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were the five missing.-

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lumination.

New Lights At Park

Multiple Probes Under Way In Hotel Disaster

ATLANTA, Dec. 9. (AP)-The Winecoff hotel fire death toll climbed to 120 today as multiple investigations were ordered into Saturday's disaster which was the nation's most costly hotel conflagration.

Three names were added to the death list. Mrs. George D. Burch, 20, of Chattanooga, died of injuries suffered when she fell 10 floors to a canvas canopy when an improvised rope of bed linen broke. Her husband, to whom she was 487,000 forecast a month ago, with married last week, had descended three floors to reach fire 9.015,000 produced last year and

Two other names which had escaped the Red Cross were recorded. They were Charles (Bill) Berry of Cedartown, Ga., Southeastern bowling champion, and Julia Hall of Albany, Ga., a delegate to a Youth Congress.

City, county and national probes were ordered. They panying report. Ginnings to the

Canadian Hotel Swept By Fire; **Eleven Dead**

SASKATOON, Sask., Dec. 9. (P) gences. The jury will meet tomor-Gasoline flames which the fire chief said "moved like a solid wall" called an afternoon meeting of the swiftly turned the Barry Hotel into city council's fire committee to yield per acre, and production, re-

The fire was the worst in Saska- tion and the National Conference 000. tchewan history and the worst in of Building Officers also planned Canada since the Queen's hotel investigations. fire in Halifax in 1939 when 28

A can of gasoline beside the oning among the casualties in an kitchen range, appeared to have effort to determine the fire's orlcaused the holocaust. Fred Fries, gin. The speed with which the a waiter, said the cook called him to the kitchen where he found the stairwells were a major contributgas range blazing and the can of ing factor. gasoline shooting flames eight feet | The executive committee of the

Fries grabbed the gasoline can called for better regulations deand tried to run into the street signed to prevent such loss of life tened customer. The can fell and state societies to assist in "review, one of the nation's longest strikes. rolled into the hotel lobby. Some one else tried to kick it out through ards. the door, but the draft from a large | City Fire Chief C. C. Styron, A. electric fan sent the flames spiral- C. Hutson, assistant chief engiling inward. Fries said within a neer of the National Board of Fire hell broke loose" and the fire was studied the blackened wreckage

beyond control. Acting Fire Chief E. Clark ordered fighters to "forget the building;

there are lives to be saved." Fireman visited every one of the 87 rooms while the blaze still burned and found "four or five people wandering around in dazed conditions." Some guests jumped safely from the second and top third floors in scanty attire. The weather was mild. Others made escape ropes of sheets and blankets. Some jumped through the rotunda skylight.

Farmers Name AAA Leaders

A total of 113 farmers and ranchers of Howard county took part in the election of 1947 counbrought to a close last week.

In addition to A. A. McKinney and L. H. Thomas, named delegates to the county convention of Communities "A" and "B", respectively, the following persons were voted

Community "A" - L. J. Davidson, alternate delegate; Willis Winters, chairman, community committee: W. B. Puckett, vice-chairman; Sam F. Buchanan, regular member, community committee; LeRoy Echols, first alternate; J. area. W. Brigance, second alternate,

Community "B" - Frank Hodnett, alternate delegate; H. O. Phillips, chairman, community committee; R. D. Anderson, vice-chairman; Loy Acuff, regular member, community committee; P. E. Little, first alternate; Edgar Phillips, second alternate.

Street Work Starts On North Side

Streets on the north side of town are next in line for complete repairing, city officials said today, and equipment was being moved across the viaduct this morn-

Virtually all equipment is to be used on the north side in an effort to complete the repairs there

West Fourth street is due to receive attention as soon as the north side work is finished, officials said. West Fourth was recently opened to through traffic from the airport area, after the county completed a connection

with old highway 80. REMAINS GRAVELY ILL

NEW YORK, Dec. 9, (P)-Boxing Promoter Mike Jacobs, stricken last Tuesday with a cerebral hemorrhage, remained in critical condition today at St. Clare's hospital.

Cotton Yield Placed Lower, At 8,482,000

Year's Harvest Far Below The 10-Year Average

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (A) The Agriculture Department today reported the indicated production of cotton this year at 8,482,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

This estimate compares with 8, with 12,553,000 for the ten-year 1935-44) average.

The amount of cotton from this year's crop ginned to Dec. 1 was placed at 7,365,914 running bales by the census bureau in an accomsame date last year were 7,382,667 coincided with demands for more stringent safeguards

The Department said the acreage to be harvested this year Solicitor General E. E. Andrews would be about 17,639,000 acres. arranged conferences with the compared with 17,059,000 last year city fire marshal, firemen, fire un- and 24,890,000 for the ten-year avderwriters and grand jury fore- erage.

man Henry Chandler. He said a The percentage of the planted Fulton County (Atlanta) grand acreage abandoned was reported jury would study Saturday's pre- at 3 per cent.

dawn fire to determine if there The indicated per acre yield of had been any criminal neglilint cotton was reported at 230.7 pounds compared with 253.6 pounds last year and 243.8 pounds Mayor William B. Hartsfield for the ten-year average. The harvested acreage, the

an inferno before dawn Sunday, question officials about the nation's most deadly hotel fire, The as. 6,100,000; 130, and 1,650,000; killing 11 persons and injuring 18. National Fire Prevention associa- New Mexico 119,000; 584, and 145,-

Ginning to Dec. 1 this year and last, respectively, in running bales The city's Grady Hospital was included: Texas 1,495,126 and 1,asked by Mayor Hartsfield for a 625,290.

Year-Old Case

National Society of Professional ROCKFORD, III., Dec. 9. (AP) Workmen at the J. I. Case Co. Engineers and Mayor Hartsfield Rockford plant went back to their posts today for the first time in alwith it but bumped into a frigh- by fire. The engineers asked their most a year, signaling the end of

local construction safety stand-Racine, Wis., Rock Island, Ill., and putes were ended last April. The minute of the last fumble, "all Underwriters, and other officials strike is still in progress at the

Racine plant. Russell King, president of the Schools Closed on busy Peachtree street yester-A state law requiring all Geor- local 396, said that 400 of the men gia hoteis to install automatic would resume work today and others of the 900 made idle would be sprinkler systems was asked by Taylor T. Carstarphen, chairman back before Thursday.

of the Macon (Ga) city council's The company has agreed to a fire committee. The Winecoff had voluntary checkoff of dues, King neither sprinklers nor fire es- said, and voluntary arbitration in capes. The hotel passed a city fire future disputes with the circuit judge of Winnebago county (Rock-As sheet shreds still flapped ford) acting as arbitrator or ap-

from upper windows in mute testi- pointing an abritrator. mony of many attempts to flee, King said a general wage inthe Red Cross casualty list car- crease of 18 cents an hour was ried the names of 112 identified granted, with workmen with cerdead. Five blackened bodies had tain skills receiving additional inbeen unclaimed. Five were listed creases. The union had originally as missing. The Red Cross said it asked a general boost of 30 cents was possible that the unidentified an hour.

The Salvation Army tabulated a O'Brien To Speak dead list of 117 names. Its tabulation also listed four unidentified For Seal Campaign

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the Sixty-four of the approximately 100 injured persons remained First Baptist Church will make a ty AAA committeemen, which was in hospitals. Eleven were in a radio address at 8:15 p.m. today in the interest of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association's annual Christmas seal sale, C. O. Nalley, seal sale chairman, has an-Part of the new lighting equip- nounced.

ment City park was energized for Dr. O'Brien will speak for 15 the first time Saturday night, and minutes on Tuberculosis over stacity officials today expressed satistion KBST.

faction at the improvement of il- . The local seal sale is making progress, Nalley said, and workers The equipment has been inhope all contributions in restalled for the main entrance on sponse to seals mailed to individthe north side throughout the park uals at the start of the drive will be in by Christmas Day.



ATOMIC COMMISSION DELEGATES - Sir Hartley Shawcross, British delegate to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission: Herbert B. Swope, U.S. member; Bernard M. Baruch, U.S. delegate, and Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian delegate (left to right) confer before the start of a night session of the Atomic Energy Com-mission at Lake Success, N. Y. (AP Wirephoto).

Supreme Court To Give Quick Ruling On Lewis



GAS TURNED INTO LITTLE INCH-Tom Evans (left) turns natural gas into the Little "Big Inch" line at Natchitoches, La., for movement to the coal starved east. (AP Wirephoto).

today's council session as For-

eign Ministers began their last

Also slated for discussion soon

was Byrnes' proposal to cut Eu-

If for some reason they can not

courier and signed without any

ing on Germany lies in conflict-

Byrnes proposed at last Satur

day's council meeting a plan for

week. These would do some pre-

made on Germany.

000 men before April 1.

Ministers Turn To Discussion Of German Peace

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (P)-Sec- of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin today were reported along with other Case plants at determined to avoid what they Burlington, Ia., last Dec. 26. The Peace conference system when it small nations on the German set- that foremen are covered by the ers, the solid fuels administra-Rock Island and Burlington discomes to drafting a peace settlement for Germany.

Against the indicated opposition

Threaten Strike

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Dec. 9, (AP) Public schools in this city of more than 75,000 were ordered closed today following a strike threat for puted points of the peace treathigher wages by seventy per cent

of the system's 430 teachers. School Committee Chairman a month will these be ready for Grover C. Haberlin ordered all signing. principals and clerks to stay away from the schools and said that Beyin and Molotov are scheduled only janitors would be allowed in to sail on the Queen Elizabeth the buildings.

The shutdown, affecting about posed to decide when they will 9,000 pupils, resulted from the hold their next meeting. committee's refusal to grant the Pawtuckett Teachers' Alliance agree on plans for a session in liance claims a membership of ties presumably will be circulated

300 teachers. The Alliance is seeking pay scales ranging from an \$1,800 kind of central ceremony. minimum to \$4,000, a yearly increase of as much as \$600 to some

Last Wednesday, approximately Molotov about hearings for the 250 teachers approved a strike views of small nations-Belgium, ance offered to "delay the strike is and the like-as to the fate of indefinitely" if the school com- Germany. mittee would resume negotiations and continue, them "daily."

However, Haberlin replied that appointment of the deputies this he would "not call any school committee meeting to negotiate liminary work on reports on Germany and hold hearings for small with the Alliance while the strike dun is held over the commisee's

Red Cross To

American Red Cross are eligible to take part in Tuesday evening's election of officers for the 1947 term, which will be conducted at the directorate, Scurry and Fourth

A. V. Karcher, who succeeded of the organization are Reba Baker. treasurer; and Jewel Barton, secretary. The office of vice-chairman has been vacant since Karch-

board and as such serve in an advisory capacity. Other business that will be re-

reading of the annual and finan- that handled the case. cial reports by Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, director.

gin at 8 p. m.

Foremen May **Join Unions** The supreme court today in effect retary of State James F. Byrnes Molotov both the Western Pow- join unions and bargain collec-

upheld the right of foremen to er ministers were authoritative tively with employers. ly described as ready to insist on

Court Holds

tlement before the foreign min- National Labor Relations Act. The isters council makes any decision effect of the refusal was to leave this decision undisturbed. The supreme court gave no rea-The issue was scheduled for son for its refusal to review the

discussion and possible decision in decision. A final ruling by the high tribunal was asked by the Packard Moscheduled week of meeting here. tor company of Detroit. The company contended foremen were not "employes" within the meaning

of the act. ropean occupation forces by 620,-Packard's contention was over-Meanwhile Big-Four subordi- ruled by the National Labor Relanates are working out minor distions Board in a 2 to 1 vote. The board ordered Packard to bargain ies for Italy, Hungary, Romania, with the Foremen's Association of Bulgaria and Finland, but not for America.

The U.S. circuit court in Cincinnati by a 2 to 1 vote upheld the At their last session this weekboard. The circuit court majority said that "although he (the foreman) is a part of the front line of Saturday-the Big Four are supmanagement x x x he is an employe with reference to wages and conditions of employment.'

Appealing, Packard said ruling "will throw the foremen (AFL) pay raise demands. The Al- Europe on Germany, the trea- in the union stream with the very men they supervise and subject among the 21 nations by aerial them to union pressure. Management will never know whether the decision of a foreman was dictat-The key to a decision on a meet- ed by union leanings or pressure or in the interest of manageing proposals made by Byrnes and ment."

