

COMMUNISTS RAIDED IN PARIS - Police and Mobile Guards enter the plant of the Humanite, one of two Communist newspapers in Paris, France. Premier Schuman asked the National Assembly for power to crack down on agitators for strikes or sabotage

## Strikes Continue To Grow in Paris

PARIS—AP—Strikes halted the Paris subway today and leaders of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor defied the government's anti-strike legislation. CGT leaders summoned all workers "to action," asserting they would refuse to negotiate further to do that we must have broader toward ending nationwide walkouts if the legislation was individual management in the naenacted in the Natioal Assembly.

turn to work.

November only

4.000,000 or more Frenchmen idle

but that the government had

the wages of those still at work

ountered by proposing to incrase

Minority leaders met separately

peared to represent a sharp cleav-

age in the lapor movement at the

ment of Premier Robert Schuman

as demanding extraordinary

ist leadership and protect those

\$597,000,000 European Relief Bill.

foreign aid Congress voted last spring.

Italy, Austria, Greece and Trieste.

Two of those countries, Italy

and Austria, would share in the

relief to be provided under the

hanges.

nightfall without major

Johnson told a reporter he wants

assurances that it will not be too

vere a strain on American sup-

ies to pile almost \$600,000,000

purchases of food, fuel and

g done for the earlier relief

the Senate would approve

Six Fines Assessed

## TB Paich Tests Will Be Given

the National Tuberculosis Asso-ciation today launched a program of testing children of this county of testing children of this county the colors to combat the creeping for tuberculosis, it was announced paralysis induced by the strikes, The testing, to be done by what secame such a well of tumult is called the "patch test," "is a that it suspended for two hours its

long-range program intended to consideration of the strike law. check all school children over Neither the chairman nor speakers a period of years," it was said. could be heard. each child will be checked each plagued also by a strike at all two to three years throughout six gas companies serving the

elementary and high school years. Susures. The concern furnishing Mrs. Joe stephens, local nurse, gas to Paris proper continued has been selected to give the service, although the pressure was tests, and to do the follow-up reported only half normal. tests, and to do the follow-up reported only half normal. | itive" Republican program instead of merely criticizing the Presiforces opened roads in northern dent.

st positive cases will not be is, but, it was stated, "the rtant point for parents to labor confederation, which is supbeen exposed or is being sed to an active case of supposed to an active case of luberculosis in order to have the positive test. This exposure is from someone with whom the child has been closely associat-

announced that Mrs. pens will visit the family or schild that has a positive case. the parents solicited in this and apparently agreed with the npt to check the possible nces of infection," a s of infection," a spokes-

#### ari Atiack Fatal Canadian Pioneer

on Holt, a resident rest Texas Hospital in Amaat 3 a. m. Sunday, nine In Corporation Court s after having a heart attack visiting a son in Amarillo. e in Glazier was destroyed men charged with intoxication and his business manager and Ralph the tornado in April. Born in levied a \$2 fine on another man Couser, a flying buddy. na, Sept. 29, 1869, he was for disturbance of the peace. This

arrival of rolatives.
urviving are his wife, Mrs.
tience Holt; stx sons, Arthur
of Monticello, Utah, Roy E.
Walnut, Calif. Levi C. of Walnut, Calif. Levi C. of Hontercy Senate Nears Vote on European Relief Bill Calif., David P. of Amarillo. incy W. of Canadian; a Mrs. Dollie Purcell of 27 grandchildren and indchildren.



program.

"It only \$100,000,000 has been spent," he said, "the rest represents a checking account on Lewis Hardware for practi-

# HOLY LAND WAR

American Legation In Damascus Stoned

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1947 Price 5c AP Leased Wire

## **GOP** Senators Are Split Over Party Policy

Aiken (R-Vt.) claimed support labor and housewives."

The New England lawmaker told

"They gave me the devil, saying that if the Republicans kept Mr. Reece in there, they could retain the presidency and regain control of Congress." Aiken said he has not talked with Reece and does not plan to

"But," he added, "I may have a statement later if things don't change. I want to see the Republican Party win in 1948 but tional party and more constructive Subways halted shortly legislation in Congress."

Aiken said his remarks were Arabs—this burning question im-

after noon; when electric not aimed at Senator Taft of mediately arises: power was shut off by strik- Ohio, chairman of the Senate's Will Be Given

ers. Gas pressure was reported at "danger levels" in the capital and service was reported stopped at "Taft and Senator Flanders (R-Vt) Somebody must police the Holy The Gray County Chapter of Nice, Marseille and Cannes. have exchanged friendly letters Land. Britain, who has announced

Senate Republicans. Neither made the letters pub- So who tackles the job? he but Flanders is known to There's no use challenging fate have informed Taft that he in-tended no challenge of Taft's that the situation will take care right to speak as policy com-mittee chairman when the Ohioan criticized President Truman's Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, sec-A system of grade-checking will With thousands stranded by the criticized President Truman's Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, secured in order to insure that subway shutdown, Paris was anti-inflation program in a radio retary general of the seven-na-

speech last month.

Flanders previously let it be economic suo-committee which known he believes Taft and other speech last month.

Flanders previously let it be people (totalling 33,000,000) never will permit the U.N. to partition Palestine but will resist by force. party leaders should offer a "positive" Republican program instead

It is important, it was pointed by the think that children showing past, few miners appeared to be rethe is important, it was pointed to struck that children showing positive reactions should be taken by their parents to see a physician.

Thinks, but he related a senate-House to struck that children showing positive reactions should be taken by turning to work. Fights erupted at Lievin when 700 miners tried, mitted to the full committee committee Anyway, the Syrian demonstraleaded by Taft, the Flanders group suggested several of the anti-inflation measures later urg. ican flag in Damascus Suned by Mr. Truman in his mesto Congress.

#### issued a statement saying blanket Movie Actor Stops increases of 1,125 to 1,500 francs

(about \$9.50 to \$12) a month had In Pampa for Meal Famed movielander, Robert men of the six Arab nations rep-Taylor, paid a surprise call in resented in the U.N., told report- Texas Teachers Pampa shortly after 6 p. m. by 300 francs (about \$2.40) for vesterday when he and his hunting party dropped in at the partition with all the forces they Court House Cafe for a steak

anner. majority only in denouncing anti-Dressed in heavy hunting colthes to set up a Jewish nation as measures. The action ap-Taylor almost came and went aggression against the Arabs, and without recognition until he was then cut lose with this broad-spotted by some of his feminine side: moment when the new governdmirers. The word spread like ildfire through the cafe and of the partition plan (the United started a rush of the curious and States and Russia) will send powers to beat down the Communautograph hunters in his di- their forces to suppress resistance ection. At least two little boys to their aggression. succeeded in getting the screen ical remark calculated as a rebuke

riece of paper. Taylor is spending the next four days in the Panhandle hunting on Old Tack's ranch, the Big Bull Holt had been living in ferd Braly Sunday morning im- Ranch in Hempaill County. He hadian the past year, after his posed fines of \$10 each on two is accompanied by Morgan Marree

Newsmen interviewing the star red farmer. He was a mem- morning District Attorney Tom at English Field, Amarillo, where the Latter Day Saints Braly, acting for the Corporation he landed his own plane, were Court Judge, assessed one man told by Taylor that he had never ral arrangements, under di- \$15 for intoxication and fined seen anything he recognized as of Duenkel-Carmichael Fu- another man \$10 on a similar Communist propaganda in Holly-Home, are tentatively set charge. One man, charged with wood and expressed his surprise at dnesday, at Canadian, pend- speeding, was fined one dollar and the Congressional Committee on un- er today after an interruption of an 18-year-old girl, charged with American Activities when they six weeks for reasons of health. driving without an operator's li- picked on Hollywood to unearth During that period Crown Prin-

ash should be provided, Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) asked the pending stop-gap bill, did not

our dwindling supply of grain

nd other food. If we pile \$600.

00,000 more on that now, I want

President Truman's report to

congress a week ago on the

spring relief fund showed that

72,000,000 in supplies actually had

been shipped on Sept. 30, with

The report showed \$26,000,000

actually shipped to Austria, with \$15,000,000 being bought. Italy had

received \$26,000,000 with pur-chases under way for another

an additional \$130,000,000 in the

process of being purchased.

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Senate drew near a vote today on the

As a preliminary step to a later decision on exactly how much actual

the Appropriations Committee to determine whether a \$232,000,000

"checking account" against American food supplies is left over from

tions Committee to look into reports that only about \$100,000,000 of the

\$332,000,000 made available in May has been spent thus far in aiding

stop-gap measure which leaders to know what is going to happen."

\$52,000,000.

Johnson wrote Chairman Bridges (R-N.H.) asking the Appropria-

## Seven Killed in Crash As Plane Brakes Fail

SEATTLE-A-The pilot of a four-engined Alaska airlines transport plane which crashed and burned at the among rank and file Republicans Seattle-Tacoma airport blamed the crash today on failure today for his proposal that the party "free itself from reactionary Seven p:ersons died and three others were critically inontrol" and appeal "To farmers, jured as a result of the accident late yesterday.

The pilot, Capt. James F. Farris, 37, of Seåttle told has received much the Seattle Times that the DC-4 plane landed at a speed mail since his demand last week of approximately 100 miles an hour," rolled like it was on that GOP National Chairman Car a bed of ball-bearings" until it leaped a 60-foot embank-roll Reece resign as part of a ment at the end of the airport runway. I crashed into top to bottom" party shakeup.
"The only complaints I had an automobile on the highway below, killing a blind womwere from Democrats," the gray-haired former Vermont governor an in the car. The plane was flying from Anchorage,

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

countries-a move desired by the

Jews but bitterly opposed by the

Who is going to maintain peace

I's he bluffing? Well, maybe, but I've spent considerable time among

the Arab peoples in various coun-

Legation and tore down the Amer

uay weren't bluffing. And there

was no bluff in the Palestine

outbursts resulting in the death

of six Jews and the wounding of

Faris El Khoury, chief Syrian

the Arabs considered any attempt

"We will see if the sponsors

to America and the Soviet Union,

pecause if any troops are sent

having sanctioned partition,

cess Juliana acted as a regent.

o \$328,000,000 in supplies under

share in the earlier relief fund. Austria's quota in the new mea-

sure is \$42,000,000 and Italy's

These represent the maximum

amounts of winter relief the three

countries could expect to obtain

inder the authorization bill. Con-

gress will fix the actual expen-

litures later when the Appro

riations Committees have comoleted canvassing needs and ba-

lancing them with American re-

If these groups find that the

proposed new stop-gap aid is likely to overlap the relief program

previously voted by Congress, advocates of whittling down the new program may get unexpected

to aprove the over-all authoriza-

See RELIEF BILL, Page 8

\$227,000,000.

see the matter through.

WILHELMINA BACK

they are now.

sixteen others.

Alaska to Seattle. It had 28 persons aboard, 25 passengers and a crew of Force in Holy Three passengers were

reported in a critical con-Land Big Question dition at the New Renton Hospital and two were listed as unsatisfactory at Har-Now that the United Nations borview County Hospital. The others had been released after treatment or were recover-

ing from minor burns and bruises in the hospital. Twenty-six of the 28 aboard the big plane scrambled from door and emergency exits or were For Homeless Men pulled from the flames by rescuers. All, however, were seared by the gasoline-fed flames that

flashed through the fuselage. Four of the rescued died later. The latest casualty was the plane's stewardess, Miss Reba Monk of Santa Monica, Calif., who was credited by survivors

with having led many of the passengers to safety. The other dead are: Fred Smith, Tacoma, Wash., who died eight hours after the

crash. Leslie Howe, 33, Seattle and Spokane, Wash., a carpenter, died in the hospital.

Ole Ring, Anchorage, Alaska, died of burns and injuries. Mrs. Virginia Stitsworth, 33, Tacoma, entertainer known professionally as Virginia Grafton.

