HITLER SHOT BY WOMAN IS **GERMAN TALE**

BERLIN, Dec. 18. -(AP)- Rumors that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler had recently been wounded or shot at were scornfully described as "ridiculous inventions" in official quarters Tuesday.

(The newspaper Linzer Volksblatt of Linz. Austria, had published a report saying what it called "a trustworthy source" had stated Hitler was recently wounded by a German

These rumors reached Berlin characterized trading in Tuesday's Tuesday almost simultaneously from Austria, Russia and Holland.

An official spokesman, commentthat people wrongly reported dead or wounded are assured of a long the age of Methuselah."

HITLER WOUNDED NEWSPAPER CLAIMS

LINZ, Austria, Dec. 18. -(A)-

ter of leader Brueckner of the Sile-

There, the newspaper stated, she fired a shot from a taxi as it passed Hitler's car The story has it that the girl and

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they demanded information con- trifle lower. cerning the whereabouts of a "load." Olivares.

Officers Deny Story

This story is emphatically denied by the officers. According to them, they stopped Hernandez and Olivares as they were driving out of side road near Santa Maria. Her nandez, they say, was very drun but that Olivares was fairly sober They talked to Olivares for a while and then went with him to th house of Rosalio Perez, leaving Her nandez in the car. After talkin some time at Perez' home, they lef Olivares there and went on to L Feria to consult with Deputy Sher iff Ernesto Yznaga.

The officers assert that they ha definite information on a "load" t go through the Santa Maria section Monday morning, and they are o the opinion that the bootleggers i question saw Olivares talking t them and thought he was inform ing on them. This, the officers be lieve, led to the slaving of the may after they had gone to La Feria.

Hernandez was taken to a hospi tal at Harlingen Monday mornin where he first told his story which started the investigation. The San ta Rosa rancher had two teeti knocked out and there were num erous bruises and scratches on hi

Found in Field

The dead man was found in field near the Perez home, about mile and a half from where his car West Un was found on the highway. Mrs. West El&M Perez, who is expected to prove a Woolworth key witness in the case, is said to have found Olivares before he died at which time he asked for a

ered by the sheriff's department, is opening. Trading was slow. being presented before the court of inquiry W Assistant County Attorney Jack Weich.

FOUR NEW OIL **WELLS AWAITED**

(Special to The Herald) MISSION, Dec. 18 .- With one test scheduled for completion Wednesday, another waiting on cement and two others nearing the sand, at least four more completions Tuesday were anticipated within the next week in Hidalgo county's threemonths-old oil field, 20 miles west of here.

Gholson Drilling Company's No. Fair demand was reported on the 1 Felipe Farias, in tract 273, porcion grain market here. Estimated re-39, about 600 feet west of discovery ceipts were, wheat 7 cars, corn 13, oats 1. Prices quoted: and on an adjoining lease, drilled Basis car loads on track at Fort cement plug and was running tub- Worth, freight paid to delivery ing Tuesday. The test had sand at point, delivered Texas Gulf ports, 2.794 feet, cored eight feet of satura- export rate, or Texas common tion and set and cemented casing points: atop sand.

Cement Awaited

Also waiting on cement is Weekley Oil Corporation's No. 1 C. E. mile nominally 210-212; No. 3 mile nominally 208-210. No. 2 kafir Smith, in the northeast 34.43 acres of tract 278, porcion 40, at the south-east extremity of the field, which showed 40 trebbles of oil on drill or group three: stem test of saturation at 2,745-50 feet last week for a probable ex- yellow 114-115. tension of the field about 600 feet

Navarro Oil Company's No. 2 Seabury, in the north 24 acres of the southeast 51 acres of tract 256, porcion 38, about 2,400 feet northwest prices were higher early Tuesday, of discovery, is drilling at 2,520 feet. responsive quickly to a moderate The test probably will start coring volume of buying. Some of the at 2,725 feet, expecting the sand a strength in wheat was attributed few feet deeper. It promises a 400- to a sharp revision in Monday's foot extension of production to the wheat visible supply figures, which

northwest. Hiram Reed's No. 1 Farias, in last week of 1,978,000 bushels intract 268, porcion 39, about 40 feet ported.

