# **BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD**

## **Russia Would** Widen Greek Is Taft's Plea Investigation

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 19. (AP)-Russia proposed today that an American proposal for a United Nations investigation of conditions on both sides of the Greek frontier be extended to include a study of conditions throughout all Greece.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko proposed also that any investigation of Greece's complaints against Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria be limited in the three neighboring countries to border areas alone.

The amendments advanced to the United Nations security council by Gromyko, indicated a shift in the Russian thinks President Truman's ecoposition from three months

tigation.

posal for a border area inves-

## China's Credit Linked To U. S. **Urge For Peace**

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (P) .-The United States dangled an unestablish peace and unity in that in Greek frontier areas, Yugoslavland of civil war.

In what he termed a reiteration and clarification of this govern- that investigation of mere "border ment's policy toward China, Presi- incidents" would accomplish nothdent Truman said yesterday the ing. United States still believes it is of "utmost importance to world said the American resolution -peace" that there be a united and calling for a seven-nation invesdemocratic China.

And, Mr. Truman told reporters. he hopes the \$500,000,000 credit frontier-implied that the situamake a definite statement on would be a mistaken assumption. whether it is in jeopardy.

there are eliminated.

been spent, and Mr. Truman em-phasized that extension of actual of the council. Russia vetoed a derlying continued employment

That's Way To Avoid Recession, Says GOP Head WASHINGTON, Dec. 19, (P)-

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) today called on business to keep prices down and on labor to refrain from "unreasonable" wage de-

economic recession in 1947. Taft, who heads the policy-mak-

of the Senate, told a reporter he nomic advisers should have placed ago, when the Russians ve- more stress in their first annual toed a similar American pro- report on the "tremendous responsibility" of labor and management to keep prices and wages in line.

again raised the issue of the presence of British troops in Greece, declaring that "intervention not with his advisers' suggestion that by a neighbor but by another power"\_was a deep-rooted cause of next year.

the current strife in Greece. good and will continue to be good, As the security council resumed the chief executive told a questiontouched \$500,000,000 credit before debate on Greece's complaint that er, if we can just get people to the government and people of Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia stay at work. He added that no-China today as an inducement to were fomenting guerrilla warfare he didn't think any of the recent body wants any strikes at all, that ones were necessary.

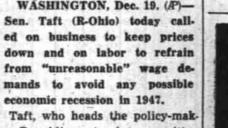
the situation inside Greece was one amounting to civil war and

Sava N. Kasanovich, Yugoslav and production in the next few ambassador to the United States, years ought not to lull government officials into a "drifting" policy. The council, set up by Congress tigating commission to look into earlier in the year, is headed by

the situation on both sides of the Dr. Edwin C. Nourse. As a member of the Senateto China has not been endangered. tion was the same in Yugoslavia as House committee charged with act-But he said he did not wish to it was in Greece. This, he said, ing on the president's economic recommendations before February Herschel V. Johnson, council 1, Taft said he is in accord with Diplomatic experts figured he chairman and US delegate, was the council's observation that any meant that this government is believed prepared to press for a threatened setback can be over-

going to hold back the \$500,000,000 quick vote on the proposal, upon come by "courageous and sensible export-import bank loan to China which Soviet Delegate Andrei A. action" on the part of business until all threats' to world stability Gromyko expressed no opinion and labor. yesterday. Passage of the proposal "It is encouraging to find a gov-None of the \$500,000,000 has requires unanimity of the five ernment commission stating so

# Hold Steady On Wages, Prices, Bilbo Angrily Denies He Got A Cent Of \$25,000



ing Republican steering committee

As he did previously, Gromyko Mr. Truman, who made the report public at his news conference yesterday said he doesn't agree there may be a "dip' in business The outlook for the country is

ia's representative declared that

The President said he will make specific recommendations to Congress on legislation to carry out the proposals of his advisers, who cautioned that a more than ordin-

arily favorable outlook for jobs BILBO SECRETARY TESTIFIES-Edward P. Terry, (left), for-

## mer secretary to Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss.), begins tes-timony before a Senate War Investigating committee in Washing-ton. Later Terry was assalled by Bilbo as a betrayer of confidences. More Liberal Loans

To Veterans Urged

housing loans to veterans popped

ing Administration by Commander

Louis E. Starr of the Veterans of

But an FHA official told a re-

porter Starr should have directed

his request to Congress. He said

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (AP)- years in the case of one to fouran appeal for 40-year, low-interest lamily homes.

## **Applications For Buildings** Will Be Made

#### **Demolition Bids** Held Up, Result **Of Protests**

Representatives of the city, American Legion and chamber of commerce conferred Thursday concerning steps to be taken in presentation of applications to the War Assets Administration for buildings at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Several telegrams were received here Wednesday, declaring that bids on demolition of 80 buildings at the post would be held up pending an opportunity for the city and tractor who shared in numerous other agencies to show need for big war jobs. buildings earmarked for dismantl-

This action was announced by had given the \$25,000 to Bilbo. the acting chief of US army engineers following a flood of local to re-elect Wall Doxey, present protests. According to the tele- Senate sergeant at arms, as Senagrams, dismantling bids, due today tor and the Doxey backers were in Washington, will be accepted badly in need of funds. but not let pending a decision on disposition of buildings asked by every detail about what was said,

local interests. Presumably, cases will be presented to the regional WAA office his chair with disgust. in Dallas.

#### **Crews Blamed For** Utah Train Wreck

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (P) .- Hog

Slumping 25 to 50 cents a hun-

A new record price for butcher

Packing company paid \$27 a hun-

dred for a fat yearling consigned

A. L. Cooper, manager of the

auction company, who has been as-

sociated with the cattle sales in-

by G. P. Mitchell of Kermit.

Auction company when Swift he said.

had ever seen paid for a butcher sible hallucinations."

established earlier this year.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 19. (P) any time you got \$25,000," Fergu- wage, porta-to-portal pay, paid Harry L. McGlothlin, Western son shot back. Pacific railroad trainmaster, said "I probably would if the \$25,000 today crews of a special passenger was for me," Bilbo replied quickly. and severence pay. train and a local freight were re- "It was for Wall Doxey's camsponsible for a head-on collision paign."

Cites 'Old Custom' **Of Giving Presents** WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (AP)-Senator Theodore G

Bilbo (D-Miss.) angrily testified today that he "did not get a damn cent" of \$25,000 handed to him in a hotel room by a war contractor.

Bilbo flared up for the first time at the Senate War Investigating Committee hearing when Senator Ferguson (R-Miss.) pressed him for details about the \$25,000.

"You want to know how much Bilbo got," Bilbo said, slapping the table. "That's the purpose of this investigation. I did not get a damn cent."

The outbreak came as Bilbo was midway in reading a 42-page prepared statement

denying all complaints raised against him in connection with war contractors.

The senator said he was given four checks amounting to \$25,000 by F. T. Newton, Mississippi con-

Ferguson broke in with repeated questions about why Newton

Bilbo said that he was trying When Ferguson wanted to know

who got the checks, where the money was put, Bilbo sat back in

"Senator, you are a reasonable man," Bilbo told Ferguson, "Do you suppose any man can sit down and cite a casual conversation more than four years old." "I'd think you would remember

Representatives of the 853,000 unionists also served notice on the

Labor Leaders Map Demands In **New Contracts** PITTSBURGH Dec 19 (P)-

No.

CIO-United Steel Workers chieftains returned today to closed door conferences on 1947 contract demands after lifting the curtain briefly to give the public a quick look at general wage and policy objectives.

After an all-day session yester day, the United Steelworkers' 174 man wage-policy committee disclosed a list of some 16 sought-for contract revisions. The demands covered an unspecified pay boost, a guaranteed minimum weekly holidays, extra wage for Saturday, Sunday and holidays, union shops,

will insist

upon the American government's policy toward China.

This policy, as defined a year ago and repeated by Mr. Truman calls for economic assistance to the Chinese, after they have "mov ed toward peace and unity."

## **Light Snow In Parts Of State**

By The Associated Press Light snow and drizzling rain fell in the northeast portion of Shorter Holidays

Texas today and temperatures were generally higher than Wednesday. Snow was reported at Texarkana, Paris, Gainesville and Omaha and Elbow will recess for less than and light rains fell at Tyler. Beau- two weeks.

mont, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Galveston, Laredo, Dallas, Fort ties will be released Friday after-Worth and San Antonio.

morrow will be not quite so cold, not begin studies until Monday, local force, intends to visit in Dalthe weather bureau stated. Amarillo recorded a 24-degree

minimum today; Lubbock, 29; Wink, 29; Texarkana, 30; Abilene, 34; Dallas, 35; Tyler, 34; Big Spring, 37; Waco, 41; Corpus Christi, 47; Brownsville, 43; Galveston, 46; Beaumont, 41; Laredo, 40; El Paso, 34. A report from Uvalde said that

a break in a main gas line 12 miles north of the source at Eagle Pass caused a gas shortage at Uvalde, La Pryor, Crystal City and Carrizo Springs. Schools were closed at Uvalde. The temperature there was 39 degrees.

#### **Truman Going Home On Christmas Day**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (P), President Truman will fly to Insependence, Mo., on Chirstmas day or a 24-hour stay with his family here.

The White House, detailing the thief executives Christmas plans, mid today Mr. Truman's five-minste Christmas Eve message to the aation, to be broadcast over all najor networks, will be delivered it 4:17 p.m. (CST) on Tuesday in connection with the traditional ree-lighting - ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House.



credits would have to be based somewhat similar American pro- and prosperity," the Ohio senator posal last September, when the commented, "but I doubt if it lays ed an all-out drive to encourage and housing expediter Frank R. Soviet Ukraine had brought sufficient stress on the tremendous the construction of homes for rent charges against Greece.

responsibility resting on busines The commission would travel to to keep its prices down on labor Greece and cross the border into to refrain from unreasonable de-Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria mands for increased wage rates." to determine facts of Greek Taft said he saw nothing in the charges that her neighbors are report requiring immediate coninterfering in her domestic affairs gressional action, although he has

and counter charges by the accus- indicated he will support actively ed against the Greek government. some changes in the laws regulat the law now limits loans to 25 It would be composed of repre- ing labor-management relations. sentatives of the US, Britain, Rus- The President said he intends to sia, France, China, Brazil and Postate to Congress in clear and unland under Johnson's proposal.

**Two Schools Draw** 

Of the county's schools which turn out for the Christmas holi-

Students of those two communinoon and return to classes Mon-Temperatures tonight and to- day, Dec. 30. Other schools will Parmer, another member of the Jan. 6.

**One Dead, Five** derstandable terms any changes may want in labor laws. Hurt In Crash US Tax Office To **Close For Week** 

The Office of Internal Revenue COLUMBIA, S.C., Dec. 19. (AP) days this weekend, only Forsan will be closed from Sunday, Dec. A sawmill worker was killed, two plans for carrying out a housing 22, through Sunday, Dec. 29, Deother men seriously injured and puty Collector Ben Hawkins announced this morning.

Foreign Wars.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins will spend seriously hurt today in a lumber the holidays in Strawn. Buford truck-school bus collision near al \$1,000,000,000 which President White Rock, 18 miles northwest of Truman made available for morthere.

The accident was the second al housing. within 24 hours involving a school bus, and it happened not more than 20 miles from the scene of yesterday's collision between a bus and a passenger train near Silverstreet, which claimed another left

Ernest Same Rowe, 50, an oc-

12 with the death in a Newberry hospital of Fanny Murray 16.

U.S. Operating In The Black

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (P). With the fiscal year less than half gone, government operations DRIVER INJURED swung into the black again today with income running higher than spending.

A flood of tax receipts swelled into a surplus of almost \$176,965,-

000 in a single day.

It was the first time in years that the government had a surplus at mid-fiscal year. Tax receipts for December through the 17th, were running ahead of last year. The net was \$2,187,372,000° against \$2,170,421,-000 for December, 1945. For the fiscal year to date, receipts were \$16,546,311,000 against \$17,955,-956,000 last year.

Government spending for Decyear. For the fiscal year, spending has amounted to \$16,369,346,000 against \$36,008,925,000 last yearthe final war year.

