SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Light Snowfall

Here Tonight

Christmas," Big Spring may be

covered with a light mantle of

snow tonight, the U. S. Weather

Bureau at Midland has predicted.

Light rain is forecast for this

afternoon, turning to freezing rain or snow tonight. Low temperature for tonight is predicted to be 28 with a high Tuesday of 42.

By The Associated Press

warned Monday to protect their herds as a norther blustered into

the state carrying snow and freezing rain.

The front also brought the possi-

Lows of 15 to 25 degrees were

forecast for the Panhandle and South Plains early Tuesday. The

Weather Bureau predicted one to

three inches of snow in the Pan-

As the front moved southward,

It tangled with a warm humid air mass that moved in from the Gulf. In the upper Panhandle, the colli-

sion of warm and cold air led to

snow. To the south, rain was re-

ported in many sections.

Light snow and sleet fell at Amarillo. Thunderstorms crackled at Wichita Falls, Childress, Mineral Wells and Hobart, Okla.

At mid-morning, the front stretched from Sherman in north-

central Texas to Abilene and west-

Forecasts called for 25 to 35-

degree lows for north-central and

far West Texas, warming up to near 40 in East and South Texas,

ward into New Mexico.

handle and upper South Plains.

bility of drought-easing showers

for Texas.

West Texas stockmen were

Held Possibility

Blast From Dynamite Jolts Odessa

a small metal shack on a prairie released. three miles south of here blew up last night, smashing windows here, pushing one house from its foundation and jolting a big patch of West

Officers said they were sure no one was killed.

They said 150 pounds of dynamite stores blew up. Two hours before the explosion

connection between the incidents,

when her door was blown open.

Red China Chief Renews Threat

Chou En-lai, in one of his most Formosa, island holdout of Chiang from the center of Odessa. Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists.

Chou voiced this latest Communist threat to capture Formosa consultative conference in Peiping last Tuesday. Pelping radio did not yesterday.

Peiping quoted him as saying: "Taiwan (Formosa) is China's territory and the Chinese people erated . . . The Chinese people resolutely demand that the United States withdraw all its armed forces from Taiwan."

Chou, at the same time, boasted that China no longer is a weak it at 12:45 a.m. nation and would not beg for peace torial claims.

He called the recently-signed mutual defense treaty under which attempted "to cover up the aggressive substance of the . . . treaty' by creating "a great clamor about the . . a. U. S. spies that had been justly convicted in China."

That was Chou's only reference to the 11 U.S. airmen imprisoned by the Reds on spy charges. He made no mention of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's pro-Paining to se airmen's release.

City Trash Roundup Set For This Week

Every available city truck will be pressed into service this week fic. for trash collection, according to City Manager H. W. Whitney. The after midnight Dec. 23. city manager estimates that it will take all this week for the trucks Christmas weekend, Texas led all to collect the refuse left over from other states in the number of vio-Christmas.

Christmas wrappings and trees, Christmas Eve, to Sunday at mid-killed Sunday in a two-car crash which will fill garbage cans this night, Texas had 41 violent deaths in downtown Odessa. The parents week should be out of the way by the first of the year, he said, and normal trash collections schedules was second.

The State Department of Public

accident death toll reached 499 to-

day—a record including 379 traffic

Fires claimed 62 lives. Fifty-

estimate "so tragically accurate."

the Safety Council, said the na- ming.

499 DIE

Officers said they searched the and found no bodies. They were sure no one was killed.

What caused the blast remained County multiple land sale involving

mystery.
Deputy Sheriff Frank Williams a city block in Odessa, burned to feet square and 81/2 feet tall hous- dollar program. the ground, There was no known ing the dynamite and dynamite

in two blasts, but the first was de- Hillsboro. Member Jimmy Philscribed as a small thump. It pre-lips of Angleton arrived later and ceded the main explosion by about A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris was ex-

two minutes.

The explosion left a hole eight

plate glass windows in downtown cations for land purchases under Odessa smashed. One house was the veterans program. shoved off its foundations. Burglar bristling statements to date, says alarms all over the city were set "the Chinese people will never to clanging. Police said damage Dewitt County Attorney Wylie halt" until the Red flag flies over was centered in a 30-block radius Cheatham, both of Cuero.

> struction firm. It stood all by itranch houses a mile away.

Strangely, Williams said, nobody broadcast Chou's remarks until was hurt in the ranch homes-and no windows were broken. The explosion touched off hundreds of phone calls by anxious citizens to authorities. Bill Harrell,

> himself. It took officers an hour to find the explosion site. Sheriff Earnest Broughton and Williams came on

> fice, said he answered 150-200 calls

Mrs. B. B. Fitzgerald, about 35, received a bruised right ankle and Negro veterans in Dewitt County left eye when her door was blown open and she was knocked down Midland, 20 miles to the northeast, the United States promises to de- was reportedly joited. There were fend Formosa and the nearby Pes- unconfirmed reports that the blast eadores as "a great menace to was felt as far as San Angelo, 125 peace in the Far East and Asia." miles distant, and Abilene, 150. The Chinese Communist leader Phone switchboards at the fire, charged that the United States police and sheriff's departments here were jammed by curious call-

Violent deaths in Texas since the

In a separate count just for the

lent deaths. From 6 p.m. Friday,

Safety forecast 203 violent deaths

The holiday accident death fig-

ares compared with a non-holiday

miscellaneous mishaps.
Six states reported no violent

lowa's eight traffic deaths put tion's motorists gave the agency lowa's eight traffic deaths put. On a rain-slick highway near "a Christmas present it didn't that state over the previous year's Jasper in East Texas Sunday, Sidwant" by proving the pre-holiday record by four; the toll to date is new and Michael McNair, 16 and 7.

-31 of them in traffic. California were injured.

holiday season began Dec. 23 rose ed 6. Three victims were stabbed to 74 Monday—49 of them in traf-fic. ed 6. Three victims were stabbed to death. The other deaths were from other causes—falls from

The state count began shortly pecan trees and drilling rigs, a

ers.

Nation's Yule Toll

Sets New Record

The nation's Christmas holiday 2-day Christmas weekend.

The traffic count during the 2-day, 54-hour weekend passed the 370 pre-holiday estimate of the Na-tional Safety Council.

Weekend count by the Associated Press Dec. 10-12 of 225 traffic deaths, 39 in fires and 67 from miscellaneous mishaps.

eight persons died in a wide va-riety of other mishaps. Ned H. Dearborn, president of Rhode Island, Vermont and Wyo-

AUSTIN UM-Senate investigator were told today six tracts of land in Zavala County sold to veterans for \$7,254 each under the state veterans land program and carried on the county's tax rolls at \$570 each

20 veterans.

Cavness also told the committee feet in diamenter and four feet there has been "more than one deep.
An unofficial count showed 14 ing veterans for making out appli-

> Also called as witnesses Rep. Tom Cheatham and his son,

The magazine was owned by the first to report alleged frauds in T. D. Tripp and Sons oil and con- the land program to state agencies. self. The nearest thing to it were the committee his first knowledge of the situation came a year ago when a client brought him a check sent to a Negro acquaintance as a refund on land the Negro said he had never brought.

Cheatham said he came to Austin to see Veteran Land Board fractures when the car in which will never halt until Taiwan is lib- radio operator in the sheriff's of- Chairman Bascom Giles about it. he was riding was in a collision He said Giles kept the papers "to at Ninth and Goliad on Christmas have something to go by" to inves-

> "That's been more than a year and I haven't seen hide nor hair of them since," Cheatham said. He said a "contact man" finds and gets them to sign applications of Big Spring on Highway 80. to buy land by telling them they are getting a veterans bonus, are going to get free land, or are protecting their right to buy land later

County Attorney Cheatham related a similar story. He said Negro veterans started

Texas Violent Death Toll

Ranks Highest In Nation

man run over by a bulldozer.

Donna Sue, 2, and Miles Burnas, weeks old, children of Mr. and

Mrs. M. B. Arnett of Odessa, were

Richard Crawford, 9, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Arbin Crawford of Carthage, was killed Sunday and eight

people, including the parents, were

hurt in a two-car crash on High-

Lloyd Rater, Seminole employe of Magnolia Petroleum Co., fell

about 60 feet from a drilling rig Sunday after his safety belt caught

n a moving drilling line.

Pfc. Carl Peek, 20, Midland, pull-

ed off Highway 349 near Levelland

to sleep Sunday, The Highway Pa-

at the wheel and his car crashed

trol said another driver fell asleep

in a traffic collision at Houston

Suicide verdicts were returned

in the deaths of Mrs. John Pope, elderly resident of Alvarado in

North Central Texas, who placed

a paper bag over her head and

of Spencer Vaughen, 51, of near Alice, who connected a garden put a gas hose in the bag, and

hose to his car's exhaust and died

ere killed when their car skidded

inside the machine.

into Peek's parked vehicle. Lewis Perry, 41, Lufkin, died Sunday of head injuries suffered

way 190 west of Woodville.

The latest fatalities:

in Texas during the 11-day period, stroyed the home of her grand-Gunfire claimed 7 lives. Fire kill-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ham-

State Senators Open Probe Of Land Sale Deals

area around the blast thoroughly such tax evaluations are not indiconly indication turned up by office's investigation into a Zavala

The testimony was before the said the main explosion occurred Senate's investigating committee about 11:45 p.m. % mile off State to check into allegations of fraud the Piper Lumber Co., occupying Highway 51. A metal structure 5 in some phases of the 100 million

The hearing opened with three caps vanished. The blast started of the committee's five members mas holiday around Big Spring. The only casualty reported early a small grass fire quickly put out today was a woman knocked down by the Odessa fire department. man of San Angelo, R. A. Weinert The dynamite actually went up of Seguin and Crawford Martin of

The Cheathams had been the

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Cold Front Moves Into Area Carrying Likely Snow, Rains

NINE HOSPITALIZED

Shooting, Stabbing, Car Mishaps Occur

A shooting, a stabbing and a he was hit on the head storm of automobile a c c i d e n t s brick. combined to mar the long Christ-Nine persons were hospitalized on a drunkenness charge.

here and in Stanton during the period from Friday afternoon until this morning. Two injured Friday remained in

erious condition today. Luis De Dos Santos was still in critical condition at the Cowper Hospital where he was taken Fri day after being shot in the chest

He suffered from shock and infection, in addition to the bullet wound S. T. Johnson Jr., 1302 Wood suffered fractures of three verte-

brae and several ribs Friday evening when his car went out of control and overturned near the Brown community in The white-haired lawmaker told Martin County. Harold Hodnett, of Knott, received lacerations on his leg in the accident, but he has been released from the hospital. Mike Romo, 306 N. Gregg, received a broken leg Friday when he was struck by a motor accoter. Jim Morales, suffered several rib

> Jack Caurothers, San Diego, and Ruby Givens, El Paso, received minor injuries for which they were treated at the Martin County Memorial Hospital this morning following a wreck 11.1 miles west

Johnny Thomas received a stab wound and Joe Johnson received a head injury during a disturbance in northwest Big Spring, Thomas was to be released from Big Spring Hospital today, after treatment for a wound in his chest, Johnson was dismissed from the same hospital Sunday. He received

grandmother was critically burned

and four others suffered lesser in-

at his home Saturday afternoon.

Injuries received in a fight in

Filipino Official's Son

WASHINGTON UP - Boberto

Romulo, 16-year-old son of Philippine Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Carlos P. Romulo, had an emergency operation last night for removal of a ruptured appendix. Georgetown Hosnital reported to the best of the carlot between the carlo

Hospital reported today his .con-dition is critical.

Romulo is special representative here of Philippine President Ra-

Just

ald's Holiday Bargain Rate on annual subscriptions.

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mon Magsaysay.

Undergoes Operation

in Cook County Friday.

west of Tyler.

cana.

No charges have been filed, although another man arrested following the incident is being held

De Los Santos was shot in the right shoulder and the bullet pierced his lung and lodged under the skin in his left chest, doctors at Cowper Hospital reported.

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Alps Avalanche

lanche danger eased in the Swiss Alps today, but promised further trouble in Austria after serious weekend slides. Seven persons were killed in scattered mountain accidents in Switzerland, Germany and Italy.

The Swiss weather service re ported that warmer, sunny weather has settled the heavy layer of snow on the Swiss peaks and hazardou conditions have "almost completely passed" for the time being. Ski conditions were reported excellent. Radio stations in Austria's Alpine provinces warned of continued danger in some areas. Police

closed some highways. Several Swiss and Austrian villages were still snowed in. These included the Swiss town of Fion nay, where four workers at an electric power station were killed by a big avalanche Christmas Eve. Sports planes circled Fionnay and other isolated towns, dropping toys and candy to children.

Normal winter weather was reported throughout Northern Europe in the wake of severe wind storms that claimed 74 lives at sea and ashore last week. The battered Swedish freighter Petra, disabled Wednesday and at first believed sunk, was towed to the safety of Cuxhaven harbor in Germany yes-

Airman Charged In Assault Moved ilton, 14 miles from Winters. The To County Jail

David Benefield, Webb airman Ray Muench, 51, Beaumont, was assault with intent to commit shot and killed in a shooting 15 rape, has been transferred from miles north of Jasper Saturday, the base stockade to the county

Three other men were wounded. jail. Emil Ziegelbauer, 40, and Edna His bail has been set at \$7,500 Welder, were found shot to death by Justice of the Peace Walter George Dodgen Sr., 80, was kill-

Benefield was charged after an ed Saturday night when he was intruder broke into the nurses' struck while walking on a highway quarters at the Webb AFB hospital last Tuesday morning. Lloyd Coonce, 44, Thackerville, nurse suffered a severe cut on her Okla., was killed Saturday near head. Gainesville in a headon collision. And

Another airman has bee Lyndell Schneider, 47, Texas charged with murder as a result City, was killed in a traffic colli- of the death of A-3C James Knox sion early Saturday near Corsi- at the air base last Thursday night. Charged is Vincent Price Jerome Smith, 33, Tyler, was who is being held in the killed in a headon auto collision stockade.

home proved fatal Friday to Ailing Pope Given Lee Robertson of Waco. Chester Elkins, 70, was killed in a fall from a pecan tree near Tioga Blood And Plasma

VATICAN CITY UN-Ailing Pope Pius XII received another transfusion of blood and plasma today after a "fairly" restful night. The enfeebled Pontiff's doctors

tered the transfusion as part of their general therapy to build up strength sapped by his serious collapse Dec. 2. They have given these transfusions several times in the past several weeks. Suffering from hernia of the esophagus, the Pope was reported slowly gaining energy, His private physician, Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-List, said he was eating better. Each day he walks in the Vatican



French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, center foreground, listens with cabinet members in Paris as the National Assembly debates West German rearmament. The premier has staked his government's

French Assembly To Decide Rearming Pact Fate Today

PARIS 48-The French National Western foreign policy. Defeat issembly convened shortly after would mean the resignation of his 3 p.m. today for a decision fateful for the government of Premier Pierre Mendes-France and the defense of the Western world, The Premier is asking for the Assembly's vote of confidence on

West Germany's entrance into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and, by implication, the whole network of London-Paris accords Auto At Crossing; for West German rearmament as a partner in a seven-nation West- Arlington Man Dead ern European Union.

the Assembly building, the Bour- at a downtown crossing today, killbon Palace, to maintain order.

caucuses, and the odds appeared crossing. to favor the Premier by a slim margin.

ment last week, advised party crushed, members today to vote for the Jordan Premier. This, it said, should be who worked at Convair in Fort done to support the Atlantic Al- Worth. liance and not as a gesture for

Mendes-France personally.

Various party spokesmen planned to take the floor before

A. Shirk of Mineola was engineer. Mendes-France himself presented A a supreme last-minute appeal for and two children.

the Assembly's backing on his prosix-month-old government. He is asking a vote of confidence

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T&P Eagle Smacks

Hundreds of police stood on guard at strategic points around Pacific Eagle smacked into a car ing George Jordan 45.

Shortly before the session opened, most of the political groups were holding last minute warning lights at the Mesquite St. Police Sgt, W. B. Taylor said

Jordan's car was just crossing the The executive committee of the tracks when the train struck. The Independent Republicans, most of car was tossed 30 feet, Jordan was whom were hostile to the govern- thrown clear. His head was Jordan was an Arlington mar

Taylor said the train, which us

Jordan' is survived by a widow

Rain was expected in most sections with sleet where temperatures were low enough.

The norther promised rain to the parched state.

parched state.

"The gun is loaded," said a fore-caster at Dalias. "There is a good chance for helpful rains."

A cold front inched in from northwest Texas while moist Gulf breezes blew in from the southeast, Showers, thunderstorms and colder weather were predicted for all sections.

Before dawn the front stretched from Ardmore to south of Abilene

and into New Mexico. Behind, light snow a at Amarillo two hours. Then it stopped. More was expected. The forecast called for "occasional snow beginning in the Panhandle early Monday and spreading south-ward into the South Plains by Monday night." Heavy snow was predicted in Oklahoma.

Thunderstorms crackled around Wichita Falls, Childress and Mineral Wells. Dallas, Fort Worth and Long-view had light rain. You could see only ¼ mile at Beaumont because

of fog. Lufkin had 21/4 miles bility with fog. Except for over the state's south

ern rim, the sky hung low and

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growth of the economy has failed

PRIVATE GROUP DISAGREES

Cabinet Members View 1955 As Peaceful, Prosperous Year

WASHINGTON & Members of atomic leadership to serve the ed by New York banker H. Christian School of taking a look ahead, see 1955 growing arsenal of nuclear weapas a year of peace but continuing one and the most effective means tensions and of a stable and prosperous economy.

growth of the economy has failed to keep pace with the labor force and increased output per worker,

Mother Charged In Infant's Death

DECATUR, Ga. III — A young mother is under police guard in a hospital today, charged with the murder of her 22-month-old son who officers said was stabbed 136 times with an ice pick.