TODAY'S MARKETS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1934

mounted further.

Wheat-

Dec x 98%

Dec 299%

Corn-

Dec x 911/2

Dec 291%

May 87's

Oats-

Dec 2541/2

Rye-

Sec x 781/2

Jec z 7812

May 771

Barley-

x-Old.

z-New.

Jly

May 52% - %

4816

84% -85

Dec x (unquoted)

May 99% - 74

Jly 9312-%

up. May 87%, and subsequently

GRAIN CLOSE

1.00

91%

52%

7914

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Cotton opened steady but slightly fr-

regular Tuesday in limited trading.

Liverpool cables were about as due

point loss on May, while October

was unchanged. The May position

net up but the general market

eased slightly later under hedge

selling. March dropped to 12.54

from the early highs and net un-

changed to one point down com-

The market ruled quiet all morn-

ing, traders appeared to be wait-

ing for some announcement from

Washington on the policy of the

government on the next crop. Prices

fluctuated narrowly within 2 to 4

Following the slight early decline,

12.57 and October to 12.39, or 2 to 4

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

Open High Low Close

pared with Monday's close.

steady and at the highs.

advances of 2 to 5 points

Jan 12.44 12.47 12.44 12.47n

May 12.55 12.59 12.55 12.58

Oct 12.35 12.42 12.35 12.42n

Dec ('34) 12.42 12.42 12.42 12.43n

Mch 12.56 12.57 12.54 12.56-57

Jly 12.55 12.60 12.55 12.59-60

(a)-Asked; (b)-Bid; (n)-Nom-

NEW YORK FUTURES

Jan 12.42 12.46 12.41 12.47

Mch 12.51 12.57 12.51 12.57

May 12.53 12.58 12.52 12.58

Jly 12.53 12.59 12.53 12.58

Spot steady; middling 12.75.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18. -(AP)-

(U. S. D. of A.)-Hogs 800; truck

hogs steady to 10c higher; top 625;

better grades 185-270 lb truck hogs

615 down and good underweights

averaging 150-180 lbs 5.00-6.10; sev-

eral lots common to medium butcher

pigs 100-250; packing sows steady

Cattle 1,000 commercial, 1,200 gov-

ernment; calves 600 commercial. 400

government; car lot receipts mostly

yearlings and lightweight steers with

trade about steady in all classes

strong; one load will finished mixed

age 1021 lbs fed steers 7.00; other

sales good fed yearlings 4.75-6.00;

ing; stocker trade practically nom-

Sheep 500; fat lambs and year-

lings steady: fat wethers strong to

CHICAGO POTATOES

8, late sales Monday, 1 car, 1.10.

Allowable Increased

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. -(P)-

lowable crude oil production, ef-

The total for the remainder of

December and for January, was

fixed at 2,460,300 barrels daily, as

The largest increase was to Texas,

whose quota of 941,000 barrels was

compared with 2,307,000 for

first 16 days of December.

fective Monday.

raised by 65,000.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- (A) - (U. S.

5.50 down.

Open High Low Last

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18. -(P)-

Open High Low Close

93% 92%

8814 8614 8514 8314

98%

89%

54 52

7816

781/2

75 34

48% 47%

77% 76%

**** ****

**** **** 72

52%-14

77% -12

4774

78 8

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (AP)-

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK Stocks mixed; trading dull. Bonds uneven; U. S. govern-

Curb irregular; industrial sag. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling rallies.

quiet: higher cables; Cotton scarcity of contracts. Sugar quiet: Cuban support. Coffee quiet; steady Brazilian

CHICAGO Wheat firm. Corn about steady. Cattle mostly steady. Hogs about steady: top \$6.30.

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-Dullness and indecisive price movements stock market.

Although the general run of news was not interpreted pessimistically, ing, said: "If the saying is true both buyers and sellers exhibited marked timidity in their dealings. While the metals were subjected to life, then Der Fuehrer will live to moderate pressure, several retail store issues and scattered specialties were in demand. The majority of the old-line leaders were content to mark time.

