

HEAD NEW ATOMIC TEST PLAN—Lt. Gen. Elwood R. Guesada (top left), 45-year-old Air Force officer, will command Joint Task Force Three, charged with conducting new atomic weapons tests at Eniwetok Atoll. His deputies will be Brig. Gen. John K. Gerhart (top right) of the Air Force; Brig. Gen. Herbert Loper (lower left) of the Army and Read Admial Tom B. Hill (lower right) of the Navy. Quesada led the Ninth Fighter Command in operations from England during World War II. It is expected that the new atomic weapons test will take place sometime next Spring. (AP Wirephoto).

Total Of 36 Floats Entered

In Santa Parade Here Friday

will enter a float in the process son here, is scheduled to start A big Treasure Hunt has been sion.

Inoving at 5 p. m. It is to start planned to start at 6 p. m. when

form the body of the parade.

A special float is being readed said.

blackmailers and faith in Ameri-said. Santa has sent word that naby, D. M. McKinney and Troy can court justice has paid off. he will have approximately 10,000 Harrell will be on hand to direct

Wanted for a 1916 slaying in De- pieces of candy to distribute to floats and units to proper posi-

troit, Thomas Karakatsianis came children along the parade route. tions in the parade body.

The parade will be concluded All entrants have been reques

name, married, raised a family, giant Christmas tree at the corner streets prior to the 5 p. m. starting

and started what proved to be a of 3rd and Main streets. His ar-deadline to secure proper places

ROME, Dec. 1. - Italy's Commu-

everybody connected with the case ed at 6 a.m. (11 p.m. CST; itz with police in the south, effects were scarcely felt. It was Today, however, a CGIL spokes-

scene of the crime has been re-built. France last Friday, and the sec-ond flop in a month for the Com-Thousands of non-str

To Paralyze Nation

until a stranger came and demanded and Strike Fails

-for shooting and killing one Mike nists suffered a humilating defeat cities.

strike.

rial. walkout was a failure except in in Rome. In telling the story, Police In- Italy's hig northern factories, the In Rome.

AFFAIR WILL BE COLORFUL

FAITH IN U.S.

successful business.

33-year-old killing.

blackmailer.

Everything went well with him-

ed \$1,500 to keep quiet about the

Karakatsianis decided he would rather face trial than submit to a

He turned himself over to local

police. They checked with Detroit.

Karakatsianis was wanted all right

Hadjopoulos in a brawl in February

ed to bring Karakatsianis back for

Consequently the officials declin- of Labor (CGIL).

COURT JUSTICE

May Ordered To **Start Serving** Jail Sentence

Former Solon's Plea For Reduction of Term Turned Down

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (P) Former Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) today was ordered to start serving on Saturday an 8 to 24-month jail sentence for wartime bribery and

conspiracy. Federal Judge Schweinhaut turned down May's appeal for a reduction of the term.

May was not in the courtroom

o hear the decision. The judge directed that he turn himself over to the marshal of the easern disrict of Kentucky Saturday, May was at his home in Prestonsburg. Henry A. Garsson and Murray Garsson, heads of a \$75 million wartime munitions empire from which May was convicted of accepting bribes, also were ordered to jail. In their cases the order

May and the Garsson brothers were convicted in July, 1947, and received identical sentences in con-nection with \$53,000 in bribes. May was accused of using his influence as chairman of the old House Military Affairs Committee to get his brothers war contracts.

The unmasking of decorated win-

and marching units from centers have arranged to display

was effective immediately.



Stypula, 4, (above) doesn't have to ask any more, "Mummy birth, she is learning to walk on artificial limbs. The Sharpsburg. Pa. child's left arm and right hand also were deformed at birth. (AP Wirephoto).

Trial Of Local Youth On Rape **Charge Starts**

118th District Court this morning to hear the case of the state vs. Tom Norman King.

King, a local youth, is facing a charge of rape, a grand jury's in-dictment alleging that he and four the Welcome Santa parade to be held here tomorrow with the announcement that the Forsan school opens the Christmas shopping seators.

The big parade, which officially ing on some 1,500 lights on the held here tomorrow with the announcement that the Forsan school opens the Christmas shopping seators.

A big Treasure Hunt has been

The Forsan entry brings the total to 36 floats and other units to
participate in the procession, Cecil
Thixton, parade director, said. In
addition, four bands, a motorcycle
brigade, and mounted Sheriff's Posbrigade, and mounted Sheriff's Possion. A Parade Marshall from the

moving at 5 p. m. It is to start planned to start at 6 p. m. when
forming about 4 p. m. at 2nd
the parade is over, A total of 205
local firms are to give presents to
treasure hunters, Faye Coltharp,
Christmas window unveiling committee chairman, announced.

The unmasking of decorated win arately as a result of a motion for severance which was granted Sheriff's Posse, bands from Lo-dows, revealing the gifts, will sig-raine, Coahoma, Big Spring junior nal the start of the Treasure Hunt, and senior high schools, and the Merchants in residential business yesterday by Judge Charlie Sulli-

Named in the indictment, along Of City Dies In with King, are James Tindol, Tomlocal schools and businesses will presents in the show windows of form the body of the parade. | presents in the show windows of the Record Shop, Miss Coltharp my Morgan, James Faucett, and my Morgan, James Faucett, and Charles Echola. The latter four Masonic Home Fire will be tried after King's trial is

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1. When the streets as principal parade attraction, Walter Philips, chairman of the Christmas program arrangements committee.

A special float is being readled and starting and completed.

A six-man staff has been named to assist Thixton in forming and starting the Welcome Santa pastarted at 9 a. m. today, after rade. Jess Slaughter, Cecil McDonald, Jack Y- Smib, Neel Bar
Completed.

Procedure in the King case was started at 9 a. m. today, after rade. Jess Slaughter, Cecil McDonald, Jack Y- Smib, Neel Bar
Completed. mitted by defense attorneys. The Wednesday afternoon.

Howard County Will here 33 years ago. He changed his when Santa's float reaches the ed to arrive at 2nd and Nolan Get Four More Miles Of Paved Roads

Four additional miles of paved be held Friday.

be held Friday.

Mr. Powell was born in Meadlateral roads under the 75-25 plan

county line and reducing the gap set up a bakery which But Detroit police reported Seven hours after the trike start death of two farmhands in a clash about five miles.

The other will be from the end of present FM Road 820 north of officials—are all dead Even the ilar one-day general strike in tend to paralyze the nation. It was with State Highway 350 (the Sny-

Thousands of non-strikers ignor-1.9 miles long. munist-led General Confederation ed the order by the CGIL and Previously went to work in makeshift transposted ample funds for its share of the project, estimated by the Government spokesmen said the portation, Many stores were open state at \$33,000. The state one fourth of construction, funnishes the engineering and supervision, and then assumes main tenance of the roads.

The county, in addition to its construction participation, is responsible for required right-of-way. Facing Trial In Deeds have been furnished the county by the state highway drpartment, and as soon as the roadway is provided, operations are due

PARIS, Dec. 1. @-France neared the end of food rationing today.

The French cabinet last night voted to take sugar and rice off the control list today, leaving only

Deathless Days

Lewis Puts Miners On 3-Day Week

Diggers To Return To Work Monday

The mine union chief acted as virtually all of the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners stayed away from the pits following the end of a three-week truce last midnight,

Lewis told 80,000 hard coal miners as well as the bituminous diggers to return to work Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, starting next Monday until the • contracts are signed with in-dividual coal companies. His announcement meant that the strike which began at midnight was partially called off less than 1 hours later although the soft coal miners won't actually return to work until Monday.

It also meant that Lewis was abandoning his drive for nationwide contracts

Anthracite miners, mostly in astern Pennsylvania, have been

back at work since mid-Septem-ber. Soft coal miners have worked only three weeks since Sept. 19. Today's back-to-work order was

issued at a thrice postponed meet-ing of the United Mine Workers

The strike was still on at

Rexie Cauble, operator of the

Rexie Cauble is reducing the

Col. Earl Gartin, auctioneer, was

By Bloze Here

yesterday afternoon.

Mine Workers **Acclaim Orders** Of Chieftain

wide contracts in favor of agree-ments with individual companies. L. Lewis' back to work orders for his striking United Mine Workers today drew quick cheers from his hard pressed diggers.

Lewis' order, backed up by his 200-man policy committee reinfact.

200-man policy committee, reinstated the three day work week in hard and soft coal mines across the country starting Monday.

"That's good news," declared UMW Rep- Dennis Harshall of the rich Pittsburgh District Five when he heard the Lewis edict.

"The men will be glad to hear it. The prospects of a Christman without work weren't very bright for our men."

200-member policy committee.
The action came after Pres dential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said at Key West, Fla., that the President would not intervene in the coal dispute for at least 48 for our men."

Lewis' order came less than 11

other youths criminally assaulted a young girl about two and a half months ago.

Seven jurors had been selected from a special panel of 90 at noon today. Indications were that the jury would be completed and that the court would begin hearing testimony today, possibly by mid-afternoon.

King's case is being heard separately as a result of a motion **Hereford Sale**

Set Here Today Pioneer Resident Big Spring this morning as a herd

Death came to Charles Powell. 74. Wednesday afternoon at the Several prospective buyers were

ed only a few hours after he was pulled from a mass of flames in room. There were no details here, but reports indicated he was sleeping at the time the fire broke Cauble Hereford Farms, had catout in his room.

His brother, Frank Powell, flew aloged 13 bulls and 42 cows, and to Fort Worth Wednesday evening at least 50 of that number were to Local Post Office and was accompanying the re- be offered to bidders this afternoon mains back to Big Spring today. Most of those who inspected the The body will be at Eberley chapel pending completion of arconsignments this morning were impressed with the flesh of the anirangements. Services likely will mals, pointing to active bidding during the sale.

have been approved by the state ville, Pa. on Oct. 11, 1875 and came herd that was developed by him-highway commission for Howard with his parents, the late Mr. and self and his father, the late I. Mrs. Can Powell, to Big Spring B. Cauble. The Cauble herd is one One segment is an extension of shortly after the T&P railroad built of the best known registered Hereclaim to success. A spokesman for FM 817, which now terminates in to town. As a lad he helped ford herds in the Southwest. The the CGIL admitted that transports north of Richland and south of the his parents in operation of the entire herd on the noted Cauble Borden county line. It will be 2.1 T&P hotel. For years he operated farm carries Anxiety 4th bloodlines miles, carrying the road to the a bakery in El Paso, selling out to which were developed to the presfoday in their attempt to paralyze this nation in a 24-hour general ed to all workers in Italy to join strike.

Yesterday the CGIL had appeal-county line and reducing the gap in an all-weather connection with the strike in protest against the Gail, the Borden county seat, to Mr. Powell had been at Arlington Col. E. to start the sale promptly at 1 p. m. Lunch was served to visitors for the past three years.

He was a member of the I.O.O.F. Burial will be in the LOOF cemetery beside the graves of his Truck Damaged wife, Mrs Susan Powell, and his parents.

Frank Powell; four sisters, Mrs. Lily Roberson, Toyah, Mrs. Mae Frank Powell; four sisters, Mrs.

Lily Roberson, Toyah, Mrs. Mae

Tamsitt of Big Spring and Fort

Worth, Mrs. Grace Cardwell of El

Paso, and Mrs. Ora Wood, Por
The cab and most of the wir-Paso, and Mrs. Ora Wood, Por-tales, N. M.

Mental Patient **Bank Robbery**

FORT WORTH, Dec. 1. un James Clifton Wheeler, 27, is to be returned here form Washington, D. C., within a few days to await trial on charges of robbing the Weatherford Citizens National

He has been a mental patient at He has been a mental partial of the source of the assoby order of U. S. District Judge

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Executi Whitfield Davidson. ciation announced Thursday that
He is accused of taking \$3,082 such sum is available on the sour Orme. The non-profit organization

He is accused of taking \$3,382 at gue point from the hank on Dec4, 1947. Judge Davidson signed an order yesterday directing the U.S marchal here to bring Wheeler back since "authorities at the hospital have now determined that Wheeler is not at this time suffer.

Wheeler is not at this time suffer. Shows a balance of approximately see taken on a souvenir basis, association. wheeler is not at this time surfering from psychosis and is of sound sound mind and no longer in seed of Doug Orme. The association's recomb a light redemption busing care and streatment in a hospital ords show about 7,200 souvenir. The rebates will be handled for mental disorders.



GRAND CHAMP GETS A HUG—Will Slaten leans down to be "Judge Roy Bean," a junior yearling Herefod which was chost the grand champion steer of the 1949 international Livestock She in Chicago. The 1200-pound animal was entered by the Pec County 4-H Club of Fort Stockton, Texas, of which Slaten is member. It sold today for \$13,800 at a record high price—\$11, a pound. (AP Wirephoto).

GROEBL MAKES NEW PLEA

Chest Fund Climbs Slowly To \$27,000

Man River, kept rolling along Some of the larger employe Thursday—though not as rapidly groups were still making contacts

reduction sale by the Cauble Hereford Farms prepared to begin at
1 p. m. at the West Texas Livestock Auction barn northwest of
the city.

Several prospective buyers were
on the sale grounds early inspectling about 50 head of registered
Herefords that were due to go on
the auction block this afternoon.

Thursday—though not as rapidly
as Chest leaders had hoped.

Aggregate of contributions and
pledged reached \$27,000, or 73 per
cent of the \$37,000 total objective.

Gain for the day was about \$900,
short of the volume needed to put
the Chest quickly within striking
distance of the goal.

The Crawford hotel followed suit
with the Settles in raising its subscription to the Chest from \$100
the auction block this afternoon.

to \$300. Other miscellaneous gifts were reported in, but the follow up by the clean-up volunteers show. Local Post Office Receipts Increased Post office receipts showed a gain of but \$148.35 for the month to a conclusion.

Post office receipts showed a gain of but \$148.35 for the month of November over the correspon Nat Shick expressed confidence that the income for the entire year

would be one of the best in hised to \$10,974.62, compared to \$10,-826 27 for November, 1948.

receipts came to \$127,549.60, a gain of \$14.690.91 over the period, January through November, 1948. Receipts for all of 1948 totaled \$130,-

Record year for receipts here field. was 1945, when \$158,262.59 was registered.

New Garbage Truck Delivered to City

A truck belonging to Jose Banks Delivery has been made on on of the pair of new garbage trucks purchased by the City of Big Spring Friday, ing on the vehicle were destoryed

The second truck is expected to by a blaze started by a short cir-cuit, firemen said. Mainstation fire Whitney said. The two vehicles fighters extinguished an oil fire in were purchased from the George ditch on N. 1st street about noon Oldham Implement company. They today. The group also answered a are to be fitted with garbage false alarm to a northside address packing units now on old model

poration the first of the year, said

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to a conclusion.
"If others with a sense of civie

responsibility will respond when asked to help and work their lists promptly and enthusiastically, the entire community will be deeply appreciative."

Search for Two Prison Escapees

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 1. 00 search was on today for two Eastham Prison farm inmates who es-caped while working in a hay

Otis Loper, 36, and Cody Hartcraft, 38, got away yesterday. Lop-er was serving a 50-year criminal assault sentence from Harris County, Hartcraft is under life sentence as an habitual criminal from Hays, Clay and Kimball Counties

IT'S ALL SO PROVOKING

A Big Spring Latin-American man's patience is about to run

He gave his watch to another man yesterday who agreed to try to borrow some money on it at a local bar. The fellow took the watch and went into the Dar-room yesterday afternoon, but hasn't come out yet, the Latin-American complained to police should be merchanted.

about 9 p. m. Officers are holding the mis-sing man's car until he reap-Big Spring Centennial Associa- could be redeemed at 23 cents



spector Tom Cahill declined to re chief centers of Italian Commu-transportation system was stalled veal Karakatsianis present name. nist strength-County Cotton Farmers Getting \$150,000 Additional From CCC

When Howard county's record purchases. It would probably have county seed is now being moved cotton crop is harvested this fall, dropped to \$30, hardly enough to to an oil mill at San Angelo Rotioning's End farmers wil thave received approx pay the cost of ginning, he said. Where it will be processed for the CCC, Hammack stated. The orimately \$150,000 more because of The CCC pegged its price for ganization will continue to have the Commodity Credit corporation's seed at \$46.50 per ton. Since then the seed processed if the market

early in the harvest season is es within the next two or three weeks. ton of seed, Hammack declared timaled to be about \$15 better Seed is still pouring on to the than seed would have brought on giant storage mounds at the rate either processed or treated to

Gate Hammock, administrative gradual results and state of the Production and call for the seed to be channeled mology. Marketing association, said seed to regular market "as soon as When was selling for \$32 per ton in South a fair price" is available.

Texas when the CCC started its: A thousand tons of the Howard agency.

Purchase of their cottonseed.

It has bought approximately 8,000 price remains down, he said.

The CCC's 'price of \$46.50 per tons here, and Hammack predictions which has been paid here since of the total will reach 10,000 tons valued at approximately \$70 per

harvest is complete.

northwest of town and on the regulations. Storage sites here are Gabe Hammock, administrative ground at Municipal airport. Plans

the open market. The sale of cottonseed to the CCC is expected to
amount to about 10.000 tons when harvest is complete.

