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# **Excavation At Office Building Site Due Shortly**

Last-minute preparations were snowballing today for start of con-struction on the new office building at Second and Scurry.

Representatives of Gus. M.Cooley and Associates, owners and builders of the structure, announced the letting of two subcontracts. Title land on which the building will be situated was transferred from the local Chamber of Commerce to the Cooley group. And workmen, already on the job, were rushing the installation of barricades so that basement and foundation excavation can be started shortly, probably in the next two or three days.

The electrical subcontract was reported here. Boyer & Logan, Aus-tin, was successful bidder on mechanical phases of the work, including plumbing, heating and air conditioning.

Still under consideration are bids for installation of elevators and the supplying of certain materials.

Amount of the contracts for mechanical and electrical work was not disclosed. Henry Wyninger, construction superintendent for Cooley, said inal contract arrangeare pending decision on details of floor plans which may yet be altered to fit the needs of prospective tenants.

Wyninger said that four bids or \$3,000 of the low offer.

The Chamber of Commerce executive Committee Monday voted to transfer title of the lot to Cooley. In exchange for the property, the Chamber is to receive \$25,000 worth of office rent in the new building. mass caroling program at 5 p.m. f office rent in the new building. The consideration will amount to 1952 Christmas season.

approximately 720 square feet of space for a 10-year period, said Thousands of Big Springers and neighbors from the surrounding J. H. Greene, manager. The Cham-ber agreed earlier this year to exarea are expected to be on hand for the big pre-Christmas program change the lot for office space prior to construction of the build-ing in order to assure Cooley of and to participate in the annual Treasure Hunt which starts about 6:30 p.m. — as soon as other festivities are finished. the leasing of as much of the structure as possible.

structure as possible. The Executive Committee, in or-dering transfer of the title, also passed a resolution recommending to Cooley that "local labor be given preference on the project insofar as reasonably possible." Several hundred school pupils from Big Spring and six neighbor-program of Christmas carols. Santa, mounted this year on a trained horse, is due to make his trained horse, is due to make his dering transfer of the title, also from sig spring and six heighbor-passed a resolution recommending ing towns are to participate in the to Cooley that "local labor be given preference on the project insofar Construction headquarters al-porary building on site of the of-fice structure. Wyninger and Joe Grube, leasing manager, both have offices here.

crowd

of Christmas candy. Santa and local Jaycees are to pass out some

**Suicide Verdict** Is Refurned In **Death Of Man** 



Nominees For Hi-Y Governor

These four young people are candidates for governor of the Hi-Y legislature to be held in Austin by members of the Hi-Y clubs of the Texas Young Men's Christian Association. Left to right are: Harold Grupe, Amarillo; David Moore, Corpus Christi; Ruth Parker, Port Arthur, and Walter Wink, Dallas. Delegates will elect a governor and function as a model legislature during the three day program in December. (AP Photo).

# Santa Comes To Town Tonight; Wyninger said that four bids on the mechanical work were partic-ularly close, with A.P. Kasch & Son of Big Spring bidding within Mass Carol Program Also Set

This is the day of Santa's first, with three numbers, "Willie Take; this morning. Streets leading to the visit of the year to Big Spring. Your Drum," "O Come Emanuel" intersection were to be blocked "Lully Lolla." off during the afternoon to provide The event, to be preceded by a

The Howard County Junior Col-lege Choral Club then will present room for the crowd, Merchants will have Treasure a special number. All groups will join in singing "Silent Night" and "Here Comes Santa Claus," the This year, with nearly 50 mer-"Here Comes Santa Claus, latter number to be the cue for chants participating and when to St. Nick to make his appearance. Treasure Hunt to continue up to St. Nick to make his appearance. Christmas Eve, hundreds of prizes a big platform was being set up be offered.

AF Plane Crashes; **3 Men Are Aboard** 

men aboard apparently crashed during the night at the 8,000-foot ently crashed is well off his course Ground parties from George Air Base at Victorville, March Air level in the San Bernardino Moun tains, the Sheriff's Office reported Base, and sheriff's stations head-

ed into the area in mid-morning. Coahoma students will open the songfest with "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," promptly at 5 p.m. The Midway choral group will sing "Merry Christmas Bells;" For-Valley about 4 a.m., which finally to the mountains of the song song will be the mountains of the mo wonderland;" Gay Hill will sing Checking again at daybreak, he

Long-Time City

# **Russian Prisoner Plan Rejected**; **UNAssembly To OK Indian Proposal**

# O'Conor Urges **UN Oust Fund Director**, Coe

NEW YORK UP - An Interna-Monetary Fund economist's refusal to say whether he ever was a Communist or anti-American spy has stirred Sen. Herbert R. O'Conor (D-Md) to demand his nmediate dismissal.

immediate dismissal. O'Conor angrily called for the ouster of Frank Coe, American-born secretary of the fund, as the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee resumed hearings here yes-terday. It is probing alleged American Communists in the United Nations and U. N. specialized **Reuther Is Seen As** agencies.

Six more of the fund's employes have been subpoenaed for the pub-lic hearings which continue today and tomorrow.

Coe, himself, revealed in testi-mony yesterday that the State Department had denied a passport 

A spokesman at the fund's head-quarters in Washington said after a meeting yesterday with the fund's managing director, Ivar Rooth of Sweden, that there would be "no comment yet" on Coe's The fund is one of several spe-clalled agencies having contractory" after the rubber and oil clalled agencies having contractory workers unifers to representing at relations with the U.N. which

toth of sweden, that there would be "no comment yet" on Coe's testimony. The fund is one of several spe-cialied agencies having contractu-al relations with the U. N., which has no authority over the fund's personnel. The fund does its own biring, and firing. workers unions representing more than 400,000 members, came out late last night for Reuther fol-lowing ardent wooing by Haywood adherents. The rubber and oil unions previously had been neuhiring and firing. Coe, 45, was the only witness yesterday. Time after time he re-fused to answer the subcommit-

tee's questions on the constitu-tional grounds of possible self-inrimination.

He had been named in 1948 as Communist and wartime spy ring agent in testimony by Eliza-beth T. Bentley, confessed former Soviet spy ring courier, before the House Un - American Activities

Committee. The Virginia-born Coe then ap-

**More Fireworks Due From Soviet** 

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 2 (3-Western and neutral nations which have approved India's peace plan for Korea refused today to accept a Russian demand for an Hendrice Structure Stru alon on the U. N. General Assum-bly tomorrow. Red China already has rejected any hing that does not resemble the Russian plan. But the Assem-bly will go through the motions of voting the Indian compromise so that Assembly President Lester B. Pearson can formally put it to the Chinese and North Korean Communists. Their final no, the majority holds, will prove who op-poses peace in Korea.

immediate cease-fire in Korea. Forty-one countries in the 60-Forty-one countries in the 60-nation U. N. Assembly Political Committee voted down the Rus-sian proposals, which would also have demanded forcible repatria-tion of all war prisoners. Only the Soviet bloc voted for the Russian plan. Twelve countries, chiefly in the Orient, abstained.

es peace in Korea. More Soviet fireworks are exp The move cleared the way for

ed before the plan's final i by the General Assembly. by the General Assembly. The vote in the U. N. Political Committee on the Indian resolu-tion, aimed at ending the prisoner of war deadlock which has held up a Korean truce, was 53-5. The five Soviet bloc nations voted against it. Nationalist China abstalned because she didn't think the would work.

The committee set another meeting today to let delegates put on the record their reasons for voting the way they did.

But Soviet Foreign Minister drei Y. Vishinsky was expected turn the meeting into another ter debate by demanding that counter-resolutions be voted in before the committee sends for the committee sends Indian plan to the Gener aembly for final approve transmission to the Com-command in Korea. Haywood group would support Bauther to avert any open con-vention split that might drive a deep wedge into CIO ranks. At 45 the red-haired Reuther is

Even if Vishinsky su getting a vote on his they are doomed to smi feat. Previous rejection dian plan by both Mo Feiping promised it just less a future. India and her baci pressed for a vote me a young man compared with many other labor leaders. Never bashful, he has come for-ward with numerous "Reuther ward with numerous "Reduter plans" to solve the nation's prob-lems, some of which have been accepted and worked and others which never saw the light of day. Some years ago be bleycled through Europe and Russia.

pressed for a vote, new to place on the Commu moral blame for turning other chance at a Korean

The committee climaxed of the most violent debates history yesterday by approvi Indian resolution and by most equally overwhi jority - throwing



Funeral for Bernhard George Orlowsky, 47, will be held in Odessa at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Normandy Heights Presbutart the Normandy Heights Presbyterian Church.

Justice of Peace W. O. Leonard, who conducted an inquest at that family apartment in a tourist Brandy Causes Deaths March Air Base lies towering, 10,- 40 years. court on west U.S. 80, returned a verdict of suicide. His wife had gone to the store to make some brandy from a "peoples owned" purchases. When she returned she found him hanging from a shower and blindness in the Soviet sector rod, cut him down and with the assistance of a neighbor, got him paper Der Tag reported today. The on the bed. Medical aid and doctors number of victims was not given. were summoned immediately.

Mr. Orlowsky was born Nov. 22, 1905 in Newton, Kans. and he was a watchmaker by trade. He has been in Big Spring about two months, having come here from Odessa to join the E. & R. staff. He had been in ill health, suffering from a heart condition.

Rites were to be conducted by a former pastor, the Rev. H. G. McConnell, the remains were taken in an Eberley coach to Odessa for the last rites.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Orlowsky; two daughters Mrs. Bruce Johnson, Enid, Okla.,

#### **Circulation Is Down**

PARIS, Dec. 2 (8-Sales of Com munist papers in Paris dropped 20 per cent in the 12 months ended Sept. 30, according to Echo de la

10 million dollars damage-with 10,000 homeless.





"Silent Night;" Vealmoor, "Stars could still see smoke from the spot, of the East;" Ackerly, "O Little well above the snowline, which Toron of Bethlehem;" combined Big was about 4,500 feet high. The plane left Davis-Monthan Air Base at Tucson, Ariz., last night, en route to nearby March Air Base. It last checked in by radio

today.

The junior high school choir is to follow with "Deck the Hall," to be followed by high school singers over Palm Springs, on the desert east of here, at 9:51 p.m. (Pacific

805-foot Mt. San Jancinto. It was

BERLIN, Dec. 2 08-Polsoned



BULLETIN Jobs Reach New High

AUSTIN, Dec. 2 (B-Non-farm jobs in Texas hit a new high in October, the Texas Employment Commission reported today. There were 2,658,100 on factory and non-factory jobs, a gain of 11,500 over September.

24,000 pieces of candy to the

Coshoma students will open the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 UM-A federal grand jury today in-dicted Joseph D. Nunan Jr., former chief of the Internal Revenue Bureau, on charges of income tax evasion

# Snyder May Come and Betty Orlowsky, Amarillo; and Before Tax Probe

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE lonly in the interest of administra-WASHINGTON (2) — House tax scandal investigators scheduled a closed-door meeting today to de-cide whether to call Secretary of the Theorem 1 and the state of a large backlog of unsettled tax cases. He said his interest in the transmission of a large backlog of the secret the tax cases of a large backlog of the secret the tax cases of a large backlog of the secret the tax cases of the secret the secret the secret the secret the tax cases of the secret the se the Treasury Snyder for a first-hand account of his interest in a that in many other similar cases. failed so completely that he was

10,000 Are Homeless MANILA, Dec. 2 (6-Damage in a fire which yesterday razed sev-en city blocks of Davao, causing 10 million dollars damage with the sevenue Bureau-with em-

In advance of today's session it was expected the Snyder matter would come up at once if hear-ings were decided upon. In the case of the alcohol tax

**Resident Dies** 

A long filness ended in death to-Standard Time). Between Palm Springs and Big Spring resident for more than day for Burrill Otley Jones, 72,

Mr. Jones passed away at 4:30 storming heavily at the time and a.m. in a hospital here where he had been under treatment.

Services have been set for 3 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church with the rector, the Rev. William Boyd, officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery under direction of Nalley Funeral

Mr. Jones was for many years an active figure in Big Spring com-munity affairs. Until ill health had dictated his retirement in 1943, he had been in business.

A native of Waco, where he was born July 31, 1880, Mr. Jones came to Baird in 1892. On March 8, 1904 he was married to Mattie Trent, and they moved to Chibuahua, Mexico where he was engaged in a hardware business until 1909 when they made Big Spring their home. At first he was in the grocery business, but about a decade later he joined in a partnership with Bob

days. Austin to form the department store of Austin & Jones. They disposed of their store in the late 20's and ubsequently, Mr. Jones returned

unable to take an active part. Mr. Jones was a member of the St.

Mary's Episcopal Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. B. O. Jones; one daughter, Mrs. Monroe Johnson; a grand-daughter, Martha Ann Johnson; one brother, Frank Jones, San Antonio; and several

nicces and nephews. Palibearers will be Carlson Hamilton, Travis Reed, Omar Pit-man, D. H. Hilliard, J. C. Hensley, Guy Rachal, Willie Wilson and

peared before the Hou peared before the House group and denied under oath Mrs. Bentley's allegations.

Yesterday he remained slient on questions concerning these previous accusations by Mrs. Bentley as well as a number of other subjects brought up by the su mittee

Failing in his day-long attempts to draw detailed answers from Coe, O'Conor finally scribbled a statement out in pencil and read it at the end of the session.

**Cars Left Standing** 

tral.

**Around Town Moved** After A Few Days

Motorists who leave their cars yesterday. parked around town for any con-siderable period of time may find the new C

themselves owing a wrecker bill. Police Monday ordered two of three "abandoned" autos removed from the streets. One of the vehicles proved to have been stolen in Abilene. It was later released to the owner, L. O. Talium, The other car was taken to a local wrecker yard.

Usual practice is to remove cars which have been left, apparently ownerless, in one spot for several Canada.

# **RAPS IKE SELECTION Taft Says Durkin** Choice 'Incredible'

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2 48-Sen, who has always been a partisan Robert A. Taft today called the Truman Democrat, who fought Robert A. Taft today called the Truman Democrat, who fought selection of Martin Durkin, a Dem-ocrat, as secretary of labor "an advocated the repeal of the Taft-

incredible appointment" by Presi-dent-elect Eisenhower. "It is an affront to millio

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# **Cabinet Selections**

Ike Completes His

**New CIO President** 

By EDWARD MORSE

The fight for the CIO presidency

as successor to the late Philip Murray still may go to a conven-

tion showdown vote on Thursday. The 64-year-old Haywood and

LABOR BOSS PICKED

WALTER P. REUTHER

hower Cabinet was complete today with the selection of AFL leader Martin P. Durkin of Chicago as

of commerce.

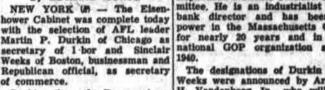
Durkin, the only Democrat on hower's choice of Durkin, a Dem-ocrat who voted for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, came as a surprise

yesterday. Durkin, the only Democrat on the new Cabinet Jist, is the first p.rson ever to be taken directly from a labor union office for the secretary of labor post. Some pre-vidus secretaries had been in the labor movement before appoint-ment. ment

Durkin, 58, is general president

c: the AFL United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe-Fitting In-dustry of the United States and Canada

Weeks, 59, is chairman of the



tary.

national "Citizens for Eisenh

CIO leaders took the selection of a labor man as an indication that the Eisenhower administra-tion wants to get along with or-

bandle the nonforcible repatriation of prisoners, several Asian and Arab members abstained from voting on the Soviet amendments, Western delegates charged that the Russian amendments aimed only at transforming the Indian plan into one embodying the atili-pending Soviet resolutions, calling for an immediate cease-five and for an ill-nation commission to settle the prisoner guestion and unionist.