The national debt also was down sharply, standing at \$259,081,991, 000 against \$278,213,748,000 a year

which injured 42 persons last Sat-Starr said in a statement he had urday. up today as the government pledg- told FHA chief Raymond M. Foley

The wreck occurred near a siding eight miles west of here, Creedon that elimination of mos The appeal for long-term loans construction controls had ended the was addressed to the Federal Hous- veterans emergency program. at the conclusion of a closed hearing conducted by the railroad, the

"Veterans - the majority Interstate Commerce Commission of whom are on the lower rung of and the Utah Public Service Comthe economic ladder - must now mission. depend on the 'trickle-down' pro-

davs.

cess for housing." Starr said. **Hog Prices Decline** By that the VFW chief said he

meant that most new homes now will go to non-veterans, hence the prices dropped for the third conveterans' only alternative will be secutive day today, reaching new to take advantage of resultant valows since removal of OPA ceilcancies in less expensive and less ings, although the rate of decline desirable units. was less than on the two previous Creedon and Foley joined with

Maj, Gen. Philip B. Fleming, chief of the office of temporary controls. dred pounds, best quality hogs in telling a Senate small business sold at a top of \$21.25. This comsubcommittee yesterday of their pared with a record top of \$27.50

program minus most controls. "Our big push for 1947 will be three young school children less rental housing," Creedon declared.

Yearling Sold Foley testified that the addition-At Record S27 gage insurance authorization "will be used primarily" to finance rent-So, he added, will the "largest

possible share" of a like amount cattle in Big Spring was estabvoted by Congress last May, lished Wednesday at the weekly make presents to citizens who have sale of the Big Spring livestock

#### Christmas Seals Going More Slowly

Response to the Howard County ... Tuberculosis Association's considerably during the past few days, Mrs. Louise Horton, secretary of the association, reported this morning.

animal in this section of the coun-Mitchell consigned a truckload of yearlings to the Wednesday sale, but only the one animal

> from \$20 to \$22 a hundred, and heavy consignments of calves commanded from \$17 to \$18.50.

ters \$8,50-\$10

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### **HE'S SANTA CLAUS TO PARENTS**

prescription.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 19. (P)-The season of the year is just incidental, but David Salik, San Antonio manufacturer, will be a "Santa Claus" the year round in the memories of several veterans, their wives and children. For them it means they will have a place where they can have a Christmas tree with one condition attached-there must be at least one child around that tree or prospects there will be one by next Yuletide time. Salik is owner of one completed apartment house and he

hopes a second will be completed shortly. He said:

"I got sick and tired of hearing about apartment house owners who do not want children. So I decided to put up two apartment houses and have children, present and future, as a requirement for tenancy. I have no intention to go into the real estate business but I am not going to see veterans turned down because of children."

Lashing out bitterly at an ex- steel industry they secretary whom he described as a white collar workers receive the "Judas Iscariot," Bilbo declared same basic wage rate as laborit is an "old southern custom" to currently just under \$1 an hour. McGlothlin's comment was made give presents to public servants. Bilbo denied that he had sought ference tables when union leaders gifts or funds, "with the possible begin contract bargaining sessions exception of the money that I about Jan. 15, a month in advance borrowed to make a property set- of the expiration dates of most

subcommittee is inquiring into his

relations with war contractors.

Morrissey, a war contractor.

or obligations whatsoever."

been honored by their people,'

Bilbo referred to his former

secretary, Terry, as "the modern

Benedict Arnold" and a "Judas

Iscariot." He added:

These goals will be laid on contlement with my ex-wife." The steel industry contracts. CIO President Philip Murray, who also heads the steelworkers

In a 10,000 word statement, Bil- union, announced to new objecbo heaped invective upon his tives and said only that the reformer secretary, Edward P. Ter- quested wage increase would rery, who testified against him yes- present a "substantial" gain.

terday, and on former Rep. Ross "We will go into the negotia-Collins, a Mississippi political foe. tions with our cards on the table Bilbo said the evidence to date and hope that management will, showed that "I am a very poor match our desire to settle matters man and heavily involved in debt peacefully without resorting to and that I received during all the strikes," he said.

period that the investigation has "I am against strikes, always, covered but two Christmas gifts, but I firmly believe that the steel one an automobile and the other industry can meet our demands living room furniture." without increasing the price of its Terry told yesterday of present-

products." ing a \$1,912 new, automobile to . . . Bilbo on behalf of Michael T. In his statement, Bilbo declared hese gifts came "from real friends" these gifts came "from real friends and they came without any strings

**Upward Spiral** "In fact as to the car it has been a custom not only in Mississippi but throughout the country to

BOSTON, Dec. 19. (P)- Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the General Motors Corp., asserted flatly today that wages could not be raised without increasing prices. He told the Boston chamber of commerce further "the idea that "I do not know whether to pity a wage increase is justified soundor blame because I sometimes ly by an increase in living costs

dustry here for a number of years, think that he has a mental illness is an economical absurdity." "Such a policy," Sloan said in said it was the highest price he of imaginary grandeur and imposa prepared speech, "can only re-"Christ had his Judas Iscariot; sult - and, as a matter of fact, is Caesar had his Brutus; George resulting - in an unending spiral

Washington had his Benedict Ar- of increasing wages and prices. "The only sound attack is more nold, but I claim to have had the greatest traitor of them in my and more production with increasovershadowed other consignments trusted secretary," Bilbo read from ed efficiency, hence lower prices through the competition of an cx-He denounced as "a lie" Terry's panding volume of goods and serv-

assertion yesterday that a doctor ices." Calling 1946 a year of "great had turned over to Bilbo \$1,500 collected from a drug addict for a economic confusion," Sloan said in appraising the business trend for Bilbo said Terry's "greatest act 1947 the main question was of betrayal" was his statement to "whether production will be perthe committee yesterday that he mitted without interruption."

accepted \$15,000 and the promise Zoning Groups In of \$10,000 more" from "one of the Second Conference

> After having threshed through zoning problems in a called meeting Wednes / evening, the city zoning and planning commission was to confer today with S. C. Cooper, member of the zoning engineering firm, which has drawn up a suggested plan for Big Spring.

> The session has been called for 1:30 p.m. in the offices of Ted O. Grobel, secretary of the commission.

At the Wednesday parley, members centered on several changes and questions which will be discussed with Cooper in anticipation of a defnite draft of the code to be presented subsequently for public hearing. Dewey Martin, chairman, presided.

#### rell, suffered a concussion and other injuries early today when by quarterly payments that be- his trailer-truck was demolished by came due Dec. 15, turned a deficit a southbound Cottonbelt railroad of \$79,324,000 for the fiscal year passenger train at a crossing here. The Herald's BARGAIN OFFER

ember was down to \$1,544,601,000 as compared to \$2,933,779,000 last

las Christmas day.

SALVAGE-O. D. Smith, Forsan druggist, carefully lays out

which munched upon \$700 store receipts he and his wife

part of the \$140 retrieved from the stomach of a six-months-old

had left in their car while visiting at a ranch home Sunday.

Smith managed to snatch checks totaling \$535 from the animal's

mouth, but much of that which was swallowed digested in the

today for a death toll of 12.

cupant of the lumber truck, was

the man killed in today's collision.

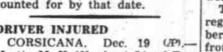
The Silverstreet toll amounted to Christmas seal sale has declined

Horton said, and efforts to complete the campaign by Dec. 25 are continuing. The association hopes all seal envelopes mailed out at

Another tabulation of receipts will be made Friday night, Mrs.

the start of the drive will be ac-

counted for by that date.



in the bidding. The yearling his statement. weighed 820 pounds. The general market, however, registered a sharp gain. A num-

ber of butcher yearlings brought

Martin M. Kniff, about 34, of Ter-

cows, \$10-\$12 and canners and cut-A total of 1,553 animals made up the day's receipts.

Fat cows brought \$15; butcher

will be in effect

for December only

Act promptly and

take the saving

\$9.95

Delivered to your

home for a year







**10th Birthday Approaches For Nalley Home** Services Have **Been Expanded During Decade** 

> Early in 1947, the Nalley Funeral Home will observe its 10th anlversary in Big Spring with greatly enlarged facilities as evidence of confidence earned in that decade. Headed by C. O. Nalley, the service has developed steadily and during the past year substantial additions to the plant were effected to make it one of the best equipped in West Texas.

These, as other improvements,

have been made with an eye to service, Nalley pointed out, for thoughts for the convenience and comforts of families and friends were uppermost in the planning. chapel was increased in size by

more than 700 feet of floor space. A companion improvement was the

carried to the funeral coach and at Christmas, and the supply this pers and tied with gay ribbons they ing up now Carties which are comenclosure of the outlet to the carried to the funeral coach and at Christmas, and the supply this become personal experessions of ing up now Caroline's can form atall in private. Not only is the at Caroline's flower shop, 1510 holiday cheer. The plants come orchids, roses, carnations, or for privacy appreciated by survivors, Gregg street.

but the arrangement offers an added protection against weather.

Besides an understanding service in time of bereavement, Nalley Texan Speaks Up also offers other services including emergency and regular ambulance service, as well as overland ambul- Against Barriers ance service between widely separstill another Nalley service which To Hurt Farmers

is finding increasing favor is that WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP) .of burial insurance. For a very nominal cost, scores and scores Hope that the Republican-controlof families are carrying policies led 80th Congress won't erect new which will bring relief from any trade barriers detrimental to the

day by Rep. Worley (D-Tex.). The Texan, a member of the House Agriculture committee, re-

In enlarging and redecorating the Nalley Funeral Home, the chapel was increased in size by Caroline's Flower Shop Traditional as clover on St. and spirits lifting, but set in pots get that flowers are the perfect Patrick's Day and firecrackers on encased in glittering metallic pa. gift, Caroline's reminds. For the

in a variety of sizes in both single a change, violets, to suit any type The blossoms themselves are gay and double blossoms with one to woman.

numbers of blossoms on each Caroline's has particularly lovely plant. Whether the arrangement azaleas this season, and for nov desired involves several small elty there are pepper plants, with plants or one large one, Caroline's their dark, glossy leaves and can supply the demand. bright berries.

Yule logs arranged with red The florest reminded that to enholiday candles and with abundant joy the floral gifts all during the evergreens form perfect center- holidays the flowers are best sent pieces and mantel decorations for before Christmas day, but for those the house at Christmas time. Also who want their gifts to arrive on available at Caroline's are sprays the holiday there will be a special of spruce and clusters of holly delivery.

provide materials for making door The flowers can be delivered and room decorations. locally or telegraphed anywhere in



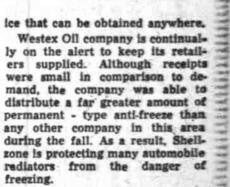
## **Shell Products At Two Local Stations**

Although the distribution area ice that can be obtained anywhere covers a wide territory in West Texas and New Mexico, the Westex ly on the alert to keep its retail-Oil company furnishes Shell products for two conveniently located retail units in Big Spring.

Both retailers in Big Spring are recognized for the superior services they offer motorists, Ted O. Groebl. Westex manager declared, and the reception by the public of these services is regarded as a credit to Shell products as well as the men who operate the stations.

Furnishing hundreds of motorists in the Big Spring area with Shell gasoline, motor oils, greases and other. products are the Troy Gifford Tire company, 214 West 3rd street, and the Jack Roden Service Station at 407 West 3rd. Gifford, who offers a viariety of items and services and automobiles, relies on Shell gasoline and motor oils to insure his customers the finest performance. At the Jack Roden Service Station, complete lubrication is featured. with Shell oils and greases, of

course, and any other type of serv-



Dec.

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For A YEAR ROUND TUDEBAKER Jam Up Job McDonald **Shell Products** Motor Get The Job Company Done! Studebaker SHEL and



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PRIZE WINNERS - The smallest six-hitch team, entered by Fred Robinson of Howe, largest, driven by Frank Housley for Wilson Co., get together at the Chicago livestock show. Big boys are Clydesdale geldings. Little ones are Shetland ponies.

day at the church.

"Christmas Bells"

To Be Presented

Mougin

the program.

of Clyde.

Souths Return

**Reunion In Baird** 

From Family

#### chool To Close With Yule Program

A musical program to be held iday from 3 until 3:45 p.m. will the closing feature at Big wring high school before Christas holidays, Walter Reed, prinpal, announced Thursday.