East storage models at the liminate pink bollworm infestation by April 30, according to Bureau of Entomology quarantine
regulations. Storage sites here are

When seed is moved, it may so In Big Spring Traffic only to mills approved by that

ceffee distribution controlled

Ward Release May Cost Lot Of Money

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. 08 — The suiste was under siege for several United States may have to pay a days earlier this year by Chinese former employes of the U. S. Navy who were demanding back pay. employes before Consul General Brig. Gen. Robert Soule, Ameri

Angus Ward and his American staff can leave Communist-led Mukden.

Secretary of State Acheson an nounced yesterday that Ward is planning to work out a financial meriy a director.

officials hope he will not run late long delays resulting from claims which in other cities raised suspicions of a shakedown of departing

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arrange with the local Chinese to guarantee payment of any claims which might arise following the forrise might arise following the for eigner's departure.

The Shanghai incident eventually was settled and officials hope this and other cases will serve as precedents to speed a settlement at Mukden.

Americans. Laws of the Chinese Communist "paopies government" provide for digmissal fees, severance pay and other payments. A Communist an mouncement at Petping, at the time ward and four of his aides were obsorbed of beating a consulate employe, said one provision reads: "When an employer discharges his employe he sumst hay him a dismissal fee ranging from a half month to three months of the vages of the employe." The Muhden commutate has postibly 20 Chinese clerks and other workers. Household servants and others with elaims may number 50 or more. To Association To Association

HOUSTON, Dec. 1, 48 - The outhern Assn, of Colleges and Secondary Schools may decide today whether to admit Negro colleges

Admission was requested yester-day by Dr. A. D. Beittel, presi-dent of Talladega, Aia., College. He told the association's 54th an-nual convention the Negro institu-tions want to take part in setting

up sandards.

It was the first time admission of Negro schools had been request-

Father Andrew C. Smith, vice president, said the association's constitution has no discriminatory clause. He said the commissions on higher and secondary education could recommend admittance of any schools. The commissions were to report today.

to report today.

The associations' accreditation committee evaluates Negro schools with the same standards used for white schools. Some 80 Negro colleges and 150 high schools meet these standards.

A few minutes after Beittel's page, the susception's planning

speech, the association's planning since the forced landing of their committee recommended that a plane in Red territory.

Study of Negro education in the Mrs. Bender told the Los Anstudy of Negro education in the south be made immediately. Dr. John E. Ivey, Jr., Atlanta,

only word she has reselved about her husband was from Maine bud-Ga., told the convention only three southern states are providing good higher education facilities for Ne-

Except for Arkansas, Kentucky nd Okiahoma, he said, every state Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the college of education at the University of Texas, is chaurman of the planning committee.

Labor Regime Of New Zealand **Suffers Defeat**

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 1, 68-Some of Australia's conservatives were heartened today by the defeat of New Zealand's Labor Government after 14 years in office. Others adopted a "wait and see"

tralia's voters follow the lead of customs duty.

An agreement was reached yeslabor government's program of terday between 18 Marshall Plan when they elect a new parliament list of goods overseas visitors can

est labor government also faces a general election before next July, mixed reactions were reported.

The Communications were reported.

The Conservative Daily Mail said the New Zealanders had been "weary of socialist regulations and "ry the listed goods to list are th

thought labor's defeat in New Zea- own new clothing and other perland resulted chiefly from what the sonal effects; two open bottles of Times called the "long, slow swing" of the "pendulum of party called the "long, slow wine or liquor and a bleyele.

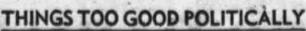
vere not so cautious. Great Britain in that order This dramatic (New Zealand) sult seems a happy omen that they will go out in the same order."

Cafe Owner Charged In Oil Worker's Death

TEXARKANA, Dec. 1. 48 - Two ocal doctors will examine Carl Maddox, 47, who yesterday pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges of murder and man-

slaughter.
'Maddox is charged with murder in the death of Collins Sheppard. Mira, La., oil field worker shot to death in Maddox's cafe. He is charged with manufaughter in the death of Neil Phillips. Bloomburg, Tex., who was clubbed fatally in the same cafe.

A course in totem pale carving is offered at Squamish Life Col-lege, British Columbia's air indian ol in North Vancouver.



Oklahoma Senator Is Worried **About Demo Over-Confidence**

some party members they are wor- tions," Kerr said. rving about over-confidence.

today in a sum-up of the political by the opposition as to be even Ordinarily the opposition party situation given a reporter by Sen. less impressed than usual with that can count on gaining seats in Com-Kerr (D-Okla). Kerr is a former governor and national ecavention keynoter who keeps his eye on the national barometer

"The people are so aware of the

T&P Mechanics Swapping Jobs

Fort Worth are swapping jobs, W.
T. Alaxander, T&P's western diThe result of the New York senvision superintendent, has an atorial election apparently contrib

Effective today, D. L. Ringler of Big Spring switches positions with Release Of Mates E. E. Long in Fort Worth.

Ringler has been master mechanic in Big Spring since T&P's division headquarters were rees tablished here over a year ago In assuming Long's former du ties out of Fort Worth, Ringler will supervise the railroad's me-The wives of two servicemen held by the Chinese Communists and Louislana divisions.

since October of 1948 plan to stage | Long will have similar responsibil ities extending from El Paso to a "sitdown" in Washington until something is done about their

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. IB-Dem-, abroad under Democratic leader- uted heavily toward this attitude poratie chances in next year's con ship' that I think they will give it Republicans made a respectable gressional elections look to good to their approval in the 1950 electshowing in an election where the

odds were against them, but the "At the same time, they are so point is they didn't get the victory That was the plain implication unaware of any constructive effort that would have given them a lift.

> gress in non-presidential years. The Republicans made such gains in opposition." Kerr didn't put it into words but there was evidence that he believes along with some other Democrats that things look a little too good GOP chieftains are scarcely hop-

politically for their party.

Some of them frankly, if privately, are afraid the Democrats may fall into the over-confidence trap

majority party candidates.

GOF chiertains are scattery may find for any such result next year. Their task is especially tough in the Senate, where so many of the majority party candidates. they say was sprung on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and the Republicans in the 1948 presidential agents. The feeling that the Democrats

are riding something of a political crest, now seems to be shared by some of the Republicans. These par ter mechanics at Big Spring and ty members say privately they

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drug store on a dark fall night CHICAGO UN-Detective work like mining, requires a big of dig-

CHIROPRACTORS



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EPILEPSY
Boy age 10: About 6 years ago
this patient started to show
signs of lapse of consciousness.
After consulting several medical doctors, this patient was
told he had petit mal, a form
of epilepsy. For years this boy
was taken from one doctor to
another and didn't seem to be
getting any better. Some
friends recommended a chiropractor where a neve test was another and didn't seem to be getting any better. Some friends recommended a chiropractor where a neve test was taken. It was learned the boy had an interference of spinal of Chiropractic—

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DR. W. L. McLAUGHLIN

nerves at the base of the skull.
X-rays exposed a vertebral subluxation causing the nerve intereference. After a series of
adjustments the boy had improved to the extent that he
seemed on the way to complete

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PALMER GRADUATES

"The Cat's Pajamas"

and Mrs. Bender a daughter Kathy, four. **Customs Duty** To Be Scrapped

HELD BY COMMUNISITS

William C. Smith (above) of Long Beach, Calif., Navy chief

electrician, has been held with another American for more than

a year by Chinese Communists. In Washington, Secretary of

State Acheson said Americans are "thoroughly indignant" over the "inhumane" detention of the two men. [(AP Wirephoto).

Wives Demand

Held By Reds

So declared one of the wives Mrs. Ruby Smith, yesterday, She said she and the other wife, Mrs.

Elmer C. Bender, who is in Chi cago, are keeping in touch by tele

"We are going to Washington to-gether the first of the year," said Mrs. Smith. "I don't know who we

will see, but we're going to sit

triciau William C. Smith of Long Beach, and Marine Master Sgt.

Elmer C, Bender of Cincinnati

have been held by the Communists

geles Mirror by telephone that the

dies who said be was uninjur

ed, and from Nationalist undercov

er agents who reported that both

men were alive and well cared for.

President Truman senators, congressmen, the Marines, State Department, missionaries and even Communists and Mme. Sun

Yat-Sen in Peiping.

Mrs. Bender said she has writter

Mrs. Bender has received many

replies, she added, "All very nice, but they don't say anything." Mrs. Smith has two young sons

there until they do something." The husbands, Navy Chief Elec-

phone and letters.

tourists will soon be able to tote their souvenirs, perfumes and new dresses from one western Europea The question was: Would Aus- country to enother without paying

nt controls and socialism countries creating a single uniform

Dec. 10.

In Britain, where the British list into effect, but it was hoped most of the countries would start carry in duty free.

> permit citizens from one Marshall Plan country to car-

restrictions" and added "what On the duty free list are \$400 New Zealand does today. Great Britain may do tomorrow."

On the duty free list are \$400 worth of souvenirs including about a pint of perfume: 400 cigarets or The independent London Times a little more than a pound of civews Chronicle gars or tobacco; the travellers's

The list will change touring con ditions in a lot of countries. Hol-Leaders of Australia's opposition land has allowed no liquor to come in duty free. Denmark has allowe Liberal Chief Robert Gordon only 25 cigarets per person. And Menzies commented in Melbourne: many an American woman who has "The socialists were brought to bought a new Paris gown has had power in New Zealand. Australia to pay duty on it when she reached

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Deputy Sheritt Charged In Death

MAGNOLIA, Dep . 1.46 - Deputy Sheriff G. W. Dickerson in charged with murder in the death of a man he shot while trying to

Dickerson was trying yesterday to serve a warrant charging Tom-mie Applewbite, about 45, with as-sault to murder.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Ed J. Dam-uth of Montgomery County said Dickerson shot Applewhite one time just above the heart when the man resisted arrest. Dickerson was released under

bond. He was expected to waive examining trial, and his case might be considered by the Mont-gomery County Grand Jury, now in

Applewhite had just left a gener al merchandise store and had been threatening the owner, T. H. You with a shotgun, Damuth said.

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MURDER 'HOAX' TURNS INTO GRIM REALITY AS WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 1. 18—A was the person reportedly slain.

strange story of murder, once discounted as a hoax, became a reality last night with the finding of a woman's battered body.

Sheriff Gibbons reported King, after leading officers to the body. Sheriff Gibbons reported King, after leading officers to the body, said repeatedly, "I'll take all the blame," but did not directly admit being involved. No charges have been filed. A search is under way for the woman who contacted Detective Lard. road and a railroad track,

Coroner W. E. Maxwell said the Two Negro Children woman was killed by four blows on the head and apparently had been Perish in Bloze slain two weeks ago. Last Nov. 21 Leavenworth, Kan. police said they were told a mur-

der had been committed. They said last night, killing two Negro chilthe tip came from King's relatives, dren, St. Joseph police were asked to oin in the investigation.

They were Joyce Marie Chisholm, 2, and Horance Wilson, 14 ioin in the investigation.

Aly, Rita To Move To Winter Chalet

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Dec. 1 A - Arrangements for Film Star Prince Aly Khan, to move to their winter chalet around Christmas time led to the belief today she expected her baby before that time.

Aly and Rita have been in Lau-sanne for nearly a month and have made secret reservations at Montchoisl Maternity Clinic here. No word has leaked out as to when Rita expects to enter the clinic. Rita lives in almost complete seclusion while she awaits the birth of her baby. When she does leave

GREENVILLE, Dec. 1. (B-Fire companied by Prince Aly or destroyed a frame home near here half-brother, Prince Sadruddin. Outside the prince's family the ouple receives few visitors. Rita made a rare exception when Ac-John W. Lard, St. Joseph chief of detectives, said the story finally was discounted as a hoax, when a woman contacted him and said she was hurt.

In the investigation.

In the investigation of Magoline will the thetel last week end. The only of the children and the investigation of the investigat

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Russian Paper Flays Thomas

MOSCOW, Dec, 1. 09 - The So To Yugoslav Accusations Today lcan Radio Commentator Lowell

to Tibet as "ordinary travellers" speak today. to Tibet as "ordinary travellers" Diplomatic observers felt that and had left the U. S. so quickly merely as a matter of prestige he they had even forgotten to ask the could not afford to ignore Kosano

Russia Expected To Make Reply

Thomas was sent to Tibet by the La expected to roar back today at all for what Vishinsky says are La saked whether it was a cointhat country away from China and United Nations of Moscow's campainst Russia.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 68—Russia pounces the United States and Brit. In the Soviet attitude, it was a cointhat country away from China and United Nations of Moscow's campainst Russia.

U. S. Government to try to tear that country away from China and turn it into an Angio-American colony.

The publication, devoted to formatic battle with the Soviet Union in the 69-nation General Assembly peaker day, it was conceded on all sides that the American-British proposal would receive an overwheiming majority, just as it did in the political committee last week.

The total effect of the Yugoslavia reaffirmed her own intention to maintain independence from Soviet control and told the Russians the Cominform's stepped the minerion to maintain independence from Soviet control and told the Russians the Cominform's stepped the suffered, in a fall in Tibet's Himalaya Mountains, commented at his Pawling, N. Y., home that his trip had "nothing to do with any government."

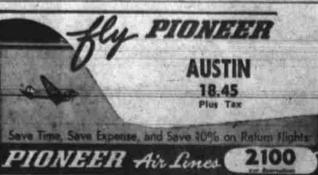
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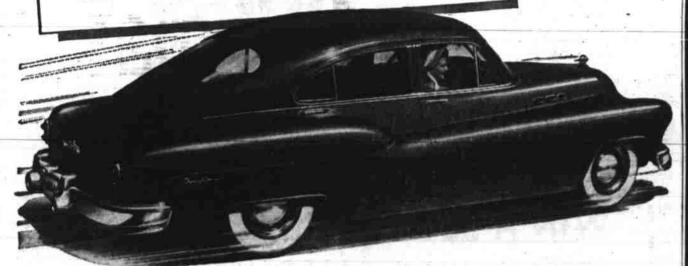
Rosanovic declared to Communist Party line.

Kosanovic delard to the Yugoslavia sadefination of the UN to the discrepancies between the words and the deeds which content as wellaw to fine the American-British proposal would receive an overwhe



President if he wanted to send gifs to Tibetan leaders, according to Cominform Communist Internato Tibetan leaders, according to ancient custom. ("The Russians," Thomas said. "and perhaps the Chinese Réds, are trying to find excuses to invade Tibet. They may be using us as an excuse.") The New Times said despite U. S. and British plans Tibet would be "liberated with the remainder of Chinese territory by Chinese Liberation (Communist) forces." Cominform Communist International Information Bureau) policies as the assembly, in plenary session, neared a vote on rival Russian and American-British peace proposal calls for a reaffirmation of the pledges contained in the United Nations Charter. The Rival Soviet plan suggests a five-power non-aggression pact. It also de-

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Doak Walker, Jim Williams Named To AP All-America

SMU Star Wins Honor 3rd Time

Newsfeatures Sports Editor NEW YORK, Dec. 1. Un-The nation's top four football juggernauts -Notre Dame, Oklahoma, California and Army — appropriately enough gained six places on the 25th Associated Press All-America

Notre Dame, the No. 1 team by the widest of margins, dominates the 1949 team with three men. They are the Irish co-captains. End Leon

mythical array with its brilliant all-around athlete. Quarterback Arnold Gailife.
Two repeaters in the backfield

are the prize triple threat men j p from the southwest and south. Bob Doak Walker of Southern Methodist and Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice of North Carolina, respectie-ly. This is the third straight All-America for Walker and the sec-end for Justice.

The other three places went to Clayton Tonsemaker, Minnesota's 245-pound center; Guard John (Bull) Schweder of Pennsylvvania and End Jim (Froggy) Williams of Rice.

With Notre Dame gaining three places the team strength lies in the midwest, the others from tha section being Tonnemaker of Minpesota and Walker of Oklahoma The east and southwest each placed two players on the first team with the south and west coast getting one spot apiece.

