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UN Agreement Appears Near On Arms Curb

US, Russia In Accord On Most Major Issues

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 10. (AP) — A quick agreement on a United Nations arms limitation plan appeared near today as the United States and Russia were reported to have agreed substantially on all points on the controversial inspection and control question.

This information came from authoritative sources as an 8-nation drafting committee worked behind closed doors in an effort to work out a resolution acceptable to Russia and the United

An informant said the drafting group had hurdled the last mafor obstacle when Russia agreed to drop her insistence that the responsibility for controls and inspection be vested in two commissions-one to watch over atomic weapons and the other to deal

with other weapons. The delegates were said to have agreed to drop the reference to the two commissions and provide simply for an international system of control. This would meet United States demands that the details of the inspection and con-trol machinery should be worked

out later. The drafting committee was expected to submit its report to a 20-nation sub-committee this afternoon for approval by the larger group. It will then go to the general assembly's political committee and finally to the assembly itself for final action.

As the drafting committee went into session the control and inspection machinery had constituted the only major point of disa-

An informant who would not be identified said that the United States desired that the general assembly in its disarmament resolution leave a free hand to the security council in setting up the inspection and control organizaas. The United States, . It was said, does not desire that the resolution lay down specific decisions on the number of organizations or their names.

This source said that Russia has insisted that the resolution specifically provide for a commission for controlling the execution of secisions taken on the reduction of armaments and a second commission for controlling the decision on prohibiting atomic energy for military purposes.

The United States was said to feel that the security council should have a free hand in order to set up more than two commissions if it was found to be neces-

Railroad Group To Hear Discussion Of Crosser Bill

M. D. Mitchell of Fort Worth, a member of the Railway Retire- Hendrickson of Oklhaoma. ment Board, will serve as principal speaker at a meeting of railroad men and their families Wednesday ments for the funeral, which will night at the city auditorium, when the Railway Retirement (Crosser) Church of Christ at 2 p.m. Wedbill will be brought into open dis-

Mayor George W. Dabney will introduce the speaker.

The program was arranged by a committee composed of A. J Cain and B. F. Simms. The event is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

College Trustees To Meet Wednesday

The Howard County Junior College board of trustees will hold a called session Wednesday night, E. C. Dodd, president of the college has announced. The meeting is to take the place

of a regular session which was postponed when several board ficials here said. members could not attend. Heading the agenda is a discussion of intendent of Williams Bros., Inc., the college's health and physical molders of the maintenance coneducation program.

Schedules Changed

Continental Airlines announced changes in flight schedules of passenger and mail planes through Big Spring, effective today... The Northbound flight leaves the municipal airport at 10:08 a.

m. and the Southbound flight at 4:39 p.m. under the new schedule.

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NEW BLOOD RESTORES BABY-Mr. and Mrs. Murray Seavey of NEW BLOOD RESTORES BABY—Mr. and Mrs. Murray Seavey of Boston look down at their nine-day-old daughter, Diane, healthy and normal after doctors washed out all of the baby's poisoned blod a few hours after birth and pumped in special RH negative blood a few hours after birth and pumped in special RH negative cause of a usually fatal blood condition known as hemolitic anemia. Doctors at Boston's Children's Hospital say that the baby is completely cured through the new method of replacing her whole blood supply. (AP Wirephoto).

Big Four Meets Next In Moscow

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possibly begin consideration of

agenda for the Moscow meeting.

ment here of deputy Big Four

foreign ministers who would hold

hearings in Europe in January and

In agreeing to hold the meeting

Minister Maurice Couve de Mur-

ville were assured by Molotov that

news reporters from their coun-

ly what happens there.

Revealed By Pair

ATLANTA, Dec. 10. (A)- Two

Atlanta young men, describing

themselves as "former suckers"

who were active in the anti-Negro

cutors today a story of how the

organization sought to establish a

Nazi like government in the United

Lanier Waller, 21, of Atlanta

state witness in the state's prose

cution of the organization which

Waller said that both he and

James Ralph Childers, also of At-

lanta, had given evidence linking

of dynamite to blast Negro houses

Columbian leader "when he

bought some dynamite" and that

they previously had discussed

whether "to burn the Negroes

houses or bomb them out" of hous

Waller said that he joined the

ly don't like Negroes." He said he

Waller said that he and Childers

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into an anti-Jewish group.

es in a white settlement.

Waller said he went with a

States.

Columbians, Inc., told state prose

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (P)- With, his opposition on this point by the next Big Four Foreign Minis- the end of the week it seems highly rains also served to replenish stock tanks that had lost content reters Conferne slatd for Moscow unlikely that the Moscow session cently. March 10, western diplomats ex- will be held. Secretary of State Heavy fogs accompanied the pressed hope today that Soviet James F. Byrnes told the Foreign rains in sections, making highway pressed hope today that Soviet James F. Byrnes told the Foreign and airline travel difficult. Planes Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Ministers Council meeting last of the Continental Air Lines had would quickly reverse himself and night he was flatly opposed to been advised to by-pass Big agree to get the views of small making any German decisions un. Spring throughout today and the nations on Germany before the til the small nations have had op- American Airline ships circles the great powers start work on a Ger- portunity to express their views. city several times before slipping man peace treaty.

In fact, if Molotov does not yield

Morgan Of odds and ends of the five European satellite peace treaties which

STANTON, Dec. 10 .- John Wil- some way to agree to the appointliam Morgan, 87, a West Texas pioneer who had resided in Stanton for 18 years, died at about 6 p.m. Monday. He had been in February and report to the Mosill health for approximately one cow conference shortly after it

Survivors include the wife, five sons, T. D. Morgan, N. W. Mor- in the Russian capital, Brynes, gan, J. P. Morgan and Jay Mor- British Foreign Secretary Ernest gan, all of Stanton, and Alvin Bevin and French Deputy Foreign Morgan of Banning, Calif., five daughters, Mrs. Clyde Geurin, Mrs. Leman Henson and Mrs. Alton Turner, all of Stanton, and tries would be able to report free-Mrs. Bob Needham of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Earl Grizzell of

Roswell, N. M. Also surviving are 18 grand- Columbians' Aim Roswell, N. M. children, two great-grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Da- Of 'Nazi' Govt. vis and Mrs. Sally Darrow, both of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Lula

Nalley Funeral Home of Big Spring is in charge of arrangebe conducted at the Stanton nesday. Elmo Johnson and George Shelburn, ministers, will conduct the last rites.

Burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery at Stanton.

Gas Feeder Line **Blows Out, Halts** Big Inch Supply

LONGVIEW, Dec. 10. (A)- A feeder line to the Big Inch pipeline blew out here early today, halting the supply of gas from a Columbian leader with purchase the Carthage field.

It was the first accident to occur since gas began flowing through the Big and Little Inch lines, of-

H. M. McDonald, division supertract, had a large crew at work Columbians because "I just naturalimmediately. They hope to resume flow of gas some time today. The break occurred at a low withdrew from the organization

when Secretary Homer L. Loomis point underground where surface water had formed. Line walkers "told me of plans to take over the country and be a dictator." were in the neighborhood, but no injuries were reported. The scene was about a mile and a half from then "took it on ourselves to find Longview.

The cause of the break has not organization" which had expanded

Dampened By General Rain Quarter - Inch Registered Here; Heavier Eastward

A general rain that moved in on West Texas Monday afternoon and visited a belt from Coahoma to Sweetwater with heavy showers before nightfall finally caught up with Big Spring this

Broad Section

morning.

More than a quarter inch of moisture was registered at the US Weather station here up to noon today and most of it had fallen after daybreak.

The downpours apparently were heaviest between Coahoma and Westbrook. M. R. Turner, superintendent of the schools, estimated that his community had between an inch and a half and two inches in an 18-hour period beginning at 4 p.m. Monday. He said most of the ditches in that area were over-run with water.

The showers extended ward beyond Forsan and northward as far as Ackerly. Forsan had an estimated half inch, Askerly more than a quarter, Lomax southwest of town, receipted for about .25 of an inch and more was falling this morning. North of Coahoma, the down-

pour slackened somewhat though rains were reported as far as Snyder. Farmers, most of whom had winter grain in the ground, univers-

ally welcomed the moisture. The

Molotov said he would think the in to seek out the airport's land-

Meanwhile, the council agreed to meet this morning to clean up are being completed here and Generally, diplomats considered it likely that Molotov would find

ing strip.

OPA announced today that a new consumer spare ration stamp for five pounds of sugar will be made valid on January 1, 1947 and will be good through April 30.

"It is anticipated," the announcement said, "that the second consumer stamp for 1947, will be made good before this stamp expires, thus increasing the present consumer ration of five pounds of sugar for each four months."

An additional ten pounds per person was allowed in 1946 for OPA also said that industrial sugar allotments for the first quar-

ter of 1947 will remain unchanged

from the last quarter of 1946. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said last Friday that barring "unpredictable disasters," the quotas of industrial users will be increased next year by 10 per cent of the quantity they used in 1941. OPA also announced that sugar allotments for the Jan. -1946- Feb. period for institutional users will remain unchanged.

Industrial users may apply for their allotments at sugar branch offices, formerly OPA district offices, beginning tomorrow.

FIREMEN URGE told newsmen that he had turned MORE TOYS FOR NEEDY CHILDREN is defending a charter revocation

A plea for used toys to be distributed to underprivileged children issued by the fire department still is meeting with light response, Chief H. V. Crocker reported this morning.

Members of the fire department are prepared to recondition a large number of toys in the station's work-shop, Crocker said, but to date only a few items have been deliveded.

The firemen plan to repair toys contributed, and turn them over to the Salvation Army for distribution to underprivileged children at Christmas. The Salvation Army also will distribute articles of clothing during the Christmas season. The fire station is serving as a collection center for the clothing as well

Red Cross Members Urged To Attend Annual Meeting

All of the members-at-large of the American Red Cross are eligi- yet encountered. ble to cast ballots in tonight's elecvisors for 1947 will be chosen, All members are urged to attend. Some 3,700 persons have kept

membership up to date in the Howard-Glasscock chapter. Mrs. ed 150 guests from rooms on sion reached yesterday by the Re- to 10 margin on the larger appro-Moree Sawtelle, director, estimat- three floors of the 27-story Hotel publican committee on committees. priations group, and could outvote ed today.

The annual report will also be reviewed by the board of directors an occupied room, gutted the in- told reporters, "was to provide for committees at issue; labor 11 to begins at 8 o'clock.

Leaders Work On Labor Legislation



FIRST SHIFT BACK TO WORK.—The first shift of coal diggers in the shaft of the Jones & Laughlin mine at Richeyville, Pa., pass a string of empty cars on the way to the diggings. Work was resumed as miners ended a 17-day walkout, (AP Wirephyso).

Texas Treated To Variety In The Weather

By The Associated Press

An elusive tornado, rains that made runways so elick a cargo thoroughfare, fog, thunderstorms and a little sunshine combined to-

ble." East Texas by the Civil Aeronau- a pound. tics Administration communications station at Sulphur Springs 6 Teen-Agers funnel slapped the ground a few times in isolated places and then

A Slick Airways cargo plane en route from Newark, N. J., to Burbank, Calif., with 12,000 pounds of merchandise slid off a long Love Field runway at Dallas onto Lemmon Avenue, blocking traffic for hours as officials investigated. There were no injuries.

Lightning struck three houses at Fort Worth. Damage was slight. Rainfall there varied over city from .75 to 1.70 inches.

showers were not heavy. Houston reported rain. Bonham had two Intermittent showers turned in-

to a downpour at Dallas, and up Gaff, Leman Austin, and J. D. until 6:30 this morning and totaled 1.32 inches. Rain continued today.

Today's rainfall brought Houston's yearly total to within one half inch of breaking a 46-year record. Total rainfall to date has been 66.55. In 1900, rainfall up to Dec. 10 was 67.18 inches.

It was even closer than that in Paris, where last night's 1.82 inches brought the 1946 total to within .08 of an all-time record high of 62.45 inches. Average yearly rainfall in Paris is 40 inches.

Byrd Expedition Leaves Panama

ABOARD THE U.S.S. MT. OLYMPUS OFF BALBOA, C. Z., Dec. 10. (P)-This flagship and the flotilla of the Byrd Antarctic expedition sailed from the torrid Panama Canal Zone today and proceeded on a non-stop voyage to the frozen wastes of Little America, not to sight a civilized port again until sometime next March or April. Six ships, including the subma-

rine, Sennett, and the oil carrier. Canisteo, are in-the group which will rendezvous with the other vessels in the expedition near Scott Island, late in December. They will then re-group into two flotillas, with the Sennett accompanying the Olympus into the coldest waters a submarine has

Hotel Fire Drives **Guests From Rooms**

NEW YORK, Dec. 10, (P) fire of undetermined origin rout er Democrat can do about the deci- passed - the Democrats held a 15 Lincoln here early today.

The blaze, which broke out in smoke swirling to adjacent rooms. places without too much regard for 7 to 5.

Cotton Trading **Curbs Opposed**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (P)- | Frank J. Knell, president of the The New York Exchange objected Exchange, told the Commodity not want "punitive" legislation but at a government hearing today to Exchange Commission that specu-Secretary of Agriculture Ander lators should not be blamed for son's proposal to place further re- the price tumble. plane slid off into a main city strictions on speculation in cotton He laid blame largely on the

Anderson's proposal grew out of to future OPA price ceilings on day to make Texas weather what the sharp break in cotton prices cotton products, an October inthe weather bureau called "varia- during October, which cut the crease in farm marketings of cotton and adjustments from a warstaple's price nearly 10 cents from time to a peacetime economy. The tornado was reported in a post-war peak of nearly 39 cents daily speculative trading and hold-

times in isolated places and then disappeared. No damage was reported.

Six teen-age occupants of an automobile were killed and two young brides of a few days were critically hurt late last night when their car and a St. Louis-bound bus collided a few miles north of here on Highway 45.

