# France Dents Strike Front With New Law

National Assembly Arms Schuman With Drastic New Anti-Strike Law

PARIS, Dec. 4. (AP)-The government, armed with a new and drastic anti-strike law, made some dents today in the Communist-propagated strikes which have virtually strangled French economy, but confronted fresh violence on the fashionable Riviera.

A mob seized the post office in Cannes. Another throng was driven back by rifle butts and truncheons of mobile guards at the postoffice in Nice where the central labor committee called a general strike.

The government was striving to open struck mines. Rail traffic leaving Paris reached 80 per cent of normal and some commerce was coming through the Atlantic

ports.

Conditions along the Medi-terranean coast were so crit-ical that trains from Paris

were proceeding only as far

redefining saborage and increasing

way company, died suddenly at his

home, 706 Main, at about 5:30 p. m.

Apparently in the best of health,

home, he was stricken suddenly

years as a conductor before seri-

so that when he returned, he asked

Stegall, Dallas, Mrs. Bernice Chiles

Baptist church.

been visiting friends downtown. At the night.

and apparently died almost in ish organized defense force, as-

33 years ago, having already been appealed to "dissident groups" to

in the employ of the T&P. He dismantle their organizations and

# Mrs. Settles **Establishes** Lecture Fund

ready to approved raising mini-mum pay throughout France, a fo-cal issue in the strikes led by the cal issue in the strikes led by the Confederation of Labor.

The National Assembly beat tablished a \$10,000 endownment down communist opposition before fund to finance the Settles lectures dawn and passed Schuman's law These lectures will be given each penalties. The use of fraud threats year by outstnaing leaders in the or violence in starting, spreading

The first of the Settles lectures | In central and northern France ill be given in the early part of the back to work movement was gaining. Officials at Lille said

The outstanding speakers for only 4,000 textile workers remained on strike compared to 125,000 a professor of philosophy at Eartham few days ago.

College in Richmond, Ind. and Dr. Nevin C. Harner, who is proessor of Christian education in the Evangelical and Reformed Theo-eral automobile factories in the orical seminary at Lancaster, Pa. capital called their employes back and by Dr. Robert White Kirk-patrick, who is pastor of Westster Presbyterian church, in D M Dalma

Dr. Trueblood's lectures will be b. N. Kalph printed in book form under the Book of the month selection". Mrs. Settles in giving the ensowment for the lectureship said, "It is my hope that for genera- than three decades a resident of tions yet to come these lectures Big Spring and a long-time emmay be instrumental in challeng-ing young men for the foreign field way company, died suddenly at his and quickening an evangelical interest in the home land."

The gift was consummated Wednesday night after Dr. Stitt he had been making plans with a spoke to an audience in the Pres-friend for a hunting trip, and had as a result of fires set during

# **Ginning Figure** Af 28,000 Bales in the employ of the T&P. He dismantle their organizations and served for more than a score of come into the service of Hagana. Howard county gins had turned ous illness necessitated a leave of Solon Backs Aid

out 28,153 bales of cotton to Dec. 1. absence. Shortly afterwards, a Denver H. Yates, special agent for hand infection assumed serious prothe bureau of census, reported here portions and prolonged his leave

On this basis, ginners estimated for an assignment as baggage suthat the final ginning figure would pervisor. be around 35,000 bales, said Yates, He was active in railroad brotherand it was possible that the coun- hood affairs and was representaty's production figure might be tive for the Southwestern Rail Joursubstantially larger than this be- nal in this area. Mr. Ralph also cause of a larger amount of cross- was a long-time member of the country ginnings than normal. There were estimates, he said, Surviving are his wife, Mrs. B

of 7,000 to 8,000 bales more cotton N. Ralph; one daughter, Mrs. in the county yet to be harvested. Juanita Jennings; her husband, J. Grade is off from the previous H. Jennings; two grandsons, Jimreports due to rain and freezes, mie Ralph Jennings and Jackie according to Yates, and most cot- Earl Jennings; four sisters, Mrs. ion is now running low middling Pearl Grey, Dallas, Mrs. Ruth

with a few ordinary middling. The concensus among ginners and Mis Robena Ralph, Fort was that cotton harvested with Worth; three brothers, Menco strippers was returning a slightly Ralph, Fort Worth, Carl Ralph, better sample when operators Jefferson and Manley Jones Delmade sure the cotton was dry and las.

stalks were not sappy.

Yates said that the ginning fig- p. m. Friday at the Eberley chapel the county on Dec. 1.

**ELECTION MEASURE DISCUSSED** 

# Minimum Wage Proposal Wouldn't Alter Local Scale

of three articles discussing two lature. proposals involving police department, and fire department personnel, which will be submitted to Big Spring voters on Dec. 16. The proposals, a civil service plan and a minimum wage scale. were provided by the 1947 Texas legislature, subject to approval by city voters.)

A compensation measure affect-

here, even if adopted. Big Spring firemen and police- years of service.

The compensation proposal provides that personnel of the fire departments and police departginning wage.

salary at \$180 a month after 15 tition.

(Editor's Note-This is the last | mum proposed by the state legis-| policemen begin at salaries of \$175 a month, with raises of \$5 every three months until the current maximum of \$190 a month is reached.

As in the case of the civil servments in cities with populations ice proposal, however, the adopbetween 10,000 and 40,001 shall re- tion of the compensation measure ceive salaries of \$150 each as be- is left up to qualified voters in the cities.

Firemen and policemen also If the proposal is rejected at would receive an additional \$10 a the Dec. 16 election it cannot be ing firemen and policemen, which month each for each five years of resubmitted for a period of one will be included on the Dec. 16 service in the fire department or year, and after that only if at sallot for Big Spring voters, ap-police department up to and in-least five percent of the total numparently would bring about no cluding 15 years of service. This ber voting in the last preceding change in current wage scales provision would place the ultimate city election file a request by pe-

The first election on both the men already have salary levels Under wage scales currently in civil service and compensation presubstantially higher than the mini- force in Big Spring, firemen and posals is mandatory, however.



Jewish news correspondent, is given assistance by an unidentified man after Lazar was stabbed in Jerusalem riots. Thousands of angry Arabs swept through Jerusalem, wrecking, burning and looting Jewish buildings and Jews counterattacked in bloody fighting. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

# as Lyon. Socialist Premier Robert Schuman's cabinet considered raising salaries of public employes and the council of ministers seemed STRIKE IN THIRD DAY

# Fighting Renewed By Arabs And Jews

JERUSALEM, Dec. 4. (AP)- An Arab was killed and several Jews and Arabs were wounded today in renewed skirmishing along the border line dividing all-Jewish Tel Aviv and Arab Jaffa as a 72-hour general strike called by Arabs protesting the imminent partition of Palestine entered its third day.

A Jewish worker in a Tel Aviv factory was reported killed by shots said to have come from guns of police patroling the Jaffa curfew

In Jerusalem, a Jew was wounded by gunfire in the curfew-bound section of the old city and a British soldier was injured by an Arab mob attempting to break a mili-

#### tary cordon at the Jaffa gate. A Jewish truck driver knifed yes-erday near the Jaffa gate died MOIOTOV MOVE terday near the Jaffa gate died this morning of his wounds, and police found the body of a dead Jew in the riot-blackened commercial center of Jerusalem. That sec-

tion, now under a 24-hour curfew. Jewish and Arab parts of the city. entered its second round today An Arab mob on the highway with western diplomats apparently between Tel Aviv and Lydda airport stoned a Norwegian airlines confused and uncertain as a result automobile and beat up the Jew- of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's latest maneuver on the ish driver but did not molest a German peace treaty.

The Russian leader said yesterday that the United States. France and Britain should submit to the foreign ministers council within two months "proposals for the fundamentals of the peace treaty for sembled again in Zion square, Germany." Mr. Ralph came to Big Spring ready for trouble. Hagana leaders

His suggestion drew the immediate fire of French Foreign that if the four agreed to such an arrangement they might just as well adjourn the London meeting at once because it is the fundamentals of the German peace serting that Russia "is waging settlement that they are supposed everything but a shooting war to be discussing here. against us." Representative Cox Neither U. S. Secretary of State (D-Ga) told the House today it George C. Marshall nor British

#### **WORK ORGANIZED**

investment in national security." made any comment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. P-As-

uniformed official in the car.

A pall of smoke hung over Haifa

The fighers of Hagana, the Jew-

# Local Food Group To Step Up Efforts

Renewed efforts toward local participation in the national food tter sample when operators Jefferson, and Manley Jones, Dal- conservation program were pledged at a meeting held Wednesday night under direction of Mayor G. W. Dabney, who is serving as local chairman by national appointment. Services have been set for 1:30

Two major sub-committees were setablished, one for publicity and ure compared with 9,463 bales as with the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, First a consumers' group - whose mission will be to stress a continuous of the same date a year ago and Baptist pastor, officiating. The Ma- campaign against waste of food. Various members of the committee was 4,000 ahead of the average for sonic lodge will be in charge at talked, stressing the fact that humanitarian motives should be the guidling force in making available more grain for the starving people of ress and prospects for the cam-

> Europe. W. W. McCormick was named as executive vice chairman and, with Dabney, will appoint three others to serve as a general steer-

ing committee. Mrs. Jimmy Mason heads the consumers group, which inlcudes Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. C. C. Williamson. Lonnie Coker, Harry Duiker, S. A. Gomez, Marvin Sewell, Clyde E. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. R. E. Blount, Edna McGregor, Florence McAllister, Margaret Christie and Mary

Watson Jones. The publicity committee includes R. W. Whipkey, Jack Wallace, Joe Hayden, Moree Sawtelle, Bill Dawes, Dean Bennett, E. C. Dodd. Capt. Olvy Sheppard, the Rev. Theo Francis and the Rev. Otto Tucker

GAME DELAYED The Jayhawk basketball game has been postponed to 8:30 p. m. due to the fact that the parade was delayed. This announcement was made at noon by Dr.

E. C. Dodd, president of the col-

# Red Buying Panic Is Given Credence

# **General Rains** Blanket Area, Benefit Ranges

Wednesday, clouds poured out 1.17 inches of alow, penetrating rain that greatly revived winter pasture prospects in this area.

The U. S. weather bureau at the airport reported the 1.17 measurement, the greatest on record for any 24-hour period here since weather reports were started at the turn of the century. The U.S. Experiment Farm gauge total immediately north of town was not immediately obtainable, but it was unofficially pegged at around 1.2

According to reports, the precipitation was general in this area. Abilene had 1.43 inches along with high winds. Albany and Graham suffered wind damage.

Amarillo had .33 of an inch. Galveston 1.71, Dallas .87, Fort Worth 1.71, Del Rio .20, Waco .90, San Antonio .14, San Angelo .27 of and inch and Ballinger 1.25. Rains also were reported at Wichita Falls, with high winds, Stamford, Electra, Merkel, Winters, Ballinger, Baird. Trent and Sweetwater. An elementary school was deroofed at Graham and trees were uprooted. Graham, and Albany

were blacked out temporarily by the storm. To the south, Garden City regeneral rain in months and of great benefit to ranges. Virtually all went into the ground. In northern Howard county were estimates ranging up to two inches in spots,

with the outpouring sufficiently heavy to put out stock water. The Conrad ranch, above Vinmunity, amounted to 1.75. At Coahoma estimates were from .75 were hopeful this morning that to an inch, and the Chalk area in southeastern Howard county got up to an inch and a half. Forsan LONDON, Dec. 4. (2) - The Big also received heavy showers, from forms a no-man's land between Four foreign ministers conference an inch to an inch and a half. Ackerly, just over in Dawson county to the north had about threequarters of an inch and the fall

> increased. Stanton estimated .75 of an inch. which appeared to be general over Martin county. Lenorah, in the central part of the county, said that the three-quarter figure was general in the area.

was general over the area, ranging

to Lubbock. To the east the amount

again, as had been the case frequently since mid-November. Further loss of Fred ther loss of grade was indicated. but there was little other damage to several thousand bales still in Hold Meeting Minister Georges Bidault, who said but there was little other damage

# Chest Progresses ficers of District Seven are meeting with state officials at the Setmit W. Estor Kirk of Marshall, a 20 American cents. must approve foreign aid "as an Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin

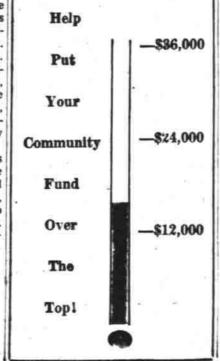
its forward progress at the rate of Kingsberry, acting state director; about \$1,000 a day to noon Thurs- Fred Reynolds, state field super- not say specifically whether he day, apparently passing \$16,000 in visor; and Victor Dziewas, field planned to take the matter to trolled transmission facilities.

cash and pledges. Although no official tabulation M. Weaver, Howard county su-

amount of cash was figured at for the local office. \$15,000, with an additional \$1,100 in pledges and monthly drafts. Meanwhile, all general canvass workers were being urged to make delegates to the county convention report to headquarters at Em- will be conducted in the AAA office,

General Chairman Ira L. Thurman urged full steam ahead. Members of the Community of the county, will be accomplished Chest board of directors, together at 2 p. m. on that date while the with the chairmen of the various divisions, conferred Wednesday evening at the Settles over prog-

Special and big gifts divisions See CHEST. Pg. , Col.6.





CHAMPION OF THEM ALL - Claude Millwee (left), 18, of Fort Cobb, Okla, holds onto his 1,100 pound shorthorn calf "Big Boy" who was crowned grand champion steer of the world at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Henry W. Marshall (center), president of the exposition, presents the blue ribbon to the winner. At right is Richard De Quincey, of England, judge of the show. (AP Wirephoto).

## WEATHER CAUSES THREE HOUR ported .75 of an inch, the first DELAY IN CHRISTMAS PARADE

Although clear skies prevailed over Big Spring this morning, Wednesday's weather conditions reached over to cause a threehour postponement of the Big Spring Christmas parade.

chamber of commerce officials. the procession would begin moving through the city by 6 p. m.

The postponement developed when the Jean Gros balloon caravan encountered heavy weather at conclusion of an appearance in Wichita Falls yesterday. A heavy downpour of rain and exceptionally high winds swept through Wichita toward the end of the Wednesday performance, and workmen were unable to deflate the balloons and pack them for transportation for several

The Jean Gros organization left Wichita Falls early this morning, however, and the trucks were due to arrive here at 2 p. m. Since it usually requires from changed to 6 p. m.

