3 Atom Shipments

Eight Pages Today

File Charges Against Pair In Robbery

DALLAS, Dec. 5. (AP)—Charges of armed robbery were filed in Corsicana today against two men captured by Dallas police just a few hours after two men had engaged in a running gunbattle with an off-duty Corsicana officer.

The two men were listed as Robert Leeham and James Schrivner, both of Dallas. Sheriff David Castles of Navar-

ro County expected to get the money from Dallas police

Justice of the Peace W. H.Johnson in Corsicana said bonds of \$25,000 each would be set for the pair.

Dallas detectives said the mer

also were being questioned about several other armed robberies over the state.

the state.

Getaway car used in both the Houston and Corsicana robberies was a 1950 Studebaker, a factor which led to their capture in Dallas about 3 o'clock Monday morning.

In each robbery witnesses said one robber walked with a timp. Detective Frank Murray of the Houston police force said the \$1,000. robbery took place at 7:35 o'clock Saturday night at the Wong Fong Food

rday night at the Wong Fong Food

The Corsicana robbery occurred

As the two men were leaving the

Corsicana store, Corsicana Police Sgt. W. D. Thedford and his wife

drove up in the car. Cowart reported the hijacking to Thedford.

Thedford took off in pursuit of the fleeing bandits. He drove alongside

holes in the side of the bandits' car and wounding one man slightly. The Corsicana officer was not hit

several bullets.
Thedford said the bandits escap-

ed after the exchange of shots.

Statue of Jackson Is

Unveiled Prematurely

Mr. Truman apparently will ask

increased levies on corporation

profits. He told a recent news con

ference he didn't know any way to

vipe out an anticipated deficit of

The next fiscal year's budget

no one around here will hazard a

Mr. Truman spent a quiet week

ices Sunday at the new Navy



NEW SENATOR- Harry Darby, above, Kansas City Industrialist and GOP national committeeman, has been appointed to serve out the unexpired term of the late Sen, Clyde M. Reed (R-Kas.). The term runs until Jan. 3, 1951. The appointment was made by Gov. Frank Carlson.—(AP Wire-

New FHA Policy Won't Bar Choice

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. 08-The FHA says the new anti-discrimination policy on government financing of homes will not bar a property owner from picking the tenant he wants.

Nor will it attempt to control the owner in selecting a buyer if e chooses to sell the property. The new rule is expected to go into effect in about 60 days. It will ban federal home mortgage guarantees where written restrictive covenants are placed on record after the effective date.

the Florida sunshine, the chief exe- form.

cutive, the picture of a contented

man, looked forward to more of the

sunshine and water menu began

There's work ahead which, natur-

John R. Steelman, assistant to the

idential Press Secretary Charles

His arrival will start putting peo-

sages going up to Congress in Jan- chapel.

G. Ross said.



SAME OLD FEET-Errett Mills, 60, smiled and meant it when this picture was taken in the Louisville, Ky., hospital. Both of his feet were severed in a power saw accident Oct. 8. He told doctors he wanted to die but they wouldn't listen. Instead they performed a daring operation that rejoined feet and legs at the ankle. The surgery has been termed a complete success. (AP

CZECH BISHOPS Sunday night at the Cabell Dairy Store. B. B. Cowart and Billy Malone, employes at the store, said the bandit pair held guns on them and forced Cowart to open the cash register. The money was stuffed into one bandit's overcoat pocket. **DEFY RED LAWS**

PRAGUE, Dec. 5. M.—Czechoslovakia's Roman Catholic bishops have expressed new defiance of the Communist Government's church

the Studebaker getaway car just as the robbers were driving away. A point-blank gun battle ensued, the desperadoes firing at Thedford through the raised window glasses. Thedford fired back, putting bullet Six Groups Face Congressional Lobbying Probe although his car was pierced by

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON, Dec. 5, US-Six big groups may be the initial tar-gets of a special House committee getting ready to investigate lob-

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. Dec. 5. While the committee, headed by Rep. Buchanan (D-Pa), has chat-ed no fixed course and probably won't for several more weeks, Butown wants to know who unveiled prematurely-its new statue o Andrew Jackson. The statue was presented to Independence by Mr. Truman.

It was placed in front of the

use concealed with muslin to await the official unveiling. But a prankster evidently got

"Some of the fields in which lobthe jump on Independence offi-cials. The muslin was set afire and bies have been or are now especialactive" include "the tariff lobburned off Friday night, scorching by: the natural resources lebby in the statue's granite base. its various forms; the real estate The statue will not be covere group, battling against any kind public housing program; the air lines lobby; the agriculture lob-by, and the dramatic struggle be-PRESIDENT BACK IN tween the representatives of the

dairy interests and the oleomargarine manufactures." PINK AT KEY WEST Other active lobbles, the repor

have expressed new defiance of the Communist Government's church control laws. They warned a religious fight may result if the government does not modify its stand.

The bishops announced yesterday they could not submit to laws which they asserted violate the laws of God and destroy religious

ernment, dated Nov. 17 and made public yesterday, the bishops asked the Communist regime to reconsider the new church control law of Nov. 1 and decrees issued under it "and to revise them so as

to be in agreement with the con-stitution of the church."

The bishops said the government would be responsible for any "religious fight" that might arise "religious fight" that might arise.

Declaring that Prime Minister
Antonin Zapotocky had bluntly rejected all requests for church law
revisions with "undisquised
threats," the bishops said:
". . In this country of the holy
martyrs. . . there are enough people and priests who are willing,
together with thei history.

together with thei bishops, to sacrifice everything for the right

adopted by parliament Oct. 14 over strenuous Catholic objections, applies to all denominations. The new law gave the govern-

ment final power over appointment of priests, administration of

16 Violent Deaths

By The Associated Press At least 16 persons died violent-

Hammer-Slaying of High School

Sweetheart Admitted By Student

Hopkinsville and were joined by

head was split open on the after-

Evansville authorities

To Russia Charged Hopkins' Part Youth, 14, Kills In Affair Not

Russell Testifies Before Un-American Group of House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP) Senior Investigator Louis J. Russell said today the House un-American Activities Committee has evidence of three shipments of atom bomb materials to Russia in 1943. He said he had no information that the late Harry L. Hopkins was connected with

them in any way.

Russell was a witness before the committee on which staff he

serves.

He said that former Air Force
Officer G. Racey Jordan, who has
said Hopkins was instrumental in
shipping atom bomb ingredients
to the Rusians, will appear before the committee this afternoon.
The information on three shipments of A-Bomb materials was
not new. A former member of the
committee, John McDowell Penncytomia Republican told the

sylvania Republican, told the House and reporters about it last

year.
Committee Counsel Frank Tavenner said to Russell:
"I would like to ask you whether in the course of your investigation any information came to your attention. . . that the late Harry Hop-line way investigation any way."

kins was involved in any way."
"To the best of my knowledge,"
Russell said, "his name was neverbrought up. But another name was
brought up and I would rather
bring his name up in executive
session."
McDowell had said two high administration officials were connect.

McDowell had said two high administration officials were connected with shipments.

Jordan said in a radio interview Friday night that hig loads of what a Russian colonel called uranium and "homb powder" were flown to Russia in 1944 under hurry-up instructions telephoned Jordan by the late Harry Hopkins, Hopkins was a right hand man to President Roosevelt.

Jordan was stationed at Great Falls as a liaison officer between U. S. and Russian officers at the time he says atomic materials were handled through that base. Suitcases full of secret government documents, some dealing with the atomic projects, also were loaded aboard Russia - bound planes at

Great Falls, Jordan said. Other active lobbles, the report continued, include those interested ly in Texas over the week end—knows nothing about such a rein business, education health, labor, military and veterans legislashooting. A prisoner at Houston committed suicide.

Known, However Brother In Row

today for Tarrant County Juvenile court, with only delinquency charges in prospect for Cabe Tatum, Jr., 14, who killed his brother, Raymon, 18, last night.

The younger boy ignored the entreaties of his parents and outdistanced his father to fire the fatal shot from a 32 special rifle which he stole last month. The brothers had fough earlier in the day.

Chief Probation Officer Lyan

Ross said Cabe, Jr., could not be **Transferred To** charges to be filed in Judge Robe B. Young's court Ross added. Midland Court

Beaumont rodeo contestant chargferred to 70th District Court in

Midland this morning. Judge Charlie Sullivan 118th district announced change

Judge Charlie Sullivan of the 118th district announced change of venue on his own motion.

Frizzell and his wife were both in the courtroom when the announcement was made. He was charged with murder after the fatal shooting of Henry Preston (Buck) Jones of Wichita Falls, and Carl Myers, Abilene, at a rodeo performance here on Aug. 4.

Judge Sullivan said it was his opinion that it would be difficult to obtain a jury in Howard county to hear the case. Since hundreds of people were at the rodeo performance on the night of Aug. 4 and the shooting resulted in considerable publicity in the press. Judge Sullivan said he believed a change in venue would be for the doer, and swung the gun to ward Ray's car," he said.

It was dark and I couldn't see faymond distinctly when I swung the gun and shot toward Raymond from my hip.

"Ray called out that Raymond had taken off running up the road and fired one time—into the air, maybe straight up."

At their home today the young filler's parents wept as they told of the shooting.

set there.

Her Divorce

these activities to the then air inspector general. This official, Maj. Gen. Junius W. Jones, now on duty near Sacramento, Calif., said be lent. She accused him of paying too

lest. She accused him of paying too much attention to other women and of drinking too much.

Courtroom spectators gasped when the one-time child star testified that Agar's conduct once forced her to leave their house and consider "driving over a cliff."

She said that when she was five the standard of the standard of

consider "driving over a cliff."

She said that when she was five months pregnant, Agar brought another woman into her bedroom and rged her to go out to a party-Frequently, she said, he left her alone in night clubs while he danced with other women and kissed

them.

Also she declared. Agar frequently came home "very drunk," and with lipstick on his face.