The other end, lim (Froggy) Wilthe Owls. After the first nine

games of the season, Williams was among the top three scorers in the southwest with 58 points on five TD's, 25 extra points and a field goal. In the conference race he was outscored only by Doak Walk-

"Williams is one of the fines" boys I've ever had the privilege of coaching," said Rice backfield mentor Cecil Grigg. "He's a real

The 21-year-old six-foot 185-pounder trdin Waco is a modest player to say the least. After kicking a field goal that best Texas the last 10 seconds, all Froggy

talked about was the great line play of his teammates. Getting back to the backs, a name famous in wartime football mes to mind with the mention of Fullback Emil (Red) Sitko. Seven years ago he was a freshman at Noire Dame. That's because three of his football years were with the Navy. He was one of the villains he was the last player in the way of a Notre Dame ball carrier and the goal line. And each time he had to make the tackle he made

threat in the true sense of the word. He led the southwet major schools in scoring this season. The Doaker, a 108-pound Texan from Dallas, had one of his real good games against Missouri. The Mustangs won 28-27 with the help of three Walker touchdowns and four extra points. He gained 105 before SMU sees the equal of Walk-yards on the ground and 68 in the er. Bobby Wilson is the only other clearly and the season. The Doaker, a 108-pound Texan from Dallas, had one of his real copt when absolutely necessary. A couple of veritable block bust-cept when absolutely necessary. It will be many years if ever and Wade Walker of Oklahoma, are the All-America tackies. Martin, a 204-pounder from Clevelend, to not of the season." yards on the ground and 68 in the er. Bobby Wilson is the only other

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Oklahoma's representative is
Wade Walker, a 203-pound tackle
from Gastonia, N. C. California's
Boak Walker, SMU
Boars, the Rose Bowl hosts, have
Rod Franz at guard for the second
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A-A Second And Third Elevens

SECOND TEAM J D Ison, Baylor End Bob Gain, Kentucky ... Tackle Don Mason, Michigan State Guard Jim Castagnoli, Stanford ... Center Jack Lininger, Oio State Vern Sterling, Santa Clara Stanley West, Oklahoma Ray Krouse, Maryland Guard Bernard Barkouskie, Pittsbugh Tackle Louis Allen, Duke Bud Sherrod, Tennessee ... Charles Ortmann, Michigan Back Bob Zastrow Navy Back Eddie Price, Tulane Bob Celeri, California Hillary Cholet, Cornell Bob Williams, Notre Dame

Jaycees Oppose Cisco Tonight

Cage Season Gets Underway

es into its 1949-50 schedule here see much work in the regular go. tonight, tangling with the Cisco JC Wranglers in an 8 o'clock engage-

height is there, for one thing. The experience is apparent, for another. And, the personnel seems determined to make the most of at tonight's contest. what it has.

Davis was uncertain about his Davis was uncertain about his starting lineup this morning. He could open with a quintet averaging better than 6-feet-4 in height. With 6 Clubs However, the mentor is due to sacrifice some altitude for speed and experience.

In Notre Dame's only defeat in 1943, the last time a Leaby-coached team was beaten. All Sitke did to belp give the Great Lakes Navy team a 19-14 victory was act as a defensive belwark. Several times he was the last player in the many forms. All streets are such hopefuls as Leon Blair, who rated All-District 3AA honors last season as a member of the more for the national baseball consoling. The Billies surprised Ackerly winning 21-20, when Don Barnes sank two free pitches in the last five seconds of play. Green was on the way to Baltimore for the national baseball consoling, followed by J. Rhea of Active States of the green was the last player in the many continues. islana; Cuin Grigsby, a standout He formed the league and was

Lined up for action in the reserve clash are Paul Deatherage.

town and should offer some rug- the tallest men on the line. ment at Steer gym.

Coach Harold Davis maintains ged competition for the Hawks.

great hope for his Jayhawks. The Milton Eiler and A. B. Syk. Milton Eiler and A. B. Sykes,

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DALLAS, Dec. 1. IF - The Gulf Bill Fletcher and Delmer Turner, Coast League —Texas' newest prohis high scoring aces of last sea-son, are back, prpared to set fessional baseball circuit—is all here tonight.

the was the last player in the way of a Notre Dame hall carrier and the goal line. And each time he had to make the tackle he made it.

There's no telling how many points Doak Walker of Southern Methodist might have scored this geason had be been able to play every game. He missed the Kethits was not been back in time to kick the extra point that beat to kick the extra point that the kick than any one in camp to Charles and Crowley. Lutkin, Jacksonville, Galveston and Lutkin, Jacksonville, Galveston and Lutkin,

Martin, a 204-pounder from Cleveland, is one of the secrets great all around ability-of Notre Dame's success of the past few years. He looked like a cinch to be named All-America end before the season opened yet willingly went along with his coach when Leahy suggested he shift to a tac-kle spot. He has been the same brilliant player at tackle he was at end the last three campaigns.

Wade Walker, a 203-pound six-footer, is one of the big reasons why Oklahoma's right have been so successful these last four years. After serving in the Navy, Wade played varsity ball for the Sooners as a freshman and blocked from his right tackle position for Joe Bolding. In 1947 he was the blocker for George Brewer. For the last two years he was the man in front when George (Junior) Thomas bulled through Tom Rowe, Dartmouth
Alvin Wistert, Michigan

Set a Big Seven scorling record, opposing lines. This year, Thomas getting 105 points in the first nine games breaking the record of 98 set by Missouri's Bob Steuber in

> Guards Rod Franz of California and John (Bull) Schweder of Pennsylvania both are rugged and would fit well into any team's forward wall.

Franz, a good looking 205-pounder who has had offers from Helly wood motion picture studios, is re-garded as the best blocking line-man on the coast, where football is on the upswing this year. He has thrown a number of key blocks on runs which went for touch-downs.

Schweder, one of the reasons why Army found Penn so tough. was a 60-minute man in rough going. Three times he threw Arnold Galiffa attempting to pass. After the Navy game he was named lineserve elash are Paul Deatherage. man of the week. A 200-pounder Ernest Potter, Charley Simmons. he comes from Bethlehem, Pa. Howard County Junior college's Moe Madison and perhaps Gil Bar- home town of Chuck Bednarik. promising baskethall team plung nett, although the latter is sure to Penn's All-America center of the last two years. Center Clayton Tonnemaker of

Cisco brings a veteran team to Minnesota, at six-three, is one of ranks right next to Hart in that department and also in weight for

Billies Oppose Coahoma Quint

Billies, victors over Ackerly Tuesday night, play the Coahoma Bulldogs in a practice basketball game

Knott also won the girls' game that one by a 30-14 count. Faye Williams was Knott's standout perfomer with 13 points. Jean gance came in for eight while Edith Jackson of Ackerly had six.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER Meet Set

49ers Cancel

Called Strike

players decided their obligation to fans who want to see them play the New York Vankees here Sun day was more important than their demand for a \$500 bonus per play-

er for the game. Sunday's affair semi-final playoff in the All

Earlier Team Capt. Norman Standlee, 245 pound fullback and

onetime Stanford great, and Half-back Len Eshmont, former Ford-

ham flash, speaking as "elder spokesmen" said the men wouldn't

show up for the game unless they

be over as far as they were con-

The squad of 32 west into a hud-

it at midnight with the announce-

The 49ers won second place last Sunday in final All America Con-

ference standings by beating the Yankees 35-14 fb a bruising game.

The Yanks wound up third and the two teams are scheduled to open

the playoff here-Cancellation of Sunday's game

would have meant refunding an estimated \$75,000 in advance ticket

sales and the '49er owners would have had to meet the Yankees' guarantee of \$15,000.

Christian University's head foot-ball coach says he's going to make

war on football bookies.
"I'm going to fight them up and

rhood last night.

game too seriously," he said.

Wagering Scored

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ment there would be no strike.

vere promised the bonus.

America Conference.

strike today.

The San Francisco 49ers pro foot-From what vocation does the best working-man golfer hail? Well, apparently, they come from all walks of life, if you consider the winners in the Big Spring Invitational tournament down through ball squad called off a threatened A team spokesman said the 32

the years.

Charley Qualis, the Post linksman who copped the crown here in 1931 and '32, was a postmaster at that time. Now, he is in the insurance business in Amarillo.

Shirley Robbins, who captured the title in '33, is professional and Tables.

manager at the Rig Spring country cub. His successor, J. J. Neal, of Hobbs, N. M., is in the oil business.

Eddie Morgan, the 1945-36 champion, is a flier, living in Holly-

The 1937 kingpin, Dick Snider of Dublin, was and is a dentist Doug Jones, who won the following year and again in 1946, drives a bus in and out of Abilene. Elton Dozler, winner in '39, now operates the local bowling alleys.

Bobby Davidson of Odessa, champ in 1940, is connected with the oil business in Ector county. E. C. Nix, who walked away with the bauble in 1941, is a Seminole rancher. Bill Roden, winner in 1942 and again in 1947-46, has a beer agency in Odessa.

Lt. Al Escalente, the best in the 1943 show, is at the present time a golf pro in Brownsville, Tex. No tournament was held in 1944. Raymond Marshall, who breezed to the throne room in '46, is a farmer in the Scientiv of Lubbeck 2011.

Tony Morabito, one of the club owners, said nothing doing. He told the 49ers to turn out for practice in the Cicinity of Lubbock. this morning or the season would

Williams, 1949 title-bearer, is still a college student at Oklahoms A & M, or was, at the datest report. He halls from Plainview.

EAST-WEST GAME ALWAYS WORTH MONEY

If we had our choice of seeing all the year-end football attractions, we might be tempted to take the East-West contest at San Francisco, Calif., which takes place Dec. 31.

dle last night. They came out of The game's promoters get the cream of the college seniors year and year out, those, that is, who are not playing in the other

bowl contests. All proceeds from the outing, above expenses, go to a worthy cause, the Shrine club's crippled fund. This year, such outstanding grid personalities as Doak Walker of SMU, Jim Powers of USC, Ken Carpenter of Oregon State, Tom Novak of Nebraska, Jaynn Chandnois of Michigan State, Art Murakowski of Northwestern, Wally Teninga of Michigan, Hillary Chollet of Cornell. Herb Carey of Dartmouth, Clayton Tonnemaker of Minnesota, Ed Bagnon of Michigan State and John Schweder of Penn are among

se who will compete. This reporter was privileged to witness the 1944 classic and shall

RAY MORRISON HAD TO PASS UP OFFER Ray Morrison, the colorful Austin college coach who brought razzle-dazzle football to the Southwest was all but lined up for the speaking engagement at the Lions' club football banquet here.

However, Ray had to beg off due to throat trouble and the job is still open. The banquet takes place in a few weeks but the exact date hasn't been set.

Burl Huffman the New Mexico mentor, will fill a similar engagement in Odessa. Dutch Meyer was originally lined up for the Odessa appearance but couldn't make it/due to other commitments.

down the nation and try to stop card playing on football games," Coach L. R. (Dutch) pla Meyer told the Temple Emanu-El on. play, regardless of what side he's beating Notre Dame Saturday.

He chided fans who criticize boys Christian team was "the greatest said. for making mistakes on the playing field. "I'm afraid we are losing I have ever seen in courage and INDIANS SCALPED sight of the boy and taking the

"When you play Notre Dame you Meyer said this year's Towas play not one but three teams," he

spirit." He said Texas might be LUBBOCK, Dec. 1. 49 — Texas the strongest team in the South-"I hope before I die I can see one west Conference next season. lege's Indians 74-46 last night in the game when the entire crowd cheers a kid when he makes an excellent has only "a remote chance" of Raiders.

sons to organize an open basket-ball league for the city has been called for Friday by Lee Milling,

YMCA director.

All groups who are interested in fielding teams for the loop are urged to have representatives on hand for the meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. Milling said. Organizations which will probably enter teams in the loop are American Legion, Coça Cola, Grapette, Texas Electric Serv-

ice company.

Games for the members will probably be held two nights each week after the league is formed,

Rice Owls Surge To Win, 74-65

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 1. 4 - The Rice Owls whipped Sam Houston State, 74-65, to open the basketball The Bearkats led 34-33 at the half, but Capt. Warren Switzer of Rice pulled his team out in front. He scored nine of his 14 points in early minutes of the second

Julius Heil Succumbs SULLIVAN, Win., Dec. 1. W -

Red-faced, volumble Julius Heil, German immigrant boy who grew up to be a wealthy industrialist and governor of Wisconsin, died yesterday while on a hunting trip.

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GRADA PALE Pale Dry BEER

ndling of the "ward" case at Mukden. It will be recalled that Angus Ward. he official consulor representative of the nese communists and estensibly "tried" on charges of assault upon a native ser rant. Shortly after his release had been obtained with a deportation rider, one of is attaches was seized and held. The osition congressmen.

Perhaps it was; perhaps not. But what may be overlooked is that the two cases were but incidents in a pattern of the whole. Dealing harshly with these two cases would have been tantamount to single shots in the case of an epidemic. A casual review of current events of

the past year will reveal that there are numbers upon numbers of instances where American representatives, private citizens, agents of relief organizations and others have been taken by the Communist forces. Always the charges are substantia-

ly the same, with minor varialons.

Their ultimate sim'is the same—a sort terrorizing as befits the Soviet chine. Usually, after these have been held as sort of hostages for a time, they are tried, found guilty, and chased out of the country.

At no time, however, have they been accorded the privilege of complete communication with their government, or given counsel and an opportunity to have the facts heard by an impartial tribunal. The problem is not so much the Mukden incident, as it is a series or pattern of incidents.

Comparison Of Tastes May Be An Interesting Commentary

Wednesday when a case ienvolving an during recesses for fear something little alleged moral offense was called for trial, less than nice would be said. Actually, that the courtroom was paced. Although the morning was consumed in some legal maneuvers which sadly have a habit of injected at the last minute, the

of the crowd was undampened. When court reconvened in the aftern, there was an even larger crowd on hand with standing room only. Some ve-niremen summoned for possible service had to stand so great was the public

Mind you, nothing had happened up to this point that could possibly satisfy the mundane curiosity of scores whoo flocked to the temple of justice. But those eager to hear the details wouldn't even leave possibility was far removed for at no time was the questioning of veniremen

On Dec. 9 the Boston Grand Opera company will come to Big Spring. Of course there are not too many who will understand opera, but there are many who might well expose themselves to such an opportunity. Such a chance comes seldom to a community of this size.

We're just wondering how the crowd will stack up at the opera pqrformance in comparision to the turnout on the lure of some prospective naughtiness. The comparative results might be a commentary on something or another.



THE TOO-OLD OAKEN BUCKET

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Tipping's One Of Those Things That Take The Joy Out Of Life

All my life, like Don Quixote, I have been titing at windmills, and getting pretty badly bruised in the process. This week I propose to break a lance against the ancient institution of tipping, without any hope of success, but with the object of getting a few things off my chest.

The extent to which tipping has grown In America is truly amazing. Newspaper advertisements for waitresses hold forth the prospect of good tips, and in some instances young women even pay for the privilege of working in a hotel dining room or cafe where the patrons are known to be particularly lavish with their tips. I an unusually intempent and attractive girl at Galveston who gave up her stenographer's job to become a cafe waltress. Often the tips she received in a single day more than equalled her week's salary for pounding a typewriter.

Incidentally, five-dollar tips are quite common in Galveston cafes. The city is wealthy in its own right, and it has a large floating population of sailors and vacationers, who are notoriously free spenders. A quarter tip on a five-cent cup of coffee is taken for granted, and no one is surprised if the waltress pockets a bill whose value is several times that of the meal she has served.

The tipping situation at Galveston is by no means unique; one can find the same thing wherever in America there is a great deal of loose money in circula-

However, it must not be imagined that life is just one long, sweet song for the clever waitress. Generally, the tips she gets are her own to do with as she pleases; but if she works in a swanky

may have to split with the headwalter and bus-boy. I know this statement will seem prehensible to some of my readers,

so I shall try to explain. Suppose you invite your best girl to a steak dinner in some great botel dining room. You are waited upon by another charming girl who anticipates your every want. The dinner is excellent, and you know that you have made a good impression upon your intended. As a final gesture, you order crepes suzettes-French pancakes to you. The waitress summons the headwaiter, who prepares this delicacy on a chafing dish at a small table near your own. He pours brandy upon the finished pancakes, ignites it, and everyone in the hig room turns to stare at the lovely blue flame. Your sweetheart is just thrilled to

Eventually, your bill comes. Let us say that it is ten dollars. If you are a gentleman and know your way around, you, will tip the waitress the same amount. Because she already has slipped the headwaiter five dollars for preparing the crepes suzettes. Another dollar must go to the bus-boy who removes the soiled dishes. Perhaps the chef also will want to be re-

can do against such a system. Unless you lionaire, the only remedy is to eat in small decent places where the waitresses are paid by the proprietor and do not expect to be tipped. Even so, you will feel like a heel unless you leave a coin on the counter occasionally.

R. G. MACREADY

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Pensions Will Be Major Issue In Next Session Of Congress

WASHINGTON,-Pensions-who should get them and how much-will be a major issue of the next session of Congress.

President Truman had placed expanion of the Social Security Act at the head of his social program in his state of the union message even before Senator Taft joined the pension parade. The Senator an-mounced that he would ask the appropriate committees of Congress to look into the feasibility of \$100 a month pensions

Now Secretary of Labor Tobin has told the Massachusetts ClO that we should have "a sound insurance system enacted immediately which would give a mini-mum of \$100 a month for every retired person in the United States." Whether a sound insurance system" can produce that and how is distinctly most. Senator Taft said be doubted it and suggested that such a plan would cost about \$12,000,000,-000 a year The President himself will let Tobin and others float the trial balloons on \$100 general pensions. He will rest for present on his own plan of broadening the social security system which has al-ready been partially approved by the

Truman had asked that 20,000,000 more Americans be made eligible for old age insurance and that benefits to the 2,600,000 receiving such assistance be increas-

ed about 80 per cent.

The House left out farmers and farm workers but agreed to raise the min mum monthly payment from \$10 to \$25 the men and wom maximum from \$85 to \$150. It raises to a World War II.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Peace--Not Regulated War--Is

What Nations Of World Want

peak of 3.5 per cent the social security tax on both employers and employes col-lected on the mrs \$3,600 of mcome annually instead of \$3,000 as at present.