The company cited the act's definition of "employer" as includvote, to four opposed, but the Alli- the Netherlands, Canada, Austral- ing "any person acting in the interest of any employer directly or indirectly."

Two Signed Up For Military Service

Albert G. McGurty, recently of nation spokesmen. By that means, Grundy county, Ill., and Robert Byrnes said, the great powers M. Winslow, Stanton, were acceptwould know the views of the small ed for service in the US Army nations before any decision was at the local recruiting station this morning.

Molotov proposed that the Eu-McGurty enlisted for three years ropean meeting be held in Moscow in the AAF while Winslow will go in late February, but said he into a tank battalion for the same would not insist on that place.

Members-at-large of the How-ard-Glasscock chapter of the WOMEN BARRED FROM THE JURY, **COURT THROWS OUT INDICTMENT**

4, today threw out a mail fraud in- tion WOKO at Albany, N. Y., the Wylie Currie as chairman of the dictment against two leaders of court declared: board, will preside. Other officers the "I Am" religious group bear, "It is the commission, not the of the organization are Reba Bak-

Justice Douglas, for the major- served by renewing the license. ity, declared that failure to in- The opinion, delivered by Juser was elevated to the chairman- clude women may make the jury tice Jackson, declared congress less representative of the om- had placed administration discre-In addition to those posts, 42 munity "than would be true if an tion in the commission and it was persons are members of the RC economic or racial group were not for the court to substitute that excluded."

The defendants complained viewed at the session will be the from the grand jury and trial jury newal of its license on the basis of

sion in liecensing radio stations. been concealed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (P) - | Refusing the reverse the FCC The supreme court, splitting 5 to in its denial of a license for sta-

that the public interest will be

judgment with its own." The station challenged the com-

that women were barred both mission's right to refuse the rean assertion that ownership of a The court, in an 8 to 0 decision, minority stock interest by Sam broadly upheld discretion of the Pickard, a former member of the The session is scheduled to be- Federal Communications Commis- old federal radio commission, had

Miners Comply With Orders To Be Heard On Return To Job

Production Being Resumed After 17-Day Loss

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 9. again for the nation's indus- coal strike. tries and homes.

showed miners complying with counsel for both sides. was not expected before mid-week. ed. The return to work was spotty The high court acted on a gov-

in some sections but full production apparently awaited only spreading of the official back-towork order. Many miners who re-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (P)-The Solid Fuels Administration estimated soft coal production will total about 1,500,000 tons today, the first day of operation since the miner's strike ended. This is about 68 percent of the normal daily output of 2,200,-

meetings approving Dewis' action, and got an early start on dawn

two-thirds of the 1,217 coal mines economic crisis."

in that area were operating. of the UMW's 400,000 members, the swing back to production was wheels turning full speed again. on except for locals which likewise awaited official notification.

at work by tonight or at least the fuel emergency. In Kentucky, Dome glistened under floodlights another large producing state, the again. return was virtually complete in

the Big Sandy field. the coal-rich Pittsburgh area, including many steel-company owned operations.

In Alabama about 10,000 of the the job. Coal-dependent steel inidled during the strike.

Union officials in Virginia reported "very few" miners returned to work there but they hoped Missing Baby Is all of the 11,000 miners in the Illinois operators reported all Found Unharmed area would back by Wednesday. the idle UMW members there, numbering more than 20,000, were back at work. Indiana's 8,500 miners were also

Three Arrested In Sugar Bootlegging

BATON ROUGE, Lr., Dec. 9. (49) Sheriff Newman H. deBretton said today that his deputies have arrested three persons in connection with illegal possession and sale of sugar.

C. B. Evans, operator of a fruit store here, was charged with having 5000 pounds of sugar in his possession for which he had no sugar rationing stamps.

Also arrested, deBretton said, were two residents of Istrounma, who allegedly purchased sugar from Evans without ration stamps.

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Arguments To January 14

Appeals Bench By-Passed To Save Time

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (AP)—The soft coal indus- (AP) — The supreme court try resumed production to- today agreed to give a quick day after a paralyzing 17-day ruling on the validity of the work stoppage by the United contempt conviction of John Mine Workers. Badly-needed L. Lewis and his United fuel came from the mines Mine Workers, in the soft

The high court set Tuesday, Jan. Reports from the coal fields 14, for hearings arguments by

John L. Lewis' order to return to A decision could come any Monthe pits but normal production day after arguments are complet-

ernment plea that - because of

the public interest involved - the case be taken out of the hands of the US Court of Appeals here ceived the word yesterday held and speeded to a final, "authoritative" decision. Lewis and the union were convicted for contempt in ignoring a US District Court order intended

to head off the 17-day soft coal strike which was ended last Saturday. Their fines totaled \$3,510, Today's action means a final de-

cision can be expected a month or two earlier than if the issues involved had been decided first by the Court of Appeals.

Lewis in calling off the strike at least until March 31, said fu-In the big Pennsylvania field, ture contract negotiations will be consider the mistakes of the Paris the fullest possible hearing for a lower court decision which held employing 100,000 soft coal min- "within the limitations of the findings of the Supreme Court." He tion reported a majority of mines said one of the reasons he ended resuming but that miners appear- the strike was to enable the court ed at some pits, then returned to considering his case to be "free home to await the official word. from public pressure superinduced The SFA at Altoons, Pa., estimated by the hysteria and frenzy of an

In the wake of Lewis' sudden and In West Virginia, with 102,000 dramatic capitulation Saturday the nation hustled uto get industrial

Swiftly the government stripped away most of the series of emer-These were expected to be back gency orders which had been invoked to save coal. Out went the freight, express and parcel post Some idleness also was reported embargoes, the slash in railroad in West Virginia at pits where passenger travel, and - except in railroad sidings were clogged with a few areas nearly out of fuel coal cars held in reserve during the 21-state dimout. The Capitol

The Solid Fuels Administration is continuing for a while its con-Practically all mines worked in trols over soft coal shipments, but conditions under which supplies are doled out to essential users have been eased.

Like the rest of the nation, mem-20,000 miners were already on bers of Congress heaved a sigh of relief over the end of the strike, dustries there responded quickly but some of them made it clear by blowing in three blast furnaces they still intend to press for new labor legislation.

PALESTINE, Dec. 9. (P) - A night-long search by 400 men from neighboring towns was successful shortly before dawn yesterday and tiny 19-month-old Ruth Marie Mullenax was found sound asleep in tall weeds near her home between Oakwood and Buffalo. The child, daughter of Mr. and

ed away from their home in the Keechi Creek bottoms while her parents were shopping in Buffalo. The parents searched frantically for the child until after dark and then sent for help. An estimated 400 men from neighboring

Mrs. H. H. Mullenax, had wander-

towns, some as far away as Palestine, responded. The child was found asleep in tall weeds near the banks of a creek a mile and a half from home Her hands were scratched and her hair matted with burrs,

but she was otherwise unharmed and unperturbed by her experi-Shopping Days LEFT



Pilgrimage Of Table Settings Sponsored By Sub-Deb Club

white showed the table.

To demonstrate what can be done

for novelty in a child's birthday

party table setting, Mrs. J. Gord-

on Bristow laid her brithday table,

"A Birthday is a Circus," and a

red and white cover, with minia-

sponsored by Mrs. J. Y. Robb and

A table setting of antique Eng-

tions with touches of blue corn-

To conclude the pilgrimage tea

Presiding at the tea table were

Beverly Stulting, Mary Louise

Davis, Patsy Sue McDaniel and Dot-

Approximately 150 ladies called

at the 12 homes during the after-

Mr. Thomas Has

Dinner For Class

people, played games.

ba Jenkins, Jo Ann Hickson, Gar-

Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Damon Runyan III

pital officials said today.

for three days.

noon.

and Coy.

The first annual pilgrimage of beautiful table settings sponsored by women of Big Spring was held Sunday afternoon at a progressive tea with the members of the Sub-Deb club as hostesses.

The displays featured table settings of all types, ranging from the formal dinner table to an informal supper setting. Plans are now that the affair will become annual and will present the novel in ar-+

angement of different inter- of clear plastic. Dorothy Satterest points of the home.

The first stop on the cavalcade of beautifully set tables was in the nome of Mrs. R. R. McEwen Sr., who showed a table following the formal dinner theme, "White Tie Tea," set by Mrs. Lloyd Wasson. and Tails." The table was laid with The silver tea service was used and a cloth of ecru linen with wide inserts of lace with woven scenes. The cloth, imported from China, in the table setting. Ann Currie was edged with a matching lace greeted the guests. border. A silver bowl was filled with picardy gladioli and ivory tapers set in twin silver candelabra were placed on either side. The table was shown by Billie Gene Younger.

An informal luncheon table, ture china horses bearing godetia "Spring Magic," was exhibited at blossoms circling the china ring the home of Mrs. R. R. McEwen master. Each place was marked by Jr. and featured a setting of linen children's banks in the shape of and organdy place mats with trim clown's heads and with napkins of satin stitch embroidery in yel- decorated with drawings of horses. low. The centerpiece or yellow zin- The sideboard held a procession nias carried out the chosen color of model circus wagons. Jean scheme of yellow and white. The Pearce displayed the table. china was decorated with a pastel loral design. Betty Lou Huett, Sub- "Supper After the Game," was Deb pledge, showed the table.

"I'm Dreaming of a White Janet' Robb, a post deb. The table Christmas," was the title of the was laid with a white cloth and boliday dining table arranged by featured a centerpiece represent-Mrs. Omar Pitman. Spread with ing a football field in miniature. brilliant red satin, the table was The goal posts were marked with centered with an arrangement of tall tapers and figurines of memtrosted winter greenery and pine bers of the team were placed about cones. Place card holders were the field of green. Dot Cauble, Subclusters of pine cones and ribbon. Deb pledge, and a Steer cheer The table was shown by Mattie leader, led guests to the table.

Point of interest on the table, "Sentimental Journey," set by Mrs. Supper for Six." Set a large pic-John Hodges, was an antique silv- ture window of the McCormick er butterbowl, filled with pink game room the table was laid with rainbow asters. The pink color a simple rust colored cloth and scheme was carried out further used for settings pottery dishes in with "Pink Tower" china and pink tones of brown with sea green and white crystal. The table was trim in the serving pieces. Follaid with a cloth of embroidered lowing the predominantly yellow linen. Rose Nelle Parks exhibited A reproduction of the table set were placed in a bank of cedar.

or her parents' Golden Wedding The table was shown by Patsy Ann Anniversary recently was the Tompkins, and guests were greet-"Golden Wedding" table presented ed by Pat McCormick. by Mrs. R. C. Pyeatt. The arrangement was eye-catching with lish china in a gold and blue deits cloth of gold covering which sign dating back to the 19th cenwas edged with a two-tiered floor tury was used by Mrs. George Oldlength ruffle of gold colored net, ham in her setting, "Rhapsody in caught at each corner with clus- Blue." An embroidered linen ters of golden wedding bells, white cloth served as the background for satin ribbons and white blossoms. the place settings, and the center-The centerpiece was the large, four-tiered white anniversary cake, set between graduated, double silver candelabra holding tall ivory the china. Greeting caller was tapers. Showing guests the table Betty Sue Sweeney. was Jane Stripling.

With the Trend of Our Times-Modern," was the theme followed H. McGibbon who arranged a holiin the setting created by Mrs. A. day tea table, "Ring Out the Old, Swartz, continuing the modern Ring in the New." The tea table decorating of the room. Simplicity was laid with a white linen cloth in modern design was used in and was centered with a silver china, sliver and crystal appoint- bowl filled with white carnations ments for the table. A cloth of backed by four white candles set white satin damask covered the in tall crystal holders. Miniature table, and the centerpiece was a silver bells formed a half moon low arrangement of picardy gladiol; about the centerpiece. placed on a square, shallow bowl



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Events of Fort

TUESDAY PAST MATRONS CLUB of the A handmade cutwork cloth of ecru linen was highlight of a tea table, "When Friends Drop in For

NORTH WARD P-TA meets at the Wilke. all silver appointments were used school at 3:30 p.m. ORDER OF THE RAINBOW FOR GIRLS meets at the Masonic hall

at 7 p.m. REBEKAH LODGE meets at the IOOF hall at 7:30 p.m. BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY

will meet at the Settles hotel at 8 p.m. HAPPY GO LUCKY CLUB will be entertained with a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Allen

Wiggins at 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY

OTTIE MOON YWA meets at the First Baptist church at 6 p.m. A buffet table arrangement for MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. Bernard Lamun at 3:30 p.m. ROUNDELAY DANCE CLUB will entertain with a formal Xmas dance at the Settles hotel. Music will be furnished by Jack Free and his orchestra and dancing begins at 9 p.m. AUXILIARY OF POST OFFICE

CLERKS will meet in the home of Mrs. Hugh Potter at 3 p.m. SEW AND CHATTER club meets Informality was the keynote for in the R. F. Bluhm home at 3 Mrs. E. B. McCormick's "Holiday p.m. for a Christmas party. JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY WIII meet at the First Baptist church at 4:15 p.m.

