Forty Pages Today



from his burning dormitary in background at the University of Oktahama' in Norman. The dormitory caught fire early in the morning and damage was estimated at \$500,000. More than 300 men students housed in the dormitory escaped but early reports said three were dead, two missing and 21 injured. (AP Wirephoto).

FINAL TOTAL MAY BE 61,000 BALES

New Cotton Production Record For Howard County Is Assured

A new cotton production record for Howard county was "in the bag" Saturday as ginning figures approached the 55,000 mark. D. H. Yates, special agent for the

bureau of census, said Howard county gins had processed 52,045 bales by Dec. 1. Yates made his regular gin survey on Nov. 30. He said ginners expect to re-

ceive 13,050 more bales before the harvest is completed. Yates himself, however, estimated the even-tual total at 61,000 bals.

Slick Highways Cause Injures To Five In Vicinity

Five Latin-Americans were jured, none seriously, in two ed to continue at a reduced rate ployers for a few more days in erashes resulting from slick highways early today.

Antonio Enriquez sustained a

fractured shoulder when a truck driven by Cecil Leatherwood skidded and overturned three miles west on U. S. 80 at 12:15 a.m. Saturday. Leatherwood was unin-jured, and Salvador Rangel and Refugio Molinar, who were taken to Cowper hospital, were bruised and shaken,
Jose Guierrez and Jim Merrera

of Ackerly escaped with bruises alid and overturned five miles north on U. S. 87 at 3:30 a. m. Saturday. They were given emer-gency treatment at the Big Spring hospital. The injured in both mis-haps were brought to hospitals in McDaniel-Boullioun ambulance.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

All cotton production records for tered. Saturday ginning totals stood in excess of 52,000 in bales. but in terms of 500-pound bales. Denver Yates, census agent, said Howard county hit that figure at the end of November. From now on it will be simply a question of what the new all-time mark will be. It's a cinch to soar past 60,

Harvest labor is in great surplus Hands are leaving by the droves but more are coming in from the Bus offices are doing a land-office business on southbound passengers. With the harvest down home stretch, business activity is due to be accelerated during the holiday season. Until now those gathering the crop have been too busy to come to town often.

The big cluster of sparkling li-his on the Christmas tree is reminding folks once more that the giving season is at hand, Friday's

See THE WEEK, Pg. 9, Col. 3



Additional details on record cotton harvest will be found on Page 1, Section 3.

The previous record for the counboth grade and staple during the ico this early.

the county have been picked over county.

once, and the harvest pace is ex
It was noted that groups leaving

as they did on the first.

Harvest labor demands have sul sided and many laborers are leaving. Domestic crews are heading ty was 50,670 bales in 1937, and south daily. Some of the Mexican the next highest was 49,085 in 1941. nationals are leaving also, but few Howard county cotton declined in full crews are returning to Mex

month of November, Yates said. Most farmers indicated Satur-Most cotton from this county now day that they expected little diffiis grading strict low middling. culty in finishing up the harvest It was the consensus of many season. Many of them are using observers Saturday that this year's mechanical strippers now, and de record would stand for some time, spile the general exodus a large maybe permanently. spile the general exodus a large number of domestic and Mexican Apparently most cotton fields in national laborers are still in the

pected to decline considerably with-in the next week or two. of crews in most cases with the However, the harvest is expect- remainder staying with their em-

COUNTY TAKES CUT

Cotton Allotment Figures Announced

Cotton allotment figures, representing a 11 per cent reduction the 1947-48 average on the man of the state Production and Marketing Administration commit-

Howard county's proposed decline to 50 per cent. acreage for 1950, fitted into the Total cotton acreage came out 87,927 acres. This was the two years.

and nearby counties in table on allotments which should be mailed sure," and appeal to the courts.

the cotton quota referendum. The quotas are conditional upon too late to fight them on legal two-thirds acceptance by the producers in balloting on Dec. 15. So quotas are accepted then the parity factor will be 90 per cent; if less than two-thirds of producers approve the quotas, the parity will

Total cotton acreage for Texas state schedule with adjustments was pegged at 7,637,029 or 11 between counties for trends and per cent less than the average extraordinary weather conditions. acreage to stand in 1947 and 1948. Howard county's cotton acreage 15 per cent under the average for this year represents an all-time record, estimated at something

Vance said that county commit-

state as a whole, have been announced by B. F. Vance, chair-

over 120,000 acres. -

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Three Perish In **Dormitory Fire** Af Oklahoma U.

Two Other Students Unaccounted For; 21 Are Injured

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 3.(49) -A flash fire in a wooden dormitory at the University of Oklahoma burned to death three students today, two others were accounted for and 21 were injured, two critically. More than 300 escaped junin-

Two of the dead have been iden-tified. They are Sammy J. LaRue, son of Sam J. LaRue, Clinton, Okla-and Maurice Ahern, Killingsworth,

There were 349 men students in the dormitory.

Awakening suddenly in the early

morning hours, many of them jumped from the windows of the sprawling two-story wooden strucformerly used as a Nav.

barracks.

Long after the flames had died away, leaving only the building's conerete supports standing like tombstones in a graveyard, university officials worked feverishly to identify the dead and missing. It was a tedious job because an unknown number of dormitory res-idents had departed for the week

end.

Firemen continued to dig through
the ruins, while university workers
sought to contact the missing students or their families. Anxious
parents were swamping the university switchboard with telephone

ealls from all over the country.
With the origin of the fire, which
enveloped the building in less than
10 minutes, still undetermined, es-

half a million dollars.

The office of Dr. George L. Cross. university president, placed the loss at around \$500,000. Property Custodian L. J. Hughes said it would be between \$600,000 and \$700,000, not including students' person-

University Fire Chief Claude Summers said campus dormitories

The exact cause of the flames has are inspected monthly. He said the not been determined.

dormitory destroyed today was inspected Nov. 8.
Summers said a night watch-man's timeclock was punched 45

minutes before the first report of The fire department received the first alarm at 2:55 o'clock Saturday morning.

Protest Cotton Acreage Sef-Up

testing cotton acreage allotments (See cotton quotas for Howard | tees were at work on individual hope to have them changed: "Preshave been announced, it may be

Hammond of the South Texas Farm Bureau Federation. Hammond and other Farm Bu reau leaders met here today with Congressmen Robert Poage and Tom Pickett, They charge

proper administration" of the cotton acreage law by the production and marketing administration. It was learned at the meeting that provisions of the allotment program concerning the controversial war crops section have not been changed.

A group of Coastal Bend farm ers already have gone to court seeking an injunction, in hopes of blocking the allotment set-up.

Farm Bureau representatives from Swisher and Houston Coun ties were on hand for the meeting called after PMA announced a cot ton acreage allotment of 7,637,029 acres for Texas in 1950, compared to 10,400,000 planted in 1949.

Nearly 1,000 Tons Of Cottonseed Is **Purchased Locally**

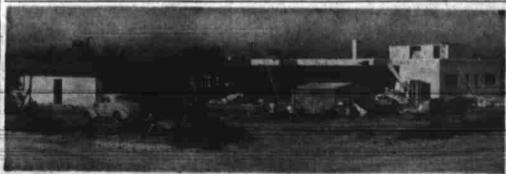
E. T. Tucker, who has been dimated Saturday that the volume years in the state penitentiary Fri-of cotton seed purchased this sea- day night.

13 gins in the county.

approximately 45 cars. Tucker said the total for the season might range trial, from 70 to 75 cars, or 2,500 tons. Kir This would show a loan value of

On hand from early season ac-

Warn China Not To Fire On U. S. Ships Strong Profest



NEARING COMPLETION—Martin county's modern Memorial Hospital, being erected at a cost of \$210,000, is entering the finish stage of construction. New 75 per cent toward completion, partitions are being installed, wiring completed, and the finishing work launched. Jack Arrington, hospital manager, said Feb. I had been set as the completion for the 20-patient room plant in Stanton. In addition, it will house offices for two doctors, surgical rooms, emergency room, x-ray, lab, kitchen, and other auxiliary rooms. (Mathis Photo).

Cottonseed Loss ls \$350,000 In Sherman Blaze

large cotton mill warehouses were destroyed here today. The loss in cotton seed alone was more than

The warehouses were owned by Kimball Milling Co., one of eight plants owned in North Texas.

Philip Norris of Fort Worth, general manager of all the mills said here tonight that the firm planned to replace the destroyed structures.

to replace the destroyed structures a modern all-steel building ng between \$75,000 and \$100,-

noon in a conveyor carrying seed from the seed house to the mill.

and Perrin Air Force Base pre-vented the wind from earrying the flames to surrounding plants in the southeast Sherman industrial sec-

the 7,000 tons of valuable cotton seed and the buildings themselves, the loss included 1,500 bushels of cotton planting seed at \$2.50 to \$3.00 day. If this tempo can be main a bushel and 600 tons of hulls at tained this week, it will be within

The Kimball Milling Company is sective.

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Groebl is preparing a final clean man Carter and Philip Norris, all of Fort Worth.

Groebl is preparing a final clean up contact list. He is going to ask for workers to take approximately of Fort Worth.

There were no injuries in the fire, which sent flames and smoke to a great height. The blaze was discovered by A. G. Shaw, in charge of the feed house.

There were no injuries in the five contacts each and agree to explain the Chest orogram—that of financing six agencies through one centralled fund appeal—to prospective donors.

Rep. Regan to Run For Re-Election

MIDLAND, Dec. 3. 48—Congress-man Ken Regan said today he def-the Chest is sending out personnel initely will be a candidate for re- to learn the status in these cases. election in 1950.

sentative of the 16th Congressional District in the summer of 1947 to fill the unexpired term of R. Ewing Thomason of El Paso, who resigned to accept a federal judgeship. The Midland man was elected to

his first full term in 1948-

Deathless Days

GROEBL PLANS CLEAN-UP

Chest Goal In Sight; \$28,445 Reported

This was 77 per cent toward the \$37,000 goal, now looming within

Two firms joined the 100 per cent Day's Pay group for employes. The First National Bank, previously 106 per cent in contributions, raised additional funds to bring all employes in on a day's pay or better. Employes and the institution together had put \$1,612.23 in

YOU'RE SLIPPIN',

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 3, 48

"Where do you live" the de-

tment store Santa esked lit-

tle Bobbie Shaaf who set on his

Bobble looked surprised and

said: "Don't you know?" Santa changed the subject: "What do you want for Christ-

The five-year-old Bobble looked grim now. "Don't YOU know?" he asked. Then, in answer, the child added:

the Chest till.

Nalley Funeral home emptoyes and Alcoholics Anonymous home also reported in 100 per cent on the Day's Pay plan, adding \$100 close enough that a real spirit can bring us victory." in on contributions from Coahoms thus adding another \$231 to the Chest figures.

Chest figures,
Ted O. Groebl, general chairman of the Community Chest, had hoped to close out the drive Saturday, but numbers of reports were bolding fire. Several firms were still at work on the 100 per cent

Day's Pay canvass.

The headquarters will remain open through this week at the Em-pire Southern Gas company where checks and other contributions or pledges may be mailed or left

For the past two weeks the Chest has been averaging about \$1,000 a easy striking distance of the ob-

At 'Le same time a volunteer is being dispatched Monday to pick up kits from workers who have not reported. Despite repeated pleas, several have not reported

Both the Texas & Pacific Hailway company and Coaden Petrol: eum Corp. employe groups con-tinue to be contacted under the Day's Pay plan.

Groebl said that a substantial

response was indicated from these quariers. However, he warned, it will not be sufficient to carry the

ball over the goal.
"We still will need a healthy
amount from the hundreds of firms and individuals who have not yet put their shoulder to the Community Chest wheel," he said. "We need people who will work on the final push; and we need people In Big Spring Traffic suide and help shoulder the load in providing for the Salvation Army, YMCA, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts

To Nationalists State Department **Declines To Admit**

Is Delivered

Blockade Legality WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (A) —In a strong note of pro-test, the United States has demanded that the Chinese Naionalist government warn its warships that they cannot fire illegally on American vessels blockade.

The State Department disclosed today that the rebuke was delivered yesterday to Chinese Foreign inister George Yeh in Br

Secretary of State Acheson had emphasized in a news conference Wednesday that he wished all American ships would stay out of the "hazardous" Shanghat area. Today's note hammered the reverse side of the case—insistence that Nationalist warships should not fleegally attack American vessels. The protest was directed specifically against the attack Monday on the Isbrandtsen Like's vessel. The Sir John Franklin. It was entering the Yangtze River leading to Slitanghal. Previously the State Department had protested an earlier at tack on Isbrandtsen's flying Cloud in the Shanghai area.

The new note made these major points:

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1. The United States, from the
beginning of the blockade last
June, has declined to admits its
legality for many reasons.

2. The attack on the Sir John
Franklin was carried out "indiscriminately and wantonly" and the
"unjustifiable and contrary to the
law and practice of nations."

3. The United States government
therefore holds the Chinese Nationmilet government "fully responsible
for any losses sustained by American
nationals as a result of these
reckless acts."

4. The United States views servlously the attack on American life
and property and requests that the
Nationalist prevent another "inchdent of this nature,"

Biggest Dollar Day Yet Slated Monday

December's first Monday brings another Dollar Day in Big Sp and prospects are that it will be the biggest of the year, since the major sales event leading into the Christmas shopping sease. Again most of the city's progressive firms have joined in o ing exceptional values for the sales carnival, and messages from mare to be found in today's Herald.

Also, free bus rides are made available to women shoppers, again through courtesy of The Heraid and Bucher Bus Lines. Big Spr women are invited to clip and use the coupon below. It will accepted by any Bucher bus driver Monday in accordance with terms stipulated thereon.

\$	FREE BUS RIDE	\$
Day Day	CLIP THIS COUPON This coupon entities one adult woman to ride downtown FREE between 9 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. and between 1 p. m. and 3 p. m., Dec. 5, 1949—on any Bucher bi-	Day BIO SP
\$ -	Bucher Bus Lines & The Herald	\$ Day

NEW TRIAL MOTION TO BE FILED

King Gets 25 Years For Rape

3 gins in the county.

Grain movement has continued alies along the walls when Disto a nervous condition, and had Mrs. King also told of Grain movement has continued aisles along the walls when Disto a nervous condition, and had at a pace exceeding expectations. Irict Clerk George Choate read the taken about 12 during the day of calling her on the night of Sept. said Tucker. Receipts to date, in verdict shortly before midnight. Sept. 17. He said the effects of 17 and asking her to stop in town cluding a substantial volume from Defense Attorney Temple Dick- the capsules left him physically and take him home.

Martin county, have amounted to son immediately gave notice that incapable of committing the alhe would file a motion for a new leged act that night,

King was named on an indictage and the first point of the car which the after leaving a motion picture youths, alleging rape of a 17-year-old girl on Sept. 18. However, King's trial was held separately after severance while he was waiting for his mother has mother than the was no in conditional tion to drive his car home. It was girl get in the car at the inter-section of Third and Main streets. was granted Wednesday morning, or that he got into the car with He later saw the entire group east summ

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\$46.50 per ton. Currently, these are court room all day sat patiently fluence of "yellow jackets," which beging piled at the airport area and awaited the jury's verdiet. He described as a sedative. He Mr. and Mrs. King said they had ice station. Her son came to his beging piled at the airport area and awaited the jury's verdiet. Purchases are being made from Every seat was filled and other said he had been taking "yellow suspected that their son was station while she was there.

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Frank Edwards, who said

He said he had called his mother worked on the car which

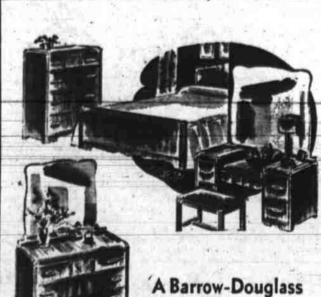
of cotton seed purchased this season was nearing 1,000 tons.

The jury was out approximately
Upwards of 50 men have been working on a round-the-clock hasis to stockpile the seed, bought in at city crowd that had been in the said, and he did not me town

Earlier the complainant,
Dolores Cochran of Miama,
had testified that she was
he inally assaulted over her pu
the several times during a rid

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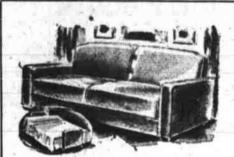
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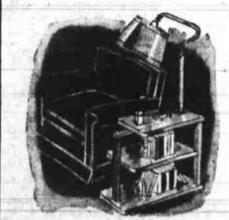
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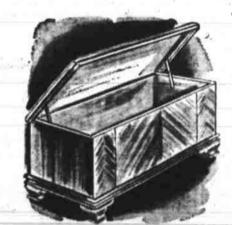
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Airport schools won top honors in An estimated 15,000 persons

Claus and watch the official open- Main streets. ing of the Christmas shopping sea- Coinciding with St. Nick's arson here.

The Lions' float, featuring a glass of bubbling champagne above the inscription, "A Toast to Christmas", was judged best in the open division of the parade and won the first prize of \$50. Epstion Sigma Alpha sorority's gathering of representatives of all nations, entitled "Peace on Earth, Good Will Among Men", was awarded sec-

Among Men", was awarded second position and a \$20 prize.

