Four Youths Draw 18 Years Each For Rape



NEW 'ROUND THE WORLD CHAMP—Thomas G. Lanphier Jr., of Falls Church, Va., is congretulated by former record-holder Eddie Eagan, (right) N. Y. State Athletic Commission chairman, as the former wartime aviator lands at La Guardia Field in New York City. Lamphier's arrival completed a globe-girdling flight as a passenger aboard scheduled airlines in the record time of 119 hours and 47 minutes after his takeoff from the same field Dec. 2. Eagan claimed the previous record of 147 hours and 15 minutes. Lanphier's trip, made in connection with the 46th anniversary of the first Wright brothers flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., Dec. 17, was sponsored by the Air Force Association. He carries a letter from President Truman to be delivered at Kitty Hawk, ((AP Wirephoto).

LAST DITCH STAND

China To Transfer Capital To Formosa

Thursday to transfer the seat of government to Taipoh, Formosa. The decision was reached at an emergency session of Premier Yen Ksi-Shan's cabinet.

Ksi-Shan's cabinet.

Formosa is Generalisaimo Chiang Kai-Shek's stronghold which
has been armed and equipped for a last ditch stand against victorious

Sikang Province west of Chengtu,

general headquarters for opera-

The cabinet accepted the resigna-

ions on the mainland.

Sighted From Air

Lewis Awaiting **New Signers Of Mine Contracts**

mines producing 7,340,000 tons of established.

first day off under the new three-day work week.

The United Mine Workers' leader is trying to use the short work period as a lever against operators still holding fast egainst his constill holding fast against his con-tract demands.

The Nationalists evidently hope they will be able to consolidate their

tract demands.

The small soft coal companies in remaining forces and conquer the the Midwest and South which have Communists in the same way as accepted his terms since Tuesday have returned to a full five-day week, and Lewis said yesterday that "additional tonnage will sign." Plane Wreckage But major coal operators, pro-ducing nearly all the 550 million tons mined in a year, still held

Lewis and his UMW policy committee decided a week ago on the limited work week in preference to a full-fledged strike. This gave Lew
U. S. Coast Guard search plane. is time to try to make the hard and soft coal operators yield to his new contract terms. The old contract expired last July.

The pilot, Lt. Jerry Rea, reports of by radio the wreckage was four miles southeast of Napa. This is tracts expired last July.

REPORTERS GRILLED

President Does Some

Questioning Himself

Quartet Changes Plea To Guilty Testimony of Girl Victim Heard in

Terms Set After

District Court Here Prison terms of 18 years each were set in 118th District

Court Wednesday night for four youths who had changed their pleas to guilty in a rape The defendants, James Faucett

James Tindal, Tommy Morgan and Charles Echols were charged with raping a 17-year-old-girl on Sept. 18. They had entered pleas

Sept. 18. They had entered pleas of not guilty but announced change of plea after state's witnesses had testified Wednesday afternoon. A jury heard the testimosy of Betty Dolores Cochran of Miami, Okla., the complainant, substantiated by written statements issued by the defendants.

District Attorney Elton Gilliland took the witness stand himself and identified four documents as written statements he took from the defendants on the morning of Sept. 18. The statements were of Sept. 18. The statements were admitted as evidence and read to the jusy.

Then, after a brief recess, the defendants announced their change

defendants announced their change of pleas.

Miss Cochran, the first witness introduced by the state, told of an automobile ride east of Big Spring and attacks involving the four defendants and Tom Norman King who was named on the same indictment. King was tried separately last week and found guilty by a jury. He was assessed a prison term of 25 years.

Miss Cochran said the defendants refused to take her home when

refused to take her home when she requested and that they did come to her assistance when she was attacked by King Later all of the defendants attacked her, she said, before permitting her to leave the car at the east total at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ edge of Big Spring. She said she resisted all advances made by the defendants until her stength was Ted O. The emergency cabinet session

Both the complainant and her father, Jewel Cochran, testified that also decided to make Sichang, in she was a patient in a hospital here for seven days as a result of attacks.

The jury returned with its verdict at 10:10 p. m., approximately three hours after attorneys had

tion of Gen. Chang Chun from the post of director of Southwest China headquarters Gen. Ku Chu Tung was given this job in addition to his present duties as chief of staff. closed their argument.

Although actual testimony was presented only for about three hours, the case kept the court occupied for three days. The jury was not completed until shortly before that if they raised \$5,000 in their not completed until shortly before the court occupied for three days. The jury was not completed until shortly before that if they raised \$5,000 in their the mounted to the roof. They cut that if they raised \$5,000 in their the mounted to the roof. They cut that if they raised \$5,000 in their they rounded the roof of the store, and they roof they contacts, the goal would be reached. The guerrilla forces to operate Lewis awaited fresh signers today as most of his miners took their resolved into organized guerille warfare. Such a step virtually is a first day off under the new three-

Compulsory Dues

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. M-The American Medical Assn. today voted \$25-a-year compulsory dues for

its members.

The fund from the dues will finance the AMA's campaign against "socialized medicine" as well as provide financing for other AMA SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8. UNactivities.

Dr. George Lull, general manager of the AMA, told reporters the assessment would probably apply to about 85 per cent of the organization's total membership of 142,

On that basis, it would provide annual funds of about \$3 million. Lull said retired physicians and honorary and associate members of AMA's state medical societies probably would be exempt. Exemptions will be determined by the state societies themselves. Officials said the AMA had never

before had compulsory dues al-thought its constitution permits

One Killed As

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That there be no



MIKE IS WALKING AGAIN-He gets some help from this device, but Mike Rector, 4, is walkdevice, but Mike Rector, 4, is walking again, on the sun porch of Casualty hospital in Washington. Admitted to the hospital Nov. 12, 1948 with burns covering 70 per cent of his body, Mike now has 60 per cent of the injured surface covered with new skin. More skin grafting is to come, but brave Mike will be taken home for a few hours Christmas day. (AP Wirephoto).

Chest Drive In Temporary Halt Pending Reports

a score of clean-up workers, the

Community Chest came to a virtual standstill today.

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Increase for the day was slightly better than \$150, the smallest of the entire campaign. This left the total at \$30,305.84, approximately \$6,500 short of the over-all goal \$27,000.

Ted O. Groebl, general chairman, renewed his appeals to the special workers to follow through uickly on their contacts. Some thing like 250 cards were issued to the board members of cooperat-

or leave with or mail checks to the Chest, Contributions will be picked up if telephoned to the Chest.

BARE BOSOM COYLY, LADY

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 8. (h — "Bare your bosom lady but do it coyly." That's fashion advice from

Marusia, whose spring and summer collection for 1950 is bosom-accented, but more subtle than the daring plunging

tle than the daring plunging neckline of last season.

The dresses which have a deep center slash, also have exaggerated collars of huge revers which may be pushed up around the throat or draped around the shoulders. In other words, you decide yourself whether to cover up or reveal, and how much.

3rd Red Makes Plea Of Guilty

BOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 8, UN A third defendant in Bulgaria's Tito-ist trial pleaded guilty today to

NETY WEST, Fla., Dec. 8. 46—A all under oath," quipped William gay President Truman sat in on a news conference today and took over the questioning as a reporter for "The Federal Register," and the mempang of the many of you have written as Presidential Press Secretary. Charles G. Ross entered their press soom at 9 o'clock this morning as usual, to find the President walking in ahead of him.

"We have with us this morning as distinguished contributor to the mempang for with Chief Justice Vinson the Federal Register," Ross said, and the Fresident, pencil and note part in hand, sat down to record the proceedings.

Mr. Truman said he had some question the proceedings.

West you have written minister, and Ivan Stevanov, former feature construction minister, and Ivan Stevanov, former frame minister, in admitting morning the police destination of the Misses. He defendants are headed by Traicho Kostov, former deputy pre-minister, and Ivan Stevanov, former frame minister, in admitting mornification and more by our wives at least once?" was Mr. Trumans's next question.

Most of them had.

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\$150,000 In Gems Stolen At Perryton

Robbers Enter Town Drugstore Through Roof

Loss Is Reported To Be Biggest in Panhandle History

PERRYTON, Dec. 8. (AP)— Jack Shields of the Texas Highway Patrol said \$150,000 mounted diamonds and other jewelry were stolen from a drug store here last night. The jewels belonged mostly to two jewelry sales-

Shields said burglars entered Burk's drug store through the roof. The drug store is on the main street of this Texas Panhandle

it was the biggest jewel theft in the history of the Panhandle.

The loss was discovered by Keith Bray, an employe of the drug store, when he opened the store about 8 o'clock this morning.

Perryton is a town of 5,000 about 120 miles northeast of Amarillo.

The diamond salesmen were John W. Sims, representing the Pynes Co. of Dallas, and Henry A. Maas, representing the A. Edward Fisher Co. of New York City.

Otis Burk, owner of the store, said the salesmen had been working with his jeweler until a late hour yesterday and that the store was not closed until 11 o'clock.

The two samples cases of jewels, Burk said, were too large for his safe.

Officers immediately checking for fingerprints and seek-ing possible witnesses to the rob-bers' presence in this Panhaudie

Local officers, including Sheriff Ray Phagan and Deputy Clyde Tarbox, were joined by Sgt. A. L. Chilcote of the Amarillo State Highway Patrol office.

Burk said Meas estimated his

ing agencies Monday.

Groebl said that intentions were to complete these contacts by Saturday, when the headquarters of fice in the Empire Southern gas company is to be closed.

At the Monday meeting, Groebl had told the special Chest workers that if they raised \$5,000 in their clean-up contacts, the goal would a 14-inch hole in an air condition.

They have reason to believe perhaps 500 pounds of uranium compound reached the Reds around July of 1944. And they think they may be able to apot proof that the

The only immediate clues were two unopened packages of cigarettes found behind the store, apparently dropped there by the bandits.

July of 1944. And they think they may be able to spot proof that the Russians got 1,000 grams of heavy water.

The un-American Activities Committee also is trying to find out

Trolley Fails In

Race To Save Life

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8. UM — A Lessie R. Groves, boss of the atom aboard a racing trolley that made a 13-block non-stop trip in an attempt to save his life.

Harry B. Embick was pronounced dead of the stop of th a 13-block non-stop trip in an at-tempt to save his life.

Harry B. Embick was pronounc-ed dead at Misericordia Hospital.

When Embick collapsed on the

when Embick collapsed on the crowded cat other passengers notified Motorman James Wright. The motorman asked one of the passengers to leave the car and telephone police. He designated a rendezvous 13 blocks away and three blocks from the hospital.

Police and firemen met the trollers and firemen met the trollers at the rendezvous spot and he witnesses then.

ley at the rendervous spot and transferred Embick to an emergency car. A rescue squad tried without success to revive Embick during the remaining three-block trip to the hospital.

