Eight Pages Today

# Reds Reported To Be Strengthening Navy

# **Rocket-Firing** Ships, New-Type Subs Included

Three Ultra Modern Warships Believed Under Construction

LONDON, Dec. 19. (AP) -While Britain and the United States are scrapping or mothballing many of their warships, Soviet Russia is reported to be building up her naval strength with rocket-firing battleships and long - range submarines.

Jane's Fighing Ships, the authoritative naval publication, said today the Russians are believed building three ultra-modern, 35,000ton battleships, equipped with radio-controlled aerial torpedoes and rockets. Two others were said to be in the blueprint stage, and possibly in the shipyard stocks. Russia is known to possess two battleships.
The Soviet Union also envisages.

as part of its five-year naval building program, a fleet of from 750 to 1,000 long-range submarines by 1951, Jane's said.

Shipyards throughout the USSR and in the Soviet zone of Germany were reported working day and in three shifts turning out smaller war vessels such as motor torpedo boats and mine sweepers.

Jane's, regarded as the last

word on the world's navies, em-phasized that its information on Russia was presented "with all due reserve." Moscow does not publish details of its defense program. The new figures were included in Jane's 1949-50 edition which appeared to-

#### Total Of \$996.25 **Raised From Sales** Of Christmas Seals

Lorena Brooks executive secre-tary for the association, reported.

The figure included all mail pured to approximately 3,000 How- Nocona ard countians at the start of the

through the sale of the seals. Miss Ramon Ybanez, 39, of Beeville. Brooks said, Christmas seals and Brooks said. Christmas seals and Conley Gill, 34, and Clarence tic bangles sales are the organization's Lee Houston, 41, Hillsboro Ne. it. only means of raising money.

and treatment of the disease. Approximately 100 cases of tubercu- for losis were discovered in Howard

An ever larger program is plan-ned for 1950, Miss Brooks declar-man, was injured fatally when ed urging participation in the cur-



Wis., Liars Club, says he's trapped at his desk judging the thousands of lies entered in the club's annual contest and sits with his legs in a bear trap to prove It. The club's "world champion liar of 1949" will be named New Year's Eve. (AP Wirephoto).

# 20 MEET VIOLENT **DEATHS IN STATE**

By The Associated Press At least 20 persons died violently in Texas over the weekend—17 next May. He declined to say in accidents on the highways, streets and railroad crossings. Two whether his U. S. visit would pre-

the country's safety."

mier Muhsen Bey Berazi.

Aged Premier Hasem Bey Attasi.

Hennawi held no office in

**Three Airmen** 

Killed In Crash

19. 19 - Bodies of three sirmen

killed in the crash of an Air Force training plane were to be brought

out of the rugged Sierra Nevada

The AT-11, missing since Saturday afternoon on a training flight from Hamilton Field, apparently

Residents said visibility was

tree cutters who found it yesterday

but it failed because of low alti-

on a timbered mountainside. One of the fliers appeared to

fairs, also had b

women burned to death and one man was shot.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Petty of Dailas were killed early Sunday in a train-autmobile collision at a Missouri-Texas railroad crossing in

James Emory Alexander, 26, and Mrs. Gene Robinson, 52, both of Monahans, were killed Saturday Syrian General when their car and a Texas & Pa when their car and a Texas & Pacific freight train collided. The wreck occurred a mile west of

Mrs. Margaret Dunnavent Calhoun who would have been 95 on Funds raised for the Howard Christmas, burned to death early Syria's army command today anounty. Tuberculosis Association Sunday when a heater set fire to nounced the arrest of Gen. Sami through the sale of Christmas seals her bed at her home in Gainesville. amounted to \$996.25 this morning. She was blind and nearly deaf, installed the country's present gov-Mrs. Fannie Lucinda Richardson,

97, died almost instantly yesterday from burns suffered when her chases received through Saturday. clothing caught fire as she stood tain foreign powers" against the Miss Brooks said. Seals were mail- before a gas stove at her home at present "republican regime and The driver of a wrecker an-

drive for funds several days ago. swering a minor accident call was naw's right hand man, Assad
The Tuberculosis association killed Sunday when the vehicle Talas, undersecretary of foreign afhopes to raise some \$2,000 for op-erations here for the next 12 months miles south of Beeville. Killed was

groes, were killed Sunday when sirl Scouts and Girl Guaru their cars and a Greyhound bus colmembers Saturday sold bangles for lided head-on within the city limnet of \$66.75, pushing the local its of West. None of the 30 paschapter's 1950 drive past the \$1.- sengers on the bus was hurt.

Mrs. W. V. Williamson, 68 of During 1949, the association has Menard was killed 17 miles north spent some \$1,200 for examinations of Alice Sunday when a truck and her automobile collided in heavy

Two Houston deaths Saturday county through the organization's night were also blamed on heavy fog. Corporal Hugh A. Byers, 19,

See DEATHS, Pg. 7, Col. 3

#### **ELOPEMENT FRUSTRATED**

# Bullfighter May Yet Win Duke's Daughter

A dawn elopement by a duke's Early Saurday morning Angelita got lost in the heavily-overcast daughter who slid down a hedsheet slid down a sheet from her bed. mountains 130 miles northeast of rope to the arms of her handsome bullfighter boy ffiend was frustrated this week end by an angry while the suitor futilely tried to papa. But love may win out, after get a marriage license.

The lady is Angelita Perez de Saturday complaining to the police. An Air Force party was direct-Soane, 18-year-old daughter of the The officers finally arrested An ed to the wreckage by Christmas Duke of Pinohermoso. The duke op-posed her marriage to a 24-year-old builfighter Luis Miguel Gonzales, ed in Madrid's police headquarters. known to bull ring fans as Do-

Angelita wrote Dominguin a fortnight ago that her ducal papa was about to put her in a convent to block the match. The letter brought

Deathless Days 740

room. Dominguin left her with San Francisco. It crashed on a some friends who chaperoned her ridge. The duke meanwhile spent his

In the stormy scene that follow-Angelita insisted she had not been she'd left of her own have tried to use his parachute, free will. Dominguin said he regretted the escapade. The duke admitted he, too, had acted hastily. Iude.

Angelita was back home today. The plane did not catch fire. but the word went around Madrid's Aboard were the pilot, Lt. John gossiping society circles that the F. Raab, 27. El Cerrito, Calif, the will permit the co-pilot, Lt. Richard W. Armstrong. Duke probably match after a little more convinc-ing from Dominguin. Madrid socie-27, Berkeley, Calif., and Lt. Thomty thinks the nuptials will take as Valentino, San Jose, Calif. place in time to permit the bride-Raab and Armstrong were regroom to appear in a Quito, Ecua-dor, bull ring on Jan. 10. to the 2346th Air Force reserve

In Big Spring Traffic to bull fighters in the family. And Valentino, just back from overseas other of his daughters married duffy, was reported to have "gone Toreador Domingo Ortega in 1938. The duke should be getting used training center at Hamilton Field

# Traffic In State Is Slowed Down By Heavy Fog

Take Off or Land At Many Points

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fog which grounded air transport and slowed traffic enclosed a broad strip down fore noon.

Waco, San Antonio, Austin, Beau-mont, Houston, Corpus Christi and other points in the area were un-able to take of for land. Southeast Fort Worth reported that street traffic was slowed by the white cloud. Las night, fog tied up ship-

ping in the Houston ship chartel Temperatures were mild over-most of the state today with only far northwest Texas points repor-ing feezing minimums during the

The mild weather is expected to continue through Tuesday. A cold front is moving down from north and is expected to hit Panhandle sometime Tuesday Tuesday night. However, the weather bureau said it was too early to determine just when the ront would strike or what the inensity would be.

Palestine reported at midmorn-

ing that there was a "big fog" there while Hillsboro said its fog vas lifting slowly. No planes have moved in or out of Galveston since late Saturday

because of the fog. Ships remained moored to docks. Six freighters, due to arrive at Galveston Sunday, still were outside the bay today,

Ali Khan Coming

KARACHI, Pakistan, Dec. 19. A.P.-Premier Liaquat Ali Khan in-Premier Liaquat Ali Khan in-formed newspapermen Saturday he is accepting President Truman's in-sengers were injured. Three victims were children. cede or follow a state visit to they were not injured. Police

# Three Powers Will Standardize Arms

Flights Unable to

the center of Texas early this morning. But the weather bureau expected it to lift be-**Vacation Spot** Flights from Fort Worth, Dallas,

Texas generally, was foggy. Skies in the warm waters of the Gulf prisonment for atrocities against Poles and Russians com were partly cloudy in West Texas.

Fort Worth reported that street ington for a hot fight for the "Fair Manstein, last of Hitler's generals to be tried by the ington for a hot fight for the "Fair

outlook and meet with his cabinet

the budget and economic messages, the sentence would date from to-Final decisions are yet to be day. The sentence is subject to made on whether to recommend repeal of war-time excise taxes and the levying of new taxes on corps

dependence, Mo., to spend

#### Six Persons Killed In Bus Accident

APAPULCO, Mex., Dec. 19. UR Six persons were killed yesterday when a bus rolled off the road into

The chauffeur and conductor could not be found. Passengers said

#### POLITICAL PROFITS SEEN

# **Demos Girding For** Civil Rights Battle

Hennawi, author of the coup which The army communique accused Hennawi of conspiring with "cer- Congress,

Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the Demo- crime, eratic leader, says that showdown By the same token, FEPC is a will come in the Senate on a hill to red flag to the southern Demo-An army communique said Henset up a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission
(FEPC). The agency would have action on it by te Senate.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 19. UP -The communique today said the power to enforce its orders against army would not interfere in politics unless Syria's safety required

Te FEPC bill will offer te most Hennawi seized control of the Hennawi seized control of the serious affront to southern Demogovernment last Aug. 15, leading a military group which executed military group which executed ready splits that party. At the rules blockade.

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It last was heard, from Saturday cards: Include street addresses on morning.

BAYLOR BEAR morning. ready splits that party, At the same time, some administration President Husni Zayim and Pre-Immediately after, however, Hen-

Taft, dubbed by some of his friends as "Mr. Republican" is against the bill now on the Senate adopted last year, under which the calendar. He plans to offer, in "yes" votes of 64 senators are Authorities fear the PEMEX Shah of Iran, back in New York calendar, the plans to offer, in "yes" votes of 64 senators are Authorities fear the PEMEX Shah of Iran, back in New York plane may have run into the fog City on his tour of the United compliance with anti-discrimina-

The National Assn. for the Ad- motion as well as a bill.

day on swift political profits to flow from plans for a civil rights clear: They are more interested in showdown in the next session of Congress.

rights issue have made their stand Jews and other Soviet citizens were shot, hanged, gassed and drowned by special SS troops in the make lynching a federal

In the House a similar bill has

At the rules blockade. morning. all cards and make istration Even if the bill is blocked in PEMEX said the plane was tak-addresses are correct. leaders hope it will prove political- each House, administration Demo- ing to Jalapa several relatives of

stead, a measure to set up a fed-eral FEPC to obtain voluntary southern Democrats always begin and had weather that still existed States, will be a guest of Columbia

that in the long run "will tell bill. But this rule didn't apply on Five relatives of one of the dead every employer how he must make motions to take up a measure. The passengers were killed in two suto-

race and creed discrimination in cleared the House Labor Committee and is tied up in the rules com- plane with six or eight persons Shick stated. tee and is tied up in the rules complaine with six of eight persons.

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The postmaster added a word from Saturday.

new debate limitation applies to a mobile collisions on their way to

# Von Manstein Is Given 25 Years

Deal."

Allies, declined to plead for mercy,
He files to the capital at 7:45 He was found guilty on nine speo'clock Tuesday morning to make cific charges and was acquitted on quick survey of the legislative eight other counts. All grew out of alleged atrocities by German troops at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, alleged afrocities by German troops He'll talk over with the cabinet under his command during the the all-important "State of the Union" message to be delivered personally to a joint Senate-House session Jan. 4 or 5, as well as the sentence would date from to-

the sentence would date from toconfirmation by higher authority.