The South Ward entry showing high school bands, and the Big Spring Shepberds, Angels, and the Wise Men was first in the school float division, while Forsan was named the second place to become the school float division, while Forsan was named the second place to become the second place to be second position and a \$20 prize.

Bands participating were the Lorance Coahoma and Big Spring high school bands, and the Big Spring junior high band. for second place honors. The For-san float depicted a group of carolers with organ accompaniment.
First prize in that class was Asked To List

\$25. Second was \$15.

The walking unit entered by Airport school was judged best in the marching division of the Welcome.

marching division of the Welcome.
Santa parade. It was made up of
a group of Brownies pulling Santa
in his sleigh.
Central school placed second
with a platoon of Mother Goose
characters marching under its banner. First and second place prizes

Kiddies Of City Acclaim Arrival Of Santa Claus

ditional Yule season parade here Friday afternoon.

Despite the taboo against imita-tion Santas by individual entries.

St. Nick cropped up on a few of the floats in the procession. Santa Claus himself brought up the rear of the parade, tossing candy and gum to the kiddles, who had to combat larger youths for the good-

A police and motorcycle escort led off, followed by a division of the Sheriff's Posse. Then came the high school band, more riders the Posse, the junior high

Developing the Nativity scene in sequence were floats and marchsequence were floats and marching units from Southward. The Airport school featured brownies pulling a sleigh. Topped by a pretty young woman, the Homemakers had a big red and white float.

Next came the Midway P-TA float, followed by Creighton Tire, the Loraine band, the Central Ward float of a Christmas factory, and walking units representing story book characters.

North Ward had carolers as did

East Ward with the three wise men. East Ward also had groups developing the Christmas theme. Cauble had carolers singing at a window. West Ward had carolers singing beneath a lampost with a church in the background, plus walking units.

Several commercial entries from Montgomery Ward and Thixton Cycle shop, Cottage of Flowers, McEwen Motor, Eberley Funeral Home followed. HCJC had a scoot-er sleigh. Forsan had an organ with carolers, plus a Girl Scout entry and cars. The Epsilon Sigma Alpha had peoples of the world aurrounding a Christmas queen.

The Lions club float toasted spirit of Christmas. City Firemen auxiliary followed, with College Heights having kiddies grouped around a fireplace and North Ward broadcast. Edith Gay will be masduplicating a manger scene.

Big Spring's Welcome Santa pa- watched the Friday parade, acrade Friday with best floats and cording to chamber of commerce marching unit in the procession. officials who planned the Christ-Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Forsan, mas program. More than 40 units and Central Ward placed second and four school bands were inin the three divisions of the pa- cluded in the group that led Santa rade as Big Springers turned out through town to the foot of the by the thousands to welcome Santa giant Christmas tree at 3rd and

rival at the tree, some 1,500 Christ-

Air Reservists New Addresses

Air Force Reservists living in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma Louisiana, or New Mexico who have changed their permanent address since becoming air force re-servists are requested to notify Headquarters Twelfth Air Force. Brooks Air Froce Base, Texas of the change, or of any future change

that they make. This notification is essential as the records of the U. S. Air Force reserves are now undergoing a screening and consolidation according to information released at Hqs. 12th Air Force.

In the past AF reserve records have been kept by the various AF reserve installations throughout the United States. Under the new sys-tem reserve records will be consolidated and kept by the six numbered Air Forces under the Continental Air Command.

Records of AF reservists in Tex-as, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisi-ana and New Mexico will be kept in 12th Air Force Hqs at Brooks AFB, Texas, Similarly, the other five numbered Air Forces under the Continental Air Command will keep reserve records in their head-quarters of AF reservists living in their respective geographical

Air Force reservists who have moved into the 12th's five state area should notify their former Air Force reserve unit or Air Force Hqs which will automatically trans-fer their records to 12th AF Hqs.

24 Parents Attend **Boy Scout Meeting**

Parents night on Thursday eve-ning attracted 24 adults to the Boy Scout troop No. 4 meeting. Arthur Leonard, scoutmaster, presided over the session in the

church basement. After a chili supper, parents and Scouts inspected the scout hut. Jerry Depuy was inducted into the troop in a tenderfoot candlelight investitute conducted by Jimmy Hale, scout ex-

Local Vocalists to Be Featured Over KBST

Jimmie White, Marie Hall and Jackie Marchant, vocalists, will be featured on the musical section of the chamber of commerce radio program at 3 p.m. today over KBST.

Douglass Orme, chamber presiter of ceremonies.

Heart Specialist Says Average Man Is Wearing Out His Body Too Soon

Blood vessel breakdown is cutting the life short for millions because of man's indifference and ignor-they get sick to one of keeping peo-

specialist says the average person doesn't take care of himself. He takes too few baths, eats too much of the wrong foods and generally overstuffs, passes up exercise and doesn't bother to relax.

"That's what really kills people,"

deaths as cancer. It means that Even so, statistics show that the people are just worn out, run down by neglect.

However, the people of the p

A prominent Philadelphia heart told a reporter.

Where to start? Right in school—in the kindergartens, if possible—And the subjects? The science of living—how to eat, how to exer-cise, how to work, and the import-ance of adequate elimination. Dr. Bortz—who practices what he

explains Dr. Edward L. Bortz, past preaches says "the life span of an president of the American Medical Association. "They wear out their bodies 30 years too soon."

Dr. Bortz says blood vessel break down causes four times as many in the days of Christ."

Even so statistics show that the

people are just worn out, run down by neglect.

Heart failure, strokes, high blood pressure, varicose veins, coronary thrombosis—all are variations of blood vessel breakdown.

Dr. Bortz points out that in Chica, Africa and India—where the world's population is the greatest—three out of four infants die within a year after birth.

"That's because the people in those countries do not have the benefit of medical science," explains Dr. Bortz "They need public bealth measures."

the key to Dr. Bortz's health con-lic health measures."

Wards Dollar Day Monday



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HER NIGHT AT THE OPERA—Vice President Alben W. Barkley and his bride appear in formal attire as they sit in a box at the Metropolitan Opera House where they viewed a performance of Tristan and Isolde. The Veep and Mrs. Barkley interrupted their honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga., to come to New York where he was to address the Democratic National Committee. (AP Wireshote).

Singing Called Crazy Business

say first you either have a beat in a new plant. He got to be a fore-your voice, or you don't. Then man—at night. He switched to a

there's work and training, and luck and your friends and their friends. This is a crary business, you know."

Frankie says he never had a day of formal music training in his life. That has been 36 years, 18 of which he has spent mostly trying to be a popular singer.

How well he finally is doing is shown by trade journal checkups. The nation's juke boxes are playing and "Lucky Old Sun" more than anything else On the disc jockey programs the requests for these two programs the requests for these two numbers rank the same. Both Laine numbers have sold more than a million discs.

dey job closer to Hollywood. Toward the end of the war, Frankje ward the end of the war, Frankje Laine was dropping in at night spots. He did USO and hospital shows. He was asked to do the other side of a record by an accepted artist.

"The disc jockey who was plugging it, Al Jarvis, got to playing my side." The kids began to write and cell in and ask for repeats.

He tried New York again in 1946, journal mything else On the disc jockey programs the requests for these two days of Trumpeter Henry Busse for 10 years.

"We both felt it was about time

"The work I did with dozens of "The work I did with dozens of orchestras, over a period of several years, was what taught me how to sing jazz—the way the musicians play it. You do the unexpected. You leave the melody people now, and go for notes still belonging to the chord set by the expected note. You invert the chord, I picked up a lot of stuff about diminished sevenths and augmented fifths."

Musicians like Dave Rose Jess middling on loan charts, isn't

asked his name.
"Frank Lo Vecchio," he replied.

"That won't do." the man said.
"We'll have to think up something else. How about . Frankle.

Lang No dice: hake it Frankle.

We cents under the glittering top figure.

Now cotion is hitting low middling, and that is only 23.09 cents.

With mechanical harvesting com-Lang No dice: hake it Frankie ing into play, spotted grades are fessionally, of Frank Lo Vecchio, from one to three cents a pound To avoid confusion with a girl sing-To avoid confusion with a girl sing-er Frankie put the i in the Lane for this condition.

By 1939 he had an audition appointment with NBC. The day before he was to try out. Britain declared war on Germany. Auditions were forgotten.

Laine went back to Chicago and with Zi cent cotion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2. — got a job as a machinist.

What makes a singer go over? They sent him out to Los An
"Well," says Frankie Laine, "I'd geles early in the war to help open there's work and training, and luck day job closer to Hollywood. To-

numbers rank the same. Both Laine numbers have sold more than a million discs.

Laine is close to six feet tall. He is husky. He wears thick-rimmed glasses when not appearing in public and is inclined to look sleepy without them.

He has the massive chest of an Italian opera singer. Frankie was born Frank Lo Vecchio in Chicago in 1913, among seven children of an Italian immigrant harber.

Frankie says he never thought about singing until he was 15. At a hirthday party, he got to singing with some other kids, and by the end of the chorus found the others had dropped out to hear him go it alone.

This was in 1928, and Frankie started visiting a ballroom, where he was allowed to warble now and then with the orchestra. Nobody swooned, but Frankie was fascinated.

One day there was a big crowd, because of a dance marathon.

"I'did one chorus at the end of a number, Nobody clapped. I walked off—almost off the stage—and the roof fell in. They called me back for four encores. That idd it," he recalls.

Frankie's father wanted him to get a job, but Frankie insisted on singing—any time and place an orchestras would let him.

"The work I did with dozens of orchestras, over a period of sev-been buying all these records and oking for them on the radio."

the people as we can who have been buying all these records and

mented fliths."

Musicians like Dave Rose, Jess Stacy. Frank Teschmaker, and Bud Freeman all helpgd him, says Frankie.

During the early thirties Frankie got on as as instructor with one of the "teams" which went from city to city with an orchestra, staging dance marathons.

Frankie went to New York in 1937. After two months and down to his last four cents he got an audition at station WINS. A man asked his name.

Cotton, pegged at 29.64 for good middling on loan charts, isn't the bale of gold it might appear to be. Not in West Texas, anyway. First of all little cotton reaches that grade with a 15-16th of an inch staple or fiber link. It s in better stages, more apt to reach strict middling. This is 29.48 cents a pound. Middling of the same staple. Strict low middling (which is the major grade this season) is 27.49 cents, or nearly two cents under the glittering top Cotton, pegged at 29.64 for go two cents under the glittering top

Here is the chart for the same Frankie Laine worked at WINS

Frankie Laine worked at WINS

for 18 months. He lived mostly on sphagetti, which was cheap and filling.

Here is the chart for the same staple with light spots: good middling 28.14. strict middling 27.96, middling 26.19, strict low middling 10.84.

SANTA CLAUS SNOWBALLED

FITCHBURG, Mass. Dec. 2.

Massachuseits city certainly gave Santa Claus a bed time with snowballs.

Santa Claus was the central figure in the annual Santa parade last night. Thousands of youngsters lined the anow-covered streets to see their favorite person go by on a float.

However, their fun was spolled when older kids heaved snowballs at the old gentleman. And they hit him so often that Santa Claus left the pa-

WORLD'S BIGGEST HOTEL IN CHICAGO Total Nearing

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. UN — Two bold robbers who apparently were familiar with its internal operations late Friday robbed the sprawing Stevens Hotel of \$22,000 in cash and checks.

They pushed him toward the offices and fleed down a backstair. Addrey Lindgren, botel advertising director, said \$15,000 was in checks and that probably \$7,000 in cash and checks.

They escaped after slugging the general cashter, H. W. Kipper, 47.

The robbery occurred as Kipper stepped from a service elevator at the fourth floor, where the hotel's room payments of 4-fl club mem stepped from a service elevator are inaccessible to any but hotel personnel, and Kipper work needed to be collecting from the lobby cages and piled in the finds.

Big Ship Expected

HOUSTON, Dec. 2. UN — The big gest merchant ship to enter Port Houston—the 26,000 ton, super two men as he left the elevator.

Kipper told police he saw the two men as he left the elevator. One struck him on the back of the orrive here tomorrow to take the structure of the gin yards and piled in the fields. Is holding operators to the round.

STANTON, Dec. 2.—Ginnings in Martin county are approaching the fields in holding operators to the round-the-clock achedule.

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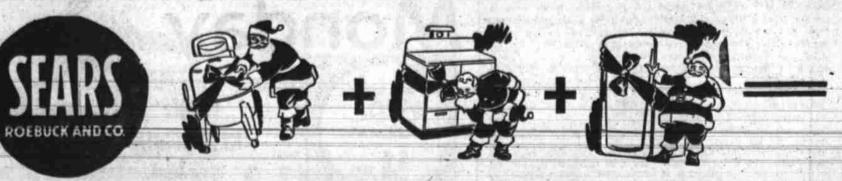
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DARING ROBBERS TAKE \$22,000 FROM Martin Ginning

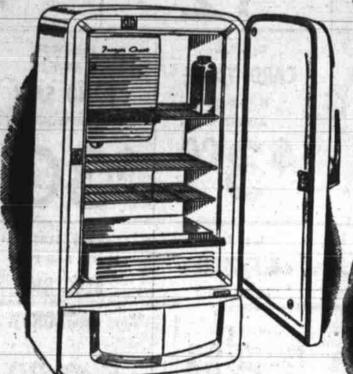
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Merry Christmas

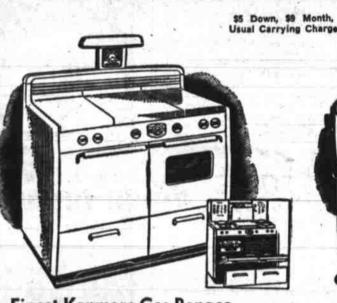
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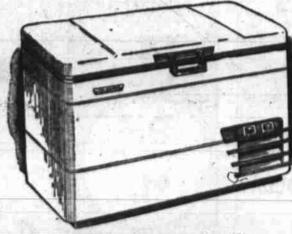
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cranberry sauce, giblet gravy.

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Buttered Cauliflower

Cut Green Beans Peanut Butter Sundae

rained manpower."

If the manpower appears, Harmon suggests, America can easily lead the world in the quality of apprentice to every 10 cooks.

flavor from strong sauces. Today we get the flavor from the food itself, rather than from the sauce, because we have better foct to work with." have to work with. They got their

Harmon thinks all that's needed is to make boys aware of the opportunities that await them in the big kitchens back of the nation's better dining halls.

"Cooking as a career offers 100 per cent employment," he asserts.
"I could work around the clock seven days a week if I could take it." No good chef is ever out of a job.

"In the second place, wages are better. We start untrained apprentices at \$5.83 per day, and remem-ber that includes free meals and laundry. An apprentice serves two years, learning the various stations a round the kitchen - salads, butcher shop, cold meats, vegeta-bles, bakery, fry station, roasts and broils, and desserts,

"After two years he is an assist ant cook, starting at \$10.83 per day with meals and laundry. He can go as fast after that as he is good his work. I think it takes five years to make a really good chef." Harmon prefers boys fresh from high school. "I'd much rather have a completely green apprentice than one somebody else has trained."

Harmon started green himself. He grew up on a chicken ranch near Wilmington, Del. He says he

"I had no special interest in cook-ing — except in eating it." He began in a Wilmington hotel, and went on the next year to a job with the Matson Line, "There were no apprenticeships in those days," he explains. "We moved along fast."

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 (8- Hotel in Honolula from 1937 to young American men is in the back to sea as chef on a troop kitchen, says Bill Harmon.

Harmon, 34 himself, is chef at the Mark Hopkins Hotel here.

He says the craft is wide open

Tallfornia is the best place to

for young talent.

"The old imported cheis are dying off," says Harmon. "Someone and then. It's only by moving off," says Harmon. "Someone and then. It's only by moving than ever before, Americans want good food. There is better food than ever to sell them. What we lack is rained manpower."

"California is the best piace to work, but I try to get away nov around that you get new ideas. There is no finishing school in this business except experience."

Harmon bosses about 75 people in his kitchen, 42 of which are cooks.

its food.

"The tip on this is in the sauces we make these days. In Europe they rarely had the prize beef and other raw materials that we have to work with. They got their

fellows," he said.

"Every order is a dare — to do your best. Lithink that's what everyone would really like to do."

Hughes Tool Co. Given Acquittal

HONOLULU, Dec- 3, Uh - The Hughes Tool Co. hed nothing to de with illegal purchase of six war surplus planes in 1946, a federal district court decided.

Last month they were fined \$10,000 each for conspiracy to purchase the surplus aircraft.

Texas Car Dealer Abducted, Robbed

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2. W-C. O Brady, of Borger, Tex., was ab-ducted and robbed of \$4,800 and his auto in the East Liberty section today.
Police said Brady, an auto deal-

er, had just left an auto agency with a companion, William Grand of Pittsburgh, when the bandit apstill doesn't know exactly why he of Pittsl decided, in 1934, to become a cook. peared.

Officers said the gunman apparently knew Green, as he said: "Get away, Willie, or I'll kill you."

Green ran down a street. The gunman then forced Brady into his car, driving him several blocks where he stopped and took the "The galley in a big ship is fine training," he thinks.

He worked in the Royal Hawailan bandit disappeared.