Significantly, southern Democrats stood almost solidly with the administration to get these benefit for their section, in whose balmly climate old age pensions are popular indeed. The Senate did not con-sider the bill but its leaders now expect southern support, especially since 1950 is

an election year.

Pensions as a burning issue are a gift from John L. Lewis in his way a creative ploneer. Lewis started the ball rolling with his non-contributory pensions for coal miners for which the public pays. Coal goes into steel; often steel com-panies own their coal mines. So steelworker President Phillip Murray was on the pension spot with his union; he has now got his. Steel goes into automobiles; some automobile companies own steel plants. Now the automotive workers are the pension rampage.

Senator Taft stated the ease for the ordinary consumer who pays for other people's pensions in higher prices and is taxed to support the social security ad-ministration. "Why not a pension for a molder or a waiter?" Taft asked

Many general pensions advocates as sert it can be used as a substitutl for such scattered levies as coal and steel and even veterans' pensions. A nightmare of the conscientious congressman is the vision of a pension bill for the millions of women veterans who served in

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Chapman's 16 Years Of Faithful Service

veteran stood outside the juvenile delinquency court in Denver, Colo., back in 1922. He had tried 11 times to get an appointment with Judge Ben Lindsay, the famed juvenile expert, and each time Lindsay's secretary had said

But the young veteran persevered. Finally he caught Lindsey as he went out to lunch, and shortly thereafter became his assistant probation officer.

ing the oath as Secretary of the Interior today.

of the "Little Cabinet" longer than anyone else in Washington. He became assistant secretary of the interior in the first months of Franklin Roosevelt's bright and shiny New Deal back in 1953, and he has patiently stuck it out for 16 years since. Cabinet shifts been made, new appointments have been sent to the Senate, but Chapman has quietly kept on working.

Judge Lindsay after having been rebuffed 11 times, Oscar has now come into the reward long overdue. When he takes office today, he will probably be the best qualified and experienced new Sec-

It may show a trend of the

in 1912. They walked out in pro-

It was through Sen. Ed Costigan that Chapman happened meet FDR and enter the New Deal. Chapman had managed Costigan's campaign for the Senate in Colorado in 1930, and despite the fact that Costigan was a Bull-Mooser, Chapman elected him on the Democratic ticket. Later Costigan visited Franklin Roosevelt, then governor of New York, and took Chapman along.

in government," Roosevelt said, referring to Costigan's assistant and also having in mind the probability that he. Roosevelt, would be the next President of

forget, He notified Costigan that "a man named Ickes from Chiwould be the new Secretary of the Interior; and that marked the beginning of the hookup be-tween Ickes and Chapman—a okup that has continued to this

LIBERAL BATTLER .

Old-time observers say there are two kinds of politicians in Washington—those who watch to see which way the wind is blow-

side. However, he has worked so quietly and kept himself so much

given him credit for the many things he has accomplished. Chapman, for instance, has been pushing the production of synthetic oil and gasoline, working behind-thescenes with Sen. Joe O'Mahoney

before the oil crisis in the winter of 1947-48 warned the industry that they faced a shortage. Later, the big oil companies were acrunning advertisements urging consumers to use less oil, Early in the New Deal it was also Chapman who led the tight against child labor in the beetsugar fields. As a boy he had worked in the tobacco fields of Virginia, and knew child labor

Irate groups of cattlemen greetbut after listening to his persuasion for half an hour, one cattle-

fy us; so this is nothing new. But it is new to have someone come out and consult us about the way we want to be crucified. This man Chapman is at least good enough to come and listen to our side. So I'm for him "

SMART POLITICIAN

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

he scarcely knew the young man who today enters his cabinet. Probably the first time he came to appreciate him was when Harold Ickes resigned and Chapman accomplished the miracle of keeping all Interior Department executives from resigning in protest with their old chief.

Later. Trumon came to know Chapman even better when his whistle-stop campaign in the sum-mer of 1948 got off to a miserable start. At Omaha Truman spoke to a half-empty house. Crowds less than lukewarm en-Suddenly Oscar Chapman was

rushed to his home town, Denver, then on through the Far West ahead of the President's train. Chapman knew the West. Thanks to this knowledge and his political sagacity, the presidential trip which started like a funeral dirge, ended like a bandwagon. Play ing his part backstage, as usual Oscar had quite a bit to do with the political miracle than confounded the pollsters in November 1948.

What's In a Name? Death Is Answer

Sudanese who had the same last name—Khamis—were introduced They cheerfully discussed the coincidence. Then one discovered that the other spelled his name differently in Arabic. A quarrel over the correct spell-

Khamis killed Khamis.

KHARTOUM, Sudan IB - Two higher than in 1939.

nembered. Obviously, there is nothing the individual

venient example is that of the factory

worker, since the government has a lot

of figures on him and not such detailed

Take the average pay of a worker in the

Was he thus \$31.86 better off, with that

The higher 1949 taxes and living costs

For example: Take that same average

In 1939 his pay was \$23.86. After deduct-

In 1949 his pay, was \$55.72. After deduct-

higher living costs, his pay was worth

ing the higher 1949 taxes and allowing for

\$28.57 in terms of 1939 dollars and buying

TO PUT IT ANOTHER WAY: IN 1949

All this-the information comes from the

government's Bureau of Labor Statistics-

has dealt with the "average" weekly pay

of a worker in the manufacturing industry,

some workers made more a week, some

less, than the average of \$55.72.

Since it's an "average" figure, it means

he had \$4.99 more a week than he had in

ing taxes-this was for a man with no de-

endents-he had \$23.58.

pay of the worker in the manufacturing

reduced the total and the value of his

manufacturing industry. In 1939 it was

\$23.86. In 1949, it was \$55.72, or \$31.86 more.

much more money to spend than he had

ones on other people.

1949 income.

industry.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

It Isn't What You're Making But What Your Money Will Buy

WASHINGTON, A - WHEN YOU TALK body who has an income. The most conof income, it always comes down to a question like this:

What's a dollar worth? How much will it buy? So, even though I'm making more than last year, am I really better off? A few days ago the government—through the Federal Reserve Board-issued a re-

port on income. It said that in 1939 personal incomesince it was personal income it did not include the profits of corporations-was \$73

But in September, 1949, personal income was \$211 billion, or almost three times

greater than in 1939. Did that mean that Americans-on the average—in 1949 were making three times

what they made in 1939? No. THE \$211 BILLION · PERSONAL IN-

come for 1949 was a total figure. No average was involved.

To begin with, things in 1949 were different from 1939. In 1939, with 45% million employed, there

were about 91/2 million unemployed. In 1939 about 60 million people were employed, with unemployment running around 14 million.

So the increase in the number of people employed alone would be bound to increase total figure on personal income, plus the fact, and it's a very important one, that wages and salaries have climbed.

But, since personal income was \$211 billion in 1949 and only 73 billion in 1939, were Americans generally three times better off now than in 1939? No. For one thing, higher taxes I

a big bite out of the higher incomes of Americans. In addition, the increase in living costs has chewed up the value of Living costs in 1949 were 67 per cent

HIGHER TAXES AND INCREASED

For example, and this information comes from the statistics bureau, too: The highest paid workers in the manu-

facturing industry are the mechanical workers on newspapers, such as printers In September, 1949, they were averaging \$80.33 a week. In 1939 they averaged \$37.58.

Now take the lowest paid workers in the manufacturing industry. They're the workshirt-makers.

In September, 1949, they averaged \$27.35 a week. In 1939 they averaged \$11.03

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Natives Of Old Town Dislike Squire's 1949 Christmas Tree NEW YORK, W SQUIRE ROCKEFEL-

ler has our town in a tizzy. It's about that Christmas tree he put up

between his ice pond and the RCA building. The squire is a right neighborly fellow. Every year about this time his hired hands whick dow na tall tree somewhere and haul it into town and put it up-for the community to look at free. It's got so that the Christmas season

isn't official in these parts until the Rockefeller tree is lit.

WELL, ALL LAST WEEK OUR TOWN was as excited as Dan'l Boone at a turkey shoot. Word had got around, somehow, that this year the squire had really outdone nimself. A goodly throng of citizens had gathered

in advance to welcome the tree.

Along about then Mayor O'Dwyer's boys In blue sivened the free around the corner. It seemed like everyone was ther for the hig hoedown 'cepting Grover Whalen, who was busy in his perfume

shop—a customer had just walked in. Well, air, our folks took one look at Squire Rockefeller's 1949 Christmas tree and all hullabaloo broke loose. The tree weren't green at all. 'Twar white - yep, white all over. "The dang thing musts fainted" said a

"NO WE DONE IT DELIBERATE," said a hired hand, importantly, "The squire didn't want to catch the town on fire by no accident. So we sprayed the tree

with 200 gallons of white camouflage paint

visitor from Brooklyn,

-it's fire-retardin'. Ain't she a beaut?" Wee, yes! and, well, no!

The town has been a-arguin' about that 'air tree for days. "Some folks come right out flat and say: "We got to grow up with the times. No-

body in Boston would think've settin' up a white Christmas tree. The squire has kep' us ahead agin." But other folks are just as sot t'other

'He oughta tear it down and start all

over," they opine. "It ain't a Christmas tree to begin with. It's all painted."

Today's Birthday

MARY MARTIN, born Dec. 1, 1914 in Weatherford, Tex., daughter of a lawyer and a violip teacher. Ten years ago a



virtual unknown named Mary Martin sang "My Heart Belongs to Paddy" in a Broadway show and America took her to its heart. Today she is one of the country's most famous musical comedy actresses and is currently star-ring in the Broadway hit "South Pacific." Miss Martin came to stage stardom after Holly-wood cold-shouldered

her. After a Broadway success she returned to Hollywood to make some pictures, but returned to the stage, which she pre-fers. She is the wife of Richard Halliday, her manager

cies should agree they never will use the atomic bomb against an enemy unles, is has been used against them first. This sort of seems to put the peace-minded democracles on a nasty spot-like the crack-of-

The Big Spring Herald

Garbett's idea that the western democra-

the lead in calling on the nations of the

world to pledge immediate and collective

vengeance against any country using the atomic bomb.

again. That atomic idea is one with which the harrassed United Nations has been

struggling ineffectually for a long time.

Whether the United States and Britain

would have any better luck is open to

torge question, but it probably wouldn't do any harm for them to try fresh tactics.

EVEN MORE CHALLENGING IS DR.

Well, if first you don't succeed, try, try

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Charles one year \$12 by that one year \$0 M 6 Bis Spring Herald, Thurs,, Dec. 1, 1949

THE ANGLICAN ARCHBISHOP OF dawn duelist who holds his fire until after York (England), Dr. Cyril F. Garbett, his opponent has taken a pot shot at him. advocates that America and Britain take It is heroic but it's carrying sportsmanship rather far.

> Anyway, it strikes me that the place to start is with the outlawing of war altogether, which is the obective of the United Nations.

> I could be terribly wrong, but having seen a lot of war at first hand I find it difficult to argue that it's more humanitarian to destroy a city by bombing it for a month with high explosives than it is to wipe it out with one atomic bomb.

THAT'S NOT AN ARGUMENT FOR

the fearsome atomic bomb. Outlaw it by all means. But at the same time outlaw all other weapons. Which will you have an atomic bomb, an ordinary high explosive bomb, or a high explosive shell from a big gun? I

never have been killed and so can't speak from experince, but my observation is that one is about as bad as another. The purpose of war is to knock out your enemy in the quickest way possible under the current international laws governing

It strikes me that it's rather putting the cart before the horse to argue about what sort of weapons shall be used once war is

Let's have peace-not regulated war.

Bird Report Planned

CINCINNATI, Ohio 48-Chances are the Kemsies report never will become as familiar to the general public as the Kinsey report, probably because the former deals with birds, not humans.

Emerson Kemsus, local ornithologist and biology teacher in the Cincinnati pubtic schools for several years has been carrying on field work on the distribution of migrating and breeding birds in South-

Pay Off As He Takes Ca binet Job Today

The young veteran was Oscar Chapman. And if he had not persevered both in Denver and in Washington, he would not be tak-

Chapman has been a member

And just as he finally

retary of the Interior in history.
BULL-MOOSE BOSSES times that the three men Oscar Chapman worked for most of his life have all been Teddy Roosevelt Bull-Moosers. And of cent years these progressive Republicans have been among the pillars of the Democratic Party

The three men are Judge Lindsay, Sen. Ed Costigan of Colorado and Harold Ickes. The latter two were delegates at the Republican convention which nominated Taff test and later drafted Teddy

ey talked about conversation. "We must keep men like this

the United States.
After his election, FDR did not

ing, and those who stand up and buck the wind no matter how hard it's blowing. Chapman is in the latter class. And his battles—wind or no wind —have always been on the liberal

of Wyoming. It was Chapman who months

Chapman was also sent to the Far West as trouble-shooter when the grazing act was first passed in 1934. Ickes and Roosevelt had persuaded Congress to regulate the public domain in the Rocky Mountain states, where hig sheep and cattle men had tenced in large areas of government land.

man got up and said:
"We're all used to having the government in Washington cruci-

ing started. When Harry Truman became

Lauren Bacall Offers Sex Appeal Lessons

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1 M-Step right up, ladies and gentlefor some leasons in sex appeal. The teacher: Lauren Ba-In an unusually frank dis-

course, Prof. Bacall declared "You don't have to be uncovered to be sexy. "Showing your legs or your bosom isn't necessarily sexy. It is a fallacy to think just because

you're wearing a low-cut gown or a tight sweater that you look "Sex should be subtly suggest-ed. You do it with a look or an expression or with your voice (She said this in her famed "If You Need Me. Just Whistie" tones. I was beginning to get the

enough," she continued on the "Bright Leaf" set, "to put across the idea of sex without un-draping herself."
You may recall that one of her many studio suspensions was for refusing the scantily-clad role of

"An actress should be good

"The Girl From Jones Beach." No bathing girl, she. "I have never posed for cheese cake," she remarked. "I just don't like it and I consider myself lucky that I haven't had to be subject the type. subjected to it. I'm just not

"There are lots of acrteases who are considered sexy, Ingrid Berg-man, for one."

As for the current trend of



WORD-A-DAY By BACH INSOUCIANCE

"I think it's terrible. They are certainly scraping the bottom

when they have to resort to things like that to sell pictures."



Mrs. P. M. Cunningham is Leader For Garden City Baptist Meeting

Mrs. Rube Ricker and her four piano ensemble played to a ca-pacity crowd in Sterling City Monday evening. Local residents at tending were Mrs. I. L. Watkins and Dianna, Marie, Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Mrs. C. G. Parsons. Bounetta Cox, Barbara Lu Currie, Anna Mary Gray, Mrs. Ben Schafer COAHOMA, Dec. 1—The and Charlie Joe.

The Boy Scouts met at the local Scout hut Friday evening to complete a study of first aid and the Scout Tenderfoot requirements. Present were Roland McArthur, Jessie and Homer Kirk, Charles Thorn, Jimmie McCorquedale, Don Gillispie, Melvin Ward, Jimmie Smith, David and Mickey Cunningham and the leader, the Rev. A. C. Durrant.

Mrs. Mark Burns of Lubbock served as guest speaker at the meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Burns is an extension worker of the Lubbock district of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Special music was offered by Mrs. Rube Ricker, Juanita Ratilif, Bonnetta Cox and Barbara Lu Currie. Mrs. A. C. Durrant directed the mission study. Following the program, a china shower was held for the church kitchen, Refreshments were served to Mrs. Mark Burns. Mrs. Rube Ricker, Juanita Ratilif, Bonnetta Cox, Barbara Lu Currie, Mrs. E. M. Teele, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. J. B. Ratilif, Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Mark Burns of Lubbock Mrs. J. B. Ratliff, Mrs. Clyde
Reynolds, Mrs. Ray Hightower, 000 men drafted or recruited unMrs. A. C. Durrant, Mrs. Ed Cline, der the 1948 Selective Service Act
Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, Mrs. J. will be given a choice of four alternatives:

1. Take a release after 12 months.

The Rev. N. A. Waychuk Shreveport, La., discussed the advantages of Camp Miracle, located near Shreveport, at the Pres-

Mrs. J. D. Benson Gives Book Review

Mrs. J. D. Benson reviewed the hook, "Stars In My Crown," by Joe David Brown, when the Cos Joe David Brown, when the Cos-den Ladies Auxiliary met at the Settles hotel for a regular session. Mrs. Elwood Cauble presided ov-er the meeting when plans were discussed for a Christmas party. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. G. K. Chadd, Mrs. Ernest Richardson, Mrs. A. B. West, Mrs. F. Nugant, Mrs.

Mrs. Ernest Richardson, Mrs. A.
B. West, Mrs. F. Nugent, Mrs.
Fred Beckham, Mrs. H. D. Drake,
Mrs. N. R. Harvell, Sr., Mrs. N.
R. Harvell, Jr., Mrs. John E.
Brown, Mrs. George Grimes, Mrs.
L. E. Maddux, Mrs. Jack Tibbs,
Mrs. S. K. Whaley, Mrs. Frank
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GARDEN CITY, Dec. 1 (Spi)—
Mrs. P. M. Cunningham directed the study, "Japan's New Day," by Edwin B. Dozier at the Baptist WMS meeting Monday afternoom. Mrs. Fred Ratliff and Mrs. A. Wade offered prayers Present were Mrs. O. L. Rich, Mrs. P. M. Cunningham, Mrs. Cal Pruett, Mrs. A. Wade and Mrs. Fred Ratliff.