Police I.I. Hoke Broom said Mrs. Delores Mary DeGalleford Jr., 18, was taken to the hospital after she slashed her neck and wrists.

The body of her son, Stephen Russell DeGalleford, was found on the kitchen floor with face, head, side and back wounds by officers who went to her home in response to a telephone call from Mrs. DeGalleford yesterday afternoon.

Cabinet officers wrote their separate appraisals of 1954 and of 1855 for "Nation's Business," monthly publication of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. While several of the 10 expressed a note of caution, there was no pessimism. Secretary of State Dulles said "hurther economic growth in 1955 is probable, if an environment that is favorable to husiness progress in 1955, and added:

"We shall strive that no incandescent episode will flare into the terrible eventuality of a third war."

Secretary of Defense Wilson wrote:

"We are determined to use our The economy, for which we are working will provide a dependable flow of new and improved products and new, better-paying jobs for a teadily increasing population," Humphrey said.

Somewhat mere cautiously, Secretary of Commerce Weeks said "hurther economic growth in 1955 is probable, if an environment that is favorable to husiness progress to maintained."

Weeks said his department is planning record federal outlays to aid construction of airports, highways and ships.

The National Planning Assn., terrible eventuality of a third war."

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"We are determined to use our The expanisation's trustees, head-

But the National Planning Assn., less optimistic about the economy, says the new year will be one of rising unemployment unless buying power and production are stimulated by the government and by industry.

The nonprofit, privately financed organization representing business, labor, agriculture and the professions, urged further tax cuts, increased public spending on such things as schools, roads and hospitals, and higher wages.

sor if they are needed to preserve our freedom.

"We do not necessarily seek the biggest air force in the world, but we do want the best and the most powerful . . . second best is not good enough. ."

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said the nation's economy must provide the weapons of defense and "an ever higher standard of living as well as the social security legislation, and need."

"The economy, for which we are



THE WEATHER

Among nongovernment measures, the group said it considered "the most important to be a rise in wage rates and a reduction in prices in accord with increases in productivity."



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Claims Ouster

Mrs. Jean Butler, 32-year-old American who has been living in England for 51/2 years, wears a worried expression in her London apartment as she declares that the British government has ordered her to leave the country. The former University of Missouri student, who is assistant curator a a London museum, said her permit to live in Britain expired in November and authorities refused to grant an extension, despite the fact the planned to marry a British subject in six weeks. (AP

Woman Barred From In Privacy In India

The woman, 32-year-old Mrs. Jean Butler, flew here yesterday with her British fiance, Clive Jenkins, a British trade union official. She plans to marry him here when her divorce becomes final in February, then return with him to England as a British citi-

Mrs. Butler has been in Britain for the past five years, employed as a curator at a London nuseum, The British Home Office had refused to extend her residence permit and warned that she must leave the country by Dec. 28 or be

The Home Office declined to discuss the case but said "such action is made when it is conductive to the public good."

Mrs. Butler was divorced Dec. 22

Japanese Infant

from J. Jordan Butler, an American archaeologist living in Britain. Saved By Blood She said previously "there is certainly no question of security involved, and there never before has been any question about extending my permit to stay in Britain."

Mrs. Butler has said she did not want to return to the United States because of former trade union

TO LEARN NEW WAYS

Immigrant Is Reunited With Rest Of Children

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR. , cried. His friends standing behind SALT LAKE CITY (8 - Mike the runway fence didn't say much Katsanevas, 66, took his children either-they just grinned. shopping today-but he wasn't just looking for after-Christmas bar- gather all six children into his

trousers and dresses and shoes, all man first class now home on right. But at the same time, he leave; a daughter, Kallope, 18, and was showing six of his children Manuel, 16-posed for pictures Young Sailor Shot a new way to live, the way he has with them. And between shots learned to live in America.

The children arrived yesterday 17, Irene, 14, Nicholas, 13, Areto, from Greece - Mike's Christmas II, Stylianos, 10 and Stavrolla 8. where he is a janitor.

This was the first time he had warm, brick home. seen them in seven years, since

Three children came with Mike share it with him. then, but he had to leave his wife and seven other sons and daughters behind. He got a job as a janitor at the naval supply depot morth of here. He prayed and he Afformey Denies saved—but he never could get to-gether enough money to bring the rest of the family over.

cided on his Christmas present. They raised \$2,500, and that was

The family started, but in Athens Mrs. Katsanevas was detained minor illness. The six children from Dr. Sheppard's point of view, but from the public point of view, for about a month because of a George, 21. will join the family but from the publi when he finishes a hitch in the

says:

depresses me."

day.

Mahon said no evidence in the

Sheppard case was overlooked and

"everything was out in the open. Sheppard's attorneys will push

for a new trial in a hearing Thurs-

at Valod, 160 miles north of Bom-

bay, rose to eight today. The riot

Rioting Deaths Rise

Greek army.
Mike couldn't say much when the airliner landed and his children ran out-he just laughed and

Oppenheimer Says One Must Cling To Pals, Tradition

NEW YORK (P-Atomic physi- said: eist J. Robert Oppenheimer ad-vises that men cling to friends. love and tradition in order to surwive the complexities of modern times.

Oppenheimer, who got eaught up in one of the world's current complexities last June when the Atomic Energy Commission barred him from its secrets as a security risk, said in a nationwide radio speech yesterday:

"Never before today has the integrity of the intimate, the de-tailed, the true art, the integrity Mahon said n of craftmanship and preservation of the familiar, of the humorous and the beautiful stood in more massive contrast to the vastness of life, the greatness of the globe, the otherness of people, the otherness of ways and the all encompassing dark."

Oppenheimer, now head of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., made no refer-ence to the AEC decision that destroyed his standing as a leader government nuclear research, lord who had evicted a group of During World War II, he had been charge of the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic bomb laboratory.

He spoke of the "massive char-acter of the dissolution and cor-ruption of authority, in belief, in ritual and in temporal order," and

The techniques, among which and by which we live, multiply and ramify, so that the whole world is bound together by communication, blocked here and there he the transfer of the communication. by the immense synapses of po-litical tryanny."

Oppenheimer's speech was the final one in a series commemorating the 200th anniversary of Columbia University.

Resort Business Up

TULSA in—Army Engineers said today business at Oklahoma resorts during the first 11 months of this year was much better. The report said 11,225,527 persons visited state parks compared with 8,341,830 for 1983. Lake Texoma was the mast popular resort with 4,325,000 wistors.

England Blames U. S.

An American divorces ordered out ago she had been an organizer of Britain sought temporary haven with the CIO (Congress of Indushere today and blamed American trial Organizations) "and had Ne"pressure" for her plight. U.S. gross and whites in the same union officials denied any part in the in the South."

"Also at my state university (Missouri) I ran a campaign to allow Negroes to be admitted to the university," she added. The woman claimed that "someone in the United States has

> return to America." A U.S. Embassy spokesman in London said "America has nothing to do with the deportation order. University of Missouri records show Mrs. Butler graduated from a New York City high school as Jean Lynn Rogovin and entered Missouri in 1944 as Mrs. Jean Lynn Vier. She and her h the name Butler in 1947.

brought pressure on the British

authorities to make me leave and

TOKYO (F-A two-day-old Japanese girl whose 14 brothers and sisters died at birth is in good condition today following a transfusion that gave her a completely new supply of blood-donated by an American GI.

Doctors at the Japanese Red Cross Center said the 5-pound, 4ounce girl would "surely have died" except for the blood donation by Army Pfc. Johann (John) Sliva, 25. of Little Rock, Ark.

Doctors said the baby's 40-yearold mother, Mrs. Yohiko Tatake, lost 14 previous children at birth because she has a negative RH factor in her blood. The blood The thin little father tried to from the father.

The thin little father tried to from the father.

Immediately after the baby's

arms at once. Then he and the birth yesterday, doctors drained all He wanted practical coats and other three—James, a U. S. air with a pint of blood donated by

they turned and hugged Leonidas. In New York Fight

NEW YORK UM-A young sailor present from his coworkers at the Clearfield Naval Supply Depot, his children into friends' cars and yesterday in a street fight stemtook them out of the cold to his ming from an alleged traffic vio-

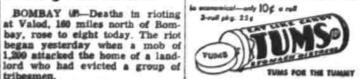
> Today Mike starts a week vaca-tion and has his nine children to which the sailor had seized but Police said the fatal shot came then surrendered to the policeman's wife during the fight. The wife gave the weapon back to her

The dead man was identified as James Nicolli, 22, of the Bronx, Navy baker aboard the U. S. S. Glennon berthed at Newport, R. I. He was scheduled for discharge from the Navy in February.

CLEVELAND CH-A prosecuting He was shot through the stomattorney who helped bring about ach by Patrolman Sidney Eisenthe second-degree murder conviction of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard tack the officer for the second time, police said



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COLLINS BROTHERS DRUG 122 East 2nd

NEW DELHI IF Government of ficials have made certain that Yugoslav President Tito, if he runs PARIS IF Russia and her Ed across a tiger in the jungles of Gwalior, will have no competition

in bagging it.

today for a hunt, the government of renewing diplomatic relation canceled all shooting licenses both it was learned today. professional and private.

slav leader is winding up a state 100 New Television visit to India.

sounding out Japan through their Co. executive says. Prior to Tito's arrival in Gwallor embassies here on the possibility

Stations Predicted

Dr. W. R. G. Baker, vice president and general manager of GE's electronics division here, pre-dicted yesterday that—at this time Professional and private.

Hunters were told to reapply for them 'after President Tito changes hydrogen into helium at the rate of 564 million tons per the country. That would compare with the 430 Baker said are now

Reds Woo Japanese

PARIS (P-Russia and her East European satellites have been sounding out Japan through their Co. executive says.

Stations Predicted

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (P-Television entertainment will be dished up from 100 new stations by the end of 1955, a General Electric set would approximate that of three black and white receivers.

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JOHN A. COFFEE

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Demo Lawmakers See Congress Topping Ike's Housing Requests

WASHINGTON UN - Two Demo- properties. eratic senators said today they believe the next Congress will authorize more new low-rent public housing than they expect President Eisenhower to recommend.

The similar statements were Sparkman said the 25,000-and limit is so hedged in by restrictions that it is doubtful whether more than 10,000 units a year could be built.

"These restrictions must be removed," be said, and added he expect the said and added he expect th

The similar statements were made in separate interviews by Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), a member of the Senate Banking subcom mittee which handles housing legislation, and Sen. Humphrey (D-

Each said the present law is too restrictive and that he will pro-

Albert M. Cole, federal housing administrator, has indicated Eisen hower may ask Congress to authorize the construction of 70,000 low-rent public housing units in the next two years. Eisenhower this year asked a four-year program of 140,000 units, but Congress authorfixed 35,000 units for each of two

Such housing projects are de-

pects they will be when Congress acts on proposed extension of the

Sparkman said he would prefer "a flexible law" which would leave it up to the President and the Congress.

Humphrey said that if the law does limit the number of units to be built, "it should be not less than

He said he will introduce proposed amendments soon after Congress convenes Jan. 5, seeking to drinking. It will be delivered by eliminate what he termed "far too Eleanor Maley, who won a statemuch red tape."

signed for persons in low income built, you must tear down an old might cause his Cabinet to fall on

the nicipalities in need of new projects and slum clearance have found it impossible to qualify within the trie-time allowed."

Minnesota Farm Girl To Bring Milk For Mendes-France

CHICAGO UN - An 18-year-old Minnesota farm girl, good will emissary of America's dairy indus-Budget Bureau to recommend each try, made ready to fly to New year how many units should be York today and thence to Paris built, the final decision to rest with Tuesday with 48 quarts of milk cause this is true, it's about the for Premier Mendes-France.

> state, and a milk dispensing machine for the Premier's office, is a gift from the American Dairy Assn. in appreciation for Mendeswide contest for the honor.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Christmas Aftermath

He who takes a Christmas gift Back to the store the morrow Will have to be a sly one or He'll find 'twill lead to sorrow Starting today, it's time sor New Year's resolutions to be made. I'm hoping you'll head the list with one about the Christmas swapping that always follows Christmas shopping.

Few of us, indeed, have escaped untring at least one hyight years.

untying at least one bright package in which we have found, to cause this is true, it's about the fifth or sixth day after gazing at "take it back."

as, "I wonder what it cost? Maybe I could get the money back and spend it on - Oh no, if it's expensive enough I might trade it for —" And on you dream. He said the present law requires The French Premier, however, of course when I mention that that "for every public housing unit faced a political crisis today which the thought put into the gift is the Of course when I mention that important thing, if you retort that

have liked, my argument is al-

most defeated, but not quite.
It's true that your friend al ed anything but care and consideration in his helter skelter choice of a gift, but on the other hand, what will happen if you do take it back to the store? If your friend lives in Dogpatch or Podunk, you may get away with it, but if he's within easy traveling dis-tance such as just around the tance such as just around corner, you may be in for it.

If your friendship means very much, I strongly advise you: "Don't do it." What gives more of a sinking feeling than discovering that your friend no longer has the gift you have given him? It's The milk, one quart from each it that most of us are possessed quite enough to ruin a friendship, with the almost irresistible urge to so ask yourself if the price tag on the gift is worth the price of This leads to other thoughts such a friend.

Now I've said nothing about exchanging wrong sizes for correct ones or articles chipped or broken in delivery for perfect ones. This is another matter, for you are not "taking back."

If, after all I've said, your white elephant still gives you the jitters brackets. The federal government housing unit, and relocate the fampays to local housing authorities ily living in the old unit." He said Just who would get the milk if and that it would have been simlong enough for your friend to the difference between the amount that involves such burdensome Mendes-France loses his premierof rents collected from the tenants planning operations that many muship is an unanswered question.

you like R before you give it away, take it back, or otherwise dispose of it, Happy swapping!

Jaycees Name Five Outstanding Texas Young Men Of 1954

GRAND PRAIRIE, Dec. 27 (8) day the Texas Jaycees' five out with Egypt.

Howard E. Butt Jr., 27, vice president of the H. E. Butt Grocery Co., Corpus Christi, He is a prom nent lay religious worker.

Ben Carpenter, 30, Dallas, vice president of the Southland Life Insurance Co. Dr. Denton Cooley, 30, Houston

heart and lung surgeon and assistant professor of surgery at Baylor University. He won the Hektoer Gold Medal award for the bes exhibit at the American Medical Assn. Jack Gray, 31, Denton County

judge. George Pierce Jr., 35, Houston architect, and winner of many na tional awards for design

Sudanese Premier Calls For Nominally Independent Nation

KHARTOUM, Sudan U-In an effort to placate Nationalist elements, Premier Ismail El Azhari A grocer, doctor, judge, insurance has called for a nominally inde man and architect were named to pendent Sudan linked indirectly

standing young men of Texas in 1954.

El Azhari, who recently fired three Cabinet ministers for rebelling against his Nationalist Union The men will be honored at a party's pro-Egyptian policy, told newsmen over the weekend the Sudan should become "an inde-

ernment and parliament."

But he added: "The link with Egypt should take the form of a supreme council of the Sudanese and Egyptian Cabinets which would discuss and take decisions on matters of common interest such as defense, foreign affairs and use of the Nile water."

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Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hale will celebrate their golden anniversary Tuesday at their home north of Coahoma with an open house. Call-ing hours are from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., and they invite all their friends to help them celebrate. They will be assisted by their daughter, Mrs.

Patsy Davidson Says Vows In Church Rites

Wearing her grandmother's wed- gift of the bridegroom; blue garding ring. Patsy Davidson be-ters and a penny in her shoe. in a double-ring ceremony at the denias carried on a white Bible.

Trinity Baptist Church Sunday at Saundra Mason, maid of honor,

Tomlin of Sunny Side, Ga. The best man.

Rev. Jack Power officiated. church decorations.

Ginger Todd sang "Because" For a wedding trip to Sunny and "Till the End of Time" and Side, Ga., the bride wore a two-J. D. Rowland played a violin solo, piece blue suit with brown acces-With This Ring I Thee Wed." sories and a gardenia corsage.

empire princess gown of

HI--TALK

By PEGGY HOGAN

off with a bang Monday night with

son, Adrienne Smith, Harris Wood,

and Candy Dickinson ended up as

winners. The gang broke up at

10 after Santa had paid a visit

The Senior and Young People

Departments at Temple Baptist

had a formal banquet Tuesday

was Harris Judy. Others on the

Mrs. Paul Vagt, and Rev. Posey.

Some of the couples seen there

that were having a simply wonder-

ful time were: Sylvia Bently,

Wayne Lankford; Barbara Elmore,

James Norwood; Gwen Gafford,

Norman Gound; Janet Hogan and

The assembly program, Wednes-

day, ran smoothly as Rev. Clyde Nichols gave a devotional, the A

Capella Choir sang several num-bers, Santa came all the way from

W. D. Adams

rogram were Martha Wynans,

and refreshments were served.

The merriment of the holiday | the North Pole on a visit, and the

beason lingers on as banquets, Triple Trio closed with "White

parties, and dances surround the Christmas." By the way, Santa

young people of our city. Fun, fun, was impersonated by our own

and more fun for the BSHSers who math teacher, Mr. Guthrie. Thanks

are drinking in every moment of to him and to all the surprised

little useless objects. Preston Ma- highlight of the formal came when

night. The master of cermonies favorites and the sophomores

a scavenger hunt. About 40 band the decorations of the student ed), ½ cup milk.

class favorites were announced.

Those that walked through the

golden backdrop for the seniors

were Janice Nalley and Bobby

Phillips as favorites, Frosty Robi-

son and Nan Farquhar as Best-

All-Around. The juniors chose Bob-

elected Johnny Janak and Sue

Boykin, Barbara Bowen was pre-

season was carried out.

Prom last year.