President Henry A. Wallace may be withcases then, Wallace will get a chance to deny under oath what Groves has already denied for him—that Wallace put on pressure and overruled Groves to get atomic materials for

ing, a half dozen Sabre jet fighters, built by North American and ess-roar over March Field, Calif., Air Base at approximately 600 miles an picture of Sabres in formation. The swept-wing plane holds the accepted

BIG HIKE OVER EARLIER FORECAST

Probers On Trail Of

More Atom Exports

House probers are on the trail of this "sheerest fabrication."

more wartime atomic shipments to It was a radio commentator, Pul-

Final Cotton Crop Estimate Placed At 16,034,000 Bales

Russia-shipments No. 4 and 5.

Agriculture Department, in its final report of the year, today estimated the 1849 coton crop a 16,034, and a reserve deemed by law to be ample. As a consequence, Sector of the year of 500 pounds gross weight.

This estimate is 510,000 bales more than the 15,524,000 bales forecast a month ago. It compares also with 14,877,000 produced last year and with a 10-year (1938-47) average of 11,306,000.

This year's crop has produced a they can be put into effect.

The yield of cotton was estimate

The ginnings to Dec. I this year and last, respectively, included: Oklahoma 563,614 and 297,579; Texas 4,863,982 and 2,639,070.

Toy, Old Clothes Matinee Set For OTTAWA, Dec. 8. 00 -- Trade

Minister C. D. Howe said today that a shipment of Canadian uranium exide and uranium nitrate In a statement to the House of Commons, Howe said the shipment

was valued at \$2,445 and made through normal commercial chan-nels by Eldorado Gold Mines, Ltd., a private firm which sold its uran-

a private firm which sold its tranium-producing property to the
Canadian Government in 1944.
He said it was treated as a "normal" transaction. Few people
knew then that tests leading to the
atomic bomb were under way and
it was considered wise not to call attention to the project by refus ing orders for metals, he added.

The policy in 1943 was to give all possible aid to warring Russia,

Howe said. He said the Russians asked in He said the Russians asked in the normal way for 500 pounds of black uranium oxide and 500 pounds of uranium nitrate to be used in the prosecution of the war. The oxide was to be used in pro-duction of armaments, the nitrate for medical purposes.

Man Questioned in 'Phantom' Murders

TEXARKANA, Dec. 8 UR man arrested as a vagrant at blount Pleasant is being questioned about the Texarkana "phantom"

murders.

Dist. Atty. Morris Rolston of Mount Pleasant said yesterday the suspect, about 25, was overheard talking about a Texarkana slaying

Deathless Days

crop had been gluned prior to Dec. 1. This compared with 12,-744.152 ginned to the same date

ed at 285.8 pounds to the acre, com-pared with 312.6 pounds last year and 254 pounds for the 10-year

and 234 pounds for the libyest average.

The acreage harvested was put at 26,896,000 acres compared with 27,821 000 last year and 21,396,000 for the libyear average.

The amount of the planted acreage which was abandoned was put at 1.7 per cent.

It was a radio commentator, Fulton Lewis, Jr., who said Wallace was the source of pressure.

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Saturday At Ritz

Annual toy and old clothes matanee of the Ritz theatre will be
staged here Saturday at 10 s.m.
Childen will be admitted to the
show, featuring eight cartoon
whorts, by bundles of old clothing
or used toys.
Those will be turned ever to
the Salvation Army, and in the
case of the toys, firemen will repair them before they go to the
Salvation Army for Christmas distribution. The Ritz management is
anxious to have a large attendance

anxious to have a large attendance Saturday to promote the Christ mas activity,

Gibson Taken To **Huntsville To Die**

Deputy Sheriff Kirby Cook and Bill Finley, state officer, left Big Spring this morning with Samuel B. Gibson, condemned murderer for Huntaville, where the Negre is scheduled to die in the electric

is scheduled to die in the electric chair Dec. 30.
Gibson was convicted of murdering Juan Olague 13-year-old Latin-American here Nov. 6, 1946, and was given the extreme penalty. His appeal was overruled and he was formally sentenced by Judge Charley Sullivan last week.



charges of treason and spying. Boris Christov joined Mikola Nachev. former deputy construction minister, and Ivan Stevanov, former finance minister, in admitting he plotted to make Bulgarian commercical attache in Moscow. NEW YORK. Dec. 8. (8) — The At the same time, the police of world's biggest city doesn't have enough water today to let its rest.

In Big Spring Traffic

It isn't exactly news that certain uranroducts were sent to Russia and oth-tots during 1943. This was a year the U. S. had the bomb. Maj. Gen. Lettle Geoves, director of the Manhattan project, has pointed out that even before the war a certain amount of uranium was used commercially abroad.

The former Air Force officer has said

that he was ordered by Harry Hopkins, a White House official, to expedite ship-ments of uranium to Russia. He regarded Mopkins, now dead and unable to speak, as a "push buiton" by which Russis got things done here.

Lewis tags Henry Wallace as the cul-rit. Wallace was entirely too friendly to-

ward Russia, many thought, if election returns are to be believed. He has branded the Lewis accusation as "sheerest fabrication," holding that the alleged shipments were under lend-lease, with which he had nothing to do.

Two scientists, Dr. Samuel K. Allicon and Dr. Harold Urey, identified with stomic developments, have had comments on

ie developments, have had comments on the matter. In substance they were to the effect that the materials were insufficient for starting an atomic energy program, even if they had been purified, which they apparently were not. To have pinched off the normal flow would have been to have tipped off other countries that "they had some new value which several years earlier they had not."

Here you have a tangle of claims and claims. They warrant dispassi ate and thorough investigation, and without the incentive of seeing which side can get the biggest headline, regardless of what might be said about whom.

Allotment Procedure In Cotton Causes Confusion, Some Dismay

ment has created consternation, confusion and dismay in these parts.

On a statewide basis, Texas and Oklahoma, which have been going for expansive agricultural production, appear in a fair way to again bear a heavy load of cutbacks. Acreage cuts hurt worse under such conditions than in the older cotton belts where producers could your on fartilizer and go to town on less acres. Texas and Oklahoma producers felt they were getting the hot end of the poker, so to

Rumblings indicate there is something of this feeling existent now as the result of announcements that acreage would be cut about one-sixth. However, this pattern does not follow true, across the board. In general, the disposition has been to take the average planting of 1947-48 as a base for applying the reduction factor.

Somewhat surprising and belated dis-sures concerning cotton acreage allot- made for extraordinary developments and new acreage during 1948,

Any rule will have its inequities, but this one, on the basis of interpretations to date, has some notable ones. For instance in either year did Howard county plan nearly the acreage it wanted to plant because of weather conditions. Had the conditions been favorable, Howard county today possibly would have some 10,000 acres more of its stated allotment. In Glasscock county something obviously has been overlooked, for producers there—both the established ones and those investing heavily in new development—face a crippling situation unless it is corrected.

Some officials think the law is being misinterpreted; some that improper credto date, has some notable ones. For in-

misinterpreted; some that improper credit has been given to war crop production Even with a 90 per cent parity price, the present state of confusion doesn't make a quota majority a cinch.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson 1950 State Elections Will Be Important For Fair Dealers

WASHINGTON — The political stakes in 1850 get higher and higher. That offyear may, in fact, be as crucial to the welfare stale as presidential 1952.

It was immediately apparent following the 1945 election that 1850 offered the Republicans their only chance to make a substantial comeback in the Senate before 1954. Reapportionment studies now show that the state of the state of the senate before 1954. 1854. Reapportionment studies now show that, in 1850, Fair Deal Democrats stand to gain materially in the House at the expense of the Republican-Southern Democrat coalition which often stymies them

in Congress.

These House gains will be a gift from growing America, which increasingly flocks to industrial areas where the welfare state is popular. They will have the added offect of helping the Fair Dealers rivet their hold on Democratic national

size of a state delegation to national conventions is based upon the size of that state's delegation in Congress. Occasionally, some gimmicks are interjected. Last year, in a gesture of appearament to the south, Democrats gave a

ment to the south, Democrats gave a bonus in delegates to states which had gone Democratic in the previous election. But the basic ingredient is the size of the congressional delegation.

Population trends now insure an ingrease in Democratic strength in industrial states and a corresponding reduction in the number of conservative Democratic congressmen from the south. Thus, a further waning of southern influence in national encovenition is inevitable.

tional convention is inevitable.

All this is not precisely a silver-platter proposition for the Fair Dealers. The gains

to fact by politicians, many of whom have shown a decided talent in the past for tructing the welfare state.

In order to be certain of profiting to the utmost from the situation, the Tru-man forces must make a searching effort to gain control of state houses and state legislatures. Some fast footwork on Capttol Hill is also indicated.

They owe their chance to the 1950 census. Constitutionally, the Congress that will convene in January, 1951, must decide how many representatives each state will get on the basis of its newly ascer-tained population. Early studies show eight southern states and rural New York and Pennsylvania losing congressmen while California may gain eight or nine, the northwest another pair.

The problem can't be solved by in-ereasing the size of the House; Congress has agreed the present 435 representa-tives are enough. The losing states will of course, and they include some gifted hollerers who have often tied up

Then, after Congress does propose, the state legislatures will dispose. How they dispose in matters of this kind has often made the angels weep. Their principal weapon, when population shifts threaten the party controlling the legislature, is gerrymandering, the system by which "safe" districts are carved out regardless

of geography or good sense. Hence, for the Fair Dealers the state elections in 1950 will be almost as impor-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Metropolitan Opera Star Will Have Fling At Writing Game

NEW YORK, UM - IT IS ONLY FAIR TO warn mystery story publishers that Helen Traubel has decided to get lute the writing

Miss Traubel is a singer. She is a Wagnerian star of the Metropolitan Opera Com-pany. Ther are many who say she is the best singer in the world.

She also possesses one of the loudest, nost infectious laughs extant and a fright-ning love of practical jokes. She absorbs

The Big Spring Herald

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detective stories the way opera stars are reputed to demolish whipped cream pas-

She has now completed her first detective story, a 5,500-word literary hors d'oeuvre designed to whet appetites for her major opus.

THE FIRST NOVEL IS ENTITLED "Theptomaine Canary," and what a paychiatrist would make of it bodes ill for other suspense novel writers. She is determined to call her second novel, "The Post Mortem of Mortimer Post," which gives you an idea,

Miss Traubel is having her first work inted privately: 25 copies in limp leather Suitably autographed, they will be sent as hristmas presents to intimate friends, To facilitate reviews, Miss T. has written her own criticisms in advance, and will include them on a fly leaf. She has claiming: "Three cheers for this high ten-

alon yars. . "
Pravda, she alleges, calls it "upper class propaganda." Newspaper reviews are con-fined merely to "yes!" "no!" and "best detective alory of the season."