The musical numbers will be rected by Mrs. Lavonne Aaron ad Joe Haddon. The program ill be broadcast over station BST and the public is urged to ear the music.

A Biblical shekel of silver was orth about 50 cents.



## First Baptist Choir To Offer Cantata,. "The Christ Child," Sunday Morning

Joyful prophecies of a Saviour, Ernest C. Hock, who will sing the hosannas at the Nativity, and tri- tenor features.

umphant proclamations of the gift The first part moves swiftly of Christ wil be heard in the tra- through the prophecies. Included ditional Christmas cantata by the are an organ prelude; Every Valley First Baptist choir at 8 p.m. Sun- (tenor), The Light Hath Shined (bass), Arise, Shine (chorus, sopra-

C. B. Hawley's "The Christ no), A King Shall Reign (bass), Child," a musical story in two He Shall Feed His Flock (sextet), parts, will be presented under the The Angel Said Unto Her (alto), direction of Ernest Hock, assist- Blessed Art Thou (tenor), How ed by Mrs. C. W. Norman, organ- Beautiful Upon the Mountain ist, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, pianist, (quastet and chorus), My Soul Roy Rogan, saxophonist, Mrs. J. Doth Magnify the Lord (soprano) E. Hardesty, violinist, Sing. O Heavens (chorus, soprano Soloist will be Mrs. Paul Gra- and quartet). The Nativity, centham, soprano, Mrs. C. C. Jones, ered around Adeste Fidelis (Come Alto, Marion Beam, bass, and Mrs. All Ye Faithful) as a choir number,

will climax the part. The second part opens with the Plains of Bethlehem, featuring a soprano, alto, bass and tenor quartet opening with strains from "Little Town of Bethlehem, mov-"Christmas Bells," a cantata, upon a Midnight Clear" along

will be held Friday evening at with anthem treatments. 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian The cantata swells into a melochurch as a presentation by the dious choral interpretation of choir in observance of the Christ- Hans Gruber's imperishible "Holy Night! Peaceful Night! (Silent)

## **Citrus Growers Asked To Stem Price Tailspin**

mer president of the Texas Canners Association has called upon Rio Grande Valley citrus growfruit prices and refuse to sell day. below the determined figures.

have taken in recent weeks.

such prices. "Valley canners are in this po- They said that upon returning to sition," St. Clair said, "if they Canyon they heard that about 1:30 juice fruit and juice prices was

the big crop and the failure to clean up last season's stock but there is no justification for a tailspin in prices."

PRACTICE DEBATE SET A practice debate between Big Spring and Odessa teams will be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the

study hall, room 305, of the high school. The debate topic is social- at \$5,000,000 refinancing program ones," McClure said. ized medicine, and the public s to repair its sugar mill and rail-

to attend.

## Strike Ends, **Issues Remain**

CANYON, Tex., Dec. 19 (AP) .-Although a formal notice of termination of the strike that brought

MCALLEN, Dec. 19. UP-A for- about the closing of West Texas State College early this week has been handed by student Senate officials to the school's president, controversial issues leading to the ers to take a definite stand on strike continued on the campus to-

Two student-veteran leaders J. R. St. Clair of McAllen, have released a statement assertprominent Valley canner, said ing the college's Board of Regents there is no justification for the refused to give them a hearing in tallspin white grapefruit prices a meeting in Houston Nov. 29.

Reports have had juice fruit of Wichita Falls, president of the prices in the Valley as low as Veterans Campus Association, and \$10 to \$12.50 a ton, but few grow- E. H. Lindsey, said they waited ers have been willing to sell at for a call from the regents until 3:20 p.m. before leaving Houston.

set their juice price higher than p.m. the regents had decided to Florida prices they can't sell it admit the student delegates and and consequently can't buy fruit had asked Dr. J. A. Hill, President from the growers, some drop in of the college to get them. Regents have denied the stu

justified this season because of dents were refused admittance. **Private Capital** 

land

### **Rebuilding Industry**

MANILA, Dec. 19 (P) .- Private capital today made the first post- developed. war move toward rebuilding the Philippine sugar industry. The

> road at Silay on the rich agricul-1895

#### PARIS PLANNING **Health** Service A SWEARIN' PARTY

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 19 (2P) .--There will be quite a swearing in-not at-party up at Paris Jan. 1.

Judge Tom L. Beauchamp of the Court of Criminal Appeals will return to his old home town to swear in County Judge Cedric Townsend and other newlyelected officials.

Then County Judge Townsend will administer the oath of office to Appellate Judge Beauchamp.

#### Indoctrination Of The students, Leo Steinkoenig German Editors Is **Approved By Chief**

BERLIN, Dec. 19. (P-Brig. the new drug, Promin, and others Gen. Robert McClure, chief of the of the Sulfa family which have Denies Plons To American military government's been found effective. information control division, said There are fewer than 400 cases

today he heartly endorsed a plan in the U.S. Leprosarium at Cardsclosed by Paul C. Smith, editor ville, La., but Dr. Williams said of the San Francisco Chronicle, to "it is a matter of medical know. It's just a coincidence, says Mrs. bring German editors to the Unit- ledge" that more than 1,000 other Eve Wynn, that actor Van Johned States to learn practices of a cases are unreported. free press by working on Ameri- The committee recommended to the time she goes there early next

stages.

can newspapers. Gen. McClure said he had dis- eral, that intensive studies he Keenan Wynn.

cussed some such plan briefly and made in the south, notably in informally with American editors California, Texas, Florida and son plan to be married there, and, who toured Germany a few Louisiana, to find and arrange asked if they intend to be mar-months ago and hoped it could be treatment for these cases. ried at all, responded:

#### "I think such experience would TAYLOR TO ROME

be very useful to our German ROME, Dec. 19. (AP) - Myron vacation trip, and that she was Hawaiian Pineapple Co. announced journalists, especially, the young Taylor, President Truman's per- joining Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coopsonal representative to the Vati- er at the resort. can, left Rome by plane today en

A spiked helmet was standard route to the United States. He is ized medicine, and public is invited tural plan of Western Negros Is- headgear for U. S. Marines in expected to arrive in Washington made more than 200 landings on tomorrow.

Parents Of Son **Maps** Campaign Friends here have learned of the birth on Dec. 10 of a son to **Against Leprosy** Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Rankin in Sartsfille, Pa. He weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces, and has been

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P).named Paul Howard. A plan to wipe out leprosy in the United States is under study toin the army air corps, and Mrs. day by public health service of-Rankin lived in Big Spring while ficials. he was stationed at the Big Spring

Dr. R. C. Williams, chief of the bureau of medical services, said the special health service advisory committee on Leprosy has decided the disease can be eradicted if:

Mrs. Lens Black has returned 1. It can be detected in its early to her home in Mineral Wells after visiting here for a week in the

2. Modern medical practices home of her daughter, Mrs. Jimare applied, principally the use of mie Mason.

Wed Van Johnson

Bombardier school.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19. (P)son will be at Sun Valley, Ida., at Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon gen- month to divorce film player

She denied that she and John-

"Who knows?"

She said Van is just making a

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Dr. Rankin, formerly a colonel

Visits - Visitors

Dr. Mrs. Rankin





Costume Jewelry A GRAND SELECTION

PRICE IVA'S ON THE CORNER

Zaida Brown will direct the Night) finale and ends on a trichoral group of 50 voices incorpor- umphant anthem of praise. ating both senior and youth

#### choirs. Mrs. J. E. Breuson will act Local Residents' as planist for the presentation. The cantata will tell the story Brother Succumbs of the first Christmas in song, us-

Jewel Tipple, Western Union employe, and Carl Tipple, who is ing anthems by the chorus and special numbers by Zaida Brown, Mrs. Bill Bonner and Mrs. Russel employed by American Maricalbo, were informed Thursday morning

The public is invited to attend of the death of their brother, Ernest M. Tippie, 56, at Hamilton. He had been ill a month. Ser-vices are pending but likely will

be held Friday evening at Hamil-

Other survivors include Mrs. R. L. Hamock, Sr., Hamilton, Mrs. Larry Brincipe, Newark, N. J., who was visiting in Big Spring, and

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. South have returned from Baird where they attended a family reunion in ob-servance of the 87th birthday an-J. M. Thompson, Mrs. E. C. Barniversary of his father, C. E. South nett and Charles C. Tipple, sisters and brother, all of Hamilton.

This was the first time that all of the 12 children had been to-gether at once, South stated. The Shicks Observe meeting was held at the home of 38th Anniversary

Ralph C. South in Baird, Bascom South of San Francisco, Cali-Thursday marked the 38th wedfornia, returned to his home after ding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. not having been away for 33 years. Nat Shick. They were to go to Children attending the reunion Midland Thursday evening where were Ralph South of Baird, Bas- they will be joined by his sister. com South of San Francisco, Mrs. Mrs. Joe B. Leopard, who took part Julia May of Sweetwater, O. G. in the wedding, at a dinner to be South of Roscoe, G. L. South of given by their daughter, Lillian Clyde, Mrs. J. C. Martin of Clyde, Shick.

Mrs. Joe Griffin of Clyde, Roy South of Dallas, C. L. South of HAVE PARTY Coleman, Mrs. Jack Moore of Mrs. Richard Johnson and Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Edmond Webb of C. A. Jones will entertain today Clyde and C. B. South of Big with a cocktail party at the Settles hotel from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m.



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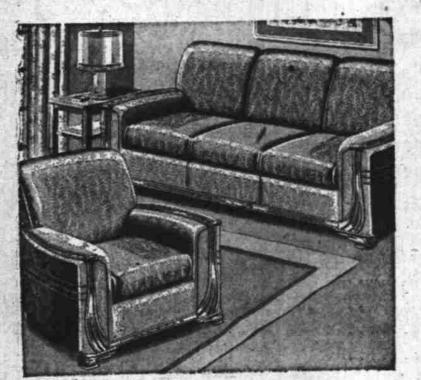


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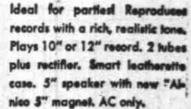
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same weight.

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### **Prepare For Night Before Christmas** With Holly Wreath Cake, Cookies

powder 3-4 teaspoon salt

1 1-4 cups sugar

eggs, unbeaten

1-8 teaspoon cloves

1-8 teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon vanilla

1-2 teaspoon cinnamon

1-2 cup shortening 2-3 cup milk if butter, mar-garine, or lard is used; 3-4

other shortening is used.

Sift flour once; measure into

cup milk if vegetable or any

When the night before Christmas rolls around and the stockings are all hung by the chimney with care, and the last carol has been sung, refreshments are in order for Santa Claus' helpers.

Dec. , 1946

You'll find it easy to manage this luscious treat for the crowd if you use the new mix-easy recipe which requires only 3 minutes' beating time and one mixing bowl. Whether you use butter, lard, margarine or vegetable shortening you can be sure of a perfect tex-ture, because the new mix-easy sifter with baking powder, salt, and sugar. Have shortening at room recipes adjust the amount of liquid temperature; mix or stir just to to the type of shortening chosen.

Cookies, too, are always welsoften. Sift in dry ingredients; add milk and mix until all flour is milk, for between-meal offerings to dampened. Then beat 2 minutes. young guests who drop in to ad-Add eggs and vanilla and beat 1 mire the Christmas tree. minute longer. An easy way to give your cake

Line bottoms of two deep 8-inch lovely Christmas character is to layer pans with paper, then grease. top it with a holly wreath made of Turn 1-2 of batter into one layer leaves cut from citron and berries pan. To remaining batter, add mo-lasses and spices, mixing only enough to blend; turn into layer of einnamon drops or bits of candied cherry. Holiday Ribbon Cake pan. Bake in moderate oven (3750

2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons double-acting baking

	rate with holly wreath of cin-
We Have A Big Stock Of	namon drops and eitron. NOTE: Mix cake by hand or at a low speed of electric mixer.
ARMY SURPLUS GOODS	Count only actual beating time. Or count beating strokes. Allow about 150 full strokes per minute. Scrape
Give him a nice new wool lined and warm SLEEPING BAG \$17.50 up	bowl and spoon often while mix- ing. Chocolate Icebox Cookies
Maybe he would like a new pair of COMBAT BOOTS	2 cups sifted cake flour 1 3-4 teaspoons double - acting baking powder
LEATHER JACKET, now \$13.95	3-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup shortening 3-4 cup sugar
How about a new Navy pile lined FLIGHT JACKET, Reduced to \$11.95	1 egg, unbeaten 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted 1-2 teaspoon vanilla
SCOOTERS, Reduced to \$2.95	3-4 cup broken walnut meats Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift
Many hours of pleasure in this 3-WAY SEE-SAW	again. Combine shortening, sugar, egg zhocolate, and vanilla, beating with spoon until blended; add
GOOD HUNTING KNIFE \$2.95 - \$3.95	nuts. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough in two parts; shape in rolls
MESSKITS CANTEENS HAVERSACKS	2 inches in diameter, rolling each in waxed paper. Chill or store in refrigerator until firm.
BUY HERE! SAVE MORE! EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!	Before slicing, let rolls stand at room temperature 1.2 hour or until soft enough to dent when
<b>Army Surplus Store</b>	pressed with finger. Cut in 1-8 inch slices, using very sharp knife. Bake on ungreased baking sheet
114 Main Telephone 1908	in moderate oven (350oF.) ten minutes, or until done. Makes about six dozen cookies.