11:00 Friday night.

by Fuller and Carolyn Miller as

mbers and guests searched the council's annual formal under the Method:

Shhh-Boom! The band started for being such good sports.

wore a pink jersey dress trimmed in pink satin and carried a bou- 90 per cent." and Mrs. T. R. Davidson, 1413 quet with pastel streamers. Don-Wood St., and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. ald Robertson of Fort Worth was

Ushers were Ronnie Davidson A white wrought iron arch dec- and Delbert Davidson, cousin of confess to a crime if faced with orated with fern and chrysanthe- the bride. Lighting the candles evidence, but call you a boremums, two white wrought iron were Joyce Davidson, sister of the baskets of gladioli and two seven-branch candelabra were used in of the bride, of El Centro, Calif. breath."

and you'll deny it to the last heard them?

8. Do you, Julia Power registered guests.

It was a depressing kind of conthe subject. But I kept thinking him? uneasily about the party-giver's 9. Do you pride yourself on bespring Herald, Bex 42, Old Chel
assertion that you can be a dread- ing direct and brutally frank with
Station New York 11, N. Y. during the ceremony. Mrs. Doyle The couple will live in Fort ful bore and not know it. To make unsolicited advice and criticism? Worth, where he is a student at a long story short, after a week of Given in marriage by her fathe Bible Baptist Seminary. The concentrated study of the situation, yourself than anything else? Well, ther, the bride wore a street-bride is a senior in high school. I evolved this little self-help ques-Out-of-town gusts included Mr. tionnaire, which I pass on for doing it? white faille. Her accessories were and Mrs. James Jarrell and family whatever it's worth-not for you, white kid shoes, white mitts and a of El Centro, Calif., and Mr. and necessarily, but to aid you in un-swer yes to any two of these white rhinestone-trimmed hat with Mrs. Noble DeVaney and family derstanding better the bores you questions (and maybe better get well. She wore a string of pearls, a of Midland.

regardless of what other people degree, or borderline bore. think about them?

2. When another has the floor, do you leap to the limelight the bore, and call for serious thought instant he stops to take a breath? particularly on the part of the 3. Do you invariably top the helpful friend, who won't be that other fellow's story?

4. Do you supply the word a nosis.

to him and to all the surprised spoon double-acting baking powder, cup milk carefully over mixture. people who were on the program. 12 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons su- Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven un-

powder, salt and sugar. Stir in

cornmeal. Beat egg until thick and

Ingredients:

"Ten per cent of all human be, friend gropes for and finish sen ings are bores," a famous hostess tences for slow talkers?

told me meditatively, and added 5. Do you over-use a pet exbitterly: "Though on occasions I've pression ad nauseum? had to revise my estimate to read 6. Are you a stickler for detail in anecdotage, debating aloud

"A bore is the only thing in the world that no one will admit he is," she continued with great assurance. "You, for instance, might 7. Do you retell stories with

8. Do you, when someone politely asks, "How are you?" versation, I thought, and I changed into a monologue that really tells

> 10. Would you rather talk about of course, but do you INSIST on

Anybody who must honestly an 1. Do you insist on talking only degree, or sometimes bore, Three about subjects that interest you, to four yesses indicate a second-

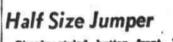
mean a first degree, or crashing is only 25 cents. long if he persists in such diag-

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hosts to their children over the Just off the press! Brand new Christmas holidays. Participating 1954-1955 FALL-WINTER edition of questions (and maybe better get a friend to check you) is a third easy-to-make patterns as well as and Mrs. J. W. Coots, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burks and Mr. and style forecasts and gifts for the entire family. IN COLOR, you'll Mrs. Bud Coots.

> Jackie Gilbert, visited his family, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, 1509 Goliad, during the holidays. Houston, where he will have seven more weeks at the Medical Training Center.

The Feta Tri-Hi-Y will have a tea in honor of former members A winter wonderland theme of cornmeal, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 2 table- plate at table cut into 6 wedges- who are home from college for one of these crazy parties called blue and silver was carried out in spoons butter or margarine (melt- with or without extra butter. Makes the holidays Tuesday in the home 4 to 6 servings. Use with the food of Ginger Hatch, 808 Edwards from 4-5 p.m.

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bock and Arthur Monroe Sundy wore white accessories.
exchanged wedding vows Sunday Bill Wilson was best man and afternoon at the Westside Baptist Earl McMurrie groomsman. Jesse

Mary Margaret

McBRIDE SAY.S

Murphy was planist.

three-quarter length sleeves, Pe- their home at 820 W. 9th St. ter Pan collar, fitted bodice, and The bride has been a student veil was gathered to a white pill- where she has been a member of

wore a light green dress of tat-feta and net Linda Jo Middleton tion Club and is employed by D. of Lamesa, bridesmaid, was gown- D. Johnston.

Afternoon at the Westside Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson of Lubbock and the bridegroom is church were Mrs. C. P. Guinn the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sunday, 1509 W. 5th.

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes performed the ceremony. Barbara Lynch of Lamesa and "Because" and Knott Midland Grand Prairie and

Love You Truly." Marian Forsan.

The bride's traveling costume Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a gown of on and cotton. Her accessories white slipper satin fashloned with were black. The couple will make

gathered skirt. Her fingertip at Lubbock Senior High School. box hat trimmed with rhinestones the Distributive Education Club. and seed pearls.

Henrietta Madry, cousin of the Stores. The bridegroom, a student bride, was maid of honor. She at Big Spring High School, is a



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Proper Use Of Hands Is Important To Charm HOLLYWOOD - The first time in using them awkwardly." met Dorothy Malone she was I agreed with Dorothy and askfresh out of Texas with stars in ed for her ideas on how this comher eyes because she had won a Hollywood contract. The other day in the Green Room at Warner Bros. we chatted about this and I told Dorothy that shaking them vigorously, keeping the shaking them vigorously, keeping the shaking the sh "One reason hands are awk-ward," Dorothy suggested, "is because they are stiff. Begin by shaking them vigorously, keeping the fingers pointed down and the wrists limp. Do this until you feel your hands tingle with fresh circulation. "Then stand in front of a mirror and raise your arms letting your fingers hang limp. Bring them down by drawing a half circle with the palms face down. The first time you do this it may look a little affected but as you practice slowly floating your arms up

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Dorothy said as we finished lunch.

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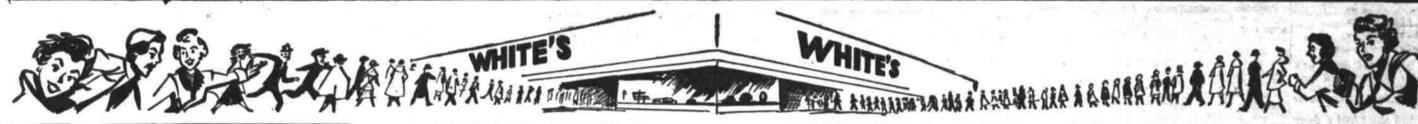


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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

\$6.00 Down-\$6.00 Monthly

Cosden Petroleum Corp. of Big Spring is joining in a wildcat pair near a recent Canyon sand dis-covery in Coke County. Ibex filed couple of locations in the Westbrook field. Preparations were was drilling past 3,308 in lime and made to take a drillstem test in the lower Spraberry in a south-eastern Dawson wildcat.

Andrews

Carper Drilling Company of Midland staked location for its No. 1 408-1A. H&TC. This puts the test W. J. Underwood, et al, a wildcat three miles north and slightly west 11 miles northwest of Andrews. The test is to be to 5,000 feet to sample the San Andres, Location is 660 from the north and west lines of section 16-A-34, PSL,

El Capitan and J. D. Wrather et al of Dallas No. 1 Higginbotham, 1,980 from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of section 12-32-3n, T&P, drilled below 4.522 in lime and shale

Shell No. 1 Clayton and Johnson,

TALKS WITH DULLES

President Awaits French Decision On Arming Pact

armament, had another long telephone talk today with Secretary of State Dulles.

information on the progress of de-nomic Advisers, working on the

equal partner in the Free for final revision Western Alliance must run the course of five more votes in the

If the French reject the plan late today, the President may return

proved, Eisenhower will probably in Augusta. stay at his holiday retreat until Meanwhile an air of tension Jan. 3, working on his first mespervaded the presidential circle. sages to the new Congress and playing some golf

James C. Hagerty, White House

"trickling in" to his office with pink and blue slips notifying them ing on the result. of payments due or delinquent on land they claimed they never

"After I had about half a dozen affidavits," he testified, "I decided it was bigger than Dewitt County and I would have to have some

ney general's office and the state French decision on the matter." auditor's office for the recent state

the open anything that would hurt ever, the President would natural-

us in our criminal cases, but I ly reconsider his present plan to want to help you all I can in get- remain here at Augusta, where he morning occurred near the interting corrective legislation. I think had originally intended to concenit is a good program," he said.

for the state appraiser in veterans nomic report and other special land transactions to talk with the messages to the Congress." purchasers and the sellers and go

tracts of 624 acres each. Total pur- no doubt will fly here for a sechase price by the state for resale ries of conferences. to the veterans was \$45,084. The

presented a memorandum indicating a prior purchase of the land France "says he was confident had involved an exchange of property and investigations had not yet determined a value for the proper-

ty exchanged.

Cavness told the committee the land had been bought by the Winter Garden Development Co. from C. O. Hagan of Cuero. He said C. L. Carey, president of the development company, was hired by Hagan as his bookkeeper in a tomate business and that the devel-

the same building occupied by he tomato business. Hardeman said before the seson that he hoped it could finish work in time to submit recomidations to the Legislature

poment company records are kept

which convenes Jan. 11. said the committee has is-

tion, asking them to appear," Harde-

The attorney general, the state itor and the State Department Safety have been investi-Cheyesne. It reached into eastern city during the holidays. Mike

she program, concentrating Nebraska and Kansas early Monsraisals of land bought in for resale to veterans under loan program. resale of land bought

have also been under grans Land has sched- Two inches fell at Colorado

shows in the Spraberry and Penn-asylvanian section, but it also pick-from the Spraberry.

F. Kirk Johnson No. 2 Percifull

Fortune Drilling Company of San Big Spring staked location for their No. 1 W. D. Markam, 660 from the south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section of Robert Lee and 11/2 miles south and slightly south of the J. B. Randle No. 1 Wotjek, recent Can-

yon discovery. Fortune and Cosden No. 1 T. W Wigington, 660 from the north and east lines of section 412-1A, H&TC, three miles northwest of Robert Lee, will go to 6,700 to test the

Dawson

Ray Albaugh of Big Spring No

R. B. Adams, 660 from the north

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P-President's budget message

Eisenhower, awaiting France's Congress Jan. 17 and follow erucial vote on West German rethe economic report Jan. 20. The President apent about 2% hours this morning with Gabriel Hauge, his personal financial ad-The White House said Dulles told viser, and Dr. Arthur F. Burns the President there was very little chairman of the Council of Eco-

bate in the French National As-two messages.

Hauge and Burns will take the drafts back to Washington today Mitchell The plan to rearm the Germans

Eisenhower interrupted his fi nancial conference about 9:25 a.m. to talk with Dulles. The conversation lasted about 15 minutes. Some other special messages to at once to Washington. His plane, Congress are being drafted. Hag- will start soon. Columbine III, is standing near crty said, and details will be an-

West German rearmament is an integral part of the administration's defense plan for Europe, and press secretary, announced today France's rejection of it, the White it has been decided to send the House has made clear, would be a bitter blow.

Premier Mendes-France, fighting for ratification, has demanded a vote of confidence on the issue The French Parliament is expected to act sometime today, with the government standing or fall-

Last Friday the President said he considered the adverse vote in "the utmost seriousness to the Lopez this morning. Lopez was friday afternoon, cars driven by free world." A new White House arrested by city police at the Tex-He said he came to the Depart- had also "expressed the hope of was taken to the hospital in a Nal- ported and damage was slight. our government that the vote lev ambulance. partment was joined by the attor- would not represent the final

The statement continued: good program," he said. trate on the preparation of his State Auditor Grady State of the Union message, the Starnes testified it is customary submission of the budget and eco-

James C. Hagerty, White House over the land involved with them. press secretary, said that if re-In the case of the Zavala County armament is rejected by the "block" deal, Starnes said, the ap- French and Eisenhower decides to car, Neither was thought to be seripraiser had not contacted any of finish out his Georgia stay anythe 20 veterans involved.

In all, the block included 20 other high administration officials.

While Hagerty refused to specuseller was the Winter Garden De- late on the prospects of French ap- in an Everley-River ambulance the mattress which was completely Welopment Co. of Yoakum.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Sam Ratliff ment be prospects of French approval of the German rearmament. ment, he noted at his news conference yesterday that Mendesthey would have the votes "

The President talked with Dulles by telephone yesterday.

from 26 at Dalhart to 68 at Corpus

Christi and Brownsville, Wink and Rainfall reported Sunday includ-

med no subpoenas.

*We merely wrote state officials to four inches of snow on the collision Friday evening at the thirsty plains of eastern Colorado intersection of U. S. 80 and FM

scores of accidents. The storm moved eastward from hurt. the mountains along a 175-mile

day, leaving clear skies. Sub-freezing temperature ed the storm's path, with the was knocked down by a motor mountain points near zero.

Wildcat locations in Coke, Garza and Andrews Counties paced oil the east lines of section 44-32-4n, developments as the industry began the post holiday thaw-out. There were few reportable operhas indicated as a strong producer

Garza

Seaboard No. 2 Dean, 3,302 from the south and 1,980 from the west lines of section 11-34-5n, T&P, nine miles east of Lamesa, was preparing to drillstem test in the lower Spraberry from 7,643-7,743. It took a test from 7.519-7.593 with the tool open four hours. Recovery was 1,086 feet of drilling mud. 180 feet of gas and salt water-cui mud. There were no shows of oil. Hal Bogle of Lubbock No. 1 Panhandle and Santa Fe Railroad will be a wildcat 330 from the north and 660 from the west lines of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 19-6. H&GN, 214 miles southeast of Justiceburg. This test will be to 4,700 to test the Clear Fork. It is in the vicinity of Pennsylvanian production.

Howard

Norwood Oil Company of Wichita Falls No. 1 Gaskin will be a Moore pool location 1,650 from the south and 2,310 from the east lines of section 7-33-1s. T&P. five miles west of Big Spring. It will go to 3,300 feet with rotary and operations will start at once.

Shell Oil Company No. 1 N. H. 19-30-1n, T&P, was rigging up rotary. This venture is to go to 9,300 feet to test the Ellenburger. It is four miles north and slightly east of Coahoma.

F. Kirk Johnson No. 1 Scott was drilling at 5,545 in lime and

Ibex Oil Company of Breckenridge No. 2 Morrison-Barber, 330 from the south and 1,650 from the east lines of section 32-28-1s, T&P. will go to 3,100 feet and operations

Ibex No. 3 Morrison-Barber, 330 Angusta.

If German rearmament is apnext week if the President remains the lease in section 32, also will go to 3.100 feet. The two tests are Meanwhile an air of tension three miles northwest of West-

Forest Oil No. 1 Eiland drilled ahead at 6,555 in shale and lime.

DWI, Other **Charges Filed**

of driving while intoxicated were filed in Justice Court this morning against Opal Strother, also known as Opal Bee Lamar.

She waived examining trial and bond was set at \$1,000 by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice. She was arrested by city police who said her car was involved in a collision early Sunday.

Charges of forgery and passing a forged instrument have been filed against Roger K, Edgerton Complaint was made in connec tion with a check for \$6.50 to which the name of Mrs. A. C. Bass was

Also filed today in Justice Court were 21 misdemeanor charges mostly for traffic violations and drunkenness.

Charges filed in County Court today included driving while intoxicated charges against Maucio Lopez and Rafael Martinez, aggravated assault charges against Nelson Chandler and charges of unlawfully carrying arms, filed against Floyd James Clemons.

Clemons was arrested by city police Sunday morning in the 700 block of Northwest Fourth, Lopez, and Martinez also were arrested by city officers and Chandler was taken into custody by sheriff's dep-

Drunkenness Fines Levied Against 11

Seventeen fines were paid this Read, 2,011 from the north and 1.- morning in city court for "too-980 from the east lines of section much-celebrating" over the Christmas weekend. One fine of \$10 was paid for speeding; three fines totaling \$49 were paid for drivers license; two fines totaling \$165 for disturbance; and 11 fines totaling \$330 for drunkenness.

Three of the drunkenness fines totaling \$210 were suspended, however. City records show that ten persons were released from the city jail Christmas day. These persons were being held on minor offenses.

Navy And Ole Miss **Begin Final Drills**

NEW ORLEANS (Navy and Mississippi were set today to open final practice sessions for their New Year's Day football battle in

the Sugar Bowl.
Navy will drill at Tulane University while Mississippi will hold ts sessions at Biloxi, Miss., about 90 miles from New Orleans on the Gulf Coast. Navy rules a three-point favor

ite, mainly because of the Mid-Hanley No. 1 Yeager was below dies' 27-20 victory over powerful

MISHAPS

the Chamber of Deputies Thurs- Charges of assault with intent to probably be released from the hosday-a provisional action-as of murder were filed against Ysabel pital today. statement reiterated this view yes- ana Bar Friday shortly after the and Johnnie Wilson, 403 State, were terday and noted that Eisenhower shooting occurred. De Los Santos in collision. No injuries were re-

Johnson and Hodnett were injured about 6:50 p.m. Friday when man driving a 1937 Ford hit his Johnson's 1955 Mercury overturn-"If, contrary to our hope, this ed. The car, virtually new, was "I wouldn't want to bring into should unhappily be the case, how-demolished, Highway Patrol offi-

Patrolmen said the accident this section of the Lomax Road with U. S. 80 in western Howard County. An auto driven by Gark D. Kirby of San Diego collided with the rear of a vehicle driven by Allen Earl Armstrong of El Paso. Ruby Givens was a passenger in others was riding in the Kirby ously hurt, although they were taken to the Stanton Hospital for examination and treatment of minor

Saturday following the altercation in northwest Big Spring. Johnson underwent surgery for a wound which involved his right lung. It

from the hospital today. Highway Patrol officers reported three other highway mishaps Two Cars Reported in which injuries, if any, were of

minor nature.
Albert Louis Minica, Odessa, received scratches and bruises about 2 s.m. Sunday when his car struck during the Christmas holidays, a cow on the Snyder Highway police said. Charles N. Ray, Rt. 2, about seven miles northeast of Big reported that a handbag was taken Spring. The car overturned.

