Sixteen Pages Today

Chiang Backs

Nationalist

Remain Dim

NANKING, Dec. 22. (AP) .-

ahead today to a new cabinet

Communist armies to the north

approved a cabinet selected by

still boss of the Nationalist Gov-

Sun announced Nationalist China

would fight on until it could secure

Communists. Observers felt some

sort of a deal might be offered the

Reds. Others felt the Communists

a government headed by Chiang.

is expected to be at the Yangtze

Just what Chiang can throw at the

Communists here in the way of

military strength has not been

The vast area north of the Yang-

tze was being written off by some

sources. Peiping and Tientsin held

out against attacking armies but

both were isolated and appeared

Some reports here had the Na-

the outskirts of both cities. Claims

of more than 1,000 Reds destroyed

were made at Peiping headquar-

Navy Plane Tries

To Reach Shore

After being reported down, a four-

to make the mainland today on a

reported he had only 325 gallons of

gasoline, that he was burning 200

gallons an hour, and was 3 1-2

The Coast Guard radioed

hopelessly lost

heard within their limits.

Prospects

Over Tidelands Suit Law's Suspicion

Texas fumed with indignation to- yet been found. move to take away its tidelands. 594 deep-water acres for \$7,201,-State Atty. Gen. Price Daniel 666.

fight this cause with the same state government. spirit that caused our predecessors | So the tidelands are a multi-mil- a republic, joined the union. to win these lands by blood and lion dollar question. Clark's move | Sen. Tom Connally of Texas says | sought to determine whether valor at San Jacinto."

Clark asked the Supreme Court of ed by the states. The fight has And over in Louisiana, Atty. Gen. the United States to rule that the been long and bitter. It has involv- Bolivar Kemp announced that federal government has juris- ed Congress, the courts, the ex- Louisiana's jurisdiction over the diction over the tidelands off the ecutive branch of the federal gov- Gulf lands will be "defended vigorcoasts of Texas and Louisiana. ernment, the states' legal depart- ously all the way." He added: "We

The tidelands are the underwa- ments and the oil companies. plorations are going on in the Tex- of California. Now Clark, a Texan, of offshore oil properties.

WILL ANYBODY?

Won't Type

This Winter

It be hot or cold, wet or dry?

the U. S. Weather Bureau:

out on that one."

freeze folks."

By The Associated Press

Winter has come to Texas-will

And here's the official reply from

"We aren't sticking our necks

A. M. Hamrick, chief of the Dal-

las bureau, today said he is get-

ting a lot of calls from people who

want him to make a long-range

prediction-"Especially those anti-

Hamrick, "is to give these people

rainfalls over a long period.

get the average, and it add

to a pretty decent winter.

reason, will be wet.

the average temperatures and

What you have to remember is

that averages are made up of ex-

tremes. You take a real cold win-

ter and a real warm winter and

the books. You get a spell of drouth

and then you have rains. We've

had some very dry months—the

dryest on record-and some folks

believe that this winter, for that

winter. But then again, maybe next

Hamrick, a thin and humorous

man, advised citizens who want

long-range predictions to "go to

"The goose bump forecasters,"

he explained, "inspect the breast-

bone of a goose. If they find an

is tough enough," said he. "Any-

thing more than that would be

unusual number of dark specks on creek below Colorado City

winter will be the wet one."

the goose-bump forecasters.'

just find a lot of nuts.

murder."

line fighting

"Well maybe it will be wet this

'Nature has a way of balancing

"But the best I can do," said

Weatherman

But Texas has sold leases in its Texas. day over the latest government tidelands to oil companies on 379,-

This is what the fuss is about: government's continuing action to tidelands and cannot be deprived Yesterday, U. S. Atty, Gen. Tom gain title to these lands, now claim- of them.

ciple extended to Louisiana and

But Texans claim that Texas is a special case.

sounded the pitch: "Texas will This money has gone into the They say that Texas retained title to its tidelands when Texas, yesterday was the latest link in the his state has absolute title to its

will fight at every step."

ter lands off the Gulf Coast. Seven | In June, 1947, the U. S. Supreme | Just a few days ago, Louisiana's producing oil fields have been Court ruled that the federal gov- state mineral board estimated that found in the deep-water tidelands ernment has a "paramount" inter- the state has received more than off Louisiana in the past year. Ex- est in the tidelands off the coast \$34 million in bonuses and rentals

the House un-American Activities

Committee. This was reportedly followed by

a message from Sumner Welles, former under-secretary of state, asking New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer to order a thorough police probe of the death. O'Dwyer was understood to have agreed. Welles said he was convinced Duggan had not committed suicide,

Police Wonder 'If Fall Suicide

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. (AP).

- Mystery surrounding the

The suggestion that "foul play"

Or A Murder

the object of foul play.

but he did not give details. In Washington, Welles confirmed today that he had communicated with O'Dwyer and said he is "definitely not convinced" that Duggan's death was a suicide. He

would not elaborate. Mundt had said there was "more than a slight possibility of foul play" that might "lead directly to the Communist espionage conspirators." Later, he said, he had no evidence of his own to support his

Yesterday afternoon ex-Communist Courier Whittaker Chambers. who purportedly once accused Duggan of giving him confidential government papers, denied he ever made such an accusation.

The FBI disclosed that 10 days ago it questioned Duggan, but that the questioning was merely "rou-

yesterday strongly defended Duggan's record of 14 years service in the State Department.

either jumped or fallen to his death day of violating the Renville truce the Institute of International Edu-against the Indonesian Republic. cation, of which he was president. Police said there were no indications of a struggle.

Morgan Creek Dam Bogart Dogs Approved By State Pull Boner

The state board of water engineers Tuesday approved the applica- 22. (2) - The Humphrey Bogarts' tion of Texas Electric Service company to build a dam across Morgan busy boxer dogs just wanted to show their masters they finally have triumphed over Benedict Can-

A couple of months ago one of tress wife, Lauren Bacall, was bit-

ing words of praise. They saw their master leave the

Bogart yelled, or words to that

effect, "A skunk! and what an un-Work is due to start soon on healthy skunk, scram, baby, Social note: The Bogarts are

spending Christmas with friends.

Convict Escapes From Retrieve

year term from Tom Green County on charges of passing forged nesia. instruments, escaped early today. J. C. Roberts, chief of the pris-

said Walker was received at Retrieve Sept. 3 last year. He said the inmate escaped while working with an early morning squad feeding and harnessing

aid grants to the Netherlands East Indies.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 22. 47 -Badly beaten and robbed of \$600, Laurent S. La Roche, 40, of Burlington, Vt., was found lying semiconscious in a park here late last the assistance was being used to cy Committee-has told friends he

DEATHLESS

DAYS In Big Spring Traffic

Texans Are Seething Duggan Death Plunge Arouses Tojo And Six Other Jap Warlords Die



HIDEKI TOJO . . the world pays off

Welles and two other former high ranking State Department officials

The United Nations Good Offices tors, Adolf Hitler of Germany and Gen. Iwane Matsui, who com-sibility that the new cabinet may So far, police records have listed Committee accused the Dutch to- Benito Mussolini of Italy, because manded at the rape of Nanking, have to take to its heels soon. Monday night from the office of agreement in their new warfare The Dutch, continuing their al-

most unopposed march through Indonesian territory, have taken all but two major cities in Java, Dutch communiques said, and in Sumatra the picture was reported much the same. The Indonesians have called for scorched earth tactics.

The Good Offices Committee, which had tried to mediate the Netherlands-Republic dispute, accused the Dutch in a cable to the security council at Paris. The UN report to the council

said the Dutch evidently planned their current campaign against the Republic while still corresponding with Republicans through the Unitthe pets of the actor and his ac- ed Nations. Since the "police action" began, the Dutch have seized all the top Indonesian political leaders and their army command-

The committee's report to the Pontiac's home plant for new modcouncil, signed by Merle Cochrane el work. of the United States and T. W. Cutts of Australia, said the tone output is the interruption to Ford of a Netherlands letter of Dec. 17 -a day before the "police action" and Mercury output due to a fire began-to the U.S. representative in one of the company's major required a reply with a time assembly units in nearby Dearlimit which was "impossible of ful-

Tom Green County To East Indies

United States today halted all Marshall plan aid to the Nether-ANGLETON, Dec. 22. 49 - Re- lands East Indies pending settletrieve Prison Fram officials today ment of hostilities between the said Lee Walker, serving a five- Dutch and the republic of Indo-

The action was disclosed in a cable sent by Paul G. Hoffman, double that of the record year. economic co-operation administraon's records bureau at Huntsville, tor, to the chief of the ECA mission in the Netherlands. A top ECA official said the move

came after "full consultation" with the State Department. The text of the cable was not immediately made public. However, it was known that the action cut off for the present any ECA

Dr. D. Soemitro, Indonesian en voy had asked Undersecretary of State Lovett to shut off Marshall Plan aid to the Dutch, charging crush the Indonesian Republic. The Dutch ambassador, Eelco

Van Kleffens, denied any recovery funds have been used to arm Dutch Apparently the suspension of recovery grants to the Netherlands Far Eastern territories does not affect ECA allocations to the Dutch homeland. However, there

this score. So far, ECA has approved Marshall Plan grants to the Netherlands totaling \$298,564,675 and \$1,-790,958 to the East Indies.

was no immediate clarification on

Last Axis Leader Hangs For Crimes New 'Honorable

TOKYO, Thursday, Dec. 23. (AP) .- Former Premier TOKYO, Thursday, Dec. 23. (A).— Former Premier Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese warlords were hanged today for Japan's crimes against humanity. today for Japan's crimes against humanity.

Tojo was the last to die of the three axis dictators who plunged the world into the.

The Army announced seven went Tojo shot himself with a revolver. to their deaths on the gallows in Quick medical attention and a Sugamo Prison, where they had transfusion of American whole been held for more than two and blood saved him for the gallows. a half years-during and after their Tojo was the only one of the Chiang Kai-Shek gave the go

Court closed the last possible door the Russians closed in Mussolini committed to an "honorable of escape. It found it was without was killed by Italian partisans. authority to act on the appeals of Col. Marion P. Echols, MacAr-The seven were condemned by when the hangings took place. the international tribunal which Capt. H. H. Hawkins, duty offihanded out prison terms to 18 of cer, said he received his informa- area of East Central China north their co-defendants.

hangings. It promised to hand out An announcement from the Army In this darkness picture, Chiang more information later to news- public information office said: men, who were not permitted to

dropped to his death at one min-tional military tribunal for the far showed by this act that he was ute past midnight today. Who was the first to die and the Utmost secrecy surrounded the ernment and was not about to quit.

indicated. It also was possible sev- orders from Gen. MacArthur. eral were hanged at once because the executions went off fast. The hangings were finished by 35 minutes after midnight.

A Buddhist priest and two U. S. chaplains were reportedly in the prison for the executions since war minister. early Wednesday

of American medical In September of 1945, as Amer- staff in the Philippines.

The industry hasn't-and prob-

ably won't for a long time-come

near the passenger car output it

week, built 4,587,000 passenger au-

tomobiles in the United States. So

far in 1948 the assembly plants

they have set a new one in dollar

A motorist who apparently fav-

ored the yards and lawns over

city streets as a thoroughfare

abandoned his machine in the

kitchen of a dwelling after caus-

ing a flurry of excitement in the

south part of town this morning.

cident said the driver was ten-

tatively identified as a resident

of Lubbock. He reportedly leaped

from his 1947 Buick and hastened

away after the machine crashed

into the kitchen of an apartment

at 2109 Scurry, but a group of

bystanders wrestled him to the

ground and held him until offi-

cers arrived. Occupants of the

apartment, who were not at home

at the time of the crash, were

Report of the crash climaxed a

series of calls to the police sta-

tion from excited residents. First

call to headquarters simply ad-

not immediately identified.

Police who investigated the in-

and 1,345,000 trucks.

most bloody war in history. ican troops came to arrest him three to stand trial. Hitler suppos-Only Monday the U. S. Supreme edly died in the ruins of Berlin as

peace," but prospects for peace in China are dim. two of them, Gen. Kenfi Koihara thur's public information officer, and former Premier Koki Hirota. apparently was at Sugamo Prison rambled toward the Yangtze. Chiang's troops were in southward retreat. All of North China and the

tion directly from Echols. who of the Yangtze appeared doomed. The Army gave no details of the may furnish the additional details. Jumpy Nanking residents fretted.

"Between 001 and 0035 Dec. 23. Premier Sun Fo. The fact the cabiall seven of the war criminals that net was approved by Chiang was The first of the condemned men were condemned by the interna- significant. Observers felt Chiang east were hanged."

order in which they went were not execution at the prison on strict In addition to wartime Premier an honorable peace. Then he said Tojo, the other six hanged were: there would be no surrender to the Gen. Kenji Koihara, the Man-

churian plotter. Koki Hirota, former premier. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, former would not want to make peace with

Gen. Heltaro Kumura, chief of With the situation to the north Tojo survived his fellow dicta- the Japanese armies in Manchuria. crumbling fast, there was a pos-Lt Gen. Akira Muto, chief of The next major nationalist stand

Auto Output Will Barely Miss Record

DETROIT, Dec. 22 (#)-The car industry loses some production | Battles raged outside both cities ground this week but it will miss a record this year by only about four and the sound of gunfire could be

As closely as can be estimated, the 1948 total will come to 5,282,900 cars and trucks. That would be only about 72,000 vehicles short of the tionalists repulsing Red attacks on

1929 record mark; the figures are+ unofficial and will be revised up-Governor Told ward or downward later. Cutting into the volume of the final two weeks of the year is the plan of most companies to operate Old Age Checks

only four days this week and next. May Be Slashed Also curtailing production are the halting of more Chevrolet assembly operations and the closing of

AUSTIN, Dec. 22 P-Possible de- AS Gas Runs Low crease in individual old age assistance checks was forecast here SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.

The state department of public engine Navy plane still was trying welfare told Gov. Beauford H. Jes- flight from Honolufu, with its fuel ter that decreases will come if the supply nearing exhaustion. number getting aid continues to The Navy said at 11 o'clock this climb while appropriations for pen- morning that the pilot of the B-17 sions remain static.

Texas is now spending the maximum for welfare allowed by the hours out of San Francisco. constitution. This is 35 million aning three shifts and six days a nually in state money. It is matched its planes had rendezvoused with with federal funds.

The department of public welvolume. Although the unit output 1946. Annual expenditures for old known to be still in the air. this year will be below that of age assistance ranged upward from

vised that "a crazy man" was

driving a car down Scurry street.

Then two other calls were re-

ceived in rapid order, reporting

that an automobile was cutting

across yards and lawns on Main

street. The same vehicle also at-

lege Heights school.

tracted attention near the Col-

The driver, who apparently was

unhurt in the crash, was car-

ried to a hospital, and police

planned to transfer him to city

jail later today. Officers who

traced the pre-crash course of the

car reported that the vehicle

blazed its trail by bowling over

mail boxes and shrubbery and

Armstrong, who lives on the Ac-

kerly route, reported that the

same machine had bumped into

the rear of his pickup truck near

the state hospital a short time

Shortly after the crash, W. F.

by marking lawns and yards.

million in 1948.

DRIVER FAVORS YARDS OVER STREETS

- UNTIL HE COLLIDES WITH A HOUSE

o'clock and were escorting the B-17 at 11.000 feet. The bomber fare's annual report to the Gover- was losing altitude, however. have assembled about 3,810,000 cars nor, for the fiscal year ended Sept | The Navy had reported earlier 1, said that a new record high in that the pilot actually had set his But if the factories have missed the number of needy aged has been plane down on the sea. This was

an output volume record this year reached each month since May. Subsequently it said the plane was A Navy spokesman explained

1929 its dollar value will more than 44.7 million dollars in 1944 to 73.9 that it was standard ditching procedure not to expend all fuel but to hit the water at full power and allow the plane to settle, instead of dropping like a rock. Sources here had no information

as to how many or who were

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hot scrapping among themselves fight for the job.

2. The minority (GOP) floor lead- by Vandenberg

1. The post of Senate president not seek re-election.

before they settle down to party In the last session, Wherry serv-

land are trying to put him in the scalp. Wherry also is said to have leader.

spot which Sen. McKellar of Ten-incurred the opposition of Sen.

nessee held until the Republicans Vandenberg of Michigan because

Designed to furnish water for a steam generating plant and also it, they figure the winter will be for domestic purposes for Colorado City, the dam would be located you wild life-and raised quite a cold. Some of the other enimallore prognosticators watch the at the juncture of Morgan creek+ squirrels. If the squirrels lay up and the Colorado River, six miles Barber and others had testified for big amounts of nuts, they say it'll southwest of Colorado City. be a severe winter. My personal opinion is that maybe the squirrels from Colorado City, which has been dam would impound some 30,200 was scratched by a wildcat. The goose bump boys have it on given assurances of 2,000,000 galacre feet of water; that if offered a triumphantly into the Bogart us. If they're wrong on a prediclons per day for domestic supplies. means for Colorado City to develop house, dragging an animal with tion, they just crawl in a hole un-J. B. Thomas, president of TESCO, a supply beyond her financial them. They killed it on the halltil its forgotten. But you can't hide the U. S. Weather Bureau in a made it plain that this was for means. TESCO is adding a gene- way carpet, right next to the livdomestic purposes, which meant rating plant, he said, because the ing room, then looked up, expect-

Hamrick laughed "Forecasting that it would not take into ac- load in this particular area has Texas weather 24 hours in advance used for that purpose. Coltex Remarket for any surplus water. Colorado River Authority joined in hopes to complete the project in

the petition by saying that "we 1949. simply are here to support the permit of the Texas Electric Serv- Army Sergeant ice company."

H. W. Whitney, Big Spring city Shot To Death manager added that "we support the application in view of assurer it will supply."

Some Hot Fights Are Seen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (#) - ership. This is the one that may, On the other hand, Sen. Taft of

Both Republicans and Democrats cause the most fireworks if Sen. Ohio-who appears likely to be re-

in the new Senate may do some Wherry of Nebruska decides to elected chairman of the GOP Poli-

In the making are contests for: White of Maine was ill. White did shift which would make Vanden-

pro tempore, mostly an honorary Ever since last month's election tem-chairman of the GOP confer-

job so long as there is a vice presi- upset, self-styled liberals among ence, Sen. Millikin of Colorado the

dent to preside over the chamber. the Repulicans have been more or floor leader instead of conference

Friends of Sen. Tydings of Mary- less openly clamoring for Wherry's chairman and Wherry the assistant

took control of Congress two years some of his votes against certain letting Millikin know that they

Before Party Lines Drawn

SENATE PRESIDENT POST IN SPOTLIGHT

Colorado City. Support for the application came Thomas told the board that the ten by a rattlesnake and the other

FIREMEN RESCUE BUDDY-Two firemen support one of their

mates in mid-air as the ladder upon which he was climbing (right)

topples from the marquee of a furniture company in the north-

eastern section of Philadelphia, Pa. Eight fire fighters were injured

In the three-alarm blaze. (AP Wirephoto).

count industrial demands. Only sur- grown from 20,000 KWH in 1938 to house as fast as they had entered plus water-water not required by 60,000 now. He said it would be it. TESCO or Colorado City-would be 140,000 by 1952 at the current rate

finery has been mentioned as a preliminary construction steps. Op- scram!" tions have been secured on most of L. T. Youngblood of the Upper the affected lakesite tracts. TESCO

prefers Wherry.

foreign policy proposals sponsored want a bigger voice in shaping

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 22. P ances it will not endanger the S-Sgt. Glen A. Jones, a member UCRA program, and in anticipa- of the Fourth Army Criminal Intion of the additional electric pow-vestigation Division, was found shot to death here early today. Sen. Pat Bullock closed the case | Identification was established by by pointing out that West Texas two CID agents.

must have water to continue its. Jones was shot at close range rapid growth. Frank Kelly, Del police stated.