The dead were listed at the J. Rain began at midnight at San R. McTeter Funeral Home as Antonio and continued today. The Odus Scott, 19, and his 18-year-old wife of Memphis, Tenn.; and four residents of Corinth, all 19 years old-Sylvester Roades, Nathaniel

> Injured and in a critical condition in a hospital here were Mrs. Helen Roades, 18-year-old bride of Sylvester Roades, and Mrs. Nathaniel Goff, 18, who also was married only a few days ago. State Highway Patrolman Clyde Burns said the National Trailways bus was thrown into a ditch but that none of its passengers was seriously hurt.

Nobel Peace Prize Formally Awarded OSLO, Norway, Dec. 10. (P)

The 1946 Nobel peace prize was formally awarded to Dr. John R. Mott of New York City and Orlan- had been informed that all occudo, Fla., and Miss Emily Greene Balch of Wellesley, Mass., at the Nobel Institute of Oslo today Miss Balch was not present. King Haakon VII and Crown Prince Olav were among those at-

tending. The prize, which the two recip- to remain over today. He was on ients will share equally, totals a tour of the county with E. A.

REPUBLICANS GRABBING EXCESSIVE COMMITTEE SEATS, HATCH CHARGES ended a strike which began Oct. 2 at the plants here and at Dallas WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (A) party politics. Anything that trans-Senator Carl Hatch (D-NM) charge gresses that purpose of the law vio-

Miller, county supervisor.

bined in a single market.

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whole cotton economy."

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FHA MAN HERE

It would apply to the three big

markets in New York, Chicago and

New Orleans. Traders may now

buy and sell and hold 30,000 bales

The New York market-chief said

speculators perform a vital role

in the marketing of farm commodi-

and that an even more severe price

of another large concern in taking

over the unsold futures of one of

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 10. (P)-

pants-pilot, co-pilot and two pas-

Charles M. Ritcher, FHA Dis-

the liquidating accounts.

Bomber Explodes

lating the spirit of the congression- decided to demand a 12 to 9 edge al reorganization law by dealing on the 21-member appropriations themselves extra seats on four im- committee, and 8 to 5 ratio on labor, rules and public lands, and 7 portant Senate committees. But with the Republicans' 51-to- to 6 on the other 11 committees. 45 edge in the new Senate, there In the last Congress - not is not much that Hatch or any oth- bound by the reorganization bill it

ed today that Republicans are vio- lates its spirit if not its letter."

"The intent of the reorganiza- their Republican colleagues by tion act," the New Mexico senator these ratios on the other three

Solution Will Be Sought By **End Of March**

That's Date Set By Lewis For Work In Mines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP) - Lawmakers of both parties today set March 31 as the deadline for labor control measures aimed at staving off a possible new coal

strike at that time. Republicans and Democrats alike said John L. Lewis' order sending his miners back to the pits until April 1 puts pressure on congress to act swiftly if it is to find a solution for disputes in such essential industries as coal, steel, oil and transportation.

President Truman, himself eager for a legislative barrier to future labor crises despite his victory over Lewis, assigned Clark M. Clifford, his special counsel, to the task of drafting administration recommendations to Congress.

One highly-placed friend of the president's said Mr. Truman does but would like to have written into law "a clear concept of labor's responsibility to the people and the government."

Democratic legislators greneralcotton industry's uncertainty as ly indicated they will wait for the White House proposals before takthough they differed about the course they prefer the chief execu-

tive to take. Republican leaders on the oth-Anderson's proposal would limit er hand reported strong sentiment already taking shape within their ings of individual traders to 30,000 party for a compulsory arbitration bales in all futures contracts comlaw that would forbid strikes in any dispute affecting the public

A bill providing for this has been whipped into shape for speedy introduction in the new Congress, one top GOP lawmarker declared. He added that it may form the framework of an overall labor law, covering many other phases of union-management re-

"Without the speculators," he lations. said, "the termendous risk asso-The arbitration bill would set ciated with the marketing of the up machinery for rapid federal cotton erop, from the producer to intervention to prevent a shutdown the consumer, would be returned affecting utilities, transportation to these persons and disturb the or commodities "essential to public health or safety."

Anderson's proposal was pre-With coal output gradually resented by R. C. Calander, acting turning to its normal figure of chief of the trading section of 2,200,000 tons a day, there were the Agriculture Department's Comthese hangovers from the 17-day modity Exchange Authority. He bituminous shutdown:

said the October price break was 1. The Supreme Court not only accelerated by the liquidation of agreed to step into the Lewis case speculative holdings of two traditself but decided to rule as well on another background issue in Calander said the liquidation of the coal dispute - the unionizathese two accounts could not be tion of foremen. absorbed by the cotton markets

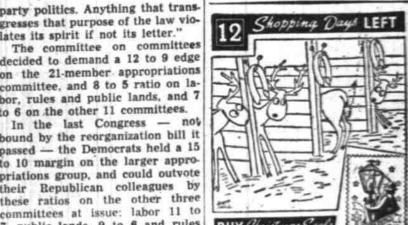
While the current case involves only a group of Packard Motor decline was averted only by action Company supervisors, the fundamental question is one in which Lewis is vitally interested: whether foremen are included in the Wagner Act's guarantee to workers of the right to join unions and bargain collectively.

2. Lewis' attorneys began pre-A B-25 Mitchell bomber from the paring their defense against a Virnearby Lockbourne Army Air ginia state corporation commission Base, carrying four men, explod- charge that the UMW violated the ed today and crashed on a farm state's "Blue Sky" law through the "sale" of union memberships. Sheriff Charles Radcliff said he

Lewis has been directed to appear before the commission at Richmond on Friday to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued. Associates said, however, they expected the mine boss to remain in Washington and let trict 11 supervisor, made a business district UMW attorneys represent trip to Big Spring Monday and was him at the hearing.

BACK TO WORK

HOUSTON, Dec. 10. (P)- Employes of the Lone Star Cement Company returned to work at the plant here at 8 a.m. today after signing of a contract yesterday and New Orleans.



CAUSE OF ATLANTA HOTEL BLAZE MAY NEVER BE DEFINITELY KNOWN ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 10. (A)-| pointed to a charred mattress in Definite cause of the devastating a third floor hallway as the possi- tion at the directorate, at which fire which took 121 lives in the ble starting point, Phillips and time officers and a board of ad-

Winecoff hotel Saturday may never Fire Chief C. C. Styron said. Harry Phillips told an investigat- Chandler said he would use ining city council fire board last formation gleaned from scores of

But, he said, a careless cigarette quiry today. smoker under the influence of al-

So far the investigation has

be established, City Fire Marshal Grand Jury Foreman Henry

investigators for a grand jury in-Meanwhile, 117 bodies have been chohol may have started the fire. identified. Three bodies of young Liquor bottles were strewn around women, charred and mutilated bemany of the hotel rooms, he added. yound recognition, remained name at this evening's session, which terior of the room and sent thick a fairer distribution of committee 7, public lands, 9 to 6 and rules

Presbyterian Auxiliary Has Christmas Party

Members of both circles of the Edwards as hostess. Presbyterian Auxiliary were en- The refreshment table was laid tertained with their annual Christ- with a cloth of cutwork Madeira mas party Monday afternoon in and was centered with an arrangethe church parlor with Mrs. L. B. ment which included a tall ivory

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Yule candle set in a bank of pine arranged with holly and pine cones. Mrs. J. B. Mull presided at the silver service, Mrs. Piner served salad and assisting were Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. G. A. Barnett and Mrs. Dalton Mitch-

The piano held a miniature snow scene, and the mantel bore decorations of mistletoe and holly. Favors from the hostess were corsages of Christmas foliage.

Mrs. J. C. Lane gave the opening prayer and presented the devotional, "Finding the Sure Way to Peace," taken from Isaiah. Mrs. A. B. Brown and Mrs. Noble Kennemur sang as a duet. "Lord Jesus," and "Lord, Speak to Me, with the accompaniment given by Mrs. L. G. Tally. Mrs. Brown then presented a paper on "Our De-cember," telling that "God, Himself, gave the first joy gift to men, the gift of His son.

A girls trio, including Billie Jean Younger, Joyce Worrell and Jean Cornelison, presented a program of Christmas carols.

Each guest brought a gift of food which will be presented to a local needy family.

Those attending were Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. L. G. Tally, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. Noble Kennemer, Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Paul Soldan, Mrs. Neal Hilliard, Mrs. Lucian Jorfes, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. C. M. Harwell, Mrs. H.

Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Lula Hardy, Mrs. John Fort, Mrs. Steva Tansitt, Mrs. Raymond Dunnigan, Mrs. M. L. Barrick, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, Rebecca Lloyd and Lynn Porter.

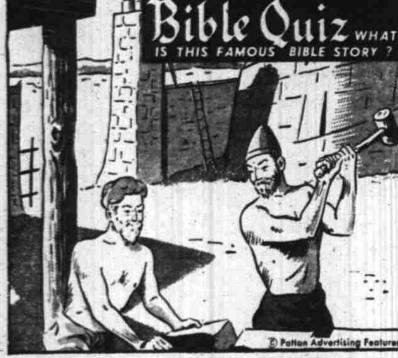
Altar Society Plans Christmas Party

Plans were made by members of the St. Thomas Altar Society for a Christmas party to be held Sunday night, Dec. 22, when members of the group met in a regular meeting in the church hall. A religious discussion course was directed by Rev. Theo Francis at which time questions in the home study course.

Mrs. E. H. Strauss and J. E. Settles were hostesses at the social meeting. Bingo winners were Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Father Francis, Mrs. Kay Williams and Mrs. Louise Ells.

Attending were Mrs. E. H. Strauss. Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. Louise Ells, Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mary Reidy, Mrs. Frances Sneed, Mrs. J. E. Settles, Ramona Sneed, Mrs. Ray Williams and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.





ANSWER: THE TOWER OF BABEL. After the flood the people storted building city and a tower whose top would reach to heaven. But the Lord said the world was of one language and the people should mingle. So the people scattered and did not finish the city. The tower they had started to build was called Babel.

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Coming-

PAST MATRONS CLUB of the Order of the Eastern Star will

ORTH WARD P-TA meets at the school at 3:30 p.m.

ORDER OF THE RAINBOW FOR GIRLS meets at the Masonic hall

REBEKAH LODGE meets at the a prayer by Mrs. Ethel Bartlett, in San Angelo for luncheon and of the trip. IOOF hall at 7:30 p.m.

Wiggins at 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY LOTTIE MOON YWA meets at the vealed and gifts were exchanged. First Baptist church at 6 p.m. MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets with ter Grice and Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Mrs. Bernard Lamun at 3:30 p.m. the refreshment committee, serv-ROUNDELAY DANCE CLUB will ed refreshments to the guests. entertain with a formal Xmas begins at 9 p.m.

of Mrs. Hugh Potter at 3 p.m. Bob Wren, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, Mrs. SEW AND CHATTER club meets Birt Stevens, Mrs. Walter Grice, in the R. F. Bluhm home at 3 Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mrs. C. A. p.m. for a Christmas party. Tonn, Mrs. Bill Sandridge,

4:15 p.m. PARK METHODIST STUDY W. R. Puckett. CLUB meets at the church at 8

42 CLUB meets with Dorothy Broughton at 7:30 p.m. for a Christmas party. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will hold rehearsal at the church at 8:30

THURSDAY LIONS AUXILIARY will have a the Settles hotel from 4 to 6

ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p.m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA meet ing will be held at the school at

ROOK CLUB will be entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. G. S. True. WEST WARD P-TA will meet at

3 p.m. at the school. FRIDAY ed with a yuletide party in the

home of Mrs. M. F. Ray at 7:30 ODERN WOMANS FORUM party in the home of Mrs. Iva central counties. Huneycutt at 3 p.m.

HOWARD COUNTY HD CLUB a Christmas party at the Craw- mated a month ago, USDA said. ford hotel at 2 p.m.

YZ CLUB meets at the Settles at 7 p.m. for a Christmas party hosted by Mrs. Chad Rockett, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Floyd White and Mrs. Ted Phillips. SATURDAY

BYKOTA CLASS will meet in the home of Mrs. P. D. O'Brien for a Christmas party. H CLUB members will attend Christmas party at the Crawford hotel from 2 to 4 p.m.

Club Business Heard At Meeting

Billie Jean O'Neal was hostess to members of the High Heel Slipper club Monday evening when hey met to discuss election of a sponsor and other club business. Arrangements were made for a Christmas party to entertain the club. The date was set for Dec. 19, with the time and place to be announced later.

Attending were Billie Jean O' Neal, Nancy Hooper, Ellen Mc-Glaughlin, Dorothy Purser, Sue Nell Nall, Nancy Lovelace, Nancy Whitney, Patsy Ann Young, Rebecca Rogers, Joyce Worrell and Lindel Gross.

Dorothy Purser will be hostess for next week's meeting.

Sub-Debs Discuss Plans At Session

A report was heard on their progressive tea held Sunday, when members of the Sub-Deb club met Monday evening at the home of Dorothy Satterwhite.

Meeting with Mrs. Gayle Seale and the spons, Mrs. Frances Hendricks, the girls made plans for a meeting to be held on Wednesday evening to discuss club busi-

Members attending were Patsy Sue McDaniel, Billie Jean Younger, Mary Louise Davis, Beverly Stulting, Patsy Tompkins and Dorothy Satterwhite. Pledges present included Dot Cauble, Dot Wasson, Jean Pearce, Ann Currie, Rose Nelle Parks, Mattie Jean Queen

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Gleaners Class Has Christmas Events Party At Church

The Christmas theme was followed at the annual holiday party day for coffee, enroute to Austin corsages of vari-colored carnahave a Christmas party and din. held by members of the Gleaners where Governor-elect Beauford tions. Favorite from this area is ner at 7 p.m. in the home of class of the East Fourth Street Mrs. George W. Hall, 2206 Run- church in the parlor Monday eve-

> the traditional holiday tree, and other Yule decorations were placed about the entertaining scene.