## Farm And **Ranch News**

#### By WACIL MeNAIR

Renewed interest in dairying in Mitchell county has been evidenced recently by reports of new Grade A establishments being placed into operation and others in the planning stage. Our neigh-boring county to the east passed just as far out of the dairying plcture as Howard county did during the war, maybe farther. However, milk production on a commercial basis started a comeback there, and according to current information, the Mitchell county men involved have made thorough investigations into the requisites of good dairies and plan to enter the dairying field with a serious effort.

They are investing in register-ed dairy cows and registered dairy bulls, which, production statistics show, are essential to realization show, are essential to realization of maximum returns. Ted O. Roensch, the genial agricultural agent in Mitchell county, is en-couraging these efforts to build up dairying, and he has some plans of his own. Dairy projects are due to assume an important role in 4-H club work in Mitchell county, and Roensch has pointed out that the diversification they will provide is expected to be valuable. The major fairs and stock shows have dairy divisions for the boys to show their animals (the same is true for adults) and Roensch has served notice that Mitchell countians may be expected to compete for the prizes in the future. A. L. White, owner of one new Mitchell county dairy already in opera n, has announced that he will exi. sit animals at Houston in January.

These developments in Mitchell county may indicate that dairying is much more attractive economically to farmers than it was during the war. Of course there was another problem during the war which caused some Howard county operators to withdraw from the field. That was labor, and the chief handicap to an early solu-F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Put together with white icing and decotion has been the confinement of the work. However, this problem may pass sooner than expected.

NOTE: Mix cake by hand or at low speed of electric mixer. count only actual beating time. Or Nevertheless, it should be heartening to seasoned observors to note that the Mitchell county men ount beating strokes. Allow about are going into the business with 50 full strokes per minute. Scrape an apparent seriousness of purowl and spoon often while mixpose, and the outcome of these new ventures might be watched closely. by the Howard county persons who

hocolate Icebox Cookies 2 cups sifted cake flour may be considering the dairy busi-1 3-4 teaspoons double - acting ness as a vocation. There has been baking powder some talk of organizing a dairy association here. This would be an 3-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup shortening important preliminary step toward increasing Howard county's milk 3-4 cup sugar 1 egg, unbeaten production. 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, . . . Dan Taylor, Sonny Edwards and Toots Mansfield all took away melted 1-2 teaspoon vanilla 3-4 cup broken walnut meats 3-4 cup broken walnut meats Sift flour once, measure, add aking powder and salt, and sift The Davidsons were hosts to cowagain. Combine shortening, sugar, again. Combine shortening, sugar, boys from "all over" for a two-day event. Taylor won two quarter-horse colts, in addition to regular with spoon unreaded in the spoon of the spoo ough in two parts; shape in rolls participating in the winning cominches in diameter, rolling each n waxed paper. Chill or store in won the Sunday roping with a 11.7 won the Sunday roping with a 11.7 second performance. He also won a colt for his efforts in the team tying. Inch slices, using very sharp knife. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (3500F.) ten minutes, or until done. Makes about six dozen cookies. At This School



KINGSVILLE, Dec. 19. (AP)-Housing shortage? The phrase is meaningless at Texas A&I college. FEEDS In fact, right now college officials are looking for at least 500 more students to fill the available dormitory space. Thanks to the asquisition of the inactivated Kingsville Naval Auxi-liary Air Field, President E. N. Jones estimates that A&I is in a good spot to attract veterans and mid-term high school graduates in Jaunary. Allowing for a normal percent-

Allowing for a normal percent-age of withdrawals, the college could easily have an enrollment of 2,000 next semester. At present, a record-breaking student body of 1,740 is attending. A&I took over the Naval air base just before the fall semester becam and "converted" in time to began and "converted" in time to house 380 single men and 80 couples there. Now, under the sup-ervision of Dr. B. C. Watts, assistant to the president, the base is ready to take care of 500 more

men. Officer and eadet quarters are being utilized, with two men — occasionally as many as three — sharing a dormitory-style room. Meals are served in the former cadet dining hall. Classes are also held at the station, now known as the "East

#### THEY'RE ALIKE IN PARENTHOOD

Campus."

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19 (P)-Two expectant fathers, Owen R. Davison and G. E. Harvey, compared notes to cool their nerves while waiting outside the hospital delivery room. They discovered: both had sons

aged 5 and 3, and both wanted the third child to be a daughter. Their conversation was interrupted when a nurse informed Davison he was the parent of a red-haired girl. Ten minutes later Harvey learned that he, too, had a daughter - also a red-head.

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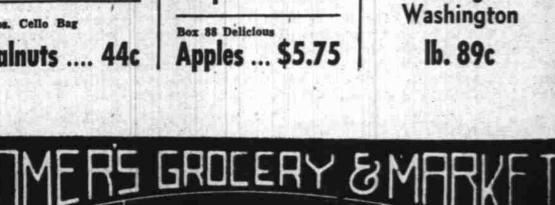
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## Rosy Report, But There Are Thorns

Generally speaking, the President's advisory council foresees a prosperous future.

A possible "dip" in business during 1947 is predicted, but with the proviso that it will be unnecessary if management and labor settle their disputes. Thereafter a bright outlook for jobs and production seems in prospect for several years. Optimistically, the advisors see the possibility of long-term prosperity at "new high levels" and free from serious depressions-but only through prompt planning and action in the next few 'easy years."

The council had these basis recommendations to make:

That "free enterprise"-which includes unions as well as business unoppressed by too many shackles-be given maximum freedom to solve wage, price and profit problems; that the government play a supporting role of "stimulating and guiding;" and that

taxes and federal spending be controlled "vigorously" to put a brake on booms, or boost the public buying power, as needed.

All in all this is a somewhat rosy report. Cloaked in easy generalities, it is sure to be beset by many vexing problems in specific lines.

Giving that "free enterprise" phrase real substance will be a major problem, for both labor and management must remember that abuses beget controls, and controls beget controls. The role of government will increase only as our various forces fail to give and take in an atmosphere of fairness.

Some will cringe at the mention of government spending, and some will squirm at the mention of taxes. Yet taxes constitute the handiest means of skimming off the inflationary surplus and at the same time attacking the debt.



LIVE AND-



## NO! OH NO: NOT AGAIN

## Seeing Ourselves As Others See Us

#### Robert Burns once mused: "Would that God the gift give us To see ourselves as others see us."

And while this is not entirely 100 per cent in that direction, this letter from a person who chose to make Big Spring home is refreshing and enlightening. Here it is: "After one year's stay in Big Spring here

are an Easterner's observations: It has more rough, unpaved streets than any town of its size I've seen . . . The buildings are not pretty . . . Even residential sections, except for two or three areas, have too few nice homes . . . Two many shacks are being built; but with conditions as they are who can blame a fellow for building a shanty, or even adding a sleeping porch to his chicken coop . . . School system is all right but too small, and too many ill-dressed, ill fed kids who need an education, are not in school . . . The town has good churches, at least the preachers are interesting and get good attendance, but who can say what's inside the souls of any congregation? . . . Best trading center for dry goods in West Texas . . . The large payrolls give the town a permanency

not noticed in town depending on one or two industries . . . Well located, not too far west to be a desert, not far enough east to get the humid heat, mud, mosquitos and other unwantable . . . People are warm-hearted and friendly, even stop to chat with you on the street . . . Too much drunkenness and reckless driving . . . Many drivers ignore

traffic signs unless a cop is on the corner ... Law officers efficient but too few for town of this size . . . But drivers who see so land's gift to Hollywood, temporar- role in "State of the Union." many of us are tip-top . . . Some of them will wait longer on the corner for a pretty girl into his dentist's office the correct ionaire Bandleader Meyer Davis When all this came up for de- tary Byrnes by phone. Oddly than for a man, but who can blame them ... day and noticed some fine por-Too many people are pessimistic about the traits on the wall. He asked the would chuck it all up, or said he sented by Senator Connally and gate, M. DeJean, who came to the CAPITAL CHAFF town's future . . . Big Spring will be doing business long after some of the West Texas mushroom towns get K. O'ed by a depression himself. Something of an amateur to the abdomen."

will deflate us. But it strikes us that it is being the first showing of por- become a professor of anthropol- be alone and unsupported on the assembly to approve this proposal." released this week. . . . A. F. of a pretty fair, down-the-middle analysis, and we ought not be afraid to look the truth in the eye. Fundamental honesty with ourselves is the key to progress.

## The Nation Today-James Marlow Labor Wants To Protect Three Laws "I'm the only star who ever mount ... New York newspaper and eliminate the veto."

By HAROLD W. WARD (Substituting for James Marlow) WASHINGTON, (P). - Some

kind of legislation to regulate labor unions seems certain now to come out of the 80th Congress.

ss what kind

er its provisions apply when the the law was enacted. (That means government is party to a contro- pay from the time they reach versy, as it was in the coal strike, company property until the time val, naturally starting off a set of is up for Supreme Court inter- they leave it).

they leave it). (D) The Fair Labor Standards Act has become almost the biggest which the coming Congress is like-they leave it). (D) The Fair Labor Standards (D) The Fair Labor Sta pretation. Act has become almost the biggest which the coming Congress is likeause of a lit- ly to go into include: 1. Should the closed shop be tle-noticed decision of the Suoutlawed? In a closed shop only preme Court last June. At that time the court ruled members of a given union may that employes of the Mt. Clemens work or be hired. (Mich.) Pottery Company could 2. Should a tmie limit be put on collect "portal to portal" pay for strikes, after which compulsory arapprehensive about is that there periods as far back as 1938 when bitration would be imposed?

Broadway-Jack O'Brian Jentist Is An Artist

NEW YORK-Philip Dorn, Hol- before he goes to make up for his ily on leave to Broadway, wi ed Ambitions of the famous: Mil. CONNALLY ACTS ALONE molar yanker the name of the would when I talked to him, to be- legal adviser Charles Fahy. The rescue by asking for time. Molotov, British labor members who've waiting room Rembrandt, and the come a city editor ... Louis Prima rest of the US delegation was at however, plowed straight ahead.

the Norlyst Galleries.

murder mystery and a romance to be a surgeon. involving real ghosts! . . . Edward Everett Horton played the theater at Great Neck, usually a warm some of the best tunes, is slat-

weather resort, and commented,

homey little huddle at the Carni- John Garfield and \$140,000 from rumors that Ginger'll be in Moss'

#### Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Connally Slipped On A-Bomb Data

WASHINGTON. - For two de- "But," replied Molotov, "we have, the information on arms and troops cades historians have claimed that submitted such a proposal long in a matter of days - by Jan. L. Woodrow Wilson killed his own ago." peace treaty by falling to take the Molotov then said that if Brit-However, Shawcross, afire with his

chairman of the Senate Foreign ain accepted a proposal that all own words, rushed forward. Relations Committee with him to countires disclose armaments as "I am very glad that I am abla Paris. Failure to recognize the well as troops, he would support to say it-" he continued, "that the Senate, historians have said, it. This was the bait that trapped Soviet Union is in agreement in jeopardized the peace of the world. Shawcross. Springing to his feet, principle with my proposal. I am Judging from the final days of Shawcross rushed to the micro- in agreement in principle with

United Nations debate and the phone and said: antics of Senator Tom Connally however, Woodrow Wilson was Molotov's challenge." right. The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, no matter MOLOTOV IS DELIGHTED

how stentorian in Senate debate doubletalk.

nally, the United States was almost Senator Connally apparently was- atomic bomb ideas, hit the ceiling. placed in a position of giving in- n't following the debate, and Shaw- When he heard what had happenformation on the atomic bomb to cross didn't realize the full impli- ed, he demanded that Jimmy the United Nations by January 1. cations. For what he proposed Byrnes torpedo the Anglo-Russian Here's how it happened:

US during the general assembly counting of every atomic bomb in est Bevin and wound up with the debate on large standing armies its possession. Thus, the United nickname, "Sir Hartley Doubleduring which Russia had proposed Nations, including Russia, would cross." that all countries disclose the size have our most cherished secret. Next day Baruch's Wall Street of their armies of occupation in "I think this is going to be a advisers, Ferdie Eberstadt and non-enemy countries.