Defense-Charles E. Wilson, De-troit; State-John Foster Dulles, New York; Treasury-George M. Humphrey, Cleveland; Agriculture -Erra Taft Benson, Salt Lake City; Interior-Gov. Douglas Me-Kay, Oregon; Labor-Martin P. Durkin, Chicago; Commerce-Sin-ciair Weeks, Boston; Attorney Gen-eral-Herbert Brownell Jr., New York; Postmaster General-Atthur E. Summerfield, Flint, Mich. Weeks, one of Eisenhower's tarsettle the prisoner question at all other Korean peace issues. T West says the Soviet plan wood turn the prisoners into hostage while the Reds continued to d mand that all prisoners be set home even by force if necessary. Vishinsky charged that the Indian plan was no compromise at all but instead a dressed-up Amer-ican plan that would lead not to

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Weeks, one of Eisenhower's var-liest backers in the preconvention campaign, has been a member of the Republican National Commit-See IKE, Pg. 9, Col. 5





Selections Selections Frequencies an industrialist and bank director and has been a power in the Massachusetts GOP for nearly 20 years and in the national GOP organization since 1940. The designations of Durkin and

nist Asians. Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandi, haad of the Indian delegation and Prime Minister Nehru's sister, also praised the solid support of her country's efforts and said India still hopes "our great neighbor, China, will co-operate and appre-ciate our interest and intent." Although a " but the Soviet bloc and Nationalist China approved India's resolution calling for a commission mede up of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzeriand, Swed-en and a fifth-nation umpire to handle the nonforcible repatriation of prisoners, several Asian and Arab members abstained from The designations of Durkin and Weeks were announced by Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., who will be Eisenhower's White House secre-

Vandenberg also announced the designation of Walter Williams of Seattle as under secretary of com-merce. He was chairman of the

tion wants to get along what by ganized labor, The naming of Durkin was hailed by George Meany, recently elected president of the AFL, who called Durkin an "outstanding

trade The complete Cabinet lineup now

stands this way: Defense-Charles E. Wilson, De-



# Schafers To Live In Midland After Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer lerina-length gowns, respectively, Jr. are on a wedding trip to South designed with scalloped necklines. Texas following their marriage in the First Assembly of God Church Mrs. Lillard carried a colonial houquet of pale yellow Peter John chrysanthemums and ranunculas

here, Nov. 25. The bride is the former Audrey Jean Lillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lillard, Star Rt., Stan-ton, Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer Sr. and Miss Froman carried a colonial bouquet of Peruvian lilies and pale yellow Peter John chrysan-themums.

of San Angelo. The Rev. J. W. Farmer of La-mesa performed the semi-formal, double ring ceremony as the couple stood before an arch centered with skets of large white chrysanthe-ims and majestic daisies. Can-ibra, plumosus fern and palms the arch.

flanked the arch. Mrs. S. E. Eldridge, organist, played the traditional wedding marches, She also accompanied her husband, the Rev. Eldridge; who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Al-

ways." Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white satin and lace gown. It was de-signed with a lace over satin bod-ice, lace sleeves descending into points over the wrists and a scal-tion loped neckline with an inserted ny-is ion net yoke. Her fingertip veil of fillusion was caught to a head piece embroidered with seed pearls and beads.

beads. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid tied with satin and maline streamers interspersed ith lovers knots and candytuft. Mrs. E. E. Lillard, sister-in-law I the bride, and Billie Joe Fro-nan of Ackerly were bridal at-endents. These were attined in atguests.

tendants. They were attired in pas-tel green and yellow taffeta bal-



# Wades Marry Here; To Live In Corsicana

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Le Roy flanked by white candles. Wade are making their home in Corsicana following their wedding here in the home of the bride's par-she chose blue and white accessories and carried a white Bible topped with three gardenias. In carrying out the bridal tradi-tion, the bride wore a blue garter given her by Mrs. Bill Sandrege, ents Wednesday evening.

The bride is the former Ethelyne Rainey, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Rainey, 511 Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wade of Weather-ford are parents of the bridegroom. The Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the P. M. Banka Charles Construction penny in her shoe given by Mrs. the E. 4th Baptist Church, perform-ed the informal, double ring cere-mony as the couple stood before an improvised altar decorated with

Lee Nuckles, her grandmother's wedding band, her dress was new and she borrowed her sister's Bible. Mildred Rainey was her sister's only attendant. She was attired in themums, banked with fern and a pink wool jersey dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias surrounded by white

Gorman Rainey, cousin of the

#### **Circles** Plan carnations bride, served as best man. The candles were lighted by Wel-Prayer Week don Rainey, brother of the bride, and Preston Hollis, the bride's Observances ecusin.

When the couple left on a wed-ding trip to Lubbock, Mrs. Wade Mrs. Truman Dennis brought the study when the Phillips Memorial Baptist WMU met at the church Monday afternoon. white collar, blue ac-cessories and a white gardenia cor-Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. J. Barton led the open-ing prayer and Mrs. A. J. Allen, the benediction. sage. The bride attended Big Spring

the benediction. Plans were made to have an all-day prayer service Dec. 8, in ob-servance of the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer, in the home of Mrs. R. with the U. S. Army. He is em-

M. Stroup. Seven attended.

ployed by the Boyd Cahlan Engi-neering Co. in Waco. All circles of the E. 4th Baptist Church held their first program in observance of the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer Monday afternoon Mrs. Rainey chose for her daugh-ter's wedding, a gray crepe dress with a pink carnation Out-of-town guests for the wed-ding included Mrs. Bill Stegaled,

at the church. Theme for the week's observance will be "Lovest Thou Me, Feed My

Sheep." Monday's program was on "Gift of God's Love." Mrs. Maple Avery gave the devotional. Girls' Auxiliary **Elects Officers** Others on the program were Mrs. S. E. Johnson, Mrs. Sonny Rose, Mrs. Jack Cauble, Mrs. Bill Hiney, Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr, and Mrs. Mil-At Meet Monday

New flicers were elected at the meeting of the Girls AuxiMary of the Phillips Memorial Baptist W. G. Carlton of Midland served as best man. Kenneth Newsome of Midland uphered. Martha Carmichael, cousin of the ton Kirby. The benediction was of-fered by Mrs. H. Reaves. A Lottie Christmas offering was tak Church in the home of Mrs. Mary Napper Monday evening. The officers are Jamie Vaugh, president: Natie Moore, vice presi-dent; Shirley Moore, secretary-treasurer; Sandra Mason, program

bride, was the flower girl. The candles were lighted by Lin-Nine Win At da Mayfield, cousin of the bride, and Margaret Broom. When the couple left on their wedding trip. Mrs. Schafer wore a red and black tweed suit with black **Talent Show** At School

Mrs. Napper, the councillor, con-ducted the business meeting and Sandra Mason was in charge of the program. Refreshments were served. The group will meet Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at the church.

red and black tweed suit with black and white accessories and a white orchid corsage. Upon their return, they will make their home in Midland. The bride is a graduate of Flow-er Grove High School and attended Haylor University, Waco, and Tex-as Tech, Lubbock. She is employed by the C. L. Cunningham Construc-tion Co. of Midland Har, buthand Doyle Maynard, who played the guitar and sang, tied for first place with Monohn Holley, Margie Mc-Dougle, Shirkey McDaniel and Rosemary Lawson, who presented a Charleston dance number, at the talent show presented Monday evening in the high school au audi-torium under the autoicas of the P-TA City Council tion Co. of Midland. Her husband is a graduate of the Del Rio High School and spent four years in the Air Force. He is employed by the Basin Electric Co. in Midland. At the recention of the Midland.

Council. Tying for second place were Patricia Stasey, representating the Bingham Dance Studio, and Bobby Settles and Rheadine Mlears of the Farrar Pre-School. In third place was Linda Mc-New of the Farrar Pre-School. Proceeds from the chown will so

At the reception in the church an-nex, immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the couple assisted them in receiving the Baskets of majestic daisies deco Baskets of majestic dalaies deco-rated the entertaining suite. The refreshment table, laid with a lace cloth, was centered with the three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Ruby Lewis and Miss Froman

Mrs. W. N. Norred, president, has announced that the P-TA City Council will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the high school cafeteria for their annual Christmas pro-gram. All members are urged to

attend.

chairman.





#### **Recent Bride**

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Witt, 409 Young, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Juanita, to Charles R. Stigen, son of Ole O. Stigen of Petersburg, N. D. The ceremony was performed Nov. 25 in the home of the Rev. Ed Welsh, pastor of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.

#### **HD** Council Entertains With Billy, Janice Marie and Lynda of Coffee For Commissioners

Members of the County Home pansion committee of the council, Demonstration Council entertained members of the Commissioners' Ward, Mrs. C. A. Self and Mrs. Court, their wives and other spe-H. F. Hanson, ex officio member cial guests at an annual coffee in of the committee and chairman of the office of Mrs. Eugenia Toland, the council. county home demonstration agent, Monday morning.

In charge of the arrangement for the affair were Mrs. Frank Wil-son, chairman of the education ex-

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FAMILY SUPPER Cream of Tomato Soup Grilled Hamburgers Buttered Diced Beets Mashed Potatoes Green Bean and Onion Salad\* Bread and Butter

Ginger Cake Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) GREEN BEAN AND ONION SALAD

Ingredients: 3 tablespoons salad With Son, Daughter is teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon sugar,

freshly ground pepper, 1 No. 303 can (about 2 cups) whole green small beans, ½ small onion, letuce. Method: Mix oll, vinegar, salt,

sugar, and pepper (to taste) with fork. Drain beans thoroughly and tonio. add. (Reserve liquid for soup or gravy.) Peel onion, halve, and cut John Ulrey, in Hempstead. Before in this strips) add to beans and returning home the dressing. Mix well. Cover tightly Rio Grande Valley.

## Susan Houser Will Sing Main Role In 'La Boheme' Tonight

Susan Houser, daughter of Mrs. | make merry and while he works Ann Gibson Houser, 1005 Johnson, alone is interrupted by Mimi. will sing the role of Mimi in Puc-The second act curtain rises on will sing the role of Mimi in Puc-cini's opera "La Boheme" to be presented at 8 p. m. this evening in the City Auditorium by the North Texas State College opera workshop. A coloratura soprano, Susan is an 18-year-old sophomore majoring in voice at NTSC and is a member

of the college's a cappella choir. The local performance is being sponsored by the Business & Pro-fessional Women's Club. Tickets,

Rudolph part because of his impossible jealousy and Musetta and which may be purchased from any member of the B&PW, from Mi-Lady's Accessories Shop in the Setties Hotel building or at the Auditorium, are \$1.20 for aduks ta and Marcel as she lies dying. and 60 cents for children.

The opera, which will be sung in English, opens on an attic room in the Latin Quarter of Paris on Christmas Eve.

Specialized in size, flavor, dos-age ... approved by doctors. Be sure to demand The attic is shared by four friends — poet, painter, muscian and philosopher. Rudolph, the poet, remains be-hind when his friends go off to this pure orange World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Childre

#### Girls' Auxiliary Has Prayer Program Monday Afternoon

Members of the Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the E. 4th Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for a Week of Prayer program.

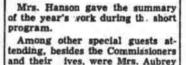
Mary Beth Yates gave the invocation and roll call was answered with Bible verses.

Mrs. L. E. Taylor discussed the Lottie Moon Christmas offering and Shirley Rudd read a poem. Norms Jean Yates and Carol Ann Wilson offered prayers. Refreshments . . . were served to 10.

To Fort Worth

Mrs. Steva Tamsitt has gone to Fort Worth to be at the bedside of her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. O. Tam-The refreshment table, laid with sitt, a former resident, who su white cloth, was centered with fered a fall in the home of

an arrangement of pyracanthia and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Dugan, over the week end. tangerines in a pottery bowl. Mrs. Ward poured from a silver coffee



tending, besides the Commissioners and their ives, were Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell, district agent, of Lubbock, Lee Porter, county clerk, County Judge and Mrs. Walter Grice and the presidents of all county home demonstration clubs.

### **Ulreys Return From** South Texas Visit

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey have returned from spending Thanks-giving with their daughter and son-in-law, Lt. And Mrs. A. W. Dekker, and children in San An-

The Ulreys also visited their son home they toured the



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Attending a family birthday par-ty honoring Mrs. Nancy Dennis, 79, and Elbert Dennis, 64, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. San Dennis were Ethel Mayes of Abilene, An-nie Whitman and grandson of Can-yon, Mary Thrower of Odessa, Net-tie Davidson and family of Plains, Luther Dennis and family of Sweet-water, Alfred and Rubye Dennis of Levelland.

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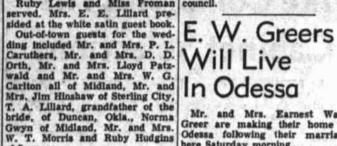
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Lowe and Nita Wheeler, Clyde and Geneva Robertson and daugh-ter of Amarilio, Perry Luce and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Dani-els and Mrs. Elbert Dennis, Betty June and Carolyn.

Billie Marie Knoop Speaks At Meeting

Billie Marie Knoop spoke on "Voice and Vocabulary" when the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Frances Doil, 1203 Barnes, Monday evening. Plans were made to have the Contraction of the second se Christmas dinner-dance, Saturday, Dec. 13. Gifts were brought to send tend. to Girls' Town and members had their volces recorded. Refresh

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Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wade Greer are making their home in Odessa following their marriage here Saturday morning. The bride is the former Mrs. S.

Marie Haynes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

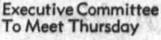
Dr. O'Brien, paster of the First Baptist Church, officiated at the ceremony in his home.

Ceremony in his home. For her wedding, the bride wore a sheath gown of silver brocade satin embroidered at the neck with crystal beads and pearls. She car-ried a purple-throat Cattlega or-chid surrounded by baby's breath. Sarl Phillip and John Goden Haynes, sons of the bride, stood with the couple during the cere-mony. Pansy Potholder

mony. Following the ceremony, mem-bers of the immediate families of the couple were guests at a noon reception given by Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. F. P. Gambill of Brien and Mrs. F. P. Gambill

of Frederick, Okla., sister of the

bride. The bridegroom is associated with the T&P railroad in Odessa.



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#### 4-H Clubs To Have Achievement Tea

It has been announced that the annual Achievement Tea of the county 4-H girls' Clubs will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cen ter Point gymnasium.

According to Mrs. Eugenia To-land, county home demonstration agent, county awards will be pre-sented at the tea. All girls who have turned in reports during the agent. year will receive special recogni

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# Ike's New Labor Secretary Is **Democrat And Union President**

By STERLING F. GREEN. WASHINGTON (5) — President-elect Eisenhower's secretary of labor, a registered Democrat, be-lieves the Labor Department will indence among the ranks of organ-ting the ranks of organbe strengthened and the Taft-lated labor in the express desire in the Labor Department some and determination of President functions now handled by other satisfactory to both the unions and elect Eisenhower to be fair to the government agencies." nation's workers." managemel

Martin P. Durkin, 58, president of the AFL Plumbers Union, will be the only Catholic and the only Democrat in the Eisenhower Cabinet. His appointment as secretary confirm him. of labor was announced by Eisenhower's headquarters yesterday.

Though the policy of the AFL and of his own union calls for repeal of Taft-Hartley, Durkin told newsmen he is convinced the law can be "amended to satisfy labor. ... and no doubt, to satisfy management as well."

Amendment, rather than out-right repeal of the nation's labor law, was Eisenhower's campaign pledge.

Durkin said he was "greatly aurprised" at his appointment be cause he voted for Adlal E. Steven son in November and joined in the AFL's official endorsement of the Democratic nominee. But he told reporters:

"I think President-elect Eisen hower will give full and complete consideration to the problems of labor."

Eisenhower's decision to pick his man from union ranks could prove to be either a noteworthy political stroke or a new source of friction He will bring to the Cabinet a between AFL and CIO.

President Truman and the tast Pranklin D. Roosevelt went out-side labor for their secretaries. side labor for their secretaries. "If business is good and there bigh degree of activity in independent unions, or else paired commercial and industrial fields, connection off AFL and CIO appointees with everyone is well off correspond- take office ingly. equal government rank.

AFL officials here were elated at Eisenhower's choice; the CIO has to be a favorable business was yet to be heard from.

Durkin told reporters President and if such a climate is developed George Meany had advised Eisen- in such a manner that business can hower, before the selection was made: "If you pick a good man from CIO, he will get the support of the AFL. If you pick a good man from then everybody is going to bene-AFL, I'm sure he will get support fit."

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He indicated that he considers 12:03 a.m., was given the first mediation of labor disputes "a shock at 12:06 a.m., and was pro-Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) said he mediation of labor disputes "a was confident that Eisenhower's Labor function." This may fore-faith in Durkin "will not be mis- shadow an effort to restore the placed" and said he would vote to Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to the Labor Department.