The decision to try the German ration profits to offset an antici-pated deficit. field marshal after such a lengthy imprisonment had aroused much Mr. Truman plans on a brief controversy in Britain. Wartime stay in Washington—scheduling a Prime Minister Winston Church-takeoff from there Friday for Inthe ill was among the prominent peo-Christmas holidays with his fam- ple who subscribed to a fund to provide English counsel to defend

> Three other German war leaders were also to have been tried by the British. But Field Marshal Walter Von Brauchitsch died in captivity, and British army doctors ruled that Field Marshal Gerd Von Rundstedt and Col. Gen. Strauss were unfit to stand trial. They were released.

Tomorrow Manstein will be taken to the prison at Werl, near Hamm, where he will join two other for-mer German commanders-in-chief, Field Marshals Albert Kesselring and Nikolaus Von Falkenhorst, who are serving war crimes sentences

He was the \$38th German to be tried by British military courts for war crimes and had been in captivity for more than four years before the British brought him to trial. The British have appounced Manufacture trial and war crimes. Manstein's trial ends war crimes prosecutions.

The court found Manstein guilty on a charge of "disregarding his WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. UM—Administration Democrats counted today on swift political profits to
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nawl turned over the government by embarrassing to Sen. Robert A. crafs think they can harvest political profit out of the resulting passengers among the 17 killed Shah of Iran to Be littled profit out of the resulting Friday in a CMA (Compania Me Columbia U. Guest

when any move is made to take up around Cerro del Borrego, the University at a formal dinner to-civil rights legislation. mountain against which the CMA night. Taft has said that the adminis- Previously, two-thirds of the sen plane struck, tumbling 1,300 feet tration bill would create a board after voting could end debate on a into a rayine.

the wreck scene.



ARRESTED IN HUNGARY-ISrael Jacobson (above) director of the American Joint Distributing Committee in Hungary, has been arrested by Hungarian po-lice it has been learned. Hun-garian officials confirmed his arrest, but refused to specify charges. Jacobson's wife and two daughters live in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto).

#### 1,000 Yule Cards At P. O. Facing **Dead Letter Box**

The local post office has on its hands something like 1,000 Christ-mas cards which will probably wind up in the dead letter box, Postmaster Nat Shick said this

Postmaster Nat Shick said this morning.

The cards, a large portion of which origined here, either have been improperly addressed or contain no aireet addresses what active.

Some of the people who mail the cards apparently think the postal employes can take the time to finish addressing the enverticed to the same to the presents of the people who mail the cards apparently think the postal employes can take the time to finish addressing the enverticed to the presents for Joan were scattered.

# Britain, U. S. And Canada **Announce Plan**

Program Aimed at Swift Integration In Case of War

LONDON, Dec. 19, (AP) -Britain, the United States, and Canada announced today a plan for standardizing their

arms and military training. The program is aimed at cor-recting and eliminating technical differences which interfered with easy co-operation of the three powers in two world wars.

ers in two world wars.

Its purpose is to permit swift integration of their men and arms into a smoothly-functioning military machine in event of another international conflict.

The British Ministry of Defense said technical experts of the three countries have been working on standardization since 1947. They have made considerable progress in preliminary studies, it is known, and have made recommendations for standardization of certain key weapons.

Lettist forces in Britian opposed this co-operation, and in parlia-mentary debates called the move toward arms standardization an ag-gressive weapon aimed at Soviet Russia.

Russia.

In connection with the stand ardization studies there have been frequent exchanges of military personnel between the two nations di operational levels.

American pilots have been as signed to fly and study Britain's jet bombers. At the same time British and Canadian officers have worked in developing and flyin many American planes. Similar exchanges have been made on the other branches of the armed services.

#### Polio Patient Will **Never See Parents**

MONTGOMERY, W. Vs., Dec. 19. 00 - A nine-year-old polic pa-tient at the Marmet Hospital wait-

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 19. (P. — A lopes, Such is not the case, tered through the wreckage of the lopes, Such is not the case, tered through the wreckage of the especially at this time of year, car, in collision with a tractortrailer truck.

# IS EXPECTING

WACO, Dec. 19. #8—The mys-tery of why Baylor University's Bear mascot, Josephine, has been irritable and sluggish was

solved today. Veterinarians say it will be twins or maybe even triplets, and that they will arrive about Christmas time.

# **Cotton Boll Weevil Infestation** This Year Heaviest Since 1942

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Reporter

AP Staff
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 19.—
The cotton boll weevil, ring leader of the losect rascals preying on king cotton's realm, was out this year in his greatest numbers since 1942.

Were ready to get in their dirty work when the season arrived. Furthermore, he said, the weather of the 1949 cotton season was favorable to the development of weevils, with a lot of rain.

"The occurrence and abandance of some of the other important pests also deviated from the average patterns." Bohwer said.

This was related today to repre- age patterns," Rohwer said.

Approximately 200 representatives of the cotton industry, state and federal agricultural agencies lend grant colleges and insecticide use."

"In general, however, insectives and experience and as required to meet farmer use." and farm equipment manufacturers are here attending the third annual cotton insect control conference sponsored by the National Cotton

Council of America, Dr. S. A. Rohwer, assistant chief of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, told a reparter prior to the meeting that there had been "an unusually heavy infestation of the boll weevil n 1949—the heaviest since 1942, and it confinued through the season.' He attributed this to a relative ly mild winter a year ago in the cetton helt, so that unusually large numbers survived hibernation and

· were ready to get in their dirts

sentatives of the cotton industry and co-operating groups gathered to map hasic strategy for the cotton farmer's battle against all insects for 1950—and to survey a \$470 mil. lion loss to bugs in 1949.

The bollworm was of unusual importance in some areas while the leafworm was generally absent. These and other facts had an important effect on the demand for insecticides needed for control.

"In general, however, insecti-"The bollworm was of unusual





WHERE ELEVEN DIED-Rescue workers search the debris of a cotton pickers' shack on a farm near Rotan, Tex., where eleven members of a family of transient farm workers burned to death. Eleven skeletons were found in the ashes of the flimsy frame structure, which was isolated in the middle of a wheat field. The family, believed to be from Merecedes. Tex. had begun workon the farm only the day before. (AP Wirephoto),

## More Men Of Kurth's Stature Needed For Industrialization

in an all-day celebration last week as "Man of the South," and "Mr. East Texas". The 64-year-old industrialist and community builder heard many laudatory speeches, one of which described him as

the embodiment of free enterprise. Mr. Kurth is interested in sixteen epterprises, from an insurance business to a chain of theaters, but his fame rents chiefly on the newsprint plant at nearby Herty, where a species of runty pine frees once as treless as West Texas' mea-quites were made to create and maintain an entirely new industry, Some copies of this newspaper you're reading now were printed on paper made by Mr. Kurth's nill, They said it couldn't be done, but Mr. Kurth and his associates did it any-

If Texas had a few more Ernest Kurth's scattered about, it would be a long way on

ed his career, At least that is what everybody but Kurth said. But he made his own opportunities. Those scrubby pines, for instance. Utterly useless; in fact, a nuisance like our mesquites, But Mr. Kurth and associates thought something could be done to convert the pines into something useful, and in the midst of shouts that "It can't be done" from the sidelines, they went ahead and did it.

Somewhere, we believe, there is a genhis like Dr. Herty, who perfected the system of reducing pines to newsprints, to think up something the mesquite is useful for, and an Ernest L. Kurth who can convert the idea into reality. At least we

We need more Ernest Kurths to show us the way, and to stand over us and see

# JI Tax Brackets Bother You, Why Not Invest Some Money At Home?

A lot of people hereabout, surprisingly agencies for a full year's operations. enough, are going to find themselves in higher income tax brackets than they anti-

It may come as a shock to them , par-ticularly at tax paying time. Then there is nothing to do but group about the government and pay, Later, when asked to inest in worthy causes in this vicinity, they may mass the opportunity because taxes have been heavy. At least this has been the pattern at times in the past,

There is a perfectly legitimate way to leave some of that money here at home. Right now there are a number of causes which are crying for support, and they have the blessing of the treasury depart-

ment as deductible items.
One is the Community Chest, which sorely needs \$2,500 to reach the objective underwrite the work of community Another is the Christmas Seal cam-

paign. Here is an organization that has ecomplished a great deal in the interest of public health locally. Yet in comparison to some of our neighbors, we are making a poor showing to supporting this

Another is the Salvation Army and its Christmas fund drive. Contributions to this seasonal yet humanitarian cause are off the pace of a year ago. It's not a statistical loss, but a loss of Christmas cheer for a

number of families.

Besides these, there are others which are deserving of support. Churches always can use extra funds. At least three community now are raising building funds. At this season the mission causes are stressed. Why not invest some of that surplus at home?

#### Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

# Oklahoma's Rep. Monroney Lifts Up His Eyes To U.S. Senate

Mike" Monroney of Oklahoma is the latest of a growing collection of House Fair Dealers who will challenge in a 1950 Senate race the conservative conviction that the liberal tide is ebbing.

The congressman has not made a forsumbert Sen. Elmer Thomas, the nemesis of the Swedes, in the Democratic primary. But his close associates, who have watched him putting both ears to the grass roots for two months, accept it as

It will be a contest of youth vs.age and aggressive, convinced fighting for the Roosevelt-Truman program vs. static party regularity. Monroney is 47 and won national recognition as coauthor of the reorganization act. Thomas is 73, He hits the newspapers usually with his unorthodox money views which earned him the sobriquet of silver Elmer and of course, currently, with his opinion of the Swedes.

Repeating the pattern, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, 49, is deep in a countyby-county effort in California to defeat incumbent Sen. Sheridan Downey, 65. In knock out Gov. Lee Knous, 60, in the primary and then best the incumbent Reblican senator, Eugene Millikin, 58. Rep. Carroll has been greatly encouraged by a Denver Post poll which showed him the people's choice. It is reported too that his mind about the Swedes either,

THIRTEEN YEARS, ALMOST TO THE

day, have elapsed slace youthfu King Ed-

ward broadcast the fateful announcement

of his abdication for love of Mrs. Wallis

Simpson, and still this event is ever pres-

ont in the thoughts of the subjects who

The London Sunday Pictorial has revived

the matter with the pungent declaration that the now Duke of Windsor is "virtual-

ly an outcast from the nation to which

his life." The paper says an unofficial ban

by the British royal family is responsible

for this situation, the boycotting of the

former king urising only "from the ostra-

clam of his wife," an American-born di-

The Big Spring Herald

wholeheartedly dedicated so much of

had idolized him, boy and man,

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Court Ban On Duke Of Windsor

the administration will tempt Governor Knous from the race with a federal judge-

The House members are in a hurry because it is a strategic time to crash committees, one is over 80, six over 70 and 10 over 60. This means the freshmen will move up fast.

Senator Thomas lifted the lid on some of these practical aspects of life in Washington in an Oklahoma City interview re-

"They say I'm too old to be in the Senate," he said. "Let me tell jou something: Congress is run by the older men. In the Senate I'm third in line now. When you go up there fresh, you start at the bottom of the ladder. Yours is the last retirement or something else pushes you up the committee ladder."

Responding to his invitation to "ask me anything, you can't embarrass me." reporters asked him about patronage. The senator said that the first federal judicial vacancy to occur would be Senator Kerr's (his colleague) to fill but that, like all others made by Kerr, It would have to

meet with his approval. "I told him he was entitled to half the working out fine. He's named some federal marshals and others but I've still got the federal attorneys and the internal revenue lineup."

The Senator said he hadn't changed

## No opportunity existed when he start-

know the field of petroleum is wide open for chemical bonanzas.