> PARK CLUB meets at the church at 8 42. CLUB meets with Dorothy To Speed Up Work Broughton at 7:30 p.m. for a

scheme of the room, yellow tapers Christmas party. set in wrought-iron candelabra TIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will hold rehearsal at the church at 8:30

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

THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p.m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA meeting will be held at the school at 3:30 p.m. piece was of rose colored carna-

XYZ CLUB meets at the Settles at 7 p.m. for a Christmas party flowers to emphasize the blue in hosted by Mrs. Chad Rockett, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Floyd White and Mrs. Ted Phillips. ROOK CLUB will be entertained ger, committee for North Side imwas served at the home of Mrs. K. with a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. G. S. True.

FRIDAY RUTH CLASS of the East Fourth Baptist church will be entertained with a yuletide party in the home of Mrs. M. F. Ray at 7:30

modern womans forum will State Guard Assn. attend a Christmas program and party in the home of Mrs. Iva Names Officials Huneycutt at 3 p.m. HOWARD COUNTY HD CLUB

ford hotel at 2 p.m. SATURDAY

a Christmas party. 4-H CLUB members will attend a ris of San Antonio, first vice hotel from 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Truett Thomas was hostess

Sunday at a holiday luncheon honoring the members of the Intermediate Sunday school class of the Main Street Church of God. Following the dinner, the young Attending were Floyce Brown, Nelda Smith, Eileen Kimzey, Mel-

LAMESA, Dec. 9.-Members of ner Thixton, Bobby Wilkes, Ed-win Walton, Jimmy Arrington, Floyd Martin, Gene Cantrell, Mr. the South Plains Sporting club will participate in a turkey shoot in the Livestock building of the fair grounds starting at 4 p. m. and Mrs. Fred Whitaker, Elzada Thrusday, Dec. 12.

Participants will be segregated in groups of ten. Leading marksman of each group will be awarded a turkey. Entries will fire at regulation targets, using .22 cali-NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (AP)-Damber rifles. Leaders of the groups on Runyon, author and columnist, is critically ill at Memorial Hoswill compete for the club champital with a liver ailment, hospionship. Persons on the program com-

Runyon has been hospitalized mittee are: Registration and grouping Glenn Cope. Erection of barriers

-Jack Mitchell and T. A. Barfield. Guns and ammunition—H. H. Wright. Operation of guns and targets - Earnest Thodes, Sam Allen and L. V. Baughn. Supervision of lighting - Ira Ashley. Scoring-Frank Medley. Prizes-Howard Humphrey and Barfield. Membership solicitor - M. E.

Prospective members are also being invited to the show.

Mrs. H. A. Moore Honors Daughter

Mrs. H. A. Moore entertained PARTY TUESDAY her daughter, Wyona Sue, on her fourth birthday anniversary Fri- holiday dinner party Tuesday at day afternoon with a party at her 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George

After games had been played and gifts were presented refreshments were served.

Attending were Johnny Roem er, Johnny Crocker, Linda Crocker, Gene Stakey, Peggy Autry and

Bobby Stalcup.

Jimmy Holley, Mickey McWhirter, Bobby Autry, Warren Moore, Kay Wilcox, Henrietta Moore, Ann Crocker, Mrs. Vernon Dyess and Mrs. Nathan Stalcup.

Mrs. George Wilke Hostess To Club

to the 1905 Hyperion club Saturday when the group met in the home of Mrs. E. R. Cravens for a Christmas program. lation of 23,000.

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was

TO ARRIVE HERE

given by Mrs. Wilke, and Christmas carols were sung. Plans were outlined for a yule tide party which will be held in the Oble Bristow home before the holidays, and Mrs. James A. Davis of Fort Worth was introduced as

Those attending were Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Order of the Eastern Star will James Little, Mrs. C. D. Wiley, have a Christmas party and din- Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. V. ner at 7 p.m. in the home of Van Gieson, Mrs. R. W. Currie, Mrs. George W. Hall, 2206 Run- Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. Shine Philips, Brooks, Mrs. Cravens and Mrs.

Giants Take

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (AP)- Shutout Steve Owen of the New York Giants has another eastern division pennant nailed to the polo grounds flagpole and now can concentrate on the national football league title game Sunday with the Chicago Bears. The stout master of defensive

tactics came up with his fourth shutout of the season in blanking the challenging Washington Redskins, 31-0, putting on an offensive show at the same time,

Frank Filchock, who understudied Sammy Baugh until owner George Preston Marshall of the 'skins unloaded him to New York after the 1945 season, helped humble his old mates.

Throwing two touchdown passes

and setting up another with a 34yard pitch that put the ball on the Washington half-yard mark, Filchock had himself a day while the ailing Baugh played only half the

METHODIST STUDY Committees Plan

Organization of six committees in the department is expected to speed activity and provide better coordination in the plan of work for the chamber of commerce Christmas party for children at civic and beautification division, D. M. McKinney, chairman, said today.

The committee organization was completed and leaders of the various units began a study of their individual functions at a meetil of the department last week. The committee chairmen are

Capt. Olvy Sheppard, public contact committee; Jimmy Jennings, committee for modernization of downtown section; O. H. Bollinprovements; Mrs. L. R. McIntire, committee for beautification of yards, streets and vacant lots; Johnny Johansen, committee on parks and playgrounds; and George Melear, cemetery committee.

HOUSTON, Dec. 9. (AP)-Lieut. WOMEN are invited to attend Col. Allen D. Rooke of Woodsa Christmas party at the Craw- boro has been named president of the Texas State Guard Officers' Association.

BYKOTA CLASS will meet in the Other officers named here yeshome of Mrs. P. D. O'Brien for terday at the group's annual meeting included Lieut. J. A. Har-Christmas party at the Crawford president; Lieut. Col. George Mc-Lain of Galveston, second vicepresident; Lieut. Bush Jones of Fort Worth, third vice president; Lieut. Col. J. M. Murphy of Hous-ton, finance officer and adjutant. The association approved resolutions endorsing the American Legion plan of universal military training and recommending the formation of a Texas State Guard Reserve Corps.

Heavy Gales Batter Coast Of Britain

LONDON, Dec. 9. (AP) - Mountainous seas, whipped up by a gale sometimes reaching hurricane force, battered the coast of Britain and disrupted ocean shipping today.

The air ministry said the gales probably would continue several Many vessels were in difficul-

ties during the weekend and sev eral sent out calls for help. Some cross channel services were halted by the storm. Model Airplanes

Are 'Big Business' WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (P) -

The model airplane, a tiny thing in itself, has built up a big and nationwide industry. A Commerce Department report

said today that wholesale sales of model plane parts and motors last year totaled \$35,000,000. This year they are expected to reach \$50,-

Past Matron's club will have a

W. Hall, 2206 Runnels street.

VISITS - VISITORS

Lt. Raymond Lee Williams, who has been receiving treatment at Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ayers and the Valley Forge General hoschildren of Odessa were weekend pital, is expected tonight from guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Les-Phoenixville, Pa., for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Nall.

Guam has an indigenous popuend on the Harry Lester ranch.

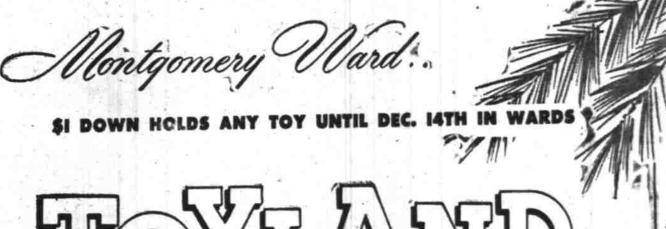
Two Players Hurt

Hondo this week for the Region 10A championship, received serifell from a truck on the Progres- land.

-westaco highway.

Fullback Ray Jackson received a WESLACO, Dec. 9. (P)- Two fractured skull and a brain conmembers of the Weslaco high cussion and Glen Martin, a lineschool football team, which meets man, suffered an injured hip.

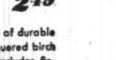
Easter Island in the Pacific is Paula Dobson spent the week. ous injuries yesterday when they 1000 miles distant from any other



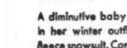


Teen-Age Bowman

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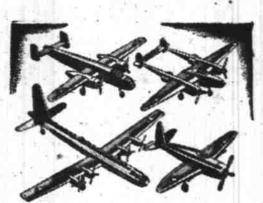
Complete Little Folks Paint Kit

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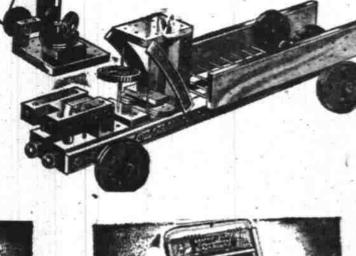
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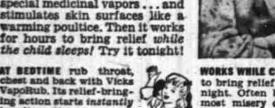
Streamlined Steel Stake Truck

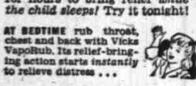
A truck that will make any little boy the king of his imaginary highways! The streamlined cab and truck body are tough ::: built to take lots of rough play! 13% in. long. Enamel finish.



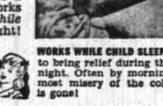
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scared to death. An eight-foot hale and hearty Florida rattler, for instance, will seven feet the price drops to a various medial purposes. mere \$15 because he is much more plentiful. And for a seven-foot northern or western rattler, the price is \$1 a pound.

So says Ross Allen, Florida herepetogolist, who makes a business of catching snakes and selling not only the live one but things he can make of them.

Allen's principal market for non-poisonous snakes is with carnivals and circuses in this country and Canada, the snakeman buying dens that cost from \$15 to \$150 a den. They buy a den on an average of every two weeks because of the high mortality of snakes in such work. A few showmen use poisonous snakes. Allen says, but not mans.

The next biggest market takes in zoos and museums. Then, Allen says, there are some 5,000 individual collectors of reptiles who have private zoos in their homes and they are always in the mar-

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HERPETOLOGIST Ross Allen shows how he handles rattlers.

man, usually uses a hook and bag of the head. He has been bitten a when he goes hunting but if he few.times, but it seems to bother ticle, Allen disposes of virtually wants to show off, he just reaches him little more than a splinter everything in a rattlesnake, for down and picks up a snake back bothers a carpenter.

Death Demanded For Nazis Who **Conducted Medical Experiments**

woman charged with conducting poisoning. nazi medical experiments on live Adolf Hitler.

Gen. Taylor opened the trial of this courtroom." pleaded innocent.

case to an all-American court and water.

NUERNBERG, Dec. 9, (AP) - asserted: "The Third Reich died Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor de- of its own poison." The defendmanded today that 22 men and a ants, he said, contributed to that

"The victims of their crimes are victims be condemned as murder numbered in hundreds of thousers who poisoned the entire Ger- ands," Taylor told the court, "A man medical profession under handful only are still alive; few of the survivors will appear in

high-ranking nazi doctors in the The general declared the group same court where Hermann Goer- operated directly under Heinrich ing, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Himmler and the armed forcesother Nazi ringleaders were sen- and subjected Poles, Russians and tenced to death rast October. All Jews to fatal experiments under high altitude conditions, to suff-In sharp, bitter tones, the zero freezing, to poison injections, American prosecutor outlined his and to enforced drinking of sea

Arkansas And Texas Appear To Be Standout Cage Teams In Circuit

against strong intersectional opposition should lift the haze that has surrounded Southwest Con-

The widespread schedule will present excellent comparisons of the strength or the respective

Texas, with three wins recorded, leads the field, followed by Arkansas, with two victories, and Rice, on Thursday, Friday and Saturwho had a narrow escape in its day. Each will play at least three opener against Sam Houston State. Texas Christian and Southern Methodist lost both ends of the twin bills in Dallas against Loyola of Chicago and the University of Oklahoma, and Texas A.&M. was

victim of North Texas State. Baylor's Bears, the defending champions, continued idle and do not open their schedule until tomorrow night when they entertain the North Texas Eagles.