Members of the Garden City Girl Scouls convened in the Scout hunfor a discussion of merit badges Monday evening. Attending were Sandra Wilkerson, Phylias Durrant, Mary Jo Cox, Theora Caiverley, Helen Cunningham and the leader, Juanita Ratliff.

Mrs. Rube Ricker and her four Mrs. Rube Ricker and her four distributed in the Safety division meeting and dinner at the First Methodist church Monday evening.

and Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rich and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday attended the Shell Pipe Line Safety division meet-ing and dinner at the First Metho-dist church Monday evening.

COAHOMA, Dec. 1-The Coahe ma Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a game night on Teesday evening, December 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium. The affair is open to the public, Dominoss, checkers and forty-two and other games will be played.

The regular Parent - Teacher meeting is not for December.

meeting is set for December 8 will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.
Fathers will be special guests.

Mrs. Mark Reeves will be program leader. Christmas songs will be sung by the grade school pupils. A social hour will follow.

Army Starts Releasing Of **Draftees Today**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. 49-The Army starts releasing its draftees

1. Take a release after 12 months duty and enter the reserve.
2. Complete 21 months of tive service beforing entering the

3. Stay in service for a total of 33 months, after which they need not join the reserves.

4 Accept a discharge "for the convenience of the government," and then enlist for a full term in

the regular Army.

The program affects 24,000 draftees and another 6,000 men who collated for 21 months under the 1948 act.

First to be teleased will be those

who were drafted or volunteered in November, 1948. Men called in December, 1948 and January 1949 will be released upon completion of 12

months service.

Some 400 ROTC graduate officer called to active duty for 21 months under the act also will be released upon 12 months' active service.

J. C. Douglasses Visiting Son Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Sr., long-time residents of Big Spring who now make their home Ruidoso, N. M., are here for fice authorities have been informan extended visit with their son. J C. Douglass, Jr.

With them is Annie Laurie Doug-lass, the local hotel man's daughter from Odessa. Annie Laurie who has been in Ruidoso with her grand-parents, accompanied them here.

Man Dies in Mishap

PARIS. Dec. 1. 66 — Uval Lee Denny, 19, of Paris, was killed yesterday when the car he was driving apparently went out of con-trol on the highway a mile east of

GOLD STRIKE **OUTLOOK BLEAK**

FAIRBANKS, Alasks, Dec. 1. in — Whatever became of the Fishwheel gold strike? Howling arctic winds and

sub-zero temperatures have the answer to that question clutch-ed closely to their frigid

obsoms,
Oldtimers Sam Gamble and
Ed Farrell, who held hopes of
a genuine "strike" up until last
week, declare wyrly that nothing can be determined until
spring, but "prospects look
pretty bleak."

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RIBBON *RAMBLINGS* By Mildred Young

ers of the Big Spring Schools unior hand, the march in the Christmas parede will be a new experience, Marching practices have been in order this week for the group's first parade appeartheir study of instrumental music during the summer band school this year. They come principally from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. There are a few in lower and higher grades, Previous public performances this year have been a B-team football game with Suyder, and a junior high football game with Midland. The hand will be in uniform of blue jeans and white shirts. Their drum major is Larry Evans, a member of the high achool band.

Also appearing in the Santa Claus parade will be the senior band, a veteran parade unit, having participated in many local and out-of-town parades, especially during this fall's centennial celebration.

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assaliant who fired from concealment as he was closing his station. After an operation early today, hospital attendants said he had a chance to live.

Ray said he and Texas Ranger Truman Horion arrested the soldier, stationed at Camp Hood near here, on a bus at Killeen. He said the soldier made an oral confession and led the officers to a 38 caliber pistol which had been thrown into shrubbery in front of the Temple Municipal Building.

Ray said he would file charges today. LONDON, Dec 1. UP — Entirely too many Communist leaders are covering up for friends who make mistakes at work the Soviet news-

cow racio told Communist leaders they must put the party, the So-viet state and the Soviet people above everything — even above Negro Draws Fine On Liquor Charge

J. W. Smith, a Negro apprehen ed by local investigators of the Texas Liquor Control board, was Jerry B. Bucher was the successful bidder for the job of transporting mail frm the post office to the T&P depot local post of without a license.

Bucher's appointment takes effect Dec. 5. He réplaces J. B. Murphree, resigned. Lubbock.

Granery Wall Falls, Smothers Two Men

WILSON, Dec 1. (f) — A granary wall collapsed yesterday and tons of grain aliding into a pit smothered two workmen.

They were Albert Clubb, Jr., 21, of Lubbock and Vernon Les Wilkins, 32, of Wilson. The cave-in at the granary, owned by Clubb's father, was believed to have occurred about 10 in the morning, but it wasn't discovered until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Pedro Mungia, one of three men accused in the rape of a Latin-American woman here last month, has been arrested by county au-thorities and lodged in the county The other two men allegedly connected with the assault on the woman are at liberty on bond. the afternoon.

Rescue workers dug out the bodies.
Wilson is 16 miles southeast of
Lubbook.

THINGS SEEM MIXED UP

SEATTLE, Dec. 1. 48—Coels to Newcastle, ice bexes to Re-kimos — and now it's Christ-mas trees to Alaska.

Longshoremen were puzzled today as they tied into 130 bales of fir Christmas trees.

They are going from Orim Parr of Rexford, Mont., tr Sidney Urie of Woodrow, near Seward, Alaska, in the Steamer Denali.



The new Needlework Book gives instructions for esceleting hand-kerchief edgings shown above.

Also nine other "free" patterns: crocheted hat, hug-me-tight, slippers, tablecloth, star doily, apron, rug, potholders, fan doily, and how to make slip covers.

Smith, Florence Wadell, Vers Winn; Mildred Laws, Mary Anderson, Cleec Merworth, Effic Allison and Dorothy Piper.

Announcement was made concerning the next meeting to be held on December 30 at 603 East 12th, with Mrs. Hubert Clawson and Mrs. J. D. Allison as hostess kerchief edgings shown above. pers, tablecloth, star dolly, apron, rug, potholders, fan dolly, and how

taining about 100 additional pat Salvation Army

Court Asked To Act Quickly On **Tidelands Claim**

Supreme Court had a request from the Justice Department today for speedy action on the court today for

Pig Run Highlights Livestock Sale Here

14.00, and canner cows from 9.00 to 11.00.

Pat calves exchanged hands for from 18.00 to 21.00 and stocker ateer calves from 22.00 to 24.00. Heifer calves sold for 21.00 to to 185.00 and hogs for 16.00 to 22.00 cows beside calves for 150.00

An estimated 1,000 cattle were paraded before the buyers.

Automobile, Truck Sales Booming Here

Sale of new automobiles and trucks continues to boom at a rec-

Ord rate locally.

During the month of November, a total of 161 new passenger and 54 commercial vehicles were registered at the county tax collec-

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District Eight Representatives **Begin Plans For Spring Convention**

Incomplete and tentative plans were made for the District Eight. Texas Federation of Women's clubs convention to be held here in March when district officers and local representatives net in a business season at the Seitles botel Wednesday. Purpose of the resulen was to move arrangements for the convention to a local sevel

Firemen Auxiliary To Have Parade Float

Firemen auxiliary members votd to have a float in the Christ-

ness session

Cup towels were hemmed.

Refreshments were served to the following: Lona Crocker, Jewel Fields, Esther Hale, Dollie Harrison, Odle Jenkins, Minnie Belle Knightstep, Dorothy Meedor, Dorothy Meedor, Dorothy Meedor, Dorothy Meedor, Dorothy Meedor, Dorothy Meedor, Bonnie giving holidays with his wife someth, Mr. a daughter, Shirley, who are now siding with her parents. Mr. a service of the control of the control

Home League Meets

Work was completed on the in Work was completed on the infant layettes at the meeting of the Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army at the Dora Roberts' Cliadel Wednesday evening.

Announcement was made that work will be begun on the choir robes at the next meeting.

Present were Mrs. Cora Holmes.
Mrs. Haliford, Mrs. Nix Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Capt. James Harrison, Ruth Haliford , Florence Haliford and Carelyn Haliford.

Local Scout Troop

the Justice Department today for speedy action on the government's claim to the oil rich tidelands for Texas and Louisiana.

The department saked for a decision in the Louisiana case using the facts and pleadings now before the high tribunal. The department also asked the court to turn down the state's lemand for a jury trial.

As an alternative the court was asked to hear orgument on a motion for judgment of whether the government has paramount rights to the tidelands of full title.

The Justice Department filed a separate petition asking the court to reject Texas' demand for appointment of a special master to gather evidence and make recommendations for a final decision.

gather evidence and make recommendations for a final decision.

The high court, the department said, should hear argument as soon as possible on the motion by the government for immediate judgment against Texas.

The Justice Department also asked the court to reject the request made by Texas for permission to take oral depositions hearing on the

earlier this week and charged with take oral depositions bearing on the transporting liquor in a dry area tidelands claim. Texas had asked that the depositions be taken from the transporting liquor in a dry area tidelands claim. Texas had asked that the depositions be taken from the transporting liquor in a dry area tidelands claim. Texas had asked the had a slight list to star-that the depositions be taken from the transporting liquor in a dry area tidelands claim. Texas had asked the had a slight list to star-that the sole of James' left shoe was costs. Smith said his home was in Tex.; Robert Arminger, Capt. Rich- a bit thicker than the right. The Tex.; Robert Arminger, Capt. Retained a lift thicker than the right. The ard Carey, Richard Carey, Jr., and 20 bill was folded under the sole. Edgar Granger, all of Beaumout. In jail, James said. "I'd have gotten away if I'd just squatted a little."

Volunteers Fight Fire

A large run of pigs highlighted the Wednesday sale at the Big Spring Livestock Auction barn, upwards to 200 swine being handled during the afternoon.

Fat bulls inspired bids up to 17.00. Fat cows sold for 14.50 to 16.00, butcher cows from 12.00 to 14.00, and canner cows from 2.00

tives, most of the convention sup-ervising, of a accessity comes from the local ranks.

Mrs. Don Scale has been named

general convention chairman. Mrs.

Woman's Forum To Meet

mas parade when a regular meeting was held Wednesday at 1764
Benton. Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. J. D. Anderson were hostesses. Mrs. Jewel Fielda, president, was in charge of the husiness session

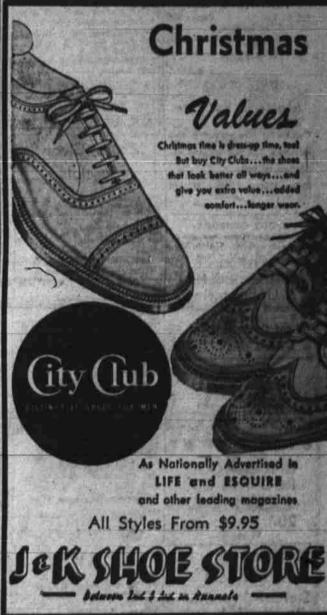
Cup towels were hemmed.

Refreshments were served to conflict with other Christmas plans.

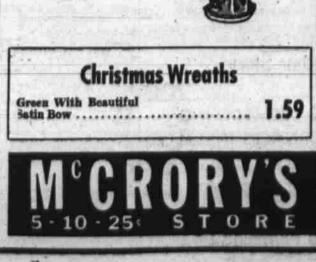
S. L. Gehr, district secretary as treasurer, and Mrs. J. F. Holf district publicity chairman, all c Wink, and the following local chair women, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Van Gleson, Mrs. Bob Euband Mrs. Howard Keuth, Mrs. Stev Baker, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Edwar Swift, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Edwar Swift, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mr H. C. Stipp and Mrs. Charles Wason.











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nished house in good location, vacant now. 7-room brick home; within walking distance of town. Have buyers for 4, 5 and 6 Good Buy, room houses and apartment 5-room hou 5-room house on E. 13th.

can be bought for \$1,000 down. Lovely three bedroom home List your property with me for quick sale. large living room, corner lot small down payment. Good price for quick sale. Choice lots in south part of Phone 1322 town, Parkhill and Edwards Heighta. For quick sale, 6-room house

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U.S. Officials Worried Over Rising Nationalism In Germany

dencies in western Germany, But than could be expected.

basing its report on a poll of 3,800 Germans, found today that Nationalists are becoming more vocal with the lessening of allied mill-

tary controls.

The group reported some politicians were "beating drums" to gather Nationalist sympathy but that there was no evidence of any general upsurge of the Naxi-type girt, the little bride—you name thinking among the rank and file.

Earlier McCloy had said he as sumed there were "areas and groups still mgtivated by nationalism in its sinister sense"—meaning healthy patriotism.

Some American officials have privately expressed concern at the privately expressed concern at the

privately expressed concern at the increase of Nazi-type publications, particularly in Bavaria. Through-out Germany Nationalists and neo-Nazi elements have moved more brazenly into the open.

There also has been increased stirrings by such groups as the 'Friends of Otto Strasser," follow-

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Birkhead To Be **Held Here Friday**

Last rites will be said at 3 p. m. Friday at the Nalley chapel for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Birkhead, 84, pioneer resident of Howard coun-ty. Mrs. Birkhead, in ill health for three years, died here Wednesday

The Rev. Alsie Carleton, First Methodist pastor, will offici-ate, he will be assisted by the Rev. Mark Reeves, Coahoma. Bur-ial will be in the city cemetery. Mrs. Birkhead leaves her husband B. T. Birkhead, to whom she was married 63 years ago and with whom she came to Howard county in 1891 to settle in the Coahoma area. She was a longtime member of the Methodist

Besides her husband, she leaves four sons, K. G. Birkhead, Tom guests Birkhead of Coahoma, Elme Birkhead Midland Howard Birkhead California; five daughters, Mrs. John Davis, Big Spring, Mrs. C.

Pallbearers will be Earl Hull. W. H. Wise, Jeff Roberts, W. F. Heckler, I. F. McQuerry, Ed Mar-tin, Joe Wheeler, Smith Cochran.

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You May Receive

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 1. ers of one of the founders of the to German nationalism in a cambrane of the many concern today over the question of rising German national strength of the question of rising German national strength of the grant of the canada. Strasser's appeal for return to Germany has been rejected by the British.

U. S. High Commissioner John including a mixture of right and left wingers from both East and left wingers from both East and German Communists who are usually the strain of the strain of the control of the German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of the German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of Germany and the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the control of German nationalism in a cambrane from the cont

seen in almost every toy store. Metal and plastic doll houses come

in all the popular architectural styles In plastic furnishings, San-

ta can bring more and different

Juke box banks play a tune for a deposit. Organs and monkeys can be had for miniature organ grind-

ers. Toasters, roasters, wardorbes, traveling stores, bassinets and bath-

inettes-whatever Santa can crowd

on the sleigh is available in

Spring stores for the little girl.

Area Await Result

Of Ratable Ruling

ry county.

premature abandonment.

by the purchaser.

Survivors Still

The airliner, attempting to land

\$1,500,000 Mark Set

150 more than for November of 1948. Total for the first 11 months

Background on the case stem

med from a contract between Col-

Oil Producers In

he declared he was not certain whether the increase was more Just Name Your Favorite Doll: A high commission survey group. Santa Supplied With All Types

Sants Claus nearly always brings, the very old with the very new. A a doll down the chimney for little chints-covered position pillow is just girls of eny age. This year the

a wardrobe trunk, it is even able to blow bubbles with the included

pipe.
This baby is fed with a soothed with a pacifier, bathed in bubble bath. Swabs to clean her ears are included as well as a grinking cup and the traditional bottle. Last, but most important, is the booklet, "What Every Young Doll Moher Should Know."

This year the talking doll laugha and cries and says at least a para-graph. To wit: "Boo hoo! Boo hoo! I want my Mommy! I want Mommy! Mommy! my Mommy! Pick me up! Ha! Ha!" and on hysterically—enough conversation

to gladden any proud parent, Doll clothes this year go all out in lace, ruffles, and general hand-made finery. The large baby dolls have on regular, child-size shoes. One doll features nylon hair that can be washed and set with a permanent wave.

Mothers not far removed from the little girl stage but blessed only with boys are tempted by Hopa-long Cassidy, the boxer, the twins and any number of cowboy dolls. For the very young, there is a mother kangaroo with her pouch full of baby, a hopping dog, a musical teddy bear.

The latest in paper dolls have in two Sharon Ridge fields in Scurreal hair and water-proffed raincosts. Ideal for parties now and same time, the take from the othcuddling later are the autograph er fields was reduced to accept animals. These are especially nice 33 to 70 per cent off the allowable.

for the little invalid. Visitors or Most of the connections draw sign their names on the upon limited producers or marwhite animal, which becomes a ginal wells in the area protesting.

lasting souvenir.

