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# Big Bomber Crash Kills Eleven Men

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 23. (A)-A flaming Air Force B-50 bomber crashed in a dreary river marsh last night, killing all 11 airmen aboard and scattering and burying bodies and wreckage in the muck.

The big bomber had just taken off for El Paso from Chatham Air Force Base here when it went down on the bank of a branch of the muddy Savannah River. The crash was only seven miles above the city, but it was so inaccessible it took rescue parties

later.

boats

and a half.

hours to reach it by boat.

The first persons to reach the scene were forced back by flam-

ing gasoline, floating on the wa-

ter. The flames were visible for Col. Frederic E. Glantsberg

commanding officer of Chatham

field, identified the plane. He said it took off at 8:12 o'clock at night

The plane had been in service

at Chatham for a year or a year

The B-50, an improved version of

spread of 141 feet, is 99 feet long.

and weighs 125,000 pounds. The Air

erful version of the B-29 which

bombed Japan.

The crash site was less than two

fer to small flat-bottomed swamp

Two planes took off from the air

High tide on the river was a

about 11, and the rescue parties hoped to be able to remove some

of the bodies before then.

The list of personnel will flot be released until identification is com-

plete and next of kin notified. This

boets to get to the wreckage.

# Showdown Seen On Question Of **Excise Tax Cut**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. UP-A and crashed about five minutes showdown on whether to cut excise taxes appears certain to come in the early days of the session of Congress which starts Jan. 3.

The test is shaping up in the Sen-ate where the first scheduled order passed bill to repeal the federal the B-29 superfortress, has a wingtaxes on oleomargarine.

of amendments which would slash Force describes it as a more powor repeal the excise levies collect-ed on such items as telephone bills. tickets, jewelry.

and cosmetics.
the start the emendments crosses the river just above Savanwere being pushed mainly by some dairy state senators who are opnah. But it could only be reached by small boats guided by boatmen who knew the river. The Air Force waited until dawn osed to the oleomargarine repeal-

They figured that President Truto send a large crash boat with man would veto any bill which pro-vided for a sizeable reduction of excise taxes. And they felt quite positive about it after Mr. Truman said he knew of no way to wipe out the federal deficit withou a tax increase. base this morning to circle the crash scape and guide the rescue

But just last week the President said the treasury and the House Ways and Means Committee were at work, with his blessing, trying to find out whether some excise levies could be trimmed without too big a strain on the federal

Any administration decision to eall for lower excises probably would be coupled with a request for off-setting higher taxes from other sources, including new ones.

# **White Christmas** In Midwest Seen

By The Associated Press A cold - and probably white-Christmas appeared in prospect for

The cold air which covered the central part of the country spread eastward today to the Appalachian areas enjoyed spring-like tempera-

was sub-zero weather today for the Dakotas to northern Illinois. The mercury tumbled to 21 below at Pembina, N. D., and Interna-

tional Falls, Minn. New York City's early morning reading was a mild 60. Yesterday the mercury hit 62.2, a record high

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ARTIST'S IMPRESSION OF NEW BATTLESHIP-Jane's Fight-

ARTIST'S IMPRESSION OF NEW Parties of publication ing Ships, unofficial but authoritative British naval publication describes this picture as an artist's impression of one of three describes this picture as an artist's impression of one of three describes this picture as an artist's impression of one of three describes this picture.

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new battleships the book says Russia is contructing.

of Congress.

cabinet and held a news confer-



CONGRATULATIONS-The 1949 March of Dimes Poster Girl, Linda Iris Brown, 4, of San Antonio, Tex., (right) wishes Wanda Wiley, 8, of Austin, Tex., the 1950 poster girl, the best of luck as Texas' Governor Allan Shivers looks on in Austin, Tex. Linda has recovered from pollo. They were entertained by the gov-ernor at the governor's mansion in Austin. Both girls will go to Washington where Wanda will be received by President Tru-man at the White House on Jan. 13. (AP Wirephoto).

## CROWDS THRONG STATIONS score or more men, armed with shovels and ropes, to-try to remove the bodies. They had to trans

# Travel Facilities Hard Pressed Here

Transportation facilities here apparently were approachthe peak of the Christmas rush today.

Mail, parcel post, freight and express, as well as passengers, were contributing to jammed schedules, packed coaches and crowded stations as traffic boomed to a frenzy

For Christmas

Washington, Dec. 23. (President Truman book off in the rain today to fight shares and the presence of last minutes flight to the Nours behind ask minutes flight to that of war-time christmas seasons.

Truman Home

City Gets Copies

The was a sharp improvement of the particulation and legitimate liberties and believe to christmas store record of the period from Jan. 1 to mid-December.

Was running about two hours behind ask the must Christmas packages were the chief cause of the felay.

The Pope expressed the bope that the 1950 holy year will be a year of peace and not of war, a year of peace an

Despite the rain, the weather was warm and visibility was fair as the plane headed West. The Bus companies are operating extra sections, pressing all available equipment into service dur-

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chamber pointed out several factors not included in Verner's recommendation.

Pope Greetings Except for a short radio speech Saturday night extending Christloughed military personnel to their mas greetings to the nation, and

homes for Christmas. eating Christmas dinner a home, Mr. Truman plans to follow no fix ed schedule while in Misouri, Customarily he spends most of his

He is due back in Washington Return trips are expected to be Dec. 28 to face the usual heavy work load incident to the opening gin early next week, but they probably will be distributed over a period of several days. Yesterday, Mr. Truman went over his State of the Union mes-sage and other business with his

Deathless Days

minutes flight to Kansas City, Kan.

Air lines and buses were crowdHe will drive from there to the
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Capacity loads of passagers.

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> The City of Big Spring and the local chamber of commerce WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. UR turned in a brief of objections.

# TO PATRONS

six 16-inch guns, is said to have two catapult towers for firing

nclude rocket firing apparatus and guns are radio controlled

OAKLYN, N. J., Dec. 23 SR -A bar in Oaklyn today displayed this sign:
"This taproom will be closed at 9 o'clock Christmas Eve-go home and give your children a

# Pope Hits Atheism In Yule Message

# Christians Urged To **Unite In Solid Front**

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 23. (AP)—Pope Puis XII appealed today to all who believe in Jesus Christ to unite the Roman Catholic Church in a solid front against militant advances

The Pope's address, his annual Christmas message, was addressed to the whole world on the eve of the 1950 holy year. There seemed little doubt that the address was an invitation to all those professing Protestant faith to join with the Church of Rome.

This coming holy year, the pontiff said, "must be decisive, espontiff said, "must be declaive, especially for the longed-for religious Yule Shopping renewal of the modern world."

"Oh that this hold year could welcome also to the great return Nearing Lasf to the one true church, awaited over the centuries, of so many who, are for various reasons separated from her" he said.

"With unspeakable groanings. the spirit, who is in the hearts of good people, today cries out imploringly the same prayer of our year's record winner. Lord That they may be one.

"With good reason, men are anxious about the eifrontery with which the united front of militant atheism advances, and the old Truman didn't elaborate."

"With good reason, men are the optimism over the nation's business outlook which was expressed by President Truman at his news conference yesterday. Mr.

athelam advances, and the old question is now voiced aloud Why are there still separations? Why are there still separation of the Roman Catholic Church and have steyed away would return to the fold.

The Pope expressed a hope for unity within the church and said, "the holy door, our arms and our heart" will be opened for all.

The Pope made a strong plea for social justice, asking both social systems of capitalism and Communism—though he did not mention them by name—to return to christianity and legitimate liberties and rights. He crilcized the negation of fundamental rights and the enslavement of men to totaliarian states.

The Pope expressed the bope that the 1950 holy year will be a year of peace and not of war, a year of peace and not of war, a year of peace and not of war, a year of peace of busing at the mid-December point shot department store sales ahead of the same part of boomtime 1948 for the mid-December point shot department store sales ahead of the same part of boomtime 1948 for the first time in months.

And 1949, striving at being the consecutive year to hang up a new Christmas sales high, packed one big advantage: It has an extra shopping day over last year, since this Christmas falls on Sunday whereas it came on Saturday in 1948.

The reserve board, compiling reports from all over the country, announced department store sales last week forged one per cent lage dothed the same part of boomtime 1948 for the mid-December bear of boomtime 1948 for the mid-December bear of boomtime 1948 for the mid-December bear of boomtime 1948 for the mid-Dece

Some air line flights today and saturday have been booked to filed a joint bill of exceptions to capacity for several weeks. The the recommendation last Saturday have been booked to filed a joint bill of exceptions to XII in a Christmas message that planes probably will haul their day. The city manager reported cates its efforts to the creation of greatest number of passengers to- that Pioneer Air lines had also a praceful and advancing world or-

> upon your excellency's person and games, work, as well as upon all your fellow citizens, who courageously strive to find and follow the road
>
> The Big Soring fire department to difference whether the makes leading to a peaceful future for

The White House today made Mr. Truman's, dated Dec. 17, was

Mr. Truman's, dated Dec. 17, was delivered to the Pope by Myron C. Taylor, U. S. Representative at Vatican City.
Mr. Truman stated a "steady achievement of friendly, mutually helpful relations among most of the world's peoples today, living indeed as good neighbors."

Worker Vanishes Voices Vanishes But the leaders of a new nations, he asserted, do not follow "this he asserted, do not follow "this path to an enlightened and ad-

vancing world order founded on morality, justice, truth and free dem."

Such nations, he said, do not permit their peoples to live as phone. They kept asking for Santa signed Murray Hill 8-2551 to Dr.

good neighbors, and to join with Claus, the multitude in striving to build a "It world wholly and truly at peace." the 58th St. physician, still a little all about it, not so the kids,
shaken today.

They knew where Santa was last

The President added:

"To bring a just, enduring peace amount the nations is the great task that beckons still ahead and calls for re-dedication.

"Mindful of its christian heritage, and of the moral tenets that alone can feel to the good and the true in the lives of the far-flung community of the nations as in the lives of individuals, the Unitage of States gladly re-dedicates its efforts to the creation of a peaceful and advancing world order. This is my mersage to you for the most his voices at the same old stand.

Said Dr. Zurrow:

"We began getting two or three same which childish faith, they assumed he'd still be doing business at the same old stand. Said Dr. Zurrow:

"We wrote a blistering letter to the phone company."

It got results.

Now when you dial Murray Hill said Dr. Zurrow, also given you his new number.

If it's Banta, the operator anys matter of factly:

"Sor-ty, Sand Claus' number has been disconnected"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Christ

# **Repaired Toys Are**

Consistorial Hall. The speech was rebrondeast around the world in 23 languages.

Truman Sends

Pope Greetings

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Repaired Toys Are

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By Local Firemen

South Within

South Within

Wanted: Only \$900 to put the Community Chest over the top.

Contributions to the Chest were turned over to the Salvation Army this morning by Big Spring main and sub station firemen.

The toys, contributed to firemen and distribution to underprivileged children here, will be included in Christmas baskets be included in the array of plays.

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also plans to prepare Christmas is small or large—to telephone him baskets containing food and toys to at 3030 today or early Saturday be distributed tomorrow night, morning.



CAUGHT AFTER DOWNTOWN CHASE—David A. Gause, of Raymondville, Tex., struggles with three men who have thrown him to the pavement after a five-block chase throstreets crowded with Chrismas shoppers in downtown Lubb Tex. Gause was arrested on a theft charge after Alfred Ring, a store manager, accused him of snatching 22,000 in register receipts from Rushing. Milton James Good (left) Tommy Irvin (right) were aided by Lloyd Shuffield (center making the captive. Emmett Shockley, reporter-photografor the Lubbock, Tex., Avalanche-Journal, was making Chris shopping pictures when the chase passed him. He joined chase and made this on-the-spot picture. (AP Wirephoto).