Secretary of Labor Tobin, whom Chicago-born, Durkin was direc Durkin will succeed, offered his tor of labor in Illinois for eight congratulations and pledged full years under both Democratic and co-operation. Republican state administrations. "President-elect Eisenhower has He is married and the father of

selected an able man," Tobin said, three children,

**BOSTON INDUSTRIALIST** Sinclair Weeks Is In Commerce Post

By JAMES CALOGERO

BOSTON (#) - Sinclair Weeks, He is chairman of the board of the United Car Fastener Corp., Boston industrialist named by Cambridge, and the Reed and Bar President-elect Eisenhower to be President-elect Eisenhower to be secretary of commerce, said today he hopes his experience in busi-He is also a director of Atlas

ness will help him "make the new administration the success it is bound to be." Plywood, First National Bank of Safety Razor Company, Wentworht Institute, the Pullman Company Institute, the Pullman Company and Rand Avery-Gordon Taylor,

wide experience in business and He told reporters shortly after he was named late yesterday that he would quit the GOP committee "sever every business

ection I have as soon as 1 take office." As a Cabinet member Weeks will "To get such a situation there follow in the footsteps of his father the late John W. Weeks, secretary climate-not a socialistic climateof war under Warren G. Harding. Weeks was an early backer of Eisenhower and just before the GOP Convention last July urged

Sen. Robert A. Taft to perform a "supreme act of self-denial" and quit the presidential race in favor of the general. He is credited with raising one

million dollars for the GOP cam-paign even before the convention

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HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 2 (Pmore

placed the slaying of a state wildlife biolo-some gist, Gus Engeling, 33. Alton Paris, 60, entered the death chamber this morning at State GOP Committee

ounced dead at 12:09. When asked for a last statement, Paris merely shook his head in a

negative manner, but as he was being strapped into the chair he was seen to mutter what was ap-

parently an inaudible prayer. Paris late yesterday had told Asst. Warden Joe Byrd that he did not want anything special for his last meal, that he would be satisfied with the usual prison fare.

Paris, Byrd reported, was ex-tremely nervous during the day, read his Bible continuously and told his guards, "White folks, why don't you all get me out of this. I surely need some help." Paris, a mild-looking man, ad-

mitted shooting Engeling last Dec. 13. "I just whirled around and fired the gun and he threw my ducks up in the air and fell," Paris told Palestine Sheriff Roy

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and never saw the man leave they area.

After the shooting, Paris said, he After the shooting, Paris said, he went home, changed his clothes, and gave the ducks away. The next day, he said, he went hack to the spot and hid Engelber's body under a log in the strong. Until Herrington told the Negro his glasses had been found near the body, Paris denied the shoot-

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 2 Negro father of 13 children died early today in the electric chair for through the swampy region for three days before they found the

# **Slates Austin Meet**

DALLAS, Dec. 2 (B-Alvin Lane state Republican Executive Com mittee chairman, yesterday issued a call for a meeting of the commit tee in Austin, Dec. 15. The purpose of the session, Lane

explain ned, will be to honor the Republican Presidential electors who will cast their votes for President-elect Dwight Eisenhower and to carry out routine party business

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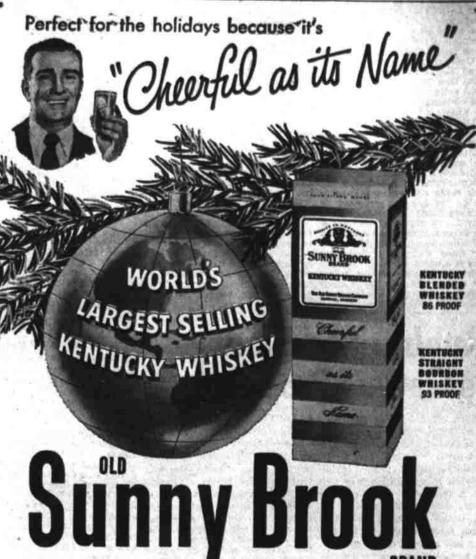
MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 2 Gr-A sea-man who stowed a German girl at Hamburg, Nov. 2. The ship's captain discovered her at sea. aboard his ship and married her aboard his ship and married her A hearing on her petition to has won another hearing on pleas stay will be held this week, E. W. to allow her stay in the U. S. Myers, officer-in-charge of the The stowaway bride is the for-mer Rita Werner Dimde, 22, who terday.

was married here last week to Troti Wright Newn Enid St.) Houston, Wright Newman, 23, of (807

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#### **Dies Wants Yanks Out Of Korean War**

DALLAS, Nov. 2 UB-Texas' new gressman - at - large, Martin s, would like to see American ps get out of Korea and their taken over by South Koreans, anese, and Chinese Nationalist

troops. In an interview here yesterday, Dies said he thinks Stalin, "ac-cording to his own timetable, is bleeding us white." "We ought to give Stalin a dose of his own medicine," Dies added. "It is silly to let him fight us with his stooges when we can do the same thing." Dies sees the problem of fighting

Dies sees the problem of fighting get Communium as one of material will rather than manpower and ac- to

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To paraphrase the saying, the ulative production for 1952, Harland Magnolia Service Station, located at 1000 Lamesa Highway in Big Spring, can make the old family car look like new by giving it a

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> including gasoline and motor oll, as well as tires and tubes, are sold at the Harland service station

Grady Harland, owner and op-erator of the station bearing his erator of the station bearing his name, is pleased to report that all makes of automobile casings, as well as inner-tubes, are plentiful and available again. That includes white-sidewall thres, which were taken off the market for a while. The station operates seven days a week from daybreak until dark. Each customer, whether he be a transient or local resident, is given the same, hospitable treatment.

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# **Brown's Fabric Displays Many Holiday Goods**

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The velveteens will be available in the "high shades" (reds, blues, etc), and quilted satins will be stocked in all popular colors. The new materials will complete the line of holiday goods suitable for your own clothing or for gift items.

Brown Fabrie Shop, 201 E. 2nd, is headquarters for the economyminded homemaker who can turn her spare time to the sewing machine.

"Sew and save," might well be the slogan of the fabric center which makes all materials, patterns and accessories readily avail-able. Now on display in the shop is a wide array of winter goods, in-cluding wool jerseys, stoles, belts, and aprons which will make ideal Christmas gifts. On the shelves at the Brown

Fabric Shop are Pima broadcloths, in a variety of colors and patterns; Dan River plaid ginghams, American prints, taffetas, and net ma-terials for holiday formals.

Brown's also has a large assort-ment of apron materials, ideal for emergency service to any one in the seamstress who can accom the immediate area, upon call. plish a dual saving by securing Those stranded in outlying com-economical goods and fabricating munities, whether they need a tire many of her Yule gifts. Further repaired or have exhausted their aids are afforded in the many patthe immediate area, upon call. terns available at the Fabric Sh Simplicity and Butterick brands, both extremely fashionable and

popular, are stocked.

The Brown shop stocks a com-plete line of sewing essentials such threads, trims and buttons. A pleating service, offered by no oth-er firm in Big Spring, is another advantage found at Brown's. Box, accordion, knife and sunburst accordion pleats may be incorporat-ed in garments through the shop's

Amarillo VA Official **Visits Hospital Here** 

A visitor at the Big Spring VA Hospital Monday was Charles S. Bushnell, manager of the V AHospital at Amarillo Bushnell visited the local institu-

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tion to pay respects to W. O. Underwood, manager, and Dr. Jackderwood, manager, and Dr. Jack-son H. Friedlander, chief of pro-fessional services, both new here. The Amarillo man also visited with Jack Wallace, a nephew, and other



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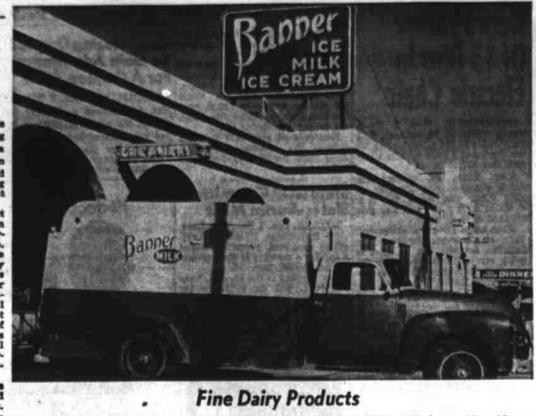
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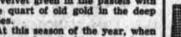
according to the Journal, now stands at 2,078,630,425 barrels. A

year ago it was 2,053,381,350. year ago il was 2,053,381,350. Four states accounted chiefly for the net gain, Oklahoma increasing 5,700 to 538,600, Illinois 4,400 to 168,300, Wyoming 3,000 to 198,000 and Michigan, 1,800 to 39,100. The biggest losses were in Kan-the biggest losses were in Kan-

sas, down 4,000 to 348,100 and Ar-kansas, off 1,200 to 76,500. Decreases were reported also in outsiana, down 750 to 677,050; and New Mexico, 100 to 172,925. Production was unchanged Texas, 3,094,975.

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# **Due From Hospital**

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# UNDER TREATMENT Mother Of 4 Held In Child's Murder

HOUSTON, Dec. 2 (M-A litle "were going away." He said that 28-year-old mother of four children Mrs. Head said her mother "had was charged with murder here come to see her" the night before yesterday after she admitted to and asked "her to bring the baby police that she drowned her 15- and come and see her." month-old daughter because \*'T wanted to send the baby to moth-

Mrs. Lorraine Head's statement, Policewoman Louella made to Rote, said "I wanted to send the baby to Mother. Then the state will send me to them." The infant daughter - Lana Lee

Fesler-was drowned, the statement said, while Mrs. Head's other children were at school and her der husband was out getting a hair-

Mrs. Head said her mother has feeling" just before she put Lana been dead some time, but "I had Lee in the bathtub, her statement been thinking of mother and wantread. ed to go to her."

Her husband — a police radio technician and the childrens' stepfather-also made a written statement to police in which he said his wife had been under treatment by a psychiatrist and that arrange-

ments had been made for her to enter a Galveston hospital today. A week ago, Head said, his wife told him that she and the baby

**Rhee Demands All-Out Drive To Oust Reds** 

By ROBERT TUCKMAN SEOUL (B-President Syngman Rhee today demanded an immeill-out offensive to drive Chi- in an effrt to end a wage dispute nese Reds out of North Korea. South Korean leader de-The "We can do so now," with- Constellation fleet throughout the clared out the help of Japanese or Chinese Nationalist troops. And he indicated he didn't think the move would draw Russia into the conflict because the Soviet Union is not ready for a world war. Rhee said if the Soviet Union

Rhee said if the Soviet Union had wanted to enter the Korean War it would have done so when Allied troops drove to the Yalu River in 1950. "No world war can be avoided unless the leaders in the Kremlin are persuaded or are forced to belleve they cannot conquer the United States," he declared. Rhee outlined his views at a press conference and in a inter-view with a National Broadcasting Company pewsman.

**To Be Presented** Company newsman. He asserted the Panmunjom armistice talks have failed and the

latest Indian truce proposal in the U. N. is not acceptable. He said he thought the only reason a drive to the Yalu had not and elimination of the excess prof-been launched was because of a its tax on corporations will be probelief it "was not politically wise posed as soon as the new Congress

t this time." But, he added, "we cannot be A. Reed (R-NY) said today. of win or lose, we cannot stay and let them come and shoot at us all the time."

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not drowned but probably had been smothered to death. Coulter's report said the baby did not die of natural causes and a microscopic test will show definitely if the child was smothered."

Whatever the findings of the autopsy report, the charge of mur-der will not be affected, Police Lieut. Leo Horton said. Mrs. Head "got a real nervous

"She tried to get out and I wouldn't let her. I held her head down. She kicked her little feet I held her down until she stopped kicking." "I know that I drowned her and want to go now," the frail moth

er's statement ended. Mrs. Head's other children are Kathleen Shackleford, 11; Jimmy Shackleford, 8; and Delicia Fes

Coulter made an autopsy report on the child, saying Lana Lee was

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Marion B. McClure (above) will direct the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band in its appearance overseas during the Christmas holidays. The muchtraveled band will entertain U.S. troops in Europe and North Afri-McClure was a member the band first toured the Continent in 1930. He also is composer for the band he has been with for

21 years, as member and director. (AP Photo).

**No Progress Reported In Airline Strike Settlement** 

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 2 UB-Flight | shortly after 5:30 p.m. Monday. engineers and a National Media- Union representatives caucussed tion Board member conferred until shortly before midnight and then esumed the session. 4 a.m. (EST) today and then

Eastern's contract with the AFL agreed to meet again before noon Flight Engineers International Association expired at midnight Nov. that grounded Eastern Air Lines' 30 and union members quit at 6 a.m. yesterday after several weeks of negotiations. eastern United States.

Some airports were picketed and EAL service at a dozen major points between New York and St. "I am not able to report any appreciate progress in getting the men to go back to work at pres-ent," said Leverett Edwards. Louis and from Boston to Miami was affected. The strike grounded said Leverett Edwards member of the mediation board who called the conference. only the big Constellations, since these are the only EAL planes carrying flight engineers.

Fourteen Constellation flights out of Miami were canceled, 24 out of Atlanta, four out of Wash-ington, two out of Memphis and others out of Chicago and New York. Other major points affected were Boston, Newark, Pittsburgh, Detroit, San Antonio and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, EAL president, termed the walk-

out "illegay" and said in a state-ment it "will force us to take ac-

tions which are regrettable." Rickenbacker's statement added By FRANCIS J. KELLY WASHINGTON (# - An 11 per cent cut in individual income taxes that steps were being taken to resume Constellation service as soon as possible, but the statement did not say what measures were being considered.

but, he added, "we cannot be patient or be quiet. Either we suc-reced in driving out communism or we will all be killed. Regardless of win or lose, we cannot stay and His proposal calls for a reduction

gineers had been accepting their checks "under protest" since a of slightly more than 5 per cent in individual income taxes next year and a similar reduction in 1954, for a total cut of about 11 contested arbitration last spring. He said the flight engineers now receive \$5,160 to \$8,160 annually per cent. The 1951 tax bill raised individual The company offered increases to Human Rights Day WASHINGTON (# - President The Solution and the excess prof-washing the president The Solution and the same scale the union rates by 10 to 11 per cent. The in-make the pay \$5,700 to \$9,000 an-nually, the same scale the union recease will expire automatically Dec. 31, 1953, unless Congress orders otherwise. The excess prof-

# COMPETENT MEN IN CABINET **Farming Stressed By Mexican President In Inaugural Speech**

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2 In-Mex- to the economic and social pros- struggle for liberty h icans today looked to their new perity." president, Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, to He inc

carry out his campaign slogan of honesty-patriotism." They seemed content with his first official acts: the naming of his cabinet, packed with compe professional men and few politiclans; and his inaugural speech in which he promised "not to de fraud the people." Newspapers picked this phrase

as the keynote of his address. It was in Excelsior's page one head-However, the new president's ad-dress was mainly devoted to Mex-

economic problems and his co's plans for attacking them. "The collective good," he said, is nothing more than the sum of individual prosperity. The poverty of the weakest social classes.

**TV Viewers To See How Doctors Care** 

He indicated that the farmer will later added: "I am certain that receive the government's most the abuse of civil liberties cause careful attention because "the less harm to the Republic than farming class represents 60 per even the most moderate exercise cent of our population, but barely enjoys a fifth of the national in-come, and lives still in the most deplorable conditions."

tifying the equilibrium of the fed-

Ruiz Cortines summed up his try, transport and commerce; ob-

taining a reduction in the superfluous expenditures of high income so that a greater proporclasses

ing investments toward the most which are the most numerous constitute an insuperable obstacle recognition and respect for reciprocal rights and duties; and for-

eral budget

For New Born Baby

DENVER (A - TV viewers can look over the doctor's shoulder tonight to see a new-born baby. If, that is, everything goes ac-

cording to plan. Star of the show at the American Medical Association Convention will be a baby, just delivered by a Caesarean operation, a sur-gical method. The public will see the infant

immediately after delivery, to watch how a doctor takes care of a new-born baby.

The operation is scheduled at Colorado General Hospital, of the University of Colorado. It will be one feature of a na-tion-wide TV show over 49 stations (NBC, 9:30 to 10 p.m., EST).

#### Theatre Executive, Starlet To Be Wed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. UR Theater executive Pat de Cicco, 43, and movie starlet Mary Joanne Tarola, who will be married Dec.

It will be the first marriage for blonde Miss Tarola, princess of the Portland, Ore., Rose Festival in 1947. Pasquale John de Cicco is the ex-husband of Gloria Vander-hilt Stokowski and the late actress Thelma Todd.