Love Lee Rayburn, also of Odessa, escaped without injury when Hotel Sunday night. kin, 22 at Victoria, .15 at Palacios. the highway construction site 1.9 laneous tools was taken out of his car at Lufkin, .00 at Houston, .02 miles east of Big Spring on High- at San Antonio and .01 at Browns- way 80. A truck driven by J. B. at San Antonio and .01 at Browns- way 80. A truck driven by J. B. at San Antonio and .01 at Browns- way 80. A truck driven by J. B. at San Antonio and .01 at Browns- way 80. A truck driven by J. B. at San Antonio and .01 at Browns- way 80. A truck driven by J. B. at San Antonio and .01 at Browns- way 80. A truck driven by J. B. at San Antonio and .01 at Browns- way 80. A truck driven by J. B. at San Antonio and .01 at Browns- way 80. A truck driven by J. B. at San Antonio and .01 at Browns- way 80. A truck driven by J. B. at San Antonio and .01 at Browns- way 80. A truck driven by J. B. at San Antonio and .01 at Browns- way 80. A truck driven by J. B. at San Antonio and .01 at Browns- way 80. A truck driven by J. B. at San Antonio and .01 at Browns- way 80. A truck driven by J. B. at San Antonio and .01 at Browns- way 80. A truck driven by J. B. at San Antonio and .01 at Browns- way 80. A truck driven by J. B. at San Antonio and .01 at Browns- way 80. A truck driven by J. B. at San Antonio and .01 at Browns- way 80. A truck driven by J. B. at San Antonio and .01 at San Antonio antonio and .01 at San Antonio antonio and .01 at San Antonio anto operated by James David A slow-moving storm dumped up McClaine, 2419 W 12th, were in been studying the situa-Spring, officers said. Neither was

> Rome, 306 N., Gregg, was carried leaving clear skies. to the Big Spring hospital in an b-freezing temperatures mark- Everley-River ambulance after he scooter on Christmas eve. He re Denver received four inches of ceived a fractured left thigh bone. snow, first in more than a month Romo is reported in satisfactor;

and heaviest since early this year. condition today. and heaviest since early this year. Two inches feil at Colorado for tomorrow to rey under which "multiple will continued at Lamar and heaviest since early this year. Two inches feil at Colorado Springs.

Snowfall continued at Lamar and training at the summer study an of-south Texas land heaviest since early this year.

Snowfall continued at Lamar and fractured ribs following an active codent Christmas morning at the southeast section of Colorado.

South Texas land heaviest since early this year.

Snowfall continued at Lamar and training at the corner of 9th and Gollad. Cars insolved in the collision were driven by Frank Paul, 508 NE 10th, and to fought Plains tought solved in the collision were driven by Frank Paul, 508 NE 10th, and the party cloudy. Colder with lowest 15-35 and to fought Plains and 2-16 and to fought Plains and 2-16

Friday afternoon, cars driven by Virgil Lewis, 416 S. Mustengum, reported that a Latin American 400 block of NW 4th. The hit-andrun driver had not been apprehend-

ed this morning. Christmas morning an accident involving the cars of Jimmie Lee Sundy, 1509 W. 5th, and Johnnie Roland Marrow, 611 Galveston, occurred at the corner of 5th and Goliad. No injuries or major damage were reported.

Saturday afternoon, a car driver by Opal Bee Lamar, 2204 W. 3rd was in collision with the car of the Armstrong car and Jack Caur- Grady Sudberry, 310 Goliad, at the corner of 4th and Goliad. Extent of damage was not known, but a wrecker was called to the scene The Big Spring fire department

answered two calls over the holiday weekend. A burning mattress Thomas and Joe Johnson were at the Haley Hotel was extinguishdestroyed, firemen said. A truck was partially burned at

the Peterson Battery Yard, 209 Anna. Cause of the fire was was thought he could be released thought to be from fireworks being exploded by playing children.

Looted Over Holidays

Two cars were reported looted from his car which was parked on the east side of the Douglass

THE WEATHER

York Antonio Louis



In Custody Case

Theodore Martin Walsh, a builder of Melbourne, Aust, who is involved in a controversy with his wife, Thelma Walsh, of Houston, Tex. over the custody of their four-year-old daughter, Pamela, The child turned up in Australia with Walsh in mid-December after having disappeared from Houston. Mrs. Walsh is seeking a divorce from her husband. (AP

Father Of H. W. Smith Succumbs

Wiggs L. Smith, 81, father of H. W. Smith, died Saturday afternoon in Fort Worth following a comparatively brief but serious

Funeral was held at 11 a m Monday in the Hemphill Presbyterian Church with burial in the Laurel Land Cemetery, Arrangewere in charge of the Robinson-Mueller-Harper Funeral Home. Rites were conducted by the Rev. Robert Bosheen

Mr. Smith had suffered a stroke recently and his condition progressively worsened

Survivors include two sons, H. W. Smith, Big Spring, Tom E. Mrs. Mary Foster and Mrs. Fred McGown, Fort Worth; two sisters. Mrs. George Myders, Jolly, Texas, and Mrs. R. T. Davis, Fort Worth.

Tournament Play Attracts Quints

By The Associated Press Tournament play makes up most of the schedule this week in Texas members abstaining from the balcollege basketball conferences. Midwestern, only member of the

Gulf Coast Conference in action, alliance and of France's position plays in a tournament at Dallas awaited the outcome of the As-Thursday and Friday nights, Austin College, Texas Weslevan and East Texas State are in this tour- has announced that West Germany

Three members of the Lone Star Conference are in tournaments. Lamar Tech and Sam Houston State play in the McNeese College Wednesday and Thursday nights. East Texas State is in the allcollege tournament at Dallas. Southwest Texas State has a 2game series with McMurry of the his Christmas holiday if the French tend the rites. Mrs. Lambert had Texas Conference at San Marcos deputies refused to ratify the been ill only a brief time.

treaties. Two of the three Texas Conference members participate in tourscheduled for today, the deputies naments. McMurry will be in the were asked to ratify the treaty Centenary Tournament at Shreve- admitting West Germany to mem port Tuesday and Wednesday bership in the North Atlantic nights while Eastern New Mexico Treaty Organization. The second is in the Sunshine Tournament at vote was scheduled on three Portales, N.M., Tuesday, Wednes-Portales, N.M., Tuesday, Wednes-day and Thursday nights. Howard demanding rejection of two which Payne, the other member, is idle. would delay ratification of the pacts but calling for approval of

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Isabelle Sanchez, Coahoma; Leo Brooks, Midkiff; June McDaniel, 1100 E. 14th; Mrs. Vallie Long, 1011 N. Bell; Candy Bell. 2004 Monticello.

Dismissals - Johnny Thomas, 100 Jefferson: Jerri Beth Hodnett, Vincent: Katie Olivia, Box 881; Dr. O. E. Wolfe, Box 207; Harold Hodnett, Knott; Mrs. Hurly Cox, 406

could not be set until after Mendes-France addressed the deputies to plead for support. Balloting was expected late in the afternoon.

House Un-American Panel **Due Big Shakeup In January**

the Democrats get control of Con- government. gress next week.

Changes are shaping up in the can Activities group can do just committee's 41-man staff, its apas well on less money next year.

differently.

By LEWIS GULICK topped only by the \$585,000 for the WASHINGTON UP—The House House Government Operations n-American Activities Committee | Committee which handles a wide seems headed for one of the big-gest shakeups on Capital Hill when not Almond, and the city ordered street signs corrected.

propriations and, perhaps, in its Besides, the Democrats are re-controversial procedures in hunt-ing for subversives and in putting the present staff lineup. ts findings before the public.

Conly one switch is due on the situation is the hiring of Rea Van committee membership roster it- Fosson Nov. 24 as an \$8,200-a-year self: The 5-4 ratio in favor of Re- investigator. Committee sources publicans during the 83rd Congress
changes to a similar edge for the
Democrats in January.
But Rep. Walter (D-Pa), who
takes over the chairmanship from
the Air Force.

Rep. Veide (R-III), says the com-mittee's activities will be handled have refused to comment, but Walter has made clear he referred to

waiter at one point suggested doing away with the committee altogether when the Democrats regain control. Party leaders reportedly decided that course might be risky politically.

As things now stand the Un-American Activities group, with fewer members than any other regular House committee, has just about the biggest bank account of the 19 committees. Its 1953-54 appropriations tetaled \$575,000, \$11,500 a year.

Agriculture Played Top 1954 News Role

wheat, corn, rice and peanuts, In their place, he recomended

WASHINGTON UP — Agriculture played a major role in the domestic

news, political and economic spot-lights in 1954.

able surpluses. It fought to regain

Above all, it was a year in which

nands to a lower level of peace.

argely because of his espousal of

ower federal farm price guaran-

Much that went on in agriculture

proposals to dispose of them

was concerned with farm surpluses

and to prevent production and ac-

he sought legislation ending war

(Continued from Page 1)

any's entrance into NATO, and

endorsement of the government's

position on three amendments to

If successful on those ballots, he

sembly reverse its refusal last Fri-

day to ratify the treaty permit-

24 hours, probably tomorrow.

France could hope only for ap-

margin, and with many Assembly

sembly votes. The British govern

ment, backed by the United States

will be rearmed regardless of the

French rejection of the treaties

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty

In the first vote of confidence

the third. The latter would require

that all four treaties must be rati-

fied before any of them can be-

come effective. "
Though it rejected the Western

the Assembly at that session ap-

proved the treaty restoring West

German sovereignty and also the

French-German agreement on in

ternational control of the disputed

Party positions on today's votes

the ratification bill.

cumulation of new ones.

slipping away since the war.

drought. It was harassed by de-the lower the support level would clining prices and income. It con-be and vice versa.

clining prices and income. It con-tinued to struggle with unmarket-Parity is a standard for measur ing farm prices, declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to export markets which had been prices they pay.

Benson said the high, rigid supfarmers were called upon to make first major steps in adjusting their ports encouraged overproduction created burdensome surpluses and roduction from vast wartime debrought on undesirable government controls. He argued that flexible Closely associated with agriculsupport would help prevent overture in its turbulence was its top production. farm official, Secretary of Agriculure Ezra Taft Benson. Benson was Benson's proposal ran into bitter highly controversial character.

opposition from some farm-state congressmen, including Republicans. Some members of his party demanded that Benson resign be ause of his sponsorship of lower supports. Benson stuck by his guns and with White House got Congress to write flexible supports into law.

The November election showed To gain these objectives, Benson no broad farm revolt against the administration's new program. placed cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, peanuts and sugarcane under pro-Benson ended the year in an ap duction control measures With the parently good position. backing of President Eisenhower,

A test of his new program was yet to come, because it does not go into effect until 1955 crops are produced.

Production control programs did gain some reduction in the big surplus crops. The total crop volume was the fifth largest of record and only three per cent below 1953's

But for a severe drought that at fected nearly a third of the agricultural counties of the country, production would have been even was slated to demand that the As- larger. The year saw a further decline of 3 per cent in the level of farm

prices. This brought the level about a member of the seven-nation 21 per cent below the record high Western European Union (WEU). reached in early 1951. This drop in Western European Union (WEU). That, too, would be a question of prices also brought a decline confidence which under Assembly about 6 per cent in farmers' net rules could not be voted on for The year also saw the govern-Defeat on any of the three votes ment adopt special measures in efforts to broaden overseas markets vould force the government to re-

sign, plunging France into anoth- for farm products and to dispose er of its numerous postwar Cabi- of some of its surpluses among the world's hungry, Congress author-Observers declined to predict in ized the government to use 300 miladvance of the Assembly session lion dollars worth of surpluses to how the deputies would vote. But help disaster victims and to sell it appeared that at best Mendes- 700 million dollars worth to friendly countries for their own currencies, proval of rearmament by a small heretofore unacceptable.

These measures, along with revised sales policies offering products at cut-rate prices, helped in-The whole future of the Western crease U.S. farm exports nearly

Local Woman's French action, and that final Sister Succumbs

Mrs. Gertrude Lambert, youngwill result in reconsideration of the British piedge last fall to keep est sister of Mrs. R. C. Strain, troops on the European continent, died in a hospital in Pittsburg In Augusta, Ga., White House Kan., early Monday, Mrs. Straig was informed. Burial is to be in announced that President Eisen- Pittsburg on Wednesday afternoon hower would consider cutting short Mrs. Strain will be unable to at-

Reds Pound Outposts

TAIPEH. Formosa (M-Chinese Communist artillery on Amoy just off the Red mainland pounded off the Red mainland pounded ing night performance Christmas Nationalist island outposts today and failed to appear in last night's for the second straight day, the Defense Ministry said.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 27, 1954 Cattle Prices Stable In '54

CHICAGO (M-Cattle prices remained unusually stable throughout 1954. Hog prices dropped sharply, although not as sharply as some livestock men had expected, after

Sheep and lamb prices were lower, reflecting a three per cent in-

lights in 1954.

The industry was involved in controversy over federal farm programs. It was plagued by a severed drought. It was plagued by a severed drought. It was parassed by descriptions of the supply of these crops, and summer are in the supply of these crops. The Agriculture Department predicted "prices of fed cattle next spring and summer are likely to be almost the same as this year.

The department expected hog prices largely reflected relatively orderly marketing, at least in comparison with the deluge of forced sales created by the drought in 1953. Total marketings were above 1953. The high price for the year was set at Chicago April 5 at

The number of cattle and calves on farms and ranches Jan. 1, 1954, totaled nearly 94% million head, record. As a result of heavy cattle slaughter, the number on farms Jan. 1, 1955 is expected to fall a little below a year earlier.

Cattle feeders who bought cattle in the autumn of 1953 and sold them in the spring and summer of 1954 made larger profits than usual, the department said. Feeders thus were more confident this past fall than a year earlier about fu-

ture prices. One reason for fairly heavy cattle marketings was lessened interest in further expansion of beef cow herds in the eastern corn belt. At the start of the year hogs on farms totaled 481/2 million head, smallest number since 1938. This was 11 per cent below a year earlier and 24 per cent smaller than the 1943-52 average.

Hog prices were high as the year started. A top of \$27.25 in Chicago in January was the peak for that month since 1948. On April 22 the high for the year was set, \$28.75. This was only \$3.10 under the all time high record made in August, 1948. Then came the break.

Lambs sold at a high of \$28.50 at Chicago May 18. As the year drew toward a close the best price was barely above \$20,

Deaths In Boxing Ring Decrease

NEW YORK UP-Six boxers died in 1954 from ring injuries-a sharp drop from the record 22 in 1953-Ring Magazine disclosed today in a copyrighted article in its Feb-

ruary issue. Editor Nat Fleischer of the monthly boxing publication called the decline in fatalities from the year before one of the few bright spots in an otherwise drab year Fleischer and his worldwide staff selected heavyweight cham-

pion Rocky Marciano as "Fighter of the Year" and singled out Argentina's Pascual Perez, world flyweight champion, for its 'progress of the year" award. In 1953, 12 pros and 10 amateurs, died following ring injuries,

Eight of the fatalities occurred in

the United States and 14 in foreign countries. Skating Star Due

Back In Ice Show CHICAGO (# - Barbara Ann Scott, queen of the Hollywood Ice Revue, is expected to return to the show today after a two-day strug-

gle with a virus infection. Miss Scott, former Olympic figure skating star, missed the openshow which was televised on the Comedy Hour (NBC).

IT HAPPENED

Prof's No Nut

LOUISVILLE, Ky, W-A rightful extra "L" soon will be restored to an avenue long spelled Almond. After all, it was named for a pro-

fessor, not a nut. Prompting the change is Allen E. Allmond, who returned to his hometown after a long stay in California and visited the neighborhood in which he grew up.

He sputtered indignantly when

he saw the incorrect spelling of the street, which was named after his father, Prof. Marcus B. Allmond, an educator and author. Never a man to dawdle, Allen Allmond went right to city hall. Original records showed the street had been dedicated as Allmond

Forsooth, A Tooth

WATERLOO, Iowa 4h — How'd you like a mastodon molar for Christmas? Young Jerry Mead of Waterloo got one this year and it was just what he wanted.

He's been studying masto-dons in school. So he told his

grandfather recently he'd like part of one of the prehistoric animals. It wasn't too hard for grand-pa to meet the request. He's Dr. Warren Mead of Belmont, Mass., former head of the geol ogy department of Massachusetts institute of Technology.

Walls Of Ivy

EVANSTON, III. (#) — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frankowskis have a unique problem when they move to their new home next week. Mrs. Frankowskis bought a 10-inch ivy Prankowskis bought a 10-inch ivy bale higher to 10 lower at noon today. March 14.55. May 28.05, July 28.05.

attached to it, and wants to take it with her-undamaged

No problem, you snort? This plant has grown to the ceiling and has completely encircled the walls of Mrs. Frankowskis' 19 by 22 foot living room.

Turkeys Too Hot

Christmas Day. All were for turkeys burning in ovens. **Educated Waiter**

EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (M

- Fire records today showed three alarms were sounded

CHICAGO UM-Leo Reese is probably Chicago's best educated While working nights, he has progressed through Wright Junior College, John Marshall Law School, University of Illinois and Roosevelt

University. He is now studying at DePaul University toward a master's de gree in elementary school educa-

Leo has eight children.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (49 - The slock market opened higher today with gains running to
around a point at the best Losses were
souldly small. Trading was fast.