YOU NEED TO GROW, LITTLE JIM-"Little Jim" Felsom, the seldom-photographed, six-month-old son of Alabama's governor, tries his daddy's big chair in the state capitol in Montgomery, Ala., for size. And insemuch as his famous dad is a giant of six feet, eight inches and well proportioned, it will take some growing before the governor's heir will be ready to fill this particular seat. (AP Wirephoto).

Cler-movlemaker-aviator Haward Hughes, was acquitted Friday of a federal indictment charging conspiracy in the transaction. Two employes, Glean E. Cdekirk and Joseph V. Patrall, put-hased the C-47 transports for the Hughes Alreraft Co. of Los Angeles. Last month they were fined \$10. Last month they were fined \$10. Of Money On Scientific Research

Together, that figure and Steel-man's total \$1,930,000,000. Govern-ment officials said this is not a

precise estimate of this year's science bill but is a good indica-tion of the present annual rate of

Presidential Adviser John R. Steel groups are spending almost \$550 man said last night the govern million in the present calendar ment is spending more than ever before on scientific research, sur Togo passing even its wartime expenses

for that purpose. Figures offered by Steelman and other speakers at a science-industry meeting indicated that the government and private interests together are spending at the rate of almost \$2 billion a year for scien-tific research and development

Steelman noted that in the current fiscal year ending July 1, a record \$1,380,000,000 is being spent by federal agencies working on atomic, military and other scientific research.

situation in which industry was shouldering about two-thirds of the nation's science bill.

Addressing a meeting of the national men of science and indus-

try, an organization sponsored by the American Council of Commercial Laboratories, Inc., Steelman indicated that further expansion of the research field may be up to

"There is a real question as to how much farther the government can go, under existing critical budget pressures, in extending its

"I believe strongly that the attainment of our goals of maximum employment and maximum pro-ductivity, based upon expanded business investment, will require a vigorous research and developmen program supported by private capi-tal.

"New industries, new products and new jobs must be created to maintain our prosperity."

Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, direc of the Melton Institute of Justrial Research, estimated that

Girl Passenger **Vanishes From** South Seas Ship

ered red rose and a trayful of ci-garet stubs were the only clues British authorities had today to the mysterious disappearance of a pretty pajama-clad girl from a South Seas liner.

Seas liner,
The girl was 20-year-old Gwenda
McCallum of Sydney, Australia
who was last seen in her cabin
late on the night of Oct. 20 as the Orient liner Orcades steamed from Sydney to Melbourne on its way

When the ship docked here last Wednesday, Ministry of Transport officials were called to investigate the shipping company's report that Gwenda met "death by disappear-

Alister Cameron, 30-year-old British civil servant in Fiji, said Miss McCallum came aboard at Sydney McCallum came aboard at Sydney without money and stayed "either accidentally or deliberately" until after it sailed. He had met her at a Sydney holte. He said he paid her fare as far as Melbourne. Cameron told investigators he stayed with the girl until 1:30 a. m. After accompanying her to her cabin and lending her a pair of pajamas. She was missing the next morning.

norning. Cameron said when he looked

into her cabin the next morning, he saw a withered red rose on a long stalk. It had not been there when he was with her the night before and he wondered where anyone had managed to find a red

He said he also noticed an ash tray full of cigaret stubs, "though I do not smoke and while I was with her, neither did Miss McCal-

The only article missing from the cabin, Cameron said, was the pair of pajamas he had lent the

STRANGER WAS SO COURTEOUS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3- 08 -Walter Bowe was struggling to push his 1938-model auto out of an intersection in south Philadelphia when a courteons stranger stepped up and offer-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 4, 1949

The two pushed together a while, trying to start the car. When the stranger suggested that he, as the lighter man, might get in and work the starter while Bowe continued to

Bowe pushed, and pushed, and pushed. The stranger ground away on the starter. At last, the motor turned over. The courteous stranger just

kept his sent, and drove off

State HD President To Meet With Local Directors Monday

Mrs. R. L. Campbell, state president of Home Demonstration association, is to meet with members of the HD board of directors here Monday.

Purpose of the meeting will be to select a place and dates for the 1930 state convention of the organization, Mrs. Edward Simpson, chairman of the Howard county HD council, said. Big Spring has extended the board an invitation to hold the state-wide meeting here.

Members of the board which will meet here include officers of the state association and chairmen of its standing committees. The Mon-day gathering will be held at the Settles hotel.

Fall Shortens Career

Admiral Succumbs

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3. IN —
Read Admiral Douglas E. Dismuker, 80. who retired from the Navy in 1925, died Friday at the Naval Hospital.

PAGE SHOPPER, OF — It took a fall to end Carsten J. Jansen's railroad career at 70. He hurt a shoulder in the mishap and was unable to return to his locomotive throttle for the Denver and Rio Grande Western. Jansen had been with Naval Hospital.

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TWO TOO MANY-Mrs. Sherman Loverace, first and legal wife of a 17-year-old bigamist husband, says she wants a divorce. She married Lovelace nearly two years ago. Since then he has been convicted of marrying two other women and sentenced to three years in prison. She is shown in Tucson, Ariz., holding their 10-month-old beby. (AP Wirephoto).

Sanity Hearing Set

In Poison Death

HAMILTON, Dec. 3. 0h -

Students Will Play Santa to Orphans

COMMERCE, Dec. 3 W Stu-

dents at East Texas State College will play Santa Tuesday to about 250 children from Texas orphan homes.

Children from five to nine years are expected from State Orphan's Home, Corsicana; Boles Home, Quinlan; Masonic Home, Waco, and Buckness, Home, Dallas.

HAMILTON, Dec, 3, 06—A sanity hearing has been act for Dec. 12 for J. M. Horsley, 63, indicted for the poison death of his wife.

The petition for the jury hearing was filled by H. W. Allen, Horsley's attorney. Allen said the case is based on the non-existence of court records showing restoration of Horsley's sanity. Horsley was in a state asylum for the insane in 1934. and Buckner's Home, Dallas.

James Saunders of Greenville is president of the student association for murder Nov. 25, for allegedly staging the entertainment. Included will be music, a movie, ban-fectant tablets in coffee, quet, and a Christmas tree with Horsley remained in jail at Junc-

Bullish Again

Stock Market

NEW YORK, Dec. S. US-The 1949 bull market reared out of a sick hed and gave a hearty bellow

last three days of the week the pleted soon,

olume at 1,110,000 shares, was the city of Big Spring. fastest-stepping Saturday since May last year.

do anything to whet buying interest on Thursday, though, investors and speculators put on their rose-colored glasses, took a look at the future, and decided things looked to South Texas.

point on the day and the highest since 79.6 on Nov. 1 last year. Sales totaled 1.110,000 shares.

far above last year's 410,000 and a peak since 2,590,000 shares changed hands in the rampaging market day of May 15, 1948.

A total of 951 issues were traded, of which 611 advanced and de-

New highs for the year were es-tablished by 82 issues while one Curtiss-Wright—touched bottom for

the year.

The market closed Saturday with trading increasing its tempo and prices headed upward.

Borney Baxter's Creator Succumbs

DAYTONA BEACH, Dec. 3. (A-Frank Miller, 51, creator of the syndicated comic strip "Barney Baxter," died in a hospital here

gan drawing his strip 13 years ago. Vivian Leonard, R. E. Russell elections.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

New Muny Terminal **Almost Completed**

Installation of Civil Aeronautics have been logging time aloft dur It was rather a polite beliow—
It was rather a polite beliow—
It lacked the screaming overtones administration radio and other of, say, the market in May last communications equipment, weath the screaming of the screaming overtones at the screaming overtones and screaming the screaming time alort during time alort duri When trading stopped at noon transmitters and receivers at the Saturday prices, on average, had new terminal building at Municireached a 13-month high. In the pal field is expected to be com- Hamilton Flying service, flew to

up sharply as quotations advanced. On Friday, transactions crossed the 2 million-share mark for the way to serve the new structure and 15 minutes in his "Clipper". first time in 1949. And today, with are now being constructed by the

Shakiness persisted through the first half of this week. The posaliday where they were to attend billity of another coal strike didn't the SMU-Notre Dame football the SMU L. V. Ward and Alfred Ward,

> extinguishers of the type used on and around aircraft. It is the only had been maligned by political opservice of its kind in Big Spring.

> Harold Wakehouse, control tow-er operator at Municipal airport, has been logging solo time in a Piper trainer during the past week. He is training at the Hamil-redress.

ton Flying school.

Wakehouse had soloed heavy Wakehouse had soloed heavy aircrift prior to coming to Big gressman Atilio Cattaneo, retired Spring, but had never flown light planes before. He is working toward a commercial pilot's license. ward a commercial pilot's license.

for December. The patrol is made once each month except in cases once each month except in cases big opposition newspapers, La Noof emergency when more frequent cion and La Prensa of having
"echoed these false charges." flights are made.

Cecil Hamilton, manager of the Dallas Tuesday, While at Love market value of all stocks listed Moving date for the CAA, weath- Field, he viewed the remains of on the exchange had jumped by a cubic to the exchange had jumped by the er, and airlines offices has been the American Airlines DC-6 which definitely pegged for Dec. 15, crashed at the Dallas field before up sharply as quotations advanced.

Jack Cook, airport manager, said down Tuesday. He made the trip

Peron Denies He

President Juan D. Peron summoned Foreign correspondents for the At Saturday's close the Associated Press average of 60 stocks reached 60.5, a gain of A of one lost to his business. FAS is now check-

He told his news conference he ponents who accused him of dipping into the public purse. Peron

Presumably he referred to Conhave completed the Txeas Electric when he entered the presidency, for December, The parcel is not a speech he made saying Peron has more money today than when he entered the presidency, three and a half years ago.

Frank Miller, 51 creator of the syndicated comic strip "Barney Baxter," died in a hospital here last night.

Born in Sheldon, Iowa, he worked for the Denver Post and Denver Rocky Mountain News until he began drawing his strip 13 years ago.

Hill Killingsworth and Hamilton made a dual night flight to Lubbook and return Monday. Bill ments of both newspapers were been for the Denver Post and Denver Rocky Mountain News until he began drawing his strip 13 years ago.

Vivian Leonard, R. F. Russell elections.

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25¢	71
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Orange Juice	30¢

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Bacon	Moneysworth Sliced, Lb	49¢
	e Furr's	33¢
	Arvilla 2 lb. Box	75¢
Pork C		43¢

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mplete Chiropractic analysis

PALMER GRADUATES

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NEW YORK, Dec. 3. (B—Algier Hiss' attorney has launched a move to show that somebody else—not Hiss — gave ex-Communist gpy courier Whitiaker Chambers the secret papers he says be got from Hiss.

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CHIROPRACTORS

As the perjury trial wound up its second week Friday, Chief Defense Counsel Claude B. Cross produced testimony that copies of the documents were available to numerous government employes and offices.

Walter H. Anderson, State Department records chief, testified under cross-examination that 40 or 50 copies of some of the confidential papers were circulated to various divisions.

He said to record was kept of the number of information copies made, where they went, or how that Chambers of linguishing State Department adviser, is accused of lying when he denied he gave restricted papers to Chambers for relay to Russian agents.

Early in the trial, his attorney told the court that he intended to show that Chambers got his secrets. told the court that he intended to show that Chambers got his secrets from Julian Wadleigh, former State Department economist, and "con-federates."

At Hiss' first trial last summer which ended in a hung jury— Wadleigh admitted he supplied pa-pers to Chambers, but he said he didn't think he furnished the particular papers the government of-fered in the Hiss case. There are 47 of these. The gov-

ernment Friday, concluded the drawn-out task of showing them to the jury, both in original form and in the form that Chambers receiv-

Chambers, who had recorded the papers as summaries or as type-written or microfilmed copies brought them out from hiding places during the spy investiga-tion last year.



STRANGE CATCH-John (Cap) Byars, 73, of Hillsbore, holds his fishing rod and stands beside his strange and biggest fishing catch—a Pelican with a six-foot wing spread. Byars was fishing with a top-water plug when the big bird scooped it up. (AP Photo).

C-C Meet Set Monday

Chamber of commerce directors will meet at noon Monday, Doug lass Orme, president, amounced The meeting will be held at the Settles.

GIRL'S LIFE IS SAVED BY STEADY NERVES OF POLICEMAN, MECHANIC

DETROIT, Dec. 3. W - Laura | The wheel splintered and Laura

and surgeons' skill.

Laura's father, Jack Cassell, was

store job yesterday.

At an intersection where police said the signal light had falled the Laura was flung sideways against the steering wheel.

Cassell, 20, probably owed her life was impaled upon the gear-shift today to the steady nerves of a lever. It entered her chest through garage mechanic and a policeman her left side. her left side.
Police and Laura's father dared

not remove the lever.
But they called John Richer, me chanic at a nearby garage.

As Laura gritted her teeth, Richer sawed the lever from its mounting while Patrolman George Morti-

mer held the girl.

Then Laura, who is small and seems fragile, was rushed to Harper Hospital.

An hour-long operation followed.

The broken gear-shift lever was re-

moved after her chest was opened from her back. Dr. William Tuttle, who operated, said Laura came through is

"good" condition.
She ought to be up and around
in a day or two, he added.
Her father suffered minor in juries. The other driver

Dr. Tuttle was high in praise of Laura's original rescuers. "The credit for saving her," he said, "goes to the men at the scene who had sense enough not to pull the lever out of the girl's chest. That might have been fatal.'

Taking Training At Air Force Base

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE Ariz., Dec. 3-Aviation Cadet Andrew J. Merrick, Jr. 21, arrived at the Fighter School, November 1, to begin the last phase of training leading toward a commission as an officer in the United States Air Force and the coveted silver wings of an Air Force pilot.

Whie attending basic flying school at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas, Aviation Cadet Mer-rick received 130 hours of flying time in the North American T-4 "Texan". At the Fighter School he will receive 100 additional hours of flying in the T-6 and 35 hours in the Air Force standard jet fighter, the Lockheed F-80 "Shooting Star" in addition to 99 hours of military training and 225 hours of military training and 225 hours of academic training.

Merrick is a graduate of Big Spring High School, His mother, Mrs. Lucille T. Merrick, resides at 1410 Nolan Street

at 1410 Nolan Street.

Debate Over Lewis Ends in Knifing

PLAINS, Pa., Dec. 3. UR - At argument between a miner and his wife as to whether "John L. Lewis is a good man" ended with the husband in the hospital suffering from a knife wound in the abdo

Plains police gave this account of the argument between Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans at their home last night:

While the pair discussed the United Mine Workers leader, Mrs. Evans was slicing a bun. Mrs. Evans was slicing a bun. Mrs. Evans questioned Lewis' wisdon in placing the anthracite miners of three days a week.

Somehow, in the discussion. Evans hit the knife and the blade

entered the stomach.
No charges were preferred
against Mrs. Evans after policemen
Joseph Sherin and James Gavin re-

More Women Finding **Employment in State** AUSTIN, Dec. 3. IR-An increas

ing number of women are being placed on jobs, the Texas Employnent Commission reported today. The TEC said it located jobs for 120,749 women through October, a one per cent increase over the same period last year. The number of male workers placed on jobs dropped from 268.938 to 213.413 for the same period

Powerful X-Ray Microscope Can See Into Things

General Electric Company today oscope that can show the inside of things through which light cannot pass.

In other words: It can look into a bar of steel or a bar of candy. labor statistics, said many workers

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But Miss Lucht pointed out it "may result in much sharper images and higher magnifications than are possible using visible than are possible using visible."

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Sapulpa, Okla., Dec. 2. In — mand for them has grown so stead-body of Louis C. Vincent, 70-year-old Oklahoma City refrigeration company salesman, who perished in the early morning hotel fire here for half the population of voting for half the population of vot

higher magnifications than ever be-fore." to about 6 today. There are now about 11 million

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 4, 1949

SURE BET, SAYS CLAGUE

Everyone Slated To Get Pension

government's labor statistics chief gram, which is financed on an in

The new instrument was shown for the first time at a meeting of the American Society for X-ray and electron diffraction.

labor statistics, said many workers between 40 and 60 are "very proposition of the concept of economic future once they become Charlys M. Lucht of the G-E re-branded as 'too old to work.'

scope does not need to be used in a vacuum like the electron microscope.

"Because of this advantage," she

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"Clague said social science has painter. said, "It may be possible to ex-amine living materials at much white male from 48 years in 1900

She reported that "clear, sharp men and women aged 65 or over, x-ray images, magnified 10 times have been produced in the laboratory, and these images have been magnified 10 times further by the number will have increased to the sumber will have the sumber will be sumber will be sumber will be sumber will be sumber as the sum and women aged 65 or over, x-ray images, magnified 10 times or one out of every 13 persons.

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The problem, he said, has become acute with the rise of the mass production—when we had a largely rural economy, older people simply tapered off activities on the farm; now "much more exacting" job requirements seem 50 icable diseases report of the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit Saturday.

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ages and higher magnifications than are possible using visible fight.

"Between them they now account for half the population of voting age and their relative strength is growing each year.

Right now, electron microscopes are the most powerful magnifying instruments in use. These use a beam of electrons rather than light to form an image of materials under study.

Miss Lucht said the x-ray microscope does not need to be used in

VA Eases Its Loan Guaranty Ban

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 UN-The Veterans Administration cased its ban against the guaranty of loans for unfinished homes for veterans

Cost Of Some 1950 Model Cars Will Be I ower

ward lower car prices.

