BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

MACHINERY IN ACTION

Hundreds Witness Asked To Patch Spy Hearings Again Conservation Work Election Laws

Hundreds of West Texans today, Multiple demonstrations which sired conservation practices were were taking advantage of an op- began at 10 a. m. were to con- listed for each type. portunity to witness application of tinue until 3 p. m. at the field day man-made devic for protecting site following a lunch furnished by the source of vegetation at a soil conservation field day on the C. A. was arranged under joint sponsor- rocks on top) is to be devoted to Denton farm about four and a half miles east of Big Spring.

NO TRAFFIC DEATH IN YEAR

Big Spring Thursday entered upon its second year without a traffic fatality within the city lim-

It was Dec. 8, 1947 when the last traffic fatality within the corporate limits occurred, and the completion of one year without a repetition of this loss marked the first time in many years Big Spring has been able to achieve such a record.

Police Chief Pete Green urged motorists and pedestrians, for their own sakes, to "keep the record going." He pointed out that the only thing needed to prevent needless loss of life was "care, alertness, courtesy."

With the Christmas season at hand, he urged special caution on the part of motorists and pedestrians to prevent accidents, with attendant property damage, injuries and possible loss of life,

Soil Conservation district.

ducted during the noon hour, with tive of the state Soil Conservation ress. Implement dealers had dozens board as principal speaker.

Worth, Zone Conservationist with multaneously with the soil conserthe SCS regional office; and George vation practices. No. 6 agricultural agent.

three types of land most frequently control wind erosion. encountered in this section of West

aerial photos of the farm, and de- about the farm.

For example, a small area of local implement dealers. The event Class IV land (shallow soil with ship of the implement dealers and cover crops and perennial grasses be asked to patch up Texas' supervisors of the Martin-Howard in efforts to rebuild the soil.

Most of the land on the Denton Several groups of people were farm, however, is classified III-A bunched around various demonstra- and III-B (sandy loam with slight tions this morning, with total at- erosion, and deep sand, respectivetendance estimated at approximate. ly). Contour farming, a definite pro-

Howard H. Goss, field representa- ommended practices were in prog- mechanical nature. Conservationist; E. C. Buie, Fort modern mechanical equipment si- ed in doubt.

Barnes, Fort Stockton, District A trial planting of Dixie Wonder next session. It also dropped-tempeas has been made on a small porarily at least-a suggestion that E. J. Hughes, conservationist for portion of the Class III-B land. The registration laws be tightened up the Martin-Howard district, said the peas will be rotated with feed crops to help eliminate fraud.

show values of the various practices and fair elections." The types were designated on were spotted at vantage points

quately conclude a contest.

primaries are held earlier-say in May and June-there would be time to thoroughly investigate a

"It is a sad state of affairs when primary and general election," Austin and Llano. He represented Gov. Allan Shivers.

"The statutes make provision for opening of a ballot box in case of a contest, but there is now no is stymied in the Security Council. way you can go in to find out if A move to slash all controversial leading from the tion for a Palestine settlement, already twice revised, developed as the The need for reform of the campaign expense law was brought up its work for adjournment Satby Secretary of State Paul H. urday night. Brown. He said the present sys- A major East-West issue in the codes now are as secure as extempting to establish a motive for aid to China will be taken up when Chandler agreed that it was a last night. The committee approv-



WELDS TRAP - Gen. Chen Yi (above), Communist commander in China, was credited with welding a trap of steel for the Suchow garrison after his troops smashed from Nanking some 10 miles to the Hwai River line, (AP Wirephoto).

Gibson

Samuel B. Gibson, 22-year-old Negro college boy on trial for his life, steadfastly maintained he could remember nothing from the it is recognized by the courts that "time the sun went down Nov. 6" until the following morning at which you haven't time for judicial detime he awakened in a cell of the city jail when he appeared in the termination of fraud between the witness chair in 70th district court this morning.

sages between Washington and home of the latter's parents the+ night of Nov. 6.

Gibson appeared cool and colclosures during the congressional lected when he told the court he had been drinking heavily during State Lovett said yesterday the the few hours before the death of hole system of safeguarding such young Olague. He would not assomessages has been tranformed in ciate himself with the attack on

as in the armed services, to change Green and City Officers M. L. Kir- That was his reply when asked

They recalled that when youth Greene, who saw Gibson sign the seen whether he'll have further ful Sgt. James McMillin deserted statement confessing his guilt in talks with her. his post in the Moscow Embassy the city police station the morning It will be the first meeting of last May. State Department code following the killing; and Nat Scott, the two since the generalissimo's machines in every part of the a package store operator who sold wife came here last week to plead world were changed at a cost of the accused a bottle of liquor sev- for more American help to the

by a strong breeze destroyed 150 A communique announcing the houses yesterday at Iwamatsu Vil- departure by the year's end, said

jury sometime this afternoon. The Madame Chiang has talked prestate's attorneys are almost cer- viously to Secretary of State Martain to ask for the death penalty. shall. The defense told the court that one more witness might be called to the stand before the argument of coun-

Fire Hits Tokyo

TOKYO. Dec. 9. 49-Fire fanned ing situation in China."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. UM he meets Madame Chiang Kai- farce, and other members com-

code has been compromised brings an immediate order to change it.

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The case is expected to reach the its battle with the Communists.

Reinforcements

British Army announced today it is sending reinforcemnts to Hong

British crown colony.

B-36 Makes Greatest Flight Heavy Losses From Fort Worth To Hawaii

that its giant pride, a B-36, flew miles."

takeoff time, the great silver ship fly directly to Fort Worth," said to tail. touched down at this city's Cars- Montgomery. "It flew to the east Six pusher engines shove the su- are resuming attacks in an atwell Air Field.

dropping the bombs in the ocean morning of Dec. 7.

hours of official silence.

The Air Force announced today eral. "It was in excess of 8,000 load.

of Fort Worth and then returned." perbomber along at better than 340

Brig. Gen. J. B. Montgomery of bombs 10,000 miles, the super- flew from Perth, Australia, to Cothe Strategic Air Command mede bomber staggers the imagination lumbus, Ohio, 11,236 miles. "It is the best the B-36 has ever room houses and it's 67-foot tall is miles.

feet-its crewmen use a little in the Suhsien sector.

distance. In October, 1946, a Navy

Crewed by 15 men, the ship flew feet-almost the length of a foot- until last week, when they with-

the 12th at Suhsien-45 miles south the announcement here - after of the public and the men who The Air Force hopes to stretch back to the new Hwai River de- eastern half of the United States ers with 550 Eighth District reserv- from Michigan to Harlingen. fly it. It's as big as three five- the '36's bombing range to 12,000 fense line, 105 miles northwest of on three cruises to the Caribbean, ists aboard, will leave New Orthe Chinese capital.

Called Red Herring

Will Not Try For New Model

AUSTIN, Dec. 9. (AP)-It looks like the legislature will creaky election law machinery and not try for a new model.

A committee appointed by the governor to study the election laws ly 500 at the starting hour. Others gram of crop rotation and cultiva- voted yesterday to stay within the continued to arrive up to noon and tion designed to leave quantities framework of existing statutes in more were expected during the aft- of residue near the surface are suggesting reforms. It agreed it major recommendations for those should act as quickly as possible to rub out conflicts and fill in Demonstrations on all of the rec- obvious gaps, especially those of a

Whether or not it would underof pieces of farm machinery on take the touchier task of suggest-Among other state and regional the grounds for use in the demon-ing changes in such instances as officials here for the event were strations, enabling visitors to view a campaign expense law that is Roy Gough, Temple, assistant State the operation of various types of almost universally ignored remain-

The committee decided it would not go into this matter until its

169-acre site provided excellent fa- in a soil building program. Another The group agreed unanimously cilities for the demonstration, since portion is devoted to rye and vetch at the start of its first session that it contains distinct areas of the covers planted in feed stubble to its primary job would be to seek reforms that would guarantee the Other demonstrations designed to purity of the ballot and "honest

It appeared nearly certain that it would ask that primary elections be held earlier. This would be a move to counteract a Supreme Court decision holding there is not enough time between the run-off primary in August and the general election in November to ade-

The committee was told that if

ed 41 to 6 a resolution endorsing the work of the UN Korean Commented that candidates usually follow some subterfuge in reporting mission, providing for a new com-



Chinese Admit NO 'MOTHBALLS'

NANKING, Dec. 9. (#) - Government military sources admitted today Chinese Communists have inflicted heavy casualties on three

They said the 16th Army Group was believed to have been virtually wiped out. The 16th and the two Battleship Missouri heads an im- weeks duration. Its amazing wings stretch 230 other groups garrisoned Suchow hulu and return, breaking its own from Fort Worth to Honolulu by ball field—and they flap lazily in drew southward in an effort to reway of San Diego, Calif., and re- flight. And the '36 is so long-163 lieve the trapped 12th Army group ing cruise.

> groups had reorganized and now will complete the flotilla. They described the Communists as President Truman last week vig- four mine layers. suffering heavy losses also.

Sailing from east coast ports their services.

Blame Japanese

demands for wage increases.

Diet For Strikes

trial program.

of him and lost control of his ve- in calls for four strikes to enforce

pressive fleet that will put to sea Jan. 9 will be 4,280 reservists from Sixth and Ninth Naval Districts. Two carriers, four cruisers, eight They will be billeted aboard the Brings 20 Months The military sources said the destroyers and four mine-layers Missouri, the carriers Kearsarge and Leyte, the cruisers Fargo, This will be the first assignment Portsmouth, Huntington and Jun-

the bulk of them in the Missouri leans Jan. 23.

Repeats Truman Earlier Charge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (AP)- President Truman again

who stole them.

the committee has uncovered 'the President's statement is

national interests of the peo- Red Espionage

facts are going to be uncovered is through the committee. Nixon said the President, "by

continuing to obstruct the committee, is helping to keep the facts about the stealing of America's top secrets by the Communists from Henry Julian Wadleigh, a former the American people."

the red herring remark.

PARIS, Dec. 9. 4. Israel's bid to become the 59th member of the pressed attitude toward the com- ments. United Nations this year appeared today to be doomed to failure. It committee members were in dead it; Wadleigh, and a man whose A move to slash all controversial features from Britain's resoluearnest about protecting the coun- name has not yet been made pubtry, they would have turned what lie.
they have sand over to Clark Wadleigh testified to the

nated committee's actions.

The red herring charge is one relay to the Russians, CAIRO, Dec. 9. (P - Smoulder- then that the purpose of the hear- one of his supply sources. Hiss has Korea as a legal government and ing Arab differences over control ings was to divert attention from denied it. recommending withdrawal of oc- of Palestine flared anew today. What he called the GOP Congress' Wadleigh was called as a witness failure to deal with the high cost of after acting Committee Chairman cupation troops "as early as prac- This time Abdullah, king of Trans- living and other problems.

Jordan, was on the receiving end. Mr. Truman did not elaborate on of two additional persons named The issue resolved itself into a his description of the committee as by Chambers as suppliers of govdispute between the Palestine Arab a dead one. When reporters tried to ernment secrets had been located. The assembly approved 33 to 0 government—whose present where—to see Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) was. a Swedish resolution asking the Se- abouts appears to be a mystery- who is expected to be speaker of The hearings followed soon after curity Council to reconsider 12 reand the Palestine Congress, a body the House in the new Democraticpecced applications for UN mem-bership. Israel is No. 13 on the of delegates from Palestinian po-controlled Congress. The plain im-Wadleigh answered with a flat litical organizations and municipal- plication appeared to be that Mr. "No" when he was asked whether Truman does not believe the House he is or ever has been a Com-The Security Council scheduled ities. The congress claims to rep- will continue the committee's life. munist. On that, Mundt commented:

The Palestine Arab government, The General Assembly is to take which has been at odds with Ab- the American people it won't be up Friday the British resolution for dullah since its creation last Sep- dead after Congress votes on its ADMISSION tember, announced last night it activities." The Security Council's Palestine "cannot approve the Trans-Jordan

Committee decided to postpone un- government's reported intention of the spy inquiry: Other developments surrounding

\$4,000 goal already has been collected. Numerous building trade workers have offered to donate

called the congressional spy hearings a red herring today and said the committee conducting them is a dead one.

That brought an angry flare back from members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities who in the past 10 days have turned up allegedly stolen secret State Department documents and say they are about to expose the people

Rep. Nixon (R-Calif) said that in the light of evidence a flagrant flaunting of the

And it is apparent, he told reporters, that the only way the

Acting Chairman Mundt (R-SD) said that it was inconceivable to put on the stand in the congreshim that Mr. Truman would repeat sional spy hearings today and ac-

tion a red herring," Mundt said, 'I challenge him to authorize us to publish the documents in toto in the press. The State Depart- Nixon (R-Calif) read hitherto ment says they are so startling secret testimony by Whittaker that to release them even now Chambers, confessed former courwould imperil the national security. If this is a red herring, let's

Mr. Truman's remarks were to a whether he ever gave "restricted" news conference and were made in documents to Chambers or to Alger response to questions. He said that Hiss. so far as the stolen documents are Chambers, the House Committee concerned, Atty. Gen. Clark will on Un-American Activities has

see that the law is enforced.

a metive in the Republican-domi- courier, has said he obtained State

"If I can sense the feeling of

til Friday a meeting on the situa- proclaiming King Abdullah as the 1. The committee has been told so far that the State Department has found 65 documents which could be released now without hurting national security or the public interest. These probably will be made public. The State Depart-TOKYO, Dec. 9. (A) - A spokes-A sand truck driven by Newton man for allied headquarters labor papers located by the committee. ment is continuing to check other King went into the ditch and division today blamed the Japaslammed into an embankment ap- nese Diet and cabinet for labor Alex M. Campbell, chief of the 2. Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) said proximately 1/2 mile east of the city strikes threatening Japan's indus- Justice Department's criminal division, has written the committee He said failure of the Japanese a letter "trying to stop the comsaid he was forced to swerve to government to balance its budget mittee from hearing witnesses they avoid a car which turned in front and hold down prices has resulted want to use themselves."

Will Complete Home Started By Fireman Killed In Blaze

FREMONT, O., Dec. 9. (P) -Residents of this town of 14,000 are going to complete the home that Fireman George Kettner started before he was killed in a blaze Monday night.