Gordon Johnson, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Palmer, Alaska. Mrs. Pearl Stella Jones, 43. woman car which the big transport smashed as it careened off the field onto the intersection of the Des Moines, Wash., highway and

158th St. Ten others of the plane's passengers and crew members were See PLANE CRASH, Page 8

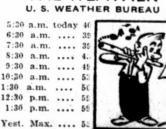
#### delegate and one of the spokesers that the whole Moslem world **Hold State Meet** will oppose the implementation of possess. El Khoury asserted that

Around 5,000 teachers and school administrators were present at the Texas State Teachers Assn. uay through Saturday as Emma Mae Brotze of Marshall was named president of the association and Joe Humphries, principal of Abilene High School, was named

vice president. Attorney General Price Daniel addressed the group Thursday evening, urging the cooperation of Texas teachers in protecting the tidelands.

into Palestine to maintain peace Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer of the it will be done at the order of Washington Post spoke Friday evening on "Is the Public School the United Nations. The Palestine question is international, worth Preserving?" The same and must be dealt with accordevening Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of Philadelphia public It is up to the United Nations. schools, spoke on "Now That the War is Over." Dr. Stoddard, in speaking of juvenile delinquency, said that "it is an outgrowth of a society that spends twice as much for liquor as it does on all AMSTERDAM - (AP) - Queen schools and churches combined. Wilhelmina reassumed royal pow-Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, speaking on "America's Place in World Leadership,' said the balance of power in Europe depends on the types of government set up in France and Germany. Saturday morning Dr. Glenn E. Snow, president of the National Education Association, gave the address, "Education and France, scheduled to receive up World Cooperation.

#### THE WEATHER



Yest. Min. ... 22 MILD

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-night and Tuesday; warmer tonight except in the Panhandle and on the South Plains. EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudi-EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; occasional rain in extreme South portion tonight and in South portion Tuesday. Warmer tonight and in East and South portions Tuesday. Moderate asterity winds on the Coast. OKLAHOMA: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Tuesday cloudy and mild. High today 50 to 55, low tentabt 46 to 45.

NOMINATED—Jesse M. Donaldson, above, first assistant post master general, is being nominated to succeed Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan who leaves that post today to devote full time to the syndicate which has purchased the St. Louis Car-dinals.

## Six Dead After Fire Sweeps Dorm

of them employed as street corner Santa Clauses.

Some of the victims were silled or injured in leaping from their quarters in the second and third floors of the Volunteers of America, Inc., as firemen-hampered by sub-freezing weather that turned the water from the hoses to ice against the building walls—fought vainly to prevent them from

jumping.
Thirty men were listed as treated at three hospitals where doctors described a number of them as in critical condition.

Doctors at St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center said Stanley Busch, 45, died several hours after being brought to the hospital. Other known dead were identi-

fied as: Wallace, 45, Michael Boyle, 50; Patrick Ailen, 70, and william Snead, 65. Their address was listed as the burned dormitory Assistant Superintendent of Po lice, Thomas P. Burns said that several hours after the blade brought under control 51 men had been accounted for, including the six bodies that had been removed

to the city morgue.
This left 10 or more still missing from among the 61 or more believed by Night Watchman William Patterson to have been

in the building.
The blaze was first discovered by Patterson at 12:40 a.m. (EST) and he ran through the first and second floors shouting the alarm. The flames-fanned by a high wind-spread rapidly through the four-story brick building which is occupied entirely by the Volun-

eers of America. The organization, with headquarters in the damaged building at Oxford and Marshall Sts., used the first floor for a shop in which new and repaired toys are sold during the Christmas season and furniture and clothing the re mainder of the year

#### Heart Attack Fatal To E. R. (Buck) Jay

Funeral services for E. R. Buck" Jay, 512 E. Browning, a Pampa resident for the past seven years, will be held this afternoon at Gorman, Tex., where he was stricken with a hear attack, Saturday morning.

Jay, an employee of the local branch of the Humble Pipe Line Co., was stricken while spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his mother, a resident of Gorman. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Johnnie Campbell, a student at Oklahoma A & M in Stillwater; and Gloria a student at TSCW in Denton.

#### Christmas Decorations Are Being Completed

The city Christmas decorations consisting of strings of lights on spruce roping on three of Pampa's tions are still coming in, main steets, Cuyler, Kingsmill, and Frost Streets, will be com-pleted today, announced Johnnie Phelps, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce project. The Jaycees completed most of

the work during the past weekend in order to have the decorations up for the opening of Pampa, December 5.
the Christmas season, here in The season will be officially opened at 3 o'clock, Friday after noon with the gigantic Day Parade that is being

By The Associated Press Death, strikes, insults at the United States and grim threats of a Holy war developed swiftly in the Eastern Mediterranean today in wake of a United Nations decision to partition Palestine, a move which incensed Arabs

throughout the area. Seven Jews were killed in the Holy Land. Four other persons were slain at the Syrian capital of Damas-cus during an attack on Communist Headquarters and the cultural center of the Russians, who like the United States supported the move to create a Jewish state in part of the Holy Land.

of its windows broken.

Shouts of "down with the United States," "down with the American University" NEW YORK (P)— The walk-out of the six Arab tions from the United 1

implicit in utterances of Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary of the Arab League of seven nations with 33,600,000 Arabs. He of a majority and had to be bound by it.

Arab world have no alternative."

A Cairo informant said King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia had PHILADELPHIA —(P)— Flames whipped through a dormitory for homeless men early today, leaving six known dead, 10 believed missing and at least 38 injured—many there was no comment from the

King.
The Arabs called for a three day general strike throughout Palestine beginning tomorrow and tightened the boycott of Jews. Sixteen Arabs were wounded stigntly at Acre Prison when guards opened fire on prisoners attacking Jewish inmates.

Hagana, the Jewish underground army, was said to have 50,000 to 70,000 troops ready for battle. It called for mobilization of Jews, women as well as men, between

Palestine with parades, street dancing and display of national banners.

## fied as: New Pairolman New Pairolman Added to Force

Abner D. Conway, 33, formerly Pampa, was named to the Police Department, late last o succeed Patrolman J B Prit. chett who resigned to enter the J. S. Forestry Service, Chief of colice Louie Allen reported this

morning. Conway, a former Marine, was issociated with the Cabot Comanies here for several years and ater ie worked with the B. F. Goodich Rubber Company's chemical plant.

Conway started his duties as atrolman here yesterday on the morning shift. Pritchett, who holds the repuation as one of the Panhandle's est law enforcement officers, re-

signed of his own accord two weeks ago and told a reporter: "I can't live in this town on salary. After the rent is paid and the grocery bill met, there is little if anything left." The patrolman left Saturday night on a recall to his ill fainer's bedside in Hillsboro and will go to California from there where he is expected to enter the Forestry Service.

### Schools Will Close For Santa Day Parade

Pampa public schools will be dismissed at noon Friday in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce's December 5, Santa Day parade, Superintendent of Schools Knox Kinard announced

this morning.
Kinard said that the school buses will run at noon in order to give the students time to reach their homes and return in time for the parade at 3 o'clock.

#### Signer for Check Is Still Needed

Rev. B. A. Norris, chairman of the Friendship Train fur drive here, said that some urged those who intennate to do so as soon a An unsigned check for received, and the

## The American Legation in Damascus was stoned, its flag was ripped down, its shutters torn off and some Problem as Arab

through the streets of ancient Cairo. Students also cried out against Jews.

The threat of Boly war seemed implicit in utterances of Abdel in the bitter majority-m battles in the U. N.

It was the fourth time

I will place my troops," he declared. "I can only say we will fight and are preparing for victory. It is a question of life or use. Now our hands are forced to a definite course for which are preparing for which are preparing to the course for which are to be bound by it.

The other three occasions volved the Russian group, we declined to accept majority cisions creating the "Little sembly" committee, the Balk watchdog Commission and the results of the course for which are to be bound by it.

The other three occasions volved the Russian group, we declined to accept majority and had results of the course for which are the course of the cou tine case, but spokesmen yesterday they must await instructions from their home ernments as to how far protest was to be carried.

Meanwhile, Arab oppositions and their means as to how far protest was to be carried.

protest was to be carried Meanwhile, Arab opposition of the Assembly-approved create separate Arabic at nations in Palestine beclient in the Middle East demonstrators stoned the States Legation in Dama Jews were killed and we Palestine in outbreaks to The partition plan, spot the United States and kut approved by a 23 to 15

# See U. N., Page A

WASHINGTON-(P) - Mrs. of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. as Meyers claimed, tod before a grand jury inv the former Air Force wartime business Nervously, Mrs. LaMarre reporters just before entering

grand jury room to give testimony: 'Nothing like this ever he

ed to me before.' Arriving with Mrs. LaMarre testify before the grand jury ther husband, Bleriot H. LaMar During a Senate investige of Meyers, LaMarre testified Army officer was the real of of a wartime aviation su ting firm, Aviation Electric Dayton, Ohio, and received was only its "dummy" Meyers denied that.

The two star general to Senate committee he estal the firm and made LaMarr president because Mrs. Le was his "girl friend," Mrs. LaMarre labels as

lies.' With LaMarre was his in-law, Thomas E. Re who was a vice preside now defunct aviation co Mrs. LaMarre wore squirrel fur coat, gray sugray feathered, peaked turn District Attorney George ris Fay has not disclosed the has asked the grand turn to the coat of t any specific type of against anyone.

Mrs. LaMarre s

and a quarter in the gran room. She told reporters left that she had been not to discuss her testin "Did you have a rough a reporter asked.

"Oh, not too bad," Marre laughed.
Some reporters thought crying as she left the but Mcs. LaMarre den The grand jury recessessions until tonierrow.







## Fans Begin Collecting Second Wind for January First Bowls

## **SMU** and Texas Place Most Men On the All-SWC Football Team

shhould be, placed most men on the All-Southwest Conference football team. Each landed three and four of those selections were unan-

Arkansas came up with only one-bounding Clyde Scott-but he was the fifth unanimous choice among coaches, scouts and sports Seven members of the team were selected easily. They just stood

enough that there was no question of their making the all-star out.

These players were: Max Bumgardner, Texas, end; Dick Harris, Texas, tackle; J. W.

Magee, Rice, guard; Joe Watson, Rice, center; and Bobby Layne, Doak Walker, Southern Methodist, and Scott, backs. Bumgardner, Harris, Layne, Walker and Scott were unanimous picks. The other four spots were filled by close margins.

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Sid Halliday, the blond pass-catching, fierce-tackling Southern

Methodist star, edged big James Williams of Rice for the other end in the Associated Press poll. A Jim Winkler, huge Texas Aggie tackle, came in just a little ahead

Weldon Edwards of Texas Christian, for the other forward job. Earl Cook of Southern Methodist barely beat out Theron Roberts the rest of the way, the 1947 seaof Arkansas and Charles (Chuck) Stone of Baylor for the other guard son already goes into the books

Pete Stout, the line-ramming high-scoring fullback of Texas Christian, got the fourth backfield spot. Dick McKissack, brilliant Southern Methodist fullback, was very close.

Here Are the All-Conference Selections:

nere are the All-Conf	erence S	election	• •	
	FIRST	TEAM		
Position Player	Team	Wgt.	Year	Home Town
End-Max Bumgardner	. Texas	187-Se	nior	Wichita Falls
End-Sid Halliday	SMU	195-Se	nior	Dallas
Tackle-Dick Harris	Texas	212-Ju	nior	Wichita Falls
Tackle-Jim Winkler, Tex	as A&M	225-Ju	nior	Temple
Guard-J. W. Magee				
Guard-Earl Cook	SMU	217-Se	nior	Dallas
Center-Joe Watson				
Back-Bobby Layne				
Back-Doak Walker				
Back-Clyde Scott A				
Back-Pete Stout				
SECOND TEAM		Pos.	THIRD	TEAM
James Williams, Rice		End	Eugene	Canada, Arkansas

.Tackle

Dack-Tete Stout	٠
SECOND TEAM	
James Williams, Rice	
Rick Reinking, SMU	
Weldon Edwards, TCU	×
Robert Tinsley, Baylor	
Charles Stone, Baylor	
Theron Roberts, Arkansas	
Cecil Sutphin, SMU	
Huey Keeney, Rice	3
Tom Landry, Texas	
Lindy Berry, TCU	
Dick McKissack, SMU	

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#### Local Spaniel **Wins Highest** Award in Show Quail season opened today and

e open through January 16. bag limit is 12 birds a day d not more than 36 a week or tually walked away with the Alabama, which has a Sugar trophies at the Cocker Club of Bowl date with Texas in New Orn possession.