The embryonic housewife has her ure to produce them would cause choice of labor-saving appliances. H. Britton, San Francisco, Calif. The vacuum cleaner really vacu-Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Minnie ums. The agitator goes around in Birkhead and Lela Birkhead, Coa. the wasing machine when it is homa. Twelve grandchilren and wound. A crank turns the wringer four great-grandchildren also sur-Aluminum cooking sets are fashioned from the same nationally-advertised ware that mother uses Plastic forms delicate crystal and China sets. Cocktrail shakers are sets. Cocktail shakers are

orange juice. Metal and wood high chairs, folding tables, regular tables-are all of better more durable quality this year. A musical cradle combines

Theft Reported

T. L. Harris, 205 N. Gregg, re-duction in the take in Scurry, or ported the theft of \$150 from his a full acceptance of that in other home last night, police said. The fields is a matter to be settled by money, wrapped up in a money developments. bag, was taken from his bedroom while he slept officers stated.

Legion Group Meets

A meeting of the executive committee of the American Legion post has been called for 7:30 p. m. today at the Legion hall. Frank Hardesty, commander, said that an important session was convoked in advance of the regular post

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Giving luggage this Christmas? Then make your selection with care because you will be giving a gift that will probably last a

There are two main types "luggage giving." the adding to a luggage set and the starting of a luggage set. In the ifrst type the luggage set. In the ifrst type the problem is simpler since the re-cipient has picked the luggage line and you are left only with the decision of the piece of luggage you wish to give. In the second type you will choose the line of lug gage, the color and the place rage, the color and the place Points to consider in the selecthe right size for a little lady of tion will be individual taste and frequency of luggage use. Luggage for a travelling individual will need to be more durable than for the person who uses luggage at vaca-

tion time only,
Local stores are featuring a variety of luggage lines. Material e the cases range from aluminum cowhide, California saddle leathe and a new material called Koro seal to the plastic coverings in the lower-priced field. Linings vary from faille to satin covered by plastic. Choice of pieces of lue gage for women include makeut case, overnight case, hat and shoe box, train case, Pullman case and wardrobe case. For men, the choice may be overnight case .two sulter, one-suiter. Pullman case

brief case or wardrobe. Coloral ranges from bright gay colors to the more conventional tans and browns. Included on the color charts of some luggage lines areas, served by connections with gara grey. Tahiti green and Mi-Col-Tex Refining Co., awaited ami tan. Still other lines carry are Rio red. Bermuda blue. Nia-Thursday the result of a railroad blue long-bound in white and commission ruling that company brown in tan. In the linings, tancommission ruling that company must take oil ratably from all and browns are usually featured in the men's luggage and the wells connected to its lines in Howbrighter, colors in the women's

ard, Glasscock, Mitchell and Scurluggage, Some new features in luggage day, is based on a hearing Oct.
25 when operators in Howard-Glassline of men's human in linguage
this year include removable mirrors and detachable pockets. One 25 when operators in Howard-Glasscock, Iatan-East Howard, IatanNorth Howard, Snyder and Westbrook pools protested what they
fell were discriminatory nominatell were discriminatory nominatell were discriminatory nominatell construction thus making the tions by Col-Tex. Col-Tex had been taking 100 per case as a whole more durable.

A new item that might be in cent of the allowable from wells cluded on the Christmas list could deserves good care and cover pers are obtainable. Another Christ mas idea is to have luggage that undergone long use redone Most of the connections draw bas The outside cover and the inside and the commission held that fail-

MARKETS

Tex and Coffield & Guthrie, a NEW YORK. Dec. 1. 69 — Noch estimprices were 5 to 30 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Dec 22.86. March 30.91 and May 29.91.

NEW YORK. Dec. 1. 69—Leading stocks outsity attracted summer after a shert-lived opening dip today.

While minus algibs continued to be in a majority, the initial downward frend was hiocked and a good many shares managed a small recovery. gatherer in Scurry and northern Mitchell when oil was much in demand. This called for acceptance

by Col-Tex for a fixed period of time the total delivery of the Cof-field & Guthrie system. When production of oil pulled abreast and exceeded immediate demand, oth-

PORT WORTH Dec. 1, 45 — Cattle 500 lalves 500; estite steady, calves slow bad week; beef steers and veakings cafes; bent rown mostly 14,00-18,50; same er connections outside the Coffield Guthrie system were prorated The commission held that the purchaser must take oil ratably from all wells connected to its lines. Whether this would mean a reduction in the take in Scurry, or a full acceptance of that in other fields is a matter to be settled by developments.

Seven Plane Crash

Survivors Still

Survivors Still

Grain: No. 2 mile and kaffir, 1.50; loan.

DALLAS, Dec. 1. (#) — Seven of eighteen survivors of an American hospitals today as an official investigation of the accident continued.

Orain: No. 2 mile and kaffir, 1.50; loan.

1.00

Poultry: heavy bens. 25: 11 light hens. 16: fryers. 20: ceetrells, 12: No. 1 turkey hens. 28: No. 1 turkey hens. 29: No. 20: N

WEATHER

with two dead engines, ripped it-self to pieces against two buildings with two dead engines, ripped itself to pleces against two buildings at Dallas' Love Field Airport Tuesday and exploded. Twenty-eight charred bodies were removed from the smouldering wreckage after fires had been extinguished.

Robert W. Chrisp, Civil Aegonautics Board executive from Washington, is heading CAB into west. Partity cloudy was recommended and the crash section.

EAST TEXAS: Partity cloudy Warmer this date. 18 in 1891. Concernment of this afternoon executive from washington, is heading CAB into west. Partity cloudy warmer this afternoon except cooler extreme northor tonight. Pridate fair and cooler extreme northor tonight. Pridate fair and cooler control. Section of the control control of the control control of the control control. Pridate fair and cooler control. Chrisp said a public hearing to northor tonight. Pridate fair and cooler control. One observer apeculated Montons. Chrisp said a public hearing would be held within the next 10 days or two weeks. The investiga-

tion, said he, "is progressing very satisfactorily." American Airlines officials said American Airlines officials said bodies of all out-of-town victims have been sent to final resting places. Sixteen bodies went by air, the rest by hearse and train. Abliance Amarilio BIG SPRING Chicago Denver El Paco Fort Worth Naw York Sal Antonio 74 51 St. Louis Sun sets today at 5:41 p. m. rise Friday at 7:38 s. m.

By Local Building **During November** PUBLIC RECORDS Building permits issued this year passed the \$1,500,000 mark during November, F. W. Bettle.

city building inspector, said this morning.
A total of 59 permits were is-sued for \$133,125 during the month. Bettle stated. That was an increase of \$18,630 over October and \$30,-

Ask Curtailment To Preserve Island

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 1, 1949

PINT-SIZED FARM HAND DOES MAN-SIZED JOB-Five-year-old Teddy Ray Hooker, who has been driving a tractor since old enugh to "cry to get one," is a twe-fisted milker as well. Father Hooker, owner of a 180-acre farm near Slatook, Okla., 18 miles north of Tulsa, says Teddy's best doggone nand I ever had." Mighty handy with the plowing, "he feeds and marks the feeds the chickens and even helps Mom to crochet" says his dad. (AP Wirephoto). Elaborate Funeral

Borden County Wildcat Reports **Bigger Shows**

Increased shows have been re ported from the Amerada No. 1 Von Roeder, extreme southeast-ern Borden county deep wildeat. After a 90-minute drillstem test, recovery was 91 feet of gas-cut mud, 92 feet of heavily all and gas-cut mud, 243 feet of extra heavy oil and gas-cut mud and 30

Gas showed to the surface in five sinutes at the rate of 124,000 cubic feet per day at the start and decreased to 6,000 feet at the end of 90 minutes on a four-hour test. The zone tested was from 6.884-6.875 feet. Open bottombole pressure was from 160 to 230 ounds. Shutin bottombole pressur after 15 minutes was 345 pound The venture was to deepen 25 feet and test again. A hard streak in the Canyon lime was found just under 6,875 feet. Amerada No. 1 Von Roeder in

ocated four miles west of nearest Sharon Ridge production in Scur-ry county, 667.4 feet from the south lines of section 103-25, H&TC. Top of the Canyon was picked at 6,-

835 feet. Southern Minerals & Forest Oil No. 1 R. V. Guthrie, two miles northwest of Coahoma, drilled below 6.951 feet after completing a fishing job.

Defense Chiefs

lantic Pact's 12 defense chiefs meet today to decide whether the Unit-ed States or Britain will have the biggest voice in calling the signals if western Europe is attacked-

As the strongest nation in the five-power Brussels pact, Britain wants that group responsible for West European strategy. The U. S., dominant power of the 12-country Atlantic group, wants that alli-ance's high command to have the final say-so on all strategy.

The 12 defense ministers at today's meeting are expected to resolve this difference and approve an integrated defense plan linking the U. S. and Canada with western

day. WEST TEXAS: Partis sloudy. Cooler gomery might get the No 2 post Panharits and South Plains this 48st. tion on the Atlantic high command Panhaotic and footh Plains this afternoon. Parity cloudy and caoler tonish and
Friday except warmer to Panhandle and
South Plains Friday afternoon.
TEMPERATURES

Max Max

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who presided over the military conference here this week.

All indications here pointed to a settlement today.

Tyler Man Killed In Auto Accident MARSHALL, Dec. 1. Un - A 47

year-old Tyler man was killed yes-terday when his car rammed lumber protruding from the rear of # truck. He was Cantrel Lee Wycliff. His car went almost all E. Smith to evec building at 706
a highway, 22 100
tay Oil commont to remedel building
W. 3rd. 87.000.
Galaves to more and remedel
g at 207 N. E. 7th street, \$100.

SOMETHING IN A NAME

of 1949 stands at \$1.515,710.

The amount issued each month was: January, \$245,035; February, 574,170; March, \$58,225; April, \$79-icliand from sinking.

July, \$55,725; August, \$261,150; The island from sinking.

The island with its naval installations has been subsiding for several years.

AUSTIN, Dec. 1, & — Maybe there is something in a name.

On the University of Texas a capella Choic roster appear these names: James E. Musick of Odestal, 100 and 100 and

THIEF WITH Planned for Dallas BIG IDEAS **Bomb Blast Victim**

SEATTLE, Dec. 1. W - A thief with big ideas almost loused up the opening bars of the roadshow musical "Oklahoma!" at the Metropolitan Theater last night. He stole the orchestra's bass

Ambassador Stuart Suffers A Stroke

Noble, who agrees with police that the bomb was planted for him Tuesday, says he knows who had it done. He said yesterday the man runs a big policy wheel racket in Dallas, but he wouldn't name him-Police released a 29-year-old man questioned yesterday after he proved an aidbi. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 W - Dr. I. Leighton Stuart, 73, ambassador to Nationalist China, suffered a stroke early today aboard a Baltimore and Ohio train en route here from St. Louis.

He was taken to the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

No report was available immedi ately from the hospital.



NEW HEAD OF COPPER FIRM -William H. Heover (above) has been named the new president of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., the company's New York office announced. Wirephoto).

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ECA Okays Big Cotton Purchase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. 08 - The tration today approved the pur-chase by France and Great Britain of \$70 million worth of cotton from

American supplies.

The Marshall Plan shipments will be made during the first quarter of next year, ECA said.

The new recovery grants were contained in additional Marshall Plan aid totaling nearly \$100 million earmarked for use by four European countries, Western Germany and Trieste.

Great Britain was given a total of \$54,479,000, Of the total, \$32,5 000,000 will finance purchase American raw cotton. Most of balance is for raw sugar from I.

France received a total of \$40.
422,000 including \$38 million to 1



Live-Water

DALLAS, Dec. 1. Wi-Elabor-

ite funeral services-with a two-

ton casket of solid bronze-were to

be held today for Mrs. Herbert No-

ble, 36, killed by a bomb when

she started her gambler husband's

Tour of Duty Slated

Maj and Mrs. B. L. Curtis, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cardwell of Big Spring.

are scheduled to sail Dec. 26 for

a tour of duty in Germany. The Curtis' will remain overseas for two and a half years, Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell have been inform-



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Sales In Retail Stores Okay As Profits Shaved By Costs

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (5)-Retail-1 stores ever had. ers are facing a pretty bright fu- But this year their profits are Nov. 5.

The amount of money being rung up on department store cash registers right now is only a shade below a year ago. And remember that last year was one of the best in grand totals that department

Treasure Hunt Friday Night SOS SI SIC Check Our Window hwestern Investment 410 East 3rd.

WAR SURPLUS

FOR HUNTERS -16x16, Army \$30. Army and Navy swesters,
100% wool \$2.95
Army mackinawa Used and
new \$4.95 to 10.95
WAC shirts, poplin \$1.00
Wool \$2.95 Wool \$2.55
Army O, D, shirts \$2.65
Army O, D pants \$3.95
Compasses, wrist \$1.95
Pocket \$2.55

Air Corps flight boots 57.95
Navy N-4 Jackets, warm,
sight 58.95
Overshoes, 4-buckle

in the next months ahead as being shaved down by high operating costs. On every score it costs news these retailers have had all goes through its semi-final round more to stay in business now than this year. From Jan. 1 to date, de-"The more you earn the less you average of six per cent under 1948.

58 large retail corporations in the first half of this year had a sales volume only four per cent under the comparable period of 1948. But their net income was down 31 per

The 7 department and specially stores in the list reported sales only three per cent under a year ago, but their profits were off 35

Reserve Board gives department store dales at two per cent under

Martin Boosts

-Rep. Martin (R-Mass) says southern Republicans won't gain real strength until they "organize right down to the precinct."

"Texas as well as other state needs the two-party system," the former House speaker told a Republican rally last night.

"America is in the midst of great crisis," he said. "The people should be vigilant. The nation is on the sure march to bankrup cy. Nations can go bankrupt just like individuals—if they spend reck-

lessly. About 250 people from a wide South Texas area gathered in the Hotel Nimitz ballroom for the rai-

Another speaker, Jack Porter Houston oilman and unsuccessful candidate last year for the U. S. Senate, also urged greater organi-

Martin was introduced by Col. R. B. Creager of Brownsville, na-

VALUE NIGHTS

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That's about the most cheering a year ago. As one merchant said: partment store sales alumped an

> It's true that the comparisons of this year's volume has been made against the banner year of 1948. the tailend of the post-war boom. And it is also true that the present good showing is partically accounted for by a temporary but sharp drop in the volume of business a this time last year. Last year's bad business makes this year's

good business look still better. What about the rest of this year' The head of one of the largest department store groups in the coun-Iry-Fred Lazarus, Jr., president of Federated Department Stores, Inc.—guesses that dollar volume will be "somewhat lower than a

year ago."

That probably means only a few percentage points lower. An exact figure is impossible to give, even at this late date, because of the uncertainty of further strikes and

shut-downs But with everything normal, retail trade can continue its present pace at the cash register.

MUST DRAW THE LINE SOMEWHERE

BOSTON, Dec. 1. UP - The entire catch of a lobsterman who baited one of his traps with a dead skunk was condemned yesterday.

State Fish Inspector Frank H. Harrington said he took the action after noting an offensive odor while inspecting lobsters being processed for market-

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HILLSBORO, Dec. 1. UN - Funeral services will be held tomor-row for F. H. Leslie, 78, former Texas legislator who was fatally injured when struck by a car yes

Class B Prep **Team Finish** Up This Week

The battle for regional champion ships in Class B schoolboy football

Three bi-districts games are scheduled tonight with other final brackets in the regions to be filled tomorrow and Saturday.

Two bi-district winners already have been determined. Olton beat Meadow 24-0 and will play the winner of the White Deer-Kress game of the Reigion 1 title. Benavides At Meeting Of City ticked Rio Hondo 45-12 and will meet the winner of the Taft-Bishop Cub Pack No. 13 game for the Region 11 crown

White Deer and Kress play at Canyon tomorrow, Taft and Bishop get together at Robstown tomorrow

In the other regions the schedule is like this:

Region 2-Marfa at Iraan, Friay: Hermleigh vs Eden at Sweetater, Friday night. Region 3-Rule vs Wylle (Abi-

lene) at Stamford, Friday night; Rising Star vs Valley Mills at Brownwood, Friday night. Region 4—Valley View vs Frisco

at Iowa Park, Friday night; Van
Alstyne at Cooper, Friday night.
Region 5-Alvarado vs Rosen
Heights (Fort Worth) at Cleburne,
Friday clabit, Dishorder, Croan. Friday night; Richardson vs State Orphans Home (Corsicana) at Dalas, Friday night, Region 6—Brownsboro vs Hughes

Springs at Gilmer, Thursday night: labine (Gladewater) vs White Oak (Longview) at Kilgore, Friday

Region 7-Beckville vs Elkhart at Carthage, Friday; Academy (Temple) vs Calvert at Cameron, Thurs-

Region 8-Groveton vs Anahuac at Cleveland, Friday: Tomball vs East Bernard at Rosenberg, Fri-Region 9-Waller vs Smithville at

Brenham, Friday night; Granger vs Lometa at Lampasas, Saturday Region 10 San Felipe (Del Rio) vs Nixon at San Antonio, Thursday night; George West vs Port Lave

Six Vets Drill

FLOWER GROVE, Dec. 1-Six lettermen have opened basketball practice at Flower Grove high

Real veteran of the group is Earl Gene Heald, who already has won food are playing a big role in helpthree cage monograms. Earl Gene ing solve one of Europe's tough-is 5-feet-10.