Due to the brief postponement, asked this morning to keep their

Parade officials said boys were to assist in handling the balloon characters during the parade were notified to report at 4:30 p. m. instead of 1:30 p. m. as originally planned.

County AAA administrative of-To \$16,000 Mark ties noted today and Friday for the Negro, as a grad purpose of discussing the 1948 soil political science.

Kirk told report

Representing the state office at the two-day parley are Howard man for this district.

Annual election of community committeemen, alternates, and pire Southern Gas company by Third and Scurry streets, Wednesday, December 12.

The Community "A" balloting. for those living in the east part "B" vote will be taken at 4 p. m. Such elections serve to give the farmer's opportunity to make their

See AAA, Pg. 16, Col. 7.

#### three to four hours to inflate the local merchants were being stores open until 6 p. m. Lewis H. Price, chamber of commerce retail merchants chairman, and Elmo Wasson, goodwill department chairman, were advising the merchants of the shift in

# Negro Refused

AUSTIN, Dec. 4 M-The Univertles hotel today and Friday for the Negro, as a graduate student of

Kirk told reporters he would "take further action" in his effort er news correspondents in Mosco to gain admission, but he would have given no hint of any such

had been made at 1 p. m., the pervisor, is serving as a delegate be denied admission to the uni-Kirk was the second Negro to versity in less than two years. Heman Marion Sweatt, a Houston Negro mail carrier was the first. His application was denied in February, 1945, and he is seeking in court to force university officials to admit him.

Kirk was notified by Max Fichtenbaum, assistant registrar of the university, that he could not be admitted as a student. Fichtenbaum had asked Kirk if he was familiar with the plan under which the state grants scholarships to Negroes who want to do graduate study in out-of-state universities.

# Changes In **Currency May** Be In Offing

Official U.S. Radio Tells Of Purchase Rush

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (AP) — Reports of "panic buying" and impending cur-rency changes in Soviet Rus-sia have reached Washington and have been given suffi-cient official credence to be broadcast around the world by the government's "Voice of America" radio.

The state department's broadcast in 23 languages last night said the wave of buying had been touched off by widespread rumors of pros pective price increases and devaluation of the Russian ruble.

The rush to trade paper money for durable goods at stores in Moscow and other cities, the broadcast said, is reported to have swelled to such proportions that some establishments in the Soviet capital have been forced to close. Reports to authorities here, sup-plementing the one in which the broadcast was based, also hinted at further trouble for the tightly managed Soviet economy. Heavy runs to withdraw savings

from banks, these reports related, have resulted in an order to limit individual withdrawals to 200 rubles daily. "

These spectacular reperts—coming out of Russia itself—gave such a sudden new twist to the Kremlin's relations with the rest of the world that diplomats here were cautious in weighing the lis

Moscow's unceasing propaganda against American plans to aid western Europe has hammered the theme that (a) the capitalist United States is headed for an inevitable depression while (b) the So

viet economy is secure. Detailed accounts reaching Washington said the residents of Moscow seemed to consider as true rumors that the Kremlin would decree a new currency tomorrow and that later new and higher prices

would be ordered into effect. Any scaling down of the value of the ruble or raising prices for consumer goods would be a harsh blow to savings. Together, such actions would have the same effect as inflation in the forms made familiar in China and other coun-

There, inflation is measured in terms of foreign currencies and prices have assumed astronomical proportions.

In Russia, however, the rubbe

The word of Russia's economic woes broke into print with starting suddenness. Dispatches of American and oth-

developments. But these dispatch-



## EXTENSIVE PLANT PLANNED

# Big Spring Sheriff's Posse Completes Reorganization

Reorganization of the Sheriff's Posse of Big Spring has been completed, and work has been set in motion toward the creation of an extensive plant that will make possible riding facilities as well as polo games, roping matches and kindred equestrian activities.

A corporation is being formed and shares are to be sold to members, with the membership to be limited to 75.

In the new setup, M. H. Bennett has been named as president, to serve with these other officers: W. L. Thompson, secretary; G. H. Hayward, treasurt er: H. W. Wright, captain; Don Bohannan, lieutenant; Dale Douglass, public relations chairman. Directors of the organization are D. D. Douglass, V. A. Merrick, Tom Roden, A. L. Cooper and J. R. Dillard. The Posse has purchased a

100-acre tract of land southwest of the city, acreage that is just southwest of the airport. Plans are being completed for construction of a \$50,000 plant, and one building, to be rebuilt for stables, already has been purchased.

Provision is to be made for at least 60 stalls, and various members of the Posse are adding to their strings and will have stabled here several score top-

The plant layout, at the start, will include a polo field, bridle path, and training area. Leaders of the Posse said that

facilities of their plant have been offered to the 4-H club organizations, the Howard County Hereford Breeders association, and the Howard County Fair association for use for various activities of those organizations. A similar proposition is to be made for future rodeos. It was felt, Posse directors said, that various events, contests and exhibits that might be planned from time to time by these associations would be completely adaptable to the Posse's facilities.

# Junior College Hawks Open Season At High Gym Tonite

# In HSU Tourney

ABILENE, Dec. 4. Wh-The Harhere Dec. 12 and 13 with eight high schools competing.

mesa, San Angelo, Throckmorton, sas and Teny Minisi of Pennsylvania. Abilene, and Sweetwater.

#### \$10,000 Orlando Open Beginning

ORLANDO, Fla. Dec. 4. (#) Most of the nation's top professional and amateur players were on hand today to start the winter golf tour with the \$10,000 Orlando Open over the 6,454-yard par 71 Dubsdread country club course.

Among the 164 participants are seven-members of the American Ryder cup team-Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Lew Worsham Jr., Ed Oliver, Dutch Hair! son and Herman Keiser.

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# Four 3AA Teams LOOKING 'EM OVER

Southwest football coaches, players—and no doubt the fans—will probably be miffed at the Collier's football advisdin-Simmons university invitational ory board (Grantland Rice in particular) for the job it did County Junior college basketball basketball tournament will be held in picking it's 1947 All-American team.

The argument has long raged as to who is the better at the high school symnasium at back, Doak Walker of SMU or Texas university's Bobby 8 o'clock this evening, meeting the They are Polytechnic of Fort Layne. Rice sees fit to ignore both in favor of Johnny Lujack Cisco JayCees. Worth, Plainview, Midland, La- of Notre Dame, Michigan's Bob Chappuis, Ray Evans of Kan-

> Rice's line consists of Dick Scott, Navy, at center; Steve Suhey, Penn State, and Joe Steffy, Army, guards; George Connor, Notre Dame, and Bob Davis, Georgia Tech, tackles; and Paul Clear, USC, and Bill Swiacki, Columbia, ends. Rice intimates that the East and the Midwest still play

the better brand of football and produce the better plays. Of Walker, Rice said "he lacks experience in first-flight competition." Of Layne, he wrote "he is an outstanding passer . . . but he doesn't come up to Lujack, Minisi and Evans in ball carrying, blocking and defensive strength." Favorite son of the New York writers seems to be Swi-

terscholastic League will have four

tricts and a system of byes for bi-

The league added a new con-

Basketball will not be affected

by the Reclassification this coming

season as schedules already have

been completed, League director

In accordance with desires of the

four big cities and also in order

to make several AA districts less

crowded, the Executive Committee

approved the City conference idea.

Worth high school city champions

ern semifinal. The two winners

state champoinship of the City con-

las, Sunset, Adamson, and Wood-

row Wilson. Fort Worth contest-

Tech, North Side, and Polytechnic.

San Antonio entries will be Thom-

12-AA-Freeport, Galena Park.

13-AA-Austin, Corpus Christi.

14-AA-Alice, Brownsville, Edinburg, Harlingen, Kingsville, Mc-

Port Neches, Freeport, Galena

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As a result, Dallas and Fort

State Executive committee.

district playoffs.

tonio high schools.

Roy Bedichek reported.

acki, who leaped into the nation's headlines with a sterling game against a mediocre, Army club. The scribes, who up a total of \$135.50 in cash prizes in the state meet at Fort Worth always take care of their own, would make him out another In addition, Mary Ruth Robertson won a medal for finishing first Larry Kelley or Don Hutson. in the All-Events class. His record certainly doesn't merit such praise. He was sadly outclassed as a receiver by Mississippi's Barney er by Mississippi's Barney Poole and his backers prefer

to dote on his offensive record rather than his defensive play. Missouri Valley college, which plays McMurry in the Boys' Ranch football game at Abilene a week from Saturday, boasts a quarterback who has only one hand. He is Hugh Dunn, who lost one supposed to be a crack runner, passer and kicker.

Jackie Tweedle and Billy Hudson, who do their football playing for the Sterling City high school six-man team, were truly flabbergasted when they answered the door of their hotel room in Peces the morning of their bi-district game with Fort Davis several days ago.

A porter was there with a breakfast prepared for two. They ate heartily, all the while unvilling to believe that their coach, George Tillerson, had been that considerate.

When they descended to the lobby to meet the rest of the team, they discovered the meals had been prepared for newlyweds, who were in Room 330, a floor above the gridders.

One of the most rabid Sterling fans, incidentally, is 94-year-old Malcolm L. Black, who followed the Eagles to Fort Davis and ran the sidelines during the game. Black is the oldest living graduate of Texas A & M, by the way.

Abilene's basketball Eagles. which lost two fine lettermen in Duane Hendley and Rupert Middlebrooks after last season, suffered another deflation when Jim Dobbyn, the football phenom, announced he was going to graduate at mid-term and would not report to the squad.

Dobbyn was a ball of fire in the Eagles' games against Big Spring last year. Gene Landrum, who has lettered two years, will lead the War Birds

into action this season. Big Spring women bowlers picked

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# Cisco Quintet

With nearly three weeks of practice behind them, the Howard Jayhawks open their 1947-48 season

Both teams are members of the Western Zone conference but tonight's fracas will only be for exercise. The aggregations start their slugging for the league title next

Harold Davis, who assumed the coaching reins at HCJC for the first time this year, will field what appears to be a fairly strong aggregation.

That would include the Clark brothers, Don and Ray, Earl Lusk, Horace Rankin, Tomme Elliot, Hugh Cochron, Jackie Barron, G. W. Kennemer, Lad

Smith and others. Elliott and Smith are the only returning lettermen from the 1946-47 campaign. Rankin and the Clark brothers are expected to give the Hawks a formidable scoring aggregation. Rankin was a high school phenom here last season while the Clark boys played prep

ball in New York. games before shoving off for the Ranger tournament Dec. 18-19-20. Davis' quintet clashes with Clifton New Coast Bid invades Odessa there Tuesday of next week. Fort Bliss comes here Saturday of next week for a practice engagement.

conferences instead of three next Davis said he was planning to of his paws in World War II. He's year, Class AA will have 14 dis- play such aggregations as the Texas Tech freshmen, TWC frosh and the first year team at North Tex-These were the conclusions as State Teachers college. reached yesterday by the league's The Hawks will also compete in the state tournament at College

Station Feb. 26-27-28. Davis is a former Marine who ference with establishment of a learned his basketball at North four-city group made up of Dallas. Texas State and in the service. Fort Worth, Houston and San An-Cisco comes to town with much the same team it fielded a year All league events except music ago. CJC and the locals split even will be placed on a four-conferin a pair of tussles last year ence basis-City, AA, A and B.

The HCJC personnel, with height and numbers: Ray Clark (16), 6-2. Earl Lusk (23), 6-3. Don Clark (18), 6. Horace Rankin (10), 4-9. Tomme Elliott (13), 6-1. Hugh Cochron (18), 5-13. Jackie Barron (22), 5-7. G. W. Kennemer (16), 8-G. W. Kennemer (16), 8-11. Ladd Smith (21), 8. Ted Paschall (12), 6-1. Zack Gray (24), 6-2. Jimmy Tolbert (11), 8-7. Charles Long (14), 8-11.

#### will hold a northern semifinal, and Houston and San Antonio a southwill hold a northern semifinal, and Cage Workouts will then tangle to decide the

STERLING CITY, Dec. 4. Dallas schools are Crozier Some 20 boys have reported to Tech, Forest Avenue, North Dal-Coach George Tillerson for basketball practice at Sterling City high ants will be Arlington Heights.

Eight lettermen are returning Amon Carter-Riverside, Ft. Worth from last season's squad, bolstering Sterling's hopes for a successas Jefferson, Brackenridge, Sidney ful season. Lanier, Burbank, Harlandale and Monogram winners back from Alamo Heights, Houston schools

last year include Jackie Tweedle,

are Milby, Jeff Davis, Reagan, La-Bobby King, R. T. Smith, Billy Hudson, R. B. Mitchell, Harold mar, Sam Houston, San Jacinto Baker, Duard Grosshans and Billy Bedichek said districts 1-AA R. Bynum. through 10-AA will probably remain the same. Class AA will have at home next Tuesday night, clash- amount.

only 14 districts, with the last four ing with the Forsan Buffs, Both

Neches, Port Arthur and South Rankin tournament Dec. 12-13.

# **Provides Test**

ODDS AGAINST HIM - Jersey Walcott is given little chance to whip Joe Louis in their Heavyweight title fight in New York Friday night. The 33year-old Negro will not go more than four rounds, if experts can be believed. Louis is favored in

some quarters by as much as 10

# The Big Springers will play four lagan Leading

of the big battles in baseball ap- been defeated. The result is repeared to be shaping up today as garded as a toss-up. rumors of dissension among Paannual convention.

Despite League President Clar- to win. ence Rowland's insistence that all was serene among the coast's tied, will be picked over a Lamar moguls, it was learned that Paul eleven that lost to Thomas Jef-

referred to as the "strong man" (Houston).

whether the Seals entered the big leagues as part of the eight club Pacific Coast circuit or as a fourteam group composed of them-

league status.

that the American and National leagues will not grant such a re- whether Harlingen wins or loses quest. It is almost equally certain that the Minors here will bypass this matter, pending action by the Majors next week.

An informant told the Associated Press that the three clubs had placed a value on the property held by Sacramento, San Diego, Portland and Seattle at \$2,500,000 and agreed among themselves to for nine games, The War Birds open their season compensate those clubs that

Each of the clubs going into the considerably re-grouped as fol- teams are members of District majors agreed to pay \$500,000 to the others with a half million dol-11-AA-Beaumont, Orange, Port Tillerson will take his team to the lars coming out of the league treasury, the informant added.