The birds may be taken with shotguns not larger than 10 gauge. Repeating guns must be perma-

Captain Judy, a black and tan J. Ray Martin sire well known in Panhandle dogdom, won his class in ASCOB **BMA** in the show. Phone 772

Judges were quoted as saying College, 20 to 6, for Ox Dagrosa. And West Virginia's Mountainers, whose Coach Bill Kern quit. in the Panhandle. JEFF D. BEARDEN

Lawson said today he was encouraged to campaign him for the regular Texas spring circuit, which will include a number of showings beginning with Fort Worth.

Last week, trounced Pittsburgh, 17 to 2—the first West Virginia win over Pitt in 19 years.

North Carolina State held favored Maryland to a scoreless tie. Fordham and N.Y.U. wrangled to the state of decomposition on the clash of decomposition of the clash of the clash of decomposition of the clash of th Lawson said today he was en- last week, trounced Pittsburgh.

winner Sunday was the 8-month-old black bitch pup owned by John Ransey, 610 South Cillespie. The pup won her class. These were the only two Pampa dogs-both Lawson dogs-to enter the show, according to reports. nently plugged to hold not more

than three shells in magazine and chamber combined. A resident hunting license is required of all Texas citizens over 17 years of age hunting out of the county of their residence. A non-resident license is required of any citizen of another state hunting in Texas.

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## **HOME BUILDERS** By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.



NEW YORK—(P) — They pre-pared the 1947 college football season for moth balls today and the tans, left limp by one of the dizziest of campaigns, began colmadness Jan. 1.

There is only one genuine oulse-quickener left on the reguar schedule-that's Notre Dame's encounter with Southern California Saturday in Los Angeles. The nandful of other remaining games

The unblemished fighting Irish will be out to clinch the mythical national ehampionship by mak-ing a better showing against the once-tied Trojans than does Michigan in the Rose Bowl on New

Year's Day.
For weeks now it's been nipin the Associated Press poll. A decisive victory Saturday might put the Irish in.

as one crammed with surprises. It was a year that saw Army, unconquerable for three seasons, two games and tie two and then roar back for one magnifi-cent afternoon to smother Navy.

It was a year that saw Michigan return to preeminence in the Western Conference and Southern Cal to supremacy on the West Coast to lay a star-spangled set-ting for the annual Battle of Roses

Dark horses were the rule rather than the exception in emerging as sectional champions.

In the Southeastern Conference.

where Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and Georgia Tech have long been dominant, little Mississippi Morris Bailey, TCU rode to the title crest behind John Hamberger, SMU passing Charley Conerly and Harold Kilman, TCU snagging Barney Poole by beat-Guard ... Joe Magliolo, Texas ing Mississippi State, 33-14. Mis-Guard .Odell Statutzenberger, A&M sissippi will play TCU in Mem-Joel Williams, Texas phis Delta Bowl. Southern Methodist, Although

Carl Russ. Rice Aubrey Fowler, Arkansas tied, 19-19, in its final game by Jim Canady, Texes TCU, surprised by beating out Texas and Rice in the wide-open Southwest Conference. SMU plays Penn State in the Cotton Bowl. William and Mary outdistanced favored North Carolina in the

Kansas, edged past Georgia, 7 to Arlington Heights against High-6, and Kansas overwhelmed Ari-land Park, Corsicana against Luf-

the Panhandle show at Amarillo leans, had anything but easy sailyesterday afternoon. About 50 en-tries were shown. (Fla.), 21 to 6, Saturday night. Falls, Arlington Heights, Lufkin and Brackenridge will be in the Texas Tech won a spot in the Sun Bowl by jolting favored Hardin-Simmons, 14 to 6, for the (which means all colors except Border Conference championship, black), and then went ahead to Two teams gave their resign-Border Conference championship. win the trophy for the best dog ing coaches a good sendoff. Holy Cross won over favored Boston

> a 13-13 draw in the clash of deflated metropolitan powers. Fast-finishing Tennessee out-lasted Vanderbilt, 12 to 7. North

Carolina won over Virginia, 40 to 7, in a Southern Conference duel and Florida handed Kansas State it's 25th straight setback, 25 to 7. Rice topped Baylor with a fast finish, 34 to 6; Oklahoma conquered Oklahoma A. and M., 21 to 13: West Texas State whipped Penn State Offense New Mexico, 28 to 18, Oregon State licked Nebraska, 27 to 6; and Michigan State defeated Hawaii in the islands, 58 to 19.

## Sports Round-Up

NEW YORK —(P)— Now that the football season has everyone completely confused (the ular" season goes on with such games as Notre Dame-Southern California but there also are two "bowl" games this week) let's go indoors for an equally goofy basketball season. . . Tulane the big-time doubleheader season at Madison Square Garden tomorrow with a squad of five New Orleans boys, ten from Indiana and one each from Kentucky and Illinois. . . . Coach Cliff Wells tutored Indiana high school cagers for 29 years before going to Tulane. .And this isn't pointing the finger at Cliff, becasue everybody is getting them where he can these days. The Garden schedule calls for eleven double-headers before Christmas. Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago,

Buffalo, etc., all will be staging big-time pre-Christmas shows, but Texas State and Texas Christian furnishing the main opposition, and then will go to Boston to play Harvard.

Quote, Unquote
Frank Boucher, N. Y. Rangers'
manager: "Hockey won't expand
much until the visiting teams are
given a cut in the gate receipts,
as is done in baseball. Baseball
has been going on for a long
time and baseball men ought to
know what is good business."

Monday Matinee

Ed Bang's Cleveland News fight show tomorrow presents four bouts that would be main events almost anywhere else, with Ezzard harles vs. Fitzy Fitzpatrick on p. . Emil Sitko, Notre Dame Ifback, has been tabbed "six-i" because his average gains two years have been just



## State Grid Playoffs Move Into 1st. Round

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

The Texas schoolboy football play-off moves into its first round this week with three games Friday and five Saturday-and a free-for-all, typical of 28 years of batling, in the offing.

of beaten and tied teams. Here is the first round schedule Friday-Breckenridge at Corsi-

cana, Forest (Dallas) at Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) (night), Lamar (Houston) at Goose Creek (night). Saturday-Amarillo at Wichita Falls, Odessa at Austin (El Paso), Lufkin at Longview, Brackenridge

(San Antonio) at Harlingen, Paris

at Highland Park (Dallas). Feature game should be the Lufkin-Longview engagement in which the undefeated, untied Lobos, strangely, are under dogs be fore a Lufkin eleven that has gropped three tests. But Lufkin didn't start to move until the chips were down. In the last five games the Panthers have rolled up 186 points and appear the team to beat in the Southern playoff bracket. Longview wasn't scored upon

until last week when Gladewater got a touchdown and Lobo followers believe the mighty defense Wichita Falls and Odessa, the ton Bowl representative, landed other two undefeated, untied in sixth place in the standings teams left in the field, would be this time with one victory, one brackets. As things stand, the two The overwhelming opinion is that they will.

Baylor, which won only one Favorites to win this week will conference game, finished last,

Favorites to win this week will The "surprise" theme prevailed right down through the last big land Park, Arlington Heights, Saturday.

Georgia Tech, slated for the Orange Bowl in Miami against Sansas edged in Miami against Send Wichita Falls against Odessa. kin and Goose Creek against Brackenridge in next week's quarter-finals.

The feeling is that Wichita semi-finals three weeks hence. Forest and Goose Creek are undefeated but Forest has been tied so many times-five that the Lions are considered about as bad as the beaten. At the Dallas school they consider two touchdowns a scoring splurge. The big trouble is that the opposition hasn't been able to get any

Goose Creek has only one tie to mar its record.

Amarillo's lone loss-to Odessa 21-0—will serve as a good com-parison between Wichita Falls and Odessa.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Offensive ace of the unbeaten, un-tied Penn State football team is 145-pound Elwood Petchel, of Easton, star "spot" player of the 1947 Nittany Lions. Even though he failed to start

a single game, and was on the sidelines for two weeks with a wrenched knee, Petchel topped his fellow-backs with a total of 581 yards via air and land. Right in behind him in the

ground-gaining department was another "reliefer," Fullback Francis Rogel, who started in only two games but played long enough and often enough in nine games to amass 499 yards through the line. The North Braddock linecracker carried 110 times for an average of 4.5 yards per carry. Next best ball-toter on power-packed Lions was pound Jeff Durkota, of Colver, who picked up 441 yards in 38 of 11.6 yards per carry. The sturdy wingback also was on the receiving end of six passes which were good for three touchdowns and a total of 110 yards.

Petchel, who also excelled the passing department, came off with a record of 18 completions

about that. . .Don Boven, who wound up the football season at Oklahoma City Thanksgiving Day, will head the Western Michigan basketball team when it invades the Garden next Saturday. And Denver's Dick Yates is passing up a football trip to Hawaii to come East with the basketballers. Branch Rickey, Jr., offers to bet the Pirates will finish in the first division next season, but he won't give away any likely trades by saying what the Bucs will finish with.

Championship f a vorites are bracketed in such a way that one will eliminate the other before the finals and the make-up of the play-off field is a hodge-podge conference Teams To Play in Bowls

By The Associated Press
The Southwest Conference nship was neatly packaged and tagged "Southern Methodist" today as all but three teams waited for next year. A wild 19-19 tie with Texas Christian last week gave the un-defeated Mustangs the title. They finished a half-game ahead of

Three of the seven conference teams have bowl dates New Year's

Day.
Southern Methodist plays undefeated, untied Penn State in the Cotton at Dallas; Texas plays Alabama in the Sugar at New Orleans, and Texas Christian meets Mississippi in the Delta at Memphis, Tenn. Texas finished the year with

nine victories and one defeat when it blasted Texas A and M, of their favorites will carry the S2-13. Thanksgiving Day.

Rast Texans for in the state race.

Arkansas, co-champion and Cot-

picked to play for the champion-ship if they were in different Rice, the other co-champion and an Orange Bowl contestant last season, finished third in the will meet in the quarter-finals— last season, finished third in the that is, if they beat Amarillo and loop on a 34-6 win over Baylor Austin (El Paso), respectively.

> conference game, finished last, while Texas Christian held down fourth place on two wins, three losses and a tie.
> All-America Doak Walker, who kept the Mustangs undefeated by setting up the final touchdown in the last moments of play in the last moments of play, topped individual scorers with 87

> ed against Southern Methodist boosted Pete Stout into second place with 54 points. Coach Matty Bell said Southern

Methodist would rest until Dec. The University of Texas will not practice until Dec. 8 and Texas Christian will wait until

It was a hard-fought battle until the very last second. Here, No. 43, Lindy Berry, TCU, who played a superb game, flies thru the air after being hit by an SMU tackler. Three plays later TCU scored a touchdown. No. 36, Edward Parker, SMU; No. 72, Clarence Marable, TCU, and No. 37, Doak Walker, SMU. (NEA Telephoto). Browns Ask More of the New York Giants; Joe McCarthy, Red Sox; Johnny Neun, Cincinnati Reds; Bill Meyer, Pittsburgh Pirates, and Bucky Harris of the Yankees.