# REPUBLICAN WLEHMAN" VOTE L & DEMOCRATIC HERBLOCK

"Think We'll Have Rain, Brother?"

#### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# President Licking Wounds Received In Olds Fight As Wallgren Turns Disloyal

man is still brooding over the licking he took trying to reappoint Leland Olds to the Federal Power Commission.

Thought it's too late to change the results, the President found another leter endorsing Olds and sent it right up to the Senate the other day. He scribbled an accompanying note to Vice President Barkley, asking him to insert it in the Congressional

The letter in favor of the lost cause was written by Senator-Elect Lehman of New York to Ed Johnson of Colorado, chair-man of the Senate Commerce Committee which finally vetoed the Olds' appointment. Johnson. was against Olds, never

made the letter public. when the President got hold of a copy, he sent it to president" scribbled on yellow scratch paper.

"This is a copy of a letter Governor Lehman wrote Ed Johnson about Olds." wrote the President, "I don't think it saw daylight. Will you see that it goes in the record? We must have a complete record on this event—

NOTE - Since his appointment to the Federal Power Commission replacing Olds, Truman's old friend, ex-Sen, Mon Wallgren, has gone back on him. Recently Wallgren voted to give electric power from Kingman's Canyon, despite the fact that it is Truman's fixed policy to favor pub-

lie power in this area. AND BIG BUSINESS Secretary of Commerce Sawyer published shocking figures' recently about the growth of monopoly in the U.S.A. Yet not far away, in another govern-ment building, Secretary Sawyer could find one reason for

It is the incorrigible, at times illegal, determination of the armed forces to place their orders only with their old friends, the

big corporatinos. you need do is examine the published figures of the armed forces to see that the average businessman has no more chance of getting a government contract than he has of making an atomic

When you consider that milltary orders comprise the great bulk of our gigantic federal budget, you can understand how the company which gets on the inside with the brass hats, also

gets the inside on monopoly. Most amazing thing is that military appear to be violating not only the spirit but the letter of the law regarding government purchases.

That law (Public Law 423) is supposed to provide all businessmen an equal chance, through competitive bidding, to compete for government orders. However, it specifies 17 minor exceptions where competitive bids are not necessary, and the military have now stretched these exceptions to cover 90 per cent of all procure-

In other words, 90 per cent of all Army, Navy and Air Force contracts are now let by private negotiation with favored companies which have done business with the Pentagon Building in the past. Despite the law, competitive bidding is almost comthat the big companies still have the inside track and get most of

rk for the big companies. Havknow how to swing contracts to

tailing bid information, Naturally no company can get a military contract unless it knows what contracts are open, and this in-

brass bats have just draffed a new directive proposing even tighter restrictions on informa-

written into the proposed new directive that the military could cut off contract information newspapers almost at will. For example, before a newspaper would be eligible to receive procurement information, it must not only agree to publish all "synopses of bid invitation" but

detail in which they are received." This is a condition few newspapers would accept.

Another loopHole would permit the Pentagon to rule any news-paer in or out of the picture. In very small print it is stated 'the publication must cater primarily to manufacturers and producers of actual or potential needs of the armed forces." This tentative directive was

drawn up by Rear Adm. Morton L. Ring of the munitions board, now in charge of Pentagon "procurement policy." When asked how the brass hats got away with violating the law by negotiating 90 per cent of all contracts, Adm. Ring's only answer was "that depends upon your interpretation of the law."

NOTE-Last summer, the Sen-Expenditures Committee staged a healthy probe of "five percenters," the influence boys who try to swing government contracts. As a result, Maj. Gen. Alden Waitt was eased out as head of chemical warfare and Mai. Gen. Herman Feldman, the quartermaster general, was also caught dabbling in favoritism Tough Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan was revealed as a potent wirepuller, it is only fair to point out that his influence was used on the side of small companies.

Since September the committee has rested on its oars, but if it really goes into govenrment frocurement next January, the senators can perform a real service, not only for business but for the taxpayers who pay higher prices as a result of no competitive bidding

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

# 1949 Saw Exciting Film Marriages And Divorces

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19 UM-This was Hollywood's marryingest year. Also the divorcingest. Most sensational of the marriages came on May 27 when

Rifa Hayworth and Aly Khan exchanged gold rings in the town hall of Vallauris, France. Another European wedding ranked with that one for excitement. While Italian mobs screamed "Ty Ty Ty," erstwhile ac-tress Linda Christian became the bride of Tyrone Power in Rome, The ceremony took place on Jan. 27, just eight hours before Annabella's California di-dorce from Power became legal.

Jimmy Stewart married social-ite Gloria Hatrick McLean on Jennifer Jones married "her boss, David O. Selzuick, at Genoa,

Italy, on July 13. Greer Garson took another fling at married life with Texau Buddy Fogelson. Rudy Vallee, 48, wed Elenaor Kathleen Norris, 21, a psychology graduate. Mickey Rooney began his third

marriage, with Martha Vickers, Angela Lansbury and Peter Shaw found another parson after the vicar of her family church in London refused to perform the ceremony she being a divorcee. But the marital solits were just as loud and numerous. Biggest

Ingrid Bergmen and De, Pet

abshell was the break between

Lindstrom following her Stromboli idyll with Roberto Rossellini. Almost as thundering was the split of Shirley Temple and John Agar. The fable of their storybooks romance was shattered when she aired her troubles in a divorce court.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

#### PREMATURE (pre ma tur') ADV

HAPPENING, ARRIVING EXISTING, OR PERFORMED BEFORE THE PROPER OR USUA TIME ; TOO EARLY; UNTIMELY



### which is recommended reading for children under 16: 1

Alcott's 'Little Men' and 'Little Women', Aldrich's 'story of a Bad Boy," Anderson's 'Fairy Tales', Bennett's 'Master Skylark', Canfield's 'Understood Betsy', Carroll's 'Alice In Wonderland', Colum's 'Adventures of Odyssus', and 'Arabian Nights', Dodge's 'Hans Brinker', Grimm's 'Fairy Tales,' Hale's 'Man Without A Country,' and Harris' 'Uncle Rem-

Also Hawthorne's "Tanglewood Tales", Aesop's 'Fables,' Kingsley's 'Water Babies,' Kipling's 'Captain Courageous,' 'Jun gle Book' and 'Just So Stories', Lagerlof's Wonderful Adventures of Nils', Lofting's 'Story of Dr. DoLittle,' Lanier's 'Boy's King Arthur,' Monvel's 'Joan of Arc', Mulock's 'Little Lame Prince,' Nicolay's Boys Life of Lincoln, Oulda's Dog of Flander's, Parkman's Oregon Trail, Pyle's Men of Iron' and 'Robin Hood,' Scott's 'lyanhoe,' Syyri's 'Heidi,' Stevenon's 'Child's Garden of Varses' and 'Treasure Island, Swift's 'Gulliver Travels, Twain's 'Huckleberry Finn', Pauper,' and "Tom Sawyer,' Wiggin's 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm' and Wyss' 'Swiss Family Robinson.'-TOMMY HART

#### The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Kids get a better break in their read-

ing matter than did the juveniles of two

decades ago, a perusal of the books

recommended by the US Office of Educa-

That august body sticks by all the old

established volumes we absorbed as a

child and, of course, has added many

Books, however, have become easier to

digest. That is, to say, most of them are

chock full of illustrations and are presented to their readers in better print and on

I recall I passed up many a recom-

meffled volume in my younger years be-

cause the stingy publisher refused to in-

vest in Illustrations. A book without pic-

where problems of all sorts are solved

through cooperation; books that develop a sense of humor with which to meet

troublesome situations; books that help

child strive for the highest and best that

he can comprehend; books that teach him

enough facts to give him intellectual as-

surance-are the books that every child

The learned gentry has said that books that picture a happy and stable world

tures simply didn't appeal to me.

a better quality of paper.

can read to advantage.

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# Truman Committee Finds That Study Makes Better Soldiers

months ago President Truman appointed a committee on religion and welfare in the

armed services. Since then the committee-made up of educators, clergymen and civilians-has been studying the field.

And this week the nine-member committee made a 59-page report to the President on the services' information and education programs. The committee said:

"A soldier, seaman, or airman can serve his country with maximum effectiveness only if he understands his responsibilities as a citizen and as an individual member of the armed forces, if he appreciates the importance of his personal contribution to the national security, if he is provided with opportunities for education, and if he is kept informed on the major problems and purposes of his country."

So, the committee says, to have best kind of service people they should be informed on what's happening, and why, and should be given a chance to get an education while in service.

THE THREE ARMED SERVICES-Army, Navy and Air Force-recognize these programs. But says the committee:

"In general, the whole information and education program does not operate as efficiently in the field as should be expected and is desired. The effectiveness of the program varies among the serv-

"The most effective program is being carried out within the department of the Army.

The information program includes newspapers, films, maps, radio programs, and magazines and discussions.

The education program means school ing and correspondence courses. But the committee found that some commanding officers were not taking enough part in pushing the programs and that

In the Navy, for instance, the committee found. "there appears to have been comparatively little realization at the higher levels" of the need for study courses and discussion groups,

some were indifferent.

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

# Drug Store Weight Mach ine Is One Source Of Inner Serenity

there was a young man who was a tower

of strength When his acquaintances became disturbed by the weight of their private worlds

and sought the balm of the psychiatrist's couch, this gent jeered: But he never told them the source of his own inner serenity-which was a weight

machine in a drug store. This machineage oracle told him all he felf he needed to know-for one red cent. Did some small trouble vex him? He

stepped on the scales, slipped is a penny -and out dropped a card that gave his weight and said: You have an indomitable will power

enabling you to overcome in triumph many trying circumstances." That restord his confidence at once.
WHATEVER THE MACHINE TOLD

him to do, he did. He had absolute faith in it. And he was as happy as a flea in dog pound. And then a number of things

happend. He met a pretty girl on a blind date and wondered whether he ought to marry her. He put it up to the machine. "You have a strong intuition which often causes you to form the right opinion of people at first sight," it said. So he popped the question, the girl said

yes, and he gave a \$1,500 engagement ring. The same day a middle-aged man at the desk next to him put a proposition to him. "Look, I've got a chance to make a real killing on a once in-a-lifetime 'nvestment.

Lend me \$1.000 for a week and I'll double it for you.'

OUT SLIPPED OUR BUDDY AND RElayed his problem to the machine. It re-"You will stick to your friends even if

the whole world is against them. A friend has a real pal in you." So he drew out his last \$1,000 from the

bank and loaned it to his friend. The next week his girl ran off with another fellow, taking along his \$1,500 ring. And the "pal" he had advanced the \$1,000 to confessed he had lost it on a horse race and couldn't pay him back.

#### Taking Their Movies Lying Down

HAMBURG US .- A local paper noucing the opening of a new cinema said: "The cinema has the most modern equipment and 400 beds." It was a mis-

Letters and phone calls asked: Are there only single beds or can I have a louble one? What clothing is preferred pyjamas or nightgowns? Does somebody wake us up when the show is over? Can stay over night if I attend the last perdecided he'd have to ask for a raise to recoup his finances. But should he? He dropped a penny in the drug store scales, and got back a card saying:

"You are faithful to your employer and take pride in doing everything conscientiously and to perfection."

RELIEVED, HE HIT THE BOSS UP immediately, and the boss said: "You certainly are worth more money.

son, but not here. As a matter of fact you are fired. Your check will be in the mail this afternoon." Trembling and miserable, the young

man ran back to the drug store. He stepped on the scales, feverishly searched his pockets and found-one last penny. He dropped it in the slot. Nothing happened, The young man shook the machine. Then he began to scream and to kick it. Then

some cops came and held him. And then two men in white come and put him in a straitjacket and trundled him off to a psycopathic ward, still screaming, The druggist went over to the machine

and rapped on it lightly. Out dropped a eard. It said: "You will soon have an opportunity to

travel. If you do not go, you will miss a thrilling adventure."