# Nevada Squad Votes To Play War Birds

Park, Texas City, Victoria, Alice and San Benito will be newcomers Winners in Districts 1-AA in the Salad Bowl football game at Phoe- | way probably haven't heard any Northern bracket and 8-AA in the nix, Ariz., New Year's Day as-Southern bracket will receive byes sumed the stature of a "grudge at the bi-district playoff level in battle" today as the University of 1948, and consecutive district num- Nevada, after scorning the Tex- Sheeketaki indicated the mix-up bers will draw byes in following ans as unworthy opponents recon- was primarily due to disappointyears, the Executive committee sidered and agreed to meet the ment felt by Nevadans when North Bedichek indicated the system of Denton, Tex.

byes probably will not remain in Coach Joe Sheeketski of the agreed to play a nationally known effect very long. An increasing Wolfpack announced the team last team in the Salad Bowl. number of schools will qualify for night decided "virtually unani- Informed of Nevada's decision ference will be re-establish when bid because North Texas was not them. a "name" school. (North Texas is "They were holding out for some

The resultant uproar and possi-

collegiate relations led to the re- will be a sell-out." consideration. The final decision for last night's meeting. "We are proud to accept the

invitation of the Salad Bowl committee," the Nevada coach said, oiling the waters, ."The team is tickled to death to go, and they know they have a tough battle on their hands. We're looking forward to an awfully good game.

"I told our boys that North Texas has a better won-loss record (10-1) than ours (8-2), and university, 6 to 38.

North Texas State Teachers of Texas was announced as their opponent after the Wolfpack had

AA competition on a basis of scho- mously" to play the Texans. The Coach Odus Mitchell of North Texlastic enrollment within the next decision was bucked to the play- as State commented: "We are glad few years, and a 17-district con- ers after the Board of Athletic Con- to play them. We want to show trol, on Monday, had rejected the them we are good enough for

> a college with a student body of reason or another. They never did approximately 5,000 while Ne- say just why, but the Salad Bowl vada's enrollment is less than officials told me tonight that it all had created so much publicity for the game that there will be no bilities of serious damage to inter- need for further advertising- it

> At Phoenix, Chairman Dave was delayed a day when Sheeket- Wynee of the selection committee ski, vacationing in Los Angeles, said \$10,000 in tickets already could not be reached by the team. have been sold and "in view of the He flew back to Reno yesterday developments, we now expect a

Mitchell plans to take the team to Phoenix two days before the Sheeketski said his Nevadans

will start practice Dec. 22 and leave for Phoenix Dec. 28. North Texas' only defeat in the regular season was 12-0 at the hands of Arkansas. Nevada's two defeats were to University of San Francisco, 13 to 37, and Detroit

# Crowds Totaling 110,000 Due To See Playoff Tilts Romp To Victory Football Bowl Picture At A Glance

# **Bronchos Should**

BY The Associated Press
Post-season college football Bowl participants and their won-lost-tied records The battle for the Texas schoolboy football championship opens tomorrow with Corsicana and tin parer

tomorrow with Corsicana and Breckenridge, schools that have tasted title glory, awinging into the first of eight games that will cut the race to the quarter-final round.

Two more contests will be played tomorrow night with five Saturday afternoon. Unbeaten teams will figure in five of the games; in fact, since elevens with undefeated records do not meet each other in any instance, there is a chance that the first round of the play-off will wipe away all of the teams with unsullied marks. That chance is not strong, however.

More than 110,000 fans are due in parentheses:

Identify parentheses:

Jan. 1

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Sugar Bowl (New Orleans) — Alabama (8-2-0-1) vs. Georgia Tech (8-1-0) vs. Fenn State (8-0-1) vs. Georgia Tech (8-1-0) vs. Georgia Tech (8-1-0) vs. Georgia Tech (8-1-0) vs. Maismal (9). (8-0-1).

Delta Bowl (Birmingham) — Willism and Mary (9-1-0) vs. Arkaness (8-0-1).

Georgia Tech (8-1-0) vs. Maismal (9). (8-0-1).

Bailad Bowl (Presno. Calif.) — College of Pacific (8-1-0) vs. Wightia (7-2-0).

Raisin Bowl (Orlando. Fis.) — Cathara (10-1-0) vs. Marshall (8-2-0).

Tanggring Bowl (Orlando. Fis.) — Cathara (10-1-0) vs. Marshall (8-2-0).

Tech (8-0-1) vs. Texas (9-1-0).

Sugar Bowl (New Orleans) — Alabama (8-2-0-1) vs. Georgia Tech (8-1-0).

Cotton Bowl (Delians) — Southern Methodist (9-0-1) vs. Georgia Tech (8-1-0).

Tech (8-4-0) vs. Texas (9-1-0).

Cotton Bowl (Mismi) — Kansas (3-0-2) vs. Georgia Tech (8-1-0) vs. Georgia Tech (8-1-0).

Bowl (Birmingham) — Willism and Mary (9-1-0) vs. Arkaness (8-0-1).

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More than 110,000 fans are due to witness the eight games with the largest outpouring at Fort Worth where 20,000 are expected to watch unbeaten but five-timestied Forest of Dallas clash with Arlington Heights. Here is the schedule:

Friday-Breckenridge at Corsi cana, 2:30 p. m.; Forest (Dallas) vs. Arlington Heights at Fort Worth, 8 p. m.; Lamar (Houston) at Goose Creek, 8 p. m.

Saturday-Odessa at Austin (El Paso), 2 p. m. (Mountain Time); Lufkin at Longview, 2 p. m.; Brackenridge (San Antonio) at Harlingen, 2 p. m.; Amarillo at Wichita Falls, 2:30 p. m.; Paris at Highland Park (Dallas), 2:30

Corsicana won the state championship in 1932, besting Masonic Home of Fort Worth on penetrations in a scoreless tie. Breckenridge and Port Arthur fought to a championship deadlock in 1929. However, neither team appears of MIAMI, Fla. Dec. 4. Iff - One title caliber this year. Both have

Arlington Heights carries a reccific Coast league owners leaked ord of eight victories and one loss out here to dwarf all other ac- against Forest with its mark of tivity at the Minor league's 46th four wins and five ties. Arlington Heights will be a heavy favorite Goose Creek, unbeaten but once-

I. Fagan, vice president of the ferson (San Antonio) and Lufkin San Francisco Seals, and generally and was tied by John Reagan of the league, had confided to Mighty Odessa, defending state self as a favorite in the Regional friends that he was determined to champion, will be selected to beat Girls basketball tournament by de-Austin with comparative ease as

the Broncos go after their twentyfifth consecutive victory. Wichita Falls will be favored to beat Amarillo by a couple of touchdowns or more.

Breckenridge will be the choice selves, Los Angeles, Oakland and over Harlingen although each has won nine and lost one. Harlingen, It also was learned that the "big however, has played no games outfour" coast teams, with the ex- side its own territory and it is difception of the Chicago Cubs' owned ficult to compare the Cardinals Los Angeles Club, had held a "se- with teams in other areas. Brackcret" meeting several weeks ago enridge pretty well roamed the to consider what steps would be state and compiled a fine record. necessary if the big leagues re- Harlingen features a hot passing fuse the coast's request for major attack that rolled up 271 points in 10 games. Jackie Fink has com-It appears almost a certainty pleted 66 throws for 1,048 yards, which spells scoring regardless of

The Lufkin-Longview and Paris-Highland Park games are in the category of toss-ups although Lufkin and Paris may get a slender nod in most quarters. Lufkin, surging back after three early season defeats, gets a rugged test from a Longview team that is unbeaten and untied and went unscored on

Paris meets probably the weak-est Highland Park in a decade. It was smothered by Wichita Falls. 48-0 and lost to Paschal (Fort Worth) and Forest. However, Paris' record is no improvement although the Wildcats did better even against the strongest opposition. No eleven was able to run up a score on them. Paris has lost three games and tied one.

# 1800 GREGG Tangerine Bowl (Orlando, Fis.) — Catawba (10-1-0) vs. Marshall (9-2-0). East-West (San Francisco) — All-Star college seniors selected by invitation. Harbor Bowl (San Dieso) — San Dieso state (7-2-1) vs. Hardin-Simmons (6-3-0 x) Dec. 5. Kickapoo Bowl (Wichita Falls. Tex.) -Arkanaas State Teachers college (S-1) vs Hardin college (6-4-0).

O-1) vs Hardin college (6-2-0).

Dec. 6
Glass Bowl (Toledo, O.) — New Hampshire (8-6-0) vs Toledo (8-2-0).

Papeose Bowl (Okiahoma City) — Wentworth Military Academy (5-4-0) vs Northceatern Okiahoma A. and M. (8-3-0).

Great Lakes Bowl (Glaveland) — Kentucky (7-3-0) vs Villaneva (8-2-1).

Dec. 7

Me-Kan Bowl (Kansas City) — Players

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Me-Ran Bowl (Kansas City) — Players from Missouri colleges vs players from Kansas colleges.

Dec. 12

Junior Sugar Bowl (Monroe, La.)—Rillsboro College vs Northeast Center of Louisiana State University.

Dec. 13

Little Rose Bowl (Pasadena) — Cameron (Okla.) Aggies (10-0-0) vs Chaffer Junior college (Ontario, Calif.) (9-1-0).

Bors' Ranch Bowl. Abliena. Tel.) — Missouri Valley (10-0-0) vs McMurry (7-2-1).

Grape Bowl (Lodi, Calif.) — Utan State (6-4-0) vs College of Pasific (8-1-0).

Tenas Rose Bowl (Tyler, Tel.) — Tyler Junior College (10-0-0) vs Compton (Calif.) J. C. (8-1-0).

Dec. 20

Silver Bowl (Mexico City) — Randolph Pield (Tel.) (5-0-0) vs Manican All-Guars.

Dec. 27

STANTON, Dec. 4. - Stanton's polished aggregation stamped itfeating Ackerly, 25-8, here Wednes-

Coach H. G. Hamrick's fems led at half time, 18-4, and the mentor used his first string sparingly through most of the second half. In other games, Couriney slammed out a 27-17 victory over Coahoma while Union was handling Knott, 28-10. Games tonight will pit the Stan-

ton reserves against Flower Grove. Rankin against Sterling City, Colorado City against Sparenburg and Hermleigh against Klondike. First round play will be completed Friday morning with Whiteface opposing Aledo.

. Tonight's program gets underway at 6 p. m. Games start at every hour on the hour. Consolation activity opens at 1 p. m. Friday while regular quarterfinal play begins at 7 p. m. tomorrow. Championship finals are dure at 8 p. m. Saturday.

(X—One game yet to play.).

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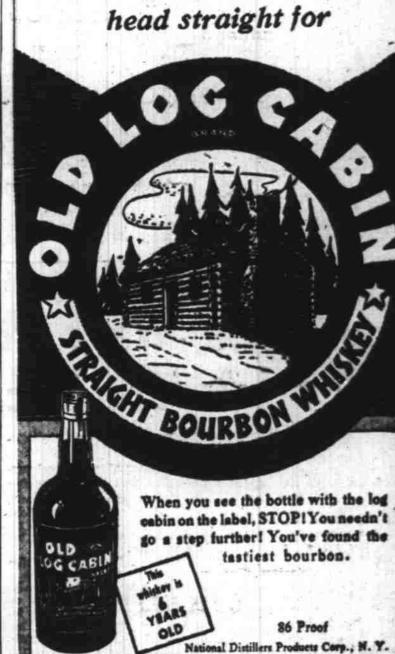
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The plane was en route from AP Newsfeatures returning to the United States by way of New Zealand.

GIFTS AID HUNGRY

NEW YORK, (U.P.) -- Reproductions of the wedding gifts to I rincess Elizabeth from Presient Trumun and Ambassador Lewis W. Dougtas were put on display in the Fifth Avenue showrooms of Steuben Glass, Inc .- at 25 cents a look. The proceeds will go to buy food for the needy in England.

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# Smart Girls Raiding Dad's Tool Chest To Make Gifts

engine cut out, and the pilot-Capt. becoming just as popular as they a fine gentle abrasive powder I. Patterson-elected to turn back. were back in Grandma's day. But were Bishop G. Ashton Oldham of self to gifts which can be made assembly and the adhesive ce. After cementing joints should formerly were available only in stores. The easy workability at reasonable cost, affords unlimited opportunity for home craftsmen. You can make an attractive powder box for each of your girl friends at nominal cost with a transparent, shatter - resistant

> common woods and transformed to readily-formed pliability in an ordinary kitchen oven. Use either clear plexiglas or colored translucent plastic (3-16 in, thick material may be used throughout). You can find this plastic at plastic centers and hobbby shops. A piece about 10

inches square is required to make

plastic. It can be sawed, drilled.

threaded and sanded as easily as

a powder box. You can, however, increase the measurements to make a larger box to hold cleansing tissues. jewelry and makeup aids. When you master the art of making things from plastic, you can whip up such things as earring racks, dressing table trays and shoe horns.

Tools needed for the powder box project are a saw with a fine blade (if the man in the family has a motor-driven jigsaw, so much the better); flat file, coarse and fine sandpaper; small drill and bit: wax pencil ,or pointed scribe; jar of special acrylic plastic adhesive cement (obtainable at plastic centers and hobby

The equipment may sound like a large order, but you'll find that what Pop doesn't own can be borrowed easily from neighbors or

The brown adhesive masking paper around the plastic used to protect the surface from scratches should be left on during marking and cutting.

Start with the rectangle plastic, mark out with scribe or wax pencil the outline of pieces to be cut. Using a fine-blade saw, and being careful to clamp the sheet firmly but without damaging the surface, cut out the lid. bottom, sides, ends and partitions. Edges of cut pieces can be smoothed with a medium flat file, followed by sanding, finally with

# Masons Install **New Officers**

WACO, Dec. 4. P-The 112th communication of the Masonic grand lodge of Texas was to end here today with the election and

installation of officers.

Horace K. Jackson of Gatesville deputy grand master, was in line for leadership of Texas Masons. succeeding the Rev. R. Bruce Brannon of Commerce.

Other new officers scheduled for election include Hugh M. Craig of Fort Worth, grand senior warden to deputy grand master, and Albert Delange of Houston, grand junior warden, to grand senior

The elective post of grand junior warden will be filled in today's balloting by blue lodge delegates and past masters.