## DESPITE ATOMIC BOMB

# Science Does Whole Lot For Christmas

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | you what science does for Christ

# **Chest Within**

games. ing get in touch with some of Firemen have been repairing and those who have neglected to con-The Big Spring fire department no difference whether the amount

laus,
"It began six weeks ago," said Then the phone company forgot

There are 60,000 American ba-tiles who will see Christmas this year who never would have lived thog enough to see Santa a few

than it can save?" That's where you are wrong, Joe. Take the bateful A-Bomb, The energy that makes it was used this year for thousands of experi-

ments in agriculture, to produce better and more food, with less la-

# CHRISTMAS PAPER EARLY

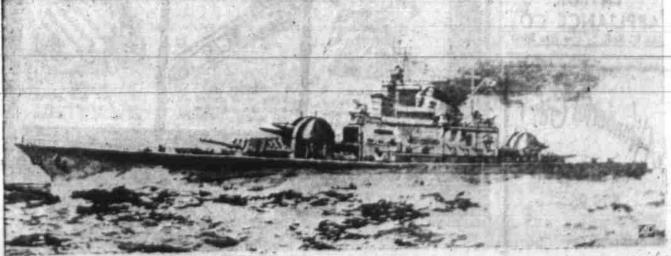
The Christmas edition of The Herald will be published earlier than usual, with destribution to homes Saturday even

Subscribers are requested to

take note of the change in de-livery time.

Classified page for Sunday pe-per must be closed early, and it is requested that Classified be turned in by 11 a, m. Satur-day.





## Dallas Man Dies In Plane Crash

Cold Waves Fight It CANEY, Okia., Dec. 23. (6-Robert Jesse Frick, 38. of Dallas, was ullied and a rempation cells Milled and a remnanton critically injured in a light plane crash pear here yealerday.

The injured man, Robert Kenty, 41, also of Dallas, was, taken to an Atoka hospital,

Attendants said he suffered head and internal injuries said multiple

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**Out Along Red River** Associated Press Staff
Two big cold fronts fought a in Montana. At the same time, the gigantic battle along the Red Riv-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 23, 1949

Two big cold fronts fought a gigantic battle along the Red River Wednesday. The result saved a parently having engine trouble. A wast area of Texas from bitter temperatures.

A. J. Knarr, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau gave us the inside dope on the conflict between the two great air masses. "I like to think of cold fronts as armies on the march," said be, "It was a real battle."

All Associates of Dallas.

Two big cold fronts lought a gigantic battle along the Red River Rivers from bitter eastward to western Colorade and eastern Arizona. Wednesday the Arctic front, with side dope on the conflict between the two great air masses. "I like into the Texas Panhandle and into the Texas Panhandle and into the march," said be, "It was a real battle."

Read all about it:

Check the same time, the Siberian front had moved south-eastward to western Colorade and eastern Arizona.

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The same morning, at 8 o'clock, the Siberian front blew into Fort One of the cold waves-the colder of the two-came straight from Worth, headed sastward.
-The two big fronts collided along

the Red River. "The armies came together,"

er of the two—came straight from
the Arctic. The other, probably
from Siberia, came to the U. S. by
a long slow route. It crossed the
Pacific and was warmed somewhat by the Pacific's waters.
Last Monday, the Arctic front,
which had been stationary over
Montana, started moving southward, over the Dakotas and Wyoming. At the same time the Siberian
front rolled eastward across the
states of the Pacific Northwest. sald Knarr. They formed a big, cold, low pressure area which started mov ing off toward the northeast.

And as a result of the battle, only warmed up portions of the Arctic cold blast swept on southward from the Red River. So a great area of Texas, from

By Tuesday morning the Arctic front had moved down across northwestern Kansas and north-Fort Worth-Dallas southward, was saved from frigid temperatures. Knarr said the Fort Worth Weather Bureau, which predicts weather for the airways of Texas, successfully predicted the battle of the cold waves and the outcome.

The weather bureau said Fort

Worth's temperature would drop to "about 30 degrees" Thursday morning. The lowest temperatur recorded was 27 degrees.

"If the Arctic front hadn't been in the fight," said Knerr, "the mercury would have dropped to 15 de-grees in Fort Worth, at least."

# Coast Guard Seeks Missing Trio In Galveston Bay

GALVESTON, Dec. 23. A - The Coast Guard today was to resume ts search for three men missing in Galveston Bay.

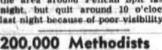
E. B. Hanson, a bost worker, re-ported to the Coast Guard last-night that the three men left the yacht basin here to go hunting on Pelican Spit, north of the Gelves-

ton ship channel.

The men left here in a 14-foo aluminum skiff with an outboard motor. They had not been heard from at 6 o'clock last night and Hanson notified the Coast Guard. The men were identified as Elmer Dever, 23, a pipefitter living in Texas City; Albert S. Chimene, 19, Galveston, and Elmer

about attempting to cross the bay in their light skiff. The choppy sea may have upset their boat.

# 200,000 Methodists



DALLAS, Dec. 28. (#) - Ray M.

# Texas Telephone **Employes Poised** To Go On Strike

DALLAS, Dec. 23. W - Union telephone employes in Texas are ready for a threatened six-state

BLIND YOUTH RECEIVES ACHIEVEMENT AWARD-Bishop

Bernard J. Sheil left), president of the Master Eye Foundation, shakes the paw of Major von La Salle. a Master Eye dog, as his owner, twelve-year-old Johnny Ross of Minneapolis looks on in Chicago. Johnny, blind since he was five, holds a certificate of achievement presented to him by Bishop Shiel. The award recognizes Johnny's accomplishment as the youngest graduate of the Master Eye Foundation and the youngest American to become master of a guide dog. (AP Wirephoto).

Long Appointment List Released

announced yesterday by Gov. Allan mayor, businessman, to fill the un-shivers.

Tom Miller of Austin, former

of Georgetown, deceased. Term runs to Feb. 1, 1953.

Board of regents, Texas State College for Women (Denton):

Reagan Houston III, San Antonio attorney and World War II veter-

an, to fill the unexpired term of Rupert Craig of Athens, resigned.

For six-year terms to Aug. 13,

N. T. Underwood of Coleman

Dr. W. P. Harrison of Teague

Bert Glesecke, Austin architect reappointed.
Forrest G. Sears of Snyder, citi

Al Buchanan of San Antonio, reappointed to serve to Sept. 4, 1955. Sabine River Authority:

O. L. Norton of Longview, to fill

the unexpired term of John Wrather of Longview, resigned. Term

appointed.

C. L. Parks of Grand Prairie,

secretary-treasurer of Barbers Lo-cal Union No. 63. AFL. Dallas, to

succeed Charles Guenther of Schul-

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Board of barber examiners For two-year terms Oct. 14, 1951: Charles W. Dick of Abilene, re-

Aeronautics commission

ends July 6, 1955.

See this ...

enberg.

Term runs to Jan. 10, 1955. Advisory hospital council:

hospital administrator.

By Governor Shivers Thursday

list of appointments and reappoint- Feb. 1, 1955.

ments to various state boards was

The nominations included the fol-

Board of regents, Texas State

Will Clayton of Houston, former

under-secretary of state, to fill the

unexpired term of Galloway Cal-

GONAZLES, Dec. 23 IM - Sixty

Another 60 patients from the Gon-

University for Negroes:

Polio Victims

lowing

strike.
R. W. Staley, Texas secretary of the CIO Communications Workers, said union employes of South-western Bell Telephone Co. were "awaiting the signal from the bar-gaining committee."

He indicated last night the strike would not be called tonight or to-

morrow morning pending a con-ference today between union lead-ers and Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri,
The union wants a 15-cent hour

ly wage increase and an upward revision of job classifications in certain cities. The company says a change in the contract isn't justified.

## Dallas Man Killed With 'Unloaded' Gun

DALLAS, Dec. 23. (#) - Anton Kerl Hamel, 21, was shot and kill-ed with an automatic pistol here last night.

Police were questioning a 24-year-old companion who said he pulled the trigger, but thought the gun was not loaded.

HOLY MACKEREL! WHAT A CATCH

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23. UR -Santa Claus came a little early to commercial fishermen in the Mismi area.

Record catches of Spanish mackerel were unloaded here yesterday, said to be the best since 1941. The day's catch was estimated to be worth \$32,000.

## Southern States Backing Texas In Segregation Row

AUSTIN, Dec. 23. In - Texaswill be supported by North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Louisiana in its supreme court fight to maintain separate schools for Negroes and whites, State Atty. General Price Daniel reported yesterday. North Carolina Atty. Gen. Harry

McMullan notified him the four states would file supporting briefs when oral arguments are heard in the United States Supreme Court Jan. 30. In the sult before the Supreme Court, Heman Marion Sweatt of Jan.

Houston will ask that Texas' segregated system be declared dis-criminatory and unconstitutional. Sweatt argued during the prog-ress of his suit through the state courts that such segration is un-constitutional even if the Negro schools are equal to those for

## Jefferson County Medical Records **Examined By FBI**

BEAUMONT, Dec. 23. 68 - The records of Jefferson County Medical Society were examined yesterday by two Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation agents. Galen N. Willis, agent in charge of the FBI at Houston, said the investigation was made at the request of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice.

Dr. T. L. Pecera, president of the medical society, said the investigation was part of a nation-wide anti-trust investigation of the

wide anti-trust investigation of the American Medical Assn. and its affiliates.

The two examining agents clined comment.

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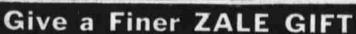
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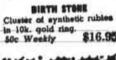




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Muche, 25, Galveston.

Hanson said he warned the men

polio patients today were to fly home for Christmas. The airlift was to begin this morning from the San Marcos Air A Coast Guard cutter searched the area around Pelican Spit last

zales Warm Springs Foundation will be driven to their homes in night, but quit around 10 o'clock last night because of poor visibility.

ambulances.
The fleet of planes flying the polio patients home were loaned for the purpose by various com-panies and individuals. Pilots and Shunning Alcohol other crew members are donating their time and services. Nichols of Vernan, president of the

general board of lay activities of Last year 38 patients were flown the Methodist Church, says 200,000 to their homes. Methodists pledged last year not to

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Christmas vecation is Loretta Henk drink alcoholic beverages.

He spoke yesterday at a seminar on alcohol. About 50 Methodist laymen and preachers from North, Central and Northwest Texas attended.

Christmas vacation is Loretta Henk of New Braunfels, four months, The oldest is Mrs. Ruth Ford of Carrizo Springs, She is 28.

# **Duncan Coffee Co. Employes** Get Bonus For 31st Year In Row





HOUSTON—For the thirty - first year, the 453 employes of the Dunconsecutive year, employes of the Duncan Coffée Company, roasters of Admiration, Maryland Club, and Bright & Early Coffees, have been given Christmas bonuses, Herschel M. Duncan, president, and burden, president, and burden, president, and burden, president, and burden, wice president. In additionating the first product of the company of the company of the president of the company of the company. This amounts of his wages or salary for the year. This bonus was given to employes at all Duncan plants, including two in Houston and one in service bonus amounts to as much cluding two in Houston and one in service bonus amounts to as much orpus Christi.

At the Yuletide season each ings for some employes.

# Yule Charm Tips For By BETTY CLARKE By BETTY CLARKE AP Newsfeatures Beauty Ecitor When shopping for last-minute glamour gifts for family and riends, give something appropriate. Don't take just any old thing scause time is getting short, You an make wise scientific.

she's a grandmother don't think lipstick and compact, a nosegsy and a built-in finger rest.) A fun she won't adore a beautiful com- of violets concealing four lipsticks, compact is available with a horseshe won't adore a beautiful compact that she can fill with her favorite powder. Or how about a travel case filled with creams and lotions to perk up her weary face after a trip? Bath sets containing scented soaps and toiletries which are painted over the lips to the confidence of the containing scented soaps and toiletries which are painted over the lips to the confidence of the containing scented soaps and toiletries which are painted over the lips to the confidence of the containing scented soaps and toiletries which are painted over the lips to the confidence of the containing scented soaps and toiletries which are painted over the lips to the confidence of the containing scented soaps and toiletries which are painted over the lips to the containing scented soaps and toiletries which are painted over the lips to the containing the compact is avalable with a more containing shoe, wishbone, or four-leaf clover motif, solid perfume in a bracelet compact to dangle from the containing shoe, wishbone, or four-leaf clover motif, solid perfume in a bracelet compact to dangle from the containing shoe, wishbone, or four-leaf clover motif, solid perfume in a bracelet compact to dangle from the containing scented solver.

because time is getting short. You can make wise selections by making a lost of things you'll want for lingerie and sachet hangers for fumes and sachets, a debutante-to-special dresses will make a big hit with Sis. A box-office beauty you know what you want. Here are some suggestions:

FOR GRANNY. Just because FOR GRANNY. Just because the campus, a wallet containing a linguished and compact, a massay and a built-in finger rest.) A fun are other top-of-the-tree favorites.

