DOCTOR OF YEAR'-Dr. Andy

munist, went on trial before a spe-cial court today charged with blot-

ting to overthrow the present re-gime and turn his country over to Premier Marshal Tito of Yugo-

slevia. Standing trial with Kostov are

Commissioners,

C-C Group Going

To Abilene Meet

commissioners court and of the chamber of commerce highway

committee plan to go to Abilene

The Abilene conference is the

result of a discussion of the road matter Tuesday between members

of the county court and the C-C

delegation. All agreed that per-manent improvement of the 12-mile stretch which would link U.

S. 87 at Fairview with the Veal-

moor oil production area is a

"must" on the county's road pro-

Commissioners, all in agreement

on giving this project priority, said that study must be given to the finance problem, particularly in

Filipinos Hit U. S. Policy Of Coddling Japs

MANILA, Dec. 7. (P)—Passage of eight years since Pearl Harbor has failed to soften the hostility of Filipinos toward Japanese-hostility caused by the unprovoked attack upon the Philippines and brutal outrages during the occupation and liberation campaign.

The feeling still is so strong that the Philippines foreign office reliably is reported to have recently served notice on Gen. MacArthur it could not guarantee the safety of any

proposed Nipponese trade

Former No. 2 Red Of

Bulgaria On Trial

part, attributed to his anti-Japanone attitude and his was ing stand for reparations from

One of Quirino's most effective devices in his campaign against Jose P. Laurel, puppet president under the Japanese, was exhibition of a newsreel showing Laurel in Tokyo participating in formation of the Southeast Asia co - prosperity

Filipinos persistently ask why the United States has taken a "soft" attitude toward Japan,

"soft" attitude toward Japan.

Many of them say the United States is making a big mistake in trying to democratize Japan and Germany—people with an ingrained subservience to the military.

They strongly criticise the spending of large sums of American money to restore the economy of a trade rival and the waiving or reduction of reparations.

Filipinos say they have no faith in Japan's constitutional disarmament. They express fear that another powerful Japan will arise.

Nor do they like the idea of Japan becoming the workshop of Asia.

Hall, 84, Mount Vernon, Ill., Is happy after learning in Washington, he has been named "outstanding general practitioner of the year" by the American Medical Association. Dr. Hall, who graduated from Northwestern U. Medical School in 1890, is the father of three sons who are doctors. (AP Wirephoto).

Operation Set Today

Steck Addresses Local Lions As



"NO LUCK" FOR THE PRESIDENT AND FIRST LADY—There was plenty of sun fish weren't biting when President and Mrs. Tru man fished in the Atlantic Dec. 2 submarine base at Key West, Fla. "No luck," was the President's comment. (Photo Navy Dec. 2. (AP Wirephoto).

First Rape Trial Testimony Is **Set For Today**

ernoon in the trial of four youths charged with rape.

The drawn-out task of selecting a jury to sit on the case ended at 11:10 a. m. after 133 talesmer had been examined by attorneys.

Twenty-four of 50 men called as special jurors were questioned this morning before the jury was combeen examined. Only seven jurors had been selected when a spe cial panel was exhausted Monday afternoon. The sheriff's depart-Former Vice Premier Traicho officials and leading figures in the Kostov, once Bulgaria's No. 2 Compation's Communistrum economic lar action before court opened to-day when only nine jurors had nation's Communist-run economic setup.

The trial opened in the party's central home while nation-wide central home wasnized in cities

peen accepted Tuesday.

Defendants in the case are Tom my Morgan, James Faucett, James Tindol and Charles Echols, The demonstrations organized in cities and villages condemned the "traitindictment alleges that they committed rape on Sept, 18.

orous actions" of the accused. Thousands of resolutions have been mitted rape on Sept. 18.

The case is the second to be heard from the same indictment. Another defendant, Tom Norman King, who was tried separately last week, was found guilty by a jury and assessed a penalty of 25 years in prison. published demanding the "heaviest punishment for the traitors." Public Prosecutor Vladimir Dimchev opened the proceedings with a reading of the lengthy indictment

age spying, treason and economic sabotage. He accused them of spying for Tito and Anglo-American Negro Jailed On **Burglary Charge**

Theodore Lewis, a Negro, has committee plan to go to Abilene
Thursday for a conference on permanent improvement of the road
from Fairview to Vealmoor.

The group, headed by County
Judge Ed Brown, has arranged a
meeting with S. J. Treadaway, district highway engineer, for a dis-

For Chest Fund

Cotton Farmers Of

About 850 farmers within the county deal in cotton, Hammock

Cotton allotments for 1950, as established by AAA personnel, will In Big Spring Traffic be malled to Howard county farmers about Friday, Hammock stated this morning.

The cotton allotment for Howard county figures out to about 48 percent of the land in cultivation, Hammock sald.

City High School Cleared Quickly

from the time the first alarm sounded, the Big Spring high school was cleared this morning.

Three groups, the home economics, biology and science, had found

tickets to the administrative office as last of their groups filed from the building. Then school officials double checked to make sure that no one had been overlooked. The drill was one of a series cond regularly during the year.

Groves Denies H. H. Wallace Sought Atom Secrets For Russia

Pressure Ever Brought On Him

Wartime A-Bomb **Project Head Admits** There Were Leaks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. UP) Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves estified today that neither Harry Hopkins nor Henry A. Wallace ever tried to get any tomic secrets or materials from him for the Russians.

investigators that he had never, in

respondence with him.

As for Wallace, Groves said the former vice president never brought any direct pressure on him in connection with the atomic energy project and, as far as he knows, never put on any indirect pressure. Groves was a witness before congressional investigators digging into a story of atomic materials going to Russia in lend-lense planes during the war and of a mysterious note signed "H. H." saying "had a hell of a time getting these away from Groves."

G. Racey Jordan, former Air Force major, told the House Un-American Activities Committee on Monday that he opened a Russian

met with members of the boards

General Says No REX BEACH, WIDELY-KNOWN POPULAR **NOVELIST, KILLS SELF WITH PISTOL**

beach, 72, nationally known novel-ist, was found dead of a pistol found in the bead at his home near here this morning.

His death was pronounced sul-cide by County Judge J. Howard Livingston and Sheriff Broward Co-

Beach was in the midst of a psychological novel "Woman In Ambush," on which he had completed 27 chapters. He had not worked on it for several months.

This summer, Beach's life was for his throst.



No Major Break In Coal Dispute Seen

Maj. Jordan's wartime job was to aid in lend-lease movement of and that had appellant (Lackey) looked, he must have seen the engine," Associate Justice Robert G. Hughes said in an opinion affirming a trial court judgment.

Lackey sought damages for personal injuries suffered when his ruck and a Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Co. engine collided at the Magdalen St. crossing between 4th and Sth Sts. in San Angelo at 3:30 o'clock the afternoon of Oct. 7, 1845.

The trial court granted the railway's motion to withdraw the case from the jury and render judgment in the railway's favor.

Big Spring Youth Injured In Car Mishap Here Today

Royce Walker, son of Mr, and Mrs. Shirley Walker, 1010 Sycamore, sustained injuries in a traffic mishap in the 1200 block of Owens street at 1 p. m. today.

He was given emergency treatment at the Big Spring hospital and was being examined for extent of injuries. A precursory examination indicated that his hurts were possibly not serious. Royce was taken to the hospital in an Eberley ambulance,

Police said that the lad was riding a bicycle at the time it was in colliaton with a pick up truck

in collision with a pick up truck driven by Joe Kenneth Murdock, who stopped and gave aid.

Quintuplet Story Branded As Hoax

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 7- 6

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 7: Control Bogota newspapers reported today the story of the hirth of quintuplets to a remote Colombian village was a boax.

Medellin dispatches had detailed at length the story of the birth Nov. 28 of five some to the wife of an illiterate mulatto farm laborer in the village of San Alejandro. Today Medellin correspondents reported the couple have fice children, all right—but their ages range from five to 18.

The correspondent of Et Liberal

from five to 18.

The correspondent of El Liberal said a prisoner to the Modellin Jall, Luis Arroyave, invented the quintuolet story

Parks Reported in Serious Condition

J. R. Parks, retired rations man who suffered a stroke her Tuesday, was said by his docto to be in a serious condition this

morning.

Committed to the Big Spring he pital. Parks showed slight is provement late yesterday but physicians were keeping a close water on him.

Reminder!

Piease Mail Your Check Promptly, Or See Your Herald Carrier



Russia Readying For Possible Arctic War

cago Tribune, in a dispatch from its Paris correspondent, today said have been established in the Arctic rush was so great the permit was Mattress Factory

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. (8 - The Chi- rivers as its chief highways.

Some 300 meteorological stations are conferenced to prepare its Arctic regions for a possible U. S. war The correspondent, thenry Wales wrote he had obtained his information from two escapees from forced labor projects in the area.

The principal points of Wales account were:

The two main military beases are newly-created cities, Vorkoutsk whence he escaped through the iron curtain to France. The two main military beases are newly-created cities, Vorkoutsk whence he escaped through the iron curtain to was given by a political prisoner employed on shave been developed at the mouths of the Potshave been established in the Arctic rush was so great the permit was rescinded.

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A strategic rallway is being constructed from Lake Baikal to the Bering Sea opposite Alaska. but to northern Canada within easy range of the United States."

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Part Of Pearl Harbor Day Program If facts were presented honestly and peoples of the world had
a genuinely free choice, there
would be no doubt as to the isue between communism and deThe world is being subjected to
the form of

on giving this project priority, said that study must be given to the finance problem, particularly in fitting appropriations into next year's budget. Whether the project can be developed in conjunction with a state program is subtion with a state program is sub-ject to the conference with Dis-trict Engineer Treadaway.

Steck addressed the club as part of the American Legion's choose. The world is doomed if its

ican mail order catalogue. Here the economic contrast is dramtically displayed without argument or fantare. In Yugoslavia, he related, a permit to buy in limited amounts from any foreign country precipi-tated riots when it was learned there was a mail order catalogue

GOAL NEARING

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County, Wives To

Ballot On Quofus

Cotton farmers who raised crops in 196, and their wives, are eligible to ballot in the election at the AAA office Dec. 15, at which time It will be decided whether cotton marketing quotas for 1950 will explore company raising approximately \$1,500 toward the current Chest campaign would be pressed to successful conclusing showed employes and company raising approximately \$1,500 toward the current Chest campaign.

Groebl used of the week and of the week is the total produce \$5,000 that the fort can enlist \$5,000.

The polls will open at \$8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m., 2. G. (Gabe)

Hammock, county administrator here, announced.

The proposals for quotas must carry by a two-thirds majority throughout the nation, in order to carry.

If there is a negative response, those who plant within their allock ments will be eligible for price support at 30 percent of parity. If the quota is approved, they will

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be eligible for 90 percent parity.

Of all the books banned in the Soviet sphere, he continued none is blocked and destroyed with such diligence as the American mail order catalogue. Here

Deathless Days

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TEARFUL REUNION—With tears in her eyes, Mrs. Truman Mc-Clung hugs her two and a half-year old daughter, Becky Ann, after the child was found asleep and unharmed in an automobile parked two blocks from her home in Lisbon, a suburb of Dalles, Tex. Hundreds of persons had taken part in the search for the little red-halred girl who had been missing since the day before. (AP Wirespheto).