The program was opened with

after which Mrs. George McLel-BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY lan gave the devotional. Mrs. Mcwill meet at the Settles hotel at Lellan then led the group in singing Christmas carols, with Mrs. R. Y. Cloud at the piano. Mrs. L. HAPPY GO LUCKY CLUB will be M. Bond gave a Christmas story, entertained with a Christmas and Mrs. D. W. Waldrop read, "If party in the home of Mrs. Allen I had Not Come." Mrs. Ross Hill was in charge of the social hour, after which secret pals were re-

Those attending were Mrs. A. dance at the Settles hotel. Music W. Evans, Glenora Jean Evans, will be furnished by Jack Free Mrs. Exie Nanny, Mrs. Clarice and his orchestra and dancing Harrison, Mrs. Edna Perkins, Mrs. George McLellan, Mrs. Ethel Bart UXILIARY OF POST OFFICE lett, Mrs. D. W. Waldrop, Mrs. CLERKS will meet in the home L. M. Bond, Mrs. I. C. Raley, Mrs.

Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mrs. Wal-

JUNIOR GIRL'S AUXILIARY will Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Elmer Rainmeet at the First Baptist church at ey, Mrs. Nannie Wilson, Mrs. Floyd Ashley, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs.

AUSTIN, Dec. 10. (AP)-Christmas party for children at United States Department of Agriculture estimate of this year's The pagan spirit in unregeneration now residing in Detroit, Mich., antumbled another 50,000 bales be-

and 2,646,000 bales in 1944. RUTH CLASS of the East Fourth mained to be harvested on Nov. 1 Christ of salvation. Baptist church will be entertain- and where the final outturn was Mrs. R. C. Hatch led in prayer, Milton Meyer, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, ent to stars. Miss Oppenheimer somewhat uncertain, USDA re following which the group sang Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. R. D. will review the work over station ported.

"O, Little Town of Bethlehem." Ulrey.

KRLD, Dallas, on Dec. 24.

attend a Christmas program and ties, east Texas, and the south desty at the piano

The very good crop in the trans-Pecos irrigated area now promises V. Jones, and Mrs. J. L. Haynes WOMEN are invited to attend to be slightly larger than was esti-

Mrs. Cliff Wiley Instructs Council At Monday Meeting

Mrs. Cliff Wiley presented the Bible study from Judges 3 when she spoke to members of the First Christian Woman's Council Monday afternoon at the church.

and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, the church's new pastor.

Those present were Mrs. Mary Ezzell, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. Fannie Sue Broughton, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. H. Clay Read, Mrs. J. H. Cray, Mattie Moore, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. H. L. Bonhannon, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. C. M. Shaw.

Lad Expires After **Enjoying Christmas**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 10. Kajunski's predated Christmas tricycle was packed away today to gather dust until his one-year-old brother, Paul, can ride it. Frankie died yesterday of lym-

phatic leukemia — just as doctors had predicted he would. Acting on the word of the physi-

cians, his parents arranged Frankie's Yuletide observance eight days ago. The tricycle was one of many presents that had been placed under the youngster's tinselled tree.

COTTONGAMES HAVE GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cottongame announce the birth of a daughter, born Dec. 6 in Big Spring hospital. She weighed eight pounds, sixounces and has been named Sharon

Underwood of Arcadia, Calif., are visiting here after being called due to the serious illness of their father, Hub Underwood. Mrs. Mary Delbridge left Tuesday for San Antonio where she

will attend a celebration of the 59th wedding anniversary of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Williams, and Mr. Williams of Eyansville, Ind.

Honored At Coffee By Goodwill Group Fifteen lovely lasses who will Without exception, they were all Year's Work, Study contrast to the situation in the US vie for top selection as the beau- attired in natty two piece suits ty of Texas Technological College for traveling and were shoulder

stopped briefly in Big Spring to-Jester will select a queen and sev- Earlyne Reid of Coahoma, who is en other top ranking beauties for a senior student at Tech. She was the college yearbook, La Ventana, attired in an iron gray wool suit The chartered bus carrying the with matching accessories and The room was decorated with party was escorted by state and wore a shoulder arrangement of

local police and the group was pink buds. met here by-a goodwill commit- As for the girls' attitude toward tee who sponsored an informal the selection, they joke about who coffee in the Settles coffee shop, will be the winner and all are tended were Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. The party is scheduled to stop looking forward to a lot of fun out

will proceed to Austin where the Virgil Miers, beauty se.ection beauties will attend a dinner par- manager, accompanying the group, ty to be given by Sigma Nu, Uni- says that the coeds, whose average height is five feet, six inches The girls will be guests in var- and weight, 115 pounds, were se- devotional by Mrs. N. W. McClesky. ious sorority houses tonight and lected by the student body. South with a prayer on stewardship ofwill participate in inter collegiate Plains city committee selected 16 fered by Mrs. H. J. Whittington. girls from 147 contestants and all Highlight of the scheduled were able to make the trip except events will be the judging by one who is ill.

With the coeds were other Tech Jester at a luncheon in the Stephen F. Austin hotel Wednesday. students prominent on the cam-The number one beauty will be pus, staff members of the yearannounced and eight top ranking book and R. A. Mills, La Ventana girls will be selected. Tech Pres- sponsor and Mrs. Mills. The local welcoming committee

ident, W. M. Whyburn, who will fly to Austin, for the luncheon included Elmo Wasson, J. C. Dougwill be among guests with Gover- lass, Lewis Price, Henry Norris and Mrs. Prentis Bass.

Christmas For Christ Emphasized As Real Meaning For Yule Season

"Lovely Ladies" From Texas Tech

"Christmas for Christ" was the lent Night" as a violin solo, and theme of the Royal Service pro- Mrs. Dick O'Brien then discussed gram presented for members of "Christmas in Africa." Mrs. Alton the First Baptist WMS at their Underwood offered a prayer. Mrs. meeting Monday afternoon at the Marie Haynes concluded the prochurch when Mrs. W. E. Mann was gram by discussing "Christmas for

versity social fraternity.

nor Coke Stevenson.

activities Wednesday morning.

program by presenting the devo- "Keep Jesus First in Christmas." University Women Monday evetional and the scripture readings The meeting was concluded with ning in the city auditorium. taken from Isaiah 9:6, 7, Luke the singing of "Joy to the World." 21:29-32 and Matthew 2:2. Mrs. A letter was read to the group Harlan asked "If Christmas is not from Mrs. Christine Coffee Chamfor Christ, What is Christmas?" bers, missionary from Big Spring. short cotton production today ed man, she continued, holds him nouncing the birth of her first back from free and full Christian grandchild. low the estimate of a month ago. joy and devotion. "Much that we The December estimate is for do in the name of Christmas has Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. J. L. 1,650,000 bales, comparing with little reference to Christ, and no Haynes, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. by the four-days ringing of 1,794,000 bales harvested in 1945 small part of it is in another spi- W. E. Mann, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, church bells for her funeral. rit and dishonors the name of Mrs. H. E. Choate, Mrs. R. F. Him who came that we might Jones, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. tive production from a month have life abundant," the speaker Alton Underwood, Mrs. Theo Anago occurred in the counties of went on. She concluded by re- drews, Mrs. J. O. Skiles, Mrs. C. that "it is what this sick world the low rolling plains where a minding that the season should be T. McDonald, Mrs. Ina Monteith, needs." considerable amount of cotton re- devoted to deeper devotion to the Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. J. P.

A reduction was also said in- and Christmas carols led by Mrs. dicated for the cross timbers coun- Ernest Hock, with Mrs. J. E. Har-

"Rebuilding for Peace is Palesdescribed "Christmas in Palestine. Following a prayer by Mrs. Hock the women sang, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." "Rebuilding for Peace in Europe," was given by Mrs. Theo Andrews, who said that the peace in Europe is questtion able and the peace that is there is precarious.

Mrs. Hardesty then played "Si-





Don't Miss Margo's 1c SHOE SALE **Ending Wednesday**

First Methodist **WSCS** Circles End

Groups of the Woman's Society ment there." for Christian Service for the First Methodist church had meetings in the members homes Monday afternoon to complete the years work and conclude circle activities.

All circles made plans for contributions to the group dinner which will be held for all circles Monday at the church. Mrs. Frank Wilson was hostess

to Group Two, and those who at-A. C. Bass, Mrs. J. R. Chaney, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite and Mrs. Bernard La-Group Three met in the home

of Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd for a Members present were Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. H. M. Rowe. Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Whittington Mrs. D. B. Armistead and Mrs. W A. Miller.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton brought the devotional when she was hostess to Group Four. Women present were Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. C. E. Talbott, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. J. B. Sloan and Mrs. Frank Powell.

Miss Oppenheimer **Presents Review**

"The Miracle of the Bells," attracted approximately 200 when Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas presented its review under the sponsorship of the local chapter Mrs. M. E. Harlan opened the Christ, and presented a poem, of the American Association of

The novel, of a religious quality, relates the adventures and spiritual changes wrought in numerous lives when Bill Dunnigan, a press agent, arranged for the funeral of actress Olga Treskovna, who died immediately after her first starring picture role was com-Present for the meeting were pleted, the miracle brought about

The reviewer concluded by declaring that "The Miracle of the Bells" is a clean story, and added The novel was written by Rus-Dodge, Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. sell Janney, formerly a press ag-

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SOVIET PRODUCTION UP

LONDON, Dec. 10. (A)- The Moscow radio said today that industrial production in the Soviet Union rose 19 per cent during the first nine months of 1946 "in bold and the latest data on unemploy-

In Britain it is still technically illegal to eat meat on Wednesdays and mince pie at Christmas.



New Suspect In Texarkana Slayings Held

DALLAS, Dec. 10. OP-With what Capt. M. T. Gonzaullas of the wide gas proration is an ideal sys-Texas Rangers termed as "a good suspect" on hand, possible developments in the Texarkana phantom slayings investigation are expected.

Gonzaullas, who is in charge of the investigation, revealed that he and Sheriff Bill Presley of Texarkana. Bowie County sheriff, are working on the suspect.

He termed the situation as being some "good stuff that has not definitely been eliminated."

Without elaborating, the famed Lone Wolf of the Rangers refused to be too optimistic, saying "too many times good leads have turned into duds."

A nine-month manhunt has been underway in an effort to solve the slayings. The murders include Polly Ann Moore, 17, and Richard Booker, 15, and Paul Martin, 17, Griffin, 20, on March 29; Betty Jo on April 14, and Virgil Starks, on

Several rumors of the past two weeks including reports from Austin and Midland have indicated a break of the case.

Schools Get Govt. Buildings

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (A) The Federal Works Agency has authorized three Texas Educational Institutions to obtain government owned buildings for conversion into classrooms and other non-housing facilities for the enrollment of

East Texas State College at Commerce will receive structures for conversion into music and infirmary facilities to enable handling of 2,400 students including 1,000 vet-

Southwestern Bible Institute Junior College at Waxahachie will receive buildings to accommodate 771 students, including 254 veter-

Wiley College, Marshall, will receive structures for a gymnasium, classrooms and office facilities to accommodate 900 students including 381 veterans.

The agency also announced an advance of \$7,950 to Karnes City finance preparation of asphalt street paving of an estimated cost of \$193,200; an advance of \$19,500 to North Texas State College at Denton for a new science building, estimated cost \$700,000; and two advances to the Beeville Independent school district, one of \$4,950 for a new auditorium costing \$146.-725 and one of \$2,500 for a gymnasium to cost \$69,730.

New Radio Stations Sought For Texas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP) -The Federal Communications Commission has annonced receipt of a request for operation of two new Texas radio stations and revealed the authorization of assignment changes for two other stations. Charles L. South, H. H. Jackson,

Alton Stewart and Ross Bohanon of Coleman, Texas, have applied for a station of 250 watts on 1,000 kilocycles, daytime hours.

The Denison Broadcast Corporation of Sherman, Texas, requests a 250 watt station at 1,500 kilocycles, daytime hours.

Station KTSA of San Antonio was granted authority to change its operating assignment from 550 kilocycles, 1 kilowatt night power and 5 kilowatts day power, to 550 kilocycles and 5 kilowatts power. Station KCRS at Midland, Texas,

was authorized to change its operating assignment from 1,230 kilocycles, 250 watts power and unlimited time to 550 kilocycles, 5 kilowatts day power and 1 kilowatt

Station KNET at Palestine, Tex., has requested authority to increase its power from 100 to 250

Big Cargo Plane Skids Off Runway

DALLAS, Dec. 10. (AP)-A Slick Airways Inc., cargo plane en route from Newark, N. J., to Burbank, Calif., loaded with 12,000 pounds of general cargo skidded from rainwet Love Field runways into Lemmon Avenue here at 5:10 a.m. to-

Traffic is being routed around Lemmon Avenue, blocked by the slightly damaged plane, which will not be moved until an investigation is made by the Civil Aeronautics Association.

The plane had stopped at Chicago and Springfield, Ohio on its way to Dallas. The cargo included a large shipment of clothing, Slick Airways said.

Pilot of the ship was Charles E Seiler of Chicago. Co-pilot was James F. Wiley, also of Chicago. Both are veteran fliers.

TEXAN NAMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (P) President Truman has named James McInnes Henderson of Daingerfield, Tex., as Philippine Alien Property Administrator. Henderson now is chief of the West Coast offices of the Department of Justice.

The influenza outbreak in 1918 killed 20,000,000 people through-But the world.

Gas Proration Discussed At Compact Meet

DALLAS, Dec. 10. (P)-State tem to strive for as our reserves increase, that is the only method that can be used to prevent selecengineer of the Texas Railroad Commission, said here today,

"Under such a system, each field can be allocated an allowable, based on an efficient with- principles should be applied: drawal that will prevent premature encroachment and coning of water," Baumel said in an ad- part, upon its current average dress prepared for delivery before an interstate compact commission

pool or field should then be allo- acreage bears to the total produccated, based upon a formula in or- tive acreage of the field as a der that each producer may have | whole. The amount of acreage to

a fair share in the field's product Harrisdale Cattle

Explaining the formula, he said: "When the state prorates gas from a gas reservoir or from a the interest of conservation, the orders doing so must be fair and reasonable and protect correlative

rights of the owners of the pool. "A formula for the allocation of production within a field must meet two basic requirements: First it must prevent waste and second it must distribute the allowable ratably among the wells tive buying, Jack K. Baumel, chief in such a manner that each owner will have the opportunity of obtaining his fair share of the production.