One place on the grand lodge committee on work will be filed. The term of W. W. Boothe, chairman of the committee, expires

Last night delegates representing 891 blue lodges authorized a \$1.716.000 (millions) contract with A. J. Rife of Dallas for construction of the Masonic grand lodge memorial temple in Waco.

The Temple will have a seating capacity of 4,000. An outstanding feature of the building will be a memorial room dedicated to the more than 20,000 Texas Masons who served in World. War II.

TEACHERS UNSCHOOLED JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (U.P.) -Hubert Wheeler, state commissioner of education, reports that there are 823 school teachers in rural Missouri who have never been to college. The average teacher's salary in Missouri last year was \$1,562.



fine sandpaper. Edges should then assembly should be placed in a Sydney to New Zealand when the Handmade Christmas gifts are be polished by hand buffing with clamp or improvised jig and left

a cotton flannel cloth. Albany, N. Y., Protestant Episco- with your knitting needles. Smart ment, when dry, should form a have 24 hours to dry before expal representative at the recent girls are raiding dad's tool chest colorless, transparent joint as cess cement is carefully cleared Australia, and his wife. They were and producing useful gadgets which strong as the plastic itself. Ce- away. Drying can be speeded by by the solvent action of the ce- together. ment and requiring from 20 to 40 To assemble the hinged lid on

(non-scratchable type applied with pressure to squeeze out the air

edge of the plastic in the liquid at 150 degrees, but this should not adhesive until it is swollen into a be started until at least 20 minutes "cushion"-a condition produced after the pieces have been placed

minutes soaking. When sufficient the jewel chest, a tiny drill cushion has been obtained, the should be used and a thin metal soaked edge is placed next to the pin inserted so that it fits tightly mating sheet without delay. As in the cover, yet turns freely in soon as the pieces are joined, the the upright sides

Massachusetts employes injured through fright are now eligible for workmen's compensation. In a test case, the Massachusetts Supreme Court awarded disability benefits to a woman factory worker who claimed she suffered paralysis when frightened by lightning which struck near her workbench.

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So I looked up some figures, It's true, young American girls and boys marry younger than in other countries. And where do you suppose they had the least chance? I won't name it, but maybe you've guessed. One of those countries that before the war suppressed all individual freedom and tolerance.

That's why I'm not worried about our younger married couples. They were raised in a country that respects one another's right - a country of tolerance and temperance (a lot of bridegrooms are ex-G.L's, and it looked to me like their favorite beverage was beer!)

From where I sit, it isn't when you marry that's important. It's the all-important spirit of tolerance and understanding that you bring to marriage.

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Dinner Tuesday

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afternoon by the Sub-Deb Club.

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Pledges present were Sue Was-

son, Marletta Staples, Vevagene

score at the meeting of the Friend-

Mrs. Lewis Murdock and Mrs.

W. M. Gage bingoed and Mrs. Ocie

Hensen, a girest, won the floating

Others present were given

Attending were Mrs. Garner Mc-

Adams, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mrs.

W. M. Gage, Mrs. H. V. Crocker.

Mrs. Clinkscales, Mr. Murdock,

Mrs. Howard Stephens enter-

Aces Bridge Club Tuesday after-

Mrs. Howard Stephens won high,

Mrs. C. E. Johnson, second high,

and Mrs. George Thomas, bingo

Others present were Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs.

Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Tommy Jordan and Mrs. E. J. Hughes.

Rosary Scheduled

For Harry Weeg

Catholic church, officiating.

fied earlier this year.

Big Spring.

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Weeg, Big Spring; three brothers,

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house Tuesday night.

"Keynotes to World Peace" was and Lorena Huggins. the subject discussed at the meeting of the High School Parent- ers, Mrs. R. E. Porter, Mrs. Boone Teacher meeting Tuesday after. Horne, Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, Ione noon by the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, paster of the First Christian L. Reed, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Flos-

Mrs. Edna McGregor's home ecomics class was in charge of

the Christmas social. The program consisted of Christmas carols by the high school chorus under the direction of Mrs. Are Hostesses William T. Aaron. Peggy Lamb sang a solo, "Beautiful Savior". The High school will give the

program on the radio on Dec. 11 3:15 p. m. Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, delegate to Galveston gave a report on the State Convention which stressed the four point program for the years ahead.

Two new teachers, Mrs. Wacil McNair and Mrs. Vada Eggleston,

nding were Zelma Hestand Bevings, Mrs. William T. Aaron, Willie Mae McCormick, Zaids Brown, Marguerite Johnson, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. A. A. Mar-chant, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. C. M. Campbell, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mary R. Boyvey, Lillian Shick, Clara Secrest, Marie Frost

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# Three Members

Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Garner McAdams and Mrs. Hanback were hostesses of the lunched for the Philathea class of the First Methodist church Wednesday.

The tables were decorated with day night. Plans were also laid strands of cedar in the middle of for the "Table settings pilgrimage" the tables, lighted candles and which will be sponsored Sunday miniature reindeers.

Mrs. Roy Carter presided at the business meeting and Mrs. S. R. Nobles gave a Christmas story and plans were made for the Chrsitmas banquet which has been scheduled for Dec. 15 instead of the 19th. Each member is to bring a gift to be exchanged also an article of food or clothing for a needy fam- Apple, June Cook and Patty Mc-

Those appointed on the decorat ing committee were Mrs. W. N. Norred, chairman, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Jake Bishop and Mrs. George White. Approximately 35 persons at

#### Airport Baptist WMS Observe Week Of Prayer

A special observance of a week of prayer is being held this week by the members of the Airport Baptist Women's Missionary So-

Topics discussed at Tuesday's meeting were "Go Ye", "Come Over and Teach Us" and "Come Over and Heal Us".

Those attending were Mrs. C. V. Warren, Mrs. Clovis McDaniel, Mrs. Zo Myers and Mrs. Jesse



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# **WSCS Holds Annual Harvest Day** Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales won high Program In Midland Tuesday

ship Bridge Club in the home of The Woman's Society of Chris-, world. She said that the harvest Mrs. Herbert Johnson Wednesday trict held an annual Harvest Day ers.

meeting in Midland Tuesday. Mrs. Uel D. Crosby, conference secretary of Children's work, from Lubbock and Mrs. C. C. Coffee, conference promotional secretary, also of Lubbock were guest speak-

Mrs. Crosby's subject was "Harvest Season" and she stressed the need for workers in the Christian

#### Christmas Program tained the members of the Easy Is Given By Hyperions

A Christmas program was given A Christmas party in the home at the meeting of the 1946 Hyperof Mrs. George Thomas on Dec. 16 ion club Wednesday afternoon in gave two numbers. The meeting was planned. Members will have the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, was opened with the singing of Golf Association Jr. with Mrs. Matt Harrington as

Gifts were exchanged. Others present were Mrs. Mike Phelan, Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mrs. Pete Harmonson, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Earl Cooper, Mrs. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. Steve Baker and Mrs. Kelley Law-

#### Mrs. Kenneth Partridge Returns From Germany

long resident of Big Spring and Mrs. Kenneth B. Partridge, the almost 30 years associated former Mary Lou Watt, and daughwith the T. & P., was to be said ter, Linda Scott, arrived home at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the from Bremerhaven, Germany. Eberley chapel with the Rev. Theo Wednesday morning to be with Francis, pastor of the St. Thomas her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Watt. Mr. Weeg died Wednesday morn-

Linda Scott was born Sept. 19 in Germany. Lt. Partridge is now in Fort

ing after months of failing health and a week's critical illness. Sam Houston and will join his Services have been set for 3 p. m. Friday at the chapel with the wife here later. He is the son of Rev. Francis officiating and burial Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alan B. Parwill be in the City cemetery be- tridge. The Lt. Col. was commandside the grave of his wife, who er of the Bombardier school here several years ago. Lt. Partridge Survivors include one son, Harry graduated from Big Spring high

#### Lt. James Taliaferro

Frank Weeg, Big Spring; Willie Weeg and Charles Weeg, Austin: and one sister, Mrs. Walter Jayes. Lt. James R. Taliaferro left Tuesday for Ft. Richardson in An-chorage, Alaska. He was formerly stationed at the base in Hobbs.

Mrs. Taliaferro and son, Rick, will stay in Big Spring with her mother, Mrs. Clyde Tingle until she can join him.

#### When children of pre-school age Woman's Auxiliary Has **Business And Social**

The members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church discussed business at the meeting in the Parish house.

Attending were Mrs. Verd Van 16. Gieson, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Jack Warfield, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. L. B. Mrs. B. O. Jones.

tian Service of the Sweetwater Dis- was ready and should have work-

Mrs. Coffee gave instructions as to how to make out reports. Twenty-one Methodist churches were represented. Mrs. James Jones of Stanton, District president

was in charge of the meeting. A memorial service was held for the members of the WSCS who had died during the past year. The spiritual life secretary, Mrs. J. E. Griffin of Ackerly, had charge of this service. Mrs. Geo. P. Bradbury of Midland presided over the Life Membership service at which 76 life memberships were given in the district. Mrs. James Jones was given the district life

membership: A men's quartet from Midland 'Oh Worship the King congregation and Mrs. J. E. Schu- Will Meet Friday bert gave the opening prayer.

The president from each church gave a report as well as all the dies' Golf Association will be held district officers. When the district Friday afternoon instead of Dec. officers gave their reports they 12 as was planned. marched down the aisle carrying a Bible in the right hand and a bas- the association will be held Tuesket on the left shoulder and in the day, Dec. 9 instead of Dec. 12. A basket were articles representing joint meeting of the two were the particular office. They read the scheduled but have been changed 67th Psalm in unison as they marched down the aisle.

Those attending from the First Methodist church in Big Spring Champ Rainwater, Mrs. Marvin were Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. J. M. Faucett, Mrs. A. C. Moore and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite. Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and Mrs. Cecil Nabors represented the Wesley Memorial church.

#### Two Girls Are Born At Big Spring Clinic

Two baby girls were born at the Big Spring Hospital this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Buchanan are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Dare, born Nov. 30 at 3:22 a. m. She weighed seven Daris Elaine Swinney is the

pounds, four and one-half ounces. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Swinney. She was born Dec. 2 at 5:48 p. m. and weighed eight pounds, nine and one-half ounces.

#### Three Members Host Harmony Bridge Club

Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. Ollie Smith and Mrs. H. E. Clay were co-hostesses at the meeting of the Harmony Bridge Club in the home of Mrs. George Hall Tuesday after-

Mrs. E. C. Boatler won high score and Mrs. Herschel Petty second high.

Mrs. G. C. Graves will be hostess to the Christmas party on Dec.

Others present were Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Herschel Mrs. E. J. Brooks.



# Miss Nancy Philips Is Honored At Gift Tea

Piner, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs.

Philips, the honoree and the host-

Plans were made for the new

church at the meeting of the Park

Methodist Study club Wednesday

night and a fellowship dinner was

planned for Dec. 5 at the church.

devotional from I Corinthians 2. Mrs. Dora Moore led prayer and

Mrs. W. A. Laswell conducted a

song service. Mrs. Abbie Anderson

presided over the business session.

Faucett, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs.

Joe Dorton, Mrs. H. N. Robinson,

Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. G. C.

Graves, Mrs. J. B. Myrick and

Alice Dorton.

Others present were Mrs. Joe

Mrs. W. D. McDonald gave the

Nancy Philips, bride-elect of to Garth Jones, was honored with a | Attending were Mrs. Obie Briskitchen and bathroom shower tow, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. J. D. Wednesday afternoon in the home Biles, Mrs. Joe Fisher, Mrs. Carl Bloomshield, Mrs. Lewis Price, of Mrs. Will Inkman with Mrs. Mrs. Fred Stevens, Mrs. Robert

M. K. House, Sr. as co-hostess. The party rooms were decorated J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Ova Edwards, with fall flowers and arrangements Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. Lina Flewof oak leaves. The table was laid ellen, Mrs. Ezzell, Mrs. Shine with a plumy lace cloth and had a silver coffee service. It was centered with an arrangement of yel- Methodist Study Club low and bronze chrysanthemums. Make Plans For Church Mrs. Earl Ezzell, aunt of the

honoree from Abilene, served cof-Karon Koger presented the gifts

## Ackerly Visitors Return To Homes

ACKERLY, Dec. 4. (Spl)-Alfred Cluck has returned to Abilene where he is a student in Hardin-Simmons university. He spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cluck.

Homer Hennen, superintendent of Yantis school in Wood county and Mrs. Hennen returned home Saturday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cates and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cates. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Terry of

Eden have been visiting in this community for several days. Norman Adams has returned

from Rochester where he visited sister who is seriously ill. Jim Motley suffered a severe hand injury while working on a windmill recently.

Donice Bowlin returned to A. & M. college Monday after spending several days here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Maurine Lewis and Miss Sallie Brooks of Amarillo are visiting in the homes of S. Y. and M. Y. Bowlin

Visitors in the W. H. Preston home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Brackston Preston of Burkburnett. J. L. VanZandt returned Wednes-

day from deer hunting in the Big Bend country and he and the Leon White family visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seitz and family of Lubbock over the week-end. Mrs. Nell Kirby of Wichita Falls visited in the L. M. Brown home

recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Logan of Brownwood were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

The five-city league meeting of to the separate dates.

Hostesses of the regular meeting are Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Lee Rogers. The meeting will begin at 1 p. m. and all members are asked to call in reservations as soon as possible.

The five-city league meeting will begin at 10 a. m. Tuesday morning. Bridge and golf will be enter-Mrs. W. E. Ramsey is general

chairman. The entertainment committee is composed of Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. Zollie Boykin. Mrs. J. D. Robinson is prize chairman.

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Which all is by way of saying that the smart and thrifty-and the thoughtfulperson will be about his holiday shopping without further delay. If you're smarter, thriftier and more thoughtful than the average, you have your Christmas shopping done, and can afford to feel pretty smug about it. If you're just average, you'll be hustling into the shops right away to try to complete the check-off list that contains names all the way from Uncle Harry to

Everybody knows that selections are better, the earlier you get to the display counters, and that maybe (although remote, these days) a little advantage can be taken of price factors.

So we'd like to enter an appeal for prompt shopping for another reason: thoughtfulness for the clerks who face many a wearying day before the doors are closed the night of Dec. 24. They're entitled to a break, on this shopping routine, and besides they can help you a lot better if you give them an assist by shopping as soon as possible, and during early morning hours if possible, and help them "level off the holiday labor load.