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Four Youths Face GUESTS IMPRESSED Trial On Armed **Robbery Counts**

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robbery trials of four cocky youths
who "thought stealing was the easerating principally in the Southwest N. M. New Mexico Asphalt & Re-

300il Men Visit **Local Cosden Unit**

gaw Conden Petroleum Corporas fining; J. N. McClure, Tules, Okla. tion's new fluid catalytic cracking Elliott Co.; Fred Wetzell, Tulsa,

fining; W. J. Leenhous, Cleveland, Okla., general manager, Johson Oil Refining; Cliff Wise, Wynne-wood, Okla., superintendent, Kerr-McGee Oil Industries; R. B. Tut-tie, Tulsa, oil editor, Oil & Gas Journal; P. M. Waddill, Barles-ville, assistant vice-president Philville, assistant vice-president, Phil-lips; F. Frey, Cleveland, Okla., chief operator, Johnson, O. C. DeLoach, Tyler, and Mar-

Voice Sets Off Buying Spree

BUCHAREST, Romania, Dec. 7.

If — A Voice of America broadcast about Romanian curencyr
troubles has touched off a buying spree by Romanians fearing another devaluation of the nation's

Sales of textiles, foodstuffs, cig-arettes and other goods skyrocket-ed. Rumors of impending currency stabilization moves have been cur rent for some time. But the buy-ing rush got going after the Voice of America radio broadcast a re-port that the Bulgarian state bank was refusing to change Romanian

currency.

The government-controlled press denied that any currency revaluation moves are planned. The leu was devalued in 1947 when the government decreed that 20,000 leu ernment decreed that 20,000 leu should have the value of one leu. The official rate now sets 100 leu as equivalent to 6.7 U. S. cents.
A semi-official source close to
the Romania State Bank said the Bulgarian move was prompted solely by a growing Romanian cur-rency balance there. He said Bul-garia had temporarily halted buy-ing from Romania and exchanging Romanian money for Bulgarian nanian money for Bulgarian

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Blaze Victim Going Home for Christmas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7, UP - Lit-

The fou-year-old has been in Cas- tate her right hand. ualty Hospital since Nov. 12, 1948. He has had numerous skin grafts -being brave about them all and still faces the need for eight or

district manager, Ingersoll-Rane
Co.; E. L. Stark, Dallas, district
manager Foxboro Co.; S. C. Covington, Odesss, Worthington Pump;
B. E. Keeling, Big Spring, J. M.
McReynolds, Tulsa, Vinson Supoly.

Mike has been walking in the corridors for about a week now, using
a wheeled bar device called a walker. Yesterday he got out on the
sum porch for a time.

His Christmas at home may last

Dave Thornton, Tulsa, oil editor, Petroleum Processing; G. B. Lane, Dallas, district manager, Vinson Supply; Robert Griffith, Tulsa, chief engineer; Barnsdall Oil; George Baker, Tulsa, chief engineer, Tidewater Associated Oil Co.

His Christmas at home may last only a few hours before he has to go back to the hospital but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rector, and the local Optimist Club are planning to make it merry.

Mike was burned when his cowhord a rectification of the Houston Chamber of Commerce to-night, and some 15,000 people will be are him.

The time of Eisenhower's arrival here from San Antonio was indefineer, Tidewater Associated Oil boy suit caught fire For \$1 long to the Houston Chamber of Commerce to-night, and some 15,000 people will be a him.

The time of Eisenhower's arrival here from San Antonio was indefineer, Tidewater Associated Oil time, he wasn't expected to live.

Betty Lou Awaits Surgeon's Verdict

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., Dec. geon's decision whether to ampu

Betty took her last X-ray treatment in Memphis yesterday, and

Eisenhower Will Speak at Houston

HOUSTON, Dec. 7, UP - Gen Dwight Elsenhower will address the 109th annual meeting of the

After her treatment, Betty

on a shopping tour given her by
the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
She bought a phonograph, a camera, and a cedar chest — and she
had a visit with Santa ClausShe's counting on the prayers
she esked last week in a letter to
the Commercial Appeal to save her
hand from a malignant lesion on
her middle finger.

Beware Coughs From Common Cold That HANG ON

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A swelling in Thomas Richard's abdomen was noted by doctors in the right side of the baby's abdomen was noted by doctors in the right side of the baby's abdomen and cleared away the rupture.

Thomas after his birth. Thomas Richard's abdomen was noted by doctors in the right side of the baby's abdomen and cleared away the rupture.

The surgeon, who declined use of list name, said he made an incision the right side of the baby's abdomen and cleared away the rupture.

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Now Thomas Richard is being finding; W. J. Leenhous, Cleveland, Okla, general manager, Phillips:

W. H. Grosse, Chicago, Universal Oli Products; J. O. Walkup, Electra, superintendent, Waggoner Extra superintendent, Waggoner Extra superintendent, Mercury Oil Refining; W. J. Leenhous, Cleveland, Okla, general manager, Johson Oil Refining; Cliff Wise.

W. M. Milber, Jr., Oklahoma Clivy, superintendent, Mercury Oil Refining; Cliff Wise.

Wood, Okla, general manager, Johson Oil Refining; Cliff Wise.

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Pearl Harbor was incredulous.

Despite ominous headlines few people believed that war was imminent on Dec. 7, 1941.

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When bulletins came through people couldn't believe it. They listened, and listened again and finally began to call friends. But not until extras hit the street did the foll weight of the news begin to fawn on most people.

Resction of local people, typical of that over the nation, shows how Pearl Harbor day was first received.

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Aubrey Weaver, farmer—"I was in the abipyards in San Francisco. However, I was off duty at that particular hour and happened to hear the report over the radio in a triends' apartment. Naturally, we wondered how it all was going to effect our lives."

Mrs. W. J. Garrett, 412 East Park, was living at the Crawford hotel at that time and was spending the afternoon up in the pent house. She said that she did not work to the state of the case of the time. Pearl Harbor, at a country was a big surprise to me. It accorded awfully ominous and I guess I figured everyone would be shooting before long. Guess that's the way everybody felt."

M. L. Cooper, bell hop: "I was in Newfoundland, in the Merchant Marine when the Japs hit Pearl Harbor, I couldn't believe it. We had just shipped out of Pearl Harbor a few weeks before; seemed ing the afternoon up in the pent house. She said that she did not object of an attack."

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Bowls—and come away with slightly less than a 500 percentage. The

ot more chances.

performance although the Deep end, will receive the Heisman Me-South and Far West have had a morial Trophy tonight as "the cut.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. UB-Leon

Hart, Notre Dame's All-American

morial Trophy tonight as "the out-

standing college football player" of

Doak Walker, Southern Methodist

halfback, was last year's winner

He finished third this year be-hind North Carolina's Charile (Choo



ties.
The Midwest, allergic to this nished the football oddity of the 1949 college football season.

type of extra-curricular activity for Here's what sports writers and years, has a clean .500 record with broadcasters voted the most unseven victories and as many deusual incident of a rather screw; that they all get the work done.
When the Rice Owls meet North
Carolina in Dallas' Cotton Bowl to the Pasadena classic, has won Jan. 2 they will be trying to imnine games, lost 14 and tied three

Washington & Lee Tackle Bob Smith, who had sat on the beach, was walking to the showers in the final seconds of the Virginia game. End. Ed Bessell of Virginia caught a pass and was running

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SAD DAY—Jimmy Harper looks sadly at a piece of his birthday cake, cake he can't eat in San Diego, Cal. His doctor says he is going to die of an incurable brain tumor and that this birthday party, his 11th, is his last. Jeannin Fetterolf (left) shows him the cake. His brother and sister, Alvy and Diana, watch. (AP

across. Smith raced in to drop him inches short of the goal.

But Smith's good work went for oothing. Bessell fumbled over the

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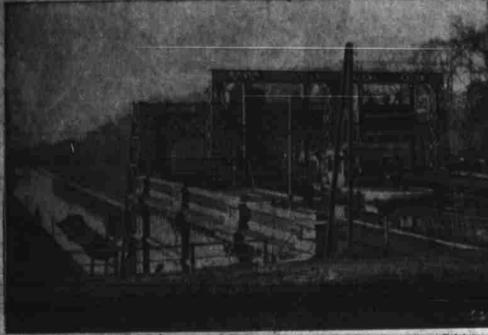
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PAY IN 1950



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BARCE ELEVATORS — Elevators for barges have been installed at a southern Relgium canal which lift 300-ton barges 48 feet from the lower (left) to the upper level of canal in 26 minutes.



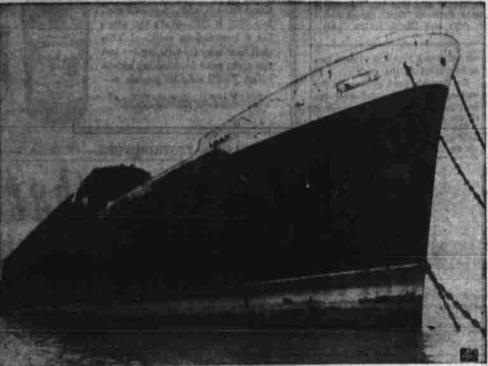
TOUCANETTE COMES TO TOWN — Mrs. Hannah Schubert inspects an African toucanette owned by Mrs. Ethel Lanaras, prize winner at National Bird Show in New York.



A GUEST ARRIVES FROM ARCTIC - "Snow Blizzard." a polar bear cub cap-



Felial-born inventor with more thank 100 patents to his credit, has been named Ambasander to institute that the president Truman,



BOMB-DAMAGED SAVOIA — The Italian liner Conte de Savoia, one-time fuxury



EAR MEETS BEAR - Brought to Moscow as a gift to Anna Durova, animal trainer.



BRITISH VISITOR

— Harold Wilson (above), 32, who succeeded Sir Stafford Cripps as president of Britain's Board of Trade, is visiting New Orleans, Washington, Chicago,



WELLES PLAYS 'OTHELLO' — Orson Welles (right), as "Othelio," and Nicholas Bruce (left), as "Ludovice," welcome Elaine Shepard (center). American actress, who visited them at Palace of the Doges, Venice, where picture is being filmed.



YULE JEWELRY—
Shimmering gold mesh, with a ripple of gold fringe to give it fluidity, is featured in the "Gallant Knight" mantelet by Core, a holiday offering.



ORANGE BOWL QUEEN - Lee Garce, who will reign as Queen of 1950 Orange Bowl Festival, Dec. 26-Jan. 3, is fitted with one of her costumes by Mrs. Florence Richie in Miaml.



CLOCK COLLECTOR

— Murve Hutchinson, retired
minister of Hollywood, who
owns 300 clocks from all parts of
the world, works on a French
skeleton clock made about 1800.



SLIDE SPIN ON ICE Narena and Norris, acrobatic skaters with the 1950 Ice Follies, show one of the figures of their program in rehearsal at Madison Square Garden, New York,



LADY ROMPS WITH TIGERS - Mabel Stark, wild animal trainer, entertains two three-week-nig tiger cubs on their first day away from their mother, one of her performers



THORPE IN UNIFORM - Cpl. Carl Thorpe, son of Jim Thorpe, famous athlete, star of Ft. Monmouth's team, tries helmet on Alice Luiz, "Miss USO Hospitality" at Ft. Dovens, Mass.



ATHLETE AND TROPHIES.-Jackie Robinson. Brooklyn Dodger chosen most valuable player in the National League for 1949. relaxes with his trophice at home in Queens, New York.