ROUGHLY, AND THE WORD IS CHOSm well, the plot concerns a Metropolitan Opera star with an enormous laugh who ores detective stories. Her manager-busand invites all the nations top mystery-ory writers like Eric Stanley Gardner, Ellery Queen, Rex Stout, to a party at



Keeping His Foot In

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Sen. Thomas And Colleagues Make Most UnfortunateImpression UponEuropeans

WASHINGTON-When Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma wrote a letter to Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson last fall wanting a special Air Force plane to car ry a Senate appropriations sub-committee through Europe, someone in Johnson's office at first questioned the expenditure

This caused the senator from Oklahoma to challenge the use of government airplanes by Secretary Johnson, Vice President Barkley and other brass hats, with the result that Johnson pulled in his horns, and Senator Thomas got the plane—plus six crew members. Now that Senator Thomas and

colleagues have toured Europe-supposedly on official businessappears that Secretary Johnson's first impulse was right. He hould have stuck to his guns. For the chief results of the Thomas junket are an overd of hospitality in Spain, and an underdose of hospitality in Swe-den-thereby bringing bitter complaints from Senator Thorn -and the general impression left upon Europe that U. S. sen-

To illustrate why Europeans got this impression, here is an interview published by the high-ly reliable Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune:

"We saw the French defense minister today," Senator Thomas told the press, to illustrate the fact that his committee was in Europe to see how the American taxpayer's money is being spent. "He showed us the rooms Napoleon's mother lived in. Think of that! Man's name was Bidault or something. You can find out who he is—tall, slim

In other words, the chairman of the Senate committee did not know the name of the French defense minister, who is not Georges Bidault, but Rene Ple-ven. M. Bidault is the premier. PARIS NIGHT CLUSS

Thomas went on to tell the press about the Paris night clubs and theatres his committee had visited and named with approval the Lido, Bal Tabarin and Folies Bergere, "Good shows," he com-

"I'm chairman of the committee," he explained when news-men admired his suite at the "I always get the best Thomas went on to say that

his committee liked Paris,
"We've gotten all our Christmas
shopping done," he explained.
Contrast 1—Unlike the senators who toured Europe at govern-ment expense, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and wife took off for Europe by slow boat last month, paying their own way. "When my father-in-law died," he explained to a friend, "he left Mrs. Humphrey a \$500 bond. He said I had never had time to travel-that I worked too bard. And he wanted us to take a hon-eymoon. So we're using this bond to help pay our expenses. It's the first time I have been to

Contrast 2-Unlike certain bibulous Senators who guzzled Fran-co's wine in Spain and then rec-ommended that he get a \$100 million loan, Senators Browster of Maine and Ferguson of Michi BOLIVIA DUCKS

Bolivia is ducking all respon-sibility for the tragic P-38 col-

lision that cost 55 lives over the Washington airport. The Bolivian government now refuses to pay the balance of \$7,-

400 due on the plane, though be-fore the crash it had insured the P-38 with Lloyds of Londo Bolivia has even stopped \$10,-000 payment on another plane, a P-47, even though it was al-ready delivered in La Paz. Yet the dealer here, Paul Aubin, can't sue Bolivia unless it waives diplomatic immunity. Further-more, the relatives of the passengers killed in the Bolivian crash cannot sue-without the

HELP FOR FRANCO? The American charge d'af-faires in Madrid, Paul Culbertson, has cabled the State Depart-ment that crop conditions are extremely bad and a Spanish revolution may start anytime. Culbertson reports that the only way prevent the overthrow of

Franco is an American loan.
Therefore, with Vice President
Barkley's son-in-law. Max Truft, on Dictator Franco's payroll, a new drive for a loan to Spain is certain. Barkley, incidentally, cies of his son-in-law; never helps him. MERRY-GO-ROUND

The battle of the admirals isn't over yet. Admiral Blandy, commanderin-chief of the Pacific and Atlantic fleets, fired another round last week while at the New York Yatch Club. He told a keep up the fight not only in writings and speeches, but in ev-eryday conversation The FHA policy against racial discrimination isn't worth much. It won't stop landowners from

enforcing racial restrictions—as long as they don't put it in writing Secretary of State Acheson may deny it, but he has authorized George Kennan to begin drafting a new internationergy in the light of Russia's successful atomic bomb explosion. The new plan probably won't be accepted by the Russians, but it will face the fact that they now have the bomb General MacArthur has recommended that the 27 American lend-lease frigates which Russia has finally returned to us now be given to the Japanese. MacArthur feels it is time to rebuild the Japanese Navy as a bulwark egainst com

NEWS CAPSULES GOP Stirs in Dixie-GOP leaders in Georgia will shortly hold a strategy meeting to decide whether to try reviving the Republican Party in the South. Georgia has the leadership to spearhead such a movement, but needs money to hire paid organizers. Meanwhile, the Republicans are keeping on close terms Rep. Jim Davis of Stone Mo tain, Ga., whose voting record is 97 per cent Republican - even

munism in the Far East-

more so than Senator Taft's. Russian Industry Hums-The American embassy has warned the State Department that, contrary to pedictions, Russian in-dustry is breaking all production records, especially in tanks, planes and war materials. Am-bassador Kirk says the Russian factories are turning out so much stuff that Moscow is planning to unce that the five-year plan has been achieved in four years.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Joan Crawford Predicts Big Future For Brian

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 8 (8-"In" from "The Hawk and the Artwo years David Brian will be bigger than any male star except Gable-and may even stand on a par with the king himself."

This prediction comes from Joan Crawford, who does not often put herself out on a limb. Brian's first picture was with La Crawford and he is again appearing with her in "The Vic-

"I have never seen an actor with so much desire and capacity to learn, nor one who caught on to the tricks of our to fast," says the actress. the tricks of our trade so Brian's studio apparently has similar regard for the guy who

used to tear tickets at the New York Roxy. He tells me two more pictures are being added to his busy schedule. Jan Sterling is just about set

for "Born Yesterday." As soon as she finishes "The Skipper Surprised His Wife," she reports to Columbia for final tests. She shouldn't have much trouble handling the role—she only played it two years in Chicago and New

Virginia Mayo is a smog victim. Yes, she claims the gaseous Los Angeles air caused her to lose 10 pounds and be absent row." She is willing to join a march on city hall to get action on clearing the local atmosphere.

WORD-A-DAY

CAPTATION (kap-ta'shun) AOUN A REACHING AFTER SOMETHING, AS FAVOR OR APPLAUSE, ESPECIALLY, BY FLATTERY OR ADDRESS



By BACH **

of Okinawa. Formosa lies athwart the entrance to the China Sea, between China and the Phillippines, Its southern tip is only 250 miles from the northern shore of Luzon. chief Philippine island containing Manila and Uncle Sam's base at Cavite. Formosa also is about 650 miles from Japan proper, and some 400 miles from Britain's big colony of Hong Kong. THE ISLAND WAS CEDED TO JAPAN

at the end of the Chino-Japanese war of 1895. You get an idea of how important the Japa regard it from the fact that

Absolute Accuracy In A Paper Is Well-Nigh Unattainable Goal

Joseph Pulitzer, the great newspaper publisher, once very justly observed that accuracy is to a newspaper what virtue is to a woman. I know of only one newspaper that was able to flort this re-quirement with impunity, and that was a certain Chicago weekly published on journal to give its readers, and although it early lost its reputation for accuracy. it continued to attract a large following simply because it was amusing.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Deliberate inaccuracy, of course, is something far different from the involuntary inaccuracy with which newspaper ditors are plagued. Wrong identification of a person in a news story can cause serious trouble, perhaps even gunplay or a suit for libel. No matter how careful the reporter and copyreader may be, such errors occasionally bob up when it is too late to do anything but publish a hasty correction and hope for the best.

Sometimes type is jumbled in the composing room with extraordinary results. Thus a story about a chorus girl running away with another man may be mixed up with an item about the departure of well-known society matron for a Florida resort. It requires little imagination to realize what a bombshell this would prove in the community. All the editor can do in such a case is telephone the injured party, explain how the mistake occurred, and promise a speedy correction. Even then, he may find himself involved in a devastating lawsuit.

Fortunately, however, the great majority of newspaper readers are tolerant people with a sense of humor. They are willing to overlook an obvious error reflecting upon themselves, so long as it was made in good faith, and is followed

remarked, the newspaper that makes a habit of ina curacy is besided straight for the graveyard. It must keep the respect of its readers if it is to survive, and the only way to do this is to maintain eternal vigilance in the gathering and dissemina-

ion of news.

Naturally, it is impossible to eliminate every error from a newspaper. Indeed, considering the speed with which a paper is put together, the only wonder is that such errors are not more frequent. Someone has said that no newspaper ev-er hit the stands without at least one typographical error. It is lucky that the ordinary error of this kind is comparatively harmless, for typographical errors have a way of slipping past the most vigilant editor and proofreader, and then rising up to smite you between the eyes

the moment you open your paper.

Ocassionally, it happens that a serious error is spotted just after the paper has been put to bed, and then it is necessary to stop the press, destroy the copies al ready run, and replate the offending page Few people realize how much trouble delay and expense is involved in this op peration, and it is to the credit of the newspaper profession that no reputable publisher will hesitate to order the replating done, even though it may cost him several thousand dollars.

So when you glance over your home-town paper and notice that your name has been misspelled or your initials given incorrectly, do not imagine that there is an editorial conspiracy to annoy you. Typographical errors are bound to occur, and about all any newspaper can do is to keep them to the irreducible minimum.-R. G. MACREADY.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Even Attack On Pearl Harbor Was Unimportant To Fisherman

WASHINGTON, UN-EIGHT YEARS AGO vesterday I went fishing with an elegant gentleman named Cleveland Sessums. He had a black mustache, a gentle manner, and a wonderful knowledge of music and Elizabethan literature.

We were both working in Louisiana then. Twice a week we went fishing together, summer, fall, and winter. We knew the bayous around New Orleans the way some people know their way around their living rooms.

It was beautiful back in the bayou country in the winter. The grass was down to a nub and we could see the muskrat mounds that had been hidden by the tall grass in the summer. And once in a while, niles up a bayou with no house in sight we came across the broken and abandoned

THE DUCKS WERE DOWN IN WINter and looked like a dark carpet, thous-ands of them, on the quiet waters of the lagoons. But it was black bass we liked and we let the ducks alone although sometimes we kicked over the outboard motor just to see them rise and go.

It was cold that day eight years ago, down to around 35 degrees, as I remem-ber. Around 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon we went back to the fishing camp and tied the boat to the dock.

The little man-we never knew his name and all we knew about him was that he worked for Sam, the fat man who owned the camp and rented the boats-came down to meet us. We had no fish.

The little man pointed to the clear water around the boats, "Perch," he said. "You didn't get any bass. You might get some perch." He had a pole with him. He and Cleveland and I fished till dark in the cold water. Then we walked up the road to the camp to get coffee.

A RADIO WAS GOING ON ON THE shelf beside the counter. Two other fishermen, strangers, were facing the radio, standing still. Sam was behind the counter, watching the radio. "A couple of coffees,"

Sam put up his hand, palm out, to keep quiet. He pointed with his thumb to the

radio. The announcer was saying some thing about the battleship Arizona being sunk. He said some more things. He said something about the Japanese attacking Pearl Harbor.

"Coffee," I told Sam. "What's that business about the Japanese?"

Cleveland and I weren't listening to the radio any more. We were taking off our sweaters. "What's that stuff?" I said.

Without looking at us, Sam said "that's facts he's telling us. The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor." One of the strangers turned around and looked at us. "That's the truth, Jack," he said.