So far automatic transmissions have been confined to cars in the middle and higher price fields. In the last year or two they have become increasingly popular. The demand for them has grown so steadily that Chevrolet and Ford will have them part year.

mission price cuts currently being made amount, in effect, to a re-duction in the price of the cars affected.

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Dec. 3, Se-successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amering new

photographic enlargement without serious loss of detail.

Disease Incidence
In County Is High

Fifty-two cases of six diseases were listed on the weekly communicable diseases report of the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit Saturday.

Diarrhea continued to lead in the number of infections with 39 cases reported. There were two of influenza, two meningitis, seven pneumonia, and one of tuberculosis and chicken pox.

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Clague said the steady growth in number of aging persons seems to leave no question of the need for a pension system. Rather, he said, the question is "how best to meet this need."

His personal choice: expanding suarantee to the lender.

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Heretofore, VA has required a certification that the home was completed before issuing a loan guarantee to the lender.

His personal choice: expanding

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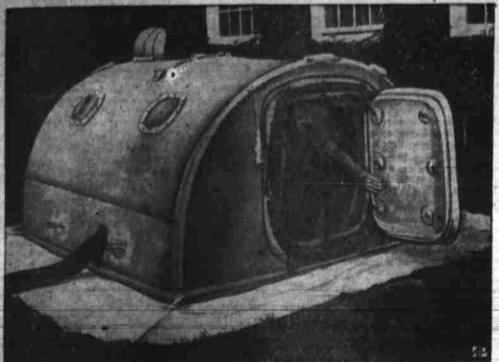
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LEARNING THE HARD WAY—Students carry desks into country school (background) near Torrice, Italy, about 56 miles southeast of Rome. The school, heavily damaged in war, has no furniture and pupils built own primitive-looking desks.



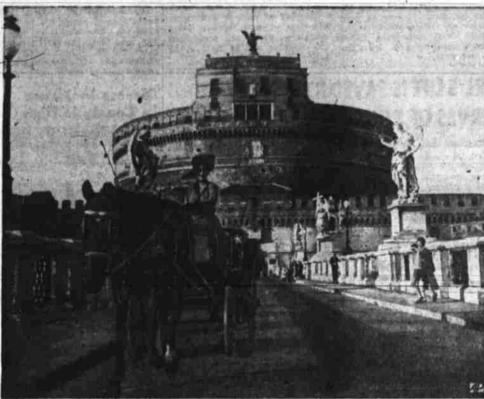
PORCELAIN PRODUCTION IN BERLIN-Plaster forms for china production are made once again at Berlin's famed old porcelain factory, in operation for first time since the war, Plant employs 150 workers and is under control of West Berlin government.



A M B A S S A D O R — George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state, was named ambassador to Yugoslavia by President Truman. His appointment to the Beigrade post was announced after resignation of ailing Am-



SEA - COING VELVET - Barbara Freking of Holly-



CARRIAGE TRADE—Screen actress Maria Montez, in Italy for film work, rides a carriage on Rome's Castle St. Angelo Bridge. In background is castle, former tomb of Roman emperors, later converted into fortress and now a museum for papal historical items.



JUNIOR GETS A LICKING — Mildred, the cow, gives her two-day-old bull calf a "facial" at San Francisco's Grand National Exposition. They're owned by Twin Valley Farm, of Healdsburg, Calif., property of screen actor Fred MacMurray.



FLYING SKATES - Jacqueline Dubief, French champion figure skater, flies through air during Paris practice acssion.



EXPOSITION BUILDING. This is the newly built Palace of Tourism on Halfi Exposition grounds at Port-au-Prince, the capital. Building will house tourist headquarters after Dec. 8 exposition opening marking the capital's 200th anniversary.



SOLF GOES TO SEA — Corinne Rudolf is helped by ship's pro Neal McGeehan as she tees off from driving platform on stern of liner Nieuw Amsterdam. Balls are driven into sea and markers are towed behind ship to record distance of each shot.



PREMIER — Georges Bldault, wartime resistance leader and later foreign minister, was confirmed by National Assembly as France's premier ending country's 23-day governmental crisis.



READY TO ROLL - Fifteen-month-old Mike Gallucci, Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y., takes roller absting in his stride (left) and doesn't mind occasional spills (center) but he doesn't like it (right) when mother takes the skates at bedtime.



JAP WOMEN LEARN FIRE FIGHTING— Tokyo women play hose on blazing building as they get practical experience in fire fighjing. City's fire department turned over to women firehouses and equipment during Fire Prevention Week.



MODEL CLIDER MEET - Members of Germany's first postwar model glider club race slong a hill as the club holds its opening meet in the French sector of Berlin. Full size gliders still are forbidden to the Germans

DAY'S PAY HONOR ROLL

Two additional employe groups have joined the Day's Pay honor roil. Saturcay the First National bank and Nalley Funeral home were added to the list.

Community Chest officials urged other employe groups giving a "Day's Pay—the American Way" to call headquarters when the goal is reached.

The honor role includes: Westex Oil Co.

M. W. Smith Continental Oil

C. L. Rowe Humble Oil

Cunningham & Philips No. 1

Packing House Market

Jordan Printing Co.

Dr. E. O. Ellington Staff

Dr. Dick Lane Staff

Hilburn Appliance Co. Hilburn Appliance Co. Thomas Typewriter Kate Morrison Faculty Big Spring Herald Hamilton Optometric W. M .Gage Gulf Oil Taylor Implement Co. Horace Reagan Insurance East Ward Faculty Chamber of Commerce West Texas Sand & Gravel Hardesty Drug Duncan Drilling Co.

2 Completions Shape In Dawson

Texas Electric (local org.) Dist.

First National Bank

Nalley Funeral Home

Dawson county had two completions in the making in the southeastern Sprayberry field Satur-

Seaboard No. 8 D-A Robins 560 feet from the north and 1,745 87-34-5n, T&P, ran a drillstem test Friday and recovered 3,635 feet of pipeline oil, 130 feet of oil and J. gas-cut mud. Bottombole pressure was 500 poonds. It was tearing

down rig. Seaboard No. 3-D Lee, 1,980 feet

Seaboard No. 3-D Lee, 1,980 feet from the north and 360 feet from the east lines of section 47-34-5n. T&P, bot with 555 quarts from 6,500-8,715 feet. It was running drillipipe to clearout.

Seaboard No. 3-D Shafer, in the morthwest quarter of section 38-34-5n, T&P, progressed to 5,605 feet. Seaboard No. 9-D-A Robinson, 660 feet from the south and east lines of the lease in section 37-34-5n, T&P, was below 4,036 feet. Carraway No. 1 Loe, 660 feet from the south and east lines of the lease in section 37-34-5n, T&P, was below 4,036 feet. Carraway No. 1 Loe, 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from west lines of the lease in section 37-34-5n, T&P, was below 4,036 feet. Carraway No. 1 Loe, 660 feet from the control of the lease in section 37-34-5n, T&P, was below 4,036 feet. Carraway No. 1 Loe, 660 feet from the control of the north half of section 450, block 97, H&TC survey. raway No. 1 Loe, 660 feet from the north and west lines of tract 12, league 3, Taylor county school land, seven miles northwest of Lambda and mesa, drilled to 9,463 feet in lime.

The other exploration, No. 4-4 Connecticut.

J. W. Brown will be 467 feet from mesa lines in heles whose drivers, police said, failed to 9,463 feet in lime.

of section 441, block 97, H&TC snowfall. raway No. 1 Loe, 660 feet from the

Casbeer Rites Set

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ellis left Saturday for Lampassas upon learning of the death of her broth-er, T. J. Casbeer, Sr. Services are to be held Sunday afternoon

Order Check On **Charges Soviet** Got U. S. Secrets

loday to check into broadcast charges that the late Harry Hop kins helped the Russians speed large shipments they called urani-um and "bomb powder" out of the United States by air during the

The order came from Senator Mo-Mahon (D-Conn), chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. He directed the committee's staff to look into the matter, checking military security angles, particularly.

matter, checking military security angles particularly.

The charge was leveled by former Army Capt. G. Racey Jordan in a radio interview conducted by Fulton Lewis, Jr., Friday night. Jordan said his statements were based on personal knowledge gained when he was a lend-lesse inspector at Great Falls, Mont., in 1943 and 1944.

The sensational nature of Jordan's statement, involving the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt's priscipal demands from several lawmakers for a thorough airing of the matter.

It also brought expressions of strong doubt.

strong doubt.

Robert E. Sherwood, who was close to both Roosevelt and Hopkins, called Jordan's story "incredible."

Standard Stakes **Snyder Stepout**

Standard Oil company has stak-ed location for its No. 15-1 Mrs. J. W. Brown as a stepout to pro-duction from the Canyon reef on the northeast side of the North Snyder field of North Central Scur-

Survey.
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Andrews	2,500	1.000	1,641
Borden	18,000	26,000	19,512
Dawson	266,000	270,000	238,733
Ector	******* 315	330	535
Gaines		30,000	33,010
Glasscock	5 200	6,000	4.911
HOWARD	105,000	E01,000	87,927
Martin	150,900	163,000	99,433
Midland	31,500	23,000	23.297
Milebull	75,800	81,000	67,006
Nolun	46,500	C3,808	35,643
Scurry	95.800	102,000	85,000
Starling	********	*****	53
Tom Green	61,500	72,000	56,978

Winners In North Concho River Soil District Contest Announced

ling City.

Leaves Hospital

Midland Child Succumbs Here

The baby had been Friday, critically ill.

Rites will be said Monday afternoon in the First Baptist church

at Midland with the Rev. Camp

bell officiating, Interment will be at Midland, McDaniel-Bullion Funeral home was in charge of ar-

Ann Johnson. He also leaves his paternal grandfather , Emanue Johnson, Sr., Sacramento, Calif.

and maternal grandmother, Mrs.

Ollie Henderson, Pittsburg, Texas.

STANTON, Dec. 3-Mrs. Marsh

ing Sheffield of Tom Green county Saturday on the Tom Humble ranch was the first place winner in the North Concho River Soil Conservation District's range management contest for 4-H club and FFA

He was presented with a \$100

Wildcat In Scurry Misses The Canyon

Five Die In Storm

BOSTON, Dec. 3. UN-A gusty no-'easter that brought snow, hall and rain to Southern New England moved into the Atlantic today leav-

ing five dead.

The winter's second storm dumped one to ten inches of snow on Massachusets, Rhode Island and Car Mishap Victim

which participated in a record size Treasure Hunt.

Abnormally warms weather at the end of November caused cctton blooms to pop open over most of the county. Fields were speck-led when stalks should have been naked. Weather caused another de-velopment, too. Dogs fooled into springtime attitudes, provoked the city into announcing a dog catcher will go to work Monday.

City firemen once more are repairing used toys for refinishing and distribution to unfortunate urday. kiddies on Christmas. Most ev-ery household has some forgotten playthings which could be touched up to make some child happy. Take yours by the city hall station Mon-

The Community Chest has prorangements here.

Surviving are the parents; one brother, Bobby J. Johnson; two sisters Retha Johnson and Nial gressed to a point that represen-tative giving by many who have thus far held back would give it the impetus to succeed. Incl. the impetus to succeed, Inci-dentally, some producers with bumper crops may find themselves in the higher brackets at tax time. A nice wiff to the Chest is deductible and will do a lot of good here at

Tax collections are progressing satisfactorily. The City and local school district have 75 per cent of the current roll on hand. The county is somewhere in that neighborhood, Percentages at deadline time Jan. 31 ought to be gratifying.

Postal receipts showed a slight gain last month over November of last year. It's an indication folks aren't mailing as early for Christmas as they should. To avoid long lines, prompt action is in order. By the way, your unsealed Christmas cards this year will require two-cent stamps instead of ones and a half.

The state highway department lass week approved four miles of additional lateral road in conjunction with the county. These will put the Gail road to the Borden county line, and connect the Coahighway. In Stanton Judge James McMorries said all readway for the Lenorsh road may be se-cured within the week. Locally sentiment is growing for a paved lateral to the Vestmoor oil pool.

If luck and commonsense holds out, Big Spring will complete two years without a traffic fatality on Friday, How about an extra meas-ure of caution?

The American Legion is spon-soring an "Opportunity Democra-cy" Day on Dec. 7 with the slo-gan "democracy beats commu-nism." It's good to see a little posi-tive emphasis put on democracy.

WTCC Official **Resigns Over Wilke Dismissal**

Willeon said today differences inber of Commerce staff would be aired in a meeting of officers in Lubbock Wednesday morning.

Willeon is president of the WTCC, he called the meeting for

Max Bentley, the group's or-ganization director, said yester-day he was resigning in protest of the discharge of L. A. Wilke as WTCC service director.

Seven entrants completed the contest, which started in November, 1948, at a field day event on the W. N. and L. R. Reed ranch.

Winner of the second prize of 875 was Clinton Hodges of Sterling Cl. ty, while Larry Glass, also of Sterling City, won the \$50 third prize.

M. E. Davis No. 1 Schattell.

of morth-central Scurry county wildcat, five miles northeast of Sayder, and five miles southeast of
the closest completed producers on
the southeast side of the North
Sayder-Canyon field, had reached
T.318 feet in black shale and was
drilling deeper.

It has not found the Canyon reef
or the Strawn lime of the Pennsylvanian, it has penetrated a few
thin lime stringers but none of them
have been the lime that the venture
is looking for.

Elevation is 2,459 feet. At the
present depth of 7,318 feet it has
reached 4,882 feet below sea level.

The exploration is 660 feet from
north and west lines of section 20,
block 2, HarCt survey. It may be
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tests the Ellenburger.

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The prizes were subscribed by
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final event. The barbecue was prepared by the Veterans Vocational
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the district's board of supervisors, was in charge of the program, while A. T. Bratton, conservationist of Sterling City, explained technical data during the tour.

Judges for the contest were M. T. Jenkins, vocational Agriculture teacher at Coshoma High school: Fred Walker, extension service range specialist; and Herschel Bell. Soil Conservation Service Range Division, Fort Worth.

Wilke commenting that he wanted it understood that he had been invited before the committee, but "n-t as an employe."

Bentley's resignation came as a surprise. He said that he was quitting in protest to "unjust action I feel was inflicted on one whom I believe to be a faithful and till gent worker in this organization (and) who was not given the opportunty of appearing before the committee."

Bandeen confirmed Wilke's release, saying that "it is the opinion of the officers' committee that the work program of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce required a person with engineering, economis and analytical training. Mr. Wilke undoubtedly is a good public relations man but he does not fit into that plan."

In leaving, Bentley said he wanted to do nothing to cause harm to the WTCC and pleaded for "loyal support of all West Texas."

all M. Tomme, injured in a car mishap five miles west of here last Sunday, was able to leave the Martin county Memorial hospitfor "loyal support of all West Texans."

al Saturday.

Her husband, M. M. Tomme of Troup, died Monday in Dallas where he was flown after sustaining fatal injuries. The crash also claimed the life of Mrs. N. Mejia, Martio county farm worker, Mrs. day at the Motion Picture Country Tropped sustained a fractured left Home from burns suffered while Tomme sustained a fractured left Home from burns suffered while arm and shock. She went to be smoking in bed at her apartment with a daughter, Mrs. Ruse, in Odessa.

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Three-Fourths Of Local Current Tax **Roll Is Collected**

The Big Spring Independent chool district and the City of Bi Spring closed out current collections in November with three

City taxes were collected in the amount of \$151,297.58 before the two per cent discount deadline passed. The net was \$146,882.47 on the \$276,094 roll. Delinquent collections for the fiscal year reached \$17,781.28. Collections on the current roll amounted to 75.54

Max Bentley, activities manager of the West Texas Chamber of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, resigned his post Friday at Abilene in protest over dismissal of L. A. Wilke as service director.

The His resignation was accepted with regret by D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager, who had announced with regret by D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager, who had announced the staff following a meeting of the staff

County, state, junior college, Knott Independent and, common school district totals were not available immediately.

Four Die As Two Cars Meet Head-On

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 3. Un-Four persons were killed in a head-on automobile crash seven miles north

AUSTIN, Dec. 3. 48—A routine 30-day stay of execution today was granted William Wilson, Jr., con-victed rapist, by Gov. Allan Shiv-

Actress Succumbs

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3. (#-Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya, 65-year-old character actress, succumbed to-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 4, 1949 Local Party Due Back From Chicago Livestock Show

Howard County Agent Durward Lewter and several local 4-H club

Lewise and several local 4-H club members were due to return this weekend from Chicago, where they saw their Hereford calves win high honors at the luternational Livesteck exposition.

Five animals fed by Howard county club members all placed in the prize money bracket, topped by Donald Hewel's junior calf which was named reserve champion in its class. The reserve champion earlier had placed second to its divinion.

The Howard countains also had three summer yearlings and a junior yearling in the show. In the summer yearling class an animal fed by Marilyn Guitar placed sixth, another by Reppy Guitar eighth, and one by Lloyd Robinson 12th.

Donald Denton's junior yearing was placed 18th in its class.

The exposition was scheduled to close on Saturday.

Southwest Midland **Discovery Deepens**

General American Oti company and others No. 1 Mrs. Hal C Peck, acuthwest Midland county discovery for flowing oil from a Pennaylvanian lime. 30 miles southwest of the city of Midland, had reached 11.015 feet in lime and shale and was drilling ahead to explore late the Ellenburger.