NTSTC to Play in First Annual Solace Bowl in Phoenix, A phoen

MIAMI, Fla., —(P)— The St. Local Student Louis Browns, richer by \$425,000 Receives Award following four startling transactions, sought more gold today, dangling such tasty bait as outfielder Jeff Heath and Catcher Jake Early among other front

Among the first to arrive for the annual minor league convennesday, the Browns' delegation of General Manager Bill Dewitt, his brother, Charles, secretary of the club, and Zach Taylor, the new manager, already have set up shop

**Players for Sale** 

the American League race are the midwest. certain to follow Vern Stephens, Jack Kramer and others who QUIT STALLING AROUND made Thanksgiving merry for St. ELDORA, Ia. — Roy and Alice Louis stockholders, financially Weber found a novel way of speaking.

are prepared to trade anybody on an apartment. will improve the club. "We are determined to field a young, speedy, hustling team next

vear. be David Harum at the minor leagues' show, which attracted

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**Local Student** 

The game between SMU and TCU, played in Fort Worth, certainly gave the fans their m

Bobby Keller of Pampa, a stu-dent of Kemper Military School, was among the 51 varsity college and high school football letter and reserve letter winners that were presented to the school's corps of cadets at the conclusion of their annual Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Keller was a letter winner or the college varsity.

in one of this winter resort's leading hotels.

EAST LANSING, Mich. —Work has started on Michigan State's Bill Dewitt made it plain that new bowl-shaped football stadium others of last season's squad It will accommodate more than which finished a dismal last in 50,000 to be the fifth largest in

"We are not through trading Webers converted two box stalls by any means," Dewitt said. "We at the Eldora Fair Grounds into

First Annual Salad Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz.

PHOENIX, Arix. —(P)— North Texas State Teachers College of Denton, Texas, will meet the University of Nevada in the first annual Salad Bowl football game here New Year's Day.

The Lone Star conference cham-pion was named to the bowl last night.

North Texas' Eagles have 10 victories against one defeat this year. Their only loss was to Arkansas of the Southwest Con-



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ime ago the Oregonian's circulaion manager carried on a corredence with a printer in Dorset, land, and sent him a number his family have decided to emigrate to Oregon. They plan to come in January, even though he opinion — Contrary to the has no assurance of finding a job popular belief, Secretary Marshail and will be confronted by a was not speaking officially for the severe nousing shortage when he administration when he advanced his new home. His reason his far broader program at Harfor making so long and difficult a vard last June. He made clear iove is stated in this paragraph. The land today is no place for personal opinion on now much personal opinion on now much assistance the U.S. would give under certain circumstances. ed. Frustration and mertia have a limit come in with a rush, and everyone resulters. Mr. Micawber, Just flowing to numerous European countries since V-J Day. He

It is a sorry picture, and not all warned that we would continue due to the war. We shall be glad our bounty "only" if they pooled their resources and tried to help to pull out." straight to the heart of Britam's decay, and cuts deeper than reams of statistics and volumes of economic theory. Socialism means triumph of the bureaucrat. It means that all the energies and resources of the nation become the property of the politicians in power, It means that the poor, no less than the rich, are getting ware.

We rest of all, it means that all the energies and especially as there seemed to be general approval of it, they could not back out.

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So the printer from Dorset is DAMAGE — Secretary Marshall would send me more information did not mention Russia but there on what he saw—or thought he some free enterprise still was an indirect slap at Moscow and opportunity is open Other Englishmen and that "our policy is directed not opportunity is open of the composition of the co are emigrating by the against any country or doctrine but against "hunger poverty des but against "hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos," he warned that "any country which maneure. They love the soil of Engnd still, but they cannot bear to vatch the disintegration of the vers to block the recovery s that made her great. from us."
He subsequently broadened his

The duty of the American peo ole is to maintain a nation and ical system which will not a political system which will not telerate the political forces that are destroying England.

PIRE TRUCK AFIRE ODESSA -(P)- The fire en-ine caught fire here yesterday

e on a trial run.

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k, called the Fire Department, ed for help to put out the The United States does not give And, because of our counter-at-

gh emphasis to the import-of girls.

The play life of a child is as lialy, the cold war has become colder. s as anything included in the -L. H. Weir, field secretary, Na- tion, S.F.Z.: mal Recreation Assn.

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Sone has vet made any nate of what it might cost t

could be \$100 million or more. That's why the test case is being watched closely.

grows out of a claim filed August J. Golas, a Detroit worker. He was in service for four years. On discharge, he went to work for GM.

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Day. Conceivably, the total a strike.

IMPORTANT TEST CASE

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#### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG the news news behind

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invitation and program to include

Russia, but it was too late. The

damage had been done. As you

know, Moscow refused to take

tion program and prevented her

eight satellite nations from at-

Ever since, the Kremlin's propa-

ganda bureau, as well as Messrs.

Molotov, Vishinski and Zdhanaov.

Humanitarian motives, of course

Then in July 1946-four months

tending the Paris conference.

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By RAY TUCKER do underlie the Marshall Plan, as they did the Hoover relief S.T.Z. of North Adams, Massachu-operations after World War I. setts: "As to the Marshall Plan, But, as I read administration the threat has been made in and Congressional statements tomany instances that, if we don't day, the basic objective is prachelp the Europeans, they will swing to communism. If our realinterest. son for helping Europe is selfish It is a twisted mixture of rather than humanitarian, aren't humanitarianism, everyday eco-

we simply trying to buy or bribe nomics and a new kind of dollar them into choosing our form of diplomacy, with emphasis on the later two motives and purposes. Answer: There has been so much fuzzy thinking on this CHECK - Nor do I think that

The avowed purpose of social question of aid to Europe, due we are trying to "buy or bribe" in is to equitably distribute a largely to the muddled manner them into accepting our "form nation's wealth. What it actually in which Washington first pro- of government." In these various posed and elaborated on the orig- countries we are reinforcing such and, in the process, it does an inal idea, that a brief review various anti-Communist parties as stremely effective job of destroy- seems timely, pertinent and help-Christian Democrats, De Gaulle's President Truman led off when, French Rally, outright Socialists An illuminating example of that without warning, he enunciated and Monarchists. It is not possible in a recent editorial in the Portland Oregonian. So me and Doctrine." In a surprise message to Congress last spring, he usually possible to know your asked Congress to appropriate a enemies.

\$400,000,000 grant to such key Mediterranean and Middle East What we are doing, and for everybody's sake, is to try to nations as Greece and Turkey in of the paper's big Sunday issues. From the printer writes, he and brow, the printer writes, he and orbit and control of communistic of the individual's right to his way of life. check the world-wide spread of communism, with its suppression soul, his family, his way of life, his property, and whatever else a human being holds dear and lives by. In such a struggle, I think it

doesn't make much difference hether our motives are idealistic realistic. Don't you agree, that he was mercly expensed in

> UMPED - One of our local ewspapers recently quoted a well-nown citizen who had just resaying that shiploads of goods destined for foreign countries out of New Orleans were taken out to sea and dumped. Can this be true?'

Answer to B.J. of Muncie, Indi-

wer. Worst of all, it means Paris to estimate their own re- have seen such a disposition of which created an empire on which the sun never set is rapidly being throttled to death.

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quirements over a four-year period and what they could do, working to the sun never set is rapidly being throttled to death. Shylock" in the end.

#### So They Say Unless these (price) controls

other countries cannot expect help ca is riding for the biggest and in all history. Sidney Silverman, British La-

borite in Parliament.

The thing that distresses me is part in the European rehabilitathat peoples of the world who are seeking our aid are not doing much to aid themselves.

If Europe is in such dire need a world condition of freedom, harder. Labor in many European put our our prosperity and peace. have assailed the Marshall Plan as a subtle form of "American

-Ernest T. Weir, chairman, National Steel Corp. France, Greece, Iran, Turkey and

MOTIVES - Now to your ques- body else that we can't get along with our neighbors. -President Truman

## by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - A of Rights, which allows veterans Washington. case to determine whether \$20 a week for any 52 weeks they BRADLEY SAID Weterans' Administration will may be unemployed in the first IT WAS A STRIKE

lave to pay "readjustment altwo years after their discharge. In the Golas case GM appealed, two years after their discharge. This allowance was the origin of what became known as the "52-toppages comes up in U. S. 20 club" of veterans who took veterans' Administrator in Wash-Washington long vacations at government exington. Bradley ruled that the ery soon. Only one \$300 claim pense after they got home. One involved, but if it is decided section of the bill specified, how-

ast the government. Veterever, that no veteran who was

Administration may have to party to a strike could draw let the case rest there. Lawyers American principles. some \$17 millions in claims this readjustment allowance dur- for the union filed suit in Washex-GI employes involved in ing the period of the strike.

General Motors shutdown of the allowance, made the plea General Bradley from enforcing that the dispute at GM was not

the other shutdowns during troublesome two years after saying that the GM trouble was reviewed for the court by the court saying that the GM trouble was reviewed for the court by U. a strike.

The Golas claim was then of Washington. He has filed a will, of course, profoundly affect report that the court does not the manner and condition of life have jurisdiction in this case.

Commissioner William J. Filer.

of Washington. He has filed a will, of course, profoundly affect report that the court does not the manner and condition of life within the borders of the United

las was not entitled to the \$20 One section of this act provides that, in all cases except the controlling state versus indimatters dealing with insurance claims, decisions of the Veterans' Administrator shall be final in other issues. However, it may be

shutdown. This overruled the two prior decisions, and was sup-

By B. C. HOTLES A Big Industrialist

Reports on Europe In the last several issues I have been reporting a speech made by Ernest T. Weir, Chairman of the National Steel Corporation, on his trip to Europe.

At the conclusion of yesterday's column, Mr. Weir pointed out that he deemed it highly unfair to ask Americans to labor extra hours to provide food, clothing and shelter for Europe when Europeans were on a 40 hour week and unwilling to work more; and in providing these materials European politicians can continue to fool the European people that "reg-European people that "regimentation and socialism can provide abundance for their peoples."

Oop

We conclude Mr. Weir's speech this issue quoting verbatira thereby foregoing the use of quotation marks:

In giving any aid to Europe be-yond immediate relief we should move with extreme deliberation. First, we should not accept any country's assertions as to its needs but get the actual facts. How necessary this is was shown by the experience of an associate of mine. He was one of a group called to Washington to devise means of immediately getting 130,000 tons of steel for Germany. His group asked for a detailed ex-planation of the need for this tonnage. None could be offered. A representative was sent to Germany to investigate. As a result of his investigation, the demand for 130,000 tons of steel was withdrawn completely. So we should get the facts. And

we should not accept as reliable

the statements made by our diplemats, whose motives may be polital and whose training and exnience does not enable them to udgments on practical matters. To get the facts we should depend on practical men of the first pank from industry, agricul-ture and other fields. After we know the true needs of a country of those needs the country could fort to do so. With the net need thus established, we could then decide how much aid we were in position to grant. Any aid should be granted only under agreement that it would be used under specified terms, that we had the right to have representatives check the nanner of its use, and that we had the right to suspend aid in the event of misuse. If this suggested procedure sounds cold - blooded and practical, I suggest that it will get better results and win greater respect than the emotional and haphazard conduct of the Administration. If we are more businesslike in the beginning, there is less chance of our being called "Uncle

The question of foreign aid should be aproached in the realization that the process of the property of the property of the process of the property of the prop can do will bring recovery in: of are reimposed in time, Americal Europe today or tomorrow. Our ca is riding for the biggest and most sensational economic disaster in the practical limits of our own abilities and resources. It should be extended only to those countries which show the sense and the willingness to use it toward practical ends. And above all, we should frankly use our aid as an instrument to bring about systems. of personal freedom and the free competitive economy in the coun--Rep. W. Norblad (R) of Oregon. tries aided. We should do this with the larger aim of achieving

If we are to act on this principle abroad, certainly we cannot neglect it at home. We must put our own economic house in order It's when we put up barriers and stand off and swell up and today because our government is in the hands of men whose thinking is tainted by some of the same social and political ideas that infect Europe. The central idsa is that government must be strong and the individual weak; that government must order and the individual obey. Communism and fascism represent this idea in its extreme form, but it is elso rep resented in modified form by the socialism of Britain and the New Dealism of the United States. America grew great and strong under the opposite principle. We cannot offer the world an alternative to communism by embracing its principles-even in part. W must vigorously and wholeheartedly affirm and practice true

As a nation, we have our great enportunity to do this in the next presidential election—the line the allowance, made the piea General Bradiery from chloral we do in that election will be or that the dispute at GM was not his decision and recking to reinvital importance, both to ourselves a strike but a lockout. The Destate the decision of the Michian Strike but a lockout. The Destate the decision of the Michian Bussie The charge of the WA can state readjustment agent. hich are now being draw countries, including Russia. The national policies that the American people decide on, the men they took the matter before a special appeal board of the Michigan VA office. This tribunal also ruled that the GM shutdown was caused by a strike, and that Golas was not entitled to the \$20 las was not entitled to the \$20 last was not entitled

the dispute and stayed off job until the new wage ement was signed and the it reopened March 5, 1946— at 15 weeks.