Some veteran members of the

berg-the retiring president pro-

The party members who describe

themselves as liberals already are

GOP policy in the new Congress.

Vermont Man Is **Beaten And Robbed**

La Roche told police officer Ray

L. Byler he was attacked by two ed as acting leader because Sen. Senate have been talking about a

NM Aggies Are Texans' Patsy

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. #-The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau totted up its annual single-game and longest play statistics today, guessing who hogged the gridiron real estate honors.

Individually it was Stan Heath of season high marks and Wendt two. Consequently, Nevada claimed dealer. three team marks and Texas Mines four for 1948 single game perform-

Both players and their schools ures for the season.

On the single-game basis, Heath (1) made the most rushing and passing yards, against San Jose State, 337; (2) the most passing yards, 327, against Oklahoma City University; the most pass completions, 22, against Tulsa; and (4) the most touchdown passes, 5, against Oklahoma City.

Heath was the only gridder to account for 300 or more yards in an afternoon on three different occasions. He also did it against St. Mary's with 306 yards.

New Mexico A&M was Wendt's Patsy. His 327 rushing yards against them was a record, as well as the 42 points he scored- six touchdowns and six conversions, which helped earn him the year's scoring championship with 152

Gil Johnson's nine-for-nine passing feat for Southern Methodist against Pitt was the best in that respect. Gene Glick of Michigan State clicked on nine passes in one

tercepted. Others in the year's "superlatives" included:

game, too, but one of them was in-

Individual single game Most extra points scored-Paul Bailey, Hardin-Simmons (vs Tempe)-9.

Most yards, rushing and passing -Texas Mines (vs New Mexico Most yards rushing-Texas Mines

(vs. New Mexico A&M)-645. (vs. New Mexico A&M)-82.

Forward passing-Hawkins to Cal

Steveson, Texas Tech, vs. Texas A&M, 90 yards.

WALCOTT NEXT

No Contender For Crown

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. P-The Southern Methodist Jan. 1.

ings for 1948. The NBA didn't name any logi- But Genial Jim won't say Johnly looking of the lot.

Cincinnati light heavyweight who the ball too hard.

vold of Paterson, N. J.

foul to Bruce Woodcock, who 489.

thought of that performance by out in the Jan. 1 gridiron classic putting the Britisher tenth in a here.

cock, are such boxers as Billy is shaping up. Conn. Joe Maxim, Jimmy Bivins,

Red Birds Lead In NL Fielding

NEW YORK, Dec. 22, AP - The St. Louis Cardinals, for the third straight year, compiled the best team fielding mark in the National League for the 1948 season.

ed second with a .977 mark and window. the pennant winning Boston Braves | Oisen agreed to the title go aftthird at .976.

The last place Chicago Cubs ac- Monday night. cepted the most chances, 6,049. made the most assists, 1.810, and also led in double plays, 152. The Philadelphia Phillies made the most errors, 210, and had the worst fielding record, .964.

Tulane Books Notre Dame For Two Games

Tulane's Green Wave has embarked City Bearkats, 19-14, in a District upon a two-year plan to win top 21B basketball game here Tuesnational football rating the hard day night.

way-by beating Notre Dame. The count was tied at the end The plan was revealed last night of the first period, 2-all, and again in a routine announcement of the at the half, 7-7. 1949 and 1950 schedules, which in- Johnny Cline was top scorer for clude a home-and-home series with the visitors with eight points. the Fighting Irish. Navy, Virginia Garden City returns to action and six Southeastern Conference against Strling City in Garden City opponents also are on each eard. Jan. 7.

With TOMMY HART

Were Mule Stockton, football coach at Big Spring high school, to and a constant reader of these dis- experience any problem relative to the sport he couldn't solve by himpatches should have no difficulty self, he could probably organize a grid brain trust that would match wits with anything of its kind in Texas.

Did you ever give it a thought that four former Big Spring high school mentors make their home here? From left to right, they are Al-Nevada and Fred Wendt of Texas fred Collins, now a well known druggist; Obie Bristow, the oil man; Mines. Heath accounted for four Pat Murphy, who departed the coaching game to enter the soft drink business; and Johnny Dibrell, at the present time a sporting goods

Collins tutored grid teams here in the late '20's. Britow took over here in 1931 and was at the helm for four seasons. Murphy moved in about 1939, stayed for something like three seasons and later came back for a one-year tenure (in 1947). Dibrell took the job during World War dominated cumulative offensive fig- II and decided to retire in order to enter the business field after the Bristow and Murphy both won district titles while here. Bristow's

> big year was in 1934. The Steers went all the way to the quarterfinals that season and lost to the eventual champion, Amarillo, 31-20. Murphy fielded a titlist here in 1940. It is often said the line he

moulded that fall was the greatest ever to represent the local school. John Tankersly, of Lamesa, regarded by some authorities as an all-District 3AA football guard last fall, plans to start the spring semester at Texas Christian university in February. The Frog masterminds must think highly of the Lamesa youngster for he's already

been granted a scholarship. TEXAS AGGIES MAY PLAY SOME IN GIANT NEW STADIUM

If the city of Houston goes ahead and builds a stadium with a seating capacity of 100,000 or better, the Texas Agges might be invited to play their intersectional game there. The Farmers can't lure the big-time teams to College Station now

because of the size of their plant, which seats around 40,000. ATLANTA SPORTS WRITERS CENSORS MIAMI GROUP

As if the University of Texas' Longhorns didn't have incentive enough now to make a good showing in the Orange Bowl, Ed Danforth of the Atlanta Journal comes out with an article scoring the Miami group for picking such an eleven in the first place. Writes Ed:

"The only team Texas beat, if you may call it that, was Baylor . At that, Baylor has been beaten three times and tied twice. They did beat a weak Rice team and a weaker Arkansas. Georgia hasn't got a world beater and yet they should lick Texas by two or three touchdowns."

SIX-MAN TEAMS MAY PLAY TO REGIONAL IN 1949

The six-man football leagues may play to regional championships next fall. The Six-Man Coaches association, which was organized at the ABClub's coaching school earlier in the year, has recommended to the Texas Interscholastic league that regional play be allowed.

All leagues in the abbreviated sport stopped with bi-district play

vs. New Mexico A&M)—645. Most points scored—Texas Mines vs. New Mexico A&M)—92. Cotton Bowl Fans Had Best Get The longest plays of the major-college season, as reported to the NCAB included: Ready For Great Aerial Show

Southwest will go on display in the like Southern Methodist. They are Cotton Bowl, says a fellow who meet a power team any day than isn't from the Southwest but knows one like that." plenty about it.

Jim Aiken, drawling coach of the Oregon Webfoots, avers that you can look for plenty of flying leather when his Norm Van Brocklin hooks up with Gimlet Gil Johnson of

National Boxing Association said today it thinks Joe Walcott is the ing his team to observe that John-logical contender for Joy Logical contender fo logical contender for Joe Louis' ti- son was quite a passer. He saw logical contender for Joe Louis us on was quite a passer. He saw the son was quite a passer. He saw him Nov. 27 when Gil pitched and punch at British boxing.

Ponies, 30-28 All this came out in the finel rat- Christian in the late minutes of

knocked out Joe Baski, the bride Figures indicate that it will be a of Culpmont, Pa., a couple of weeks great aerial battle indeed. In 10 The Bovines trailed all the way Now we come to the international 128 times and completed 78 for 1,- Jones led an all-out assault on the angle. For at the top of the "honor- 028 yards. His average was 609. Ponies' basket that could not be able mention" group is Lee Sa- Van Brocklin in the same number denied. of tests tried 139 and connected on On December 6 Savoid lost on a 68 for 1,010 yards. His average was Charlie Simmons contributed to

swooned to the canvas following a Thus, two pitchers who between field goals them have picked up more than a Grigsby captured scoring laurels Well, the NBA showed what it mile of yardage will be tossing it

field which admittedly is far from The opposing coaches continue The two teams meet again in their Alfonso-Gaston act, each tell- Big Spring Jan. 22. Following Savoid, shead of Wood- ing the other how good his team BIG SPRING (30)

Coach Matty Bell of Southern Johnny Flynn, Joe Baski and Rusty Methodist declared "I don't see how Walker we can stop a team like that. I don't know of anything they haven't got in the way of an offensive ma-

OLSEN'S BELT IS SHOWN HER

Milt Olsen's Texas Junior heavy- Helvey weight champion belt, which the Weatherby Manager Eddie Dyer's Red Birds Racine, Wisconsin, grappler will fielded .980 as a unit and made risk here Monday night in a match the fewest errors, 119 according to with Dory Funk of Hammond. Infinal official averages released to-day. The Pittsburgh Pirates finishing the Hester's Sporting Goods

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er he was upset by Funk last

COURTNEY, Dec. 22-Courtney's Eagles staged a third period rally NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22. (F - and went on to defeat the Garden

show befitting the pass-happy ly to be fooled by a tricky team

The squads are training across town from each other.

cal contender for Louis' crown. But son is a better passer than Van Spring high school basketball Steer it listed Walcott as the most like- Brocklin. He admits, however, that had their closest call of the sea-Norm is a better distance passer son here Tuesday night but rallied Next came Ezzard Charles, the than short one because he throws in the closing minutes to defeat the Andrews Mustangs, 30-28.

games this season Johnson pitched until Cuin Grigsby and Howard

the victory with two last minute

with 12 points while Jones came through with seven.

Cage Results

Marshall of W. Va., 62, H-SU 59, McMurry 55, Daniel Baker 37, SMU 59, Missourl 49, Michigan 53, Santa Clara 37, UCLA 49, Northwestern 44, East Texas Baptist 47, Eastern New Mexico College (Portales) 45, Assumption 42, Omaha 37, Miami (Fla) 58, Pittsburgh 88, Boston College 47, Harvard 48, Alabama 46, Auburn 45, Duquesne 57, Arisona 51, Springfield (Mass) 51, Cortland Teachers 59.

St. John's (Brooklyn) 71, Iowa State 47.
Colgate 74, Boston U. 52.
Nebraska 83, Western Reserve 80.
Illinois 71, Cornell 47.
West Virginia Tech 72, Beckly 52.
Villanova 70, William and Mary 48.
Bowling Green 83, South Carolina 24.
Beton Hall 55, University of Detroit 43,
Western Michigan 58, Ripon (Wis.) 42.
University of Louisville 79, Louisiana
State 44.

Next Season May Be 'His Year', Hints A's Boss

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22. UP Connie Mack hinted today on the eve of his 86th birthday that 1949 might be the year for the elusive gotiations were to be resumed to-"one more pennant."

man who helped form the Ameriand its 50,000 union employes. can League and guide it through 48 Neither side had changed its can land the loop championship recessed. next season for the first time since

tain of the Howard County Juncautiously his team should be "a ior college basketball team, has little better." a habit of making all-star teams. Mr. Mack doesn't plan any formal observation of his birthday to-All-district in high school In morrow. As a matter of fact, he 1947-48, Del was named to the said, he celebrated his birthday last all-tournament squad in the

HONORED-Delmar Turner, cap-

Ranger meet last week. (Photo

by Jack M. Havnes).

Fence Is Eaten

same fence were untouched.

October. On Monday, Mr Mack will leave West Palm Beach.

BUFFALO, Mont. IP-Ernie Ol- Records Rejected

enough cedar posts from Canada Bishop of Sheffield, Dr. L. S. Hunt- three-man arbitration board. to build half a mile of fence. Some er, won't let people make records The dispute involves manual and ed 3,800,000 persons viewing its classic here Christmas Day, fans than the solemnity of their vows, negotiations.

Phone Company Negotiations

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22 W - Neday in the wage dispute between Smiling a bit mischeviously, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

seasons admitted that he has high position early this morning when hopes his Philadelphia Athletics a threatened all-night session was Federal Conciliators Anton E.

Johnson, H. A. Griffith and Nicho-The remarkable old gentleman, las M. Fillo proposed a scheme the league lead until the last for arbitration in an effort to head whose Cinderella club hovered near month of the '48 campaign, said off the threatened work stoppage. Officials of Southwestern Division 20 of the Independent Communications Workers of America were to discuss the plan with their members this morning.

company to select one arbitrator. Soon End Its Tour the union one and for the two men selected to name the third. Should for St. Petersburg, Fla., for a two-month vacation before spring train-ing for his Athletics, begins at the director of the federal media-Philadelphia Jan. 8 for a five-day

Grays Saturdal ing for his Athletics begins at tion and conciliation service in showing and the end of its long Washington, D. C., would select a journeying.

of marriage in churches in his dio- long distance telephone service in precious cargo of America's most are likely to see a free-scoring months later he inspected the fence, cese .His reasons: 1. The records Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tex- famous documents. and found all the cedar posts had might be played later at hilarious as and Missouri. Union members From Philadelphia the train will Coaches have been putting embeen eaten-apparently by neigh- parties. 2. The bride and groom in the five states are on a 24-hour go to Washington for the inaugura- phasis on passing and tricky bors' horses. Native posts in the might think more about their voices strike call pending outcome of the tion of President Truman on Jan. formation plays in practice ses-

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NEW YORK-Denver basketball big-wigs going over the cage picture during a meeting with Ned Irish, executive vice-president of Madison Square Garden. They are, left to right: Lou G. Wilke, chairman and manager of the Olympic basketball champion U. S. team; Irish, the man who put college basketball in the Garden, and Ellis Ketchum, Denver U. coach. The Denver Pioneers played three games in the east, losing to St. John's in overtime and Niagara and beating Syracuse. All three games were decided by two points.

The new scheme called for the Freedom Train Will

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 22. 49 -

five-man panel, each side would It was from Philadelphia that strike off two names and the fifth the train began its nation-wide tour sen reports that he imported SHEFFIELD. England, A-The would become chairman of the over a year ago. Since then, it has the North and South tangle in the visited 322 cities, with an estimat- 11th annual Blue-Gray football

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JOE E. BROWN

Comedian Is Credit To Show Business

NEW YORK Wh-The man's name is Joseph Evans Brown but he is more widely known as the comedian Joe E. Brown. He is the seventh star of the Broadway play "Harvey" in a line started in 1945 by Frank Fay. After Fay came Bert Wheeler, Jimmy Stewart, Jack Buchanan, Brock Pemberton, Jimmy Dunn, and finally Brown.

Brown grew up around Toledo, O., but left home at the age of nine to join an acrobatic troupe known as "The Marvelous Ashtons." His weekly pay was \$3 plus room and board. After his salary was increased to \$5 a week he joined another acrobatic troupe, the Bell Prevost Trio, which made their debut at Coney Island. This association lasted 12 years.

Between theatrical engagements Brown broke into professional baseball with St. Paul and at one time was under contract to the New York Yankees. While playing second for the Saints he evolved a pick-off play which he claims was the equal to the celebrated pickoff sprung by Lou Boudreau in the recent World Series. But Brown was headed for the stage and made his first appearance in the musical comedy "Listen Lester."

Brown was a solid hit in musical comedies, and after appearing in the well-remembered "Jim Jam Jems," "Greenwich Follies," and "Captain Jinks," he went to Hollywood and made "Crooks Can't Win." Since then he has starred in 50 movies. For several years in his film life he was included among Hollywood's 10 biggest money mak-

The war was a big experience for Joe E. Brown. At his own expense he traveled to most of the theaters, entertaining combat troops in Alaska, the Aleutians, Italy, Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines, and the China, India, Burma theater.

"There isn't aman in uniform or out who has done more for our boys that Joe E. Brown," said Gen. Mac Arthur. Brown lost a son in a bomber crash. His abiding passion aside from

the theater is sport. For several years he was part owner of the Kansas City Blues.

He still likes best the compliment paid by a little girl as the nicest thing ever said about him. "Mama," said the little girl as they left the theater one night, "will Joe E. Brown go to heaven when he dies?

"I'm sure he will, honey; why?" The little girl was silent a mom-

"My, won't God laugh."

Defense Asks Ybarbo Freedom For Christmas

MARBURG, Germany, Dec. 22 (P - Defense counsel asked a U. S. military government court today to clear Mrs. Wilma Ybarbo of charges of killing her husband "so she and her little boy ean enjoy this Christmas."

Stanley H. Gaines of Brookline, Mass., lawyer for Mrs. Ybarbo, 23. said she acted in self-defense in shooting her American soldier husband, Sgt. John Ybarbo of Golied,

The case, first in which an American woman has been tried for murder in occupied Germany, will be placed in the court's hands tonight after the prosecution sums

Gaines painted a dramatic picture of an abused woman, helpless before a brutal mate. He recounted her testimony that Ybarbo told her:

"I am going to the bathroom to wash off this blood. You stay right there and when I come back I am going to black both your eyes, bust your nose and knock out all your

Four Of Smog

DONORA, Pa., Dec. 22. 4 Four of the persons affected by the lethal smog that killed 20 persons here last October were hospitalized by relapses today.

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Dr. William Rongaus, Donora board of health physician, said however, that "nothing in the air now made them sick. I treated them all personally when the smog was here and all of them suffered quite a lot. They just never got over the effects of the first at-

Dr. Rongaus, one of eight physicians who worked day and night when the lethal smoke and fog of this mill town took its toll, said one of the four patients is "very

George Weisdock, 65, "is in pret-ty bad condition," Dr. Rongaus added. All were admitted to hospitals yesterday.

Tokyo Is Not Due

For White Christmas TOKYO, Dec. 22. Of - Occupation folk in the Tokyo area this year aren't due for a White Christ-

Tokyo usually gets its first snowfall before .Christmas. Cloudy weather and rain is the forecast through Dec. 26.

3 Church Organist Turns Minister

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22. (A) - A graying church organist nearing 50 Hanter did a "mangnificent job," knelt at an altar in Trinity Cathedral yesterday and was ordained a priest of the Episcopal church.

Pittsburgh Diocese said that Mr. but the organist wanted something

Minister Says Negroes Are Treated Unjustly In Georgia Murder Case

ATLANTA, Dec. 22. A-A white they be paroled. "Five years ago he told me of minister said yesterday a negro The nation, the minister told over pasturing their mule in the their mother when someone was his ambition to become a priest," and her two teen-age sons, cenvict- Georgia's pardon and parole board farmer's cornfield.

of "circumstances," said the Rev.

of God in Hopkinsville, Ky.

The minister said Negro

The convictions were the result

"It has been whispered all over James Logal Delk of the Church America that this woman and her boys are innocent," the Kentuckian The negroes are serving life for said. "They did only what you or the slaying of Tenant Farmer John I, a minister, would have done. E. Stratford, 66, in an argument The boys came to the rescue of beating her up.

"Millions of Americans will re-



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Now that the United Nations general assembly has adjourned its work, the question is raised: "What did it accom-

plish?" It is difficult to give an answer, for subsequent developments alone will enable a fair assessment of the work to be made. Some suggest that it is better to appraise the UN in terms of what the assembly prevented from happening.

A case in point would be the Palestine issue. While this is far from settlement, it requires no great imagination to envision a far more chaotic state than has exist had it not been for efforts of UN mediators and commissions.

In a sense, too, the assembly helped to prevent further kow-towing to a Russian policy of threat and force. The voting record indicates a growing and now overwhelming alignment of nations behind the Western powers as against reactionary communism. For this Russia can thank herself, because a disposition to attack every problem with negative and belligerent attitude and with an eye to using the UN for propaganda purposes has created a popular reaction. Lester B. Pearson, Canadian minister of external effairs, said that "the support and good will which the Soviets had in good measure at San Francisco, they have now lost in the assembly of the nations. That is as much a tragedy for us as it is for them; for it is a tragedy that could so easily have

been avoided with even a minimum of good will and desire to cooperate on the other side of the iron curtain."