Fort Worth Pair **Held in Series of**

In Fort Worth, the men added they hit the Culver Service station, a jewelry store before being apprehended by the authorities.

Young was discharged for the present of the prese



Cabe, Jr., in a statement made at the district attorney's office last night said he, Raymond and Ray Rawdon, 23, a neighbor had left the Tatum farm home, five miles from Arlington on the Arlington-Manafield Highway, to see a movie in Arlington. They began to quarrel over the sale of a milk bottle for money to buy a ticket for Raymond. Then these events occurred, Cabe, Jr., told a Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter: ASHLAND, Ky., Dec. 5. (6)—Angeled Andrew J. May completely at the completely statement made at the district attorney's office last night said he, Raymond and Ray Raymond and Raymond and Ray Raymond and Raymond and

drew J. May, comp

the Garssons.

Moore said that on the drive from Catlettsburg, May complained of his heart and relierated his claim of innocence.

His final appeal to escape serving the eight to 24-month sentence imposed on him after his conviction two years ago, had been based on a claim of poor health, and his

LUBBOCK, Dec. 5, 49 — Twen-ty-four persons watched last night as Roy Aldrich, 29, shot his wife to death and then fatally wounded

Culver explained:
"There'll be no favoritism shown,
He's just another prisoner."

Deathless Days 726

A suit for divorce filed by Mrs. In Big Spring Traffic court today.

State Farmers Split On Acreage Question

Man Kills Wife,

Self In Cafe

But be said Miss Harmon was silent for about two hours after they left and that he finally asked her what was wrong. His statement quoted her as saying: "Frank, this is wrong and if we do it it won't right our first one meaning of living as man and wife previously."

"So I asked her what she wanted to do." Slay stated, "and she said "Let's die in each other's arms.' I was shocked, and asked if she was sure, and she replied in the affirmaive."

He continued: "I drove up into a side road and after we professed our love for each other we agreed to county got agreements agreed to county got agreements agreed to cou

They also entered the Casine man, said, could be said to be said t

Cotton Committee in South Texas complained directly to Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) of the

Prehended by the authorities.
Young was discharged from the US Army Sept. 10, 1949, and came to Big Spring for the purpose of pulling cotton bolls.
The two are being held without Barber to the meeting.

By The Associated Press
Texas farmers faced with reduced cotton acreage for 1950 were in
two camps today—

1. From the complaining ones—
"write your congressman."

met with a group of farmers in
Waco Saturday, said he was thinking about legislation to help counties hit hardest by the cutbacks.
Poage declared that no county
should have less than a 20 per cess



FIFTH DEFENDANT ALREADY SENTENCED

REY WEST, Fla., Dac. 5, 48— uary.

'resident Truman, Missouri "side stroke" swimmer, barnyard-style horse shoe pitcher and famous be- from cabinet officials and other top-

fore-breakfast walker, gave his va-cation fancies full rein today. ranking administrationists. Most of these suggestions, Ross told report-

ally enough, will be mixed with \$5,500,000,000 or up other than by

President, may get in today, Pres- may run as high as \$45 billion but

ple to work, including Mr. Truman end on the naval submarine base, himself, on the "state of the Un- attending Protestant divine serv-

hiking taxes.

guess on its scope.

Jury Selection Begun For Trial Of Four Youths On Rape Charges

Charles Echols were charged on an indictment which alleged that they added the list of regular petit jur- resumed at 1:15 p. m. raped a 17-year-old girl on Sept. 18. ors to the special venire as soon

Court moved along slowly today.

The defendants James Faucett, neys before the questioning startJames Tindol, Tommy Morgan and ed.

ers had been excused by attorcumber of persons that had asked to be excused from jury duty. ed that Echols left the premis

District Judge Charlie Sullivan

of his Evansville high school sweet | was found.

heart after she had entreated: Evansville authorities
"Let's die in each other's arms." Hopkinsville and were
The body of pretty 16-year-old Kentucky state police.

Mary Ellen Harmon, five months was so accurate that searchers pregnant, was found beneath leaves went directly to the spot where the

pregnant, was found beneath leaves and bushes in a deep sinkhole near body of the girl had lain since her

Hopkinsville, Ky.
Franklin Thomas Slay of Griffin,
Ind., a student at Florida State

head was split open on the after noon of Nov. 26.

Slay was extradited from Athens

James Sullivan, Big Spring at the county jail.

to hear the trial of four youths excused after questioning by at citizens accept their responsibili- was at large for approximately on m charged with rape in 118th District torneys or disqualified. Several other ty to serve on juries. The judge three hours Sunday night after he self."

A 22-year-old law student yesterto Evansville police and then drew a charge of investigation for kidday confessed the hammer-slaying a map showing where the body naping, but Evansville police said they expected murder charges to Detective Chief George Hanson quoted the youth's statement that the two agreed on mariage the next day in Florida. He said they planned to complete their school-

ing there.

But he said Miss Harmon was silent for about two hours after they left and that he finally asked

our love for each other we agreed drawer, on my shooting her and then my. They

expressed dissappointment at the cumber of persons that had asked to be excused from jury duty.

Today's court sension was to be while he was helping Deputy Kirby Cook feed other prisoners in James Sullivan. Big Spring at the county jail.

Slay said he attempted to load in the sheriff's department reported that Echols left the premises while he was helping Deputy Kirby Cook feed other prisoners in and we found another way. Things are vague to me from now on the county jail. are vague to me from now on." Slay said he took the hammer raped a 17-year-old girl on Sept. 18. ors to the special venire as soon Tom Norman King, who was named as the roll had been called and sufficiently and was assessed a be selected today. He said he had penalty of 25 years by a jury Frifound 765 cases on the docket Mack Rodgers, court attorney; and day night.

Two jurors had been selected when the court recessed at noon when the court recessed at noon when the court recessed at noon when the four turned to jail by his father, Silas Echols.

The routh disappeared at about the body said he took the hammer from the tool chest and told the girl to bend over in the car. "She did and I struck her. I don't know how many times." Officers who found the body said the girl had been struck four or five times over an existence and that it was the court recessed at noon when the court recessed at noon when the court recessed at noon to the sheriff's office by the court attorney; and the county jail.

Officers said the youth was returned to jail by his father, Silas Echols.

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night club east of town but were scared off by an attendant and referendum Dec. 15 on acceptance broke into Whit's Bar but could of the quotas.

The Coastal Bend Farm Bureau

If Needed, Here's A Project For Some Local Organization

melime next year some organiza-soking for a worthy project, might i medical men concerning the pos-of a blood bank in hig Spring. a city has a plasma bank, started Kiwanis club, The "bank" has

However, plasma has its limitations, here are many instances whre whole cod is essential for emergency and thereutical purposes. In the former case, me is not infrequently a vital element, Based on the recoid, we assume that cost cases have been able to uncover suitale potential donors. This course might milinue, it may be the consensus of physicans that a blood bank would be un-

But with four private hospitals, plus one public hospital in operation and another due be activated during the year, there might be a legitimate need for a handy reserve of blood in the basic types, and particularly those in the rarer kinds and in less frequent BW factor.

and in less frequent RH factor.

If it is worthwhile in the minds of physicians, and if there is some organization willing to push it, the problem of securing an initial reserve ought not to be difficult. Many would give in a civic and humane spirit, and many would be willing to invest a little blood on the chance that they or some of their loved ones might find the bank handy someday. Maybe we aren't large enough for it yet; but if we

WTCC's Role Important Enough To Warrant Clear Understanding

All evidently is not serene along the
West Texas Chamber of Commerce front
at headquarters in Abilene.

L. A Wilke, service director, has been
let out and Max Bentley, activities director, has resigned in protest of the action.

D. A Bandsen, WFCC manager, announced Wilke's release and accepted Bentley's reexamination. All of the separation with respect

ad Wilke's release and accepted Bentley's reparation with regret.

We have no idea what is behind the turmoil. These things are unpleasant and sometime amount to airing soiled linen in public. But at the same time, as we have said in the past, they some time create fires that burn off dross.

It is unfortunate, perhaps, that the development should occur at this particular moment when the WTCC has set itself behind a regional fight to secure adequate domestic water supplies.

lequate domestic water supplies. In the long run, however, a clarified

prove beneficial. A meeting airing the difficulties has been called and perhaps it will result in some clearer understand-

Apparently there is need of a thorough reexamination. All of the personalities are well known in West Texas, and particularly Mr. Bentley. He is hardly given over to high school dramatics. For this reason, his resignation may be more than a pro-test over summary dismissal of a co-work-

The WTCC has had a long record of service in West Texas. It still has an important role as spokesman for a vast and potentially greater area. Therefore, one of the essentials is that it proceed with teamwork and harmonious quarter-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Big Concert Bureau Bringing Musical Therapy To Veterans

losing money.

Some 300 top singers and musicians work for mothing on her programs, arranged to entertain disabled ex-servicemen in 130 veterans hospitals ner.ss the country.

Her hat of artists include Lily Pons.

Margaret Truman, Eslo Pinza, Artur Rubenstein, and Gladys Swartout.

"We started out with strictly long-haired performers," she said. "But now we have

formers," she said, "But now we have any Goodman, choral groups—even a

LINE MANY ANOTHER AMERICAN roman at wer's end, Miss Tennyson, an ex-Vandiles star and operatic soprano, was rateful to the man who had fought. She ranted to do something to show her gratiuds—but what?

"I was told that musical therapy was halpful to the I million veterans in hos-pitals," she recalled, "so I decided that was the field I could help in best."

With symphony conductor Leo Stow-owski and a few other friends she or-ented the artists veterans hospital pro-

grams in 1947. By the end of this seaso this organization will have arranged for more than 350 concerts in some 90 vet-

erans hospitals.

Miss Tennyson, helped only by a secretary, scheduled the concerts herself and pays all expenses of the operation. Whenever the seasonal tour of one of the artists on her list brings him near a veterans' hospital, she arranges in advance for him to appear there, too.