SUDDENLY WE SAW THE TENSENESS in Sam and the strangers. And suddenly Cleveland and I knew it was true. The man on the radio was pouring out more disaster. We looked for the little man, He was behind the counter with Sam now. The radio announcer said the attack

has happened hours ago. "Did you know about this when we came down to the dock?" Cleveland asked the little man. "Yes," he said. "Why didn't you tell us?" Cleveland said. "I guess I just forgot about it," the little man said, 'I guess I was just thinking of perch."

Cleveland and I went out and got into the car and drove back to the city. How could anyone, then or eight years later, forget Pearl Harbor and Dec. 77

BUT TUESDAY NIGHT WHEN I SAT Wednesday's dateline, I started out "Washington, Dec. 7. . . . an suddenly I remembered what day it was. I stopped there and went around asking a half dozen men; "You know what date tomorrow is?" Each is turn said "December 7." I said "you know what anniversary it is?" One by one they said no. "Pearl Harbor, I said. And one by one they said "it is at that" or "sure enough." They were sur-prised they had forgotten, just as I was.

Some of them were veterans. The last one I spoke to had served out the war in the Navy. He was doubly surprised to think Dec. 7 was the anniversary of Pearl Harbor. He said he thought it was Dec. 5.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Isle Of Formosa Fast Becoming

New International Hot Potato CHINA'S BIG ISLAND OF FORMOSA.

which has been equipped by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for the Nationalists' lastditch stand against the Communists, is becoming another international hot potato Senator Smith (R-NJ) stated the other day that Gen. Douglas MacArthur recently told him Formosa is essential to the security of America's Pacific defenses. The senator said be believed MacArthur would favor sending U. S. troops to the is-land to head off any Communist invasion. The Chinese Reds, by the way, are said to plan occupation of Formosa by next

AND WHY SHOULD FORMOSA BE ESsential to America's defenses? Well, the military experts say this island in hostile hands would flank the U.S. defensive are in that vital area, including our great base

they were very strict about foreign ships entering the harbor.

Some military greats insist that American control of Formosa is imperative, Othor greats incline to the view that it would be a good thing for the United States to control the island but that it isn't essentitial since we have control of the sea and the air.

Today's Birthday

DIEGO RIVERA, born Dec. 8, 1886 in Guanajuato, Mexico, son of a mineowner. Rivers, descended from Jewish, Russian Spanish and Indian forebears, is a worldfamous artist of revolu-

tionary bent. At three he acrawled so many drawings on the family walls that his father gave him a room lined with blackboards. After with blackboards. After years of art study in Europe, he joined the Mexican Communist party and began the dynamic murals which established his fame. A number have aroused storms of controversy, One—later chipped from a Rocke-feller Center wall—featured a labor leader who hore unmittekable likeness to Lenin.

British Bell Ringing Becoming A Fine Art

creasing in number, length and ties. Even abroad the demand for musical complexity.

churches is rapidly becoming a in Britain's export drive.

founding firm of G. Lett and Johnston can't explain it completely.

However, he thinks there are two factors.

One is that British clergymen are paying more attention to the bells in their churches. The other, he said, may be that young men are getting bored with a lot of their amusements, or the lack of them, and have discovered bell ringing as an outlet for physical energy and artistic impulse. It takes muscle and a nice touch with the rope to swing ponderous bells weighing many tons.

The British do admit that some sort of a key board arrangement is necessary for carillons. But for tuned bells hanging in a row the British stick to ropes, and three are about as many es one ringer can manage. He stands on one of the foot, loops one rope around the other foot and handles two ropes with his hands. He is a busy person, as athletic as he is musical. Bell ringers have to work together, of course, to create a harmony. Ond bad ringer in a company of good ones can make a distord which instantity becomes the sub-

with bells. The ringers have formed themselves into about 45 associations and are thinking about having a national convention to exchange with figure and the second secure origin.

The variety is almost infinite.

There are one or more bells in 10,900 British belfries, steeples and towers, so there is room for many ringers. But it isn't quite as easy as it sounds. One authority estitowers, so there is room for many ringers. But it isn't quite as easy as it sounds. One authority estimates four or five months of pracmates four or five months of practice is required to give an appreciate the skill needed to ring even one bell properly. To "ring the changes" calls for a great deal more application, and the matter of working in enough hours of practice is beset with complica-

When a bell ringer practices the whole community knows what he is doing, and usually there are enough

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611 Runnels

LONDON, Dec. 8, th-In this | soulless grouches with headaches pealing from the beliries are in- The art thrives despite difficul-

bells is growing so rapidly that the Bell ringing in even the small bell-makers are becoming a factor The British bell ringer, as distinguished from the American and the Continental, regards mechani-

cal ringing devices with contempt.

The British do admit that some

good ones can make a discord which instantly becomes the sub-It is estimated there are about 50,000 bell ringers in Britain and Stevenson says about 15,000 of them are expert operators. They can tring the changes," which is just the down as a series of numbers. The well-established changes, recognized instantly by the connoise.

notes on the finer coints of the art. With 12 bells mathematicians have there are one or more bells in calculated there are 479.001.600

even a mixture of emotions, A classic example was the pealing of thester bells on the news of the haval battle of Trafalgar. There was a merry clanging for the great victory, but a bell of deep tone tolled a background of sound to express the nation's sor-row over the death of Lord Nel-

on.

English bells have novel missions Curfew still rings in some communi-ties. In Buckingbamshire bells ring start harvesting At March Gibbon on Shrove Tuesday another bell rings to remind housewives to watch the traditional pancakes they are baking. The merrily swinging bells say: "Turn them—don't turn them— turn them now."

Many people think of cranber-

Cranberries Are Good For Desserts

ries as the special condiment to accompany the meat course to the table. However, this colorful fruit also makes tempting desserts.

Fresh cranberry pie is one which will meet with hearty approval the first time it is served, suggests USDA's Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics. Pare, core and thinly slice four tart apples. Wash and cut one and one-fourth cups cranberries in haives. Line a nine-inch pie plate with pastry which has openings cut ples in the bottom of the plate; Sprinkle with a mixture

ing apples. three - fourths cups sugar, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, and one-fourth teaspoon sait. Dot with one-fourth teaspoon sait. Cover two tablespoons table fat. Covere wih pastry which has openings cut in center to let steam 'escape, Seal edges, Bake in a hot over 400 F, to 425 F.) about 45 min (400 F. to 425 F.) about 45 min-and the crust is golden brown.

add cranberries; then the remain

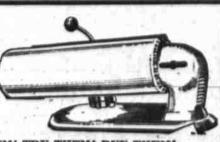
Three Names Figure In History of Tube

NEW YORK, 08 — The radio vacuum tube in its present day guise is the result of the work of many scientists But in its early history three names stand out. They are Thomas A. Edison, who in 1883 discoverd the basic prin-cipal of the tube; John Ambrone Fleming of England, first to develop the detector tube: and Dr. Lee DeForest, who in 1996 improved the tube to the stage that opened the development of the modern ra-dio and television systems.



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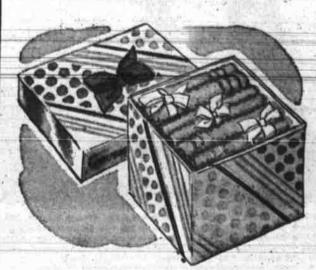
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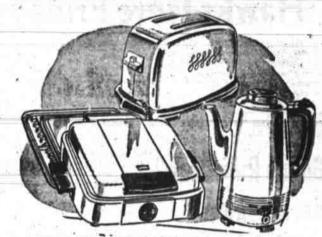
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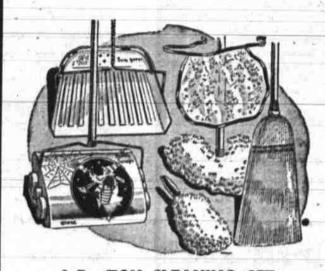
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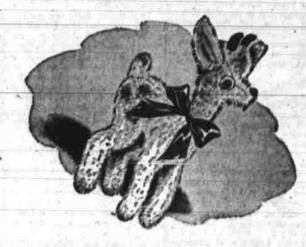
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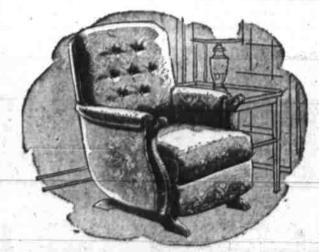
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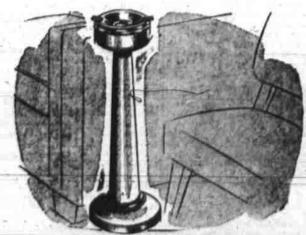


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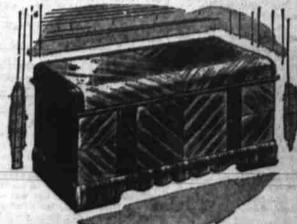
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Johnny Ray Dillard, who did an excellent job of promoting the first annual Big Spring Futurity last year and who will again head the committee working on the 1950 show, says it wouldn't surprise him if as many as 120 colts are registered for the April race.

Last year, 54 two-year-olds from two states were made eligible and something like 20,000 went to the first, second and third place horses. Dillard thinks the winner alone can drag down that amount

John Ray predicts the famous King Ranch will enter two or se colts in the race and thinks the state of Kentucky will supseveral entries.

several entries.

There may be two features in next spring's show, by the way,
for quarterhorses and the other for thoroughbreds. The quarterwe would sprint 440 yards, the thoroughbreds half a furiong

Don Clark, the local youth who enrolled at Texas university last September, decided to pass up basketball and concentrate on baseball this school year.

However, Don, who performed nobly for Howard County Junior college in both sports in 1947-48-49, will come out for the case sport in 750. The Texas team appears short on talent this year and, doubt-

MCCULLOCH HAS SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO OFFENSE

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Larry McCulloch, Big Spring high school's new basketball mentor, says a team needs to make good on at least 30 percent of its shots from the field and 60 percent of its free pitches to win an ordinary game.

Against Lamesa Tuesday night, the Longhorns connected on 20 percent of its tries at the basket. McCulloch adds, however, the locals didn't take nearly enough thats. They cashed in on only 47 percent of their gratis pitches.

The percentage is bound to rise in both instances, as the senson wears on.

Big Spring lost, by the way, 29-24.

COLEMAN SENDS OUT FEELERS FOR GAMES

Carl Coleman, high school grid mentor, has feelers out to nine schools for non-conference games next fall.

Coleman would like to take his team to Fort Worth to play one of the City Conference teams.

San Angelo is insisting that the Bovines return to the Concho City for an outing. Since the Steers went down there for a game this year, he isn't sure whether he wants his lads to go back again.

We're wondering why Angelo officials have suddenly become so choosey. The Bobcats haven't drawn very well at home for some time now and there's no indication the attitude of the townspeople will change.

Golf Tour

MIAMI, Fia., Dec. 8. When the play one began today in the 26th annual Minami Open Golf Tournament, which marks the start of the winter circuit. A bulky field of 231 competed for \$10,000 cash for the leading prost and trophies for the amateurs.

The 5.470-yard par 70 course was

resignation of Ray (Bear) Wolf.

trade as yet.