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tin hope to continue their winning A twenty-three game schedule ways tomorrow night against the that will carry afl seven teams up Continental Airlines five of Denver, in Austin, prior to heading east for a look at Madison Square ference, basketball potential pow- Garden and Long Island universi-

> Southern Methodist, who meets the Denver All-Star team in Dallas tonight, and Arkansas this week concentrate on the Big Six invitational tournament in Kansas City

After warming up against North Texas, Baylor wil move to Louisla na to clash with Tulane and Louisiana State. Rice meets Loyola of New Orleans in Houston tonight and then entrains for Chicago and midwestern swing.

Texas Christian entertains Loyola of Chicago tonight and journeys to Denton to meet North Texas on Friday.

On the basis of the first week's play, Texas and Arkansas appear to be the leaders, with Texas Christian and Southern Methodist strong enough to give trouble.

Full-Season Standing: Texas 3 3 0 182 104 Arkansas 2 2 0 118 76 Rice 1 1 0 51 46 Texas A.&M. 1 0 1 45 59 TCU 2 0 2 95 123 SMU , 0 2 90 125 Baylor 0 0 0 0

Harry Stiteler Talked As New **Baylor Coach**

WACO, Dec. 9. (AP)-The Athletic Council of Baylor University will meet tomorrow at which time a new football coach is due to be named with Harry Stiteler, now assistant at Rice Institute, reported to have the inside track.

Frank Kimbrough, present head coach, isn't expected to be retained by the university in any ca-

The council meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. but there were conflicting reports as to whether the purpose was to merely discuss the coaching situation or to actually name a new mentor.

No official source would say who was being considered but it was reported authoritatively that Stitler was favored by a majority of the six men on the athletic

Also, it was reported that member of the Georgia Tech coaching staff would be present for the meeting. His identity was

not revealed. Baylor during the last football season won only one game and did not win a single Southwest Conlference contest.

VARIPAPA WINS KEGLING EVENT

N. Y., bowling proprietor and one of the sport's top trick-shot stars, today has proven his worth as a well. He won the all-star match least \$50,000 in advertisement southwest. championship with an average of signatures and so forth.

213.5 pins through a gruelling 64- Seek Lower Freight game, four-day final.

Varipapa collected a trophy and CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (P)—Andy \$2,000 first prize, but the cherish-Varipapa, 52-year-old Hempstead, ed title which he had chased in \$2,000 first prize, but the cherishwithout luck, was considered by leading tournament competitor as his fellow bowlers to be worth at

For Sheep And Wool

annual convention of the Texas five previous all-star classics Sheep and Goat Raisers' association will be taken to obtain lower freight rates for sheep and wool shipments originating in

Also scheduled for discussion the coast.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 9, 1946

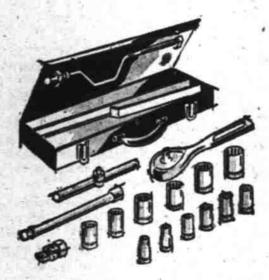
is a proposal to seek extension of government's Commodity FORT WORTH, Dec. 9. c-The Credit Corporation supervision of wool buying. The convention will continue through Thursday.

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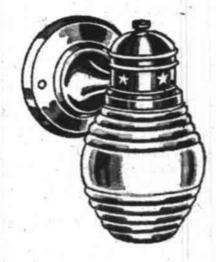
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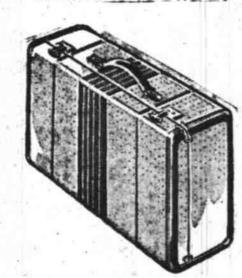
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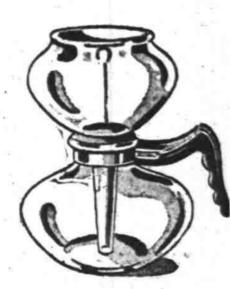
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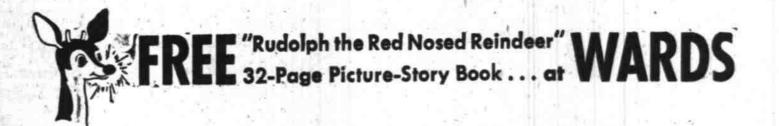
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Grange Will Ask For Rural Highways

DALLAS, Dec. 9. (P)-Herald W. Gaulrapp, grand master of the Texas State Grange, has announced that he will ask the organization, during its three-day convention opening here tomorrow to approve a \$25,000,000 program of rural highway construction.

Gaulrapp said the proposed plan calls for legislative appropriation of the sum, to be matched dollar for dollar by counties desiring to participate.

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turned from Detroit Mich., where ly by calling 860 housewives can he completed a special course in Bromwich turned back Ted Schrod-Phillips, manager, announced to- straight sets, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4, before a finish like new. 12,000 chilled fans at Kooyong Huntziker attended a course of- courts in the final of the Victorian fered by the US Rubber company, championships. The Australian the latest factory methods. He is now personally supervising all re. homeric task later this month.

Motor Tune-Up Time Is Now, Rowe Suggests

shouldn't lure motorists into be- Cerdan Sensational lieving that there won't be cold mornings ahead, a motor tune-up now may be that stitch in time, the NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (P) - As H. M. Rowe Garage, 212 E. 2nd, boxing bugs in town still talked kansas.

Regular tune-ups are always ad- US debate against Georgia Abvisable, and especially before the rams. The Casablanca sailor had rigors of winter set in. For one some of his wounds attended to thing, an automobile comes out of Saturday and then stepped up to a Rowe check-up firing smoothly. the cash window t oreceive a purse of about \$20,007 for his ten round Ignition and carburation are decision in Madison Square Garchecked, among other things, so den Friday night. that motors have every chance of Cerdan has a nasty six inch gash kicking off in the sub-freezing tem- over his left eye. peratures. This is especially im- will be able to defend his Europortant since the battery outlook pean middleweight crown against is bad and many batteries can't British Champion Vince Hawkins stand too much punishment during in Paris Dec. 29 depends on the

In addition to this timely service, Rowe offers complete service at his garage - service by expert craftsmen including Rowe, who also gives other jobs a final inspection. He has more than 25 years of experience in the field. and his reputation is exceedingly high in this area.

The garage also offers outstand ing body repair and painting. Evidence is all on Rowe's side when recapping and tire repair, Ted er of Glendale, Calif., Saturday in he says that refinished cars have

Motor rebuilding for all types of motor vehicles - from passenger cars to trucks - is gaining in popularity at Rowe's garage. Rowe designed to train tire service men titlist gave Uncle Sam's lads ad- always has been a Chevrolet at retail dealers establishments in ditional notice that they face a specialist and he has a good line of genuine Chevrolet parts to put into his work, including new capping and repair at the local The challenge round matches starts crankshafts (not reground) for models as far back as 1936.



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Paint and Body Work

HOUSTON, Dec. 9. (A) - Weldon Humble, Rice's Ali-American guard, and Cal Russ, the Owls hard running fullback, were named by a committee of five Southwest conference football writers as winners of the Houston Post outstanding player trophies for 1946.

Home Town Boys Win

Houston Post Awards

Humble, was the unanimous choice for the lineman trophy while Russ, top ground gainer in the conference, was named top back on three of the ballots and second on another to finish eight points in front of Clyde Scott, Ar-

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Defensive Battles Loom In AA Tilts This Week

Odessa Pronounced ed three touchdown passes and produced the clean 70-yard run Favorite In Test With Wichita Falls

By The Associated Press

Favorites will not be too obvious this week in the quarterfinal round of the Texas schoolboy football chase but the opposite will be true when it comes to backfield

Each of the eight teams surviving bi-district play, while receiving excellent line support on both offense and defense, produced at least one back that figured in practically every scoring drive.

Among them were: Byron Townsend, Odessa fullback who scored two touchdowns and set-up another in leading the Bronchos to a 27-0 victory over

who sparked five touchdown as the two near toss-ups on the Lamar's favor, give no strong in-drives during Lufkin's 33-7 rout schedule. James Mott, 165-pound halfback of Tyler.

Highland Park's Rusty Russell

Thomas Jefferson's Pat Knight, 185-pound fullback who scored two of his team's three touchdowns for a 21-0 victory over Edinburg. Bubba Woods of Wichits Falls, ture were in the lineup. a pile driving Coyote back who travelled 70-yards on a fake reverse for the winning score in the 13-7 upset of Amarillo. John Champion, 165-pound half-back for Lamar of Houston, toss-

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ran for another score as the Red- by Woods brought Wichita Falls skins defeated Pasadena, 26-6.

Buzz Dozier who scored two markers to lead the Waco Tigers in a 21-9 shutout over Mineral

And another passer, Yale Lary of North Side of Fort Worth who tween the passing ability of the tossed touchdown passes good for Steers and the power drives of 45 and 64 yards in sparking the the Highlanders. Steers for a 21-9 win over Adamson of Dallas.

such backs this week, however, if as close toss-ups. bi-district competition defense records are any indication.

feated teams scored a combined eleven games this year. total of only 30 points and in no case did a loser score more than find two of the state's four reone touchdown. Wichita Falls and manling full-season unbeaten and Highland Park had the narrowest untied elevens meeting. Each has rillo and Denison had been rated parative scores, though slightly in

This week Wichita Falls will be more of a confirmed under- teams in the quarter-finals are: who acquainted for all of the dog by having to face the Odessa Team Scots' fourteen points against Bronchos. The Broncs hardly have been pressed all year and won North Side 11 0 over Amarillo, 26-13, in mid-season with comparative ease, The Lamar (Hn.) .. 10 0 1 Sandies scored only when the Waco10 1 0 Bronc's first stringers of the fu- Lufkin 9 2 0 Highland Park. 9 2 0 Only the Coyotes' trickery that Wichita Falls .. 8 1 2 206

from behind to win.

Ownby Stadium on the Southern Methodist University campus in Dallas probably will be filled for the first time in many months when North Side takes on Highland Park. It may be a battle be-

The two other games, Waco against Lufkin, and Thomas Jef-The going will be tougher for ferson against Lamar, also rate

Waco can expect a tough strug gle from Lufkin's Panthers, who Of last week's eight games, de- have given up only 21 points in

The San Antonio battle will calls but their games with Ama- a tie to mar its record, but com-

Full season records of the eight Odessa. Thom Jefferson 10 0 1

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Joe Langston, the fellow who aspires to take over the business end of the Big Spring professional baseball club-if such exists in 1947—signed for a working agreement with the Washington Senators through Joe Cambria, the famed scout of the Nationals.

Joe, who flew in from the Minor league meeting at Los Angeles after spending several days hob-nobbing with the baseball tribe, says he considers himself most lucky to have gotten a pact with the Sens. Everyone out there, it seems, was seeking a major league tieup of some kind and very few of them were lining up anything.

One of those who apparently made a fruitless expedition to the convention city is George Sturdivant, the Lamesa skipper. When Joe departed LA, Georgie was still seeking some sort of a hookup. So was Harry Faulkner, the former Lubbock front office captain who, along with Hack Miller, will be moving into East Texas next spring to operate a

franchise in a newly organized circuit. If Big Spring goes in the new Westex league, it means that local fans will probably be seeing several Cuban ball

players. Cambria does a lot+ of his ivory hunting in the Land of the Rhumba and has come up with some fair looking material. The Cubans invariably make hustling, crowd pleasing players.

Lewis Heuvel, the Forsan athsix contingents would be ready to Victory league. function in such a unit. Quintets like the American Legion, Knott, Ackerly, Center Point, Safeway who signed for a tryout with the and the Howard County Junior Dalls baseball Rebels recently is

Lack of an available basketball formation of such a circuit. All about 165, high school gymnasiums are in use in this section and there is of The gymn at the old Army Air Basin league some years ago. Field west of town could be repaired and made playable, if the US Army would relinquish its hold on it, but so far the service has re-

fused to do so. Jackie Tweedle, the Sterling City football and basketball star, may wind up in San Angelo Junior college next September.

Plenty of senior colleges would like to have an athlete like Jack but the youngster thinks he needs to absorb a few more fundamentals in football before he can compete against the average college player. Tweedle is a

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is night and day.