Further Cotton Research Asked

cut in 1950 cotton acreage emphasizes the need for developing new markets and uses for this crop State Sen. George Molfett believes:

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Agriculture Committee said, but farm crop in 10 states. If cotton thus far only "pocket-change" has acres become idle acres, as they

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spent, the chairman of the Senate forts, Cotton is the most important been spent on cotton research.

"Cotton research activities up to "Cotton research activities up to "Cotton belt."

"Cotton research activities up to this time have either saved, or created, a market for a million bales of cotton each year. We need a market outlet for four million bales more than we have now," Moffett said.

"Cotton research activities up to thay go, incomes will outcasse throughout the cotton belt. Jobs will become scarcer, land values will slide, taxes will be harder to pay and a creeping depression may visit us again. The best way to head off these conditions is to detate Sen. George Moffett believes.

"It is now clear that both the velop a bigger market for our prin Money invested in research by in state and federal governments cipal southern crop." Don't Stall - START! with



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FIRE HOUSE BURNS—A blaze stilleved to have started in an overheated stove sweeps the Albion, Pau fire hall. Flames from from the night-time fire destroyed the building and badly damaged two others. (AP Wirephoto).

County TB Association Launches Annual Sale Of Christmas Seals

means of securing funds for find- examinations, Mrs. Brooks declar ing and treating "missing" tuberculosis infections, has been started by the Howard county Tuber-

culosis association. Seals have been mailed to over 2,000 Howard countians, James A. Harrison, sales chairman for the association, announced as the organization quietly started its campaign to finance activities for the paign against tuberculosis by chargnext year. With money received from the sale of Christmas seals, the local chapter of the national Tuberculosis Foundation hopes to assist scores of local people through diagnosis and treatment leaders hope to complete the 1949

of the disease.
Since last Christmas when the association completed its 1948 campaign, it has secured x-ray diagnosis for approximately 300 per-sons, chiefly school children, which were thought to have tuberculosis. Of that number, 100 were found to have the disease and were re-ferred to family physicians or giv-en treatment paid for by the as-sociation, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, treas-

urer, stated.
A total of \$1,276 was spent for examination and treatment, Mrs.

ther Trantham and Ramona Har-ris discovered most of the possible TB cases in Howard county and Big Spring schools through tuber-

program conducted by the State

Oil Broker Is Convicted Of Taking \$5,000

HENDERSON, Dec. 7. UR district court jury convicted C. S. Amos, Tyler oil broker, last night Woman Falls Off posit box with a key he got in a fake robbery.

Amos testified be did it because

of financial difficulties. The jury assessed him a five-year suspend-ed prison sentence. Amos was charged with taking

the money from the salety deposit box of P. G. Lake of Tyler-On the stand, Amos admitted contacting a man identified as Shorty Anderson with the purpose of staging a fake boldup to get Lake's original safety deposit key. Anderson testified previously that after his talk with Amos, he went to Sheriff Ross Turner of Smith County. Upon the advice of Turner and several other officers. Anderson said he went through with the fake holdup May 9 and gave a duplicate key to Amos. Amos was arrested May 13 shortly after he was seen to take six envelopes from a safety deposit

Two Air Force Men Charged with Robbery

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 7, 48 -Two teen-age Air Force men are charged here with armed robbery.

The charges were filed yester-day against Pvt. Richard M. Nelson, 16, and Robert D. Rodenwald, 19 They are accused of robbins. Wichitz Walls filling station bing a Wichita Falls filling station attendant of about \$95 and alugging

him with a blackjack.

Police recovered most of the money, along with the blackjack and a pistol believed used in the

The charges were filed in Justice of the Peace C. B. McConnell's court. No bond was set:

The rale of Christmas seals, sole unit return next year for further

The x-ray program is approve by all local doctors.

High school pupils and Girl Scouts addressed envelopes, folded and inserted seals and accompanying paign against tuberculosis by charg-ing only for medicine and material Brooks said.

leaders hope to complete the 1949 drive by Christmas.

Martin Highway

AUSTIN, Dec. 7. Of - Nearly six million dollars worth of road and bridge jobs are involved in a highway contract letting set fo Dec. 13 and 14.

Brooks said. All of the money was raised through Christmas seal sales last year.

City-county Health Nurses Esther Trantham and Ramona Harprojects including these, by counties of the possible of the possibl

Hale and Swisher — Ferm roads 504, 1071, 1070, 145, 20.61 miles grading, structures, stabilized foun-Big Spring schools through tuberculosis tests. They send the children, with positive reaction, to doc
tors of their own choice for x-ray
examination, which is paid for by
the Tuberculosis association.

Last summer the organization
helped to sponsor the mass x-ray
Health department here. It has
arranged to have the mobile x-ray
four miles north to road intersection;
from U. S. 70 at wo
miles west of Halfway, 8.8 miles
south to Cotton Center road;
from Parm 594, five miles to road intersection; from U. S. 70 at Halfway
four miles north to road intersecfour miles north to road 1 tion; from nine miles west of U. S. 87 at Kress, four miles east to county road intersection; from 11 miles west of U. S. 87 at Kress two miles east to county road in-

tersection.

Panela — Farm 999, 5.15 miles grading, structures, flexible base and seal coat, from 5.2 miles southwest of Gary to State 181 at Gary. Martin—State 349, 16.74 miles grading, structures, flexible base and double asphalt surface from Midland County line to Farm 87

Lab Table, Sues

MORGANTOWN, W. Vs., Dec. 7. (h — Mrs. Isabell Shaf-fer said she fell off a laboratory table and broke her leg while being X-rayed for a broken arm Her \$25,000 damage suit on file in circuit court against the Monongalia General Hospital contends the hospital was negli-gent and that she lost about \$1,-500 in wages she would ordi-narily have earned as a wait-

Woman Dies in Fire FLORESVIILE, Dec. 7. UN-Con suela Martinez died late yesterday in a fire which burned down her

ress because of the accident.

Heart Attack Fatal

home here.

HOUSTON, Dec. 7. UM - A hear attack at a country club dinner proved fatal last night to Bernard J. Hamilton, Sr., 73, Houston Cath-olic lay leader.

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Convict Laborer Of Raping Bobby-Soxer

jury convicted George Frost, 34 Police Chief Fred Stone testified last night of raping a 13-year-old he went to the house where the

last night of raping a 13-year-old he went to the house where the bobby soxer and recommended a five-year prison term.

Frost, a laborer, was the first of 10 men to he tried on morals charges involving nine girls 13 to 15 years old. The charge was statutory rape.

All 10 are accused of plying the

All 10 are accused of plying the guiet down and then he girls with lee cream sodas and then home. Miss Friebrants confirmed Clara taking them into neighboring fields

Frost was convicted on testimon by Clara Jané Grelee, a slim brunette, who hesitantly told the jury she was intimate with him to field. Both had climbed a fence around the field, she said,

and havmows.

Clara Jane and two other teenagers told of a wild beer party the night of Oct. 8, When the alleged intimacy occurred.

She said she and Barbara Fris brantz, 15, had been employed ear-lier that night as baby sifters. Aft erward, she said, they went to confectionery, met Frost and two other defendants, Fred Ashley, 18, and Herbert Dyer, 18, and then went to the party.

After the affair in the field, she said, she got home about 6 o'clock

East Texas Orphans **Have Christmas Party**

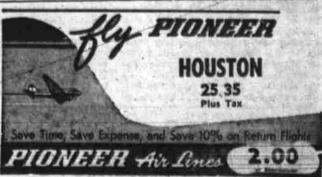
COMMERCE, Dec. 7. UT - About 150 Texas orphans had a big time yesterday at a Christmas party giv-en for them by East Texas State Teachers College students.

But James Saunders of Green-ville, president of the student as-sociation, said, "we got more fun-out of it than the boys and girls did."

The children, aged five to nine were brought to the college from Boles' Home, Quinian, and State

Judge William Carroll did not set a date for sentencing Frost, who was freed on \$1,000 bond. The judge indicated the next one of the re-maining defendants will not come to trial until after Jan. I.

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Congress Should Concern Itself With Activities Of Membership

If anybody should be above reproach in the matter of isw-observance, it should be law-givers. People trust their iswmak-ers as a patient trusts his physician. The case of a physician who went about pois-oning his patients could hardly be worse, in a moral sense, than a law-maker who

breaks the laws. Retribution has overtaken two lawgivers who forgot their high cailing and lapsed into law-breaking apparently through greed. The first to see the inside of a prison for the purpose of expiation is Andrew J. May, former representative from the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He was a powerful figure in Congress no less than chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, occupying a posttion of great trust and responsibility in when millions of ordinary Americans were bearing their breasts to the foe. He was convicted of conspiracy and bribery for his deals with contractors. He was accused of accepting more than \$50. In their elected representatives should 300 in bribes for getting War Department fail, it would be an incalculable calamity.

Another congressman, J. Parnell Thomas, chairman of another committee of great responsibility, the House Committee on un-American Activities, is under conviction of padding his office pay-rolls and taking kick-backs from his staff. May's constituency defeated him for re-election. Thomas is expected to re-

Congress itself does not shine with respect to these two cases. It is true that it held an investigation which resulted in

May's indictment, but not until ugly ru-mors were floating about the country. It took no action on Thomas, whose indictment by a federal grand jury followed constant hammering from the columnist Drew Pearson. Congress should concern itself with the

extra-curricular activities of its own membership, and not wait for public clamor, to force its attention. If the peoples faith in their elected representatives should

Action Due Promptly As Means Of Curbing Violence To Morals

Rep. Chelf (D-Ky) says he will seek legislation making the molestation of a child a federal offense. The would turn the ties at from ten years to death,

ties at from ten years to death.

Well, if this threat of federal intervention in the affairs of the states will cause state and local governments to act in defense of their "rights", well and good. Something should be done, but preferably on the local level.

Loose law enforcement against sex offenders is at the bottom of the current actionwide ways of sex crimes. Known of

fenders are loosed on the hapless public after a few weeks or months in jail, free to resume their depredations on society. Psychiatrists always enter the scene explain just how some sex pervert got that way. Juries are at best confused, and at worst overcome with sympathy for the

laws prove inadequate or law enforce-ment breaks down, that is always an invitation to vigilante action.

Thirty and forty years ago the crime of rape was severely punished, but nowadays an ordinary case of the kind is treated lightly, with almost an overtone of flippancy.

Crimes against children are infintely worse, the worst of all crimes against society; and the fact that hundreds and perhaps thousands of these degenerates are turned loose to roam at will after ninor punishment, or no punishment at all-not once, but many times, for they are invariably repeaters—is a disgrace

If it takes a federal law to end there outrages, by all means let's give it a try. But first we'd lik to see state and unless something is done to correct ries—make a real effort to wipe of the current worsening alfuation, we very crime by wiping out the criminals. local authorities—and particularly ju-ries—make a real effort to wipe out the

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Britain Resents Interference With Areas Under Her Flag

THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT THE ed British quariers make it quite clear that British Lion is roaring angry over what he regards as an attempt by the United Nations to tie s knot in his tail.

This indignity to his caudal appendage inflicted last Friday when the UN embly, overriding British opposition, pted several measures calling for more information about the world's non-self-gov-erning peoples. The action came on the heels of a flat declaration by Hector Mc-Nell, British minister of state, that his untry couldn't accept international interference with any areas now under the British flag.

A particularly outspoken reaction was voiced by Loard Beaverbrook's London Sunday Express which declared the UN was "making its first move to pluck the British empire to pieces." The paper urged Britain to withdraw from the UN

and asserted:
"The jackals are leaping on the lion because they think he is mangy. It is time to show there is life, vigor and a good roar in him yet."