The assembly did adopt by overwhelming majorities the Declaration of Human Rights and a resolution against genocide (mass destruction of peoples). There is no assurance of their general acceptance, but the declarations did set them up in world conscience and demonstrated a tendency to migrate to forceful international law.

No solution was found to the atomic problem, but the commission was instructed to keep trying. This is somewhat the case with general disarmament and the Palestine question. Soviet Satellites were condemned for continued meddling

One important accomplishment was the continuation of debate, which, although meaningless at times, nevertheless of fered the hope through the mere fact that talking is better than shooting.

The needs for reforms in procedure were made manifest. Ernest Bevins said that unless reforms were made the UN is "in grave danger of talking itself out of existence as a useful world organ."

It may take some time for this to be brought about, and most surely it will take time to really appraise the value of the UN assembly. No miracles have been wrought, but hope is still alive.

Civic Club Can Fill Definite Need In Small, Growing Areas

Garden City, has organized a service (Lions) club.

If such an event accomplishes nothing else, it does serve notice that the laymen of that community are determined to band together to meet civic problems. However, there is nothing to indicate that this will be the extent of good to come from the club, for a service club in Stanton has brought about some revolutionary changes in that city. The organization has made everybody's business its specific business, and as a result many things

One of our neighboring communities, have been done which people previously let default with a question: "Why doesn't somebody do it?"

> Garden City can look also to Sterling City, whence comes the sponsorship of its club, for a splendid example of how a civic organization can fill a definite and urgent need in smaller but aggressive communities.

Because the club can furnish an instrument for action toward progress in material and cultural realms, we hope for it a vigorous and long life.

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Dutch Action To Be Looked On As Old 'Imperialism'

- An AP Newsfeature

seething with unrest.

Asiatic peoples are bound to construe this as a further demonstration of the western Imperialism against which many of them are in revolt. We have striking evidence of this interpretation in a statement by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, prime

minister of India. Nehru told the Indian National Congress party that Dutch military victories never will stop the Indonesian struggle for independence. He was applauded when he declared that no European power has any right to wage an aggressive action in Asia. And he added that India's freedom from British rule means the end of all im-

perialism and colonialism in the Orient. HOWEVER, WHILE THE INDONESIAN development is unfortunate, we shall do well not to be hasty in our judgment. It is easy to register our firm belief in the inherent right of any people to full independence. We must note that the Dutch admit the right of Indonesia to independence but are trying to create a commonwealth of nations of which the Indonesian

republic would be a part. But what rights, if any, has Holland in this question of independence? Well, in the first place the Netherlands established herself in the East Indies more than three centuries ago. Her roots run deep. The

Dutch public has made heavy investments THE DUTCH ACTION AGAINST THE in Indonesia through the generations. So Indonesian republic is creating another the Netherlands maintains that she is undangerous crisis in an Orient already der obligations not only to protect the in-

vestments of her public but to safeguard

the interests of all the 75 million natives

of the Indonesian Archipelago. That brings us up against the present crisis. There are in the East Indies several governments, of which the republic is one. The Dutch aim at creating an interim federal government of all these states pending the development of the common-

ALL THE GOVERNMENTS EXCEPTing the republic agreed to this arrangement. The Dutch say the republic blew first hot and then cold on the proposition. owing to warring elements within the government.

Finally last week end the Dutch took military "police action" against the republic. They claimed that the Republican goverument had embarked on the preliminaries of large scale hostilities in Java and Sumatra.

Naturally this move by the Dutch has created something akin to consternation in United Nations circles. The UN Good Offices Committee has been trying to mediate the dispute between the Netherlands and the Indonesian republic, and a U. S. delegation spokesman in Paris says the American government feels the Dutch have "broken faith" with the committee.

Broadway - By Jack O'Brien

New Romberg Operetta Is Bringing Nostalgia Wave

NEW YORK M-The new Shubert operetta. "My Romance." certainly isn't much of an entertainment, but it has started off a wave of nostalgia not paralleled here since Harry Lauder's last farewell tour.

The old folks are crowding into the Shubert Theater like crazy. Aging furs and ancient dinner jackets, even a few fine old turn-of-the-century tailcoats have pair. been seen in stage boxes. Shubert Alley nightly is awash with venerable glamor. folks who've been aroud these precincts long enough to remember the famous old play, "Romance," from which the new Sigmund Romberg musical was adapted.

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Cars of ancient vintage draw up each evening to empty their fashionable fossils. As I stood in the doorway of the Shubert the other evening, I got "on the Erie," which is slang hereabouts for bending an ear to a strange conversation, and heard a few touches of tender reminiscence being voiced by a quavery old lady in a sable jacket of unfortunate re-

"I"ll never forget Doris Keane in it," she was saying. It dawned on me that this nice old lady was shooting vividly back through her memory to 1913, when "Romance," which made a star of Doris Keane, first was presented. That was the year before I was born! "I saw her before that in 'Whitewashing Julia'," the old lady continued, "but she wasn't as good as in 'Romance." It ran for months and months, and it was the nicest play ever produced."

"Who's Who in the Theater" says "Romance" ran for 1,049 times at the Duke in York's Theater, London, beginning in 1915, with the same Doris Keane, and was revived there in 1926 with the same famous lady for 131 times at London's Playhouse Theater. Miss Keane left the theater in 1929, after being one of the most glamorous and beloved stars-of her

day. She died in 1945, in her seventies. As I stood there in the rear of the Shubert Theater, watching a sea of whitehaired ladies and bald-pated grandfathers enjoying both the music and their memories, I couldn't help but take a mental sock at myself. Who was I, I thought, to think this show so awful after it had afforded so many folks such tender dreams.



"AREN'T THERE RULES FOR COPS TOO?"

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Dewey Favors Special Convention To Settle Republican Leadership

(Copyright 1948 by Bell Syndicate) WASHINGTON - Gov. Dewey told young Republican leaders at an off-the-record dinner at the University Club the other day that he favors calling a special Republican convention in 1949. The purpose would be to settle who will rule the GOP-the conservative old guard or the young liberals who want to give the party a new look.

The idea of a special Republican convention was first prosed by the late Wendell Willkie's son, Philip, who has been out pushing the plan with GOP leaders.

So far he has won over California's Gov. Earl Warren, Minnesota's ex-governor Harold Stassen and such Republican senators as George Aiken and Ralph Flanders of Vermont, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Wayne Morse of Oregon, Ray Baldwin of Connecticut, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts. Charles Tobey of New Hampshire, Alexander Smith of New Jersey and James Kem of Missouri.

Meanwhile, the split between the two GOP factions is growing steadily worse. The old guard actually argues that the best strategy is to sit back and wait for a depression; they believe the people then will rally around the GOP standard again. The liberal faction argues that a depression would drive the people to Henry Wallace, not the GOP, and that the best course is to build a progressive program and take it, Truman-style, to the grass roots. Both sides have been holding post-mortems on the election, but the first real showdown will come the third week in January when the Republican National Committee meets here.

FAVORS PART OF ACT The Taft-Hartley Bill will be one of the most controversial questions before Congress, but President Truman and four AFL leaders had little trouble agreeing on its repeal provisions when they conferred at the White

House recently. The AFL quartet consisted of President William Green, Secretary-Treasurer George Meaney and Vice Presidents George Harrison and Dan Tracy. They opened the conference by asking how far Truman would go in his labor recommendations to Con-

"We of labor are hopeful the Democratic-platform pledge for Taft-Hartley repeal and restoration of the Wagner Act will be carried out in full and as quickly as possible," said Green.

"I'm for that," replied Truman. He added that there were some necessary amendments to the new act, however, that he hoped the AFL will support.

"There are three of them," he continued, "and I have spoken of them before. In my message to Congress last January, I urged a ban on jurisdictional strikes, on secondary boycotts and on strikes by irresponsible labor leaders that create a national emergency.

"We must protect the people from strikes in key industries that cripple production in other industries, even if we have to use the courts against the few unscrupulous leaders who cause them," Truman argued, obviously referring to John L. Lewis. "Our economy can't stand it, especially in these times of world unrest. I am sure responsible labor leaders like yourselves will

agree.' "The AFL will accept the three

amendments you propose," prom-

ised Green. His three colleagues also nodded assent. "What's more," said Green,

"we'll help you put them across, if you need our help. The changes you suggest are reasonable." "THE DEW-DROP" Publicity given the "Dew-Drop"-the plush plane supposed-

ly built for "President Deweywill have a healthy effect upon Army-Navy waste in using special planes for VIP's (very important persons). Two years ago Air Secretary

Symington and Secretary of War Bob Patterson both took firm stands against setting aside special, de luxe planes for generals and cabinet members. However, this ban has gradually eased up. and a lot of money could now be saved in both the Army and Navy by curtailing the "plush jobs" reserved for private usage. Real fact is that the Lockheed

Company was chiefly responsible for getting the air forces into trouble. Contract for the "plush job" was publicly announced on April 29, long before either Dewey or Truman was nominated. It was finished and took its first flight on Oct. 27, shortly before the election.

In the interim, however, the Lockheed people, long jealous over the fact that Truman rode in a Douglas, had gone to Dewey and suggested that he use the new Lockheed Constellation-after he became President of the United States. The Independence. made by Douglas, should be set aside, Lockheed suggested to Dewey, and he should ride in a really gilt-edged job-namely, the plane they were just finishing. That was how the Dew-Drop

happened to get its name. ALUMINUM TO MOSCOW Real fact about the blackmar-

keteering of scarce Marshall Plan metals back to the USA from England, Holland and Belgium, is that W. B. Griffen of Modern Metals Magazine called this to the

stockpile. What this means is that Cana-

dian aluminum, badly needed in the United States, is indirectly going to Russia at the expense of American taxpayers.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Stars Are Concerned About Public Esteem

HOLLYWOOD W-What should Santa Claus bring Hollywood for Christmas?

I have wheeled out the AP Hollywood forum to ask stars what they think the movie town needs from Santa. Some of them were stumped for an answer. But most of them came up with fast replies. Such as these-

Eddie Cantor: "A book 'How to Act in Public'." Shirley Temple: "The ability to continue to entertain people." Dennis O'Keefe: "That the good

things Hollywood is doing-such as benefits, hospital tours-would be as highly publicized as the few bad things. Anne Baxter: "A five - day

week." Dinah Shore: "A good public relations director who could let the public know that Hollywood is a pretty sane place, despite a

lines." Gail Russell: "Rain." Bob Hope: "Take away the smog-so he can look at the scen-

few notables who make head-

ery again." Esther Williams: "Peace and goodwill. And make everybody love everybody-then we'll make

Red Skelton: "A little personal kindness. It will go a long way."



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Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Time And Place Of Nativity Obscure, But Not The Event

sledding down through the ages.

While surely there must have been some early attachment for observing the birth of the Lord, it's inclusion as a religious holiday presents a tardy and er-

The exact time and place of Jesus' birth are obscure. Matthew and Luke give us the story of the nativity, but the Scriptures are not always concerned with minute details of time. Some sources fix the time as possibly 4 B. C., according to the Julian calendar. The general location of the birth is, of course, Bethlehem, a village which remained a virtual wilderness until long after the birth of our

Luke, writing as a non-Jew and as a scholar, and with recourse to eye witnesses, though after a long span of years, says that the event took place ostensibly in a spot where chattels were kept, for he relates how Mary (the daughter of Heli) "brought forth her first born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn." Matthew, writing as and for the Jews, does not mention the location of the birth. At one point, however, he tells us how the star "came and stood over where the young child was," and how the wisemen were "come into the house" where they saw the "young child with Mary his mother." This would imply that someone had provided better quarters for the young mother and her son, either out of a spiritual awareness or of human decency.

Justin Martyr (A. D. 150) "describes the scene of the birth as a "cave" near the village of Bethlehem. That it might have been on the outskirts of the then tiny settlement is entirely possible considering the big crowd that had gathered

Constantine, in 330 A. D. erected a bsilica, to which Justinian, who had en in our own hearts .- JOE PICKLE

Christmas has had some pretty hard closed the village as a protective measure in 531 A. D. added substantially. Traditionally, this structure is known s the Church of the Nativity, and stairways leading from either side of the choir loft descend to the Grotto of the Nativity, which is a crypt occupying the center of the transept. A star bears the inscription that "here Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary." Whether this is the actual spot is a matter for conjecture, although in some quarters it is accepted

unquestionably as such. A century after the birth of Christ, there is evidence in history that early Christians had begun to attach great importance to Bethlehem as the birthplace of Christ, for one conqueror took occasion to desecrate the city in contempt for the people. A reverence for the city implies

a similar attitude toward the nativity. Arguments have flared over the centuries as to the time of the year, some scholars claiming that the season was spring. Different groups, once they had begun to observe the birth, set apart different times. One of the most widely accepted was Jan. 6, although Dec. 25 and March 25 were regarded as appropriate times. One writer fixed the day as Friday, but actually Dec. 25 A. D. 1 came on a Sunday. Another, by "private revelation," set the date as March 28.

The custom of observing the birth on Dec. 25 seems to have gained its strength in the West and midway in the fifth century had been agreed upon for calendar purposes, at least. It remained for the Teutonic nations to unfold the custom of giving at the Christmastide, and to this day they are principal observers.

Perhaps there is purpose in the obscurity of the precise moment and spot for the nativity. It leaves us to consider that the event and the revelation of God in man was the significant fact; that for us it is more important that Christ be born

Notebook — Hal Boyle

HERBLOCK

attention of ECA administrator

Paul Hoffman three months ago.

So did Sen. Vandenberg of Mich-

What happened was that last

September, Griffen published the

fact that European countries

were shipping back to the USA

scarce aluminum we had sent

them under the Marshall Plan,

at an inflated price of 80 to 90

per cent. At present, U. S. man-

ufacturers can get only about

half the aluminum they want, so

they'll buy it wherever they can.

Readers clipped the Griffen ar

ticle and sent it to Paul Hoff-

man. No result. Then, Hoffman's

close friend, Sen. Vandenberg-

responsible for his appointment

as Marshall Plan administrator

-called him. Hoffman still pooh-

poohed the idea that Europe was

shipping metal back to us, even

Now the return shipments are

Not generally realized, how-

ever, is the fact that we are

playing into Russian hands by

What happens is this. The ECA

sells aluminum to Marshall Plan

countries at 16 cents a pound.

This competes with aluminum

produced in France, Italy, and

Switzerland at 19 cents. These

countries have greatly expanded

their production since the war.

but since they cannot compete

with the 16-cent ECA aluminum,

they sell their product to Russia.

a good part of the European out-

put and stockpiling it. Further-

more, it is paying for this alu-

minum in gold. The Soviet is

already a large aluminum pro-

ducer, able to supply its own

needs. However, aluminum is one

of the most essential of all war

materials. Hence the Soviet

Result: Russia is now buying

sending aluminum to Europe.

wrote a letter to that effect.

acknowledged:

igan-without result.

Mother Nature Slipping, Lets The Big City Down

slipping. She let the big city down this

Father Knickerbocker is again the world's biggest snow man. But the old boy wasn't knocked on his ear by the advent of winter this year, as he was 51

weeks ago. Taken by Broadway standards, the giant snow storm of last Sabbath was strictly a low-grade production. It should have been tried out first in New Haven, Boston, or Philadelphia before being brought to the

Granted it was the third deepest show ever to fall here-19.5 inches.

Compared to the high drama of the blizzards of 1947 and 1888, this year's snowfall was strictly vaudeville. Even at that it would never get top billing at the old Palace Theatre. It would be lucky to get a week at Leow's State.

EVERYBODY IN THE METROPOLItan area today feels cheated. Here they want the biggest and best-or nothing. And there is a widespread feeling that the storm failed dismally to live up to the weather bureau's advance publicity blurbs.

There were a lot of things wrong with it. For one thing it opened on a Sundaya clear sign of mismanagement by someone. Who cares if it snows in New York on a Sunday? Everybody is already at

NEW YORK, M-MOTHER NATURE IS home and up to his armpits in the Sunday newspapers.

And it was too well advertised. It lacked punch, drama, surprise. Even the dear old Long Island railroad, the commuters' delight, was ready and waiting. It only cancelled 24 trains in the first 24 hours, and many a veteran rider will insist this makes it little different from a normal day.

The sanitation department, which a year ago was pretty much in the position of Custer in the battle of the Little Big Horn. this year got a head start. It had nearly 20,000 men out early, and almost as many snewflakes fell on them as on the streetsif we may stretch the point a bit.

YES, SIR, EVEN A MIDGET HAD TO look hard to find a place to flounder. And as for a year ago, when the snow stacked up 25.8 inches before the weather bureau could say "th-th-th-thermometer"-

well! That was an epic adventure. The long voyage home took some people more than 20 hours. Admiral Peary in his dash to the North Pole-why, he had it easy. In darkest Brooklyn they were trying to buy snowshoes. In the Bronx they were using skis. In the long history of man no race ever faced and won through such a weather ordeal-or so the sons of the subway like to think.

That was a real four-star hit snow show.

Nation Today — James Marlow

Un-American Prober Admits Condon Treated Unfairly

WASHINGTON, W-REMEMBER DR. of things, but these two in particular: Edward U. Condon, the atomic scientist who got bushels of headlines in 1948?

He exploded on the front pages when the House Un-American Activities Committee pelted him with accusations.

Condon denied them. His loyalty had been checked and okayed by the FBI, the Commerce department and the Atomic Energy Commission. The committee has proved nothing

wrong against him. It talked repeatedly of holding public hearings where he could defend himself.

It never did hold the hearings. Now at year's end a committee member admits Condon got an "unfair" deal. So the story which began with a bang. scems to be ending in a whisper.

THE ATTACK ON CONDON WAS LED by J. Parnell Thomas, New Jersey Re-

publican and chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee. But Thomas has been silent and absent from the committee since he was indicted

last November by a federal grand jury on charges of trying to pad his office payrell with government money. Putting the pieces together, the story

goes like this:

Condon, now 46 years old, worked on the atomic bomb during the war. In 1945 President Truman made him director of the U. S. Bureau of Standards. That bureau, which does scientific work

for the government, is part of the Commerce department. Condon's boss is the secretary of commerce. In 1947 the FBI checked on Condon, talk-

ing with more than 300 people to find out whether he was loyal and trustworthy. J. Edgar Hoover, FBI boss, sent a report on Condon to W. Averell Harriman, then secretary of commerce. The report, of course, was confidential.

1. Condon had been in contact with a

person alleged to have been a Russian spy. 2. But there was no evidence Condon had been disloyal in associating with that individual.

In February, 1948, the Commerce department made its own check on Condon's loyalty and found him okay. It kept the report confidential as similar reports are kept quiet.

Suddenly, on March 1, a subcommittee of Chairman Thomas' committee made public a report of its own. Thomas was chairman of the subcommittee, too.

It accused Condon of being "one of the weakest links in our atomic security; and it said he "knowingly or unknowingly entertained and associated with persons who are alleged" Soviet spies.

TO BACK UP ITS CHARGES, THE committee made public the No. 1 part of FBI Hoover's letter, mentioned above. But it said nothing about the No. 2 part which said Condon apparently hadn't been disloval in associating with the alleged spy. This part came out later.

Then the Commerce department revealed the check it had made on Condon and that he had been found all right.