International Telephone was off is. Radia
Corp. up is. Beeing off is, Chicago Corp. up
is. Standard Oil (NJ) off is and Curiting
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American Netters Seize A Firm Hold On Davis Cup

Trabert And Seixas Win

By WILL GRIMSLEY SIDNEY, Australia (A) America seized a firm, almost unbreakable grip on the Davis Cup today when two long-frustrated veterans, Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas, fought their way to almost identical fourset victories over young Australian foes in opening singles matches of the challenge

Trabert, tight-lipped and deter-mined, cut down powerful Lewis in the first match, 6-4, 2-6, 12-10, 6-3. Seixas, scrapping 31year-old United States champion. evened a long and embarrassing jinx by trouncing little Ken Rose-wall, 8-6, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.
"Two down and three to go,"

exultantly said Bill Talbert, nonplaying captain of the Americans as he congratulated his victorious athletes in the dressing room. "We'll clinch the cup tomorros in the doubles. And then Wednes-

day's final singles matches will Only one other time in the history of this storied international ennis competition dating back to 1900 has a team lost the opening two singles and come back to vic-

In tomorrow's doubles, with the United States leading 2-0, Amer-ica will send out Trabert and Seixas again against Australia's Hoad and Rosewall. The Americans, who have established themselves as the best in the world will be overwhelmingly favored.

Harry Hopman, a disappointed Aussie captain, has the choice be tween Rosewall and Hoad or Rex Hartwig and Mervyn Rose, who have a brilliant doubles record.

But both Hartwig, just up from mumps, and Rose, a lefthamier of shifting temperament, have been mediocre in practice this week and appear certain to watch the doubles from the sidelines.

"I was very proud of both Tony and Vic," said Talbert, whose ridieuled prediction of a 5-0 sweep now looks like a good bet. "Both of them followed our battle plans almost to the letter and they showed great fighting qualities." A growd of 25,578, largest crowd ever to see a tennis match anywhere, sat in the big wood and steel saucer for the day's program

the trophy taken to the bottom of Okla.; Decatur, San Angelo and

the world in 1950 but every pre- Wharton.

rimly to gain the decision.

In the 22-game third set, which ago,
Wharton is given an excellent when an hour. Tony lasted more than an hour, Tony fought off one set point in the 17th game, twice came back from 15-49 on his own service and won set with a powerful servevolley exhibition in the 22nd game. It was a real tonic for ex-sailor Trabert of Cincinnati, who had taken 4-1 and 4-2 leads in the set only to have Hoad rally to tie it

Hoad, who had explained his year-long slump recently by saying he was "fed up" with tennis, served eight double faults and most of them were costly. Seixas, who had lost to Rose-

wall eight of the nine times they had met and the last six times in would end the Indian sign.

He followed Captain Talbert's forehand and move to the net swiftly; also to attack Rosewall's econd service and, if possible, the first with a shot to the forehand. 'Vie followed our campaign strategy to the letter," Talbert said. "I was very proud of him."

forcing shot at Rosewall's feet Graham passed to Ray Renfro still a great favorite, which was flubbed into the net. for 37-yard and 31-yard touchdowns McKim, his partner

Texas Tech Bids To Break

Two-Game Losing Skein



Auburn's Gator Bowl Backfield

Auburn Ceach Shug Jordan calls this combination the greatest to ever play for Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the finest he has ever seen in 25 years as a player and coach. The four will be in action Dec. 31 when Auburn meets Baylor in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. Left to right are Lefthalf Fob

All In Readiness For Third Annual HC Cage Tournament

No games will be staged Saturmined day afternoon in the third annual Office Howard College Basketball Tourment for nament, due to the broadcasts of the various bowl games.

Tournament director Harold Davis said sessions would be con-ducted Thursday night, Friday morning, afternoon and evening, Saturday morning and Saturday

The casaba carnival, one of the biggest sports shows staged annually in Big Spring, has attracted eight teams from the far reaches of the state.

and most of them took a linger- cles, is returning to try and deing look at the gleaming Davis fend its laurels. The Bearcats beat This is the fourth year Seixas

Three West Zone teams — Odesand Trabert have come to Australia in an effort to wrest back
the running, along with Sayre,
the trophy taken to the bettom of

Wharton, coached by cagey John-Trabert, his teeth clinched with nie Frankie, former Rice Institute determination, started shakily star, has been 'twice a bridesmaid' against Hoad, who has been in a but has yet to win the title. The speed and daring, only hope that terrible slump. But he held on Pioneers were runnersup to HCJC Overhuls doesn't decide to desert

> chance to grab the title this time, however. Wharton recently tamed Allen Academy, which earlier had

toppled Lon Morris. San Angelo and HCJC square off in the first game of the tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday. At 9 a.m., Lon Morris takes the court of football employed by George against Sayre, Okla.

do not begin play until Friday pounder, Overhuls has been wresmorning.

Decatur tangles with Amarillo Because of his tremendous at 9 a.m. Friday while Wharton strength, George employs the flysquares away with Odessa at 11 ing full nelson as his pet finishing

at 9 p.m. Friday, against the wina row, made good his boast he ner of the Wharton-Odessa con

instructions to serve to Rosewall's three games. Third, fifth and sever places in the meet will be deter

Played His Last

Otto Graham says Cleveland's 56- where he was good enough to earn

Hopman said be had nominated and to Pete Brewster for a 19-yard Hoad and Rosewall for the doubles but reserved the right to Syear pro career to 1.375 completmake a change an hour before ed passes out of 2,417 attempts for the match. 21,874 yards and 162 touchdowns.

Officials for the three-day show - four in number - are being

nament. Rare will be the player who Imported out of Abilene.

Prizes valued at \$404.50 will be some kind of award. All coaches awarded in the tournament. The will be given a \$10 Resistol hat award list is probably unrivaled upon their arrival.

Villanous Overhuls Teams With McKim Tuesday Night

er the clean-cut type of wrestlers Lon Morris, long a power in three-to-one on George Dunn's state junior college basketball cirthe Howard County Fair building. Why a fine, upright youngster Wharton JC in last year's finals, like Red McKim is being paired Pederson and Frankie Hill Murdock in the tag match headlining the card.

> impressed ringsiders here with his Pederson-Murdock camp and turn on the carrot-top from

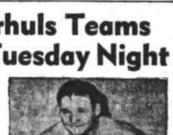
remember Overhuls. He was a topflight guard on Amarillo's state championship football teams in 1935 and 1936

still is predominant in his wres The other four teams in the meet tling tactics today. A husky 200-

Because of his tremendous

a.m. hold. He grabs his opponent with a nelson, then whirls him around several times. The added leverage is brutal, its victims will tell you. Overhuls played football at Amarillo under Blair Cherry, who later coached at the University of Texas. When he was still in high school, George was learning wrestling under the great Dutch Mantell. He went to West Texas State

CLEVELAND & Quarterback ferred to the University of Oregon,



GEORGE OVERHULS

hobbies include weight lifting and

After leaving Will Rogers High

School in Tulsa, Red attended Northeastern Oklahoma A&M and

Coffeyville, Kansas, Coilege. He

has been a pro wrestler only three

In preliminary matches tomor-

row night, Pederson goes against Overhuls and Murdock tries Me-

Georgia Tech Set To Play

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fishing.

years.

Followers of McKim, who has

The rock-em-and sock-em brand ling professionally since 1945.

College in Canyon, then trans-

Rosewall had two set points in the first set against Selxas, holding a 40-15 lead in the ninth game but Selxas pulled out with a strong volley to the backline and then a Browns.

Otto Graham says Cleveland's 56-where he was good enough to earn a spot on the school's swimming and diving team.

The stocky Overhuls appeared in his 9-year career with the school of victory Monday over the Devolution of victory Mon match in Oregon, where he is

McKim, his partner for the

PHOENIX IR — Texas Tech's Border Conference champion Red Raiders hope to snap a two-game losing streak at Owensboro, Ky, this week in the All-American City Basketball Tournament.

The Raiders carry the Border circuit's best early season record and highest per-game scoring average into the week-long tourney, They've averaged 8.03 points per game while winning six and losing two and held their opponents to an average of 68.7.

Also tournament-bound are the University of Arizona Wildcats who play in the University of Wichita sompetition Wednesday and Thursday.

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By The Associated Press

Texas' schoolboy foothall campaign has closed, and 1,200 schools turn their attention to basketball. The last two championships and termined saw Phillips and Deer Park wind up undefeated last week. Phillips beat Killeen 21-13 for the Class AA championship. Deer Park wind up undefeated last week.

Phillips beat Killeen 21-13 for the Class AAA championship. Deer Park wind up undefeated last week.

A title.

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Class AAAA championship bear title week for the Class AAAA championship by downing Austin of El Paso 14-7 and Breckenridge captured the Class AAA crown with a 20-7 de

consolation championship last year with a sophomore-dominated team that included only two seniors. The Tide again is led by Jerry DALLAS UB-If experience is the | Tech beat Mississippl 24-7 in the payoff, Georgia Tech should win the Cotton Bowl football game in 42-19 in the 1954 Sugar Bowl. he Cotton Bowl football game in Arkansas doesn't even have the same coach when it last appeared in a bowl game—the Dixie Bowl

with Arkansas in the Dallas fea. in 1948. ture, have been in so many bowl But Arkansas beat a lot of teams games they're as common as reg-the 1954 campaign and won't be Lewis, LeRoy McGuirk and Dick Hutton.

He served in the Marine Corps

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TUESDAY - 8:15 P.M.

LOOKING 'ELI OVER Browns Rout Detroiters

In town for the holidays is Charles (Chuck) Warren, the former HCJC and University of Texas cager, now learning how a teletype machine operates at an Army training school just outside Augus-

CLEVELAND (5—The Cleveland Browns today owned a rare second National Football League after an astounding 56-10 dethroning of the Detroit Lions which proved:

1. Cleveland's "retiring" quarterback, Otto Graham, showed enough voltage at 33—three touched passes and three scoring smashes—to warrant doubt he will quit pro ball as he says.

2. That you can't believe what you see on the TV screen. The game-turning play favored the Broafter what appeared a neutralizing double-infraction on TV. ta, Ga.
Warren, who plans to return to
UT when he departs the Army
some 19 months hence, wants to some 19 months nence, will again start playing basketball again when he finishes Communications School in Georgia. He'd like nothing better than to be attached to the Augusta base as permanent

At Augusta, Chuck ran into an old friend, the Rev. Jackie Robin-son, who now has a church with 3,000 members down that way. Jackle headed up an Evangelistic basketball team that toured Brazil a couple of years ago and chose Warren as one of his players. Jackie himself was an All-America player for Baylor a few years back, if you'll recall.

one misses Chuck, in all robability, like Slue Hull, the starting today, no fewer than 14 University of Texas cage mentor. The Longhorns, with Warren playing a role, tied for first place in armioad of the nation's top teams Southwest Conference standings against each other.

Machine Indian American Americ last year. This year, the Steers are having trouble beating any-

Around here, Warren is regarded as one of the two or three only one, Auburn with five vic-greatest players ever to wear HC- tories, will not see any action. JC colors.

Al Monchak, the former Longhorn League party who manag-ed the Portsmouth, Va., entry in the Piedmont League last season, is now operating a serv-ice station in that city.

baseball in some capacity next

Vie Michalec, who used to left-hand the Big Spring Broncs into submission occasionally while huri-Florida, 5-0, heads for the Gator ing for the Ballinger Bearcats, lost his life in Louisiana recent-

He drowned near Lake Charles. Vic won nine games and lost ten with Ballinger in 1948, had a 15-10 sas City. season with Roswell the following ten for the same club in 1950 be-fore moving up the baseball ladin the latest Associated Press pol

against St. Louis and Temple; Penn, 6-0, plays Pitt; Vanderbilt with 4-0, goes against Stanford, and Seton Hall, 7-0, tackles Stan-Witty Quintana, the former Big Spring third sacker, was traded by the first place club (Almendares) in the Cuban Winter League to the cellar team (Marianao) recently.

Involved in the deal were two other Big Spring exes, Juan Vis-tuer and Raul Sanchez, who went to Almendares.

Ted Battles of the Midland paper says Pete Alborano may be

caught on with the House of David team and toured the country. The Bearded Beauties were involved in a cross-country series against the Harlem Globe Trotters and Pete hit occasionally against Satchel Paige, the former big leaguer.

tickets for the state playoff game at Breckenridge recently but reable number of the tickets sold in Port Neches were obtained by friends of the Breckenridge peo-ple who found they couldn't pur-chase them in their home town.

Ruidoso racing officials say they'll stage the largest quarterhorse futurity in the history of racing in 1957.

It will be known as the So stern Produce Futurity Stakes and will carry a purse estimated now at \$30,000. It, of course, will be for foals of 1955. It will be run

Labor Day, 1957.

A colt of Encantadora's, who raced in the Big Spring Futurity, is among those already nominata game against Indiana and did not make the Houston trip.
Other first round games paired Texas against Texas A&M (4 p.m.) and Rice, the defending champion, against Arkansas (7 p.m.)
Alabama defeated Baylor for the

Eight of the 13 undefeated big-Kentucky Invitational (Louisville) Eastern Kentucky-Western Kentime teams will play in tournaments. Four others will continue tucky; Louisville-Murray. All - American (Owensboro their regular-season schedule, and Ky.) — Cincinnati-Mississippi Evansyille-Denver; Kentucky Wes tories, will not see any action. North Carolina State, which has run up the best record to date, 9-0, swings into the Dixie classic at

round game Tuesday.

Eight Undefeated

Teams In Meets

By ED CORRIGAN

There will be no rest for the

weary this Christmas Week, for,

major college basketball tourna-

Queen City Tournament in Buffalo N.Y., Dartmouth, 4-0, and Connec

Bowl Tournament at Jacksonville,

Fla., and Kansas, 4-0, is the favorite in the Big Seven event at Kan-

Among the other undefeateds

will try to run its skein to sever

ford and Gonzaga. Here are pairings for tourna

nents starting today: Holiday Festival (New York)-

Duquesne - Villanova; Dayton-St.John's.

LaSalle-Syracuse; Niagara-UCLA;

Southwest Conference (Dallas)-

Baylor - Alabama; Texas - Texas

A&M: Rice - Arkansas; Southern

the opening game of the 4th annual

It was the first time the guest

team was favored over the seven

The Crimson Tide's 5-1 seas

record and an injury that has side-lined Art Barnes, captain of high-scoring Southern Methodist, have made Alabama practically a unan-

imous choice to breeze through its three-game schedule and grab the championship trophy.

SMU had been tabbed the team

most likely to meet the Tide in Wednesday night's finals. But the Mustangs were to meet dangerous Texas Christian tonight (8 p.m.)

without the services of Barnes, a

Barnes was injured last week

schools in the holiday

Southwest

6-foot guard.

dist-Texas Christian.

New York.

leyan-Rhode Island; Maryland Texas Tech. Motor City (Detroit) — Wayne Penn State; Detroit-Toledo. Raleigh. Two of the other unbeat-

ventura; Yale-Canisius. Idaho State

and Georgetown play their first

Big Seven (Kansas City)—Colo-rado-Oklahoma; Missouri-Nebras-

ka. Tuesday's first round pairings

Dixie Classie (Raleigh, N.C.) — North Carolina-Southern Califor-nia; North Carolina State-Cornell; Wake Forest-Minnesota; Dukeens, Dayton with seven triumphs, and Villanova with four, play in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association's holiday festival in West Virginia. Columbia, 40, plays in the

Hofstra Invitation (Hempstead, N.Y.) — Lehigh-Hofstra, Cortland-Delaware, St.Peter's (N.J.) meets Lafayette and Marietta plays Wag-

ner Tuesday.

Three get under way tomorrow night — the Richmond Festival, the Pacific Coast Northern Division and the New England, while the Sugar Bowl event starts Kentucky, the winner of its own invitation tournament last week and the No. 1 team in the country

Angelo Colts Will Condition At Home

SAN ANGELO (SC) - The San Angelo Colts of the Longhorn League will undergo spring training at home next year, General Manager Pat McLaughlin has an-

The club will stage a school March 4-6, with all boys from the area invited to attend. Ed Hopkins, a groundskeeper for the Colts in the past, has been

sophomore, carried into the tour-nament the best early season rec-ord among the Southwest teams, five victories against three defeats.

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3-0 on Doak Walker's field goal.

Cleveland's punter was roughed on the same play in which Detroit's receiver apparently signaled for a fair catch then was clobbered deep in Lion territory.

The Brown punter, Horace Gillom, was racked up by Lion guard Harley Sewell, just after lofting a fourth-down punt to Detroit's Jug Girard. After signaling a fair catch, Girard moved three strides to his right and did not have control of the ball when he was smacked down.

What the TV audience never

3. That the same two teams play

ing in the same city on successive Sundays won't kill your crowds — 20,000 buying at the gate.

4. That statistics are little white lies (the Browns had only a slight edge ovr the two-time league champion Lions),

There was much of the fantastic about Paul Brown's tremendous crushing of a Detroit jinx in yester-day's game, played under perfect (for Dec. 26) weather conditions.

It ended a Lion quest for an un-precedented third straight NFL

The Browns won their first tri-

umphs in nine starts against a Buddy Parket-coached Lion team, but the runaway didn't develop until after a first quarter tide-changer which puzzled TV viewers.

This came, with Detroit ahead 3-0 on Doak Walker's field goal.

What the TV audience never learned was that officials ruled Girard, "muffing the ball," never had enough control to warrant infraction of the fair-catch ruling. That left the roughing-the-punter violation standing alone, instead of being wiped out in a double negative.