A good hair brush and comb always is welcome. One packed in a knitting box offers double ap-FOR MOM...You can splurge cure cutlery set containing cuticle scissors, nail file, tweezers and cuticle pusher—in a zippered case.

FOR TEEN-SIS . . . Start her off

# No Boom Or Bust For Texas Business Seen

3. Inventories are in good shape.
Merchants are keeping full stocks,
replacing them as quickly as they
sell—or more quickly.
Dr. Stockton's signposts s h o w

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Texas consumer prices lagging behind national wholesale price drops
for the entire year. Consumer
prices may fall into line soon—but
it would be a matter of pennies
on the dollar—nothing big he said.
Farm income in Texas for the first 10 months of the year was down 2.3 per cent-mainly due to declin-

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AUSTIN, Dec. 23. (6—Your dollar may go a little further in Texas next year—but just a little.

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any sumptoms of immediate boom or bust.

That is the way things look to Dr. John R. Stockton, acting director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Why? Three reasons, he says.

1. Texas—and the nation— has proved present economic stability by passing three danger points of possible collapse with little difficulty, Business dipped late in '46. early in '47 and again early in '49, bouncing back quickly each time.

2. There is still a backlog of demand for capital goods—buildings, machinery, equipment and the like—despite high prices.

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name of Capt. Arieigh A. Burke, of the Navy's ID-starred operation has been struck from the list of smended promotions to the rank of

This action has been indicated by the nate and House armed services comes, and it results from a return of e lists to the committees by the Presint, minus Capt, Burke's name,

Despite bland assertions that the Presient has not changed the lists sent to m, this action seems to have been taken. was taken in the face of a statement Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson that there would be no reprisals against military men who shared and expressed views on unification differing from those held by the secretary.

It may be argued that the President, as the commander-in-chief, is justified a cracking the whip on recalcitrant mili-

policies. A deeper consideration of this line of thought, however, bares it to considerable fallacy. It presents the very real danger of making military leaders subject to party line. This amounts to a practice that would be toying with nation al security. Under such a policy, only the subservient would retain key posts; there

would be no room for positive ability. It is proper, perhaps, that personnel should be shifted in such instances in the interest of teamwork, but it is not right or sound to blight the career of officers because they express opinions. In the case of Capt, Burke, he had little choice in the matter, for he was appointed by superiora to become head of the propaganda operation. He might well be transferred or even rebuked, but there is nothing to

# Facilities Can Be Provided If Vision Is Matched By Bold Faith

Abilene is to have a new office building. are planned and executed. Proximity to a The structure will be raised by the Wooten estate, fulfilling plans of several years. It also will fit into a pattern of investments by the late H. O. Wooten and his estate in Abilene.

That city is to be congratulated upon

s good fortune, not alone in securing a ure of this nature at a time it is seeded, but more in having interests which have sufficient faith in the community to provide needed facilities.

Although some 70 miles from the scene action. Abilene is making a spirited nty's fabulous off play. It is leaving ew stones unturned to provide the things

various companies, Such things do not just happen. They

major development is no longer a sole reason for a city's complete growth. Midland became the oil headquarters capital of West Texas because of the vision and faith of a few individuals long before the development in the Permian Basin reached such tremendous proportions. The city was removed from the scene of actual production, but it reaped benefits despite its distance handicap.

It is possible to go on with a list of communities that have thrived because of an area alertness, matched by men

Our own city is in need of a service to meet needs such as exist in Abilene, It can be met only by a corresponding boldness of faith, and not merely by acknow-

# The Nation Today-By James Marlow

# Headlines At Christmas Bring No Cheer To War-Weary World

WASHINGTON. 00 — IF SHOPPERS, burrying home in the past 24 hours to get ready for the peace of Christmas, looked t the newspaper headlines they must ave felt a chill of uneasiness.

For, side by side with tales of a holly

For, side by side with tales of a holly Tuletide, were stories that told of a reality which is here now and will be here for a long time after this Christmas and its merry bells are forgotten.

These stories, gathered from the corners of the earth, explain each in its own way, and coldly, simply by being factual reports of events, how the world this Christmas is divided into two armed camps.

Any one of those stories, if told alone

Any one of those stories, if told alone might seem a gloomy item. Bunched to-gether, the stories make a picture of a world where any Santa Claus has to be coked at against a dark cloud.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE STORIES trung together Washington-Military scientists are con-

sidering the possibility of planting robot electronic "saboteurs" in an enemy city to steer guided missiles to a target. . .

Washington - The United States has "substantially complete agreewith its western European allies on the exact weapons each of them will receive under the \$1 billion American arms

aid program. . . . - French Communists were busy Wednesday with a campaign to sabotage American arms aid to France and the North Atlantic pact. Thousands of leaflets urged French troops to refuse the funds, planes, and tanks and other arms which begin arriving soon at French ports. Said leaflets: "Wall Street war mongers planning another war which they will fight with American tanks and French

China—Red China's armies, nearing the end of a year in which they have all but blow the Nationalists off the mainland, esday stalked their enemy for knockout blows in the West and South. . .

MOSCOW - AT THE CELEBRATION of Joseph Stalin's 70th birthday, Mao Tzetung, leader of the Chinese Communists, halled Stalin as "teacher and friend of the people of the entire world." And W. M. Molotov, former foreign minister and a powerful member of the Polithuro, lashed at Premier Marshal Tito and his sides in Yugoslavia as a "gang of hired murders and spies in the service of for eign imperialists." He said Tito's days are numbered, and he said 'ruling circles of the United States and Great Britain are feverishly preparing for a new war.". .

Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia a year ago displayed pictures of Stalin as big as any, but Wednesday that country, an outcast from the cominform, accused Russian leaders of "counter-revolutionary" propaganda. Germany-In eastern Berlin, held by

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ledging that the need exists.

the Russians, anti-Soviet leaflets calling Stalin the "greatest slaveowner of mankind" were broadcast. They were stamped with the letter "F," symbol of the East

German "Freedom movement."

NEW YORK - SECRETARY OF DEfense Johnson warned against "penny-pinching" on defense outlays. He said the nation's watchword must be "military security first, economy second." He said the U. S. must have an up-to-date fighting force in being, rapidly enlargeable in war time, capable, in concert with our natural allies, of defeating a potential enemy." He

in't mention Russia . . . Washington — Also without mentioning where peace must be protected, we must resort to our own strength to hold ag-gression at bay." He said "until the captive peoples of the world emerge from darkness, they cannot see the hand we hold out in friendship. While they are made to respond to our handelesp with a mailed fist, we have no choice but to stand ready in self-defense."

## Barriers Down To Save Youth

ANTWERP US Belgium's minister of health, concerned with 9,000,000 Belgians, took time off recently to give special attention to one little boy. Joseph Van Horen was pretty far gone with a fever which one medicine, chloromyceline, could cure. There was none in Belgium- the nearest supply was London. A special envoy, sent to London, telephoned he needed authorization from the minister of health to bring it over. The permission was given and two hours later, a health ministry attache was at the boy's bedside with the life-saving drug. Little Joseph seems now out of danger.

## Sees Worst In Human Nature Publicized

LONDON-E-Dr. Edith Summerskill, government official, is against freedom "publicize what is worst in human nature" in movies, plays and novels.

The parliamentary secretary to the ministry of food told a "Mothercraft" exhabit: "We have on all sides people who are prepared to glamorize violence and degeneracy through the cinema, the theater and the novel at the expense of the proper mental development of the children. This is a world problem."

# Afghan School Survey

KABUL, Afghanistan,-IF-The first educational survey of Afghanistan by an international body was undertaken here recently by four members of the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural

The party travelled several thousand miles and visited schools in every province. The survey was undertaken at the request of the Afghan goernment and marked another step in the Afghan program of modernization of educational susem in the country,

## Paris Press Bows To Provinces

PARIS-IN-French provincial newspapers are stealing away the circulation of the big Paris dailies, according to figures compiled by the French Press Federation. Latest estimates show the provincial press has about 7,000,000 readers, tile the Paris press has only 3,800,000 readers. Before the war Paris newspapers sold about the same number of copies as those of the provinces combined.



Those Hot-Rod Boys



# Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippmann

# Strong Self-Government In India And Pakistan Needed To Forestall Anarchy

LONDON-In some earlier articles I suggested that the Asian countries which are immediately vulnerable to Communism are those that were occupled during the war. In them occupation destroyed the administrative apparatus of the state and the authority of government; when occupation ended stocks of arms were left among the discontended masses of the people. Conversely, the countries which

are not immediately vulnerable those which were not occupied -Turkey, Pakistan, and India. There government has continu ed and still has prestige and power. The peoples are not armed and they have not lost re-

spect for authority.

In t though government has continued, nevertheless in Pok istan and India sovereign control has passed from Britain and is partitioned among two new states. The critical question is whether these two governments can govern well enough to compose their conflicts and to survive amidst the misery and the turbulence of the masses.

If they can settle down together and can govern themselves there is no evident reason for fearing that they will be invaded or infiltrated and overcome from within Communism as such, is not now an important positive force in India and Pakistan The threat which must be feared and constructively forestalled is not . Communist dictatorship disintegration descending into

The task of the Puktstani and Indian leaders is to establish governments which are benevolent and democratic in purpose among the profoundly underno cratic masses. Were they to fail and the margin of safety is thin-the immediate outcome is not likely to be a powerful totalitarian Communist state but the breakup of both India and Pakistan into provincial and tribal principalities. Some perhaps may be animated by a primitive Communism. Many more would prob-ably be animated by various kinds of bossism, warlordism, and by weird brews of superstitious and depraved and fanatical native Fascism.

A traveller in India today is reminded at every turn by the monuments of other empires how short-lived have been the previous attempts to bring this whole subcontinent under one government. For more than twenty centuries there have been only two short periods during which something like political unity was achieved. The Mughal empire attained general power toward the end of the sixteenth century. But hundred years later it was lready in decay. The British a hundred decay. who succeeded the Mughal emperors did not conquer the whole of India and consolidated their own rule until the middle of the nineteenth century. In less than seventy-five years the British rule had manifestly begun to decline. And when the British left in 1947 they were unable to hand over their power to a united

This history is a measure of the task which confronts the covernments of Pakistan and India. They have to find some kind of unity , which their predeces-

sors were never able to maintain for long. They cannot do it by conquest. They must do it by diplomatic agreement among themselves and by leadership and persuasion each within its own frontiers. It would be folly to underestimate the difficulty of establishing strong and effective governments over such masses of people in so vast a region and to do it on the basis of the adult suffrages of over 100 000,-000 illiterates, who have no common language in which any of their leaders can address them

The higher administration of government and of the courts has to be carried on in Eng-Though it is the only comlanguage of educated Indians, yet it is not understood by the great masses of the people. In Madras Province, one of more than a dozen provinces there were for example at the last census some 45.000,000 people-more than the whole population of France. Eighteen millions speak Tamil, 17,000,00 speak Talegu, the rest speak half a dozen other languages.

Yet the central and the provincial governments must govern through univeral suffrage. Obviously and unavoidably there is a very strong tendency towards separatism, Every great issue of policy runs squarely into the question whether the laws

and the directives of the central government at New Delhi will be obeyed in the provinces. "The Center," as it is called in India, has taken over from the British a technique of administration, an admirably trained corps of senfor civil servants, though there are only some 400 of them, a loval and well disciplined army, and a judiciary with high traditions of impartiality and independence.

For the rest there are two principal unifying forces. comes from the Congress party machine, which does more perhaps than the formal machinery of government itself to transmit and execute orders, taken at the top and at the center, among the villages and towns. The other unifying force is the heritage of reverence for Mahatma Gaudhi which lives on in Pandit Nehru, his chosen apostle.

The overriding question is whether the unifying and centralizing forces can overcome the disruptive and the separatust. On that the future depends, Whether India can conquer archy will determine whether India can exercise influence in Asia whether India can begin to solve for herself, and to use success-fully foreign capital and aid the monstrous condition of poverty, ignorance, superstition and human injustice which comes down from time immemorial.