This project has shown for between 20 and 20 barrels of oil perhour flowing natural from the section between 10.331 feet and 10.436 feet. No formation water was developed from that interval. Since drilling below that saturated zone the prospector has no logged any more indications of production.

Returned to Home

Joe Blum, much improved fol-lowing his critical illness, has been returned from the Big Spring hos-pital to his home at 100 Jefferson where he is convalencing. Blum suffered a series of complications which left him dangerously ill for several weeks.

T&P To Put Nev **Road Switchers** Into Operation

the first in the nation to put is service as entirely new road switching lecomotive placed in production by General Motors.

Seven of the 1,300-horsepo road switchers have been pre ised for delivery to T&P in February, said L. C. Porter, vicework in the Fort Worth terminal and possibly in some local re

of six different gear ratios to ices. Units can be geared to cover equirements from hump swi ing to 90-mile an-hour -pearenger service. They can be operated in either direction with single control, with cabs located "am ships" to make for better visib ty for both forward and backwa

Midland Wildcat Swabs Fusselman

York & Harper, Inc., No. 1-A
TXI. Contral Midland county exploration, 13% miles south of the
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12,700 feet.
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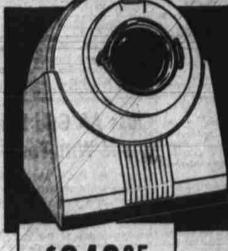
NEIL G. HILLIARD, C. P. A.

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Howard County Junior college's Jayhawks, making the most of eight advantage, swirled past the on Christian college reserves. in a basketball exhibition layed here Saturday night.

The Big Springers leaped to the fore and were never headed. By half time, they had constructed a 25-16 advantage, permitting Coach Harold Davis to use all sorts of combinations in an experimental

Bill Fietcher, the Dallas young ster with the silk-smooth game, and Del Turner paced the Jay hawk offensive. Fletcher bucketed If points, one more than Turner.

Scooter Stallings, a lot of athlete Scooter Stallings, a lot of athlete built into an economy-aised frame, hit the target for eight points white Melvin Norris, Leon Biair, B. B. Lees and Paul Deatherage all con-tributed handsomely to the Hawk aggregate with two field goals each.

Mac McKinney roped four field als and a gratis pitch to pace



31 Receive

players who laid out this season because of injuries, would give ended in a touchdown when Australian Ended in a touchdown when Australian Paul Campbell, Breckenridge; Tandall Clay, Pamps; Errol Fry Inson; Bobby Coy Lee, Austin; coaptain Billy Pyle, Wichita Falls; Perry Samuels. San Antonio; Raynond Stone, Kilgore; and Co-Capino Minutes later George Clark of

mond Stone, Kilgore; and Co-Captain Danny Wolfe, Stephenville.

Borneman, fullback; Campbell, quarterback; Clay, right half; Fry, right guard; and Stone, left end, were regular starters this year. Lee and Wolfe were regular defensive men at safety and right guard, respectively, and Lee did most of the punting.

Minutes later George Clark of Austin Intercepted a pass from Lubbock's Bohby Brown on the Lubbock 45 and ran to a touch-down McCormick made the score form of the solution of the day.

Austin's last score came when Clark intercepted a Lubbock pass, thrown by Morris Turner, on Lub-

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which plays HCJC here Tuesday night, are pictured above. They are, left to right, Dee Wallace, Keith Christensen. Larry Woods and Dee Robbins. The team is on its way to Mexico, where it will play eight games. The Wildcats played in the National JC tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, last season.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

three rule revisions which will affect local schoolboy games

this season . . . They are, (1) jump ball will result after every

quarter. Last year, the center jump occurred only at the be-ginning of each half. (2) Basket rims will be painted orange.

And (3) After fourth quarter officials' time out or during the entire extra period of a game played in quarters, the ball be-

comes dead after each free throw and the throwing team re-

tains possession for a throw-in at midcourt . . . The latter rule

was invoked to discourage stalling on the part of the team

that's ahead . . . The officials can call a jump ball if and when

they think a stall occurs . . New statutes also state that college backboards be transparent and recommend that all backboards be fanshaped . . . The boards here do not meet those specifications . . . Glen Redfield, Arnold Card and Harvey Palmer, all of San Angelo.

and Shorty Lawson and Curly Hays, both of Abilene, have been lined

up to officiate at local district games . . . Earl English of Angelo

members of the San Angelo Basketball Officials association, which has Chet Karger and Red Cowley, better known as baseball players.

Buddy Travis and Jimmy Rogers West Point's plebe team was un-

The Angelo quartet are

may work as a sub arbiter, occasionally

ketball team this season...Regu-

Amarillo JC to Field Strong Quint

Local basketball fans will probably need orientation on

Austin Ousts Westerners From State Race, 37-12

Interceptions Hurt Lubbock

EL PASO, Dec. 3, M-Austin High of El Paso rammed through three touchdowns in the last quar ter to down Lubbock 37-12 here today in the state achoolboy football race.

Lubbock recovered a fumble AUSTIN, Dec. 3. Un-Thirty-one early in the first quarter on Aus-University of Texas varsity football players have been ewarded
letters, and 22 of them are expected to return next season.

Five others earned reserve letters, Athletic Director Dans X. Bible announced today.

Forty-two f r s s h m a n football

Forty-two f r s s h m a n football

In the second quarter, Lubbook

awards were made.

Return of this year's varsity and freshmen lettermen, coupled with addition of ineligibles and a few players who laid out this season

In the second quarter, Lubbock scored again when Young broke loose and ran 70 yards for a score.

A drive from their 45-yard line In the second quarter, Lubbock

Minutes later George Clark of

Clark intercepted a Lubbock pass, thrown by Morris Turner, on Lub-bock's 46 and returned it for a bock's 46 and returned it for a touchdown, Mahoney's try for point was blocked.

Aggies Halted By Niagarans

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 3. UP. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 3. IF— wrapped up first place money in Niagara University whipped in 28. Class A singles play of the Panpoints in the last 10 minutes of handle Open bowling tournament play tonight to down Texas A&M conducted at Amarillo last week Notre Dame game at Dallas yeshaking began. Of the reporters. S3-50 in the first game of a baskethall doubleheader before about 10,000 persons in Memorial Auditorium. Canisius met Oregon State in the second game.

Leahy held a quiet conference in the 'Gator Bowl. Among local with his players in the dressing room before all the noise and handle shaking began. Of the reporters. Frank X. Tolbert, Dallas News writer and old acquaintance of 10,000 persons in Memorial Auditorium. Canisius met Oregon State in the second game. in the second game.

GAME IN DALLAS

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 3. 48— Thomas Jefferson's Mustangs of San Antonio will meet the Sunset Bisons of Dallas in Dallas Saturday for the state city conference football title-

TEXAN RELEASED

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Dec. 3. 48guard was released by the Sheboygan Redskins of the National Baskethall Assn., today at his own re-

Class AA Grid Playoffs Reach Second **Round With Favored Lubbock Missing** Austin (El Paso) Abilene, Port this week's quarter-finals Little-

the meet . Army figures to be as record in history.

in the Texas schoolboy football on Uvalde. Danny Wagner, University of Texas play-off Saturday to complete two brackets-finals in the city conference and quarter-finals of Class

> Lubbock rated No. 2 in Texas and a great favorite to reach the class AA finals, fell before Austin Lead in Nat' 37-12 in the biggest upset of the season, Abilene strapped Brecken-ridge 35-0 and Port Arthur, the No. team, eliminated Galveston 26-7. In the City Conference, Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio eked out
> 7-6 over San Jacinto of Houston
> and will meet Sunset of Dallas in
> the finals next week end. Sunset
> the finals next week end. Sunset
> Friday night beat Paschal (Fort
> Worth) 26-25.
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> Wichita Fails. Highland Park
> (Dallas). Marshall, Austin and
> of 208, 231, 244, 265, 214 and 204
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> "Who is the greatest coach in
> the world?"
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> The players answered themselves: "Leahy!"
> Leahy moved from player to
> player, shaking hands. To one he
> had rebuked mildly in the heat of
> the game he said softly:
> "I'm sorry, I didn't really mean
> of 208, 231, 244, 265, 214 and 204

> Wichita Fails. Highland Park ship tournament
> (Dallas), Marshall, Austin and He shot a 1,306 series on games
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> Alice reached the Class AA quarAlice reached the Class AA quarLillard's total headed the field
> The player replied: 'I didn't get

best Pampa 20-12, Highland Park the 12 game semi-finals Wednes-

Arthur and Thomas Jefferson (San field plays Bailinger. Garland national championship in football. Antonio) won first round games New Braunfels and El Campo takes celebration. But before you cele-

lexan Assumes **Bowling Meet**

Alice reached the Class Ad qual-ter-finals Friday. This week Wichl-ta Falls will play Austin (El Paso) Abilene will meet Highland Park. Abilene will tackle Port Arthur Marshall will tackle Port Arthur Marshall will tackle Port Arthur and Austin will play Alice.
In the first round Wichita Falls 46 high scorers will advance to

best Pampa 20-12. Highland Park smashed Paris 33-0, Marshall clipped Conroe 26-7. Austin licked Corsicana 33-19 and Alice beat Harlingen 12-6.

Garland, Mexia, New Braunfels, El Campo, Uvalde, Littlefield, Mineola and Ballinger are in the quarter-finals of Class A. Ballinger completed the bracket Saturday with a 23-7 victory over Wink. In Schwoegier and Varipapa were 1,244 for 29-44 Petersen points.

Leahy, Irish Sing Praises Of Kyle Rote

DALLAS, Dec. 3, Un - Frank Leahy said the Notre Dame team won a hair-raising 27-20 vic-today from Southern Meth-was the greatest he ever

"It's got guts, it's got charac

Leahy spoke were evident in the waning minutes of the game-Southern Methodist had roared from behind to tie the score at 20-20. But the Irish-the fighting Irish-came back after that second Mustang touchdown in the fi-nal quarter to score the one that

"It was one of the greatest games I ever saw," SMU Coach Metty Bell told Leahy, as the Irish players stripped off their uniforms

"It was a great ball game coxeh," said Southern Methodist's All-America Doak Walker, Walker watched this one from the bench, in street clothes. His injured leg kept him on the sidelines in the him on the sidelines in the final game of his collegiate career. "I'm glad you weren't in there," Leaby told Walker, Earlier in the Southern Method-

ist dressing room Beli stood at the door as players came in. They weren't happy about their loss.
"Fine game," Bell said, "Fine

game," as each man entered.
"I think they knew they were in a ball game," Walker said.
The Irish sure did. "The best team we've met this season," is what Leahy said, And he echoed the sentiments of his star players-Leon Hart, Emil

Sitko and bob Williams-when he

said "Kyle Rote is the most un derrated back in America." 'He just doesn't go down," said ll-America Hart. "He's a hard All-America Hart. "He's a hard runner. He and Lynn Chandnois of Michigan State are the best backs we've met all year."

"I think our line deserves great eredit," said Rote, who scored all of the Mustang touchdowns. "They were great-1 had a bunch of All-Americas in iront of me.

"That Hart is great, He's all they say he is," Rote said. Walker came into the Notre Dame dressing room to congratu-late Leahy and his players. Halinaked giants stopped and stared in open wonder at the golden boy of Southwest football.

"Shut up, you guys," a half-dozyelled when Walker tried to among other members. . When Big Spring re-enters District 3AA next year, the Steer cagers will be playing in a conference in which all other members beast spanking new fieldhouses . . One big reason Johnny Malaise left the local coaching post for Odessa was that Bronchoville had not one but eight gymnasiums . . . Malaise can start training the youngsters in the grade schools. speak. The room became quiet except for the hissing of the show-"I wish I could have played," he

said. "But it was an even greater game to watch."
Walker looked almost tiny standing besides the giants of Notre Dame.

same zone with HCJC's Jayhawks, as it was the past season, despite played," murmered a huge Tribb is fielding another promising bas-It was Rote the Notre Dame played out their eligibility. A lad you'll hear from is Cadet Gibby team raved about, but Hart said little Johnny Champion was the

lars back from last year include Reich, one-time Pennsylvania Gerald Rogers, Art Schrickram, schoolboy ace, a great passer... "fastest guy" he's seen. "That passing" was what both-ered Hart and his teammates. Others who figure in Coach R. heaten this year .. Two other col-"That passing" was the work of Carter's plans include Corbett leges which figure to field better Rote and Fred Benners from a Bridges, a Clovis boy out with in elevens in 1950 are Clemson and brand new, widespread formation. juries most of last year; Bill By- Auburn. Clemson has all its The Mustangs used it almost exbee, who was at Texas A & M starting backs back next fall clusively, gambling for a touch-last season; Reuben Knox, Floyd Oklahoma's Sooners will be seek.

down on nearly every play. cobson and Wyndel Thurmond... third victory in ten bowl starts team," Leahy said of Southern The Badgers won 21 of 30 games when the club plays LSU in New Methodist. "Matty Bell deserves a a season ago. Harry Hoecken Orleans Jan. 2. Oklahoma, oddly lot of credit for raising it to the

dorf, one-time Big Spring resident, enough, provided both victories, heights."

wrapped up first place money in one in the Sugar Bowl, the other

Leahy held a quiet conference

ers gathered around their coach Without preamble Leahy began: "Something happened to you to day for which we've prayed. Let's show our gratitude to God. I want you all, players and coaches, to go to that church where we prayed

There was a hush and the play

this morning, and pray again.
"We have won what they call the brate I want each of you to write a letter to his parents. I want you to thank them for giving you phy sical attributes for playing football

at Notre Dame." Leahy tugged at his how tie. You are my greatest team. God bless you every one," he said. The young faces of the players were very still. Then they pushed into a tighter huddle, engulfing their coach, and Tackle Jim Martin

ied a baritone cheer:
"Who is the greatest coach in

himself an autograph: It was from

Herd Casaba Troupe **Opens Play Tuesday**

Locals Invade Lamesa Gym

The Big Spring high school bas oached."

Culloch, in Lamesa Tuesday night.

The guis and character of which at which time it tangles with the sahy spoke were evident in the defending champions of District 3. defending champions of District 3-

> McCulloch came here from bringing during the summer, brining with him a great record. In three seasons at that school, McCulloch's team never failed to win district laurels and last season wrapped up Class A state hon-

A veteran team greeted McCulloch for the opening of cage drills less than two weeks ago. The mentor can field an all-letterman fit. Whether or not the Steers have the height and speed to cope with

The Tornadoes are supposed to be as tough as ever, although they HIGH SCHOOL lost Leon Blair and Gene Morris, Ballinger 33, Wink 7 their all-district aces. Lamesa, too. Abilene 36, Breckenridge 0 can field an all-letterman outfit and will provide a stiff test for the

On Friday night, the Bovines play one of the strongest AA teams in Texas in the Lubbock Westerners. The Westerners won third place in the state meet a year ago and are supposed to be rougher than ever this time out. McCulloch's team plays its first home game Tuesday, Dec. 12, opposing the Midland Bulldogs, Dec. 16 and 17, the locals take part in the Midland tournament, The Big Springers will keep right

on working through the Christmas holidays. They met Odessa in a feature attraction here Dec. 20 return to action Dec. 29, at which time they will be in Brownwood for the opening day of the Howard Payne tournament.

The Herd opens its District SAA season on Jan. 13, meeting Brown wood in Brownwood, but not be they have played additional practice games with Lubbock here on Jan. 3, Midland there on Jan.

6 and Odessa there Jan. 10.

Floyd Martin, Amos Jones, Howard by no means, had clinched jobs, and Jones, Wayne Brown and Harold Rosson were running with the and others were close.

ketball team plays its first game ABILENE TURNS BACK BUCKS

ABILENE, Dec. 3. IR-The Abi- 94 passing. lene Eagles swamped Breckenridge football playoff for the first time since 1936.

The Buckies didn't make a single first down through the stalwart quarter. He kicked four extra Abilene line. They ended up with a points, minus 17 yards net rushing. Abilene whammed to 27 first

The Eagles' foe in the next lene Eagles swamped Breckenridge round will be Highland Park. Game 35-0, today to gain a quarterfinals site will be decided by officials berth in the Class AA schoolboy of the two schools at Mineral Wells tomorrow afternoon.

in the first and one in the seco

Eagles' first two touchdowns, one

Quarterback Hub Ingram burst over from the nine for the third Ablene whammed to 27 first score in the third quarter, Joe downs, made 253 yards rushing and Youngblood and Robert Austin counted for the Eagles in the final period. Guard Jack Lester kicked he final extra point,

the Tornadoes will be revealed Grid Results

Jefferson 7, San Jacinto 6 El Paso 37, Lubbock 12 Port Arthur 26, Galveston 7 COLLEGE Notre Dame 27, SMU 20 South Carolina 42, Citadel 9 Cincinnati 33, Toledo 13

Maryland 13, Miami 0 Evansville 22, Hillsdale 7 Johnson Smith 20, Allen 12 South Carolina A&M 26, Claffin CLASS AA BI-DISTRICT (Dallas) 26, Paschal (Fort

Wichita Palls (2-AA) 20, Pampa (1-AA) Wichita Falis (3-AA) 20, Pampa (1-AA) 12, Highland Park (8-AA) 33, Paris (7-AA) 6, Marshall (9-AA) 28, Conroc (16-AA) 7, Austin (16-AA) 23, Coristana (13-AA) 18, CLASE A QUARTERFINALE CLASE B CAMPOPTS Wylle 0, Rule 25, Rising Star 28, Valley Mills 7, Edde 40, Herzoleigh 25, White Oak 25, Sabins 13, Coralcana Stale Home 6, Richardson 6, (ios. Richardson 8, Richardson 6, Clase Chardson 18, Beckville 13,

Sooner Designated Standout Golfer

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. UB-Charles R. Coe of Oktahoma City, was amateur golfer for 1949 today by Fred Corcoran, editor of the Offi-cial Golf Guide. Professional honors went to Sam Spead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

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Notre Dame Staves Off Pony Threats To Triumph, 27-20

Rote Is Best Back On Field

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Dec. 2. 65 — Notre
Dame thundered 57 magnificent
yards to a touchdown in the last
minutes today to beat Southern
Methodist 27-20 and finish four years without defeat.