Thomas' committee wanted that Commerce department report. The department refused, on the ground that the report was confidential. Mr. Truman stepped in and told the committee flatly it couldn't get the

That's as far as the case ever went, except for these things: Condon said he was "completely reli-

able" and hadn't "knowingly" associated with a Russian spy. Squads of scienists came to Condon's defense and denounced the committee for condemning and "'smearing" a man with-

out first giving him a chance to defend himself.

Condon had been given no hearing be-HOOVER'S LETTER SAID A NUMBER fore the committee opened up on him.

Eastern Star Has Christmas Party Tuesday Night

Euta Hall and Gladys Dalmont Star Tuesday evening.

sided over by Fannie Mae Eaker, W. A. Underwood. worthy matron.

ers were placed at vantage points throughout the party rooms. Twin Christmas trees were lighted and Studies Mission gifts were exchanged.

was centered with an arrangement of red candles, greenery and red Brooks, Lorena Brooks and Lorene Mrs. J. W. Webb.

Review Is Tonight

The Sub-Deb Review of 1948 wil be held in the Settles Hotel ballroom tonight at 9:30 o'clock. Post- Locker Plant Is Debs will be honored at the review and dance, which is described by club representatives as a new Scene Of Party and different type of presentation. Typical Sub-Debs of all the years

A dance will follow the review.

Texas Drouth Isn't Broken

AUSTIN, Dec. 22. 4 - The re- Will Retire Dec. 31 cent rains were some help to Texas crops and ranges, but the

Its survey of ferm and ranch 20 gave this official picture:

Prospects for small grains, covover most of the eastern half of

rains. More rain still needed. Wheat crop holding out well in northern high plains counties, but rain needed badly in the southern high plains and low rolling plains. Man Is Arrested Progress of hardy vegetables At Bus Station satisfactory in most areas. Surface

moisture inadequate in non-irrigated coastal bend. Winter pastures improved in tral blackland and some northeast local officers that he was headed ern counties brought run-off and this way.

partial replenishment of stock wa-

Geological Survey's water map for gage when he was taken into cus-November showed normal stream tody. runoff only in a small section of Southeast Texas. Elsewhere streams ran only from 18 to 57 per puddings with molasses and cinnacent of normal for this time of mon, or add a little shredded lemon

"A NUT SHELLER

---NOT A CRACKER"

"The Big Fisherman," a new mas decorations were used through

Following the review, Mrs. Eubank presented Mrs. Cecil Collings, who is moving to Eastland, a gift from the club. Mrs. Arnold Marshall, a representative of the Junior Woman's Forum, presented Mrs. Collings a gift from her club.

Guests attending the tea were: Mrs. Albert, Fisher of St. Couis, Mo., Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. George W. Dabconducted the program at the ney, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Coy Christmas party honoring the mein- Nalley, Mrs. Maude Waters, Mrs. bers of the Order of the Eastern Maude Brooks, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. N. W. Mc-The social was held immediately Cleskey, Mrs. George Vineyard, following the regular meeting pre Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs.

Christmas decorations and flowifts were exchanged. The lace-laid refreshment table Book On Tuesday

Northside Batpist WMS members of red candles, greenery and red holly berries. Those on the refresh-mission study taken from a book ment committee included Maude by Dr. Lee Lockett and taught by

After the meeting opened with Anna Richardson whistled vari-ous Christmas carols, followed by Tongues." and a prayer by Mrs. group singing. Mrs. Veda Carter G. W. Webb, Mrs. G. W. Palmer presented the musical "Christmas led the group in the watchword for the year and Mrs. Brandon Currie Approximately 40 persons attend- gave a short missionary message. Those present were: Mrs. G. W Palmer, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Brandon Currie, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. Lloyd Moss, Mrs. L. Griffin, and Mrs. W. N. Wood.

Jim Kinsey and Marvin Sewell. from the organization of the club owners of the Big Spring Locker In 1934 until 1948 will be repre- Plant, were hosts to a Christmas party held for employes and their families at the plant Tuesday night. afternoon. Christmas decorations included a

> After supper was served, gifts were exchanged. Approximately 50 persons were

Santa Fe Official

FORT WORTH, Dec. 22. UM drouth was not broken, the U. S. R. B. Ball will retire as vice presi-Department of Agriculture said to- dent and general manager of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railconditions for the week ended Dec. 45 years service with the Santa Fe way Co. Dec. 31 after more than

er crops and pastures improved J. P. Cowley, now assistant gen-He will be succeeded Jan. 1 by the state by light to moderate nouncement came from Fred G. Gurley, president of the Santa Fe system at Chicago.

Bill Knowlton was arrested at a local bus station Tuesday on a charge of burglary. Knowlton is eastern Texas. Good rains in cen- wanted by Crane police, who tipped

Knowlton left a bus here, checked in at a local hotel and had returned Meanwhile, the United States to the bus station to get his lug-

> Flavor hard sauce for holiday or orange rind.



PERSIAN VERSION . . . These are two of the coats slated for top popularity throughout the country next fall and winter. Left, feather-light black Persian greatcoat trimmed in natural ranch mink. Right, important smoke gray Persian in a three-quarter length coat with button trim at sides. Both by Hollander.

Sue Harryette Eppler presided at

the guest register.

First Methodist Parsonage Is Scene

Baptist Circle Has Christmas Party Tuesday

Circle of the East Fourth Baptist evening. church were entertained with a Christmas party and Missionary

Joe Coleman acted as co-hostesses rooms. for the affair.

in the refreshments. Mrs. Joe Chapman brought the devotional from Luke 2, telling 'The Story of the Birth of Jesus. Mrs. R. H. Harter led the mission

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Lee Nuckles and Mrs. A. W. Page. Gifts were exchanged.

Those attending were Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Mrs. R. H. Harter, Mrs. Joe Chapman, Mrs. J. C. Lowe, Mrs. Fritz Crump, Mrs. Dick W. Rigaby, Mrs. A. W. Page and the hostesses, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs.

Telephone Office Is Party Scene

Approximately 100 guests attended the Telephone office Christmas party Tuesday evening. Recorded carols were played dur-

ing the receiving hours and bridge was entertainment. Gifts were exchanged from

lighted tree. Table decorations included a centerpiece composed of a miniature Christmas tree, banked with snow, several Santa Claus and an assortment of gifts. The table was laid with a white cloth and crystal and silver completed the table appointments.

dol assisted with the serving.

DIRECTOR - Aubrey H. Mellinger of Chicago is new di-rector of the national Office of Civil Defense Planning.

Butterscotch: Substitute dark When heating leftover lamb slices brown sugar for granulated. up the gravy and adding a little pecans or peanuts to batter.

Of Coahoma Open House On Tuesday COAHOMA, Dec. 22 (Spl)-The played during the entertainment

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Eppler of the hours. First Methodist church acted as Those attending were Cora Rox-Members of the Mary Martha hosts at an open house Tuesday burgh, Susie Brown, Bertie Turner, Alex Turner, M. H. Hoover, Milburn Hoover, Jessie Hoover, Dink Christmas fernery was used in Cramer, Dixie Cramer, Mr. and program at the church Tuesday the decorative theme, with a light- Mrs. M. R. Turner, Mrs. I. H. ed tree and sprigs of holly placed Severance, Mrs. W. M. Gorrell, Mr. Mrs. Delton Johnston and Mrs. at vantage points in the party and Mrs. Jimmie Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. Traver.

The table was laid with a lace Mrs. Connelly. cloth and centered with an ar- Mrs. Nunnallee, Mrs. Paul F. Christmas decorations were used rangement of burning tapers inter- | Sheedy, Mrs. Ernest Garrett, Mrs. throughout the church parlor and spersed with greenery. Silver and Frankie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jem crystal completed the table ap- Dennis, Mrs. C. S. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. H. Noble Read, Mrs. Mel-Mrs. R. C. Graves attended the vin Tindol, Mrs. Callander, fearice punch service and Mrs. Melvin Tin- Eppler, Mr. and Mrs. C. R Groves, Mr. and Mrs. George Conner, Mr Christmas recordings were and Mrs. Edd Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Carpenter, the Rev. and Mrs. Aubry and Dewane and the hosts, the Rev. and Mrs. Eppler

Quick Christmas Cookies Will Add To Season's Joy

and children.

One of the last-minute things you may want to do before Christmas is to make a batch of cookies to have in the house. Here's a quicklymixed drop cooky recipe, made in a jiffy. Won't take you long, either, to make the variations.

Master Drop Cookies Ingredients: 11/2 cups sifted enriched flour, I teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon selt, 1/4 cup sugar, 1-3 cup shortening (it must be at room temperature), 1-3 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 eggs. Method: Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into mixing bowl. Add shortening, milk, vanilla and eggs. Beat until smooth about 2 minutes. Drop from a teaspoon onto greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate (375F.) oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

in any of the remaining gravy pep Nut: Add 34 cup chopped walnuts, finely grated onion, a dash of Wor- Coconut: Add 1/2 cup shredded cochestershire sauce and a few grains conut and 1 teaspoon grated or-

Variations

Events OF THE COMING WEEK TUESDAY FIRST METHODIST JUNIOR DEPART-MENT will meet at the church at

6:30 p. m. for carolling and a party. FIRST METHODIST SENIOR DEPART-MENT will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. for caroling. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will have a Christmas social in the home of Mrs. Tommy Loveiace, 1806 Runnels, at 3 p.m.
NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMb will meet
at the church at 2p m. for a mission
study taught by Mrs. Jewell Webb.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p. m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet in the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p. m. ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will have a regular stated meeting and annual Christmas party in the Settles Hotel at 7:30 p. m. There will be an exchange of gifts. Mrs. Gladys Dalmont and Mrs. Buts Hall will be in charge of the program. and Mrs. Euta Hall will be in charge of the program.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will have a guest tea in the home of Mrs. Bernard Lamun. 500 Runnels, at 3 p. m. MODERN BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. W. Hallbrook, 1111 WOOD.

WEDNESDAY

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FIRST METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE will
meet for a caroling party at 7:30 p. m.
THE SUB-DEB REVIEW OF 1948 will
be held in the Settles Hotel Ballroom
at 8:30 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH CHOIR WILL
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH CHOIR WILL meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR will
meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR will
meet at the church at 8:30 p. m.

BALVATION ARMY LADIES HOME
LEAGUE will meet at the citadel at 2 p. m.

BIO SPRING GARDEN CLUB will have a Christmas tea in the home of Mrs. Gordon Bristow, 554 Hillside Drive, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. R. T. Piner will serve as co-hostess.

THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the wow Hall at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Tommy Ayres of Odessa

spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. Noel Nancy Dawes of Dallas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dawes, Nancy is a sister of Mr. Dawes,

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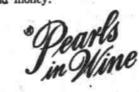
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Kathryn Elizabeth Reames Becomes The Bride Of Joseph Arnold Faucett

At Social Meet Marilyn Martin entertained the las, was solemnized Saturday eveter of the Beta Sigma Phi at a parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. flowers were white orchids.

Final plans were completed for father gave her in marriage. Mary tricia Zelfel, Amonette Bailey, Dithe New Year's eve masquerade Frances Reames, sister of the ane Goforth, Durene Heed, Jean ball. Beverly King, program chair- bride, was maid of honor and best Babin and Jane Babin. man, presented the part, "Parpose Tyler lighted the candles and heart- Southern Methodist University and of the Service Committee." It was announced that the spror- groom, ushered. Music was played nological College and was grad-

ity will support one international by Mrs. Heartsill Faucett. serivce, one national organization and as many local charities as is possible

freshments were served.

Marilyn Martin

Entertains Club

Following the party, members

to children of needy families. Those attending were Evelyn Anderson, Mille Balch, Martha Bearden, LaVerne Casey, Muriel Floyd, afternoon. Bobbie Green, Nancy Hooper, Beverly King, Joyce Howard, Gertude Hall, Johnie Kennon, Dorothy Purser, Wilma Rudeseal, Dolores Sanderson, Billie Sims, Doris Ty- Rewards Youth ler, Francys Weir, Theresa Crabtree, Evelyn Arnold, a guest and For Saving Train Marilyn Martin, the hostess.

Rebekahs Make Christmas Plans

of the committee to give a basket have the second part-a job with of food to a needy family for the railroad if he wants it. Hall. Josie McDaniel presided dur- at nearby Beeches' Bridge. ing the business session.

egge will assist Miss Cain in the a gift-an electric train. The Cen-Christmas preparations.

The wedding of Kathryn Eliza- She wore a brown felt hat trimmed beth Reames, 6903 W. Lake Drive, with veiling, a feather and rhineand Joseph Arnold Faucett of Dalmembers of the Nu Phi Mu chap- ning at the home of the bride's and she had white kid gloves. Her

Christmas social and business meeting in her home Tuesday eve-The Rev. Homer Vanderpool per of the bridegroom; Mrs. Heartsill formed the ceremony. The bride's Faucett and Mrs. Jim Tyler, Pa-

man was Robert E. Pritchard. Jim Mrs. Faucett was graduated from sill Faucett, brother of the bride- her husband attended Texas Techuated from Cumberland University The bride chose a green gabar- Law School.

The couple will be at home in dine suit with a white crepe blouse.

Gifts were exchanged and re- Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Driver are went caroling and presented toys in Santo where they will attend funeral services for Mrs. Driver's grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Talicy Services were scheduled for this

New York Central

CANASTOTA, N. Y., Dec. 22. (P) -An 11-year-old boy gets the first part of his reward today for warning the New York Central about loose plates and couplings on the track that carries the crack Em-Plans were completed and Vel- pire State Express through here. ma Cain was appointed chairman In 1958, Jimmy Colclough may

Christmas, when the John A. Kee | The first part of the reward in-Rebekah Lodge met in the WOW cludes a party at Jimmy's home

The railroad provided a Christ-Jean Harris and Beatrice Vier- mas tree, a holiday dinner, and as tral already has had Jimmy's farm Approximately 15 members at home wired so he can operate the

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PIPES. ALL sizes and kinds cigars and cigarettes are give her a Robe. Lovely brushed wool or chenille The Mode O' Day, 123 E. 3rd. HOUSE SHOES. Leather

soles. Blue or wine with floral design. With or without heel. \$1.98 Burr's MEN, a bottle of perfume must be among her Christmas gifts. \$1.00 to \$35.00. Cunningham & Philips Drug GIVE HER a Cosmetic Set, a new permanent, or some pretty Costume Jewelry for

Christmas, Youth Beauty Shop. WE SUGGEST giving her a pure silk scarf, a blouse or lovely lingerie this Christ-

mas. Zack's of Margos. THE BOOK Stall offers wide selection of Christmas Cards. personalized Napkins, mat-

ches, etc. RECORDS AND ALBUMS largest stock in West Texas, Record Shop, 211 Main. FOR LOVELY CHRISTMAS gifts see our fitted weekend cases, night lights and cos-

tume Jewelery. Settles Beauty Shop. BIG SPRING HARDWARE suggests appliances for her Christmas. See our this

line of nationally known ap-FRANKLIN'S offer outstanding values in lingerie, suits. coats, and furs for that cherished holiday gift. ZALES JEWELRY, gift head-

monds. GIVE A PHILCO Radio from Hester's this Christmas. LADIES' NYLONS, beautiful 45 gauge, 15 denier, \$1.15. Seamed Nylons, 15 denier,

quarters for quality dia-

Crory's.

\$1.00. Gift box-d free. Mc-

REMEMBER BABY Christmas with an appropriate gift of jewelry, a silver plated cup or a baby fork and spoon set from Zale's.

For Dad

DAD WILL like Theatre Gift Coupons. R & R Theatres box office. \$1.00-\$2.50-\$3.00. MELLINGER'S SUGGESTS a Hat Certificate for his Christmas Gift.

GIVE DAD' a set of Firestone De Luxe Champions tires and car heater, Firestone Stores, 507 E. 3rd.



For The Kids

FOLDING BABY BUGGIES, rubber tires, foot brake, chrome handles, lift cut bag. Leatherette, \$12.95. Burr's

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Only \$120 Down

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1940 Harley-Davidson "45" \$375.
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Cushman Scooter \$65

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1-Inch White Pine Lumber

Window and Door Frames

Molding & Trim

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For her, a planter lamp, cos-

tume jewelry or a Della Robia

Italian console set. For him,

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Wholesale

219 Scurry

CASH ideal gifts. Cunningham & If You Live And Work Here

Philips Drug. MEN'S TOILETRY sets by Yardley, Lentheric and MEM. \$2.50 to \$18. Cunningham & Philips Drug. PRAGER'S, 205 Main, recommends new suits, ties, topcoats, jackets, shirts, hats

for Christmas.

GLOVES, all leather with or without lining. Sizes for men and boys. \$1.98-\$6.95. Burr's. RECORDS AND ALBUMS

largest stock in West Texas Record Shop, 211 Main, DELTA POWER TOOLS and sportsmen's supplies will be People's Finance & appreciated by him. See Big Spring Hardware's selec-

ZALE'S JEWELRY, gift headquarters for nationally famous watches.

A GIFT ANY MAN will appreciate . Power Saws and Tools, Drills, Lathes for his workshop from Montgomery Ward.

GIVE MOM an Electric Toast-

Roaster, Firestone Stores, GIVE THEATRE gift coupons from the R & R Theatres.

Bargains in good used Frigidaires Norges, and gas refrigerators. Liberal trade-in allowance. Easy terms arranged. DAY FURNITURE CO., from the R & R Theatres. \$1.00-\$2.50-\$3.00.



For The Home

RADIOS, PORTABLES, Radio-phonographs, consoles. Use the budget plan. Firestone Stores, 507 E. 3rd. DECORATE YOUR home for 44-Livestock

Christmas , with Door Badges, Wreaths and other decorations. FAYE'S Surplus Store. 605 E. 3rd. MAGIC CHEF RANGES, Servel Refrigerators make This MAGIC CHEF RANGES, Serideal gifts for the home. ONE JERSEY COW FOR SALE. 703 Brooks-Williams Co. 46-Poultry & Supplies

Laundromat, Iron-Carroll Choate, one mile north on Lamesa Highway. er, Roaster, Mixer, Hot Water Heater, Radio. Girdner 43-Farm Equipment McCORMICE-DEERING 52-R com-Electric, 209 Austin St. CONLEY'S flowers for Christmas. Double poinsettia, evprocess are a companied by the com ergreen wreaths, candle 49-A Miscellaneous centerpiece arrangements.

MODEL 97 Winchester pump 12-gauge shotgun. Price \$25. Good condition. G. N. Moore, Cottage No. 2, State Hospital. 306 W. 15th--phone 866. IT'S MONTGOMERY WARD for radios, washing ma-HARLEY-Davidson motorcycle mode gas 4474, good condition, \$150, 206 W. 6th chines, electric and Vac- SALISBURY scooter for sale cheap. Hank McDaniel, Phone 1896-W-2. ranges. Ironers, and uum Cleaners.

AN APPRECIATED gift for BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS any home . . . deep freeze, A Harley-Davidson "125" lightweight home or small business. con-Home Freezers from Montgomery Ward Home Appli-

ance Dept.

For The Family J&K SHOE STORE suggests house shoes for all the fam-

ily, cowboy boots, Queen Quality shoes. PORTABLE RADIOS, New Kodak Tourist cameras, Russell McPhail Candies, Everything for the Smoker

Desks, Royal Typewriters, R. C. Allen Adding Machines. Thomas Typewriter & Office Supplies. ENJOYMENT FOR ALL, Theatre Gift Coupons. On sale

box office Ritz-State Lyric lassos, chaps and cowgirl SLIPPERS for every member of the family at Cannons Shoe Store.

> EMPLOYMENT 22-Help Wanted - Male



WANTED AT ONCE!