# Hollywood-Bob Thomas

# Movie Stars Tell About Remembered Christmases

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23 UB-What Christmas do you remem-

This is a sentimental question. stars were quick to respond to it. Here are their answers to the AP Hollywood Forum question of

Glenn Ford-"It was in 1933, and I had just opened and closed on Broadway in a flop called 'Soliloquy'. I was broke, but too roud to write home for money. walked down Fifth Avenue on Christmas Eve. listened to the chimes and looked at the windows. I walked into an automat and treated myself to coffee and pie a la mode with the last 15 cents to my name. That was my Christmas feast."

Broderick Crawford-"I'll never forget Christmas in Germany in 1944. We had nothing but K rations to eat and no Christmas cards to cheer us up. Fortunately, we found three quarts of brandy, so we got happy be-

Ginger Rogers-"l was six years old. My grandmother tagged me and put me on the train for New York where I spent my first Christmas with my mother several years. I remember I got a tea set and made everydy have tea with me.

Montgomery Clift -"I remember the year the tree burned down. My mother wanted white candles on the tree and my father wanted electric lights. Mother cited an instance when a tree had burned because of a short cir-cuit, so she won out. The tree burned down, and all our pres-

Jack Carson—'I was eight years old and wanted an elec-tric train. Four days before Christmas I found it, So on Christmas day I gave perhaps the greatest performance of my

Janet Leigh- The first Christmas I saw snow was in 1945. My parents invited me up to a winter lodge. I had my picture taken there, and Norma Shear-er saw it and sent it to Hollywood. That was the start of my

## WORD-A-DAY By BACH TELLURIAN (te-lu ri-an) NOUN AN INHABITANT OF THE EARTH SURE THIS IS EARTH, AND I LIVE HERE-WHY ?!! 0

# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Christmas Cheer Augmented By Well-Deserved Demise Of Bebop

ness, and upon taking stock we are usually surprised at the number of "little things" that contribute to full realisation of these sought-after experiences.

You probably would not expect death to enhance joy and happiness. There is a case, however, where it has accomplished

It will require some illustrations to explain the case fully. Have you heard of the flatted fifth? Maybe you have not heard OF it but have heard it in person and didn't recognize it. The flatted fifth is that noise you have heard on your radio during recent months, wherein sounds resembling an alley-cat chorus blended raspingly with a planing mill saw and a drunken woodpecker erupted in malicious' discord.

That's belop. Suppose that type of premeditated disorganization should invade the newspaper field: The Big Spring Steers took the field today and completed two passes resulting in ordinances prohibiting Mr. and Mrs. Whosis from announcing the engagement of their daughter, as Fullback C. U.

after President Truman grimaced threateningly at Senator Taft.

This is our idea of belop in journal-

It would be a liberal statement to say that our knowledge of music is sketchy, but our ears are normal in function and we daresay that bebop could still be a complete stranger if we knew every crook and turn in the road from Bach to Bee-

And how does the case inspire joy? Well, behop is dead—that is if it ever was

It was anihilated by the public in self

No, the critics didn't kill it. Their most poisonous remarks are not lethal in such cases. Thousands, or maybe millions, of sore ear drums were not to be denied. In case you happen to encounter some

of the final bebop recordings and become suspicious that they develop a tune here and there, listen again closely, You'll probably recognize it as a funeral dirge.
--WACIL McNAIR

# Notebook-Hal Boyle

# Picture Of Martian Life Given By Science Fiction Publisher

what life is like on the planet Mars?

Well, it's a place where:

The women rule, but husbands sometimes win their way by going on a sex

The inhabitants live 3,000 to 5,000 years, and one wife just got her 129th divorce. The population is limited to two billion scientifically bred Martians, and the ladies must await their turn to have children. A famous Martian actress recently gave birth to her first child at the age of

THERE HAS BEEN NO CRIME FOR 950 million years. Water is the most precious commodity, and the last criminal was a man who violated the planet rule against taking more than one bath in a month, His punishment: He was disintegrated. This picture of life on Mars is given in a tabloid Christmas magazine issued

NEW YORK, A - WANT TO KNOW every year-all in fun-by Dr. Huge Gernsback, publisher of Science Fiction

The 1949 edition, called "Quip", cles the adventures of a mythical explorer named Grego Banshuck, who landed on Mars last October in a space ship. You don't have to believe in explorer Banshuck anymore than you believe in Santa Claus, but it's some world he says he found on Mars.

THE PEOPLE THERE ARE 10 FEET tail. Because of the low gravity and thin air of the red planet, they have big flat webbed feet, thin and fragile arms and legs, a barrel chest and a huge head.

Sometimes the Martian male rebels against being lady-bossed. 'The males go on strike en massemillions of them refuse to make love to their wives," reported Banshuck.

"The last 'sex strikes' 14 years ago, is-volving over 2,500,000 males lasted five-

# Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

# Atheistic Reds Get Spiritual Anchor In Deification Of Joe

A NEW AND STARTLING VIEWPOINT of Marshal Stalin's Amazing birthday is being discussed editorially by newspapers on both sides of the Atlantic-an angle which is summed up by the New York Herald Tribune under the heading of The Soviet Deification".

This theme is developed in general along the line that mankind needs a spiritual anchor, and that atheistic communism therefore is delfying Stalin. That theory has a special interest for this column, which many times has pointed out that virtually all peoples, including primitive lieve in some kind of god. But let the editorials tell their story. The Herald Tribune says in part:

"KARL MARX WOULD BE MORE than astonished, he would be stupified if he could witness the scenes today being enacted around one-half the globe in idola-trous adulation of a creed supposed to be his and of its principal present representative on earth. The iconoclast scholar who gruffly announced that 'religion is the opium of the people' could not have con-

ceived that the unpredictable and unfathomable human spirit would have constructed out of his own writings, a bare hundred years later, an amazing parody of all the great religious ideas, appointing Marx himself as a kind of remote god, with the child of a humble cobbler as his son on earth and even with a Lenin to complete the materialistic trinity.

"THE CELEBRATION OF DJUGASHvill-Stalin's seventieth birthday is surely one of the most amazing phenomena of our times. . . . 'Glory to Stalin' arises in a hosannah from the brazen throats of the loudspeakers and the propaganda machines such as no living man has ever been accorded. "The Kremlin has impressively deified

Stalin."

The London Times also speaks of "the Communist cult of Stalin worship having come near to deification at this stage." The Manchester Guardian, another outstanding English newspaper, refers to the "devotional note" and says that never before has this religious side of communism been so plainly in view.

# Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

# Truman Internationalism May Be Strengthened By Mrs. FDR

WASHINGTON Dec. 23. - President Truman received a Christmas present from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in person Tuesday. It took the form of words of admiration and encouragement for the job he is doing at home and abroad.

The exchange of views between the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who is one of five delegates he has appointed to the United Nations, took place at lunch at Blair House. The President returned from Key West Tuesday morning in time to keep the engagement which was arranged by letter. Mrs. Roosevelt came here Monday to

address the War College and the Society of American Foresters-an organization promoting conservation—of which Frank-Roosevelt was a member for 30 years. No formal announcement was made of . the Blair House luncheon but it is Roosevell's custom to call on the President, if convenient to him, when she is in town.

The White House said no special matter prompted Tuesday's call. They appeared not averse to having it known that the Christmas spirit ruled the occasion, Mrs. Roosevelt's approval of the President's course may serve to quiet some of the fears in international circles that he plans a partial retreat from his

strong internationalism of the past.

Because the President does not intend to ask for the same large appropriationsfor foreign assistance and defense as heretofore, the suggestion has been advanced that he will put the Fair Deal first at the next rension because of the elections next fall. The administration rejects such infer-

ences. The domestic program was sac-rificed to foreign aid last session but at the same time promises were made that foreign spending would be tapered off during the next few years. Mrs. Roosevelt considers her work in U. N. as the crown of her existence; she

would not run for any office if sh- could. If she felt that any administration act or project endangered the present drive for peace, she would not overlook it in the name of the Chflstmas spirit.

It must be said that both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are experienced Democratic politicians, keenly aware of the high stakes in the 1950 elections. Probably if they thought some extra emphasis on the Fair Deal wou'd result in the retirement of such nationalists as Sen-ators Capehart of Indiana, Donnell of Missouri, McCarran of Nevada and Wiley of Wisconsin, they would think it a contribution to internationalism.

People who have gianced at the rough drafts of the Presiden's State of the Union message, however, declare there has been no shift of emphasis from the foreign to the domestic program. Actually, they predict there will be no surprises in the message but much the same prescription as before all down the line.

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WAR SURPLUS

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

# Universal Father Cares For His Own

and. Gentiles of the Phoenician race, which bordered on it. It was contemptuously called. "Gallilee of the Gentiles," by southern bled about many problems, it is sweet to recall the story of Jesus' birth, when hope was given that peace would eventually come to all people.

all people.

It is a slory that is old but ever of present conditions of unrest

The first part of our lesson refers us to the prophesies of Isaiah and Jeremiah, which were uttered hundred years several Christ's coming to earth. Isaiah

"The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwelt in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath

In the first verse of this chapter of Isaiah, Zezulun, Naphtali Galilee are mentioned. The

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11:1-8; Jeremish 33:14-18; Luke inhabited by a mixed race of Jews and. Gentiles of the Phoenician

"For unto us a Child is born, un new. Every year we re-read it to us a Son is given; and the gov-and gain a feeling of joy and hope that peace may be realized in spite der; and His name shall be called Counsellor, Wonderful, Everlasting Father. od, Ever

The predictions for the coming of the Messiah were always that He should come as a child; not

Again Isaiah prophesied: "And there shall come forth a shoot out of the stock of Jesse, and a branch out of his roots shall bear fruit.

rest upon Him, the spirit of wis-dom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the fear of Je

"And His delight shall be in the fear of Jehovah; and He shall not judge after the sight of His eyes, neither decide after the bearing of His ears; But with righteousness shall He judge the poor, and decide with equity for the meek of 'the earth."

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Jesu sdid indeed come "out of Galilee" in Bethlehem—a de? scendant of the line of David. He did not judge "after the sight of the hearing of His ears." In dealing with people Jesus dispensed over their flock. And an angel of Child, worshiped, and went away.

to Bethlehem from the town of in the city of David a Saviour, her heart—as mothers will.

Nazareth, where he lived, to be taxed, according to a recent decree.

There, because they could find in swaddling clothes, and lying in logs of great joy which shat a market.



NEW TWIST AT A WEDDING-Two-and-a-half-year-old Jonathan Forbes, page boy at a wedding in St. Margaret's Church, London, turns on the tears as the bridal couple departs from the church after the ceremony. Less upset by the event, June Gibb, flower girl, holds Jonathan's hand and looks sympathetically at him. The wedding united Major R. M. Chaplin and Miss S. Ridley. (AP Wirephoto).

child in the usual outfit for a ing. Glory to God in the highest,
Jewish baby—swaddling clothes— And on earth peace among men in
and laid Him down to sleep. whom He is well pleased."

judgment with understanding of the Lord steed by them, and the telling everyone of the wondrous those who were brought for judgment—not as common men judgabout them; and they were sore about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the Babe slept peacefully in His humble bed, and His moth-

with equity" which is not always the case in modern courts.

We all know the story of the Holy Birth. Joseph, being of the line of David, was oblised to go for there is born to you this day

And the angel said unto them be autiful Child and pondered on the circumstances of His birthhe angels and the shepherds—and kept these things close in

cree.

"And this is the sign unto you:

"And this is the sign unto you:

"And this is the sign unto you:

"Behold, I bring you good tid
in swaddling clothes, and lying in

a manger.

"And suddenly there was with

the Babe was born in a manger.

"And suddenly there was with

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ter reported sadly today that It

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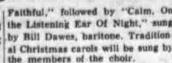
Local churches will glorify the brith of Christ, our Savlour, in special services of song and praise Christmas Sunday. Presentations of cantatas, musical programs, scriptural readings and sermons based on the Christmas story will be heard.