THERE IS OF COURSE NO REASON to think for a moment that Britain intends to withdraw from the peace organithere is strong indignation over what is regarded as interference with Britain's colonial prerogatives.

So while we needn't expect anything so drastic as withdrawal from the UN, yet the signs right now are that London might refuse to co-operate in carrying out UN ideas which the British government feels are trespassing on private preserves. England regards her colonies as her own

British officials take the position that with some 300 years of colonial experience behind her, England ought to know what she is doing. She thinks the British colonial policy, which calls for ultimate independence, is a good one. She points to her seven independent dominions as evidence that the system works well. She doesn't want irresponsible criticism, and doesn't want to be asked to do things she already is doing.

All this applies to Britain's own colonies. So far as concerns the trusteeships, she indicates willingness to provide all information requested by the peace organization. British sources say there is no desire on their part to put an iron curtain

The Nation Today-By James Marlow Sensational Atom Revelations Waking Up Bored U.S. Public

WASHINGTON — HERE WE WERE, having a kind of nice, quiet time, looking forward to Christmas, taking a deep breath before Congress comes back in January,

kind of relaxing. News wasn't much although every day one or two things happened around and managed to squeeze onto the front pages of the nation's newspapers.

A couple of the government's financial

experts got into an argument, or Secretary of State Acheson had something to say about China, or Congressman J. Parnell Thomas was on trial.

But the great rush that goes on day missing. In short, we had no sensations on a day-by-day basis.

Then all of a sudden a former Air Force major, George Racey Jordan, started talking about atom bomb material being sent

The Big Spring Herald

APPILLATED REMINERS and sweeking afternoons account foundaty by APPILLATED REMINERS of the State ELPTION RATES Payable to advance-6 Big Spring Merald, Wed., Dec. 7, 1949

to the Russians during the war. Then Fulton Lewis, Jr., a radio commentator, said Henry Wallace, former vice president, overruled atomic officials during the war and ordered atomic stuff sent to Russia. Wallace retorted: "Sheerest fab-

rication."

This put a little pepper in the news in these parts, and more can be expected, since the House un-American Activities Committee now is taking a hand in the major's story after being quiet a long time, and the congressional atomic committee is going to dig around a bit, too.

Whether anything comes of all this remains to be seen. If not, at least it provided a brief sensation

BUT IT WAS PRESIDENT TRUMAN, sunning himelf in Key West, who was preparing some of the biggest news material, although he won't spring it until 1950. He was beginning work on his "State of

the Union" message and his economic re-port, both of which he'll deliver to Conwhen he comes back in January. Then we'll really be off to the races, since 1950 is an election year for all 435 members of the House and one-third of the 96 senators, a situation of which the Presi-

deut is not unaware. He's a cinch to plug again for his civil rights program, federal aid to education, a compulsory health program, and maybe higher taxes to keep pace with government expenses. And, probably, once more he'll ask Congress to repeal the Taft-Hart-

Since the stand taken by Congress and congressmen—on all these issues will have something to do with whether they're re-elected in the fall of 1950, we'll have to listen to a lot of talk in 1950 anddepending on how you look at it-a lot of

alibiing for doing or not doing.
But all that will get under way after Congress returns in January, although alset at once we can sit back and watch

"How Would You Like An Airplane For Those Trips."



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Lewis, Dawson Sputter At Each Other In Meeting Of Miners' Fund Trustees

WASHINGTON-Two men with bristling eyebrows glowered, snorted and shouted at each other last week when the Miners' Welfare Fund trustees met behind closed doors. They were John L. Lewis and Charles Dawson, ex-federal judge of Louisville, Ky., representing the operators. In the middle sat Sen. Styles

Bridges of New Hampshire, neutrai trustee.
Calling the meeting to order, Lewis announced: 'The people present today and Trustee Bridges, Trustee Lewis and Interloper Dawson "

Then Dawson tried to present his credentials, and Bridges moved to accept them. But Lewrapped the table and called the roll. He spat out a surly "no", Bridges voted "yes", Dawson also clamored to vote,

This same routine was repeatover every question that cam Each time Dawson demandto vote, and each time Lewis refused to recognize him-Lewis called him a "rank outsider," present only by "suffer-ance." Dawson shouted back his right to be heard. Finally the meeting adjourned. Nothing was accomplished, except that the bushy-browed trustees were

but Lewis cut him off.

still sputtering at each other.
ILLEGAL AIR TREATIES It was buried in the financial sections of the big city newspapers, but one of the most impor-tant court decisions affecting the treaty-making power of the State Department was handed down last week. As a result our relations with Canada are in a

dither. U. S. Judges Jim Proctor and Alan Goldsborough were the two judges who had the courage to challenge the right of the State Department to negotiate execu-tive agreements with another without ratification by the Senate.

To date the State Department has negotiated 38 air treaties without paying any attention to the Constitution of the United States which requires with foreign countries to be ratified by a two-thirds Senate vote.

Now, for the first time, the courts have called a stop. While the court decree did not actually pass on the merits of the issue, and actually passed the question on to the Supreme Court, nevertheless Canada is already up in

What brought the issue to a cli-max was when Colonial Air Lines, a small company with a phenomenal 19-year record withut a fatality, got tired of being kicked around. The State Department had giv-

en Canada a route parallel to mial's, from Montreal to New York, while simultaneously ing Colonial the right to fly to Washington. Colonial challenged the State Department's power to ne-gotiate a treaty without Senate

served Colonial with notice to show cause why it should not be closed down on the Montreal route after Dec. 12. What the issue partly bolls down to is that the big air lines are able to hire top cabinet-level iobbyists to protect their interests when State Department executive agreements are being

ratification. In retaliation, Canada is now so trate that it has

NEGLECTED CHILDREN While the American public has responded to many worthy drives to make our people healthier happier citizens, the government - and particularly Congress
- has been blind to a disgracesocial problem—the lack of public school facilities for feeble-

minded children. While we have been making great strides in the scientific development of the atom-chiefly war purposes-we are still in the dark ages relative to caring for close to a million men-

tally retarded children. Some of these unfortunate youngsters happen to belong to families who can afford to send schools, where they receive adequate care. However, the great majority are the children of poor mits, because their-parents are afraid to expose them to the ridicule of other children, or-worse

still, perhaps-roam the streets of our big cities because, there is no room for them in overcrowded training schools maintained by state governments.

A few states, notably Wisconsin, are making real progress in educating mentally youngsters to be self-supporting. Also, a few cities like Cincinnati and Euclid, Ohio, have made starts-with the help of the American Legion, the Kiwanis club and other civic-minded groups, However, the sad fact is that less than 90,000 retarded dren-about one-tenth of the total number-are receiving atten-tion in special classes of our pub-

NOTE - Every state-operated training school for the feebleminded has a long waiting list, Two states, Nevada and Mississippi, do not even have a train-ing school for this pupose. Arizona is building one

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Lana Turner Declares She's A Homegirl Now

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7. Uh-Meet the self-proclaimed-and-proud-of-it new Lana Turner, "I'm strictly the home girl now," she says. "You wouldn't know me."

The same goes for husband Bob Topping. "We're very folksy," she told me in her studio dressing room. "Surprised? So are we.

And so will be all Hollywood. Time was, even on a dull night the hot spot photographers could almost always count on Lana to put in an appearance. Now, she says, they haven't been to a night club since they dropped in to a Simset strip spot after a premiere a couple of months ago. So what do they do?

We just stay home. Bob plays tennis and we both watch tele-

Embassy to Contact Yanks Held in Korea

SEOUL, Dec- 7. American diplomatic sources here said today the United States Embassy is going ahead with plans to meet two Americans held in North Korea since Oct. 22. But the embassy said it would

take no final action until instruchave been received from Washington. "International complications"

was given as the reason for waiting for the Washington directive.

Prepare to Close Disorderly Houses

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 7. un -- Legislation is being prepared to close down all houses of prostitution in the West German republic. Prof. Andreas Knack, president f the Hamburg health board, said the ban was being prop-sed by a parliamentary medical committee. It would be similar to a law of the old Weimar Republic which remained is force until the Nazis re-opened brothels in 1934. Knack

vision. Every Saturday night I get the urge to go to a movie. But Bob says, 'You know the theaters are crowded on Saturday night; I'll take you any oth-

er night of the week." "But all the other nights. I'm too busy watching television. So just stay home."

Television is the Toppings' passion. They have five screens in their new home and a forest of aerials on their roof.

Lana the homebody has amaxed many people in her new role, including her studio publicity chief. She said he shook her hand one day and said. "Lana want you to know how proud am of the fine way you and Bob have been conducting yourselves. I know it's hard for you. "This may be hard to believe." she answered, "but I like it."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Home-MadeYuleTreeCanGive Big Boost To Christmas Spirit

growing older, but on every hand you hear that it's more difficult to get the Christmas spirit.

Of course, age shouldn't affect the eal Christmas spirit, but it does have a way of dampening enthusiasm. So what many of us used to think was Christmas spirit was really enthusiasm.

I think we got a lot of it from obtaining, erecting and decorating our Christmas trees. That chore was almost like a labor of love. In fact, it was almost an honor to be designated as the one who would select the tree.

When our family moved to Big Spring from the Plains country, one of the first things that impressed me and my brothers and sisters was not only the hills but more particularly the junipers that covered them. Real, live Christmas trees, no

So when the season neared, we would get an axe or hatchet and start prospecing. If you've never looked for a tree in this area, you will be amazed bow many junipers (or cedars) there can be without one that fits the exact specification. Eventually, however, one will offer best possibilities. Perhaps it has to be "pieced out," but down it comes. Not infrequently, in those days, it had to be carried or dragged the full distance from home. Everything wasn't done by auto-

Usually the tree had t be given a good washing. Next came the problem of mounting it. This called for some tedious sawing with an eye for balance. I know of cases where the trunk was sawed so many times in an effort to make the tree stand vertically that a new tree had to be secured. The smaller trees could

an apple box. Larger ones required cross pieces of 2x4 or similarly heavy material. Some could be anchored in small earthfilled pots, and a few even employed small tubs with soil packed around the

Large trees, especially those that rep resented improving on nature's symmetry by nailing and wiring on additional branches, had to be anchored by guy

wires and the like. Then came the problem of decorating. That was before the day of electric Christmas tree lights and the wide assortment of tinsel, angel's hair, glass balls, tinfoil

One of the stocks in trade was to string cranberries and popcorn in an almost andless necklace for the-tree and the room. Fancy little candle holders took the place of the modern light. Great care had to be exercised so that the burning candle was so located as not to ignite the tree. The star, of course, went right at the top. Presents were nestled in the branches to add to the decorative effect. Frequently the decorative pattern was carried out around the room with cedar festooning and occasionally beargrass tipped by cranberries.

It was quite a job, and the more that went into it, the hotter the Christmas fever became. By the time the tree was in place, everyone was ready to sing carols or look out the window for Santa. But today, alas, Christmas trees come ready made. The tiny firs are pretty in their own manner, but they also are kind of naked by comparison. I hope they thrill the kiddles like our cedars did, but I doubt it .- JOE PICKLE.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Big Sunday Newspaper Is Tonic For Flabby Minds And Muscles

NEW YORK, UP - IF YOU ARE TRYing to lose weight, don't overlook reading a good big Sunday newspaper.