So Cleveland got a first down on Detroit's 35 and two plays later, Graham huried a 37-yard touch-down pass to speedy Ray Rendro. That was the game's turning point. The Browns took a 7-3 lead and steadily enlarged it.

Detroit's Bobby Layne for the first time in the Lion-Brown rival-ry compared poorly with Graham. Layne had six passes intercepted, and every break went against him. Statistically, the Browns outrushed Detroit by a scant 140 to 136 yards, and in passing the Lions were ahead, 195 to 163. But what the figures didn't tell was how Graham outwitted and outmaneuvered the Lions.

per says Pete Alborano may be back at first base for the Midland baseballers next year.

Pete is the boy who drew the pink slip when the Indians added pink slip when the Indians added Pat Waters during last season. He Pat Waters during last season. He Pat Waters during last season. He

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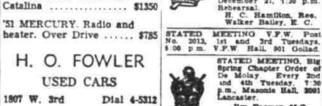
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partment, which is keeping him

1931, for a Russian trading com-

pany and a trip to Russia in 1939

more expert in production and marketing techniques.

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Grac-

.m. at the Kiker and Son Funer-

al Home. The Rev. Bob Scarbor

ough, Fort Worth, was to officiate.

Grandsons were to be pallbearers

and burial was to be in the Con

Charles Allen Tonn and James

Roy Tonn, Big Spring and Dee

Tonn, Colorado City; a sister,

Ariz., 11 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Margery Lancaster

To Be Married On

Jan. 1 At San Saba

The Rev. and Mrs. Clinton E.

Lancaster of San Saba have an-

nounced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Margery Jayne,

to Irwin Charles Benn of Pierre

The wedding is to take place in

the Lancaster home on Jan. 1 and

the Rev. Lancaster will solemnize

Miss Langaster was adopted by

Baptist Church. She attended

school here and was an honor

music graduate at Baylor Univer-

sity. Since then she has been teaching in the Pierre, S. D.

schools. Her real father, a Mr

wedding. Miss Lancaster and Mr

Benn will fly to San Saba for

the vows.

the rites.

Wesley W. Cates, Tucson

She is survived by three sons.

orado City.

homa Cemetery.

Membership in two Communist

partment.

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON US — Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) says Congress should determine whether the firing of a U. S. land reform expert in Japan "is a tip-off of a major change "is a tip-off of a major change is a tip-off of a major change in Japan "is a tip-off of a major change in in Japan "is a tip-off of a major change in United States policy" in this field.

Humphrey said last night the

suster of Wolf Ladejinsky as U. S. agricultural attache in Tokyo raises a question "whether or not more is behind this than just a personnel action."

He urged a congressional investigation, suggesting the action might reflect a policy change "about which we haven't been in-The firing of Ladejinsky, a na

Hunting Quarrel Ends In Slaying

and five hunters who accused them of killing a hunting dog shot it out

in a wild Christmas Day gunfight, officers said. A sixth hunter - the only one who didn't fire a shot, the sheriff may have another post in the Agsaid — was slain. Both ranchers

and another hunter were wounded in the furious exchange of some 40 shots. Six men were charged with assault to murder.
Dist Atty. J. L. Smith said the grand jury will take up the case

Sheriff Tom Mixon said five hunters fought it out with two ranchers they accused of killing a nunting dog. He said the ranchers

had often warned hunters they front organizations also was listed would kill any dogs they found in Ladejinsky has denied this, saytheir pasture.
Roy Muench, 51, Beaumont, Tex. ing much of his overseas was aimed at combatting spread of communism. The department also said it felt its attache in Japan should be

killed by a rifle blast through his right shoulder, had left his gun in his truck, Mixon said. The bachelor rancher brothers, Sterling Garlington, 53, and Dal-phin, 43, were among those wounded. Sterling was hospitalized at

Beaumont, in critical condition, with a rifle shot in his stomach and shotgun blasts in his neck, chest and back, Dalphin was in a Jasper hospital in serious condition with face wounds.

The sheriff said, "these hunters Dies At C-City

ame up to the Garlingtons where they were sitting in their pasture, one or two words passed between

one or two words passed between le O'Mallie Tonn, 82, died Sun-Charley Ellis — one of the hunters day morning at the Root Memori-- and the Garlingtons, and the al Hospital in Colorado City after shooting started. Pullen said Sterling Garlington ducked behind a dirt embankment

the fight began. He said both had 1940 in Coahoma. Mrs. Town lived .30 caliber rifles, Dalphin Garlington was among those charged with assault to mur der and released under \$2,000 bond. The others, all among the hunters, were Charley Ellis, his father Travis Ellis, who was shot in the face; Gerald Sanford; Richard Morris and Clarence Willingham All are of the Jasper or Beaumont

Travis Ellis's condition was reported satisfactory at a Jasper hos-

Rains And Snow Due In Midwest By The Associated Press

Warm, wet air moving northward from the Gulf of Mexico and cold ir settling slowly southward out of Canada boded a day of rains snow and a sloppy mixture of both or much of the Midwest today. Light rain fell across central Missouri, southeastern Iowa, northern Illinois and southern Michi-

gan. Light snow fell to the north of the rain area. The weather variety ranged from flashes of lightning in north central Texas and northeastern Oklahoma, to unpleasant thermometer readings of two below zero at Grand Forks, N.D., and eight be-low at International Falls, Minn. the Lancasters when he came here from Pampa as pastor of the First

There was a light sprinkling of snew in portions of North Dakota, Montana, Nebraska and Colorado. It was mostly clear in the Far West, except for western Washing-Early morning reports included:

Caribou, Maine, 23 cloudy; New Wilson, well known Indian at York 37 clear; Miami, 61 fair; Gallup, N. M., is to sing at the Brownsville, Tex., 70 cloudy; Denver, 19 light snow; Chicago, 41, drizzle; Cadillac, Mich., 32 light

Shipwreck Kelly Has Heart Attack

TUCSON, Ariz. (8—Jim (Ship-wreck) Kelly, who claims the world's pole-sitting record, is in a hospital today after suffering a heart attack while trying to set a

new mark.

Kelly, 74, climbed down from the perch he had held over a downtown tavern since Dec. 22 and collapsed on the sidewalk, He had hoped to stay on his 18-inch-square platform for 63 days and break his wn record.

Kelly said he set the world's record of 57 days stop the Denyer Post Building. Santa Duplicates

Thanksgiving Feat LOS ANGELES W-Old Santa

LOS ANGELES (M-Old Santa being no piker perhaps figured he could do an Christmas what the stork had done on Thanksgiving 13 years ago.

So Mr. and Mrs. Clobert Bergeron now have their second set of twin boys. The eldest sons are Clebert Jr. and Glibert born on Thanksgiving Day 1941.

NEW YORK OF - Lewis L. Strauss says his present post as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission will be "my last pubretary of Agriculture Benson.

Ladejinsky was removed on security and technical grounds after lie job on earth."

In an interview in Fortune Magazine, Strauss who for months has been involved in the Dixon-Yates power controversy, commented: For the first time in my life I have enemies."

Humphrey, in a statement, cited past United States support for some land reform programs in the Far East and added:

'There has been an apparent Strauss said he considered the Dixon-Yates fuss "as phony as a three-dollar bill" and that in the analysis the government would benefit from a contract with

the private power firms.

The Dixon-Yates contract calls for construction of a power plant by private interests to compensate the Tennessee Valley Authority for Humphrey said he had asked Benson and Secretary of State Dulles whether Ladejinsky's firpower that it will provide the AEC installations at Paducah, Ky. The contract gets its name from Edgar H. Dixon, president of Mid-dle South Utilities Inc., and Eugene A. Yates, chairman of the Southern Ladejinsky, he said, "has been a symbol in Asia of America's concern for the people . . . and Co., the two firms that would build the power plant, In saying the AEC chairmanship

was his last public job, Strauss did not indicate he would resign before his appointment expires June 30,

on the payroll. Benson says he Man Held In Jail riculture Department if he meets In Woman's Death

Ladejinsky, 55, came to the United States from Russia in 1922. FORT WORTH UN-A painter, 53 was held in jail today as police checked the death of Mrs. Exa In announcing his ouster, the Agriculture Department noted he Freeman, 53, who died yesterday apparently of a beating. Peace Justice Dick Calloway might be subject to pressure through relatives still living in Russia. It also cited his work, in

ruled the woman had died from internal hemorrhaging. An autopsy disclosed a ruptured spleen and a fractured bone in the right ear. Mrs. Freeman was found dead in bed yesterday at the home of sister, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, She was taken to the Johnson home Saturday night after relatives, delivering Christmas presents, found

Before her death she told a physician she had been "slapped around. Mrs. Freeman had lived in Long-

view most of her life before coming to Fort Worth two years ago. Services will be held Tuesday at Longview.

British Airplane Disaster Probed

PRESTWICK, Scotland William a long illness. Mrs. Tonn was born vestigators trying to discover the cause of the crash of a trans-Jan. 1, 1872, in Llano County and married Charles J. Tonn in 1894 in Atlantic plane which killed 28 perand Dalphin ran across a ravine as Conche County. Mr. Tonn died in sons here Christmas Day concen-trated today on three ruts the ship many years in Howard County bemade as it landed. The plane, a British Overseas fore moving to Colorado City 11 years ago. She was a member of the First Methodist Church in Col-Airways Corp. (BOAC) strato-

cruiser between London and New York, touched down here, turned Funeral was held Monday at 2 over and caught fire. Only eight of the 36 aboard survived. From a study of the marks, the investigators said they believed the ship hit the soft ground 20 feet short of a cement runway, bounced 200 yards, struck the runway, skid-

ed and then turned over.





FREE Holidays Over For **Home Demonstration** Jailbirds In Waco

Firestone WACO, Tex. &—On Christmas Eve City Judge Q. Z. Valentine released 25 men held on drunkenness charges. Yesterday 10 of them were in jail on the same charge.

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Four Persons Hurt

COLORADO CITY - Four per-

Maris, 6, suffered a bruised chest, parently a total loss.

Two children, Joe 8, and Eligio, 4, were not believed to be injured. According to Highway Patrol-man Dan Nowlin, the Gomes car was northbound on a dirt road, colorado city — Four persons were injured, in an automobile accident Sunday at 3:40 p.m. on the lake road about five miles southwest of Colorado City.

Joe Gomer, 25, of Westbrook was hospitalized in the Root Memorial Hospital with head, back and leg injuries. His wife, 25, received a broken left leg, while a three-months-old daughter, Selia, had lacerations about the head and Maria, 6, suffered a bruised chest.

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FOREMOST DAIRIES

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MONDAY EVENING

4:08 Lookin' At Cookin' 5:06 Crusader Rabbit 5:06 2 Gun Playhouse 6:15 News 6:25 TV Weatherman 6:26 Spotlite on a Star Pinkin Lee Show
Howdy Doody
Western Adventure
Hospitality Time
News
Weather
Sports 6:25 TV Weatherman
6:25 Spoilite on a Star
6:25 Orealest Pighters
7:00 Passport to Danger
7:30 Meet Corliss Archer
8:00 Dangerous Assis me't
8:30 December Bride
9:00 T.B.A.
9:15 Phoneer Playboys
9:30 Jackson & Jill
10:00 Fur's News Final
10:10 Weathervane
13:15 Lak Show
13:20 Sign Off Weather Scorts
Intertude
Bernie Howell
Lone Wolf
Curliss Archer
Heart of the City
Robert Montgomery
Serenaders
News of the Hour
Weather
Scorts

ADUS
4:05 Children's Theatre
4:45 Uncle Dirk
5:00 Ages The Clown
5:30 Serial Cinema
6:20 World News
6:20 World News
6:20 Burns & Allen
7:20 Burns & Allen
7:20 Frankis Lame
8:00 I Love Lang
8:20 December Bride
9:20 Bucember Bride
9:20 Studio One
10:00 News, Spis., Winsy
10:15 They Stand Accused
11:15 Sign Off

HERALD RADIO LOG KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080;

WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for it accuracy.)

KRLD—Churalieve
WBAP—News of the World
KTXC—Gabriel Heatler
6:45
KRST—Lone Banger
KRLD—News & Sports
KTXC—In The Mood
XTXC—In The Mood
KRST—Your Land & Mine
KRLD—Corises Archer
WBAP—Your Land and Mine
KTXC—Top Secret Files
7:18
KBST—Serenade

TUESDAY MORNING

ERED-1980 Club: Rews WBAP-Cedar Ridge Bo Hits EBST-Breakfast Club ERLD-1080 Club WSAP-Cedar Ridge B

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Refugee Law Action WOCLE RAY'S CORNER Adenauer Voices Output A-Control Hopes To Get New Editor Post Magazine Due To Get New Editor Post New Editor Refugee Law Action

WASHINGTON IN-Rep. Walter State Department's security chief. (D-Pa) today praised immigration "A good law," Celler said, "has checks in the refugee law and de-fended Mr. W. Scott McLeod, whose in the refugee law and deadministration of the act has been arbitrary and savage administra-

Walter is second ranking Demograt on the House Judiciary Comittee and helped to write the Mo-Carran-Walter Basic Immigration istration of the slow-moving special

criticized by others.

The Judiclary Committee's warranted and unjustified." chairman-to-be, Rep. Celler (R-NY), returned from a five-week

Man At 93 Cites 'Love Them And Leave 'Em' Practice

LOS ANGELES UP-At the age of 93 Thomas N. Camfield offers Department show that, as of Dec. the opinion that "all this stuff you 17 read about the dangers of tobacco bad been issued under the proand alcohol is a lot of hot air."

Camfield, a retired Los Angeles in the United States.

The State Department has said In an Sta yesterday to give his views on life the chief reason for the slow start - and women - to a reporter in was the need to set up machinery. his room at the Jonathan Club, system. where he has lived for 30 years.

"I start my day with my corn- rived or on their way have spon-' said Camfield. "As soon as I sors, as required under the law, wake up I go back to bed and among relatives already in this smoke my head off. And I have a country and have jobs and housing cigar after breakfast and dinner." waiting for them. Sponsors must He said he also has a glass of certify that employment and shel-port before breakfast and a drink ter is available.

of whisky before dinner. "Best thing I ever did in the said, are unable to do so because and Louisiana, died yesterday, whole world was never to get marthey have no sponsors here. And ried. I never wanted to have any- the reason for this, he declared, one telling me where to head in. is that there are not jobs for them And I never wanted a home. I've at a time when unemployment is known a lot of women and they're a domestic problem. plenty more.

"Millions of them."

been prostituted by the insane,

tion thereof by Mr. Scott McLeod."

attacks on McLeod for his admin-

refugee program are "entirely un-

interests of the United States."

only 16.081 immigration visas

gram, and only a fraction of these

visa-holders have actually arrived

Walter said many of those ar-

Many still waiting to get in, he

Walter said in an interview that



When we think of the various troubles which are caused by The Pennsylvanian, who had NY), returned from a five-week hand in drafting the 1953 act, said Seaton Explains McLeod is "just administering the

law" and declared that restrictions Pay Raise Plans in it are "safeguarding the best

WASHINGTON (F) - Asst. Secre-The law, signed Aug. 7, 1953, tary of Defense Fred Seaton says authorizes admission to this counadministration proposals for militry of 214,000 refugees outside the tary pay raises would not affect regular immigration quotas during the ordinary private but would aim the three years ending Dec. 31, 1956. Latest figures from the State at keeping skilled technicians in

Seaton said Congress will be asked to approve pay hikes on "a selective basis" for men who-parconsiderable training or have spe-

In an NBC TV-radio interview, Seaton listed proposals to improve overseas housing and medical aid including a security screening for dependents, and a rotation system for returning men from overseas, as more important than pay

Ex-Rail Official Dies

HOUSTON (P-K. P. Chinn, 61, throat is formed badly, retired executive vice president of In the same way, the dancing. retired executive vice president of

Laundry Official Dies

HOUSTON IF - Services were held today for Frank Shepherd, 67, criticized as the biggest hold up Houston, Beaumont and San Antonio. He died vesterday.

mankind. That is true infa general way, but let us remember the white

Most house mice have gray or brown fur, but now and then one has white fur and reddish eyes. that it will in turn lead to a genh a mouse is an albino

In years gone by several albino mice were gathered together, After effort, the experts were able to establish a new breed containing white mice. These mice have had success as pets, but they are among the animals which increase a number too rapidly.

More important has been the use of white mice by doctors, food specialists and others. The mice give important help in bringing out facts about medicines and foods. If they grow well after being supplied with a certain vitamin, it is likely that a human being will gain in the same way. If the mice suffer when certain vitamins are taken out of their diet, human beings probably will suffer in the same manner.

There are various other kinds of interesting mice. Among these dreadfulness of those weapons, that ticularly in the Air Force-require are the wood mice which like to spend their time in forests. Wood mice often climb trees. The lower parts of their legs are white, and that an easing of tension will ocpeople sometimes call them white- cur, and then all the special prob-

Reports of singing mice and dancing mice have been checked McCarthy To Fight by scientists. I have heard only one mouse make a tune while it Trade With Chinese squeaked, but various cases of singing are on record. The musical squeaks or chirps are believed to come forth because the mouse's flow of goods from the free world

of the Southern Pacific in Texas or waltzing, mice seem to have intensify his campaign against it. something wrong with their inner ears. Because of this trouble, he plans to do "a lot of public their sense of balance is poor and speaking after the first of the they move around and around, al- year" to emphasize his contention most as if they were waltzing. The that Red China should be block first breeding of waltzing mice is aded-"not a naval blockade by wonderful. But whenever I got The Pennsylvanian defended the vice president of Shepherd Launbelleved to have taken place in blockade brought about by cutting

Tomorrow: Ant Birds. Several kinds of ant birds exist, with the Reds.'