It marked the 38th game that

first time Notre Dame ever ac a touchdown seem omplished such a glittering feat.
Southern Methodist, picked to lose by at least 28 points, battered and weary, put its greatest game was a 63-yard pass play that car-

out its great back, All-America Doak Walker who was on the sidelines in civilian clothes because of a leg injury, but Walker, in his palmiest days, never played a greater game than Rote. Kyle smashed and crashed for

115 yards and he passed 24 times and connected on 10 for 146 yards. Bob Williams, the great Notre Dame quarterback, bested Rote in passing with 11 completions in 18 throws for 165 yards and included in his throws were two for touch-downs. But no one could match Kyle running with the ball.

Notre Dame, as a result of its ground power, led in yards with 442, with 277 of it rushing. But SMU got 307 passing. The SMU got 307 passing. The SMU got 307 passing. The SMU got as 409 as a result of a net 102 running.

It was a fough battering ball game with players being carried off the field in a stream.

There appeared little doubt that Notre Dame had the better team had the stream of the property of the stream of the stream

but the great Rote, the mightiest runner seen in the Cotton Bowl this year-and possibly for any year-almost beat the Fight-

It was the first time this year for Notre Dame to be held on even terms in the last half. In fact, the for Notre Dame to be leid on even terms in the last half. In fact, the Methodists had the better of it in the final two periods. And as the game ended, the mighty Rote was battering to the Notre Dame and Barrett, John Landry and Hart the park commission at San Fran-powered to the four and Barrett cisco, was attending the Notre game ended, the mighty Rote was battering to the Notre Dame Southern Methodist then got two plans for the Baylor-College of the quick touchdowns to tie it up. The first was on a 61-yard drive. Rote pessed to Champion who ran to seitled the game but at the Notre Dame can a national champion for the Notre Dame and Rote a conference temograpy in San

season as national champion for the seventh time and the tenth time in 61 years of football to be undefeated and untied.

the giant Cotton Bowl to its foundations, rocking and awaying and going mad at the gridiron drame be-ing unfolded before them. Notre Dame thus found Southern

Methodist its toughest foe, Three times the teams have met and to-Irish ever have been able to win

gathered its green-shirted legions for that one great drive that paid off. Emil Sitko, Francis Spaniel, Leon Hart (the All-America end who went to fullback in the clinches) and Bill Barrett ripped and odist six the fleet, driving Barrett whirled around left end for a touch-

Back came the Methodist horde to drive with the kick off from its Southern Methodist game, said End 29 down to the Notre Dame four Leon Hart, Tackle Jim Martin and with Rote passing and running un-til he reached the 28 Here he was the East. He also said that Doak hit hard by the giant Hart while Walker, Southern Methodist's All-

five. Russell lost one at center and WINS REGIONAL Benners was hurt attempting to pass when rushed by Hart, Rote then came back in to the game and circled left end for two. Then Kyle tried a Jump pass over the line that Jerry Groom and Bob Lally intercepted in unison.

That was the ball game. SMU tried 35 passes and com pleted 17, getting five intercepted by the Notre Dame. The Methodthe Irish had gone through in that period, with 36 victories and two balls. balls.
SMU and Notre Dame trades

ties.

SMU and Notre Dame traded
fin one of the all-time thrillers of
Southwestern football history, the
men of Notre Dame stopped a great
under way that carried 73 yards SMU drive on the seven-yard line for a score. The payoff was a with less than four minutes to go pass from Williams to Wightkin to finish four years unbeaten. The that ste up 42 yards and brought first time Notre Dame ever ac a touchdown. Steve Oracko kicked

and weary, put its greatest game was a 63-yard pass play that carinto this battle today, latching onto
the flying shiritali of Killer Kyle
Rote, the greatest player on the
Milam on the Notre Dame 49, Mike
field, to play Notre Dame its closset game of the season.
Southern Methodist battled withSouthern Methodist battled with-Swistowics ran him out of bounds. In four plunges Rote had to give up on the one-foot line. Williams tried a daring play to get out of teams to participate. Lee Milling. trouble. He stood deep in the end Y director, said Saturday, zone to pass but Pat Knight of the Preliminary plans for the league Methodists rushed him and the ball wobbled untouched. Officials first

made it an incomplete pass.

The Irish kicked out but the next time they got the ball—this time on a pass interception by Bill Gay on the Methodist 34—they scored from the Southern Methodist 35. Williams passed over the goal line.
Miliams Bob Folsom and Bill Richards batted at the ball—and batted
it squarely into the hands of Ernie Zalejski for a Notre Dame touch-down. Oracko missed the conver-

The half ended 13-0.
Midway of the third period the mighty Rote led a paralyzing 61yard touchdown drive Sticking to the ground, the Methodists rolled

Could Agree easily to the score with Rote making 44 of the yards. He tallied from the Notre Dame three. Bill Sullivan converted.

But Notre Dame thundered back

to draw 13 points away again, Jim Mutscheller intercepted a Rote post-season football game between pass on the SMU 22 and a pass Baylor and the College of the Pafrom Williams to Hart who later- cific. aled to Spaniel carried to the 12. Wil

Sullivan converted. The final Meth- to play the game Dec. 26 or Jan. odist touchdown came after a clip- 2 in Kezar Stadium," Coffman said. ping penalty set Notre Dame back to the one and on the kick-out Richards ran to the Notre Dame 14. In three blasts Rote got the score- Groom bounced through to block Sullivan's try for point and

the count was tied.

Then came the Notre Dame drive for the winning touchdown.

The score was tied 20-20 early Three Irish Stors in the fourth period as Notre Dame Agree to Perform In Shrine Game

DALLAS, Dec. 3. UM-Three No. tre Dame All-Americas today ac-East-West football game at San Francisco Dec. 31, Managing Director William M. Coffman annousced today.

Cofman, here for the Notre Dame Leon Hart, Tackle Jim Martin and attempting to pass and had to leave America back; Jack Halliday, SMU the game. Sophomore Fred Benguard, and Dick McKlasack, SMU ners stepped in and passed to H. fullback, and accepted invitations N. Russell on the Notre Dame to play on the West squad.

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Grandfalls Slams Sterling, 53-26

STERLING CITY, Dec. 3.— the War Birds. Grandfalls' Mintangs stung the Grandfalls Sterling City Eagles with a 53-26 victory to win Regional II six-man football honors here Friday night. The victory was the second of the season for the Ponies over

YMCA League Takes Shape

basketball league is to be comrepresentatives of the various

Preliminary plans for the league were drawn up Friday night and si xteams were approved, Milling said. About three other teams are expected to enter.

League officials will complete organization work, draw up a sche-dule and approve rules for the

open loop at 7 p.m. Monday. The meeting is slated for the YMCA. Teams which have already en-tered are to be from Centerpoint, Coca Cola, Grapette, Forsan, Tex-as & Pacific, and the American

On Date Today

DALLAS, Dec. 3. IB-A date may be set tomorrow for a proposed post-season football game between

passed to Champion who ran to osition t play the game but at the Notre Dame one and Rote a conference temotrow in San plowed center for the score. Again Francisco we will decide whether in Kezar Stadium," Colfman said.
"Then we will submit it to Baylor

for possible acceptance."
Coffman said Kezar Stadium was the only place the game would be played if it is arranged. Kezar seats 60,000 and will be the scene of the East-West game Dec. 31.

Fisk Selected To Face Texans

HOUSTON, Dec. 3. W Fisk University of Nashville, Tenn., has been named to meet Prarie View University in the twenty-second annual Prairie View Bowl football game here Jan. 2. Prairie View finished its South-

western Negro conference sched-ule this season with a record of seven victories and three defeats. Fisk has won six games and lost

Dates For Gloves Tournament Set

FORT WORTH, Dec. 3. W .- Golden Gloves Texas headquarters here nced today that the 1950 regional tournament for Abilene would be held Jan. 28, 29 and 31. The Abilene tournament is sponannually by the Abilene Reporter-News, whose editor, Hal

Sayles, is tourney director.

The tournament there will be one The tournament there will be one of 21 regional tournaments held throughout Texas in January and February in connection with the 14th annual golden gloves program Charles.

La Starza remains an excellent prospect, but he will need a couple of thumping victories before they again bring up the subject of Charles.

in the state.

Regional champions will compete in the state tournament in Fort Worth Feb. 15-20. State winners will advance to national competi-

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram is sponsor of the Golden Gloves in Texas, and that newspaper's sports editor. Flem Hall, is state director of the hig amateur boxing pro-

Correspondant Name All-District Sextet

team this season along with one Bill Hart. member of the championship Another veteran, Larry Lattimore, is not yet out and may play
sentatives from Klondike and Unto The Taxable Property In the Company of the C

Ackerly players chosen for the mythical team included L. D. Seely, back, and Gene Taylor. End. Charles Everts was the Flower Grove player honored. L. D. Freeman, back, and Wayne Kaylor, ends, were Klondike representatives on the team along with Douglass Rogers, Union, a center.

Grandfalls scored twice before Stering was able to cross the double stripes, passes from Dur-ward Cox to Charley Davidson

turning the trick.
Henry (Buz) Bliznak started the

Henry (Buz) Blimak started the Eagles' first scoring play with a pass to Larry Glass before the first quarter ended.

Davidson dragged down a Sterling pass not long after that development, meneuvering down to Sterling's 31. Cox followed with a payoff pitch to Frank Hare for Grandfalls' third touchdown.

Hare scored not long after the third period opened to make it. third period opened to make it 27-6, Grandfalls,

Jerry Caziek of Grandfalls pounded across for another fally, running the count to 33-6 and Dav-idson dropkicked the polit to ele-vate it to 35-6 before Starling was

able to get going again.

Bliznak finally registered TD No. 2 for Sterling on an end sweep after he had set the stage for a tally on a long pass from Don Gann. Elroy Butler made the conversion and the count Hare added to the Grandfalls to-

tal by taking a scoring pass from Early in the fourth, Hare drove across from the two after recover-ing a Sterting fumble. That spun the count to 47-13.

An aerial, Bliznak to Jimmy Lindsey, hit pay dirt for the Eag-les a short time later but Grand-falls came right back to get its final score, Harp tunnelling

through.

Duard Grosshans broke loss for a long run and Sterling's last score and Blair added the extra

Grandfalls 14 7 20 Sterling City 0 8 7 13-Starting lineups: Grandfalls — Davidson a Welch, ends; Lewis, center; Co

Cazick and Hare, backs. Sterling City - Grosshans and Glass ends; Lindsey, center; Blis-nak, Butler and Gann, backs.

La Starza Wins Ten Rounder

For two rounds Friday night at former major league and Texas Madison Square Garden, La Starra League pitcher, Dick Mulligan

Maybe flaming youth ran out of year. There are some ergum sleam. For the pext eight rounds about many of the plays of

steam. For the pext eight rounds these two 22-year-old youngsters put on a tame and crude exhibition. La Starza won, to be sure, by a unanimous decision, but the bout dragged to an uninspiring end.

There was mild dissatisfaction from some of the 12,035 who paid \$40,002, but nothing serious. La Starza, a 5 to 9 favorite, handed out the more punishment with his

out the more punishment with his effective counter-punching while Brion wasted his power with wild whistling rights. Brion weighed 1924, La Starza 187. Referee Frank Fullam voted for the kid from the Bronx, 6-4 Judge Jack O'Sullivan had it for Rollie, 5-3, with 2 even. Judge Charley Shortell scored it even in rounds. 4-4, with 2 even but gave La Starza the edge in points 6-5. The AP card agreed with O'Sullivan

Lamesa Drills For Longhorns

LAMESA, Dec. 3-The Lamess Tornadoes, basketball champions of District 2AA last season, have begun final preparations for their collision with the strong Big Spring Steers here Tuesday night.

All-District Sextet

Six lettermen are among the 35 who are going thrugh drills under Coach O. F. Follis. Returning mon Daily Herald's correspondant, ogram winners are Royce King. T. named two Ackerly players to his J. Womack, Wallace McNeill, Ron-All-District Seven six-man football ald Chapman, Bobby Hawkins and

The Tornadnes will play non conference games with Plainview

Jackets Wallop Ball Tornadoes In Bi-District

today to dump the Ball High Gold den Tornadoes of Galveston, 26-7. and move into the Class AA school-

boy football quarter-linais,
Galvesion struck quickly to put
Port Arthur in the hole with Tome
Ward, great 202-pound fullback
romping 46 yards off Jackle late
in the first period. Art Alderson

converted.

The Yellowlackets took the ensuing kickoff and moved 30 yards in six plays, with Cotton Mills going the final 35 around left end. Freddle Lucas' placement tied it at 7-7.

Ward furnished for a later of 44,000 fans.

march to finish their offense show in the same period, with Mills go-ing the last 10 off right tackle.

mud for its first quarter touchdown. Then, midway the second
quarter, San Jacinto's Carl Johnson scored on a 16-yard touchdown
run. But Jerry Johnson's placement was low.

Player Debates May Be Resumed

No. VICTORIA, Dec. 3. Us—Missing by a couple of days the tenth anniversary of a less amicable meeting, two groups of South Texas citizens get together Dec. 17.

It will be the occasion of the annual reunion of the 1939 Patti Welder Stingarees, a team that played the Alice Coyotes for the Regional Class A championship on Dec. 12. The affair will be held ance, the Victoria group has invited the members of the 1939 Alice team to take part is this year's gathering.

Reports from Alice indicate that quite a few of the 1939 team members will make the standard processors and the squad, plays in Garden City. Sterling City plays host to Knott while Stanton invades Forsan. Courtney, seventh team in the conference, will be idle until Tuesday, Dec. 13. at which time the Eagles square away with Sterling on their home court.

The season's schedule extends through Feb. 7.

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Staff

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. — Ezzard
Charles is safe on his NBA heavyweight throne. Young Roland La
Starza, unbeaten Bronx butcher
boy with 37 straight wins, isn't
quite a few of the 1939 team members will make the trip to Victoria. Members of both teams are
asked to make reservations before
ec. 12. The affair will be held
boy with 37 straight wins, isn't
quite ready.

For two rounds Friday and the straight of the straight wins are straight with the straight wins are straight wins.

The two teams tied 7-7 in 1939. seemed to have arrived. He was an aggressive stalker with punishing power against Argentina's Cear Brion. Then he went back to his old patient counter-punching. year. There are some arguments

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GARDEN CITY, Dec. 3; Garden

Unknown Backs Turn The Tide

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 3 Auburn, winner of only one game all season, acceed the easy way, added another touchdown on aheer power aid bung on like the Tiger they are called to outplay and upaet mighty Alabama today, 14-13.

Auburn was a low-cated football team, approved to

die Lucas' placement tied it at 7-7.

Ward fumbled four plays later and Guard Darrell LaFitte recevered for Port Arthur on the Tornadoes' 17. Frank Eidom harmered the Galveston line three times to score, but Lucas missed the extra point.

The Jackets scored early in the third quarter as Eidom cracked right guard from the two to climax a 53-yard drive.

Port Arthur used another 80-yard march to finish their offense show in the same preciod with Mills on the same preciod with Mills on and violent back in 1807, that for

Port Arthur used another 80-yard march to finish their offense show in the same period, with Mills going the last 10 off right tackle. Lucas converted.

PONIES NOSE

OUT HOUSTON

BAN ANTONIO, Dec. 3. (M-S.M. Meeks raced 45 yards in the opening quarter to score Jefferson's winning touchdown Saturday as the San Antonio champions defeated San Jacinto of Houston, 7-8.

The victory, insured by Don Raybourn's placement, gave Coach Jewell Wallace's Pefferso a berth in the city conference state finals against Sunset of Dallas.

Barely 7,000 fans saw Jefferson a game Auburn won't forget and alabama would like to forget. This was only the third game in 56 years of Alabama football which was lest by one point. The last one was 21-20 to Tulane in 1947.

Play On Friday

Six of the seven teams in Dis-frict 23B open conference basket-ball play Friday night. Coahoma, pre-season favorite

Mot Harrington

This Question

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 1; Garden
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champions in the circuit and are
favored to cop the crown again.
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Prince Ricker, Charley Cuming
ham, C. B. Fisher and Maurice
Overton.

This Question

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come, I think—and now she
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Overton.