This is the cheapest and best form of exercise available to modern man. It not only tones your mind. It takes away sloppy fat and replaces it with firm,

solid muscle. Lifting barbells can be dangerous. If one slips and falls it can bury your toes an inch deep la the flooring. Tennis, handbowling are sometimes too strenuous for the middle-age frame. And they are forms of exercise that require taking a journey.

FOR THE HOME-LOVING MAN WHO wants to keep fit, however, nothing beats reading a king-size Sunday newspaper. It'll tune you up like a tiger, and you'll wake up Monday morning refreshed and eager for the week's work.

I learned this lesson some 13 years ago. was feeling weak and run-down. Anything that required energy was anathema, lassitude to an elderly acquaintance I met in the New York Public Library,

"Feel my muscles," he said curling his arm. I did. They were like coiled springs. "Now feel my stomach." It was like a "How do you keep in such fine shape

at your age?" I inquired.
"Very simple. I read all the Sunday newspapers. That is the finest kind of workout for the muscles."

THEN HE GAVE A LIST OF EXERcises and cautioned:

"Don't over do it by trying to lift the paper all at once." This was unnecessary advice. When II tried to bring in the newspapers the following Sunday, I found I couldn't budge them. I tied a rope around them and

dragged them in-with the help of my At first I could only lift one section at a time, As my biceps thickened I found I could muscle a tabloid paper overhead with one hand. Still working with tabloids I started building up my stomach muscles. My wife. Frances, would pile section after section on my abdomen. At the end of a year I could lie there and take the whole

weight of a new Sunday New York Times on my tensed stomach-and still breathe, Two years after I began this systematic exercise I had slimmed down 20 pounds and could hold a Sunday newspaper over-

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Demos Concede Byrnes Could Make Real Trouble In'52 Race

clans have begun a quiet investigation to determine exactly what the formal accession of James F. Byrnes to the States' Rights party may mean to them. Outwardly all confidence, these Democrats concede that the former secretary of state could make real trouble in 1952.

As one put it, "if those amateurs who handled the States' Rights campaign in '48 could make off with 39 of our electoral votes on a bum issue. Jimmy could probably run it up to 55 or 60. If he plans to organize the South for the benefit of the Republican party, we better know it as soon as possible."

They even have the particular Republican in mind who stands to benefit from the Byrnes attacks on the welfare state. He is Gen. Dwight Eisenhower whom Democrats with surprising unanimity think is the man they have to beat in The two men are actually together, it

is argued, both internationalists and both preaching beware of the welfare state. It is anticipated that the eastern money which is backing Eisenhower could be diverted easily to the State's Righs party No one here expects Byrnes to have

any part of the desperate suggestion of Sen. John W. Bricker, Ohio Republican, that Republicans and southern Democrats should legitimatize, with formal marriage their illicit union which is regularly on display in Congress, Indirection was the Byrnes specialty when he was a Senate cloakroom commando in the early days of the New Deal. That is one reason he worked so well with the subtle Roose-

Nor is it that he will allow himself to be pulled on to an Eisenhower coalition state in 1952. Byrnes knows his south, and it is noteworthy that not even Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, who votes far more often with Republicans than Democrats in the Senate, has steered clear of Republican label.

Just as the Republican label is poison the south, the civil rights issue, though basic to the States Righters, is dynamite for the party which boasts of Abraham

The States Righters cannot steam up the south without it. But when Senate Republicans tampered with their historic position by teaming up with Southern Democrats to strengthen the power of the filibuster, they were anguished by the floods of adverse publicity they received. Only last week, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge. Jr., Massachusetts Republican, called that skirmish "an Appomatox in reverse."

Democrats pay tribute to Byrnes, astuteness in assuming he can work out better schemes to insure them. It is their only compliment to him. They, and anti-New Deal Democrats, too, who suffered for standing up t. Roosevelt, scorn him for waiting to oppose the welfare state until his days of preferment were done.

Meanwhile, they are doing their best to keep other southern politicos in line. This is illustrated by the special attention paid southern governors attending the Democratic fund-raising dinner in New York last week end. They got a breakfast with the vice president and a press conference and here the latchstring is out-provided they avoid Mr. Byrnes.

Today's Birthday

KATHARINE JANE DENSFORD, born Dec. 7, 1890 in Crothersville, Ind., daughter of a farmer. She is one of America's most famous nurses. She has worked



of her country and the advancement of her pro-fession. During World War II she headed the School of Nursing at the University of Minnesota, which trained 1,000 women—the largest single United States Cadet Nurse Corps in the country. She was Presi-Association from 1944 to 1948.

During that time the A. N. A. enacted a five-point program to relieve the short-age of nurses. Miss Densford still heads University of Minntesota School of

Eighth Grade Choral Club Presents Christmas Program For P-TA Unit

Members of the Eighth grade by the reading, "Can You Keep W. Norman, Mrs. Floyd White, choral club under the direction of Christmas?" by Henry Van Dyks. Mrs. Mayron Shields, Paul R. Mrs. H. D. Willoughby presented a Della Sue Reynolds gave the read-



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Christmas? By Heary Van Dyke.

Mrs. H. D. Willoughby presented a special Christmas musical program at the meeting of the High school Parent-Teacher association at the school Tuesday afternoon.

Charlene Boyd read the Christmas story from Luke II, followed

Pineapple Doilies

Pineapple Doilies

Chester Cluck reported on the 41st annual state convention heid in war wention was "We build a world child by child."

Announcement was made that the next meeting will be held Tuesday, January 10th.

A Christmas tea was held immediately following the business session, with members of the Home Economics department in charge of arrangements. Edna Megres, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. R. C. George, Mrs. H. D. Willoughby, Mrs. Charlie Boyd, Helene Phone Economics teacher, presided over the affair.

Those attending were Mrs. C. Clara Pool and Roy D. Worley.

Mrs. Alice Teele Is Complimented With A Birthday Tea In Garden City

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 7, (Spl)-| Mrs. Alton Cook, Dorothy Driver Mrs. Alice Teele was compliment- of Big Spring, Thelma and Lillian ed with a gift tea in honor of her Carr, Gracia Ross, Mrs. Jim Rat-80th birthday anniversary in the home of Mrs. O. M. Teele Monday

Oree.
Others in the house party were
Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Charlie Cox,
Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, Mrs. A. J.
Judge and Mrs. Gene Carr.
Cunningham and Mrs. John Chan-

the refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a lace cloth and centered the house party wore with a holiday arrangement of ev-ergreen and silver balls surround-

ed by lighted white tapers.

Background music was recorded. Attending were Mrs. M. S. Ringo, Mrs. M. M. Thompson, Mrs. W. L. Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanson, Mrs. C. T. Hightower, Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson, Mrs. Belle Wilkerson, Mrs. V. L. Roberts, Mrs. Mack Dozier, Mrs. J. C. Bryans, Mary D. Authers of Stanton, Mrs. Claude Cole, Mrs. Sam Ratliff, Mrs. Rose Calverley, Mrs. Jeane Keathley, Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Mrs. Glenn Riley, Lora Medlin, Mrs. Fred S. Ratliff, Mrs. I. L. Watkins and Mrs. W. ii. Scud-

day.
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Christmas Luncheon Held By Sewing Club

Christmas and secret pal gifts were exchanged when the Needle and Thread club met for a lunch-eon in the home of Mrs. Bill Croan Tuesday.

The hostess was presented a gift Those present were Mrs. Har-rey Wooten, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, vey Wooten, Mrs. Marvin Sewell,
Mrs. Neal Norred; Mrs. Tom Mc
Adams, Mrs. Keith Henderson,
Mrs. Rip Reynolds, Mrs. Grady
McCrary and two new members,
Mrs. E. T. Tucker and Mrs. Rhea
Anderson.

liff, Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel, Mrs. George Strigler, Mrs. Marshall Cook, Mrs. Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. 1. L. Driver of Big Spring, daughter of the hororee, and Mrs. C. M. Teele and Mrs. Walter Teele, daughters-in-law of the honper of Big Spring, Mrs. A. C. Durper of Big Spring, Mrs. Marshall Cook, Mrs. Marshall Cook, Mrs. Marshall Cook, Mrs. Marshall Cook, Mrs. Mrs. Basil Keathley, Mrs. Marshall Cook, Mrs. Mrs. Basil Keathley, Mrs. Driver of Big Spring, Mrs. Vena Lawson, Mrs. James Teele, and E. P. Driver and Skipper of Big Spring, Mrs. A. C. Dur-

Mrs. Teele was presented with white carnation corsage. Those the house party wore white Serve Banquet

Plans were completed for serving a banquet for the American Business and the XYZ clubs at a regular meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge held in the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Velma Mitchell, Noble Grand, presided when 47 sick calls were reported. One visitor, Mary Meador of the

Olney Lodge, was present. Those present were Ruth Wilson, Lucille Thomas, Velma Mit-chell, Frankle Tucker, Frances Shank, Audrey Cain, Maggie Rich-ardson, Amanda Hughes, Nova Ballard, Maud Bennett, Lenora Amer-son, Mary Martin, Lois Coffee, Marie Hughes, Alma Crenshaw, M. E. Byerley, W. W. Bennett, W. A. Cook, Lois Foresyth, Eve-lyn Roger, Rosalee Gilliand, Jean Kencaid, Bertha Byerley, Gladys Miers, Irene Gross, Lorine Bluhm. florine Cobb Eula Pond, Minnie Murphy, Jacqueline Wilson, Mary-Meador, Julia Wilkerson, Billie Barton, Edglee Patterson and Ida Mae Cook.

Herbert Love **Teaches Lesson** For Study Group

Herbert Love, minister of the Church of Christ, taught the Bible study from the third chapter of Acts at the meeting of the Ladies Is Club Hostess Fourth and Benton, Tuesday morn-

ng. The study was based on the Jerusalem church. Announcement was made that a children's class will be conducted at the same hour as the adult class with Mrs. J. R. McCown

as instructor. Attending were Mrs. W. H. Pow-er, Mrs. J. W. Eirod, Sr., Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs. Aaron Damron, Mrs. H. C. McNabb, Mrs. Herbert Love, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. J. R. McCowan, Mrs. Dewey Blevins, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. H. D. McEirath and the minister.

High School Band To Attend Tech Clinic On Friday

at Lubbock Friday. Most of the a former resident here. students have been selected to play in the Class AA Clinic band which will play and study Inter-scholastic League Contest Music for the 1950 band contests. Other bands are organized for Class A,

B and C groups.

Highlight of the clinic is a concert by the Texas Technological Concert Band in the afternoon. The Tech band is directed by Dr. D. O. Wiley and the clinic is organized and directed by his assistant, Joe Hadden, a former Big Spring band director.

Members of the band to attend are Udonald Butler, Doss Brook-shier, Pat Dillon, Lyn George, Bill Damron, Merlin Peterson, Gary Nichols, Louise Boadle, Johnny Jordan, Jimmy Bennett, Homer Logan, Florine Cass, Larry Evans, Ama Jeane Williams, Mary Martin Mary Anne Attaway, Gien Dale Dunn, Tommy Thigpen, Joy Williams, Helen Lewallen, Billy Wood, Betty Jo Ledlow, James Nuckles, Omar Pitman, Jr., Roily Seawell, Jimmy Conley, Marie Love, George Hill, Ray Shaw, Ken-neth Briden, Judith Beene, Susie Blankenship and Melva Jane Ray.

E. L. Roman Entertained At Party RIBBON RAMBLINGS Lodge Meeting, Guests Reported By Mildred Young

We hear people say that the Big Spring Public schools do not offer as much fine arts training as do the schools in some other towns. They seem right.