This, of couse, was an attempt Hartley, still oblvious to what he ment to the Shawcross-Molotow to expose alleged British and had proposed, "and I am very glad agreement which Connally was American imperialism, and the and proud to take part in it, for I forced to introduce. It read: American delegation shot back think we are now going to secure "Nothing herein contained shall with a proposal that the size of agreement on the establishment of alter or limit the resolution of all armies be disclosed regardless a real international commission for the general assembly creating the of where stationed. This, in turn, the supervision and inspection of Atomic Energy Commission." This, was an attempt to smoke out the the armed forces and armaments of course, referred to Baruch's Red Army size' at home, in Ger- of every power." many, Austria, Hungary, and the This should have been Con- The Russians, thanks to Connal-

When all this came up for de- tary Byrnes by phone. Oddly disarmament. doe admitted he'd painted them would love being a jockey and in a diplomatic dinner given by Jim- "I think I can take it that Sir Russian foreign policy have sent himself. Something of an amateur art expert, Phil got excited and fact owns a string of racing nags. my Byrnes at the Waldorf. Molotov Hartley Shawcross adopted the a message of support to former was invited to this dinner, but amendment I moved," Molotov de- secretary of commerce Henry Wal-Some of that will puff us a bit, some busy on the project, the result . . . Katherine Dunham studied to perhaps knowing Connally would clared, "and I urge the general lace. The British message will be traits by Dr. Frederick Frank at ogy ... Walter Winchell wanted floor of the United Nations, he By this time members of the L's Bill Green will veto a CTO

> eager-beaver Sir Hartley Shaw- permit free inspection and aban- Green says that the A. F. of La cross, noted more for oratory than don the veto. However, the Anglo- would rather fight alone. . . . Rediplomacy, who lit a fire under American blueprint was not pre- tiring Senator James Mead of New Molotov by proposing a system of pared for this. It was a tight spot. York now has the inside track for international inspection which would penetrate the iron curtain SPAAK GETS EVCITED

Moss Hart and the star of his Strauss, former movie reviewer, cross said, "to allow Russian Paul Spaak, finally reached for Republican candidates for the movie version of "Lady in the whose novel "Moonrise" has re-Dark," Ginger Rogers, were in a ceived an offer of \$125,000 from to our bases, to verify our figures "Do you gentlemen realize what change their tune on revision of same arrangement for . . . a ver- ed excitedly. John Farrow, who wants it for ification committee to go into their Spaak pointed out that if the will cost them votes if they run in country and verify the information council voted for the Molotov- 1948. it too, though we don't have Sam's that has been given them. What Shawcross proposal, all govern- (Copyright, 1946, by The Bell could be fairer than that?"

. . .

their proposal. We will get the "I am prepared to meet Mr. whole thing together tomorrow and put it before the assembly, and, I hope, adopt it unanimously. And so tonight will, after all, still

Shawcross then proposed estab- remain a rather historic night." and no matter how popular among lishment of an international in- What Shawcross didn't know his colleagues, is not equil to the spection organization free of the was that he had set off a diplorapier repartee of diplomatic veto to which all armaments and matic atomic bomb all his own. troop information would be re- Barney Baruch, who has flatly re-For, thanks to Texas Tom Con- ported. This delighted Molotov, fused to budge an inch on his own meant that the United States agreement. Later Shawcross re-Connally was representing the would have to give a detailed ac- ceived a dressing-down from Ern-

very historic occasion," said Sir John Hancock, drafted an amendorganization.

nally's cue to stall. Instead, he ly and Shawcross, had made the remained in his chair. Hurriedly, United States look like the "evil US aides attempted to reach Secre- giant" who refused to go along on

been attacking the Bevin antito become a dancing star... Dan-ny Kaye would give his appendix skipped the dinner and decided to British delegation were trying to invitation to work together in flag down Shawcross. Molotov had fighting anti-labor logities in the start of the start Meyer Davis has a musical comedy script which combines a ny Kaye would give his appendix Britain was represented by agreed to lift the iron curtain, the new Republican Congress. the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, No final While Connally sat in his chair, decision has been made. . . . Die-"We are quite willing," Shaw- Belgian UN assembly president, hard Senator Bob Taft and other the moment Russia agrees to the we are going to do now?" He ask- new deal labor legislation. Any drastic revision of the labor act

Syndicate, Inc.)

FRANK LOESSER, composer of ed for a producer's job at Para-

ceived an offer of \$125,000 from Alan Ladd. Sam Goldwyn is after

mont . . . John Payne, Maureen

Balkans.

of law will be enacted, but union leaders, like AFL President William Green, are not disguising their fears that the result will be distasteful to them.

What these leaders are most may be a tendency to try to come up with a "cure-all" which, among other things, might cut vitally into three of labor's stoutest supporting laws.

These are: (1) The Wagner Labor Relations

Act. (2) The Norris-La Guardia anti-Injunction Act, and

Act.

Here's something about those the parenthood scene, this always laws:

The first was sponsored by Sena- has amazed me. I think the only tor Robert F. Wagner (D-NY) and thing harder to raise than a good was enacted in 1935 it created the boy is a baby gorilla with the National Labor Relations Board, mumps.

set up rules for unions to become official bargaining agents for long to you? Five, maybe six years. groups of employes and described Then for ten years he is a sav- THURSDAY EVENING what constitutes an unfair labor age, and for the next five years practice by employers. after that a callow introvert with The anti-Injunction Act of 1932 mental growing pains. And then

was sponsored by the late Senator he blossoms forth and belongs to George W. Norris of Nebraska the world-and to himself. But he and former Mayor Florello H. La really hasn't belonged to you since Guardia of New York, then a mem- the day his first tooth was knockber of the House.

It outlawed the injunction as a nating. weapon-often employed in early So it has been since Adam and labor wars-to quell strikes.

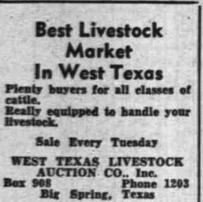
The Fair Labor Standards Act from Eden that began the world's of 1938 set up minimum hourly housing shortage. pay rates for workers producing goods for interstate commerce. and Mrs .- You got something! You 10:35 Tony Pastor Among other things it said workers don't find her playing hookey to 11:00 News must be paid time and one-half go to a burlesque show, scrawling 11:05 Freddy Martin for hours worked beyond 40.

An informal study indicates using telephone poles as duck pins 11:55 News that each of these laws will be for the family's only car. under assault from the very start dations have ranged from amend- trade of housewife, and she pracments to outright repeal. The reasons:

employer is caught in the middle of a fight between unions for baralso should be unfair labor prac- that the most abominable sight tices listed for unions.

(B) There is a strong move to a big cause of divorce-is a slopamend the Wagner Act to exclude py, untidy woman. foremen from its protective provisions. Many employers think hairbrush if she ever screeched or that foremen, as part of manage- yammered. I'd give her/as a goal 11:55 Collins Prug Show ment, should not join a union.

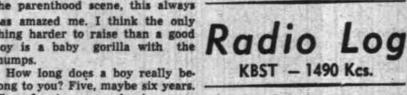
is under scrutiny because of the of it as a defense in court. Wheth-



Hal Boyle's Notebook I Had A Daughterlf

NEW YORK, UP .-- Most young I'd make her wear her hair in couples planning ahead for a fam- braids until we both got tired of ily want a boy instead of a girl it. But the day she cut her hair (3) The Fair Labor Standards ily want a boy instead of a girl. short she would become her moth-

As an unprejudiced observer of er's daughter-not mine.



6:00 Headline Edition 6:15 Elmer Davis 6:30 News 6:35 Sports News 6:40 Miracles of Faith 6:45 Jazz Jamboree 7:15 Serenade for You ed out. He has only been hiber-7:30 Town Meeting of the Air

8:30 Sammy Kaye 9:00 World Security Workshop his ex-rib got the eviction notice 9:30 Serenade in Swingtime 10:00 Tomorrows Headlines

But you take a baby girl. Mr. 10:30 Gems for Thought rude words on the sidewalk, or 11:30 Geo Towne

12:00 Sign Off By nature she becomes mother's of the new session. Recommen- helper to learn her own future FRIDAY MORNING 6:00 Sign On

tices her childhood wiles on the old man, thus giving that misun-(A) Employers are clamoring for derstood hero of the hearth the "equality" with their employes little attentions that mama gave fer the Wagner Act. They want him before she discovered he was the right to ask the NLRB to step a pretty good mealticket but a in and settle a dispute when the lousy understudy for Valentino. Now if I had a daughter-Without turning her into a gaining rights. Some think there clothes horse, I would teach her

> in the eyes of civilized man-and I would give her the back of the 11:30 Dr. Swain

Shakespeare's Cordelia: "Her (C) The Norris-La Guardia Act voice was ever sweet and low." I FRIDAY AFTERNOON would make only one exception- 12:00 Man on Street recent coal strike and Lewis' use when she laughed. A woman with 12:15 Bing Sings a real belly laugh can shake a 12:30 Banner Headlines

king's heart, and certainly will never die an old maid. As soon as her finger were nimble. I'd have her taught how to cook and to sew her own clothes. I'd see that she learned something of art and music and how to paddle a canoe and put on a bandage. JAMES

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ing-over from most of the crit ics. . . .

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L Equality

& Word of

**REX HARRISON told Producer** Nelson Gross that he'll do a play in London next year rather than continue only in the movies . . . Rex also would like to come to Broadway if he could locate the correct script, a complaint most

couple of steps away from the one

Crossword Puzzle

59. Anger 40. Enall article 41. Football

45. Piece out 45. Within: comb. form 45. Rubbers

Draw out

56. Greek letter 58. Reverse

position: abbr.

where Katherine Dunham's "Bal Negre" is delighting dance fans, feeds carrots to the donkey used

O'Hara and Edmund Gwenn are in town to shoot scenes for "The Big Heart," 20th Century-Fox's film using a Manhattan background. . . Ezra Stone may go to Hollywood on a writing-directing-

producing deal . . . Bandleader Sonny Dunham is trying to buy a By JACK RUTLEDGE surplus DC-4 from the War Assets stars voice constantly. . . Ralph Administration for moving Bellamy, whose theater is only a chestra about the country. Administration for moving his or-

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Ice has been made under 30,000 pounds per square inch pressure that is so heavy it will sink in in the dance revue every night water.

When Eagle Broke Up A Ball Game

Associated Press Staff Here's one that baseball fans

can kick around:

Texas Today-

James E. LaMoore of Port Isabel was once quite a baseball player back in his native town of Newaygo, Mich., says Sport Editor Bill Bailey of the Brownsville Herald.

One day when Newaygo was playing their hated rivals from Montague, in the semi-pro series ed that's hard to believe. But La-Moore says it's true.

It was the final and deciding game. The score was tied in the ninth inning. Two were out, a runner on third, and a hard-hitting catcher for the Montague team was at bat.

LaMoore was playing right field. He backed up to get what he knew would be a healthy clout. Sure enough, the catcher connected and LaMoore ran into position to nab the fly.

Down it came, down, down, down until it got almost to La-Moore's glove.

But just before it got there, a big eagle snared the ball and took off for his nest.

Bedlam broke out and supporters of both teams rushed the umpires, who couldn't find anything in the rule book to cover the situation.