Approximately \$2,077 of the

Mann Act Violation

-BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 9. (F) -Russell E. Cook, who said he was tempt to break through the Reds, for the 45,000-ton battlewagon since eau, the eight destroyers and the a native of Athens, Mich., is under a 20-months penitentiary senorusly denied reports that the Navy Sailing the same day from New tence on charges of vilating the

Cook was sentenced in federal court here after testimony showed of Suchow-and both forces fall taking 5,160 reservists from the The third cruise, by four destroy- that he brought a 15-year-old girl He testified he had a 15-year-old

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. 49 -State Department employe, was cused of slipping secret govern-"If he considers the investiga- ment papers to a one time Red

> The accusation came when Rep. ier for a Communist spy ring.

Wadleigh himself refused to say

now disclosed, has named three mittee's activities was this: If the They are Hiss, who has denied

rather than making headlines with mittee that he worked for the State Department from 1936 to 1943. He still thinks the hearings are It was in 1937 and 1938 that a red herring and that politics are Chambers, a confessed former Red

Department secret documents for Mr. Truman first flung back dur- Chambers has accused Hiss, foring the campaign. He contended mer department official, of being

Mundt (R-SD) had announced one

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, has made a lefthanded admission that the weather hereabouts hasn't been ideal

In a letter to Santa, displayed in the chamber of commerce window, Greene asked for "a few factories, another highway or two, and some gold deposits in the city limits," and "the weather changed to match our literature." Accordingly he asked for a few less sandstorms and "plenty of

As an afterthought, he asked Santa to hedge a bit for the chamber and community. "We gotta have enough people here by next census time," he said. "to keep us from being proved prevaricators."

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Vital Codes **Under Constant**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (F)-State Department officials said today their vital codes are under constant checks to prevent the betrayal of American secrets to foreign governments. Whether prewar diplomatic mes-

American embassies abroad were as secure from prying eyes is in grave doubt as a result of dis-However, Acting Secretary of

Complicated machines are used the slaying. in the State Department, as well | Chief of Police W. D. (Pete) Shek at a tea tomorrow.

special cryptographic unit makes be employed to subdue the Negro, | China aid is what Madame frequent spot checks for any signs who was attempting to make his Chiang is coming to see him about,

about \$80,000. What the changes eral hours prior to Olague's death. Chinese Nationalist Government in were was not disclosed. SHOPPING MERRY CHRISTMAS

Gibson is accused of the knife slaying of Juan Olague, 14, at the said State Sen. Carlos Ashley of

recent years. He declared the the youth. The state had been at- President Truman said today that tem is a joke. Charman H. Grady political committee was settled

the wording of official messages into gibberish which—at least in by and L. P. Trammell were called at a news conference whether the theory—only another, identically to testify as to what happened when matter would be discussed at the set machine can reduce to the they closed in on the suspect and affair which he and Mrs. Truman riginal form.

Officials said that in addition a Green told the court force had to are holding for China's first lady.

British Rushing

Kong "in view of the deteriorat-

SINGAPORE, Dec. 9. OF - The

Crowds packed the court room, both Wednesday afternoon and this Into Hong Kong

lage south of Tokyo. The blaze the second battalion of the Sixth started in the home of a mat Ghurka Rifles was going to the GIANT'S PERFORMANCE IMPROVES

non-stop from Fort Worth to Hono-At 7 e'clock last night, 35 hours turned via San Francisco. and more than 8,000 miles after From San Francisco, it did not scooter on rails to zip from nose

And it had carried "a useful bomb load" to the halfway mark, that began about 8 o'clock the The fight was not a record for

FORT WORTH, Dec. 9. 49-The done, but it was a routine train- as high as a four-story building. encircled army groups on Nankbiggest bomber has made its great- ing flight-well within the capabili. It has groaned into the air at its ing's approaches. ties of the bomber," said the gen-

It was a Pearl Harbor Day flight miles per hour.

No other plane ever toted such a

Much depends upon whether the was sending her to join the "moth- Orleans will be four destroyers Mann Act. Built to carry 10,000 pounds of Lockheed Neptune patrol bomber former Suchow garrison can join ball" fleet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. 47 - The group. The cruises are all of two-

TEARFUL RUNAWAY - Five-year-old David Garland tearfully

clings to trainman John J. Keating in Portland, Maine, after the

youngster gave up his plan to make a trip alone to visit his sister in

Camden, Maine. David boarded a train alone in Portland but his

youth led railroad officials to question him in Waterville, Me., and

Trainman Keating was detailed to escort the lad back to Port-

Arabs Scrapping

land. (AP Wirephoto).

mission, recognizing the Korean

The General Assembly voted 32

to 0 to continue the UN appeal for

a meeting Friday to resume study resent all Arab Palestine.

children another year.

Holy Land settlement.

limits Wednesday afternoon.

King, who escaped with injury,

with 330 reserve officers and men The Navy announced today it is from the Eighth Naval District.

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mitter (KCPO-1), has been in op-

eration for more than a fortnight

and already TES officials can see

definite possibilities of stepping up

the pace of service in the field.

Broadcasts, on a shortwave fre-

quency assigned to utilities, work

in cooperation with a mobile unit

(KCOS), giving two-way communi-

cation from the service department

Contacts have been made with

this mobile unit at Hermleigh, O'-

Donnell, Snyder and Garden City.

In almost every instance they have

enabled TES to save hours on serv-

No lattr than last week a trans-

former near the W. E. Carnrike

blueprint shop in Big Spring went

out. Carnrike put in a frantic call to TESCO. A flash went out to the

service car and in seven minutes

the car radioed back that power

Formerly, it might have taken

several minutes to an hour or

more to locate the service car in

the field and dispatch it to the

miles removed from Big Spring,

and its crews in the field.

ice calls.

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ing out in others.

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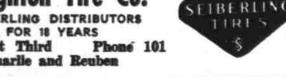
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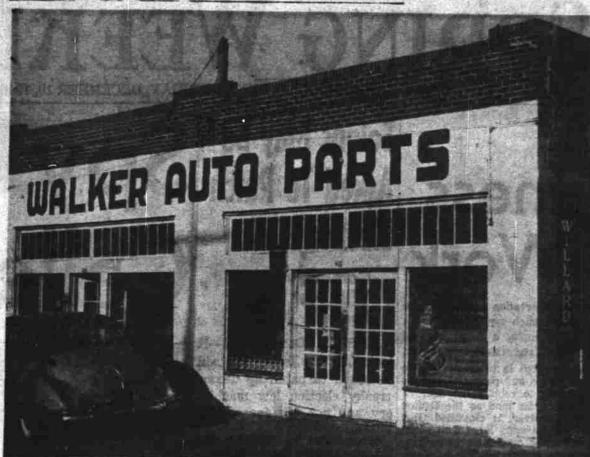
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day, Dec. 1948



Big Spring (Texas) Herald.

HANDY PARTS PLACE-Yes, Walker Auto Parts store at 409 E. 3rd street is handy in more ways than one. It is almost diagonally across from the city auditorium, and on Third street, handy from the point of location. It's stock is complete for all parts and acessory needs. The prices are reasonable and the service is prompt and courteous. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Although the communication system is in its infancy, there have been instances where crews, many Chris Has New have been contacted to attend to other calls in that area. Previously, they might have returned to Big

Spring only to have to turn around and go back. Another advantage is and go back. Another advantage is the curistensen boot snop, which has difficult to that if additional help or materials recently opened for business in a ranged, but right now is the time to ... That is the advice of Harvey P. are needed on a job, they can be spacious building at 602 West Third ordered and rushed to the scene street, is now owned and operated space for all Christensen custom-The two-way hook-up can be of by J. L. Christensen, who was in ers. invaluable service to TESCO in the shoe repair business with his The Christensen shop not only able, Wooten says, but at present handling interruptions during elec- father, E. G. Christensen, for sev- accepts orders for all types of it appears doubtful if there will be

ular communications are usually streets. disrupted and frequently instant Hand made boots and expert shoe well. Complete satisfaction is guar-decide they want turkey dinners. contact is lost with workers as they repair are specialties of the estab- anteed. hasten from one trouble spot to another. Now, stand-by units can takes exact measurements of all at Christensen's and such items as Wooten explained. "We never know work in zones, rushing to areas of boot orders and tools them to fit, taps and laces will be added to the before hand just how many of our trouble in their territory, or help-Displays of the best in modern order if requested. boots can be seen at the shoe re- Business hours of the concern are year we have been buying all of

TESCO has added the broadcast pair plant. tem. The Big Spring district has new location is ample free parking m. to 8 p. m. on Saturdays. almost tripled in customers in the

Now Is Time To Place Orders If You Want Turkey For Christmas If you want turkey for Christ- place orders for birds if you want

The Christensen Boot shop, which mas dinner it probably can be ar- assurance against disappointment.

trical storms. In such times, reg- eral years at Second and Runnels shoe work but for saddle repair enough to go around, especially of and other types of leather work, as a large number if local residents

lishment. The concern's personnel Shoe dyeing is also accomplished

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them we can, since they are not plentiful, and we just hope that enough will be on hand to fill the orders when the time comes." The Wooten Produce Co. is ac-

cepting orders now for dressed tur-

keys, and the firm will keep the birds on storage until patrons are

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Solon Predicts A Rebellion Against AMA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. UP-Rep. Dingell (D-Mich) predicted today that more than half of the members of the American Medical Assn. will refuse to contribute to a fund to oppose a government health insurance program.

The association's house of delegates decided last week to assess each of the 140,000 AMA members \$25 to finance such a campaign. Dingell, one of the sponsors of legislation under which wages and payrolls would be taxed to meet hospital and doctors' bills, called the organization's action " a declaration of war."

"Mr. Average Citizen is going to have to accept the challenge," he told a reporter.

Dingell said nearly all doctors he has talked to are in sympathy with the legislation, once it has been explained to them, "but they don't have a free expression."

"In my opinion," he added, "far more than half of them will not contribute to the war chest which the AMA says it is going to raise." In Boston earlier this week, Dr. Channing Frothingham, two-time president of the Massachusetts Medical Society, somewhat similarly predicted "a gross roots rebellion" against the AMA pro-

Frothingham is chairman of the committee for the nation's health, which he described as a nationwide organization of doctors and laymen in favor of compulsory health insurance.

Dingell said some doctors may feel they must contribute to the AMA fund lest they be barred from

"The hospitals will have to take stock," he said, "and decide whether they are going to be tools of the AMA or semi-public institutions."

Berlin Bickers Over Garbage

BERLIN, Dec. 9. 49 - Bickering in Russian-blockaded and divided Berlin centered on mail and garbage today.

The Soviet-controlled state raffway refused to provide freight cars to carry away garbage from the two-thirds of Berlin under British, French and American oc-

The deadlock over mell distribution meanwhile swamped post offices on both sides with undeliver-

ed letters and packages. Many Berliners living in the Russian sector were unable to pick up gift parcels from abroad because east sector postal officials refused to handle notice cards from West Berlin post offices.

East and West traded accusations over responsibility for the mix-up. The Communist rump government insisted exchange of mail would not be resumed until a guarantee was given that mail trucks would be returned from the western sectors.

The legally elected government of Western Berlin charged that the east had been confiscating mail trucks, although the West said the East already had more than its

Grand Jury Pushes Spy Investigation In New York City

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. UP - A federal grand jury pushed ahead with its spy probe today, the identity of some witnesses a closely guarded secret.

Government sources were silent on progress of the investigation. They also declined to name persons called for questioning today. At least four new witnesses appeared yesterday, including a newspaper copyreader, a Manhattan attorney and an attractive "mystery brunette."

Donald Hiss, former State Department official and now a Washington lawyer, also was a surprise witness during yesterday's fiveand-a-half-hour jury session.

He has been accused by Whittaker Chambers of being a pre-war member of a Communist network in the federal government along with his brother, Alger Hiss.

Wanted In Oregon, Man Waives Hearing

SHERMAN, Dec. 9. (A) - Cecil Melzo Turman, under federal charges in Oregon and under arrest here, says he will waive an examining hearing in order to go back to Oregon for trial.

Turmen, charged with intercepting U. S. mail and taking and forging a U. S. treasury note payable to another man, was arrested in Sherman Monday.

Truman Surprises President Of Cuba

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (8) President Truman surprised the president of Cuba last night by awarding him the legion of merit. The award to Dr. Carlos Prio Socarras was made at a stage din-

ner given by Mr. Truman a few hours after the Cuban leaders's arrival here for a four-day visit.

Marshall Improves

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. UP Walter Reed Hospital reported today that Secretary of State Marshall, who underwent a kidney operation two days ago, "enjoyed his breakfast this morning."

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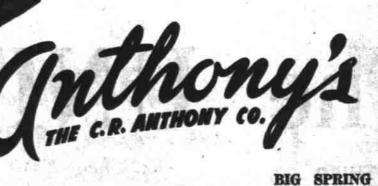
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in a jail cell.

Pasadena minister, pleaded guilty porter News, Grimes chides Bar- more than \$400 also went up in yesterday to speeding 70 miles nard to wit: an hour on a parkway and to other at a time. You can't have a wet Pfaff fined him \$50.

Your honor, I thought I would

hands of a minister as any other bottom of the thermometer.

the minister. 'Don't call me sacrilegious in my court," snapped the judge. Grimes concluded with a shiver. 'I'm going to give you three days in jail to meditate about your attitude toward this court and our traf- Ex-GI Convicted fie laws."

Screen Actress **Denies Taking Part** In Double Beating

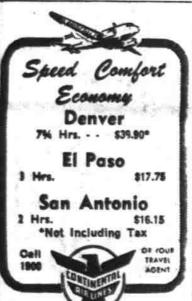
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9. UF Madge Meredith insists that her ing and beating was merely coinci-

The 27-year-old actress appeared yesterday as a witness at a trial of a \$56,732 damage suit, brought by Verne V. Davis, who with Nick and 54 minutes before returning tween Sept. 1 and Dec. 8. Gianaclis, former manager of Miss Meredith, was beaten in the alleged attack last June 30.

Joan Davis Gets Divorce From Hubby

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9. (A) worce from her ex-vaudeville part- N. J., firehouse. ner. Si Wille is final

The final decree was entered yesterday at her request. She and electric chair but was granted a The ticket charged Charles Wag-Wills, now a screen writer, were new trial by the New Jersey court married in Chicago in 1931.