"MOST OF THE ARTISTS HAVE BEEN very co-operative," she said, "Only two out of more than 300 have turned us down -and I'd rather not talk about them. Once an artist sees the effect he has on these t-in vets he usually wants to come back and entertain them again."

Her office files are full of letters from doctors praising the programs for their therapeutic value to patients, some of whom are mentally as well as physically

A letter from a Dallas hospital said: "Today Jarmila Novotna came to our ward and sang for us. I can't tell you how important that hour was to us." The letter was signed by a blind veteran.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Western Democracies Caining Ground In Europe's Cold War

instigated general strike in Italy is another forceful indication that the western mocracies have contained the Red of-naive and are gaining in Europe's cold

This was the second serious defeat of its kind the Bolshevists had suffered in a week, the other being the flop of a Communist-supported general strike in France. The two setbacks are particularly significant in that Italy and France have been the chief Communist strongholds in West-ern Europe. Moscow has leaned heavily on the Red organizations of these two im-

The Italian strike was called by Comnunist leaders ostensibly to protest the leath of two peasants in fights with police growing out of invasions of farmlands by squatters. However, the proclaimed purpose of the move was of small moment.

THE REAL IMPORTANCE RESTED IN the demonstration that the Italian public no longer runs for cover when the Reds crack the whip. This transformation has taken place under Premier De Gasperi since his Christian Democrats defeated the Communists in the 1948 election. Coincident with this of course has been

The Big Spring Herald

SCHOOL SAYED-Payable to advance-Rig Spring Herald, Monday, Dec. 8, 1949

tween the Aremlin and Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

So we find the Communist offensive held along a line from north to south through Central Europe. But that isn't the whole story by a long shot, for there is bitter discontent among the Guysian satellite states. Wholesale purges and liquidations are being carried out in most of these eastern European countries. The situation is particularly tense in Poland and Crechoslovakia, but Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria also are having their troubles with

Definitely the tide has turned in the European cold war. However, while that is a matter of extreme gratification it needn't encourage complacence. One of Moscow's chief aims has been to produce economic chaos among the democratic nations, and she has succeeded to an extent which likely far exceeds her expecta-

Weed Kills Sheep

MOSCOW, Idaho M-Sheepgrowers in the west are cooperating with plant experts to fight an innocent-looking weed known as the halogeton. It looks like Russian thistie but contains enough oxalic acid to kill a sheep that eats a pound and a half of the weed.

Thousands of sheep have been lost since the halogeton first appeared in Ida-

ho two years ago. Nevada has had a similar loss. It is spreading, and is hard to control because it takes hold readily on poor, and that is worth less than the cost of killing the weed oil. From such bases it speaks to better lands and crowds out useful plants.

Election Bets Pay Off

NEW YORK US-Vic Erclas, Triesteborn chef, has been helping New Yorkers pay and collect election bets for 10 years. Winners get a "Gournet Special" at his Cabin Grill. Losers watch them eat it, but get only scanty for them-

The special dinners cost the losers \$25. They start with 1905 burgandy and go on through a four-inch steak. After 15 other courses they wind up with deep dish reacted bename pie.



Breakfast Club

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

Your Correspondents Are Branded As 'Congenital Murderers' By Vishinsky

WASHINGTON-Perhaps Andrei Vishinsky was showing unusual knowledge of American criminal history when he de-nounced these correspondents as "congenital murderers" at the United Nations last week. century of so ago poor Dr. Web-ster undeniably dismembered rich Professor Parkman, and stuffed the pieces into the Har-vard physics laboratory fur-nace. And poor Dr. Debster was undeniably the great-great-greatuncle, or first cousin nine times removed, or some such relation. of these correspondents.

Once this rather moldy old fact is known, everything naturally follows from it. Has not the great academician Lysenko already announced the sacred theory of the inheritance of ac-quired characteristics? And is not the inheritance of a greatgreat-uncle's genes and chromosomes a mere minor miracle, by the standards of Soviet science? The case is proved, be-

yond a doubt.

In short, there is no use arguviet Minister of Foreign Affairs. 'bandits of the pen"-a phrase borrowed from the pages of "Pravda," which probably means the same thing as such epithels as "alarmist," "inter-ventionist" and "war-monger," as used by many worthy per-sons in this country. It may thus be permissible for these correspondents to forget, momentarily, the normal rules of the reporter's trade, and to explain they write in a way to get them-selves called such hard names.

Every reporter has, after all, an inner picture of the world, which makes the day's events seem important or unimportant, serious or comic. One reporter, with one kind of inner picture, will be solemn about the curious charge of Guy Gabrielson, tional Committee, that President Truman was trying to steal the headlines from the dim little Republicas farm conference by announcing the Soviet atomic bomb. Another reporter, with another inner picture, will be equally solemn about the worst maunderings of Henry A. Wal-

The views of these particular reporters lie somewhere between these two extremes, and more to the left than to the right. Once this has been said, how-ever, it is then necessary to inquire how seriously a reporter takes the processes of history; and, if he is an American what role he gives America in the

historic process. In the case of these particular reporters, the answers to these questions are simple. It would be pleasant to pretend that we py world of our grandparents. are living in the secure and hapwould be soothing to believe that the remorseless advances o science and technology are not, by indirect effect, constantly in . creasing the importance and ex-tending the frontiers of state power in society. But these are aspects of the historic process which cannot be wished away. In this new world of increas-

ing state power, it would also be far more agreeable if 'two

sharply different forms of so-ciety had not emerged. But this

process that must be faced.

In the free world, with all its multiformity and all its faults, the total power of the state may grow and does grow with every month and year. But the rule of the free world is that, no matter how much state power may grow, the state is there to serve the individual, the citizen, the man in the street. And in the slave world, on the other hand, the man in the street is the mere serf of the impersonal machinery of the state.

In this difference, moreover lies the seed of an irremediable and the slave. It was the struggle that was waged against Adolf Hitler-and which culminated in war only because the free world was weak. It is the struggle that is being waged against the Soviet Union. And in this titanic convulsion, the after-affects of the second world war have forced upon the United States the role of indispen-sable leader of the free world.

Finally, it is necessa quire how you believe this country should exercise its leadership Proudly, confidently, with untiring effort, and with certainty of victory, would be the answer of these reporters. Nothing is more sure than victory, in this great struggle between slave world and free, if this nation will but bear its leader's part with boldness, with generosity, and with wisdom. Nothing is

more certain than the power of our people, if they are but told the honest truth,

On the other hand, nothing is more sure than defeat if this country falters, or weakens, or wanders into self-indulgence. And nothing is more certain to promote such folly than any attempt, by political leaders or business leaders or ordinary reporters or others having some esponsibility, to gild the harsh colors and soften the grim outlines of the facts of our time. In short, if plain reporting of plain facts makes you a "bandit of the pen," these reporters take it as a title of honor.

India Spurns. Soviet Preamble Pattern

NEW DELHI, W - A proposal to adopt the Soviet pattern in the preamble of India's new constitution was rejected by the constituent assembly recently.

Maulana Hasrat Mohani, a

im member from the United Prov-inces, moved an amendment to name India a Union of Indian So-cialist Republics, U.S.I.R. on the lines of the U.S.S.R.

The Maulana claimed that he was not a member of the Communist Party but only a sympathizer with Communist principles. The assem-bly voted for the official preamble of "constituting India into a sov-ereign democratic republic."

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Film Star Finds Life Isn't Bed Of Roses

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5 Wh-Elizabeth Taylor is learning that the life of a movie star can be bitter as well as sweet.

Her education has come in the past few months. Her two "en-gagements" plus her other romantic didoes have made her the target of critical comments by columnists, comedians and commentators. It has been "op-

en season" on Elizabeth Taylor,
"If I had known it would happen like this," said the star's attractive mother. "I never would have let Elizabeth go into pictures. The situation has us so vorried that we both are sick

As an example, she cited a column item that Elizabeth was making a nightly spectacle while listening to crooher Vic Damone at the Mocambo,

"Why, she was only at Mo eambo three times." Mrs. Tay-lor explained on the "A Place in the Sun" set. "One night we took her thee after Jane Powell's wedding. Another time she went with friends and once she saw the first show and Vic brought her home at 11:30."

She also mentioned a radio gossiper's report, which had the Taylors scurrying to their law-

Why do they have to make up had things about Elizabeth?" asked her mother. "She is a sweet young girl who wants everyone to love her. She isn't ca-

pable of doing anything that is mean or small." Far from being a night owl, as some have reported, Eliza-beth has been allowed to go out only on Saturday night while

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

EDACIOUS DEVOURING ; VORACIOUS; GLUTTONOUS

FREDDIE CERTAINLY COOKING !

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

New Gasoline Sources Reported By Department Of Agriculture

expend its supply of gasoline:
The United States Department of Ag-

riculture reportedly has figured out a way to make such fuel out of wood chips and sawdust, which have long been regarded as useless around saw mills.

Surplus grains may eventually be pro-cessed, too, for such purposes, a reas-suring spokesman for the USDA has stated. Speaking on the subject recently, Dr. V. Crandon, head of agriculture research in Washington, stated:

"Production of alcohol from sawdust woodchips involves first the conversion of the cellulose in the wood into sugar and then fermenting the sugar into alcohol, as is done with the sugar in cane molasses and with the starch from corn, sweet potatoes or wheat.

"During the past years, experimental work has been conducted on the produc-tion of algohol from wood sugars resulting from the hydrolysis of wood waste. The high requirement for alcohol during World War II, emphasized the need for a new source of alcohol that would not depend upon strategic materials."

Crandon went on to relate that it was determined that Southern yellow pine sawdust could be processed to provide sufficient sugar in three to five hours of pro-cessing time to produce about 50 gallons of alcohol from one ton (dry basis) or about the amount of sawdust, shavings and slabs from the production of 1,000 board feet of unlinished humber.