Moore became a college head

he has won two Texas Conference

souri Valley in the Oleander Bowl

McMurry has a 7-2-1 record It's only losses were to Tulsa Univer-sity 27-26 and to Mississippi South-

The tie was with lowly South-

Moore didn't mind putting him-

self on the spot last summer. With

the entire Texas Conference, in-

cluding such veteran coaches as Ray Morrison and Dewey Mayhow,

McMurry's best season. "It was the truth," he says, "That's the way we felt here. If we had not rated the team high no one else

Moore came to McMurry as head

coach with two years as an assist-ant coach behind him. One was at

Abliene High School, the other at McMurry. Between those periods he piloted a B-26 over France and Germany as a captain in the Air

cinting toward their games with

at Galveston.

would have."

Uclans Win Tug-Of-War With Florida For Services Of Coach Red Sanders

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2. Un - | Sanders said earlier this week UCLA has won a cross-country tug that he had discussed the matter of-war with the University of with a member of the Florida Fiorida for the football coaching Board of Control but had received talents of Henry (Red Sanders no official offer. Unofficial reports from the South

University of California at Los said Florida was willing to pay Angeles officials announced last him \$15,000 yearly and \$5,000 for

night that the humorous, likeable coach has decided to remain at the Bruin institution and implied that he has received a new contract.

The announcement, following a meeting of the school's board of control, ended a week of speculation stemming from reports that tion stemming from reports that

Sanders had received a juicy offer to move to Florida.

The UCLA statement quoted no The UCLA statement quoted no figures. But persons close to the situation said the pact would run for 10 years and the stipend would be \$15,000 per year, plus a substantial expense account.

Sanders himself was not avail-Tribe's Mentor

Banders himself was not available for comment.

But Eli Fink of Florida's State
Board of Control was. He said at
Jecksonville that Sanders' decision
was no surprise.

"It is true we had made Sanders an offer," said Fink. "But his
attitude long ego had led us to believe that he was merely using our
offer to better his position at
UCLA.

"He told us the other day that

told us the other day that schedule and likely as not he'll anhe had been promised a 10-year contract at \$15,000 a year plus a healthy expense account. This is better than the deal we had proposed and which he accepted, appropriate the officiating even when his team is upset.

Oklaggies Subdue

feat in four starts and Oklahoma A&M's third straight victory.

Stan Smith of the Minneapolis Millers of the U. S. Hockey League mines black diamonds in the Ca-nadian Rockies near his home town of Coal Creek, British Columbia, during the off-season. row he has his team in a bowl game, Jan. 2, McMurry meets Mis-

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WAR SURPLUS



CLEVELAND BUYS HIM -Right-hander Harold Zaitzman. 24 (above) leading Pacific Coast League pitcher last season with 23 wins and 13 losses for Portland, Ore., was purchased by Cleveland Indians, The deal involved about \$30,000 and five players to Portland. (AP Wire-

PAR 70

Miami Links **Show Opens**

began today in the 26th annual Mi- tion - the league was getting to

The 5.470-yard par 70 course was in perfect trim for the 72-hole event. Its Bermuda grass greens were clipped as close as a crew

Chick Harbert, husky young pro from Detroit who won first money of \$2,000 last year with a 274, copped a \$50 prize yesterday when he won the driving contest with a belt of 274 yards into the wind. Amateur Frank Stranahan of To-

ledo, O, winner of last year's tour-

nament with 270, has been playing course for three weeks to get in shape to defend his title. Eighteen holes will be played ach day. The finals are set for Sun-

60 low pros and ties and 10 low amateurs and ties Saturday. National Open Champion Cary Middlecoff of Ormond Beach, Fla., holder with Jim Ferrier of the International Four-Ball Title won over

he same course last winter, ranks

Pink said Florida has several among the favorites. The former Memphis dentist set record for the back nine with a six under par 29 Tuesday and had a 31 on the front nine yester-

day. Other favorites include Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., PGA champion and leading money winner of 1949; Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C.; Claude Harmen of Marmaroneck, N. Y.; Skip Alexander of Lexington, N. C.: Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., and Fred Haas, Jr., of New Or-

Y Cage League Quintets Named

Eight teams have been certified for membership in the YMCA baskethall league, but the

the opposing coaches.

He maints that his players wear

with the Legion five, Grapette chal-lenging Texas Electric, and Coca-

night of league competition. The first date probably will be set will be accorded long odds over during the first week of January. Once the schedule is launched

Greenville Drafts Green, Righthander

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 8. 08 . George Schepps of the Greenville, Tex. Majors, Big State League, nas drafted Howard (Eddie) Green, former righthander with the Houston Buffs, Schepps made the selection in a

last-minute draft arranged at the annual convention of minor league here yesterday.

Asked how he felt about meeting teams coached by Mayhew and Morrison, who were teaching football before Wilford even went to This Is Height of Something or Other

kindergarten, Moore admitted he had some uneasy moments. "One thing, though, I learn a lot of football every time I meet one of Mr. Moybew's teams and Mr. Morrison surely taught me a lot about passing this season."

Moore admitted he was lined to the finals last night of Detroiting the Washington, (A.—A tall man bulowski of Detroiting the Washington, As the proprietor handed it to him he drew proprietor handed it to him he drew came to McMurry as head.

Three hours later a tall man control of the finals last night of the washing the washing the washing the washington and the bologna.

Three hours later a tall man Wis., walked out with \$2-and the bologn Forty-five minutes later a tall man entered Mrs. Vasilike Garou- Lillard, Dallas, Tex., 7,321. fes' grocery, ordered hologna, drew

Germany as a captain in the Air Forces.

Right now Wilford is quite busy on the banquet circuit. He will be until Dec. 12 when his team returns to practice. Seems the folks in West Texas want their high school footballers to hear what this school footballers to hear what this will be any on the cash register and fied with 530—and the Bologna.

AAU MEET OPENS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 **

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the Rainbow Market, ordered bologna, brandished an ice-pick, knocked down the cierk, hit the one-cent day with red-hot debate expected on whether to bar foreign athletes with 530—and the Bologna. upstart" has to say. | with \$30 and the Bologna,

Games Conflict At Dallas

Abilene Flock By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor

Scotties Host

The championship of the City Conference, an offsoot of the Class AA Division of Texas schoolbo football, will be determined in Dallas Saturday afternoon amid an attendance "feud" that will put to a direct test the popularity of the present set-up. Sunset of Dallas plays Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio for the title at Dal-Hi Stadi-

Ever since the City Conference was created to take in schools of Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio, there has been grum bling among the sports writers and derision among the Class AA schools. There have been broad hints that the city schools formed their own circuit because they didn't like to go on taking lickings from the Class AA elevens. The Interscholastic League said

was done to remove congessports writers don't like the

set-up because they say there is no bona fide state champion since the City Conferences winner doesn' play the Class AA champion. Anyway last year the state City Conference finals drew fewer fans than the Class AA play-off and the latter was far down from what it was in immediately preceding sea

Saturday, the test will be eve challenge the state title game of the City Conference.

Highland Park (Dallas) is playing Abilene at Dallas - across town from the City Conference championship game, P. C. Cobb, athletic director of Dallas high schools, said he tried to contact Highland Park day. The field will be reduced to officials before the time of game was set to see which game could be made a night affair there would be no competition but

> The Highland Park-Abilene game will be at 2 p.m. at the Highland jor ferson game was arranged.

Cobb says he expects about 10,-000 to see the Sunset-Jefferson game. Highland Park officials have put in 2,500 extra seats so 10,500 can be handled and they anticipate all to be filled.

Meanwhile, another Class AA quarter-finals game will be played Friday night and two more Satur-Undefeated, untied Port Arthur

Austin of El Paso, that great upset- year, ter, at Wichita Falls while Austin While the repeal of the controverand Alice get together at Alice.

crowd of 8,000. called a toss-up. If any team is fato build up allbis.

He admits he learns things from of play will not begin until January vored, it will be Jefferson with its officials announced this morning.

Officials of all teams agreed to Sunset however, has tust as good

vorite to lick Marshall and Austin North Atlantic Leagues

Next week, the Wichita Falls-Ausland Park-Abilene winner and the Port Arthur-Mashall winner meets the Austin-Alice winner in the Class AA semi-finals.

Top Tenpin Stars Begin Firing Today

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. UM - Sixteen of the nation's foremost tenpin stars will begin firing today in the finals of the ninth National All-Star Bowling Tournament, A round robin series will continue through Sunday night when the title and the \$2,000 first place award will be decided.

Leading the 14 qualifying bowlers into the finals last night was Chet Bukowski of Detroit. Bukowski finished with a 36-game score of Charles (Chuck) O'Donnell plac

Connie Schwoegler of Madison defending champion, and Varipapa of Hempstead entered Moss Goldberg's grocery. Andy Varipapa of Hempstead ordered bologna, drew a gun, N. Y., 1948 runner-up, were seed ed into the finals. Other finalists include William

Class AA, City Conference



MAKES LITTLE ALL-AMERICA-Charles (Rough-House) Williams, Sam Houston State end, one of the two Texans to make the Little All-American team, is shown in their Huntsville, Tex., home wih his wife, Dorothy, and future All-American candidate Charles Jr., 20 months. (AP Wirephoto).

more significant. This time a quarter-finals game of Class AA will A LIVELY SCHEDULE

WJC Coyotes Meet Hawks Here Friday

of Ogden, Utah, on Tuesday night,

Hawks move to Ranger for the an-

Incidentally, a date has been agreed upon with the San Angelo

college Rams. The Angelo five will

challenge the Hawks in Big Spring

Javhawks back at work vesterday

nual tournament in that city.

on the night of Dec. 19.

was scheduled for today

Weatherford College's Covotes. They already have made offer are due to appear Friday night at the High School gym here to furnish opposition for the busy furnish opposition for the busy Jayhawks of Howard County Jun. the classy Weber College quintet

And it's a truly busy schedule They'll start next week's activity day after the Sunset-Thomas Jef that Coach Harold Davis has by traveiling to Abilene to engage mapped for his Hawks before the the freshman team of Hardin-Sim

Bonus Rule May

BALTIMORE Dec. 8. UP - As meets once beaten Marshall at Port the minor leagues went into their Arthur Friday night with 15,000 ex-Saturday afternoon, the other un- today it appeared virtually cerdefeated, untied team left in the tain that the bonus rule would be state - Wichita Falls-takes on retained - at least for another

Wichita Falls looks for 14,000 and sial rule, sponsored by the Indiana-Alice thinks it will have a sellout polis Club of the American Association, is supported by the higher mi-The Sunset-Jefferson game is nor leagues, a majority of the

A three-quarter vote is necessary Officials of all teams agreed to start loop play after the first of the start loop play after the start loop play after the first of the start loop play after the start loop Farmers, 55-34

He maints that his players wear "Sunday go to meetin' clothes" while on trips, arguing that "A person who doesn't take pride in his appearance won't take pride in his play on the field."

Teams that will compete for the league title are Center Point, Grapette, Coca-Cola, Forsan, Ackerly, American Legion, Texas hetball, Oklahoms A&M whipped the Texas easily, 55-34, last night.