Administrator shall be final in all questions of law or fact.

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#### 20th Century Culture Club Has Luncheon

Eighteen members shared in the hospitality of the Twentieth Century Culture Club's Thanksgiving luncheon, Tuesday after-noon. Mrs. G. L. Cradduck was nostess, with Mesdames M. P. Downs, Rufe Jordan, and Julian Key assisting her. Following a short business meeting, Mrs. E. L. Henderson reviewed the historical novel, "The Moneyman, by Thomas Costain. The Christmas party this year will be in the home of Mrs. L. N. Atchison on December 9.

#### Women's Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal Mission met Last Tuesday, Nov. 25, with Mrs. E. E. Ethridge, Mrs. E. K. Baumgardner led the devotional and Mrs. Clem Followell discussed North American Frontiers."

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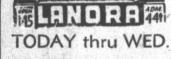
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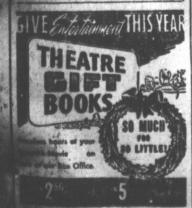
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Tuesday, Nov. 25.

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MONDAY

TUESDAY

#### Music Pupils Will Girl Scout Troop 7 Appear in Recital Celebrates Birthday The Little Scout House was

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present her pupils in a piano scene of gala affairs as Girl and voice recital on Friday, Dec. Scout Troop 7 celebrated its fourth at 7:20 p.m. in the First birthday and Court of Awards The program will be presented

in two parts. The first part will white with a three-tiered cake be by the elementary and intermediate pupils. It will contain three piano duos, "Song of the Rain" will be played by Wadine Thomasson and Cynthia Duncan. "Tales from the Vienna Woods," Strauss-Wallis will be played by Jane Morrison and Mrs. Carr. This part of the recital will concluded by the "Junior merican Concerto" by Mittles hich will be played by Caro!

aron and Patsy Reynolds. One of the outstanding features this part of the program will Carolettes, "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by Fersel, which will be accompanied by little six-year-old Jan Foster and Mrs. Carr in a duo-arrangement. "Carolettes" consists of ine Thomasson, Cynthia Duncan, DeAnne Shirley, Judy Newsom, Gloria Jean Johnson, Dianne

Zachry and Phyllis Parker. The second part of the program will be given by college and high school students. Two piano duos will be featured. "In a Chinese Temple Garden," by Miles will be played by Betty Jane Boynton and Mrs. Carr. The program will be concluded by the "Capriccioso Brilliante" by Mendelssohn which will be played by Nina Ruth

Spearman and Mrs. Carr. Following the program there will be a Christmas treat and mon Coker D. F. Followell; and gifts will be exchanged. The N. B. Cooper, of Mineral Wells; public is cordially invited to attend, Prizes will be given for son, Raymond, A. E. Marlow; he most outstanding work.

#### Baptist Church WMS Meets in Church

LDFORS -(Special)-The WMS f the Baptist Church of Lefors met Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the monthly missionary program.

Mrs. Grula Pulliam, president, was in charge of the Executive Foard meeting and the "Lottie Moon" Circle was in charge of the table decorations. he table decorations.

Present were Mesdames Tom Classby, L. P. Starr, Ed Wiggins, an Beltz, W. H. Robertson, addie Rowe, B. M. Bocher, John Oldham, E. W. Ammons, Roy Smith, Ed Railsback, John Brewer, Aivin Cates, K. Michael, and one pecial guest, Mrs. L. E. Norther.

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## Speaker Tells Club

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decorated with green coconut and The program was opened with greeting songs and the Flag Ceremony. The members present ed such folk dances as Put Your Little Foot, Virginia Reel, and Schottische. The fathers partici-pated in Put Your Little Foot. Forty-six badges including those

sources.

Consecutive years in Girl Scouting.

Marie Stedje, executive director, presented the Minstrel Badges troop. She also discussed the value of the badge to the girls. Before Mrs. Carlton Nance and Mrs. A. E. Marlow, troop committee, cut the cake, the mem-

It was stated that Miss La Vere ers gathered around and sang will correspond personally program was concluded, blems.

with the Girl Scouts singing "The Golden Sun." Refreshments were served to those mentioned and Messrs and Mesdames J. L. Nance, L. G. compile facts about the relation Pierce and daughters, Nadine and Gail; Ed Weiss, Jr., and son, Charles; and Mmes. Ida Adams, Ray McVay, Douglas Pierce, Ircorrelations between the physical type and the mental reactions

and Messrs, Carlton Nance and indicates what foods agree with

Judy Followell; Del Jaunice Croves; Shirley McVay, Judy It was stated that certain chem ical types hold up better under Nance; Christine Pierce; Sunny strain than others. Ray Pierce: Norma Lee Qualls; Barbara Smith; Karen Gay Stone; The scientist whose work

presented advances the theory that when an individual understands his own chemical type he can reach his highest mental and physical efficiency. It is working against one's natural type, emo-tionally and physically, that is the basis of many breakdowns, both physical and mental. It was pointed out that chemi-

such an extent that overindulgence in certain foods will often bring about moodiness in some individuals. One scientist asserted that social temperament was determined largely by racial or national diet and took time to feed families of white rats diets typical of diets in England, France, Germany and Russia He developed specimens that were typical in their personality of the human race living on the same Beia Sigma rhi at City Clui

130 Yucca Campter Desphian Sorty with Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr. 25 Charles, for charter-signing

member from Fort Cobb. Okla. yesterday.

WEDNESDAY 5.00 and every honr till 5
"Lottle Moon" Christmas off program at First Baplist Christmasportation provided by 7:00 Men's Brotherhood of First

FRIDAY
7:30 Piano and voice recital by
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First Baptist Church. Public is in-Order of Eastern Star in Ma-

## **About Mental Illness** And Chemicalization

The Twentieth Century Club met in the home of Mrs. Roy McKernen, 1306 Charles, last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clif-ton High presiding over the busi

It was voted to make the gift exchange at the Christmas meet-ing a "White Elephant" and each member make a donation to be on the postage for send-

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, leader of the program on Mental Health presented the subject in two top-ics. The first was the "Care of Mentally Ill," as outlined for three-year program of study of cental hygiene for clubs by the ublic We'fare Department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with Mrs. William T. Buckner of Hinsdale, Illinois,

chairman. on or colled attention to strel, World Trifoil, and Needleby the leaders, Mrs. R. P. Bowerthree di isions of study as t'ined; 1—the nature and extent of mental illness; 2—the social and man and Mrs. Carl Stone. The niembers also received memberconomic significance of mental ship stars. The majority of the ilness; and 3-the treatment remembers have completed four

The second part of Mrs. Harrah's rogram was presented under the tle of "Your Chemistry," taken from studies by Alice La Vere who is internationally known as a onsulting psychologist for the constructive work she does with

readers concerning individual pro-

It was brought out in the dis-cussion that for years scientists, physiologists, psychologists, and anatomists have been working to ship between personality and physical differences. It has been discovered that very definite

chemical type largely controls and and Bubble; and Paula Browning;

Virginia Gay Morlaw and Marilyn

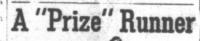
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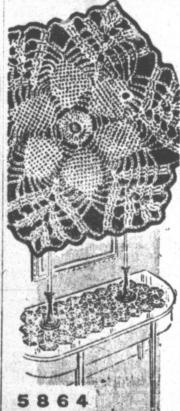
After the program pecan pie

ar-old Future Farmer of Ameriwas acclaimed grand champion

The reserve grand champion Bennie," a 925 pound Angus, was shown by Verne H. Carlson, 19, of Camanche Is.

In another major award of the day, champion pen of three lambs, ent to Arlo Janssen, 16, of arber, Ohla., whose three South down Wethers were acclaimed best of 16 pens competing in the





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Brownie Troop 19

#### Brownie Troop 19 Celebrates Birthday

second hirthday Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the home of Mrs. Burl Lewter, 805 East Francis. After a brief business session the girls played "Cossip," "Snap the Word" and hingo. Prizes were awarded for the winners in Bingo. couts. Brownies receive pendants

or each year in scouting and all one in this troop have earned wo pendants. Frazier, Carroll Lamb.

Nickie Lewter, Norita Sasser and Geraldine Hill. Second row, Janice Kretzmeier, Sally Bruce, Barbara Goodnight, Margaret Scott, Lynne Followell and Mary Lunsford. Bottom row, Sue Dodds, Myrna Higginbotham, Sonja White, Sonja Refreshments of pop and cookies were served to the group by Mrs. D. W. Sasser and Mrs. Muriel King. Leaders pictured are Mrs. W. L. Kretzmeier and Mrs. Claunch.

#### In Holly wood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - (NEA)- One

look except the look that brings replied: a woman results." He is in "M. I

three of his hats.
"They're red. Bright red," he said. "I refuse to show them. Before returning to Hollywood, Somebody in Hollywood would Paulette Goddard spent a week

say I was a Communist."
Walter's spring hats, he said, "cover eyes, ears, everything, ex-cept the head. They're completely crazy. One has no back, no crown and no brim-just an ob-Brownie Troop 19 celebrated its struction out in front, mainly to

NOW PLAYING Bitter irony in a Los Angeles double bill: "Hedy Lamarr 'Ecstasy' and John Loder in 'Jealousy.'' Deliberate, I'd say. . Linda Darnell is yearning to do a This troop will fly up in the Broadway musical. . Alan Ladd pring and become Tenderfoot is telling Paramount he'd like some personal appear-Barton MacLane just to make ances. . bought a 64-foot yacht.

right top row were: Gayle Leland, arest is urging a ban on Robert Taylor because of his testimony before the House Committee. His name already has been removed from posters outside one theater there. I doubt whether Bob is

Don't believe that feud between radio comedians Fred Allen and Jack Paar. They're great friends It's a publicity stunt. . .Peggy Lee, the singer on the Jimmy Durante show, will be off the air for a month to recuperate from an illness.

First casting on Enterprise's 'Proud Destiny" is Linda Pragre, 11-year-old Indianapolis mop pet who will appear as a baldancer in the love story of the famous playwright, Beaumar-HOLLYWOOD — (NEA)— One chais, and Desirce, actress of America's most famous hat Louis XVI's time. In preparing designers is not worried about the story, an Interprise execu-the "new look." "I," said Walter Florell, "do wasn't at least one letter not worry about any kind of a changed between them. Research

"M. Beaumarchais town to show Hollywood's glamor perately in love with Desirce. It dolls his collection of 50' spring was the love affair of their day. But it was not sufficient for him Walter was unhappy, tho, about to put it in writing. He was a clever man."

calist Evelyn Knight. . Robert time, too, with his box-office p young will make a personal appearance tour for the first time Lauritz Melcries for a landle

ended by his wife, and now by hunting preserve yet, Wilde's troubles the happier I'll

'Pride and Prejudice" is for a musical remake at M-G-M. Why, I don't know. . . Ray Milland no longer is Charles Jackson's hero. The star was "too busy" to visit the author of "The Lost Weekend" in New York re-

M-G-M finally has Van John-son happy. He considers himself

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At the first sign of a chest cold—rub Musterole on chest, th-oat and back. It instantly starts to relieve coughs and tight soreness in chest muscles. Then good old reliable Musterole helps break up painful surface congestion and checks irritation. In

"Re- He's renting a 100-room on the Polish border (it's First Cornel Wilde was sus-month. With three lakes and Gregory Peck has the inside

track on the rale of W. S. "Bill"
Hart. And it's breaking Bill Filiott's heart. "Not in the script:
"The only thing wrong with the darling is that she looks fike me."—Danny Kay looking at his new daughter. Deena.