\* De Cicco said yesterday that he and Mary Joanne met a year ago at a party.

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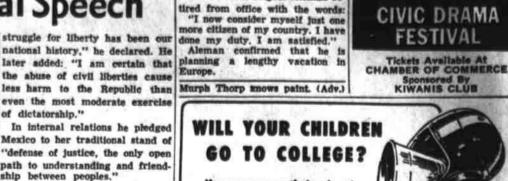
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heard the inauguration by radio.

There were detachments of troops and federal agents on guard at

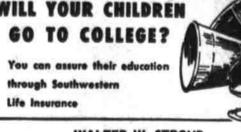
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of liberty.

The proclamation pointed out that many of the freedoms set forth in the American Bill of Rights are similar to those in the Universal Declaration of Human Picht adonied by the United Na Rights adopted by the United Na-tions in 1948. budget and a cutback in the bur-densome taxes which are seriously

Rights adopted by the United Na-tions in 1948. "We do not forget that in past years men in many lands have died to win these freedoms and preserve them for our generation." the President said. "It is to defend and safeguard these same freedoms that the United Nations is resisting Communist aggression in Korea, and is seeking to pro-mote the liberty and security of all peoples."

Senator Urges Cut In Federal Payroll

WASHINGTON UM — Sen. Dwor-shak (R-Idaho) said today he be-lieves the Republicans should be able to cut the cost of the federal civilian payroll by about two bil-the world's wealthiest men, the constant world's wealthiest men, the lion dollars next year.

This would be a reduction of a modest one. more than 20 per cent of the pres-ent 9½ billion dollar payroll, and about a half million jobs. The new daughter-in-law, how-ever, will receive several million dollars worth of gold and jeweis as gifts.

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Truman issued a proclamation yes- its tax is due to go off the books Rickenbacker added.

terday calling upon the country to observe Dec. 10—United Nations Human Rights Day—by giving thanks for the "priceless heritage" the first step in the Repub-called "the first step in the Repub-called "the first step in the Republican tax and spending reduction

#### Son Of Fabulous Nizam To Remarry

MADRAS, India (#)-The sec son of the fabulously wealthy Ni-zam of Hyderabad son will marry for the second time, close associates of the Indian prince disclosed today.

sources said the wedding will be

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#### **Open Cage Season Here Tonight**

The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks, open their 1952-53 basketball season at the HCJC gymnasium. Left to right (top row) Coach Harold Davis, Johnny Randolph, Casey Jones, Dallas Williams, Dick Gilmore, Bobby Maines, Calvert Shortes; (middle row) Rodney Cramer, Lonnie Muse, Cecil Haggard, Charley Warren, Don Stevens; (front row) Weldon McElreath, Jack Lee, Team Manager Don Martin, James Suttles and Charles Howle, Decatur Junior College will oppose the Newtown their shortest.

# Jayhawks To Meet Decatur Indian Quintet In Opener **B** Teams To Start LOOKING 'EM OVER Steers Push Up

# Activity At 6

Howard County Junior College's Jeyhawks vault into the basketball wars tonight at the college gym, entertaining the Decatur Baptist College Indians in what promises to be one of the better matches of the season

Folks who report at the HCJC gym by 6 p.m. will get a chance to double the return on tickets, since the B teams of the two junior colleges will open activity at that

The Decatur Indians came here following a 63-47 defeat administer-ed last night by Larry McCulloch's Odessa JC quintet.

Nevertheless, the Indians made scrap of it in Odessa, and they are expected to pose a seriou threat for the Hawks here tonight Several men counted on for ex-tensive duty by Jayhawk Coach Harold Davis have been ailing, and

With Tommy Hart

Before turning our backs completely on the 1952 football season it is proper to call attention to the fact that statistics show that the Big spring Steers were just about on a par with the opposition they met this fall. In fact, if championships were awarded on statistics, the Steers would have won some sort of a title. During the course of the campaign Carl Coleman's Longhorns gained more ground than their 10 opponents, and of course, in total score they counted 204 points to 206 for the opposition. The Steers gained 1,875 yards on running plays, while allowing the opposition 1,750. And despite the fact that pass defense caused some of their miseries during the season, the Steers out-gained their 10 foes in the air. Total passing yardage for the year shows 1,036 for the Big Spring lads, 984 for the opponents.

The Steers enjoyed their greatest advantage in games with San Angelo and Plainview, which they won by identical scores of 33-0. San Angelo was able to muster only three first downs against the Longhorns, and Big Spring gained a total of 308 yards while the Bobcats were mak-ing only 112. However, their biggest offensive show of the season came on Thanksgiving Day when the Steers rolled to 449 yards (220 running and 219 passing) and scored six touchdowns.

Incidentally, the figure "33" showed up five times in Big Spring football scores this season, and the Steers won three of the five. Breckenridge clipped the locals 33-0 in the season's opener, and Brownwood won a 33-21 decision. The Steers walloped San Angelo and Plainview by 33-0 and then finished out the campaign by down-ing Sweetwater, 42-33.

Harold Davis have been alling, and some of them won't be ready to go with a full head of steam to-night. However, Davis was hope-ful this morning that most every member of the squad would be able to make at least a brief ap-pearance in the game. Casey Jones. and Charley War-ren are due to start at the guard posts for the Hawks, although Jones may see limited action. Dallas Wil-liams will start at center, and Bob-by Maines is due to open at one of the forward posts. Either Dick

## **Coyote Eleven Favored** To Cop **AAAA** Laurels By The Associated Press

As much as Joe Golding will

dislike this, Wichita Falls is going to be the state championship fa-vorite this week as the Class AAAA division of Texas schoolboy foot-ball moves into the playoff. Golding is the coach of Wichita Falls who has been producing top

teams every season and winning more than his share of state titles. Wichita Falls wasn't supposed to be the favorite this campaign. Lubbock, the defending champion, was returning with another powerpacked team. Then there was Bay-town in the South and it looked like a stronger outfit than played Lubbock in the finals last fall, Also, there was Ray of Corpus Chris-ti, jammed with veterans and confident of making it to the finals. But Wichita Falls methodically cut them down, bouncing Brecken ridge, the defending Class AAA

champion, 13-0; clipping Denison, one of the teams in the Class AAA playoff, 32-0; beating Waco, 14-0, and dousing Highland Park (Dallas) 28-0. Ten opponents could make only 13 points. Highland Park it was that went into the Plains country and gave Lubbock a hefty fight before losing, 33-20. Meanwhile, Lubbock was having

a little trouble moving along and Baytown was beaten by Temple of Class AAA, and Temple is not

rated as strong today as Brecken-ridge, the team it's expected to meet in the Class AAA finals. Wichita Falls plays Ray in the

is expected to take out John Rea-gan of Houston at Houston Friday

It's pretty certain that Wichita Falls' opponent in the finals will be Lubbock. The undefeated, untied Westerners play four-time-loser Austin of El Paso at El Paso Saturday and expect to win by a com-fortable margin: Then Lubbock would face the winner of the North It required their mightlest effort Dallas-North Side (Fort Worth) of the season, but the Big Spring game in the semi-finals. Lubbock Steers managed to move upward 20 paces in a single week in the Williamson football ratings. The Longhorns, who had been tagged as the weak sister of Dis-trict 1-AAA by Williamson earlier in the season finished up as the 26th AAA team in the state, ac-cording to the forecaster. Lamesa, the district champions, wound up already has licked North Side 27-13. Highland Park beat North Dallas, 27-0, so Lubbock would ap-pear far superior to North Dallas,

too. North Side plays North Dallas at Dallas Friday night.

CAGE RESULTS

the runner-up, was No. 22, accord-ing to Williamson. Sweetwater finished in spot No. 27, Plainview was 44 and Snyder was 46 to account for other District 1-AAA teams. Over the state, Williamson still has Temple rated No. 1 in Chass 1-AAA, ahead of Breckenridge, Pal-estine, Lufkin, Edison of San An-tonio, Denison, Texarkana, Brown-By The Associated Press EAST

I-AAA, ahead of Breekenridge, Pal-estine, Lufkin, Edison of San An-tonio, Denison, Texarkana, Brown-wood, McAllen and Marshall in that order. Witchita Falls rides the top of AAAA ranks, followed by Lub-bock, Baytown, Ray of Corpus Christi, Waco, Reagan of Houston, Highland Park. Williamson's first 10 in AA in-cludes Ennis, Huntsville, Terrell, Floydada, Stamford, Center, Ste-phenville, Killeen, Graham and Philips. Class A leaders are Crowell, Wink, Denver City, Van, Smith-ville, Cedar Bayou, Vanderbitt, HaskeM, Floresville and Hondo.

it was learned today. Recognizing the need of a startmark. He is only 27. Recognizing the need of a start-ing southpaw pitcher to go along with the aging Preacher Roe in de-fense of their National Leasure with the aging Freacher Roe in de-fense of their National League are in a mood to part with Spahn championship, the Dodgers are quite willing to give up regular players for either of the pitchers, generally recognized as the best left-handers in the circuit.

Cox would be installed as Boston's The Brooks, who sat by quietly regular shortstop. yesterday as three of their better Spahn is the man the Dodgers minor league farmhands were covet the most despite his com-paratively poor 14-19 won and lost plucked in the annual major league draft that opened the annual con-vention, have these package deals southpaw, a victim of weak hitting to offer: and a mediocre defense behind

1. Outfiellers Carl Furillo, Andy him, failed to notch 20 or more Pafko and third baseman Billy Cox, all regulars, to the Braves for Spahn and outfielder Sid Gordon in strikeouts for the fourth succession sive season with 182. Simmons,

2. First baseman Gil Hodges, Furillo and Cox to the Philles for Simmons and outfielder Del Ennis. from his peak as a big winner.

cherish forever.

Cennessee won it last year.

**Spartans Finish As** 

opening round this week. Ray was tied by Lamar of Houston, a fair team only, and beaten by medi-ocre Miller of Corpus Christi, 14-13. So Wichita Falls will be a handy By ED CORRIGAN

favorite to whip Ray Saturday at Corpus Christi and move into the semi-finals against Baytown, which NEW YORK (B-Michigan State Michigan State and I am thrilled," the only four-platoon team in the said Munn. "The honor really beland, today reigned as the nation's

No. 1 college football team. **Biggie Munn's devastating Snar**tans, with a 24-game winning streak behind them, captured first place in the final Associated Press poll of the season by a wide margin over Georgia Tech, the nation's only other major unbeaten team. Michigan State begins operations in the Big Ten next year, and its foes can take some heart from Munn's comments on the team's 1953 prospects. "We lose 19 key men," he said.

"It is very doubtful whether we the Eningeers. Third place went to Notre Dame and fourth to Oklahoma. Southern will be as good. You can't lose 19 key men and expect very California was fifth, UCLA sixth, Mississippi seventh, Tennessee eighth, Alabama ninth and Texas much."

Michigan State will receive the 10th. O'Donnell Trophy, awarded each year to the team that takes No. 1 body with its fine showing. Munn's lads were picked as the potential spot in the final poll.

#### West Texas State **Beaten By Loboes**

players in any game, and in two contests he cleaned his bench of ALBUQUERQUE, Dec. 2 (M-The underdog University of New all 61 players in uniform, a move which gave him also six platoons. Mexico Lobos drove to a 62-44 basketball victory over West Texas State, defending Border Confer-ence champions, in a rough non-The leaders (first-place votes in parentheses): conference basketball game last

Loby Captain Danny Darrow 4. was high scorer with 22 points. He was followed by West Texas Center Troy Burrus with 17 points. 6.

By JOE REICHLER ... Gordon and Ennis are right-hand-PHOENIX, Ariz. 49 — The Brookiyn Dodgers have prepared a pair of 3-for-2 package deals in-volving top-flight players in an ef-fort to wrangle either Warren Simmons of the Philadelphia Phils, it was learned today. Basis and the majors in 1942. He showever, is regarded as one of the best of the Boston Braves or Curt Simmons of the Philadelphia Phils, it was learned today.

league and is possessor of the most accurate arm in the majors. Glowing reports on Don Hoak, a kid third baseman brought up from Montreal for next season, make

Cox dispensable Hodges, Brooklyn's leading alugger the past three years, has been mentioned in every trade rumor involving the Dodgers. The slug

ging first baseman walloped 33 home runs and ranked fourth with his 102 RBIs but slumped in the final month of the campaign and was handcuffed without a hit in the World Series. His batting mark was .254. As a fielder, he is second



**Dodgers Trying To Get** Spahn Or Curt Simmons

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 2, 1952

by Maines is due to open at one of the forward posts. Either Dick Gilmore, Lounie Muse or Dan Stevens will man the other for-ward position.

ward position. Cecli Hoggard, Johnny Randolph, Rodney Cramer and Calvert Shortes, are due to see plenty of action. For the Indians, the starting line-up probably will be Randall, John-son, Maxwell, Healer and Hall. Randall, who towers six feet, six inches, paced the Indians in scor-ing against Odessa with 14 points. Maxwell was runner-up in the scor-ing department at Odessa with 13 points. Buddy Cruze Deserts SMU After Holiday Week End DALLAS, Dec. 2 (M-Kyle (Bud-dy) Cruze, Knoxville, Ky., sthlets whose enrollment at Southern Methodist University last fail course in Southern Methodist University last fail

Randall's presence in the line-up will give the Indians a slight ad-vantage in height. Dick Gilmore is the tallest the Hawks have to

Is the tailest the Hawks have to offer this year, and he stands one inch shorter than Randall, at six feet, five inches. Last year the Hawks managed to defeat the Indians by a fve-point margin. Both teams have several men returning who played several men returning who played

point margin. Both teams have several men returning who played in last year's game.
Trinity Coach Is Off Danger List
KERRVILLE, Dec. 2 (2-Bill)
KERRVILLE, Dec. 2 (2-Bill)
Manes, Trinity University sthletic director who was injured last week in an automobile accident, is off Danger List
Dr. Duans Packard said the 's unhappy here and wants to of time. The former coach of several most of the time and tast his recovery is a matter of time. The former coach of several and that his recovery is a matter of time. The former coach of several and that his recovery is a matter of time. The former coach of several and that his recovery is a matter of time. The former coach of several and that his recovery is a matter of time. The former coach of several and that his recovery is a matter of time. The former coach of several and that his recovery is a matter of time. The former coach of several and that his recovery is a matter of time. The former coach of several and fractured skull and fractured a s

dent. James will remain in the Sid pers. Peterson Memorial Hospital for several more weeks, Dr. Packard said.

DALLAS, Dec. 2 (h-Kyle (Bud-dy) Cruze, Knoxville, Ky., athlete "Nobody talked him into coming caused indignant outcries in Ten-

caused indignant outcries in Ten-nessee, has deserted the SMU Perfect Records The fleet, 193-pound football end On Line Tonight turn for classes yesterday after spending the Thanksgiving holi-GALVESTON, Dec. 2 (B) days in Knoxville.

There'll be a football game be-tween undefeated, untied and un-Cruze's roommate, Rex Dunlap of Dallas, said the Knoxville ath-lete had telephoned him and asked him to send his clothes to his home. It's unusual beca

Schreiner finished first in pass ing as a result of its closing game ored on teams tonight and it last week against New Mexico Military Institute which wound up

**Arlington And** 

**Schreiner Tops** 

By The Associated Press

lington State was the leader in team offense with 3,396 yards in

10 games, and was second in pass-ing with 1,021 yards.

Williamson List

the district champions, wound up in the No. 14 spot, while Vernon,

back for 263 yards. Joe Bill Fox of Tarleton State topped the punters with a 38.7 av-erage on 33 kicks.



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titles in Pioneer Conference foot-ball this season. With the campaign finished, Ar-

DENTON, Dec. 2 UP-North Texas State's Eagles opened their 1952 cage season last night with a 73-51 victory over Austin 'college's bas-ketballers. The Eagles trailed for nine minutes in the first quarter but overtook the Kangaroos then

**Eagles Rap Austin** 

16. 17. 18. 19. and were never headed.

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County had 50 feet of free oil along with slightly oil and gas cut mud on a drillstem test from the Woodford

#### Borden

Huskey No. 1 Higginbotham. C SE SE, section 1, block 32, tsp. 3-porth, T&P survey, reached 7,284 feet in shale and sand. Plymouth No. 1 Miller, C SW NW.

section 590, block 97, H&TC sur-CLASSIFIED DISPLAY





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vey, is drilling at 7,462 feet in 7,600 feet. Top of pay was 6,966 Pennsylvania shale, with no teet. The 7-inch oil stringer was shows.

shows. Standard No. 7-6 Griffin, 1,650 from north and 2,050 from east of tions we of acid. survey, is drilling at 6,030 feet in lime.