It was Texas A&M's fourth default for the grapet challenges are still looking as ecaches go. He just for the grapet challenges are still as the players wear "Sunday go to meetin' clothes" while on trips, arguing that "A person who doesn't take pride in his appearance won't take pride in his play on the field."

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Schedule for the first playing date will find Center Point tangling are record as Jefferson and has come along strong in the past month.

Wichits Falls will be favored to beat Austin of El Paso despite its great day of glory last week in knocking down the team rated No.

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The Abilene-Highland Park game it has leaked out that the big three for the first playing the clubs of the second to the The Abilene-Highland Park game it has leaked out that the big three is a toss-up but Highland Park of the minors — the Pacific Coast should get a bare nod if either League, International League and should get a bare nod if either League, international League and should get a bare nod if either League, international League and should get a bare nod if either League, international League and should get a bare nod if either League, international League and should get a bare nod if either League, international League and the bare nod if either league and the bare no championships and tied for another first playing date, since only be the best ball game of the day, ed in favor of repeal. So have the other, For his second season in a three games will be played during Port Arthur will be a heavy fa. Eastern Interstate, Colonial and

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 8. (# The Dallas Eagles will receive a league games will be played two tin (El Paso) winner plays the High pitcher on option when the Boston nights each week. staff next spring.

The deal was cooked up with the Brayes yesterday, Harry Gage of the Pallas News reported.

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Lions Seeking

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. On - Two To Attend 3AA of the year's outstanding college of the year's outstanding college football stars, Leon Hart of Notre Parley Saturday Dame and Doak Walker of Southat Detroit-but the Lions will have to say it with dollars.

ranks since Larry Kelley of Yale Big Spring will return to 3-AA next 13 years ago, indicated yesterday autumn. They will not participate he might be hard to persuade un- in other details dealing with basless the bid is a fat one. Bo McMillin, coach of the Na-

in town, too, last night to speak at coach and athletic director, and hard McCulloch, basketball coach, the Heisman Memorial Award Dinner honoring Hart as the outstand ing football player of the year. McMillin has been talking with Walker, last year's Heisman winner, as well as Hart, but acknowl-

edges he has made little progress with either athlete. In accepting the award, Hart put his finger on a potential successor next year. "That Kyle Rote of Southern Methodist is the best back I saw in my years at Notre Dame." 'Next year I expect him to

be really great." Rote was the spearhead of the SMU team that socked it out with mighty Notre Dame last week-end in Dallas, losing 27-20 in a thriller

Bulldogs To Meet Garden City Five

COAHOMA, Dec. 8-The Coahoma Bulldogs will meet the Garden Ci-ty Bearkats at Garden City in a conference basketball game

day night. Coach Ed Robertson of the Bulldogs has announced that his start-ing quintet probably will be com-

Hart, Walker

ern Methodist, may wind up as Big Spring will be represented professional teammates next year at Detroit, but the Lions will have executive committee in Lamesa Saturday at 10 a. m. Walter Reed, high school prin-

Local Officials

Hart, the most widely acclaimed cipal, said that local officials would attempt to line up the district schedule on the premise that ketball track, etc. since Big Spring will finish out this year in 5-AA. Bo McMillin, coach of the Na Reed, W. C. Blankenship, sup-lional Football League Liona, was erintendent, Carl Coleman, grid

JAYHAWKS SELECT

CAGE CO-CAPTAINS

lings have been named co-cap-tains for the Howard County Jun-

tains for the Howard County Junlor college basketball team, it
was announced this morning.
Fletcher, who is playing his
second year for the Jayhawks, is
from Dallas, where he played
high school basketball.
Stallings, a resident of the Lomax community, was a high
school star at Stanton.

Co-Ed Gridders Meet Dec. 15

WACO D.ec. 8. Uff - Soph and junior coeds of Baylor University will play a football game

Dec. 15 - the Beauty Bowl. First stringers of the Baylor Bear squad are doing the coaching. But Martha Isbell of San Antonio is listed as head coach of the juniors and Mary Sue Birkhead Carthage, Mo., as head coach of

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Some 400 tickets to the opera, seeks an interview with Violetta and demands that she renounce according to an announcement and demands that she renounce of their unhappiness. With her lover restored by his father, writes a farewell letter to her love restored by his father, and leaves her friend Flora's father, writes a farewell letter to her love restored by his father, writes a farewell letter to her love restored by his father, writes a farewell letter to her love restored by his father, writes a farewell letter to her love restored by his father, writes a farewell letter to her love restored by his father, writes a farewell letter to her love restored by his father, writes a farewell letter

p. m. today in the lobby of the Settles Hotel, Sales will begin tomorrow at 10 a, m. and continue until 6 p. m. At 7 p. m., they will go on sale at the municipal audi-torium where the opera will be presented. Officials report that many choice seats are still avail-

The opera opens in the house of Violetta, a courtesan, who is sur-rounded by her friends. Although in ill health, undermined by consumption, she tries to join in the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballenger enfestivities. Among her admirers is tertained the members of the Alfredo Germont. She is touched by his sincere devotion. She sinngs the tamous air. "Ah, fors e lui". Suddenly she changes as if there were no hope for lasting love and dashes into the brilliant "Sempre which concludes Act. 1. In Act II, Alfredo's father, an-noyed at his son's infatuation,

Week Of Prayer **Program Given** By Baptist Youth

Prayer programs for the Lottle Moon Christmas offering was pre-

church Wednesday evening.

The program was a playlet entitled, "Faithful Unto Death," from the book, "Lottle Moon," and written by Euna Roberts Lawrence.

Jackle Bramwell served as narraand Patsy Young portrayed Lottle Moon. Others on the program were Murie' Floyd, Jean Mea-dor, Carolyn Smith and Mary Felts.

Broadcast by remote control from the pastor's study, the play was a radio adaptation. Back-ground music was played. Radio equipment was loaned to the group by Roy Rogan.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien pronounced the benediction. Approximately 100 persons at-tended the prayer service and



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letta is in the last stages of illness, anxiously expecting to see Alfredo before she dies. He has been told by his father of her sacrifice and an assistant, Gloria Morgan is the enters to ask her pardou. He re-ballet danseuse,

Bob Ballengers Entertain Bridge Club; Boy Scouts Continue Course

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 9 (Spl)-| school at Hardin Simmons Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballenger en- versity in Abilene.

Night Bridge club in their home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker won high score and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins won second high. Low score was won by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff. Re-

as entertainment following the meeting. Present were Jessie and Homer Kirk, Roland McArthur, Melvin Ward, Tommy Rich, Jimsented under the direction of mie Smith, Truman Parker, Jim-Jackie Bramwell, Young People's mie McCorquadale, Mickey Cun-counsellor, at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening the Rev. A. C. Durrant.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wells cele-brated their 20th wedding anni-versary with a barbecue party at their ranch home Saturday eve-their ranch home Saturday eve-Lynda Ann Mohler, Patty and ranch home Saturday evening. Gifts were presented to the honored couple. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cauble. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Iea Homil, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cook, Judge and Mrs. Gene Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cun-ningham, E. M. Teele, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel and chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilkeron, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bradden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniel, Mrs. Ruth Allen and Mrs. Fowler McIntire of Stering City; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Awen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Teele, Mona, Nettie and Myrtle McMaster, Anna Lee Anderson, of Silverton, Nora Koen, Mrs. Rube Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker, Mrs. Walter Easter and granddaughter of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. George

Strigler and family, Mr. an Mrs. M. C. Hill of Breckenridge have leased Ron's restau-

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ond high. Low score was won by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff. Refreshments were served to the guests. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff. Refore Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Emma Stephens, Kerney Sue Scudday. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Dester Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Balienger.

Members of the Boy Scout organization continued a first aid study course at the Scout hut Friday evening. Games were played as entertainment following the

Pins were presented to the local Brownies at their meeting Thursday afternoon. Work was begun on Christmas gifts for their mothers, group sang Christmas carols and saw and heard the presentation in played entertaining games. Attending the meeting wars attending the meeting wars to be saw and heard the presentation in another Texas attending the meeting wars. Coomer, Dorothy Durrant and the leader, Mrs. A. C. Durrant,

Mrs. Walter Easter and granddaughter, Linda Sue Witherspoon of Hereford were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Parker.

Choir Robes Are Made By Group

Members of the Salvation Army Ladies Home League met at the citadel Wednesday afternoon to work on 20 new choir robes which they are making for the young people of the church. The robes will be used in a Chritmas play, "Light Is Come," which will presented Christmas night.

Fourteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Ice Harrison of Long-view, mother of Captain James rant from Ronald Hewitt and will Harrison, were present. Mrs. Haroperate it in the future. The Hills rison will visit in Big Spring until
have one son, who is attending the Christmas holidays.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Just to prove that Christmas is almost bere, there's a Poinsettia ing in the D. A. Rhoton yard. feet high and has three sprigs. growing in Big Spring yards. They shrubs with deep green foliage and scarlet flowers, an evergreen hothouse Mexican plant with red flowers. The Rhotons reside at 706

·Funny how quickly events disappear into the dim past. Not that last year is so far away, but we've been helping get the Herald's calendar of events ready for publica-tion and we were rather sur-Mrs. Smith has said she thinks it so important at the time which have been completely forgotten by a lot of us. That's as true as the same to run a woman for vice president. Parsons were named patrol leadagers at the meeting of the Garden happenings as those across the named patrol but I don't think she meant Mrs. City Girl Scouts at the Scout hut tion or world, maybe more so. An Monday evening. Names were experiented and the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings are the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings are the second happenings as those across the name of the second happenings are the second hap tion or world, maybe more so. An posts. They are truckers, glass examination of last year's events posts. They are truckers, glass also reminded us that one never blowers, cops, printers, mail caralso reminded us that one never knows what will happen to them riers, tanners, steamfitters, emduring the short course of 365 days.

No one got her name, but a woman walked up to the AAUW ticket office in the lobby of the Settles hotel to buy a ticket to "La Traviata." She said that she had attended every performance which the Boston Grand Opera which the Boston Grand Opera-company had presented in Cleve-land, Ohio, and that she wouldn't miss the local presentation. Some-one reported that their daughter, who seldom finds any good in a performance worth talking about,

Philathea Class Luncheon Is Held On Wednesday

Members of the First Methodist Philathea class held a ocvered disk luncheon and class day observ ance at the church Wednesday Mrs. M. J. Stewart was in charge Plans were made for a Christ mas banquet to be held Thursday Dec. 15 at 7 p. m. in Fellowshi hall. Members selected a needs

family and will present a Christ mas box to the family.

Hostesses for Wednesday's lunch on were Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs Robert Stripling, Mrs. C. M. Wea ver, Mrs. Grady Duling and Mrs.