"To obtain the aims of a proper allocation program; the following "I. The allowable assigned to well or tract should depend, in

ability to produce. "2. The allowable of a well or tract should depend, in part upon "The amount allocated to each the production its productive

Go At \$760 Average

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10. (AP) Thirty six cattle at the Harrisdale an average of \$760 with a top of

D farms 24 head sold for an average of \$738 with a top bull selltion purposes to depend upon the spacing pattern and proration unit assigned for the particular field."



ing at \$2,500 and two females selling at \$1,250 each.

At the latter sale, four bulls, two of them calves, consigned by M. L. Smiley of Paris, made an average gas cap overlying an oil zone, in farms sold in auction yesterday for of \$681, and the one bull from the Brook Hereford branch at Brady sold for \$750. At a dispersion sale at the Three

Average per capita income in the United States in 1940 was \$573 per year. In 1945 it was

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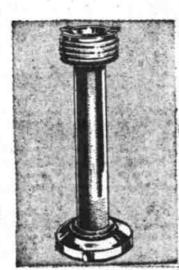
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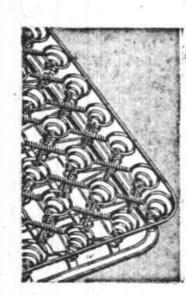
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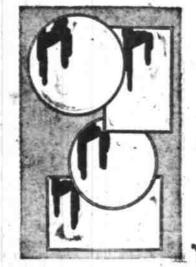
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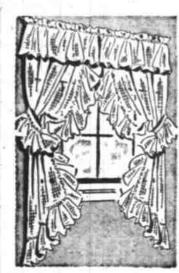
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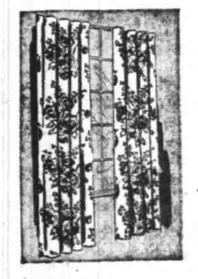
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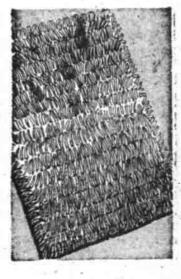
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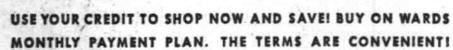
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Six Odessans, Three Sweetwater Players On All-District Team

SWEETWATER, Dec. 10. (Spl.) Six members of the championship Odessa team, three players from Sweetwater and one each from Big Spring and San Angelo were named to the All-District 3AA contingent by the coaches, made public by Hal Sayles at the Rotary club's annual banquet here Monday evening.

The team: Bill Moorman, Odessa, and Troy Stone, Sweetwater, ends; Steve Dowden, Odessa, and Harold Headrick, San Angelo, tackles; Ike Robb, Big Spring, and Herman Foster, Odessa, guards; Abe Lincoln, Sweetwater, center; and Hayden Fry, Pug Gabrel and Bryon Townsend, all of Odessa, and Doll Feagan, Sweetwater,

Moorman, Stone, Dowden, Headrick, Foster, Lincoln, Fry, Gabrel and Feagan are seniors. Townsend has one more year of eligibility,

All members of the team were present for the ceremony with the Saturday's game with exception of the Odessans, who Falls, are in the midst of training for The athletes, along with mem- classic's highlights.

day were recaptured late last night,

The youths were being held on

charges of violation of the federal

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1940 to \$791 per year in 1945.

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IKE ROBB . . . Local Standout

sented special plaques by Sayles, who annually conducts the poll among the coaches.

Horace Rankin, Big Spring's ace back, rated a second string berth. Other members of the reserve squad are Duane Hendley and Rupert Middlebrooks, both of Abilene, ends; Bud Eudy, Lamesa, and David Bowers, Abilene, tackles; Kenneth Timmons, and J. R. Bizzell, Lamesa, guards; Jimmy Edwards, Midland, center; and Lloyd King, Abilene; Pat Patterson, Lamesa; and Brian Roberts; San Angelo, backs.

Jess Neely, Rice Institute coach who served as principal of the event, told the players that football would continue to be a worthwhile sport if athletes kept foremost in their minds the aim of getting an education first and playing the game second.

Following his talk, Neely supervised the showing of pictures of the Texas-Rice football game, giving a running commentary of the

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (P)- For | homa A.&M., 252. the first time in history, the aerialminded Southwest Conference has gia, 112. failed to produce the nation's

"passingest" college football team. gia, 1,737. That distinction belonged today to Oklahoma A.&M. college, gia, 23. which hurled 252 forward passes during the 1946 season, more than Georgia, 9. any other collegiate eleven.

Statistics released by the Na- Methodist, the "passingest" team tional Collegiate Athletic Bureau of 1945 with 263 attempts which also disclosed that Nevada com- failed to finish among the leaders piled the best yardage average on this year. passes, that Pennsylvania's pass- In fact, the 15 leaders included ers were the most accurate and only one team this year from the that the fans who saw the most Southwest Conference. That was passing were those who followed Texas, which finished third bethe all-victorious Georgia Bulldogs. hind Nevada and Georgia in the

game ,- Nevada, 198.1. Best percentage of completions-

Most passes completed - Geor-Greatest total yardage - Geor

Most touchdown passes - Geor-

Fewest passes intercepted

Oklahoma A.&M. replaced S

The Bureau's figures included bureau rankings, based on the Highest average yardage per rather than the number of percentage of completions.

Texas Mines took the punting title, averaging 41.2 yards on 64

Football Game On Air Here

BOWL as Radio Stations, will carry the CO, Waco, 1450 Kc. play-by-play accounts of the Quar-

Juveniles Recaptured Oklahoma A&M, Georgia Dogs PARIS, Dec. 10. (P)- Two of three juveniles who escaped from the Lamar county jail here yester- Steal State's Passing Thunder

these passing "firsts" for 1946: average yardage gained by passes

Most passes attempted - Okla- kicks in nine games.

scription high-lights. Ten Radio Broncho-Coyote Stations will broadcast this game, as follows: KBWD Brownwood, as follows: KBWD Brownwood, 1380 Kc.: WTAW College Station, 1150 Kc.; KAND Corsicana, 1340 Kc.; KEBE Jacksonville, 1400 Kc.; KFRO Longview, 1370 Kc.; KRBA Lufkin, 1340 Kc.; KTEM, Temple, 1400 Kc.: KGKB, Tyler, 1490, Kc.; KWTX Waco, 1230 Ke, and WA-

Saturday, the Wichita Falls Coyter-Final games of the Texas High otes will journey to Odessa to School Football championship meet the Bronchos on their home race, which will be played this field in Fly Stadium. Ves Box will weekend. The battle between the field in Fly Stadium. Ves Box will Waco Tigers and the Lufkin Pan- give the play-by-play report, and thers is the only one scheduled Tee Casper will give the descrip-for Friday afternoon, Dec. 13. The tive highlights. Broadcasting will other three contests will be held start at 2:15 p.m. The kick-off is Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14. Well-scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Eleven known Southwestern sports an Stations comprise the special netnouncers have been selected to work for broadcasting this game. give the accounts of these games. They are: KRBC Abilene, 1450 The Waco Tigers will meet the Kc., KGNC Amarillo, 1440 Kc.; Lufkin Panthers at Lufkin on Fri- KBST Big Spring, 1490 Kc.; KRday afternoon. Broadcast time for OD El Paso, 600 Kc.; KFYO Lubthis game will be 1:45 p.m., and bock, 1340 c.; KCRS Midland, the kick-off at 2:00 p.m. Jerry 1230 Kc.; KRIG Odessa, 1410 Kc. Dogget will give the play-by-play KPDN Pampa, 1340 Kc.; KGKL nouncers have been selected to San Angelo, 1400 Kc.; KXOX Sweetwater, 1240 Kc.; and KWFT

Wichita Falls, 620 Kc.
At Ownby Stadium in Dallas the North Side Steers of Fort Worth will meet the Highland Park Scotties at .2:30 p.m., Saturday. Broadcasting will start at 3:15 p.m. with Charlie Jordan doing the play-by-play account, and Bill Hightower giving the descriptive highlights. Kick-off time will be at 2:30 p.m. Seven Ra-dio Stations are in the network for this game. They are: KRLD Dallas, 1080 Kc.; WRR Dallas, 1310 Kc.; KFJZ Fort Worth, 1270 Ke.; KGVL Greenville, 1400 Kc.; KPLT Paris, 1490 Kc.; KRRV Sherman, 910 Kc.; and KCMC Texarkana, 1230 Kc.

In the South Texas Quarter-Final game, Lamar High School of Houston will play Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio, at Alamo Stadium in San Antonio. Kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Saturday, with the broadcast begin-ning at 2:15 p.m. The play-by-play account will be given by Bill Michaels, and descriptive highlights by Alex Chesser. Nine Radio Stations will broadcast the game.

They are: KNOW Austin, 1490 Kc.; KTBC Austin, 590 Kc.; KRIC Beaumont, 1450 Kc.; KWBU Corpus Christi, 1030 Kc.; KTHT Houston, 1230 Kc.; KTRH Houston, 740 Ke.; KPAC Port Arthur, 1250 Kc.; KABC San Antonio, 680 Ke.; and KRGV Weslaco, 1290 Kc.

Clothing Collected For Foreign Relief

A drive to collect clothing for distribution to underprivileged people in foreign countries is to be continued through Dec. 15 by the St. Thomas Catholic Church All types of clothing for men, women or children are being sought. All articles will be carried overseas and distributed to underprivileged persons of all denomina-

The articles may be delivered to the St. Thomas Church, or, if transportation is not available, arrangements for delivery may be made by calling 2030.

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thing the Baylor Bears, defending Southwest Conference basketball champions, and the University of vantage over each other this sea-

campaign last night with a 73-54 night. victory over the North Texas State No falls resulted. It appeared Eagles, a team the Longhorns

the conference.

The situation will change toles at Austin with the Continennight, in Dallas, 43-41.

In other games, Texas A&M test from Loyola of New Orleans, to Lovola of Chicago, 45-39.

High scorer last night was J. points. Jackie Robinson, Bill a close as Curtis got to victory.

Johnson and James Owens had 15

Burns came back to even the Stan Wheeler grabbed off single each for Baylor, Reagan Collings- score with two body clams and game scoring laurels with a 232 Tommy Tomlin 13 for SMU.

Of the seven conference teams, Texas, Arkansas, Rice and Baylor Southern Methodist and Texas BS Neon 14 broken even in two starts and each.

In a fierce duel that had the spectators on their feet at the fin-Texas Longhorns hold little ad- ish, Ace Abbott of Abilene and Mexico City's Apollo Condova fought to a one hour draw at the The Bears opened their 1946-47 Big Spring Athletic club Monday

early in the action-filled debate whipped twice last week, 63-41 and that one or the other would err but the popular grapplers grew Outside the fact that Texas stronger as time progressed. Ab-A&M lost to this same Eagle out bott tried a series of arm locks fit by ten points, there is, to date, and head strangles that troubled no other comparative basis for Condova but the Mexican invariably escaped in good shape.

Condova supplied a thrill in the night, however, when Texas tang- waning moments when he lifted The Ace skyward despite the fact tal Air Lines five of Denver, who that Abbott had him in a head defeated Southern Methodist last scissors but the Abilene strong boy applied added pressure to three games in competition at the force him to the mat again. With won its first tilt in two starts four minutes of the contest reby edging Sienna College, 52-47, maining, Condova wriggled free Monday night. before 5,000 fans at Troy, N. Y. and the two were going at it ham-Rice had its second straight close mers-and-tongs when Timekeeper call by taking an overtime con- Blondy Chrane called it a day. Drug was surprising the Inkeep-Bobby Burns, the Butte, Mont., ers by the same score.

55-53, at Houston, and Texas heavy, put the crowd in bad temper Christian lost another close one in the inital match when he won topped Hi-Way Package, 2-1, while two of three falls from popular Fox's Cafe was making a bid for George Curtis. Curtis copped the the second place slot by thumping D. Lane of North Texas who sank duke in the ten minutes of the Elmo Wasson's, 3-0. 23 points to keep the Eagles with- initial mix by bouncing Burns off State Drug earned its victory, in distance of the Bears. Big Bill the ropes and nixing Robin with posting, a 2659 for team high Tom of Rice followed with 19 a leg grapevine body pin. That was while the Hostelers were five pins

worth 14 for Texas A&M and a pin in 9 1-2 minutes, then had while Jack Y. Smith popped up his hand raised in victory with a with a 652 for high aggregate. Besides tonight's Austin tilt, body slam in six minutes. The other games will find the Texas crowd didn't like it and when Aggles moving into Kentucky to Bobby resorted to the pose of a Douglass 24 meet Moorehead Teachers College Roman gladiator as a parting State Drug 21 at Louisville, and Baylor entertaining North Texas again.

Bears, Bovines Abbott, Condova Hawks To Officially Open At Athletic Club Condova At Athletic Club Condova Cond By The Associated Press If comparative scores mean anyhing the Baylor Baylor

Wayland College **Quintet Tangles** With Bush's Club

Junior college basketball team, the Jayhawks, will have their "coming - out party" Tuesday, Big Spring and other communi- are available at the college.

Standings:

Wasson 16

The Hawks have been engaging Big Spring Steers in a scrimmage. in a busy practice period for the Leon Bush's Howard County past six weeks. They've won all but one of nine contests against

CHEMIST DIES

LEEDS, England, Dec. 10. (AP)-Frederick Maurice Rowe, 55, professor of color chemistry and dyetoday. Rowe was the author of other exhibition game, tangling many scientific and technical pa- with a strong independent team of pers which appeared in chemical that city. Game time is 8 o'clock. State Drug and Nathan's Jewelers cut the Douglass Hotel Classtournals. ic Bowling league lead to a bare

Guam for 50 years.