It might progress to the point where it would be cheaper for the motorist to car-ry around his own saw and distilling ma-

hine.-TOMMY HART.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Demos, GOP Concentrate On Kansas, Core Of Farming Area

Kansas, heart of the farm teritory that will be the major 1950 battleground, is presently the scene of some fancy political scheming

Its Democrats believe they can capture a Senate seat if they can induce their giamor girl, the first woman treasurer of the United States, Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, to run for it. Their story is that vivacious Mrs. Clark, the beneficiary of reams of nation-wide publicity, can out-campaign the coloriess governor, Frank Carison, who will be the Republican nom-

Republicans eager to establish a presidential combat post in the midwest against Ohio's Senator Taft, are attempting to arrange a spontaneous draft of Milton Eisenhower, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College and brother of the general, for the Republican nomination for governor. They see many virtues in their plan.

One is that the Eisenhower name is magic in Kansas and that Republicans at this sad stage of their affairs must strengthen their tickets wherever possible. Another is that if the general's brother runs on a Republican ticket, that will settle all this troublesome business about whether the general is a Republican or Democrat without the general having to shout it from the housetops.

They add rather absent-mindedly that Milton Eisenhower is qualified to be governor, which is true. It is also true that he is a progressive Republican who once worked in the Roosevelt agriculture de-partment with Henry Wallace and an internationalist who has done a splendid job of UNESCO organization in Kansas. This does not altogether endear him as

Protecting their dreams a step further, internationalist Republicans see the state house in Topeka as a quietly efficient, midwestern headquarters for the precon-vention lke Eisenhower for President organization. It could be operated, they suggest, without the fierce publicity of New York and, being Kansas, would empha-size the general's homely background, taking the curse off his current close as-sociation with New York tycoons.

It is hinted that, in pursuance of these laudable aims, Ike may soon be relieved of his arduous administrative duties as president of Columbia. This might be done by creating the post of chancellor for him and assigning him only matters of

large policy.

This would, of course, free the general for more of his middle-way speeches which have convinced many politicos that Republicans will nominae him for President in 1952 as their last, best hope.

Mrs. Clark expects to give her final answer on the Senate at a state Democraite jamboree February 22. When it appeared that Sen. Clyde Reed and Governor Carlson would fight it out in a Republican primary, she was greatly tempted. Senator Reed was old but a warrior; Democrats expected Carlson to prevail but the party to be scarred irretrievably.

way is clear. He does not seem to have nerve enough to resign and frankly go to the Senate in January by appointment but he will name only a chairwarmer to the vacancy.
It is hard to imagine Kansas sending

woman Democrat to the Senate but nobody ever thought the men would let that wonderful job of U. S. treasurer get away from them, either,

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

FHA Adopts New Policy With Regard To Race Covenants

WASHINGTON, UN - THE GOVERN- No one can get an FHA loan if he is ment has announced a new policy to try a party to one of those restrictive coveto cut down-it cannot wipe out-racial dis-

rimination in housing.
This is the background, with an explanation from government officials on what the new policy means.

It has been a widespread practice in this country for property owners in a community to discriminate against whole groups of people because of their race, religion or color, particularly Negroes and

They may agree among themselves that none of them will ever rent or sell his use to a Negro, for example. This is a so-called "gentlemen's agreement." Sometimes it is called a "restrictive covenant.

Suppose one of the people making the agreement broke it and sold to a Negro. What could the other's do to stop him? Nothing. It was only a verbal agreement

BUT THERE IS ANOTHER KIND OF agreement—it's still a restrictive covernant —which is called a "recorded" agreement. Meaning, it has been filed in writing in a court as part of the court record.

Say you buy a house today. In the deeds to the house it is plainly stated that the owner, in this case you, cannot sell This may happen in a new house you

buy today or in an old house that's chang-ed hands 10 times in 20 years. That restrictive covenant was in the deeds when the house was first bought. It was recorded 20 years ago, When you,

the 11th owner, buy it today, the deeds

part of the court record and have been for 20 years. But suppose you decide to sell to a Ne-gro and your neighbors want to go to court to prevent the sale, arguing that under the agreement you can't sell to a

Can they go to court to stop you? No. That was tried a couple of years ago. But the Supreme Court ruled such "recorded" agreements have no standing in a court. In other words, the agreement is not worth ne paper it's written on if someone wants break it.

NOW WE COME TO THE NEW POLIey, which involves the federal housing ad-ministration (FHA),

FHA is a government agency which in-sures loans for people who want to build private homes or even whole private housing projects. In the past year it has in-sured one-third of all the private housing

Some time in the future—maybe 60 or 80 days—FHA will set up a rule which

nants "recorded" after the rule went into

Suppose, after the rule goes into effect you want to buy a house whose deed, re-corded in a court years ago, carries the restrictive covenant. Can you get an FHA loan to buy that house?

Yes, says Franklin D. Richards, head FHA. Why? Because the covenant was "recorded" before the new FHA rule went nto effect. The rule will bar loans only to those putting such agreements into a court record after the rule becomes ef-

But what of verbal agreements among house-owners in a community to discriminate, say, against Negro home-buyers? That will have no meaning, an FHA law-But, in order to get an FHA loan, will

you have to agree not to discriminate against Negroes or any other group if you ever want to sell your place? No, say FHA officials. Why? Because the government can't tell anyone what to

do about selling his house. It is only ruling it will not give loans to people taking part in recorded agreements in the future, or, rather, after the rule goes into effect. WHY IS THE PHA ADOPTING THIS

keep the FHA in line with that Supreme Court decision which held that recorded agreements have no standing in court. In short, the government plan, as of ficials explained it, is not going to touck restrictive covenants already in effect but will try to prevent new ones from being

new policy? Merely, the officials say, to

Today's Birthday

WALT DISNEY born Dec. 8, 1901 in Chicago son of a contractor, built his fame on a mouse Sir birth of Mickey Mouse in 1928, his ani-mated cartoons have



mated cartoons have
been laughed at the
world around. In boyhood Dianey drew animals on the margin of
schoolbooks, then flipped the pages so rapidly the figures seemed
to move. After he had
taken an art course and taken an art course and was sketching in a Kansas City advertising firm, he developed animated cartoons. In 1923 took some to Hollywood, arriving with the laurehed

\$40. After years of work he launched Mickey Mouse and was on his way to such famus pictures as "Snow White and the Seven Dwards."

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displayed.

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IN THE KEY TO HEALTH.

Betrothal Of Sally Moore To John Owens Told

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moore of Mrs. E. R. Murphey, 1009 Scurry, approaching marriage of their and the bridegroom is the son of daughter, Sally, to John F. Owens.

a royal blue suit dress with balencisga accessories. She carried a white tinen handkerchief bought in Belgium as some-hing borrow-

Pattle Lou McDaniel, For good luck, she wore a penny m her

Owens is a 1938 graduate of Big Spring high school. He attended A&M college for three years and is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons

Team, seed or not, and one more type prepared in a shaker to more type prepared in a shaker to produce foamy mate.

Mate is pronounced like mahshoe, given by Billie Barton, and a dime given by Gladys Hutchi- Spring high school, He attended ployed as a chief c.erk in the OPA and is now employed in the troleum. Honey is associated with the International Union of

Following a wedding trip to Mon-terrey. Mexico, the couple will be at home in Menard, where Owens Following a wedding trip in New is serving as high school princi-

First Christian **Church Observes** Rally Day Sunday

Jimmy Foresyth was named party honoree on his sixth birth-day anniversary in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, 1104 Nolan, Saturday Approximately \$7,000 in cash and afternoon.

Co-hostesses to the affair were

Mrs. I. Weiner, Ruth O'Connor and

W. B. Martin presided during the business session. C. D. Wiley, chairman of the building commit-tee, presented the challenge.

The fund-raising drive will be entinued throughout the next few months, as many church members have yet to make a contribution. The present church building and property has been sold to the YMCA and will be vacated on May 15, 1950. The new church site is located at Goliad and Tenth

Trapped Woman Sure Prayers Answered

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 5. M - Mrs. Marie Turnquist was sure today that her prayers had Recapping the 60 hours she spent

imprisoned in a tiny bathtub 36 inches long, 19 inches deep and 19 inches wide, she explained: "I just kept praying to get out, ing qualities of the Indian and the I said 'Lord, why don't you anstrength of the leopard. Then they

swer? You have always answered my prayers before."

It wasn't long before neighbors became aroused when she didn't answer the telephone. They broke into the house and rescued has

into the house and rescued her.

Mrs. Turnquist said she was staying at the home of a friend, who was a midget. The home is widely known for its minature furnishings.

Railroader Dies

-James A. Phillips, 76, president-emeritus of the order of railway conductors, died in a hospital here last night.

Kent Leaves Big Estate

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5. (# - A Atwater Kent, philanthropist and radio manufacturer, left an estate valued at \$9,130,971.11, the executors say in their first accounting submitted to superior court.

Add green peas to meat balls and tomato sauce for a main supper dish; serve over fluffy rice, mashed potatoes, or spaghetti.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

university where he received his by. It is a bit hard to find except BA and MA degrees. He served in ultra fancy grocery stores. But three years in the United States if there is any difficulty, a post

Approximately \$7,000 in cash and specific and save a first she reminded one of a cloud—the inseption to the building fund during the initial Rally day at the First Christian church Sunday.