One of the standouts on the Continental Air Lines' basketball squad, which meets SMU and Texas University in exhibitions this week, is Howard Shannon, lete, is still hopeful an independ-, formerly a regular on the North ent basketball league can be form- Texas State Teachers college ed here. He says at least five or team who later starred in the AAF Freeport) at Port Neches Friday

The John Quinn Conley, Jr. college are already taking on all an offspring of Snipe Conley, the one-time Dallas pitching great. Young Conley, 22, is an out- Friday night. court is the major handicap in the fielder, stand 5-feet-10 and weighs

Old Snipe still lives at Texon, where he managed a crackerjack course, no community fieldhouse. oil company team in the Permian

> Two of the players who made the AP's All Eastern Collegiate football squad recently are Texans, and both hail from Dallas. They are Hank Foldberg, first string end who played for Army, and his isville) vs Wilmer-Hutchins (6-0 teammate, Goble Bryant, a tackle, Frisco) at Denton, date undetermlisted as a reserve.

Weather May Throw Netters For Loss

MELBOURNE, Dec. 9. (AP) Unless Melbourne's weather shows drastic improvement soon, the American Davis Cup team is not at all certain to be at its peak in ford) vs Round Rock (forfeit from playing form for the big test, even though the showdown still is more than two weeks away.

of intensive practice under a warm day night. sun to condition itself for the hot weather that normally prevails here around Christmas when the matches are scheduled.

Walter Pate, non-playing captions against one another all this general court martial last week of week before he can make up his stealing an Army jeep, 242,000 yen mind whom to name next Monday and impersonating a military po-

Melbourne's capricious climate threatens to disrupt the entire pro- JUDY'S MOTHER DIES gram. It was cold and windy yesterday and it rained most of the Kate Atwell, 87, mother of Fed-

IBAA Grid Team Will Be Made **Public Tonight**

Horace Rankin, who've been informed they landed on the coaches' All-District 3AA football squad, learn tonight whether they rated the first or second string.

Dibrell, have been invited to the annual Rotary club football banquet in Sweetwater, where the mythical team will be announced ducted the poll among the coach-

Gerald Harris and Bobo Harris, co-coaches of the Big Spring team, will also represent the Steer squad

Last year, Hugh Cochron was Big Spring's lone representative at the feast. He was selected as a halfback on the second string. Jess Neely, coach of the Rice Owls, will serve as principal speak- most permanently as Doc Carlson er at the banquet. Neely will also Phog Allen, Nat Holman, Hank show some pictures of the Rice- Iba, Bug Read and a few others Texas game of last fall, which the Owls won, 18-13.

Some 300 are expected to attend the show, which will be held in the Sweetwater high school gymnasium and auditorium.

19 Hi Regional Championships

Nineteen regional champions in

· One champion already has been named. Early of Brownwood defeated Eden, 26-25, at Brownwood last Friday night to take the Region 3B title.

compete beyond regional finals. This week's schedule. scores and defeated opponents in semi-final tilts, follows:

1-Wellington Region Floydada) vs Phillips (32-0 Tulia) at Wellington Friday afternoon. Merkel), site undetermined. on) vs Munday (20-0 Seymour) at

Coleman Friday night. vs Bowie (26-0 Diamond Hill) at Denton, date undetermined.

ant) at Edgewood Friday after-

Region 8-Mart (21-7 McGreg-

Regional 10—Hondo (33-13 Vic-toria) vs Weslaco (45-0 Falfurrias) at Hondo Friday night.

Regional 1—Happy (7-6 Withar-rall) vs Rochester (13-6 Clyde) at Rochester Friday afternoon. Region 2-Marfa (21-14 Fort Stockton) vs Robert Lee (7-6 Ozona) at Marfa Friday afternoon. Region 3-Won by Early.

Region 4-Pilot Point (21-9 Lewisville) vs Wilmer-Hutchins (6-0

Region 5-Trinidad (21-7 Ladonia) vs Spring Hill (27-6 Beckville) at Tyler Friday afternoon. Region 6-Valley Mills (20-6 Alvarado) vs Fairfield (7-6 Ker-

vert vs Deer Park (25-18 Port Acres), at Pasadena Friday night. Region 9-Columbus (7-6 York-

The entire team needs a period io (33-6 Pearsall) at Columbus Fri-Region 10-Mirando City (25-13

SOLDIER CONVICTED KOKURA, Japan, Dec. 9. (AP)tain, also needs to pit his singles Pvt. John Firries of 617 Mildred candidates and doubles combina- St., Dallas, was convicted at a

HUTCHINS, Dec. 9. (AP)-Mrs.

WRESTLING MATCHES

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

POLLO CORDOVA VS. ACE ABBOTT

GEORGE CURTIS VS. BOBBY BURNS

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Major Turnover Of Cage Chiefs **Made Past Year**

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (A)- Maybe this has been a tough year on football coaches, but the turnover won't be anything like it has been in college basketball since last sea-The two, along with Coach John son. . . Every eastern intercollegiate league team, for example, will operate under a new coach; the Big Nine has two newcomers, one returnee - Branch McCracken at by Hal Sayles of Abilene, who con- Indiana - and one who took over in mid-season last winter. : . The Big Six lists three changes and there's no counting the others except to mention that Notre

> and North Carolina are just some of the schools which changed tutors. . . And basketball always was - and still is - a sport in which a coach can stick around alseem to be doing.

> > Although Frank Thomas isn't

sending his Alabama football

tended Alabama. . . And none

of these schools hands out ath-

letic scholarships the way the

ence does.

Monday Matinee

prospects.

Cleaning The Cuff

"big bad" Southeastern Confer-

Tommy Karakas, kid brother of

'Iron Mike," the veteran pro hock-

ey goalie, is No. 1 netminder for

the Minnesota U. team this winter.

Charley Justice in action twice

and Glenn Davis three times,

Wesleyan's little all America back,

is on the Yankees' list of baseball

Prior to college game, the Green-

. . A southern observer who saw

Pigskin Puzzler

team to a bowl game this yearwhich is unusual in itself-no fewer than five pre-war 'bama players will be bowling New Year's Day. . . . Phil Tinsley, Bill Chambers and Mike Di mitro of the UCLA Rose Bowl team were on the 1942 Alabama squad; Hosea Rodgers, North Carolina's Sugar Bowl fullback, and Howard Hughes, Arkansas Cotton Bowl halfback, also at-

By The Associated Press

Class A and B schoolboy football will be determined this week to end the grid season for schools competing in these divisions of the Texas interscholastic elague.

Class A and B schools do not

Region 2-Littlefield (52-22 Seminole) vs Monahans (26-13 Region 3-Coleman (13-0 DeLe-

Region 4-Irving (34-14 Plano) ville) vs Edgewood (28-7 Mt. Pleas- Junior Sports Association.

Region 6-White Oak (21-14 At lanta) vs Leverett's Chapel (7-0 Carthage) at Kilgore Friday night, Region 7-Huntsville (28-6 Cedar Bayou vs Port Neches (19-6

or) vs Cameron (14-6 Fredericksburg) at Temple Friday night. Region 9-El Campo (12-0 La Grange) vs Lockhart (13-6 Harlandale of San Antonio at Lockhart

ens) at Mexia Friday night. Region 7-Tom Ball (46-0 Cal-Region 8-Bartlett (25-0 Craw-Bertram) at Round Rock Friday

town) vs Edgewood of San Anton-

Banquete) vs Refugio (14-0 Floresville) at Robstown Friday night.

on the cup team he must nomi-lice officer, headquarters announc-nate then.

night, leaving the Kooyong Courts too sodden for practice, and then came gusty, cutting winds.

eral Judge William Hawley Atwell, of Dallas, died at her home here yesterday of a heart attack.

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AT ATHLETIC CLUB

Apollo Seeks 4th After LA Meet Straight Tonight

has spent the last two months trying to get local wrestling fans to adopt that "Wednesday night habit." moves his shows forward to Mondays starting this evening and is proffering them two of the top flight junior heavyweights in the business as a starter.

Apollo Condova of Mexico and Abilene's Ace Abbott, neither of whom has been beaten here, have Dame, Navy, Georgetown, Seton at it in the headline go. If that Hall, Alabama, George, Auburn isn't enough, then there's George Curtis of iVcksburg, Miss., in the other portion of the twin bill. Curtis, one of the most popular grapplers ever to appear here,

takes on Bobby Burns, a slick artist from Butte, Montana. Condova ran into his toughest opposition last week when he squared off against Dory Detton of Amarillo but rallied to cop the duke after losing the initial fall.

and Lou Garner, the Boston strong boy. Abbott has added the scalps of George Bruckman and Billy Nichols to his belt in appearances here and appears to be at the top of his

Previously, he had thrown Curtis

Back by popular demand is the black-haired Curtis, whose loss to Condova is the only blemish on his record. One of his more popular decisions was scored at the expense of the arch villian, Leo Jensen, in his initial appearance. That 'sold' him to the spectators. who let it be known that they didn't care for Jensen's tactics. The curtain goes up on the show

at 8 o'clock or theretbouts. Scene

of action is the West Texas Auc

Laurette Taylor Rites Wednesday

tion barn northwest of town.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (AP) - Priv claims the North Carolina choo ate funeral services will be held choo will be the "new Davis" of Wednesday for Laurette Taylor, the next three years of college 62, noted actress who died Saturfootball. . . Burt Vander Clute, day night,

A native of New York, Miss Taylor played her first dramatic role in 1903 at the age of 19. She rose to popularity in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" in 1910 and became Tulane probably is the first an international star in 1912 as college to adapt the basketball a result of her performance in doubleheader idea to football. "Peg O' My Heart."

The inhabitants of Samoa, as a ies have been staging bantam league contests for 125-pounders gift to Robert Louis Stevenson, under 15 years old. The program built a road to his house Region 5-Terrell (24-0 Clarks- was sponsored by the New Orleans they called the "Road of Loving"



BOBBY BURNS

GALVESTON FENCER WINS

GALVESTON, Dec. 9. (AP) Jack Baird of Galveston won foil and epee championships here yesterday in the Galveston amateur open fencing tournament. Another Galveston entry, Ever-

ett Abbott, copped the saber title.

CITIES SHARE TITLES

FORT WORTH, Dec. 9. (A) Amarillo and Houston divided top honors in the first annual Elks Bowling Association state tournament here yesterday, with the Panhandle city capturing the singles title and Houston the doubles event.

Harmony Reigns

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9. (P)-As the smoke cleared from hotel lobbies, baseball delegates scattered for home, well-satisfied today with the results of last week's majorminor nowows

No. 1 enthusiasm was the new executive council, empowered to suspend rules and take quick action in vital baseball matters be-

tween annual meetings. All concerned were happy that a new major-minor agreement was adopted after three years of bick-

ering. ' The minors seemed convinced they were embarking on a new wave of prosperity under George Trautman, elected successor of Judge W. G. Bramham as president of the National Association. Trade winds blew hot and cold, mostly cold. The general feeling was that the groundwork was laid for future big deals, but actual transactions were few. Outstanding were:

New York Yankees' pitchers Al Gettel and Gene Bearden and Outfielder Hal Peck for Cleveland Indians' second sacker Ray Mack and Catcher Sherman Lollar. Sale of Dutch Leonard, veter-

an Washington hurler, to the Phil-The Boston Braves buying back Pitcher Red Barrett from the St.

Louis Cardinals. All-time record-holder for most out of the National League for the games eaught, Al Lopez, being told first time in his career, by Pittsburgh to Cleveland for Rookie Outfielder Gene Woodling.

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fruitful in producing suggestions for revamping and consolidating many county functions.

One of these had to do with a recommendation by the state group that single-unit system of rural roads is advisable in Texas counties.

The recommendation had behind it a vote of the officials and thus is an admission that the prevalent precinct system could be improved.

Manifestly, it has every opportunity of being more costly than a one-unit system, for under the precinct plan, each precinct maintains its own crews, has certain equipment allotted to it. While each is responsible to the court as a whole, the unwritten law of courtesy of one member to another sets up each precinct head as the chief administrator of local road affairs in his own

There is no evil per se, for the state doubtless abounds with capable and conscientious men who see that their constituents are giv- comes to the voters.

The recent meeting of the Judges and en a good road program. Yet, the mere Commissioners Association of Texas was existence of a four-way program creates problems, duplications, inconveniences, delays and sometimes undue expenses.

It is possible that machinery can be shifted from one precinct to another, but it is perfectly human for the official of one precinct to be reluctant to yield his equipment and manpower to another.