# One Of The Builders Of West Texas

Another of those men who rightfully might be called the "makers of an empire" has been lost to West Texas, in the passing of Horace O. Wooten of Abilene. And West Texas mourns the loss of such as Mr. Wooten who, with vision, iniative. courage, faith in his chosen home and much hard work, played a great part in the building of West Texas.

The story of Mr. Wooten's life is typical of the area leaders who have emerged in West Texas over the past 60-year span. He came to West Texas as a young man, saw the possibilities of the frontier country, and took advantage of them. It is characteristic of such West Texas leaders that he launched a little grain business on borrowed capital (\$2,000), then worked unceasingly to make it a success and build it so that it eventually emerged into a great and successful business concern. The word "pioneer" may be overworked,

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

neers in every respect in that they wagered their all that the West Texas country would some day become—as it has—an area rich in income through development of its resources.

but the men of Mr. Wooten's ilk were pio-

Not did Mr. Wooten overlook the factors other than commerce that go toward making a better civilization. He helped build churches, he helped all worthwhile civic enterprises, he played a prominent role in the building of a fine denominational college, McMurry, he used his influence and his resources toward providing many fine institutions he thought his community needed and should have. The neighbor city of Abilene felt his influence more than any, because Abilene was his cherished home; but all West Texas has shared, too, in many of his activities.

The growth of West Texas must be in great degree credited to the real, honest citizens such as Horace O. Wooten.

# Paying Price For Democracy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. UR. Talk, talk, talk, to people outside Washington the talk here must seem endless, particularly

It's part of the price we pay for democracy: the talks, the checks, the balances so this side and the other can have their say and maybe their way.

You can't find a better example than the stop gap aid for Europe. Talk about it has been going on for weeks. It's not nearly finished. Take a look.

Weeks ago the government said France, Italy and Austria need about \$597,000,000 to tide them over from late December through

President Truman thought the

Congress back into session to vote the money.

Various committees in Congress, the ones which have to consider such help, were busy. The House foreign affairs com-

mittee held hearings from Nov. 10 through Nov. 25 to hear what top government officials had to say about this aid. The Senate foreign relations-

committee held five days of hearings on the same subject to hear the same officials. The two committees then pub-

all Congressmen, a record of what was said. The House committee booklet, 259 pages. The Senate's 272 pages. You might think that, with all this information, the full House

and Senate could sail right through and vote how much Congress wanted to spend. Not so. And, because it's not so, this

is where the going may get a

little confusing for someone out-

side Washington. That's because, when it comes to spending money in a case like this, Congress votes on two

separate bills: 1. This is merely an "authorization" bill. It votes on this first. It means only that Congress is approving so much money to

2. But then it has to vote on an "appropriation" bill. This is where it votes on precisely how think? There wasn't anything much money shall be spent, and there but some perfume.

help so badly needed he called

Part Of Privation In Politics

#### Aftairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

nerve strain and stark privation on the common folk of distressed Europe during the coming bleak winter months is going to play a mighty part in determining the outcome of the political upheavals and especially the struggle hetween communism and

democracy. The ills of the general publics between now and the advent of spring are bound to be many and grievous in the countries which are storm centers. And the political parties which are held responsible by the people for these misfortunes are going to find themselves toting a pack of troubles, come April showers. Take the situation in chaotic France, for instance:

The country as a whole is, of course, short of food, clothing and many other necessities. Industry and rail transport throughout the nation is largely at a standstill as the result of the communist-inspired strikes which have rendered 2,000,000 workers idle. There is a terrible shortage of coal which, quite apart from industry, is depriving the public of fuel for warmth and other household pur-

Paris, with its population of some 5,000,000, has been suffering from crippled public utilities. Many homes have been

The psychological impact of without lights as the result of strikes in power plants. Gas and water pressure has been dangerously low. Garbage has remained uncollected and streets have been left unswept for days. The stoppage of subways forced thousands of angry citizens to spend weary hours tramping the

streets in severe weather. The-

atres and movies have been

The only smile we have noted this whole sorry situation is the invention by a waggish Paris stylist of the "Glove of Love." This is a two-handed mitten for couples who want to hold hands in the unheated theatres of the capital.

Well, that's good for a laugh, but it would take a very warm love indeed to survive in one of those theatres, even with the "Glove of Love." Winter before last I went to the Follies Bergeres in Paris. The place was wholly unheated and like a refrigeration plant. The spectators wore overcoats, scarves and gloves-and still shivered. The unfortunate actresses and ladies of the chorus, who followed the tradition of wearing mainly a smile, were literally blue with the cold.

But to get back to our muttons, as the Englishman says: the worst is yet to come for France. The winter with all its hardships is going to strain morale to the limit. And the general public most certainly is going to assess the blame for its suffering on somebody. Thus the position

is full of dynamite politically. This fact is recognized by all political parties. For example, General Charles De Gaulle, the war-time free French leader. whom many expect to come to power soon at the head of his new "People's Rally" party, is said to be wary of taking over before spring, that is, after the country has passed through the dangerous winter months.

By the same token, the strategy of the communist party, which is trying to get control of the government, is to push the general into power immediately, with the idea that he couldn't survive the trials of winter. The Reds, while bent on ruling, prefer first to break De Gaulletheir most powerful enemy-and then take over when the warmth of spring has softened the bitterness of the people.

However, present signs are that the communist strategy will be put to a hard test, because a large section of the public already is assessing the blame for the country's predicament against the Reds. The suffering of winter may well add

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

# Grable Likes 'Real Musicals'

HOLLYWOOD, W - It's about time for Betty Grable's annual denial that she wants to be a

dramatic actress. The matter came up when I was reporing to Betty on the "This Is the Moment" set that musical pictures are in a decline. Spiralling costs for that type of film have put it on the unessential list for current pro-

"Then I'd better hunt for a new job," said Betty, "Because that's my dish."

As for future vehicles, Betty said she'd like to do "Real musicals," like her recent "Mother Wore Tights." She's not so much in favor of stories with music, such as "Shocking Miss Pil-grim," which failed to be shocking and would never have been missed. Betty's next: "Burlesque" with Dan Dailey, Jr.

Our conversation was interrupted with news that one of her horses won a race at Bay Meadows and Betty was as happy

as a girl with a new chinchilla. "It's funny about me and publicity," she said. 'I don't talk to important pecople, .I don't like to pose for pictures. But when there's a little item in the sports pages about one of my horses, I show it to everyone."

Sights and sounds on the Hollywood beat. . . Ava Astaire, 5, watching her father start his dances in "Easter Parade," his first in two years. . . Bing Crosby acting as guide to a group of U. S. C. coeds visiting a Ray Milland set. . . Horace Heidt back before a band for the first time in three years and getting ready for a two-year tour. Veronica Lake showing off her

argyle socks, hidden under her hoopskirt for "Sainted Sisters" Alun Ladd, who has been every kind of film brawl, donning boxing gloves for the first time in "The Long Grey Line" . . . Jimmy Durante talking (seriously) about "that great Notre Dame coach —

Gene Autry explaining why he wears loud cowboy garb: "If you walk down a street in plain clothes, no one will notice you; but if you're wearing a red shirt, they'll say "Who the - is that

HOME TO DIE

MARINETTE, Wis., (U.P.)-Christ Christensen, a milkman, made his regular delivery to the house where he was born 50 years ago. As he bent to put the milk on the porch, Christensen collapsed and died on the steps of his former home.

WHAT A FRIEND! SPOKANE, Wash., (U.P.) -Elger Arndt, 35, went to the Eagles Club to celebrate removal of a cast from his back and neck. A friend congratulated him with a hearty slap on the back. Arndt went back to the hospital, his back again broken.

#### THAT SEAL ON THE BACK OF YOUR LETTERS



Hal Boyle's Notebook

# That 'Fur Coat Look'

NEW YORK, M-My wife is mad at Santa Claus.

He's never brought her a fur coat, and she's beginning to think ' he never will.

A few weeks before Christmas. the year we were married, I looked in Frances' eyes and saw mirrored there a strange fuzzy image.

At first I glanced back thinking a bear was behind me, but I learned after consulting other husbands that what I had glimpsed in her eyes was merely the well-known "fur coat look." It is a kind of affliction that gets in the eyes of most wives about the time cold weather comes on.

Since then I have noted it in Frances every winter about this time. She will be talking along about how times are getting pretty good now, and then all of a sudden that queer "fur coat look" will come over her face.

Just before that first Christmas ten years ago. I asked her what she wanted Santa Claus to bring her and she said: "A fur coat."

'But you've got a fur coat," I objected. "Oh, that old thing," she said.

"I've had that for year Christmas morning she went over to the tree to try on her new fur coat, and-what do you

"Santa Claus must have had a tough year," I consoled her. So she whacked down her old fur coat to a jacket. The next year Santa left her a new wing chair instead of a fur coat.

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"You'll have to wear the old one another year." I said "If I do I'll have to wear it as a veil," she said. "You should see what the moths have done

Each year after that she got the old familiar "fur coat look" in her eyes. And each time Kris Kringle got mixed up in his deliveries. One year he'd oring a new rug, and another year a new sofa. But somehow he never managed to crawl down the chimney with that fur coat.

I asked her just why a fur coat was so important. She said never would understand, but got the idea that somehow a fur coat to a woman is a symbol of what everybody wants in life. She has that "fur coat look" in her eyes again now. When I inquired if she was going to hang her stocking on the mantel this year, she said:

"No. I'm going to put up a coat hanger. And I have the uneasy feeling that if there is another mistake -well, she's likely to start blaming somebody besides Santa

SPARE LEAVES

WALTHAM, Mass., (U.P.) -Each time you touch a match to a bushel of dry leaves it's like burning money, according to Prof. Paul Dempsey of the University of Massachusetts agricultural experiment station. He said leaves should be gathered and permitted to decompose, thus furnishing valuable organic fertiliz-

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

# AAF Has Protection System

WASHINGTON. - Two days ago this column gave the inside story of Lt. Col. David Laux, the man who tried to prevent the further killing of American paratroopers after some 40 U. S. transport planes carrying about 800 paratroopers were shot down by our own allied naval gunners over Sicily. When Col. Laux wrote a letter to Secretary of War Etimson about Army failures to protect paratroopers, he was immediately sent to Alaskka for the war's duration.

Today follows another unpleasant chapter regarding Army crackdowns on younger officers who try to clean up mistakes at the top. This is the story of Brig. Gen. Ray Aloysius ("Mike") Dunn, and what happened to him when he bucked the top brass.

Mike Dunn is a square-jawed, sharp-tongued, persistent Irishman, whose habit of speaking out doesn't help him with his superiors, but who has spent a large part of his life working on airborne infantry. Long before Hitler dropped paratroopers on France's allegedly impregnable Ft. Ebensmael and thus turned the Maginot line, Dunn had argued that dropping troops behind enemy lines could save the terrific loss of beachhead landings by boat.

However, Dunn made the mistake of being too vigorous about his ideas for protecting paratroopers. Result: He was demoted from the rank of brigadier general to colonel and transferred to the then less active South Pacific.

Here is the inside story of his demotion. TWO GENERALS ARUGE

During the African campaign. Mike Dunn was in command of the 51st carrier wing of the North African Air Force where he first tangled with his top boss, able, hardworking Gen. Carl "Toughy" Spaatz, now commander of the Air Forces. Their first difference was over using Dunn's paratrooper transport planes for freight haulage at a time when Dunn wanted to use

his planes for training troops. Second and much more serious row was over adequate protection for troop-carrying planes. By that time, the top command was sold on airborne infantry and Dunn had been given the job of preparing for large-scale operations over Italy.

However, Dunn, even then, foresaw the danger of having transport planes shot down. With his paratroopers flying in C-47's they were protected by no armor plate around the pilot's seat and no self-sealing gasoline tanks. And because these planes had to fly slow and low, he feared they would be easy targets for enemy anti-aircraft. And once a bullet pierced a gasoline tank -unless equipped with self-sealing lining—the whole plane burst into flames. Paratroopers

would have no time to bail out. At that time-well before the Sicilian campaign-Gen. F. A. M. Browning, airborn adviser to General Eisenhower, wrote a report supporting Dunn. Browning reported that pilot morale was low due to the lack of armor around the pilot's seat and the absence of self-sealing gasoline tanks. - Accordingly he recommended that the B-24 replace the C-47 as a vehicle for carrying paratroopers. (The B-24 had self-sealing tanks and some armor.)

But Gen. Spaatz, the over-all air commander, didn't agree. The persistent, sometimes disagreeable Dunn had several conferences with him, urging at least self-sealing gas tanks, Spaatz wouldn't budge. He argued that there wasn't time to install self-sealing tanks and that armor plate plus tanks would cut down the range of the troop transports. At one meeting, attended also by other Air Force officers, Spaatz banged the table and proclaimed: "I don't want to hear any

more about it. There will not be any change." DUTCH VS. IRISH

carrying planes. DUNN GETS DEMOTED Mike Dunn, then a

South Pacific.

That ended the efforts of Col. Mike Dunn to protect paratroop-

to install self-sealing tanks in Dunn, however, had his Irish troop-carrying transports. up. He wrote a formal request (Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicates the

hand.

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NBS, 820 KC; KRLD, CBS, 1080 KC.