This fund will be applied to the challenge of \$100,000 designated as the cost of the new church building. A total of approximately \$50,000 is already in the fund, making the goal around 60 per cent completed.

the Pirst Baptist Church parsor
p.m.
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Moon Week of Prayer program at the
church at 2 p.m. with Maybelle Taylor
Circle members as hostesses.
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in the Masonic Termile at 7:20 p.m.
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PRIL will meet in the YMCA at 8 p.m.
NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB will have
a luncheof at 1 p.m. in the home of the forest. Exhausted completely by his ordeal, the old man stretched out and quickly went to sleep.
"Hardly had he closed his eyes when he dreamed the two maidens were close to him, smiling and thanking him for his bravery. At the same time he saw them planting a new tree. They told him the tree would symbolize the fighting qualities of the Indian and the

Hyperion Club To Meet

Mrs. Earl Cooper will entertain the members of the 1946 Hyperion club in her home, 106 Jefferson, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Evaporated milk helps keep food bills within bounds, and adds valu-CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 5. (8) able nutrients to cereals, cream soups, desserts,

Lucile Hester Is Senior MYF Leader

Lucile Hester directed the study esson, "I Believe In God," at the In "La Traviata" Presentation

"No one should hope to be an opera singer, unless nature has endowed him with a very fine voice."

This is the opinion of Arturo D'Amico, Italian baritone, scheduled to sing with the Boston Opera company in the presentation of "La Traviata," at the Municipal Auditorium in Rig Spring Friday December 9.

Al an aviatement analysis are D'Amico's blography he says:

"I made my debut as a singer before I ever took a lesson. A manager heard me by chance and arranged for me to go to Milan to sing in a benefit concert. Fortunately I was a success, and several influential people became influen daughter, Sally, to John F. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Owens, son of Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. T. Article Mrs. Trivials in the Christiana project of assisting a local needy colored family.

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Madel sing in a benefit concert. Fortunately I was a success, and several influential people became interested in my voice and persuaded me to adopt singing as my profession. Intensive study under the guidance of great teachers was made possible for me, and from that time on. I did nothing but work."

D'Amleo's name sprang into instantaneous fame a few years later singing the role of "Germont" in "La Traviata" in one of Italy's most exacting cities. Bologna.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 5, 1949

Arturo D'Amico To Be Featured

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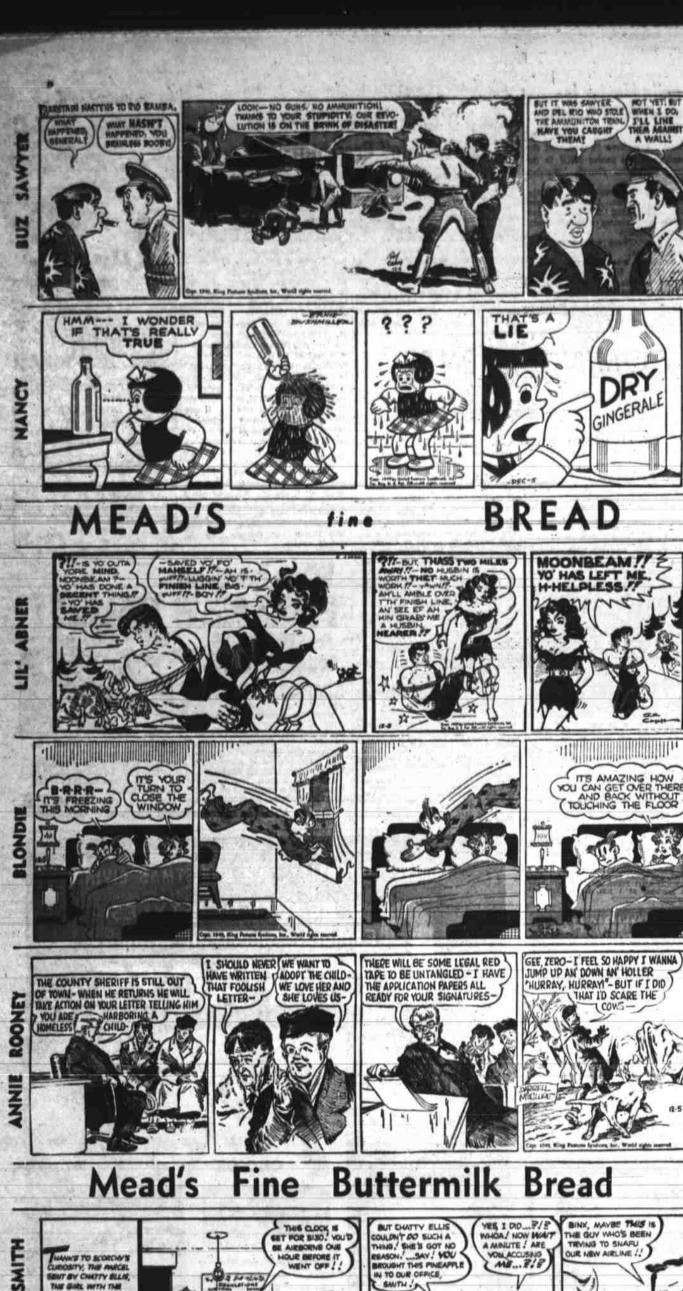
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WBAP-Cedar Ridge Soys

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WBAP-Welcome Travelers

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KBST-My true Story

KRLD-Arthur Gedfrey

WBAP-Miccome Travelers

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Champs Lose 20 Players

DALLAS, Dec. S .- Notre Dame's gridiron champions are on the way home boasting the greatest four-year record in Fighting Irish his-tory — but take it from Coach Frank Leahy, they accomplished it

in the nick of time. Next year, laments that rugged individualist among pessmists, his team can't hope to be half as strong as the 1949 outfit which he called "The greaest team I ever

coached." Happy that they were able to finish four seasons without defeat while winning 36 games and tying two, the Irish still are talking about the thunderous game they had here Saturday when it required every ounce of drive and fight to turn back Southern Methodist 27-20,

From this year's team -No. 1 in the nation - Leahy loses nine and "one-half starters. And from the remainder of his first

That one-balf starter comes abou in this manner: Bob Lally and Fred Wallner divided time at one guard position. Lally is through but Wall-

ner has another year.

Notre Dame is swept clean of All-Americans. End Leon Hart, Tackle Jim Martin, and Fullback Emil (Six-Yard) Sitko, all are due

to graduate.
Others lost from the starting team are End Bill Wightkin, Tackle Ralph McGehee, Guard Frank Johnson, Center Walt Grothaus and Backs Frank Spaniel and Larry

Coutre. Bob Williams, brilliant quarter-Bob Williams, brilliant quarter-back who outpassed the South-west's pass-happy boys in the Southern Methodist game, will come back to keep Wallner com-

Lost from the squad also Ends Doug Waybright and Ray Espenan, Tackles Augus Cifelli, Ed Hudak and Al Zmijewski. Guards Steve Oracko (that extra-point genius) and Jim Dailer, Quarter-backs Gerald Begley and George Dickson and Fullback Mike Swis-

Twelve players with varsity experience return. They are: Backs

—Bill Barrett, Bill Gay, John Lan-Ernie alejski, Fidel Gander and Williams; Center Herome Groom, Guards Wallner and Paul Jim Mutscheller and Bill Flynn.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

They're calling Pat Murphy "The Promoter" around the high school these days.

Patrick has hit upon a capital ides, or at least that's what he says it amounts to, to hear him tell it. The Irishman would build up the Odessa-Big Spring high school basketball meeting here Dec. 20

He'd go so far as to quote Johnny Malaise, mastermind of the Odessa team, as saying the Bronchos are going to wallop the Bovines and do it in a big way. After that statement had time to be observed by the populace, Murphy would noise it about that Larry

observed by the populace, Murphy would noise it about that Larry McCulloch, the local coach, had gotten word of Malaise's boasts and told his charges that 'this is one game we've got to win.'

By that time, the fans will have worked up such a lather for the game, they'll begin a run on the ticket offices. And who'd have all the ducats bought up and ready to scalp? No one else but Mrs. Murphy's son, Pat.

Patrick is kidding about the whole thing, of course, but the game is a natural that won't need much buildup. It bids fair to attract just about the best crowd of the year here, despite the fact there'll be nothing at stake in it.

For one thing, Malaise left a large following here when he moved from Big Spring to the coaching job at Odessa. For another, there's a lot of natural rivalry between the two schools And, for yet another, the fans have heard McCulloch is doing a fine job here and will be out to see for themselves how the Steers are taking to i will be out to see for themselves how the Steers are taking to instructions.

Two District SAA cage teams will take part in the annual Hardin-Simmons university tournament, which takes place in Abilene Dec. 9-10. Abilene, one of the outsnnding favorites in the conference, will be on hand along with the Brownwood Lions, darkhorse in the district.

STEER COACH WANTS HUSTLING REGULARS

McCulloch, by the way, is a coach who believes his job is more than tutoring five good boys and letting the reserves shift for them

Mac says a starting quinter, no matter how talented they are. For that reason, no Big Spring athlete may be certain of his job at any stage of the season. The reserves will all be scrapping

The Panola Junior college football team which played Odessa JC in Odessa this weekend, had to be guaranteed \$2,000 for the trip

Some of the New Orleans hotels reserving rooms for Sugar Bowl guests are demanding that the customers book their quar-

A. D. (Shadow) Ensey, the Odessa baseball chieftain, is pessi mistic about Frank Mormino's chances to be back with the Ollers next season. Frank, who led the Longhorn league in runs-batted-in, is subject to the draft.

City Conference Title On Line In Game At Dallas Saturday

Associated Press Sports Editor

tied teams roll against decided un-derdogs. Wichita Falls, which has ridge tied Abilene 7-7 in early sea-El Paso (8-2 at Wichita Falls Sat-

shall Friday night. Port Arthur is unbeaten and untied in 11 games,

Marshall has a 10- mark. The Marshall loss was to South Park of Beaumont 13-7 and Port Arthur whammed South Park 34-7. Also, Marshall beat Beaumont 28-6 and Port Arthur slaughtered Beaumont

ost one, and there is no comparison day afternoon. Highland Park has on the basis of season records. But Jefferson will be the favorite because it played a stronger schedule.

In Class AA two undefeated, un-

The fourth contest pits Austin urday. Wichita Falls will be favor against Alice at Alice Saturday worse, they're still very competent afternoon. Each team hes won 10 gentlemen who have to pass rigid

eason.