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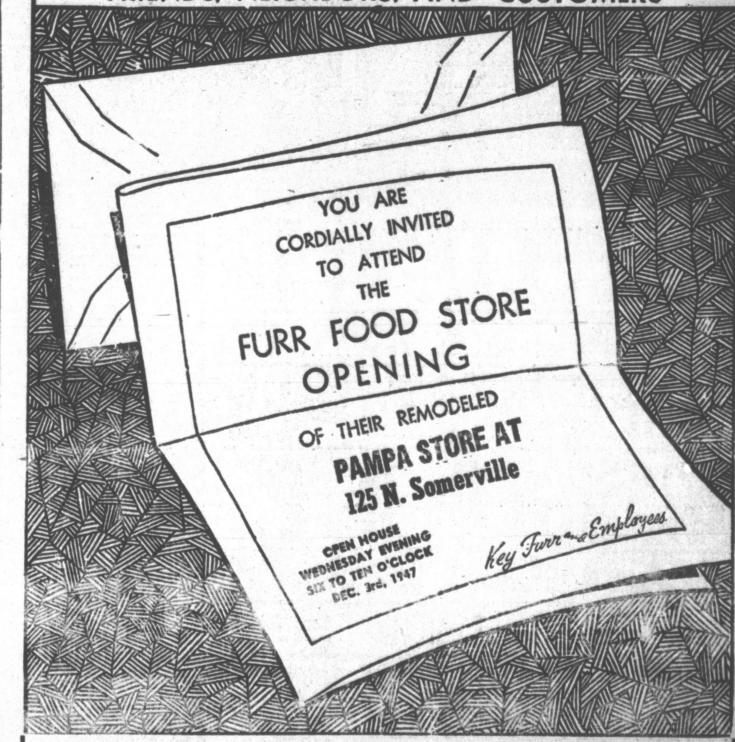
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in Labor Unions" some years ago referred to these bodies as "infrastate governments." This was a study for lawyers of the paradox of brutal totalitarn government carried on under protection and political pat-XVIII ronage of a national government at that very time, was interfering in tife domestic fairs of Germany on the ground that Hitler's treatment of his

"Such infra-state governments are now exercising jurisdiction concurrently with the state it-self, over millions of Americans and their families," the article This was an understatement. The jurisdiction of the unions does not flow quite together with the government's jurisdiction. It comes first in most mat-The unions come first in taxes and loyalty. The nation, state, caty, family and church not necessarily in that order. And, until now, the nagovernment and most of governments have bowed to this priority.

chosen victims was undemocra-

In one of the congressional inquiries during the war, Congressnan Edward H. Ebert of New Orleans drew from Harry Posner, a boss of the United Auto Workers of the CIO, the admission that in any crisis he would put the union's welfare before safety of young American flyers who were fighting the en-

The United Auto Workers is the union of Walter Reuther, who strangely, has been receiving a warm press lately because has struck the now-popular at-

titude of defying the Communists. Posner had used the name of James Harris in some phases of his furtive career and was now known as Thomas V. De Lorenzo. He was of draft age, and a healthy, pugnacious, picket - line goon. But he was hiding out the war under the deferment which the Roosevelt government granted to its own brown shirts who had the political duty of getting up the money for the party's campaigns and keeping the faceless nonentities properly docile, old union checkoff under anoth-Mr. H. Ebert raised such a row

THE STORY: Cam, convinced now that Joel is in love with her, is eestatically happy the morning after the fire and their late canor ride. But her castles topple when Maurine receives a bouquer of flowers from Joel, with a note apologizing for not having gotten back to finish their date last night and asking her for another tonight.

THE bright, wordless song inside her was making itself felt no longer, by the time that morning's classes were over.

It was ridiculous to have let mple note and an armful of white asters upset her so. After all, Joel must be wanting to make it up to Maurine for the cavalier fashion in which he had tossed her to Herbert.

Yet all during the lecture on Political Science, which she would ONE of his arms was lifted tohave found absorbing only yesterughtfully out of the classroom to her period of captivity at last, that red-headed Betty Lawrence wrong with surfaces, provided pageful of double hearts pierced last November.

She tried to shake off this sharp

cause they were friendly and out of earshot. well-meant, they were worth a warded them off, But none, of Ozzie Kremolka's familiar door, them really touched her. None and halted with a macabre flour-

terest of the United Auto Work- and his assessments and shake expedient to draft him. Until the adoption of the withholding tax, which is simply the No matter how urgent the gov-

come during her walk adross campus. "How's the beautiful fire victim recuperating?" And for one breezy salute to what she had been thinking and feeling, she failed entirely to recognize who had come.

ly clear to her. A jaloppy had me careening with the abandon of a joyous drunkard along the driveway behind her. Now it was where she had halted, blithely unaware of an adverse traffic light. And Joel was one of four laughing figures in its rear seat.

ward her in utterly friendly and day, Cam had been staring utterly transient salute as the imhanging in the distance. When with equally negligent comraderie upon in a girl like-for instance-

pointment as she cut across the fade out already as the jaloppy brick walk of the middle campus flung itself onward in the genon her way back toward College eral- direction of the Kandy Hill and lunch. One minute alone Kitchen. It trailed back to her with Joel himself, she knew, and with a casual friendliness which everything would be right again. seemed to Cam, as she stood there, Voices called out to her-"Hey, far worse even than hatred would there. Cammie!" and "Wait for have been. Before she could have me, Austin!" and "Cammie, about answered it—if, indeed, there had been able—hadn't he?—to shrug the pledge tea at the house." But been anything to say—the tire- off the whole danger as a she passed them by quickly. Be- borne ruin and its passengers were which never was. And Cam, look-

"How did you survive that soul-

The jaloppy rolled into a parkish which threatened its flapping his greeting. "Hey, Cam!" It came at her the fenders. The gang piled out of it,

unfolding from improbable angles made necessary by the cramped quarters where four had occupied space designed for two. Betty Lawrence was laughing as she smoothed down her plaid skirt in socks of a matching red.

"Joel, you can't leave us! Even ex-heroes have to eat, and that way a dozen other greetings had stupid Psych paper of yours will

"Sorry," Joel said. "You guys knew you were shipping split second, so alien was the weight when you gave me a lift." "What," demanded Betty of the

world at large, "have a lot of statistics on behaviorism got that I had shouted it or from where it haven't got? Didn't you ever hear of the pace that kills, soldier? Then its source became aching- And about all work and no play?" "I play. Plenty. But not today, thanks. We'll try it soon again."

across the intersection HE waved to the three others grouped at the curb and started on his way, wide shoulders thrust forward a trifle against the chill portent of autumn in the wind which tunneled among the campus elms across the way.

He liked Betty Lawrence. If she was all surface, with none of probable equipage bucked past, those unexpected cool, deep places window toward the blue hills The other arm, Cam noted, lay in her personality which one came the dismissal bell brought an end around the shapely shoulders of Cam Austin, there was nothing her notes for the highly instructive who had been her own runner- they were pleasant, gay, and not hour just ended consisted of a up for Queen of the Harvest Ball apt to crack at the wrong moment. There had been one such moment last night when his own searching session out on the surface had come treacherously but senseless feeling of disap- river?" Joel's voice had begun to close to cracking. His breath still swirling turbulence into which he might have been plunged if he had not this morning streaked back for shore. It would have been easy, so perilously easy.

But he had retreated. He had run for his life. And today he had ing so poised and pleasant back at the traffic crossing, certainly could vivid if unseeing smile as she ing space not too far from have wanted it no other way. There had been nothing but graceful indifference in her return to

rould rather let an American lions of workers. If the worker cial interest took precedence ov-'pulled' when he came to work.

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## FOR HER

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For Him

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bility. In fact, we couldn't have afforded a hotel room if George hadn't borrowed \$10 from Duke Komoko, a Hawatian ukelele play er who was on the same bill with

When George read that the royal couple were accompanied on? the honeymoon by Elizabeth's little dog, Crackers, he said that we also had a dog along with us on our honeymoon. This shows on our honeymoon. This show how absent-minded he's getting

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bers of royalty have been shooed

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out triumphantly that in some miners' villages the churches also took their tithe by checkoff. This was as false as it was true. They did, but only by the worker's written consent, and a man excluded for non-payment by one congregation could always find another church where find another church where he could hitch-hike his religion. He couldn't mooch his way with an-

have expected the union bosses that, whatever their urgent needs had been during the rough-and-tumble years, they now had firm-ly established their power. They could afford to treat their subportant, treat them as people, dred or more unskilled robots do-

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flyer die than sacrifice any in- didn't keep his dues paid up, er the nation's peril. That is ers that, finally, it was found downs for clam-bake tickets and still true, but the government the like, he found his card has pulled up neck-and-neck with the unions in the sprint for the pay window to nick the worker's wages. The government now collects the income tax by check off, but so does the union. How ever, the government must do it

> But the union's greed is limited only by the conscience of the unioneers, who may be gangsters of the foulest kind. They may never have been elected at all John L. Lewis used to point

other union, tho. person would to moderate their government in recent years. The people were sullen and the returns of the last congressional election showed that they were furious. Green, Murray, Tobin and Lewis were not even good politicians, much less labor statesmen. They were too dumb and thick to realize jects as citizens, and, more imnot sub-human subjects. This subhuman status of the subjects is plainly implied by several un-ions. Until recently, in the AFL electricians, a skilled workman with a full membership was equal in voting power to a huning dull, stupefying assembly work in factories. I have been told that this was changed at

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67-Radios Is Your Radio Working Right? D. & O. Radio Service

Des Moore Tin Shop, Ph. 102 70-Miscellaneous FOR QUICK sale—cold storage uni complete with building, all new.
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3 chair Barber Shop for sale or trade
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211 N. Houston.
SLEEPING rooms for rent close in.
435 N. Ballard.
FOR RENT bedroom, close in, private entrance, 402 N. Ballard. Ph. Broadview Hotel 704W. Foster

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ROOMS \$7.00 weekly, tub and shower baths. Redecorated, quiet. Survan Hotel, Miami, 22 miles. Route 60

96—Apartments FOR RENT 2-room furnished apart ment. Adults only. 629 N. Russell Phone 1365-R.

TWO furnished rooms with bills paid. 409 N. Dwight.

SLEEPING rooms and apartments for rent. 905 E. Beryl. The old John Henry place. Private entrance. ONE and two-room unit light house-keeping apts, for rent at Santa Fe Hotel.

97—Houses 3-room modern unfurnished house— 3 miles north of town. Bills paid. G. W. Redman. Phone 9012F12. 103-Store Buildings

STORAGE room for rent, located rea of Court House Cafe. 10x20 ft dimensions. Phone 739. 109-Income Property RETIREMENT PLAN . . .

BIG INCOME

we modern apartment house in
Denison, Texas. Two blocks from
business district and schools. Ten
minutes from Lake Texoma. Owner transfored, will sacrifice. For
details write, E. F. Bidwell owner, 798 W. Crawford St., Denison,
Texas.