But have you noticed any advancement in this field? For example, did you know that ceramics is being offered for the first time this year?

Tuesday morning, a group of West Ward students visited a local advanced ceramics and art studio operated by Charlene Kee. The two sixth grade groups were ac-

two sixth grade groups were accompanied by three teachers, Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Is Featured By Zollie Mae Rawlins, Adele Strick Jones.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. C. O. Is Featured By Zollie Mae Rawlins, Adele Strick Jones.

The IOOF Lodge met at the Open Company. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Adele Strickland and Mrs. Ruth Rutherford. The group saw a display and were told of the different phases of ceramics, the possibilities, the firing process and the kiln. They learned something of the process of mold making, China painting and copper tooling. Actual work will be undertaken in classrooms will be undertaken in classrooms will be undertaken in classrooms between now and Christman.

We haven't been here long, but 'hore who have say that there's been a good deal of improvement in the music department of the schools in the past few years. There's more attention paid to end in Fort Worth. grade school training than in the past. There could be more, Just as you can't build a football team in the high school alone, you can't develop musicians or fine arts-minded students there. It has to Rasberry, Kenneth Large, Mrs. T.

begin down in the grades.
Students should be encouraged to take what advantages are offered, whether they are presented by the schools or other groups, All by the schools or other groups. All Wins High Score soved Boston Grand Opera Com-pany's presentation of "La Tra viata" are reserved for students. As it should be, the students will have some of the best and cheap-est seats in the house. At the moment, not many student tickets have been sold. Even if you're skeptical of the performance, such presentations in this area are so rare that the adults of the community should not only attend themselves, but feel a responsibili-ty for filling every student seat.

District Deputy ls Eastern Star **Guest On Tuesday**

Big Spring's Eastern Star Chap-ter entertained the district deputy, Mrs. Cora Heath of Andrews, at a session held in the Masonic hall, Approximately 90 persons, includ-ing two Grand Chapter officers and guests from seven chapters, one out-of-state, attended.

The Christmas theme was used in the ball and banquet room decorations. Covered with a ruffled cloth, the table was decorated with silver leaves and strands. The white and green background was composed of greenery. Christ-mas lights, red bows and an electric cross completed the setting Christmas flowers formed lecorations for the guest table. Euta Hall, chairman, Mary Delbridge, Clara Coffee, Pearl Gage, Vera Winn, Theresa Crabtree, Mil-dred Agee, Vaughnie White, Fern Cates, Marie Brooks and Ileta Hall were in charge of the entertain-ment arrangements.

Mrs. Ben Jernigan entertained the members of the Eager Beaver club in her home, 707 E. 16th, Tuesday evening.

Announcement was made tha Mrs. H. D. Bruton, 607 Douglass, will serve as hostess at the Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 22. Refreshments were served by daughter's favorite doll. Fun

Opera Company

Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs? Morris Cockrell were Mrs. Gilmer Beck and son, Ralph, and Manford and Oscar Hillard of Lewisville.

James Cockrell spent the week-

Mrs. Bill Baine

Mrs. Bill Baine won high score at the meeting of the Leisure Bridge club in the home of Mrs. James Vines, 1014 Bluebonnet, Tuesday evening. Adella McCall bingoed.

Refreshments were served to those attending. They included Mrs. Gene Nabors, Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. J. F. Neel, the hostess, Mrs. Vines and two guests, Adelia McCall and Mrs. Donald Anderses Anderson.

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Barber, Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs.
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lor Circle presented the program, Attending were Mrs. Hammon "His Name Shall Be Called Coun-Mobley, Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs.

on "Chile"; Mrs. J. B. Langston talked on "Paraguay and Uraguay" and Mrs. Lounie Coker discussed

In the opera season of 1946, the Chicago Opera company brought forth a new star upon the operatic horizon. Her name was Elvira Helal. Her success was so instantaneous that the management promptly engaged her for performances in the remainder of the "Argentina."
Others on the program were Mrs. Hammon Mobley, Mrs. Willard Hendrick and Mrs. Archie Clayton, Jr. Mrs. Mobley introduced her subject of "Brazil", by singing a portion of the selection.

season.

Engagements from all parts of the country came in fast and furious, culminating with a spectacular performance of Gilda in the opera, "Rigoletto," in New York with the International Opera company of the State Stat East Ward P-JA Set

with the International Opera com-pany playing in Carnegle Hall, She received such enthusiastic com-ments from the New York critica, that soon she was on her way to Italy, to sing at the great and famous La Scala. Milan, Royal Opera in Rome, Naples and Ven-les. Members of the East Ward Parent-Teacher association will have an executive meeting at the school at 3 o'clock and a regular meeting at 3:30 p. m. Students of the East Ward school will be heard over KBST at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Though the young soprano was born in America, she has the dark warm beauty and dramatic tem-

persument usually associated with Italian people. In the spring, at the completion of the tour, which brings the com-pany to Big Spring on Friday, De-cember 9, she will return to Eu-rope, to fill numerous engagements throughout the Continent.

The local performance of "L The local performance of "La Traviata" begins at 8:30 p. m. Friday. Tickets are on sale in the lobby of the Settles hotel from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Friday at 7 p. m., they will be moved to the municipal auditorium, where the opera will be staged. Don't delay! At the first warming of the property of the drawn of the property of the drawn of the property of

Mrs. E. F. Kehrer left today for a visit with her sister, Rosa O'-Connell in Fort Worth, and her brother, F. O. Dunlap in Browns-

Mrs. Joe Tuckness served as "When They Call The Roll Up for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering at the First Baptist church
Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the Maybelle Taylor Circle presented the program,

Attending were Mrs. Clayton concluded
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The benediction was presounced
by Mrs. Joe Tuckness.

Attending were Mrs. Harmon

"His Name Shall Be Called Counselor." Mrs. W. B. Younger of fered the opening prayer and Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. D. J. Wright, Mrs. W. B. Mrs. W. B. Mrs. W. B. Younger of fered the opening prayer and Mrs. Willard Hepdrick, Mrs. W. B. Puckett, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. Joe Tuckness Introduced the program and told of the "Work In Paraguay", Mrs. L. R. Talkington discussed "Mexico and Gautemala." Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. L. R. Talkington, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Archie Clayton, Jr. and Mrs. J. B. Langston

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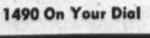
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Tribe Swings Trade For Hurling Prize

Sox Purchase Outfielder

and fencing but apparently accom- act thusly. swing the first big trade at the minor league convention, the Indians came up with one of the finest pitching prizes in the minors

He is Hal Saltzman, 24-year-old He is Hal Saltzman, 24-year-old righthander who won 23 and lost 13 for the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League. General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Indians, who announced the purchase last night, said Saltzman cost Clevelend five players besides an undisclosed amount of cash Heggitmated the deal represented a \$100,000 purchase.

Apparently taking his cue from

Apparently taking his cue from the Indians, Frank Lane, general manager of the Chicago White Sox announced the purchase of Out-fielder Bob Wilson from Sacraman fielder Bob Wilson from Sacramen-to of the PCL for three unidenti-fied players and cash. That, foo, was a \$100,000 investment, accord-ing to Lane.

Both are regarded highly by vet-Both are regarded highly by veteran observers. Saltzman, a University of Oregon product who had only a year and a half of professional baseball experience before foining the Beavers last year, is generally regarded as the top pitching prospect on the coast. He pitching prospect on the line prospect on the late of the same that meets the Southwest Conference champion in the Ballas and an eye for business when it comes to pitching prospect on the Sugar Bowl folks in th eran observers. Saltzman, a University of Oregon product who had only a year and a half of professional baseball experience before joining the Beavers last year, is

Wilson, only 20, hit 246 for Sac-gamento in 106 games last season, but was out of the lineup most of the early campaign with a broken foot. His hits included 13 doubles, three triples and 11 home runs. He batted 384 for Wenatchee of the Western International League in 1948.

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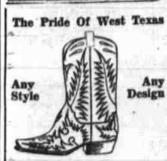
The record breaking minor league draft of 218 players for 8439,850 will wind up today with the "delayed" selection just before the official opening of the National Association Convention.

OCU May Join Coast League

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 7, In -The Gulf Coast Conference may add a school, becoming a five-member loop. Members will discuss the

new conference, n of North Texas, University Houston, Trinity and Hardin.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Veeck, dynamic ex-president of the Cleveland club is gone but the Indians are still stealing the show from the rest of the major league clubs.

While the others were feinting and fencing but apparently accompand to the structure of the game are to be appointed by the Texas Interscholastic league. The opposing coaches requested that the TIL.

Of the 104 state champions crowned in Texas since the Golden Gloves boxing tournaments were started back in 1937, only three have ever been declared national kingpins. Two of that number were double winners, however.

Morris Corona copped the welter title in 1941 and came back the following year to slug his way to the lightweight crown, having shaved off enough weight to get within the limit.

Tom Attra twice were the lightweight crown as the Texas representative. He slugged his way to the throne room in 1942 and repeated in 45.

Dick Menchaca captured the 118-pound (flyweight) bauble in 1941.

ONE-POINT HEX STILL PLAGUES ODESSA

A change in coaches didn't do anything toward elimination of the one-point hex that has plagued the Odessa high school basket ball team the past several years.

The Brenchos dropped a 24-23 decision to the Andrews Mustang last weekend. The Ponies trailed by the margin of a free shot a ball time.

Seven of the Wink Wildcats who started last weekend's football game with Ballinger went the distance. The Wink coaching staff made only four substitutions during the entire game. Ballinger gave seven lads relief at one time or another.

COTTON BOWL GAME FEATURES STARS

in football,

in football.

In '45, Bob Fenimore was about as well known as Oklahoma
A & M, which was chosen to play TCU.

In '46, the big attractions were Bobby Layne and Hubert Bechtol of the University of Texas team, which hosted Missouri.

In '46 and '49, the show, of course, was centered around Doak
Walker of the Southern Methodist Mustangs.

This year, Charley Justice is the magnet that will help to fill
the huge oval to canadia.

Eight Of 24 Longhorn Football Lettermen Will Return In 1950

Football letters were earned by severe blow by graduation and Grimes from Odessa, Tex., of 98 boys, including 24 on the high eligibility rules, since only eight Longhorn League.

man announced this morning.

Thirty-six members of the high possibility at the yearly meeting in Dallas Saturday.

Oklahoma City University is known to be interested in joining of lettermen lists 28 names. have been certified for letter

The "A" squad will be dealt

Two Of Three **SW Fives Lose**

By The Associated Press The Rice Owls had to do the winning for Southwest Conference basketball teams last night. Texas basketball teams last night. Texas and Texas A&M got knocked off. The Owls had a hard time getting started, but they wound up by whipping Texas Tech of the Border Conference, 57-45. St. Louis University beat Texas A&M, S5-S1, and Texas Wellsyn alterned by

der Conterence,
University best Texas A&M, Sö-SI,
and Texas Wesleyan slipped by
Texas in the closing minutes for
a 38-35 decision.
Chester Jackson scored 11 points
for Texas Tech before Rice could
get underway. But the Owls had a
38-32 halftime lead. Jackson had
21 points to lead in scoring. Joe
McDermott scored 19 for Rice.
The Billikens, handing A&M its
third defeat in three starts, led 3124 at the half. Eddie Scott and Joe
Ossois each made 12 points for the
winners, but John DeWitt of the
Aggles was high-point man for the
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After Texas led, 26-11, at the half, Lou Zastoupil dropped in a free throw to give Wesleyan the lead for the first time with a minute and 12 seconds left. He had just tied it up with a field goal. Bill McGee, Texas forward, was the game's high scorer with 12 points. Tom Hamilton of Texas and Doug Higgins of Wesleyan got 10 each. game with 13.