Grains slipped back for fraction-Tuesdays issue of the newspaper al declines after early firmness and Linzer Volksblatt said that Reichs- cotton held to a restricted range. fuehrer Hitler had been wounded Some of the principal foreign ex- and first trades here showed gains by a revolver shot fired by a girl changes edged up a little higher and of two points on March and one U. S. government securities were The newspaper, claiming it had slightly better.

the story from "a trustworthy The usual number of new highs source," said the girl was the daugh- for the year were in evidence in the equities list. Among these were sian provincial nazi party and that McCrory Stores preferred and J. C. she went to Berlin after her father's Penney, up about 2 points each, and United Stores, Industrial Rayon and and May to 12.55, down two points McCrory common with gains of small amounts.

U. S. Smelting dropped 2 and Cerro de Pasco and Howe Sound her taxi driver were killed by Sound about 1 each. Public Service of New Jersey was in supply at a point recession.

Such issues as General Motors, U. S. Steel, Western Union, Consoli-Gas, American Telephone, General Electric, Kelvinator, Chrysler, Goodyear, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and United Airand when officers found no liquor craft were about unchanged to a

Attention was again attracted to According to Hernandez, the offi- some of the merchandising shares cers then assaulted them, killing as the result of indications that many of the stores will enjoy their best holiday trade in the past three or four years.

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		NEW Y	ORK	STOCKS			
1		Sales in	100s	High	Low	Close	
1	Al	Chem&Dye	3 1	132%	1321/2	132%	

a	Am Can	39	107%	106%	107%
-	Am Stl Fd	5	16%	16%	
k	Am Sug Ref	3	661/8	66	66
r.	Am T&T	43	106	1051/8	105%
e.	Anaconda	51	11%	111%	113
e	At T&SF	14	5414	5314	54
-	Baldwin Loc	22	578	5%	
g	Bendix Aviat	12		1578	16
ft	Chrysler	52	39 1/8	381/2	385
a	Con Oil	46	7%	75%	75
-	Du Pont De	N 42	93%	93%	93%
	Gen Asphalt	3	15%	151/2	
d	Gen El	144	19%	1934	195
0	Gen Fds	29	35	34%	
	Gen Mot	88	31 1/2	311%	311
n	Goodyear	18	24%	23 %	243
of	Ill Cen	8		16%	163
n	Inspira Cop.	1	2 %	2%	
0	Int Harvest	66	381%	37%	38
-	Int T&T	60	878		87
-	J Many	15		51%	
n	Kennecott	42	17%	16%	17
	Natl Stl	13			45%
-	NY Central	34			21
g	Penney JC	29		7214	74%
h	Radio	63	514	51/4	51
	Sears	14	40	39 %	39%
	Soc Vac	68	141%	1374	143
-	S Pac	25	17%		17%
is	Std Brnds	47	181/2	181/8	185
	SO NJ	29	41 1/4	40%	413
н	Studebaker	42		13%	2
	Tex Corp	19			19%
	US Ind Al	4	43%		43
d	US Stl	51	47%		371
a	Warner Pict	33	434	41/2	4%
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NEW YORK CURB

20 34 27 52

33%

5114

33%

blanket, saying he was "getting cold." market prices were irregular and slaughter steers with weight lack-Both Olivares and Hernandez narrow Tuesday. A group of specialinal: few very good heavy calves were employed on the Yznaga ranch ties moved ahead but oils, metals, on short yearling order 4.35; one which is located in the Santa Rosa utilities and industrials were hesiload fairly good heavies 3.65. tant and inclined to sag after dis-The evidence in the case, as gath- playing moderate steadiness at the Pond Creek Pocahontas, selling ex- lower; medium to good fat lambs

dividend made an extreme gain of 5.50-6.00; good to fed choice fat 6 1-2 points to 26 on a small turn- yearlings 5.25; aged fat wethers over. Directors of this company re- 3.25-75; feeder lambs 4.25 down. cently declared an initial dividend of 50 cents quarterly, pacing the issue on a \$2 annual basis.