The Rev. Theo Prancis, OMI will conduct midnight mass at St. Thomas Catholic church Saturday, December 24. Christmas organ selections will be rendered by Mrs. Omar Pitman, Sr., prior to mass. Members of the choir. will be heard in the presentation of "Lo, From Realms of Joy Descending," Angels We Have Heard on High," "Silient Night," and "Prayer to Jesus in the Crib." The procession of the Aliar Boys and "Prayer to Jesus in the Crib." The procession of the Aliar Boys and "Prayer to Jesus in the Crib." The procession of the Aliar Boys and "Prayer to Jesus in the Crib." The procession of the Aliar Boys and throughout the Southern Baptist throughout the Southern Baptist will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran throughout the Southern Baptist will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran throughout the Southern Baptist of the leaf of the core will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran will be will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran will be will

"White Christmas." by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, will be presented at the East Fourth Baptist church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Mrs. H. M. Jarratt will direct

Boyce Patton as William Marshall; Anita Cate as Kate Marshall; Bob Craig as Bob Marshall; Jan Livingston will play the part of Caro-lyn Marshall; Della Sue Reynolds will enact the role of Junie Mar-shall, Jerry Bond will portray the shall, Jerry Bond will portray the ship service, In the evening, the Chinese servant; Gorman Rainey,
will act as John Liang, Chinese
national; Loy Anderson will play
as Milton Craig and Lana Faye
Wren will enact the role of the

Parishioners at St. Mary's Epis-copal church will conduct their an-nual midnight Christmas program at the church Saturday at 11:30 p. m. R. L. Tollett, lay reader, will be in charge of the service The service will open with the processional, "O Come All Ye



In observance of student night throughout the Southern Baptist convention, the missionary play, eve The program to be presented. eve. The program to be presented tells the story of "The Birth of Christ," Gifts will be exchanged from a lighted tree.

During regular services Sunday morning, the Rev. Ad H. Hover the 45 minute program.

Cast of characters will include the Lift of God to Men." Sunday the wift of God to Men." Sunday school is at 10 o'clock,

At the First Christian church mas," during the morning wor-ship service. In the evening, the Rev. Thompson will discuss "The Angel's Song." There will be no CYF or Intermediate Fellowship meetings Sunday evening.

Little One.

Peggy Stringfellow, Wayland College student of Plainview, will sing the selection, "The Holy City," by Adam.

During the morning service, the Rev. James S. Parks, pastor, will speak on the subject, "Christ, the Gift of God," from Luke 1:67-80.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on the subject will select may be found in Matt. 1:18. During the evening. Dr. O'Brien will be heard on "The Four-Fold Growth of Jesus." from Luke 2:52.

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, and in the local reading room, 2171/2 Main, Sunday norning. The Golden Text is: Glory to God

in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men." (Luke 2:14)
Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Verily. verily. I say unto you, He that believeth on Me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do: be-cause I go unto My Father." (John

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook.
"Science and Health with Key to
the Scriptures," by Mary Baker
Eddy: "The time for the reappearing of the divine healing is
throughout all time; and whosoever layeth his earthly all on the altar of divine Science, drinketh of Christ's cup now, and is en-dured with the spirit and power of Christian healing." (Page 55).

"The Gift of God." from John 3:16 will serve as the sermon topic to be presented by the Rev. John E. Kolar at the Main Street church of God, corner Tenth and Main. Sunday morning. The Rev. N. C. Dalton of El Compo former's of Big Spring, will conduct the eve-ning carol and candle lighting service at 7 p. m.

The Rev. I. A. Smith will conduct both morning and evening worship services at the Park Methat church S ices are at 11 a. m. Sunday school is at 10 o'clock. Methodist Youth Fellowship will convene at the Pellowship will convene at the church at 6 p. m., to be followed by the evening sermon at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meetings are scheduled at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of the pastor.

At the Wesley Methodist church. the Rev. C. C. Hardaway will dis-cuss the subject, "fie Is Here," from John 1:41. Sunday school is at 9 a. m. and morning worship at 10 o'clock.

The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton will be heard on the subject. "God's Christmas Gift." during the morning worship service at First Metho church, Mrs. Don Newson will sing the solo, "Jesu Bambino," by Yon, accompanied by Mrs. Champ Rainwater at the organ and Kitty Roberts at the piano, During the evening, the congregation will sing Christmas ca-rols and the pastor will tell the Christmas story. Frances Bigony will give the reading, "The Littlest Angel," and Joyce Howard will be heard in a special musical selection.

At the First Presbyterian church At the First Presbyterian church
the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will present the sermon-topic, "Unto You
Is Born This Day," from Luke 2:11
during the morning worship service. Clarice Petty will sing the
special selection, "The Angel's
Song," by Stickles, prior to the

During the evening, members of the choir will present the cantata, "That Giorious Song." by Fisher Featured soloists will include Mrs O. C. Chapman, Mrs. L. B. Ed-wards, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Louis Lovelace, B. E. Freeman, Mrs. Noble Kennemur and Clarice

Mrs. A. B. Brown will direct the cantata presentation and Mrs. L. G. Talley will play the accompaniment, Jeanette Barnett will play the offertory at both morning and

Herbert Love, minister of the Church of Christ East Fourth and Benton, will speak on 'The Birth of Christ,' at the morning service Sunday, During the evening, Min-ister Love will be heard on the "Daniel, An Example Moral Heroism.



Bethlehem is a long way from the Pyrenees. And the Nativity was more than nineteen centuries ago. But shepherds have changed but little.

Shepherds are lonely men of the broad steeps. They have time to think and hope and pray. They learn to love the humble and helpless creatures of God. They are men of courage, yet men of mercy.

Perhaps that is why God chose the Shepherds to hear the Story first!

But as they hastened toward the uttle town to "see this thing which is come to pass" the glorious News could have meant no more to them than it can mean to every one of us.

And the King they worshipped in a humble stable, we may worship today-and always, in the churches of our commun



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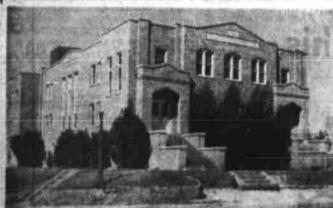


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A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU

and Mrs. Carl Strem and their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ezell of Midland, entertained with an open house in the Strom home, 400 Pennsylvahia, Thursday evening. Calling hours were from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Christmas red and silver were used throughout the entertaining room decorations and large red candles tied with red satin bows were at several interest points. Floral arrangments were also used throughout the house.

Guests were served from a refreshment table covered with a red eatin and net cloth fashioned with a full gathered skirt. Carrying out the merry-go-round theme, a white silver and red canopy. Forming was sentenced to death but lived to the background were red carna risk his life for a little girl doomtions arranged in a sweeping de-sign. Also included in the table setting were large red candles tied with red satin bows and surrounded by silvered holly. Table appoint-ments were silver. Mrs. Robert Middleton served egg nog and Mrs. Winlfed Carprike served coffee, Pictures were made of the table On the buffet was an arrangement of tall red candles tied with red satin bows and surrounded with silvered bolly and spruce. Red Christmas balls were also used in

Poinsettia and evergreen formed a mantel arangement.

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"Christmas Merry-Go-Round" Mrs. Herschel F. Ezell of Nashras the decorative theme when Mr.
and Mrs. Carl Strem and their sunalaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
lerschel Ezell of Midland, entersined with an open house in the
strom home, 400 Pennaylvahla,
hursday evening. Calling hours

Mrs. Herschel F. Ezell of Nashville, Tenn., mother of Hershel Esell, Mrs. Ezell will be visiting here
and at Midland throughout the holiday season. She wore a black dress
trimmed in black beading and a

# RISKED LIFE FOR GIRL

# .'Guinea Pig' Freed As Yule Gesture

The gates of Sing Sing Prison swing and sequin reindeer stood under a outward today for a man who once ed by leukemia. Italian-born Couis Boy's drama-

tic vein-to-vein exchange of blood iast summer did not save the child. But it belped gain freedom for the 50-year-old convicted murderer, after 18 years behind the walls. In a traditional Christmas-time gesture, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey yesterday commuted Boy's life sen-tence to time already served. Boy, former machinist in New

York City, will be on parole for the rest of his life. He was expected to go to his mother's home in New York City. His son and daughter, both in their early 20's, plan to visit him there. their mother has remarried.

Boy was the first person who ever knowingly took into his veins the taint of leukemia, a cancerous lood disease. The transfusion experiment

help the eight-year-old girl, was name has not been disclosed, was not Boy's first participation in life-boys were apparently covered by endangering medical tests at Sing the bulldozer. They were believed to have been covered about 3:30 or the eight-year-old girl, whose

Boy was freed because of his a "exceptional contributions" in sev-eral experiments. Dewey said. These included wartime experiments involving atabrine, used lat-er by the armed forces in treat-ment of malaria, and influenza vac-

Boy volunteered as a human guinea pig "with knowledge of the their dog along the river, near the dangers involved and with no promise of reward," the governor's statement in Albany said.

## First Presbyterian Candlelighting Is Set for Saturday

Traditional Christmas eve can-dlelighting ceremonies will be held at the First Presbyterian church tt 7 p. m. Saturday. The services were instituted

three years ago to give religious Christmas eve observance. They have increased popularity steadily since. Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, minister, said that the brief worship service would last or about 45 minutes.

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Evening Service ...... 7:30 P.M.

"The Angel's Song"

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

LLOYD H THOMPSON. Pastor

# **Buried Alive** By Bulldozer

Two Small Boys

wo tiny boys-both five-died late yesterday under dirt and debris apparently pushed over them by a of nine, to four months in county

A forlorn dog, playmate of the boys, led to the discovery of Billy Rogers and Donnie Tolton and end-ing ed a search by hundreds along the banks of the Wichita River. The two little boys had been

sought five hours. ly's father. It was being used in a leveling job being performed by his construction company.

o'clock.
Billy's body was found under a foot of dirt at 9:50 o'clock last night. At 10:10 o'clock, Donnie was

found under two feet of earth.

The bodies were found about 15 feet apart, approximately a block and a half from Billy's home. The boys had been playing with Rogers Construction Co.

# Let's Stop Monkeying

By CNYTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer There are more people around today doing bad imitations of Santa Claus than there are people doing bad imitations of Hildegarde, Al Jolson and Bette Davis.

This is a very serious situation, as can easily be seen, which is making it difficult even for adults

personally, through long practice, I am able to spot a phony Santa Claus from a distance of blocks or the length of a department store. But even before I was an expert in the field, I was never taken in by skinny charac-ters in dirty cotton beards and outide suits soliciting Christman on street corners. The tip-off, of course, is that they stand on pieces of board or wear regulation ga-loshes. Santa Claus wears boots and his feet never get cold. I have known people, however, who be-lieved anyone in a red uit trimmed with fur was Santa, no matter

what he was doing.
Of course, I have met the good Saint Nick in stores many times but I have also encountered some bad actors pretending they were Santa. Imposters usually can be detected by a bored attitude and a certain lack of interest in the whole

subject of toys.

Some people are even making a profitable business out of imitating Santa, which is pretty reprehensible when you realize that this is his busy season and he can't take time out to protect himself.

One man has opened a school to train people to become better imitation Santa Clauses. He has classes on how to paste a beard on properly, and how to stroke it thoughtfully without its becoming loose. He warns them not to smoke anything but a hookah because of the fire hazard. He teaches them how to laugh so their abdomens but what's more important be

ha-ha." Seems untrained same with a blouse made it.

are apt to go just "Ha-ha-ha-ha." yard of 54-inch material. Newest amooth shoulder style—and a smart more opposed to the way certain more opposed to the way certain one for wool jersey. enterprises are implying that San-ta Claus has changed his traditional methods of operation. Santa cut from 1 yard 54-in. fabric. Claus has made no changes these Send 25 cents for pattern with many years except that in cities be will enter apartment dwellings name, address and without fireplaces by coming in a State size desired. handy door or window. I also un-derstand he had a bad time recent-

chimneys these days. picture of Santa riding in an airplane or automobile of any type,
it is an unauthorized portrait and
the central figure probably is one
of the Santa initiators. of the Santa imitators.

humored man who wears an unlarger-size women? Just include usual costume, lives at the North the FALL. WINTER FASHION Pole, travels by sled and reindeer BOOK in your pattern order. It's through the skies and brings toys a lig aid to every home sewer m Christmas eve to good children. Price per copy 25 center

## GM Forty-Two Club RIBBON Meets In Lees Home RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

largest nember of Christmas goings

we're just going to give up today and wish everyone an unofficial

the report that there was no

ABClub Will Elect

American Business Club mem

at the regular kincheon meet

ing held Friday noon, Each mem ber will be assigned another mem

the regular meeting to be held Fri-

day, December 30.