Moral: Advice is usually worth just what it costs.

#### Great Grandmother Awarded Divorce

SYDNEY P-A great grand-mother, aged 62, was given a divorce in the Brisbane Supreme Court.

Mrs. Flora Finlay told Judge Roslyn F. Philp she married Percy Richardo Finlay in 1903 when she was 16. She said he deserted her five months later, and she didn't hear from him until 1947

#### Most Houses Are In Their Dotage

MINNEAPOLIS - M-Old houses can be said to be subject to hardening of the

That's the conclusion drawn from a study of home obsolescence conducted by Tom McDonald, vice-president of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. His sampling indicates that 51 per cent of the 43,000,000 homes in the U.S. are more than 30 years old. In most cases they are still equipped with lighting and plumbing fixtures, heating plants and other accessories that beonged to a past generation.

"This brings about a kind of hardening of the arteries through increasing maintenance costs and decreasing property values," says McDonald, who was primarily interested in finding that only about 8,000,-000 homes have automatically controlled heating system.

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Arouses Ire Of London Paper "SENSIBLE PEOPLE," THE SUNDAY Pictorial declares, "will ask: 'Why cannot

a stop be put to this long-drawn-out stunidite 214 It's true that the Duchess of Windsor fan't received at the royal court. For that matter no divorcee is received at court, under rules of long standing. However, the matter probably cuts a good deal deeper than that, for the Dowager Queen Mary and some other members of the royal

family have been "thumbs down" on the duchess from the nutsets To understand this utusual situation one must know that divorcees are banned irrespective of any personal feelings the royal family may have. Why, because the Church of England is against divorce. This is the established (state) church and the king himself is head of it as "defender of

the faith." Does Edward regret the course he took? Those who know him well are firm in the belief that he is as much in love with his wife now as the day they were mar-

ried. However, it seems rather obvious that he must be terribly hurt over the attitude maintained toward his duchess. She must feel the same.

MOREOVER THE GENERAL ASSUMPtion is that the duke and duchess remain away from England so much because of this unhappy situation. That must be a real tragedy for the duke for, after all, Britain is his home and he is as English as John

Bull himself. It's tough for the public, too, because they love him Sill, it should be recorded that a host of those who love him feel he took the wrong course. Whether he will be forgiven is open to question. Certainly it would take some doing to get the court ban removed.

NO EMERGENCY NOW During the war, competitive

bidding was abandoned on the excuse that speed was necessary. Huge contracts were let overon a cost-plus basis on the plea that the 30-day period to receive bids meant loss of life. But today the government is on a humdrum peacetime basis. Offices aren't open on Saturday The brass hats get off for golf an extra afternoon a week. Stenog-raphers start powdering their noses at 4:25 p.m., and there should be ample time for com-

petitive bidding. Nevertheless, it remains a fact

e contracts. One way this is done is by hiring top Army-Navy executives to ing been close to procurement while in the armed services, they the private corporations they

Another way the big military orders are controlled is by cur-

formation is not easy to get. Furthermore, the procurement

So many loopholes have been

in Westhrook Sunday, where they

attended the funeral of J. M. Byrd,

70, who died in that community

# Mary Nell Cook Is Named Honoree At Parties On Saturday And Sunday

James Howard Shaffer, was nam. with a tea in the home of Mrs. yellow bow formed the floral ared honoree at two bridal parties held during the week-end.

First of the parties, was a show held Saturday night in the home of Mrs. W. A. Laswell, 111 E. 16th. Hostesses were Mrs. Laswell, Mrs. M. D. Anderson, Mrs. V. E. Jones, Mrs. Garner McAdams and Mrs. Marguerite L. Selkirk.

Mrs. Laswell met the guests at the door and presented them to n receiving line composed of the honoree's mother, Mrs. M. A. Cook the honoree, the groom-to-be's mother, Mrs. W. L. Shaffer and Mrs. Pete Cook.

June Cook, sister of the bride presided at the bride's book. Mrs D. D. Douglass and Mrs. Bill Davis were at the refreshment ta-

Members of the house party wore white carnation corsages with a background of silver leaves and vari-colored maline tied with matching ribbon. Hostesses wore mistletoe tied with red satin rib-

Red and white tapers burned in the reception room which was dec-orated in a Christmas theme. Silver and white was the color theme used on the refreshment table which was covered with floor-length full - skirted organdy

cloth caught with white satin hows over white satin. The table was centered with a white Christmas tree decorated with sequins and silver. At the base of the tree was an arrangement of holly, silver spruce and holly, done in silver se quins and maline. This arrange-ment was flanked by fall white tapers in a nest of maline puffs and antique crystal appointments completed the setting.

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Mrs. W. D. McDonald was the assistant hostess.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Hatch, who presented them to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. M. A. Cook, and the groom's mother, Mrs. W. L. Shaffer.

Neil Hatch and Mrs. H. G. Tal. Mrs. H. G. Talbot, Neil Hatch and Hatch, who presented them to the

bot presided at the silver service.
The refreshment table was covred with an organdy cloth and and Mrs. Monroe Johnson presidheld a centerpiece arrangement of ed in the gift room, yellow and white. Yellow gladioli Approximately 30 a

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### **Powell Seeks Funds** For Colorado City **Boys' Stock Show**

Mrs. Pete Cook of Lubbock. Mrs. W. D. McDonald, June Cook

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 19. favorite "old cowhands," has tening to the closing part of the begun his annual canvass for program, we suddenly rememberfunds to finance the annual 4-H clude everyone, everyone, but the and F.F.A. Boys' Livestock show choir director and the organist. here. Well past the three-scoreand-ten mark, and a large-scale a lot of you may think of cancher in West Texas and New Mexico, Powell began to solicit funds from firms and individuals within an hour after dates for

day, Jan. 23 and 24 at the livestock barns adjacent to the rodeo

grounds in Colorado City. Prizes are offered for the best animals in a number of fat and breeding classes. The show is sponsored each year by the local Chamber of Commerce with the county agent and all vocational agriculture teachers in Mitchell county coaching the boys who en

P. K. Mackey, rancher, is presdent of the livestock association officers. Les Terry, also a Mitchell county rancher, is vice-presi-dent, Powell, finance chairman, with Lon Strain, of Cuthbert, Lecomplete without a hard-working Roy Gressett, of Westbrook, Claude Hooks, of Buford communbines cap sleeves and handy hip ity, and August Hackfeld, of Loraine, as his assistants.

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Patrons of the Howard County Free Library were reminded again Irons, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Monday of the holiday closing of Omar Jones, Mrs. Arnold mediately. For special handling of the library.

It does not mean a holiday for the staff, however, when the institution shuts doors after close of business on Dec. 23 no to reopen until the morning of Jan 3, On lace Carr. the contrary, it will be a busy season in conducting a survey of useage on every volume in the Capt. Lockhart Is library.

This means that all books must be turned in before the library closes Friday evening. There are Air Tactical School a number of books out currently. Capt. Warren L. Lockhart, sor but these were issued with a reabout 30 books past due. In these dall Air cases, stiff fines may be imposed City, Fla. if they are not turned in yb Friday.

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

yesterday heard some sort of Christmas music. All of which brought to our mind something we Members of the house parly.

discussed around Easter.

When we were trying to think of a good art idea for page one of the society section last Easter Sunday, someone came up with the idea, "Let's do a feature on the forgotten church organist." Something was said about solists and choirs getting a lot of credit and sometimes, even the director, but tat people often forgot the organ-

We hadn't thought much about it before, but Saturday night, we decided the statement was mighty right. Earlier in the day, we had written an advance story concerning a cantata which was given at the First Methodist church Sunday night. We had, we thought, cov-ered the ground, but we dropped by the church Saturday night to wait on some friends of ours to Lay Powell, one of Colorado City's finish a rehearsal. As we were lised that we had remembered to in

This is all being said to say, that choir as a mass of people with a few soloists. We often forget the people who direct, who accompany, and yes, the forgotten chole members, who make up the great bulk of the choir, not as soloists nounced Thursday that next year's exhibit for boy feeders will be held Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 23 and 24 at the livestock committee and or featured in any other way, but who are just there week after week. Without them, there would be no Christmas or any other works.

We think it would be a good idea for all of us to remember to say thank you to our choirs this Christmas, not as a group, but as

#### Junior Woman's Forum Has Program

Members of the Junior Woman's Forum met Friday in the luncheon and a program on Ja-pan given by Mrs. S. Marie Haynes. Mrs. Rueben Creighton was the co-

The speaker were a Japanese costume and displayed many Japanese articles during her discus-Edith Gay, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon is the choir director and Mrs. Charles Rainwater is the organiqt. A gift exchange followed the pr

Those present were Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. M. B. Berryhill, Mrs. Travis Cariton, Mrs. L. D. Chrane Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Reuben Creighton, Mrs. J. D. Elliot Creighton, Mrs. J. D. Elliot, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Jack shall, Mrs. Cecil McDonald. Kent Morgan, Mr. L. E. Phillips Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs.

# Graduated From

minder they are to be turned in Gail route, has been graduated this week. Other than these, there from the air tactical school at Tyndall Air Force base at Panam

He completed his 16-weeks course satisfactorily on Dec. 16. Back of him were intensive courses in various subjects, including rigid aca demic classes, lectures and demonstrations in various fields of on eration for the Air Force.

Capt. Lockhart, a veteran pilot of the AF, has been assigned to special training, including admin-istrative and other fields.



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# O'Dwyer-Simpson Nuptials Are Read At Catholic Church In Stuart, Fla.

east coast town of 2,500 prepared Jupiter. The church seats 450 and today for its biggest event since its will be decorated with lilies of the

a.m. (EST) in St. Joseph's Cath- March. Aurora Ferguson of Stuart olie Church,

Because this tourist and fishing The ceremony will be performhighway patrolmen and three Mar-solemn nuptial mass will tin County sheriff's deputies to omitted. help handle the anticipated crowd. O'Dwy "This is the biggest thing to hit David J. Martin, general manag-Stuart since the August hurricane," er of the New York Athletic Club said State Sep. Evans Crary.

The ceremony will take place in sonal" and "not political" friend an army surplus church brought Mrs. Edward M. Bernecker.

Mary Jane Hamilton, Mrs.

Bill Griese; Munson Compton, Ar-nold Marshall, Joyce Howard and

Friends Honor Jester

Gov. Beauford Jester, it was an-nounced today. The furnishings were donated by

four close East Texas friends of

the late governor-C. L. Dupuy, Ernest L. Kurth, John Redditt and

Lamuns

Entertain

at their bome.

STUART, Fla., Dec. 19. 49.—This from Camp Murphy at nearby pitals in New York, will be the east coast town of 2,500 prepared Jupiter, The church reats 450 and bride's only attendant, oday for its biggest event since its will be decorated with lilies of the

loday for its biggest event since its will be decorated with lines of the last hurricane—the marriage of valley at the altar and poinsettian New York's Mayor William O'Dwy-throughout the interior.

Skitcen-year-old James W. Schrock of Jensen Beach will be the organist and will play "O The 50-year-old mayor of the na-tion's largest city and the Texas-born model will be married at 8:30 Maria" and Mendelsohn's Wedding Both a

will be soloist. town has only three regular police ed by the Rev Timothy J. Geary men, it has asked for five state and will take about 15 migutes. The

O'Dwyer's best man will who described himself as a "per here five years ago on a barge of the former commissioner of hos-

#### 1941 Study Club Meets In Read Home

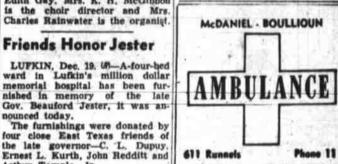
VINCENT, Dec. 19 (Spl)-The 1941 Study club met in the home of Mrs. N. Read Wednesday.