Fractional declines predomniated D. A.-Potatoes, dull with weaker in other sections of the list and in- tendency, supplies liberal, demand peacetime for leisurely debate. cluded American Gas, Aluminunco, and trading slow; Wisconsin round Distillers Corp-Seagrams, Electric whites U. S. No. 1, very few sales. Bond & Share, Pittsburgh Plate 80, unclassified late sales Monday Glass, Sherwin Williams, and the 70; Idaho Russets US No. 1, 1.521/2two Swift issues.

NEW YORK CURB

Cities delvice	112	1.72	1.78	1.54
El B&S	23	7%	714	7%
Ford Ltd	7	8%	85%	5.55
Gulf Pa	4	54%	54%	54%
Midwest Ut	11	1-16	1-16	1-10
Un Fders	4	7-16	1/8	3,
Nn Gas	47	1%	11/2	114
FORT III	OP	-		

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Dec. 18. -(A)-

Wheat No. 1 hard 113-114.

Barley No. 2 nominally 98-99: No. 3 nominally 97-98. Sorghums No. 2 milo per 100 nominally 202-205; No. 3 kafir

Delivered Texas common points Corn No. 2 white 120-121; No. 2 Oats No. 2 red 66-661/2; No. 3 red

CHICAGO GRAIN

65-6512.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- (A) - Grain were corrected to show a decrease

west of the Gholson test, was drill-ing Tuesday at 2,010 feet on an in-side location-Opening % to 1 cent higher, May 199%-%, wheat later continued to gain Tuesday. Corn started %-%

ARMY 'REVOLT' TRIES AIRED

war department Tuesday told congressional investigators about what celebration of Christmas was termed communistic attempts

tivities, Brigadier General Alfred through January 1. T. Smith of the war department 84%-% said, however, that "it appears these efforts have not met with a great Valley Club to Be deal of success."

Quoting pamphlets and documents distributed among men in the regular army, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Citizens' Military Conservation Corps as well as the navy and marine corps, Smith said reports indicated that some of that 'literature has been passed out by children of early school age." One such pamphlet, he added,

"We seem to take it for granted that a civil war will follow declaration of war. But our task is to work to organize against an imperalistic war we must penetrate the armed forces and organize inside."

Smith quoted from other documents given to communistic workers, urging them to "enlist a few comrades directly into the army, Yugoslav Cabinet "visit sailors when the fleet was in gained 2 points right after the New York and "spread class constart making that month one point sclousness among them."

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board, went unnoticed for the first two days of the session. The state house buzzed over the measure Tuesday as the house prepared to pass the bills and send them to the senate at 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) for reference to committee be-March improved to 12.56, May to Thursday. fore the upper body passes them

The house will concur in all points above the early lows and 1 amendments the same day, and anto 4 points above the close of Mon- other of Long's special sessions day. Around noon the market was the third this year -will be finish-

When the "teacher patronage" bill came before the house ways and a letter to The Herald from Union NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18. (P)- means committee Monday, Long headquarters in Matamoros. Cotton futures closed steady at net sketchily explained that it merely power to compel parishes to allow the Houston Bar, in view of the set-Dec 12-46 12.46 12.45 12.45b-46a children from other parishes to attend their schools.

> Printed copies of the bill revealed that the act also granted the budget committee supervision of the appointment of all school That committee is composed of Gov. O. K. Allen, State Superin-

and State Treasurer J. S. Cave, all NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (A)-Cotton elected with Long's support. Other bills were packed with as futures closed steady, 3 lower to 7 much dynamite. A number prescribed punitive measures for the Dec 12.43 12.46 12.37 12.43-43 New Orleans administration of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, Long's antagonist in the "armed" Septem-

tendent of Education T. H. Harris

ber primary, which Long's forces Oct 12.34 12.42 12.34 12.40-42 along the senator's banner of "hit Still others in the hopper carried the corporations" and help the 'poor folks.'

For the third time this year Long raised the corporation franchise tax to bring in a half million dollars in added revenue with which he plans to establish schools of dentistry and pharmacy at New Orleans. The present act increases the tax from \$1.50 to \$2 on each \$1,000 capital stock.