CAPABLE MAN to take over route of established Watkins customers in Howard County. Pull time proposition malimited opportunity. Representations of the started well. with unlimited opportunity. Rep tative will help you get started tative will neip you get started. Weit established dealers earning \$50 weekly and more. No money needed. Car essential. Only men between 25 and 55 considered. Write A. Lewis, c-o The J. R. Watkins Co., Memphis, Tenn. 25-Employm't Wanted-Female razor bank or ash tray. WANTED: Typing by the job. 10 cents letter size sheet, 15 cents legal size carbon copies 5 cents each. Cash and carry. Your paper. Phone 1639.

FOR SALE 9-A-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE Barracks, 20 x 50 at 302 Settles Heights

J. R. Garrett FOR Sale: Cast iron bath tub, also large gas cook stove. Mrs. A. C. Bass, 605 Main, Phone 1529. WANTED TO BUY

0-Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell; get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 4th, Phone 1261.

FOR RENT 60—Apartments

ONE room apartment close to high achool, on bus line. Phone 822-W. P-Room apartments and houses, for or evenings 1201 Wood couples. Coleman Courts, East Highway 80. TWO-room furnished apartment, private bath, refrigerator. Also bedroom, close in, bills paid. Phone 1529, 605 Main.

NEW 3-room unfurnished apartment, plenty of closet space and built-in features, venetian blinds, located on Runnels between 5th and 6th. Perma-High School, \$6000. nent couple only. No children or pets. Apply 205 E. 6th St. ONE 2-room apartment nicely fur-nished, couple only, 1000 W. 4th. NEW modern 3-room furnished apart-ment, including new gas range and refrigerator. For something nice, see this. 1006 W. 6th.

63-Bedrooms LARGE bedroom, two large beds, suitable for 2 or 3 people, private entrance. Also single Johnson, Phone 1731-J. bedroom. 806 Phone 721 LIGHT Housekeeping room or room. Mrs. Howell, 202 Johnson. BEDROOM close in, suitable for two Phone 2442-R. 504 Scurry.

TEX HOTEL, close in, free parking, weekly rates. Phone 891, 503 E. Jrd Street. 64-Room & Board ROOM AND BOARD, Meals: Breakfast 50 cents, dinner and supper 75 cents; weekly rates. Mrs. Frances Compton, 411 Runnels. "Carter's Stop and Swap." We will buy sell or trade. Phone 9656, 218 West 2nd St.

65-Houses er, Vacuum Sweeper. Elec- DNE 7-foot electric box, one apart-SMAIL furnished house, 2 rooms and bath, 509 E. 18th, Phone 1645-W. tric Food Mixer, Electric ont size range, both about 2 years SMALL house, furnished, suitable for 2 men or couple, no children. Phone 1548. NEW 2-room, newly furnished house, bills paid, bus line, no children or pets. Call 2255 after 5 p. m. MODERN SMALL house for rent fur nished. Couple only, 1407 East 3rd Beautiful blond bedroom suite, poster design, regular \$229.50 seller—enly \$189.50 LARGE 2-room house and bath \$188.50.

New chest of drawers, best of construction, walnut finish, \$27.50.

Large cedar chest, walnut veneer, a real bargain for Christmas, \$47.50.

Simmons twin beds only \$5.00. rent or would sell house with 2 lots for \$1200, or sell house to be moved at a bargain. See at 211 N. W. 5th.

THREE room house, furnished, utili-ties paid, prefer a couple or three in family. Mrs. H. M. Neel, 601 E. 17th. Phone 1392-W. Studio couch, coli spring construc-tion with beautiful tapestry cover, CASH PAID FOR NEW FURNITURE 4-ROOM and bath unfurnished Wents Insurance Agency, Phone 67-Farms and Ranches

FOR RENT: 408-acre farm in Elbow mmunity with sale of 4-row "G" hn Deere tractor, slightly used. See 1. Stewart, 306 Gregg, Phone 1921 1172-J. 68-Business Property REDECORATED offices, 3rd and Main above Walgreen Drug. See Mack Rodgers, 105 Prager Bldg., Phone

WANTED TO RENT

COSDEN employe wants 3 or 4-room unfurnished house; permanent; references. Phone 1098-J.

Capt. \$7750. 73-Farms & Ranches WANT to lease stalk field or pasture, or will pasture out by

the head. Contact J. D. Downing, % Herald Office, or 1/4 mile East of Cosden. REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale NOTICE home or small business, con-

tact W. W. "Pop" Bennett, Real Estate Agent. 1110 Owens Phone 394

THIXTON'S CYCLE SHOP Phone 2144 W. M. JONES FARMERS: TRUCKERS: Buy tarpau-lins at greatly reduced prices. ARMY SURPLUS STORE. 114 Main For Real Estate 2000 feet 34" new pipe. North Main and 2nd. Phone 2545. SOME REAL VALUES

IN HOMES, RANCHES, FARMS AND BUSINESS Beautiful Rock Home Washington Place. Lovely 5 room in Washington Place.

Nice Brick home in Edwards Heights. 4. Nice Rock Home on Johnson Street. 5. Nice 8 room duplex on E. 15th. Good modern home on E. 15th.

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Louisiana Fish & PROPERTY Two story business building. Oyster Market corner 3rd and Main. Two story business building 1101 West Third just off 3rd St. 55-GALLON drums, \$1.50. Mead's Fine Bread Co. 3. Business building on 3rd. YOU can obtain fresh dough for tea rolls and bread at Mead's Pine Cake and Young.

Big Spring.

Good downtown Drug Store Extra Good grocery busi-Nice triplex on Johnson. 160 acre farm, 3 miles of Big Spring. . 320 acre farm northwest of

ots of other good opportuni-

501 E. 15th St

Good downtown cafe.

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SHOPSMITH - 5 TOOLS IN ONE

Wards have the newest tool on the market . . . a bench saw, sander, lathe, vertical and horizontal drill press in one compact unit. See it demonstrated today! With motor . . . \$195.00

> MONTGOMERY WARD 221 West Third

REAL ESTATE

HUDSON REALTY 2143 RUNNELS Phone 810

8G-Houses For Sale

For Sale by Owner

4½-room house, south part of L New two room house to be town, hardwood floors, floor moved. furnace, venetian blinds, wea- tra St., garage attached, \$2350 ther stripped throughout, 2-car garage. FHA constructed. Outstanding evry way. J. E. Felts, easy terms.

SPECIAL

Dee Purser Phone 197

House For Sale 3 room and bath on North Gregg Street. Immediate pos-

Jessie J. Morgan Phone 1095 1041/2 E. 3rd St.

For Sale By Owner 4-Rooms and bath, garage with of all kinds, including lots, concrete floor, \$2600. 2407 Run- acreage, farms, ranches and

CALL 1805-J

McDonald,

Robinson, McCleskey Realty Company

Phone 2676 or 2012-W

711 Main

Five room house on Main, yard, good location. good location.
5-Room house, close in.
A beautiful home close in,
4 8. 3-Room house with 2 lots, fenced yard, large work shep, close in, mear bedrooms, 2 baths. 6-room house in

Heights, \$7000.
6-Room house like siew, vacant. \$7750.
6 Acres with 4-room house and
bath close in.

A few choice lots in Edwards

3-Room house and bath on large lot, south part of town, furnished. \$3775. Terms.

12. Very nice 5-room modern home, hardwood floors, 2-room garage spartment, close in Small down payment. Let me herp you with your Real Extate needs, buying or selling. Good 6-room house in Highland Park, \$6500. Large warehouse for rent. One of the best hotel investments for the money in Big

Spring. House, garage shop and two lots, east part of Big Spring. \$7000. Store building 90 x 100 on East

J. B. PICKLE

Phone 1217

Third.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS Five room brick veneer, separate garage, paved street, good PARK HILL ADDITION Pive room bouse and bath, FHA con-struction, corner let. WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION 8 room brick house with 2 baths, double garage and store room, heat-

> Worth Peeler Real Estate Sales Real Estate Loans 228 Night

PEARGE REALTY CO.

80 Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE

3 Nice 5-room and bath, Mardown, \$35 per month, 4% interest, possession 30 days. 4. A good old house at 807 Johnson, valuable location,

5. Five large room rock house weekdays Phone 535, Sundays in Washington Place, very pretty \$15,000. 6. Two new five room F. H. A. houses in Washington Place, \$2050 and \$1850 down pay-

ments. 7. Two room and bath, 60x107foot lot facing east, good location, \$2100, only \$850 down. 8. Two lovely 5-room houses in Park Hill addition, extra good

buys.

businesses.

1504 Runnels 9. Nice large 5-room brick on three lots, good strong well with pump, a nice home. 10. Nice 4-room and bath well located, \$4950, only \$2175 down. 11. Five room and bath frame stucco well located \$6300. 12. 6-room brick in Washington Place, a nice home. 13. Nice new 5-room frame house with garage attached on 4 acre, extra good well and windmill, a very well improved place, nice location

PEARCE REALTY CO.

14. Many, many more listings

2004 Gregg Street Day Ph. 1639 Night 2415-W

i. I have drug stores, grocery stores, cafes, apartment houses botels, business and residence lots in choice locations; and numerous other listings not mentioned in this ad. B will pay you to see my listings before Extra nice 5-room brick home on 2 Extra nice 3-room order nome on gunnels near high school.
3 3-Room modern rock veneer home, hardwood floors, garage, corner lot, near school, \$6500.
4 Business building with 4-room its constant of the school of furnished, large storage house and three lots, south part of town, \$3850.

6-Room lovely home in Park Hill Addition, good buy.

Five room house on Main 4-Room home with bath. I lots, school, \$2500. Highland ? 412-Room new FHA home, very

A few choice lots in Edwards | reasonable. | 11. Duplex, 3 rooms, bath on each | 12. Duplex, 3 rooms, bath on each | 13. Duplex, 3 rooms, bath on each | 14. State | 15. State erans hospital

> W. R. YATES PHONE 2541-W 705 Johnson

REAL ESTATE Houses, apartments, lots or farms. See me to buy or sell.

J. W. ELROD

110 RUNNELS PHONE 1635

Night, Phone 1754-J

3-ROOM house and bath, 50 x 156 corner lot, \$3500. 310 Donley Street. 2-ROOM house and bath with 2 lots new fixtures, hardwood floors; my equity for late model car. Total price \$2500. See at 800 North Scurry. double garage and store room, heating and cooling system.

WEST CLIFF ADDITION

New 5-room bouse and hath, tile drain, corner lot, good FHA loan.

MISCELLANEOUS .

Large 5-room and bath, can be used as three bedrooms, \$5250.

3-Room house; owner wants to sell to buy another place. Good location, the room house and bath in south part of town, paved street, land-scaped.

Good close in corner, highway 30.

Good close in corner, highway 30.

Good close in corner, highway 30.

> RUBE S. MARTIN Phone 642 First National Bank Bldg.

Good close in corner, highway 80.

Would Be An Ideal Christmas Gift for the one you love: We have one ready for you to move in.

> You Make small down payment.

WORTH PEELER Phone 2103

Night, Sunday 326

210 E. Park HEMSTITCHING at 810 W. 5th. Phone FINANCIAL See at 701 Douglas FOR SALE: Good new and used cop-J. E. Duggan per radiatotrs for popular makes cars, trucks and pickups. Satisfaction guaranteed. PEURIFOY RADIATOR Phone 1822 SERVICE, 901 East Third St. NOTICE PERSONAL LOANS The No Indorsers No Security SPENCER FINANCE SERVICE Sewing and alterations. One Bargain Center COMPANY day service on buttonholes, Phone 1591 105 Main

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A. P. CLAYTON

Real Estate For Sale

1. Some 3-bedroom dwellings. 2. 5-Room dwelling well located in South part of town. Let us show you this home. 3. Two new FHA houses in good part of town. A very desirable loan, 41/2 per cent, 25 years to pay.

4. Contact us for loans, FHA. conventional, farm, and new and used automobile protective payment loans.

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#1-Lots & Acreage TWO outstanding lots, well located, fine well water with new pumping equipment, reasonable. J. E. Felts, weekdays Phone 535, Sunday and evenings 1201 Wood. 82-Farms and Ranches

DROUTH PROOF

1450 ACRE MAVERICK COUNTY IRRIGATED FARM & RANCH

872 Acres gravity irrigated, balance stock farm with 75 acres K-R Blue Stem for seed, good house, barns, pens and fences, 5 acre lake, GOOD LAND, electricity, butane, truck scales, paved highway, \$150.000.000 - S. C. Thurmond, owner, 120 Primrose Travis 3878. San Antonio. Or W. B. Thurmand, on farm El Indio,

SPECIAL

\$1 acres just 2 miles from town. Good well of water, tank, tower and trough. Good land, will raise anything Surveyed into 2, 3, 5, 10 and 11 acre plots, 2400 feet on pavement. \$2500 down and \$500 per year.

PEAROE REALTY CO.

2004 Gregg Street Day Ph. 1689 Night 2415 W

SPECIAL 20,000 acre ranch, \$12.50 per acre. Best buy in West Texas.

J. W. Elrod, Sr. 110 Runnels

1754-J Night

FOR SALE: 185-acre farm, located 10 miles south Stanton, Texas, \$50. acre. See L. N. Senter at Big Spring Tractor Co., or R. W. Senter, Stanton. 82-Farms & Ranches

Farms, Ranches Houses .

Nice home with 3 bedrooms Nice 5-room brick home with \$ 200 acres on pavement, 5 miles

of town, \$5000 cash, balance in loan. 162 acres 8 miles of town, \$8000 cash, balance payments. 6%-room house, well located. \$2000 cash, balance like rent.

DEE PURSER

Phone 197 1804 Runnels

FOR SALE: 230-acre farm, \$60, acre, 276 acres cultivation, located 16 miles 276 acres cultivation, located 16 miles south Stanfor. See L. N. Senter at Big Spring Tractor Co., or R. W. Benier, Stanton, Texas.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Choice ranch, 131/2 sections, one of the best ranches in West Texas. Near Big Spring. Good sheep proof fence, five good wells water, 3 sets of improvements, 21 large tanks, 350 acres in cultivation. Can be bandled very reasonably.

> See W. M. Jones Phone 1822

801 E. 15th St., Big Spring

3-Business Property FOR Sale: Liquor store, good loca-tion on Highway 80. Inquire at 805. W. 3rd St.

84 Oil Lands & Leases

SPECIAL

Oil and Gas Leases, Royalty and Drilling Blocks. Have out of town buyers for all kinds of oil properties. See or Call. Joseph Edwards Real Estate &

Oil Broker 205 Petroleum Building

Night Ph. 800

Claimed By Death After Long Illness

Mrs. Lou Ellen Collings, 68, wife of J. L. Collings, elder and pastor of the Primitive Baptist church in Abilene, died here Wednesday at 10:10 a. m. at the home of her son. Judge Cecil C. Collings.

Mrs. Collings had experienced a lingering illness and had been at the Collings home here for several

el with the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, and B. R. Howze, Primitive Baptist elder, officiating. The body will be taken Murray Refuses overland to Abilene where final To Obey Subpoend rites will be said at the Elliott chapel at. 10 a. m. Friday. Burial will be in the Abilene cemetery.

Born in Chalk Mountain, Erath ried to Elder Collings on Oct. 16, partment the refusal by CIO Presi-1898. She had been a member of dent Philip Murray to obey a subthe Primitive Baptist church for poena from him. 43 years and she and her husband

for the past 12 years. Besides her husband and son, she eaves three brothers, George Hamie, Chalk Mountain, Charles Ham- president had made public last ic, Cleburne; and Will Hamic, Sny. night a letter advising Hoffman the news of the crack-up and the troop. der; one sister, Mrs. Annie West, that he would not be there and Celeste; two granddaughters Lou challenging Hoffman's right to is-Belle and Anne Lucile Boice, Tucson, Ariz; and several nephews and nieces. One daughter, Mrs. Birdie Boice, preceded her in death 12

Garden City WSCS

Has Christmas Meet WSCS met Monday afternoon at completed a term for a similar died in Normandy in 1944. Another the church for their Christmas pro- conviction there several days ago.

gram. Topic was "They Offered Him Gifts." Mrs. A. T. Asbill brought the devotional, and the group sang "Silent Night." Mrs. H. L. Lovell and Mrs. D. W. Parker gave the

Attending were Mrs. Asbill, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Lovell and Mrs. Char-

Scuddays Hosts To Shell Party

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 22- The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scuday was the scene of the Shell dinner and Christmas tree Monday evening at the Shell station southwest of here.

midnight ple and coffee were him.

tower, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scud- returned to Nazareth. day and Connie and Kerney Sue. On behalf of the club, Jack Y.

Sunday for a family Christmas din- Thornton as team captains for the

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
John Daughtery, Knott, and Jessie Lenora Montgomery, Big Spring.
Allen D. Nelson and Mrs. Katie Miears,
Big Spring.
Clark Thomas Sioan and Isabelle Dowell,
Rig Spring.

W. R. Taylor to Lucille Patterson 1/2 int. in part of Sect 32 Blk 33 Tsp 1-N T & P. Nasworthy Building Co. to Truman Smith et ux Lots 11, 12 Bik 18 Washington Place add. \$6,750.

H. A. Smith et ux to V. A. Whittington \$65 E 130 Lot 4 N 5 E 130 Lot 5 Bik 18 Cedar Crest add \$10.

W. N. Cochron to Nasworthy Bidg Co. Lots 21 22, Bik 18 Washington Place add. \$10.

C. E. Shive et ux to Wavne O. Pearce Lot 2 Blk 20 McDowell Hts. add. \$520. E. E. Holland et ux to Texas Ellectric Service Co. J1 acre Tract 8 Wm B Currie Sub-D SE-4 Sect 42 Blk 32 Tsp 1-N T & P. 8375.

S. A. Wilson et ux to Texas Electric Service Co. 171 acre Tract 8 Wm. B. Currie Sub-D. SE-4 Sect 42, Bik 32 Tsp 1-N 2550.

W. W. Lay et ux to Earl Hull E 90

W. Lay et ux to Earl Hull E 90'
4 Sect 23 Bik 31 Tsp 1-N T & P. \$6750.
C. Simpson. Perc tuder.
J. Qualis, Ford truck.
W. Thempson, Coshoma, Plymouth

coupe.
R. L. Stallings, Dodge pickup.
J. B. Stevenson, Hudson sedan,
Mrs. Cleveland Newman, Chevrolet

Joe Myers, Pontiac coupe.

A. M. Anderson, Dodge fordor.
James S. Parks, (Plymouth sedan.
Wm. R. Hoard. Packard sedan.
E. C. Casey, Plymouth sedan. S. Parks. (Plymouth segan.
R. Hoard. Packard sedan.
C. Casey. Plymouth sedan.
E. Bogari, Lubbock, Chrysler sedan.
E. Starr, Ford sedan.
J. Barnard, Harley-Davidson scooter.
S. Senter. Studebaker sedan.
Cole. Indian motorcycle.
N. Norred. Nash fordor.
L. Cook. Chevrolet sedan.
T. Thompson, Chevrolet sedan.
Hamby. Ford coupe.
H. Spalding. Nash fordor.
J. Shortes, Dodge sedan.
ed Henderson, Buick sedan.
F. Ellworth, Buick sedan.
adrey Mae Madison. Butck sedan.
exas Valley Inc., Chevrolet truck.
iarry S. Echols, Mercury sedan.
F. E. Ramsey, Buick sedan.
ilbert Jordan. lymouth Coupe.
Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., Studebrikup.