Konrad Adenauer of West Germany says he has hope that an that it will in turn lead to a general easing of world tensions.

weapons has been banished, then such a change of the mental atmosphere among pations will, I think, occur that one can arrive at reasonable arrangements," Adenauer said in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U.S. News and World Report,

Asked how he views the prospects for "truly peaceful coexistence" with the Soviet world, Adenauer replied:

"In my opinion, the decisive question is whether it will be possible to reach an agreement in the matter of atomic weapons. If that were achieved, I trust the decisive step will have been taken, and I have the hope, just because of the it will succeed.

"However, as long as that question is not solved, I don't think

WASHINGTON UM-Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said yesterday the to Communist China is steadily increasing and that he plans to McCarthy said in an interview off aid to nations which do trade Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 27, 1954

PHILADELPHIA (A-Robert Lee Sherrod, Far East representative magazines, will succeed Robert for the Saturday Evening Post, will become the magazine's managing editor.

Post disclosed last night, The 45-year-old native of Thomas County, Ga., formerly a war cor-respondent for Time and Life will become executive

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French Jet Claims Record

A French Jet, the Leduc 021 shown above in a recent flight, has been reported in France to have reached a speed of 652 miles an hour, climbing at an angle of 50 degrees, which the French claim is an unofficial world climbing record. The plane was designed by French engineer Rene Leduc. (AP Wirephoto).

Service Stations Prepare For Tubeless Tire Repairs

the latest innovation of the tire to include the new tires as standmanufacturers, the tubeless tire. ard equipment on their new mod-Prospective buyers of the new

tires can be assured adequate and els, a salesman remarked. proper repairs concerning nail of these tires being pressed into holes and other punctures in the service, he added. representative said.

Service stations have accepted the idea that tubeless tires are

Texas Railroads See Income Drop

and declining revenue resulted in izes the same "hat patch" that eral.

an \$8.282.476 drop in net operating is used on conventional tubes. A The better showing of the util-

mission said freight revenues drop- An easy way to repair a tube- ered gadgets.

ped \$1,071,020 under 1952, passen- less tire without removing it from Among the it

\$414,158,464 from freight, \$20,854,696 ed which will insert a rubber com- this year include makers of chemfrom passengers and \$39,099,200 pound into the nail hole, sealing icals, shoes and paper. from other operations. The commission said there were 46 operating railroad companies in the new tires, in the opinion of time this year compared with last

Boy, 3, Has Church That's All His Own

sons and paid them \$241,067,484.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. UP -Chaddle Busk, 3, has a church of his own to worship in.

The boy's grandfather, Chris Manufacturers of tubeless tires port clear sailing in the By Verplank, built a little church in do not expect owners of the tires a milder Russian attitude. become a showplace in this area.

Big Spring service stations are here to stay after many of the preparing themselves to handle automobile manufacturers began of 1953 when earnings were drop-

Not that tubeless tires require a lot of special expensive equipment in order to be repaired, a representative said. In general, than a conventional tube.

Repairing tubeless tires is simple and easy, manufacturers say, and the equipment is economical. One income for Texas railroads in 1953, special clamp is necessary to ities can be traced to their conthe Railroad Commission has re- hold the patch in place on the in- tinuing growth in output and cusside of the tire, he said, but it is tomers, and to the increased use In its annual report, the com- not very expensive.

revenues dropped \$3,057,008 the wheel is also available, but ing the biggest increase this year and other operating revenues were many tire repaire men consider over last are makers of aircraft, it only for temporary purposes. A special steel products, and some Revenue totals for 1953 included special instrument can be purchas- appliances. Others doing better it firmly.

Texas in 1953 with 10 major sys- several salesmen, is by using "nail are meat packers, food processors, tems controlling 96 per cent of the hole plugs" which are plugged into textile mills. Others on the down the hole from the inside of the side include some in the retail and tire. These rubber plugs have a mining fields. mileage. They employed 56,741 pertwo inch base which acts as a 'boot" and they are held in place

by cement. A supply of these plugs can be Danish Fishermen carried by the owner and repairs can always be made whether there special equipment or not.

the front yard of Chaddie's parents, will have any trouble getting their 15-foot steeple. It was sprayed with pairing his tires, they say. guard has eased gold glitter for added sparkle at But most service stations will vessels, sailors say. night under floodlights. The win- have the equipment and know-how

Kelax, SANTA...

salesman pointed out,

Profit Reports

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK UB-Better business in the closing months of the year is brightening the profit reports of American industry—as well as inspiring the bulls in Wall Street. Early returns on earnings show about one half of the industrial firms doing as well as or better than in prosperous 1953, when sales were higher—but so were

Utility companies so far this year have outpaced 1953 earnings by around 10 per cent

Railroads, early in the year, were trailing their 1953 income figures by almost 50 per cent. But increased freight haulage in recent weeks has pulled earnings up-grade. And now it is estimated that for all 1954 total rail earnings will come to 580 million dollars, much more cheerful prospect than earlier supposed, even if it will still be one third under 1953,

their boom year. .
Early indications are that the last three months of this year will be 1954's best net income period, especially cheering as it is being compared with the fourth quarter ping 20 per cent behind the preeding period.

The first 64 industrials and utilties to report for 12-month periods ending before the calendar year expires show 33 of the utilities and 12 of the industrials with higher net profit after taxes than a year ago, Combined, the 64 have net income of \$372,992,388, a 3.2 per they will cost no more to repair cent gain over the \$361,336,479 they

earned the year before.

The 38 utilities, however, overweigh the 26 industrials, who are too few to be more than just an AUSTIN UP-Climbing expenses method of repairing the tires util- indication of profit trends in gen-

by householders of electric pow-

Among the industrial firms show-

Numbered among industrials The best method of repairing who have had a specially hard

Reds Ease Up On

COPENHAGEN. Denmark UP is a service station available with For the first time since the cold war started, Danish fishermen re-Manufacturers of tubeless tires port clear sailing in the Baltic and

The fishing war around 12 miles Mr. and Mrs. A: G. Busk. It has tires repaired. The repairs are so of disputed territorial waters ecome a showplace in this area. easy, any owner can instruct a claimed by the Soviet Union has the church, 10 feet long, has a service station attendant in resubsided, and the Russian coast guard has eased up on fishing

The Russians seized many vesdows were painted to resemble to fix the tires themselves, one sels during the cold war, and Danish protests went unheeded.

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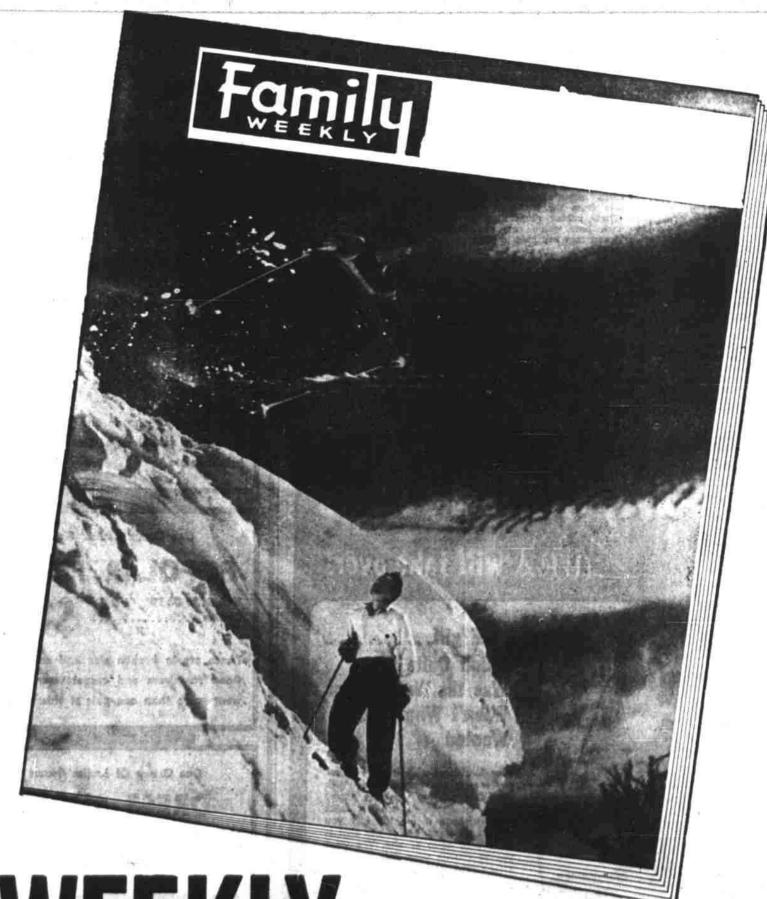
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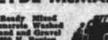
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these sides will make a lot of is located on the Andrews High-ready to be served. steak, Bugg says. steak, Bugg says.
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Rasco Boot Shop Stocks Souvenirs

Souvenir hunters will find the J. W. Rasco Boot and Shoe repair ket. He returned about three shop, located at 206 East Third months ago after the plant here Street, a perfect place to shop, was remodeled. He is a

The establishment specializes uct, having graduated from Big not only in all types of repair work Spring High School. on foot-gear but stocks a complete line of Blecher gifts and souvenirs from ash trays to miniature banks and uniquely designed salt and pepper shakers.

The Blecher line of gifts and souvenirs includes an ever expanding line of items that includes miniature buffaloes, oil wells, covered wagons, horses, suitable for display in any living room or den. In addition, customers can place orders at Rasco's for such items as hand-tooled belts, which are becoming increasingly popular with

Texans, leather purses, Indian-made purses, western bow ties, Rasco's, of course, turns out the very best in shoe and boot repair work and accepts orders for handmade boots, the type popularized by Texans throughout the world.

Rasco's prides itself in stocking something for every member of the family. For the women of the family, there are such things as necklaces and bracelets.

The Rasco shop is situated on the ground floor of the Settles Hotel and is accessible from any section of the business district. It has been in its present quarters since the middle of last July. Its business telephone number is

Iran's Shah, Wife In Los Angeles Area

LOS ANGELES US-The Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlelvi, and his wife, Soraya, are in Los Angeles for a week's visit which will include the Rose Bowl festivi-ties at Pasadens. They arrived Saturday, driving from San Fran-cisco as part of their tour of the

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Plenty of toast and fragrant hot coffee round out the meal. takes two full days and nights in pared to please the taste, Harris

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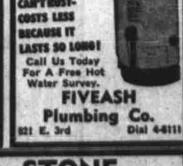
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A Bible Thought For Today

"And the beginning of his kingdom was Babel." — Gen. 10:10. The word Babili means the Gate of God. But they built a tower in order to reach to the skies and this material approach ended in confusion and failure. The kingdom of heaven is within you.

Defense Expenditures Shaping As Major Issue Before Congress

There will be a fight in the 84th Congress over the question of too much defense or not enough defense. The issue will find the Democrats on the not-enough side, and the Republicans on the too-much

Of course, the administration won't accept the too-much label. Republican leaders will say we have "enough," and don't need any more. But if we have "enough" now and the new program depriving the Army of 25 per cent of its manpower is earried out, it will be hard to refute the claim that reducing "enough" will result in too little. Hence, the Democrats may argue that the administration now considers we have too much defense.

The AP has been feeling some congress sional pulses on this very subject-that is, whether we should increase our defense expenditures. It found 38 members who said "No," there should be no increase, and one who was inclined to feel that way. It found 38 who said "Yes," we should spend more for defense, and two who were inclined to feel that way. There were 54 who were noncommittal.

That runs up a total of 135 out of 530 representatives and senators.

You will note that among these who had made up their minds one way or the other, they were almost exactly evenly divided

But the AP pollsters went a step further. They found that of the anti-increase group there were 30 Republicans and 10 Demoerats; among the pro-increase group, 31 Democrats, 6 Republicans and 1 Independent (Morse, Oregon).

Perhaps a significant straw in the wind is a statement by Rep. George Mahon of this district. Rep. Mahon happens to be slated for the chairmanship of the military appropriations sub-committee of the appropriations committee, and as such will wield powerful influence in the shaping of eventual legislation. He said fiatly in an interview that he thought the country was stripping too low on defense and was letting its reserve program grow anemic, In contrast to those who want reductions, he throught the present level of \$30 billion for the military establishment should

Radar May Be A Speed Deterent, But Control Rests In Conscience

The best speed-enforcing device is not radar, not statutory law, not patrolmen, but the answer a man gets when he consults his own conscience. Granting, of course, if he has one.

Nevertheless, the radar idea, installed in Texas a few weeks ago, is spreading rapidly throughout the country. As of Dec. 13, reports the American Automobile Association, the federal government had licensed 834 radar sets for traffic control purposes in 47 states, the District of Columbia. Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Only Utah among the states has not yet caught the fever. Ohio alone has 130, a gain of 23 since April, As of December 13 Texas had 29.

Andrew J. Sordoni, AAA's president, notes that these devices are used primar-By for speed studies, "and this information is vitally needed in order to determine reasonable and proper speed lim-

He pointed out that studies have shown that "more than 85 per cent of the drivers on the road today operate their cars at safe speeds." These speeds "may be high-

er or lower than the posted limits." So, these radar studies may prove valnable in setting a higher legal speed limit than Texas now has — 60 mph in daylight, 55 in darkness. A grea many motorists contend the present limit is too low, and they have not taken kindly to radar control for that reason.

Be that as it may, any speed can be unsafe if it is faster than conditions warrant. Forty mph can be dangerous under certain conditions - in built-up rural places, for instance, when the pavement is wet, when there is fog or heavy

rain, or when traffic is unusually heavy. These fast new vibrationless cars invite high speeds, and quite often the driver is not aware he is doing 70 or 80, unless he makes a point of consulting the speedometer at frequent intervals. The radar warning signs serve to remind him that there is, after all, a legal speed limit and he might get caught exceeding it.

But his own conscience must still be his guide, radar or no radar

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Ike's New Prestige Lets Him Be His Own Kind Of President

weeks since the election the prestige and power of President Eisenhower have risen steeply. This has happened in spite of the fact that the most significant Democratic gains were in the territory where the Republican party is most strangely pro-Eisenhower. Why, nevertheless, is the President's power growing?

Primarily, I believe, because the elections have put an end to his attempts to do the impossible - namely to unite the two wings of his party under his leadership. The Republican Senate Chairmen who, by virtue of seniority alone, controlled the legislative and the investigating committees were not willing to be led by President Eisenhower. They did not feel they had to make any important concessions to him. After the death of Sen. Taft they acted as men not concerned with the future of the Republican party as a national organization.

This attitude of theirs applied not only to measures-such as the trade programbut to the President's constitutional prerogatives in the conduct of the Administration and in the choice of personnel in the executive branch of the government. The record of legislative usurpation during the first two years of the Eisenhower administration is the blackest since the days of the Reconstruction During this time the President himself was in deepening trouble because he could not lead these chairmen nor could be get along

There are many signs that the Presimt will now have an easier time dealing with his own party. The pro-Eisenhower

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It is a remarkable fact that in the few half is, of course, more than ever warmly attached to him. There will still be the hard core of the extreme right-wing. But they are no longer in control of any of the crucial committees, the President does not have to appease them in order to carry his measures, and they are left with nothing much more than the right and power to speak. They have no power to act and not much power to obstruct, For all the great issues of war and peace, of security and freedom, the President now has behind him an overwhelming majority - reflected by at least two-thirds of

> the Senate This accounts for the fact that though the Republicans lost the election, the Republican President is growing stronger. After two years in the wilderness of factional politics. Eisenhower is back home among his real friends.

> Eisenhower's present position, that of a leader with a following dependent upon the other party, is by no means unprecedented in American politics. Al Smith, for example, was just about the best Governor New York State has had; never, if I remember correctly, did Al Smith have a legislature controlled by his own party. Indeed, it can be argued I think, that in the American system of government with its separation of powers, it is not at all abnormal that the executive should operate not with his own party united behind him but with a coalition. When the executive knows how to talk to the people as a whole, he can often do better by rallying around him his own personal majority than by attempting to do only what all the different factions of his own party can be persuaded to agree upon.

The election has released him from their grip and has solved the problem with which they oppressed him. The President is free to be the kind of President be was chosen to be, the only kind of President he really knows how to be. This is a President representing not a faction, not even a mere party, but that preponderant majority of moderate men and women who are in both parties. The speciacle of Eisenhower associated even at second hand with a campaign to accuse the Democrats of twenty years of treason was as absurd as it was ignominious. The real Eisenhower constituency is measured by the two-thirds of the Senate which voted to condemn McCarthy; they represent and reflect the preponderant American majority.

Thus in the second half of his term Eihower has come into the position which is particuarly and indeed uniquely his own. This is to be a President who, standing above mere party competition, unites the great mass of the nation.



"That's The Trouble With This Country - Foundations"

The World Today-James Marlow

French To Pick Between Future Fears And Present Strength In Arming Vote

WASHINGTON -The French lem for the French: legislators today wrestle with their Although they fear the Germany in 1940. They are still torn mans, is it better to let them have among themselves. The new enconscience and their temperament guns, so long as they're under emy is Russia. They played into in a final vote on whether to let NATO's eye, than to sit back and Russia's hands by voting "no" last West Germany rearm. They voted watch them get guns with perhaps week. The Russians have worked against it Friday. They can reverse themselves today.

while letting Germany rearm, is power, they nevertheless enjoy a if not excusable, if Friday's vote intended to keep her from becom- senior partnership in the Western was a matter of conscience only. ing a menace to her neighbors Britain. again.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization—which now has 14 United States and Britain rearm who asked for a rearmed Ger-members, including the United the Germans independently of many. He is the strongest Pre-States, Britain, France.

France, as a NATO member, alliance. therefore have a say-so.

The French conscience—
The French naturally fear the three times in less than 100 years. They fear what Germany, once it became a military power, might do again.