West Texas winters—and a lot more of the milder Bell County

He good naturedly takes to task entertaining. Bill Barnard, Associated Press staff writer at Dallas. Barnard wrote a story Tuesday explaining the vagaries of Texas' strange weather this winter, which has been dry but not too cold.

In his story Barnard observed minister meditated on speeding that what Texas needs is 'northand judges and sacrilege today— ers from the north, driping wet, blue northers, with a special blizzard from Amarillo."

The Rev. Harold A. Lindsay, In an editorial in today's Re- ney when he burned the purse "Now, now, William, one thing

traffic violations. Judge Roger A. norther, a blue norther and a blisazrd at one and the same time. 'A blue norther isn't wet, but get more consideration," said the dry. It strikes with the suddeness and deadliness of a king cobra in 'An automobile driven 70 miles the middle of a balmy afternoon, an hour is just as dangerous in the and the mercury drops out of the

"A wet norther, now, is wet. It "You're being sacrilegious," said can be with or without icing con-

"A blizzard is a blizzard."

On Murder Charge For Second Time

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 9. (#) presence at the scene of a kidnap- infantryman, last night was convicted of first degree murder for rainfall is scanty, anyway. Crops dental and that she had no part in the second time in the V-J day usually depend on fall and spring slaying of a Philadelphia waitress. moisture.

> women deliberated for two hours local U. S. Weather Bureau betheir verdict with no recommendation of mercy-a verdict that Chicago Enforces makes death in the electric chair

Auld was previously convicted of CHICAGO, Dec. 9. 47 - For the

Aufid was sentenced to die in the mobile. plain to the jury they could recommend mercy although returning a first deg.ee vereict.

First Winter Golf Tourney Underway

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9, 49 - The first major tournament of the winter circuit, the \$10,000 Miami Open, begins today at Miami Springs Golf Course, and Sammy Snead, Lloyd Mangrum and Jimmy Demaret are hailed as the men to

Yesterday, Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., set the practice pace with a 32-33-65, one stroke off the course record. Glen Teal of Jacksonville, Fla., and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., each carded 68's ban. Another time, before they and Mangrum shot even par

Aggies Entertain

ACC Wildcat Five

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 9. UP -The Texas Aggies will play their first home basketball game of the season Saturday night when they take on the Abilene Christian College Wildcats, defending champions of the Texas Conference. Last year, the Aggies outlasted the Abilenians, 63-54, here in both



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Dec. 1948 Burning Evidence Transit Employe Demands Hamper The union represents some 110. Search For Two Transport Worker Convention

lice broke up a party at John Mc-, CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (8)—The tan-hour, including the 24 cents gain-Kinney's home because, they said, gled question of demands on tran-ed last spring, and \$1.50 for bus they were suspicious of his new- sit companies next year harried to- drivers.

There was an abundance of food, two live chickens and wine for the seven friends McKinney was program supplanted one offered dickering with New York transit

Police Lt. Howard Bridges said McKinney told him he made the earlier in the week by the ousted organizations as to retroactivity purchases with \$200 he found in a left-wing executive board. purse he had stolen. McKinney told Bridges he burned the purse. At police headquarters, where

McKinney was charged with grand larceny, he met Miss Blanche Daniel, a cafe operator whose purse had been stolen. She told McKinsmoke. The money was in a secret compartment.

Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 9. (P) The worst fall drouth on record is causing serious damage in seven counties in this area.

The situation grows more and more serious, a survey by the Wichita Falls Record News showed. Stock tanks have dried up, pasture grasses are skimpy and brittle, and prospective wheat profits have been cut by thousands of dol-

Discouraged farmers pointed out Howard Auld, 27-year-old former that the area is just now entering into the period-December, January and February-when normal

The jury of eight men and four Only two and one-half inches of

Jaywalking Rule

first degree murder in the death first time since passage of a jayof Margaret Rita McDade, 23, after walking ordinance nine years ago Comedienne Joan Davis' di- a V-J Day party at the Bellmawr, ed a traffic violation ticket-after he had been struck by an auto-

ner, 47, with failing to yield the right of way to a vehicle. Police of errors and appeals on the said it was the first time that the grounds Judge Sheehan did not ex- jaywalking law, passed, Aug. 30, 1939, had been invoked.

Model, Indian Prince At Parting Of Ways

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9. UP-The eight-month-old marriage of Model Ann Wells, 25, and her East Indian prince husband, also 25, is on the rocks.

She sued Prince Padmanabna Krishna Satyapal, an officer in the Royal Indian navy during the war, for divorce yesterday. She asked superior court to restrain him from injuring her.

Both have figured in some of Hollywood's famous night club battles. Once the prince felled a heckler who chided him about his turwere married, Miss Wells slapped both the prince and his girl friend of the evening. She also threw a glass of scotch in his face.

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line and natural gas workers, with about 53,000 in New York City.

At yesterday's sessions delegates livision delegates.

Their leader, John Lopez, ousted from the unternational executive board as a left-winger at the start day's closing sessions of the CIO But the entire question or new of the convention, made it clear the division was not leaving TWU.

Gilmer-Aiken Plan

officially learned that the figure | President Michael J. Quill said District.

ed by a situation in which old con-

of the last wage increase, working

day's closing sessions of the CIO But the entire question of new

were thrown into an uproar by a walkout by the 13 Brooklyn utility

McALLEN, Dec. 9. 46-Unofficial approval of the Gilmer-Aiken pub-What the wage demands would conditions and various fringe is- lic school plan has been expressed paying. The car was ditched expressed by the McAllen Independent School 2 1-2 miles west of Frisco.

would be in the neighborhood of the retroactivity negotiations cover | Supt. T. E. McCullem said he \$2 an hour for a 40-hour week. The veriods ranging from two to seven figured the formula would add subway motormen get \$1.59 an creases were put into effect last out raising taxes

Stolen, Ditched

FRISCO, Dec. 9. (#) - The brush terday and took off on foot.

paying. The car was ditched about out paying Shepard.

a total of 1,553 candidates.

Courthouse Employe Charged With Theft From Blind Man

MACON, Ga., Dec. 9. W - A country west of this north central veteran Bibb County courthouse Texas town was still being search- employe was charged yesterday ed early today for two boys who with stealing from a blind man ditched a stolen car near here yes- who operated a concession stand

The car was stolen from a filling Henry Hysler, \$200 - a - month station at Tuisa, Okla., yesterday. | courthouse custodian, was charged McAllen Schools Back McKinney officers started chas- with theft by Talmadge Shepard, ing it when the driver got gas in the blind concessionaire. Sheriff E. a McKinney filling station yester- Julian Peacock said he saw Hysler day and then sped away without take a package of cigarets with

Hysler, who had been custodian for 24 years, was suspended by Competition in 12 intercollegiate Clerk of County Commissioners sports is sponsored by Michigan Marvin L. Newberry pending furunion scale now veries. New York months, but that the wage in \$100,000 to school funds here with State College. Last year they drew ther investigation. He was at liberlty on a \$150 bond.

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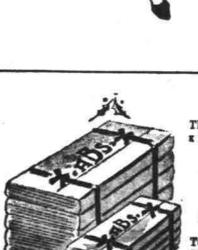














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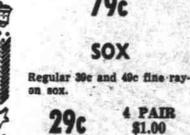


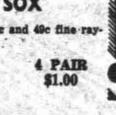


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102 EAST THIRD

"Charm" Is Subject For Sorority Program Hut On Wednesday

Phi sorority spoke on the subject, "Charm," at the T---ay evening meeting of the Texas Alpha Eta Chapter of the Nu Phi Mu in the YMCA

Mrs. Evelyn Anderson introduced the guest speaker. Plans were com-

Teacher Gives Party For Class

Mrs. R. A. Humble, teacher of the Northside Baptist Intermediate Class, entertained with a Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Walker, 1010 Sycamore. Christmas games and rarols were the entertainment for the evening. Woodine Hill gave a Christmas story, "The Other Wise Man."

Gifts were exchanged from a decorated tree. Class members predecorated tree. Class members pre-sented a white blouse to the teach-

Refreshment plates, trimmed in Observed lature Santas, were served to 30 members and guests.

Band To Attend Texas Tech Clinic home, 1908 Scurry, in observance of her eleventh birthday. Covered with a lace cloth and

Thursday that he would take 41 white and pink gladioli, the refreshmembers of the Big Spring mu-ment table held a birthday cake. nicipal high school band to Lubbock Friday for the annual Texas given to the honoree. Tech band clinic.

be assigned to concert bands during gis, Sue Hargis, Sybil Fulmer, Sally the day to practice contest music Jane Brown, Sue Ann Everett, Donfor the band festivals next spring. na Rudd, Jeanette Culwell, Iris Under direction of D. O. Wiley, the Jones, Tootsie Proffitt, Kenda Mc-Tech band will give a concert during the day.



social to be held following the regu-

traditional bridal gift, decided on by the group, will be a silver bon-bon dish engraved with the Nu Phi Mu letters.

hostesses for the affair.

Christmas decorations were used throughout the hut.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. John R. Moore Mr. and Mrs. John R. Moore Mr.

Those attending were Bobbie Frank Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. F. Strong Francys Weir, Wilma Je son, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Law-son, Francys Weir, Wilma Je son, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gartman, Rudeseal, Mille Balch, Martha Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mr. Bearden, Gertrude Hull, Johnnie and Mrs. A. W. Dillon, Mr. and Kennon, Marilyn Martin, Melba Mrs. W. A. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Douglass, Joyce Howard, Kelly Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. W. Beverly King, Doris Tyler and the L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Hal advisors, Mrs. Theresa Crabtree, Mrs. Helen Steck and the guest speaker, Adelyn Marek.

daughter, Katholene, with a party Has Breakfast

J. W. King, Jr., director, said centered with an arrangement of Games were played and presents

Refreshments were served to All members making the trip will the following persons: Beverly Har-Gibbon, Ann Richbourg, Clara Freeman, Sally Cowper, Mary Ann Leonard, Molly Griffith, Barbara Rowland, Ann Smith, Katholene Culwell, Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Mrs.

Lillian Brown and the hostess.

Transferred

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 9 .- Mrs. P. from Guam to Siapan. Her older son, Junior Shoemake, is stationed at Sindia, Japan.

B. L. McDaniel, who has been in the closing prayer. serious condition for several urday at a hospital in Big Spring Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. Bill Sanand is reported doing much bet- dridge, Mrs. Jim Burnett, Mrs.

Frederick Remington, American artist, was sent west as a young man-and became famous painting the Indians and soldiers he saw on the plains.



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13th. Secret pals will be revealed Jack Free and his orchestra pro-vided the music. Mr. and Mrs. Gar-bridegroom's parents Monday eve-It was announced that a pie and rett Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Don- ning, Nov. 29. cake sale will be held at Furr's ald Anderson served as hosts and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. W. Washam, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis, B. Florence, Mrs. Christine Davis and Bernie Coughlin.

Bykota Circle Study Session

Members of the Bykota Circle of East Fourth Baptist church met in for breakfast and Bible study Tues-

day morning. Mrs. Otto Couch led the discussion on "Forgiveness." Mrs. Garland Sanders offered the opening prayer. Mrs. J. W. Croan presided during the business session.

Mrs. J. S. Parks was presented with a gift from the Circle members. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. J. W. Croan and the la Ann and Allen Glaser, Mrs. J. nostess, Mrs. Reynolds.

Mrs. A. L. Cooper entertained M. Cunningham has received word the members of Circle Four of the from her son, Dick, who is in the East Fourth Baptist church at their Navy, that he has been transferred regular Bible study and business meeting in her home Tuesday after-

Mrs. R. J. Barton directed the study. "Forgiveness," and offered Refreshments were served by weeks, had a major surgery Sat- the hostess to Mrs. R. J. Barton,

> and one visitor, Mrs. J. C. Lane. To Have Party

The December meeting of the lar business session. executive committee of the Friends brary association will be held at given to needy families and to pa-4 p. m. Dec. 14 in the office of the tients at the State Hospital. They county home demonstration agent also voted to make a donation for Mrs. T. C. Thomas, president, an-

Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

PRIDAY

ART STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. W
D. Green, 1806 Main, at 3 p. m.

FTERLING TEMPLE 43 of the Pythian

Sisters will meet at the EP hall at

1:30 p. m.

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the

WOW hall at 7:30 p.

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the WOW hall at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST COUPLE'S CLASS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 2011 Runnels at 3 p. m.

SATURDAY

ROWARD COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL will entertain with a county-wide party for all HD member. in the First Baptist church at 2 p. m.

HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL will aponsor a Christmas party honoring 4-H elub boys and girls at the First Baptist church at 18 a. m. Luncheon will be served. MEMBERS OF THE PYTHIAN SISTERS Will entertain with a Christmas party and dance in the Settles ballroom s. 5.30 p. m.

Eager Beavers Have Meeting

Mrs. Joy Burnett, 709 Douglass. day afternoon

Refreshments were served to the following: Lois Jernigan, Evelyn Johnson, Dale Proctor, Vera ley and Sarah Findley.

lar business session Dec. 21 in the Christmas formal held at the Amer- Baker, and Don Roland Evans, home of Marilyn Martin, 200 E. ican Legion Hut Wednesday night. son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Evans

> Earl C. Evans, minister of the Church of Christ and father of the bridegroom, read the double-ring service as the couple exchanged vows before an improvised altar and scientific developments as to arrangement of white mums and put him at the crossroads. greenery, flanked by tall tapers. used at vantage points about the chairman.

> Given in marriage by her father, the dinner affair, served by the the bride chose for her wedding a circle headed by Mrs. J. E. Fort. winter white cashmere street length dress, with a double-strand pearl necklace and black and gold ac- Final Tributes cessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses and she wore a four-strand gold friendship ring, a gift of the bridegroom. Larry Evans, brother of the bridegroom played the traditional

> wedding selections. Mrs. Annazine Glaser, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron to Mrs. Hattle E. Johnson, 87, who of honor. She was attired in a jon- died here at 8:45 p. m. Wednesday quil yellow ensemble with a vari- in the home of her daughter, Mrs. gated camellia corsage.