Port Arthur, the No. 1 eleven of chal (Fort Worth) 26-25 and Thomthe wate (according to the sports as Jefferson nosed out San Jacinto writers, takes on Marshall at Marshall Friday night. Port Arthur is while in the Class AA there were

these results: Wichita Falls 20, Pampa 12. Austin (El Paso) 37, Lubbock 12 Abilene 35, Breckenridge 0-Highland Park 33, Paris 0.

Marsall 26, Conroe 7. Port Arthur 26 alveston 7 Austin 33, Corsicana 19. Alice 12, Harlingen 6.

The Austin (El Paco) victory was the feature but Austin also lealt out an upset in knocking down the undefeated, untied Corsicana outfit and Galveston gave Port Ar-thur a much better game than expected although it was played in a driving rain, and a muddy field is

great equalizer.

Dallas will be the center of football interest with two big games in one afternoon. Highland Park's stadium seats 10,000. Dal-Hi, where Jefferson battles Sunset, can hanle over 20,000. Both places are due to be filled.

In next week's semi-finals the teams will pair like this: Wichita Falls-Austin (El Paco) winner vs Highland Park-Abilene winner, Port Arthur-Marshall win-ner ys Austin-Alice winner.

Notre Dame-SMU Films At Ritz

Action pictures of the Notre Dame-SMU football game, played in Dallas last Saturday, are be-

day through Wednesday. Notre Dame won the game, 27-20 to finish four seasons without a defeat.

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Class A Titans Clash Friday On Waco Turf

By The Associated Press The only undefeated, united cams in the Class A schoolboy buttail playoff—Mexis and New Braunfeis-clash Friday night all Waco in the feature tilt of the The high scoring New Braunfels

Unicorns, pre-season favorités to replace ? fonshans as the state champion, advanced to the third round of the five-wees playoff by blanking Rosebud last week, 21-0. Mexia, which has rolled up 350 points to 52 for 12 oup-ments, crush ad Grand Saline, 50-0.

Other quarter-fina games match Littlefield and "allinger of Odesas Friday: Garland and Mineola at Greenville Friday night, and Uvalde and El Carapo at Uvalde Priday night. Ballinger and Uvalde are un

New Brounfels, a finalist last

year, har roored 484 points while holding 11 opponents to 85. Ballinger came from behind to crush Wink, 23-7, last week. Its opponent, Littlefield, had less rouble with Lefors, winding 26-6

Mineola nosed out Atlanta, 18-13 to come up against Garland, winner over Bowie 7-0.

El Campo Blasted undefeated untied French of Beaumont, 28-6 while Uvalde downed Mission, 19-7.

The records of the quarter-final-

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Rumors Flying As Season Ends

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

One of the more interesting phases of the 1949 football season is with us and will run well into This, of course, is the period of

conversational refrospect. There is more material this year vision crown in the NFL, losing a than at any time in the last sev- 31-27 decision to the Chicago Car-There is more material this year eral seasons. For instance:
"How the heck did Texas lose

"When's Dutch Meyer gonna

"Thought A. & M. was gon-ne have a better team?" Just for the sake of providing verbal ammunition:

of ten points, three by a total of lost at least two by the 18.

the Mustangs would lose four ball a week before, had a mere work-games. His thin line reserves were out in crushing New York's secondspread even thinner due to injur-ies during the season and he endies during the sesson and he end-ed by having one of the better young backs playing defensive end. 28-27, and at Washington, the Red-

overwhelming except for a little and lost one. On a comparative incident of last week. That incident was mighty Lubbock, rated the best in the upper bracket, fall-the best in the upper bracket, fall-ting before Austin 37-12. This goes down as the major upset of the season.

Port Arthur, the No. 1 eleven of the state play-off, Sunset edged Paschal (Fort Worth) 26-25 and Thomat Oklahoma A. and M. and hasn't said anything about changing his mind. TCU is very happy with Meyer's work.

A. and M. did have a better team this year. In 1948 the Aggies lest piles and tied one. This reason

lost nine and tied one. This season they won one, tied one and lost all the rest.

come exhausted, there's always the future to talk about.

SMU's future next football sea-

son looks good, despite the loss of Doak Walker, Dick McKissack, etc. Texas is due to have the powerhouse and Byron Townsend should develop into a really bright star, TCU, Baylor, Arkansas, Rice and A. and M. will very probably chip in their share of upsets. This last prediction really isn't news. They always do.

Giants May Be Seeking Stanky

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5. UP - Not a single big league trade may be announced at this 48th annual Minor League Baseball Convention that opens here today and does not end until Friday, Dec. 9. But that does not mean that none will be

consummated.

It is almost a certainty that at ing shown at the Ritz theater to least two, perhaps three, player day through Wednesday. deals of "sizeable proportions" will be ready to be announced at the milior league sessions in New York

next week.

The New York Yankees have the New York Tankees have been trying to wrangle Pitcher Rae Scarborough and First Baseman Eddie Robinson away from the Washington Senators.

The New York Giants have made a cash offer to the Boston Braves for veteran Second Baseman Eddie Stanky.



ROTE STOPPED ON ONE-FOOT LINE-Kyle Role, Southern Methodist University back, is stopped in mid-air on the one-foot line as he smashed into left guard in a touchdown try in the second period of the game with Notre Dame in Dallas, Tex., Cotton Bowl, SMU players are guard Bob Welch (65) and fullback Dick McKissack (38), Notre Dame won 27-20. (AP Photo).

BROWNS MEET 49ERS

Play In Major Pro Grid Circuits Nearing End

AP STAFF

trying to overtake the Los Angeles Rams for Western Division hon-

In yesterday's AAC semifinal playoffs, Cleveland's Browns eliminated the Buffalo Bills, 31-21. At San Francisco, the there outplayed the New York Yankees, 17-7.

In Sunday's final at Cleveland, the Browns will sank to keep the

the Browns will seek to keep the title they've held since the conference's inception in 1946.

The Rams blew their chance yesterday to wrap up the Western Di-

Their setback, coupled with a 30-21 victory for the second-place Bears over the Pittsburgh Steelers at Chicago, kept the western race

The Rams, who have won

en games, lost two and tied still figure to wind up as the team that will meet the Philadelphia Eagles. Eastern Division winners, in the league playoff for the title Dec.

four. It lost at least two by the inability of players to hang on to passes and two by important goal line offense.

Southern Methodist didn't flop and you have the word of Coach Matty Bell for that. As far back as before the season he predicted ed first place in the eastern circuit as the Matty are season by the Matty Bell for that the tough Cardinals.

place Giants, 24-3.

Yep, that's where Pat Knight, the skins routed Green Bay, 30-0. highly publicized Thomas Jeffer- Washington's ageless pass masson (San Antonio) boy ended this ter, Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian

Four members of the Abilene club were named to the coaches' All-Next season is when you want to look out for Harry Stiteler's lished this morning by the AbiAggles. His sophomore-laden eleven will have a year's experience under its belt.

In case these topics should become exhausted, there's always the come exhausted, there's always the support of the content of the mention among the Steers.

The first team:

vin Tate, Ahilene, and Ronald Wyatt of Rice third with 704.
Rhodes, Ahilene, guards; Edward Haftman, San Angelo, center; Ingraham, Ahilene; Don Low, Brownwood: Dwight Trice, San Angelo; and Billy Hooper, Sweetwater, backs

water, backs.

The second team:
Don Strange, Abilene, and James
Blake, Brownwood, ends.: Charles
Thompson, Sweetwater, and Donald McGraw, Abilene, tackles; Buzz
Müls, San Angelo, and Terrell
McMillan San Angelo, and Terrell Mills, San Angelo, and Terrell McMillan, San Angelo, guards; Bill Sommerville, Sweetwater, center; Bobby Clatterbuck San Angelo.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 5. — Cleveland and Sab Francisco meet next Reed Swenson, Weber JC Coach Sunday for the All-America Foot-ball Conference championship while the National League's regular sea-son ends with the Chicago Bears Brings Impressive Record Here

ketball, football and wrestling.

Weber college is one of the oldest

was then known as the Weber State Academy. In January 1918, the Latter Day Saint church (Mer-

mon) established a college nor-man school by adding two years of college work to the four high school curriculum of the academy. Since 1933, Weber college has been op-erated by the state.

Hair-raising finishes in the Re-gion IV tournament qualified the Felines for the Hutchinson how.

They nosed out Trinidad, Colo., 55.53 in first round play: squeaked past Dixie. Utah, Six78, to each the finals and then outlasted Snow. Utah, 62.59, in the fials.

The team is on its way to Mex-ico, where it will play six exhibi-tions, including the University of

the Weber Junior collet Wildcats of and won athletic honors in bas-Ogden, Utah, into Big Spring to play Howard County Junior college at the high school gymnias-lum Tuesday night, is serving as president of the National Junior college Athletic association this College Athletic association this

The veteran director of athletics is one of the best known cage tion. He's starting his 16th year as basketball coach at Weber, During that time; his cage teams have ing that time, his cage teams have never placed lower than third in league play and have captured the title four times, as well as the Inter-Mountain AAU title on two occasions.

Swenson left a coaching position says.

Swenson left a coaching position at Murray high school, Utah, when he went to Weber. During his seven years as a high school coach, his teams pushed their way into the state tournament no less

Upon coming to Weber in 1933, he assumed both football and baskethall coaching duties but since 1938 has coached only bas-

Swenson graduated from Brig-

Rote Clinches Ball-Carrying sea son. The officials aren't getting any worse, they're still very competent gentlemen who have to pass rigid examinations in order to get a An extra-point kick blocked by park at officialing and who have to pass rigid. An extra-point kick blocked by Derroit's Lee Bloggeman saved the

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

Kyle Role used a sensational performance against Notre Dame Saturday to win the Southwest Con-ference ball-carrying and punting

hampionships.
The hig Southern Methodist University junior also wound up third in conference scoring, thanks to the three touchdowns he scored against the mighty Irish.