There was talk about the capital that Long was planning a new coup by tacking an amendment on an apparently harmless bill dealcattle; slaughter calves steady to ing with state liquor levies and exempting Louisiana-made wines Man Gets 15 Years from taxation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (A)-Curb choice fat cows 3.50; bulls and Senate Wants Army's Secret Plans on War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (A)— Senate investigators of munitions idea that a long-secret war mobilization plan should not be sent to 25c higher; feeder lambs 25 to 50c congress until war actually comes. The committee turned to a more minute scrutiny of the plans-which include a six per cent limit on sur- Municipal Yule plus profits and a voluntary censorship" of the press in case of war -after Senator Clark had suggested

Grid Stars Held For Negro Attack

they should be sent to congress in

55, commercial grade 1.25, U.S. No. high school football players, one and it makes a striking spectacle at the outstanding halfback of the Jeff night, adding to the Christmas ef-Davis bi-district championship fect of lighting and decorations in club, Tuesday faced an examining the business section. Secretary Ickes, as oil administratrial on charges of beating and robtor, Tuesday announced an increase bing several negroes. of 153,000 barrels in the daily al-

The complaint against Johnny Nelson, 18, halfback and Jack Sims, 17, substitute end, alleged they took three hats and a small amount of money.

guess," Nelson said. He denied they by E. J. (Tony) Preston and B. F. took any money.

Students Plan To (Special to The Herald)

DENTON, Dec. 18 .- With the apbroach of the holiday season, two Brownsville girls attending Texas State College for Women (CIA) will WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (A)—The begin the yearly trek homeward ar department Tuesday told con- when classes close December 20 in

Additions in the younger set to stir up "revolt" and dissatisfac- participate in holiday festivities in- ed president of the Cameron Countion in the nation's armed forces, clude Misses Clara Bennett, and and asked for remedial legislation. Judith Stegman, who plan to spend Appearing before the house com- the Christmas season in Brownsmittee investigating unAmerican ac- ville. The holidays will continue

Formed at A. & I.

KINGSVILLE, Dec. 18 .- The students from the Rio Grande Valley Training Camps and the Civilian now attending the Texas College of Arts and Industries in Kingsville are forming a Valley Club. This club has a potential membership of from 75 to 100.

The club has selected for its sponsors, Mr. J. B. Corns, associate proistration.

The club has appointed a nominating committee and will select out plans for the school. its officers in the next few days-

BELGRADE, Dec. 18. (P)-The Yugoslav cabinet reconsidered its decision to resign Tuesday after the withdrawal from the government of Bogolyub Yevtich, the foreign minister, and Dragoutin Kojich, the minister of agriculture.

The resignation was generally believed due to his disappointment at he unfavorable reception given his Geneva report on the Hungarian incident by the cabinet. Members of the cabinet appear-

ed to think that Yeytich should have secured more for Yugoslavia at Geneva than he did.

Matamoros Strike Threat Called Off There will be no general strike

in Matamoros, it was announced in According to the letter, the union gave the state budget committee has called off the "red guards" from tlement of difference between the proprietor and union men.

> was anounced for the border city. Similar strikes took place in Ciudad Victoria and Tampico, paralyz- parents, who feared the child, clad ing practically every industry in those cities.

Lions to Be Hosts To Kids at Dinner Members and friends of the Lions

club there will combine a Christmas program with a ladies night at the El Jardin hotel Tuesday night. Twenty-five children are to be guests of the club at the dinner. where clothing and gifts also will be presented them.

Following the Christmas program a regular Lions program will be held. Diary of Empress

Is Sold for \$2450 LONDON, Dec. 18. (P)-The diary of Empress Marie Louise, covering the years 1810 to 1813, was reported to have been sold at auction Tuesday for £490 (approximately

The name of the purchaser was not disclosed.

In Wife's Slaying MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 18. (AP)-

Stanley A. Puryear, middle-aged used car dealer Tuesday was sentenced to serve 15 years in the Ten-Senate investigators of munitions took issue Tuesday with the army's for the ax murder of his wife. The defendant, convicted three weeks ago, was released under \$10 .-000 bond pending action by the state supreme court on an appeal.