Howard Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, C

NW NW, section 517, block 97. H&TC survey, is at total depth of 8,202 feet in Mississippian. Operator has acidized with 1,000 gallons and is swabbing. Superior No. 8-850 Jones, C SE NE, section 580, block 97, H&TC survey, got down to 5,120 feet in lime and shale.

#### Dawson

hole.

Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from north and 660 from east of lines. northwest quarter, section 2, block 35, tsp. 6-north, T&P survey, hit shale 8,033 feet in lime sand and shale. HOWARD Texas Crude No, 1-95 Classen, C NE SE, section 95, block M,

Cosden No. 1-E Jones. 330 from west and south of lines of north EL&RR survey, has been acidized east half of southeast quarter, secwith 500 gallons of mud acid, and tion 59, block 20, LaVaca survey, operator is preparing to swab open s drilling at 3,330 feet in lime. Cosden No. 1 Guffee, 330 from

shows.

Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen south and east of lines, section 58. 330 from south and east lines of southwest guarter, section 95, block block 20, LaVaca survey, is having pumping unit reset for testing. M, EL&RR survey, got down to

#### 4,050 in lime. Texas Crude No. 1 Cone, C NW Martin

NW, section 97, block M, EL&R survey, reached 4,395 feet in lime. Standard No, 1-4 Smith, C NE SE, Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson 660 from south and west of lines, section 5, block 37, tsp. 1-south, section 2, block H, EL&RR sur-T&P survey, got to 9,997 feet in vey, is at total depth of 11,004 lime and shale. Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE NW, section 7, block 35, tsp. 1-south, T&P survey, hit a total depth

of 7,940 feet in shale. Operator ran a 5 1-2 inch liner from 3,660 feet to

1,959 feet and is preparing to swabb Russell No. 4-20-B Wrage-Heniner now. Russell No. 4-20-B Wrage-ren-drickson, C SW NE, section 20. block 36, tsp. 3 south, T&P sur-vey, is coring at 11,840 feet. Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C Pan American No. 5 Breedlove, 5,280 from east and 2,640 from south of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, reached 8,945 feet in lime and

NW NE, section 17, block 35, tap. shale. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south, T&P survey, has a total depth of 6,585 feet in sand and shale. A drillstem test was taken south and 7,000 from west lines of lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, is at total depth of 9,915 feet. Opthe Spraberry from 6,538 to 6,560 feet with the tool open 45 minutes erator took a drillstem test from 9,833 to 9,875 feet with the tool open There was a slight blow of air in two hours. Recovery was 4,000

eight minutes, and recovery was 15 feet of drilling mud. Atlantic Refining Company No. 4-36 Driver, 1,980 from south and of gas, 50 feet free oil, 1,531 feet of slightly oil and gas cut water blanket and 105 feet of slightly oil west lines, section 36, block 37, tsp. and gas cut mud. The test was in 4 south, T&P survey, flowed for 24 Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW, section 3, block 4, Cunthe Woodford, but no top was reported.

north

ningham survey, had a total depth Mitchell of 11,900 but plugged back to 7,740



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NEDERLAND, Dec. 2 US-Me in hours through a 24-64 inch choke morial services for the seven mer who died in a Pure Oil refiner; give 150.6 barrels of 37.6 gravity oil and 4 per cent water. The gas section 532, block 97, HATC sur-7,860 feet but well plugged back to explosion here Saturday night will be held at the refinery this after oon.

Company of officials estimated damage in the blast and fire at "several hundred thousand dolset at 6,930.5 feet, with perforations from 6.966 to 6.988 feet. Perforations were treated with 500 gallons lars."

Three men were injured. Two of them remained in the hospital, one in serious condition. Attendants at St. Therese Hospital in Beaumont

Sun No. 1 Jones, 330 from north described the condition of L. O. and east lines section 11, block 26, Morris of Port Neches H&TC survey, is at total depth of He was burned badly. Morris of Port Neches as critical

J. L. Rogers of Beaumont, who 2,885 feet in lime. Operator is preparing to core. A drillstem test was taken from 2,815 to 2,838 feet he leaped from a unit near the through a ½ by ¼ inch choke. The tool was open an hour and recovery tool was open an hour and recovery condition in Hotel Dieu in Beauwas 5 feet of drilling mud, with no mont

C. W. Cooper, refinery mana Laughlin-Porter and Texas Crude ger, reported to the Chicago head-No. 1 Fisherman, 660 from north guarters that the explosion ocand west of lines, east half, section curred at 9:40 p.m. on the feed 10, block 33, tsp. 2-north, T&P sur-vey, reached 8,435 feet in hard catalytic cracking unit. It took three hours to bring the fire unier control.

Plant operations, suspended early Sunday, are expected to be re-sumed Wednesday or Thursday. The plant employs about 1,000

W. F. Morris

# **Dies Monday**

William Floyd Morris, 71, died at his home at 203 Carey Street Monday night.

A retired farmer, Mr. Mortis had A retired farmer, Mr. Mortis had been in ill health for several years. Services will be held at the Nal-ley Chapel at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Bapist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery and members of the city fire de-

partment will serve as pallbearers Mr. Morris was born Dec. 28 1880 at Powder Springs, Ga. and

came to Big Spring in 1919. He had farmed near Stanton until ill health forced his retirement. forced his retirement. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dovey Morris; three sons, P at I Morris, Big Spring, T. A. Morris, Fort Worth, and L. C. Morris, Stanton: three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Wiley, Stanton, Mrs. D. C. Hamber Daops and Mrs. H. C.

Hamby, Pecos, and Mrs. H. F. Brewer, Fort Worth; 15 grandehill and seven great-grandchildren dren. **Compensation Suit** 

#### **Is Filed In Court**

B. L. McKinley and Rube Mc-Kinley No. 3 Wills-Patton, 330 from Archie B. Cody filed a compen-sation suit against the Standard Ac and 990 from east lines cident Insurance Company in 118th District Court today. He is asking southwest quarter, section 195 block 3, H&GN survey, is a cabl tool location about 5 miles south

\$10,025 compensation for injuries sustained June 6. Cody alleges that he injured his back while delivering groceries for Radford Grocery Company in Forwest of Sunn. It is set for 1,800 feet in the Sharon Ridge 1700 area Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, C SW NW section 60, block 20, LaVaca sur san. The injuries, he claims, left vey, is being prepared for plughis back weak where he cannot

ging back. Humble No. 1 Coleman, C SW NW, section 78, block 97, H&TC Cody claims the in NW, section 78, block 97, H&TC survey, got down to 2,401 feet in lime and shale. Standard No. 3-1 Jones, 660 from about 100 pounds. He alleges that

ONE GENERAL IS McSweeny Is Named To Top LIKE ANOTHER CARRICKFERGUS, Ireland, Post By Masons Dec. 2 Un-Cautiously, the City Council today decided not to name one of its new streets

WACO, Dec. 2 UB-A. A. Me after Gen, Elsenhower, "The trouble about naming a street after a living person is that while they may be popular now, they may not be so popular a few years hence,"

said one member. So the council called it "General Jackson Street."

Jet Ace Back grand king. Election and installtion by the In War Gets

vention

E. S. Winfree Jr., Beaumont,

**Another MIG** SEOUL UM-An American jet ace, returned to Korea after six weeks in the U. S., shot down a Commu-nist MIG15 today in a air battle deep in North Korea, the Fifth

Air Force announced. Lt James F. Low of Sausalito, Calif., bagged the MIG in a clash between two U. S. F86 Sabre jets and two MIGs. It was his seventh kill of the war. On the ground, Allied and Red

infantrymen sparred in snow and biting cold. A foot of snow blanketed tower

ing Central Front peaks. It plied two to six inches deep along the 155-mile battleline. The mercury hovered near zero. bovered near zero. Probing deep into North Korea, 13 B29s unloaded 500-pound bombs on a troop area west of Honsan, a supply area west of Yangdok and on Red front-line positions. South Korean soldiers hurled

back repeated Chinese attacks in

the snow-blanketed Triangle Hill-Sniper Ridge sector. Some of the action was hand-to-hand but the Reds never hit with more than 80

Lt. Low was a visitor to Webb Air Force Base during his return home. He addressed cadets and officers on jet warfare in Korea as part of a new Air Training Com mand program to give trainees a closer look at actual air combat. Films taken from Lt. Low's plane

also shown. were

> IKE (Continued From Page 1)

tee since 1940. He is board chair man of two Massachusetts business firms, a director of three others and of the First National Bank of Boston.

Durkin served from 1933 to 1941 as Illinois state director of labor, serving under Gov. Henry Horner, John Stelle and Dwight Green. Durkin said after his selection

wrs announced: "I wish to assure the genera

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 2, 1952

# **Towns Being Moved** As Dam Progresses

LAREDO, Dec. 2 IB-Two towns, town will be about five miles from Sweeny, Stephenville, today was elected grand high priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Tex-as, succeeding C. A. Young, Ab-bot, as preparations were made to close the 103rd annual grand con-vention.

in the Mexican power plant through which the water will run is delaying the water diversion necessary to complete the center day, will be diverted "in about two weeks" so that the center of the of the dam,

**Expressway Planned** 

**Through Big Spring** 

Howard County Commissioners got a preview Monday of state highway department plans for de-veloping an expressway through Big Spring on US 80. First phase of the project calls for completion of a divided high-way into the city from the east, and on to the Martin County line. According to the plans Third and Fourth streets would be used for US 80 traffic through the city. At the west end of town, plans call for a traffic circle at the junction

the west end of town, plans call for a traffic circle at the junction of Third and Fourth streets. A divided highway then would con-tinue north or the present route to a point west of the airport. The present highway adjacent to the airport would be left as it is

A modern expressway has been mapped for this area along US 80 from Abliene through Martin County.

as an alternate route thr

**Ed Bloomer Rites** 

area.

was elevated from grand king to deputy grand high priest: and Warren F. Merrit, Galveston, was A cofferdam now exten way across the river from the Mexican side and will be extended elevated from grand scribe to ico, the other in Texas-are proon across to the United States side, diverting the river through gressing on schedule. The International Boundary and

the plant and back into Water Commission is installing sewer and water lines at the New Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters shortly after noon will stream channel about 2,000 fee close the two-day meeting of the Royal Arch bodies. away. Zapata townsite, four miles east When that is done, work will be-gin on finishing the embankment, complete now except in the im-mediate vicinity of the Rio Grande. of the present community. Zapata

HONG KONG, Dec. 2 05-The

72 hours a series of powerful Viet-

minh attacks aimed at smashing

the big base of French Union fore-

es at Na San in Northwest Indo-china, it was learned here today.

R. B. Underwood, Hillsboro, is schedueld to succeed Wells Howresidents, however, will not begin moving for about six months ard, Fort Worth, as grand master of the Grand Council. Underwood a court house and other public ildings will be completed served the past year as deputy grand master. M. E. Huggins, Houston, serving presently as grand principal conductor of work, is scheduled to be elevated to dethe streets, water and sewer plants and power lines will all be installed.

Bodies are being removed from cemeteries in the area to be flo puty grand master. Filling the ofed to a new cemetery near the fice of grand principal conductor of work is the first step in the New Zapata townsite.

On the Mexican side, homes and line-up which leads to grand mas-ter of the council. public buildings are under construction at Nuevo Cludad Gue rero, which will replace the 200-year-old city of Guerrero. The new

ter of the council. Greater zeal and activity was reported in the Royal Arch chap-ters during the year by retiring Grand High Priest Young, but R. Lee Joiner, Wichita Falls, in the capitular review, warned that "un-**French Beat** 

ss a lot of real, devoted and **Off Reds In** zealous service is given" a general slump in membership growth can be expected. Scottish Rite Masons tonight

Indochina will formally dedicate the Scottish Rite rooms of the Masonic Grand Lodge Memorial Temple. French have beaten off in the last

#### **School District Tax Recipts Are Over** \$314,000 Mark

The Communist-led Vietminh used as many as 7,000 troops in Big Spring Independent School District tax receipts through the month of November totalled \$314,one attempt to crush French posts in the hills encircing Na San and suffered heavy losses. The Vietminh have 18,000 troops 01.73, J. O. Hagood, tax collector, has reported.

ing Va San and have been increas-ing rapidly the power behind their probing attacks. They apparently Current taxes accounted for \$308, 592.84, while delinquent taxes dur-ing the period amounted to \$53,-

The local maintenance fund has received \$221.750.97, and the in terest and sinking fund \$77,654.10. Miscellaneous collections, such as counts allow, I for early payments an ounted to \$9,197.77. A di ount of one per cent is allowed for pay ments on current taxes during month of December.

Suit For Damages Is **Entered In Court** 

Stanley Wheeler filed a \$2,438.80 Air Power Is Said damage suit a gainst Frank Morales in 118th District Court to Best For Decisive

**Man Is Badly Beaten As Police Investigate** 

M. Flores, local Latin American,

"I wish play on the team and give all the assistance I can in making his administration a suc-cessful one." He said he believes the Taft-Hartley Act can be "amended to the satisfaction of labor." "I have no doubt, also, that it can be amended to satisfy man-the Stanton, and Wheeler cialms that Morales on the satisfaction of labor." "I have no doubt, also, that it can be amended to satisfy man-

agement as well," he said. He said he anticipated that the Department of Labor will be re-the wreck. Wheeler alleges the car convinced that neither ground nor the wreck wheeler alleges the car convinced that neither ground nor a set of hubcaps was stolen from

Set For Wednesday STANTON, Dec. 2-Funeral for Ed Bloomer, one of Martin Coun-ty's real old timers and for 12

probing attacks. They apparently hope to clear the way for a final assault on the heart of the Na San base. This would be one of the biggest and most important battles of the six-year-old war in Indochina.
The French have imposed a temport of the hold war in Indochina.
The French have imposed a temport of the hold war in Indochina. A government statement in Paris said the hold was not strictly for reasons of military security.
Air Power Is Said
ty's real old timers and for 18 years a county commissioner, will be hold war in Indochina.
The French have imposed a temport of the church, officiating. Burial will be in state at Arringburget will be in state at Arringburget of the body will be in state at Arringburget on Funeral Home.
Pallbearers will be Sam Wilkerson, Ervin Welch, James McMorries, George Davis and Billy Houston, Mr. Bloomer died Monday after a brief but, critical Illness. His health had been bad for more than a year. than a year.

an Oldsmobile, and a tire and wheel was stolen from a Ford, all

074.88.



south and east of lines, southwest a pain shot through his left hip quarter, section 61, block 20, La- and the center of his back when utransferred from other agencies. w In Boston, Weeks said he was w "honored" by his designation to Eisenhower's Cabinet, "particu-larly in the Commerce Departquarter, section 61, block 20, La-Vaca survey, recovered 110 barrels of salt water in 10 hours swabbing. he tried to go up some steps. Cody requests the maximum Operator re-ran swab and recov ensation allowable, \$25 per ered 31 barrels of salt water in week for 401 weeks. F. Kirk Johnson and Edwin Cox Nobody is injured No. 1 Bomar, 660 from south and east of lines, section 10, block 12, In Highway Mishap is bound to be." Williams, in Fullerton, Calif., said: "It is a matter of real satis-H&TC survey, hit 5,077 feet No one was injured Monday aftshale and hard lime streaks, ernoon in an accident involving a faction to be part of the Eisen-hower team. I am looking forward truck and trailer house on Highway Kin To Local Man so about five miles west of Westto an opportuality to serve, and hope to make the department a body which will be of constructive to an opportunity to serve, and hope to make the department a body which will be of constructive vervice." Williams, 58, is head of a Seattle mortgage-banking and property-nanagement firm. Weeks and Humphrey are listed is callers at the Eisenhower res. **Dies In Abilene** Mrs. Frank H. Shaw, r, were in Abilene to-i the funeral of Robert who was Shaw's who was Shaw's Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Shaw service." 505 Lancaster, were in Abilene to-day to attend the funeral of Robert Weeks and Humphrey are listed as callers at the Eisenhower res-idence today. McAdams, who was Shaw's incle, died Monday at Morse. His were no injuries. today. The deceased had been sup-the request of a passerby. Mitchell dent of schools in many West County authorities were dispatched to the scene. UN **Classified** Display **Classified** Display (Continued From Page 1) Attention Automobile Owners peace but to a continuation of the war. The familiar Vishinsky vitriol scorned India's attempt to take a meutral stand is spokesman for the Asin people. "We understand the position of the Chinese peoples." Vishinsky srid, "and we refuse to recognize the right of all the Asians. "We would be carried away by any false and spurious sppeals for "We interview of the carried away by any false and spurious sppeals for "We interview of the carried away by any false and spurious sppeals for "We interview of the carried away by any false and spurious sppeals for "We interview of the carried away by any false and spurious sppeals for "We interview of the carried away by any false and spurious sppeals for "We interview of the carried and spurious sppeals for "We would be carried away by any false and spurious sppeals for the chinese peoples." M. Flores, local Latin American, M. Flores, local Latin American, Manday night, Doctors said Flores was badly K-ray examination was being made to determine if any bones were and Lumber Co., Little Rock, Ark. The Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents **Reminds** You Of <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The Three Classifications of Auto Liability Insurance NOW IN EFFECT . CLASS 1. Individually owned—non-business use. No driver under sge 25. Individually owned-business or non-business with driver under 25. (a) individually owned—but used in business. No driver under 25. (b) Owned by business concern. No age of operator qualifications. RATES ARE HIGHER IN CLASS 2 & 3 FOR LIABILITY AND COLLISION INSURANCE. YOU CAN REDUCE THE COST OF INSURANCE BY CAREFUL DRIVING.

built and enlarged with functions was worth \$3.688.80 before reck.