Ches Anderson. After the group singing of the "Silent Night," Mrs. S. R. Nobles led in prayer and a devotional was given by Mrs. W. N. Norred. Minutes were read and the treasurer's report presented. D. Willbanks, W. C. Blankenship,

Those present were Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Lewis Murdock Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. Rhes Anderson, Mrs. J. T. Lindley, Mrs. Wallace Carr. Mrs. Alsie Carleton, Mrs. M. E. Ooley Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Charles Watson, Lucile Hester Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. M. J. Stewart, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Grady Duling, Ruby Martin, the Rev. Alsie H. Carleton Mrs. Al Dillon, Mrs. S. R. Nobles. Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. Fred McGowan and Jewel Kuykendall.

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What's The Matter With Women; They Certainly Seem Here To Stay

and cigarettes besides running pic tures of cuties, and calendar mak-

Mrs. Ed Swift was elected presi

a regular meeting held in the home

of Mrs. Earl Cooper Wednesday

afternoon, Mrs. Swift replaces Mrs.

Carl Blomshield was the pro

Those present were: Mrs. T. J.

Williamson, Mrs. Clyde Thomas. Jrt. Mrs. Ed Swift, Mrs. G. E. Pea-

cock, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs.

Matt Harrington, Mrs. Pete Har-

monson, Mrs. W. L. Edwards, Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. Steve Baker and Mrs. Conn Isaacs.

Thirteen Big Springers left this morning for Austin, where they will attend the state conference of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y organiza-

Local persons who will attend

and regular sessions will continue

Govern Allan Shivers and Doak Walker, SMU football star, will

be special guests of the governor's ball to be held Friday night. The governors of Arkausas and Okla-

homa are also expected to attend. Saturday's sessions will be cti-maxed with a banquet at the First

Christian Church and a dance in the YMCA.

Big Springers

Tri-Hi-Y Meet

Tommy Hutto, who resigned.

gram speaker.

are born, the average congratula-tor congratulates as if he really didn't mean it? And why is it that the proud father sometimes acts as if he were embarrassed about it all?

There's no reason for this. I Is 1946 Hyperion project, and can faithfully report: Club President Women are here to stay. Right now there are 800,000 more

females ta census bureau word not mine) than males in the U. S Eight women are in the House of Representatives, and a ninth will join them in January, Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) is a senator. And at least one other woman Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D

excuse the expression boys).

Look where we'd be if there were

no women. Without the little dears, we would have no Mother's Day, no beauty pageants at Atlantic City, no grass kirts, no bobby sox, no mothers. in-law.

True, the picture has another

Mrs. J. C. Lane **Gives Report For** P-TA Council

Local persons who will attend the session, are: Mrs. W. L. Reed, Marion Short, Lee Milling, Dolores Frarklin, Janelle Beene, Betty Jo Raley, Kitty Roberts. Jo Ann Smith, Sandra Swarts, Jeff Hanna, Woody Wood, Wayne Barlett and Lawrence Wilson. Official sessions will begin at 9 a. m. Friday, Governor Allan Shivers and Don Newton, state YMCA leader, will address the sessions. The speeches will be followed by the election of a governor with Hi-Y candidates from Amarillo, Waco, Houston and Corpus Christi in the running, Committee meetings and regular sessions will continue Mrs. J. C. Lane, president, reported on the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers convention held in Waco, Nov. 17-19, at the meeting of the City Council Par-ent-Teacher association Wednes-

day. In her talk, Mrs. Lane said that reports heard at the convention indicated that 1,564 parents attended the Congress. She also reported that the Texas P-TA membership totals 324,385 persons, with a grand total of 6,000,000 persons belonging to P-TA memberships throughout the United States.

Announcement was made that the West Ward Parent-Teacher as-sociation has organized a student council, whereby the problems of the pupils may be discussed and solved among themselves.

Those attending were Mrs. J. T.

Grantham, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. W. L. Bond, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Lee Harris, Dixie Boyd, John B. Hardy, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Dean Bennett, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. W. Truett Johnson, Mrs. Alton Underwood and Walter Reed.

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Still, the women are definitely vertising men would have to think of some way to peddle their beer and cigarettes besides running picwith us, and I, for one, am glad

When Margery Ann checked in

"Well, it's another girl."
pause). "Heh, heh!" dent of the 1946 Hyperion Club at

Let him laugh. Susan was wel-come. We haven't had much of a chance to get to know her, but she looks as if she'll be a wonderful

Baptist Brotherhood

Has Mission Program

program Monday evening. ing were the Rev. Fred 5 to give up on that R. Caffey, Fred Roman, R. H. ger and T. M. -Robinson.

Format initiatory services were held for LaVerne Gaskins, Luras 12 years age, I was conscious et Jeffcoats and Willie Nichols at the some condescending remarks. Estimated by the condescending remarks and will be condescending remarks. Estimated by the condescending remarks and the condescending remarks. Estimated by the condescending remarks and the condescending remarks ago, so did the jibes.

When Judith appeared four years ago, the jibes turned to hoots.

And then, over the weekend, the doctor broke the news this way: "Well, it's another girl," (short





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Amarillo Population Of 100,000 May Be Shown By 1950 Census

They are Amarillo, Austin, Beau-nont, Corpus Christi and El Paso. Of these, only Amarilio ifin't ure. But it's not hard to find conters in the Panhandle capital will bet cash the city will edge the "100,000 and over"

"Old at 40,50,60?"

DR. GALE J. PAGE

900 and over bracket"-and far be- the East to the Southwest. The 1950 federal census may youd it-are Houston, Dallan, San Fort Worth, absorbed a seeming show five additions to the list of Antonio and Fort Worth. All have ly unending tide of immigrants in Pexas big cities-those with more grown, and Houston-spectacularly, the war years. The Army and Air since the 1940 census.

Of the four metropoli, Houston probably has come closest to doubling its population in the decade.

The big chemical, oil and ship the manual control of the control of the

more than double. the f Houston is often cited as the 1950. prime example of the Great Southwest's virile growth in the last decade. The growth is based on rapid industrialization, discovery

1950.

Fort Worth's metropolitan area, counted at 207,677 in 1940, is now estimated at 343,465.

San Antonio, whose population in

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nerves at the base of the skull. X-rays exposed a vertegral sub-fuxation causing the nerve in-

Boy, age 10: About 6 years ago this patient started to show signs of lapse of consciousness. After consulting several medical doctors, this patient was told he had petit mal, a form of epilepsy. For years this boy was taken from one doctor to another and didn't seem to be getting any better. Some friends recommended a chiropractor where a nerve test was taken. It was learned the boy had an interference of spinal

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PALMER GRADUATES

Force brought some, but most

But in the industrialized postwar ping center, listed at 384.514 in 1940 estimates its population, with annexations now under way at about 620,000.

But in the industrialized postwar for. Fort Worth has continued to grow. The 1940 census showed 177, at about 620,000. The annexations boost Houston's Chamber of Commerce believes area from 76 to 166 square miles the figure will reach 274,869 when

chirm facilise due sentry to hodry note of time reports in the state many form and winder and odd. The growth is based on rapid industrialization, discovery and processing of new resources at all drag states everywhere to the such as sulphur, and a shift of such as sulphur, and a shift of such as sulphur, and a shift of the such as such as sulphur, and a shift of the such as sulphur, and a shift of the such as such as sulphur, and a shift of the such as such as sulphur, and a shift of the such as such as sulphur, and a shift of the such as such as sulphur, and a shift of the such as such as sulphur, and a shift of the such as such as sulphur, and a shift of the such as such as sulphur, and a shift of the such as such as such as sulphur, and a shift of the such as such

estimated its population on Aug. 31 at 485,492, on the basis 4.67 per-sons per water meter. In making the estimate city officials said they took into account that some of the meters were not in the city limits The Park Cities-University Park and Highland Park-are surround ed by Dallas proper but maintain a separate corporate existence. Dallas has more than doubled its area since 1940, growing from

44.01 square miles to 107.9 square miles, and further annexations be-

fore the census begins may boost both area and population.

Austin was only 87,930 in 1940, but the capital city now estimates its population at 150,000, which city officials call "conservative." Sur as Bergstrom Field. San Marcov Army Air Field. and Camp Swift together on present estimates, nevertheless has grown from 96,810 in estimates exceeding 100,000.

E! Paso, whose people can't get together on present estimates, nevertheless has grown from 96,810 in estimates exceeding 100,000.

DEATH CHEATS LITTLE PATTY OWENS nding military installations such

New industries also are credited for growth of Beaumont from 59,061 in 1940 to about 100,000. The present population is variously estimated, Mayor Otho Plummer saying 125,000, the Chamber of Commerce 110,000 and Postmaster F. S. Braden 95,000 to 100,000,

Mayor Plummer advises strong-y against annexation of large areas, believing they are principalareas, believing they are principally suburban, have property of comparatively low tax value, bring heavy demands for city services, and pay only part of their own way. In 1946 Beaumont, by commission action and without so election, brought in 20 square miles. Corpus Christi has been called, in several magazine articles, "the



TWINS, TRIPLETS BORN TO MOTHER WITHIN YEAR-"Christmas will be different this year," says Mrs. Theima Gibbs (center) as she sits in her Atlanta, Ga, home surrounded by bables—none of whom were here this time last year. Her advice to mothers is for plenty of patience and a good washing machine, but the Gibbses have no washing machine. The 27-year-old mother idenfied the 11-months-old twins as Wayne and Jane (left and right), and the triplets as Lynda, Brenda and Glenda (left to right), a month old. The father works in a parking lot. (AP Wirephoto).

fastest growing city in the United | 1940 to more than 100,000. Mayor States." City officials there apparently have made no such direct claim, recognizing it could cause

the population last March was esti-mated at 109,500. The Chamber of will attract more industry.

Dan Duke estimates 137,000, City Tax Assessor J. B. Graves 149,000 by the time the census is taken. Manager Chris Fox of the Chama lot of dispute.

But the Coast city has grown and apparently beyond the 190,000 mark. On the basis of scholastics calls El Paso's growth "stable and not a boom type" but believes it

Commerce estimates 115,000. It Amarillo had only 51,686 people looks as if Corpus Christi, with only in 1940. The latest available esti-57,301 people in 1940, will retain its claim to having doubled its population every 10 years.

El Paso, whose people can't get together on present estimates, nevertheless has grown from 96,810 in 1940. The latest available estimate is by T. W. Gilstrap, division manager of Southwestern Public Service, who says 96,272 on the basis of 4.011 persons per light meter. But there are many private estimates exceeding 100,000.

OF THAT HOPED-FOR LAST CHRISTMAS

fered a rare disease most of her

Patty, ill with a fibrocystic dis-ease since shortly after she was born four years ago, died shortly after an operation on her windpipe at Illinois Research Hospital. She was brought to the hospital Tuesday after a cross-country train ride

The fibrocystic disease caused

Owens, a frail little girl who suf- cretion which was smothering her. Surgeons opened a small hole is young life, died yesterday, ending her windpipe to make her breathher hope of celebrating one more ing easier and aid in removal of

the secretion. But the advanced stages of her disease and her long train ride made the operation un successful. Patty had been taken from Chi cago to California two years ago by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Owens. They had hoped the climate might effect a cure. But her condition became worse. Recently when physicians in California expressed little hope for her recovery Patty said she wanted to return to Chicago to see her cousins

She was accompanied on the trip from the Owens home in Sunny vale, Calif., by her mother, Mar geurite, and her two brothers. Bob by and Roger. Her father, a drafts man and engineer, could not make

During the long train ride, oxygen was administered to Patty al-most constantly begause she could

Fireman Visited By Lady Godiva

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 8. UP - Sc what would you do if Lady Godi-va, minus the horse, suddenly appeared in your room?