Tree Decorated

The City of Brownsville has decorated its Christmas tree for the the holiday season. The tree is the large ebony in the vacant lot across Elizabeth street

from the Postoffice building. Electric light bulbs of various colors have been strung through the HOUSTON, Dec. 18. (P)-Two branches of this tree by the city,

Odd Fellows Send Fruit to Homes (Special to The Herald) SAN BENITO. Dec. 18 .- Valley

Officers found no money on the load of oranges to the orphan's Odd Felows recently sent a truck boys shortly after the disturbance. home at Corsicana and old folks "We were just acting smart, I home at Ennis. The load was taken Neiderjohn of San Benito.

Visit During Yule LAWYERS PICK **NEW OFFICERS**

whose candidacy was placed in nomination by a telegram from J. T. Canales and H. A. Garcia, was elect- public Tuesday disclosed. ty Bar association by acclamation at a regular meeting of the body held here Tuesday morning. Brown will succeed Chas. C. Bowie in the president's chair.

Fred Wagner of Brownsville was named vice president of the organi- Allred Has Talk zation by acciamation, and all of the other officers were named in the same manner. R. A. Hightower of Brownsville was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The new board of directors includes John Whitelaw and Sid Eidman of Brownsville, A. L. Montgomery and Chas, Wunderman of San Benito, P. G. Greenwood and J. H. Mitchell of La Feria. Decision to sponsor a school of

practical legal instruction for new senior senator. fessor of horticulture; Mrs. May H. Peace officers was reached by the Professor J. R. Manning, head of a new term of 103rd District Court. the department of business admin- County Attorney Bowie, who is retiring president of the association, is to appoint a committee to work Alleged 'Spies' To

Members of the bar are to donate their services in instructing a class PARIS, Dec. 18. (P)-A young cording to present plans.

County Attorney Bowie, who has an indication of their fate. been studying plans for the propos- An official report was forwarded its views adequately, and that its was the necessity for instruction of them. officers in the legal phases of their | The Switzes were jailed December

penal code, rules governing testi- Authorities said they were rewardcess and possibly would include lec- disclosed operations of the espiniontures from well known authorities age band, involving others on scientific methods of crime de-

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time it was stolen at 4:15 p. m. 25, Texas 17, total US 45 cars. Monday until found in a parking lot back of the Tyler hotel, near 144, La 2, total US 266 cars. the International and Great North-About a week ago a general strike ern freight depot Tuesday morning.

The finding of the child brought US 90 cars. to an end a frantic night for the only in a light pair of overalls and a red overcoat, would contract pneumonia if exposed to the bad weather too long.

Capture Reward Poster

"Whoever took my boy can have the car," Larison said, "but I hope the baby is safe. He is so timid I am afraid that he will not tell who he is or where he lives." Sheriff Price said the abduction

teur car thief stealing his first automobile." He posted a \$100 reward for the capture of the abductor. Frank J. Blake, department of justice special investigator at Dallas, sent his agents into the case immediately after the child was re-

ported missing. Larison said he left the child in the front seat of the car and left the key in the switch. He had been in a store only a few minutes when he returned to find his son and car

He immediately notified Sheriff date last season—Citrus 611, vege- a seven weeks' visit with Mrs. T. T. Price, who called all available offi- tables 377, Mixed Citrus and vege- McCommon of Flatonia. cers on the case.

Wire Flashes

ASUNCION.-The Paraguayan government Tuesday informed the League of Nations by cable that the League's formula for peace in the war between Paraguay and Bolivia was impractical, thus virtually rejecting the project.

WASHINGTON.-Total value of all farm crops this year was reported Tuesday by the department of agriculture as \$4,782,626,000, compared with revised figures of \$4,114,265,000 for last year and \$2,882,195,000 for 1932. The effect of the agricultural

Adjustment program was shown to some extent in the values as well as in the total acreage of crops harvested.