Aside from cutting down on overlapping of supervision, etc., one of the chief benefits of a one-system county road administration is that the county's entire road program could be coordinated better. Improvements could be effected without thought to precinct boundaries. Full weight of the machinery could be shifted to any given point at any given time. Lateral roads could be developed permanently to meet needs of traffic and not of geographical equality.

It may be argued that the one-unit system means the surrender of a political weapon, but most seasoned officials will tell you that as such, road building maintenance is as much a liability as an asset when it

It's Difficult To Aim For An Ideal

food program and choses henceforth to han- ord of appreciation in the past. dle foreign relief on a uni-lateral basis.

It is most difficult to know what is right on a situation such as this, for Fiorello La-Guardia, the UNRA firebrand has assailed the state department's position as making relief "political handouts." On the other difficult to follow.

The state department has taken a min manu, it is nard to neip those who seemingly stand against continuing an international do not appreciate help or who have no rec-

sometimes to aim for an ideal. The state department stand is entirely realistic and practical. There is a doctrine of the second mile, but, alas, cries of "sucker" make it who go to first nights on Broad- "Well," said the now exaspera-

A Check On Pilots' Hazards

Courage Includes Lots Of Things

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

an Irish stew. Likewise the factors lety reaction."

for stress" because 910 crewmen, ing news from home. 130 passengers and 594 planes were lost on this India-China route in three years.

Air force officials said the flying conditions were so formidable greater.

Maj. William M. Jeffries of Little Rock, Ark., was division medical inspector officer, headquarters of the India-China division of the emotional stability probably unsurpassed in any other air forces operation."

Himalayas at altitudes up to 35,- ment there-in their own view at 000 feet. Planes frequently were least. in poor condition. Many safety And I learned during a twodevices were removed.. Takeoffs month stay in Germany during the were made with loads far in ex- summer that many top US Army

flights the cargo consisted of 55, two of their chief sources of adgallon drums of gasoline, some of ministrative difficulty. which leaked, producing a serious. The average old-line regular of fire hazard," Major Jeffries said ficer has a fondness in his heart Radio Log Crossword Puzzle in an article in the Bulletin of the for 'the old-time Negro trooper US Army Medical department. who groomed his cavalry horse

of high, jagged mountain ranges him "Cap'n" although the officer MONDAY EVENING divided by rivers flowing through may now be a colonel or general.

ed the undefended transports. Safe mass, in an occupied country, get emergency landings were impossi- in more scrapes, commit more ble, and the route at one time was crimes and catch more veneral dismarked by a trail of crashed ease than white troops. They sayplanes. Flights were over Japa- a great majority of them-that renese-held territory, and a pilot gardless of the rights and wrongs knew that if he cracked up and involved, Negro troops do add a survived he still had to fight the race problem to all their other ad-

ting goods to China in a hurry, ally he feels differently. He and crews frequently made one trip, his family take pride in his serv- 10:00 News rested eight hours and made an- ice overseas. He may feel also a 10:15 Moolight Mood other. For months flights were responsibility to his race as well 10:30 Gems for Thought made regardless of weather and as his country to serve abroad. 11:00 Chas. Spivak's Orch. frequently through fogs that And he is likely also to feel he 11:05 Desi Arnez shrouded mountain ranges.

nous and unappetizing. There was social snubs. extreme heat and humidity. There The average Negro soldier is slwere no electric fans or refrigera- lently resented by middle-class and TUESDAY MORNING tion facilities at ATC bases. Out high-placed Germans, silently exdoor sports were impossible be- cept among themselves or in concause of mud and monsoon rains, versations with white Americans,

shows because of the danger of classes genuinely like him, and the malaria, dengue and other dis-hungry German lower classes, woeases and ant, rats and deadly men as well as men, court his ac-

was sufficient to strain the stabil- despite his new prestige, the Ne- 9:25 Hymns of All Churches ity of the soundest individuals," gro soldier offen is the easiest 9:45 Listening Post Major Jeffries said.

He classified psychological dis- tutes.

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cers who measured human courage acute condition resulting from ex- es encountered."

much flying, to mental crackups experience," he said.

cases Major Jeffries concluded tant."

Hal Boyle's Notebook

was surprising the losses weren't U.S. Zone Favored

air transport command. He says can zone of Germany is the mecca their narrowed frontiers, don't the mink-bedecked exquisite on It would have been more intoleran assignment to the hump "re- of Europe's displaced people- want the displaced persons, The the shoulder and announced that able had the play been diverting. Around Wushington-Tex Eusley an assignment to the nump re- of Europe's displaced period of the American Negro in uni- American Army is tired of its re- eight inches above her head, in- tion as to which was the worst

The pilots had to fly over the same reason: They get better treat-

cess of the maximum safe limit. leaders regard the displaced per-"And on a large percentage of sons camps and Negro troops as

The flights were over a series back at Fort Riley and still calls

The Japanese frequently attack- told me that Negro troops in the jungle and elude the enemy. . ministrative troubles in Germany.

can have more fun, live better, 11:30 Benny Goodman The food usually was monoto- learn more and meet, with fewer 11:50 News

There were few night picture But the German children of all quaintance for the food and cig-"A combination of these factors arets he can give them. Lonely

here. What can we do?"

Regular Army leaders are equal- TUESDAY AFTERNOON ly disturbed over the problems 12:00 Man on Street posed by the hundreds of thousands of refugees of mixed nationality in the displaced persons

the personal predicament of many of these homeless people still com-, plain that the camps, full of idle men, women and children, are black market centers.

There is work for some-make-Many give as their reason that they will do nothing to help rereasons they refuse olsa to return to their own countries.

that a man's mental crackup was dents, plus many persons who ape WASHINGTON.-Medical offi- 1. Simple flying fatigue, an "the sum total of all of the stress- the mannerisms of the snootier plate thereupon embarrassedly

on "The Hump" route to China quate rest. It usually could be individual depends to a great ex- hats and tails in evidence, even utes with the flower attached to have decided this quality is com- eliminated by a few days of rest, tent on his ability to adjust to a few of the normally unimpressed her purse. The young lady and her posed of more ingredients than 2. A more serious type of "anx- unusual and adverse situations, critics and columnists affecting the neighbors turned happily back to The latter ranged from a "sim- ber of factors including heredity, and-fish. that cause it to crack are com-

measure of an airman's "tolerance troubles such as fear, plus disturb, to domestic situation, religion, late. When seated, the ladies us- Laughter" were a new high, or From a study of many of these society appears especially impor- their heads that block the view of loon society members of the au-

But these same officers have

Because of the necessity of get- And the Negro soldier? Natur-

mark for infected German prosti- 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood

I talked with several intelligent 10:45 Vincent Lopez Negro soldiers about the high ve- 11:00 Glamour Manor nereal rate, and they answered: 11:30 Dr. Swain "Our own women aren't over 11:35 Downtown Shopper

Officers who are sympathetic to breeding grounds for crime and

2:45 Cugat Time 3:00 Tommy Riggs penny work-but not enough, and 3.30 Cliff Edwards thousands flatyl refuse to work. 3:45 Platter Party 5:45 Dick Tracy 5:00 Terry and the Pirates build Germany. Yet for political 5:15 Sky King 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 like Mayer,

sponsibility, too. And the United deed was distracting her. They want to go there for the States isn't opening its borders "I'm sorry," said the fashion the audience. wide. Nor is any other country. able belle, "but I simply cawn't Army officers complain that ex- remove it," turning back abruptly cept for political pressure they as if to dismiss any further men-

could solve both the problems of tion. Negro troops and displaced persons in Germany with a four-word the girl, who needed a periscope

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6:45 Jazz Jamboree

7:15 Earl Goodwin

7:30 Fat Man

8:30 Yells Inn

12:00 Sign Off

6:00 Sign On

7:30 News

6:00 Musical Clock

7:00 Your Exchange

7:15 Religion In Life

7:45 Sons of Pioneers

8:00 Breakfast Club

9:00 My True Story

10:30 Home Edition

12:30 Bing Sings

1:30 Art Baker

1:45 Coke Club

12:30 Banner Headlines

1:00 Walter Kierman

1:15 Radio Bible Class

2:00 Ladies Be Seated

2:15 Afternoon Varieties

2:30 Afternoon Devotional

12:45 Songs You Know and Love

6:55 Westward Ho

9:15 Joe Mooney

6:15 Elmer Davis

6:35 Sports News

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Yet, in matters such as this it is necessary First-Night Show metimes to aim for an ideal. The state de-

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OH!

NEW YORK .- Some of the folks "I won't" the lady said.

ways brings out the dressiest I'll rip it off." Broadway and Park Avenue resicessive hazardous flying and inade- "The tolerance of stress of any ties and ermine with a few top aisle and returned in five minand is probably a result of a num- vichysoisse-and-caviar, or soup- the play on the stage, the occur-

ways a few extroverts, including or off stage. Flying "The Hump" was a good brought on by a combination of "Stable adjustment with regard one critic, who insist on arriving Intermissions during "Present

> critic the opening night of the Alley if you don't hurry. NEW YORK. (A)-The Ameri- The German people, crowded in by the critic forthrightly tapped scout salute.

"But you'll have to," insisted to see the stage.

REG-MANNING-

way out of sheer love for the the- ed and all-but-segregated young ater received an object lesson in lady, at whom was drawn the athow not to act at an opening when tention of her neighbors for twenthe latest Noel Coward play "Pre- ty feet in each direction, all of sent Laughter," opened at the whom were rooting for her by now, A Noel Coward first night al- "If you don't remove that orchid

The flower-bedecked fashion sets. The result was a sea of black left her seat, quickly ran up the rence being one of the few amus-

philosophy of life and place in ually have feathers or orchids on low, in first night behavior. Sadience improved their records of late return from Sardi's, a walk This very thing happened to a of a minute or so through Shubert

Coward show. The lady swept re- The ones who remained in their seats, stood up and voo-hooed "Helover her shoulder that she was lo Dahling" which evidently is the This investigation is separate entering at that time was certain chicks under his wing. sure the orchid wouldn't bother sign of their circle, the equivalent from the Senate Election Com- not to face combat until the war (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell anyone. The young lady escorted of a fraternity handshake or a mittee probe of Bilbo's terroristic was over.

show, the proceedings on stage or

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

M'Arthur And War Dept. Disagree

WASHINGTON. - The War De- campaign against Negroes. see what the left hand doeth."

telegram from MacArthur in On the island in the lake, the two pose. Both boys are at Annapolis which he proposed barring the contractors also built "Little Ted- now. special correspondents of the dy" a house and then bought him Christian Science Monitor, New \$1,000 of furniture to go in the JOHN L. LEWIS FIRES 'EM York Herald Tribune, San Fran- house, plus a \$1,912 Cadillac car cisco Chronicle and others from in which to enjoy himself driving with his own employees when they Japan, an explosive statement was around the lake. Press from Tokyo as follows:

las MacArthur denied reports of collected around \$18,000 tax-free 50 in Knoxville, Tenn., and hand-Columnist Drew Pearson that the supposedly for a parsonage. How- ed him a letter. Evans, for ten supreme commander had banned ever, aside from a measly \$150 years employed by the miners, several newspapers from Japan, given to the parson, the church opened the letter. One glance told including the Chicago Sun, New never got the money. The parson- him what it was, York Herald Tribune, 'PM' and the age was erected on Bilbo's land, San Francisco Chronicle.

truth' in those assertions, a GHQ . All of the above leads into an- trict 50 in the state of Tennessee public relations officer said." Arthur statement, the War De- sissippi, who was just as good at he didn't agree with the big boss of

partment confirmed the accuracy rooking churches as he was in the miners on various policies inof the MacArthur cable as report- spiring the beating of helpless cluding the strike, and overnight ed by this column. Here is the Negroes. United Press report from the War

a trip to Japan. "The Army said the only com-

have to come from MacArthur ty if his identity were discovered. Point.

York Herald Tribune and the San ficiencies in study."

making a special tour of Japan. MORE BILBO SCANDALS Later this week, the Senate Kil- a total loss. gore Committee begins its probe of Finally, there is the fact that Note - Roy Howard, GOP boss

" There is not the slightest stayed in Bilbo's bank account.