Southern Methodist's 27-20 loss to Notre Dame closed out the regular

through until next year.
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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. S. III —
Finding a stadium is still the biggest problem for promoters who
would like to see Baylor and College of Pacific meet in a Press
Boul football game.

Dec. 28 has been agreed upon as
the date, President Lee Lee of San
Francisco's Press Club said yesterday, But officials of the East-West
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Shrire game to be played Dec. 31 have refused to permit use of the Kezar Stadium here. Lee said one of several other northern Cali-

one of several other northern Callfornia stadiums may be used.

The Press Club, which is sponsoring the game, had selected Kezar Stadium, this city's only stadium. Shrine game officials said, however, they had a standing agreement with the park commission that no game would be played on the Kezar turf during the two weeks preceding the East-West classic. They did not object to a proposed Jah. 2 date but Press Bowl spenacra found that date unllowl spursors found that date un acceptable. Lee said.



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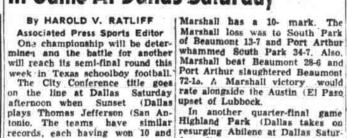


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Hearing Set Today

heads for Memphis today for x-ray treatment of the hand she hopes a nation's prayers will save from a

surgeon's knife.

Doctors fear her right hand must be cut off shortly after Christman because of an unusual malignant is from sympathizers, who offer is from sympathizers, who offer

But 10-year-old Betty won't accept that. She's asked the country's apiritual help. "I believe the Lord will answer their prayers," she said.

And there were plenty of them

And there were plenty of them sunday for the part fifth grader. Christmas, Fla. Stamped on the Christmas, Fla. Stamped on the country remembered Betty Lou.

remembered Betty Lou.

Betty, in turn, remembered everyone else when she led the prayers at Sunday school in the red brick Holly Grove Church near

Automobile Mishap

here.
"Dear Lord," she murmured.
"bless all the sick people and help them get well.
"For Betty's 13 classmates it was a homecoming. She's been unable to attend class for a month. They sang "Jesus Saves" and "Silent Night" and studied the Christmas Story.

Tour persons received treatment for bruises and lacerations sustained in a two-car mishap at the Lomax cutoff 12 miles west of Big Spring Saturday night.
Injured were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wright and Mrs. Ramon Reynosa and her child. Ramon Reynosa and her child. Ramon Reynosa driver of one of the cars

Story.

The trip to church was one of many activities doctors prescribed was not injured. All have hafter telling her father, Clay Mar-released from hospitals herebury, a farmer, that amputation

may be necessary.

"At first I was told to stay home," Betty said, "but now I'm

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Atom-Blinded Prof. Now Sees

PITTSBURGH, Dec. S. C. — A college professor, blinded a year ago by stom rays, can see today — thanks to medical acience. He is Dr. Alexander J. Allen, 48, in charge of the University of Pittsburgh's atom-busting cyclotron. Neutron radiation maimed his eyes and he didn't even know it.

"It happened while we were adjusting the cyclotron," Dr. Allen recalled. "The adjustments are a very tedious job. One quick look in alde can save you hours of work. Now we leave it strictly alone while it's working."

It was months later before Dr. Allen's vision began te fail. By April of 1949 he could barely distinguish between daylight and dark.

"It was just like walking in a heavy fog — a very heavy fog," he said.

Last July he went to New York's letters the postman brings each morning. And there have been tele-

he said.

Last July he went to New York's Columbia Preshyterian Medical Center. There Dr. Algernon Reese removed the fogged lens of Dr. Allen's right eye. The atom expert now sees with the aid of heavy-lensed spectacles.

Dr. Allen exclaimed:

"It's getting better every day. I'm going to have a second opera-tion to have my deft eye corrected. I can't go now, though. I'm teaching again. I have a class in nucleonics now. I'll try to have the ot er operation next summer during

nose, driver of one of the carr was not injured. All have been Newmear Man Fined And Jailed After Six Hurt in Car Mishap A public hearing has been sched-uled for 5 p. m. today by the City

Billy Gene Sikes, Newmear, was fined \$150 and costs and sentences to 10 days in jail following an accident that injured six persons here Saturday night.

sponse to requests for changing he zoning classification of several residential lots in the Edwards before County Judge J. E. Brown Heights, McCormick said. The to a charge of driving while incommission has been asked to recommend that the property be changed from an "A" one-family classification to "C" apartment sion at 1200 W. 3rd street were Sikes, his sister, Mary Ann Sikes, Tommy Webb and Johnny Benthall, all of the Newmear community west of O'Donnel, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McMasters of Lub FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 5. th.— The Lueneburger Landeszel-tung declared today that 3,700 per-

Johnny Benthall, passenger in the Sikes car, suffered severe fasons died in a uranium mine fire in the Soviet occupation zone on Nov. 24. This is the highest figure cial lacerations in the mishap.
She faces possible loss of one eye,
doctors said.
Webb sustained a broken leg and yet published, the previous high being 2,000. The Russians say only

lacerations about the nose and mouth. Mary Ann Sikes also had a broken leg and facial injuries. Sikes and the McMasters were released from local hospitals Sun-day following treatment for minor BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and sarmer this afternoon, lonight and Tues-

injuries.
Passengers in the Sikes vehicle were taken to Malone & Hogan hospital in a Nalley ambulance. The McMasters were carried to Big Spring hospital by Eberley They were taken Sunday morning to Lubbock.

fligh boday 86, low foright 60, high tomorrow 76. Righest temperature this date, 77 in 1946: lowest this date, 17 in 1969: maximum rainfall this date, 85 in 1943. EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy in extreme south partly cloudy in the north and central portions; a little warmer in the northwest portion shis afternoon and tonightroccasional rain beginning southeast portion Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer; occasional rain beginning southeast portion Tuesday afternoon or night. Moderate north east to sant winds on the coast. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer tonight and Tuesday and in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon. TEMPERATURES As Mis CITY Max Mis 50 34 McDaniel Quits Post as Abilene

NEW YORK, Dec. 5, 187 — Noon cotton prices were 20 to 30 cents a hale higher than the previous close. Dec. 30.39, Mch. 30.39 and May 30.18. NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (F) — An early rising tendency in the stork market today faded sway, and prices settled down to a mixed pattern in later trading.

Business was transacted at a fast clip at the opening. The pace slacked however, as some of the leaders lost their small gains and slipped a little to the minus side.

minus side. EIVENTOCK FORT WORTH. Dec. 3. (P) — Caltle 2.500; calves 2.500; slaughter and stocker cattle sold weak to unevenly lower here today. Bulls fully 50 cents down: slaughter calves weak but good and choice stocks. er calves steady: medium to good fed atcers and yearlings 12.50-24.00; a few choice yearlings to 23.00; common steers and rearlings 14.00-17.00; beef cows 14.0015.50; a few higher; canners and cutters 2.00-14.00; bulls 14.00-13.00; good and shoice flat calves 15.00-2.300; common to medium calves 13.40-12.00; cutls 12.00-14.00; stocker sizer calves 17.00-2.200; insifer calves 22.00 down; slocker and feeder yearlings 17.0021.00 feeder helifers 21.00 down; slocker cows 14.40-17.00. Hogs 1.400: butcher logs steady to 30 cents lower with sows and pigs mostly unchanged; good and choice 200-370 ib butch, ers 15.50; good and choice 500-190 ib. 11.00500; a few 200-320 ib. islaused of sheep and lambs fally steady; good and choice fallambs 21.00-21.00; leader lambs 22.00 down; slocker was and acque withers 2.50-12.00. Lacat Spet Markets Of \$750 On Drunk **Driving Charges**

Seven persons entered pleas of guilty in county court this morning to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and were fined a total of \$750 and Visiting In Texas costs by Judge J. Ed Brown. Billy Gene Sikes, involved in a

wreck, paid a penalty amounting to \$150 and expenses. The others were fined \$100 and expenses each. They were Paul against Mexicans in Texas.
Gaitierrez, Elirio Dela Garza, David L. Humphrey, Jack Meredith Grooms, Emilio Delgado and Joe Crain: No. 2 mile and kattir, \$1.50; lean. Palacias.

The seven were rounded up by local authorities over the weekend.

Orain: No. 2 into the control of the Honorary Texans

OTTAWA, Dec. 5. # — Officers and men of the Canadian Destroy-er Haida have been made "honor-

ary Texans."
Naval headquarters at Ottawa J. D. Jones et ux to Dave Duncas Lot 16. Bix 5 Washington Place and \$500. To! Vineyard et vir to O & Williams et ux Lot 3 Bit 4 Haincock and \$1,000. Market Lot 3 Bit 4 Haincock and \$1,000. Marjorle Heary vs Robert Henry, suit for divorces. Marjorie Henry vs Robert Henry, suit for divorce.

M. M. Edwards vs Ova Mae Edwards spectacular rescue Nov. 19 by the Haida of 18 survivors of a United Leanaco Commains vs Jos Torres et al. States B-29 which crash-landed at suit for possession.

Parst National Bank vs J. M. Barres. suit for furceiosure of lies.

Maxim Carr vs Evereti Carr, suit tor diverce.

The co-pilot of the B-29 was a diverce.

a L. Harper vs John J. Harper, Texan.

diverse, on R. Power, and Hand-Corral Boss Jay B. Plangdent for compensation. It is a sufficient to generally conduct themselves as done vs Henry Moore Aug for Texans.

MISTER BREGER



The Timid Soul



To Texas Tech

Nearly four years in a Japan-

has received word that he has been elected to Phi Eta Sigms, scholastic honor society at Texas Tech for freshmen men. It is the for vagrancy. highest scholastic honor that can come to a first year student, and one attained by only 21/2 per cent

of the class roll.

Dixon, who has spent considerable time in meteorlogical work with the US Navy, is pointing to-

City Manager

Resignation as Abilene city manager was amounced Saturday by Boyd J. McDaniel, who for many years was an official of the city of Big Spring.

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with the US Navy, is pointing to ward a degree in physics.