Tallest member of the team is G. W. Ringener, 6-2 G. W. will be tists from Denmark, Sweden and seeking his first letter. Two others Norway, in a joint Scandinavian who reported to Coach Victor aid scheme, are carrying out a Beardon stand at six feet each, gigantic program of examination They are D. P. Huddleston and and immunization. This program Junior Webb. Only Huddleston let- will include every Greek child,

Butler, 6-8; Gene Burrow, 5-9; Charles Everts, 5-10; and Claude President Emeritus

Elvie Dean Holcomb, 5-6; Eugene Barkowsky, 5-9; Delwin Shor-tes, 5-7; Bobby Hanson, 5-8; and Arnold Keune, 5-11, are others suiting out for practice.

Factory Site Sold At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 1-Sale of five acres on the outskirts of Colorado City as a prospective fac-tory site has been announced by Gus D. Chesney, local bank em-ploye and a civic leader in younger business men's groups

The property, formerly owned by Chesney, lies just north of Highway 101 (the Snyder highway) outside the city limits. Purchasers are John R. and Muriel P. Riley of Flora, Illinois, operators of the Big Flour Machine and Supply compa-

The Rileys, who operate two plants under an incorporation formed in the state of Deleware, are said by Chesney to be ready to in-corporate under the laws of Texas and to operate a factory for oil field machines and supplies at the new site, when their new corporation is completed.

NEVER MUST SHOOT SANTA

CHICAGO, Dec. 1. Uf - In Pittsburgh a news broadcaster began his program "John L Lewis just shot Santa Claus" and then went on telling of the coal strike.

In Chicago a dozen children promptly grabbed their tele-phones last night and called the Sun-Times 'Say it isn't so!" they begged. The newspaper

Back in Pittsburgh the broadeaster, NBC Commentator Paul Long, said "You don't mean really happened? I can

Awards Presented

A dozen regular awards presented Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of Cub Pack No. 13, and one member was graduated into the Boy Scouts.

Billy Early received his den chief cord, and David Dibrell, who received the Weblos award, welcomed into Scouting by Jimmie Hale, Scout field executive.

Those receiving awards Lucian Jones, committeeman, were Glen Whittington, Gerald Lynn Wooten, Billy Norred, Jerry ders, Bill Thompson, Ralph Gran-

New cubs coming into the pack were Stpehen Baird, Ronald Hub-bard, Billy Gage, Whitney Reynolds, Bobbie Dillon and Raymond Seale. They were presented with their Bobcat badges by Jones.

Part of the program was fur-nished by Cubs from dens No. 2 and No. 4, with Mrs. Harvey Wooten and Mrs. Tom McAdams as den mothers. Representatives of the sponsoring First Methodist church attending included the Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor, and Julian Baird. A. A. Cooper was intro-Thursday of each month as regular pack meeting date.

Many Nations Aiding Greece

ATHENS UM-Greek relief isn't land, Britain, Denmark, Sweden, a house that burned down. Norway and Argentina—have been But if it wasn't for drinking doing a quiet but vital job of help- I wouldn't have taken a single this strife-torn country get cow," he said. back on its feet.

Maternity clinics from Britain, X-Ray mobile units from Canada, shoes and blankets from Switzerland, sanatoriums from Sweden,

Corps of trained health scien-600 000 of which already have been Other numeral wearers back examined fo childhood sicknesses from last year's steed include Don and tuberculosis.

Of University Dies

HOUSTON, Dec. 1. UM - The 87year-old president emeritus of Southwestern University died last night as he was being taken to a

He was Dr. Charles M. Bishop, former pastor and Methodist educa-

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION Southwest Engineering Co.



NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS...

In response to numerous complaints, The City of Big Spring has employed a Dog-Catcher, effective December 5th

Dogs running at large will be impounded, and if not redeemed by the owner within 72 hours, will be destroyed by the City Veterinarian.

To redeem an impounded dog, the owner must have the dog vaccinated against rabies, and secure a City dog license.

The City dog ordinance prohibits dogs running at large, even though properly vaccinated and licensed, and such licensed dogs will be impounded if caught off the owner's premises and not accompanied by the

Please cooperate by having your dog vaccinated and licensed, in order that we may clear up the dangerous conditions being caused by the large number of stray dogs roaming through the City.

CITY OF BIG SPRING

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 1, 1949.

Colorado City Seeks **New Library Edifice**

the barracks to be moved down

town provided the building is

Plans of a small library in Cali-

fornia, built from an old Army

building of similar dimensions have

been obtained by the library board

and are being studied. Total cost

of the California library was \$13.

000 plus, exclusive of land, Archi

tect's sketches and actual photo

lighting and landscaping.

week's library meeting.

graphs show a modern, attractive.

ench-type building with excellent

A drive for the needed construc-

tion funds for the Colorado City

library will be the subject of next

made fire-proof.

Colorado City library board, head-ed by N. H. White, Jr., is set to ler, librarian, this week. That lot undertake a drive for a new li-brary building in downtown Coloand a lot of books is just about rado City. A meeting of the board all the library board has to work A man popped out, walked over along with representatives from all with, so far, study and civic clubs, will be held However, the Colorado City school Monday evening, December 5, in the present library building. recently donated to the library an

Housed in the old condemned Army harracks building. City offi-Coleman school building, the library has continued to grow in spite of poor building facilities and lack of concerted public interest. The library was begun by the Mitchell County Federation of Women's clubs and has been a joint project of that organization, city, and county.

A corner lot, across from the county courthouse and just behind the city hall, is owned by the Fed-

Douglas is Sixth In State Tourney

The Douglass Coffee shop team of Big Spring captured sixth place in the fifteenth annual Texas Wom an's Bowling association tourns ment at Beaumont, which closed

recently. Members of the Big Spring team figured 'in the money', Sally Blanon, Lamesa, who bowled with the local feams, was third in Class B doubles and natled down 22nd place in Class A singles, Mary Ruth Robertson

33rd in Class B singles and was fifth in Class B all events, Vera Dozier finished 105th in Class C singles. Bonnie Carpenter wound up 62nd in Class D singles while Jinx Dozier was 36th Class D singles.

Cow Thief **Blames Ulcers**

WASHINGTON M-Harry C. Bar duced as new scoutmaster of troop ton, of Sandy Spring, noticed the No. 1 Jones announced the fourth cow he just bought seemed homesick. He noticed also that its horns drooped. And he read that a cow with droopy horns had been stolen.

Checking up, sure enough he found that he had bought a stolen cow. He got his money back. The rustler was traced, confessed, and strictly an American show. Seven blamed it all on the fact that he other countries-Canada, Switzer- had ulcers, seven children and

"But if it wasn't for drinking

INVITATIONS OUT LAREDO, Dec. 1. Of - Invita-

tions will be mailed shortly after Jan. 1 for the 18th annual Border and millions of dollars worth of Olympics. The track and field meet school, junior colleges, college and

Courtesy of Road: Sock On the Jaw

SAN PEDRO, Calif. 08- With bruised jaw and ruffled temper, Mrs. Helen Carlile-a woman driv er-ran into the police ristion and sputtered this story: As she pulled up at an intersection a car roared through a stop sign, missing her

"Can't you read?" she screamed At that, the car skidded to a halt. to Mrs. Carlile and without a word clipped her on the jaw.

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Democracy Beats Communism' **Program Sponsored By Legion**

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, December 1, 1949

A program to stress the merits, . . tic theories, will be presented on a city-wide basis by the local post of the American Legion. The observance, called "Democ-

racy Beats Communism" will occur on December 7, the anniver-sary of Pearl Harbor, and will be handled locally in conjunction with a state wide program sponsored by the state department of the

Special addresses, an essay con-test for high school students and similar features are on the schedule locally. A special proclamation is being issued by Mayor G. W. Dabney urging city-wide abservance of "Democracy Beats Communism" Day.

A special address on that theme will be given by Harold Steck, past commander of the Legion post before the Lions club on Decem-ber 7. Public officials and leaders of other civic organizations will be special guests for the occasion.

At 8:30 p. m. on the evening of December 6, State Legion Comlocally over station KBST.

to dedicate the day to a "calm, patriotic analysis of the benefits of democracy

The local Legion post, in order

Essays may be submitted in 500 jury trial. "was for each member to advance words or less on the subject, "De- The heretofore secret notes, as high as possible in the governmentary Beats Communism," and based on information supplied to ment to shape legislation favorable contestants may get full informa-tion from school officials. The Legion will present a \$10 cash award sketch the interworkings of a Red and a gold medal for first prize; bloc penetrating deep into New Deal \$5 cash and a silver medal for second prize, and a bronze medal

Commander Frank Hardesty of the Legion post is directing overall plans for the city observance. and Neel Barnaby is a 19th dis-trict representative in the program.

Eisenhower Hits 'Man in Washington'

NEW YORK, Dec. 1, 49 - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower says that "a man in Washington who wants to play the almighty with our mon-

has been busy again lately side- converts in the government.

Be sure it's PURE CANE

of the democratic form of government, as contrasted to communis-

Whereas, the American Legion, Department of Texas, has designated one day to be set aside for all the citizens of the state to dedicate themselves to a close appraisal of the advantages we enjoy under our demo-

cratic form of government; and Whereas, the Department Commander of, the merican Legion has called upon all of the 758 American Legion posts and each of the more than 100.000 members of the American Legion to give their whole-hearted support of this movement; and

this movement; and of this movement; and
Whereas, the governor of Texas has joined the Legion Department Commander in urging
each of the more than seven
million citizens of this state to
give their cooperation; and
Whereas, the date of this ob-

servance falls on December 7, the anniversary date of Pearl

Harbor, an occasion in history which should remind us at all times to be alert in the inter-

Whereas, the people's full support of the democratic form of government is an emential

making this system work; new
Therefore I, George W Dabney, Mayor of the City of Big
Spring, Texas, do hereby proclaim Wednesday, December 7,
1948, as "Democracy Beats Comnunism" Day, and urge all our citizens, our churches, our schools and our civic organizations to join our American Legion Post to devote and dedicate this day to "Operation Democracy" and to put up a solid front against communism. front against communism.

Given under my hand and seal this 1st day of December. 1949. (Signed) George W. Dabney

mander Joe Spuriock will deliver a radio address over a state-wide hookup, and the talk will be heard locally over station. Note that the station where the ocally over station KBST. Governor Allan Shivers has call d upon all the citizens of Texas of dedicate the day to dedicate the day to the citizens of Texas of the day to the citizens of the day to the day to

AP STAFF

to interest the younger citizens in ations of a powerful Red under-underground's purpose as "far the advantages of their system of ground that sought to bend prewar more in government, has announced an esure any contest for high school stumunist Party are described in notes. The introduced at the Alger Hiss per-

the State Department by ex-Spy to the program of the Communist Courier Whittaker Chambers, Washington.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Thomas F. Murphy put the notes on record Tues-day to bolster the prosecution's claims about Communist intrigue that figure importantly in the perjury charge against Hiss.

Hiss, former high State Department official and adviser to the late President Roosevelt, is accused of lying when he told a federal grand jury he never gave government secrets to Chambers

He is on trial for the second time, after a jury last summer was uneble to agree on a verdict.

The State Department notes, studded with names of prewar fedey" is not his idea of liberalism. eral jobholders, picture a bold and 'man in Washington' was successful maneuver by th Comnot identified by Eisenhower, who munist party in 1934 to enlist secret

Reports written by Raymond

Be sure

with G-H

officer, on two talks in 1945 and NEW YORK, Dec. 1. - Oper- 1948 with Chambers, describe the more important and cunning" than

> "The purpose," a memo said. "was for each member to advance government."

One note said Hiss' job "was never to make converts - His job was to mess up policy."

Another note, jotted down by Asst. Sec. of State Adolf A. Berle, Jr., after a talk with Chambers in 1939, hinted that Russia was able to obtain plans on two U. S. superbattleships.

Cryptic, abbreviated and filled with question marks, the Berle notes in part read:

"Plans for two super-battleships -secured in 1937 — who gave — Karp-brother-in-law of Molotov -working with Scott Ferris, got this release — Now: Naval Architect working on it, why?? Field was original contact. He introduced Mr. Z to Gompertz (Heeda)-relationship was casual-shall excuse? -

where is Hedda Gomertz?"
The "Z" referred to an individual whose name was omitted after Defense Counsel Claude B. Cross said he thought use of the name wou affect the reputation of a dead

Molotov is Russia's deputy pre-

nier, and former foreign minister A Hedda Gumpertz Massing is an ex-wife of Communist Fugitive Gerhart Eisler who fled that country as a stowaway while under incontempt of Congress.

No cues were given as to the identities of "Field" or "Scott Fer-

Azur-ite

Jade-ite

Soviet Farm Plan Goals Exceeded

MOSCOW Dec. 1. UP - The Soviet Ukraine reported today it had already exceeded the goals of the 1949 plan for increasing livestock. The report printed in Moscow papers said there were 1,000,136 more cattle and 368,000 more pigs on Ukrainian farms than there were in 1940, before the start of the war. Total figures were not given.

Most gold taken in the Fair-banks, Alaska, area is mined by giant dredges larger than the av-erage two-story house,



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Christmas Gifts From The Kitchen Will Make The Holidays Brighter

y CECILY BROWNSTONE sociated Press Food Editor thing's sweeter to tuck into itmus packages than a little of homemade jelly or a box of ies. Make a batch early, wrap containers attractively. You'll mighty glad to have these holi-packages ready well in ad-

Orange Spearmint Jelly redients: 216 onps orange julce cups sugar, green coloring. 4 ottle fruit pectin, 4 to 14 tes-poons spearmint extract. Method: To prepare the grange nice, grate rind and squeeze the





silce from 6 medium-sized oran- view, and some fine recipes ges. Add the juice to the rind and "Food Is A Four Letter Word" let stand about 10 minutes. Press by Eliot Elisofon (Rhinehart, New juice through small cloth. Measure York) is a new cook book by a 21/2 cups into a very large sauce well known photographer who pan. To make the jelly, add the writes beguilingly about food. As sugar to the juice in the saucepan Gypsy Rose Lee says in her foreand mix well. Place over high heat word Mr. Elisofon is a strictly and, while mixture is coming to a "mest-and-potatoes guy" who got boil, add green coloring to give de- switched over to the gourmet

christmas. If there are men on your list who like to cook you might consider one of the following books—all by men!

Gay as can be in its magenta, black and silver binding "Rector's Naughty '90s Cook Book" by Alexander Kirkland (Doubleday and Company, New York) might be just the right choice for a friend who's particularly interested in the Victorian era. Here are recipes cuiled from Mr. Rector's files as well as amusing Victorian memorabilia.

"The Unprejudiced Palate," by Angelo Pellegrini (Macmillan, New York), is a recent book about cookery from which a lot of men will get a great lift. Written by an English literature teacher at the University of Washington it's interesting, has an original point of

Toasty and Tasty! Ger em!

most nutritious — to se



YULE COOKIES Easy-to-make Christmas gift.

boil, add green coloring to give desired shade. As soon as mixture boils, stir in bottled fruit pectia. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim. Add flavoring and pour but maybe more his excellent taste quickly into glasses. Paraffin at in choosing dishes that do not take once. Makes about 8 six-ounce too much preparation but are fine that do not take too much preparation but are fine glauses.

For some of your other gifts how about cookbooks? I find there is always once that's "just right" lished "Delights for Ladies" by for a particular friend. Cookbook formats are so attractive these days they're most appropriate for Christmas, If there are men on your list who like to cook you (Transatlantic Arts. New York) in flavor. Then, for a cookbook (Transatlantic Arts, New York) This is one of the earliest cookery and household recipe books.

Maple Nut Peaches Taste Delicious

the menu brighter when you're trying to fix supper in a jiffy. Cream of Tomato Soup (Canned) Hamburger Scramble Quick Cooking Rice

Green Peas (Quick Frozen)
Maple Nut Peaches* Bread and Butter (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

Ingredients: 1 No. 214 can (1 pound and 12 to 14 ounces) cling peach halves (3% to 3% cups). few drops maple flavoring, pecan or walnut halves or toasted almonds.

Method: Drain syrup from peach es; add flavoring to syrup and heat to boiling. Add peaches and bring to boil again. Allow fruit to cool in syrup. Top each serving with a few nut meats. Makes 4 to

Some of the strained and chopped baby foods, such as prunes and peaches are delicious folded into a gelatin salad for the whole family

For a flavor change, bake fish fillets in a creole sauce and serve with potato puff and buttered spin-

margarine

Mass Production Of Sandwiches Is An Easy Matter

Now that clubs and PTA meet celery, finely chopped, 1 pint; Mayings are under way, it's time to consise, or cooked salad dressing. think about quantity feeding. The 1 pint, National Canners Association of Washington, D. C., has come up with a school-lunch recipe book using canned foods, which to our way of thinking would come in pretty handy for anyone who has the job of serving 25 or 30 people at a time.