Dec. 17, in an 8 o'clock game at ties. Their only loss was suffered Steer gymnasium with the Way- at the hands of Forsan's Indeland college quintet of Plainview. pendents. They also thrashed the

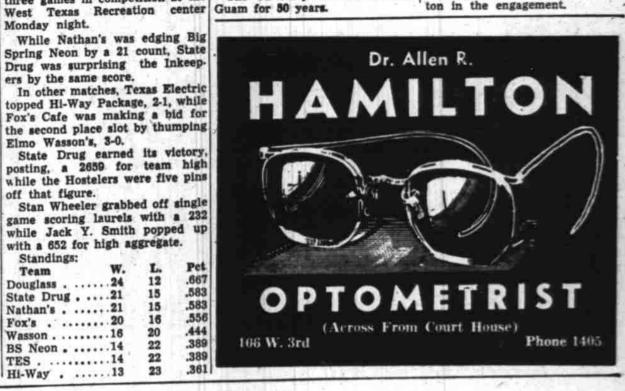
Ducats for the Wayland fracas,

priced at 75 and 40 cents have competition from Knott, Ackerly, gone on sale at State Drug and Bush is trying to line up games with such aggregations as San

Angelo Junior college's Rams, McMurry and ACC. The JayCees invade the Laing at Leeds University, died here mesa courts this evening for an-

Bush will rely on such performers as Tomme Elliott, John Grif-The US Navy has administered fin, John Rudeseal and Mel Newton in the engagement.

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spangled lineup for the simple reason that his vision, like that of the average fan, is limited and invariably concentrated on the ball carrier. The man who can follow the ball all the time usually congratuates himsef. A sports writer can take his eyes off a ball lugger occasionally to watch a lineman in action but generally the information he collects on the forward wall is the result of heresay. He may have a spotter or Worth), Waco and Thomas Jeffertwo working in his behalf but even then the information he son (San Antonio) will be in the gets is second hand. He must take the other fellow's word semi-finals of the Texas school-

ters are most apt to be overlooked. An observer can very a pass or scoots through on punts but the other boys are just so many blurred objects. The tackles can go crashing through to make the tackle or prove bulwarks on defense. The guards can pull out and execute tremendous blocks downfield or the centers can back their lines to perfection but their performances are

for the most part overlooked. Coghoma, Knott Fems Line coaches are, perhaps, the best qualified men to select all-star forward walls. They watch not only their own charges in action but keep alert for weaknesses in ie enemy line as well. Th know instantly when a player is laying down on the job or

fails to throw a block. Picking an all-star baseball eam, on the other hand, is as easy as singling out the football standout is hard. Baseball is the more

technical, scientific game and the easier to follow. The scene of action is always in the general location of the ball. A great baseball player does three things well. He hits-curve balls, fast ball, slow balls. He fields, and the easier he makes a catch look the better player he

ordinarily is. And he runs. If he betrays weaknesses in any of the three requisites, the shortcoming is always pointed out when he's being compared with a Ty Cobb or a Babe Ruth. A football player, on the other

hand, can cut the striking figure of a man on the field, roll up his aleeves as if he really meant to go to work and talk a good game, and he's got half his bat-

If he's lineman, he can execute a tackle or throw a block at exactly the right time and he's sold himself. It doesn't make any difference if it's the only play of the game in which he's done anything sports writers alike will forgive him for his weaknesses.

One of the most over-rated play ers ever to appear in the South-west Conference made the All-America club a few years back because sports writers cottoned to him. His "press" cut a lot of ice in the national picture and they pawned him off on an unsuspect-ing public that called him a lot of football player.

This business of picking mythl-cal teams is here to stay, however. One of the greatest pastimes in this country at the present time is as mentioned in a national publication recently-arguing about sports. And such commitments provide priceless fuel for the hotstove session.

Informed sources say Thurms "Tugboat" Jones, the Hardin col-lege grid mentor, is in line for the Duke university coaching job. V. J. Green had the Des Moines post but didn't set the world afire with a nine-game schedule.

Instructor May e Named Today

WACO, Dec. 10. (P)-A new football coach may be announced today for Baylor University. The athletic council meets with prospects that the top candidate

for the job will be learned.

Frank Kimbrough present coach, is not due to be back next

Indications are that Harry Stit-eler, assistant coach at Rice In-stitute and formerly head coach of Waco High School, has the inside track for the job.

CAGE RESULTS LOOKING 'EM OVER

Picking an all-star football team for its merits, if one

In the first place, no one man is qualified to name a

The performances of the guards, the tackles and the cenoften follow an end who gets downfield and in a position for mutual foes.

In District 15 Race

HILLSBORO, Dec. 10. (P) The Texas high school girls basketball league will start the season with 241 teams battling for 16 district championships, L. C. Mc-

ed today. Last year 226 schools took part

in the campaign. County championships must be determined by the second week in February and district titles by March 1. The state tournament has been set tentatively for March 13-14-15 at Hillsboro. The districts include:

District 15-Garza, Post; Terry, Wellman, Union; Gainesville; Dawson, Welch, Klondike, Lamesa, Sparenberg, Ackerly; Martin-Flower Grove, Courtney, Stanton; Howard-Knott, Coahoma.

District 17-Kent-Girard, Jayton; Stonewall-Peacock; Fisher-McCaulley, Roby, Sylvester; Scurry-Ira, Hermleigh, Pyron; Jones-Noodle Horn, Mitchell-Westbrook, Colorado, Loraine; Nolan-Roscoe, Divide, Nolan, Hylton, Blackwell.

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Odessa, N'Side, Waco, Jefferson **Prep Favorites**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 10, 1946

If comparative scores serve as a criterion - which they seldom do - Odessa, North Side (Fort boy football race next week. In no case has two of this week's

Odessa, for instance, downed Sweetwater 33-13 and Wichita Falls was played to a 14-14 tie by the Mustangs. Both have defeated Amarillo, but Odessa by a more decisive score. A heavy mar-

gin for Odessa. Highland Park (Dallas) won over Adamson (Dallas) 12-0 and North Side twice trimmed Adamson -20-0 and 21-9. That would indicate a slight edge for North Side. Lufkin and Waco each defeated Bryan - Lufkin by 13-0, Waco by

Lamar (Houston) won over Rea gan (Houston) by four touchdowns Kamie, director general, announc- and over San Jacinto (Houston) by one. Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) walloped Reagon 40-0 and beat San Jacinto by 30 points. Jefferson by a topheavy count.

19-0. A brief margin for Waco.

Four of the eight quarter-finalists staged fine comebacks to drive into the state play-off and get by the first round. Lufkin's is the most remarkable. The Panthers lost to Tyler and Orange in early season but gathered steam after the opening month to reach the championship first round hailed as the dark horse of the race. Wichita Falls was beaten by Highland Park and tied by Denison

and Sweetwater. Highland Park lost both to Sherman and Marshall. Waso dropped its opening game to

In fact there are only four undefeated teams left in the race and one of those will fall this week because two of them meet each other in the Lamar-Jefferson game. Odessa and North Side are both undefeated and untied.

Meeting Called On **Alcoholic Problems**

Any interested person who has an alcoholic problem which might second round opponents met each be referred to Alcoholics Anonymous for assistance is invited to an other but they have gone against open meeting to be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening, at 1400 Scurry street.

Announcement of the session was made today by persons who have formed the nucleus of an AA unit here. They said many inquiries had been received as to their efforts, and that the open meeting Wednesday has been slated in an effort to answer these inquiries.

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of various sub-committees of the chamber of commerce beautification committee. These were set up at a recent meeting of the committee of the whole with instructions to develop programs in their own fields.

This could be a healthy development, for by concentrating efforts on special fields, each group might accomplish more than by shotgun action.

Preliminary discussions developed some points which might be expanded with benefit to residents. For instance, it was recognized that economical circumstance will control the type of beautification program individual families can undertake. At the same time, it was indicated that many people needlessly waste water. Perhaps others beautify effectively years from now,

It will be interesting to watch the work waste money in not utilizing plants adapted to the soil. Others do not give proper consideration to soil preparation, care and fer-

> Education will play a big part in an effective program of beautification. Not all will pay attention to advice which is well foundbut numbers will. Too, success of projects here and there will be educational within themselves.

> No miracle should be expected, for there are so many ramifications to the problem here that the dressing up of the city may be a slow and painful process. However, just as it is recognized that one must start now to beautify effectively next summer, it should be recognized that we must start now to

Problems, Not Individuals, Important

Judge Walter J. LaBuy held the "Anti-Petrillo" law to be invalid.

It will be recalled that the legislation was wrung from congress in a wave of popular indignation against James Caesar Petrillo, the musical union czar. Petrillo had frayed the public patience with his high-handed and arbitrary demands, and the law was the result of a popular demand that something be done about Petrillo.

But as the act emerged, it was an illustration of the futility of trying to handcuff a single individual. Most people will agree that the act was class legislation, pure and

No one was surprised really when Federal simple. Moreover, it was held unconditional

There is a mounting wave of public reaction against John L. Lewis for his part in the turbulent period of strike in the coal mines. It is not difficult to imagine that there will be demands for laws to get at Broadway-Jack O'Brian Lewis. While reappraisal of laws is entirely in order with the view of balancing the scales, it will be wise to consider any such matters with the whole picture in mind and He's An Oldtimer not one or a few individuals. On this basis some sensible and just legislation may be developed, otherwise the net result will be more class legislation and courts do not fellow of 30 years of age is con- fect in which the young lady in show much disposition to uphold it.

Texas Today-

At 98, She Finds Life Interesting

of your business."

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff Mrs. S. E. Guinn of Harlingen is 98 years old but she says life is still interesting.

She washes the dishes every day, putters around the house, reads newspapers and listens to the radio. She takes an active interest in today's world, so different from the one she knew almost a century ago.

Born in 1848, she married at the age of 16, raised a family of six children. She said she was so busy she didn't have time to learn to play bridge, or to crochet.

She said girls were so healthy in her younger days they didn't need lipstick and rouge to color their lips and cheeks, but admitted they used a h er prepared in this fashion: They cut corn off the cobs, soaked them in water until the water was cloudy with starch, then strained it and let the residue dry. The "powder" also was used to starch clothes.

Perry Brock of Dallas observed his 102nd birthday by taking his usual long daily walk. He often walks a mile a day. He is a familiar figure to the

scores of persons who trade in the residential district in which he lives with his son, Franklin Brock.

At the other end of the scale we find the young Pampa student who, when asked to write his autobiography for an English class lesson, said in part:

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And in between is Billy Bob hangars and two planes.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Wanted: Good Men

the Senate War-Investigating Com- caliber of men in their branch they need, says Henry. mittee which raised the question of service. of the conduct and character of the Meader report.

mer I found American administ terparts. trative officers pitably eager to

we are getting." The American military govern- off here. ment has lost thousands of the business executives, public engineers, city officials, educators, and attorneys who prepared in

of governing occupied territory. When the war ended most went back home to their families on the first boat they could get on,"

said one who stayed behind. So American military government had to take a skeleton staff of the veterans who remained and

drafted from regular Army duties, have had to take over functions of government with which they are unfamiliar.

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American military government level argument in Germany is the representatives in making public question whether Russian military government men are of better In Germany during the last sum- caliber than their American coun-

"I don't believe they are," one get good men for the good jobs at American official told me, "but their disposal. I talked with many they do have some very able men. Army officers who wanted older, I think one reason is that the talmore stable soldiers "better able ented Russian regards it as a fine to settle down and take care of promotion and a splendid opporthemselves than the green kids tunity to work in Germany instead of his own country. He feels better

"With the American it is exactly the reverse. He thinks he can do better and get ahead faster at home. That's true, too, and that's wartime Army schools for the task our real trouble in getting more top men."

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10:15 Moonlight Mood

10:35 George Towne

11:05 Orren Tucker

11:30 Freddie Martin

6:00 Musical Clock

6:55 Westward Ho

7:00 Your Exchange

7:15 Religion In Life

7:45 Sons of Pioneers

9:25 Hymns of All Churches

10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood

10:30 Kellogg Home Edition

8:00 Breakfast Club

9:00 My True Story

9:45 Listening Post

10:45 Ted Malone

11:30 Dr. Swain

11:00 Glamour Manor

12:00 Man on Street

12:30 Banner Headlines

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2:00 Ladies Be Seated

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2:30 Afternoon Devotional

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3:30 Christmas Seal

5:30 Jack Armstrong

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11:55 Collins Drug Show

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ONE WAY TO REPAY US-



sional football, baseball or box- the face of the display in a 50. \$6,000. ing, a gentleman named Henry feet high fashion parade. Mr. Weislocker seems to be a standout least keeping him for admiring in his demanding field. At an agile such feminine attractions, cast his est active sign construction each of the ten figures. Not a leer, year.

steeplejack on Broadway. Henry is celebrating his 40th admiring look. year at his trade. He has worked on some of the most spectacular signs to be constructed on this gaudy thoroughfare, and it is fit- helped set up a clothing com-

lengthy eareer. Henry was looking over the n't steal lights." sketches for his latest weighty

HENRY in't the least frightened at fellows the sort of encouragement

"When they see me swinging out from the strings in the form of without bothering about aything electric bulbs. at may age, they know it can done safely." Henry said.

His latest spectacular is a sign 75 by 102 feet, the largest permitted for roof-top display. The main feature is a 50-foot figure hurts to see it in darkness," he of a gal, the sign being a device for calling the attention of the public to the product of a manufacturer of slips. The model is a professional poser, Miss Norma Kohane, of Boston. Miss Kohane also took part in a little ceremony by presenting Henry a citation noting his lengthy steeplejacking in the interests of Broadway. There will be ten figures of Miss

Crossword Puzzle

NEW YORK - In a day when a Kohane, as the sign will use an efsidered fairly ancient for profes- modest undress will walk across Denny Lewis, UMW stenographer,

struction work in 1906, when he working on the largest of his days was build fences around the signs so the bulb snatchers could- districts, and locals.