But within an hour of the Mac- scandals of the senator from Mis- Virginia, and North Carolina, But

One of the men who contributed cash to the "Juniper Grove Baptist "The War Department declined Church special fund" was Maurce CENSOR? comment on a report by Drew T. Reed of Belsonia, Miss., who Pearson that Gen. MacArthur ban- through Bilbo's assistance, got an Scripps-Howard paper apparently is ned representatives of several im- Army contract for the Jackson, not good enough for another. portant newspapers from making Miss., air base at a cost of \$1,459,-

"Reliable War Department sour- but since he wanted to be able to by probing the US Army in Gerces said Pearson quoted correct. deduct it from his income tax, he many. Pointing out that the vote ly from the text of a cable from insisted on paying it to the church was strictly on party lines - six MacArthur to the War Depart- fund rather than to Bilbo. Of Democrats and four Republicans ment. They said the officer or civil- course, in the end, it amounted in favor of the investigation, the ian who disclosed the information to the same thing. Following this, World-Telegram said:

said the text of Pearson's column academy show that Maurice T. flated committee investigator, had been radioed to MacArthur." Reed, Jr., entered West Point George Meader, after a flying three Note - MacArthur, in his cable July 1, 1944 and flunked out in weeks' trip to Germany. to the War Department, had lump- June 1946. The official record However, the New York Worlded the staunch Republican New says: "Discharged because of de- Telegram, leading member of the

Chicago Sun and accused them all in the first place, and probably cant line:

the ramified and variegated war young Reed got into the coveted of the Scripps-Howard, papers, contract activities of Mississippi's military academy in 1944 while keeps a closer eye on the NY raucous Senator Theodore Bilbo, the war was still on, and anyone World-Telegram than on the news-

partment and General MacArthur Last October this column re- also has been probing alleged Bilare supposed to be a part of the ported extensively on "Little Theo- bo sales of appointments to Annsame army team, but apparently dore's" dream lake and dream is apolis, including a reported payone of them doesn't always be. land, dredged out for him by war ment of \$1,500 by Leon R. Bramlieve in letting "the right hand contractors Michael Morrissy and lett of Clarksdale, Miss., to get his B. L. Knost, who got Army jobs son into the Naval academy and When this column recently building Keesler Field and Key of \$1,500 from Andrew Carr, also published the text of a secret Field for several million dollars, of Clarksdale for the same pur-

> Here is how John L. Lewis deals don't toe the line.

immediately issued by MacArthur. On top of this Morrissy and Last week a representative of the It was reported by the United Knott also contributed \$1,000 each United Mine Workers walked into to the "Juniper Grove Baptist the office of Thomas G. Evans, "A spokesman for General Doug. Church," a device by which Bilbo regional director of UMW's district

He was fired. In 13 months not the church's, and the money Evans had doubled the dues-paying members of John Lewis's disother nice new chapter in the war and neighboring part of Kentucky, found himself out of a job.

WHO IS SCRIPPS-HOWARD

What's good enough for one

Last week the New York World-Telegram published an editorial congratulating the Kilgore Commitment that could be made would SELLING WEST POINT SHORT to on its wise decision not to em-Reed coughed up \$3,500 to Bilbo, barrass international negotiations

to Pearson would probably be Bilbo turned round and got Reed's "They (the committee) had nothcourt martialed for violating securi- son a coveted appointment to West ing more to go on than the halfbaked compilation of gossip and "Other War Department sources The records of the US military rumor submitted by the self-in-

news chain, censored one import-Francisco Chronicle along with the In other words, young Reed did- ant part of the Scripps-Howard Communist Daily Worker, the n't have the proper educational editorial. Other papers in the liberal PM and the Pro-Democratic qualifications to enter West Point, Scripps chain carried this signifi-

of "downright quackery and dis- wouldn't have got in had it not "Which indicates that some Rehonesty." He said he did not want been for the \$3,500 his father paid publican senators haven't yet realrepresentatives of these papers Senator Bilbo. In other words ized that when they won the elecalso, the taxpayers wasted a mini- tion they acquired an obligation to mum of \$10,000 sending young show some sense of responsibility Reed to West Point for two years- on the conduct of our government's affairs."

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exans Involved In Bureau Fuss

rently stymied reorganization of hower's recommendations, but the farer that we want to carry the Agriculture Department's protests were voiced.

but the farer that we want to carry the fa Production and Marketing Admin- One change would have elimi-

Jess Gilmer of Alpine and El Paso Farm Bureau, spearheaded the op- growers. and Claude Hodges of Bonham, position's drive. association director of the PMA's field service branch.

organization row: A special committee headed by and not in the field. Milton Eisenhower, Kansas educa- Successor to the old Agricul- "We are making a careful search tor and brother of Gen. Dwight tural Adjustment Administration, now for a fifth committeemen for ture Department. Milton Eisen- insurance programs.

ment during the war. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton possible," says Gilmer. Anderson recently started to ini-In Hollywood—Bob Thomas Post-War Heroes

chair and we'll have a little shop motherable type," he told me. "It's mer's title may be dropped. He talk. First of all, there's a matter a recognized fact that in wartime, over the job after Robert Shields raised by a veteran film director women are overcome by the moth- resigned. Friends say the El Pasowho will remain nameless for ob- er instinct. Since women make up an has told them he accepted it as vious reasons. He says the war- the majority of the film audience, a temporary proposition because time screen heroes are due for a the movies exploited the type of children in Texas, but that he

"During the war, the screen man who appeared to need a wom- would stay on here indefinitely if

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH



(as-tut') ADJ SHREWD: KEEN OF MIND: CUNNING; CRAFTY; WILY €1946, Chicago Times, Inc.

Proponents of reorganization, in accomplished," answers Hodges.

ly to the dirt farmer himself as for a man."

dicate that the reorganization will be resumed. According to Gilmer. many state committeemen- who at

them.

an's care." But now things are going to be different, said he. "With the war over, the movies will go back to the he-man type of rugged hero, and the weaker variety will be on

the decline." An interesting thought, but we'll see what happens.

"What's the biggest news in ra-

dio this year?" he asked, grabbing

my lapel. "The fact that Crosby is

Another savant stopped me on Vine Street to express his thesis that both the movies and radio are going backwards.

doing a show by transcription," he answered himself. "That has the industry in an uproar, and it certainly is not progress. Transcription shows are a step backwards." "And look at pictures," he demanded. "Look at all the reissues of old pictures playing around. Is that progress? And what are the studios doing? Remaking 'Little Women,' 'Ah Wilderness,' 'Good News, 'Seven Keys to Baldpate' and many others with just the title changed." I shook him off, but I couldn't evade his thesis.

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The cur- tiate changes in line with Eisen- ant to the public in general and

Those opposing the reorganizaistration (PMA) involves two Tex- nated the five regional offices of tion contend it would give the ans from opposite sections of the the PMA's field service branch. handlers and processors of foods Some of the regional officials, too strong a voice in Washington They are PMA administrator backed by the Farmers Union and and lessen the influence of the

"The opposite effect would be cluding the Texans, point out that There are five state committee-By way of background to the re- the regional officials maintain mee for Texas, although a vacantheir headquarters in Washington cy now exists in one of the posi-

D. Eisenhower, recommended the PMA embraces the soil con- Texas." Gilmer said, "All but one some streamlining of the Agricul- servation, price support and crop part of the state is pretty well represented. That's east Texas, so hower was here with the depart- "Our hope is to operate as close- we have that in mind as we look While no one can say what An-"These programs are so import- derson will do, the signs now in-

first expressed objections to the plan reversed their position when they had it outlined carefully to HOLLYWOOD. (P)-Pull up a turned to actors who were the "he "acting" in front of Gilhe preferred to live and rear his

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letter - which it never does the suggested expenditures would take a tremendous bite out of the propriations for the judiciary, de- general fund surplus which the comptroller now expects to be \$35,000,000 nevt August 31.

Outlay Asked

budget calls for a total of \$102,-

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budget recommendations to the

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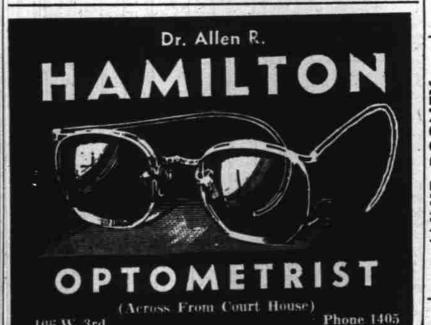
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Real Estate

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13 Nice 5-room and bath; near Ward school: very reason-

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

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Most Deaths In 5. Nice home: 5 rooms and bath on Scurry St. Very good buy for a modern home.

ATLANTA, Dec. 9. (AP)-Fire Chief C. C. Styron said today that most of the 120 deaths in the Winecoff Hotel fire resulted from asphyxiation because smoke and fumes had no way to escape from the biulding.

Styron said carbon monoxide gas pressure in the corridors and 5:40 a. m. today, Big Spring firecooms prevented to some extent men reported. the spread of flames but took a terrific toll of life by smothering guests in their rooms.

The fire chief said safety vents in the elevator shaft, the staircase and from the halls would have allowed the gas to escape. However, he added, the open pas- ready to prepare for the worst proof to prevent the spread of the fire chief added.

He said fire and gasses, if there 12. Very modern Spanish style, 7 is no escape, will travel horizon-rooms and two baths: beautiful tally through the halls and sproad is no escape, will travel horizon- 1167 East Third street. yard: priced very reasonable; on to other parts of the burning north side. occurred in the Winecoff.

Styron said 17 firemen were injured, most of them from fumes, as they attempted to fight their way through the smoke-filled pas-

Markets

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (A)-Noon cotton prices were \$2.95 to \$3.20 a bale higher than the previous close. Dec. 31.54; Mch 31.35, and May 30.77.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (P)-The coal truce of late Saturday today spurred the stock market on one of 8 a.m. (2 a.m. EST). its fastest upswings of the past several months.

At a speedy opening, with the by. 21. A dandy section of land, south of Big Spring: 70 acres in cultivation: balance in good grass land. One 5-room house, and one 3-room house, sheep proof fence; just off San Angelo Highway. dustrials, were late in starting. Profit taking cropped up before midday and extereme advances were reduced here and there.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 9. (A) Cattle 5,100; calves 4,000; generally steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 15.50-25.00; medium and good fat cows 11.00-15.00; bulls 8.00-14.00; good and choice fat calves 15.00-17.50; common to medium 10.00-15.00: stocker calves and yearlings 13.00-16.50; stocker steers 12.00-16.00; stocker cows 8.00-12.00.

Hogs 1,600; butcher hogs mostly 25c lower; sows weak to 50c down; stocker pigs steady; good and choice hogs 180-350 lb. 23.00-25; 140-175 lb. 19.00-22.50; most sows 21.50; pigs 15.00-8.00.

Sheep 8,700, early sales lambs steady; later trade dull with bids sharply lower; slaughter ewes I. If you want a good cheap home get this one: 4 rooms. bath. 3 slow and weak; medium to good fat lambs 16.00-21.00; ewes 5.25-coverings go. Venetian blinds in living room. For quick sale lambs 12.00-14.50; good fleshy lambs 12.00-14.50; good fleshy feeder lambs held above 17.00.

MPs Take Custody Of Soldier Here

Robert R. Estell, a negro soldier taken off a commercial airplane here last week after reportedly creating a disturbance, was turned over to a member of the Fort Bliss Military Police force Saturday night for return to that New Cars

Estell has been confined to the dan. county jail here since he was taken into custody.



Electric 'Short' Causes Hotel Smoke, Damage Negligible

An electrical short in the motor of a refrigerator on the sixth floor of the Settles hotel caused a brief period of excitement at

Although no property was damaged except the motor, smoke was apparent as high as the 13th floor, Chief H. V. Crocker said. After hearing gruesome reports of the tragic Winecoff Hotel fire in Atlanta, Ga., some guests were sageways would have to be fire when the smoke began to spread,

A few hours earlier, firemen had extinguished a trash fire at Tech Group Due To

Former 'Europa' Sinks In Harbor

LE HAVRE, Dec. 9. (A)-The luxury liner Europa, re-christen previously announced. ed the "Liberte," sank in Le Havre harbor today.

The 49,746-ton transatlantic liner broke its moorings at the sank at noon, the agency France-Presse reported.

The liner broke loose from her moorings and hurtled across the basin in less than three minutes. smashing against the hulk of the sunken French liner "Paris." A gaping hole was staved into the Liberte's side at the level of the machine room.

All aboard were taken ashore at All fire fighting companies in

basin four hours later. Experts on of drunkenness or affray.