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school "A", team, during the 1949 numeral winners will return for HENDERSON, Tex. — Outfield-season, Head Coach Carl Cole duty in 1950. All members of the an announced this morning.

"B" squad, except one, however, TYLER, Tex. — Third Baseman

Lettermen on the "A" squad who are expected back next year Graziano Edges include two tackles, two ends and

They are Jack Little and Dick Sonny Horne four backs. Laswell, tackles: Aubrey Armi-

Kenneth Williams, Bobby Gross, Bobby Wheeler and Robert Cobb backs,

On the "B" suad, all lettermen except Lowie Rice, a back, will be eligible for "A" squad service next body out."

middleweights, today shrugged on a rusty performance against Region 6—Brownsboro vs White Record (Sonny) Horne and growled:

"You can't knock 'em all out at Temple (night).

Some nights you can't knock any body out."

Region 8—Brownsboro vs White Region 7—Elkhart vs Academy at Temple (night).

Region 8—Groveton vs Tomball at Huntsville (night).

eligible for "A" squad service next year.

Complete list of Lettermen:

"A" squad—Lee Artens and C. B. Harris, ceniers: Dailas Woods. J. W. Drake, Larry Dillion & Billy Cunningham, guarde; Jack Lills, Joe Miller, Tommy Porter, Dick Leawell, Paul Portenberry and William Birdwell, tackles; aubrey Armisted, Howard Jones, and Rob Kuykendail, ends; Billy Tub. Howard Weshburn, Carryll Cannes, Kenneth Williams, Bobby Gross, Robby Wheeler, Popt Martin, Robers; Cobb. Amos Jones, back;
"B" squads: Leonard Hartley, Curtise Manley, Jimmy Harper, centers: Dub Day, Autry Burke, Joe Spinks, Edwin Elmore, Prits Smith, Charles Clark, Billy Mac Mappard, John Masters, Lop Carroll, quards: Joe Mize, Allan Holmes, Bay Ulistrap, Bob Pariers, Harold Haney, John Masters, Lop Carroll, quards: Joe Mize, Allan Holmes, Bay Ulistrap, Bob Pariers, Harold Haney, John Mac Menghard, Ress Word, Heilis Barper, Rheber, Gross, Ray Johnson, Earl Steen, John Port, Lovie Rice, Donald Mack Richardson, Gary Warren, Wendell Staney, Jimmy Rewart, Weldon McElreath, backs, Junier High: Edgar Rose, Charles Pachall, Norman Duelley, Moryis Rhodes, Centers: John Johnson, Earl Steen, Junier Hugh; Edgar Rose, Charles Pachall, Norman Duelley, Moryis Rhodes, Centers: John Johnson, Earl Steen, Junier Runkley, Cuards; Gene Gross, Ray Dabney, Ray Todd, Jimmy Ferrer, Richard Hughes, David Wilkerson, Bean Wester, Hugh Babby, Harden, Bobby Hayword, Dougle Maymard, Ren Risbop, Preddie Balock, Billy Marin, Kirk Faulkner, Dou Walkerson, Melvin Syers, W. C. Blackenskip, Jr., James Kinsen.

COP Would Play Bears In Lodi

STOCKTON, Calif., Dec. 7. 48 ers have voted to play their projected post-season game with Baylor University in the Lodi Grape Bowl Dec. 25. They also voted to turn down a proposal to play in San Francisco's Seals Stadium. At Waco, where Baylor is cated, officials said negotiation for the game still were going on and that nothing had been decided. They indicated Baylor desired play in San Francisco.



AGGIE CAPTAIN-Jack Shelton (above) captains t'g Okla-home A & M basketbass team, which is threatening to make another strong bid for Missouri Valley and National honors this

Eight Longhorn League Players Named In Draft

Baseball drafts at the mis leagues selection meeting Tues day in Baltimore, Md., will sen

cight Longhorn league players into Class B and C baseball.

The Class B and C selections also stymied one trade that had been announced by two Longhorn league clubs. Julian Pressley, Mid-land's power-hitting outfielder, was drafted by Abilene, while Mel Neu-edorff, Roswell third sacker, wa selected by Tyler of the East Tex-as league. Pressley and Neuen-iorf were to switch clubs in a trade agreed upon by the In-dians and the Rockets, but the draft nullified those proceedings.

Longhorn league players select
ed in the draft were as follows:

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7. 69 — Play

ers drafted yesterday at the mine By Class B clubs: GAINESVILLE, Tex. — Outfield

er Stuart Williams, Ballinger,
By Class C clubs:
LAMESA, Tex. — Pitcher James
Baker from San Angelo, Tex., of
Longhorn League.
ABILENE, Tex. — Second Baseman Charles Young from Ballinger, Tex., of Longhorn League,
Outfielder Julian Pressley from
Midland, Tex., of Longhorn
League, and Outfielder Kenneth
Cluley from San Angelo, Tex., of
Longhorn League.
BORGER, Tex. — Catcher Kenneth Jones from Midland of Longhorn League.

orn League. KILGORE, Tex. - Pitcher Jesse

will be eligible for the "A" team Melvin Neuendorf from Roswell, N. M., of Longhorn League.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7. M-Rocky stead and Boby Kuykendall, ends: Graziano once the kayo king of the Worth)
Kenneth Williams, Bobby Gross, middleweights, today chrugged off (night).

night at the Cleveland News' 24th
annual Christmas Fund Show. But
he got socked pretty hard in
the last five rounds.

Region 10—San Felipe (Del Rio)
ws Port Lavaca at Del Rio (night).

Region 11—Taft vs Benavides at
Hobstown (night).

B TEAM WINS

Longhorns Drop 29 To 24 Says Irish 11 **Decision To Lamesa Five**

LAMESA, Dec. 7 — The Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 7, 1949 Spring Steers made a false start in the 1949-50 basketball season

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Class B Play **Ends Friday**

Eleven games Friday afterne and night will end the football seafootball.

Each game will determine a regional championship. That's as far as the B division goes.

Region 1-Kress vs. Olton Region 2-Marfa vs

Marfa (day). Region 3—Rule vs Rising Star at Brownwood (night), Region 4-Frisco vs Van Alstyne

at Sherman (night), Region 5-Lake Worth (Fort) Worth) vs Richardson at Dallas

He won his third straight 10- Region 9-Smithville vs Granger round decision over Horne last at Elgin (night).



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HAWKS DROP 57-46 **DECISION TO WJC**

take only 28 shots at the basket. bitton basketball game unreeled at Of that number, the Longhorns the high school gymnasium Tues-

the name of Keith Sewell, the Tabguests at half time.

The Steer B string succeeded in capturing a 36-30 decision from the Lamesa reserves in the opening game. Bobby Gross, W. C. Blankenship, Jr., Charley Warren and Dick Laswell all had big hands in the attack. Gross' ten goints captured scoring laurels for the Big Springers.

The Steers take on Lubbock in Lubbock Friday night. Sewell couldn't miss from any

Lillard Again Leads Keglers

Lillard, 23-year-old Dallas clerk, to-day led 46 bowlers into the semi-fl-nal round of the National Al-Star Tournament, Lillard posted a score of 4,959 in the 24 game prelimi-

Lillard was followed by Tony Sparande, veteran New Yorker, who shot 4,836, and Joe Norris, Chi-cago, who turned in 4,934 Lillard

The semi-finalists will roll 12 games today, six in the afternoon and six in the evening.

The final round robin matches

Sunday night.

Miarion Ladewig, Grand Repids.

Mich., led 12 finalists in the opening round of matches in the women's division.

Weber Junior college's Wildcats, and floor work pasted a 57-46 defeat on Howard The Hawks felt the loss of Frank Frogs Book Ole Miss that allowed the Big Springers to County Junior college in an exhi- Dunn, clongated center, who could take only 25 shots at the basket. bitton hasketball game unrected at not play because of the press of

HCJC returns to action made but eight. They could collect day night.
but two field tosses in dozen atPaced by a Deadeye Dick by ford Junior college at the high

Little Rock JC **Chief Sees Win**

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 7. W-Coach Jimmy Karam belongs on football's roster of more refresh-

ing characters.

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against Senta Ana. Calif., Jaycee,
in the Little Rose Bowl battle Sat-

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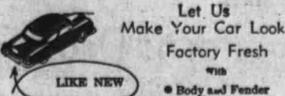
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EXTRA good 306-acre farm, 156 in cultivation Good improvements, plea-ty water. Hay Shories. Elliow Com-

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800 Gregg

60-Houses For Sale

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of 125 couples closed, the Big Spring Knife and Fork Club today was completing plans for its in-sugural meeting, slated for De

At that time, the membership will gather for a dinner and to bear a lecture by Dr. Gerald Wendt, nationally recognized at a stance editor.

Wendt, mationally recognized science editor.

Letters announcing the inaugural event will be going to members within a few days. They will announce the event for 7:13 p. m on the 16th at the Settles hotel.

Reservations for dinner, at \$2.50 per plate, are to be made with checks in advance, and 24-hour cancellation privileges will be allowed. Members may bring out of-town guests, provided proper reservations are made. Dress will be optional.

Function Services

Held For Stanton

STANTON, Dec. 7—Funeral was held bere Monday for J. B. Collier, 84, long time resident of Stanton who succumbed in a hospital at Lubbock Saturday.

Rites were in charge of the Rev.

REAL ESTATE

83-Business Property BUSINESS PROPERTY I have a small grocery store doing big business, living-quarters attached, in a good part of town, Will sell right. Good business building on S. Gregg St., on corner lot, worth

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Card of Thanks

Words cannot express at thir time our thanks and gratitude to our triends for their deeds of kindness, kind words spoken, the heautiful floral offerings, those who prepared food. May Code richest bleasing be on each of you.

The family of Charles C. Powell Card of Thanks
We wish to thank everyone who sent flowers and food, and everyone who was so kind and considerate during the illness and death of our father, W. J. Taylor.

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Rites were in charge of the Re-

dinner companionship with lectures by outstanding personalities.

Committees named by President Lewis H. Price include R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Reba Baker and Mrs. B. L. LeFever for house and meals; Miss Jessie Morgan, Dr. P. W. Malone and A. Swartz for Viving at the time of his death. 13, The family moved to Stanton in Western Stanton in Mrs. Stanton

Cobb Infant Here

Funeral arrangements are pend Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cobb. The child which was born local hospital. Among other survivors is the maternal grand- Mrs. Vernon Gortner, Long Beach, mother, Mrs. Carrie Long of Big Calif.

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Man, age 29: This man visited a Chiropractic Clinic, complain- gized. This man has shown ing with hemorrholds. He could remarkable improvement. find no relief regardless of the position of his body. An Neu-Case histories and cuts from rocalograph examination re-vealed nerve interference and files of Chiropractic offices X-ray analysis located the verte- throughout the nation. They are

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Christmas Party Is Planned By **Business Women**

ber 20 when the Big Spring Businers and Professional Women's

Club met at the Settles hore! Tweeday night for a regular business session. Members voted to bring a gift for exchange and a gift for a needy person. A limit of \$1.50 was placed on the exchange gift.

It was annoused that the board has recommended that the national program planning committee select "Measure Up" or "Full Partnership" as the theme for next year.

year.