Sentences Given In Mail Fraud Cases

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 18. (P)-Tears rolled down the cheeks of E. A. "Trapshooter" Reilly in federal court here Tuesday as he was sentenced to six years in prison and fined \$11,000 on his conviction Saturday of using the mails to defraud.

Lamar S. Bolling, wealthy San Antonio promoter, received a like WANT TO RENT - Unfurnished sentence, and H. Rowe Morris, 29. was sentenced to a year and a day and fined \$1,000 on execution only. Phone 247.

Gloria Never Wants To Live With Mother

NE WYORK, Dec. 18. (A)-Little Gloria Vanderbilt 10-year-old heiress, tearfully protested to Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew that she "never wanted to go back to Paul H. Brown of Harlingen, my mother," Mrs Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, a transscript of her tes-

The transcript of the interview with Justice Carew was filed by Frank L. Crocker, counsel for the wide net-work of federal lending child's aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne agencies. Whitney who was given principal custody of the child.

With John Garner

James V. Allred, governor-lect of There was informal comment that Texas, began a "good will" trip individual banks should become about the capital Tuesday with a more active immediately in lending visit to Vice President Garner.

After discussing "things in general" with the Texan, Allred, his of government lending. Polk Hornaday of Harlingen, and Texas, attorney, inspected the capi- the "Joing Allred said he had no definite

Dickens, professor of history; and association after call of docket for plans for his three or four day stay should be a continuing committee in Washington.

Learn Their Fate

for officers and justices of the peace American couple held in jail a year avoid the implication they are setto be held one or two nights a week on charges of participation in a huge ting up a lobbying organization. Studies Walk-Out over a period of nine months, ac- spy ring which peddled France's They explained the theory behind military scerets hoped Tuesday for the idea of the liaison is simply

ed school for the past year, return- to the district attorney's office, con- efforts in the administration have ed this week from Washington taining recommendations as to what where he attended the national action should be taken against the crime conference as a representative two, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Prizes Awarded For of the state. One of the major Switz of East Orange, New Jersey, points brought out at the conference and 32 Europeans accused with

17, 1933, and then subjected, in sep-The instructions would cover the arate cells, to constant questioning. mony in criminal cases, civil pro- ed in March when the Americans

Truck Markets

Carlot shipments of entire Unit ed States reported Monday, December 17:

Grapefruit: Ariz. 1, Calif 2, Fla Oranges: Ariz 1, Calif 119, Fla Mixed Citrus: Calif 1, Fla 88 including 37 by express, Texas 1, wal

Beans: Fla 1, total US 1 car. Cuba 10 cars. Beets: Texas 3, total US 3 cars. Cabbage: Maine 1, Mich 2, New

18, total US 99 cars. Carrots: Calif 34, Mich 2, New York 6, Texas 2, total US 4 4cars.

Peas: Calif 6, Fla 3, total

27. Va 4, total US 75 cars.

was "probably the work of an ama- cars. Spinach: Ark 2, Okla 4, Texas 3, Va 10, total US 19 cars. Tomatoes: Fla 5, Texas 7, total US 12 cars. Cuba 45 cars. Lower Rio Grande Valley shipments forwarded Tuesday morning,

Dec. 18: Grapefruit 17, Mixed Citrus 1, Mixed Vegetables 23, Cabbage 5, Carrots 2, Beets 2, Tomatoes 5, Beets and Carrots 1, total 56 cars. Total man will arrive in Brownsville to date this season-Citrus 1200, Thursday afternon and will be house Vegetables 590, Mixed Citrus and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis. Vegetables 5, total 1795; to same He immediately notified Sheriff date last season-Citrus 611, Vege-

> tables 2, total 990. Representative prices to truckers for Valley Citrus and Vegetables Monday, Dec. 17: Grapefruit: Boxes-US Comb most ly 1.20-1.35, few higher. Bushels-US comb 70-75c, few 80c;

> US No 2s 55-65c. Oranges: Boxes-US Comb 2-2.15, navels few 2.25. Bushels US Comb 1.10-1.20, mostly 1.15; unclassified 90-95c.