His honor was all the more impressive since it has been more in the city in school. Dixon was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1938 and subsequently entered the Navy. After two months duty on an island near Pearl Harbor.

To Be Presented

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Visiting In Texas

The four governors arrived yes-terday from Corsicana, where they placed a wreath on the grave of the late Texas Gov. Beauford Jester. They attended a luncheon with Texas Gov. Allan Shivers. Shivers expressed his hopes for

continued and increasing friendship between Texas and Mexico. He then pinned Texas good neighbor commissioner lapel pins to his guests, Govs. Fernando Foglio Miramontes of Chihushua, Ignacio Morones Prieto of Nuevo, Leon. Raul Lopez Sanchez of Coahulla and Raul Garate of Tamaulipas.

Corporation Court Assesses \$453 in Fines Here Today

Fines assessed in corporation court this morning totalled \$453.

Nearly four years in a Japanese prisoner of war camp has not taken the edge off Floyd Dixon's learning capacity.

His mother, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon. has received word that he has

Nine caes involving drunkeness, speeding, reckless driving, and driving while intoxicated were transferred to county authorities. One man charged with assault with a deadly weapon and two men being held for investigation of

44 months after his capture.

He was permitted to come home shortly afterwards due to the critical illness of his late father. Dixon completed his naval service in February of this year and entered Tech.

Mexican Governors

Visiting In Texas

Hall.

The "Big Spring" cantata was written by Frank Grandstaff, a life-term inmate of the Tennessee State Penitentiary, who was inspired after reading Shine Philip's book, "Big Spring, A Casual Blography of a Prarie Town."

Glen R. Johnson, music director of the Dallas First Methodist Church, will conduct the T&P chorus in the 20-minute television presentation. The program is writ-

FORT WORTH, Dec. 5. W—Four Mexican governors visiting here were to sit in on a Texas Good Neighbor Commission meeting and hear a report on discrimination against Mexicans in Texas.



NEIL G. HILLIARD, C. P. A.

Announces the Removal of His Office to Ground Floor Read Hotel Building

115 Runnels Street

Big Spring, Texas General Accounting Auditing Income Tax Service

Escaped Felon Is Shot Dead

RULO, Neb., Dec. E. 49 - WII-

RULO, Neb., Dec. S. 48 — William Dunkin, as slippery a fugitive as ever cracked a police net, is dead.

A Kansas trooper's guns felled him yesterday, Il days after the Omaha man escaped from the Nebraska penitentiary in Lincolo.

Luck ran out for Dunkin about 10 o'clock in the morning at the edge of this tiny Southeast Nebraska corner town after a wild chase over dusty country roads in the adjoining Kansas area.

Dunkin's car, probably the tenth he had stolen in his mad, desperate travels, overturned at the edge of town.

Kansas State Patrolman W. W.

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Smith, leading the pursuit, pulled
up about 50 feet away and ordered
the 36-year-old convict to "pul-your
hands up and come on out."

Dunkin answered with gunlire
and the battle was on.

Smith poured four shots from a
12 gauge riot gun into the overturned car while Dunkin answered
with five pistol shots of his own.

Smith fired twice more with a
rifle. Dunkin didn't answer. He
was dead.

Since Thanksgiving eve, when

was dead.

Since Thanksgiving eve, when the convict slipped away from prison in a truck, he had eluded police blocks and manhunt nets one after the other. His exploits, marked by fabulous luck and fool bravado, had harrassed officers in five states — Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Indiana and Iowa.

W. J. Taylor, 68, **Longtime Resident** Of Area, Succumbs

children.

Burial will be in a local cometary following rites at the Nalley chapel, conducted by the Rev. Marvin H. Clark, paster of the Trinity Baptist church. Pallbearers will be Willia Page, L. R. Mundt, Albert Long, Floyd Cunningham, L. B. Kinman, G. C. Broughton, Jr., and True Dunagan.

There were 40 cases on the and True Dunagan.

Mr. Taylor's wife died in 1930.

He is survived by five sons, four daughters, 14 grandchildren, five daughters, 14 grandchildren, five broiners and two sisters. The sons and daughters are Clarence E. Tsylor, Westhrook; W. F. Taylor, Brawley, Calif.; Kenneth and Ed-ison Taylor, Big Spring and Billy E. Taylor, Dailas; Mrs. J. L. Bow-en and Mrs. David Kinman, Big Spring; Mrs. R. M. Kinman, Post; and Mrs. James C. Leibrum, Dai-las.

The brothers and sisters are C. C. Taylor, Grand Saline; F. C. Taylor, Wills Point; E. L. Taylor, Lindsay, Calif.; E. B. Taylor, Houston; J. A. Taylor, Edgewood; Mrs. H. C. Brnith, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Pearl Threatt, Hobbs, N. M.

Fire Guts Home Here

Fire destroyed approximately 56 dence at the end of N. W. 3rd street about 6 p. m. Sunday, fire-men said. Furnishings of the house were about 75 per cent destroyed. Cause of the bisse was not known-

Mt. Etna Subsides

CATANIA, Sicily, Dec. S. UN -Shepherds and farmhands returned to pastures and fields on the slopes of Mt. Etna today as danger from the ancient volcano's threeday eruption seemed to have pass

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 5, 1949 Grand Jury to Quiz Dallas Gambler In Wife's Death

DALLAS, Dec. S. Of - The Dal

Reynosa Draws \$25 Fine in Car Mishap

Ramon Reynosa, involved in a wreck west of town Sunday, was fined \$25 and costs in justice court this morning on a charge of cutting across an intersection without giv-ing the proper signal.

ing the proper signal.

Reynosa was not lejured in the mishap, which occurred at the cutoff to Lomax west of town,

AAA Officials of District Meet Here

this district are meeting at the Settles hotel today to discuss wheat and other agricultural problems for the coming year,

J. G. (Gabe) Hammock is representing Howard county the coming year.

Horse, Equipment Stolen Here Sunday

Funeral services were scheduled for 3 p. m. today for William Jerome Taylor, for many years a resident of the Big Spring ares who died Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Taylor, 68, succumbed in a local hospital following a brief illness.

He had come to this area first in 1924, farming in the Knott and Moore communities. He moved to a shirt were stolen from his home at 601 E. 17th street Saturday night.

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Nationalists Begin Evacuating Chengtu

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AP STAFF

the government would fight on The Atomic Energy Commission HONG KONG, Dec. 5 - Evacu- against the Communists despite may move its regional headquar

ation of the new Chinese Nationalist capital et Chengtu. 170 miles northwest of Red occupied Chungking, apparently began today.

A special dispatch to the newspaper Sing Tao Man Po said government officials assembled at the Chengtu airport at 2 a.m. (Chengtu time for air transport to Formosa, Island fortrees 100 miles off the South Central China coast.

Planes belonging to retired U. S. Maj Gen. Claire Chennault have been chartered by the Nationalist Government for the airlift, the report said.

Nationalist Gen. Hu Taung-san most of the day. About 4 o'clock hurriedly had brought up troops they decided to go up once more, for the defense of Chengtu. Defense Witnesses said the plane failed to lines were established 30 and 50 pull out of a loop and nosed miles outside of the provisional into a field.

Chinese civil war came only a few hours after Generalissimo Chiang Germany during Wold War II.

REAGAN * MAYO * BRACKEN

DRIVE IN THEATRE Last Times Tonight

The Girl from Jones Beach

2 Cartoons And News 1st, Show 6:40 — 2nd, Show 8:40

Survivors Aided

Most of the survivors of the University of Oklahoma men's dormitory fire that burned three to death over and injured 21 early Saturday will be able to attend school as usual

> Thanks to the generosity of thousands, they are clothed again. have new books, are eating regularly and live in a brick dormitures they occupied, a forme Navy barracks, c a u g h t fire at 2:45 o'clock Saturday morning and was razed within an hour and a balf. The tragic news drew an immediate response of cash donations and clothing. The Red Cross was giving a \$150 clothing allotment to the 340 survivors, many of whom escaped only in pajamas or un-

One Oklahoma City church con-tributed \$1,000. University agencies arranged loans and credit for books and food.

Survivors testifying at a hearing yesterday failed to indicate a cause of the blaze.

AEC May Move **Regional Offices** To Amarillo SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. S. ORters from Los Alamos, N. M., to

The Texas City, as well as Den-

ver, Albuquerque and Santa Fe, are under consideration, AEC Regional Manager Karroll Tyler About 1,200 AEC employes are

at Los Alamos, 35 miles northwest o here. However, only about 200 of them are headquarters employes. The rest are employes in Government for the airlift, the report said.

Communist troops of Gen. Liu Po-cheng rolled on toward Cheng-tu after taking Chungking, the provisional capital only last Wednesday. Chengtu became the Nationalist capital then.

Reports to Sing Tao Man Po said the Reds were making good progress toward Chengtu, which lies in a basin a few miles from the Si-kang Province border.

Nationalist Gen. Hu Taung-san most of the day, About 4 o'clock

Odessa Man Dies

Tyler said purpose of the shift would be to separate affairs of the headquarters operations office and the laboratorie-project.

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Dormitory Fire the research laboratorie- project

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 5. (#) .



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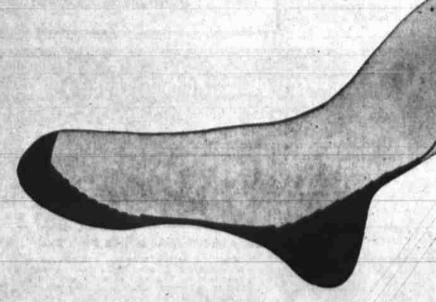
JUSTIN McCARTY does a few fashion tricks with the well loved Battle-Jacket style - and comes up with a wonderful dress. The top is gently full in back, while the front buttons rimly. Quilted stitching makes the waistband. The skirt winds up with buttons at the hem. In rayon doeskin, beige, chamois, aqua. 10's to 16's.

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