Wheeler is asking that Morales pay the difference.

ment, where such experience as I have had in business may per-haps enable me to help make the new administration the success it k homey, Cigarettes Reported Stolen

Approximately \$10 and a package of Northwest Fourth, Monday night, police reported.

mortgage-banking and property-management firm.

shelf

peace but to a continuation of the

the sea fighting provided much chance wreck and only \$1,250 after the of forcing a decision in a global wreck.

Addressing a session of the Air Force manpower management training program yesterday, the general said the Russian Army could outnumber American land forces 2 to 1 in both Europe and Asia and still have 228 divisions

left over. The Russians have some 20,000 of cigarets were stolen from the first-line combat airplanes now Jumbo No. 2 cafe in the 300 block assigned to active units, he said, of Northwest Fourth, Monday and an equal number of aircraft

in reserve He said the U. S. may not be able to have the biggest Air Force but it must have the best.

**Railroads**, Timber **To Be Talked At** ly \$1.50 in pennies from the cash register. Cigarets and a small amount of change were taken from **Forestry Meeting** 

WOODVILLE, Dec. 2 (B-Railroads in relation to the timber industry and cross-tie manufacture will be the main topic of the an-nual meeting of the Texas Forestry Assn. which opens here to-

About 125 persons are expected

General Miner

Amarillo BIG SPRING Denver El Paso Fort Worth Oulveston New York San Anionio at 7:30 s.



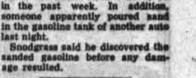
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WALL STREET NEW YORK, Don. S. (8)-The stark ma-bat hurned lower lodgy with brailing s

COTTON HEW YORK, Dec. 2 (0)-Nose prices were B to do cents a bala prices were B to do cents a bala prices were B to do cents a bala fragment of the second state of the bala and May 36 58.

warmer Toxyay afternets fair and Toxyay math, with her 28-35 in Pan and South Fisher, Wordssouth for boudiness and mild.



**Honor Court Tonight** 

A Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the High School cafeteria. Charlie Wat-son, district advancement chair-man, stated that Scoutmasters of each unit would make up the court. A number of awards will be issued.



TEMPERATURES

#### Youngblood Bull Is Named HAVE CHOICE **Reserve Champ At Abilene**

these Hereford Association show and sale at Abilene, and was sold yester-day on the \$4,100 bid of Luther Hill \$320.

of san Antonio. The grand champion bull, one day older than the Youngblood bull, was exhibited by Heston Mo-Bride of Blanket and sold for \$4,600. of San Antonio.

A helfer, however, topped the sale at \$5,500. She was LS Blue Bonnet 292nd, consigned by Largent and Sadler of Merkel and purchased by the Johnson Squarebuilt Here-ford Ranch at Folsom, N. M. The grand champion female was con-signed by Largent and Son of Mer-kel, and the reserve champion fe-male by the Audre Barch of the bulls consigned by Creighton male by the Arledge Ranch of Seymon. Both went to O. C. Sikes of Ballinger and both were bought on bids of \$2,150.

on bids of \$2,150. One of the major buyers was B. B. Dunbar of Uvalde, who paid a total of \$15,370 for 23 head, and these included a Major Mischief bull from the Charlie Creighton consignment at \$620 and a bull from



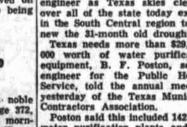
BATON ROUGE, Ls., Dec. 2 (M--What flavor honey will you have-clover, cotton blos-som or corn tassel? A Texas beekeeper suggest-ed yesterday that honey pack-ers should label their products as to the floral source of the honey. AY Proud Mixer 20th, a bull the O. H. McAlister consignment at calved Jan. 3, 1952, and consigned by A. Y. Youngblood and Son of Lamesa, was named reserve cham-pion of the annual West Texas low and sale these was a Youngblood bull at was a Youngblood buil at oney.

L. A. M. Barnet, Bellaire, Tex., president of the Southern Reed Bros. of Sterling City bought several bulls. A pen of three of the Creighton bulls aver-aged \$250, and McAlister sold a Beekeeper Federation, told beekeepers from eight states here that he had met with female at \$610. Donnell Echols of good response by emphasizing special flavors of honey. Lamesa sold a female to the Guitar Ranch at \$300, and another Youngblood bull sold at \$280.

The Youngblood reserve cham-Texas Lacking pion bull was sired by the breeder's R. Proud Mixer and was calv-**Equipment** To

The 72 head of individual bulls and females sold for an average

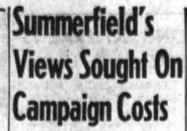
of \$835. In all, however, 111 Here-fords were sold which included 13 pens of three bulls each, and on



**Purify Water** 

By The Associated Pres

YOU SHOULD



By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON M — A congres-sional committee disturbed over gaping loopholes in spending restrictions of the present election laws sought the advice today of the man who will be postmaster general in the Eisenhower Cabinet. The committee, a special House group headed by Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La), wants suggestions from Arthur Summerfield, chairman of the Republican National Commit-tee on how best to adapt present antiquated election laws to today's high-cost and high-powered politi-

and a second and high-powered polit-cal campaigns. Summerfield, President - elect Eisenhower's choice as postmaster general, was the headline witness for the second day of committee hearings.

Committee members said they will ask the man who directed the Water-short Texas is lacking no Elsenhower campaign how he thinks the present laws should be changed and in what way he belleves they are inadequate or unworkable.



# Commonwealth, **U.S. Treaty Of** Trade Is Talked

By ARTHUR GAVSHON LONDON IM - Leaders of the British family of nations examined an Australian proposal today for a unique United States-Commonwealth treaty of trade and friendship aimed at making it easier for the rich dollar and the poor pound to live together. Australian Prime Minister Rob-

ert G. Menzies was reliably re-ported to have suggested the treaty at yesterday's session of the nine-nation Commonwealth Premiers Conference. Informed sources said the proposal would cover:

Commonwealth pledges to ease controls on the movement of money, especially those ham-pering U. S. investors in the British nations from taking back to America in dollars their capital and earnings.

2. Speeding up arrangements to eliminate double taxation which in some Commonwealth countries leaves dollar investors liable to pay taxes both to that nation and their own governments.

3. Gradual extension of the con vertibility of the pound so that eventually a person with pounds could swap them freely for any other foreign currency. 4. Cast-iron arrangements for re-

moving or scaling down the Commonwealth system of imperial preferences and United States tar-iff quotas. Imperial preference is a system of "buying British" which has grown up as a means of protecting Commonwealth goods and industries.

Most of the Commonwealth group are known to favor these general principles. Menzies' idea to embody them all in a trade new, however. After details are threshed out

n the next few days, the Common-wealth statesmen likely will give Britain's Prime Minister Churchill and his chancellor of the exchequer R. A. Butler, a mandate to go to Washington to talk the whole thing over with President-elect Eisenhower soon after he is installed next month.

In addition to considering this proposal, today's session of the terday's discussion on the develop-from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. ment of the Commonwealth's own resources.

The prime ministers agreed yes-terday on the general lines of an torists to detect parked autos or all-out drive to produce more food for the 575 million people in the Commonwealth and more scarce minerals. They figured if they were able to do these things and rear bumper is \$1. Jaycees will not buy them abroad, in a few wash bumpers and place this tape

years they would save about two billion dollars annually. But skilled men, money and machines will be needed to get this vast program going. With her limited capital resources and al-George Elliott was named to be activities and place this tape on it. In other business, the elub was asked to think over plans for Christ-mas activities. A chairman is due to be picked next week. George Elliott was named to limited capital resources and al-ready overburdened industries, Britain is not in a position to shoulder the burden alone. Out-side help will be needed. The con-young man of 1952 shortly after the ference today was to discuss where new year. it can come from.

U. S. honey production is expect-d to equal 1% pounds per person a 1952. Ray Rhodes, president presided at the meeting. ed to equal 1% pounds per person in 1952.



### For Exemplary Work

Two VA Hospital workers, John E. Miner, left, and David A. Parras, second from left, Monday received Two VA Hospital workers, John E. Miner, lett, and David A. Parray, second from lett, monday received "superior accomplishment awards" for the outstanding performance of duties. Both are hospital aides in the Nursing Service Division. Bessie Love, chief of nursing services, presented the awards which included in-grade salary raises. Witnessing the recognition ceremony are Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, chief of professional services, and W. O. Underwood, hospital manager.

few days. Preparations are being made to

decorative element at the

**VA Hospital Getting Ready** 

To Take On A Yuletide Air

Department.

on a Christmas atmosphere in a and the Red Cross.

'Lite-A-Bumper' **Safety Drive Is Slated Saturday** 

install Yule decorations in the var-ious wards, recreation room, lobby and on the front of the building. In addition, the local American Le-Jaycees set next Saturday as the Jaycees set next Saurday as the day to conduct their local "Lite-A-Bumper" campaign for safety. The new date was agreed on during a routine buiness meeting at the Settles Hotel Monday. The club previously had put off the gion Auxiliary will set up its Christ-mas Gift Shop in the pext few safety drive last week due to in-

The Gift Shop will be stocked with gifts which will be furnished, free of charge, to patients for sending home to members of their families. The Auxiliary also will provide a clement weather. The reflecting tape will be placgift wrapping and mailing service for the patients. ed on rear bumpers of local cars in the area in front of the First Main hospital will be Christmas trees which will be put up about Dec. 15. The tape, primarily used as an aid to night driving, has been prov-

The Special Services Section has received a dozen trees furnished by the American Business Club. Lytle Grocery and Market made the trees available at cost. The New Mexico firs now are being fitted to stands and are to be fireproofed prior to setting up in

the hospital. They will be situated in various sections of the hospital. Decoration of the trees will be performed by several local organizations, includ-ing Altrusa Club, Legion Auxiliary, VFW Auxiliary, American Associa-tion of University Women, Credit

#### **Houston Polio Case**

HOUSTON, Dec. 2 49-Houston's polio case since October 29 the 444th listed victim this Increased membership and the and year was reported yesterday. The victim is a three-and-a-half-yearold boy.

Big Spring Daily Herald to publish good here Sec. II

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, December 2 ,1952

# **Probe Of Literature** Is Continued Today

(R-Pa) said today he thinks the sale of obscene and gruesome literature is "out of control" and that ed they reflected "the life and the government should do some- times of the people." thing about it.

Kearns is a member of a special House committee investigating public distribution of objectionable reading matter, including low-priced, pocket-sized books and omics An unidentified police official, a

book publisher and several spokesmen for civic and religious organizations were called today as witnesses. Kearns said testimony yesterday

indicated that within recet years there has been a marked increase in the number of books and maga-zines that go in for photographs of undraped women, lurid stories of sex and cartoon books dealing with crime and horror stories. "The distributors and dealers say

they want to police their industry," said Kearns, "but it is apparent the business is out of control." The committee heard Samuel Black, a Springfield, Mass., distributor, testify yesterday that a majority of the distributors are alert to the problem and already

The VA Hospital will be taking Club, Eager Beaver Sewing Club are rejecting many publications. Identified as "a severe critic" of objectionable reading material, Black said it would be "physically Gold Star Mothers will furnish large tree for the hospital recreation room. They also will be in impossible" for any distributor to

charge of decoration of the tree. read and pass on all publication Other hospital decorations will be they handle. installed by the Special Services The committee pointed to about a dozen Fawcett-published as ex-



TICKETS ON SALE AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPONSORED BY THE KIWANIS CLUB

By HARRY P SNYDER WASHINGTON UB-Rep. Kearns literature. Daigh examined the books, noted passages which had been singled out as objectionable, and contend-

er with the diament According to the committee the

excerpts dealt with sexual relations, nymphomania, sadism, prostitution, lust, Lesbianism, homo sexuality and the use of narcotics. "People are interested in sex," said Daigh. "Books that deal with man and woman relationships en-CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

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# **Be Careful When Putting Up Tree**

Every year on Dec. 26, this friction that will result in fire. country's newspapers are filled For your Christmas decoration with stories of Christmas tragedies. and costumes, use only non-in-There are the homeless families flammable or flameproofed mawhose houses burn when defective terials. This applies to Dad's Santa wiring sets Christmas trees on fire. There are the flimsy costumes that you can fireproof even such filmsy materials as gauze or net with a solution of nine ounces of borax, four ounces of boric acid and one galon of water. Saturate the fabric throughly, wring it out by hand and hang it to dry. The fabric will remain soft and flexible. The

This year, the National Safety Council hopes that American fam-ilies will strengthen their guard against Christmas hexards, Lighted process must be repeated after against Christmas hearards, Lighted candles, for example, should be banished from the region of the tree and kept away from all dec-orations. And decorating materials should be finmeproofed, whether they are to be used near the tree on the table or about the house. It's a holiday rule of thumb that

on the table or about the house. It's a holiday rule of thumb that your Christmas tree should not bat placed where it will block an exit. Nor should it be too close to a radiator or a fireplace that sees use. Don't be sentimental about keeping your tree around when Christmas Day is over, since senti-ment may prove costly. When a tree dries out, it's like a pitch-filled tinder box ready to go up in amoke at the first spark, how, ever asmall. So rather than take chances, get your tree out of the house as soon after Christmas as possible. Don't be sentimental about filled tinder box ready to go up in amoke at the first spark, how, even as all so rather than take chances, get your tree out of the house as soon after Christmas as possible.

house as soon after Christmas as possible. Incidentally, it's a good idea to be wary of trees sold as flame-proof. And don't try, yourself, to "flameproof" your tree with a chemical solution. It won't work. Before you put up your free or other electrically lighted decora-tions, check them over for pos-sible defects. Be sure that they're in sound working order and you'll reduce the chance of possible

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**Rabble Rousing** W. German Is **Pestering Allies** 

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 2 A German who rose from cab-(R)—A German who rose from cat-in boy to paratroop general is rab-ble-rousing in Nazi style in West Germany and worrying the Allies. The substance is perlite. Small The substance is perlite. Small timself sharply in the limelight at a rally of former SS (Elite Western states, thrown up centur-Guard) veterans by insisting that les ago by volcanoes. For many, the Allies, not the Germans, were the real war criminals.

He drew roars of approval and cries of "Eisenhower, schweine-hund! (pig-dog)" from his audince. The

federal government expressed regret at Ramcke's outourst. Not so the short, bandyproduct. legged former general.

"I stand by every word of it," he says. "I do not have to excuse myself. I believe the majority of at the German people-those who lived through the long nights of Staten Island, N. Y., Sweetwater, Tex., and Plaster City, Calif. bombing and those who fought at the front-agree with what I said. Dr. Harry N. Huntzicker, direc-His complaints against the Altor of research at U. S. Gypsum, lies: They drew up the Versaille Treaty, hombed non-strategic Gersays "perlited plaster is the biggest provement which has been made plaster in many years." And in

man towns, dropped atom bombs on Japan and now are making new A-bombs. Old-line commanders like Field "Eventually all plaster will be packaged with the aggregate in it, and we believe that aggregate will be perlite."