The present French fears in the end may be justified. A number of things could happen: NATO itself might break up; Germany might turn from the West and make a deal with Russia. Other events could pull Germany from

under NATO's thumb. But the reason France is in NATO would be stronger with

ture fears and present strength. The United States and Britain both want Germany in NATO. Both want the French Assembly to approve. After last week's "no" vote, Britain in effect told the tical. There are a dozen presents vote. Britain in effect told the tical. There are a dozen presents "But even if people can't get French: Germany is going to re- here in the wrong colors or the things in the right color, why can't arm anyway, with or without wrong sizes that have to be ex- they get them in the right size?" French approval.

The Eisenhower administration, have to do it." which didn't go as far publicly, no doubt thinks the same. If the United States and Britain

no controls?

Although the French seem un- for rearming Germany. willing or unable to face the fact The vote is on a plan which, they no longer are a major world this it would be understandable, world with the United States and It wasn't, France is split seven

They may lose that seniority, parties and cliques. Under this plan a rearmed Ger- sliding down the international In Friday's vote there was a lot many would be brought into NATO totem pole to a truly secondary of political conniving against the position, if they vote "no" and the French Premier, Mendes-France,

The NATO nations have a joint But France has a card here who seems to have had a sturdy military staff planning the defense They know the United States and sense of direction. of Western Europe against Rus- Britain can't turn their backs on sia. And NATO would have juris- France altogether. She's too imdiction over a Germany rearmed, portant to Western defense and

> The French temperament-The French, torn among them- ing for another Premier.

ways to Sunday with political

mier since the war, the only one

selves, were no match for Ger-

overtime trying to wreck the plans

If today's vote is still against rearming Germany, bringing with it the fall of Mendes-France's government, the French will start stumbling and drifting again, look-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Aftermath Of Christmas: Everything All Mixed Up

Christmas really fun-or is it just "the exchange of Christmas presan annual bore?" asked Trellis ents does happen to be a wife's

Germany in it. They have the Wilbur, as they surveyed the rub- has been, and darn it anyway, I problem of choosing between furble left in their apartment from a say, either keep a present or throw weekend spent in celebrating the arrival of Santa Claus and the visit it away."

of four relatives. changed. And I'm tired and you'll "Oh, no I won't," replied Wilbur. they buy are bought to fit their

"That is wife's work." If the United States and Britain "Why, after all the years we've and ... help Germany rearm, it may have been married," demanded Trellis "Dor to be done in a way which pro- Mae, "do you have to be so dull house is already so messed up. vides for no control or jurisdic-tion. That provides another prob-volves us both is the wife's work?"

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HOMETOWN, U.S.A. U "Is "Well," replied Wilbur sturdily, NATO is to create a defense against Russia. The French know most hapless male. Mae Peeble, helpmate of America's job, and that's it, that's the fact, most hapless male. Job, and that's it, that's the fact,
"It is both," said her husband, that's the way it is and always

> "Oh, if you think I am going to "Don't go mystical on me," said keep some of these monstrosities,
> Trellis Mae. "We have to be pracyou're crary," said Trellis Mae. "Because people are people, and most of the Christmas presents

> > own ego rather than yours," "Don't be cynical, Wilbur, The "I'm not being cynical. But you

asked me." 'Wilbur, I don't want to be difficult. But I have such a feeling of letdown after Christmas. Are we different from other people? "I'm not sure I know what you

mean. What do you mean?"
"Maybe I'm just acting like a woman," she said. "No, you're not acting in that spect," he replied.

"All right, then, I am a woman," fiared Trellis Mae. "But why do I feel wrong about Christmas? "Nobody but you said you felt wrong about Christmas." "But I do feel wrong." "Why?"

"Oh, it's a matter of colors and sizes, and they're all mixed up in an atmosphere of good will and all that, but it's still largely an ego reflection and ..." When I said that same thing a

"Oh, shut up, Wilbur. Why am mad at Christmas?" Silently he pulled his wife over

to the Christmas tree, bent it down, brushed the humbled star against the lips of his wife and his own lips, then kissed his wife for a long moment and told her: Well, Trellis Mae, wrong tree

wrong star, wrong guy, wrong girl, wrong Christmas, and. .." "Oh, Wilbur," she said, pulling him toward her with no complaint left in her voice. "Wilbur...Wilbur

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Bicycles More Popular In U.S. Though None Are Built For Two

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They no longer go in for "bleyeles built for two" but eyeling is still a major sport in this country.

Fact is, there are over twice as many bicycles in this country as there was a decade ago and something like ten times more than there were in service in the Gay Nineties, when cycling was supposed to have had its hey-day.

In round figures, there's supposed to be about 21,000,000 manually-operated bikes in the United States which, lined wheel to wheel, would probably extend from summer to winter.

Bycycle manufacturers may have gotten a great deal of their business from patience-spent individuals who discovered the shortest distance between two points was not via gasoline buggy, modern transpor-tation problems being what they are.

Whatever the reason, the two-wheel contraptions with the circulating pedals and year-around air conditioning are more

popular than they've ever been before. The foreign import fancy has hit the bicycle business, too. Last year, for instance, more than 600,000 bikes were exported by other countries to the United

Of the bicycles purchased in this country; an estimated 97 per cent are for children. Eighty-four per cent of all the nation's boys in the 12-year-age group own 'wheels." Among the girls, 64 per cent in the same age bracket have bikes.

The bicycle industry hasn't stood still, by any means. The bikes driven 20 years ago would seem out-of-date now as a 1925 Model T.

It's possible now to purchase bicycles with electric lights in front and rear, and electric or hand-operated horn, a speedometer, a lock and countless other acces-

Most modern bikes come equipped with a coaster brake, a device which saves the rider a great deal of pedaling.

Bicycles tires resemble automobile tires more than they did 20 years ago, in that they consist of an outside casing of rubber and an inner-tube of non-porous synthetic. The single tube tire went out in 1933.

Bike riders never had it so good. Time was when their riders propelled them by kicking their feet along the ground. The fellow who improved on the idea must have had corns.

TOMMY HART

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

It's an everyday fact that the Texas Highway Commission directs the spending of a billion dollars of public money each decade, and that it has kept the state's highway and road system in first rank among all the states so far.

The Highway Commission and its administrative staff have written for themselves another achievement, less wellknown, which in terms of human values, in pioneering a fundamental social-economic readjustment to fit the major phenomenon of this generation, may rank as its supreme contribution to public service. This record has been written under the leadership of one of the most modest, self-effacing, and undoubtedly one of the ablest, technical men in state government, DeWitt C. Greer, the State Highway engineer. He is the executive head of the big department which functions under a three-member commis-

Illustrating the situation is the estimate that in the next 20 years, the number of Texans over 65 years of age will increase 126 per cent. That trend has been estab-

Just a few years ago, the compensation insurance companies, in the everyday and possibly exaggerated expression, wrote "a sentence of economic death" upon the workman, unskilled laborer or semi-skilled, at the age of 50. They wouldn't write insurance on older laborers, thus the door

The Highway Department hires thousands of people. It found that the bar to employment of persons past 50 in physical labor-and on past 60 and even 65 in related work-was unrealistic. It tried its own methods, made its own statistical computations. It found the capabilities of older workers an economic resource that was being wasted. The corollary was, a vast human injustice was being perpe-

In areas of skilled and professional services, the department proved to its full satisfaction that persons on beyond 65 were able to make a valuable contribution of energy, skill, judgment and experience. In the realm of physical labor, and of field operation and work supervision, it found in great numbers of men beyond 50, 55 and 60 remaining capacity, enriched by experience. It found that its fine system of compensation coverage was not upset by using personnel in the advanced age

The value of this has been in its example, not only within its own ranks, but in public employment generally, and to private industry, its "experience record" has influenced public and private personnel policies. It has, in part, wiped out a cruel spectre for aging people, and opened the door to utilization of human resources of vast economic import.

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Bitterness Of 1952 Campaign Shown In Foundations Report

WASHINGTON - The deep split in the Republican party is nowhere better illustrated than in the report of the House committee, headed by Rep. B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, that investigated the tax-exemption foundations.

This may have been, as Chairman Reece insists it was, an objective study of the hazards and abuses inherent in vast accumulations of capital at the disposal of trustees who dispense it for philanthropic and educational purposes. But as it turns out the principal targets for attack are men and newspapers prominently identified with the candidacy of President Elsenhower in 1951 and '52.

One of the two or three principal targets is Paul G. Hoffman and the Ford Foundation he formerly headed. Hoffman took leave of absence from the foundation to work intensively in the Eisenhower preconvention campaign. Henry Ford II, who created the Ford Foundation, was an active Eisenhower supporter.

The report, largely the work of a staff named by Reece, quotes an attack by FBI head J. Edgar Hoover on the "pseudo-liberal" who can be more destructive than a known Communist "because of the esteem which his cloak of respectability invites." Hoffman, the report suggests, is one of these "pseudo-liberals" and in support of the accusation of the way in which he has used his "cloak of respectability" the report quotes from an article Hoffman wrote for the New York Times. In that article Hoffman referred to the California Senate Un-American Activities Committee as a "highly publicized

Another important target in the report is the Rockefeller Foundation. The Rockefellers were ardent backers of Eisenhower and substantial contributors to his campaign, Nelson Rockefeller, Under Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has just been designated by the President to be coordinator of various aspects of foreign policy in the White House. In this most-responsible position Rockefeller will be close to the President Reece was a dedicated follower of the late Sen, Robert A. Taft. According to his friends, he has never overcome the bitterness of his conviction that the nomto ation was stolen from his hero by tactics of the Eisenhower followers. In a Taft administration Reece unquestionably

would have held an important Cabinet

post. He was chairman of the Republican

National Committee for three years-

from 1946 to 1949. Repeatedly in the Reece report the foundations are charged with promoting "globalism," which is never specifically defined. But from passing references this "globalism" is, by implication at least, equivalent to the foreign policy of the Electhower Administration. The report

points out that the Eisenhower Secreof State, John Foster Dulles, was reserved sible for making Alger Hiss presiden or the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. It reproaches foundation heads for not encouraging the reading of such books as "The Road Ahead" and "The Roosevelt Myth" by John T. Flynn and "The Key to Peace" by Clarence Man-

Reece's viewpoint, which is essentially nationalist and isolationist, is shared generally by the senior Republicans in the House. There is little evidence that anything that the President has said or done in his first two years in office has in any way changed their outlook.

To this group it is frustrating and infurfating that the President should rely on men like Paul Hoffman and Nelson Rockefeller for help in shaping his policies. While Hoffman has no official position, he continues to be a close associate of the President and is frequently an off-the-record visitor at the White House. He was urged recently to consider the post of Ambassador to India but he pleaded the urgency of his own business.

For the bitter-end enemies of the Eisenhower Administration the 432-page report will provide welcome ammunition that can be used over and over again.

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Democrats attack Ike's plan to reduce the armed forces. Democrats want to keep a plentiful supply of generals around. There's always chance they may find one who can beat Eisenhower,

Th eU. S. mint puts 3 million rare silver dollars in circulation. As long as you're going broke anyway at Christmas time, it's a comfort to know it's old money you're running out of.

Foreign Aid Boss Stassen ships 150,000 tons of wheat to Yugoslavia, Republicans always claimed that America couldn't feed the world-and they're out to try and prove it.

Nelson Rockefeller is sworn in as Ike's assistant for international understanding. Expected cable to Rockefeller from foreign minister: "My country's position mis-understood, Please cable \$2 billion to correct misunderstanding."

Adlai Stevenson says the world faces either "co-existence or no existence." Republican Chairman Hall agrees that this leaves us no alternative—we'll just have te elect Eisenhower again,

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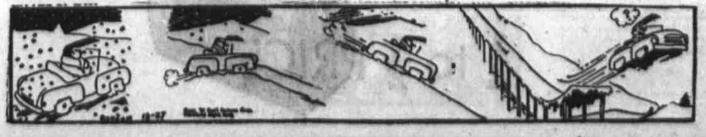
























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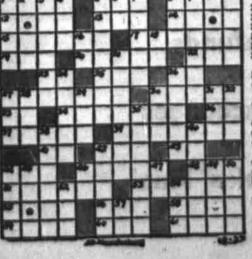
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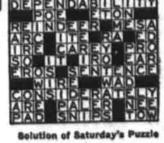
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Social Security Coverage To Be Available For Farmers Jan. 1

Howard County farmers will be entitled to "old age and survivors insurance" protection after January 1, 1955, it has been announced. The 1954 amendments to the social security law extended benefits to certain federal employes and farm-

In the event of the insured farmer's death, lump sum payments up to \$225 will be paid. Eligible each year to stay covered by the farmers will fall into two cate-

Self employed farmers have not formerly been covered by the social security laws. But practicalas \$400 profit per year will now be eligible.

Farmers who are employed by comeone else will be covered by social security if they work regu-social security if they work regu-larly for one employer and earn total of three per cent of their minimum of \$100 per year. In general, farmers who are coming under the social security regu-

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Farmers under 72 years of age and, entitled to benefits, will be lations for the first time will be payments are made on only the able to earn up to \$1,200 per year insured after they have worked first \$4,200 of income. After that

and still receive social security under the law for a year and a payments. After passing the 72 half. When the person has been year mark, farmers can earn covered for that period of time. as much as they please without he remains covered as long as he affecting their social security stays in work covered by the regulations.

After September 1958, however. social security law. After 10 years at least \$100 from a single employof work under the law, a person is insured for life.

Two per cent of a farm worker's ly all of them who earn as much first of the year if he is eligible \$75 from still another employer, earnings will be deducted after the local Internal Revenue office.

earnings and turn it in with their income tax at the end of the year. In both cases, social security

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security deductions. If part of a worker's salary is paid by board or lodging, that part will not be taxed under the social security Also, the farm worker must earn \$201,928.

figure, income will be tax free for

Income in any form other than

cash is not considered for social

social security purposes.

er during any one year to be eligible under the law for benefits. For example, if a worker earns by the employer at the end of the year.

Sharecroppers and tenant farmgroup they are in should consult social security representative in the Texas Employment Commission office. This representative is in Big Spring each Wednesday morning and can answer any question concerning the social security

Seven In Household All Going To School

CALERA, Okla. I The seven Durant. present members of the Guy Young household have at least one thing The father is superintendent at where still another brother finished

County Is Below **Bond Sale Quota**

Sales of E and H Savings Bonds for November in Big Spring total-ed \$18,999 according to Ira Thur-man, Howard County bond chair-man. This leaves the county behind its quota and trailing most other counites in the area, he add-

Coke County is leading other West Texas counties with 100.66 per cent of its quota accounted for. November sales were \$5,587 bringing its cumulative total to \$78.518

Nolan is next with over 89 per cent of its quota. Sales for No-vember were \$22,645. Total so far this year in Nolan County is \$344,-

198. Mitchell County had sales of \$30,811 which brought the county to over 73 per cent of the quota Cumulative sales of the year is

Scurry County, with almost 70 per cent of its quota, sold bonds totaling \$10,706 bringing the year's total to \$306,302.

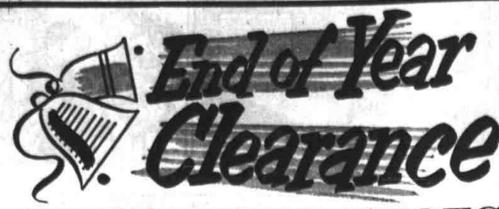
Taylor County, with largest sales for social security purposes. The he will not be eligible under the cumulative total for the year, employer will add another two per new law. All social security defor November, \$97.463, and largest cumulative total for the year, cent and pay the monies to the ductions will be returned to him Howard County with 62.66 per cent of its quota.

The cumulative total for Howard is \$534.829 or 61.55 per cent of the ers, who are uncertain as to which quota. Borden County had no sales in November and its \$34 total for the year accounts for about three and a half per cent of the quota.

> Larry, 14, and Tommy, 10. Mrs. Young teaches at neighboring Platter, and looks after son Jim, 9, along with her school work.

> Diella, 11, remains at Calera where she is a seventh grader. Another daughter, Joyce, attends Southeastern State College at

Another member now in the armed service is due out soon and in common...they all go to school. will join Joyce at Southeastern,



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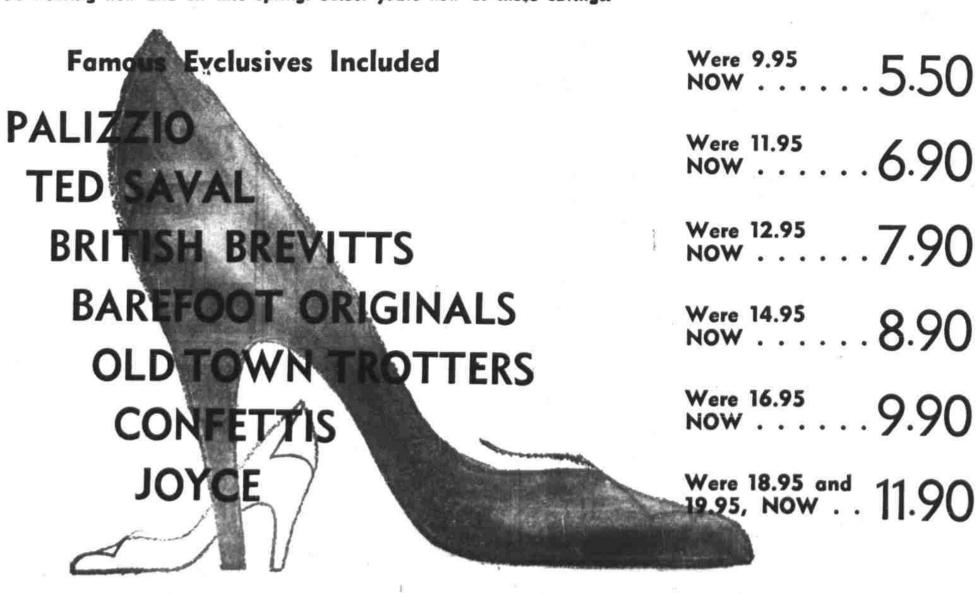
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