In 1910 Henry was summoned to ards and the precautions he would sign on Broadway. It was atop the miners' dues. old Hotel Normandy at Broadway and 39th and was used by many advertisers, the main point of atthe though of swinging out atop traction being a Roman chariot notes. He also liked the corn flakes sign which had a man playing a

> Henry is saddened by brownouts caused by wars and strikes. "To anyone who has seen Broadway as long as I have and who loves to keep it bright, it actually says. "I don't like it, even though it's a thrill to see it light up again. Darkening it like this always means someone is in trouble. I just don't like it."

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left the room.

John L. Lewis to disclose all the When a White House visitor is too them. money the Lewis family receives annually from union dues, it would tough, they even escort him into Finally, Wyatt asked Cliffore

out of public funds, he would have House Administrator Wilson Wyatt, a right to see it. been run out of Washington, former mayor of Louisville, Ky, public funds. Nevertheless he has president's office. Clark Clifford of personal letter to the President." long got away with more nepotism St. Louis was virtually tugging at And that ended that. than almost any man in America. his right arm, while War Recon-Here is the roll-call of the Lewis verter John Steelman of Arkansas Louisan, diplomatic Charley Ross, family supported at one time or was on the left. Both did so much had to be called in to help write other by the dues fo the miners: talking that Wyatt had little chance the face-saving Truman statement John L. Lewis, president \$25,000, to state his case.

Denny Lewis, brother, head of position that mousing must be MAIL BAG United Construction Workers Or- treated within the scopeof a gener-

Springfield, Ill. \$10,000. Ann Miller, daughter of R O.

J. R. Bell, brother-in-law, terials. We've got to use govern- harvest.

Herbert Bell, brother-in-law, basis. District 50, \$8,000. Margaret Lindig, sister in-law of don't, I can't," concluded Wyatt. of course, wanted to kill wage

Springfield, \$6,000. Floyd Bell, 68 years of age, Henry is the old- appreciative, venerable glance at estimated income over \$40,000 a then announced his resignation and fixed allotments, and widows liv-

Floyd Bell derives his \$40,000 mind you. Simply a nice, frankly from the National Surety Corpora- HOUSING REPORT IS tion which the Lewis family re- SUPPRESSED HENRY started his sign con- organized from the National Surety Company when the latter went

GOVERNMENT BY CRONY Unknown to the general public, protested Wyatt, "and I'll stay on were zooming.

it for him. They are almost afraid not to protect homeless veterans,

a new system of government has the job if I'm permitted to operate Sound prosperity comes when

it is nicknamed "Government By flatly refused to tolerate the state- strike only stagnates industry cuts ment and it was taken out of Tru- down production, makes goods This means that President Tru- man's letter. For more than an scarce, shoots prices higher, and fiddle while musical figures rose man almost never makes a decision hour, Clifford and Wyatt worked makes inflation and subsequent now without benefit of cronies. The on a statement which would "pro- depression all the more certain. Missouri boys come in and make tect the President." The idea was (Copyright, 1946, by The Bell

WASHINGTON. - If Judge to let him out of sight for fear he but the man who had failed to Alan Goldsborough had required will make an important move, stand up, in the final pinch, to help

have been sufficient to pay Lewis's the inner sanctum and dominate if the President was going to make \$10,000 fine fifteen times over. the conversation to make sure that public his suppressed report on If a member of Congress hired Truman decides things their way, housing, but Clifford said No as many relatives and paid them. This was wifat happened when Wyatt insisted that the public had

"We won't release it," replied Lewis's funds, collected from 400,- called for a showdown on homes for the young man who now domin 000 miners, in a sense are also veterans. As he walked into the ates the White House. "It was a

> Note - In the end, another St. accepting Wyatt's resignation. Steelman outlined the Truman

Arthur F. Peterson, Framingham ganizing Committee \$12,000, plus al decontrol program. Truman said Center, Mass.: Thanks for your he agreed with this view; asked letter stating that John L. Lewis Kathryn Lewis, daughter, secre- Wyatt if he would stay on with had a right to break his contract tary-treasurer of District 50, \$10,- limited powers. Wyatt who once because the government broke its had been urged and implored by pledge on the cost of living. You O. R. Miller, brother-in-law, Truman to sacrifice a new law forget, however, that Lewis played manager of UMW building at practice in order to do an all-out a big part in increasing that living cost. He was one who led in shout-"Mr. President," he said, "I still ing for the end of price-wage Miller, UMW stenographer, \$3,000. believe there's an emergency in stabilization, supported by William William Thomas, cousin, man- veterans housing and it can't be Green of the A.F. of L., plus alager of UMW building in Washing- met by ordinary measures. We've most every Republican member of got to continue controlling raw ma- Congress. We are now reaping the

controller of District 50, \$10,000. ment funds to back up FHA History will probably show that Ray Lewis, brother, sec.-treas. mortgages and we've got to loan the beginning of the probable de-District 17 at Charleston, W. Va., money for the prefabricated manu- pression of 1948 actually started facture of homes on a wartime in the summer of 1946 when the above-named alliance threw wage-"If we do that, I'll stay. If we price stablization overboard. Lewis, Truman, who a year ago had stabilization because he knew that instructed Wyatt to tackle the his powerful union could go out Hannah Carr Lewis, sister-in- housing crisis with the same vigor and get wage increases that teachbookkeeper District 12, that the government prosecuted ers, white-collar workers, governthe war, replied that he couldn't ment employes, farm labor, GI's brother-in-law, agree with Wyatt's views. Wyatt trying to get through college on ing on insurance could not get.

The jump in prices since the real end of OPA last June is exactly like the fictitious jump in Another chapter in the new prosperity when Andy Mellon re-White House system of govern- duced upperbracket taxes after broke in 1932. The corporation ment by crony occurred when Tru- World War I and let the little felbonds all officers in the interna- man's former naval aide, Clark low shift for himself. It is signitional union, the districts, sub- Clifford, now the fairhaired boy ficant that the stock market beof the administration, drafted a gan to soften up immediately after Thus, the take of the Lewis White House announcement which the end of OPA. The wise guys in family adds up to the grand total made the amazing and entirely Wall Street knew something was masterpiece, figuring out the haz- work on the first animated electric of around \$150,000 - all from false statement that Wyatt wanted wrong, that the tremendous profits to be relieved because he had fin- of industry were too good to last, that real wages (based on buying "But I haven't finished my job," power) were slumping while prices

buying power is up and prices are After further argument, Wyatt with range. Unfortunately, Lewis'

The Nation Today—James Marlow

All Labor May Be In For Trouble

Lewis' troubles are just beginning. the high court should decide some- ed. but the trouble he started may thing like this: That the gov. What Lewis told the minersmean trouble for all organized

1. If the Supreme Court upholds the lower court in fining Lewis It would be a startling and mom- pressure of the "hysteria and and his union for contempt in letting the strike occur then-

Union, \$3,500,000. 2. In the past Lewis always had a big stick - the threat of a strike - when he saw down to bargain with the mine owners. And he called strikes to get what he wanted.

This time - because he's told the miners to work until March 31, 1947 - he's given the owners almost four months in which to In Hollywood-Bob Thomas haggle with him and wear him ragged without fear of a strike. And -

Congress may act to cripple Lewis. Congress comes back Jan. 3, full of talk about curbing labor.

Congress a deadline to shoot at if it wants to pass laws intended one impossible. If Congress passes any law to curb Lewis, it almost surely will

lower court judge's right to fine havior of the young fans at the Lewis for not obeying the judge's show. no-strike order, the Supreme Court

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH

had a right to issue the order.

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WASHINGTON, (P)- John L. All labor might be affected if union might have been wreck-

entous step for-He and the union will have to okay, it might think it had the to one question when, in further pay the fine: Lewis, \$10,000; the right in the future to stop any kind explaining why he sent them back

> tection of public interest. Lewis gave some reasons for requires the quantitative producending the strike, but not these, tion of coal during such a period although he may have had them in (while the high court was decid-

> 1. If he'd waited longer, he Why didn't he think of the need might have been ruined as a leader. for coal before Saturday, before he

> ernment can get a court order to his reason for sending them back prevent a strike which it says to work - was this: He wanted to might hurt the public interest. leave the Supreme Court, while The high court may not do this, reaching a decision, free from the

> frenzy of an economic erisis." If the government got such an But Lewis left himself wide open of strike on the same grounds: pro- to work, Lewis told the miners: "In addition, public necessity

> > ing."

2. If he'd waited longer, his called the strike in November?

3. Within those four months Fans Need Manners

By telling the miners to work York's juvenile fans can take a his English home, but he is woruntil March 31, Lewis has given lesson in manners from those of ried that they might be tied up

The matter arose on the set of general. So all labor would be af- saying Frank Sinatra had panned

also may decide whether the judge right," Van declared. "Those kids in New York make life miserable for you. They're not fans, they couldn't be. They don't have time to go to the movies - they're always hanging around outside the hotels." Apparently this was the main reason Van told me earlier he didn't care if he never saw

> "The things those people do would amaze you," Van continued. "They'll tear up your picture and throw it in your face. They'll call you all kinds of dirty names." That sort of thing isn't right, he said, "When I was in the chorus on Broadway, I was a fan, too. I was crazy about Greta Garbo and

the big town again.

have gone up and started talking to them The New Yorkers would do well to emulate the California fans, said the redhead. "The kids around here are courteous and polite. And when I was on location in Santa Cruz and Angel's camp, they were wonderful - even called me 'Mr. Johnson,"

Joan Crawford. But I never would

Phyllis Calvert is taking lend lease seriously. On instructions of her British co-workers, she is taking notes on technical gadgets used in film making here. . . Some valuable paintings from Rex Harri-

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) - New son's collection are en route from California, says Van Johnson, who by import regulations. . . Nunnally Johnson is tossing a big party to make another strike like this should qualify as an expert on such Saturday night to introduce to Hollywood Peter Lind Hayes, who has only lived here most of his "Romance of Rosy Ridge," when life. . . Mark Stevens gave his be a law to curb labor unions in I mentioned a trade paper story wife a convertible after the birth of their baby, then cracked it up ected.

audiences from his broadcast in himself. . . . Her marriage to Ed

4. In addition to passing on the New York because of the misbeLasker called off, Nancy Guild is leaving for her parents' ranch in Arizona. . . . Bill Eythe is squiring "I think Frank is absoluetly Buff Cobb around New York, but 'tain't serious, they say.

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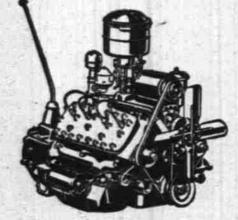
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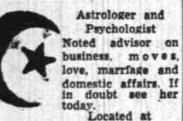
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Help Wanted-Female ANTED: Housekeeper, unmarried white woman between 40 and 50 years of age to take complete charge of motherless home. children ages 2, 3, 4, 5. Home is a large ranch home with all modern conveniences located 3 miles southeast Stanton. Prefer woman that can drive car. If interested see Glen Petree, Stanton

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land St., San Angelo,
PRACTICALLY new studio couch and matching chair for sale. See Clifton Hollis at Safeway Store. SINGER console cabinet and portable electric sewing machine at Dixie Camp, 2303 Scurry. Cabin 20 after 4 p. m. HALF bed: piano: dining room suite; washing machine for sale.

Also gas heater. Phone 1309-J, 1106 Sycamore St. GAS range for sale; good condition. Phone 416-W. Pets

CANARY birds for sale, 411 John-FINE pedigreed and registered six month old black cocker spaniel puppies, 1202 Austin St. Phone S56 or call at 112 Main St.

WANTED: Used radios and indicated the property of the property of

For Sale

Musical Instruments FOR Christmas; sheet music, musi cal instruments; radios; record players. Anderson Music Co.

Poultry & Supplies PLACE order now for future delivery of baby chicks. Custom hatching. Write Coahoma Hatchery, Gen, Del. or phone 41, Coaho-TURKEYS. Broad breast turkeys;

young and fat dressed ready for the oven. Place your order now and be sure of the finest quality turkey for Christmas. 1896-J-1. N. R. Smith. Christmas. Phone Hills Addition. . **Building Materials**

DOORS and windows. lumber new bathtubs. 1110 N. Bell. DOORS, windows: 24 x 24 window frame, \$12.50. Phone 586-W, 500 Owens. Office & Store Equipment ONE new large Homer cash register for sale. Phone 306 or see

McCullough at the Quality

Shop Body Farm Equipment TRACTOR and equipment, cows. chickens, trailers; place goes for one more year. 8 miles west town G. Murphree. 1943 CASE tractor, 2-row, fully equipped: two 12 inch mow board attachments, W. C. Carroll, 5 miles north on Gail Highway.

Miscellaneous COMPLETE beauty shop equipment for sale; one new 2-wheel trailer. Phone 668 or 9564. LARGE concrete mixer for sale. J. Russell. 611 E. 18th. OFFICIAL top grain leather foot ball; nylon sewn; special \$8.95. Anderson Music Co. WHIZZER motor bike and Hot See Point electric range for sale. See after 5:30 p. m. first house on right, west of Cotton Oil Mill, Rip

Smith 15,000 BUNDLES hegari for sale; good grain; five miles southwest of West Knott, Mrs. A. H. Hughes. VENETIAN blinds available. Big Spring Paint & Paper Store. Phone 1181.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt, parts; Bicycle parts almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. 903 West 3rd Phone 2052. FOR Sale: Good new and used copper radiators for popular make cars, trucks, and pickups. Satisfac-tion guaranteed PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE. 901 East 3rd St., Phone 1210.

SEE our display of monuments on WANT to rent 5 or 6-room house west Hi-way. Georgia Marble and Granite. Oliver Monument Co., Big Spring and Lubbock, Phone permanent residents; references. See L. M. Williams, market mana-

NEW TOYLAND Bicycles, tricycles, electric trains, pianos, wagons, metal toys, car bikes, aeroplanes, metal cap pistols, radios, clocks, seat covers, electric appliances, chemistry sets, eddy bears, erector sets with motors, tool chests, steam engines, iuvenile furniture, dolls, cradles nouse and furniture; all type metal trucks, wool blankets, luggage. Troy Gifford Tire Service

HAVE one same as new Wisconsin make 6 to 9 hp. engine; one air compressor with tank; for quick sale. 400 E. 3rd. FARMERS! TRUCKERS! Tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store. 114 640 acre farm and stock farm.