Of that group, all but Overton lettered last season.

Others out for the team include Neal Hughes. Wilburn Bednar, Allison Cunningham, Bob Frizzelle, Jim Robinson, Troy Cline, Jack Berry, Bryant Harris and Larry Calverley.

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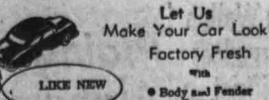
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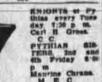
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East Howard Test Deepens

Southern Minerals and Porest Oil No. 1 R. V. Guthrie, east central Howard wildcat which under-went drillstem testing during the

week, bored ahead Saturday.

The venture, located in C SE
SW of section 26-31-1n, T&P, progressed to 7,072 feet in time. Earlier it had tested from 6,963-98 with the tool open 30 minutes Recovers was 25 feet of drilling mud with no shows of o'l, gas or water. venture was th ught to be in he top of the Pennsylvanian sec

Seaboard No. 9 Zant, 680 fee from the south and west lines of aection 28-32-3n, T&P, completed for 381.21 barrels on a 24-hour flowing test. A quarter-inch choke was used. Casing pressure was 900 pounds, tubing pressure 750. Gas-oil ratio was 1,123-1. Operators picked top of pay at 7,783 fee and bottomed at 7,816. The oil string was cemented at 7,773 feet. Seaboard No. 10 Zant progressed to 2,848. Seaboard No. 2 Mans-

field, 1,986 from the north and 1,-975 from the east lines of section 33-30-20-3n, T&P, was cleaning int plts preparatory to potential test. Seaboard No. 3 Long, a new location in the west half of section 33-32-3n, T&P, spudded and drill-

ed to 596.

In northwest Sterling county, Olsen No. 1 Reed, deep wildcat, drilled to 1,100 feet in lime. York & Harper & J. P. Gibbins staked No. 7 L. C. Clark 1,763

feet from the north and 1.756 feet from the east lines of section 6-A. R. R. Wade survey, as a 2,000-foot cable tool test in the Clark San Andres field 12 miles west of Wa-

Borden county wildcat to 10,500 feet When operator went in the first to explore into the Ellenburger time to attempt the test a bridge is still bottomed at 8,320 feet in was found in the hole and that the top of a Pennsylvanian lime had to be drilled out. had to be drilled out.

On the second effort the packer falled and there was no recovery. The crew has now gone in with the bit to condition the hole and it was understood that the third try to the test would be made late Saturday.

The current Pennsylvania dime

was encountered at 8,300 feet. Ele-vation is 2,626 feet, Exact age of the formation has not been reported. The 20 feet of section between 8,300 and 8,320 feet is said to have had some porosity and some oil

stains.

The project is about six miles west of Gail and 660 feet from the south and west lines of the north east quarter of section 30, block
31, TP survey, T.5-N.
Amerada Petroleum Corporation
No. 1 N. C. Von Roeder, Southeast

No. 1 N. C. Von Roeder, Southeast Borden county prospect from the Canyon lime reef, has established the water table in that formation. No. 1 Von Roeder, located four miles southwest of the nearest pro-duction from the Canyon reef in the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field of continuous Southeast Southeast Southeast

It was continuing to bore deep-er past 6.937 feet in hard lime. This wildcat has had slight shows of production in a drillstem test and developed some free oil. The development is at the cen-ter of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 103, block 25, H&TC survey.

Ellenburger Venture Scheduled in Nolan

Sun Oil company has planned

its No. 1 Lita P. Cooper as a 7,-000-foot wildcat to test the Ellenburger in extreme Northwest Nolan county, five miles northwest of Sweetwater. No. 1 Cooper will be 660 feet

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and children
Charles Kottness family. No. 1 Joe B. York, was completed

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 3—Completion of a Canyon lime strike in Scurry county, extension of the kelley pool in two directions in city limits of Snyder when it flowthe same county, and showings of Canyon oil in a Borden county hours. Flow was through a 22-64 wildcat held top interest in West Texas oil the past week. Mitchell 6,730 and 6,759 feet, the total depth. County had an Ellenburger comple-The Kelley (Canyon) field was

ly east when Nelson Bunker Hunt No. W. J. Coonrad completed for W. J. Coonrad completed for a daily natural flow of 496 barrels of 44 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 994-1. Production was from 6,530-50 feet. Location is 467 feet from the north and east lines of 251-97-H&TC. The field was also extended a mile northeast when Skelly No. 1 W. D. Harral com-pleted for 2,708 barrels of 42.7 gravity oil daily. Production was through one-inch tubing from open hole from 6,645-772 feet. Location is 600 feet from the south and west lines of section 250-97-H&TC.
It is one mile northeast of Magnolia No. 1 Eiche, a producer.
Southeastern Borden county gain-

ed indications of Canyon produc-tion when No. 1 Von Roeder, wild cat, recovered 91 feet of gas-cut mud, 92 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, 243 feet of extra heavy oil gas-cut mud and 30 feet of free 42.5 gravity oil on a four-hour drillstem test from 6,834-75 hour drillstem test from 6,834-75 feet. Earlier, a drillstem test from 6,822-50 feet yielded 120 feet of gas-cut mud and 180 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, estimated to be 40 per cent oil. Location is 667.4 from the south, 1,958.4 feet from the west line of section 103-25-H&TC. Flowing 338 barrels of 44.9 grav-try oil in 24 hours, Superior No. ity oil in 24 hours, Superior No. 2 Jim Plaster has been completed as a 1 mile northeast extension to the Westbrook field in Mitchell county, Gas-oil ratio was 99-1. Pro duction was from open hole from 7,987-92 feet after actrization. Lo-cation is 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 4-28-1s, T&P.

Hiawatha No. 1 W. G. Currie. possible 1¼ mile south extension of Strawn production in the Susan Peak Strawn and Canyon lime field in southeastern Tom Green county, started making water aft-er it flowed oil from perforations at 4.835-70 feet in a 5-inch liner which had been cemented on bot-tom at 4.881 feet. The test flowed 16 barrels of 37 gravity oil on a one hour test.

Mississippian Due

Gulf No. 1 E-A O. D. Dillingham, western Mitchell county deep wildcat, was preparing Saturday to test the Mississippian. Bottomed at 8.045 feet, the ven-

ture had perforated casing at 7,-868-7.925 feet with 280 shots. It was preparing to test in that zone. Previously it had recovered 728 feet of oil on a test from 2.980-8.005 feet. Location is in the C SE SW section 9-28-1s, T&P. It is near the completed Superior No. 2 Jim Plaster, second Ellenburger well in the pord





HUMBLE OFFICIALS—F. D. McMahon, left assistant general superintendent in charge of field operations, has been named West Texas division superintendent of Humble Pipe Line Company. He succeeds J. W. (Skipper) Thomas, who retired recently. At the same times, Humble announced that Jack Jones, right acting superintendent of the West Texas division for several months, has succeeded to McMahon's post. The assignments, part of a realignment of duties, were effective Dec. 1.

Good Pool Poised For Three More Completions; Others Drill Ahead

of being completed in the Good 13 3-8-inch string at 1,312 feet pool of southwestern Borden coun- with 1,200 sacks.

the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field of southwestern Borden county took a southwest Scurry county, took a four-hour drillstem test from 9, 910-35 feet. Recovery was 212 feet of drilling mud and 3,278 feet of section 37-33-in, T&P, had flowed salt water.

It was continuing to bore deep-like the south and made 1,039 to bours through three-eighths lines of the north half of section 1,039 to bours through three-eighths lines of the north half of section 1,039 to bours through three-eighths lines of the north half of section 1,039 to bours through three-eighths 1,039 to b 8,182 feet. Senboard No. 8 Good, 1,980 feet from the north and 660 from the east lines of section 38-23-40, T&P, was bottomed at 8,132 feet and was million to the section of the section parrels of bil. It is bottomed at

from the north and 670.3 from the west lines of the southeast quarter of section 37-33-4n, T&P, was drilling below 6,385 feet. Condor No. 1-38 Good, 660 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast

was washing in.
Other tests made progress. Nelton, 680 feet from the west and 1,980 feet from the north lines of the east half of section 42-32-4n,

feet and was pulling tubing.

Condor No. 1-37 Good, 667,6 feet

from the north and west lines of section 37-30, John H. Gibson surshale. Honolulu No. 1 T. J. Good, 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 2-32-3n, T&P, drill-ed below 2,582 feet. R. S. Brennand and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 38-33-4n, T&P No. 1 W. D. Everett, 560 feet from was bottomed at 8,125 feet and was washing in.

Other tests made progress. Nel Gall, drilled at 6,700 feet in lime and shale.

from the north and west lines of T&P, progressed to 8,500 feet in section 19, block 22, T&P survey, lime and shale. Sephoard No. 9 Freeman, 24 of Temple died berd lime and shale. Seaboard No. 9 Freeman, 24, of Temple died here Good, in the southeast quarter of this afternoon of injuries received section 36-33-4n, T&P, was at 4,012 earlier today in a head-on cresh feet. No. 10 Good, in the southwest quarter of section, 37-33-4n, T&P, er truck one mile west of here. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 4, 1949

Strawn Extender Looms in Scurry

George P. Livermore, Inc., No. continued to log signs of oil and Winston, wildcat one and one gas in samples all the way to the half miles east and one-quarter of current total depth of 7,691 feet, a mile north of the initial producer. The latest drillatem test was a from the Canyon lime reef in the 7,461-91 feet. The tool was open Kelley field of Central Scurry two hours and 30 minutes. Recov-County, appears to have discov- ery was 2,000 feet of 43-gravity ered production from a lower oil. The bottom 240 feet was slight-Pennsylvanian time, possibly the ly cut with drilling mud. Open

This venture is bottomed at 7.491 between 150 and 350 pounds.

flowing bottom hole pressure was

This venture is bottomed at 7,491 feet in a lime and is reported to be preparing to make production tests to try to complete.

Livermore No. 1 Winston topped the indicated producing zone at 7,400 feet and showed good signs of oil and gas in a drillistem test at 7,400-32 feet.

The tool was open one and one half hours. There was a blow of air and gas at the surface for most of the period.

Recovery was 480 feet of heavily oil and gas out drilling mud, which was slightly out with oil.

The venture drilled on down and between 130 and 300 pounds.

Shutin bottom hole pressure after 15 minutes was 950 pounds.

The development is 536 feet from south and 686 feet from east lines of the south half of tract 62, section 11, block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

York & Harper, Inc., No. 1 Sugg., Northeast Reagan County wildcat is reported by unofficial sources to have shown a slight indication of gas in 4 drillistan test in the top of that horizon. It is now making more hole.

The venture drilled on down and Elevation is 2,616 feet.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS...

In response to numerous complaints, The City of Big Spring has employed a Dog-Catcher, effective December 5th

Dogs running at large will be impounded, and if not redeemed by the owner within 72 hours, will be destroyed by the City Veterinarian.

To redeem an impounded dog, the owner must have the dog vaccinated against rables, and secure a City dog license.

The City dog ordinance prohibits dogs running at large, even though properly vaccinated and licensed, and such licensed dogs will be impounded if caught off the owner's premises and not accompanied by the

Please cooperate by having your dog vaccinated and licensed, in order that we may clear up the dangerous conditions being caused by the large number of stray dogs roaming through the City.

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School Trustees Sell Two Buildings **Equipment And Land**

Two buildings, some equipment and land were sold by the county board of school trustees Saturday

Sold were a school building at

Fairview, a teacherage at Rich-land, together with a windmill, acre of land and a 1939 bus. B. F. Logan, member of the board tabulated results and an-nounced the high bidders were as

School building at Fairview to J. L. Smith for \$703.20.

Four-room teacherage at Rich-land to Arlis B. Adams for \$1,001. Acre of land at Richland to Arlis B. Adams for \$201. Windmill at Richland to Allan

Brooks for \$102. Old school bus at Richland to

Webb Logan for \$65.50. Items involved in the sale were roperties of dormant districts attached to two or more active tistricts with advent of the state foundaion school program. The proceeds will be distributed to the districts in proportion to the de-gree with which they absorbed the dormant districts.

Blaze in Austin Fatal to Painter

AUSTIN, Dec. 3. (A) — A 39-year-old Austin painter was burn-ed to death here last night in his room in the Brown Hotel.

Capt. Hugh Brinkley told police that firemen found the man lying on the floor, his clothes and the mattress on the bed still burning.

The man was identified as Gene Jarv Collier, Papers indicated by the serious of the deceased with the exposition. The high spot of jay evening.

Refreshments were served.

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cameraman as he stopped in Washington's Union station to a newsstand. The mine chief was on his way home from New York, where he had called off a full-scale strike and instituted a three-day work week for the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners. I(AP Wirephoto).

Knights of Columbus **Hold Memorial Rites**

Members of the Knights of Col-Members of the Knights of Col- The International hay and grain Representing local Hi-Y and Tri-umbus of St. Thomas Catholic show and the National 4-H Club Hi-Y clubs over the state, they are Fire Chief R. H. Dickerson and church held a memorial service in Congress were held in conjunction sponsored each year by the South-

Big Livestock Show Proves Pot of Gold golden jubilee has been a big pot 15, of Van Wert, O., brought \$5 a

of gold for its thousands of exhibi- pound. The previous record for the junior grand champ was \$4.50 a When the world's biggest annual pound. agricultural show passes into his-tory tonight exhibitors will have realized an estimated \$2.115.000 in 100 66 cartoads of fet cattle. realized an estimated \$2,115,000 in prize money and from sales of

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ternational Livestock Exposition's Angus owned by Bonnie Lu Logan,

their blue-blooded animals: But the exposition's biggest value Legislature To SURPRISE! — John L. Lewis tive to stockmen and breeders for raising better meat producing animals.

R. C. Pollock, chairman of the National Livestock and Meat Board HI-Y model legislature will meet and superintenent of the exposi here Dec. 9-11 to practice enacttion's meat activities, described the ment of laws and operation of state accomplishments of the big show government.

and more meal for the consumers will be elected Friday morning, at a time when the livestock popu- Approximately 200 boys and girls lation is not keeping pace with the growth of human population.

of high school age are expected to reach Austin Thursday afternoon.

Texas Hi-Y Model

AUSTIN, Dec. 3. (8)-The Texas

with this statement:

"We have developed cattle, hogs and sheep of superior meat producing qualities in the past 50 Mott. Houston; Gordon Marshall, Caronic Christian and Caronic Caronic Christian and Caronic Christian an ears. Corpus Christi; and Charlie
All this means cheaper, better Thompson, Amarillo. One of them Approximately 200 boys and girls

west Area Council of YMCA's. The high spot of the exposition Speaker of the House Durwood was the sale Thursday—at the rec- Manford has been appointed by

on the floor, his clothes and the mattress on the bed still burning.

The man was identified as Gene Jerry Collier, Papers indicated he was born in Corning, Ark., police said.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

If ay evening.

If an evening or high price of \$11.50 a pound—of the grand champion steer, a 1,200 an advisory comittee to work with the model legislature, staged but the model legislature, staged with the model legislature, staged but the model legislature, staged but the model legislature, staged with the model legislature, staged but the model legislature, staged with the model legislature, staged but the model legislature, staged but the model legislature, staged with the model legislature, staged but the model legislature, staged but the model legislature, staged but the mod

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A Mark Twain or Malboro shirt in his favorite pattern will please him this Christmas. Whites, him this Christmas. stripes and solids.

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Quality talloring, reasonable prices mark every suit at Mel-linger's. Gabardines, worsteds, tweeds, and sharkskins.

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A famous Hollyvogue tie is sure to please him. Conservative and bold patterns.

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Stetson and Hodkins gloves in a variety of styles. Lined or unlined. \$2.95 to \$6.95

You'll find a grand collection of robes at Mellinger's. Wool, rayon

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Pajamas from Mellinger's are carefully tailored and soundly constructed.

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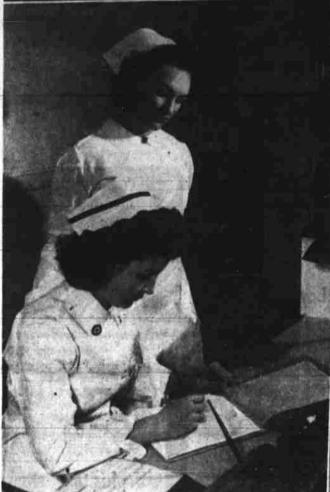












UPPER LEFT—June Asbury of the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital Urology department, is shown as she operates a short wave diathermy device. Working in the office of Dr. G. F. Dillon, she has been with the hospital ten were.

pital ten years.
SECOND UPPER LEFT—One of the traditional duties of a nurse is taking the pulse.
Bertha Schuchert, office and surgical nurse. for Dr. J. E. Hogan, performs this task. She has been with the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital for about 16 years, For ten years, she was superintendent of nurses, SECOND UPPER RIGHT — Esther Tran-

tham, clinic nurse at the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, works on some routine reports. She has been with the health unit since last May.

UPPER RIGHT—Wrapping an "OB Pack" is Faye Rogers, obstetrics and gynecology nurse for Dr. G. E. Peacock at the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital. She has been with the hospital for about two years.

Graduate Nurses At Work

LEFT—June Asbury of the Malone an Clinic-Hospital Urology departshown as she operates a short wave y device. Working in the office of Dillon, she has been with the hospears.