"To this day," says LaMoore, "the game is undecided although all bets were called off."

This one is hard to believe too. It's something you read about but never expect to see happen.

came home to his native Texas to be guest of honor at a big celebration. There was a large crowd present.

ered a touching eulogy, praising the admiral to the skies. He went on and on. 50. Join 51. Quotes 52. Blissful regions 54. Rotate rapidly 56. Genus of the

And just before he got to the

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place where he was to introduce but finally the speaker turned to Admiral Nimitz and let him talk- Nimitz and asked him his name. The admiral laughed, told him, he forgot the admiral's name!

There was an embarrassed pause, and took over.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

ments would have to furnish all

Five-Day Film Week

HOLLYWOOD (A). - James week off, and you can't do your championship, something happen. Stewart has declared himself best work."

strongly in favor of the five-day Not only do the actors suffer work week for movie stars, and by not looking or feeling their if he pushes his advocacy to the best. He said, but erew members

extreme, he'll be the highest paid picket in history. There is little evidence that the long distances to hideaway relanky Indiana, Penn., boy is ready sorts, after work is over Saturday to "hit the bricks" in behalf of night, spend a strenuous Sunday

his contention. But he was earnest of hunting, fishing and little sleep. about the matter when he and I and return to work bleary-eyed. discussed it with Jane Wyman. "I think it's a mistake to work Jimmy declared that producers a pleture company six days a could get just as much film in five week," he expounded. "Everyone days as in six, if methods were

WORD-A-DAY

By MICKEY BACH

PREDILECTION

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A PRECONCEIVED LIKING;

A CHOICE MADE BEFOREHAND

gets tired, having just one day a altered.

Alan Young will make it a Merry Christmas for any youngster who shows up at the city pound tomorrow. He'll pay the pound fee, which averages about \$4, for any boy or girl who wants a dog. If enough kids take him up, the financial bite could be about \$300

as well. He cited many who travel

. . Priscilla Lane is hunting a house here, so it looks as though she is going to pursue her career in earnest again . . . Cole Porter has finished his score for "The Pirate" and among the future hits are "Voodoo," "Mack The Black" and "Don't Be A Clown" . . . Names: Rosemary Lane was back with Buddy Westmore at Tom Harmons party for Elyse Knox . . . John Payne, who was grounded in Ohio, got back here via a milk plane " which stopped at every airport between here and Columbus" . . . Dolores Moran, who comprises Benedict Bogeaus' contract list, forgot to bring her makeup kit to work one day. It was delivered by a man who said he was the "highest paid delivery boy in the world"-her husband, Benedict Bogeaus.



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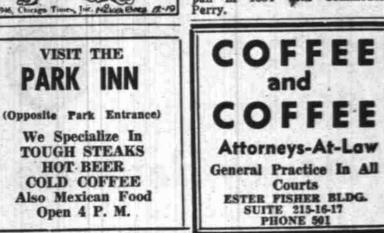
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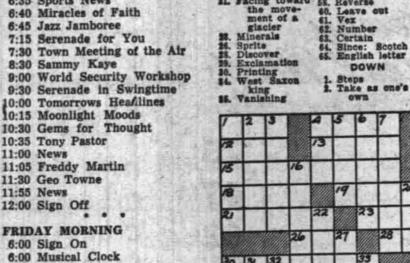
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11:00 Glamour Manor 11:35 Downtown Shopper

12:45 Songs You Know and Love 1:00 Walter Kierman

5:00 Terry and the Pirates

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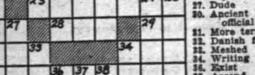
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Your Exchange has listing on farms and ranches in New Mexico, both deeded and lease.
For further information on these listings Telephone \$45.
S20 acre farm: 175 acres cultivation in the set of the se County. 320 acres of mixed land. 200 in

320 acre farm: 175 acres cultiva-tion: 80 acres in wheat: half of other land already listed. \$42.50 per acre. Possession. J. W. Elrod, Phone 1635 or 1754J.

THREE acres land for sale: new four room frame house: good well electric pump: two over tanks; pump house; good house and chicken yard; 1/2

## New Eyesight **Device Shown To Surgeons**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE CLEVELAND, Dec. 19. (AP)- A new eyesight device by which a day's stock market although many person can chart the picture that forms on his own retina, the screen at the back of the eyeball, was shown to the American College of Surgeons today by Dr. William

P. Williamson of the University of Kansas school of medicine. The looker gazes briefly into a floodlight, eight inches in front Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, of one of his eyes. This light has Union Carbide, Chesapeake & 500-watt bulb, but a frosted glass. Ohio, Du Pont and Philip Mor-

on which is painted in black a ris. geometrical figure. For half a sec- Northern, Deere, Sears Roebuck, ond, the eye looks at this screen General Electric and Johns-Man-When the light is switched off.

the eye still continues to see the black design. Dr. Russell Meyers of Iowa City,

formerly despaired of as the result of accidents that are equivalent to severing the brain from the rest of the body, can be saved by surgery and medical treatment. This trouble is called decerebra-

tion. It is due, he said, to clots forming near the base of the brain. He told of 28 such cases, some in the late war, of which 13 lived. Those who lived, however, had nervous troubles afterward, and a

or had spastic paralysis.

#### **Bilbo Denies Continued From Page 1**

United States to be used in put-

claimed money to him. Chairman Mead (D-NY) then

actions. In categorical order, Bilbo's

fer.

#### Improvements NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (AP) -To Waterway Cotton futures at noon were 45 cents to \$1.75 a bale higher than the previous close. Mch 33.05, May 32.47, and July 31.30.

Are Approved NEW YORK, Dec. 19: (AP)-

Steels and assorted industrials achieved further recoveries in toleaders inclined to slip a shade. Dealings tapered after a fairly active getaway but advances of fractions to a point or so predominated near midday. Texas, waterway.

On the rising side were Bethlehelm, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Goodrich, American Smelting, Laggards included Great mittee.

an after-image remains. That is, LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 19. UP-

ville.

2,400; calves 1,900; most classes modified to provide for depths of fully steady; good and choice 38 feet in the outer bar channel State University of Iows college steers and yearlings 18.00-26.00; to the Gulf of Mexico; 38 feet deof medicine, reported that lives cutter and common 10.00-16.50; creasing to 36 feet from the outer medium to good fat cows 12.00- end of the jetty to station, 90, north 15.00: cutter and common cows jetty; and 36 feet in all other deep-10.00-12.00; canners 8.00-10.00; water channels and basins, except bulls 8.50-14.50; good and choice the 2.000-foot undreged portion of fat calves 16.50-18.00; common to the inner basin at Harbor Island. medium butcher calves 11.00-16.00. The recommendations also include

Markets

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COTTON

Hogs 1,300; butcher hogs 1.50 a width, of 400 feet in the channel below Wednesday, or 2.75 down from Port Aransas to the maneufor week; sows 2.00 off for the vering basin at Corpus Christi, The day and 3.00-50 lower for the cost to the government would be week; pigs down 1.00 for the day an estimated \$2,250,000 for new and 3.00-5.00 for the week: good work and an increase of \$100,000

few of them either were demented and choice 180-300 lb. butchers in the approved cost of annual topped at 20.50; heavier hogs pen- maintenance. alized 25c-1.00, at 19.50-20.25; good

#### 140-175 lb weights 17.00-28.25; sows 17.75-18.00; good pigs 12.00- Scouts Honored 16.00. Sheep 2,000; slaughter yearlings At Holiday Event

steady; good and choice fat lambs leading Communists within the

20.00-21.00; medium grades 18.00-19.00; good and choice yearlings honored at the annual Christmas state, or anybody else that he could 17.00; medium and a few good banquet held by the Men's Bible yearlings 15.00-18.00; medium and class of the Wesley Methodist good ewes 6.75-7.50; medium and good feeder lambs 15.00-16.00.

> **Garden City Pupils To Have Big Party** Friday Afternoon GARDEN CITY, Dec. 19 .-

to have returned the

ordered the former secretary cited for contempt and possible perjury

Janet Hightower and Rosa Shafstatement took up every accusation which has come up during the

**Farm Supervision** Next On British **Government** Slate

LONDON, Dec. 19. (AP)- The labor government, preparing to take over the country's 20,000-mile railway system as a nationalized

DALLAS, Dec. 19. (AP)- The enterprise, announced new plans Southwestern Division of the US today to boss Britain's farmers. Engineers said here today that Legislation just introduced will and in east and south portions they have returned a favorable re- authorize extensive supervision of Friday. port on improvement of the Corpus farming, and guarantee prices for many crops. It provides the gov-Christi, Texas, to Port Aransas, ernment can take away the proper-

ty of farmers who refuse to abide The waterway is the port of by official advice on how to grow Corpus Christi's link with the Gulf things. The bill is part of the of Mexico. The announcement said parlimentary social and industrial "revolution" promised by the labor hearing held on Corpus Christi party in 1945. Sept. 18, 1945, and a later resolu-

Although a white paper issued tion of the rivers and harbors comwith copies of the bill did not mention it, another reason for the

drive toward greater food produc-It is recommended, the antion was the husbanding of British nouncement stated, that the exist- Foreign Exchange much of which, ing project for the waterway be particularly dollars, now is spent for imported foods.

Technological and mechanical improvements in farming methods will be offered to landowners and tenants through a nationwide agricultural advisory service. For those who won't take the government's advice the bill "enables the minisand if necessary, to dispossess them."

nounced today.

SIX INJURED The project will be directed by DALLAS, Dec. 19, (P)-Three the Weslaco community council, to persons were crtically injured late which the chamber of commerce last night in an accident on north- has pledged its support. The comwest highway near this city. Three munity council has \$7,357 on hand other persons were less seriously at present toward the \$50,000 goal.



In Time for Xmas!

H. D. Norris, scout field executive, was principal speaker at the banquet.

Boy Scouts of troop nine were

Church Wednesday night in the

The class sponsors the troop. and Elra Phillips serves as toast-

church dining room.

master.

scouts.

Scouts attending were Alvin Moore, Bobby Leonard, Ronald Students of Garden City schools Farguhar, Edward McClinton, will participate in a huge Christ-Wendell Stasey, Johnny Garrison, mas party here Friday afternoon, Trevelyn Kelly, Floyd Morris, which will be highlighted by a Wayne Glenn, Jimmy Conley. Yuletide play and the exchange Robert Thompson, Bud Dorsey, of gifts within the classes. The Bobby Wilke and Billy Adair.

Arnold Seydler, scoutmaster of Taking roles in the play, which troop five, and Arthur Leonard is being staged by the senior class, were special guests.

will be Harry Calverly, J. C. Pye, Members of the Bible class present were Tommy Lovelace, Luther Coleman, W. D. Lovelace. Some 200 persons attended a Jack McCorcle, Keith Bailey,

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY** -Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday, not quite so cold

tonight. Expected high today 46, low tonight 40, high Friday 55. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, occasional rain except in extreme northwest portion this afternoon, tonight and Friday; warmer tonight

> WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; not quit so cold tonight. TEMPERATURES

City Abilene ..... 45 Amarillo BIG SPRING ..... 40 Chicago ..... 18 Denver ..... 46 El Paso ..... 49 Fort Worth ..... 45 Galveston ..... 55 New York ..... 43 St. Louis ..... Local sunset today 5:45 p.m.;

sunrise Friday 7:42 a.m.

Weslaco Planning **Community Center** 

WESLACO, Dec. 19. (AP)- Construction of a community building ter to place them under supervis- at an estimated cost of \$50,000 ion, to issue directions to them, will be the main project of the Weslaco chamber of commerce in 1947, the board of directors an-



# ROBE SMASH!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

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Mrs. Joe Johnston and son, Jer-Wayne, will fly to Corpus Christi this weekend to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. 150 persons in the 50 families liv-

Noble O'Neal. Mrs. J. T. Young has departed hattan selected for the United Nafor Wichita Falls, where she will spend Christmas. She will be join-

150 MUST MOVE Here in There NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (P)- A

special survey conducted by the city indicated today that about ing in the East Side area of Man-

tions' new skyscraper home would ed by her husband on Monday. have to be relocated.



in orchard. O. C. Petty, Sand

**Business** Property CAFE. Tourist Court and Beer Tavern for sale. 1101 W 3rd St. CAFE for sale: best location. in Big Spring. Write Box E. A., % Herald.