THURSDAY EVENING

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KRLD-Mr. Keene
WBAF-Burns and Alles
8:00

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KRLD-Crime Photographer
WBAP-Show Stoppers
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RBST-Serenade KRLD-The Man Called X WBAP-Eddie Cantor 9:45

FRIDAY MORNING

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WFAA-Melody Souvenirs
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# Author Rylee Is Rabid

says Robert Rylee, author of several best sellers. His latest is "The Ring and the Cross." Much has been said about his

controversial nove, but little has been said about Rylee, the man. Which is precisely why we brought up the subject. Rylee, only 39, is a Texan

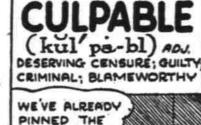
rabid Texans than these Taxans

hog on ice in his opinions and prejudices." trial growth, but that Dallas is probably a more desirable place to live because of its remark-

able cultural offerings. Atlantic coast before the revolution, gradually moved west-

ONE WAY ATLANTA, Ga., (U.P.)-When the U. S. Census Bureau announced that Georgia leads individual Southern states in prison population, The Atlanta Constitution commented editorally: "This is especially disturbing in view of the fact that probably not half the persons are in jail who ought to be there."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



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born as Dunn, returned this request with an abrupt veto. Dunn then went over Spanta's head and wrote a report direct to Washington urgently recommending protection for troopcarrying planes. This report is

to Gen. Spaatz urging self-seal-

ing gas tanks for paratroop-ear-

rying planes. Spaatz, a Pennsyl-

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dated May 13, 1943. And it was on July 13 exactly two months later-that the first wave of U. S. transport planes carrying about 400 paratroopers was shot down over Sicily. The next night another wave of like

number was shot down. And although trigger-fingered gunners of the U. S and British Navies got the blame, a board of inquiry, appointed to establish the cause of the tragedy, made the pointed recommendation that in the future self-sealing gas tanks be installed in troop-

After the Sicilian tragedy, general, started back to Washington to make sure this tragedy was not repeated. He was met with a request that he step down to the rank of colonel for reasons of health. Dunn went to Miami for a physical exam, was given an OK, but despite that, was reduced in rank and sent to a quiet sector of the

ers. But it did not end the efforts of others, notably Col. David Laux and Col. Felix DuPont. And being reserve officers with no Army careers to jeopardize, they had the nerve to go over the heads of a long barrier of brass hats straight to General Hap Arnold, then head of the Air Forces. Arnold, after some sputtering about divided opinion among his generals, finally wrote out an order to the now-famous Gen. Benny Meyers

And he adds that "unlike

many writers, I deny that publishers are thieves and think

critics err on the side of

He says he prefers potlikker

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WBAP-Road of Life

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KBST-Galen Drake

KRLD-Grand Slam

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KBST-Ted Malone

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KRLD-Melody House

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WPAA-Big Slater

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WFAA-Judy and June

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Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

#### Texas is a writer's paradisc, in Denison and published in 1947. spent a year on the building of a new plant in Dallas. He moved Odd note: He writes in long-

now lives with a brother.

EBST-News

KRLD-Mystery of Week

KRLD-Jack Smith Show

WBAP-Evening Melodies

WPAA-Barry Wood Show

KRST-Treasury Agent

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KBST-Sports News

KBST-The Clock KRLD-Mr. Keene

KBST-Texas News
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KRLD-Suspense
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KBST-Musical Clock

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**RBST-Musical Clock** 

KRLD-Stamps Quartet

KRLD-News

WBAP-News

6:15

KRLD-Jive Parade

WBAP-Supper Club

KBST-Novatime

KRLD-Club 15

6:15

to Denison in 1946, where he

in Dallas in 1935. It was a book-

of-the-month club choice. Next

came "St. George of Weldon,"

1937. Finally 'The Ring and the

Cross," begun in Dallas, finished

Rylee's first book was a hit

"Deep Dark River," written

by choice. There are no more

by choice. 'No other state is more warmly hospitable to writers," he, says. "Every important element of American life is to be found in Texas, written in bold letters. I have lived long enough in Texas to absorb the Texan's tendency to be as dependent as a

He says Houston is the most exiciting city in America because of its spectacular indus-

But about Robert Rylee, the man: He was born in Memphis, Tenn. His family came to the

KBST-News KRLD-Suspense WBAP-Aldrich Family 7:05 He went to school in Memphis. later to Phillip Andover and Amherst. He came to Dallas in 1929 and worked in an insurance office to the end of 1935. Later, he went East and worked for the company that publishes the Harvard classics-P. F. Collier. He wrote advertising and sales promotion copy, then shifted to other types of endeavor. He worked from 1942 to 1945 in the shipyards at Houston, and then

KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WPAA-News

8:45
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Lyrica By Linder
WBAP-Young Dr. Malone
9:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Aunt Mary
WBAP-Fred Waring
8:15
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Dr. Faul
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WFAA-Early Airds
7:45
KBST-Son of Pioneers
KRLD-Sing America Sing
WFAA-Early Birds FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 KBST-Ridin' The Range KRLD-Stamps Quartet KBSE-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-News 2:15

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KBST-Dewntown Shopper

KRLD-Platter Party.

WPAA-When A Gtri Marries

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WPAA-Portia Paces Life 4:30 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Platter Party WFAA-Just Plain Bill 4:45 KBST-Dick Tracy KRLD-Pop Call WFAA-Front Page Parrel KBST-Tennessee Jed KRLD-Sports Page WFAA-Guiding Light 5:15 KBST-Terry and Pirates KRLD-Frank Parker 80 NTAA-News 5:30 KRST-Sky King KRLD-News WBAP-Showcase 145 And KBST-Sky King KRLD-Levell T

# Services Are Held Here For Mrs. Anderson

J. P. Anderson. She died Monday furing winter months.

Burial was to be in the city cemetery beside the grave of Mr. Anderson, pioneer Luther community rancher.

ters, Mrs. Pat Thompson, Bay day on issuing reports. field, Ill., and Mrs. George Draper, Chillicothe, Mo.; and one broth-Newton Mapie, Rock Island, Abilene Civic

Palibearers were to be Norvin Smith, Alton Smith, Lloyd Bran- Leader Is Dead non, Bill Hogan, Bonnie Puckett, and Sam Buchanan.

#### Funeral Directors End Meeting Here

Abilene was designated as the Directors association completed

Coultler, representative of the Na- trustees. tional Selected Morticians associa-Mrs. Charles Eberley, president. Buffalo Gap in Taylor county. Among the 50 representative: With \$2,000 borrowed capital, he bere for the parley were Jerry made his business start buying Crane, Dallas, state board president; Howard Maxon, El Paso Taylor, San Angelo, who explained affairs of burial insurance. Meetings were held at the Settles hotel and were climaxed by a dinner

#### **Local Hunting Party** Kills Three Bucks

chany Cherry, Justin Holmes and nounced this morning. pagged three bucks.

# Report Cards Keep Students' Feet On Ground

Returned from a busy Thanks-Last rites were to be conducted giving holiday season, high school at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Eb- pupils were joited back to reality erley chapel for Mrs. Alfretta Monday with issuance of report Maple Anderson, widow of the late cards covering the second six weeks of work.

Part of the elementary report at the home of a daughter in Bay cards went out before the holi-City, where she had been staying day's, but in cases where this was not possible, patrons were asked to be expecting them today or Tuesday.

The task of reporting on high school work involves more reports normally than in the elementary Survivors inlude three daugh- grades, hence the delay until Mon-

City; Mrs. Cecil Sanders, Kil- W. L. Reed, high school principal gore; Mrs. Norman Spencer, Big and Dean Bennett, supervisor of Spring; two sons, W. D. Anderson elementary education, urged parand L. M. Anderson, Luther; two ents to inspect, sign and return the sisters. Mrs. Edna Wheeler, Plain- report cards as soon as possible.

ABILENE, Dec. 2. 49-Horace O. Wooten, 82, builder of a wholesale grocery empire in west Texas and longtime Abilene civic leader. died early today. He had been in ill health several months.

He was head of the Wooten grocery company, established here in 1898 and had many other holdings, next meeting place in February including the 16-story Wooten ho-as the Central West Texas Funeral tel.

Wooten was one of the prime a one-day meeting here Tuesday movers in the building of McMurry college in Abilene and was first It was announced that Fred chairman of the school's board of

Born in Tyler July 15, 1865, Wootion, would be the principal speakten came to west Texas by wagon
at the next meeting, according with his family in 1879, settling at
the Mrs. Charles Eberlay president.

Buffalo Con in Taylor country

grain and later established the wholesale grocery business with speaking for the NSM, and A. J. branch houses throughout west

# Are Increased Here

tober figures, construction activity gram. Among items the board conduring the past month increased templates is an addition from the the 1947 total to \$1,023,490, F. W. A bunting party composed of Bettle, city building inspector, an-

returned last weekend from the hill accounted for \$77,510, as compared well as an indoor entrance to the sptry around Sonors where they to \$120,035 in October. Many of gymnasium. the November permits were issued Cherry and Holmes both bagged for moving and remodeling surplus a homemaking room would be FROM BOTH URANIUM AND PLUTONIUM eigh-pointers while the Shroyers buildings from the Big Spring collect a five-point beauty.

Army Airfield.

be made with the Food and Agri-

#### INTERNATIONAL LABOR MEET

# Asia Takes First Coordinated Action For Social Security

NEW DELHI, India-Asia's first | Most of these countries have full coordinated move toward solving employment for not more than six more than half the population hood on handlerafts and cottage the social and economic problems the world living on one-third industries. Workers in organized the world living on one-third industries. Workers in organized the surface of the globe was taken industrial establishments constitute District Court only a small minority. Labor Organization conference.

More than 100 government, em- recommended: Social insurance fiployer and employee delegates rep- nanced by contributions from workresenting 20 countries began pool- ers, employers and government; ing their ideas for establishing a employment injury benefits to inbalanced economy in Asia and in- clude industrial and agricultural suring social progress for the work- workers; maternity benefits includ-

It marked the first time a labor provision for old age and survivconference of Asiatic countries has ors benefits; crop and cattle inbeen held under the auspices of the surance plans and extension of ILO which in the past has con- rural medical program at governcerned itself mainly with European ment expense. and American problems. The ILO was asked to undertake

The conference laid stress on: a detailed study of social insurance 1. Agricultural and domestic in-schemes already existing in Asia dustries are of cardinal impor- and to convene a meeting of social tance to Asia and if the ILO is to security experts from Asiatic counbe of any use to these countries tries to consider methods of exit must adapt its methods of study tending such benefits. The conferand research to the needs of the ence proposed that arrangements agricultural population.

1. Underemployment, excessive cultural Organization of the United pressure on land, low productivity Nations for consideration of crop and inadequate physical means for and cattle insurance and to work sustaining a decent existence are in cooperation with world health the dominant features of the eco- organizations. It suggested that a nomic landscape in most Asiatic progress report be made at the next conference in China in 1949.

3. Increased production, more Eleven resolutions on labor pol- Library To Close equitable distribution and a gen-licy were adopted proposing develeral plan for governing both of opment of employment service or For Inventory them are necessary to meet the ganizations, provision for facilities gigantic task of improving the live in Asiatic countries for technical ing and working conditions of the and vocational training, collective brary will be closed on Wednes- offices in the Petroleum Building. Asiatic laboring classes.

ortant ILO meetings to be held "living wages," a study of child in different parts of the world, labor prevalent in many Asiatic emphasized the fact that in spite countries, promotion of the welfare of the differences between Asia's of women laborers, improvement economic and social forms, struc- of labor conditions on plantations tures and standards and those of and among aboriginal tribes and other regions in the world, the untouchable castes, improving received a new contribution of 22 requirements, hopes and aspira- housing conditions, protecting tions of the working class are fun- workers engaged in small scale tribution was made by Kay Tol-

damentally the same. cottage industries and developing The cooperation of Japan is es- cooperative societies for all classsential to the success of the efforts es of industrial and agricultural to improve the standards of living labor. throughout Asia, delegates said in Recognition of the principle of a resolution. The hope was ex- freedom of association and an ef-

and cooperate actively. The conference concerned itself the committee on program of acprimarily with social security, la- tion. bor policy and a program of action. Other resolutions adopted called ceived a major share of the at- adequate system of labor inspec- for the period through November tention of the conference during tion as a guarantee for the pro- 30, 1947, amounts to \$99,739.22 as which speakers pointed to the ex- tection of labor and for proper en- compared to \$102.877.49 for the treme poverty of the Asiatic popu- forcement of labor legislation in comparable period a year ago. lation, the wide prevalence of dis- Asiatic countries, preparation of ease and epidemics, the high in- a national program of action by eidence of infant and maternal each Asiatic country for progresmortality and the misery and des- sive application of existing intertitution caused by underemploy- national labor standards with the

ment and unemployment. More than 75 percent of the popu- reports on progress made in imlation in Asia works on the land. proving labor conditions.

# Construction Totals

Although November building permits fell considerably short of Oc- be used for an enlargement pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Shroyer Permits issued during November making room and a classroom, as

The bond proposal carried 70-C and it is possible that the issue may be amortized without resorting increased rate.

# months of the year. Large num-The social security committee

Six persons who had entered pleas of guilty to criminal charges appeared in 70th district court Monday afternoon for arraignment proceedings and were to face trial

Thursday afternoon. ing three months leave on full pay: They are James James, charged with swindling; Jesse Thomas theft; Lloyd Cross, forgery and passing as true a forged instrument: Fred C. Zimmerlee, theft: Jesus Hernandez, assault with intent to murder; and Cleo Coots,

Those entering "not guilty"

they are charged are: Jesus Mendez, robbery with

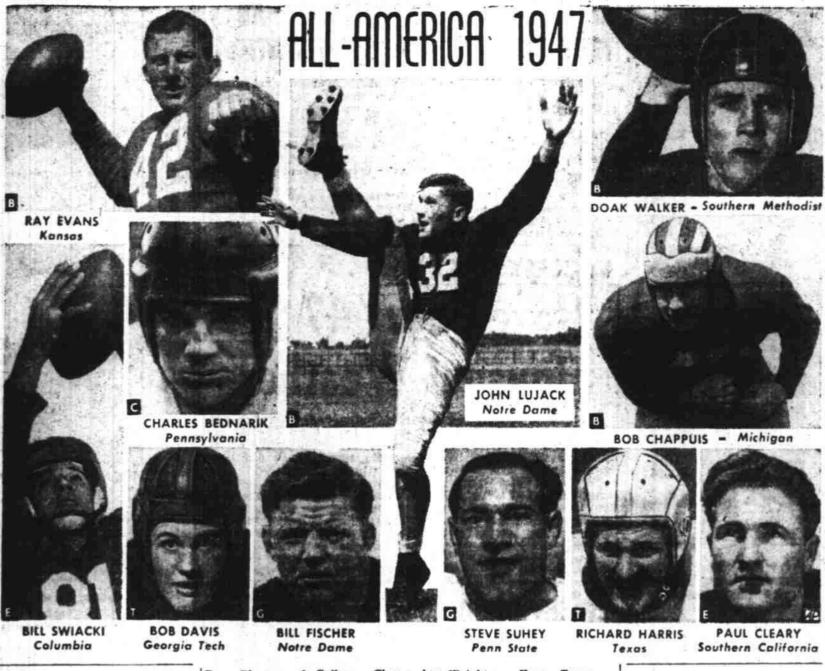
agreements among government, day and Thursday for inventory. The conference, one of four im- employer and labor for improving Mrs. Benny H. Collins, librarian. announced this morning.

for adjustment is invited to appear been set for 10 a. m. Friday, after before the board," he said. which the regular hours now in effect will be observed. Mrs. Collins said the library has ter. fiction books for children. The con-

# November Postal

Postal receipts for the month of place in the Asiatic organization ment of labor standards were in- for the current year was still be-

FACES DEPORTATION Topia D. Aguilar, picked up on drunkenness charges here over the weekend and fined \$1 and costs in assistance of the ILO and periodic justice court, has been turned over deportation back to Mexico.