Bam R. Monschke, Mercury sedan J. R. Hatch, Chevrolet sedan. Fined \$100, Costs

On Liquor Charge

Domingo C. Reyes has been fined \$100 and expenses in county court

Mrs. J. L. Collings Car Mishap Kills Former Resident

of the death of Jack Gill, formerly of Big Spring, in a car mishap near Alvarado Tuesday night Details of the tragedy were not W. H. Peterson, wife of the Fort known to many local people. Gill was for more than a year manager of the Borden company creamery Theodore Roosevelt. Services will be held here at 10 plant, resigning several months ago a. m. Thursday in the Nalley chap- to accept a position with another

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) said today he was referring to the Justice De-

The subpoena directed that Murhad made their home in Abilene ray appear before Hoffman, sifting as a one-man House labor subcommittee, at 9 a.m. (CST) today. Kong. Murray did not show up. The CIO sue the subpoena.

Returns Suspect

Sheriff Bob Wolf has returned from Alabama with Tharon Wilbanks, wanted here on an old forgery count. Wilbanks was surrend-GARDEN CITY, Dec. 22- The authorities. The accused forger

Told To Lions

Chronology of the birth of Christ was detailed for Lions Wednesday by Sewell Jones, miniser of the Church of Christ.

He explained how Joseph and Mery came to be in Bethlehem, because the records of their tribe were kept there, and to comply with a census decree from Caesar, they had gone. Conventional lodging houses were filled and they were obliged to stay in a place that might correspond roughly to earlyday wagon yards. At any rate. The traditional turkey dinner was when Jesus was born, he was laid served buffet style. After presen in a manger. It was there, he said, tation of gifts, 42 was enjoyed. At that the shepherds came to visit

Later, probably weeks later the Attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. wise men, having come a great distance came and found the Keith; Mr. and 'Irs. O. L. Rich a house. As a matter of conjecture, and Tommy, Georgie Lee; Mr. Jones said Jesus possibly was a and Mrs. eH. A. Haynes and Lue; year or slightly older when his par-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hamilton; ents fled with him to Egypt to Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Gillispie and avoid him falling victim to Herod's Ralph, Phillip, Martha, Don and decree to slay all male children Paul; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Love, under two years of age. After some Jim Moore, Doc Moore, Bob High- time there, the child and parents

Smith paid a brief tribute to Helen Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Cox Duley, accompanist and club sweetand family of San Angelo are visit- heart, and presented her with a ing relatives and friends in Garden gift. Jane Stripling, accompanied by Miss Duley, sang two selections. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins Avery Falkner, vice-president, and children were in Sterling City announced Jack Smith and Jess Melvin Jones birthday month in Miss Marian Jackson of Deluth, January. George Melear reported Minn, is visiting in the J. W. Cox on successful Christmas parties for the Latin-American children and for the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the club.

Bell Employes Are Ready For Strike

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Wm. C. Thomas, Big Spring, and Bobble
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4 Bik S Porter add, £500,
W. R. Taylor to Lucille Patterson 1/4 int.

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 22. W.—
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
employes here are prepared for a strike at a moment's notice—even to signs for pickets to wear.
One hundred "on strike" placards were delivered by a sign painter yesterday after a slight mixup-they were sent to the telephone company instead of the

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy, cooler this afternoon. Partly cloudy to-night and Thursday. Warmer northwest por-tion Thursday. Gentle to moderate north-erly winds on coast becoming east and southeast Thursday.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy
this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Cocier except Panhandle and South Plains this
afternoon. Not so cold Thursday and in
Panhandle and South Plains tonight.

MARKETS

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Milo \$2.15 cwt., FOB Big Spring.
Kaffir and mixed grains, \$2.10 cwt.

Eggs candled 50 cents dozen, cash market; sour cream 65 cents lb; friers 40 cents lb; hens 26 cents lb; roosters 12 cents lb.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK Dec. 22. (P) — The stock market slanted a bit lower today.

Losses were mostly fractional and numerous key issues either stayed at the previous close or even inched ahead.

Trading started at a brisk pace but soon slowed. slowed. Nickel plate railroad common was an outstanding exception to the prevailing downward tendency with a gain of more downward tendency with a gain of more than a point.

Demand for NKP was stimulated by announcement of a dividend of \$7.50 a share on arrears on the 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, in line with a previously stated policy to clear up arrears out of earnings. Arrears totaled \$61 a share as of Oct. 1. of Oct. 1.

For the first 11 months of the year the road earned \$39.17 a preferred share, compared with \$30.11 in the same period of

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 22. (F) — Cattle 1.000; calves 700; slow and weak; medium and good steers, yearlings and heifers 20.00-24.25; plainer kinds 16.56-20.00; butcher and beef cows mostly 17.00-18.50; canners and cutters 11.00-17.00; bulls 15.00-20.50; good and choice fat calves 21.00-25.00; common to medium 17.00-21.00; stocker steers and yearlings mostly 19.00-23.00; stocker calves 18.00-24.00.

stion and expenses in county court on a charge of possession of intoxicants for purpose of sale without a permit.

When Reyes was stopped by members of the Texas Liquor Control board Tuesday, he allegedly had 37 cases of beer in his posses-

Quintin Roosevelt's Body Is. Friends here were advised today Believed Still In Plane Ruins

Seven Boy Scouts

nounced this morning.

and Mack Majors, Troop 19.

Scouts Receive

Christmas Gifts

Thirty-four of the 38 troop mem-

bers attended the session and six

new candidates presented them-

selves for registration. Lions rep-

Jr. was a guest.

ranch

school.

By JAMES FLOOD

HONG KONG, Dec. 22. (A) Quentin Roosevelt's body was beknown immediately. His sister, Mrs lieved to be one of four still in the Sign For Camp ashes of a Chinese air transport Worth National vice-president, had that crashed, killing 35 persons yesvisited here frequently and was terday on Besalt Island, seven miles from here. He was a grandson of President

Fourteen bodies, all mangled be-

Pilots at the scene of the crash estimated today that the C-54 was flying 200 miles an hour when its right wing struck 100 feet from the 5; Tommy Thigpen, Troop No. 2; same community. 554-foot summit of the rocky is-

The 29-year-old Roosevelt had brushed with danger many times before—as an army captain in World War II and in hazardous airlift missions to isolated Chinese Nationalist troops. But his death

Mrs. Roosevelt refused to give up hope in the long hours between Big Spring Lions club, sponsor of rescue party's confirmation of her husband's death. She is in Shanghai with the couple's three young daughters.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. announced her son's body would be brought home for burial. Quentin was named after his father's youngest brother who was ered to Wolf by Alabama prison killed in air combat over German lines in World War I. His father

At her Oyster Bay, N. Y., home,

uncle, Kermit, gave his life in Fire Damages House World War II. Sir Alexander Grantham, the colonial governor, telegraphed the damaged slightly by fire at 10:20 secretary of the colonies that the p. m. Tuesday, city firemen replane was "flying in foggy weath- ported. er conditions against the advice of the Hong Kong control tower."

The house is occupied by C. Vaughn.

VA To Control Navy Hospital

Veterans Administration said today ed instantly this morning when his day a Czechoslovak airline plane it will take over the Navy's 1,000- head was crushed between a truck with 24 persons aboard has been bed hospital at Houston, Tex.

Seven Boy Scouts representing plans to build its own 1,000-bed when the trailer fell and crushed three Big Spring troops have regneuropsychiatric hospital in that him. istered for the Buffalo Trail Council's winter camp, H. D. Norris, city.

assistant Scout executive. an-Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., said transfer of the The camp is scheduled from Dec. yond recognition, have been recov- 27 to Jan. 1 at the council's Scout naval hospital to veterans use will: 1. Save \$21,000,000 in construc-

Registrations have been filed by tien costs. Billy Earley, Pat McKinney and 2. Avoid operation of two large George McGann, all of Troop No. neuropsychiatric hospitals in the

3. Enable the veterans adminisand Carroll Kinman, Gary Warren tration to meet, a critical need for beds for mentally ill veterans of the Houston area two years earlier than would otherwise have been possible. The Veterans Administration has

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 7 re- been using facilities of the naval came yesterday on a routine busi- ceived individual first aid kits as hospital since its completion in ness trip, on the normally easy gifts at their Christmas party Tues- 1946, Gray said. Of 530 patients flight between Shanghai and Hong day night at the Kate Morrison currently under treatment, 330 are veterans. The gifts were presented by the The hospital has a capacity of 500 beds in permanent-type build-

ings and 500 beds in buildings of

high class, semi-permanent type,

Laredo Man Dies resentative who attended includ- After Auto Crash

ed Jack Y. Smith, committee chairman, George Melear, institutional LAREDO, Dec. 22. A - Jose Angel Martinez, 64, died last night representative and Dr. C. W. Deats. committee member. Murph Thorp, enroute to a hospital after being struck by an automobile.

Al Bettley is Scoutmaster for the James Haynes, Jr., driver of the car, who rendered aid and summoned an ambulance, was released on \$1,000 bond on a charge of negligent homicide. A house located approximately a

mile west of town on US 80 was Fondant may be flavored with almond extract and rolled in a stuffing for dates.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 22, 1948 **Texas Trucker Has** His Head Crushed

FORT WORTH, Dec. 22. (#) -John Raymond Yancy, about 25, WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. In-The Stephenville truck driver, was kill-

trailer and cab. Yancy was supervising coupling The agency said it has cancelled of the trailer and cab sections

ATHENS, Dec. 22. (2) - An official at Hassani Airport said to-

missing since last night. The airport said the plane was enroute from Rome to Athens with a crew of five and 19 passengers.

Czechoslovak Plane

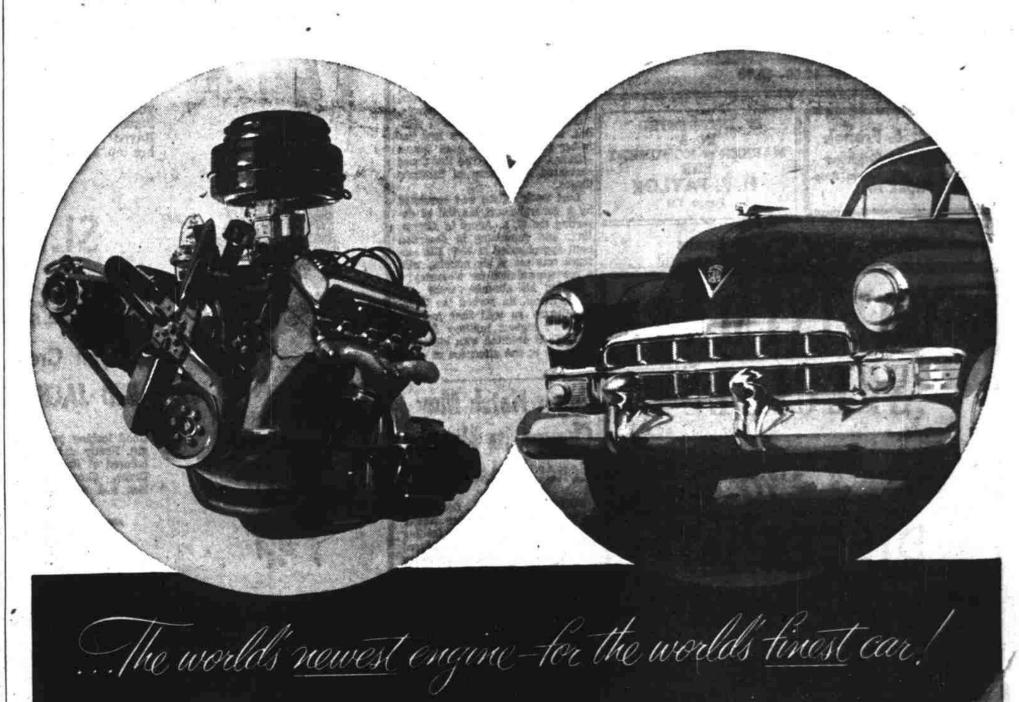
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the driver is scarcely aware of the engine's existence. The car seems almost to move by automatic propulsion. * Even experienced Cadillac owners must put aside all previous conceptions of performance when they drive the 1949 Cadillac. It is a revelation-from silken start to silken stop. * There are, of course, many other advancements in addition to the history-making engine. There is new beauty in the front ensemble; there is a newly-designed, more attractive instrument panel, with all driving controls at your finger tipe; and throughout the chassis and body will be found those characteristic refinements which result from Cadillac's unceasing search for perfection. * But the big Cadillac story, for 1949, is performance. It is not only the world's new standard-it is beyond the world's current conception.

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STORM'S AFTERMATH-Cotton-like puffs of smoke drift back over a hard-working locomotive as it hauls a train past storm-damaged telephone lines in Hyannis, Mass., on Cape Cod. The storm, which deposited 19.5 inches of snow on New York and six in Boston, caused \$250,000 worth of damage on the

President Off To Missouri To Spend Christmas At Home

day for Independence, Mo., to cil of Economic Advisers. spend Christmas.

Graham children.

The presidential plane. "Inde- next Wednesday. today. From Kansas City, the came President in 1945. presidential party will drive to Independence.

Mr. Truman left in a holiday mood. Just before boarding the plane, he waved to reporters and the crowd seeing him off and said: "I hope Santa Claus brings you everything you want."

The President plans to return to Washington Dec. 29. He was not able to put away the cares of office entirely for his holiday. Alongwith presents for his family, he took with him a briefcase full of

The paper work includes a threepage memorandum of the current economic situation, left with him

Hero, Deserter Home For Noel

FORT WORTH, Dec. 22. (F)-Milard J. Allison, hero and deserter. is home for Christmas, on parole. One daughter, six-year-old Sandra, has measles. That's how her father got the parole-until Jan. 4 -from Camp Hood. The Red Cross requested it because of Sandra's

Last week Allison was convicted by a general court martial of deserting the U.S. Army in August, 1941, and remaining in desertion until apprehended in 1948. His sentence was set at six months, with recommendation for clemency.

During his absence from the U. S. Army, he served the Canadian army so well that he won Canada's highest military decoration. He is credited with killing 50 Germans in one afternoon of com-

Sugar Notch May Change Its Name, **Honor Roosevelt**

SUGAR NOTCH, Pa., Dec. 22. UP -The residents of Sugar Notch. which considers FDR its leading adopted citizen, today considered a plan to change the town's name to Roosevelt

The name of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt was placed first among citizens who "gave their lives for their country" on a war memorial monument unveiled here last summer. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt attended the ceremony.

John A. Riley, Democratic county chairman and head of the Sugar Notch Memorial Society, said the move to change the name now awaits submission of proof to the county courts that the town of Roosevelt would not confuse its financial obligations, property identification and related matters. Sugar Notch is a mining town of

2,500 in the hard coal belt of eastern Pennsylvania.

Man Dies In Wreck

LAMESA, Dec. 22. 49 - J. A. "Red" Cottrell of Littlefield was killed last night when the automobile in which he was riding overturned 10 miles north of here on the Lubbock highway. Davis Crews, also of Littlefield, was slightly injured.

Three of the six National Hockey League teams are being led on the ice this season by new captains. Gaye Stewart is heading Chicago, Butch Bouchard, Montreal and Ted Kennedy is captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Milt Schmidt of Boston, Neil Colville of New York and Sid Abel of Detroit are

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. 49 - yesterday by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, He flew home that year through President Truman left by plane to- chairman of the President's Coun- snow and sleet to be with his

terial for his state of the union on his first Christmas as the na-Accompanying him were a secre- message to the new Congress. He tion's leader. Last Christmas, after tarial staff and his personal physi- will work on some phases of that the President's mother had died at cian, Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Gra- message during his stay in Mis- the age of 94, he did not go home. ham; Mrs. Graham and the two souri and complete the draft after Mr. Truman will participate in his return to Washington, probably the traditional Christmas Eve

pendence," took off at 9:07 o'clock. Mrs. Truman and their daughter his absence from Washington. He Ordinarily it is a four-hour flight Margaret are awaiting the chief will speak by radio from Indeto Kansas City, but airport offi- executive at the home on Delaware pendence, and give the signal for cials said that the plane would be St. where he has spent every the lighting of the big living Christbucking 70-mile-an-hour headwinds Christmas except one since he be- mas tree on the executive man-

mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman.

White House ceremonies despite

Tojo Is Believed Angleton Man To Be Still Alive Tries To Settle TOKYO, Dec. 22. (P) - Hideki

Senate Problem

Wright Morrow of Houston, Tex.

National Chairman J. Howard Mc-Grath on Morrow's behalf, but Mc-

McGrath returned to Washington vesterday but declined to comment

on the Texas controversy except to repeat that the matter is one for consideration by the Democratic

The Texas Democratic convention voted to replace Morrow with

Byron Skelton of Temple. Morrow

refused to resign and has denied

contentions that he was not an en-

thusiastic supporter of the Truman-

ous Democratic leaders.

Grath was out of the city.

national committee.

Barkley ticket.

Tojo, Japan's wartime premier. and six other top Japanese war criminals were believed still alive tonight, but Army secrecy shrouded their execution time. It is the 41st night since they

State Sen. Jimmy Phillips of An- al court to die for war crimes. gleton, made a flying trip to Wash- All have been told that the Suington this week in an effort to preme Court of the United States settle the fuss among Texas Demo- had rejected their appeals. Whether they have been told the hour of crats over National Committeeman their executions is not known.

The U.S. Army, which will hang He conferred Monday with vari- them, has promised an announcement after the executions. Apparently the way has been cleared for Phillips is understood to have their deaths shortly. come here primarily to talk with



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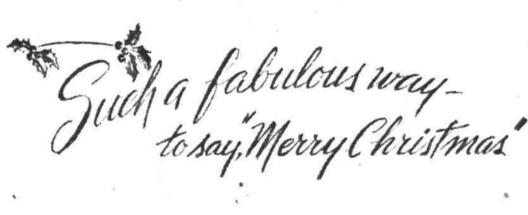
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Big Spring Herald

Wednesday, December 22, 1948



AUTO KNOCKS DOWN BUILDING-This is what happened when Mrs. Cecile Abraham lost control of her convertible car in South Bend, Ind., and it crashed into a bakery. She told police she was being pushed when the car suddently started and the accelerator became jammed, causing it to leap ahead. Firemen dug Mrs. Abraham out of the debris uninjured, but two passersby were hurt by flying bricks. (AP Wirephoto).

SOIL CONSERVATION

Many Cooperators Using Chisel Plow

the Martin-Howard Soil Conserva- Mrs. Ruby Wallace, Eston Barbee. tion District, is chiseling his farm and Doc Wallace. In the Luther land twelve to fourteen inches deep group, L. H. Merworth had eight this winter. Thad Hale reported miles of terrace lines laid out and ecoperator, in the Coahoma soil C. B. Lawrence had two miles of conservation group, said DeVaney terrace lines run on his farm. is plowing his land with chisels to Edward Simpson deferred 673

Frank Loveless, secretary of the district board of supervisors, has group. Simpson took his livestock observed root development of com- off the pasture in May to let his bine maize on a number of fields grass grow and make seed. Alwhile combining feed this fall, though it got very little rain dur-Loveless said most fields have a ing the summer, the range is lookhard pan or plow sole which causes ing much better Simpson said. He the roots to spread out four to six added that if he had grazed his inche under the ground and run pasture land during the summer along the plow sole. He said chis there would have been little cover eling is especially needed on this left. type of land to break up the hard | A good cover of grass and grass layer and let more water soak into litter is needed on range land to the ground. Chiseling also leaves help it soak up rainfall, cut down erop stubble on the surface of the loss of water by runoff and keep soil where it does the most good in the land from washing. Deferred controlling blowing and washing, grazing and moderate use of the Loveless said.

ter points started last week in the follows on his ranch. Fairview soil conservation group on the farms of D. F. Bigony, R. McNew, and J. O. McCrary. The district cooperators are center furrowing their fields with listers which have the wings removed. This method of plowing leaves crop residues on top of the soil for most benefit in protecting the land from blowing and washing. Leaving crop stubble on or near the surface of the soil is only one of the measures used by these district cooperators in a coordinated soil conservation program on their farms.