A short business session was 500 Runnels entertained members held with Mrs. I. H. Severance, of the First Methodist choir, who president, in charge. sang in Sunday night's presenta-Mrs. J. Paul Eppler presented

tion of the cantais, "On Wings Of a program concerning Christmas Angel Song," following the service customs of other lands. She show ed slides illustrating the different The Christmas theme was carcustoms. The Christmas story was ried out in the decorations for the read from the Bible and the rooms and table. Lights from a program was completed by the colorfully decorated tree and red group singing Chrisman carols. Refreshments were served to

and white candles on the buffet lighted the entertaining rooms. A the following: Mrs. W. W. Lay, large red frosted candle and an ar- Mrs. H. H. Tanner, Mrs. Sam-After the guests were served a recording of the cantata was played, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, director, was presented a record, was presented a rector, was presented a rector, was presented a rector, was presented a rector. rangement of greenery centered Armstrong, Mrs. W. T. Barber, the refreshment table. played, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, di-rector, was presented a gift. Approximately 450 persons were Mrs. Eppler, Mrs. Severance and present for the cantata, written by Ira B. Wilson. Featured soloists Mrs. Norman Read.

Mr. und Mrs. L. A. Reese of Baird, were weekend guests of Mrs. B. O. Bunn, 108 North Nolen.



## blue suit with a blue velvet berei

blue suede aboes and matching accessories. Shee will wear a strand pearl necklace and pear Both attended mass yesterday

O'Dwyer worshipped at an 11:45 a.m. (EST) mass at St. Ann's Church in West Palm Beach and his fiancee attended a 10:30 a.m. mass at Fort Lauderdale.

O'Dwyer, who is staying at a cottage adjacent to the Jupiter Island Clubhouse on exclusive Hobe Sound, will have a patrol car es cort to the scene of the wedding aboard the yacht Almar II, owne by H. G. Matthews of New York and will come here from

After the wedding, the couple will go on a honeymoon cruise in the Fiorida Keys aboard the Almar

When they applied for a license here last Thursday, O'Dwyer gave his birthplace as Ireland and Miss Simpson said she was born in Dal-

O'Dwyer is a widower and Miss Simpson's former marriage did not take place in a Catholic church.

of a heart allment on Friday.



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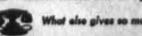
Mrs. Bianchi proved that by keep-ing track of all calls, in and out, for five days. She's a substitute school teacher, mother of a teen-age daughter, and does a lot of work for charity, so her telephone runs a variety

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51. Trouble
52. Contained in oil
64. English
letter
55. So, American
Indians
56. Daughter of a
brother or
sister
67. Little child

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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Trials 4. Bideshow solicitors 6. Split a. Draw forth 9. Typographer
10. Decay
11. Affirmative
16. The Orient
18. Dozes
20. Public display of temper 21. Biblical mountain 21. Biblical
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mountain
22. Wear away
23. Disdain
24. Day's march
25. Synthetic fabric
25. Synthetic fabric
26. Stage player
21. Servile persons
23. Nature
24. Outbuilding
24. Writer of taigns stories
25. Container
26. Container
27. U.N. secretary
28. Shelter
29. Leter comb
form
20. Secure
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# Stage Set For School boy Grid Championship Tilts

Four teams featuring slashing ground power battle it out within the next eight days for Texas schoolboy football championships.

Undefeated, untied Wichita Falls meets once-beaten Austin et Fort Worth Friday for the Class AA dia-

Unbeaten, untied Mexia clashes with once-defeated, once tied Littlefield at Abilene next Monday for the Class A title

These games wind up Interscholastic League gridiron activities for

Wichita Falls will be favored to beat Austin end win fts second state championship in history. But Mexia, despite its great record, will be under-dog to the high-scoring, hard-running youngsters from the Plains Country.
Wichita Falls won its way into

the finals for the third time in 12 years by walloping Highland Park (Dallas) 21-0 with an offensive and defensive show that made Austin scouts blanch.

Austin, however, had topped a Port Arthur outfit that was an overwhelming favorite to not only get inti the finals but to win the state championship. The score was 20-14 as Austin got the jump on the Yellow Jackets and never turned

Mexia edged Uvalde 7-6 but had to come from behind to do it. The Black Cats showed a strong ground game, whipping up 252 yards, but their passing was rather punytheir passing was rather puny-three completions out of 12 for only That was the pay-off as far as the experts were concerned. Littlefield licked Garland 27-13, showing no weakness except in pass defense If Mexia can't go through the air any better than that it isn't likely to stay in the ball game with the great Littlefield rushing game - one of the most visious

to be found Wichita Falls not only has strong running game and is quite adept at defensing either rushing or passing but reportedly can make yards aplenty in the air if need be. The Coyotes tried only three passes against Highland Park Bill Waggoner and Tommy Fields spearhead the Wichita Falls run-

Austin's striking power on the ground comes from twin howitzers

John Salyer and Bobby Warren. Those two did things to a fine Port Arthur line. The Marcons also have been known to get away with passing of top variety although they didn't do much of it egainst the Yellow Jackets.

Key man of the Mexia offense is Derrell Carlile but it's doubtful if any player in Texas-in any class -can match rugged Tom Balles of Littlefield. This fellow got 225 yards running with the ball against Garland. He's been doing things like that all seeson. He has made the Wildcats the top scoring team of the state. Littlefield has averaged

35.2 points per game. Wichita Falls and Austin are old championship campaigners. It has however, been quite a few years since either captured a title. Wichita Falls turned the trick in 1941. Austin in 1942.

Neither ever got this far in foot-ball before. Records of the four teams:

Wichita Falls-won 13, lost 0, 414 points to 72.

Littlefield-won 12, lost 1, tied 1.

495 points to 79. Austin-won 12, lost 1, 287 points

#### Block to Black

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. P. Blondy Black, star halfback for Mississippi State's, 1941 team, caught his own pass for an 18-yard loss against Alabama that season. Holt Rast, Alabama end, tackled Black just as the ball was thrown the pigskin going almost straight up in the air. Blondy recovered in time to catch the ball but for a loss.



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MILLS GAINS-Cotton Mills (12), Port Arthur back, rakes a gain against Austin high, in their class AA semi-finals game at Port Arthur, Dec. 16 Mills was stopped by Guard Bill Trafton (77) and center J. T. Seaholm (42). Austin won the game, 20 to 14, and advanced to the finals. (AP Wirephoto).

# LOOKING 'EM

When District 5AA athletic officials met in Abilene the other

the representatives of the other schools had to vote Sweetwater into their circle because the Nolan county school had some 20 lens the required 500 scholastics. If you consider that unusual, we refer you to the problems in Cleburne had to be voted into the circuit so that it, in turn, could

vote all other schools into the organization. None of their number—Breckenridge, Stephenville, Mineral Wells or Weatherford—had the number of scholastics necessary to qualify, When Eden agreed to play their Class B regional football playoff game in Marfa the other day the officials did so only after Marfa raised the guarantee to \$2,300. Eden itself had gone as high as \$2,250 and, for a time, talked of pushing the ante to

\$2,350, then backed out.

The \$2,300 offer is believed to be the highest ever made in Class B ball within the state.

MATTY BELL DUE HERE FOR GRID PARTY

Matty Bell, the Southern Methodist university football coach, will probably be back here in the spring for J. Y. Robb's annual football party, bringing with him action pictures of the Notre Dame-

SMU game of several weeks ago.

Bell, it is to be recalled, sat in on Robb's hig feed at the Crawford hotel here last year and screened shots of the Cotton Bowl game between SMU and Oregon (in color) and supplied a running com-

PROPOSED GAME WITH PACIFIC LED TO TROUBLE

The incident that is supposed to have led directly to the resignation of Coach Bob Woodruff (he's since been hired again) at Baylor nation of Coach Bob Woodruff (he's since been hired again) at Baylor to open a sparse week's schedule university last weekend centered around the proposed game between for Texas Conference basketball Baylor and College of Pacific, which was to have been played around

Woodruff, who told reporters he wanted to play a better regular season schedule than Athletic Director Ralph Wolf recommended. frowned on the trip west. When the Baylor players voted on the game, they, too, turned 'thumbs down' on the proposal. However, insisted that the club take the game, probably figuring that the school could use the money toward payment of the new Waco stadium Woodruff then announced to the world he was quitting.

Bob Masters, a former Baylor footballer and later coach of the Norfolk Shamrocks, a professional grid team in Virginia, is now living here. He'd like to get in the coaching game in this area in some capacity.

FILCHOCK, MATHESON ACTIVE IN CANADA

Frank Filchock, the one-time National Pro Football league stand-out, barred following disclosure of a grid 'fix' in 1948, and Riley Matheson, one-time All-Pro player, played football in Canada the

past fall.

Matheson went from Texas Mines 'now Texas Western' to the pro ranks and was considered the best guard in the business at one

Jimmy Karam, the talkative coach of the Little Rock, Ark, Jun-Mexia—won 14, lost 0, 385 points for College football team which won the recent Little Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif, has been offered a job as backfield coach at St. Mary's college in California.

> Odessa's Bronchos, who return to Big Spring high school's foot ball schedule in 1950, will play non-conference games with San Jacinto of Houston Sweetwater, San Angelo, Fori Worth Paschal and Amar-

# Southwest Conference Cage Fives **Drop Decisions Right And Left**

Associated Press Staff
Southwest Conference basketball intersectional opposition for the their intersectional record this conference this week

en members dropped nine of 12 37-35, then losing, 54-45. Illinois games against out-of-state competition And this week, eight of the beat Arkansas, 65-53, and Indiana ten games will be against more in- downed the Razorbacks, 75-50, Bay-

tersectional foes.

Baylor grabbed the lead in the to Nebraska, 69-55.

tory column for the first time last quint, 58-50week, whipping Abilene Christian
University twice, 66-45, 73-38, and
then polishing off Trinity UniverColorado at Boulder, Colo.

sity, 67-49. surprising 57-56 decision to Howard Texas State at College Station, Texas Payne of the Texas Conference, as vs University of Houston at Aus-

The Mustangs also lost to Colo-rado, 71-48.

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Last week Texas Christian and Last week alone the circuit's sev- Missouri split two, TCU winning

date. Texas and Rice are tied for Frogs, 80-53, Rice whipped South-second with records of four vic- western Louisiana Institute, 60-40, tories and three defeats. while Arizona dumped A&M, 56-Texas A&M broke into the vice 50, and Texas beat the Arizona

ty, 67-49.

Southern Methodist dropped a San Antonio, Texas A&M vs North tin, Texas Christian vs Wichita at Wichita, Kan. Wednesday - Rice vs Colorado

at Boulder. Thursday - Rice vs Colorado at Boulder, Southern Methodist vs Missouri at Dallas, Arkansas vs Oklehoma A&M at Little Rock. Friday - Southern Methodist Missouri at Dallas.

Leading scorers: AYER in Hamilton, Yeras, P well McDowell, Akid, G McDormoti, Rice, C Walt Davis, A&M. C. Jack Brown, BMU. P.

The Ole Miss-Memphis State grid Christy Mathewson with the New Big Spring won a couple of descries dates back 28 years, to 1921. York Giants, was one of the few claims at Midland before stumbling

# Psychologist Is Hired By St. **Louis Browns**

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18. W - The willing to try anything to improve the club's position, have come up with a psychologist.

He is Dr. David F. Tracy of New York-author, lecturer and specialist in psychological problems.

Dr. Tracy convinced President Bill DeWitt that he can do things oward building the players' confidence and boosting their morale. He has been hired for four weeks of the 1950 spring baseball training

The psychologist will have a free hand at the Burbank, Calif., training base in his efforts to instill a spirit of confidence in the players. He also will concentrate on teaching them how to relax and over come tension

"After I teach the players em tional stability," Dr. Tracy told Declimb higher in the league race. With my treatments, the club should finish fifth and may even climb to fourth."