# Bids May Be

STANTON, Dec. 2 .- Bids may be B Doak Walker, S.M.U. accepted soon for sale of \$25,000 SECOND TEAM in bonds approved a week ago today by voters of the Stanton Independent School district for school improvements.

Proceeds from the bonds are to south end of the high school and Charles Conerly, Miss. connecting with the gymnasium Harry Gilmer, Alabama This would provide a new home. Charles Justice, N. Carolina

A frame structure now used as moved to the rear of the high school building and converted into a band hall, a facility which has been lacking. Any residue of funds will be used to repair and rennovate existing structures, including the vocational agriculture building and to finance paving around the school.

driving while intoxicated (second

Regular criminal docket has been set for the week of Dec. 8. pleas and the offenses with which

deadly weapon; Domingo Galaviz control in Big Spring for the time and Florencio Carrillo, robbery with a deadly weapon; Edward L. Kelly, forgery; and E. Hughes,

The Howard County Free Li-Reopening after inventory has

# Receipts Are Up

cluded in resolution prepared by low the income for the first 11

#### Pos. Player and College Class Age Weight Home Town 195 Santa Ana, Calif Paul Cleary, USC Bob Davis, Georgia Tech Senior 225 Columbus, Ga. Steve Suhey, Penn S. 210 Cazenovia, N.Y. Charles Bednarik, Pa. Junior 22 220 Bethlehem, Pa. William Fischer, N.D. Junior 20 230 Chicago, Ill. Wichita Falls, Texas Richard Haris, Texas Junior William Swiacki, Col. Southbridge, Mass. Senior John Lujack, N.D. 22 180 Connellsville, Pa. Senior Robert Chappuis, Mich. 24 184 Toledo, Ohio Senior Ray Evans, Kansas 24 191 Kansas City, Kan 20 175 Dallas, Texas Position THIRD TEAM Robert Mann, Michigan

Zygmont Czarobski, N.D.

Richard Scott, Navy

Rod Franz, California

Malachi Mills, VMI

Ike Owens, Illinois

Leo Nomellini, Minnesota

Chalmers Elliott, Michigan

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 3. (AP)- David E. Lilienthal,

"Both of these products are used for atomic weapons in current

chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, disclosed today the

United States now is producing new atomic weapons from both

production and under design at commission laboratories," Lilien-

He did not explain whether the new weapons are bombs, such as

were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, or represent a new mili-

tary application of atomic power. Such details are classed as

In a speech prepared for the American Society of Mechanical

engineers. Lilienthal said the weapons are being assembled at the

isolated Los Alamos, N. M., laboratories where the first bomb was

Yesterday the Atomic Energy Commission disclosed a new

Lilienthal's speech came on the fifth anniversary of the successful

conclusion of experiments demonstrating that the energies within

th nucleus of the uranium atom may be released upon a large scale

the University of Chicago under the direction of Enrico Fermi,

The government never has confirmed any reports concerning the

nature of the contents of atomic bombs which have been exploded

in the past. But it is known they can be made either of uranium

235 or of plutonium, a man-made element produced from uranium.

This demonstration occurred Dec. 1, 1942 on the athletic field of

proving grounds for atomic weapons is being created at remote

Barney Poole, Miss. John Ferraro, S. Calif. Joseph Steffy, Army Jay Rhodemyre, Ky. Mike Dimitro, UCLA George Connor, N.D. Lenny Ford, Michigan Clyde Scott Arkansas Anthony Minisi Penn. Bobby Layne, Texas Jack Cloud, Wm.&Mary

# Puppets Tell Children Of **Dental Health**

First of an estimated 2,009 elementary school children in Big Spring had visual lessons in dental health Monday morning with presentation of the state health department puppet show, "Good Teeth." Two shows were held at the municipal auditorium at 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. and the third and final

slated for 2 p. m. Tuesday at 11 a. m. rural elementary pupils will be at the auditorium for a special showing.

for city elementary students was

health department's touring educational units, is designed to show the importance of care for dental

Schedule for local schools was split to take into consideration double-day sessions and to permit pupils to get a closer view of the show, which is being presented in co-operation with the Big Spring-Howard county division of the Midland-Ector-Howard counties health

# **Fire Damages** 17 Cotton Bales

Seventeen bales of cotton were damaged heavily by a fire which broke out at about 10:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Co-operative Gin cotton yard, the fire department reported.

definite cause of the blaze had not been determined.

There were approximately 200 time of the fire.

Firemen responded to an alarm at the State Drug store at 9:40 p. m. Tuesday when a small quantity of trash in the street caught fire. There was no damage, how-

# Champion Bulls Sell

LLANO, Dec. 3. A - Champion Bull Beau Domino 5th and the Reserve Champion Bull Domino Mili-Mr. Wooten succumbed in an tant 19th of the Sixth annual Llano county Hereford breeders sale sold for \$1,000 each yesterday to Freeman brothers of San Antonio. Both were from Louis Ebeling's

Lazy E ranch at Round Mountain. The champion heifer, shown by the Fitzsimmons Land and Cattle company, went for \$630 to the Plateau ranch of Mountain Home, Tex.

#### Rayon King' Dies

LONDON. Dec. 3. (P) - Samuel Courtauld, 71, who was known as having operated oil interests here the "Rayon King," died Sunday. it was announced yesterday at his home in London. He retired a year ago after a quarter century as chairman of Courtauld's, Ltd.

#### MARRIED VETS TOPS AT STUDIES

HARTFORD, Conn. Dec. 3. P. -There's one secret married veterans at Trinity college can't keep from their wives-their report cards.

The college, however, said today its practice of mailing report cards to the wives of exservicemen need cause hubby no concern.

With an average of 78.8 per cent, Dean Arthur H. Hughes reported, married veterans outranked all other students the 1946-47 academic year. Single veterans came through with an average of 76.3 per cent;

while non-veterans, all of them

# C-C Receives Parade Report Is Dead Here

promptly at 3 p. m. here Thurs- today at 9:30 a. m.

Monday noon at the Settles. Bill Horne, reporting for the jun- week. day at the city auditorium under Weeg. Tech band director.

propositions on all or parts ac- F. Weeg, Big Spring. cording to a plat and price schedule the committee in charge might propose.

Directors unanimously voted to runeral Se proceed with plans for development of roads and facilities to and for the original Big Spring site. FOR FORME A letter from Southwestern Bell Telephone company, calling attention to plans to enlarge the building, was ready. J. H. Greene, manager, asked suggestions for drafting objectives for U. S. 80 Highway association, an organization to promote tourist traffic along that route. Greene also lauded the junior chamber of commerce emcooperation in community project.

Chairmen of three committees ing. were announced by President K. H. McGibbon. He listed . R. W. Whipkey as chairman of the committee to press for state hospital enlargement: G. H. Hayward chairman of a committee for warehouse and office facilities; and Doug Orme as chairman of the annual meeting. The hold-over directors, said McGibbon, would constitute the committee on nominations for new officers.

MARLIN, Dec. 3. CH-A Greythrough a ditch and overturned in licothe, Mo.; and one brother, Newa cotton field 14 miles south of ton Maple, Rock Island, Ill. Among those accompanying the day, injuring at least 10 passenhere at approximately 3 a. m. to- Relatives will be at home with show from Austin are Jean Mar- gers, Sheriff Brady Pamplin said. for the services, Burial will be in The exhibit, part of the state Highway 6 between Reagan and of her husband. Pallbearers will Bremond The bus was northbound, be Norvin Smith, Alton Smith, en route from Houston to Dallas. Lloyd Brannon, Bill Hogan, Bon-Pamplin said that another bus, nie Puckett, Sam Buchanan,

southbound arrived at the scene soon after the accident occurred and was reported to have picked up seven injured and to have taken them to a Bryan hospital.

erts of Big Spring, Clinton Brantner of Bremond, and Bonaparte Snow, Gatesville, Negro. Snow was trapped under the bus until it was jacked up, Pamplin said.

#### Lamesa Youths Are Theft Suspects

Three Lamesa youths who rethe owner in Lamesa Saturday were picked up here later in the day and were confined to the coun-Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said ty jail pending the arrival of Dawson county authorities.

The machine belonged to J. G. Jordan of Lamesa, who said the bales of cotton on the yard at the youths' names were Billy Briggs, Edward Hughes and Arnold E. Morelan.

Lamesa authorities said they would be charged with car theft.

#### New Scholarship Is Established At Tech

resources of the South Plains and soil conservation research being carried on at Texas Tech, John K. McKee, president of the Continental National Bank and Trust company of New York, has established a Tech scholarship.

Impressed by the vast natural

The scholarship honors C. M. Malone, Houston banker, who, with college officials, will determine the recipient of the \$500 award for some deserving person to study soil conservation for the semester years of 1948-49. McKee was among the 150 of the nation's leading business men on a tour through the South Plains area recently.

# Harry D. Weeg

Harry D. Weeg, 47, life-long restfulness of the Christmas shopping dent of Big Spring and veteran season parade-scheduled to move Texas & Pacific employe, died here

day-was given in reports to the He had been in failing health chamber of commerce directors since the death of his wife earlier in the year and critically ill for a

or chamber of commerce, said Born on July 10, 1900, Mr. Weeg that all details were shaping up for began his apprenticeship as a the seven-section, 50-unit parade machinist at the T&P shops here which will include a large number Jan. 1, 1918 and was made maof big inflated storybook charac- chinist on May 1, 1923, continuing ters; several high school bands, in that capacity until his death. floats, etc. Frank Campbell re- Funeral has been set for 3 p. m. minded that there would be a con- Friday at the Eberley chapel, cert by picked members from high where the body is in state. Burial school bands at 7:30 p. m. Thurs- will be beside the gave of Mrs.

direction of D. O. Wiley, Texas Survivors include one son, Harry Weeg. Jr.; three brothers, Frank The board reiterated its offer to Weeg. Big Spring; Willie Weeg sell a quarter of a block of va- and Charles Weeg, Austin; one cant property at W. 2nd and Scur- sister, Mrs. Walter Jayes, Big ry streets; this time to entertain Spring; and his mother, Mrs. A.

Body of Mrs. Alfretta Maple An derson, 78, widow of the late J. P. Anderson, was being brought overland Tuesday from Beaumont, phatically for its enterprise and where she died in her sleep at the home of a daughter Monday morn-

> Mrs. Anderson, a long-time resident of Howard county, had been spending the winters in Beaumont and the summers on the family ranch northeast of Luther. She had been in declining health for several years.

> Services were set for 3 p. m. at the Eberley chapel, where the body will lie in state until time for last rites. The Rev. Lloyd Thompson, First Christian minister, will officiate.

Mrs. Anderson and her husband settled on a ranch tract in northeastern Howard county in 1915. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Pat Thompson, Beaumont: Mrs. Cecil Sanders, Kilgore; and Mrs. Frances Spencer, Big Spring; two sons, W. C. Anderson and L. M. Anderson, Luther; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Wheeler of Ilhound bus left the highway, plowed linois; Mrs. George Draper, Chil-

The accident occurred on State the city cemetery beside the grave

# Three of the injured brought to Moisture Supply

Howard county's supply of mois ture was boosted again this morning as thick, low clouds spilled showers for several brief periods. Reports by noon indicated that all of Howard county was touched by the new rainfall, which provided a timely supplement to moisture received several days ago.

A noon reading at the Big Spring Weather Bureau station recorded portedly commandeered a car from 32 inch, and prospects were that more rain would follow this afternoon. Forecasts for the area predirted cloudy conditions this afternoon and tonight and cloudy to partly cloudy Thursday.

The moisture was particularly beneficial to ranges and pastures and to winter grain and cover crops. However, it put the brakes on the cotton harvest which was regaining momentum after the last period of dampness.

#### DOCTORED' BILL PASSED HERE

An expertly "doctored" piece of currency apparently made nine dollars for the person who passed it at a filling station here in the past few days. John Nutt discovered in the

cash drawer of his station today a bill that, on its face, was a valid \$10 piece of currency. The reverse side was that of a \$1 bill. Nutt delivered the speciallyfabricated note at the bank, where information on it was to be passed on to bank authorities. A precision job of "splitting" bills had been done, and the front and \$1 back had been

glued together perfectly.

# From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Marry Young? Marry Old?

When Jeb Crowell's daughter, Sue, married nineteen-year-old "Slim" Blake, a lot of folks (especially older ones) began to shake their heads. Young marriages! Tut, tut!

So I looked up some figures. It's true, young American girls and boys marry younger than in other countries. And where do you supwon't name it, but maybe you've guessed. One of those countries bring to marriage. that before the war suppressed all individual freedom and tolerance.

That's why I'm not worried about our younger married couples. They were raised in a country that respects one another's right - a country of tolerance and temperance (a lot of bridegrooms are ex-G.L's. and it looked to me like their favorite beverage was beer!)

From where I sit, it isn't when you marry that's important. It's pose they had the least chance? I the all-important spirit of tolerance and understanding that you

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#### School At Austin Mrs. Lucille Merrick and Mrs. they have been attending a Certifi. Big Spring. pressed that a peaceful and demo- fective guarantee of the right of November were up from the same cate of Title (Automobile Division) cratic Japan would assume, its labor to organize for the improve- period in 1946 but the aggregate school. The two, employes of the county Rites Said For tax collector-assessor's office, were

months of '46. Receipts last month amounted to \$8,028.39 as compared to \$7,-Discussion on social security re- for: Maintenance of a regular and 736.63 for November, 1946. Total

> ago, is reported somewhat im-There were 28,100,188 passenger to the U. S. Border Patrol for ted States in 1946 compared with Spring Burial was to be in the city single, averaged 74.1 per cent. 29,507,113 in 1941.

licensing laws.