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early. Arrington Hotel, 311 N.

IF interested in granite monu-ment, see H. F. Taylor, or phone 725. BE AN EARLY BIRD!

they'll be scarce next spring-we have new and reconditioned Seakings, Evinrudes, Champions and Johnsons, Also in stock, variety of boats. O. L. Williams. Sales and Service, 1306 E. 3rd. Phone 9599-

AIRPLANES for sale: 1946 Lus-combe Silvaire 150 hours. \$2295. 1946 Luscombe Silvaire. 575 hours, radio, \$2195. Will take car in trade. Ben Funk. Municipal Air-port. Phone 658, Box 1347, Big SET of Compton's Encyclopedia for sale; practically new. Call 1023.

ADD TO YOUR LIST Silent butlers and ivy hangers in copper. Large bubble bowls in Crystal. Ceramic cigarette holder and tray sets. Kraftware ice tubs and tongs. Mexican Pottery. WHAT NOT SHOP Park Lina Flewellen

NOW AVAILABLE

New Studebaker Engines for Champions and Commanders Seat Covers All Steel Trailers 14 ft. Aluminum Boats and

Champion Outboard Motors

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HEGARI for sale; good grain; ready to stock. G. W. Webb farm, Lamesa Highway past State Hospital, 1st road West. GRAY fur coat for sale; size 14. Phone 1396-M. TWO screen doors, size 2-6x6-8. 2000 BUNDLES good hegari; 4 miles north. 1 mile west Stanton.

Trov Pierce. COMBINE Users: For information and prices on Tri-State Electric Header Controls for MM Com-bines, write Hyatt Mfg. & Supply Co., Kimball, Nebr.

Wanted To Buy Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices be-fore you buy. W. L. McColister. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. BUYING and selling used furniture is our business; not a side-line: P. Y. Tate, 1000 W. 3rd. Phone 1291-W. NEED one or two wall type commodes: prefer new; will consider used ones. Will pay your price. Phone 741-J or Box 211. Mona-

Radios & Accessories WANTED: Used radios and mu-

Wanted To Buy

Miscellaneous WANTED: Second hand WANT to buy floor jack and air compressor. Lewis Sheen. Used Car Lot. 600 W. 3rd. WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Shrover Motor Co., Phone 37. WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Big

Spring Herald. For Rent

807 W. 4th St.; clean showers. Apartments.

TWO room furnished apartment and bedroom for rent. Also have hot water heater for sale, 1405 W. ONE three room furnished apartment upstairs; no pets or children.

Nolan. NICE two room furnished apartment for desirable couple; two Tourist court for sale, room unfurnished house. Phone come. 1100 Main St. Bedrooms

TEX HOTEL; close in; free parkair conditioned; week! Phone 991. 508 E. 3rd St ing: rates. of rooms and apartments, \$4.00 up; no drunks or toughs wanted; no children. 1107 SINGLE bedroom for rent: close in: prefer working girls. Phone

Room & Board ROOMS BOARD APARTMENTS Arrington Hotel 362 311 N. Scurry Phone 9662 Forrest Arrington, Mgr.

SMALL two room house, furnished: also one room house: all bills paid. 601 E. 17th, Phone 1392-W. FOUR room house with bath for completely furnished; no rent: small children or pets. Write Box

room house and bath for rent; \$15.00 per month. Madison Wright's Airport Addition, ONE room house for rent: furnish ed. 409 E. 2nd St.

Wanted To Rent Houses WANTED - 4-room unfurnished house: close in. Call Mr. Swann,

PERMANENT couple desire 3room furnished house ment with bath: no children. Call Mr. Grifford. 1445.

ger at Piggly Wiggly. MUST have 4 or 5 room house; preferably unfurnished within 7 days. Notify at Pete's Fruit and Vegetables, 801 W, 3rd St.

Real Estate Houses For Sale

6 room brick veneer Main street. This is a nice home. Reasonable. 5 room FHA also 3 room with bath on same lot Main Street. We have reduced the price lately. It's a swell home. If you want to buy a house I have reasonable for quick sale. make inspection. Paved road. 9 miles out. All kinds real estate: city property

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Phone 169-W 503 Main street
TWO room house for sale; fair
condition. \$350. See owner at 1010
W. 8th St.

stock and fixtures; on corner los
near school; can be bought next
few days very reasonable.

9. Nice modern four room
bath on East 18th St.

POSSESSION immediately; constructed frame house: four large rooms and bath; large closets and pantry; 3 porches; inside redecorated; venetian blinds; close to South Ward School; block from payement and bus line; \$4,000, 607 E. 12th. Phope 119.
WORTH THE MONEY

Your best buy today: 1—This extra nice 5-room home Highland Park: hardwood floors: corner lot; paved street. Today \$6750.00; \$3750 cash will handle. 2—Extra nice home in Edwards Heights: furnished, including piano; all you's for \$8750; will take a good loan. 3-7-room colse in on Johnson St \$6000

garage, wash house - all for A. P. Clayton, Real Estate Phone 254 — 800 Gregg St.

4-At 509 Donley St. this 6-room.

NEW CAPE COD COLONIAL HOME IN WASHINGTON PLACE large rooms and bath; garage; lots partly landscaped; screened in south porch; attic, 46x16 ft. for recreation room; owner leaving

Call from 8 to 7 1502 11th Place

FOUR room house and bath for sale: on corner lot; frame bldg. brick siding: located at 301 N. Scurry. Inquire at 207 N. W. 4th, TWO modern five room stucco houses, Washington Place. Four room stucco and bath, garage and large wash room, chicken house and garden. Lot 100x150 ft. Price \$4250,00. Three room house and bath to be

moved: good condition. Iwo room large stucco house and Two, four section ranches, good grass, terms. Priced cheap.
Have buyer for a 640 acre farm.
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Priced right, Fireproof. If a G.I. see me before you buy.
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to help you.

W. M. JONES AND SON JOSEPH EDWARDS 205 Petroleum Building Day Phone 920 Night 800 FIVE room house and bath for

sale; completely furnished; would take car as trade in, 508 Dallas. Phone 1063-W. FOUR room house and two lots for sale, 1104 W. 6th: \$1850. SMALL three room, unmodern, house in Ackerly for sale; good mill and three city blocks includ-ed; \$1300 cash. Write Mr. P. M. Knowlton, Box 101, Mertzon, Tex. NEW two room house with lot, 304 Willa St., Settles \$1150.

Heights DUPLEX for sale, \$3.750 at 706
Nolan, See Oscar Glickman at the
Record Shop, 211 Main St.

investigating.
160 acre farm near Moore school;
will sell and give possession Jan.
1st. This is good land; good well

Real Estate

Houses For Sale piano. C. J. Wise, Box 511, Big close in, good income property, Spring Texas. Large-house and small house very Good six room brick veneer with double garage apartment, close in corner lot, east front, paved street. \$10,000.00 and worth the money. Good new four room stucco nem airport, four lots. \$4,500.00. Good six room house and small house on Austin street, corner priced right for quick sale. Pos

LOOKING for a place to park New five room stucco, east front your trailer house? Try Hill's at corner, vacant. \$5,000.00. Real good new home on Runnels near school. Vacant now. Six room house 905 Runnels. \$8, 00.000.

> condition, double stuceo garage. Government Heights, worth the money asked New five room tile and plastered house in Washington Place, va cant. \$5,500.00.

320 acres four miles Big Spring. able, 150 acres cultivation, balf minerals, \$37.00 per acre cash. A section of real good land need Vincent, 3-4 minerals, \$17.000.08 two houses, electricity, gas, ava This is good land, well locash.

house and garage on two lots Washington Place. Good 3-room house and bath on West 4th for \$2500. I have a good business for worth the money. I would thank you to call me

Office Phone 1217 Residence Phone 9013F3 BETTER values in Real Estate.

1. Very pretty large six room brick home on Washington Blvd. 3 bedrooms, double brick garage. Very pretty yard; very modern.

2 A very pretty duplex in Ed-

wards Heights: 4-room and bath on each side; one side completely fur-

4. Nice 5 room and bath: nice lo-cation on Gregg St. Can buy this

8. Good suburban grocery store with complete living quarters stock and fixtures; on corner los near school; can be bought next few days very reasonable.

10. A real nice home on Runnels St.: 5 rooms and bath, For quick

sale, \$6300. 11. Nice home; 4-rooms and bath; very modern; south part of town.

north side. 13. Nice 5-room and bath: near South Ward school; very reasonable.

15. Modern home, 4 rooms and bath in south part of town, very

19. 3 good lots; water well and windmill in South part of town. A good buy.

22. A dandy little farm; 110 acress

bath, hardwood floors: modern. 23. Dandy little farm; 3 1-2 miles Price \$2500.00. West of town. north Big Spring; 180 acres: all One large room frame, lot 50x140 in cultivation; good water; joins ft. Creaton St., Price \$1250.00. pavement; priced very reasonable.

> reasonable. 25. Have several nice residence lots in choice locations. Now let us

> REAL ESTATE
> Phone 1822 or call at 501 E. 15 St.
> Big Spring, Texas

on down payment. Phone 1624.

soon. 6 room modern duplex: Edwards Heights; this is a well constructed house with two baths and worth

Large brick vencer home, good

eated. Two fine farms in Martin county near Stanton, well improved, util-

Three acres and three houses just outside the city limits, \$6,000.00.
REAL good large modern 5-room

prperty with me for sale. J. B. PICKLE

For homes, farms, ranches at business and residence lots.

Very pretty six room and bath; double garage; fenced back yard; very attractive. Can buy this piace in next few days very reasonable.

Located on Gregg St.

place very reasonable. 5. Nice home: 5 rooms and bath on Scurry St. Very good buy for

6. Very pretty duplex; 4 rooms on one side, 5 rooms on other; two baths. Large double garage with large 3 room garage apa completely furnished. Wash h Few new houses will sell with pos-session. Worth the price asked. with hot and cold water: on large corner lot on Main St. Priced very

7. Very pretty brick home on large corner lot: very best location near Washington Place.

12. Very modern Spanish style, 7 rooms and two baths: beautiful yard: priced very reasonable; on

14. Nice home. very modern. 5 large rooms and bath: located on Main St.: priced reasonable.

16. Nice 3 room house and bath in Settles Heights. Priced \$2750. 17. Beautiful brick home: 5 rooms and bath; brick garage: beautiful yard and shrubs: located on 11th

18. Very modern 2-room and baths to be moved.

20. 5 acres with good well of wa-ter and windmill: very reasonable; south part of town. 21. A dandy section of land, south of Big Spring; 70 acres in cultiva-tion; balance in good grass land. One 5-room house, and one 3-room house, sheep proof fence; just off San Angelo Highway.

near Lee's Store: 85 acres in culti-vation; balance in pasture; lights, water and gas. Priced reasonable.

help you in your needs for real es-tate buying or selling. Always glad

APARTMENT house for sale: completely furnished; good home and income; close in; will consider car

5 room modern house Highland Park. One of the best parts of the city: paved street. Possession

investigating.

you want to buy real estate would like to have you list your FIVE-room stucco house for sale; 500 E. 12th. H. V. Hancock, 503 E. Eight lots adjoining Veterans Hos-pital site on old San Angelo high-way. 200x300, to be sold together.

Large four room stuceo on 60 acres, barn, good well and barbe-cue pit. Located south of town in Silver Heels addition. This house is only 3 years old.

Poultry farm close to Big Spring. Cell for information. Let us sell your house on the Gl plan.

LARGE four room house and bath in Washington Place; priced right.

MODERN duplex in Edwards ights; 5rooms on each side; renditioned recently.

FIVE room house and bath; garage and three chicken beuses on 3 acres land; completely furnished with new furniture. Price \$5250.

PEELER - COLLINS Real Estate 202 Runnels Telephone 925-326

FURNISHED four room and bath; corner lot: 50x150: two blocks College Heights school and bus line; wash house, 8x16; utilities connected: insurance and taxes paid: furniture includes sewing machine. Maytag and Air Conditioner: all new. House 3 years old. 406 E. 22nd; price \$3275; passession

South Big Spring. This place has 4 wells, 3 windmills, 90% irrigat-ed and is the finest truck garden place in Howard County we know

5 room and bath, service- porch breakfast nook, garage, in Ed-wards Heights, completely furnished. Possession immediately. 5 room and bath. stucco. on corner

C. H. McDaniel at Wentz Insurance Agency Big Spring, Texas FIVE room house and bath close to town, school and grocery store for sale or trade for four room house and bath and difference. Must be close in. Box B.S., % Her-

Business Property CAFE, Tourist Court and Beer Tavern for sale, 1101 W. 3rd St. HUMBLE Service Station for sale; at invoice Call 997. ONE of best Helpy Selfy Laundry's in Big Spring for sale; do profitable business; will take late model car in trade; balance cash; ason for selling, other business

interest requires time. Act now if interested. Terry's Whiteway Washeteria, Phone 680, 1207 Don-EXTRA special: Owner wants to leave Big Spring; a dandy little business; sales about \$100 per day in long profit merchandise; ideal location: living quarters; paved streets; corner lot; priced at \$1000 or will trade for good farm. J. D. O'Barr. 105\(\frac{1}{2}\) E. 2nd St.

ACRES good land; must sell \$12.00 per acre: 34 miles south Seagraves: also 4-row tractor with land or without. Used Car Lot. 500

Lots & Acreage ONE-HALF section farm; fine improvements, 4 miles out on paved

road: good water: priced reason-able: possession Jan, 1st. 160 acre farm: good well of wa-160 acre farm: good well of water: most all in cultivation: fair house: possession Jan. 1st.

Good level lot on Highway 80; priced reasonable.

Rube S. Martin. Phone 547

640 ACRES sandy land. 145 in cultivation: 1½ miles from school and gin: no minerals, 58.00.

640 acres: good 2-room house; 20x20 barn; garage; chicken house; 200 acres farm; good as the best;

'mile of school. \$20.00 per acre.