110—City Property For Sale by Owner . . . Three room modern house on 50x14 foot lot. Carries good loan. 709 E Kingsmill. Phone 237J. W. H. HAWKINS, Realtor Phone 1853 1309 Rham For Quick Sale by

Owner -5 room modern house on North Hill St. with 2 room rental in rear. Must be sold this week. \$900 will handle. Inquire 418 Hill or Phone. 2313W. or 717.

PRICED for quick sale six-room house double garage, near school. 809 E

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Office 758 Phones Res. 758
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308 acres located 1 mile east and ½
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take \$30.00 per acre. Will consider car or truck on deal.
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Two story brick building downtown,
bringing in about \$450.00 per month
Price \$40,000.
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bringing in well over \$1,000 per
month. Price \$40,000.
Can give good terms on either of
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HOUSES

apartment in rear on N. Wells St. Price \$5,750, \$2,000 eash makes the down-payment.
Extra large 2-room modern home on Locust St. \$2,250. Terms.
1-room home with 4 lots on E. Denver St. Price \$1,850.
4 dandy 4-room furnished home on N. Banks St. with garage and chicken house and the price is right. N. Banks St. chicken house and the price right.

room home on S. Barnes St. with wash house, chicken house and cow lot, all for \$2,500.

We need and Appreciate Your

110-City Property (Cont.)

STARK & JAMESON Phones 819W 341 1443

Nice 7 room home on the Hill.
Good 6 room, close in.
Nice 4 room, modern, Zimmer St.
\$4200.

3 bedroom home, North Sumner.
4 room modern, 75-ft. lot on Campbell \$3500.

We have some farms we can show you.

you. If you have any real estate to sell we have some cash buyers. We have some business lots. C. H. MUNDY, Realtor

105 N. Wynne Phone 2372

105 N. Wynne Phone 2372
Lovely 6-room brick home N. Somerville, double garage \$14,750.
6-room modern home, garage and storm cellar \$3500. Half cash on E. Scott.
Nice 4 unit apartment, furnished, close in \$12,000.
4-room modern S. Barnes \$2500.
Good business and residential lots.
Large 10-room home with servant quarters on 5 acres. \$15,000. Well located for court or drive-in.
5-room modern home with garage and fenced in back yard. \$4750.
Finley Banks Addition.
Lovely 4-bedroom home on the hill.
Two lovely 3-bedroom homes, near Senfor High School.
5-room home with garage, E. Browning \$4750. Immediate possession.
Nice 6-room home, double garage, close in ...6500.
5-room home, garage, rental in rear.
N. Wells St. \$2,000 will handle.
Possession now.
Out-of-town Help-Your-Self Laundry. 6 Maytag machines and 5-room modern home, \$4500.
Service Station selling major products, equipment and stock, all complete. \$1775 for a few days.
Good farms, business and income property to offer.
Voir Listings Appreciated.
Four room modern house on 3 lots \$2600.

6-room house \$4750.
W.T. HOLLIS - Ph. 1478

-room house \$4750. W. T. HOLLIS - - Ph. 1478 TOM COOK

900 N. Gray Phone 1037J.
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick new, in
Frasler Addition, tile floors in
kitchen and bath, 120 ft. priced right.
Small acreage adjoining town.
Other property not listed. Call or see Your Listings Appreciated. For Sale by Owner - - -

New 5-room house, modern garage attached, insulated. New 3-room house, modern hardwood floors in both. Both on corner lot. 3 houses on 2 lots, all furnished, a good buy. Phone 450J. good buy. Phone 450J.

wo bedroom home completely furnished including electric refrigerator, deep freeze, 2 bedroom suites
rug and other items tod numerous
to mention. Price \$6825. room house on Somerville. Immediate possession. Price \$4750, room house on E. Kingsmill, 3 bedroom \$6500. STONE - THOMASSON

Denzil E. Bradford, Real Estate 206 W. Brown Phone 2038 Nice resident lot, N. West St. Priced for quick sale. Phoree 1831. FOR SALE by owner 4-room

ern, partly furnished, 50 ft lot, double garage, chicken house, back fenced, on pavement. Price \$3300. Call 1444-W.

Good Listings Appreciated

JOHN I. BRADLEY Phone 777 & 1588-J FOR SALE four room home with un-finished bath room. Several out-buildings. Located 920 S. Barnes See owner 742 East Campbell.

B. E. FERRELL, Realtor Phone 341 or 2000-W Lots All Over Town JOHN I. BRADLEY Phone 777 Ph. 1588-J HAGGARD & BRALY All Types of Real Estate

Duncan Bldg. J. E. Rice-Phone 1831 Homes, Income, Business, Farms and Ranches om house on 2 acres, Miami high-ty \$4250. way \$4250. Loyely 3 bedroom, Charles St. \$13,000. Large 3 bedroom brick home \$14,500. Large 4 room 100-ft. front \$1250.

Ph. 909

room and garage \$6000. Large 5 room and garage N. Sumner \$7500.

6 room modern, double garage and 3 room modern Apt. \$8000.

4 room modern, furnished \$3500.

4 room modern \$3725.

4 room, modern \$3250.

Nice 5 room modern N. Gray \$7850.

10 room Apt. and 3 room furnished house \$13,500.

5 room and 3 room E. Francis \$8750.

6 room duplex, furnished \$8000.

4 unit furnished Apt. close in \$12,000.

BUSINESS

Two large brick Bldgs., good income property.

FARMS AND RANCHES
fwo good small farms and ra
Also two good wheat farms.
Your Listings Appreciated.

110-City Property (cont.)

\$6500.
6-room modern at Kingsmill, Texas \$2500.
3-bedroom home double garage, with 4 room apartment above, N. Wynne \$8500.

\$8500.

4-room house on Duncan \$6750.

5-room modern, garage, on Sumner St. \$4750.

Duplex, 4-room, 2 baths \$8500.

6-room modern, 2 room modern on rear N. Nelson \$7700.

5-room and garage, Starkweather \$7875.

3 houses on 2 love.

5-room and garage, Starkweather
\$7875.
3 houses on 2 lots, rental \$120 per
month \$7000.
3 houses on 2 lots, rental \$80 per
month \$2700.

Tourist Court \$30,000.

FARMS - RANCHES
5 acres, 4 room modern house adioining town \$7000.
160 acres—100 acres in wheat; 60
acres in pasture, north of town
\$71.00 per acre.
2716 section Ranch, north of Snyder,
Texas, \$12.50 per acre.
We Would Appreciate Your Listings.
Lee R. Banks - H. T. Hampton
Ph 52
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2466J Ph 52 388 2466J First National Bank Bldg. 3-bedroom brick home N. Russell. 3-bedroom brick home on N. Some

3-bedroom brick home on N. Somerville.
5-room home N. Russell \$8000.
Beaufful new 3-bedroom home \$8500
—Will carry good F. H. A. Loan.
3-bedroom home, newly decorated, painted \$4250.
8-room on Charles St. \$13,500.
8-room home \$2550—Good condition, west part of town.
Lovely new 5-room home, carries good F. H. A. Loan \$7500.
5-room with rental in rear.
Income property with 4 rentals, close in.
5-room with 2 rentals in rear, close in.—all 3 furnished \$10,000.
8-room home on Hill.
2-bedroom bouse on Faulkner \$4750.
8-room duplex, close in \$10,000.
3-bedroom home with basement \$7000.
2 good business lots, close in.

\$7000.
good business lots, close in.
Your Listings Appreciated.
BOOTH - WESTON Ph. 2325W Ph. 1398

121—Automobiles

FOR SALE '37 V-S, new tires and tubes. One owner. Slick. Almost new 4-wheel trailer, bed and stock racks, factory made. Bargain. 312 N. Zimmer.

COMPLETE set of household furniture to trade for automobile, C. C. Mead 121 S. Gillespie. Phone 73W. Miami Highway.

FOR SALE 1941 Chevrolet 2-door, excellent condition, 1932 Chevrolet coupe, good condition, price \$210. 522 N. West. Phone 1043-W.

ONE 1946 Ambassador Sedan, spot light, radio, heater, good tires. Personal car. \$1800. 203 N. Somerville. Phone 102.

FOR SALE 1937 Ford Tudor. Good condition. See at 605 W. Foster.

1941 CHEVROLET 5-passenger coupe, radio, heater, good tires, new seat covers, motor in good condition, prestone for winter. \$1150. Call 677 or 1722W.

FOR SALE or will trade for contact.

FOR SALE or will trade for earlier model a 1942 Nash, 415 Crest. Ph. 6-R. Brodel a 1942 Mash, 415 Crest. Fa.
6-R.
1934 Plymouth Sedan,
1942 Chevrolet Dump Truck.
PAMPA GARAGE AND SALVAGE
809 W. Kingsmill Phone 1661
FOR SALE 1941 Chevrolet Super-DeLuxe 2-door, good condition, good
tires. Clean. Bob Dunham, Phone
771-W-3.

771-W-3.

FOR SALE or Trade on good house
—1941 Buick Super 4-door Sedan.
Good condition and good tires. Joe
Dunham. Phone 771-W-3.

1939 Chevrolet 2-dr \$675. 1937 Ford 2dr. new mtr \$575. See—Try—Buy KAISER or FRAZER For Immediate Delivery Garvey Motor Co.

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Clean '41 Ford Tudor worth the money. Here's Why . . . Radio and Heater, new tires, new clutch, tol. rear end overhauled, complete motor overhaul, brakes relined, new fuel pump, new carburetor, new work sheets to prove the above statement. 1208 Garland. Phone 1071-J.

22-Trucks 1937 FORD truck L. W. B. at 500 W. Foster.

1941 Ford 8-foot dump truck in good condition for sale or trade. 825 East Frederick.

126—Motorcycles AUTHORIZED
Indian Motorcycle Sales and Service
723 East Frederic Phone 2179-J 128—Accessories NEED SEAT COVERS

They give your car a new look, and save your upholstery. We have a beautiful line to choose from. Reeves Oldsmobile Co. 833 W. Foster

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

AP Staff Writer Most of the larger cities of Texas now have Negro policemen. For some it is a new and radical experiment. For others it is a tried and tested method of patrolling Negro districts. All agree the plan isg ood.

Houston has six Negro policemen. They include five patrolmen and one detective. They work in the Negro districts from 6 p.m. to 32 Hen proc 2 am. They work in uniform, and 33 Broader

Two of them have been on the force for 21 years. Inspector W. P. 39 Ocean (ab.) 40 Abate "They are very effective when they are working in the Negro dis-trict, and have the respect of the

Negroes of the city." Two work in crime prevention dealing with juveniles, and have been with the force since 1941. Inspector L. D. Morrison says they are 100 percent effective and do fine work with wayward juvenile delinquents—much more effective than white men.

Austin has five Negro policemen. Three of them have long, efficient records. One has been with the force for 24 years. They patrol

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FACTORY PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

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See B. F. Addington

Also three show cases for sale.

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1946 Aero Chevrolet 1946 Mercury Four-door 1942 Chevrolet Two-door

All cars fully equipped-Radios and Heaters. We have a few car hot-water heaters for sale.

RIDER MOTOR CO. 121 E. Atchison

Negroes was the main reason for continuing and expanding this 11 ARE HURT

Negro police. The experiment was so successful the city plans to expand its force as soon as possible.

Department Store here. pump, new carburetor, new but only two passed qualifying tests. They wanted 14 Negro officers, bottery, Prestone. Have but only two passed qualifying tests. Them women, suffered broken legs

They were given the same tests or feet. Others received sprains as those given regular police offiand bruises.

only in Negro sections, and their have been extremely successful police powers are limited to mem. They patrol the Negro district. bers of their own race.

Officials said their proved effector other Negroes "except in case of a tveness in law enforcement among felony," Brogdon said.