Beans: Bu hampers Stringless 1.25-1.75. Beets: Per dozen bunches iced from San Antonio where she was

18-20c, dry 15-17c; half crats 75-85c | called by the death of her brother, Broccoli: Pea crates 24 doz bunches Horace L. Huff. around 1.50; ponies 18 doz 1.25-1.50. Cabbage: Bulk per ton mostly \$20-22.50, half crats 75-80c. Carrots: Per dozen bunches iced

few 18-20c. Eggplant: Bu baskets 85c-\$1, few higher. Greens: Per dozen bunches tur nip and mustard 18-20c.

1.25-1.50. Peas: Bu hampers 1.50-1.75 Peppers: Bu baskets 85c-\$1. Potatoes: 50-lb sacks mostly \$1 1-2 inch minimum 75-90c. Radishes: Bu crates bunched 1.50 Spinach: Bu baskets few 75-80c. Squash: Bu baskets white 75-90c,

yellow 85-95c.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY house, suitable for family of five. good location, available now.

Tomatoes: Lugs green wrapped 1

CAPITAL VOICE

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, timony in the custody fight made W. Va., Dec. 18 .- (P)-American industrial leaders, meeting to promote cooperation with the administration, received Tuesday with mixed

Some members privately expressed doubt of the practicability of the plan, recommended to Secretary Morgenthau Monday by special treasury department investigators. They declined to be quoted, however, explaining that the meeting WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (A)- itself may take up the subject. money, with opinion divided as to whether there should be a cessation

Determination was evinced by the wife, and Jack Blaylock, an Austin, 90 business executives, meeting as tol building, and then went to the for recovery," to end what is reoffice of Morris Sheppard, Texas' garded as a period of exile from government councils.

One basic principle—that there to present all business-underlay the study for a permanent liaison in the capital among various business organizations, which could voice effectively the views of commerce before the administration

The executives were careful to that business has failed to present been so diffused as to be ineffective.

Best Clown Costume (Special to The Herald)

SAN BENITO, Dec. 18 .-- Announcement was made Monday of the winners in the clown contest held in conection with the Christmas open House Friday night. Lillian Aschbacker won first prize of \$5 while Kate Brown won second prize. Dollar prizes were awarded Leefe, Tad and Betty Brown, Dick Hulsey, Charles Eallenger, Helen Aschbacker and George Atkinson. Downs Brothers won the blue ribbon for the best decorated window

with Gist Pharmacy second and Mc-Fadden Jewelry Company third. Honorable mention was won by Farmer's Hardware Company, Central Power and Light Company, and Piggly Wiggly. Valley Painters Are

Invited to Exhibit (Special to The Herald)
HARLINGEN, Dec. 18.— Claire

York 59, So Car 15, Texas 4, Wisc Packer, Harlingen water color artist and Mrs. Doily Spidle Nabinger. oil colorist, have been invited to exhibit their work at the famous Elisabet Ney museum at Austin. Mixed Vegetables: Calif 30, Fla 8, It is likely that they will exhibit at La 4, New York 1, So Car 1, Texas the same time, the first two weeks in April having been offered. Packer also has been invited to exhibit in North Dakota. He will feature Peppers: Fla 1, Calif 1, total US 2 rodeo and Indian paintings he made on a summer faunt into the far west.

City Briefs

Mixing bowls, glassbake, ovenware, and beautiful China sets .-Brownsville Hardware.-Adv

Mrs. Fred Tate has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Birge of Sher-

Christmas gifts-Toys, dolls, wheel goods. Garza Hardware, 639 11th Street .- Adv. Miss Harriet Clark was a recent

guest of Miss Helen Anderson in

Do your Christmas shopping at the Basket Place, Matamoros. Perfume, Mexican Curios and fine imported articles .- Adv. Mrs. Mabel McInnis has returned

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Campbell announce the birth of a daughter, December 12. The baby has been named Joan Guadalupe.

ents. Prices \$1.69 to \$5.00. All waves Parsley: Bushel crats bunched guaranteed. 425 Northwest 16th, Phone 1357. Superintendent of Schools E. C. Dodd has returned from a meeting of the executive committee of the Texas State Teachers associa-

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