Billy Bob Fallon was best man. Mrs. Southworth, mother of the bride, wore an elephant grey twopiece suit with a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Evans, wore a black suit and gardenia corsage.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Glasthe home of Mrs. Curtis Reynolds er presided at the refreshment

Strawn and Howard County Junior Mrs. Gulley, Big Spring, Mrs. Emcollege. During the war, she served ma Donley, Ranger, Mrs. Lennie leveral years in the WAC's. Evans Ivey, Strawn; three sons, Lee Johnserved with the Army and is now son, Houston, Jay Johnson, Abilene employed in Big Spring, where the and Bill Johnson, Odessa. couple will be at home.

Guests included were Mrs. A. J. Taylor, the bridegroom's grandmother; Mrs. W. T. Baker of Strawn, the bride's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ware, Mrs. Billy Bob Fallon, Billy Evans, Lay-A. Baker and Mary Frances Baker, sister of the bride.

Christmas Party Plans Made At **Business Meeting**

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held in the Maverick Room of the Douglass Hotel on Rex Edwards, Mrs. H. L. Mason December 14 at 8 p. m. when members of the Big Spring Business and Professional Women's Club met in the Settles Hotel for a regu-

Members voted to bring gifts to of the Howard County Free Li- the Christmas party which will be work on the Girl Scout hut.

Those attending were: Moree Sawtelle, Betty Canning, Beth Luedecke, Oma Buchanan, Margaret Warner, Louise Sheeler, June Asbury, Frances Tucker, Wilrena Richbourg, Ima Deason, Mary Cantrell, Hazel Shipp, Ina McGowan, Helen Duley, Glynn Jordon, Mary L. Gilmour, Faye Coltharp, Leola Clere, Pauline Sullivan, Jewel Barton, Ina Mae McCollom, Beth Kay. Alma Gollnick, Zaida Brown, Ollie Eubank, Lou Brewer. Nell Frazier, Vada Hall, Marie McDonald and Mildred Young.

Close To Thee ls Devotional

Mrs. John E. Kolar brought the devotional based on the song, "Close To Thee," at the meeting of the Main St. Church of God Tues-

day afternoon. Mrs. J. D. Jenkins gave the educational talk from the study book, "On Our Own Doorstep." theme for the lesson was "Alaska." Mrs. Truett Thomas conducted the business session.

Those attending included Mrs. J. Black, Mrs. F. P. Hickson, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. I. L. Reddell, Mrs. G. B. Walters, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. R. was hostess to a regular meeting W. Reagan, Mrs. John E. Kolar, of the Eager Beavers held Wednes- Georgia Stroope and Elvada Her-

Ada Rehan, famed American astress who died in 1916, was born Bruton, Lola Mitchell, Norma Find- in Limerick, Ireland, and her real name was Crehan.

NOTICE

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DECEMBER 22nd Office Will Remain Open Until Then

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Margaret Allen derfully made," has tremendous Home Wednesday Adelyne Marek of the Beta Sigma pleted for the Christmas carolling his sorority spoke on the subject. social to be held following the regumomentous questions of the day. the current dilemma to the Presbyterian Men's Fellowship here Wednesday evening. He spoke on

> The Rev. Williams was intro-Other arrangements of mums were duced by Shelby Reed, program Fifty-two were in attendance for

Final tributes will be paid Friday Katheryn Gulley, 1710 Main.

The body was to be taken over-10 a. m. by the Rev. Cohen, Baptist minister. Burial will be in Strawn beside the grave of her husband

Mrs. Johnson had been visiting here several months with her daughter when she became ill. Surviving are three daughters,

Mrs. Charles Watson discussed Thus the Rev. Clifford Williams, the home of Mrs. Zollie Boykin, met in the home of Mrs. Omar pastor of the Ridgelea Presbyterian 529 Hillside Drive, Wednesday aftchurch in Fort Worth, described ernoon. Mrs. John Dibrell served as eo-hostess.

Mrs. Watson stated that "It is said that the plant was brought to "What Is Man?" and pointed out said that the plant was brought to that man had made such physical earth as a message to the gods by Club Has Meeting the missle thrush with the first berry stuck in his toe, thus the name, mistletoe." Another theory is that "The mistletoe was once likened to the stately Redwood tree. but when it was used as the cross at the crucifixion of Christ, overnight it turned into a tiny parasite

out of shame." Following the program, a round table discussion was held concerning recipes, household hints and penny-pinching methods. Mrs. Tom Guin won the prize for the best suggestion of the afternoon.

Gifts were exchanged and relace-laid table, centered with the Cason, Mrs. Ceeil Mansfield and sunch bowl and covered with angel Mrs. Massingill, the hostess. hair. The Christmas motif was used throughout the party rooms. Mrs. S. Marie Haynes presided during the business session.

Those attending were Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. land today in an Eberley coach to Bill Edwards, Mrs. Tommy Hutto. Ranger where rites will be said at Mrs. Tom Guin, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. K. R. Swain. Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mrs. Charles Watson and the hostesses, Mrs. Boykin and Mrs. Dibrell.

Sale Planned

Nu Phi Mu will sponsor a pie and cake sale at Furr's Food Store Saturday, according to an an- to Colorado City Friday night to

Wedding | Man At Crossroads | Child Study Club | Guest Tea Plans Are | With Great Power, | Meets In Boykin | Completed Ry Club

Final plans for a guestteahon- ness meeting and tea Final plans for a guest tea hon- afternoon. oring all members of federated the subject, "Mistletoe," at the clubs and special club guests were meeting of the Child Study club in made when the Music Study Club Pitman, 1411 Runnels, for a busi-

Demonstration

VEALMOOR, Dec. 9. (Spl)-Mrs. meeting in her home Thursday aft-

Christmas party plans were comhome of Mrs. Southerlin Dec. 17. Those attending were Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. Porter Hanks, Mrs. Carl McKey, Mrs. Nathan Zant, Mrs. Floyd Newsome, Mrs. Elton Home League Has Clanton, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Ellis Iden, Mrs. Edd Edwards, Mrs. freshments were served from a Southerlin, Mrs. Willis Green, Mrs.

Gideons Have

The Big Spring Gideon camp had this morning when 34 men gathered at the First Methodist Church for

Bible reading and prayer. Plans were started for a special program on the last Thursday before Christmas honoring the five charter members who instigated the local camp.

A special contingent will journey nouncement made Thursday morn-ing by a sorority representative. help that newly-formed chapter in further organization.

Marilyn Keaton will be the gues artist for the tea to be held in the Settles Hotel at 8 p. m. Monday, During the business session, or mittee reports were made and Mrs. C. C. Jones gave a report on the district meeting of music clubs held in Pecos. Mrs. Harold Talbot con-

"Present Day Opera." Those present were: Mrs. Chest Barnes, Mrs. Cooper Brown, Helen Duley, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Ro-Bert Massingill was hostess to the berta Gay, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. local Home Demonstration club G. T. Hall, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. Mary L. Hendricks, Mrs. Morris Jarratt, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. R. V. Middle pleted and will be observed in the ton, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Homer Willoughby and the hostess.

Regular Meet

Sheets and pillow eases for the Salvation Army emergency shelter were made when the Ladies Home League met at the citadel Wednesday afternoon. It was annot that Mrs. T. E. Sanders will be in charge of next week's meeting. Those present were: Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. the largest attendance in its history Jeff Chapman and Janice, Mrs. Ola Steen, Mrs. Grace Tynes and Mrs.



Olyv Sheppard.







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clothes lines, and clothes pins.

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To say that this news comes as a blow is to put it mildly.

Big Spring will be reluctant to accept this decision for a number of reasons. One of them is from the point of service and convenience. Another is purely sentimental. Still another is economic.

The company is faced with some adjustments. It is no secret that the carrier has been operating in the red, a condition which has afflicted most of the nation's major trunk lines. A trend in serial traffic, coupled with some unfortunate and terrific losses of revenue through idleness of heavy equipment during periods of checking and modification for safety's sake, has added to the problem. Increased CAB regulations, in the interest of safety, have reduced the pay load on the faithful planes which operated satisfactorily through this area for so many years. Additional service which has, in a measure, split revenues, have made operations in this sector marginal.

Big Spring has felt a peculiar attachment to commercial aviation for a score of years. Since the days when citizens went down in their pockets in depression years to provide landing and terminal facilities here for a commercial service that was little more than a dream. Big Spring has been developing its aerial transport facilities to stay abreast of demands. This was the case with TAT. which was absorbed by SAFE, which in turn was taken over by American Airways, the direct forerunner of American

American Airlines has announced that Airlines. With every pioneering effort, will file applications with the Civil such as introduction of night flights, anniversaries, air mail week, etc. Big Spring has always joined with American Airlines in promoting the growth of this mode

of travel through the travail of infancy. Economically, the loss of payrolls is of some consequence, but not paramount when put along side that of convenience te the public. It is true that a settled population such as occupies this area does not generate the traffic created by representatives of oil concerns, who foot the bill for hurried trips by their officers and employes. But when the service is needed,

Big Spring has expended multiplied thousands of dollars in enlarging and improving its airport. Even now working plans are nearing completion for a new terminal building, designed with due consideration for the needs of American Airlines and other carriers. While it may be presumtuous to question the decisions of private business concerns, it must not be forgotten that Big Spring also has a financial stake in this decision as well as the element of public interest.

The fine personnel American Airlines has maintained here through the years has strengthened the unique attachment between the city and the carrier. And if protests are filed, American Airlines must surely understand that they are for a variety of reasons. Frankly, we are loath . to see A-A depart and hope that in the interval between filing and final action by the CAB, some course of action will be presented to American Airlines other than suspension of service in a community, which air-wise, has grown up with Ameri-

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Even Totalitarian Regimes Influenced By Their People

THERE LIE'BEFORE ME ON MY desk two news items which come from widely separated places and have no immediate connection but which, by an association of ideas, combine to convey a

striking message. One dispatch comes from Wieshaden, Germany, which is U. S. Air Force headquarters in Europe. It quotes two Russian air force fliers, who fled the Soviet Union-Lieutenants Peter A. Piragov and Anatoly P. Barsov-as declaring that the Red armed forces are torn with dissatisfaction and couldn't win a war against the United States. They further say 70 per cent of the Russian people hate the Com-munist regime, but "don't dare do anything about it."

The other message is from Paris and reports Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as saving that a "eurious grapevine" will inform the Russian people of the Declaration of Human Rights which has just been completed by the United Nations Social Committee, Mrs. Roosevelt, who was a pioneer in framing the declaraton, told a press conference that it cannot be kept from the peoples of the world despite state control of information.

MRS. ROOSEVELT SAID THE DECLAration will give "moral strength to the man-in-the-street. It will encourage him to ask questions of his government and demand that individual laws and customs be changed to corerspond to the declaration." She added that "all governments, even totalitarian regimes which completely control means of information, are affected by what their people want. Sooner or later, they have to meet these needs." That strikes us as being a shrewd ap-

praisal of the situation. I think we can carry it a step further and say that the Samson of human rights one of these days will arise in the shape of revolt by the oppressed peoples and rend the Bolshevist structure. As this column has maintained before, nothing so evil as Bolshe-Asm can endure indefinitely. The Genghis Kahns, the Hitlers, the Scarface Capones all have had their day-but where are

IT IS ONLY BY DISSEMINATION OF the truth in all countries that our chaotic world can be brought back to normal. And our own United States is-or has been-one of the blindest in sizing up this fearful Communist menace, which threatens the freedom of all nations.

their empires now?

The amazing disclosures of Red spy activities in the United States are shocking. but may prove to be a Godsend in the long run. It's too bad that we had to have this experience to wake us up, but now that we know what we are up against, we can take the necessary action. Apropos of the dangers, the Un-American Activities Committee of the House of Representatives

tells us in a pamphlet just issued: "AN ESTIMATED 800 AMERICAN Communists have been trained in the Lenin school in Moscow-the highest college of Communism-in spying, bomb-making, kidnaping, train wrecking, mutiny, civil war, sabotage, infiltration, and factorywrecking. They serve as the high officers of a secret army now being drilled to overthrow our government." (a member of the committee told a reporter there isn't any real "army" but that this is just a descriptive way of putting the situation). Surely we don't need any further dem-

onstrations of the dangers of flirting with Communism, either at home or abroad.

Nation Today — James Marlow

American Welfare Demands Complete Spy Investigation

public is concerned there are three main points in the excitement over the Chambers-Hiss-secret-papers' case.

1. How those highly secret papers ever got out of the state department. 2. What kind of spy ring was really operating here in Washington, how it oper-

ated, and who was involved. 3. Whether anything like that is going on now and what protection the government has against it.

Whitaker Chambers, admitted member of a Communist spy ring here before the war, has produced the secret papers. He did this after he had been sued for \$75,000 by Alger Hiss, former state de-

partment official. CHAMBERS, AT PUBLIC HEARINGS of the House Un-American Activities Committee last summer and in a radio interview, accused Hiss of being a member

of a pre-war Communist "apparatus" in Washington. Hiss denied this and his libel suit against

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WASHINGTON, & - SO FAR AS THE Chambers was a challenge to Chambers to put up or shut up and pay damages. Chambers then came up with the papers. From the way sensations have been piled one upon another in the past few days, we're probably in for a lot of fire-

> works. But this case now-since it's become known that these highly confidential papers got out of the state department and into Chambers' hands-goes a lot further than Hiss or Chambers.

> The papers cover a period in 1937-38. And all this may seem like old stuff now. But if there was a spy ring here then, the question is:

> How far did it reach into the government, that it could get those papers-some of them marked "strictly confidential for the secretary of state"-into the hands of a man, Chambers, who said he was a Communist at that time?

AND IF A SPY RING COULD HAVE been built so beautifully, what reason is there to believe it was ever completely broken up?

Sumner Welles, former undersecretary of state, and John E. Puerifoy, present assistant secretary, said Tuesday they consider the documents so important that even now the nation might be endangered

if they were published. A federal grand jury in New York investigated an alleged spy ring here for about 14 months and got nowhere. Now, with these secret papers available, it's be-

ginning its investigation again. And the Un-American Activities Committee spent many weeks, and got many headlines, investigating an alleged spy ring here and didn't wind up with much more than headlines.

Now the committee is rushing back to its investigation.