Two Indictments

HOUSTON, Dec. 9. (A) - Two indictments, charging murder and robbery by firearms, were returned by the grand jury today against Clifford G. Weatherford, Food Dropped To against Clifford G. Weatherford, 28-year-old ex-convict. Conviction on the murder indictment, which charges that Weatherford was convicted previously of a capital offense, robbery by firearms, in Jefferson county in 1935, would mean that Weatherford could receive no penalty less than life imprisonment

The indictment was returned in connection with the killing of H. H. Rankin, chemical firm operator, on Nov. 17. Rankin's body was found the following day by his partner in the office of the firm's quarters.

Weatherford was arrested by Little Rock, Ark., police on Nov. 23 in possession of Rankin's car. it was said.

The second indictment retained today charges that Weatherford robbed E. M. Brady, his landlord, of \$190 on the same night that Rankin was killed.

Public Records

Marriage License Robert V. Cobb and Mrs. Cora Lee Stevenson, Big Spring. Warranty Deeds Carl Bates et ux to J. E. Cona-

Coahoma. \$1,750. A. O. Clinkscales, Chevrolet se-

W. E. Buckner, Plymouth sedan. Dennis Wall, Nash sedan.

New Cub Pack Will Meet Tuesday Eve

The newly organized Cub Scout pack sponsored by the North Ward P-TA will hold its first regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the North Ward school building.

Parents as well as cubs are be ing urged to attend. New members and their parents also will be welcomed.

will be shown by Lawrence J. and Eagle Pass area; cooler to-Wells, C. V. Warren, cubmaster, night. will be in charge of the meeting. scout council.

Arrive At 9:30

Chamber of commerce officials announced at noon today that the group of girls in Texas Tech's beauty contest will arrive at 9:30 French-acquired former German a.m. Tuesday instead of 10 a.m. as

Sixteen beauty nominees will be in the party en route to Austin, where Governor Elect Beauford Jester is to select eight su French line docks. In a storm and girls to be pictured in the Tech vearbook.

All Texas Tech alumni and exstudents and others are invited to Oil Commission visit the chamber of commerce offices at 9:30 when the girls will be introduced, J. H. Greene, Starts Session chamber manager, said.

Short Session For Corporation Court

Although 17 names appeared on Cherbough were alerted and stood the docket, city court held only a short session this morning, with The ship sank upright in the most complaints involving charges

One subject charged with driv ing while under the influence of intoxicants, and another arrested on a worthless check charge, were transferred to county officials. Police reported that the city generally was free from disturbances over the weekend.

Marooned Jews

JERUSALEM, Dec. 9. (AP)- British bombers dropped five tons of food and supplies today to 800 Jews shipwrecked on Syrina Island, near the Dodecanese, while en route to Palestine.

The British destroyers Chevro and a minesweeper were cutting through the Mediterranean toward the lonely island, 90 miles northwest of Rhodes. Four Halifax planes carried the relief supplies to the Jews through weather one veteran pilot described as "the worst I ever saw in the Mediterranean.

The materials dropped by the planes were supplied by the Jewish agency and hauled to the airport last night by agency trucks. Flight Lt. Allen Ross, commander of the expedition, said the Jews were sheltered in a valley on the barren island. Their ship was believed to have foundered in high seas Saturday during an attempted dash for Palestine. Bad weather prevented flying yesterday.

Easter Island in the Pacific is historically mysterious on account way, Lot 10, Blk. 17, Saunders add, of its tombs and statues which show an artistic obsession many hundreds of years old. It is three thousand miles from the nearest of the old empires of the New World and 10,000 miles from the closest empires of the Old World.



ARMY JUMPERS_Col. Earl F. Thomson of Fort Riley, Kas., captain of the U.S. Army jumping team, looks over Two Star (center), captured German horse, and Democrat, a jumping veteran, in New York for the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy, occasional light rains to- tifications. day; tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. Expected high today 58, low tonight 48, high Tuesday 60.

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tues-A motion picture on cubbing day; a few showers in Del Rio

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to

TEMPERATURES City— Max.	Min.
Abilene 67	-
Amarillo57	35
BIG SPRING 63	50
Chicago 64	56
Denver	26
El Paso60	.44
Fort Worth	65
Galveston75	66
New York 54	45
St. Louis70	57
Local sunset today 5:4:	p,m.;
unrise Tuesday 7:36 a.m.	
Precipitation, .03 inch.	

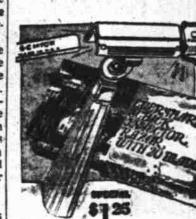
DALLAS, Dec. 9. (AP) - The Interstate Oil Compact Commission was to open its quarterly meeting here today.

Among the early arrivals wes Earl Foster, executive secretary who stated yesterday that cooperation between states can forestall further federal controls.

"There are many areas of regulation, such as conservation, traffic banking procedures, where uniformity is necessary in all parts of the country," Foster said. "The states can cooperate to get their laws and practices in line with each other and obtain this uniformity or they can let the federal government prescribe the rules. Cooperation seems to be the



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Egypt Calls For Demobilization

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 9. (A)-Egypt today submitted a proposal in the United Nations arms reduction debate calling for member governments to commence a balance withdrawal of all troops stationed outside home territory and to institute a general demobilization of forces.

The proposal, offered as an amendment to a United States resolution, also called for immediate withdrawal of any forces stationed on allen soil without the "free consent" of the government concerned.

The new proposal was a revised version of an earlier draft, bitterly attacked by the United States and Great Britain, which called for withdrawal of all troops stationed outside home borders except "in cases specified by the charter." The opposition contended that the wording was too vague and such a resolution could mean the United States would have to pull out of its Panama Canal for-

exchange prices moved upward with D. M. McKinney, cubbing cloudy with widely scattered show- strongly today in the wake of the commissioner, representing the ers this afternoon, tonight and coal strike settlement, but later Tuesday; not much change in tem- selling an order to pocket profits took some of the edge off of the early advance.

At the opening of trading on the New York Exchange it looked for a while as though prices figuratively would go through the roof. Most issues were up by \$1 to \$6 a share. The ticker tape ran behind floor trading for 30 min-

Then the profit-taking began, cutting some of the advances sharply. Going into the third hour, however, US Steel was still up \$1.50 and Bethlehem \$2.25. Santa Fe retained a plus of \$1.50 and Chrysler about the same. Eastman Kodak was ahead \$5.75 a share.

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Mishaps Over State Claim Sixteen Lives

By The Associated Press Sixteen persons lost their lives

in Texas weekend accidents. Seven deaths resulted from traffic mishaps and three from homicides or suicides. Train collisions, plane crashes, drownings and fires were among other accidents resulting in deaths.

Latest victim was O. R. Workman of Houston, fireman for the Missouri and Pacific Railroad, who was fatally burned yesterday when his passenger train crashed into the rear of a freight train near Refugio. He died last night, several hours after the accidents. Ernest Brown, 35, of Crawford died in a Waco hospital yesterday of injuries received Friday in a larry near Crawford

Charles Patterson, Lankford. 16, of Abilene, was killed and Harry Dillashaw Jr., of Houston injured yesterday when Lankford's plane crashed 18 miles west of Houston.

Also at Houston, W. L. Joyner, 47, of Houston received fatal injuries in an automobile accident. Miss Anita Hernandez, 25, of San Antonio, received fatal wounds when shot in the back with a .25 caliber bullet. Police are holding a 20-year-old youth in connection with the shooting. Stanley Moon, 15, of San Antonio was killed Saturday when his motorcycle overturned 11 miles

north of here. The body of Mrs. Georgia Erma Fuller, 23, of Corsicana was found Saturday in a Dallas tourist cabin. The body was partly burned and the bed was on fire. A verdict of death caused by fire was returned by Justice of the Peace W. E. Richburg.

Two boys, Joe Harold Barnett, 8, and his brother, Kenneth Wayne Barnett, 5, were killed Spturday when their family automobile collided with a Texas and Pacific passenger train near Mineola. The father and another son, Billy Frank Barnett, 12, were injured. At Houston, the nude, quiltcovered body of a woman tentatively identified as Mrs. Percy Landrenean of Houston, was found Saturday in a tourist cabin. Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan is withholding an inquest verdict pending further investiga-

Ernest L. Ansel, 35, of Fort Worth, a garage owner, was killed The development of the cotton yesterday when his motorcycle collided with an automobile one textile industry is often considermile south of Adle. ed the stimulus which made New

when his pick-up truck collided with an automobile ten miles ployes. south of Llano. Two persons trav-

A verdict of murder and suicide has been returned by Justice of the Peace W. B. Richburg of Dal- housemen and Teamsters' Union las in the deaths of Cecil M. Ashworth, 34, and his wife, Kathryn Ashworth, 39.

has been given by Justice of the ployes were to report to work Peace Thomas I. Decker of Hous- under their old contract. ton in connection with the death A company offer of a six-centswas found in the Houston ship accepted by the engineers last channel vesterday morning.

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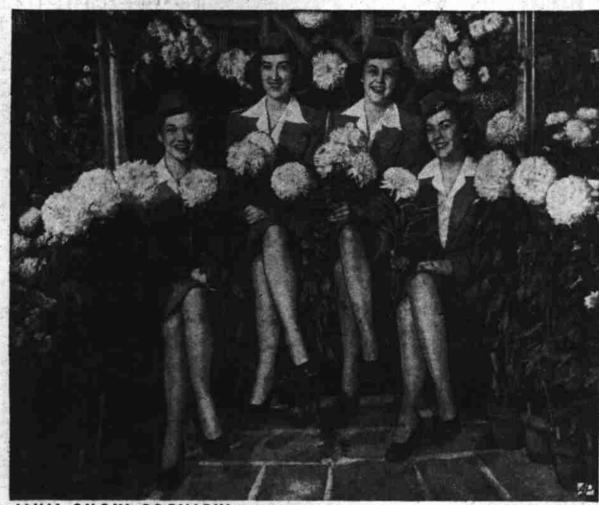
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Chemical Workers Return To Jobs

HOUSTON, Dec. 9. (AP)-A 21day strike at the Dow Chemical Company's Freeport and Velasco Red Habby, 55, a Lampasas fur plants was ended early today with dealer, was killed Saturday night the return to work of 6,000 em-

Contracts between the company elling in the automobile were in- and representatives of the International Union of Operating Engineers and the Chauffeurs, Warewere signed yesterday.

Members of six maintenance craft unions who had respected cause the AAU wanted to meet imately 3,000 persons. State Sen-An accidental drowning verdict the picket lines of striking em-

of Beverly H. Gaillard, 47, oil an-hour wage increase, plus por- in that city. tanker seaman. Gaillard's body tal-to-portal pay adjustments was

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ble may attend.

for participation in the coming Olympic games, has chosen centrally-located Omaha for its next convention so every delegate possi-

man Charles L. Ornstein, of New York, said Omaha was picked be-Olympic program. San Diego, Calif., speaker. had pleaded with the AAU to meet

Daniel J. Ferris, secretary- treasurer of the AAU, remarked that most of the 1947 championship Flush Them Out This Doctor's Way tournaments and meets which draw large fields were assigned to west your back ache so you groan . . so you gern United States. And so, he said, it would be suitable to hold most of the 1948 tourneys in the eastern areas nearest the departure this backache. He developed a medicine large fields were assigned to westplaces for London and the Olympics, thus saving athletes much trav-

el and expense. Ferris said the AAU was returning to its pre-war strength rapidly; that there were more than 70,-000 registrations of athletes before the war; that the figure dropped to 15,000 during the war, and had since risen to 30,000.

President Willard N. Greim, of Denver, reelected for a third term. stressed preparation for the Olympics in nearly every talk he made

to the convention, urging attendance of AAU representatives at international meetings where they could best determine the rules under which the games will be con-SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 9. (A)- ducted so they might bring the The National AAU, gearing its AAU in line and thus further 1947 program around preparations America's chances on winning championships.

Monument Dedicated

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 9. (AP)-A large monument bearing the Convention Committee Chair- names of 173 Brown County men who lost their lives in World War II was dedicated yesterday. The ceremony was attended by approxwhere more delegates could gath- ator-elect Dorsey B. Hardman of er to work out every phase of its San Angelo was the principal

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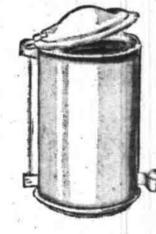
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