The club finished seventh in the American League last season and had a narrow escape from the cellar. Incidentally, the Browns drew fewer spectators through the turnthan any other team in the

major leagues. The hiring of Dr. Tracy goes back to last summer. Tracy, a former athlete himself, was at the Yan-kee Stadium one Sunday when the Browns dropped a doubleheader the Yankees. Later he called on DeWitt and his brother, Charley, the club's vice president, and ex-

help the club "Dr. Tracy explained to us," President DeWitt said, "that under the stress of a hard-fought game a player tenses up. Errors result. Psychology, aiding a player to overcome this mental stumbling block, gets at the bottom of this trouble and enabled him to combat these tensions the minute they de-

# Pickings Lean In Texas Play

Southwestern University and Cor-pus Christi University meet tonight

The circuit posted a little better record last week, winning three of 20 games. The six teams now have won a toml of four out of 30 Howard Payne pulled the biggest surprise — a 57-56 victory over Southern Methodist of the South west Conference. Austin college

won two games.			
Season standings:		2	_
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Austin			113
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Texas Abl	3	•	103
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ero Methodisi Sc. East Texas at McMurry 51; Austin 49, East fevas 41; Misavari Valley 58, Abfless Christian 50; Texas Wesleyan 6 Austin 31; Missouri Valley 50, McMurry 40; Corpus Caristi U. 60, Texas Abl 41.

This week's chedisis Monday — Southwestern se Corpus Christ U at Georgetown.
Tuesday—Austin vy Wayland College at Piainview; McMurry vs Texas Wesleyan at Ablents: Southwestern vs Corpus Christi U at Georgetown.
Wednesday—Austin vs Texas Texa t Lubbock.

#### Coast Loop Opens Season April 12

CROWLEY, La., Dec. 19 48 will open its 150-game season next April 12.

Final organization of the new Class D circuit came yesterday. Howard Green of Abilene was named president and secretary-treasur-er. A. M. Nelson of Lake Charles. La. was elected vice president. Lake Charles and Crowley, La., Port Arthur, Galveston, Jackson-ville and Lufkin, Tex., make up the

#### He's No Dub

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19 Wh-The way Browns got his nickname is in it took too long go say, so they shortened the "double-u" to "Dub." He's established as a real pro now —only 24 years old and in his

#### Dates to Be Set

GATESVILLE, Dec. 19 (F-A ex-Big Spring mentor, is chief in-site for the state tournament of structor of the Odessans should the High School Girls basketball prove doubly attractive to the fans league will be made next week. Director L. C. McKamie said proving steadily in recent weeks yesterday that three cities—Dallas, and should be able to give the Waco, and Hillsboro-are being con-

#### **Early Sellout**

annual all-star gridiron classic here Dec. 31.

Roger Buesnahan, batterymate of solution laurels. Ole Miss has won all seven games major league catchers fast enough in the semi-finals, played.

# Hawks Host San Angelo Rams Tonight In 8 O'Clock Tilt

Pro Grid

Confused

### **Lewallen Top Enemy Threat**

A rivalry of considerable stat-ure will be resumed at Steer gym Picture here tonight when the Howard County Junior college basketball team, winner in five of eight games played to date, hosts San Angelo Junior college in an 8 o'clock contest.

The game will be the last one for the Big Springers before the new year. They don't return to action until Jan. 4, at which time they invade San Angelo for it's still kicking.

HCJC performed brilliantly in the Ranger invitational tournament last weekend, advancing to the finals nounces surprisingly in Houston. bowing to Lon Morris. Their Tex., "We're not dead yet." lack of reserve strength told on them at that point, however, and they lost a five-point decision. they lost a five-point decision.

San Angelo has come up with next month.

Utirest is reported in Cleveland where Coach Paul Brown of the 38, without working very hard at it. AAC Champion Browns said a week

38, without working very hard at it.

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Leading SAJC threat is Glenn

Lewallen, a Coleman lad, who collected 32 points in the Odessa

game. Lewallen had plenty of with better clubs."

At Ruffalo, where pro football help from such operatives as Dick At Buffalo, where pro football Miers, Tommy Sasser and Roy was left high and dry by the mer-

The Rams will catch the hawks below par, physically. Frank Dunn scription. At last reports, \$230,135 the ground after it was deflected, who has been starting games recently, won't be able to suit out. S500,000 pot. He's on the shift at the airport All this is very confusing to Right End Pete Pihos for 31 yards the suit out. control tower that will be on duty at that hour.

those who thought professional foot-ball's problems had been solved 10 Leon Biair, big Lamesa boy who days ago with the merger of the as been invaluable to the Hawks National League and the younger has been invaluable to the Hawks is still favoring an injured ankle AAC. Deatherage, first line reserve, also hurt his ankle in the Ranger meet and will be used sparingly.

# **Upsets Common** On Cage Front

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Dec. 19 Un-The
baseball rules-makers, who tried
so hard last week to find a way to NEW YORK, Dec 19. UP - Bescurb "take out" plays at second base, found one dissenter in 80

lot these days.

Last season they boasted the country's champion team in Kentucky and the No. 5 quintet in Western Kentucky.

But at this stage it looks as it was a looked and the country's champion to the business, was known as "Dashing Lack" when he played ball because of his base running ability Western Kentucky.

But at this stage it looks as

the two clubs will have a long, hard part of the game to try to the two clubs will have a long, hard pull to finish that high again.

First St. John's upset a sputtering Kentucky team last Thursday night, 69-58.

Saturday Western Kentucky dropped its first game, 55-54, to a strong ball, and that's what the players Cincinnati five, Eastern Kentucky, and fans like. another power, joined the defeated ranks, losing, 59-52, to Toledo. Perhaps the biggest surprise, or

naybe it was a deflation, was Purdue's 71-65 victory over a touted all-veteran Bradley team Saturday. Long Island University also showed up Oklahoma A&M, 38-31. The Aggies, No. 2 team last season, almost certainly won't finish high up this time. They lack height-

### **Wildcats Boast Finest Defense**

of the past. Of the major college Carolina, a pair of standout ends, elevens Kentucky's Wildcats turn, in the Cotton Bowl. ed in the best goal line record. Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's team allowed only eight touchdowns in Harmon Winner

Their major test comes Jan. 2 in Miami's Orange Bowl when the Wildcats play Santa Clara. Only team to score more than one touchdown against Kentucky was Southern Methodist. The Mustangs among the nation's top 25 golf probeat Kentucky. 20-7. Kentucky's money-winners of 1949, but the Maother setback was 6-0 against Ten-

#### **Tight Tide**

ern Conference defensive record. In nine games that season the ished two strokes behind Harmon Crimson Tled allowed its oppon- U. S. Open King Cary Middlecoff ents a total of only 701 yards rush- finished third with 275. Lew Woring and passing or an average of sham. Oakmont, Pa., with a 276 only 77.9 yards per game. was fourth-

### ferred to string along with his get such big offers . . Speaking Kentucky teammates who didn't of Kentucky, the wildcat footballshout the best individual .

The National took in three mem-

form the new National-Am

"You can't pass a rule

Monday Matinee

It's just good, aggressive base-

Alex Groza, who is running him-

self ragged with the Indianapolis

Olympians for what won't be a big share of the profits, could

\$10,000 a year salary to sign as an individual last spring. Alex pre-

have had a \$6,000 bonus

ROUNDUP

grid fans are looking forward to a NEW YORK, Dec. 19 & Gone duel between Froggy Williams are the unscored on football teams of Rice and Art Weiner of North

HAVANA Dec. 19, US - You won't find Claude Harmon's name maroneck, N. Y., swinger hauled off the biggest purse today in the Havana Invitational.

Averaging slightly less than 6 TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 19 (M) 72 holes yesterday with a winning

The University of Alabam's 1938 total of 271, firing a two-under-par football team holds the Southeastern Conference defensive record.

Chick Harbert, Detroit star, fin-

## triguing—and ithas nothing to do Steers Wind Up Pre-Christmas Drills Baylor grabbed the lead in the to Nebraska, 69-55. Baylor grabbed the lead in the to Nebraska, 69-55. Bradley trimmed Texas Chriswith his ability or lack of same with his ability or lack of same with his ability or lack of same with his ability or lack of same. His mother always called him "W. have won four of six games to tian, 85-49, and St. Louis beat the have won four of six games to tian, 85-49, and St. Louis beat the have won four of six games to tian, 85-49, and St. Louis beat the have won four of six games to tian, 85-49, and St. Louis beat the have won four of six games to tian, 85-49, and St. Louis beat the have won four of six games to tian, 85-49, and St. Louis beat the have won four of six games to tian, 85-49, and St. Louis beat the have won four of six games to tian, 85-49, and St. Louis beat the have won four of six games to tian, 85-49, and St. Louis beat the have won four of six games to tian, 85-49, and St. Louis beat the have won four of six games to tian, 85-49, and St. Louis beat the have won four of six games to tian, 85-49, and St. Louis beat the his mother always called him "W. have won four of six games to tian, 85-49, and St. Louis beat the his mother always called him "W. have won four of six games to tian, 85-49, and St. Louis beat the his mother always called him "W. have won four of six games to tian, 85-49, and St. Louis beat the his mother always called him "W. have won four of six games to tian, 85-49, and St. Louis beat the his mother always called him "W. have won four of six games to tian, 85-49, and St. Louis beat the his mother always called him "W. have won four of six games to tian, 85-49, and St. Louis beat the his mother always called him "W. have won four of six games to tian, 85-49, and St. Louis beat the his mother always called him "W. have been the his mother always the his mother always

The Big Spring Steers wind up stands at 3-3 for the season their pre-Christmas skirmishing They've lost to Lamesa, Lubbock here Tuesday night when they clash and Midland. with the Odessa Bronchos in a practice tilt starting at 8 o'clock. Odessa draws well here ordinar-ily. The fact that Johnny Malatse,

The Bronchos have been im-Bovines quite a tussie. The guests will be able to offer such threats as Frank Gee. Jim Gerron and Jim

Howell, among others.

Chief accomplishment of the MONTGOMERY, Als., Dec. 19. Bronches to date is a surprise win a Blue-gray headquarters predicts an "early sell out" for the cats. a district SAA power. The Hosses lost out in the first round of the Midland tournament last weekend but went on to gain con-

The Longhorns will take a brief

rest through the holidays, then return for practice early next week. They are booked to put in an ap pearance in the Brownwood tour nament, which gets underway Dec

STOP THAT SHIMMY

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 19, 1949

# PHILADELPHIA EAGLES WRAP **UP NATIONAL LEAGUE CROWN**

Philadelphia Eagles are still cham- Bell, in his home in Philadelphia, pions of the National Football

is the day the All-America Footrific back, even in the mud. But NFL head Bert Bell will never win ball Conference was supposed to sports popularity contest in these erawl off somewhere and die, but

Those items stand out today in O. O. Kessing, commissioner of the wake of a crushing 14-0 wictory by the Eagles over Los Angeles' Rams in the Collseum resterday. the officially defunct circuit, an-What was billed as a high-scoring duel between two speed-burning, He hinted of startling developpass-happy teams turned into a slow-moving tug-o'-war between two ments at a league meeting here

lines, with the Eagles far the better, Only once did passing become important. Then three quck tosses provided one of Philadelphia's vns. The other came on a

blocked punt. The teams sparred through the first quarter, but the Eagles broke early in the second. Quarterback Tommy Thompson tossed two passes to left end Jack Ferrante
-the second of which he caught on and a touchdown. In the thrust, the Eagles went 63 yards in six

utes after the third quarter start-The Rams were on their 10 bers of the AAC — Cleveland, San Francisco and Baltimore — to set back by a holding penalty, when End Leo Skladany broke through to block Bob Waterfield's punt, pick the ball on the three and trot across. A high pass from center was a contributing factor. Cliff Pat-

was a contributing factor. Cliff Pat-ton converted both scores.

The Rams threatened only once, and that was nullified by an inter-ception. The Engles lost a third on the seven.

on the seven.