Assembly-Line Technique For Making Sandwiches

1. Prepare filling ahead of time and store covered in refrigerator.

2. Line up slices of bread, in pairs, on cleared work table.

3. Use softened butter or marganat at time.

of pattern menus and dozens of in one operation.

recipes. Here, for example, is a recipe for Tuna Sandwiches from the booklet. And to make said Place filling on alternate rows of The National Control of the booklet. wich-making for a crowd easier, nique for quantity sandwich mak-

TUNA SANDWICHES 25-SERVINGS

ed. 2 13-oz. cans; Lemon juice. bread. 2 tablespoons; Onion, finely chop. 8. Cut all sandwiches.

ped. % cup; celery, ficely chop. That Interesting ped, 1 cup; Mayonnaise, or co salad dressing 1 cup.

SO-SERVINGS Eggs, hard cooked, 24; Tuns, fisked, 4 13-oz. cans; lemon juice, 14

The 25-page booklet has a page rine and spread all slices of bread

wich-making for a crowd easier, bread in one operation, here also is an assembly-line tech- 5. Spread filling with a knife in one operation,
6. Arrange lettuce, if used, on each piece of bread spread with

hard cooked, 12; Tuna, flak- 7. Top filling with second slice of

All of which reminds us that the scallop is an interesting little ani mal Most of us have seen the pret-ty shells which make useful little dishes, ash trays and individual baking dishes. We know how delicious scallops are as a food, served with tartar sauce or lemon wedge es. But how many of us have heard these interesting facts about The National Fisheries Institut:

tells us that: There are two kinds of scallops-the small hay scallor and the large sea scallop. Sea scal lops, which are in season all year round, are taken by dredging bay scallops, which are an "R

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it pours

Plain or iodized

Scallops are in plentiful supply right now, and in towns along the Middle Atlantic Seaboard are good that way—and delicious, also, samong the cheapest seafoods available. These delicious little morsels are also frozen in consumer size packages and shipped to all parts of the country so that every one can enjoy them.

All of which reminds us that the

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PRE-CHRISTMAS FEATURE

Over 200 Firms In Treasure Hunt

Friday's big Treasure Hunt division of the annual Christinas program will be participated in by 205 Big Spring businesses, Faye Cottharp (chairman of the chamber of commerce committee which has arranged the pregram, an nounced this morning.

Firms from both the downtown shopping area and residential businesses centers are cagaging in the Treasure Hunt, Miss Cottharo said Gifts from the outlying districts are being displayed in the Record Shop abow windows.

The Trensure Hunt is to get underway at 6 p. m. Friday, immediately folowing the Welcome Santa parade which is slated for 5 p. m. It is to coincide with the unveiling of windows decorated for the Christmas shopping season which officially opens Friday.

Conserts taking part in the Treasure Hunt are Rrocks Appliance company, Art Beauty shop, Petroleum Drug store, Big Bring Marin Bervice station, Douglas Grenery, Record store, Republic company, Art Beauty shop, Petroleum Drug store, Big Bring Mealy Newly, News, Big Bring Insurance Agency, Tate-Brintow & Marrington, Cras Tractor & Equipment company, Art Beauty shop, Petroleum Drug store, Big Bring Mealy Newly, News, Big Bring Insurance Agency, Tate-Brintow & Marrington, Cras Tractor & Equipment company, Art Beauty shop, Petroleum Drug store, Big Bring Mealy Newly, Nathaly Store, Prager Men's atore, Record Shop, Fisher Plant and Procker Hunt are Rocker Appliance company, Art Beauty shop, Petroleum Drug store, Big Bring Mealy Author Paris. Also, Petroleum Drug store, Big Bring Mealy Author Constant, Record store, Again Constant, Record Shop, Bathy Shop, Fasher Bring, Jak Shop store, Chapter Shop, Mark Shop, Fasher Shop, Mark Shop, Fasher Shop, Mark Shop, Fasher Shop, Jak Shop store, Chapter Shop, Jak Shop store, Chapter Shop, Mark Shop, Fasher Shop, Jak Shop store, Chapter Shop, Mark Shop, Fasher Shop, Mark Shop, Fasher Shop, Jak Shop store, Chapter Shop, Mark Shop, Fasher Shop, Mark Shop, Fashe

Imperial Boosts Sugar Output By Adding Third Worker-Shift

Big Spring housewives is promised the period of peak consumption in an announcement that Imperial next year, they said. Cathey's a third shift of workers and go on years. a 'round the clock production basis to meet increased demands.

tour of the Sugar Land plant.

Employes are now in training sible future shortages." for supervisory positions in antici-pation of the new shift. Present capacity, with three shifts, its long

An ample supply of sugar for sugar to supply all needs during in an announcement that imperial Sugar Company of Sugar Land. firm. The W. W. Overton & Co., which supplies most of the sugar has represented Imperial Sugar in consumed in Texas, will soon add Big Spring and this area for many

"Imperial began its long-range expansion program more than two Addition of the third shift will years ago in anticipation of inereate approximately 150 new jobs creasingly heavy demands." Cathat the refinery and increase production by one-third, it was an-nounced by Garvin Cathey of Abi-lene, Imperial broker for this the company's daily production, area, after a sales conference and is welcome news to both consum ers and retailers concerned by pos-

production at Imperial, where a range modernization program, be \$4,000,000 refinery expansion and gun in 1947, will continue. Major gun in 1947, will continue, Major improvement program is now half improvements, including a water completed, is 1,500,000 pounds daily and will be increased to 2, oratory, engineering plant, supervisor's office building, hag ware With the expanded production at house and new packing room, have Imperial, there will be plenty of been completed.



PRETTY GIRL WITH PLENTY OF SUGAR-Marilyn Cheaney attractive Imperial Sugar Company employe of Sugar Land, shows Garvin Cathey of Abilene, Imperial broker for this area, one of the company's new \$35,000 packaging machines. It is part of the \$4,000,000 improvement program being completed at the Imperial Sugar refinery, which will soon go on a 24-hour production basis to meet increased demands for sugar.



Waster's Hompittl-Wells, P. W. Wool-orth, Prankline, Media, Try company,

Mr. Lieberman, master brewer high standards that the name said in an interview, "Long re- "pale dry" implies, Beer Is Placed

On Market

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HOUSTON, Dec. 1-Following a month of intensive promotion with a teasing "fast it—compare it" a creamy head even at low fem.

Search into the changing tastes of the beer-drinking public indicated that preference now runs strongly to a "pale dry" beer. In other words, modern tastes now discards the heavy, bitter beer with sweet overtones in favor of one subtle flavor and with spark ling, racy dryness carbonated with such minute bubbles that it forms to day a real inspiration to the staft.

Robbit Thinks

Christmas Dinner.

Starts in April

NEW YORN 63—Turkeys grow tast. Slightly larger than a baby chick at hatching they qaicky at tain a size that dwarfs the chick en. Turkeys hatched in April are oven size by Thanksgiving or Christmas. Some of them, the males particularly, attain a weight of 25 pounds or so in that time.

a teasing "Taste it—compare it" campaign, the Gulf Brewing company of Houston introduced a new beer and seems to the Texas scene, calling it Grand Prize Pale Dry beer.

Prior to offering Grand Prize Pale Dry beer for sale, the brewery withdrew all old stock from the market and supplanted it with the new beer. To make the change over camplete the new product is being presented with a fiewly designed, distinctive label on bot of 25 pounds or so in that time.

Taste it—compare it" a creamy bead even at low temperatures and keeps it longer."

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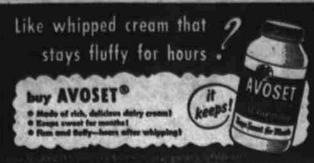
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He went on to say, "that this of more than a year's painstaking research and blending. The incredients that go into Grand Prize Pale Dry have been checked nor only by the brewery's own modern laboratory but also by several in dependent scientific stations. This pinky's idol, They are the pets of little Kathy and Ann Shelton.

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Italy Plans for Big 1950 Tourist Crop

make Italy more altractive to te ints, disclosed that 20,000 establi ments over the country now ser 385,000 bods for the visitors. ROME, UP—Italy is getting ready to harvest a lush crop of "average" tourists during the 1950 Hoty Year. The Central Tourist Office, in a progress report on efforts to than deluxe hotels.







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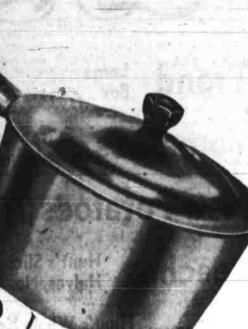
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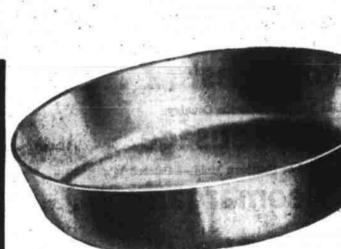
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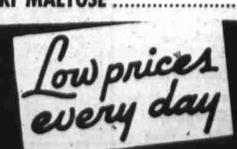
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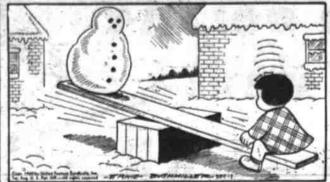






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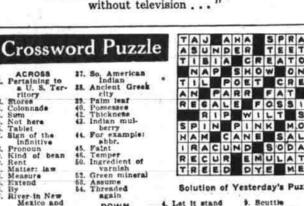
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Abruzzi rye and hairy vetch last servation group. White will leave week. Moore planted the rye and 130 acres of feed stubble on his vetch on sandy fields on the State ranch in the Vincent ranch group. Hospital farm, just north of Big and Poe in the Gay Hill conservahis soil from blowing. He in- residues. oculated the vetch seed to insure good growth and production of nit- tor in the Coahoma ranch group. rogen. Moore also fertilized his plans to fence out a newly con-rye and vetch plantings. He used structed stock tank. Derrick will fertilizers, applying the fertilizer above the tank and at the spillat rates of 100 pounds, 150 pounds way. By protecting his grass there nd 200 pounds per acre.

ers to see what is best for his land. Superphosphate fertilizers. have 7,000 cubic yard tank on the ranch been found to double and even of W. D. Anderson, district cotriple yields of soil building le operator in the County Line ranch gumes like hairy vetch, sweet clov- group. Anderson is building his ers or peas. This increases the stock tank to give better distribugumes or peas. This increases the tion of grazing on his ranch and value of the legumes in improving improve the cover of grass. the soil for better production of Leland Wallace started building erops following the soil building up the terraces on his farm in the erops. Moore, who is a cooperator Morgan soil conservation group with the Martin-Howard Soil Con- last week. Wallace is maintaining

he Big Spring State Hospital farm feed stubble to keep the soil from empleted seeding of 150 acres of blowing in the Morgan Soil Conspring, for winter cover crop to tion group has 35 acres of crop

H. L. Derrick, district cooperath superphosphate and nitrogen fence the tank to protect the grass Moore will compare results from and prevent erosion in the spill-different applications of fertilize way, Derrick says.

Construction has started on

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ican and European towns. Led by be purchased by Old St. Nick bethe example of Larchmont, New fore he makes his annual journey York, and its adopted town of Ab- south. beville, France, many communities active in overseas town affiliation programs plan to set up "International Friendship Trees's decorated with holiday greeting cards activities. Comes the first of Defrom their friends overseas.

The idea originated when Larchmost's citizens started wondering. One of the best things that can how they could best celebrate the happen around this time of year mont's citizens started wondering first Christmas of their affiliation is the thought of the families and with their French sister town 3,000 miles away. The plan developed, called "The Larchmont Friendship Tree for Abbeville," is for a mu-tual exchapge of heliday greeting cards between the citizens of the two towns. At a Christmas-time things, the American Legion club togethers." The Alpha Chi chapter ceremony, these cards will then be taped on the branches of community Christmas trees in both the American and French towns.

servation District, uses cover crops his terraces with a whirlwind terservation District, uses cover crops and soil building crops as part of his coordinated soil and water conservation program.

Larchmont has prompted many other communities to adopt the "Friendship Tree". Wichita, Kantervation program. Management of crop residues of soil management measures in lated with Orleans, France, for feed crops is a soil conservation measure used by C. T. Tyler, Binie the soil, Wafface expects the ter-working closely with its French White and W. L. Poe to keep races to help hold all the rain that their land from blowing. Tyler falls on his fields. expecting to draw some twenty other Kansas communities into the

> Larchmont's interest in an overseas affiliation began with the contribution of several truckloads contribution of several truckloads of food to the Friendship TrainAfter this, a group of Larchmont citizens who had been active in the collection thought, "Why stop here?" Result was their "adoption" of Abbeville last December through the aid of Operation Democracy. a nonprofit organization which has been coordinating the several hundred town-to-town programs.

Boy Bull Fighter

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., When Claude Robinson, 19, chased a tennie ball and wound up wrestling a bull elk. The elk, long antlers toss-Lincoln Park Zoo in quest of the

on the face and head. But after all, he explained, that ball cost 65

MANY EVENTS SLATED

Holiday Season **Bringing Parties**

Other things are happening, too. People in Big Spring are hustling and bustling, due partly perhaps to the spirit of things; but mainly of the increased social er and parties, church socials, dances and weddings, set a steady tempo.

united during the Yule season. Everyone seems to get a special glow when they reminisce with friends and loved ones not seen for a long.

Just to get into the swing of

AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK—This year the traditional Christmas tree will be an international affair for many Amerinternational affair for many Amerare fairly bulging with things to be a property of the fai pace for the dancers. Jack Free and his orchestra will appear at the clubhouse for the Christmas

> Churches are planning extensive Christmas socials. These will be held in individual class and age groups; just so the younger fry can invite their boy friends and the older groups can entertain their husbands. Covered dish suppers will be held, banquets will be decorative and gifts will be exchanged. Fun will be in abun-tance, but solemnity will be, there, too, when grateful hearts thank their Creator for the birth of the

> school friends with dances, coke parties and just plain ole "get-togethers." The Alpha Chi chapter of the Epstion Sigma Alpha will

the time. A banquet and Christmas dance has been scheduled by the Omicron chater of the Beta out the city will have special cale-

the Omicron chater of the Beta Sigma Phi for Saturday, December 17, at the VFW hall Another sorrority affair will include the annual Christmas party held by teh Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. Tom Harris, on Martha Street.

Local lodges will sponsor special social Christmas functions. These will be held throughout the month and in the various lodge halls. The Rebekah's will entertain the Odd Fellows with a party and tree and the Eastern Stars will fete the Masons with a holiday function. The Order of the Rainbow but in their gaiety, they have

the a tree, where gifts will be ex- for Giris plan to have a Christ-changed, and no one need think of mas party during the latter part happy, too. Underprivilized at of December.

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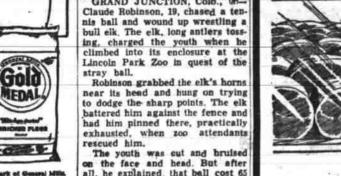
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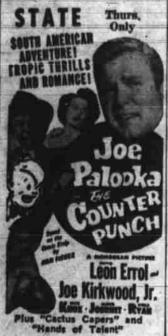
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Postoffice Staff Organizing

For Its Biggest Season Yet

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All persons mailing packages and cards should make certain that the items are addressed properly. Return addresses should be

make concessions for the individ-ual who waits until the final days before the holiday to get their packages or their cards or both take a beating and come apart. Fancy ribbons are not recom mended for the outside of pack ages going out of town ,for they rarely last. A good, strong cord

> Christmas seals are permitted on the outside of mailing matter during the month of December, but users should place them on some

that will keep them busy until the If you're planning on mailing allp any kind of letters inside

Shick suggests that

Packages containing small articles of considerable value, such as jewelry, should always be regis-

If you send your cards first class, you are certain to have them Included.

Packages going a great distance should have an additional address on the inside, in event the goods take a beating and consequence of the design of the design

Persons planning to do a lot of mailing should purchase an ample number of stamps before the last moment. If packages or cards are dispatched to big cities zone numbers should be used. Enough personnel will be assig-

ed to the parcel post window the season to keep up with all orders Shick stated.

Eight trucks will be used to feliver parcel post packages with in the city.

A sign will be erected in the lob-

by of the post office, directing the public exactly where to mail their cards. They should use no other receptacle.
Persons carrying packages to the

post office for purposes of mail-ing will find three tables placed before the parcel post windows for their convenience. They can place them on the tables until they can be serviced. Last year, two tables were used.

Stamps will be available not only at the stamp window but the par-cel post window, as well. The vending machine will also be in opera

Beef Tasters

DAVIS, Calif., (#) - You would think that 26 experts all sitting around tasting roast beef would de-velop definite opinions on the subject. However, that many at the College of Agriculture recently sampled rib roasts from three dif-ferent kinds of cattle and said at the end that it was a good dinner Competing for taste and tender ness were rib roasts from Here ford, Brahma and Braford cattle. The last is a crossbreed.

It's About Time

WASHINGTON UM-This District of Columbia Zoning Commission has decided the war is over. It has rescinded a wartime order per mitting homeowners outside designated rooming house areas to take in more than two roomers to help relieve the housing pinch.





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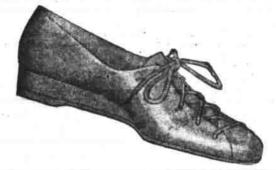
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