THE COMMITTEE AND THE GRAND jury, with the help of justice department agents, now have a chance to make a thorough investigation into spy ring work here-if any-past and present,

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"WE'RE GOING TO PUT SOME MUSCLE ON YOU, BOY"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

By Quirk Of Fate, Henry Wallace Spared Hiss When Liberals Fired

WASHINGTON - By a queer quirk of fate, Henry Wallace, when Secretary of Agriculture, fired a group of liberal employes because some of them were supposedly too left-wing. But though in the group, Wallace did not fire Alger Hiss, now charged by Whittaker Chambers with giving out secret State Department documents to a Communist agent. Hiss was assistant counsel for

Wallace's Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and had written an opinion that Triple-A the cotton crop should go to sharecroppers as well as to landlords. This caused a lot of criticism in the South.

Other clashes of opinion occurred between Triple-A lawyers and top Agricultural Department executives regarding the milkmarketing code and the meatpacking code. Some of the young AAA attorneys and consumer representatives were vigorous in opposing both Wallace and Chester Davis, then AAA administra-

In the end, Wallace sided with the big southern cotton men and fired most of the rebels. Among those purged were

Gardner Jackson, so hated by the Communists that he was beaten up in New York by a Communist agent; also Fred Howe, a Woodrow Wilson Demoerat: and Frank Shea, who later occupied a position of importance in the Justice Department. But Hiss was not purged, even though he wrote the sharecroppers' opinion.

such criticism by his associates for remaining on the job that his for remaining on the job that his old friend, Felix Frankfurter, now Supreme Court justice, then professor at the Hervard Law School, telephoned Gardner Jackson asking that the critics lay off. Hiss had been a protege of Frankfurter's and had been recommended by him for a job in Washington.

GOUZENKO REVELATION About a month later, Hiss transferred briefly to the Justice Department, then to the State Department, where he served under Francis Sayre, assistant secretary of state. Sayre had been a professor at Harvard Law School when Hiss was a student there. Many of the secret documents which have turned up in the possession of Whittaker Chambers, the ex-Communist agent, were marked as from the office of assistant Secretary of State Sayre.

When Igor Gouzenko, the Soviet code clerk in Canada, exposed the Canadian-American spy ring to Canadian authorities, he revealed that one Soviet contact was either an assistant secretary of state or an assistant to an assistant secretary.

Hiss was investigated at that time. There was nothing conclusive about Gouzenko's identification, however, and Hiss was permitted to resign. It was two years later that he was named by Chambers as one of the contact men for the Communist ring in Washington.

ARMY COPIES NAVY While the Navy and Air Forces are spitting at each other over Secretary Forrestal's shoulder, Gen. Omar Bradley, Army chief of staff, hes been willing to take a tip from the Navy in training troops. He has also taken some suggestions from Sen. Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts

As a result, more raw recruits will be trained by warrant officers, fewer by commissioned of-

This new policy came about partly because of an inspection trip by Gen. Willard Paul, chief of Army personnel, who liked the way the Navy was training troops at its Great Lakes Training Station. He reported back to Gen. Bradley that the Navy, using warrant officers, was doing just as good a job as with young commissioned officers-possibly bet-

Simultaneously, Sen. Cebot Lodge, a reserve lieutenant colonel, wrote Bradley a friendly letter about his two weeks training at Camp Hood, Texas.

Anxious that the Army do a good job in handling 18-year-olds, Lodge stressed the need for good young officers, both commissioned and non-commissioned. He suggested that the Army use great care in ordering reserve officers back to active duty for fear they were not properly qualified. It's better for the Army to be shorthanded, Lodge urged, than call up a lot of officers who are inadequate.

Bradley, more anxious than anyone else that the Army's new, difficult training program succeed, appreciated the Lodge suggestions, took them up before a group of his corps commanders. They decided, as the Navy already had, that in many cases sergeants and warrant officers would be better for troop-training than young lieutenants. Noncoms, therefore, will be used not merely as drill-masters but in

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Bearden No Newcomer To The Movie Lots

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Rangy Gene Bearden glanced toward first base, then cocked his leg in the air and hurled a stinging ball toward home plate.

It was just like big league stuff -except that the grandstand of Hollywood baseball park was empty and the batter was Jimmy Stewart, doing an imitation of one-legged Monty Stratton. Also, the camera was turning.

After the scene was shot, I buttonholed Bearden, the pride of the Cleveland Indians. A tall, huskily-built man, he has the rugged good looks of a Burt Lancaster. Like many sports figures he's a laconic talker, but I found out a few facts by tossing questions at

Has he ever acted before? Yes, was in a few plays in high school. Nothing since then." First time arond a movie lot? "Naw, I worked as a rigger at Fox back in '45. I was playing for Oakland

I asked Director Sam Wood about Gene's acting. "He looks very good on the

screen," he answered. "He looks as good as Red Grange did. I directed Red in his first picture and he could have been a star. But he found out he could make more money playing pro foot-

Jimmy Stewart is faced with the task of batting against Bearden and the actor gave up baseball after high school, except for some softball "under duress" during his army career.

finding his clothes and other things after they were moved

increasingly important sub-com-

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Presidential insiders are con-

vinced that the man President

mands.

Truman ultimately wants as secretary of state is Chief Justice Fred Vinson . . . President Truman is still having trouble across Pennsylvania Avenue to the temporary White House. "It's what always happens," he said the other day, "when someone else does the moving for you." loved American delegate to the

United Nations, who has just undergone a serious operation, will resign by January Albert Fitzgerald, head of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (largest CIO left-wing union), is negotiating to swing over to the right, deserting his pro-Commie followers Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek has asked Secretary Marshall to increase military and economic aid to China by about ten times. In return, Madame Chiang says, the Chinese are willing to have their government and Army run by American advisers-lock, stock, and barrel The key exhibit that may unravel the whole Chambers-Hiss mystery is an old, ramshackle typewriter on which some of the secret documents were written Herbert Hoover's commission on government reorganization will take a dig at Chip Bohlen, one of Secretary Marshall's most intimate advis-

"It's a mighty frightening thing to see that ball coming at you, he commented, "especially when the script calls for a ball high happened, I just turned my teeth

think first of saving his teeth?

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



and inside. The first time it the other way." Isn't that just like an actor-to

Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Under Secretary Robert Lovett has failed utterly. Forrestal will remain in office as long as he is willing to serve. So will Lovett, at least as long as Marshall's health permits him to continue. And when Marshall goes, he will probably be replaced by W. Averell Harriman, whose wide and intensive experience insures that we shall not again have to lose an ally in order to educate a Secretary of State. The new face among foreign and defense policy-makers is, in truth, that of Harry S. Truman himself.

play a decisive role in the making of policy. Therefore it is worth examining the way in which Truman gets the advice

to the President is the daily top secret intelligence digest, about two pages in length, which the President receives from the Central Intelligence Agency, and which he reads religiously. More important, however, are the daily briefings which the President receives at 9:30 every morning from the Secretary of the National Security Council. This key job is held by Sidney Souers, an able, littleknown Missouri businessman, who enjoys the complete confidence of the President and the chief policy makers.

Souers brings the President up to date on the progress toward a decision which the National Security Council is making on those issues with which the Council is "seized." Most of the preliminary spadework, on which Souers keeps the President informed, is done by George Kennan, chief State Department planner, and General Lauris Norstad, General Albert Wedemeyer and Admiral Arthur Struble, Defense Department planners. Policy papers are always initiated by the State

Needed On Hazing Problem It's hard to find anyone who'll straddle legiate" before hostilities, now had no in

terest at all in the proceedings. Looking back over my own experience. I remember that I had always submitted ly, we've had the "hospitalization" case to the hazing ordeals because I had to in in San Antonio and the "Redout" cases order to join a club, but I had never bothered to join in the initation of someone else. I just didn't give a hoot about in a thousand for the great bulk of hazing

it, either way, Shifting my thoughts back to the campus. I recall that the boys who weren't interested in the paddle-wielding were those who had had a rugged time during the big conflict. Others who were lucky enough not to have it so rough, still got a big kick out of initiations.

Having arrived in this world with two broken arms, a torn nerve and having undergone quite a bit of mayhem since, I can see how the former category feels. They are sort of "burned out" on such stuff. On the other hand, I can visualize how a fellow who has never had any physical setbacks would get a big kick out of a little hazing give-and-take.

I think that hazing has its good points, especially in the case of the cocky, spoiled "only child" type. I was always treated with the utmost consideration for my real well-being, no matter how fast-paced the activities became. I don't think any smut is justified, though.

What is needed. I believe, is an understanding on both sides of the fence on how the other feels, and no ostricization because of view on the subject. In most cases, it's just a matter of taste,-ADRIAN VAUGHAN

Notebook — Hal Boyle

select group.

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

The problem, in its extremity, is pop-

These incidents, however, are only one

is practiced in a rather mild form by

college students and certain sections of

Pro-hazers will tell you that it helps

the victim to take little inconvieniences

with a laugh. A valuable lesson, they say,

if junior has always had things just the

way he wanted it at home. There are a lot

of laughs in seeing people in comical cir-

cumstances, and it's really a time of good

fellowship if the joiners are good sports.

On the anti-hazing side, proponents de-

elare that too often an element of smut

will creep into the proceedings, that one

case where the activity is carried too

far, resulting in death sometimes, is not

worth a thousand where no ill harm is

done. It's a tool of snobbishness, they

assert, to force a person to go through

physical discomfort, especially over a

long period of time, so they can join a

The end of World War II shed an inter-

esting bit of light on the subject, in my

opinion. Of the thousands of war vets

who returned to the college campuses.

many fell right back into the swing of the

paddle etc. Others who had been "col-

What's behind it all.

ping up continually in the news. Recent-

the fence on hazing.

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Better Understanding Is

All Hypochondriacs Can Soak Heads In Epson Salts

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hal Boyle, the hypochondriac who walks like a man, fled his desk a week ago moaning, "My foot. Oh-h, my foot." Today the following story arrived, typewritten on a torn pillow slip:

WRITTEN FROM A WRINKLED BED, A-Look at me. I'm an ex-rheumatoid. No, not a parlor, bedroomatoid, and bath. A real, honest-to-aspirin, fully re-

paired ex-rheumatoid. That's me. Some days back I wrote a piece revealing for the first time the Boyle secret of

staying healthy. It was very simple. You just buddy up to all the office hypochondriacs-the people who imagine they have chronic ailments. Then you follow all their diets, and take all their capsules, pills, nose drops, and

Two days later I sprang out of bed and-"ow-w-w-ch!" My right foot was red, swollen, and sensitive as an old maid at a wedding reception.

I hobbled into the office, and bird-dogged around to my favorite hypochondriacs. I held up my lame foot.

AND RIGHT THERE I LOST MY faith in these bathroom scientists. Listening to them is about as helpful as going walking in a revolving door to cure the

hiccoughs. "It's mental," said the office's amateur psychiatrist. "You've got a delusion. Soak it in hot epsom salts." But they all agreed my story was com-

to do was "soak it in epsom salts."

pletely unlikely. And that the only thing

I hot-footed home to Frances, a limp at a time. And with that quick intuition that comes only to good women she said, "go see my doctor."

I did. He unveiled my throbbing foot, He squeezed it like a miser grabbing a 20 gold piece. When I climbed down from the chandelier, still tingling, I croaked hope-

"Tell me it's gout, doc. My family has been in America for only three generations. If I'm the first one to get the goutwhat a success story!'

"LOOK WHAT THINKS ITS GOT THE gout," jeered the doc. "You have to have enough money to eat well to get the gout,

"You've just got a rheumatoid infeotion. There's no use in my trying to explain what a rheumatoid infection is. Just tell your friends you got arthritis or rheumatism. These infections usually settle in a joint.

"Here, take these every four hours, Stay in bed for a week. Then you might

Well, the week's over. I'm going to tell the boys at the office my ailment was "poor man's gout." Sounds better than rheumatoid infection. Might even give the boss the idea I am suffering from payday

malnutrition. And I know that within another week at least six phony hypochondriacs will come limping in with "poor man's gout"-and say they caught it from me. When they come creeping and crawling up for my

advice, I'll tell 'em: Soak your head in epsom salts clear down to your big toe-as hot as you can

Matter Of Fact — Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Familiar Faces Will Make American Foreign Policy

(Copyright 1948 by N. Y. Herald-Tribune Inc.) WASHINGTON-Although the direction of American policy remains in doubt, it is now clear at any rate what individuals are going to make American policy. Most

of the faces are entirely familiar. The highly suspect campaign against Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal,

For Truman now clearly intends to and information on which any President must base his decisions.

One automatic channel of information

proved by the President and designed a prevent undue military influence.

The National Security Council meets twice a month, to consider these policy papers. Under ordinary circumstances, the President does not attend the meetings but studies the Council's decisions at his leisure, after a thorough background briefing by Souers. About one time in five, however, an immediate decision on a crucial issue is required. Then the President takes the chair and the final decision is made on the spot.

The President can, of course, approve, amend or reverse any Council decision on his own authority. Until recently, he almost always accepted every Security Council decison without change. Yet it is significant that within recent weeks he amended one Security Council decision concerning the Berlin air lift, and reversed another crucial Council decision to withdraw the Navy from the Communist-threatened Chinese port of Tsingtao. Truman ordered the Tsingtao garrison re-inforced.

The President does not, of course, make decision entirely on the basis of Security Council papers. On specific issues, he confers regularly with Marshall, Lovett, Forrestal and other policy makers. He will often discuss a Security Council decision with the White House entourage, and such men as E.C.A.'s Paul Hoffman and Roger Lapham have recently in-

fluenced him, especially on China policy. Finally, there is the inevitable influence of the advice he receives on domestic and political matters. The businessas-usual policy embodied in the \$15 billion defense ceiling, for example, was primarily the brainchild of Treasury Secretary John Snyder.

Tarts, Darts, Dashes

Often we dislike a man until we discover that he has many ideas like our own.

I like to give middle-aged women something that will contribute to their com-Department, according to a ruling ap- fort, but they usually want perfume.

LOCATED SURVIVORS OF DOWNED PLANE-These three Navy airmen were the first to sight the two rafts with 33 survivors of an Air Force C-54 transport plane which was forced down 1200 miles southwest of Honolulu. Left to right are Lieut. Comdr. Steve Kona, Hammond, Ind., pilot of the Navy Privateer; Chief Machinist Mate Clodis M. Killam, Pensacola, Fla., and Ens. Leslie Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn. Killam sighted a dye marker which located the rafts after Ensign Johnson asked Kona to make one more pass over the area. (AP Wirephoto via Navy radio from Honolulu).