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#### **Policemen To Have Christmas Feast**

Members of the Big Spring police department will hold their annual New Outbreak Of Christmas dinner at six o'clock this evening at the home of Chief A. G. Mitchell.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the Rupert Ricker and City Manager list was averted. B. J. McDaniel will be principal

speakers for the occasion.

#### **Telephone Workers To Name Demands**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 UP.-The National Federation of Telephone Workers made ready today to announce its wage and other Only \$53,000 Left contract demands.

Covering approximately 300,000 employes of the American Telephone and Telegraph company and independent telephone firms, the after a news conference called by ed this morning. NFTW President Joseph A. Beirne.

**AVIATION MEETING** 

avation groups will meet in Aus- ty. state.

week-long hearing. First, he said he was glad to 'plead guilty" to a charge that he helped Mississippi contractors ob-tain cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts for the construction of the Jack-

> Meridian, and Keesler Field at Biloxi, Miss. "If I am to be condemned for being loyal to my constituents XXX, then by the same token every worthwhile Senator and member of the House of Repre-

den of such condemnation," he declared.

## **Traffic Accidents**

Big Spring was the scene of another series of traffic mishaps Wednesday night, but once again First Baptist Church, City Judge any addition to the 1946 injury

At 6:10 p.m. police investigated two crashes simultaneously, one at Third and Main streets and another at 1109 East Third. Automo biles involved were damaged considerably.

vestigate another mishap.

## **On County Tax Roll**

Less than \$53,000 of the original county tax roll remains to be collected, a spokesman of the tax demands were to be made public collector-assessor's office announc-Since Oct. 1, when levy notices

a total of \$225,365.62 in assess-AUSTIN. Dec. 19. (P)-Texas ments has been paid to the coun-

tin Dec. 28 to discuss proposed Persons settling their tax ac legislation desgned to expand and counts before Jan. 1 are eligible improve aviation actvites n the for one percent refund on the aggregate paid.

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imilar function grammar school students at the Pickle, J. E. Duggan, J. W. Garhigh school gymnasium last Tues- rison, H. D. Drake, T. A. McGufday night. The Christmas school holidays, Elra Phillips. Autographed testa-

which begin here Friday after- ments and scout diaries for 1947 noon, will continue through Sun- were presented as gifts to the son, Miss. air base, Key Field at day, Dec. 30.

program begins at 1 p.m.

sentatives in the National Con-gress must likewise bear the bur-

At 11:20 p.m. officers were call ed back to 1109 East Third to in-

first went out to property owners,







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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 20, 1946

### **REGENTS WILL MEET TO CLEAR UP** ISSUES IN WAKE OF STUDENT STRIKE TO 22 For LOW

CANYON, Tex., Dec. 18 (P) .- the strike. He stated that he did Calling of a board of regents not know, however, whether any meeting was awaited today at West disciplinary action would be tak-Texas State College students end-

Eidson, a Baptist Minister, blamed a strike, over housing condi- ed the trouble partly on the adtions which resulted in the clos- mittance of too many students this ing of the school Saturday. fall in an attempt to accommodate At Austin, Dr. Melvin C. Eldson, as many students as possible. He

member of the Board of Regents said Virgil Henson, the business which closed the school, said he manager whose resignation was thought Jan. 2 would be the first demanded by student strikers, had practical date on which classes taken on too much work without asking college authorities for help rould be reopened.

Eidson said he thought a board Decision to end the strike came meeting would be called soon and yesterday afternoon after meet added that he favored a policy of ings of the veteran's executive firmness toward student leaders of committee and the student Senate.



C. H. McAlister of Big Spring. who is a rancher-cooperator with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, followed a system of erans.

deferred rotated grazing on his ranch in the Paul Conservation group eight miles west of Stanton. mony at Klamath Falls will mark McAlister, who used this system

of grazing as a part of his colic land to veterans by 1951. ordinated SC program, deffered The candidates for the 7,527 four pastures in rotation by movacres in the Klamath project's Tule ing his livestock around at regular intervals. He also adjusted his Lake division were selected from south. Readings included: stocking rate to the forage pro- 2,029 veterans who applied before 34; Austin, 38; San Antonio, 39; duced. McAlister states that these a September 15 deadline. Such factors as war service, farm experconservation measures have imience, integrity and financial reproved his range by systematically harvesting the forage produced, were involved in the choices. resting that pastures at critical Of the 1,305 total, 612 are from times and protecting the range Oregon, 554 from California, 35 from overgrazing. Evidence of improvement, he pointed out, is to from Washington and remainder for San Antonio did not materincrease in desirable plants such from 20 other states. The farms lalize last night, the weather as side oats and black grama, and they seek average 87 1-2 acres and bureau today forec st a minimum the amount of litter left on the are in the area of the Lost river, a strange, two-way stream which

ground. Several farmers in different parts can be made to flow in either protect tender vegetation and exof the county are building up direction - depending on whether their terraces by plowing to them. its waters are needed for the This is an opportune time to build Klamath river or neighboring irup terraces as most farms have had rigation streams.

"The whole area open to settlesufficient rain to permit plowing. Maintaining terraces can be done ment has been estimated to be with ordinary farm equipment.

Frank Hodnett who farms west Fairview and E. S. Conway Seach — but you can't fairly place of Fairview and E. S. Conway each - but you can't fairly place whose place is north of Fairview an estimate on them," a bureau have made application for technic- spokesman said. "Of the 7,527 acres, 1,300 were al assistance with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District farmed under WRA (War Relocain working out conservation plans tion Authority) and last year one

**Mercury Skids** Mark Of Season

#### **Continued** Cold Weather Tonight, Tomorrow

Big Springers were reminded more forcefully that it's the Christmas season, as the weather man contributed a good firm freeze Wednesday morning. The mercury dipped to 22 degrees for the season's

ow Continued cold was in prospect, although rising temperatures will gradually return. The reading was expected to go into the twenties again tonight, stay in the forties WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. (P)- Thursday.

With all the fanfare but none of The bitter weather was general the buggy-busting competition of over northern and western Texas, pioneer days, there'll be a land with many points reporting hard rush in a goldfish bowl come Wedfreezes

nesday out in Oregon. In the western part of the state, The stakes will be 86 small Guadalupe Pass reported 16 dearms on the Klamath Basin ir- grees for the official low. rigation project.

Lubbock recorded 19 degrees; The reclamation bureau said to-Amarillo, 22; Pampa, 20; Wichita day the winners will be drawn from Falls, 23; Dallas, 28 Fort Worth, a well-stirred bowl containing the 28 San Angelo, 30; Abilene 25; Paris, 25 and Gainesville, 23. names of 1,305' World War II vet-In many instances, the tempera-

tures early today were the sea-Only slightly reminiscent of the colorful Cimarron and Dodge City son's coldest. Similar readings rushes of by-gone days, the cere- were predicted for tonight.

No rainfall was reported. North the inauguration of a government of Austin skies were bright and plan to open 300.000 acres of pub- south of that point, clouds were clearing.

No freezing temperatures were recorded for Waco and points Waco, Houston, 45; Corpus Christi, 46; Galveston, 47; Brownsville, 47. At Houston, the mercury dropsources of not less than \$2,000 ped 26 degrees from yesterday's high of 71 as the cold front moved

> in. Although the predicted freeze of 30 degrees for tonight and issued a warning to householders to

posed autos and waterpipes.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)man bid \$76 an acre and invested The administration's control- strip.

While housing officials prepared



SURVIVES MGUNTAIN ORDEAL-Mrs. Bonnie Trent, 19, is shown here in a Denver hospital bed recovering from a Sat-urday night ordeal in a snowbound lodge in the Rockies where her author-husband, shown at the bedside, delivered her stillborn baby. (APWirephoto).

## School Bus Hit By Train, Ten Killed

NEWBERRY, S.C., Dec. 18. (P)-1 train struck the bus on the side Nine pupils and the driver of a and dragged it for half a mile down school bus were killed today when the tracks. the bus and a southbound South-

Some bodies were carried along ern Railway passenger train collided at a grade grossing on the out- on the cowcatcher of the engine skirts of Silverstreet, a village while others were scattered beside seven miles southwest of Newberry. the track, according to her informa-Twelve other school children tion.

were injured in the accident. They Mrs. Wallace said the crash oc were brought to Newberry county curred on a straight stretch of road. hospital for treatment. Attendants It was theorized, she added, that said all were in critical condition. the bus driver was not expecting Mrs. H. N. Wallace of the Mc- the train because it was reported Swain Funeral home, where five running late. of the dead were brought, said Richard Sanders, the driver, was

ambulance drivers told her the killed.

#### **Demolition Bids** Jury Waived In May Be Held Up **Garcia Trial** Harold Steck, commander of the American Legion, Wednesday afternoon received a telegram For Kidnaping

from the acting chief of the US Army Engineers which led to some

of 80 structures at the Big Spring

The telegram said in part that

"bids are being received for dis-

mantling of buildings but will not

be executed pending a decision

ings requested by local interests."

other community leaders were

hopeful that an opportunity yet

would be given to local interests

for securing at least some of the

Tributes to Boyd J. McDaniel,

who leaves Dec. 31 to become city

manager at Abilene, were heard at

the Lions club Wednesday noon.

McDaniel, r member of the or-

ganization for 13 years, is a past

president and other past presi-

dents sat at the head table with

him in his honor. At the conclu-

sion of brief talks. He was pre-

sented with a travelling bag by

chairman of the program commit-

"This club has meant much to

me," said McDaniel in response,

Daniel and their daughter, Patsy.

entered the hall and Patsy pinned

a red rose on her father's lapel.

President Otis Grafa announced

buildings ticketed for demolition.

**Jub Honors** 

disposition of certain build-

On the basis of this, Steck and

Bombardler School.

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Settles.

A jury trial was waived at the hope that certain buildings might last moment in district court Tuesday afternoon in the case of Lupe not be included in the dismantling

## Advocates Changing Wagner Act-Stassen's Hat In The Ring

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (P-Harold E. Stassen ripped the lid of the 1948 Republican presidential nomination battle today by declaring his candidacy on an immediate platform of changing the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The 39-year-old three-time governor of Minnesota and former Navy captain added that he is out to steer the GOP along a "truly liberal path."

One of his first efforts, Stassen told a news conference yesterday, will be directed toward amending the Wagner Act to prescribe a "set of unfair practices" for labor such as "mass picketing." Practices' now spelled out as unfair in this law apply only to management.

Stassen said he wants to 'balance up this collective bargaining."

His announcement, unexpected only because of its timing so long before the 1948 nominating

#### Amarilloan Slated For US Judgeship

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)-Senator Tom Connally has predicted presidential appointment

and senate approval of Joe Dooley of Amarillo as federal district aid must report Christmas or year- home at 1004 Eleventh Place. judge for the Northern District of end bonuses that increase month-**Fexas** 

Connally made his forecast last ceilings as set by law, Edgar Cain, night shortly before departing by ficer of the Veterans Administra-The Texas senator during the tion, has ruled.

Truman and Attorney General Tom Clark.

Although declining to elaborate checks, Cain said. Outright gifts on his statement, Connally said he felt sure the president would nominate .Dooley and that senate approval would follow. explained.

convention, came after Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Taft of Ohio had told reporters they are not candidates. Each, however, left the way open for any campaigns in their behalf.