My home place of 240 acres and
other places for sale by owner.

J. G. Nichols. Knott. Texas

1. Two good farms in Eastern part of Martin county; 160 acres and 320 acres: sold separately, worth the money asked.

2. Highly improved 640 acre stock farm, 12 miles out.

3. Homes and dwellings priced from \$1200 to \$12,000.

4. A 65 ft. and 150 ft. lot on Gregg

St., east front.
5. Well located building lots, rious parts of town.

6. See me for fire and automobile insurance. World's LARGEST automobile insurance company.
7. Here is a good deal; four houses on two lots on pavement; home and income; \$7560. Let me know what you want, I will be glad to help you. More

listings wanted.
J. D. O'BARR 5 Ellis Bldg. 105 E. 2nd St. Phone 427

For Exchange For Sale or Trade: Nice 2-room house on corner lot. Has bath and all utilities: will consider place outside of city limits or a car. 1103 W. 5th st.

CARD OF THANKS Our appreciation to those who helped us with donations of food, clothing and furniture when our home was destroyed by fire.
Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hallford

G-Men Called

Federal agents have been requested to aid in investigation of a report by J. H. Cullen of Amarillo, Texas, that he was kidnapped there by two men, robbed and later released near Clayton, Sheriff Fred

Spradlin has revealed. Spradlin said Cullen is an employe of an oil company at Amar-

The sheriff quoted Cullen as Amarillo bank last Saturday morning and forced him into a car. He said the men drove to Buffalo Lake, near Canyon, Texas, where

where he was held until dark. Cullen said he was driven back to Amarillo Saturday night an forced to cash a check for \$35 and took his watch and other valuables. They then drove to within four miles of Clayton where they gave gave Cullen \$2 and forced him from the car.

Toastmasters Get Charter

The Big Spring Toastmasters club was presented its charter by Woodard H. Allen of Wichita Falls in a ceremony conducted at a club banquet in the St. Mary's Episcopal Parish hall Monday club meeting Wednesday night at night.

E. B. McCormick, chairman of the local club, accepted the offi- rangements, announced today. cial document on behalf of the 30 charter members.

Norman McLeod Jr., general secretary of the Wichita Falls YMCA delivered the principal address, and educational talks were made by Charles D. Morrison and Dr. Louis E. Tompkins, both of Wichita Falls Toastmasters

Officers of the local club, listed on the charter, include McCormick, president; John A. Coffee, vice-president; D. M. McKinney, secretary-treasurer; J. T. Johnson sergeant-at-arms; and W. R. Dawes, deputy governor.

Beginning the program, the invocation was given by John A. cafeteria. Coffee, and Judge Rupert Ricker followed with the welcome address. W. R. Dawes was toastmaster for the evening, and Lawrence J. Wells was table topic master. Five minute talks were given by Schley Riley on "Civic Pride" and by Dan Conley on "The Moving Finger Writes," W. C. Blankenship spoke for 10 min-"Reconditioning Our utes on

Minds. William Jackson was critic mas ter, with Wayne Williams, Dean Bennett and Dr. George Peacock serving as critics.

Markets

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10. (AP)-Cattle 3,500; calves 2,700; mostly steady prices; good fed steers and yearlings 20.00-22.00; medium to good fat cows 11.00-15.00; bulls 8.00-12.00; good and choice fat calves 15.00-17.00; common to medium calves 10.00-14.50.

Hogs 1,100; steady; good and choice 180-350 lb butchers 23.25-50; good 400 lb butchers 23,00; good and choice 140-175 lb 19.00 23.00; sows 21.00-25.

oufhcKv5 Sheep 4,500; steady; medium to good slaughter lambs 16.00-20 50; few medium grade yearlings 13.50; saying that two young men stuck ewes and aged wethers 5.50-7.25 a gun to his back as he left an good, feeder lambs 16.00-17.50; medium grade feeder lambs 15.00

Women To Meet For **Educational Parley**

Fifth in a series of six educational meetings for young women being conducted by the Business and Professional Women's club and the Big Spring YMCA will be conducted at 7 o'clock tonight at YMCA headquarters, 214 Main

"Getting Along Means Getting Ahead" will be the topic for to-

night, with Mary Gilmour in charge of discussion. The Wednesday night meeting

Coahoma Lads Form Scout Cub Pack

will close the series.

A cub Scout pack for Coahoma boys was organized Monday night at a chili supper held for boys and parents at the Coahomi

Methodist Church. Clyde E. Garrett was named cubmaster, with Wilmont Layfield. Fred Parker and Charles C. Williams to serve as committeemen. Den mothers are to be Mrs. Sheedy, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Rob

ertson and Mrs. Darden, Cubs registering Monday night included Jackie Sheedy, Bob Layfield, Billy Thomas, Bob Garrett, Billy Robertson, Skeet Williams, Valcee Cox, Jack Morrison, Billy Jack Darden and Richard Parker. The first regular pack meeting will be held in January.

Permit Issued For

A building permit was issued by the city to W. A. Bonner Monday in all except Panhandle and South afternoon to authorize repairs to Plains tonight; cooler tonight with the structure housing the Rogers lowest temperature 26 to 32 in Food store; 609 Gregg. Cost of the Panhandle; Wednesday partly repair work was estimated at \$8,- cloudy, warmer in Panhandle.

The building was damaged by fire on the morning of Nov. 28.

Y OFFICIAL VISITS Ned Kemp, associate secretary for the Southwest Area Council of YMCA's, visited the local Y headquarters Tuesday morning. Kemp, whose headquarters are in

on a routine staff visit. TESTIMONY HEARD Further testimony in John Bruce's suit for compensation against Associated Employers, Lloyds, was being heard in district court proceedings this morning. The case of Jimmy Mason vs Lone Star Chevrolet, Inc., suit for

Assessed Sentence On Forgery Charge

Angeloan, Head

Will Speak Here

Of Teacher Group,

County School Superintendent,

will deliver the main address at

the Howard County Schoolmaster's

the junior college, E. C. Dodd, club

vice-president in charge of ar-

Jackson, who also is president

of the Texas State Teachers' Asso-

ciation, will discuss the associa-

tion's legislative program. While

in Big Spring he is to make anoth-

er address to teachers in the Big

Reservations received by Mon-

day indicate that approximately 40

men will attend the schoolmasters'

meeting, Dodd said. The club's

membership is composed of men

teachers in Howard county, but others from Glasscock and Martin

counties have been invited to at-

tend the Wednesday night session.

The meeting is to begin with a

dinner at the junior college

Longhorns Play

Angelo Bobcats

The Big Spring High school

basketball Steers, with a little

less than two weeks of drills be-

hind them, officially open their

1946-47 campaign this evening,

meeting the strong San Angelo

Coach John Malaise will

have an all-letterman aggrega-

tion to start against the Felines

but the Steers can not measure

up to the Angeloans in height.

Friday night to open the Steers'

home season. Tickets for that

contest, proceeds of which will

be employed to finance a

Christmas road trip, are on sale

Marchbanks Rites

Slated Wednesday

Funeral services for Ransom

Powell Marchbanks will be held

Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in Eber-

Death occurred suddenly Satur-

day at 1:25 p. m. at the March-

banks home two miles south of

Born in Johnson county on Dec.

10, 1863, Mr. Marchbanks was a

farmer in the Knapp area. He had

resided in Big Spring for 30 years

Survivors include the widow

Mrs. Maggie Marchbanks; two sons, R. R. Marchbanks, Panama

Canal zone; and L. A. March-

banks; one brother, A. March-

banks of Cleburne; one sister,

Mrs. Amanda Cherry of Cleburne;

one grandchild, Charles Lindsey

The funeral will be conducted

by Dr. Dick O'Brien and Rev. Lloyd Thompson. Pallbearers will

be R. E. Burrow of Snyder, Aub-

rey Huddleston, Robert Nunn,

Melvin Choate, Harry Hurt, Elmo

Martin, Morgan Martin and Har-

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

Cloudy with scattered showers to-

day and tonight, cooler tonight;

Wednesday partly cloudy, slightly

warmer. Expected high today 57,

low tonight 42, high tomorrow 62.

occasional rains in all except ex-

treme northwest this afternoon and

tonight and in east portion Wed-

nesday; cooler in northwest to-

night and in north and extreme

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to

cloudy, scattered showers in all ex-

cept Panhandle this afternoon and

FILMS DEVELOPED

west portions Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy,

prior to moving there.

Marchbanks.

old Choate.

at the high school.

The two teams return here

In Feline Gym

Bobcats in San Angelo.

Spring school system.

buyer of Cooper, has been sentene-Frank Jackson, Tom Green years in prison for forgery. He the loan value to about \$21,275 in received \$31,000.

E. B. Kimberlin

also was fined \$1,000.

Tull pleaded guilty to charges of forgery of commodity credit PARIS, Dec. 10. (P)- Vernon corporation cotton loan and sales Tull, 29, warehouseman and cotton documents. The government's indictment alleged that Tull had altered grade and staple reports on ed in federal court here to three 2,600 bales of cotton, thus raising

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excess of government rates.

The indictment also charged that Tull had failed to account for new polio cases, Roland Ross, 18, 312 bales of cotton at Cooper and of this city, and Albert R. Heal. Wills Point, for which he allegedly 7, of Lufkin, Texas, were brought

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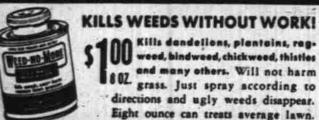
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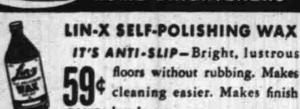
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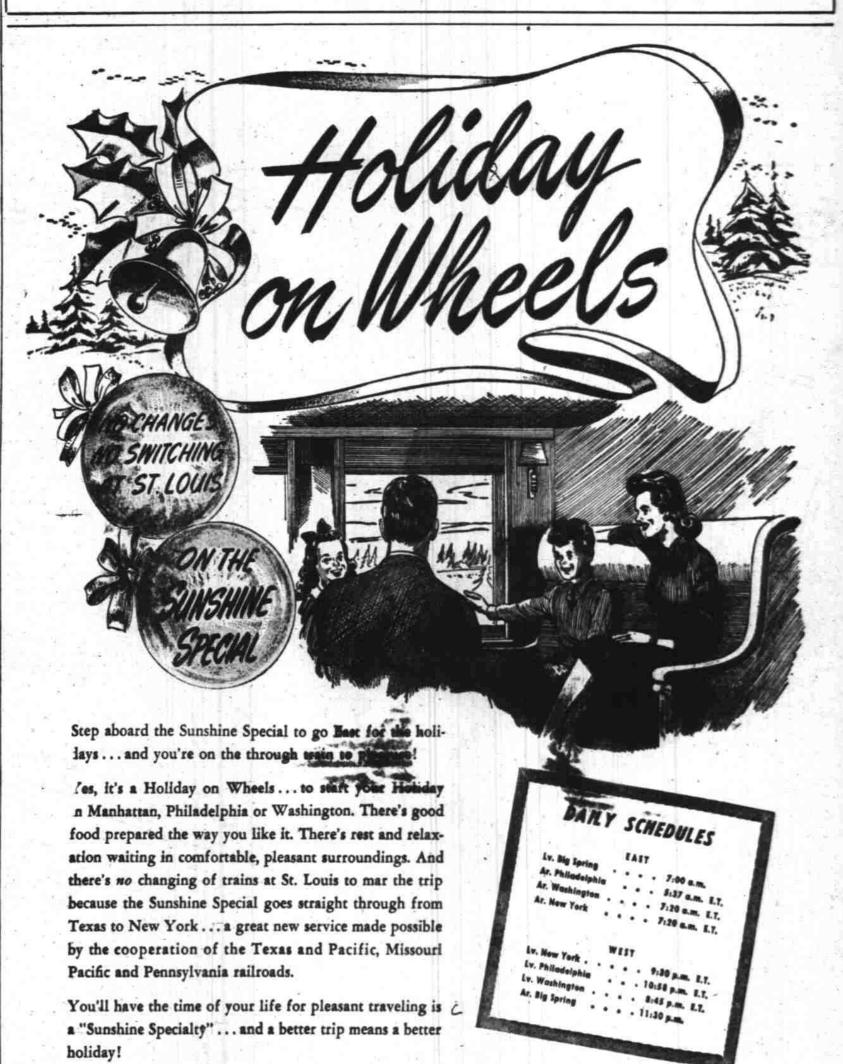
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near Ooverton Friday when his car Crude Output For was struck by a northbound passenger train, died here last night. His infant son, Jerry Wade Faulkner, died shortly after the

accident. Mrs. Faulkner also was injured and is under treatment here. She is improving. Faulkner's body will be taken to

at 4,703,475 barrels. Polynesians predict that Easter

Island will someday sink into the Ofk.tomloerw Pacific.

Lunic Wed.

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decrease, dropping 86,300 barrels gan, up 1,265 to 45,530, And

Other areas with decreased out-

er to 249,550 daily.

a large decline, 25,950 barrels low-

in the United States for the week 201,300, the Rocky Mountain area ended Dec. 7 was 105,870 barrels of Colorado, Montana and Wyomlower than the previous week, the ing. down 2,250 to 164,480, and the Eastern area, down 500 to 64,500. Oklahoma led the states reporterage production during the week ing higher production with an increase of 3,550 barrels to 371,050,

Other increases were California, Texas accounted for most of the up 3,500 barrels to 873,500, Michito 2,010,450. Kansas also reported Louisiana, up 1,135 to 409,095.

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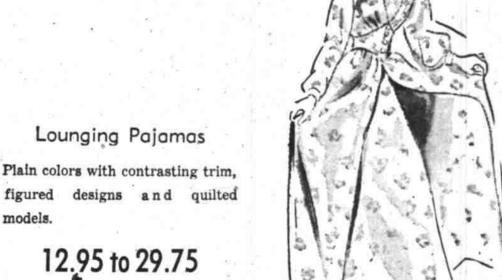
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