PECOS RIVER COMPACT SIGNED - Charles H. Miller of Barstow. Texas, member of the Pecos River Compact Commission, signs a campact dividing water of the Pecos River between New Mexico and Texas. The compact was signed in Santa Fe, N. M., after its formal approval by the commission. Berkeley Johnson (left), fed-deral representative on the Pecos River Compact Commission and commission chairman, said the document will end a 24-year-old dispute between the two states "if approved by the legislatures and Congress." Johnson and John Bliss (right), New Mexico mem-ber also signed. (AP Photo).



WINNER WOODCOCK HELPED TO FEET - British heavyweight Champion Bruce Woodcock is helped to his feet by Manager Tom Hurst (left) and his brother, Billy, at the end of his fight with Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., in London. Woodcock was declared the winner in the fourth round when the referee disqualified Savold for a foul blow which floored the Briton. (AP Wirephote) via radio from London).

Austrian Woman To Die As A U. S. Spy

VIENNA, Austria, Dec. 9. (# — Tass quoted Dr. Ottillinger as Austrian government sources said saying she was ordered to secure today Dr. Margarethe Ottillinger, copies of passports used by Rusgovernment official, has been sen- sian troops, to report on Soviet-Soviet military court on charges of ish other secret information. spying against Russian occupation authorities.

had confessed the United States troops in Austria.

sor any one occupation power. the occupying powers."

tenced to 20 years hard labor by a administered factories and to furn-

The news agency also quoted her as saying she dealt personally with The 30-year-old section chief of a Lt. Col. E. M. J. Kretzmann the Austrian ministry of economic of the U. S. intelligence service in planning was arrested by Russian Vienna.

Tass claimed Kretzmann origi-The Soviet News Agency Tass nally had the task of organizing said at the time that Dr. Ottillinger espionage activities against Soviet

An Austrian statement said Dr. U. S. Army headquarters denied Ottillinger worked only for the inhe charge and said cases such as terests of Austria "and these in-Dr. Ottillinger's arrest were mat- terests are never espionage and ter for the allied council to decide, never include work against any of

Morgan Creek Application May Boost Water Association

Freese recalled that he had ven

Placements Sag

TEC placements sagged, but the

The number of unemployment

claims amounted to only 71, by 36

water rights on Morgan Creek may to sell Colorado City any amount strengthen the Colorado River Mu- of water up to five million gallons nicipal Water association project on per day at the lake at a nominal the upper Colorado river, in the cost per thousand gallons. opinion of Simon Freese, engineer for both proposed reservoirs.

Freese expressed this opinion in here on Oct. 14 that the proposed Civil Appeals today. a letter to city officials concerning relocation of the upper Colorado the projects. The city had requested river dam would make it more information after a hearing date practical for Colorado City to get and Texas Electric Service com-

AUSTIN, Dec. 9. (2) - Oil op- have left 51,000 acre feet, or about ders which would stop oil produc-

Judge Charles O. Betts of 98th District Court granted a permanent injunction against the order to the Flour Bluff Oil Co., Humble Oil and Refining Co., and the Barnsdall Oil Co. in the Flour

Last week he permanently enlowest unemployment claims in the Abilene district during November. Norice Williams, 27-year-old Negro counties. That decision has been inquiries, and applications) totaled 855 placements, 653 of them for

the trial court's decision in the adverse rulings which may result from the trial of 15 similar suits ing four handicapped ones.

Jap Business Breakup Dropped

United States today abandoned as filed. "outmoded" a detailed plan to break up combines and broaden state. Two other company officials the ownership of industry in Japan.

The American representative aging director of the subsidiary tor notified the 11-nation Far Eastern Standard Oil received the death Commission this government has gage loan, believed to be the first of withdrawn support from its own its kind granted west of Fort Worth, proposal, known as FEC-230.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur. But, he rangements were handled through said MacArthur, as supreme allied the local Farmers Home adminiscommander already has largely tration. carried them out and the American proposal for action by the FEC has "largely been overtaken by events."

Bexar County Traffic

Kelly Air Force Base soldier.

Livestock Market Steady To Strong

Receipts at the Big Spring Livestock Commission company sale Thursday aggregated 1,300 head. Fat buils were strong, bringing up to 20.50. Fat cows moved out from 17.00-20.00. Cutter cows commanded 14.00-16.00, canners 12.00-13.50; fat calves 23.00-25.00, Stocker steer calves were firm to strong at 24.00-26.00 and stocker heifers were steady at 23.00-23.50. Hogs brought 22.00-22.25.

gotiation will begin tomorrow on cotton contracted for by the British after May 21 but not yet

The British move was announced yesterday by Hugh Arrowsmith, president of the British Raw Cotton Commission, in a cablegram to Gerald L. Dearing, Commercial

It's all part of the commission's agreement with the Economic Cooperation Administration. After the enegotiations, the commission will be free to use a \$30 million allocation from the ECA to pay for the cotton.

Juvenile Turned

city police Thursday to County Juvhad been booked on a count of destroying property.

Police picked up the youth, a 16-year-old Latin-American, at 1:03 a. m. today after a rock had been tossed through the plate glass win-dow of a Humble service station on the Lamesa highway.

Collers Building Plan Is Heading For Supreme Court Gives Salt

AUSTIN, Dec. 9. (#) - Applications for writ of error to carry the college building amendment contured in the meeting of the CRMWA

Petitions were filed in two sepa-Secretary of State Paul Brown.

In the case against Brown, the was not published in any newspa- at least 8,500 feet. per in six Texas counties. rights between the projects, said

A recent report from Freese & Nichols (the engineering firm), estimated that the larger dam for the CRMWA would have provided 30 million gallons per day from grams. 1941 to the middle of 1948 and would

> In the suit against Daniel, the gas for flowing. is claimed.

Big Spring area had one of the City Representative To Legislative Meet

Receptions at the office (visits, Big Spring will have a represen-1,527 for the month. There were day in Plainview.

The state is expected to eppeal and 202 for non-agricultural posi- Municipalities proposal that city Winston Churchill will speak totions. Of the latter number, 85 of representatives hold sessions prior those placed were veterans, includ- to the convening of the legislature to convey their legislative desires to representatives and senators.

Active file of the Big Spring oftrict Courts. Thirteen fields are in- fice stood at only 195 applicants, elect in the territory from Amarillo The representatives and senatorsvolved in the suits yet to be heard. 74 of them veterans, including 14 to Big Spring, from Andrews to handicapped. There were only 43 Olney have been invited to attend new applications for work filed dur- the meeting to learn at first hand ing November, L. O. Connally, man-the desires of the municipalities.

REMEMBERS GIFT claimants, for the month. One point AFTER 35 YEARS

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9. M-Somebody in Houston received a Christmas basket from the Salvation Army 35 years ago. And that somebody hasn't for-

A letter from Houston containing \$25 was received here yesterday by the Salvation note reading:

"Please accept this small contribution in appreciation for your thoughtfulness and Christmas basket in 1913."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

troversy to the Supreme Court of salt water Wednesday on a drillstem test.

Operators ran the test from 8.247rate suits, one against Atty. Gen. and left the tool open for one hour. 58 after encountering the reef lime Price Daniel and the other against There was a fair blow of air throughout with recovery of 1,800 feet of salt water with no shows of petitioners said the trial court below 8,290 feet in lime and shale. oil or gas. The test is drilling ahead

H. L. Hunt No. 1 Clayton & John-Other points of error were also son, wildcat located 660 feet from claimed by the opponents of the the south and west lines of the north amendment designed to give 14 half of section 24-31-4n, T&P, five colleges and the University of Tex. and a half miles south of Gail, as and Texas A&M College \$60 completed for eight barrels of oil marized by W. S. Morrison, district million for their building pro- per hour from 6.490-6,520 in the chairman. lower Permian. This became the The two cases will go forward first commercial producer for Borfrom the Third Court of Civil Ap- den county. The oil was 35 degrees peals to the State Supreme Court. gravity and there was not enough

trial court is charged with error in H. L. Hunt staked his No. ? Clavsustaining the validity of the con- ton & Johnson, 11 miles no theast stitutional amendment on the con- of Gail, 660 feet from the north and tention that the proposition sub- east lines of section 22-31-6n, T&P mitted to the voters contained two This venture is to go to 8,000 feet or more amendments. Each in search of Pennsylvanian pay, are invited to participate and all amendment should have been sub- Five miles to the west of this lomitted separately to the voters, it cation, A. J. Brinkoeter, et al

> Britain To Maintain Hands Off Of China LONDON, Dec. 9. W - Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin declared

today Britain will follow a handstative at a legislative meeting Mon-China The foreign secretary was open-

The session has been convoked ing a House of Commons two-day agricultural (cotton picking) jobs in keeping with a League of Texas debate on foreign affairs in which

Seaboard No. 1 Mamie Clanton, moved in for a similar explorati a mile and three-quarter northwest to be known as the No. 1 Cranfill

Leaders and friends of Boy Scouts and Cubs will hold the annual Big Spring district meeting today at 7:30 p. m. in the high sc' ool study

Among visitors will be P. V. Thorsen, Midland, area scout executive. Reports on the various activities of the district will be sum-

There will be music by Doyle Maynard and Larry Stevenson, and Cubs from Mrs. Lucien Jones' den of Pack No. 13 will present a skit, There will be an inspirational address and the report of the nominating committee will be received at the meeting.

H. D. Norris, assistant council executive, said that all persons interested in any phase of scouting leaders are urged to attend. Thorsen is due to give a brief sketch on council activities and the out-

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Stabbed To Death At Prison Farm HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 9. W ceived fatal stab wounds early tonear here. J. C. Roberts, chief of the records bureau of state prison headquarters, said a charge of murder will be filed here today against Robert Lee Lewis, 21, Harris County Negro. Former Standard Oil **Employe Gets Death**

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 9. (2) A people's court today sentenced a former director of the Hungarian subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) to death today on charges that he attempted to overthrow the got jail terms.

By Hungarian Court

Prof. Simon Popp, former mansentence.

MARKETS

LOCAL MARKETS

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

Eggs candled 60 cents thosen, cash market; sour cream 60 cents lb; friers 40 cents lb; hens 30 cents lb; nosters 12 cents lb.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (P) — Cotton futures at noon were 40 to 75 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Dec 32.25, March 32.21 and May 32.02.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (P) — The stock market settled down in a marrow price rut today.

market settled down in a narrow price rut today.

Gains and losses were well mixed and mostly fractional. Specialty stocks continued to attract considerable demand while the usual favorites were in the discard.

urnover was rapid at the start but soon

urnover was largely professional although a little demand from the general public helped to support prices. Year-end sales to establish stock losses were a source of supply.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 9. (89 — Cattle 1,400; calves 900; slaughter cattle mostly steady; stockers dull; common to good slaughter steers and yearlings 17.00-25.00; common to medium cows 16.50-18.00; canners and cutters 11.00-16.50; bulls 15.00-50; good and choice alaughter calves 21.00-24.50; culls 15.00-16.50; stocker calves and yearlings 17.00-24.00; stocker cows 14.00-18.00.

18.00.

Hogs 800; butchers and sows mostly steady to 50 cents lower; pigs opened stendy but closed 1.00 down; top 21.75; good and choice 190-275; lb. 21.50-75; good and choice 140-185; lb. 20.00-21.15; good and choice 290-375; lb. 20.00-21.00; sows 17.00-18.50; pigs mostly 17.00-20.00; few early sales up to 21.00.

Sheep 3,200; slaughter lambs and ewes steady to 50 cents lower; slaughter yearlings steady; medium and good wooled slaughter lambs 23.50-23.50; good wooled yearlings 20.00; medium and good slaughter ewes 8.75-9.50; few feeder lambs 20.00 down.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permit
Roy Tidwell to reroof house
Main street, cost \$180.
Marriage Licenses
A. R. Reed and Juanita Wh

Big Spring.

Herman W. Cook and France.

Big Spring.

Ray Prater and Mrs. Myrtle Knox, Big Harrelson, Big Spring.

Gilberto Valdez and Elena Robledo, Vealcharles Kenneth Orr and Wilde Margaret

Charles Kenneth Orr and Wilde Margarst Watts, Big Spring.
Arture Samera and Elena Gutierrez, Taft.
Wasranty Deed
Odie Moore et ux to A. P. Johnson, et ux,
Lot 1, Bik. 9, Earle's add. \$6378.
In 76th District Court
Patricia A. Grey vs. John E. Grey, suit
for divarce. or divorce. Oneta Rode vs. Ran Rode, suit for divorce.

H. O. Castle vs. Cap Rock Electric Corp.,
Inc., suit for damages.
Willie Mae Brown vs. Estle Ralph Brown,
divorce granted.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Fair and colder this after-

Priday. WEST TEXAS: Fair and colder this afternoon and tonight, lowest temperatures to-night 17 to 22 Panhandle and South Plains and 22-32 elsewhere. Friday partly cloudy not quite so cold in afternoon.

BIG SPRING AND VICISITY: Pair and morrow 54.

Highest temperature this date 77 in 1939; lowest this date 10 in 1927; maximum rainfall this date .59 in 1911.

TEMPERAURES

Max Min

Max Min ... 70 35 Sun sets today at 5:41 p. m., rises

was set for Dec. 21 in Austin on its water from Morgan or Chamthe application by Colorado City pion creeks. This would lessen the cost factor pany for water rights on Morgan of the project to some extent, he said, and would mean that much TESCO proposes to build a dam more potential in the big reservoir erred in sustaining the validity of No announcements have been made across Morgan creek about five for Big Spring, Midland, and Odes- the constitutional amendment be- on plans, although one report was miles below Colorado City to supply sa. Since Morgan creek enters the cause the proposed amendment to the effect the test would go to water for a steam generating plant. Colorado below Colorado River, there is no present conflict in water

In Flare Fight

erators continued yesterday to win 30 per cent of the capacity, still in their court fights against the Rail- the reservoir. road Commission's shutdown ortion until flare gas is turned to beneficial use.