The club voted to give \$25 to

be applied on a boy's Christmas

Tommy Hutto was presented

"big hat" for winning three new members for the club within a

six months period. Mildred Young

club sweetheart, was presented

**West Texas Cotton** 

was up from 10,921 to 19,864, and curry increased from 27,778 to 47,-

For these five countles, produc

ers Hornbay, 29, son of Rogers Hornsby of baseball fame, was

among 11 airmen killed when a B-50 bomber crashed near Savan-nah, Ga., last night.

This was learned here today when the victim's mother. Mrs. J. R. Hayden of Denison was notified by the Air Force.

Young Hornsby was a veteran of 50 bombing missions during the

war. He was born and reared

Rogers Hornsby's

Son Dies in Crash DENISON, Dec. 23, If - Lt. Rog-

**Output Is Doubled** 

Officers Jan. 6

GM Forty-Two Club members met in the home or Mrs. harry Lees, 600 East 16th, for a Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged from a decorated Christmas tree. Candles were used in the decora-

Mrs. C. E. Richardson won high score and Mrs. H. F - Williamson. second high.

cerning the next meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. J. D. Benson, 702 East 13th, on January

Those present were: Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. G. W. Hall, Mrs. Wyett Eason, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. G. W. Farrel, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. G. W. Dabney and Mrs. H. F. Williamson.

# Jailed Mother, Son Back Home

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23. (A) Seven-month-old Robert Gilyard usually take. That's one part of and his mother are back home to-Christmas that we need to take day after spending 24 hours in a with us all the year, jail cell hurriedly equipped with crib and three cornered pants-

diapers, that is.
It all began last Wednesday when
Judge G. G. Parry sentenced Mrs.
Lillian Gilyard, 38-year-old mother checks totalling \$387.70.

The state charged she had earn-

ed that amount working as a do-mestic and waitress while receiva 2 1-2 year period. The law re be deducted from relief benefits Mrs. Gilyard appeared before the 75-year-old jurist carrying Robert wrapped in a pink blanket. After sentence had been pronounced, some one asked "what about the

Judge Parry, reminded of a state law which prohibits separating mother and aursing child, ordered the infant sent to jail, too, Jail officials rushed about to fin

crib and diapers. When the story was published in newspapers, hundreds of persons telephoned city hall to protest Judge Parry's action.
A group of civic and business leaders raised the \$557.70 and

Judge Parry agreed to reconsider the sentence.
In a 10-minute courtroom yesterday, the jurist freed Gllyard but warned her she would be sentenced to two years in jail if ever arrested on similar charges.

# Condition Improved

Mrs. Dors Roberts, under treat-ment at the All-Saints hospital in Fort Worth, is convalescing satis-factorily. She has been seriously ill for more than six months. Just back from Fort Worth, G. H. Hayward reports that Mrs. Roberts is making some steady improvemen

Blouse Special



Santa's laugh. The proper guffaw, as I understand it, is "Ho-ho-ho-hance your separates wardrobe ha-ha." Seems untrained Santas with a blouse made from a mere with a

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derstand he had a bad time recently by landing in the middle of an
oil burner, and is being a bit
more careful about all types of
chimneys these days. Any time you see a purported an extra 5 cents per pattern. of the Santa imitators. from tiny tots and growing girls.
Santa Claus is an ageless, goodto juniors and misses, mature and

# Sorority Party Is Held In Lytle Home

Barbara Lytle entertained the members of the Nu Phi Mu chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi with a Christmas party in her home, 1310 Donley, Wednesday evening.

Games comprised the entertainment. Refreshments were served. Gifts were exchanged from the lighted Christmas tree.

the same boat with me. However,

we've managed to catch up a little ton, Patsy Young, Quepha Saturday's Herald will carry the ton, Dalpha Gideon, Billie Francya Wetr, Evva Smith. largest nember of Christmas goings and comings ever published by this paper, we have our Christmas shopping done and since there is no end to Christmas card sending. Martin, Wilma Rudeveal, Barbara we're just going to give up today Lytle and P. D. Heith, sponsor.

## f not an official Merry Christ-Dick Dillard Is Given Party

day afternoon at the Williams kindergarten, 1211 Main.

theme, the table was centered with various organizations, most of us have taken a greater interest in a cake which was decorated with holly wreaths and inscribed with "Happy Birthday", Star sparklers served as favors. Pictures were

Refreshments were served to the following: Elena Wi'lls, Patricia just getting by in pretty fair shape, we're very inclined to forget that there are those who aren't doing so well. And, come to think of it even the poorest of us, have something for which to be thankful. We Moore, Ann Daily, Rickie Wehner, Skipper Driver, Joe McClure, Ju-dy Denton, Judy McCrary and Mrs. J. T. Dillard.

## **Ex-Dean Of WTSC** think we've told the story of the Frenchman who was sent to America during the depression to write a story and he went home with

Dr. D. A. Shirley, 67, former dean of West Texas State College died at Canyon Thursday. Dr. Shirley was well known

Most of us are not living in America by choice. Most of us became citizens the day we were born and we could just as well been born in one of the dictator-ship nations which suffered so durmany ex-students of the college to ing the war. We might just as well have been in a nation under whose reside in this area. For 35 years he had been as-

flag even the poor are not so wealthy as they are here. We were just lucky. And if we're lucky enough to have a greater Christing it two years after is erablishment. He had served as an nas than others, we ought to keep great in our own hearts. early day grid coach and as chair-man of the faculty athletic com-mittee from 1915-48. Dr. Shirley became registrar and associate dcan after 1920 until he was made dean in 1946. Prior to 1920 he had been head of the physics depart-

## bers made plans for an election of officers to be held Friday, January Christmas To Be Judged Here Today ber and be responsible for their attendance at the meeting. An-

tions contest will be held tonight, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, contest chairman, said.

contest. Entered in the yard and roof division were decorations by E. L. Newsom, Hayden Griffith, St. Paul's Lutheran church, Nat Shick, Roy Satterwhite, E. R. Cra-vens, and Mrs. Lucian Jones. E. M. McCormick, Elmo Wasson, E. L. Newsom, Mr. Dave Duncan, J. B. Knox, Zollie Boykin, G. G. Morehead, Ross Boykin, Curti-Driver, and Robert E. Lee had en-Cotton production in West Texas has more than doubled this year, census figures as of Dec. 1 show. tered the decorated doors and win dows division.

Despite repeated warnings issue by post office personnel, local residents continue to mail Christman

COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW In New Offices At

The only other Texans on the ship were Tech. Sgt. Leonard B. Hughes, also of Denison, and Staff Sgt. Manson L. Gregg, Meadow.

Those attending were Laverne Hobbs, Lindel Gross, Melba Pres

Christmas seems to have slipped up on a lot of us. Guess it must be the weather. But we really don't mind having spring fever all year. Not that it's so warm today, but Dick Dillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard, was given a party on his sixth buthday Thursit has been pretty pleasant up to

Carrying out the Christmas In the past week or so, through

# Succumbs Thursday

sociated with the institution, join-

# **Decorations For** Judging in the Garden club'

home and yard Christmas decora-

At noon 17 entries had been made in the two divisions of the

# In the case of Howard county, ginnings were 51.942 as of that date, compared with 18,635 for the corresponding date a year before. Dawson county jumped from 47, 389 to 116,093. Mitchell county Local Dead Letter

cards and packages without including sufficient addresses.

Those letters, cards and parcels which bear no addresses go into tion on Dec. 1 was 278,258 bales as against 125,088 for the previous the Dead Letter box, destined be destroyed.

At the latest count, a total of 3,985 letters and cards had been put aside because they had not been properly addressed.

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# Children Are Honored At Legion Clubhouse

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., Dec. 23, 1949.

Approximately 150 children at-nded the annual Christmas party bags of eardy, nuts and balk consored by the local American Gifts from the Christmas

of Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone. was honored with a hirthday par ty Thursday at the Williams Kindergarten, 1211 Main. Mary Frances is four years old.

The table was covered with brick design cloth and centered with a large boot decorated with evergreen and snow and tied with were a large bow, Candles lighted the table.

Christmas decorations were used throughout the entertaining rooms. birthday cake was trimmed with Christmas bells. It was inscrib with "Happy Birthday, Mary Frances.

Plate favors were Santa boots filled with candles. Dr. Malone took pictures of the

group.
Those present were Pete Harmonson, Cloie Everly, Cynthia
Dean, Lynn Wood, Karon McGibhon, Kay Thornton, Rickie Wehner, Michael Grafa and Dinae Mc

# Meeting Is Cancelled

Announcement is made concerning the cancellation of the regularly scheduled Business and Professional Women's club board meeting originally set for Monday, December 26.

A program of songs and dances were also presented by Santa.

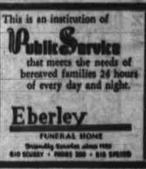
A program of songs and dances was the third annual party.

Christmas decorations were used in the entertaining rooms. Santa Claus arrived as the children sang Claus arrived as the children sang Karon Koger, Red Schwarzenbach, Jeanette Martin, Jerry Younger, Kathy Johnson, Moselle Groebt, Karen Lynn Dowing, Susan Landers, Susan Zack, Billy McDonald, Jimmy Burch, Brenda Compton, and Katie Bess Morgan, Neel Barnaby, past commander, presided over a ceremony for the presided over a ceremony for the Legion and Auxiliary, Gifts were presented to several persons by

the auxiliary.
In charge of the affair was Berthe Wall and Earl Weaver, Mrs. Harold Steck is the auxili

## Methodists Visit Jails

Mrs. W. D. McDouald, Mrs. I. A. Eubank, Mrs. Arthur Pickle an Mrs. W. A. Lasweit represents Big Spring Methodists when the foured local jails Thursday to ditribute hags of candy, full an outs and to sing Christmas carely Devotionals were given. Magazines and books were also given the inmates,









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"The Four-Fold Growth of Jesus" Luke 2:52.

"Christmas Revelry" Matt. 1:18.







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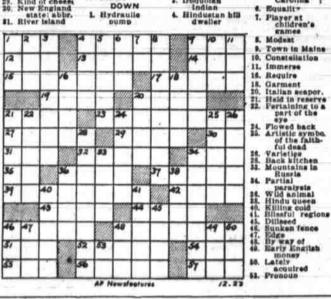
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4:45
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KRLD-Capitol Cloakroom
WBAP-Texas Fish & Game

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23. — Is he is or is he an't? Will Joe Louis hit the comeback trail — If he isn't really on it already?

Well, yes, the "retired" cham-pion indicated in one interview yesterday. Then just a few hours lat-er, on arrival here, he gave a flat

on arrival here, no games on arrival here, no games on to the same question.
"I feel good, I'm punching good, "I feel good, I'm punching good, "I feel good, I'm punching good, "I feel good, I'm punching good," I feel good, I'm punching good, "I feel good, I'm punching good," I feel good, I'm punching good, "I feel good, I'm punching good," I feel good, I'm punching good, "I feel good, I'm punching good," I feel good, I'm punching good, "I feel good, I'm punching good," I feel good, I'm punching good, "I feel good, I'm punching good," I feel good, I'm punching good, "I feel good, I'm punching good, "I feel good, I'm punching good," I feel good, I'm punching good, "I feel good, I'm punching good," I feel good, I'm punching good, "I feel good, I'm punching good, "I feel good, I'm punching good," I feel good, I'm punching good, "I feel but I've got to be sure," Louis was quoted by Tony Cordaro, Des Moines Tribune sports writer, in a telephone interview. He said it will take about three more months to reach a definite decision. Whom would be fight?

"If I fight, it will be Ezzard Charles, of course. He's the best heavyweight around and the match will draw the most mon-

So ran the story from

But there must have been some thing in the air between Salt Lake City, where Louis has toyed with two exhibition foes, and Los Angeles, where reporters were waiting to greet him. Joe came down

changed man. Asked is he's coming back, Joe gave out with a loud, lone "No." Said his manager, Marshall Miles, "A question like that brings an answer that can be easily mis-

And Press Agent Fred Sommers chimed in with:
"You know Joe. He's always

ready to oblige. He'll try to answer ball competition took another turn any question, but that doesn't indicate he means to come back."