Lines were run last week for three miles of terraces on the D. F. Bigony farm south of Vealmoor in the Vealmoor soil conservation group. This will complete the terraces planned by Bigony for his farm to hold water on his field and keep his land from washing. Hooe To Germany

A. H. Shroyer started terrace construction on 320 acres of crop- To Play As Santa land last week. Shroyer, who is cooperating with the district on his ranch and farm in the Vealmoor Comedian Bob Hope, his wife. Dosoil conservation ranch group, had lores, and seven members of his the help of the Soil Conservation radio show are en route to Ger-Service in laying out eight miles many today to play Santa with a of terrace lines.

M. H. Ulmer, also in the Veal- cupation troops. moor group, had one mile of ter- The group, which left here last race lines run on his farm.

week in the R-Bar soil conserva- Alben Barkley, air secretary Stuart tion group and the Luther group. Symington, Gen. James Dolittle District cooperators who started and other officials.

Auto Radios

Auto Heaters

C. H. DeVaney, cooperating with | terracing in the R-Bar group were

help control blowing and increase acres of pasture land this year on the rate of moisture penetration. his place in the Gay Hill Ranch

range are a part of the coordinated Stubble mulch plowing with lis- soil conservation program Simpson

BOY WINS FIRST CASE FOR MOTHER

CHICAGO, Dec. 22. M-Lemoyne Stitt won his first case as a lawyer yesterday and his mother, Mrs. Martha Stitt, 43. said she was very happy. Mrs. Stitt was the defendant.

She was in safety court charged with running a stop light and ramming into a truck. Mrs. Stitt denied the charge.

"I think you ought to win your first case." Judge Irwin B. Clorfene told Stitt, "particularly since your client is your mother."

BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 22. UPbagful of jokes for American oc-

night, will be joined in Washing-Terrace construction began last ton, D. C., by Vice President-elect

Cook Stoves

House Heaters

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22. (P) - Alan Young, film and radio comedian, believes the best way to prevent children from going to the dogs is to give

For the fourth year, Young will appear at the animal shelter tomorrow to give away dogs to youngsters. He will pay the pound and license fees.

Attorney, Actress Will Be Married

FILM COMEDIAN Film Czar Won't Change Stand Dictators May Face Economic LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22. (2) - In stating that "I would not em- This is my position. I intend to Eric Johnston says that if oppos- ploy a known communist in a re- stand by it." ing employment of a known Com-sponsible position," Johnston addmunist in a responsible position ed: "In this attitude I find myself

makes me dogmatic, doctrinaire in reputable company. The govern- in Fraud Case and absolutist, I plead guilty on ment of the United States will not Federal Judge Leon R. Yankwich employ communists; our national all three counts." used these adjectives in criticizing labor unions are purging commu-

Johnston for the decision of major nists from positions of leadership. film producers, whose association Johnson heads, to dismiss 10 Holywood writers, directors and pro- TWO SMALL BOYS ducers charged with contempt of In a statement yesterday reply-

ing to the judge, Johnston said "I presented the producers with two HOLLYWOOD. Dec. 22. A - Ac- alternatives: either they could emress Marguerite Chapman and ploy persons thought by the public Bentley Ryan, Los Angeles attor- to be communists and defend their ney, announce that they will be employment, or they could dismiss married next Wednesday at the them The choice was up to the mission in Santa Barbara, Calif. producers. . . The decision was en-Their honeymoon will be in Mexi- tirely theirs. They made it unani-

HAVE RIGHT IDEA

DALLAS, Dec. 22. IF - Two little boys, peddling mistletoe from door-to-door, sold Mrs. E. B. Miley of Dallas an armful for 20 cents. Then one of the lads asked

her, timidly: Can't we'go out in your yard and gather some more?"

Man Given 10 Years

frauding women in three states of ed by force. \$108,000, has been sentenced to 10 The informant said yesterday Chile expects the United States to Promissory Notes years in a federal penitentiary.

tonio, of \$55,000. Testimony showed American republics. they were married in New Orleans ican situation yesterday with Presi-notes. on Jan. 27, 1947. Testimony further dent Gabriel Gonzalez Videla and indicated he induced her to mort- Foreign Minister German Riesco. gage and later sell a San Antonio the source said.

Blockade Try

An authoritative source says the America. N. Y., who was charged with de- ade" against governments install- ernment had been exchanging

take the lead in recommending ac-He was accused of defrauding tion in such cases. The joint recom-

had discussed a statement issued alad greens.

tby the U. S. State Department in Washington denouncing the change ing of government by military

The authoritative source said Chile has been sounding out American "democratic governments" with a view to reaching the same SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 22. 47 - views on recent events in Latin

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. 17 - John "democratic countries" of America He said Gonzalez had consulted Donald Walker, 47, Rochester, ing for a "sort of economic block- of Uruguay and the Chilean govviews with Ecuador and Colombia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. UP-Th-Miss Mary Ashe, 55, of San An- mendation would go to all the El Paso Electric Co., El Paso, received permission yesterday from that he met Miss Ashe in Washing- U. S. Ambassador Claude G. the Power Commission to issue \$1,ton, D. C., in November, 1946 and Bowers discussed the Latin Amer- 500 000 in two per cent promissory

For a company dinner serve a seafood cocktail made from crabwarehouse which she owned, then A foreign ministry source said meat, shrimp and lobster; dress abandoned her in Detroit after se- Bowers and the Chilean president with Russian dressing and serve on

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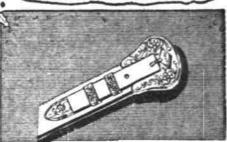
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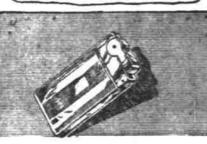
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Melchoir Takes **Hunt Over Song**

this winter. On January 9 he flies Brunswick, South America and Euto Paris, then to Tripoli, Tunis and rope but this is his first trek to Nairobi for an expedition through

Kenya with three friends.

food, like guinea-hens, gazelles and yard and Viking spears." zebra. After all it takes a lot of fresh meat to feed about 50 per- his thoughts to the great outdoors.

Melchoir, who has been hunting Park he said: since his boyhood days in Copen- "For me the outdoor life-hunt-

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NEW YORK (A)—Lauritz Melchoir er for a Danish forester, has been would rather hunt than sing at the on many expeditions. In the last Met. Opera's No. 1 Wagnerian ten-or will do just that for seven weeks British Columbia, Alberta, New

The trip is costing each hunter a 3,000-acre layout with a castle, released yesterday. about \$4,000, sys Mechoir, who is three lakes, cattle, farm and privpassing up about five Metropolitan ate shooting preserve. "But that's Opera Company appearances in in Germany-now behind the Iron favor of his hobby. The unmelan- Curtain. It's 65 miles southeast of choly Dane loves to hunt wild game Berlin in the Province of Neiderbut he is anything but a wanton lausitz, about 40 miles from the American zone. The Russians use it "I would rather keep my bullet as a recreation home for aged forin my gun that shoot just for the esters. They have about 40 Rusexcitement of killing," says Mel- sians there now. I get \$6 a month choir. "I will not shoot a giraffe rent from the Russian government and I've never shot a monkey. At one time the Nazi government them. I know of a lot of humans They offered me a quarter of a who look like monkeys. On this million dollars, but I turned them American consulate said. trip I'm interested in getting ante- down. It's a beautiful place, on a lope, buffalo, lions, panthers and peninsula. I don't know how far the rhinoceros. Of course we'll back it goes but one time during Harvey Fleming, missing pilot cial schools the services of a board have to shoot some of our own diggings we unearthed an old grave Then the 270-pound Dane turned

As he looked out over Central

ing—is my church. I feel nearer to God when I'm with the animals. When you see the animals you get the feeling there is something over you."

Dutch Release Two Americans

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 22. (A) The United States consulate announced that two Americans and a In Europe he has his own estate, authorities for questioning, were

They are James Fleming, of Kilgore, Tex., whose Catalina plane board of control. from the Philippines landed at Jog- Growing dissatisfaction throughjakarta airport soon after Dutch out the state with conditions in the troops parachuted down and cap- various hospitals and institutions on tured the strip, his engineer, Jules an aiready over-burdened agency Villanueva, Manila, and James "fiscal and administrative by na-Pamoedjo, a naturalized American. ture," the authors claim. Officials said they would be permitted to fly back to Manila via Rep. McKnight said, adding: Monkeys have some human in wanted to buy it for Himmler. a Batavia camp because they did of the institutions and the people

> from Kilgore, Tex., messaged his especilly created for them." wife last night that he is safe in The bill would authorize the gov-Batavia. He had been overdue ernor to name a board of nine since Sunday. It was presumed that members with overlapping six-Fleming was in Dutch custody. His year terms to take over control of message said only: "Safe, don't worry."

Separate Board Is Asked To Govern Eleemosynary Setup

AUSTIN, Dec. 22. (8) - A bill proposing a separate board to govern the state's eleemosynary institutions is being prepared for the 1st Legislature.

Reps. Peyton McKnight of Quit-Filipino held overnight by Dutch man and Jack K. Wisener of Wells announced Saturday that they are drawing up a proposal that would transfer the institutions from their present management by the state

Bangkok. They were detained in "We think it in the best interest not have Indonesian visas, the of Texas that a change be mad, thus freeing the board of control for important other duties and giving MANILA, Dec. 22. P - James our various state hospitals and spe-

the institutions on Sept. 1, 1949, beginning of the next fiscal year.

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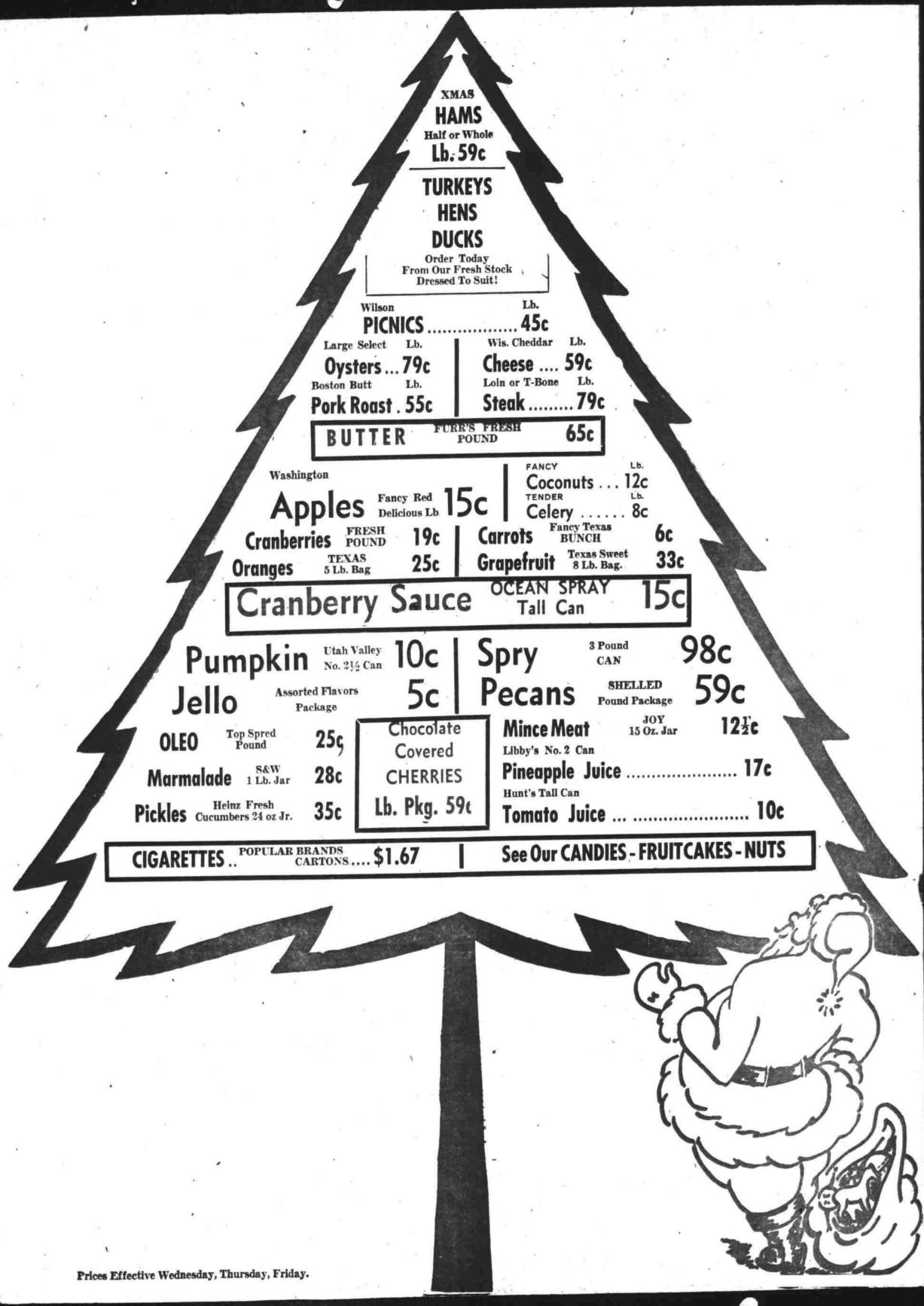
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AIRPLANE - 1903 VS. 1948 - An artist's Illustration of first flight by man in engine driven airplane is shown in drawing of Wright brothers' Kitty Hawk and its flight of 120 ft. in 1903 diagrammed above wing of a 8-36, world's biggest bomber. The Kitty Hawk flight was only slightly more than half the 230foot wing span of the B-36, whose range is 10,000 miles. The Kitty Hawk is being installed in a place of honor in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, in ceremonies honoring first flight's 45th anniversary. (AP Wirephoto).

Good Reading Habits Can Aid In Protecting Child's Eyes

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE the Prevention of Blindness. He dark on the retina of the eye and AP Newsfeatures

The eyes of one out of every five director of the National Society for



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"The eyes of more than 412 mil- to eyestrain. To prevent this, parschool children are defective, says lion school children are defective, ents should cover the whole table Dr. Franklin M. Foote, executive and such children require medical with a cloth in a pastel shade, attention and school care through preferably buff or light green with periodic examinations. a bluish tinge. Avoid the distraction

Asked how parents can help pro-tect their children's eyesight, he checkered cloths, he advises.

"The youngster learning to read be similarly tinted. Don't let him can be taught good reading habits study in a violently colored room Parents can see to it that Junior or against a dark background, says reads with a clear, good light fall- Dr. Foote. The lighting should be ing from above, over his shoulder. diffused over the whole room rath-They can train him to hold his er than beating down directly upon book about 14 inches from his the printed page. A bright spot eyes and to read with his head of direct light quickly tires the eye. up. They can teach him to keep If Junior has to write, the light his books clean; a soiled page is should fall over his left shoulder hard to read. Parents can prevent if he is right-handed; over his right junior from reading books printed shoulder if he is left-handed. If he indistinctly, in small type, or on is reading only, it doesn't matter glossy paper. They can have him if the light flows over the right or rest his eyes frequently and if his left shoulder. eyes ache, or if he has trouble in One of the most serious errors seeing things distinctly, they should of which parents are guilty, says have them examined." Dr. Foote, is in failing to correct

Eye trouble may cause other a noticeable crossed-eye condition troubles as well, says Dr. Foote. in children one or two years old. If Junior reads in a poor light he Parents have a mistaken idea that may develop a headache, dizzy children will outgrow this condispells and nausea.

In those cases where Junior must the probabilities are, says Dr. do his homework on a dining room Foote, that the child will have imtable, parents can help set up paired vision in the eye which is ideal study conditions. The eye out of focus.

sees more than the page being Parents can forestall serious eye read, he says. If the table is dark, defects, says Dr. Foote, if they there is a conflict of light and will learn to look for signs of eye rouble in their children. Here ar some of the things parents should

> Junior's attempts to brush away blur; rubbing eyes frequently;

tion. If the condition is neglected

The walls facing the child should

Shutting or covering one eye, tilt-ing or thrusting head forward when looking at near or distant objects. in reading or in other work requiring close use of the

Frequent blinking, crying, or irritability when doing close work. Stumbling or tripping over small objects, or holding books or small objects close to the eyes.

Inability to participate in games equiring distance vision, or undue sensitiveness to light.

Other things parents can look for are red-rimmed, engrusted, or swollen eyelids; recurring sties; inflamed or watery efes or crossed

They also can pay attention to Junior's complaint that he cannot sen . " that he gets d'--- spells, headaches or nausea following close eye work, that his vision is blurred or that he is seeing double, says Dr. Foote.

Tumbleweed Gets Slight Tumble

HALE CENTER, Dec. 22. (A) _ Give this tumbleweed story a tum-

It's from Vic Lamb, Associated Press correspondent here, who

"W. E. Fewlem, farmer west of town, came to Hale Center this week with the biggest tumbleweed story. He said a big tumbleweed sailed across a pasture near his house during a high wind and en-

veloped a mule. "The wind earlied the farm animal two miles and a half before the mule could kick himself loose. That mule is still walking in circles, farmer Fewlem reported."

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Big City Stores Full Of Old Gags

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK -Who says New big seller in Gotham.

Big City stores and windows. They in any one year. There are "tired diluted alcohol. The smart set are as full of old gags as Milton glasses" for sale. These are flaw wouldn't be found dead without one Many's the Christmas-shopping erately contorted into out-of-focus the stores stocking same. housewife this year who is giggling shapes. The sellers of same (go- One could go on like this for days. about the barbecue apron she just ing like hot-cakes, too) proclaim So if you want to know a good bought her beloved. Funny, it will that this is a sure fire way to really place to try some practical jokes,

fracture you, honey, It's got car- get a party rocking if you sub- like putting a pail of water over toons all over the front of it-a man stitute them for the usual martini the doorway, come on to Gotham. cooking, and it says "genius at glasses after, say, the third round. That's the town that has to close work." That particular line was old Then there are a million high- up the Zoo switchboard on April "Cohen on the Telephone" ball glasses inscribed with cute Fool's day. The only phone calls

er, are presumed to be on the verge of a case of DT's. There's the little two-faced bust which the home bar owner is urged to place on his workshelf. When the party gets rolling, the amateur barkeep cagliy turns the head around. Lo, berson, Texas railroad commission the other side is the same face, and a double mouth. Park Avenue for wasting their gas. and Sutton Place, I hear, are awash

NEW YORK (2)—Who says New Yorkers are sophisticated and run screaming from anything tainted with corn? Only blind poseurs, undoubtedly. Just take a look in the Big City stores and windows. There is more undiluted corn surrounding the accoutrements of New York drinking than you will find in all the bourbon whiskey distilled in all the bourbon which producers and operations of the said them. I said. They are glasses. It out take them, I said. They are glasses. It out take them, I said. They are glasses without stems or slightly lewd bottoms. But they can't be abandoned until empty and the host in all the bourbon whiskey distilled in all the bourbon which producers are sometiments of the said them. less crystal cocktail glasses delib- clutched in the hand, according to gasoline plants situated in the area.

was popular and even high school verses designed to make you laugh they get are innocents calling up kids don't paste it on their bed- heartily on account you, the drink- to speak to Mr. Lion.

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but with two eyes a couple of noses ers ought to be suing oil producers

In an interview, Culberson refer-Or take bottoms-up glasses. You order in which producers and oper-

The number of East Texas wells flaring gas is negligible, he added.

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pert Eddie Senz. All you have to add width to the face. do to secure the lovely "lines of a lady" is to achieve the correct hairdo, mouthline and neckline for your type, he says.