Bluff Field, Nueces County.

joined the commission from enforcing its shutdown order in the Heyser field, Calboun and Victoria convict from Fayette County, re- appealed directly to the Supreme Court by the state attorney genday at the Wynne Prison Farm eral, and hearing is scheduled Jan.

Flour Bluff field and any other still pending in 98th and 53rd Dis-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (# - The in the district had 1,100 such claims Farm Mortgage Loan Granted Jim Meador

ager, reported.

A federally-backed farm morthas been issued to Jim J. Meado Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy said the of Howard county. objectives of the program continued to be a fundamental aim of Spring underwrote the loan. Ar-

The State National bank of Big

Deaths Top '47 Total

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 9. 48-Traffic fatalities so far this year in Bexar County, outside the city limits of San Antonio, rose to 28 today as compared with 19 for

1947. Corp. Pedro Cabrero, Fort Sam Houston, was fatally injured when struck by a car five miles east of here on Highway 90 early today. Deputy Sheriff Tony Wiatt reported Cabrero apparently was standing by his car when it was struck by a vehicle driven by a

Renegotiation Set On Cotton Contract

MEMPHIS, Dec. 9. (A) - Rene-

Appeal cotton writer.

Over To Police

A juvenile was turned over by enile Officer Jake Bruton after he

All leather handsomely finished. Zipper or plain \$2.50 to \$7.50

Weyenberg, Pedwin and

mas styles

BILLFOLDS

many others. Newest Christ-

\$8.95 to \$18.95

J. L. Jones Is Guest Speaker For Robbery Suspect High School Parent-Teacher Group

meeting and social of the High School Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon.

Jones discussed the subject, "The Home, A Unit For the Development of Emotional Ties," and stated that the "home is a laboratory for learning how to live hap-plly with other people." Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, president

J. F. Jones of Howard County and delegate to the 40th P-TA con- C. Evans, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Funior college served as guest vention which met in El Paso re-speaker at the combined business cently, reported on her trip. Mrs. Edna McGregor's Home Economics class served refreshments during the social hour. Mrs.

> \$205 was cleared on the movie. sponsored by the association. Those attending were Mrs. E.

Meeting Is Held

Mrs. Champ Rainwater was host-

ess to the 1930 Hyperion club when

cussed "Latin American Christmas

Those attending were Mrs. M.

Rev. A. W. Stowe

Gives Study For

Airport Group

Union Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. Stowe's discussion

brought out the prophecy of what

we now call the Christmas story.

Findley, Mrs. Thomas, Gill, Mrs. R.

Mrs. H. N. Hambrick, Mrs. J. T.

E. I. Tate and the Rev. Stowe.

prospective members of the Royal

Those attending were Joe Clark

Jimmy Gill, Roland B. Covington.

Bryant, sponsor, Mrs. Neil Bryant,

counselor, and Mrs. A. W. Stowe,

Scheduled

Big Spring's Christmas music

talents in a special program at the

ic mountain Tuesday evening.

young people's director.

Members of the WMU entertained

Those attending were Mrs. R. C.

Findley, Mrs. W. H. Patterson,

member of the club.

Progressive Dinner Held By Church Class

East Fourth Baptist Golden Cirele Sunday School Class members ele Sunday School Class members held a progressive dinner on Tues- 1930 Hyperion day evening as a part of their observance of Christmas.

Members gathered in the home of Mrs. J. W. Croan for the cocktail course and were presented Christmas corsages. Salad was served by Mrs. Paul Floyd when Mrs. R. W. Thompson presented guests arrived at her home, where the topic, "Christmas Celebrations they were given red Christmas And Music." Mrs. Rainwater disbells which told them to go to the home of Mrs. H. W. Jarrett for the main course. At the Jarrett ne, they were given stars which held candles. According to the stars, they went to the home of Mrs. Cecil Mason for the dessert course. Gifts were exchanged around a Christmas tree in the Mason home. Calendars served as place cards.

Those attending were Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mrs. A. S. Wood, Mrs. Dick Mrs. B. L. LeFever, Mrs. J. M. Mc-Lytle, Mrs. Bob Keheley, Mrs. F. Kinney, Mrs. Morris Patterson, W. White, Mrs. M. F. Ray, Mrs. Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Clara Secrest, R. J. Barton, Mrs. Gordon Mont- Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Elgomery, Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, Mrs. J. J. Blair, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Johnny Morrison, Mrs. Paul Floyd, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs.

J. C. Cunningham Home Is Scene Of **Bridge Social**

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 8. (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham entertained the members of the Friday night Bridge club in their home

Mrs. Lester Ratliff and Dan Houson won high scores. Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and Joy Wilkerson won consolation prizes.

Plans were completed for Christmas dinner and tree to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Watkins.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds. . . .

Basil Keithley has returned to Texas Tech in Lubbock after atbending his father's funeral here. Mrs. Ila Keithley is spending a Sew days in Midland as a guest in home of his sister. Musicals

Creighton Buys Outstanding Bull

Another outstanding bull has come to Howard county. He is at 7 o'clock when the high school Major Mischief 20th, purchased by chorus and the speech department Charles Creighton at the Sweet- of the high school combine their water area sale last weekend. Creighton paid \$850 for the ani-

high school gym. mal, the top of the sale. Major Mischief 20th was calved March 26, 1947. He was bred and consigned to W. S. J. (Bill) Brown of the Noodle Hereford ranch, Merkel. The animal was champion sale Repps Guitar was a buyer at the

Molly Phillips Circle Meets

Members of the Molly Phillips Circle of the East Fourth Women's the holidays, carols will be sung Mrs. Jess Coulter. Missionary Scolety met in the home in the high school halls between of Mrs. Elmer Rainey, 511 Virginia, classes. for a "Topical Study on the Bible" Monday afternoon.

Those attending were Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. Cleve Reece and the nouncements regarding their prohostess, Mrs. Rainey.

Young, Mrs. Ha w Montgomery, C. W. Deats presided at the punch Dewey Young, Mrs. Roy C. Williams, Ione McAlister, Arah Phil- of robbery. lips, Anna Smith, Mrs. W. D. Me-"Michael O'Halloran" which was Nair, Marion Short, Edith Thompson, Mrs. O. Glickman. Roy D. Worley, Mrs. R.

Clark, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Alice Willoughby. Clara R. Pool, Zaida Brown, Mrs. Marguerite Johnston, Mrs. Flossie R. Low, Letha Amerson, Jo Hestand, Lillian Shick, Martha Ann Harding, Lorena Huggins, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Ross Flanagan, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler and Mrs. Maude

MEAD SPEAKS

Significance Of Myrrh Gift To Christ Told

During the business session, Mrs. Significance of myrrh as a gift Chester Barnes was named a new to the infant Christ was analyzed by E. P. (Doc) Mead, Abilene, at the First Baptist Brotherhood ban-H. Bennett, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, quet Monday evening.

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Horace Gifts of gold recognized the king-Garrett, Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. T. ship of Christ, he said, and those of Hilton, Mrs. Maurice Koger, frankincense His sacred being, but it was myrrh that foretold His death for salvation of others, said Mead. The speaker, an outstanding mo Wasson, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, laymen from Abilene, was introduced by G. G. Morehead. Mrs. Pat Murphy and the hostess,

During the evening, tributes were paid to Judge and Mrs. Cecil Collings, who soon are to go to Eastland where he will become associate justice of the 11th court of ap- Mrs. W. E. Parker, Mrs. H. A. peals. They were presented with a gift in remembrance of their contributions to the community.

Merrill Creighton, president, pre sided, and decorations were handled by a committee headed by brought the Bible study from Isa- Mrs. H. C. Choate. Approximateiah 7:34 at the meeting of the Airly 175 persons attended the event, port Baptist Woman's Missionary the annual ladies night banquet.

Sub Deb Dance Plans Announced

Buchanan, Mrs. A. W. Stowe, Mrs. Club that the club's Christmas tending were Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Mrs. Bill Stiers. lance will be held at the Settles J. H. Turner and Mrs. Barrett. Hotel on December 22. The club Ambassadors with a wiener roast also plans to give food to a needy

and organizational meeting on Scenfamily. Those attending the Christmas planning session were Betty Lou Hewett, Jane Stripling, Rose Nell Donovan Smith, Eugene Lewis, Neil Parks, Ann Currie, Jean Pearce, June Cook, Veyagene Apple, Shirley Wenters, Sue Wasson, Marletta Staples and Mrs. Don Seale.

Surprise Dinner Given In Hale Home On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Jarvis were Knott Sweeps schedule will begin Thursday night honored with surprise dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brace Of Games of the Jarvis' third wedding anniversary and Mr. Jarvis' fifty-first versary and Mr. Jarvis' fifty-first birthday. Mr. Jarvis is a TP em-Other outstanding programs will ploye.

Patsy and Bobbie Hale and Darinclude the Music Club guest tea lene Coulter sang "Happy Birthto be held in the Settles Hotel on day" as the group gathered at a December 13. Marilyn Keaton of table covered with a white cloth Fort Worth, will be the guest artist and centered with a small Christfor the performance. Members of mas tree decorated with bubble tilt, held the advantage at 10-0 lights. Crystal holders held can- at the half, 16-1 at the third quarthe high school girls chorus have dles. Pink and blue roses and blue ter, going on to win 23-11. Joe and also scheduled a carolling session and yellow candles decorated the Robert Bell set the Knott pace

Those present were: Mr. and December 16, the band and a capella choir of the high school Mrs. Don Wagner, Donnie Merle, will present a program at the city Linda and Tommy; Mrs. Grant, girls. In fact they were pressed to auditorium. The presentation will Charlie, Patsy and Bobbie Hale, be followed by a carolling session. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hale, Will Dater, before surging ahead to win On the last day of school before vis, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Jarvis and 18-13. Nina V. Shortes led for Knott

Brownie Troop sent special music during the season and will probably make an-Has Folk Dances

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 8 .- Brownes of the local troop met Monday at the school with Mrs. Marshall Cook in chare. Anna Mary Gray, will be devoted to leatherwork. Girl Scouts met Monday evening at the scout hut, spending most presents. 'Plans were made for and pals revealed. their Christmas tree, date to be set later, and names were drawn. Attending were Anna Mary Gray Lynda Kay Parsons, Sandra Wilkerson, Connie and Kerney Sue

Scudday, Glenda Spencer, Georgia

Lee Rich, Darja Ricker, Martha

Gillispie, Reta and Emma Steph-

ens, Helen Cunningham, and the

leaders, Mrs. O. L. Rich, Mrs. Le-

land Hamilton and Mrs. A. C. Dur-

To Have Social

Members of the College Heights Parent-Teacher association will conduct their Christmas program and social at the school, Thursday

Mendez, along with Cruz Sepulbeda, was accused of taking \$20 ternate representative; and Frank from the person of Jose Guitan George, trustee. here last April 24. Guitan was beaten into unconsciousness. Sepulbeda was not in the court room when plans were made for when sentence was pronounced on Christmas party to be held for

glary.

Johnnie Mack Lane, along with Ward on the burglary count, was given a five-year suspended sentence by Collings. The two allegedly entered a local grocery store last Nov. 4. Several

E. F. Russell drew a one-year suspended sentence on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants (second offense). Rus-

Held By Women

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 8-A conparsonage. Mrs. T. E. Ashbill brought the devotional from the first chaper in the book, "On Our noon. Own Door Step."

discussed, along with those for an Haynes, Mrs. T. E. Ashbill, Mrs. prayer. A. T. Mason and Mrs. H. L. Lovell.

Nazarene Women Continue Study

Mrs. Fanny Barrett taught the

Thursday Bridge Players Meet

club held its delayed meeting in the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley.

Alvis Ray Cox was awarded the served to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. '1-1s Ray Cox, Mr. Mrs. Marshall Cook.

Sterling City in invading the Sterling gym Tuesday evening. The Hillbillies jumped into a 7-0

lead at the quarter in the boy's with seven points each, and L. Butler looped six for Sterling.

come from behind in the third quarwith 10 points and Jo Ann King Service Is Free for Sterling with seven.

since the Knott gym is undergoing

Christmas Social Is Home Luncheon

senior scout, directed the girls in nels, was the hostess when the some folk dances. Next meeting Needle and Thread Club held a Christmas luncheon in her home Tuesday. Christmas decorations of their time working on Christmas were used. Gifts were exchanged

Those attending were: Mrs. Neal Norred, Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. Grady McCrary Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Tom Mc-Adams, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs Keith Henderson, Mrs. Melvin Peters, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. Floyd Bell, the hotess, and a guest, Mrs. John Thomas.

Nancy Whitaker, daughter of Mr. depu v

Rebekah Officers For Year Named

Marie Horton was elected Noble Grand of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge at a meeting held at the WOW Hall. Other officers elected Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, Mrs. Stanley tiary by Judge Cecil C. Collings were: Louise Brown, vice grand: Cameron, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. in 70th district court proceedings Jean Harris, secretary: Vava Carmas, treasurer; Hazel Lamar. team captain; Beatrice Vieregge, lodge deputy; Zula Reeves, representative; Beatrice Bonner, al-

> Mae Darrow, Noble Grand, was in charge of the business session children on December 18 at 8 p. In other cases, Johnnie W. White, m. Each member has been asked a Negro, drew a two-year sentence to bring a child and a gift for that on a felony theft count and James child to the party. Entertainment M. Ward was sentenced to five will be furnished by the children, years in the penitentiary for bur- Santa Claus will be present and bags of fruit will be given to each indicted child.

It was also announced that the lodge will send a Christmas box to the Rebekah Children's Home in Corsicana and that there will be a school of instruction for District 5 at the local hall on Decembeen asked to attend the school.

sell was taken into custody last Wesley Methodist Women Have Study Meet At Church

Mrs. Tommy Lovelace conducted the program, "Lights and Shadows tinuation of the discussion on Ha- in Korea," at the regular study waii highlighted the meeting of the session of the Woman's Society of Methodist WSCS Monday at the Christian Service in the Wesley Methodist church Tuesday after-

Others on the program includ-After the program, plans for a ed Ms. Ike Lowe, Mrs. W. D. Love-Christmas tree for the church were lace, Mrs. Bill Stiers and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. Mrs. E. R. Cawthorne and Mrs. Aubrey White led in

> devotional from Rev. 7 and Matt. 25. Mrs. Baird offered the closing

Alice Wooten, Mrs. David McCrac-China to the Gospel," at the meet- Mrs. Wayne Allen, Mrs. E. R. Cawing of the Woman's Foreign Mis-thorne, Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mrs. sionary Society in the Nazarene J. I. Lowe, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. E. E. Holland presided dur- Mrs. J. L. Swindell, Mrs. Cecil sentatives of the local Sub Deb ing the business session. Those at- Nabors, Mrs. Backie Reagan and In Garden City

Graveside Service Held For Infant

Graveside services were to be held at 4 p. m. today for the infant J. Gibson took honors Saturday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross M. evening when the Thursday Bridge Harrison, 1400 W. 2nd street. The baby died in a hospital Wednesday morning.