Manny Seamon, Joe's trainer, didn't say much. Cordaro had quoted him earlier: "The champion still can punch but he's not sure of

Louis now plans to stay in Los Angeles for a month or so. When-ever he's here, he's generally out on some golf course. Which never

hurt anyone's legs. In the meanwhile, Miles said, plans are going ahead for Joe's swing around the exhibition circuit. A charity bout with Turkey hind in the second half to best Thompson is in the making for Jan. 17, and an offer from the Cow Arkansas, mostly because of ac-curacy from the free throw line. Palace in Sen Francisco for Feb. 22 is under consideration.

# Stanton Buffs Have Inside **Track To Title**

Who is going to head off the Stanton Buffaloes in District 23B basketball play?

That's the question confronting six other coaches in the conference as the quintets take a Christmas holiday. Six of the quintets The 170-pound Tiger, collecting return to play on Friday, Jan. 6. two hits on the final day of the Forsan will be idle until Tuesday. 1949 season, shaded Boston's Ted Williams, who was held hitless in Jan. 10.

the 1948-49 campaign opened but liams thus missed becoming a five-started things off with a bang time winner by two then-thousands when it bowled over a highly re-garded Forsan outfit, 31-16. The Buffaloes proceeded to biff base hits last season in 522 times

Garden City and then upset the mighty Coshoma Buildogs last Fri-Williams appeared in 155 games

had 194 hits in 566 trips. Williams topped the circuit is Coach Leo Fields' Bisons next play Knott in a home game on home runs with 43; runs scored, Jan. 5. They've games with Court- 150; total bases, 368, and in two

The Buffs have a standout per- ors. former in Red Gibson, a junior who has quite an eye for the basket. Kenneth Henson and James **Bruins Frolic** Tunnell also give Stanton plenty of authority under the basket.

# **Burk And Ison** In Starting 11

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23. M-Yale's Coach Herman Hickman cut his rambler reserve team, sided by workouts to one today and announced he will not use the two-platoon system when his North squad meets a South squad in the Shrinc College all-star football game here Monday night.

The south squad planned two more workouts and Coach Andy Gustafson of Miami, handling the southerners with Baylor's Bob Woodruff, named his seven line-men who will play offense.

John O'Quinn of Wake Forest and D. Ison of Baylor will be at ends, with Duke's Louis Allen and Vanderbilt's Carl Copp at tackles. Clay Matthews of Georgia Tech and Don Mouser of Baylor will be guards. Virginia's Bill Walsh will

be at center. The south's starting backfield will have Adrian Burk of Baylor at quarterback, Forrest Griffith of Kansas and Herb Rich of Vander-bilt at halfback, and Miami's Whitey Campbell at Fullback.

## Man Selling Bogus **Grid Ducats Taken**

DALLAS, Dec. 23. 46 - Dellas police think Jan. 2 fhey'll find a case of too many people for two

few seats. They arrested a 23-year-old Ne-gro yesterday for trying to sell counterfest tickels to the Rice-North Carolina Cotton Bowl game. The tickets were narrower than the authentic ducats and had no

sectional diagram on the back.

Detective E. R. Gaddy said the Negro was bocked at the city jail for awindling. "And we'll probably have to put a lot of people in jail for fighting when they find out other people have tickets to their seats," said Gaddy.



JOE LOUIS

Teams Beaten

teams lost.

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference's sad

Missouri squeezed past Southern

Methodist, 62-61, in two overtime periods; Oklahoma A&M defeated

Arkansas, 44-36, and Colorado

Twenty points on free shots

Only one game is scheduled to-

**Kell Certified** 

As Batting King

CHICAGO, Dec. 23. UP - George

Kell of Detroit was certified today

The 27-year-old Kell gathered 179

In Scrimmage

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 23. (#)

The California Bears' offense 'murdered'' Ohio State yesterday.

The big trouble was, it wasn't the same Ohio State team the

Bears will meet in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena January 2.
"Ohio State" was the California

whipped Rice, 64-51.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER 60-44 Winner

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 23, 1949

Peering ino the crystal ball again for the grid winners in this weekend's high school football games:
WICHITA FALLS 28 AUSTIN 13. The football-wise have been wichita falls 26 Austin 13. The football-wise have been seiling this Wichits falls team short all year. Maybe the Coyotes haven't had as hard a row to hoe as some of the other teams. Still they've had it when they need it. They proved that against a fair-to-middlin' Abilene outfit, which fell under a 33-7 score. Some of the followers seemed to think that 14-7 early season win over Highland Park didn't reflect the frue strength of the two elevens because it was played in the mud. So what happened? The Coyotes came back and hung a 21-0 licking on the Scots. Austin upset a good Port Arthur team last week but, chances are if they played again this week, Port Arthur would win. The fans should get their money's worth in this one, though. worth in this one, though.

LATTLEFIELD 27 MEXIA 7. Perhaps the Class A outfits do play better football downstate than they do in this section. However, they have yet to prove it. The big, mobile Littlefield team has been getting better as the season wears on and probably won't ease up now that the chips are really down. Littlefield appeared to be toying with Ballinger in their quaterfinal battle two weeks ago. Garland-didn't offer them much more of a test. If the Wildcats don't get too much turkey Christmas day, they should wrap this one up and take it home with them,

Big Spring, which has entered but four teams in the State Golden Gloves boxing tournament (it has been boing on since 1947), ranks 22nd among circles in Texas in total fights won. Dallas

San Angelo Junior college, which went in for football in a big way last season, reportedly had to transfer \$3,500 from its general fund to pay expenses. The Rams won't rove so far and will probably spend less next

STAGES BUILT REPUTATION AT HULL-DAISIETTA Bill Stages, new coach of the new Corpus Christi high school, W. B. Ray High, is the same fellow who fielded those strong teams

at Hull-Daisetta in South Texas a few years ago.

During his regime, Hull-Daisetta lost only one game and managed to run up a string of 48 successive victories.

His salary the first year will run to \$5,000 and that will be increased \$100. increased \$100 every season of his present contract, which extends for showing in intersectional basket-

Reports circulating in these parts say W. B. Ray will have only that th seniors will attend for the worse last night. Three three grades in high school, that th seniors will attend the other school in Corpus. If such be the case, then Stages will have

his problems trying to field a winner, Bud Wilkenson, Oklahoma university's football mentor, will fill a speaking engagement in Lubbock Feb. 13, when the South Plains Coaches and Officials association will go into session.

league.

against Ackerly at 9.

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be admitted.

# Wichita Falls And Austin Wind spelled Colorado's victory, while a the difference for Missouri, Okla-homs A&M had to come from be-hind in the second, half to heat

FORT WORTH, Dec. 23. (# from the free throw line. Wichita Falls and Austin reach the one game is scheduled toMissouri meeting SMU

Missouri meeting SMU

Mychita Falls and Austin reach the end of the weary gridiron trail today as they battle for the Class AA

Phillips Named schoolboy championship. Each is seeking its second state title but both could be denied it should they ife. A tie game will mean co-champions—here is no penetration rule in effect.

pounds to the man in the line and 11 in the backfield but only on avordupeis is Austin granted an YMCA basketball league, which be-advantage. The more versatile Coy-gins play Friday, Jan. 4. ote defense is a 7\_1-2-point choice as the first third baseman ever to to knock down the comeback kids

win the American League batting of Austin. Beaten 7-6 in early season by an crown-with the closest finish on Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) team that got nowhere, Austin thundered back when the chips The 170-pound Tiger, collecting really were on the line. The 20-14 Stanton was lightly regarded as his last game, 3429 to 3427. Wil. ed Port Arthur was one of the big he 1948-49 campaign opened but liams thus missed becoming a five. upsets of the year. Wichita Falls is undefeated and untied in 13 games

Both teams have vicious ground attacks but neither has been par-ticularly impressive in the air. Wichita Falls has looked best in passing-what it has done of A growd of 18,000 is expected to turn out with excellent weather

predicted and a wide-open offensive battle promised. Jan. 5. They've games with Courtney and Sterling City before the base hits, 39—one more double than second round-robin starts on Jan. Kell. This sweep helped give Wil. and kicker and a sharp passer, is Howard County Junior college gymliams "Player of the Year" hon- keyman of the Wichita Falls team. running attack, Bobby Warren, John Cavileer and Johnny Salver

are big guns	in the Au	stin offense
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Fulcher	LG	Owen
Harris	C	Seaholn
Penick	RG	Traftor
Sanders	RT	Pate
Walker	RE	Meek
Gregg	QB	Nemi
Bookout	LH	Nelson
Waggoner	RH	Cavileen
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WEE WILLIE WELL PROTECTED-There are 18 feet 4 inches of basketball players in this group, but Wee Willie Wong, University of San Francisco basketball performer, makes up only a small part of that altitude total. The five foot-four inch sharpshooter is dwarfed by teammates Don Lofgran (left) and Joe McNames, both six feet, six inches tall, during practice session at Madison Square Garden, New York, for their game with St. John's University (AP Wirephoto).

# St. John's Is Over SF Dons

Johns Utilversity of Brooklyn is of back on the beam in college bas-

The Redmen demonstrated last night they once again are a power. Beating San Francisco, last year's national invitation tourney winner, 60-44, at Madison Square Garden Dayton's 10-game winning streak was snapped by Chicago Loyela,

Colorado mede it seven straight by dumping Rice, 64-51. Wichita, won its sixth by whipping Creighton, 70-53, and the Dukes chalked up No. 4 by tripping Fordham, 75-61.

The Oklahoma Aggles, Kansas State, Illinois, Georgia Tech, and Missouri, were victorious in other major intersectional games. Aggles rallied to trip Arkansas, 44-36. Kansas State bowled

over Washington State, 6-30, and Il-linois knocked St. Louis out of the Georgia Tech beat Michigan State, 68-60. Missouri nipped South-ern Methodist, 62-61.

# **Orange Is Negro Grid Champion**

ORANGE, Dec. 23. IP — The Wallace High School Dragons of Oanrge defeated the Gross High School Bumblebees of Victoria 34-13 for the State Class A Negre football cham-pionship here last night.

The Dragons previously had beaten the Lincoln High School of Port Arthur which last Sat-urdsy tied Lincoln of Dallas for the AA Negro title.

\$126,000 To Teams **Fewer Students** 

bowl and the fact that there w be fewer student tickets than before. Rice has a comparatively small student body; the distance from Chapel Hill, N. C., to Dallas will hold down the North Carolina student attendance. Student tickets are one-half price. All other tickets

are \$4.80. Rogers said he figured the Cot-ton Bowl would have \$300,000 net receipts (after federal tax) and that only rental on the stadium

\$45,000, would be taken out.

The Cotton Bowl, Director-General James H. Stewart explained does not take expenses from gate receipts, all of which go to the competing leams after rental, but depends upon radio rights, conces these meet expenses but a fund of about \$60,000 has been built up which eventually will go to the Southwest Conference, which sponsions and programs. Not only do

Rogers, speaking last night at the annual dinner for committee chairmen, bowl officials and the press, predicted the Cotton Bowl would have no further trouble getting top teams—declaring that, in fact, the teams would seek the Cotton Bowl.

He pointed to the elaborate program of entertainment for Cotton Bowl week inaugurated this year. There will be haskethall tournature of the standard program of the first and second string backs with discouraging regularity.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 23. He shall coach (Red) Ramsey, head football coach at San Angelo high school the past three seasons, has resigned that went through a rugged scrimmage against the red-shirts' defenses years and the first and second string backs with discouraging regularity.

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Squads Check In

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 23, B —Rival squads for the 12th annual Blue-Gray football game began checking into town today.

First werkouts for both north and south players are on tap tomorrow morning.

Cotton Bowl.

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Cotton Bowl To Pay

and North Carolina each will receive at least \$126,000 for playing in the Cotton Bowl game Jan. 2. Dan Rogers, chairman of the board, said today, wondering if any other bowl game could mate that figure.

- Rogers said the increased amount (it paid \$108,000 last January) resulted from en enlarged bowl and the fact that there would bowl and the fact that there would have been chalmed after Tulane lost to Louisiana State and the lister got into the Sugar Bowl, but it was too late then, North Carolina, which rive by plane Dec. 28 and Rice Bowl and the fact that there would have been in a predication on the team. He said he thought ment.