Members also voted to sponsor a money raising project after the holidays and to set a date for a visit by the district club director. Betty Canning presided during the business session in the absence of the president, Mamie Mayfield.

he optional.

Membership is being limited because of dining facilities, the board of directors announced, and the quota has been filled. However persons interested in joining the club in event vacancies occu are invited to list their names with Tom Rosson, secretary.

The local Knife and Fork club is affiliated with the national organization, and serves to combine dinner companionship with lectures by outstanding personalities.

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at the auditorium before moving to the First Baptist church for the Monday night service. Tuesday and Wednesday he is to preach

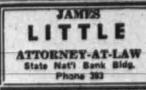
ing at Nalley Funeral home for at the Municipal auditorium.
Floyd Damon Cobb, infant son of Marjoe is in the midst of an evangelistic tour and has spoken to audiences in Milwaukee, Louis-Tuesday, died this morning in a ville, Fort Worth, and is accompanied by his parents, Rev. and

An ordained minister of the Church of the Old-Time Faith in Los Angeles, he has been preaching since the age of three.

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Arizona Seeks Third Victory

TUCSON, Ariz, Dec. 7 - Victor

TUCSON, Ariz, Dec. 7 — Victorious in their opening two games, which ran their home victory string to 53 consecutive triumphs, the University of Arizons Wildests travel to Douglas, Ariz, this week to meet Culver-Stockton College Dec. 9 as part of ceremonles dedicating a new gymnashum.

The Cats return to "Bear Down" gym in Tucson Tuesday, Dec. 13. to meet California Poly, a team which knocked Arizona State of Flagstaff out of the Redlands, Calif., tournament by a 64-37 score. On Dec. 16-17, the Wildcats will travel to San Antonio for games with Texas University and Texas with Texas University and Texas A&M.

In taking the measure of the San

ly active start, trading dropped to a slow pace.

FORT WORTH. Dec. 7. 69: — Cattle 1.600; calves 1.300; nowe, calves and built look relief to the cattle should fully steady hery today but beef states and yearstings were dull and weak; good and choice fed yearstings 24.00-38.60; common to medium steers and yearstings 14.00-20.00; beef cows 14.00-16.50; good and choice fat calves 19.00-16.50; good and choice fat calves 19.50-18.50; common to medium calves 14.50-18.50; months for medium calves 14.50-18.50; good and choice pigs ruied steady; good and choice 200-200 in hogs 19.25; with a few at 18.50; good and choice 200-200 in the start of the few and 18.50; good and choice 200-200 in hogs 19.25; with a few at 18.50; good and choice 200-200 in hogs 19.20; and 10.00-10.11; all classes fully steady; good 11.50-18.50; good 21.50-18.50; general pigs 11.00-18.50; and 11.50-19.50; all classes fully steady; good 21.00-18.50; general pigs 11.00-18.50; good 21.50-18.50; good 2

13.80; sows 12.50-14.50; frequer pigs 12.00-14.50.

Shasp 1,100; all clauses fully stendy; good and choice sinughter leams 21.00-22.00; good staughter yearlings 19.60-20.00; common to good shaughter sews and wethers 2.00-12.50; freeder leams 10.00 down.

Local Spet Markets

Grain: No 3 miles and hegart, 1.76 delivered; Loan, 2.01 delivered.

Pouliry: heavy hans, 22; light hens, 16; fryrs. 30; cockerels, 13; No. 1 turkey hens, 22; No. 1 turkey hens, 25; No. 1 turkey hens, 26; No. 1 turkey hens, 26; No. 1 turkey hens, 27; No. 1 turkey hens, 28; No. 1 turkey hens, 29; No. 1 turkey hens, 29; No. 1 turkey hens, 29; No. 1 turkey hens, 20; No

WEATHER

RIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair and little colder this aftermose and tenight. Thursday, partly cloudy and little colder. High today 85, lew tenight 28, high tenorrue 48.

Highest temperature this date. 16 in 1991; lewest this date. 15 in 1997; maximum rankell this date. 15 in 1997; maximum rankell this date. 15 in 1997.

EAST TEXAS: Pair and a little colder in north and courter) pertuns this afternoon. Colder tenight. Thursday partly cloudy, colder in morth and east pertuns. Moderate mostly south where on the count force on the country of the content of the



MISTER BREGER



"MUST you wear it every time you use those military

So the arrangements committee made another arrangement. The girls would be called for in groups by other fraternity men. "Oh. no." asid the girls. "We don't want to be herded."

So the arrangements committee earning a living for his wife and three children. A job for him was found with a tool firm.

Many other major and secondary positions are filled by long-time residents. In the 85-member orchestra

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (29) — Collor for tures at noon were 5 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher than the previous closs. Dec 30.31, March 30.37 and May 36.15.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (39) — The stoer market halt to lis mever course teads related any fractions in silber direction. After a take they would dreas and be met by fractions in silber direction. After a take they would dreas and be met by their dates. That went over better. "but taking the date home is an individual problem," said the committee and taken and built individual problem," said the committee.

So the arrangements committee are a corporation executive, the groundskeeper at a country club, a barber-vicilnist, and a 14-year-old junior high school student. More than a third of the orchestrial statement of the problem in the problem is an individual problem," said the committee.

PORT WORTH. Dec. 7. (29) — Cattle individual problem," said the committee and taken and pay

Courtesy of Road

SAN PEDRO, Calif. W - With bruised jaw and ruffled temper, Mrs. Helen Carille—a woman driv-r—ran into the police station and sputtered this story: As she pulled up at an intersection a car roared through a stop sign, missing her auto by inches.
"Can't you read?" she screamed. At that, the car skidded to a halt-

A man popped out, walked over to never had seen the school's marvel-Mrs. Carille and withouts word ous baton twirler, Bruce Stengel clipped her on the jaw.

AUTO STOLEN TWICE HERE

One car was apparently etolen twice lest night, police said this

morning.

Jose Caballero, who gave his address as Arkansas, reported his auto stolen about 9 p. m. Officers recovered the vehicle and left it parked at N. 5th and Gregg streets while they took the driver to the police station.

They returned for the car to find it was missing for the second time. A little later, police found it parked on Grendorff efreet.

But a score of other give freely of their time and talent and pay

their own expenses.

Symphonic music for Charleston formerly was confined to radio, records, and the once-a-year visit of a touring professional orchestra.

Command Twirler

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (F-Becaus Marquette University football play-ers are otherwise occupied between the halves of their games, they in action. Stengel recently was asked to give a "command per-formance" at a practice session for the players.

STOP THAT SHIMMY

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

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General Accounting Auditing Income Tax Service

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Visits Reported At Knott During The Past Week

Mrs. Willis B. Walker and son, Dennis Wayne, of Colorado City, are visiting Mrs. Walker's parents, Mrs. J. F. Airhart and Arthur Henry of New Home, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart Monday, Arthur Henry remained for a long-ary visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Jr. of Houston visited Mrs. Herschel Smith Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mattheir visited Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coffey and son, Marshall of Midland, visited Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Coffey remained for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Smith.

Herschel Smith is ill at his her

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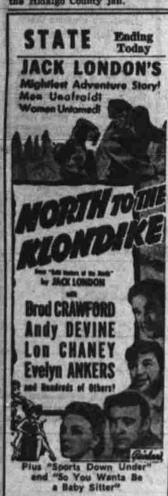
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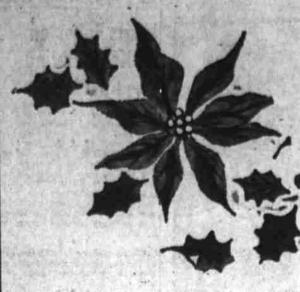
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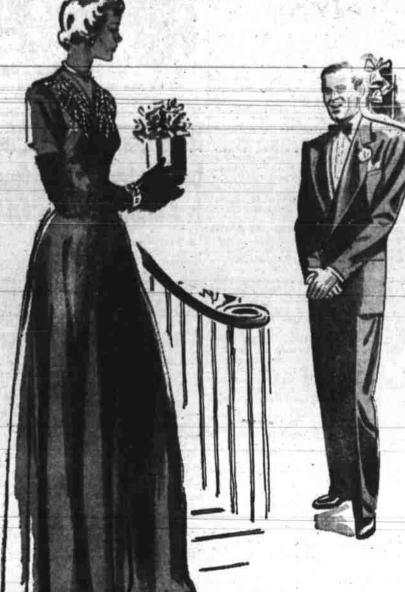
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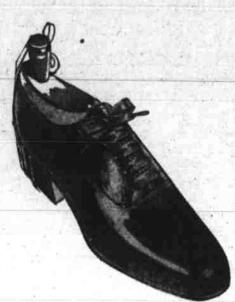
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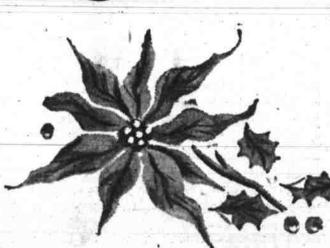
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MAY AMEND QUOTAS LAW

Some Complaints About 1950 Texas Cotton Acreage Voiced

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. UB - detail, Tucker said. Complaints of some Texas cotton | Most complaints coming to Texas terests of that state.

But Wilson C. Tucker, an official of the cotton division, said today it appeared Congress will have to amend the cotton quotas law before any real relief can be given the

ern part.

Texans.

Must top officers of the division der a provision of a 1949 law allowmeeting of Production and Marketmeeting of Production and Marketannual average acreage planted to

ing Administration executives. cotton in 1947 and 1948. This is call-Upon their return next week the ed "the California gadget" by Texas case is to be gone into in some congressmen. It was a com-

ENDING TODAY GEORGE GEORGE MACREADY Plus "Dare Devil On Wheels" and "Fishing For Fun" S.M.U.-Notre Dame Football Game

STARTING THURSDAY SUDDEN SAVAGE DEATH!

MCCALLISTER GARNER

formers that their 1950 acreage all congressmen have been from farm-lotments are unfair are being studiers in the state's coastal bend area ied by Agriculture Department offi- and scattered counties in the west-more than it would have received more than it would have received with the allotment based on crediting farmers with acreage diverted during the war from cotton to war crops, such as peanuts and grain

> But Rep. Poage (D-Tex.) a mem-ber of the House Agriculture Committee, contends a proper credit for war crops would increase the Texas quota by upwards of 100,000 acrea. He says the department er-roneously interpreted the law in basing the Texas allotment on the "California Gadget."

The 1949 law provides that a state shall receive its allotment under whichever plan gives it the larger acreage. It provides further, that the allocations within states to the counties shall be made by the same method under which the state allotment is figured.

This is where, the Texas con-gressmen say, that the complaints rom certain counties arise. Some

counties shifted larger percentages of cotton acreage to war crops than Employe Traits

And the farmers who made the shifts at request of the Agriculture Hinder Mother Department understood all such acreage would be figured in future years in computing cotton allot-

Views of Texas Reps. Poage Lyle, Burleson, and others who have passed on criticism will be carefully studied next week, said



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timore, said in a paper for an the secretary, the salesgiri, the fac-American Medical Assn. meeting, tory piece worker, the laboratory, "most girls nowadays are prepared technician, the librarian or the

"That can be very good," Dr. Kanner said, "and can enrich mar-

ner of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Bal- "Especially the first-born child of nurse gets the whole brunt of this tense perfectionism, being more or less a substitute for the typewriter,