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, bingo prize. Refreshments were Side Baptist pastor, was to officiate. Besides the parents, survivors include a brother, James and Mrs. Buster Cox, and Mr. and R. Harrison; two sisters, Ella Harrison, and Marjorie Marie Harrison, the grandmothers, Mrs. Sara Ella Harrison, Denton, and Mrs. Ella Able, Hot Springs, N. M. Eberley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Have Birthdays

Recent guests in the home of her brother, Felix Cox an family of Midland. Both Mrs. Cox and her son. Felix.

had birthdays during the past week and for the past 38 years the two have always celebrated the event together.

Typing Of Blood

Typing for the blood type bank will continue today as a free public service of the Knights of Pyth-

Facilities at the Malone-Hogan hospital are available for the service, and all information is made available to all physicains. Last week two score persons came between the hours of 6 p. m. and 8 p. m. to have their blood

typed. Those getting their blood

types will receive a certificate with

that information on it.

Gertrude Cline Elected Rebekah **Head At Meeting**

Gertrude Cline was elected noble grand at the business meeting of th Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 in the IOOF hall Tuesday eve-

Vera Mitchell was named vicegrand: Gene Crenshaw, team captain, Eula Pond, representative to Gra'd Lodge and S'yers Murphy. Announce Meeting

and Mrs. C. O. Smith of Big Spring. Plans were completed for the and Bob Matthews, son of Mr. and Christmas program and tea to be Mrs. R. J. Matthews of Fort Worth, held in the IOOF Hall Thursay, of Mrs. J. C. Lane, 703 Johnson, at guests here with relatives.

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JOHNSTON MURDER CASE

Franklin Is Given 25-Year Sentence

Broshay Franklin, 23-year-old Ne- he absorbed during a fight under gro farm laborer from Austin, drew the Gregg street viaduct July 29. a 25-year prison sentence for the murder of Arden Johnston, Fort Worth white man, in a 70th district court trial concluded here Tuesday

Johnston died in a local hospital last Aug. 2 as result of a beating

Pastors Endorse Prison Reforms

Endorsement of the program of prison reforms proposed by the ton. Texas Jaycees has been given by In both the first trial and the draft resolutions for dispatch to Thomas had threatened him with ber 17. All local members have Rep. Peppy Blount and Sen.-Elect death, had handcuffed him and put Kilmer Corbin in support of the a sack over his face, cutting off plan. Lloyd Wooten, Jaycee state his wind on several occasions, in vice-president, outlined the program of reform proposed by the He insisted fear for his life

Two-In One Program **Held By Rotarians** Because Of Mix-Up

Rotarians had a two-in-one proarrangements.

A group from Howard County Junior college presented a program, and representatives from the Texas Society for Crippled Children also were on hand to present information about that work and to project a motion picture.

Billy Bob Watson, HCJC student, gave a sketch of the Pearl Harbor Mrs. W. L. Baird brought the attack, the war and war crimes trials. Joyce Howard, also a HCJC student, sang, accompanied by Mary Louise Hendricks.

An outline on two trade courses Those attending were Mrs. Ar- being added to the HCJC curricuthur Pickle, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, lum was given by Frank Medley, industrial arts head, who also reiterated the college's philosophy lesson from the third chapter of ken, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. of providing courses to serve the the study book, "The Opening of Aubrey White, Mrs. W. L. Baird, demands and needs of the area.

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 8-Myrtle McMasters was hostess for a party made chairman of the finance comat her home here Monday evening. mittee. Mrs. Gena Clark was the prize winner in activities. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ina Booth, Mrs .Gena Clark, Mrs. H. C. Mc-Daniel, Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson, Mrs. Virgie Roberts Mrs. Edward Teele, on Tuesdays. Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. Vena Lawsona and Lora Medlin,

Northside Women Have Program

Northside Baptist WMU members met in the Sanderson home for a program which opened with the group singing of "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" and a prayer led by Mrs. J. G. Couch.

Mrs. Brandon Curry gave a devotional based on Genesis 2. It was announced that the next meeting will be a mission program at the church. Mrs. R. A. Humble led the closing prayer.

Those present were: Mrs. L. B. Moss, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Brandon Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, 2111 Curry, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. Johnson were her parents, Mr. and G. G. Palmer, Mrs. Evelyn Rog-Mrs. P. M. Cox of Coahoma and ers, Mr. John Palmer, Mrs. J. G. Couch, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. W. M. Ward and Mrs. Sanderson.

Jeannette Smith Is Given Shower

Eddie Ray Hooper, was honored with a bridal shower given by Mrs. R. Z. Smith and Mrs. W. L. Henry. Those attening were: Mrs. H. E. Hooper, Mrs. W. F. Smith, Mrs. Roy Kennedy, Mrs. Oscar Self. Mrs. Frank Brazzell, Mrs. C. E. Henry, Mrs. Jerry Cottongame. Nanalee Jones, Mrs. J. L. Parker. Grace Arnett, Melba Jones, Delores

Jeannette Smith, bride-elect of

esses and the honoree. Willing Workers Has Study Meet

members of the Willing Workers Circle of the East Fourth Baptist church in her home Tuesday aft-Mrs. Monroe Gafford brought the

Mrs. L. E. Taylor entertained the

Bible study on the subject of "Forgiveness." Scriptures were read and discussed by the mem-Refreshments were served

Mrs. O. V. Warren, Mrs. A. S Woods, Mrs. L. R. Gibson, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. L. O. Johnston and Mrs. J. C. Harmon.

First Baptist Mary Martha Class members will meet in the home children of Midland were week end evening.

Lela Wilson, deputy grand ma-tron of District Two, Section Eight of Crane conducted her official visit to the local Order of the Eastern Star meeting in the Settles hotel Tuesday evening. Mrs. Wilson brought instruction for the year to the chapter from

second time. A "hung jury" resulted from the first trial two months tron, presided during the business

p. m. Tuesday.

the Big Spring Pastors association. second, Franklin blandly told the A committee has been named to jury that members of the sheriff's

Texas junior of commerce organi- moved him to attach his name to the document which linked him to rying a pistol without a permit, the attack on the deceased. He was fined \$190 and costs. claimed he did not even know the contents of the paper when he signed it.

District Attorney Martelle Mc-Donald then introduced numerous his license had been suspended. witnesses who maintained the defendent was not intimidated in gram Tuesday, through a mix-up in any way, to the best of their knowledge immediately prior to or during the signing of the confession.

Ackerly Lions Reactivated, Officers Named

Spring, as a guest,

In addition to Riley, guests for the organization meeting included Scotty Scott, Uvalde, special representative from Lions International. No regular meeting date has been fixed, but it possibly will be

To Have Meeting

It has been announced that the 1948 Hyperion club will meet in W. 18th, Thursday afternoon at 3 er and had been in Sterling county

the worthy grand matron of Texas, Esther Baldwin of Wichita Franklin was being tried for the Falls. Fannie Mae Eaker, worthy masession. Announcement was made that a bake sale, featuring ples,

The jury deliberated approximately one hour and 22 minutes be- at the Roy Carter Grocery Saturfore pronouncing sentence at 5:22 day morning at 9 a. m. All Eastern

legations he was forced to sign a confession that he attacked Johns- Totaling \$275

attempts to wring a confession from

ACKERLY, Dec. 8-Reactivation of the Lions club was accomplished here Monday evening with District Governor Schley Riley, Big Rev. James S. Parks, S. M. Smith,

Leon "Shorty" White was stalled as president. Other officers were J. A. Hogg, first vice- H. M. Jarratt, W. D. Berry, Al president, D. L. Rasberry, second Coffman. George Melear served as rice-president, G. E. Criswell, third court clerk, while the Eagle previce-president, Walter Driver, sentation was made by Arnold treasurer. Travis Russell, secre- Seydler, Scoutmaster of Troop No. tary, O. B. Awalt, Liontamer, D. E. 5. Brasier, tail twister, Doyle Kelsey, K. G. Baggett, B. J. Coleman, C. L.

Named to head the constitution Funeral Is Held and by-laws committee was Doyle

At Sterling City

ness. Rites were said at the First Presbyterian church in Sterling City with the Rev. H. D. Hester officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ed Lovelace and the Rev. C. B. McEntire. Burial was in the Mount

Prominent in ranching circles,

Sub Debs To Sponsor Annual Pilgrimage

ble settings at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. tour and the public may secure tickets for the affair by contacting

Larry Jones Has Third Birthday

Mrs. Omar Jones entertained with a party for her son, Larry Jones, on his third birthday Tuesday. Games were played.

Those present were Diana Bak-Sharon Agee, Jarie Tamplin, Reta Faye Saunders, David Agee, Nancy Marshall, Mrs. S. W. Agee, Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, Mrs S. P. Jones, Mrs. Arnold Marshall and the host-

announced as follows: Mrs. Lee Rogers, a family dinner table entitled "Holiday Sparkle;" Mrs. Charles White, a formal table, "Distinguished Company;" Mrs. Shine Philips, an eggnog table, "Southern Accent;" Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mexican luncheon table, "Por Amigo;" Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton, modern luncheon, "Modern Magic:" Mrs. Frank McCleskey, "Suddenly It's Spring;" Mrs. Marvin Miller, 'Mistletoe Mischief;" Mrs. Truman Jones, a breakfast setting, "Start Boykin, two tables, "Jiminy Christ-The tour will close with a visit to Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper's table,

Engagement And Marriage Plans Told By Naomi Rainey And V. R. Chandler

STANTON, Dec. 8 (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelly received a mes-Mrs. J. L. Rainey of San Angelo sage Friday of her brother's death announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Naomi, to Vernon Royce ('ndler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

during the Christmas holidays. Both Miss Rainey and her fiance are 1948 graduates of SAHS. Chandler is attending Hardin-Sim-

children of Klondike visited friends here over the weekend. Both are other relatives. former teachers in the Stanton schools.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison and mother Friday evening. family visited relatives here Sun-

in Holly, Colo. Whistle Lindsay and R. P. Odom made a business trip to New Mexico Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Back and daughter. Essie Katherine of McCamey were week end visitors here Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Andy Widner in Odessa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reeves and

son of California are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Farron Adams and sons of Crane visited with

Approximately 25 juniors and guests attended the Hobo party in Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright and the E. W. Ross home Saturday

Mrs. George Shelburn and her 7:30 p. m. Thursday, according to Mr. and Mrs. Weiland of Mc- sister, Mrs. Lizzie Thompson, at-Dec. 11, according to an announce. Approximately 64 members at- an announcement made Wednesday Camey were week end visitors tended the funeral of Mrs. Caudis

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Yes Sir,

grams at a later date.

on December 13.

Insomnia's Contagious! When Bud Swanson had trouble alceping nights, and tried to get over it by turning up the radio full blast, he started an epidemic of noomnia all down the block!

Folks finally dropped a hint to

Bud that he close the windows or

turn the radio a little lower. Bud did-and that was the quickest oure for other folks' insomnia I've ever heard of! Not that any of us object to the radio, or swing bands, or anything

else that helps another person re-

lest of an evening. (Myself, I like

a glass of beer with a bit of cheese before I go to bed. I can't speak for you.)

All churches in the city will pre-

From where I sit, good neighborliness means nothing more than simply respecting the other person's tastes and rights - without forcing your own tastes or opinions down his throat. And that goes for Bud's radio, my glass of beer, or whatever temperate pleasure you happen to enjoy.

goe Marsa

Is Given Eight Years In Prison

Jose Mendez was sentenced to eight years in the state peniten-Tuesday evening after he had entered a plea of guilty to the charge

previous convictions Ward's sterner sentence.

Sept. 11.

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 8-Mrs. W.

Knott swept both games from

It was not so easy for the Knott

Knott teams go to Forsan Friday

Mrs. Harvey Wooten, 2001 Run-

To Marry Soon

will exchange wedding vows onDec. 16. ment made Wednesday morning. tended the meeting.

The state's case against Franklin was helped when it sought to put the lie to the defendent's al- Four Pay Fines

Fines totaling \$275 and costs were levied against four persons appearing in county court this R. E. Gross was fined \$25 and expenses on the charge of aggrevated assault. Gross was accused of slapping Dan Dunbar following an exchange of words in a loca

Isidoro Galan, charged with car-Thomas Lee Grissom drew a ten day jail sentence as well as a \$50 fine after entering a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while

District Officer

Makes Visit Here

cakes and candy will be on sale

Stars are requested to participate

in this sale.

Troop No. 4 took high honors at the Boy Scout court of honor Tuesday night in the district court-

Presentation of the Eagle award

to Gene Reynolds, son of Mr. and

Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, highlighted iated with Troop No. 4. That unit also won the court banner and the Shick award. Serving on the court were the the ceremonies, Reynolds is affil-J. B. Apple, Tommy Lovelace, Dr.

Services were held at 2:30 p. m. today in Sterling City for William B. Atkinson, 74, pioneer rancher. Mr. Atkinson succumbed here early Monday following a brief ill-

Vale cemetery. the home o. Mrs. John Hodges, 800 Atkinson was an extensive landhold-

for 50 years.

Big Spring Sub Debs will spon- any Sub Deb member or the chu sor their annual pilgrimage of ta- sponsors. Ten homes will be included in the themes they will use have been

Sponsors of the tables and the er, Ann Salisbury, L. R. Saunders, The Day Off Bright;" Mrs. Zollie mas" and "Buttons and Bows."

"Elegance Of Tradition."

Henry, Eula Bell Self, Blanche McCleskey, Billie Moeser, the host-

Chandler. Vows will be repeated sometime

mons university at present. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Green and