STROKE VICTIM BETTER

# **Board Supports Rites Held For** H. O. Wooten

Funeral services for Horace O. board today unanimously voted to Wooten, 82, prominent West Texas businessman and founder of the For \$1,000 Each wholesale grocery company which bears his name, were held in Abi-The action was based upon re- lene at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Abilene hospital early Tuesday, At the same time, the door was after a lengthy illness. Rites were conducted at the St

eft open for adjustments, for Goldman announced that a meet- paul Methodist church in Abilene Among the 14 branch houses of the H. O. Wooten Grocer com-"Any person who has problems pany which Mr. Wooten directed in connection with rental matters from Abilene is the Big Spring

One of Mr. Wooten's sons, Horace W. Wooten of San Antonio, is a former resident of Big Spring, from 1935 to 1944. Other survivors include the widow and four other children: Sterling Wooten of Abilene; Mrs. Merle Thomas, Dallas; Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Fort Worth; and Mrs. Ina Wooten Jones, Abi-Frances Glenn were to return lene. All of the children had visited Wednesday from Austin where here and have many friends in

#### A. R. Raney Infant invited to the capital to undergo

an orientation course on changes Rites were to be said at 4:30 p.m. and additions to the state vehicle Tuesday for Randolph Roe Raney, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Raney, at the Nalley Chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist Wave Coates, who suffered a minister, officiating. The baby died in a local hosstroke at his home several days pital Monday night shortly after

birth. Besides his parents, he leaves one sister, Pamela Raney: paternal grandfather, J. S. Raney Elsa, Texas; and maternal grandautomobiles registered in the Uni- mother, Mrs. Odie Lane, Big 'cemetery.

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BALTIMORE, Dec. 4. UM-Patricia J. Moore, 18-month-old "blue baby" from Marshall, Texas, died at Johns Hopkins hospital today (9:45 EST) after specialists determined she was too ill to undergo the famed Blalock-Taussig opera-

Patricia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, was admitted to the hospital Sunday critically ill. She had a congenital malformation of the heart which impeded the flow of blood to the lungs to receive oxygen, a condition usually producing a bluish tinge about the lips and finger the club were discussed.

Ranger Dies

AUSTIN, Dec. 4. (P) Manney Gault, 61, long-time Texas Ranger a. m. today.

HELD HERE

and for the past 10 years Ranger at Stanton or Midland for Cruz captain at Lubbock, died of heart Gonzales, 28, daughter of Mr. and disease at a local hospital at 5:20 Mrs. Martin Gonzales, Stanton. She G. W. James is being held in area. Other survivors are Martin. the county jail for Monahans au- Jr., Jesse, and Manuel Gonzales, thorities. He is wanted in that Mrs. Petra Valenzuela, Stanton,

> Captured Escapee Returned To Georgia

BRITISH 'COWBOYS' DETAINED AS THEY HIT TRAIL FOR SWEETWATER

HOUSTON, Dec. 4. (AP)- Three young British seamen are sporting brand new cowboy suits but they probably will be wearing

them back to England and not to Sweetwater The trio were picked up yesterday in the Houston union railroad station after travellers were attracted by the clash of British accents with 10-gallon sombreros and cowboy shirts. Galveston Immigration officers said they were former members of the crew of the steamship Atlantic City, who left their vessel there and took off for west Texas.

Deportation proceedings were scheduled next week. The wild west minded trio had picked Sweetwater as their destination after a man in a Galveston bar told them they looked like cowpunchers from that part of the country.

# November '47 Has **Unusual Weather**

The weather business picked up | the total was only 2.46 of an inch. in November, regular monthly or 4.88 below normal for the persummary by Gardner A. McGahen, lod. Total rainfall for the first 11 in charge of the U. S. Weather months was 11.11, or 6.57 below

bureau at the airport, shows. | the average since 1900. For one thing, precipitation One good point about November amounted to 1.10 of an inch, the rains, although barely above avfirst time since July that a month erage in amount, was the general passed the inch mark. For August, nature, which is more than can be

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One good point about November

September, October and November said for any rain since May when a three-inch outpouring furnished virtually all that many crops had to draw upon during the year. November also was a decidedly cooler month with a mean of 49.4 or 5.9 degrees below normal, which is a pretty sharp break and accounted for it being the coolest November since 1936 and the third coldest on record. Lowest reading was 27 on Nov. 7, which stopped most crops short. There

were eight days with freezing or lower weather. Winds were fairly blustery with Lloyd Wooten, president of the velocities recorded up to 41 mph offices will no longer be open for Big Spring junior chamber of com- and 30-mile blows on Nov. 6 and Previous AAF Qualifiers special fund to finance the Christ- twist was seven foggy days.

Six high school bands were represented at a band clinic which Cadet program in 1944-45, may be got underway this morning at the city auditorium under the direction of Dr. D. O. Wiley, head of the band department at Texas Tech. Dr. Wiley launched the clinic acwere changed. 000 young men

Contributions were made by the followins: The Book Stall: Crawford hotel.
Crawford Drus. Crawford Cottee Shop. Crawford Barber ahop. Crawford Cottee Shop. Crawford Barber ahop. Crawford Cond. McGentral Sank. McGentral Results. Waits Jeweirz. Army Store. Kid Shop. Bradahaw Studio. Resord Shop. Sam Fisherman. Home Cafe. Mode-O-Day. Salle Ann Shoppe. Worth's Marco's. Quick Lunch. F. & F. Co. Cafe. H. P. Wooten Produce. Gulf Off. Allow M. H. McGibbon. W. R. Baker. Co-Op. Gin. Ashley and Harwell. Sis Spring Locker Co. McDaniel Service Sta. McEwen Motor Co. McDaniel Service Sta. McEwen Motor Co. McDaniel Service Shop. Smot. Spring Locker Co. McGibbon. W. R. Baker. Co-Op. Gin. Ashley and Harwell. Sis Spring Locker Co. McGibbon. W. R. Baker. Co. Op. Gin. Ashley and Harwell. Sis Spring Locker Co. McGibbon. W. R. Baker. Co. Op. Gin. Ashley and Harwell. Sis Spring Locker Co. McGibbon. W. R. Baker. Co. Op. Gin. Ashley and Harwell. Sis Spring Locker Co. McGibbon. W. R. Baker. Co. Op. Gin. Ashley and Harwell. Sis Spring Locker Co. McGibbon. W. R. Baker. Co. Op. Gin. Ashley and Harwell. Sis Spring Locker Co. McGibbon. W. R. Sandahaw. Co. McGibbon. W. R. Sandahaw. Jones McGibbon. W. Sandahaw. Jones McGi flated story book characters for ing during the war who were eiththe big Christmas parade here and er waiting assignment or actually shoved back the starting time by undergoing flying instruction when Wiley planned to continue the clinic cause of the successful program of the war, Goyer stated.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in north. cloudy in south portion this afternoon tonight and Friday. Scattered showers in south and extreme east portions this afternoon and in interior of south portion tonight and Friday. Cooler in north portion this afternoon and tonight otherwise little temperature change. Gentle to mederate southeasterly winds on the coast becoming variable Friday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Rio Treaty Is Sent To Senate

ident Truman submitted the inter- \$75, Motor Inn Supply \$50. American defense treaty to the Senate today and asked for its

approval. The pact, signed Sept. 2 in Rio De Janeiro, pledges 19 nations of the Western Hemisphere to act jointly against any aggression in the hemisphere's security zone. stretching from pole to pole and from Hawaii to the Falklands.

"The principles, purposes and

provisions of the treaty have my complete and wholehearted approval and I am happy to recommend the treaty to the favorable consideration of the Senate." Mr. Fruman said in a brief message. Mr. Truman acted three days to two automobiles. after Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) of the Senate foreign relations committee, called for immediate submission of the pact for

**Grand Jury Starts** Hollywood Check

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4, (P) A Federal grand jury today began in-The contempt citations, voted by

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voices heard in the development Farm program. Persons who cannot vote in per-

son will be privileged to cast their J. N. Miles of Gladewater. ballots by mail. The ballots should dets, whose hopes for pilot train- be returned to the AAA office not M. Hess and William Ayers of ing with the Air Force were ended later than Dec. 12.

by the curtailment of the Aviation Community "A" nominees in-

re-instated, Capt. C. V. Goyer of tion, A. A. McKinney; alternate Shell Pipeline company, made an the local U. S. Army recruiting The U. S. Air Force estimates L. J. Davidson; chairman, county cording to schedule although plans that there are approximately 35, committee, W. B. Puckett; vicechairman, county committee, Sam fied for Aviation Cadet pilot train- F. Buchanan; regular member community committee, B. Brown; first alternate member, J.

the program was curtailed be-Community "B" nominees are: Delegate to the county convention. Frank Hodnett; alternate The acceleration of the Aviation Cadet Pilot training program to a delegate, Ross Hill; chairman, community committee, R. D. Anderson; total of 3,000 Aviation Cadets durvice-chairman, H. O. Phillips: reging 1948 will make it possible for ular member, community committhe Air Force to fulfill its obligatee, P. E. Little; first alternate tion to many of those men who member, B. M. Newton; second alternate member, Clarence Fryar, Formerly qualified cadets inter-

mittee for 'A" community were H. Devaney, Donald Lay, B. Brown and A. A. McKinney Those composing the nominating group for "B" community include A. J. Stallings, Edgar Phillips and

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Delegate to the county convendelegate to the county convention, address. W. Brigance; second alternate member, E. T. O'Daniel.

Members of the nominating comested in resuming pilot training should write directly to the Head-

George White.

L. H. Dial Heads Petroleum Group

KILGORE, Dec. 4. W.-L. H. Dial of Kilgore is the new chairman American Petroleum institute. He was elected last night, succeeding New Vice Chairmen include: R.

Kilgore and Ralph Ludwick of Greggton, Jim Foster of Kilgore was named secretary-treasurer. H. H. Anderson of Houston, vice president and general manager of the



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Thursday - Friday

# **VA** Will Close On Saturdays

"Swedish Glass Makers"

and "Moon Rocket"

Veterans Administration contact business on Saturdays after Dec. merce, today expressed apprecia- breeze not only stirred up a 13, Robert W. Sisson, manager of tion to local merchants and busi-bona fide dust storm, but ushered the West Texas VA region, has an- ness men who contributed to a in the first freeze. An unusual

Contact offices in the area are located in Big Spring, Borger, Amarillo, Childress, Lubbock, Abilene, than \$1,550, Wooten said. San Angelo, Odessa and El Paso. However, Sisson reminded that handled all solicitation work, and contact offices will be open from according to their reports a large

Monday through Friday in all cities majority of the business firms conlisted from 8 a. m. to 4:45 p. m., tacted gave assistance. and veterans and their dependents are invited to transact business during the entire period of canvass during those hours. "It is deeply regretted that it preciates the response," the junior has become necessary to close the chamber president declared. offices on Saturdays, but under civil service regulations our work week has been limited to 40 hours."

Contributions were made by the following: The Book Stall: Crawford hotel, Crawford Drug. Crawford Liquor store.

Waftle Shop. Crawford Coffee Shop. Craw-

week has been limited to 40 hours,

Sisson said. Mrs. Sam Hale Dies In Artesia

Mrs. Sam Hale, mother of two Big Spring residents, died this morning at her home in Artesia,

She had been confined to her home by illness for some time. Survivors include two daughters Mrs. Effie King and Mrs. Ora

Gordon, both of Big Spring. Funeral arrangements are pend-

Named Temporary 20-30 Club Head Oscar Bradley was named temporary chairman of the 20-30 club

at a business meeting held Wednesday night in the Crawford hotel. He will succeed Lynn Martin, who resigned due to plans to move

from the city. Billy Merrick was elected temporary Sgt, at arms. During the remainder of the business session plans for obtaining a charter for

#### **Cruz Gonzales** Rites Scheduled

Rites will be said Friday either died at the home near Stanton at 2 a. m. Thursday. Until recently the family had lived in the Lomax West Texas town on a charge of Mrs. Manuela Madrid, Loving, N. M., Philipe and Paula Gonzales. Stanton, brothers and sisters.

West First Phone 17

Markets

Returned To Georgia

DALLAS, Dec. 4. (M—Timothy Heard Ryckeley, escaped life term Georgia convict recaptured here last week, departed for Georgia today in the custody of Officer W. D. Burch. They were traveling by automobile.

Ryckeley escaped from a prison work gang in 1945 and lived in Okegenokee swamp for two weeks before making his way to Texas. He became a painting contractor here, married and recently became the father of a son.

Mrs. Ryckeley said she would follow her husband to Georgia in about three weeks to petition Gov. E. M. Thompson for clemency.

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vestigating the cases against 10 Hollywood movie directors and writers cited for contempt of Congress because they failed to say whether they are communists. No. 2 Mile \$3.55 cwt., FOB Big Spring
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Eggs candled, 63 cents dowsen. cash
market; cream 68 cents lb.; butter 83
cents lb.; hens 20-22 cents lb.

the House, resulted from the recent investigation of communism
in Hollywood by the House committee on un-American activities. the House, resulted from the re-

are making an effort to try to get final reports and launch the cleanup within a week. Similarly, the general canvass is to swing quickly into its second phase with contacts of various businesses to afford employes to contribute and pledge to the Chest.

volunteered during the war.

quarters, U. S. Air Force, Avia

tion Cadet Section, Washington, 25,

D. C., for information and instruc-

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, one of the big gifts chairmen, felt that his committee could complete its work within a week. Lewis Price and K. H. McGibbon, two of the chairmen of the special gifts division. brother, John Phillips, and sister, said that they would seek to have Mrs. G. W. Overton, both of whom workers expedite reports so that matters would be cleared for the clean-up, by mid-week.

Joe Pickle, chairman of the general canvass, indicated that his key men would be called back into session before the end of the week to move on the business canvass. Latest donors of \$50 or more included Dr. G. T. Hall \$200, S. T. WASHINGTON Dec.4. R Pres- Eason \$100, Jones Motor company

**Depart For Baylor** 

Harvey, Jr., and Hartman Hooser, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hooser, Sr., departed today for Waco where they will enroll for the second term at Baylor university The two will study law.

Fire Damages Shop GAINESVILLE, Dec. 4. P-Fire of undetermined origin swept the interior of the Cooke county body

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

and paint shop early today, causing

heavy damage to the building and

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly loudy today, tonight and Friday with ittle change in temperature. High today 65, low tonight 38, high tomorrow 62.
Highest temperature this date. 82. In 1926: lowest this date. 18 in 1921. 1929: maximum rainfall this date. 1.01 in 1930. TEMPERATURE

Abilene 68
Amarillo 34
BIG SPRING 61
Chicago 49
Denver 31 Sun sets today at 5.41 p. m., rises Priday at 7:32 a. m.