The girl with a long thin face do not have operators equipped to should not bring her hair up and give these beauty pointers. away from her face stressing her One good trick which some girls cheekbone. She should not wear the employ to try to better their apv-cut dress. She should not leave pearance is done by mans of a her mouth in a thin line.

the thin-faced girl: Bring the hair hairdo, eyebrows, mouth, neckline forward with curls or waves to etc. Experiments continue until the help soften the face, make sure it right combination is hit upon. Then is not too long in back as this will the girl can afford to cut her hair tend to lengthen the face. Fore- and tweeze her eyebrows without

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor extending the eyebrows slightly be-There need be no such thing as youd the eyes themselves, filling a homely woman, says beauty ex- out the mor". Br bangs also

Senz advises that every thin face needs slightly different treatment, however, and only by experiment-New fashions such as the high ing can one balance the features. petal or chinchin collar or the deep It is always better to visit a plunging or sweetheart shape col- makeup expert and get professional lar necklines can help in shaping advice first-hand but this may not always be possible as some towns

photograph. A large unretouched Mr. Senz offers this advice to portrait is used to paint on a new shortening of the face can be ac- anticipating a major calamity.

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COMMUNIST GESTURES - Jacques Duclos, secretary general of the French Communist party, speaks at press conference in Paris on the arrest of Communist leaders in the U.S.

Postmaster Holds Off Christmas Mailing Until Rush Is Over

HOUSTON, Dec. 22. (F)-Granville Elder, acting postmaster, isn't sending Christmas cards - he doesn't want to add to the tonnage, he says. Monday the postoffice handled 5.020,000 pieces of mail, an all-time record.

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dred transmission and field work- caped yesterday but one was reers of the Lone Star Gas Co. in captured a few hours later.

AT LEAST WRITER OUTLINED PLAY

McALLEN, Dec. 22. P -The check for \$13.40 was accepted by a clothing merchant here during a rush hour. It bounced back from the bank and when the merchant inspected it, he The signature: "U. R. Hooked."

Two Harlem Prison

Inmates Escape SUGAR LAND, Dec. 22. P-Two DALLAS, Dec. 22. P-Six hun-Harlem Prison farm inmates es-

A search cantinued for Fran-Texas and Oklahoma get pay rais- cisco Hernandez Dias, 20, serving es beginning Jan. 1. Workers will a five-year burglary sentence from get 10 per cent increases on the Hidalgo County. Jose Hernandez first \$150 of their monthly salaries Martinez,, 24, was recaptured. Marand five per cent bocsts on earn-tinez is serving two years from El Paso county for burglary.



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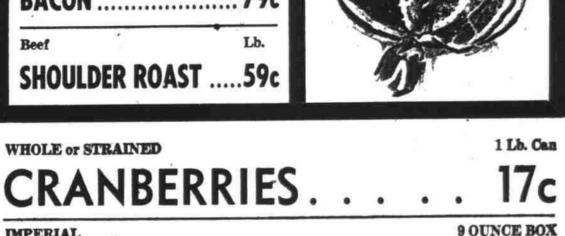
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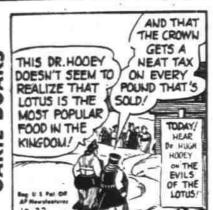
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31. Ballads
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24. Places for
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37. Cravat
28. Reverage 31. Cravat
28. Beverage
41. Slam
45. Former U. S.
President
46. Female sheep
47. Malayan ape
49. Edge
50. Topas hummingbird
51. Number
53. Fish eggs
54. Swamp

ss. Unit of work

KBST-News
KRLD-Mr. Chameleor
WBAP-Blondle
7 15
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Mr. Chameleon
WBAP-Blondle
7:30
KBST-Home Demo Club
KRLD-Dr. Christian
WBAP-Great Gildersleave ELEATIC DAMENODALEHER TEMBLAY RARE TREMORESPOILS LEO LEASH TIN

KBST-Hillbilly Time
KRLD-Shelley's Almanac
WBAP-Party Line
5.15
KBST-Hillbilly Time
KRLD-Shelley's Almanas
WBAP- News
6.30
KBST-Hillbilly Time KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Farm Editor 6:45 KBST-Southland Echoes KRLD-Songs of the Sadd WBAP-Sheb Wooley 7:00 KBST-Martin Agronske KRLD-Morning News KRLD-Morning WBAP-News 7:15 KBST-Musical Clock BST-Hillbilly Hits KRLD-Hillbilly Hits WBAP-Early Birds 7:30 KBST-News
KRLD-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Early Birds
KBST-Betty Crocker
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-News and Markets
9:35
KBST-Betty Crocker
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-The Brighter Day 12:00 KBST-Baukhage Talking KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-News

KBST-Bing Sings WBAP-Murray Cox KBST-News
KRLD-Juniper Junction
WBAP-Doughboys
12:45
KBST-Luncheon Serenade KRLD-Joy Spreaders KRLD-Joy Spreaders
WBAP-Judy and Jane
1:00 %
EBST-Vocal Varieties
KRLD-Rosemary
WBAP-Double or Nothing
1:15
KBST-Radio Bible Class
WRLD-Guiding Light KBST-Radio Bible Class
KRLD-Guiding Light
WBAP-Double or Nothing
1:30
KBST-Bride and Groom
KRLD-Nora Drake
WBAP-Today's Children
1:45
EBST-Radio Bible Class
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> NBC 820; KRLD CBS 1080 KC. WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:90
KBST-Milton Berle Show
KRLD-Your Song & Mine
WBAP-Duffy's Tavern
8:15
KBST-Milton Berle Show
KRLD-Your Song & Mine
WBAP-Duffy's Tavern
8:30
KBST-Easy Listening
KRLD-Harvest of Stars
WBAP-Mr. District Attorney
8:45
KBST-Easy Listening
KRLD-Harvest of Stars
WBAP-Mr. District Attorney
9:00 9:00

MBST-Bing Crosby
KRLD-Time's a Wastin'
WBAP-The Big Story
9:15
KBST-Bing Crosby
KRLD-Time's A Wasin'
WBAP-The Big Story
9:30 9:39
KBST-Setenade in Swing
KRLD-Music from Hollywood
WBAP-Curtain Time
9:45
KBST-Setenade in Swing
KRLD-Music from Hollywood
WBAP-Curtain Time

11:15
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parads
WBAP-Mel Cox's Ranchboys 11:39
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Waldman Orchest
WBAP-Three Suns WBAP-Three Suns 11:45 KBST-Dance Orchestra KRLD-Waldman Orches WBAP-Lennie Herman THURSDAY MORNING KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Life can be Br

KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News

KBST-News
KRLD-World at Large
WBAP-News
10:18
KBST-Headliners
KRLD-Marriage
WBAP-News of World
10:30

WBAP-News of World
10:30
KBST-Gems for Thought
KRLD-Hillbilly Parade
WBAP-Serenade in Night
10:45
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Hillbilly Parade
WBAP-Serenade in Night
11:00
KBST-News

10:18
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Road of Life
10:36
KBST-Ted Malone
KRLD-Grand dlam
WBAP-Jack Berch
10:48
KRST-Claudia

KBST-Claudia KRLD-Easy Aces WBAP-Lora Lawton 11:00

KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-CBS News WBAP-News 8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Parisian Bandstand WBAP-Slim Bryant 8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Music Room WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Coffee Carnival KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fascinating Rhythm
9:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:15
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Musical Album
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:30
KBST-Betty Crocker

H:00
KBST-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-Wendy Warren Reus
WBAP-Big Sister
H:15
KBST-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
NBAP-Jobs Ahead
11:30 KBST-Chirops KRLD-Gur Gal Sunday WBAP-Red River Dave THURSDAY AFTERNOON 2:06
KBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRLD-David Harum
WBAP-News
2:15
KBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRLD-Hillop House
WBAP-Ma Perkins
2:30 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Herrington Sisters WBA-When a Girl Marries

WBA-When a Girl Marries
4:15
KBST-Piatter Party
KRLD-Musical Notebook
WBAP-Portin Paces Life
4:39
KBST-Serenade For You
KRLD-Markets & Washl
WBAP-Just Plain Bill
4:45
KBST-Afternoon Devetics Z:30
KBST-Bandstand
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Pepper Young
2:45
KBST-Listen To This
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Right to Happine
3:06 KBST-Afternoon Devotional
KRLD-Pop Call
WBAP-Front Page Parrell
S:00
KBST-Green Hornet
KRLD-Sports Page
WBAP-Young Dr. Malone
5:15
KBST-Green Hornet
KRLD-Herb Shriner Time
WBAP-News 3:06
KBST-Second Honeymoon
KRLD-Hint Hunt
WBAP-Back Stage Wife
3:15
KBST-Second Honeymoon
KRLD-Hint Hunt
WBAP-Stella Dallas
3:36 330
KBST-Ethel and Albert
(RLD-Your Lucky Strike
WBAP-Lorenso Jones
3:45
KBST-Ethel and Albert CBST-Sky King CRLD-News WBAP-Perry Mason 5:45 CRLD-Your Lucky Striks WBAP-Young Widder Br

SPY PROBE LEADERS STUDY TESTIMONY ON DUGGAN-Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R-Calif.), Acting Chairman Karl Mundt (R-SD) of the House Un-American Activities committee and Investigator Robert Stripling (L to R) took over testimony of hearings which linked Lawrence Duggan, former State department official who plunged to his death from a New York building, with a Red spy ring. These committee officials revealed the connection in Wash-Ington. (AP Wirephoto).

There's No Need To Give 'Rumor' Feminine Gender In Criticism

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

Dame Rumor seems to be one of stopped giving rumor a feminine

our lives will show that, man or of war didn't put stamps on their woman, we've all done some neat letters. little jobs for the dame.

in the subway? It's a typical rumor-story that flares up with the Like all good rumors, it invariably many of them. happens to a good friend of your best friend.

This woman friend of a friend yours was going home late one favorite brand of cigarettes, I'm night in the subway (Metro, Paris; Underground, London) and a couple of tough-looking men came in, supporting between them a passedout drunk. Your friend's friend ried herself in the newspaper (magazine or book) and a few stations later looked across the aisle. The two toughs had gone, ing at her. Well, sir, just about AVO curve—and the man slid to the floor. Dead as a herring, he was, drilled neatly through the - head fit to kill" for 38-year-old Lester

That's an oldy. I've told it myself-about the friend of a friend -and believed it.

another traditional bit of rumorreputable newspapers-and from faw. a number of different countries.

left his native land when young.
came to America and made a pile
of money. Finally he decides to go
back to Poland (Italy, France,

"I'll be all right." Lawson says gold, returns to the old home place one evening, and—just for the fun of it-decides not to reveal who and how rich he is until he gets or five hours a day blowing bubup in the morning. The old folks bles. That's to strengthen his are very hospitable. That's right. During the night the poor old parents kill and rob him. Of course, ing brought death to Buck Bowsomebody only a couple of ac. parlor operator, and Lawson has quaintances away from the teller. been charged with the slaying. A typical war-time rumor-and

during war times rumors really Twenty Chileans Try-is the hoary sad tale of Little Alf's Stamp collection. That one, wery popular basic plot during World War 11, actually was told during the Civil War days. Here's one were on: an American

-prisoner. His family received a letter from him, sounding as if things month, Former President Carlos were not too unpleasant in his lzanez and three other men were prison camp. But the last line said: acquitted.

High Bids Awards **Announced Today** For School Lands

ing of high bids totaling \$2,055,707 dela and set up a military regime. for mineral lease rights on state The Chilean government demandschool lands was announced today. ed that Argentina recall an Argen-The high bids were entered on tine diplomat in Chile who was alland offered in the Dec. 7 lease leged to have been involved.

Bascom Giles, commissioner of Fair Directors Named the general land office and chairman of the state school land board, said the board is withholding action on a high bid of \$101,315 on a 140acre tract in Crane County pending outcome of court action.

Court freed the board yesterday Fred Florence, treasurer. from an injunction that had prohibited the awarding of bids on 12,321 acres of Laguna Madre land.

Oil Hearing Set

road Commission has set for hear-tion of Rear Belle Cote left town ing Feb. 8 the application of Gen- yesterday for the winter. Two-fifths eral American Oil Co. of Texas of the citizens-Mr. and Mrs. Arfor a discovery allowable and new sene Leblanc-moved to Margaree, field designation for its E. M. N. S. Another two-fifths headed for Carmickie "B" Well No. 2, Arick Sydney. The other one-fifth came field, Hale and Floyd Counties, here,

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collection." There was no little Alf in the the most important forces in the family, but the stamp was soaked world-but it's high time people off anyway. And under the stamp the horrified family found written, starkly: "They've ripped out my tongue (or cut off my feet)." This A quick check-back in most of was a good story, except prisoners

David J. Jacobson has written a book called "The Affairs of Surely you know the story-or Dame Rumor" (Rinehart) and he's variation thereof-of the dead man rounded up and traced most these familiar tales. I was shocked-not to mention

surprised-to find out I'd heard, regularity of a chain letter craze. believed and repeated a great And the next time I hear about how they've found a leper working

in the factory that makes my not going to believe a word of it. That one has been kicking around since the days of Sir Walter

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 22. (#)-No rib tickling, no "laughing Lawson, an auto mechanic charged with murder.

Lawson was in a shooting scrape here November 11 and the battle The "Polish Murderers" saga is left him with a .38 calibre bullet in his heart. Doctors have warned and it pops up from time to time him to stop laughling. A mild chucas gospel in some of our most kle's all right-but no windy guf-

That's the one about the boy who let, which moves each time Law-Laughter might dislodge the bul-

'I'll be all right," Lawson says Spain—any place) to see his aged parents. So he loads himself with hond any to see his aged parents.

Meanwhile, Lawson spends four lungs, which were punctured four times in the gun fight. The shootit is always told as happening to man, 42-year-old onetime billiard

Arrested For Plot

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 22. (P)-A Chilean military court yesterflyer was shot down and taken day convicted 20 men of conspiring to overthrow the government last

The 20 convicted included four armed service officers, 15 noncommissioned officers and one civilian. They received sentences ranging from 514 days in exile in Chile to four years exile abroad. All were deprived of political rights for life. Ibanez, a retired general, had been charged with heading an alleged plot to oust the government AUSTIN, Dec. 22. (#) - Award- of President Gabriel Gonzalez VI-

> DALLAS, Dec. 22. P-The board of the 1948 State Fair of Texas met yesterday and re-elected officers. The officers are R. L. Thornton, president; W. H. Hitzelberger, vice president; \$. J. Cox, secretary and

Town's Population Leaves For Winter

BELLE COTE, N. S., Dec. 22. (#) AUSTIN, Dec. 22. 49 - The Rail- -Society note: The entire popula-



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 22, 1948

JERSEY CIT, N. J., Dec. 22. (P) — Workers of the Westinghouse Organist Makes Hit terday hung Santa Claus in effigy in a dispute with management over holiday time off. The Santa officer was paraded in

NEW YORK, &-Funny thing pair a pipe.

about George Wright, he has only Organ music has come a long skating rink, a Chinese night club there were plenty of numbers. For at a funeral chapel (where it was "Hurry No. 2," "Hurry No. 3," piece work, at \$2 a "case.")

If you don't think the Paramount No 2" or variously numbered is the big time, any usher will tell "moods" designated for "general you at the drop of a ticket stub that this is the biggest theater organ in the world. That the organ gadgets. That is has four keyboards of 61 keys each for the hands and a keyboard of 32 keys for the feet. That, in addition to all this, the organ can play 40 different viding musical bridges and backorchestral instruments and has spe- ground stuff. cial keys for such varied sounds as cow bell, sleigh bells, door bell, athedral bell, chimes, horses'

cisco, where he learned the organ making fun of their whole show. while his mother played in the old silent movie theaters. "But not as Red Paper Blasted bad as you think. It took some getting-used-to."

two hands. You'd think he had 20. way since his mother played in the George is the new organist at the old silent movie theaters. In those Paramount Theater in New York. days, he recalls, movie companies That means he has hit the big time sent, along suggested scores which after playing in radio, burlesque, at were so hurriedly turned out noan outdoor swimming pool, an ice- body bothered to name them. But (where he finally gave up because example, a movie organist in those the audience liked their music soft days had in his repertoire such and the owner liked it loud), and moving stuff as "Hurry No. 1,"

George is still very much in rahas about 800 differnt keys and dio, doing 12 shows a week for Morton Downey, for an insurance company, and a kid's program. He has worked in one soap opera, pro-

or "Happiness No. 1" or "Fright

"I'll never work in another one." he says. "The corn is just too much. In fact, it got so bad, I dehooves, thunder, ocean surf, song cided to over do it with my organ pirds, tom-toms, castinets, train music. I would play, for instance, whistle, boat whistle and a fire- some of that old movie stuff, "Haphouse bell. Some of these gadgets piness No. 1" or "Hysteria No. 3" may be used only once or twice or even "Hearts and Flowers." I was finally fired, but it took the "It's complicated," says George, producer and sponsors eight month who is 28 and hails from San Fran- to discover that I was deliberately

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 28. Besides playing the organ at the A - The federal district govern- as' 1949 car license plates. Paramount, George is also its ment yesterday ordered suspension | The State Highway Department chief caretaker since, as he ex- for 15 days of the newspaper "Tri- said the new tags will be the same plains, experts in such matters are buna Popular," organ of the Com- size and have the same letter arhard to find these days. That means munist Party of Venezuela, for he climbs anywhere into the in- "having published works without rangement as the present tags.

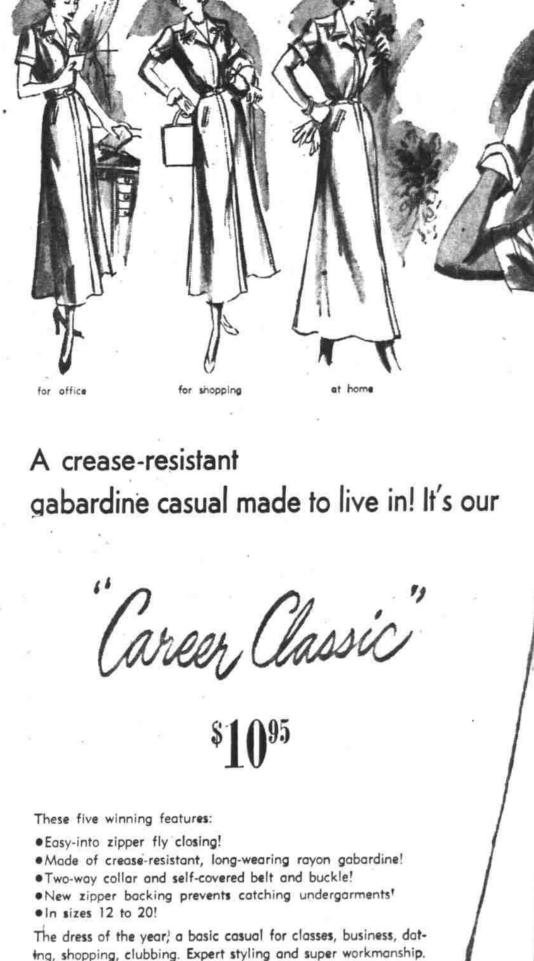


NO MORE HICCOUGHS-Pauline Lucas, 32, of Waynesburg, Pa., smiles happily in Montefiore Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., where she is recovering from a nerve operation that halted her 299-day seige of hiccoughs. Surgeons in two operations, crushed the left and right phrenic nerves. (AP Wirephoto).

New Auto Plates Will Have Gold Letters On Black

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strument's innards to clean or re- submitting them to the censor." They will go on sale Feb. 1.



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