So bad was the weather that the
managements of both eastern and
western division winners were
willing to postpone the playoff un-

### **Sutter Trains** For Long Swim

DENISON, Dec. 19. UM - Roy P. Sutter, 36-year-old wounded war veteran of Fort Worth, opened training this week for his proposed 15-mile swim on Lake Texoma 15-mile swim on Lake Texoma May 14, 1950. Sutter spiashed two miles in 58-

degree water in a small lake near his Fort Worth home. He plans to step up his training swims until mid-March, when he should be turning in 12-mile daily workouts. The Purple Heart wearer scorns indoor pools as a means of winter water conditioning. He just slaps on a coat of grease, breaks the ice where necessary, and splashes away in the outdoor lakes.

Sutter, who splashed an estimat-

ers thought Louisians State was ed 360 miles in four months last about the toughest team they faced summer, plans to attempt to shat-all season—and SMU's Kyle Rote ter the world's inland lake distance

summer. His May date at Texoma will officially open the season for Sutter and by late July or early August he hopes to be in the peak of condi-tion for his assault on the distance mark. He may make the attempt on Lake Texoma, too

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Although he didn't figure in either of the scores, Van Buren, the Ea-gles' all-pro back, gave as great a running exhibition as the Co has seen.

The one-time Louisiana State stacarried the ball 31 times for a pet record of 159 yards in 10 tries set by Elmer Angsman when his Chi-cago Cardinals beat Philadelphia

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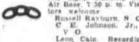
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Even Gaekwar

Of Baroda Has

Labor Trouble

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 19, (#)

Legislative charges that the

the Central Indian government.

ment. He also kept his servants.

Perrin Man Slugged,

Relieved of \$5 Bill

about 2 a. m. today.

Runnels.

fees of contestants.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 19. 68 -/ Steer roping high point men, was announced to- 2,111; and Jack Skipworth, Clovis, Saturday by Earl Lindsey, manager N. M., third 1,573-

of the Rodea Cowboys Association.

Shoulders, who lives at Tulsa, only two states)—Ed Yanez, New-Okla., amassed a total of 21,495 hall, Cal., first 6.650; Vern Castro, points and an equal number of dol-Richmond, Cal., second 4,509; and lars on the rodeo circuit this year. Clay Carr. Exeter, Cal, third He contests in bareback brone and 4,480.

Bill Linderman of Billings, Mont., placed second for all-around hon- of 566 RCA approved rodeos alors with 20,680 points while third ready man was Gene Rambo of Shandon. purses by management now total-ing \$1,398,425 to which about 20 per Cal, with 19,494 points.

Top men in other events were: Steer westling — Bill McGuire, Fort Worth, first 8,058. Homer Pettigrew of Chandler, Ariz., sec-ond 5.957, and Charlie Colbert, Wilson. Okle., third 6,850.

Bareback brone riding - Jack Buschbom, Cassville, Wis., first; 9,240; Shoulders, second, 8,635; and Duncan Brown Clovis Cal third 6,318.

Bull riding - Harry Tompkins, Peekskill, N. Y., first 13,290; Shoulders, second 12,860; and Gerald Roberts, Strong City, Kan.,

Calf Roping - Trey Fort, Lovington, N. M. calf roping champ at the 1949 rodeo at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum here, who went on o win the national honors, first, with 14.145 points; Pettigrew, sec-ond 11,496 and J. D. Holleyman Ozona, third 10.425.

Saddle bronc riding - Casey Tibbs, Fort Pierre, S. D., first, 12,567; Linderman, second 10,471; and Ross Dollarhide, Lakeview

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FOR SALE Snack Shop

204 Runnels Doing good business Reason for selling, bad health. See Homer Thompkins at Homer's Grocery.

Naming of Jim Shoulders as all Nowata, Okla., first, 2.813; Everett Jones, southwest stepout from the around cowboy of 1949 with other Shaw, Stonewall, Okla., second Vealmoor pool, has been abandon-

> Lindsey predicted "another great from the ear 36-33-3n, T&P year" for rodeo stars with a total

Southern Minerals & Forest Oil No. 1 R. V. Guthrie, two miles northwest of Coahoma, progressed to 8,653 feet in dry shale Mon-day. It has passed the 8,300-foot where some observers had thought a reef structure might be picked up. Location is in the C SE SW section 26-31-in, T&P.

Cancellations At City Post Office Reach 14.936 Mark

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 18, who the law is a second of Baroda is having labor trouble in his palace. His 250 servants have organized a union and are striking recorded for the same day a year Christmas Party for higher pay. The Gaekwar whose state legisago, according to figures re-leased by Postmaster Nat Shick

lature once accused him of squan-dering \$10 million in a six-week this morning. The decrease resulted due to the spree, returned from Europe last fact that Dec. 18 fell on Sunday week to find his servants out on whereas in 1948 it occurred on Satstrike. About 100 have been arresturday.

Cancellations for Dec. 17, 1949. totaled 33,924, compared to 33,898 ers in Baroda, a city of more than for the same date the preceding 100,000 people, also went on strike year. On Dec. 16, 1949, they came in support of the Gaekwar's serv- to 34,715, a decrease of 1,226 from

now administers the state of 538 on Friday. Baroda for India, would like to inbut can't under the law. **Hunter Robbed** When the Gaekwar turned his princely state and its 3,500,000 persons over to the dominion of India last May he became a private citizen. His servant troubles are out-

BOUND BROOK, N. J., Dec. 19. Gaekwar misused \$10 million in a John Wojnar is a crestfallen state funds were dropped and he hunter today.

season for more than five years, This year he bagged a nine-point rena buck, and entered it in the 21st an nual buck deer contest run by Frank Efinger, owner of a Bound Brook Sporting Goods Store.

Efinger gives two prizes each year — for the first deer killed and or the heaviest. Wojnar brought his kill in first The buck, along with eight others, was hung on a rack outside Efin-

Burnett, of Perrin, re-During the night thieves made off with Wojnar's buck. The hunter still was indisputably vesterday. to police that he was knocked in the head and robbed Burnett said his assailant made off with a \$5 bill. He told police in the first buck of the season. the attack took place at 3rd and

ing of the head.

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### Total Of \$336.50 In Fines Levied In **Corporation Court** ...

cense was also forfeited.

\$256 after entering pleas

guilty to drunkenness charges.

cense cost another man \$15.

For Legion Children

ed by Mrs. Bill Griese and Lo-

**Annual Meet Today** 

Boy Scout leaders, ranging from

those on the firing line in execut-

ing the program to the operating

district committees, will hold their

The dinner affair is scheduled

for 7:30 p, m. in the Settles ballroom, and D M. McKinney.

in charge of the committee on

arrangements, said a large crowd

Dillon. There will be an introduc-

tion of the unit leaders, troop com-

**Scout Leaders Of** 

District To Hold

annual meeting today.

Featured speaker will

Melear and Dr. Frank Dillon.

Three Fined On

Driving Charges

der the influence of intoxicants.

censes for the next six months.

Thomas' Wife Quits

Congressional Race

HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 19.

drew today as a candidate for the

to State Labor Commissioner Har

tican organization candidate for the 7th Congressional District Post.

to campaign adequately in the brief time which clapses before the spe-

WEATHER

cloudy this afternoon, tenusty and Tuesday Not much change in temperature High boday, 77, low buildhi 48 mgh is-noorum 78. Highest the company of the compa BIO SPRING AND VICINITY PARTY

or maght.

merries The Highest temperature this date Highest temperature this date. Tim 1826 mum rainfail this date. Tim 1826 mum rainfail this date. Si in FAST TEXAS. Partly counts a this afternoon, immight and Tuesda trate southeast winds on the riverse coming occasionally fresh Tuesday.

Coming occasionally fresh Toes WEST TEXAS Partly thousty moon tonight and Tuesday Co. Panhandle Tuesday afternoon of TEMPERATURES

Mrs. Thomas said:
"It would be impossible for me

fined \$100.

band.

cial election."

was anticipated

Set For Thursday

The venture, half a mile west of the discovery well for the northern Howard county pool, was plugged at a total depth of 8,420. It had drillstem tests, but neither indicating production. Location was the east lines of section

Saturday 4,000 municipal workants. The city was in darkness for the indentical day in '48. The Bombay government, which amounted to 462 on Saturday and

Of Prize Deer side the government's jurisdiction

Wojnar has been hunting deer in bowed to the legislature's demand last May that he cede his state to In the shakeup, however, the Gaekwar kept his personal fortune. most of it in jewels, and got a pension from the Indian govern-

ger's store to await the judging

eligible for the prize for bringing That's just the trouble—the prize for the first deer is a free mount

MARKETS

LIVESTOUR

FORT WORTH. Dec. 18. Com — Caitle
Z800; calves 1800; slow, mostly steady;
good and choice aters and yearlings 24.00
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14.00-17.00; beef cows 14.00; buils 13.00-1700;
good and choice at calves 21.00-25.00; cults
myon to medium calves 14.00-25.00; cults
myon to medium calves 14.00-25.00; cults
17.50-15.00; stocker, steer-calves 18.00-26.00;
cows 15.00-17.50; stocker, and feeder steers
cows 15.00-17.50; stocker, and feeder steers
and year-ings 18.00-270;
medium calves 22.00 counts
tocker beiter calves 22.00 counts
tocker beiter calves 22.00 counts
covers 15.00-17.50; stocker, and feeder steers
and choice stocker, steer-calves 18.00-26.00;
the past year. Those who have assisted McKinney in planning the
affair, which marks the conclusion
of one year's program and the
starting of another, are George
Melear and Dr. Frank Dillon.

and chairs and 12.50-13.50; freder pigs 10.9113.02.

13.02.

Sheep 2.300; mostly steady; some aged withers higher good and choice slaughter lambs 20.60-22.06; odd lots freeder lambs 20.60-22.06; odd lots freeder lambs 20.60-62.06; odd lots freeder lambs 20.61-62.06; odd lots free

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

Ross Bariett to construct residence at 1019 Stachum Ave., 87,500. Ross Bariett to construct residence at 1013 Stachum Ave., 87,500 L. Orau to remodel building at 101 Ben-ton. 8150.

DEATHS

car and a wrecker collided. a car and a wrecker collided Alvin Daniels, 36, of Houston was over the week end as the Repubhit by a car as he crossed a street. El (Bo) Green, 22, a Cleveland. Tex., oil field worker, was killed Saturday when his car plunged into a ditch near Cleveland.

Louis Powell Smith. about 34, of Pueblo, Colo., and George Ger-lock, about 40, of Rocky Ford, Colo., were killed Saturday when

two trucks collided on wet pavement near Falfurrias. John W. Estes, 40. of Strong. Ark., and Laveda Roberts, 40. of El Dorado Ark, were killed Saturday when their pickup truck went

out of control and landed bottom side up in a creek four miles east of Big Sandy. Robert Stotts Spence 24, of Mor-

ton, was shot to death Saturday night in a South Lubbock apart-ment. Jack Ritter, 43, formerly of Oklahoma City, was charged with murder. Ritter said he fired after Spence tried to hold him up to get back heavy dice losses.

Joe Williams and Charles K

Max Min 74 53 65 35 73 41 41 36 49 36 Amartino BIO SPRING Chirago Denver Wright were killed early Sun-day in San Antonio when an automobile plowed into a three-car ac-Num sets today at \$:45 p.

**Bridges Trial Dragging Into** 

Corporation Judge William E Greenlees assessed fines total-SAN. FRANCISCO, Dec. 19, UR. ling \$338.50 this morning. Thirty-Harry Bridges' perpury trial goes one cases were on the corporation into its sixth week today, with the court docket.