Stassen, as the first to throw his hat into the ring, served notice on the party's Old Guard that it can look for a battle somewhat similar to that waged in 1940 by the late Wendell L. Willkie. Many Willkie supporters now are in the Stassen camp, '

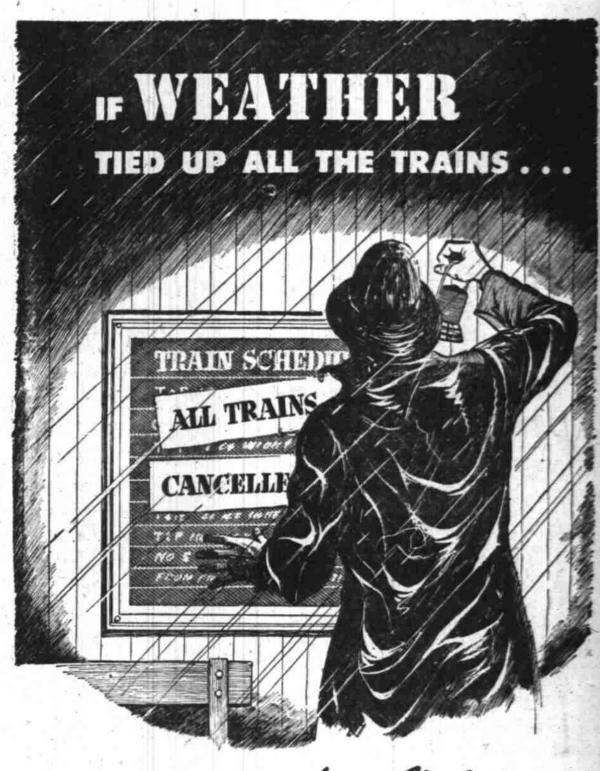
Stassen said he will confer frequently with Republicans in Congress and "do all in my power to move the Republican party along a path of true liberalism." He described true liberalism as a "philosophy of life which seeks the maximum social, economic, political and religious freedom for the individual man and woman, consistent with the enjoyment of the same degree of freedom for his or her fellow men."

#### Veterans Receiving **Final Rites Said** For Joe R. Clere **Bonuses Must Report** Them To VA Office Last rites were to be said Wed

nesday at 4 p.m. at the Eberies DALLAS, Dec. 19 (.P) .- Veter- chapel for Joseph R. Clere, 52 ans receiving Federal subsistence who died Monday evening at his Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the ly earning over the \$175 and \$200 First Baptist church, officiated. The American Legion post, with

regional education and training of. Commander Harold Steck in charge, was in charge of a brief committal service at the graveside in the city cemetery. The Legion If bonus payments increase carn- had honored Clere, a long-time ings over the ceilings deductions member of the post, with an honor must be made from subsequent guard Tuesday night.

Chris G. Chachis, soccer coach not carried on payrolls as earning at Mohawk College, Utica, N. Y. bonuses need not be reported, he played on championship teams in Greece and the U.S.



train for Texas.

day had conferred with President

Lee Hanson, whose ranch is just \$4,500 in a lease for one year. The ped housing program, ordered into south of town, has completed two average 1944 crop output per acre effect Dec. 24, came up for Senate diversion dikes to turn the water of an adjoining project was scrutiny today. away from his orchard and head- \$161.68". quarters.

A seeded mixture of hairy vetch and abruzzi rye is making excellent growth on the J. Y. Robb farms ND) near Lomax. The yetch is from six to nine inches in height and is already forming nitrogen-fixing Pigskin Classic nodules on the root system. Most of the soils of area are lacking in nitrogen, and wetch is very effective in supplying it. The seed should be inoculated, however, to championship series will be broadget the best results.

The Fort Worth Press is sponsoring a "Save the Soil and Save tricts. Ten thousand dollars in awards will be given to soil conservation districts and cooperators with the district program throughout Texas, who have successfully completed a coordinated conservation program on their farm or ranch. Each district board of supervisors will submit names of cooperators to be considered in the program. There are several cosponsors of the award program.

Westex Baseball Meeting Planned

Another meeting 'of franchise ex baseball league will be held in Sweetwater at 2 p.m. Sunday, League President Howard L. Green announced last weekend.

Final organization of the new circuit will be perfected at the time, Green said.

At least ten cities, including Big Spring, are expected to be represented at the session. Delegates laco, 1290 Kc. from Ballinger, Midland, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Vernon, Plainview, Brownwood and Coleman will also be on hand.

Joe Langston and Lou Baker Fred Kincaid will begin the broad- carriers. will probably go from here.

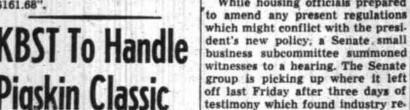
#### **Blaze At School Quickly Smothered**

school was extinguished, without KFJZ Ft. Worth, 1270 Kc. KGVL damage at 8 a.m. today, the Big Greenville, 1400 Kc.; KFYO Lub- a Harvest Bowl football game here Spring fire department reported. bock, 1340 Kc.; KSEL Lubbock, The fire started when the 950 Kc., KCRS Midland, 1230 Kc.; school custodian was connecting a KRIG Odessa, 1410 Kc.; KPDN gas heater in a room, firemen said, Pampa, 1340 Kc.; KPLT Paris, apparently Igniting from another 1490 Kc.; KGKL San Angelo, 1400 be coached by Al Turner and the stove in the room, No pupils were Kc.; KRRV Sherman, 910 Kc.; in the room at the time.

#### **Two Assessed Fines On Driving Charges**

James Turner Barnes and Aubrey Moore, two of five persons AUSTIN, Dec. 18. (A)- A trafpicked up Sunday by members of fic death toll of 227 victims has dall of San Saba. R. T. Wright the city police force and the state been predicted by the Department highway z Irol, entered pleas of of Public Safety for Texas durgiulty to the charge of driving ing December, and the prediction while under the influence of in- is rapidly coming true, Texas toxicants and each was fined \$75 Safety Association officials said toand costs in county court this day. morning. The last twelve days of the

The other three were scheduled month alone are expected to have Jimmy Villanueva, 131, of to face trial this afternoon. a death toll of 112 persons,



presentatives urging decontrol, and Both semi-final games in the veterans organizations opposing it. Word that the new housing policy 1946 Texas High School Football would go into effect Dec. 24, came from Frank R. Creedon, housing cast this week over two specially

expediter, late yesterday. At the arranged Texas radio networks. same time he disclosed that all Widely known Southwestern sports Texas" program through SC Dis- announcers have been engaged to regulations of both the Civilian Production Administration and the broadcast the games. The South National Housing Agency "are beand East Texas Semi-Final will be ing reviewed" and that "some played Friday afternoon, and the North and West Texas Semi-Final amendments may soon be made in on Saturday afternoon. conformance with the president's At Rice Stadium in Houston, announced policy." Thos. Jefferson High School of This policy, among other things,

San Antonio will meet Lufkin permits construction of new homes High School at 2:30 p.m., Friday, without priorities; remove the \$10,-Dec. 20th. Broadcasting of this 000 sales celling and allows an adgame will start at 2:15 p.m. with justment of the \$80 monthly rental Charlie Jordan and Jerry Doggett ceiling for new houses. It also proas co-announcers of the game. vides for an increase in non-hous-

There will be 19 stations in this ing construction - an increase network, including: KNOW Aus- which some officials predict may tin, 1490 Kc; KTBC Austin, 590 be as much as 40 per cent over the Kc.; KRIC Beaumont, 1450 Kc.; current figure of about \$35,000,000 KBWD Brownwood, 1380 Kc.; a week.

ing on schedule.

WTAW College Station, 1150 Kc.; holders of the newly formed West-ex baseball league will be held in KAND Corsicana, 1340 Kc.; KTHT How To Speed Up Houston, 1230 Kc.; KTRH Hous- Christmas Caros ton, 740 Kc.; KFRO Longview, 1370 Kc.; KRBA Lufkin, 1340 Kc.; Persons who mail Christmas KNET Palestine, 1420 Kc.; KPAC cards destined for local delivery Port Arthur, 1250 Kc.; KABC San can speed delivery by tying them

Antonio, 680 Kc.; KTEM Temple, in bundles, local post office offi-1400 Kc.; KGKB Tyler, 1490 Kc.; clais said this morning. KWTX Waco, 1230 Kc.; WACO Waco, 1450 Kc.; and KRGV Wes- force this morning and as many more will be hired this weekend

The Highland Park Scotties of Dallas will meet the Odessa Coyotes at Fly Field, on Saturday, Dec. 21st, at 2:30 p.m. Ves Box and

cast of this game at 2:15 p.m., over a radio network of 19 stations, in- Harvest Bowl Game

KGNC Amarillo, 1440 Kc.; KBST PLAINVIEW, Dec. 19. (AP) -Big Spring 1490 Kc.; KRLD Dal-Former high school, college and las, 1080 Kc.; WRR Dallas, 1310 A gas fire at the Kate Morrison Kc.; KROD El Paso, 600 Kc.; service team players from Plain-

KXOX Sweetwater, 1240 Kc.; KCMC Texarkana, 1230 Kc.; and

KWFT Wichita Falls, 620 Kc. **Texas Running Up** Heavy Death Toll

thority. He succeeds Clay Kuykenman.

**HOUSTONIAN WINS** 

Antonio, here last night.

car near the Crawford hotel, of-The police department is investigating a burglary at the J. C.

of Wharton was elected vice chair- Penney company's store and theft of some cigarets at the B & B

Penney's

GALVESTON, Dec. 19. (AP)-

Chester Arnold, 133 of Houston,

won an eight round decision over

Food store. The cigarets were President Truman reaffirmed Unittaken Tuesday, and the Penney ed States recognition of the nation-

store is believed to have been al government of China today and

entered some time Tuesday night. said this nation will persevere in its Only a billfold and a few small policy of assisting the Chinese

Garcia, charged with the Oct. 24 kidnapping of three-year-old Joel Glyndon Bradley from an automobile parked in front of a northside eatery.

After the defense had entered a plea of guilty to the charge and made application for a suspended sentence, Judge Cecil C. Collings entered into deliberation upon the case and delayed decision.

Testimony of both the accused and Mrs. L. P. Barnfield, mother of the child, was heard shortly after the trial began. Miss Garcia told the court she was intoxicated to the extent she didn't know what she was doing when the child was taken.

Mrs. Barnfield, who was in the nightery with her husband at the time the act took place, testified she had taken several drinks after their arrival here from their home in Colorado City. The fact that she had been drinking probably resulted in the decision to leave the infant in the car when she entered the tavern, she added. In other business disposed of Tuesday afternoon, an order was

entered in the case of the State of Texas vs. John B. Colon, charg-Schley Riley, a past president and ed with receiving and concealing stolen property Dec. 21, 1941 and the case was dismissed. Colon, a former resident and now of Midland, had been given five-year "and though I go to another com- suspended sentence.

munity, my heart is still here with McDaniel's career as a citizen Schools Closing and churchman was reviewed by **This Weekend** Joe Pickle; as a Lion and a public servant by Cecil C. Collings; as an engineer and a "horseman" by **For Holidays** Jack Y. Smith. As he was presented with the gift, Mrs. Mc-

> Schools headed down the pre-Christmas homestretch Monday with varying holiday periods in

zone meeting would be held Dec. prospect. 27 at Colorado City and named Joe City schools will dismiss after Pond of the committee to organize Friday classes. They will not resume until the morning of Jan. a local delegation. Grafa also an-6, 1947, Supt. W. C. Blankenship, nounced Bill Greise as chairman of the arrangements for the club's superintendent, announced. Many rural schools, who make their annual Christmas party for Kate Morrison school children; and Bob schedules conform to the city be-Satterwhite announced a Lions cause of transfers and high school view and Petersburg will meet in stag party for 7:30 p.m. at the

students attending in Big Spring, will follow an identical pattern. Howard County Junior College will dismiss for the holidays after Saturday classes, but will resume

work on Monday morning, Dec. 30, said E. C. Dodd, president. There will be no Jan. 1 holiday for the holding two men for investiga- same reason that the Christmas

tion in connection with recent holidays are shortened - the colburglaries and thefts. lege was late in starting and is They were arrested shortly after having to forego most holidays in

midnight by a patrolman who disorder to finish its schedule by covered one of the men looting a June.

China Recognition Is Re-Affirmed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)-

San items were listed as missing from people to "peace and econome recovery."

... your everyday living would be tied up too!

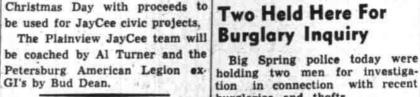
Your food, your clothing ... your mail, your medical supplies-all the everyday things in life you take for granted would be missing or in short supply if all the trains were tied up at the terminal because of weather. Yes, your railroad is the life-line through which the necessities of life flow to you and your community.

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THE REAL PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE REAL PROPERTY



CHAIRMAN NAMED AUSTIN, Dec. 19 (AP) .- Orville

Three clerks were added to the

in efforts to keep the mail mov-

All sections of the city are still

being serviced twice daily by

Buttery of Llano has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Lower Colorado River Au- ficers said.