Marshal Erich Von Manstein and Gen. Kurt Student, Ramcke's su-perior in the Luftwaffe, disasso-ciate themselves from the bitter paratrooper.

### **Broken Decorations** Are Easily Salvaged

Just because a Christmas tree bulb has been broken is no reason to throw it away. It can still be

salvaged as a decoration. After picking up the fragments with a piece of wet absorbent cotton, cut stars or other attractive designs from cardboard and cover the cut-outs with shellac.

the cut-outs with shellac. While the shellac is still wet, sprinkle the cut-outs with the bulb fragments, attach a piece of string to each one and hang them on the tree. You'll find they make pretty, and contend decorations and original decorations.

### New Ideas For A Junior Railroader

Among new items in Santa's workshop for junior's railroad em-pire is an ingenious switch tower which has a man who pops out when a train goes by and a flag-

man who comes down the stairs waving a flag to stop motorists. There's a barrel loader, in which a man knocks barrels onlo a mov-ing belt which deposits them in the freight car, and a freight station with a man who rides around on a baggage cart.

### Insignia Decorates Flexible Flasks

Unbreakable plastic flexible flasks, which have become popular

in the past year or so for every-thing from medicine to portable New thruis for young architects in the past year or so for every-thing from medicine to portable thing from medicine to portable refreshment, have been dressed up for Christmas-giving this year. Now they're available with the insignia of the various branches of the armed forces-or college seals-printed on them in color. refreshment, have been dressed up for Christmas-giving this year. Now they're available with the insignia of the various branches

# USED IN BUILDING **Perlite Popping Plant Is Slated**

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (B-A glassy

west is going into walls and cell-ings of modern buildings. The substance is perlite. Small mountains of the stuff stand in Vestern states, thrown up centur-es ago by volcances. For many, hany years it was believed to be many years it was believed to be U. S. Gypsum offers the produc worthless.

both large and small ..

**A Christmas thrill** 

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in bags. Only water need be mixed with it on the building site. There's Now United States Gypsum Com pany is selling it mixed with gypbeen some tendency in the past, Huntzicker says, to put either too sum plaster. This does away with

the necessity of mixing sand with much or too little sand with gypgypsum at the building site. The sum plaster in the mixture on the building site. Now that's avoided. company is enthusiastic about the Huntzicker claims other advan-

So enthusiastic, in fact, that it is tages. Because plaster with perbuilding plants to pop perlite-a process similar to popping cornlite weighs only about half as much as plaster with sand, it's possible to put it on with a machine. A Detroit, Mich., and Oakland, Y. It has plants projected for

> any lath base. Perlited plaster increases fire protection and fire ratings are im-proved in buildings which use it.

Good grades of plastering sand are getting scarce, opening up a need for perlite. But Huntzicker doesn't claim perlite will make houses any cheaper to buy.

U. S. Gypsum shovels up the The 3,000 voluntary association perlite from the earth's surface, grinds it down into litle pellets organized to fight tuberculosis in the United States will conduct their and ships it to three perlite plants annual Christmas Seal Sale from now running-East Chicago, Ind.; Nov. 17 to Dec. 25 this year.

### **Christmas Wreaths** Are Easy To Make

There is true economy and lots of fun in making your own Christman wreaths-and the job isn't a difficult one at all.

Perhaps the easiest method is to end a wire coat hanger so that it Ft. Dodge, Ia., and Empire, Nev forms a circle, then wrap it, han-There the stuff is heated to bedle and all, with laurel or holly.

door is opened the tinkle a greeting.

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process must be repeated after each washing. On Christmas morning, after the gifts have been opened, be sure to remove the tissue paper wrap-pings and cardboard boxes and burn them immediately. They're fire hazards, too.

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O. H. McAlister of Bi gSpring had the second top selling pen of three Hereford Bulls at the Texas-Oklahoma Breeders Sale at Wichita Falls. His pen of bulls sold at \$800 a head which was only \$95.00 a head less than the price brought been basd on the uncertain as-by the grand champion pen, and sumption that the Korean War The

would end soon. \$325 per head more than the \$475 would end soon. The planners are trying to con-vince federal budget writers—pre-paring a new spending program for the next Congress—that a more per head average brought by the seven pens of three bulls each. The 62 head of Herefords in the ale averaged \$1,704, with the 32 realistic approach to the Korean

bulls averaging \$2,219 and the 30 females making a \$1,154 average. Nine pens of three females each that the so-far erroneous assump-

tion of an early truce saddles averaged \$591 per head, The top animal in the sale was them with short-range planning the champion bull, Larry Mixer and makes it difficult to maintain Domino 41st, consigned by J. S. a smooth balance of men and Bridwell of Wichita Falls. It was money.

money. The problem is now acute beannounced when this bull was led into the ring that the buyer could

take him out right or buy only a one-half interest in him if such **Italians** Claim buyer lived within 500 miles of Wichita Falls. Al Buchanan of San Antonio bought the one-half inter-Strongest Army est at the rate of a \$43,000 total price or value on the bull. A petition for the annexation of Andrews County to the Gaines County Soil Conservation District A petition for the annexation of

has been filed with the State Con-By JAMES M. LONG servation Board, according to County Judge Milton Ramsey. ROME (B-The Ministry of Defense claims Italy will go into 1953 Fifty-eight landowners were eli-

gible to vote and 40 of them signed with the strongest army in Westthe petition. A hearing on the peti-tion will be held at Andrews probern Europe. That army, the ministry says. will have a fighting firepower ably within 30 days of the date of filing. It is proposed that if An-drews is annexed that the new dis-number of British or American didate schools. It's also expected trict be called the Gaines-Andivisions.

Most of the new firepower has ben gained by a switch, under Included among th3 Andrews County officials working on the project are Judge Ramsey; County the American arms aid program, from old British and Italian to Agent Pete Millican; County Com-missioners Gene Irwin, Joe Almodern U. S. arms. American military observers and

bright and Jim Fowler and J. B. Fuson, county PMA administrative U. S. correspondents who have seen Italy's latest military parades and maneuvers report noticeable strengthening in Italy's armament officer. They are being assisted by Cal Boykin Jr., of the Soil Con-

-but have seen nothing to equal either British or American division The Department of Agriculture has announced that the ban on the firepower. These observers point out that importation of cattle from Canada even under arms aid, the Italian

will be lifted March 1. It was im-posed last February 26 because of Army is still not getting America's latest model jet fighters, tanks, an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disbig bazookas or automatic weapease. The date for the lifting of the ban, it is explained, is con The Defense Ministry, however, gent upon no new outbreaks being

says conversion to these is "rapidreported in the meantime. ly under way. It reports that by the start of 1953, Italy will have 10 infantry Among recent Texas registered Hereford sales at pt: Lee Roy Colgan of Lamesa has divisions, two Alpine brigades and two armored divisions.

sold one bull and five cows to Carson Echols, also Lamesa; T. E. Foreign observers here say, how Smith of Marfa shipped 26 cows to a Virginia buyer; Charley E. Wy-song of McKinley transferred 31 bulls, 54 ows and 28 heifers to a C. Bullton and a shipped 26 cows to a Virginia buyer; Charley E. Wy-to NATO standard strength in arms.

The ministry gives this com-J. C. Britton, also of McKinley; Joe Logan of Sonora sold 10 bulls to Charles S. Lips of San Antonio. parison:

"The Italian infantry division has to Charles S. Lips of San Antonio, and T. D. Lauderdale of Cisco let 19,271 individual arms, 734 collec-Toke Mansker of Fort Worth have tive arms, 347 pieces of artilery, 10 bulls, two cows and five helfers. 10 armored cars and 18 light weapons carriers.

Thirty years ago the Hawkins Cattle Company of California went out of the purched Shorthorn busi-ness and took up another breed. "Weapons carriers." "The United States division is inferior to the Italian in individual arms, equal in artillery, but supe-rior in collective arms and weapons

Three years ago, after looking carriers. over some purebred Shorthorsn, Tom Hawkins started wondering if divisions is the same-about 18,500

By JERRY T. BAULCH [cause of an accelerated turnover WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 07 - Pen-tagon planners say the nation's of military personnel. Thousands of men called into service at the start of the Korean outbreak in fighting strength is being sapped 1950 are ending their minimum because military manpower poli-cies for the past two years have ed-up draft of recruit replace

The double-barrelled effect o this has been to take from overseas units much of their trained personnel and to tie up most o the home-based Army in training the heavy influx of draftees.

To fight in Kores, to meet America's commitments elsewhere and to train recruits, the Army is depleting its regular units remaining in the U.S. Some outfits have been skeletonized and others hit not quite so hard. One unofficial estimate is that Army units in this country, as an average, are down to about 64 per cent of their fighting power. Only one division in the U. S.

will remain near authorized strength, the 82nd Airborne. And many units in Germany have been cut as much as 10 per cent but military sources say the reduc-tions are mostly in noncombat

The large number of recruits and the big turnover leaves nearly one-third of the Army, it is esti-mated, involved in training or actually traveling en route from one base to another, at any one time. Meanwhile, a 13,000 slash in of

ficer strengthi has helped force a drastic curtailment of the officer training program, cutting in about half the number of enlisted men

to bring a delay in the call to duty for recent ROTC graduates -leaving most of them with the problem of getting interim jobs for an indefinite period.

The manpower dilemma con-fronts all the military services but hits the Army and Marine Corps hardest because their turnover is greatest.

Army planners say they need more men under the circumstances than their present 1,552,000 ceiling allows, but particularly they want a more realistic and predictable basis for planning. Few of them expressed any desire to increase the length of service for draftees. The planners would like to op erate on the assumption that the Korean fighting may continue in definitely. Then, they say, should peace come suddenly their man power requests could be cut ac

cordingly. At least a year's leeway is needed in proper planning, the military men say, but add they would be content with a six-month margin. At times they have had six months notice of how many

men they would be allowed but 180 PROOF . KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY . L. W. HARPER DISTILLING CO., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY the totals have been changed in some cases with only a few days or weeks notice.

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perhaps they hadn't made a mis-take. So, he bought some Shorthorn bulls to run with his cows. His last calves, marketed in Oc-tober, were sold at Klamath, Ore-gon, weighing an average of 53 more pounds than his straightbred For Little Farmers calves of another breed two years ago. The straightbred crop of 1950 averaged 596 pounds, coming di-rectly from being weaned. This year the calves averaged 649 and a full complement of agricul-tural equipment. There's a boom in farm toys ar the calves averaged out tural equipment. bunds under identical raising con-Pedal tractors are a new favor-Hawkins says such heavy wean-ing weights are possible in the mild winters and almost continious pasture conditions of his part of newsprint truck. There's a fur-California. The Hawkins cattle go to Oregon pastures in the spring fence for parking realism. and summer months. **Driver's Ideal Watch** A Hereford steer, weighing 1.155 pounds, was the grand champion at the annual Ogden (Utab) Live-stock Show. This steer was shown by the same exhibitor who won the watch that attaches to the steering grand championship with another wheel. Hereford at the same show last year. More than 200 steers were COFFEE shown in the interbreed competiand Negro Is Charged In GILLILAND Assault On Woman DALLAS, Dec. 2 (h-Ernest Mc-Neil, 31-year-old Negro yardman, was charged with assault to murwas charged with assault to mur-der yesterday in the knife slashing attack upon he wife of a Dallas doctor Thankagiving night. McNeil, a two-time ex-convict, remains in the county jail. His al-leged victim, Mrs. Harold Nesbit, is reported in fair condition in a Dallas hearaital Dallas hospital. Both McNeil and his wife have made statements about the attack on Mrs. Nesbit that apparently followed an argument about money between the doctor and the yard-Acheson, Lovett To Attend Pact Meet WASHINGTON UB-Secretary WASHINGTON of Secretary of De-fense Lovett and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder are expected to represent the United States at the forthcoming Paris session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council

ATTORNEYS AT LAW 308 Scurry Phone 501 AUTO INSURANCE Check FARMERS CURREN DIVIDEND TOM ROSSON AGENCY 117%: East. 2nd. Street The council is scheduled to un-dertake a general review, begin-ning Dec. 15, of NATO defense EXCHANGE



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These pious men gave symbolical gifts, tokens of de-votion and honor. Of small intrinsic value but their mean-ing was to honor a great king. We honor Him most by obeying His teaching. "When they had opened their treasures, they presented to Him, gifts of gold and frank-incense and myrrh." — Matt. 2:11.

# Judges Make Recommendations For Reforming Domestic Laws

A panel of judges has recommended changes in domestic relations and judicial administrative laws. These resulted from a two-day conference in Waco, which fol-lowed a long study of the matter. The legislature will be asked to write them into law. They would:

Abolish validity of common law marriages; require a waiting period of 48 hours between applications for marriage licenses and issuance of licenses; for children of broken marriages to be repre-sented in court by a disinterested third party.

Provide a waiting period of 90 days bein filing of a divorce suit and granting of a divorce; allow suits to be brought on behalf of children to force parents to provide for their support and maintenance; allow wives to bring suits against husbands for failing to provide for support and maintenance; prohibit either party to a

divorce suit from marrying any other per-son, except each other, within 12 months after the divorce is granted and to punish violations as a felony with a two to fiveyear prison term.

Appropriate sufficient money to put pres-ent laws concerning adult probation into effect; provide for judicial redistricting and amend present laws relating to ad-ministrative judicial districts; make retirement of judges compulsory at age 75, and prohibit them to practice while draw-

ing retirement pay. It seems to us that on the whole, partic ularly those relating to domestic mat-ters, would be proper reforms of our pres-ent statutes. The legislature ought to listen with attentive cars to the recommendation and act promptly on them. We hope that other recommendations will be forthcomparticularly upon those which will ing. tend to combat the frustrating and often times needless waste of time.

# Treat Yourself To A Real Musical Feast At The Auditorium Tonight

If you read this before 8 p.m. today, why not lay the paper anide for a couple of hours or so and treat yourself to a real ng's entertain

hours of so and treat yourself to a vent evening's entertainment. Two years ago the North Texas State College opera workshop presented "Daugh-ter of the Regiment" here and it was one of the greatest musical surprises as well as treats to which this community has been treated in a long time. This evening the group is back with "Le Boheme" and we can't imagine that it will be anything exept of similar ex-cellence.

You ne You needn't come expecting volces with all the maturity and volume that might be expected among the professional opera

companies. But you will find a freshness and a degree of talent which is gratifying. Moreover, you will find costuming and settings which do credit to the profes-sionals. You will find a vivacity in acting as well as animation with singing that is seldom found when professional troupes come to the hinterlands.

And if the opera cast isn't enough to bug your eyes, then the orchestra will turn the trick. Because these trips are hlights of the year for the young stu-its, everyone who can make the "team" along. And if you will take the trouble a alc to go to the city auditorium this evening, we believe you will agree that the "team" is a mighty fine one.

## Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippman

# **Coordinated Red Strategy Seen** In Korean, Indochinese Battles

There have been important developnts in the Far East during the past weeks. They are serious and they afvery considerably the situation which Risenhower will begin to deal with after he has been to Korea.

oe Mr. Vishinsky's first speech at the U.N. in New York, it has been plain mouth that the Soviet Union is opposed to nistice in Korea. There are a dozen ways of solving the problem of the prisoners of war if that problem were in et, as it is alleged to be, the last reing issue before an armistice can be sched, But Mr. Vishinsky has been at great pains to stamp on any development which could lead to a formula that it would

two or three ports. This would come very close to meaning a strategic decision in Southeast Asia.

This new campaign in Indo-China was preceded by intensified fighting in Korea. The Chinese and the North Koreans have imposed upon the South Koreans and upon the Americans a war of attrition on the ground. The savage battles on the ridges have inflicted heavy casualties on the South Korean army, and also on our forces. The effect of this bloody stalemate is to pin down the American forces in Korea while the Indo-Chinese campaign develops. The South Korean casualties, especially among the officers and non-coms, are surely intended to put off the realizathat the Koreans can take over the line, allowing the Americans and the European divisions to withdraw into a mobile reserve. It is not altogether unreasonable to suppose that the Soviet-Chinese allies are seeking a strategic decision in Indo-China before Gen. Eisenhower can disen-gage the American and European forces which are now tied down and immobilized in Korea.