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the cotton Bowl this year in landing the visiting team, declaring that he tried every way to get accepted an invitation to play in Oklahoma which he said was "wanted by popular demand," that he had talked to Oklahoma as many as 100 times and that he bid. In fact, he added, had Virginia to the bowl despite reports that he had talked to Oklahoma as many as 100 times and that he bid. In fact, he added, had Virginia to the bowl despite reports that he had talked to Oklahoma as many as 100 times and that he bid. In fact, he added, had Virginia to the bowl despite reports that he had talked to Oklahoma as many as 100 times and that he bid. In fact, he added, had Virginia to the bowl despite reports that he bid.

## BOWL NOTES

# Wes Fesler Pleased With Buckeye Drill

Coach Paul Bryant today called and only one more hard scrim Kentucky's first full-scale scrimmage since the season'e end "very disappointing," He promised more hard work for the Wildcata' before their date with Santa Clara Miami's Orange Bowl.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 23. UF

COCOA, Fla., Dec. 23. (6) - Only one workout was scheduled, mage is planned before the Bucks'

# Ramsey Quits At San Angelo



Even though there will be some delays this year in handling Christmas calls, you'll have two days when Christmas greetings will be appropriate - Monday as well as

Holiday rates will be in effect all day Monday. Long distance traffic is sure to be lighter. If your Christmas call can be made then, it will go through faster.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COM

TWO WAYS YOU CAN HELP 1. Please give the operator the out-of-town number you are calling, if you

2. Please don't inquire about the progress of your call. It will be put through in turn and as promptly as possible. Calling back to ask about it may actually delay your call—as well as others that are

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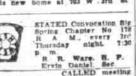
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# ININE YEARS FOR STILLWATER

# City A Long Way From Top With Traffic Safety Record

Big Spring, with two years to its credit without a fatality di-rectly attributed to traffic mis-haps, has achieved an oustanding record—but it as a long way to go in order to reach the national

pinnacle.

Swampscott, Mass., with a record of six years, heads the list compiled by the National Safety Council. Stillwater, Okia did have consecutive the lead with nine consecutive years without a fatal traffic mis-hap within its corporate limits. hap within its corporate limits. But unfortunately it was broken in June of 1949.

The city with the nearest comparable population with Big Spring.
Webster Groven, Mo., has gone
two years without a traffic fetality. Some of those with lesser
populations have substantially long-

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Another drillstem test was

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\$1,352,05 Raised

\$10 Taken from

Local Boot Shop

investigating.

For Local TB Fund

years might return to many progress for Standard No. 1-8 Griffarms in the great plains region of the U. S. unless progressive agricultural methods are adopted quickly, a soil expert believes.

Dr. A. W. Young, head of the
plant industry department of Texmiles acuthwast of the American
A section above 4.960, in sandy
lime, was to be examined. Previously, the test had stains in the
Clear Fork, it is located in section
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plant industry department of Tex-as Technological college, said be No. 1 Von Roeder, completed this er terms, but it should be noted that the populations are in the 1940 decennial census and that these communities may now be near, abreast or ahead of Bis Spring in number of residents.

"Congretulations on your splendid record," said the National Safety Council in a letter to the Here to Constant the populations are in the noted visible evidence of negative and which has noted visible evidence of negative as a lower Canyon discovery. Thomas Doswell-Henry Ford II, et al No. 1 R. H. Cantrell, four miles northwest of the Amerada No. 1 Von Roeder, completed this week as a lower Canyon discovery. Thomas Doswell-Henry Ford II, et al No. 1 R. H. Cantrell, four miles northwest of the Amerada No. 1 Von Roeder, completed this week as a lower Canyon discovery. Thomas Doswell-Henry Ford II, et al No. 1 R. H. Cantrell, four miles northwest of the Amerada No. 1 Von Roeder, completed this week as a lower Canyon discovery. Thomas Doswell-Henry Ford II, et al No. 1 R. H. Cantrell, four miles northwest of the Amerada No. 1 Von Roeder, completed this week as a lower Canyon discovery. Thomas Doswell-Henry Ford II, et al No. 1 R. H. Cantrell, four miles northwest of the Amerada No. 1 Von Roeder, completed this week as a lower Canyon discovery. Thomas Doswell-Henry Ford II, et al No. 1 R. H. Cantrell, four miles northwest of the Amerada No. 1 Von Roeder, completed this week as a lower Canyon discovery.

can be done."

Records still intact, by cities, shows:

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the fertility of the soil.

One solution has appeared in the form of proper managment of crop residues. Dr. Young says that every piece of crop residue left on the surface of the soil serves as a natural wind-break or dam.

"Each piece of stubble left on a field helps to stimulate water penetration of the soil, and organic matter which decomposes in the matter which decomposes in the every piece of crop residue left on

matter which decomposes in the field acts as a binding agent which holds soil particles together in spite of strong winds," he said. Soil tests at Tech indicate that

once native sods are broken for cultivation, as much as 50 per-cent of the organic matter may disappear in two years. Removal or plowing under of crop resi-dues furthers wind and water erosion and organic losses. As long as crop residues are left on the tion of soil and water are sided.

This brings up an important question, Can crop residue, if properly managed, eliminate the dust storm menace?

"No." Dr. Young admits "It deep wildest two relies to the control of t surface to disintegrate, conserva-tion of soll and water are sided.

Dr. Young admits, "It deep wildcat two miles northwest can't. Science accepts the theory of Coahoma was reported below that the Plains had dust storms 8,877 feet. Location is in section long before man ever touched the soil with a plow. But it isn't a hopeless case, and the proper use of crop residues can prevent those 'black dusters' which drew hundreds of tons of top soil off of our sity.

# Woodens Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wooden and daughter, Kay, of Red Oak, Texas, and visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, over the holidays. Mrs. Wooden is the daughter of the lo-cal couple.

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# CHRISTMAS

Sunday, Dec. 25th

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# MISTER BREGER

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 23, 1949



"I always hate to see Junior go back to his studies— the poor boy always comes home SO worn out!"



# Woman Is Jailed Here On Charge Of Felonious Theft

Texas for the past several weeks, was arrested Thursday and plac-ed in the county jail on the charge of felonious theft.

Extreme northwestern Martin county's exploration, Texas No. 1-X State, was at 8.761 feet. The venture is in section 17-7, Univerof felonious theft.

The woman is accused of impli-cation in the theft of \$712 from the truck of an apple dealer from the state of Colorado, which oc-curred near a west-end nightery

Thursday's receipts for the How-ard County Tuberculosis associa-tigons 1950 funds campaign brought the total to \$1,352.05, Lorens Bronks executive secretary of the organi-The total includes \$66 raised through the sale of bangles Saturday. Thursday's returns amounted

be held at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawrence had
both been in ill health for sometime. He was in a hospital in Aus-, City offices will close at noon Saturday for the Christmas holi-day, City Manager H. W. Whitney tin, while Mrs. Lawrence was re-ceiving treatment at a nurses home announced this morning .The City hall will be closed until Tuesday

Pair Fined in Affray

Thieves made an entry into Christensen's Boot shop on West Third street through a rear window sometime last night and escaped with approximately \$10 in cash. The money was taken from Leonard. cash. The money was taken from Leonard-the firm's cash register.

City and county authorities are PUBI

# PUBLIC RECORDS

Carpenter Here for Christmas Holidays ed here but for the past 14 years a peace officer in Dallas, is spending Christmas here. Carpenter says it is the first Christmas holiday he has had since joining the Dallas force.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, pioneer Big Spring residents.

Badding Permits

Charlie Suilivan to remodel building at 1226 W. 3rd. 4890. Wasraning Deede Reve May Talmstit to Florida Rev

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# MARKETS

HEW YORK, Dec. Et. (8) - Moon cot Helen Marsh, sought over West to 18 cents higher than the previous clo March 38.61, May 30.37 and July 28.76.

some time ago.

Miss Marsh was reportedly one of two women with the victim at the time.

Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser learned of her presence in Jaylearned of

Death struck twice Thursday to claim Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawrence and family left immediately for Bartlett, where funeral services are to be held at 10 a. m. Saturday.

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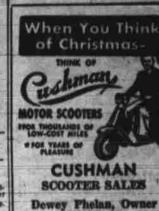
TEMPERATURES faw York

## Courthouse Offices To Close Saturday

Most of the offices in the courtouse will close Saturday at noon for the Christmas hollday and will not reopen until Tuesday morning, according to a check made this

Among those who will take leave for the occasion after today are Walker Bailey, county school su-perintendent, and George C. Choate, district clerk. Only the sheriff's office will re-main open during the long week-







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reporters if they wanted to make a guess, that date would be "fairly accurate." Then he added. "You wouldn't miss it over a

day, if that much." The session's primary purpose is to provide for eleemosynary sup-port and buildings. Shivers refteratthe entire question of second year appropriations

He said again he favored a broad Horan returned yesterday from a base tax to meet an anticipated trip to Mexico to inspect the eradishortage of funds but said he wasn't able to say yet how much



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Fight To Eradicate Foot-Mouth Disease Reported Going Well

ed he would try to limit the ses- joint United States-Mexico Pight this country, he said, adding:

Mexico during the nession call to that, and not open up against the foot and mouth dis
"If the disease was allowed to starting next July 1. ease in cattle is progressing satis-factorily.

enter, the United States it would Thus far, he figured, it has cost run wild through our wildlife.

this government about \$2 million a

cation work. He is a member of a the wildlife." House appropriations subcommit-tee on agriculture.

"What we saw in the fight against the disease;" he told a rerter, "was reassuring to me as member of the subcommittee.
The program appears to have been earlied on successfully."

EYESIGHT TO ALMOST BLIND GIRL

Horan said the successful outome is reassuring to owners in the United States of 83 million cat tle, 96,300,000 hogs and 60 million

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an, school president, received a let-ter from Chicago written on ordi-those in need down in Alabama,"

nary ruled tablet paper. The writ-er asked if there was anything he Other letters were exchanged be

He cautioned Dr. Bryan never to mous giver. Soon there came 100

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TALLADEGA, Ala., Dec. 23. Of Dr. Bryan replied. "There's an

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Bernadine Pressley, 18-year-old glasses.

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by," the man wrote. He said he had

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# **Humphrey Says** Truman Could opriate another Win Again Now

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (f) President Truman's statement that he doesn't expect Gen. Dwight brought this reaction today from the wildlife."

from crossing the United States

he said he expects it will be border.

presidential election right now-whoever his Republican opponant

Humphrey voiced his views to reorters after Mr. Truman told e news conference yesterday he and

Bend of the River" was told to- glasses." The man sent a check for ing a presidential nomination, add-\$50 and Bernadine got her special ing that he is taking Eisenhower at always been good, the Presiden observed.

student at the Alabama School for the Deaf and Blind here, can now see the bright world of Christmas where I could watch the boats go political angle and is not going to Her good fortune began several gone North and had become suc-weeks ago, when Dr. John E. Bry. cessful. let talk by others make him a presidential candidate. Some Re-"Now I want to do something for publicans have been discussing him as a possible 1952 nominee.

# Conducted Jan. 11

# Killed in Wreck

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. W - Tw railroad men were killed last night in a train wreck that blocked rail service to Long Island for hours and stranded commuters in massed thousands at Pennsylvania sta-

# Big Spring (Texas) Serald, Fri., Dec. 23, 1949

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn): Mr. Truman could win another might be.

Eisenhower are friends and are going to remain friends, even if the general runs for President, The Christmas story of an almost blind Mobile, Ala., girl and her Chicago Santa Claus from "The able to see if she has special the wartime commander is seeking a presidential nomination add-

> Eisenhower, who heads Columbia University, said recently he has no

# **Funeral Rites For** sclose his name and said: shares in the Edison Co., worth Lt. Steward To Be

Rites will be said on Jan. 11, 1950 for Lt. John R. Steward and four companions who gave their lives over Aachen Germany five

years ago today. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Steward have been notified that the re-mains of their son, a bombardier on a B-26, and other crew mem bers have been returned to Jeffer son Barracks, Mo. Services will be held on Jan, 11, and burial will be in the national cemetery at Jefferson Barracks. Mr. and Mrs. Steward and members of the family plan to attend services,

# Two Railroad Men

Six trainmen were injured.

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