119 S. Cuyler

phase of police work in the capi- SAN ANTONIO -(A)- Eleven persons were injured Friday when Dallas recently experimented with a broken cable allowed a crowded

Assistant Chief of Police W. S. The only possible way the price Ddrogdon said he believed Negroes spiral can be halted and reversed were hesitant to enroll and take is for the worker to increase the tests at first. But now that the his productivity. Production, not two who are acive have done so well, he hopes others will apply dollars and wages, is purchasing power. Prices follow productivity The Dallas Negro policemen —Earl Bunting, president, NAM.

Writer HORIZONTAL 6 Call (Scot.) 7 Height (ab.) 8 Children 1,4 Pictured American author 9 Indian city II. 9 He is -10 Desolate playwright 11 Cuts 12 Strangest 14 Poetry muse 17 Tantalum 15 Precious metal (symbol) 33 Faded 4é Profits 16 Platforms 19 Old Testar 34 Fancy 45 Redact (ab.) 18 Very hot 25 Boy 46 Extrem 20 Essential oils 21 Posture 47 Not (prefix) 41 Wintry 22 Palm lily 27 Pitch 48 Low tide precipitation 23 Plural suffix 28 Permit 53 Laughter 24 Brilliance 43 Diminutive 28 Smallest suffix 31 Winglike 32 Hen product 38 Heredity unit VERTICAL

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CUMBERED woman between 80 years who needs comfor-nome for winter, room, board hary. Light housework and to care for elderly tady, 502 W. TENCED shirt finisher folder wanted at Cuyler Ph. 205.

# E. L. Frazier left last onlef of Police Louie lien re-

tient in Worley Hospital.

Mrs. Clyde Hall and baby

daughter, Sandra Kay, have returned to their home, 403 N

Mrs. Lou Roberts spent Thanks-

ith the Rev. and Mrs." W. Rus-

giving holidays in Lancaster, Tex.

sell Coatney and son, Doyle. Mrs.

Roberts was accompanied on the

llas area over the weekend.

work wanted. .Apt. 1, 705 W. Foster. Phone 97. \*

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell

re in Gorman, Texas, today at-

ending the funeral services of

Liberal reward for return of 1987

LaNora Theatre, please call. \*

Lega! Records

Daniels and Alta Mae White. Realty Transfers

William A. Hall and wife, May Belle Hall, to George B. Cree, Jr., lot 3 in block 3, Hall Addi-

William T. Fraser and wife,

Almeda C. Fraser, to George B. Cree, Jr., lot 6 and N 2-3 of lot

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It was the only time the U. S.

and Russia had worked together on an important matter in the

HABOLD WRIGHT

Insurance Agency

'Right Service"

discussing Palestine.

7 in block 14, Fraser Addition.

for their grandmother.

sited here last night with her

Casse over the weekend.

and Jamie Laton and Doro-

Hoyle, all visiting in the

Wells, from Worley Hospital.

time, go to the Southern Club.

Monday for Tueson, Ariz., to join turned late last night after her husband, Staff Sergeant Fra- spending several days with his zier, who was transferred from parents in Oklahoma.
Roswell, N. M., to Davis Moun-

New bicycles in stock at Roy and Bob's Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning

Frank Berry, 2000 Alcock, returned to his home on Friday from Groom Hospital where he underwent a major operation on Nov. 19. He is reported to be doing nicely.

Tree trimming-pruning. Call 673. New bicycles in stock. 414 W. 204 W. Browning. \*
Browning. Roy & Bob's Bicycle Shop. \*

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Morgan and daughters, Joselyn and Cecily, have returned from Norman, Okla., where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Morgan's pare Dandridge. parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Osborne returned this morning from Auslin, where they were called because of the niness of their

Dolly Madison Peppermint Chocolates, 79c; Chocolate Covered Cherries, 98c; Bunte's Assorted at the Toggery Shop, 216 N. Rus-Chocolates, \$1.49. Yellow bowl sell, are really smart looking. \* briar pipes and magazine subscriptions-all found at Post Office Lobby. Let's do our Christmas

shopping early. \*
Holiday guests in the home of Mrs. Diamia Wood included Mr. and Mrs. James Vernon and Mrs. Verba Gribble of Albuquerque. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Franklin and Mrs. J. T. Riemann of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Spicer Gripp and daughter, Nancy Nell, and Mrs. Charles Franklin of Panhandle.

Sewing wanted. 411 W. Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Givens, 711 N. Gray, spent the weekend in Childress visiting friends. Pythian Sisters will hold a run mage sale at 307 S. Cuyler, Dec. 6.\*

PAMPA MONUMENT CO. Cemetery Memorials ED FORAN, Owner

10) E. Harvester Hear It Today!

**NEW 1948** Stewart - Warner Portable Radio



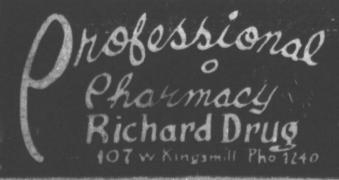
#### Plays 3 Ways!

entire Assembly. When the vote was announced hree Arab delegates protested in adividual speeches and then the COME IN TODAY and just hear this six delegations strode from the room. Pakistan's delegation went with them, but there was no part 1948 portable that performs everywhere . . . on AC, DC . . . safe batteries. Recharges quickly on se current. Powerful, brilliant! word from Pakistan whether it would adopt the same policy on

\$54.95 EASY TERMS



102 S. CUYLER



### Leaves From a Correspondent's ife Note Book

NEW YORK —(P)— Everyone has a personal catalog of pet hates that rob life of zest and pattern dull horror. Here are some of my favorite lood pressure raisers—things that

would be missed. Little white dogs that smile at on until you turn your back and then sneak up and bite you in the leg.

Socks that get a hole in the right toe the first time you wear (Is there any other kind ) Snakes, snails, eels, centipedes, piders, tarrantulas, and old ladies vho kiss small children with a

Alarm clocks, low-held umbrelsnagged typewriter ribbone. hinks, and dresser drawers hat stick until the pitying wife omes over to help- and then pull ut for her easy as pie. Women who lift a martini 12:01 p.m. and say brightly:

First one this afternoon. Men who down their tenth highball of the evening at 12:01 a.m., and say brightly: "First this n.orning.

People who say anything before aking a drink: pork gravy, dirty dishes,

made beds, extravagantly cute th announcements mailed in my envelopes, visitors who stay fter midnight, and grown men who never get dirt under their fingernails.

Cab drivers who strike up a

It your clothes fit they will be comfortable. Paul Hawconversation or agree with your thorne can help you with your gripes just to earn a bigger tip. wardrobe. Phone 920. 206 N. Cuy-Also the attendants in the men's coms of night clubs-"The use-Mrs. Fritz Waschter is a pa less demanding tribute to perform the unnecessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Hatcheck girls who sneer dain-Somerville, left Sunday tily if you fork over less than for Oklahoma City on a business two bits to buy back the battered felt you couldn't hock for twelve Clegg instant ambulance. P. 2454. cents at a pawnshop. Dr. A. W. Mann, chiropractor.

Elevator operators too cowardly to murder passengers who say: Your life sure has its ups and downs

People who look at you as if you were an idiot because you admit you never owned a motor When you go out for a good car, can't drive one and don't want to learn how.

Bubble gum, inconsiderate restaurant waiters, salesmen who want me to buy a swimming pool, shirts with long collar points that curl up into my eyes, and mothers who hand me babies to by Charles Bowen, and Misses hold that don't wear rubber pants. This is my index of irritations Send me yours-and when I get The new slacks and sport shirts the complete list perhaps we can vote all the nuisances out of this

#### Wyndall LaCasse, a student at the University of Texas, was a Lions Club Sponsors visitor in the home of his par-Foodhandlers School Sewing and alterations. Repair

nerve-frayed world at once.

The foodhandlers school, slated to start at 9 a. m. January 5 the Palm Room, City Hall, has been taken over by the Health and Welfare Committee of the Pampa Lions Club it was reported this morning by the City Health Department class pin engraved P. H. S. Valued

as keepsake. Bring to Pampa News or call 666 Class. Adv. Dept.\* Members of the committee who will sponsor the school are: Drs. Blanche Lindley of Tonka-H. Wilder R M Oscar Huff, Dr. Douglas Nelson wa, Okla., and her daughter, Mrs. and Joe Calhoun. Lela Field of Wichita, Kans., arhere this morning to be

nd Joe Calhoun. The course, consisting mostly with Mrs. Lindley's sister, Mrs. C. C. Chandler, 706 Frederic, who of moving pictures and slides, will run for five days with mornis being taken to Groom Hospital today for an operation. today for an operation.

Lady who lost valuable item in for those unable to attend the morning lesson. The public is also urged to attend the course Mrs. Max Galambos of Denver to see how food should be han sister, Mrs. R. P. Bowerman, Todled in stores, hotels and cafes

day, the two were in Chillicothe. Texas, to attend funeral services The course is divided into five lessons: Bacteriology and Food Establishment; Food Con tamination and Preservation Three Enemies of the Food Establishment; Sanitation of Dishes and Utensils; and Personal Hygiene and Sanitation.

Marriage License
A license to wed was issued
Saturday in the office of County
handler's certificate.

Officers of the Lions Club also Those completing the course hinted that some bits of "extras" may also he included during the course.

## PLANE CRASH

in critical condition at Seattle and Renton hospitals. Several were not expected to live. Bodies of two of the dead were not recovered until nearly four hours after the crash because of the intense heat emitting from the wreckage.

The plane, a DC-4, crashed only a few minutes after it had been turned back from an attempted anding at Seattle's Boeing Field by fog. Two airport employes in the control tower at the Seattle-Tacoma field said the ceiling radioed do Pilot James Evan Farris, Seattle, as the plane settled through the overcast was 600 feet with one and onequarter miles visibility." Three minutes after the crash, a special reading showed the ceiling at "400 feet with three-quarters of a mile visibility."

## RELIEF BILL

(Continued From Page 1) aid limit, determined economy advocates carried their fight today to the House Republican Steering

Committee.

Although the House Foreign Affairs Committee already has voted to trim the aid total for France, Italy and uAstria by \$108,000,000 and aid \$60,00,000 for China, a drive was under way to have the committee reverse its 10-9 decision.

Whatever the outcome before the Steering group (meeting at 3:30 a. m. EST) or the Foreign Affairs body (10 a. m. ), the issue was due to be checked to a conference of all House Republicans tomorrow.

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



## 19 Texans Meet **Violent Deaths During Holidays**

in Texas.

One person was shot to death and another died in a flameswept house Sunday to boost the

Wednesday-five. Thursday-three. Friday-one. Saturday-eight.

Withrow, 39, died Sunday when lames swept her Corsicana home Mrs. Mary Ann Kyler, 20, of Dallas was shot to death Sunday when a German-made pistol went off while she was lying on a bed with her 17-month-old son. The young mother and her hus

tand, Ned, were visiting his mother in Fort Worth. A justice of the peace

By The Associated Press A long Thanksgiving holiday recorded at least 19 violent deaths

The fatalities by days: Sunday-two.

A woman doctor, Elizabeth

Robert Tucker, 24, Texas A and M college student of Whiteface, Texas, was shot to death Saturday

night in a Houston suburb while in the company of the estranged wife of Donald Eugene McGowan, 27. He was charged with murder Junior High School Student

Vernon Lee Durdin was killed accidentally Saturday, his 14th birthday anniversary, while hunting with his father along Jacinto River near Conroe, near Houston Cab Driver Victor V. Hayes,

45, was shot to death Saturday in a Houston apartment. Mrs. Baggett, 35, Houston, was charged In a traffic accident Saturday

night near Weslaco, Mrs. W. N. **FAVORITE** OF MILLIONS

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withholding a verdict pending Simonson, 20, wife of an Army recruiting sergeant of Weslaco, was killed when a car left the highway and struck a tree. Mrs. Emmett L. Smith, 40, Raymondville, was killed instantly

and two men were injured in an automobile accident north of Tahoka Saturday night. Three Negro children died Sat urday near Vernon when flam destroyed their home,

London's worst day for fat street accidents is Saturday

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