#### **A Sinking Spell**

# Notebook-Hal Boyle

# Relax, Dear Lady, There Are Still 31 Working Days Left To Grab Your Man

and murmur:

Don't worry, desperate lady. Many a fish is netted just at dusk, many a ball game won by the last one up to bat. This is the time in Leap Year that separates the real women from the weakings. Any girl can find some kind of lost male stray to lead to the altar in June. But that is like going out to catch a whale and coming back with a

sardine. If your bachelor has managed stay off the hook this long, the chances are he is tough, camy and durable — something worth really fighting to get. And when you do land him you'll feel all the prouder of the game struggle he

made to get away. What you must do now, dear lady, is relax. You still have 31 working day left, so don't be nerv-ous. Look over the whole problem. What mistakes have you been mak-

Many hig business deals are lost rough over-eagerness. Have you

NEW YORK (A-"Dear Mr. Poor Man's philosopher: "Leap Year is almost over and or endured it more bravely. I haven't been able to land my man. It looks like just another of his life and hard times. Remind long, cold, lonely winter for me. "What can I do? Help! Help! (Signed) Desperate Maiden" cry. Wipe the tears from his eyes (Signed) Desperate Maiden" cry. Wipe the tears from his eyes d murmur: That's it. If he has any ambition "I too once knew Santa Claus in him at all, he'll ask you on the

and lost him. Oh why must people spot to marry him. be lonely apart in this harsh world? Chances are that Can't they be lonely together?" were you desperate Chances are that in 1958 you'll were you desperate lady Td pick Now you both are crying. Put up a chair and bust his other leg is head on your strong shoulder. and walk out of his life forever, He is weak and weary and feeling Who wants a slug like him anysentimental. And when a man's way? sentiment is up his judgment is Cha down. It is time to land him. find a

Chances are that in 1956 69711 down. It is time to land him. find a better man who really ap-Tell him how swell you are do- preciates a good girl who is only ing at your job and how you sim- trying to help a fellow find a finer ply love to work. Pull out your way of life.

World Today - James Marlow

**Tough Time As Party Head** 

WASHINGTON, UM-Gov. Steven- unusually gifted in alienating a lot son will have his hands full if he of them. Now that he's stepping tries to preside over the Democra- out, he could try to keep party

# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Ranger Capt. Alfred Allee Is A Tough Hombre, But Top Officer

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A name frequently seen in the news dispatches when trouble breaks, or what is even more threatening, when trouble promises to break, in South Texas as a consequence of political manipulations, is that of Captain Alfred Allee of the Texas Rangers.

With his company headquarters at Car rizo Springs he has probably prevented more killings than any other officer in South Texas history.

And, Allee is a plain-spoken man. Not so long ago when the Rangers were accused of torturing and beating a murder suspect, Allee came right back with: "They're just a bunch of lying s . . . . . o b ..... s. Nobody's been beaten or tor-tured by any Texas Ranger. Nobody has been beaten or tortured since this case

Allee is one of Texas' better peace officers, in the finer sense of the term. Bob McCracken of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times has known Allee a great many years, and Bob tells a most interesting and entertaining story about this peace officer. In the words of Bob Mc-Cracken, here it is:

In his younger days the captain looked like a Texas Ranger is supposed to look, according to the story books. He was tall and lean, thick of shoulder and narrow of hip. Then as now he had penetrating black eyes. He rode a horse as if he were part of it. He was a man of few words, direct and to the point in both questions and answers. Even then he had a native intelligence that stood him in goo d stead in dealing with law breaking and decent elements alike. He had an extremely high temper which at times was likely to get out of control, much to his chagrin and embarrassment after he had calmed down.

embarrassment after he had calmed down. Today's Capt. Allee hasn't changed much, except that he's older, wiser, af-flicted with something of a middle-aged spread and has disciplined his temper. He frequently travels the country in an auto-mobile equipped with two-way radio in-stead of on horseback and continues to held the second of these whom he is out to hold the respect of those whom he is out to apprehend, as well as the respect and admiration of law-abiding citizens. He still knows how to use a gun if he has to, a fact with which his potential adversaries are well aware. He is as well acquaints with the country to which he is assigned as a coyote is with the brush.

Affee maybe is the last of a breed of Texans who helped carve civilization from wild frontier. There still are both time and territory for the likes of him. As a law enforcement officer he is as modern in technique as he is ancient in tradition.

If no two cases are alike, he knows how to apply condition to circumstance. He can size man or situation in a glance. Never will I forget my second or third meeting with Allee. He was a Ranger then, too, but previously he had been an officer in Bee County. That was in the early days of the oil boom in South Texas. And there was a roughneck-a big, burly, six-foot-something fellow-who was as friendly as a puppy when sober but as

rough as a dirt road when on a tear. He got on a tear about twice a year. Originally Beeville was his favorite stomping ground, until he encountered Allee. Nobody wanted to shoot the fellow and

he was more than a match for any two three in plain physical encounter. Se Allee got on his horse, roped him and at an easy gallop dragged him up and down the block a couple of times.

After that, when the roughneck felt the urge to go on a spree, he visited Corpus Christi. One of those visits was the time when I became better acquainted Allee

The roughneck was raising a rumpu In a downtown hotel. The police were called, and pretty soon the whole force was on hand, attempting to drag him out of the elevator. He had braced himself and wouldn't be budged.

Allee walked into the lobby about that time and strolled over to the elevator to see what the commotion was about, When the roughneck saw him he grin-

"Come out of there, Red," Allee said quietly.

The big fellow relaxed, dropped his guard and walked with the Banger to the police station without anyone having to lay another hand on him. Capt. Allee has a way. --FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

## These Days-George Sokolsky

# **Essential Problems In Prisons** Said Medical And Psychiatric

Not often does a man of imagination and seal get himself into prison as a bonafide inmate who wants to tell the world about what it means to punish a man by a

Walter Wanger, the motion picture producer, asks questions which are, of course, not new: Do we send men to prison to correct them or to punish them? Do we expect them to come out of prison better men or worse men? If we want to punish them, then why the pretense of humanity? If we seek to cure them of evil, to restrain their passions, to correct their infirmities, why do we surround them with an environment which over the centuries

schoolchildren did not arouse parents sufficiently to form a posse and hang the

get angry about the things that are really important. The last emphatic national anger occurred when Lindbergh's baby was kidnapped and murdered. Since then, out passions have been restrained by mature (or is it senile?) assumptions that wrongdoing is inevitable and that the police will, in due course, do the best they can. Preventive criminology, however, can

begin in the prison if intelligence is applied to the mental and moral character of the offender, particularly the first offender, Among my earlier jobs was a sort of press agent for a committee on prison labor. I steeped'myself in prison data and lore for some years, only to reach the conclusion that little can be done unless some university undertakes to train prison wardens and other officials down to the turnkeys, as West Point trains Lieutenants to come Generals,

beasts on the nearest lamp post, We are so civilized that we hardly ever

process of dehumanization.

Adlai Stevenson Is Facing

be hard for him to reject. For what he has wanted ever since he reached New York is not an armistice but a continuation of the war in the Far East.

The reason why he is resisting an armi-fice in Kores is considerably clearer today han it was two weeks ago. It is, we may now believe, that China and Russia have ed out a coordinated strategy for the two Far Eastern wars-the one in Korea and the other in Indo-China.

The war in Indo-China has entered a new phase. The Vietminh army, which had up to recently been equipped largely with American arms captured in China, has now received, it would appear, imnitions directly from the Soviet nion. In the past fortnight, moreover, the ghting has taken a strategic turn which hting has taken a strategic turn when dicates a campaign in the interior, away om the coast and out of the reach of a French forces and of any serious rein-rcement we might be able to give to sem. It begins to look very much as if new campaign was a much bigger affair than the old guerrills war, and that its objectives are much greater. The objectives seem to be to take over the country, particularly the Chinese border re-gions and to isolate the French forces in

If this is a true reading of the events-namely that Korea and Indo-China have now become strategically united by our adversaries in one large operation—then we shall have to give up the notion that the Korean question can be isolated from all the other problems of the Far East, and that somehow or other it can be set-tled separately. If for the Chinese and the Russians the Korean war is only a front in a much larger conflict around all the frontiers of China, then our own high strategy, military and diplomatic, must be addressed to this reality.

The reality, we may conclude, is that we cannot continue to treat Korea and Indo-China as separate wars-to be fought out or to be negotiated out separately-if our adverseries are treating them as cam-paigns in the same war.

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

# Most Pompeii People Escaped

When Vesuvius broke loose 1.873 years ago, there were many people in the Forum, a kind of market place, in Pompeli. These persons saw a huge black cloud gather over a crater, and wondered what it

a few minutes there was a patter of hard objects, something like the falling of hail. The objects were pumice

The people started running to shelter. Many of them raced for their homes. They rauted to be with their families during is time of danger.

At first there was hope that the falling of einders, would stop, but it kept on and on. Within a few hours, the streets and the roots of houses were covered with ashes to a depth of three feet.

Some persons said, "Let's get out of

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Others feit that the safest place to be ras in their homes. Most of the 20,000 persons in Pompeli lecided to run away. Many thronged to he edge of a bay (now known as the Bay of Naples). This bay used to reach the idge of Pompeli, but now the shore is nore than a mile away. There were boats in the harbor, and

these were loaded with people in a great hurry. Thousands of persons were eleft ashore, and these turned to get away from the falling ashes. Fleeing in different directions, they matches their muscles against the doom which seemed to be in store for them.

Meanwhile some of those who had kept to their homes changed their minds. The ashes had plied up around the doorways, but they climbed out as well as they could, and ran, or stumbled, across the thick layer of ashes. There was darkness outside, and it was hard to make pro-gress, but something in people helps them in time of danger.

According to a modern estimate. Those who escaped with their lives numbered about 18,000. The others died in the midst of the ashes, or inside their homes.

For HISTORY section of your scrap-

Tommorrow: Remains of Pomp Ten Illustrations by Frank C. Pepe' appear in the picture leaflet, AFRI-CA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS, If you want a copy, send a self-address-ed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

g your pr et in this way? You can get a squirrel to eat peanuts out of your hand but if you try to grab him he will either bite you or scamper away-or both. Remember, many bachslors are like squirrels.

But take heart. Time is fighting on your side. In winter a bache-lor's resistance is lowered. He is fore more susceptible to colds and falling in love.

All year long you have probably been telling him he needs you, but he didn't really believe it. What you must do now is to prove that you were right. To do that you must make him helpless.

hopes — since they are as split in their thinking as the Republicans. Take him out skiing and get him best to encourage him to catch pneumonia, too. At the very least you can talk him into thinking he has an ufcer. A girl who He can hardly expect unanimity among the Southern Democrats for his party leadership. Some of them showed how they felt about has an ulcer. A girl who can't give a man an ulcer isn't really his leadership by leading their states into the Republican camp on

The main thing is to get him election day. flat on his back, weak, forlorn and Sen. Maybank of South Carolina, feeling sorry for himself. If you one of the Southern states which a to run a fever all went Republican, already has said the better. More men propose mar- he won't accept Stevenson as party riage when they are delirious than head. That's just a starter, before under any other condition.

Stevenson even gets the job. While he was in the White House Your role is that of the ministering angel. You bring him goodles President Truman was rightful day in 1862, but not of its own to eat pat his pillow into shape head of the Democrats although government.

other White House try.

#### LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



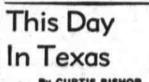
The Democratic party is a pretty big family, full of people with con-flicting notions and ambitions, in-cluding those with ambitions for In this country where a party

cluding those with ambitions for In this country where a party the presidency for themselves in leader is never elected but receives the crown by a sort of vague general agreement or, in some cases, a special blessing, Stevenson is the To them Stevenson will be a rival, not a leader, unless someho

he removes himself from all presi-dential consideration four years from now. So far he hasn't even most likely heir to Truman. Even while losing the presidency this time, Stevenson won many friends and much respect. Truman hinted at what he thinks about anis expected to try to make sure of Stevenson's succession by means of the special blessing. There will Stevenson's rough days start when he tries to point the direction

be no formal ceremon for the Democrats in Congress-even those without presidential e no formal ceremony. This week Truman is giving a

dinner for the members of his Cabinet and their wives. He has invited Stevenson. While they're passing the biscuits, Truman may hand the governor the Democratic party torch.



Texas had a new capital on this

the state government which set up temporary headquarters there-- in State of Missouri.

First the Missouri government, which had favored secession and thus found it unhealthy to continue

thus found it unhealthy to continue operations in its proper locale, was located at Little Rock, Arkansas by Governor Claiborne F. Jackson. Then, at Claiborne's death, Act-ing Governor Thomas C. Reynolds rested the bouses at 402 S. Bolivar Street and at 109 E. Crockett Street ...the first serving as the capitol, the second as a governor's mansion.

From this site state orders were issued (and perhaps some obeyed), vouchers drawn and bills paid as long as there was any money in the treasury. Still another Missourian, Joe

Still another Missourian, Jee Shelby, proved even more koyal to the Confederate cause. Shelby and his Missouri raiders did not sur-render, but marched across Texas (stopping once to keep the Texas treasury from being looked by ban-dita) and then on into Mexice. Shel-by's troops flew the Confederate flag until July 4, 1965, an even them the banner did not fail into Unionthe banner did not fall into Union-ist hands. They buried it in the middle of the Bio Grande,

has been proved to increase crime?

The answers to these questions have generally been futile. For instance, what advantage to society has it ever been to throw young men who have erred into the enforced company of homosexuals and narcotics users and pushers? It seems a costly, corrupting process both to the prisoner and to the taxpayer, who provides first for the care of a mistaken youth and later when he has become a corrupted, even an incorrigible man.

Walter Wanger is trying to tell this to the world after his experience in prison, but few will listen, for they say the prison er deserves what he gets, which is not al-ways true and beside the point when you and I are paying for it in constantly increasing taxes.

The rise of crime in this country is seriously frightening, but it touches di-rectly few persons. Robberies, burglaries, pick-pocketing, prostitution, we put down to the wickedness of man and forget about them. Then occurs a horrible murder and that shocks a little, but as we have drenched our minds with murders on the radio and as we read and enjoy murders in magazines and in those glazed books that are sold on newsstands, we can take a few in the news. Even the distressing accounts of the pushing of narcotics among

#### 3-Minute Interlude

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., UR-A three-minute parking some has been set up here on Collier Street.

In passing the ordinance, the City Coun-cil did not say what you were supposed to do with the three minutes, but it will cost you one cent in the parking meter.

## **Program Launched**

NEW DELHI () - Afghanistan has launched a vast satistion and pure wa-ter supply program with World Health Organization help, reports a sanitary en-gineer attached to the organization who visited here recently.

### Page The Circus

TULSA, Okla. (R-William Elza reports catching a two-headed mouse in a trap-with one piece of cheese.

### Sign To Mark Dam

HUNGRY HORSE, Mont. (8-The Bureau of Reclamation has invited bids for metal letters to spell out "Hungry Horse" on the world's fourth largest concrete dam.

The wardens I encountered more than years ago were politicians who got jobs keep men under lock and key, and disturbances out of the newspapers.

The essential problems are medical and sychiatric, but the law has not caught up to that. Nor has the law caught up to the economic fact that if the prison worsens prisoner, so that he becomes a chronia criminal, habituated to the trade of abus ing his fellow man and even enjoying it. the cost to the taxpayer grows as he becomes worse.

In those early days, when I was working my way into and through college and acting as a press agent for this committee, needed a tutor to help me over a few bumps. So, I encountered an ex-convict who was a man of learning and culture, a linguist and a musician. He had pulled a fast one, got caught and went to prison where he served as a librarian and tutored the warden's children.

When he came out, he never could get any kind of a job and had to live by his wits. He became a politician. He earned his way irregularly. He somehow man aged until he died.

Most ex-cons become repeaters because they cannot find jobs. A job is the first step in rehabilitation.



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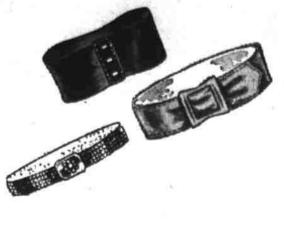
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# GI Censor Made Himself Sloppy To Pass As A Newsman In Korea By WILLIAM C. BARNARD (funneled through CHQ censorship, straight hours at a time, During Of Their Humor

dent Truman yesterday not to reorganize the Veterans Administration just before a change to Republican leadership of the gov. By WILLIAM C. BARNARD SECUL (8 — Three soldiers who call themselves the "best informed GIs in Korea" are on the way

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