Bonds totalling \$173 were forfeited when 12 persons charged with ed when 12 persons charged with party official.

drunkenness failed to appear. One The witness is Paul Crouch, an \$10 bond for driving without lielected to the Communist central Interication was the principal committee under the alias "Rossi." offense as 19 persons were fined That was back in 1936 and 1938. Bridges head of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Wareguilty to drunkenness charges. A housemen's Union, is charged with "This group of men could be while drunkenness and affray al- perjury for stating at his 1945 sent for armed forces physical A 510 assessment was made for speeding. S5 for running a stop signal, and S3 for operating a trying to prove this statement, was false. The armed forces have tem. A plea of guilty to charge.

of reckless driving resulted in a \$7.50 fine and driving without it- his ILWU aides, Henry Schmidt ters had received no official indiand J. R. Three persons charged with drivconspiring to defraud the governing while intoxicated were transment in connection with Bridges' ferred to county authorities and alleged perjury.

with the party. Federal Judge George B. Harris will recess the trial Wednesday un-

Chief Prosecutor F. Joseph Done thue, says be intends to call only Military Students four or five more witnesses before completing the government's case.

Annual Christmas party, with a **Wards Greeted** risit from Santa Claus, for children of all American Legion members, is to be held at the Legion club-By Yokohamans house Thursday evening, beginning All Legion people are invited to

have their children participate YOKOHAMA, Dec. 19.68—Consul second lieutenants in the regular There will be free candy, nuts and General and Mrs. Angus Ward Army still have a chance at a fruit for the youngsters, and came back to fellow Americans to-Santa will distribute gifts. A spe-cial Christmas program will be onment by the Chinese Reds and presented by pupils from the Air- got a rousing welcome for their 30th wedding anniversary,

ort school.

Legion and Auxiliary members The Wards and members of the who have their children at the par-ty are requested to bring small churia, arrived here aboard the graduation from their respective gifts for their own youngsters so Lakeland Victory to complete the schools. Announcement of this that Santa Claus may distribute first leg of their journey back to mode of securing a commission was the United States. The Auxiliary is sponsoring the

The Auxiliary is sponsoring the annual holiday event; and general kicked out by the Chinese Comarrangements are being direct- munists, said he was overwhelmed by the greetings of some 200 Americans waiting at Yokohama's south pler when the ship docked.

Mrs. Ward said she was, too --so much that "it's hard to speak." Behind them—but fresh in memo-ry—was what Ward called the "hellish" treatment at the hands of the Reds in Mukden, months of bickering to try to leave the country, and finally his arrest and a month in jail before a "peoples court" ordered him expelled. The Communists accused him of beat-

'trumped up." was treated "very, very poorly-most inhumanely."

Nine Die in Sooner Automobile Mishaps

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 19 UM across Oklahoma Sunday leaving nine dead and three critically in jured. The dead included:

Howard James Corman, 25, Am-Ralph Aguirre Valdez, 37, San Antonio

Mrs. Seawall was killed three miles south of Checotah on U. S. 69 in a collision with the car driven by Corman. Her husband was taken to a hospital, and Corman suf-

fered a broken leg.
Mr. and Mrs. Hall stopped at Fines totalling \$300 and expenses were exacted against three way they crashed headon with a persons in county court this morn-car driven by Valdez, killing Mrs. persons in county count this morn-ing charged with driving while un-der the influence of intoxicants. juring Hall critically.

They were Vela Guadalupe, Cecil Joseph Shockley and Glen-County Farm Bureau wand Whatley, each of whom were Hospitalization Hospitalization The trio also lost their drivers li-Groups Augmented

The Howard County Farm Bueau added five new members to its Blue Cross hospitalization group and 40 members to its Blue Shield medical and surgical group rolls during its enrollment period for

# - Mrs. J. Parnell Thomas with-drew today as a candidate for the The Howard County organization is leader among state Farm Bucongressional seat to be vacated next month by her imprisoned hus- reau groups. Its Blue Cross group now totals 477, while the Blue The withdrawal left the field open Shield roll has reached 314.

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13,177 Classified By Draft Boards **During November** 

A total of 13,177 men of draft age were classified and 4.848 more 18-year-olds were registered by the state's 137 draft boards according to a consolidation of their monthly reports.

The reports indicated that the

state has a pool of 1,357 men who could be inducted on 10-days notice if a call should be receive from the Department of Defense Col. Paul L. Wakefield, state di rector of Selective Service, said men classified as fit for military

naturalization proceedings that he and mental examinations as fast

was false, amined no men and have made no iridges was born in Australia. calls for induction since January.
On trial with Bridges are two of Col. Wakefield said his headquar-Robertson, accused of cation that examinations or in-The state director reminded that

all males are required to register trial was set for Weinesday for a Crouch is one of a series of gov within five days after their 18th man charged with theft of less ernment witnesses to link Bridges birthday, although the draft act forbids the classification or indu tion of men until they are 19 years

> **Still Have Chance** At A Commission

Approximately 700 military students who were not included in the 726 named for appointments as second lieutenants in the regular regular commission.

The Army is offering a large

majority of the remagning mili-tary students an opportunity for commissions through a two-year our of active duty on a made at this time so the student would have an opportunity to dis-cuss it with their families during the Christmas holidays.

Of the total selected for nissions, 63 were from Texas. Texas A&M furnished 25. University of Texas 20, texas Tech 8, University of Houston 6, Texas Western at El Paso 2, and one each from Prairie View A & M., St. Mary's in San Antonio.

**Guard Unit Will Hold** Last '49 Meet Today

Final training session of the year will be held tonight for Bating two Chinese employes in a cry B, 132nd Field Artillery, Big wage dispute. The U. S. State Despring's National Guard unit, Capt. partment said the charge was T. A. Harris, commander, said.

The consul general related it all year for the group which trains at again today at the pier for Japa Muncipal airport on Monday nights. nese newmen. He said his group Next training period will be Jan. 9, Capt. Harris said. No drills will be held Dec. 26 or Jan. 2.

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 18, 1949 Income Tax Schedule To Be Provided by County Farm Bureau

The Howard County Farm Bu-reau will forward to its members a schedule for handling income tax returns sometime this week, it was announced today,

The Bureau furnishes a staff to compute income tax returns for members each year between Jan. 1 and Jan. 15. A fee will be assessed each member who uses the service this year. Heretofore the service has been free to Bureau members, but the membership voted to initiate a fee at its county convention in November. The fee will be set by the board of direc-

#### "This group of men could be One Injured Slightly In Three-Car Mishap

One person sustained minor in juries in a mishap which involved three cars on E. 3rd street Sunday Lynda Flanagan was injured slightly in the accident which accurred near Banner creamery abou 3:45 p. m., police said. She was not hospitalized.

Drivers of the cars figuring in the mishap were Dan Greenwood J. R. Finnagan, and J. B. Steven officers reported. No apson. preciable damage was reported

**Big Spring Resident** Stabbed in Back

Rosindo Santellan was treated at a local hospital for wounds in his back, police reported Sunday. Santellan was unable to tell in-vestigating officers who had stabled him or where he had been at the time, Police Chief Pete Green said, Officers said he was not seriously injured.

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#### LITTLE BETTY'S PRAYERS FOR HAND MAY BE ANSWERED BY END OF WEEK

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Betty and her father, Clay Mar-bury, will fly to Boston Wednesday to see a famous specialist. The New Yorker, who asked that he not be named, will finance every-

thing. The Boston doctor, who also ask-ed to be appropriate, will examine her Thursday and make a final analysis.

Several weeks ago doctors in Memphis told Betty, 10, her hand may have to be cut off shortly after Christmas if a malignant lesion does not respond to treat-

Betty asked people everywhere to pray that she may keep her hand. In a letter to the Memphis Commercial Appeal, she said: "My doctor says he fears that

he will have to amputate my hand. I want those who read this letter. if it is published, to pray that I may completely recover .I believe the Lord will answer their pray-

News services carried her plea over the nation. The response was tremendous. More than 7,000 letters and packages swamped the nodest Marbury farm house near here. Prayers were said hurches and homes throughout the

Overwhelmed and hpppy, Betty said she was convinced the prayers would be answered.

#### Vick To Run For Lieut. Governor

AUSTIN, Dec. 19 UF - Sen Kyle Vick will definitely be a candidate for lieutenant governor.

The Waco sensior reiterated that esterday after an Associated Press tory inadvertently omitted his name from a list of prospective condidates for the lieutenant gov-

rnorship in 1950. Vick was president pro tem of the Schate during the regular ses-sion of the Sixt Legislature and as such has served as acting gover-nor of Texas. Vick's service in the Senate dates from the 47th Legis-

Vick said today that while he considered himself as a candidate, he would not make formal announcement until after the close of the special session early in 1950.

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# **Drive For Low-Cost** Housing Is Slated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. IM - A denying FHA and Veterans Adminbroad program to step up construc-tion of homes costing 38,500 to \$10.-where restrictive covenants are 000 was reported today to have filed in court after Feb. 15. Such clinched a high place on President covenants are intended to block the Truman's legislative list for Con sale of homes to members of gress next session.

An official of the Federal Hous-

ing Administration said the nation's housing legislation needs the votes middle-income families are now of many southern lawmakers opamong those most in need of hous- posed to the President's civil rights

ing. "We'd like to see more rental units for this same forgotten man' Barkleys Resume group." he told a reporter.

He noted that home-building has proceeded at a record ace this year. with the result that the demand for dwellings which cost more than

come brackets — especially non ville today after a busy week end veterans—have not yet been ade in Miami. quately provided for, he said.

home-building loans — with the em-phasis on private construction. 1950 combined Jewish appeal yes-terday. The new program would thus conHe told more than 1,000 delegates,
form closely to legislation introducrepresenting the greater Miami ed during the last session of Con. Jewish agencies that they must gress by Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) continue aid to Israel and called Sparkman recently advised the new state "a tremendous force administration to go slow in extend-

Congress.

He referred to a new regulation

#### Investigation Of Medical, Real Estate Lobbying Planned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. 47 - The chief prober in Congress' new investigation of lobbying plans to cov-

hopes to get started Jan. 15. The chairman said reports that

the committee will turn first to the American Medical Assn. are incordeputies and six private citizens. rect. He added, however, that the association's fight against what it calls "socialized medicine" will be a topic, and that so will be the mat-ter of real estate activities. Reporters asked whether the committee would inquire into charges that government agencies have been lobbying in behalf of com-

pulsory health insurance and also in favor of public housing. to come in together — all groups, pro and con." And as far as possible, he said, the committee will pulz both sides before Buchanan replied: "They ought quiz both sides before moving on

#### from one subject to another. Water Meeting Set

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 19. 60 --Gov. Thomas E. Dewey summoned the state's top water supply offi-cials and their engineering alde-

minority groups.

Sparkman indicated that new program

# Their Honeymoon

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19 / - Vice President and Mrs. Alben W. Bark-512,000 has largely been met. President and Mrs. Alben W. Bark-But Americans in the middle-in- ley planned to return to Jackson

The vice president addressed The purpose of any new legisla- 3,500 Democrats at a Jefferson tion would be to make more liberal Jackson victory dinner here Satthe present federal guarantees on urday night and helped launch the

ing its civil rights program to the He compared Israel's present ising field if it wants to get struggles with those of the infant home - building measures through United States in revolutionary

> At Jacksonville the Barkleys will meet Mrs. Barkley's two daugh-ters by a former marriage and then resume their honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga.

#### Mistrial Declared In Flogging Case

ROME, Ga., Dec. 19. UN - The deep South's first mass civil rights er such fields as medicine and cused of flogging seven Negroes trial in which 10 men were acréal estate, among others.

Rep. Buchanan (D-Pa), chairman

Federal Judge Frank A. Hooper onf a special House committee to investigate the various influences declared a mistrial late Saturday afternoon after. Jury Foreman brought to bear on legislation. H. D. Hines, Jr., said the jurors said over the week end that he were unable to reach an agree-

On trial were Dade County Sher-



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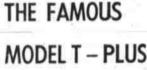
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