A 53-year-old city fireman, charged with disorderly conduct, told Judge John S. Barry he considered throwing the lady out. After all, he

aid, she was uninvited.
"But that didn't seem quite the thing to do — it was pretty cold outside," he continued.

He finally succeeded in persuad-ing the lady to wrap his bathrobe around her. But she wouldn't go home. He admonished He reproached. He cajoled. He begged. She stayed.

Then her husband arrived and asked if his wife was there. The whole thing seemed so fantastic. the fireman said, he answered

Anyway, he told the court, he didn't know the woman's name or the name of the man at his door. The husband returned with a po lice officer. The fireman was just denying that the woman was there when she appeared behind hlm, still wrapped in his bathrobe. Po-

lice arrested them.

The woman testified she "blacked out" after drinking two quarts of beer. The husband said the family doctor told him his wife reacted to liquor that way.

Judge Barry dismissed both

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Oregon is under federal control. This includes 13 national forests, two nationals park service areas and extensive grazing acreages. Specializing In

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Communists Score In Korea Elections

LONDON, Dec. 8. UM - The Com nunist - led United Démocratic Front of northern Korea scored a near shutout in elections of district epples committees (local governents), Moscow radio reported to-

The central election commission of the Soviet-supported North Ko-rean Peoples Republic reported that 99.99 per cent of the 3,825,002 registered voters cast ballots and 89.9 per cent of the votes were for the candidates of the front. The elections were held Dec. 3. There were 13,254 deputies elect-ed, including 2,146 women, in 803 districts.

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Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 1th day of December, 1989.
The file number of said suit being No. 7348.
The file number of said suit being No. 7348.
The names of the parties in said suit are: Franks Christine Smith as Plaintiff, and Ralph V. Smith as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wil:
This is a suit brought by the plaintiff seeking a divorce from the defendant Ralph V. Smith, wherein the saileged that the plaintiff at defendant were married August 6, 1648. And have not lived together since and defendant were married August 6, 1648, and have me lived together since and defendant were married August 6, 1648, and they names and would attack the was quarrelessme and shuston. Inher, applying to her many vite and unity names and would attack the was quarrelessme and shuston. Inher, applying to her many vite and unity names and would attack the plaintiff physically inflicting thysical inhery unpon her. That there exists no property or property the physical politics and sassonable times.

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How To Torture Your Wife



FAX-FRAUD CLAIMS AGAINST NITTI ARE UPHELD BY FEDERAL TRIBUNAL

government's huge tax -fraud claims against Chicago Gangster Frank Nitti, who killed himself in 1943.

recomputation, the court yesterday held that the revenue bureau was justifled in seeking \$41,237 for in-

Mrs. G. W. Dabney

Mrs. G. C. Graves won second

Announcement was made that Mrs. Harry Lees will entertain the group with a Christmas party in her home, 600 E. 16th, Wednesday, December 21.

high.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those attending were Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. G. W. Fer-rel, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. G. W. Hill, Mrs. Wyatt Eason, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, and Mrs. J. D. Benson.

Ina Richardson **Elected President**

Ina Richardson was elected president of the Ladies Society to the B of L F & E at a regular meeting held Wednesday with Leah Brooks Warmest November in charge.
Other officers elected were Sa-

Other officers elected were Sarah Griffith, vice president, Inell Smalley, secretary and Fiorence Rose, collector.

Plans were made for a joint Christmas party to be held with the brotherhood on Wednesday, December 21, at the WOW ball.

Eighteen members were present.

Mrs. J. B. King Is Circle Hostess

Mrs. J. B. King entertained the five partly cloudy and 23 were cloudy. Of City To Hold members of the Willing Workers as clear.

Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Mean temperature for the month church in her home, 505 Johnson. was 57.4 egrees was 4.4 degrees Banquet Dec. 15

pated in the program.

Announcement was made that the Christmas party will be hold in the home of Mrs. Monroe Gafford, 607 W. 18th, Monday, December 19.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. T. White, Mrs. Robert Hendry, Mrs. V. C. Barber, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. O. V. Warren and Mrs. D. P. Day.

Nov. 26, 27, and 28. Lowest temperature during the month was 33 on Nov. 13 and 23, and highest was 16 on Nov. 27.

Prevailing wind was from the north with 10.1 as the rated average for peak velocity. Top velocity was 16 mph on Nov. 8, according to U. S. weather bureau summary.

Legionnaires Will Hold Meeting Today.

Stew Party Is Set

A "stew party" will be held at the high school cafeteria Friday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock, under ent-Teacher association. The menu will include a large bowl of stew, pie and hot coffee.

DAV Meeting Set For Friday At Local VFW Hall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. UF - A come Nittl received through labor tures, but did not report for tax

purposes.

The court noted in its opinion that the gangater—whom it called Frank Nitto, but who was more widely known as Nitti—committed suicide in March, 1943, a day after he was indicted on labor racketeer-

Wins High Score

Mrs. G. W. Dabney won high score at the meeting of the GM Forty-Two club in the home of Mrs. C. E. Richardson, 1311 Johnson, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. G. C. Graves won second the was indicted on labor recreatering charges. Two of his associates — Union Leader George Browne and Browne's personal representative William Biotf—had at that time been convicted on similar charges. Browne and Bioff were officials of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employee and Motion-picture Machine Operators (IATSE). (IATSE).

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The court said Nitti, Browne and Bioff participated in a racket which involved collecting money from theater executives in return for immunity from "vigorous union de-mands" against the theaters.

It appeared unlikely that the gov-ernment could collect the full amount it claims.

amount it claims.

The gangster's own holdings when he died amounted to \$146,490; in addition he had given his son Joseph \$29,970 in government bonds and his wife \$125,000 in cash.

The court held that his wife is liable up to the full \$125,000, but that the son is not liable on his father's tax deficiency.

Warmest November Weather Since '27

While Big Springers today bundled against a nippy norther, weather records for November showed the month was the warm-est on record since 1927.

Moreover, the month had con-tributed to ideal harvest conditions with total absence of precipitation.
Only two other Novembers (1903 and 1915) had gone without any rainfall. Only two days were cloudy.

church in her home, 505 Johnson. was 57.4 egrees was 4.4 degrees
Mrs. Monroe Gafford directed the above normal. The 1927 mean for
Bible study on "God." Mrs. Robert the month had been 58.9. Record Henry offered the opening prayer, temperatures were established on Each member attending partiel Nov. 26, 27, and 28. Lowest tem-

Regular meeting of the Disabled American Veterans has been set for 7:30 p. m. Friday at the VFW hall.

Officials itsted those who may be eligible for membership to the stock managed to advance frantically but that was about the send of st. Trading started brinkly, then slowed.

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Odessa Man Jailed **On Driving Charge**

ceived for the Christmas home and yard decorations program being sponsored by the Big Spring Garen Club, Ms. J. T. Brooks, club civic chairman, announced today. Prizes will be given for the best decorated window, doorway, and for the best yard and roof decorative schemes, Mrs. Brooks said. Judging will be held on Dec. 23. Entries in the contest, which is limited to residences, may be limited to residences, may be made by calling Mrs. Brooks at

School Trustees Will Meet Today

Regular meeting of the Big Spring Independent School district board of trustees is to be held at 7 p. m. today in the administative offices.

In addition to routine matters, national coal board is burned.

In addition to routine matters, reports will be received from Dean Bennett, supervisor of elementary education; Mrs. Louise Horton, school nurse; Foster L. Patterson, visiting teacher; W. A. Roe, guidance director; and W. L. Reed, high school principal. Special committees from the board also will report.

Bar Association

national coal board is burned up about a new west end play. The board, which runs the country's socialized coal mines, says it may socialized coal mines, says it may be drained unless some changes are made. The play is "Castle in the Air," which at its opening last night told of a poor Socitish lord who thinks about selling his castle to a pretty American blonde unless the coal board requisitions it for a miner's

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WEATHER

BLO SPRING AND VICIDITY: Cloudy with occasional rain this aftermoon to night and Priday. Not quite so cold Priday. Hash today 47, low hought 28, high to morrow 52.

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23.50 to 24.00, helfer calves from 21.00 to 22.50 and cows beside calves from 150.00 to 185.00.

Hogs brought 15.75 to 16.50. There were only about 30 porkers while the cattle numbered between 550 and 600.

Christmas Home, Yard Decoration

Entries Received

Several entries have been received for the Christmas home and yard decorations program being

elub Local Poll Tax Sales Increasing

Sale of poll taxes is picking up at the county tax collector-assessor's office here but is still lagging behind that of previous years.

At noon today, a total of \$49 polls and 302 exemptions had been issued by the agency.

Normal voting strength of the caunty exceeds 6,000. Residents have until Jan. 31 to purchase polls or obtain exemptins.

LONDON, Dec. 8. UR - Britain's national coal board is burned up about a new west end play. The board, which runs the country's socialized coal mines, says it may

board requisitions it for a miner's home instead.

A spokesman for the coal board told reporters the mining agency doesn't have such requisition pow-

The Big Spring Bar Association has scheduled its annual banquet for the night of Dec. 15, it was announced today.

Arrangement for the program are being made by a special committee composed of Rupert Ricker, Mack Rodgers and Graham Purcell, Jr.

The banquet will be held in the ballroom of the Settles hotel.

PUBLIC RECORDS

doesn't have such requisition powers. If the play's management won't cut out the "offending parts," the spokesman said, "it might be necessary to ask the court to stop the show."

But Stanley French, who with Jack Buchanan is producing the play written by Alan Meiville, said the "script goes on as R is"

The play, French said, has been licensed by Britain's chief censor, and Lord Chamberlain and "that's the only censorship we know."

Legion members were alerted to the regular meeting at 8 p. m. to day at the Legion Hall.

Mombership committee, in charge of arrangements, promised a surprise event at the meeting. All veterans were invited, (and World War I ex-servicemen were especially urged to participate. The session is in commection with the Dec. 7 activities of the legion.

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District Scouters Meet Here Today

Eig Spring district has been set for 7:30 p. m. today at the East Fourth Baptist church. Recommendations from the nom-inating committee for district offi-

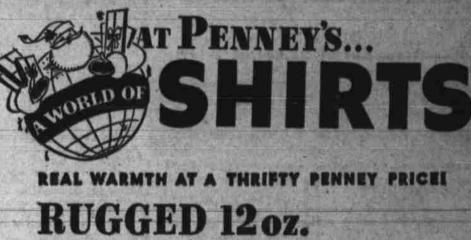
Sheriff's Posse Meets

A meeting of members of the Big Spring Sheriff's Posse has been called for 7:30 p. m. today, Dr. M. H. Bennett, president, amounced. The special business assion will be held on the mezzanine at the Settles.

Solon Visits Here

Congressman Lindley Beckworth
of Gilmer, who represents the third
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