LIPPER LEFT—One of the tradi-

pital less than a year. CENTER RIGHT—Jewel Barton, head nurse

center right—Jewel Barton, head nurse at the Big Spring Clinic is preparing a shot of penicillin. She has been with the Big Spring Clinic-Hospital for 12 years.

LOWER LEFT—Mrs. M. K. Yarbrough, superintendent of nurses at the Big Spring State Hospital takes "time out" to hear one of her favorite radio programs. She has been with the hospital about two years, LOWER RIGHT—Two private duty nurses, Madeline Trees and Louise Porter look over a magazine before going on duty. Miss Trees has been a private duty nurse for about four years, and Mrs. Porter, 18 years.

(All Photos By Mathis)

"La Traviata" Set For Friday Night Here

Ticket sales for the opera, "Le | his able leadership became one Traviata," moved rapidly during of the opistanding orchestras of the first three days of sale last the East, and enjoyed the cooperaweek, according to announcements tion of some of the world's most made by the American Association of University Women branch.
The opera will be presented here
Friday night by the Boston Grand
Opera company under the sponsorship of the AAUW, Tickets are on sale in the leaby of the Sociation.

The maestro's activities have

sale in the lobby of the Settles hotel from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. each week day. At 7 p.m. Thursday, the booth will be moved to the municipal audiforium where the opera will begin at 8:30 p.m. A true son of Italy, he has a

Mail orders are being accepted at special flair for opera and is rapid-

Mail orders are being accepted at Box 1509 in Big Spring.

Frabersco Foti, the musical divector of the Boston Opera Company, was been in Sicily, that romantic island, birthplace of Bellini, whence so much musical lations are companied. Maester Foti serious in America as a very young long line eyes and wavy graying long line eyes and wavy graying long line eyes and wavy graying long line eyes and wavy graying

tor of the great Toscanini, while Betty McGinnis is a week end the latter was conductor of the guest in the home of Bena Sellars in Fort Worth. She attended the home of Bena Sellars in Fort Worth. She attended the guest in Fort Worth. She attended the phony Orchestra, which under Saturday.

Betty McGinnis is a week end a joint birthday party held Friday afternoon.

Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Christie, is six years old today.

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Mary Shelem Asch





ent has emanated. Maester Fott stender ligure, sensitive express came to Amercia as a very young man. Already a plendid violinial, hair, all of which combine to set off his magnetic personality which is simultaneously sensed both by performers and audience, said the critics, the moment he steps on the afternoon class of the Fasternoon class of the Charles class cl rar Pre-school honored Jim Christie and Karen Lynn Downing at For District Nurses

tie and Karen Lynn Downing at a joint birthday party held Friday afternoon.

Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Christie, is six years old today, Karen Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Downing, was six on Saturday.

Yellow and pink were the colors used in the cake and decorations.

Favors were miniature racers.

Attending were: Susan Zack, Kareh Kee, Billy McDonald, Linda Kay Connelly, Richard Barry tolark, Harold Scott, Tom Bunch, Jim Burk, Linda McNew, Katherine Hepner, Sara Beth Homan, Ronald Aaron, Joan Jordan, Sand Park, Rachael Phelan, Jackie Bennett, Chip Compton, Jimmy Jones, Brenda Cowper, Mozelle Groebl and the two honorees.

Texas Graduate Nurses Association meeting held in Odessa. Jewel Barton was named secretary and treasurer, and June Asbury, a member of the board of directors. Other officers include president, first statement, For the organization's membership is opened to all response to the state.

This afternoon, Big Spring District 15 members are: Faye Rogers, Bertha Schultors, Joyce Alexander, Andrews, Midland, and directors, Joyce Alexander, Andrews, Midland, A. Louise Dietrich, gens ber, Esther Trainflam, Louise Poris Smith, Borden, Callahan, Stephens and Taylor counties. The new district is member of the board of directors. Other officers include president, The new district is member of the board of directors. Other officers include president, For the organization's member of the board of directors. Other officers include president, For the organization's member of the board of directors. Other officers include president meeting held in Odessa. Jewel Taylor counties. The new district is other to prove the board of directors. Other officers include president meeting held in Odessa. Jewel Taylor counties. The new district meeting head of the boa

District 15 included Eastland, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Martin, Borden, Howard, Scurry, Mit-chell, Fisher, Nolan, Jones, Shok-

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Society

Nominating Committee Is Named By Golfers

for all women of the Country club New Year's eve. Mrs. O. O. Craig will serve as chairman of arrangements.

Announcement was made that Mrs. M. II. Bennett, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Douglas Grogan and Mrs. Tot Stateup will act as hosteases at the January club meet

tea. Date for the annual meeting of District 21 will be announced later. It will be held in Big Spring.

District 15 health Big Spring.

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Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Dub

Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. R. W.
Thompson and Mrs. Richard Johason were appointed as the hominating committee to select new of
ficers for 1950 at the luncheon
meeting of the Ladies Golf Association at the Country Club Friday.

Co-hostesses at the affair were
Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Dub
Harkrider, Mrs. G. F. Dillon and
Mrs. S. K. Whaley.

Mrs. Jemes Edwards presided
during the business session, Plans
were made to hold an open house
for all women of the Country club

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1949

Mrs. E. A. Grisson Named Honoree At Gift Tea In Joe B. Masters Home

ORSAN, Dec. 3. (Spl)-Mrs. E. | haby bottles holding verses of poe-Grissom was complimented try.

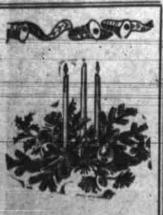
a gift tee in the home of Mrs. Carlton King and Mrs. C.

Joe B. Masters Wednesday V. Wash attended the letter of the letter o

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mated at the guest register.

refreshment table was laid
a lace cloth and centered topped with a miniature The floral arrangement sur-ed a baby crib complete with



To Make Your Christmas Gayer

Faye's Flowers

V. Wash attended the tea service. Those attending were Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. B. A. Farmer. Mrs. O. G. Bam, Mrs. Wayne W. Coffman, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. J. E. Chanslor, Mrs Brittle Cox. Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. Claud King, Mrs. B.

J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. L. N. Moore, Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. Idella Alexander, Mrs. J. D. Leonard; Mrs. W. O. Scudday, Mrs. Glenn Whittenburg, Mrs.

Joe 1, Holladay, Mrs. P. H. Coates, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. A. O. Jones. Mrs. Muri Bailey Mrs. H. H. people, we're inclined to look on Story, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. the idea with a bit of unbelief. Hood Parker, Mrs. Frank Tate: But ofice in awhile someone re-

To Make Official Visit

Mrs. Cora Heath of Andrews deputy grand matron, will make an official visit to the local Order of Eastern Star Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The meeting is open to all Eastern Star members.

COMING EVENTS

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

between December 4-11 as Better Health For Texans Week, empha-

The purpose of the week long drive, according to State Health Officer George W. Cox, is to "acquaint all segments of the population with true facts concerning of knowledge which all persons can use in their own protection." J. Petty, Mrs. Jewell White, Mrs. department informational paign would be a year to year project from now on, with a different phase of public life being the subject each year.

Sounds like a good to the subject and the subject and year. Sounds like a good idea.

Position doesn't always success. We've heard that statement a lot of times, but like most

they lived.
The Mayos are not the only peo ple who have found their way to success in small places. It takes a lot of things to make success, but it doesn't take a big city, nor does it take a big office or even asso ciation with big people.

VPW AUXILIARY will meet at the

TUESDAY NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS will

at the church at 18 a.m.

IUSINESS AND PROPESSIONAL WOM-EN'S CLUS will meet in the Settles, hotal at 7:30 p.m. for a business meet-

of Mrs. Ben Jernigan. 706 East 16th. at 3 p.m.
at 3 p.m.
EISURE BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. James Vines, 1811 Bluebounet at 7.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
HEST BAPTIST CHOIN will meet at the church at 8.30 p.m.
HAST METHODIST CHORN will meet at the church at 8.30 p.m.

Scudday Home Is Bridge Meet Scene

FORSAN, Dec. 3. (Spi)—Mrs. B. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Griffin, Sr. A. Farmer entertained the Pioneer Sewing club in her home at the Humble camp Tuesday afternoon. Attending were Mrs. John Cardwell, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. H. L. Tienarend, Mrs. O. G. Ham, Mrs. C. L. King, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. Pearl Scudday and Mrs. J. P. Kuberks. week end visitors in Sherman.
O. G. Ham was a business visitor in Colorado City Tuesday.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Hood Parker, Mrs. Prank Tate.
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Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Mrs. Clint
Porter, Mrs. Robert L. Ramzy.
Mrs. Wayne Nance, Mrs. Lewis
Huevel, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs.
J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Aquilla
West, the hostesses, Mrs. Masters.
Mrs. Wash, Mrs. Honeycutt, Mrs.
Mrs. Wash, Mrs. Honeycutt, Mrs.
King, Mrs. Inglish and the honoree,
Mrs. E, A. Grissom.

The dea with a bit of unbelief.
But ofice in awhile someone remining prayer. Others on the program included Mrs. Jessie Overton who spoke on "What Are Moslem who spoke on "What Are Moslem think of a great accomplishment by great" men, But the town in which they began was very small
Mrs. Wash, Mrs. Honeycutt, Mrs.
There were probably a lot of peotalized on the subject, "Speed the men and the town in which they began was very small the topic, "Israel and Trans-Jordan," Mrs. J. E. Chanslor who dalked on the subject, "Speed the men and the town in which they began was very small places.

King, Mrs. Inglish and the honoree, know any greatness. But it was the men and the town in which they began was very small places. For example, when subject of the program part, who discussed the program part. who discussed the program part,
"Is Work Among the Moslems
Fruities,s" Mrs. E. McArthur also
attended the meeting.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Robert Kiter during the week were Mrs. Mamie Mayiield and Mrs. H.

H Padgett of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley

and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka and Mrs. H. L. Tienered were in San Angelo Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. PM.
CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE
CLASS will meet at the church at Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gray

in Odessa Friday.

Mrs. Price Bankhead is a patient

in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley are visiting in Loop and Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley are hall at 7:30 pm. meet as follows: Bykota Circle, Curtis Reynolds at 1 p.m. for a spending the week end in Lamesa Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro of Texon were Saturday guests here

in the home of friends—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tienarend visited in Big Lake Saturday.

Betty Jean Howard of Uvalde sludy; Mary Martha Circle, at the church at 2:30 p.m. for a Bible study; Sunbama will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. has been accepted as commercial teacher on the school faculty. She

NEW AND NEW-FORTH CLUB will meet Mr. end Mrs. J. T. Gray and Mrs. C. C. Long were visitors in Snyder Thursday. While there, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. A. at the church at 2 p.m.

meet in the 100F Hall at 7:30 p.m. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. CLASS, CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at the church at 18 a.m.

RUBINESS AND PROPESSIONAL WOM-EN'S CLUB will meet in the Settles hetel at 7:30 p.m. for a business meet. Osburn and Peggy Shaw of Big Spring and Mrs. A. L. Roberts of

holes at 7:30 p.m. for a business at the ling.

HOLE SCHOOL P-TA will meet at the school at 3 pm. Program features will inslude the Eighth grade choral group and a falk. "Sharing is Self-Puifillment" by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. A Christmas is a with the home enumeries department in charge, will follow.

TEEN AGE MURIC CLUB will meet in the home of his parents, the Pirst Saptist Church parlor at 4:18 p.m.

the First Raptist Church parlor at 4:15 Sr. and Birs.

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p.m.

PREST BAPTIST WMS will have a Lottie
Moon Week of Prayer program at the
church at 3 p.m. with Maybetle Taylor
Circle mambers as hustesses.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet
to the Masonic Temple at 7:20 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Powell and
daughter, Mary Ruth of Goldsmith
were week end guests of Mr. and
to the Masonic Temple at 7:20 p.m.

Mrs. Truman Gray and family.

Other miests of the Grays were Other guests of the Grays were



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CITY COUNCIL OF PARENTS-TEACHERS
will meet at the citadet at 2 p.m.
LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet
at the WOW ball at 3 p.m.
PROTE METHODIET PHILATRIES CLASS
will meet at the church at 10.36 a.m.
for a class day and lameheen.
OM FORTY-TWO CLUB will meet in the
home of Mrs. E. C. Richardson, 1311
Johnson, at 2:30 p.m.
TRURSDAY
MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD WOMEN'S MUSSIONARY SOCIETY, will meet
at the church at 1 p.m.
TOVAL NEIDHBORS will meet at the
wow hall at 2:30 p.m.
MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD WOMEN'S MUSSIONARY SOCIETY, will meet
at the church at 1 p.m.
TOVAL NEIDHBORS will meet at the
school at 3 p.m.
EAST WARD P-TA will meet at the
school at 3 p.m.
COLLEGE REIGHTS P-TA will meet at
the school at 3:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIET WMS will meet at the
church at 3 p.m. for a Luttle Moon
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Church at 3 p.m. for a Luttle Moon
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Church ob a singularied.
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER. ESA will meet in
room Z. Setties Tholal at 1:48 p.m.
FIRDAY
STERLING TEMPLE 49 of the PYTHIAN
RISTERS will meet in the Enights of
Pythias hall at 1:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIETY WMS will have an allday prayer service to observance of
the Lottie Moon Week of Frayer. The
Volan of prayer's will meet in the
home of Mrs. Charle Lewrence, 193
East 15th, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. B. A. Farmer Entertains Club;

Members of the Casual Bridge this most serious group of ill-club were entertained in the home nesses, thus providing a weapon of knowledge which all persons Hines won club high and Mrs. O. can use in their own protection." C. Chapman won low. Present were Cox indicated that the health Mrs. Berl McNallen, Mrs. C. C.

Mrs. C. V. Wash brought the Boyal Service program, "Christ the Answer For Moslem Lands," at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon.

and Robert Bruce of Pecos were guests during the week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

Mrs. Curtis Reynolds at 1 p.m. for the chiral mass luncheon; Willing Workers Circle, Mrs. J B King, 809 Johnson, at 2:30 p.m.; Kats Morrison Circle, at this chiral at 2:30 p.m. for a Sthis

will report for work Monday morn-TY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE will meet at the church at 3 p.m.

J. W. Gra, M. Chapman.



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pect first hand reports from R.
W. Thompson, Bud Maddux, and
Rip and Maggie Smith.
R. L. Tollett spent Tuesday and
Wednesday in Houston and Dallas
on company business. Jack Smith Henry and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henry of Rising Star, Mrs. Fank Petsick of Hico and Bruce Rampley of North Texas State college, Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bearden and will return today after a busines trip to the Sweetwater, Abliene and Orme terminals.
J. W. Burrell attended

son, Ramsey, visited relatives in Robert Lee during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris were week end guests in the home in Odesga dast Tuesday, evening Morris sponsored by the Permian Basin chapter of Certified Public Accountants. Guest speaker was H H. Simmons, president of the First

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morris, in Tye.
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny left Friday afternoon for Austin where they attended the funeral services of a relative. Stanley Hayhurst of Fort Worth visited in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hayhurst, Hayhurst was an restate to County. and Mrs. C. C. Long and of mother, Mrs. Villa Peeples-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma, are an San Angelo this week where they attended the fuhurst was en route to Corpus Chris-ti where he will make his home Mrs. Joyce Baker of Dallas was morning in San Angelo.

National Bank of Odessa,

The C. E. Mathenys are visiting

ant has been employed by the company as Assistant Chemist.

Harold Bottomley, vice-president of the Refinery Eugineering company, and a former Cosden employee, visited in the office last

Sam Hefner underwent an opera-tion Saturday morning. Julia Ann. Leonard Blackwell's daughter, has been ill, and is now at home re-covering. Janet, Henry Carpenter's daughter, is back in school after a short illness. D. O. Cummings. Jr., Hubert Bardwell, Pat Boatler, Mrs. Walter Bishop, James Covert, and David Barton have been hospitalized.

Harry Loving, W. W. Barber and R. B. Covington have returned to work, but Joe Thurman, E. G. Rainey, Joe Roberts and William Patterson are still on our

Ralph Bowen with Rand-McNal ly of San Francisco and Bruce Craig of Lubbock visited in the Marketing Department last week. Everyone has been attracted to Carl Smith's office this week to see a new oil painting by his daughter, Barbara. We understand Barbara just "lest" it to him.

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Attending were: Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. Clyde
Thomas, Sr. Mrs. W. A. Under candles. Harwood Keith, chairman, Mrs. E. day, Friday, dividual cakes were decorated with and six visitors, the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Bart, Mrs. W. S. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Ir. B. Cock, Mrs. Bo Eubank, Mrs. W. S. W.

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theatre. He is now employed by Spring.

Six New Families Are Welcomed During Week

families of newcomers and to one which time, Frazier completed his family returning here to make its college training at A&M, Bryan

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Grigaby an agricultural instructor at the are the new residents at 1411 Main. Grigaby is associated with the West Texas Compress and Ware the Farm and Ranch radio prohouse. He is a weigher. They are from Edenburg and have two sons, John, 12, and Frank Darrell, 14.
Now residing at 504 E. 16th are
Mr. and Mrs. W. Earnest Bruner
of Odessa. He is a roughneck for

land, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Green are now making their home

employed as a nurse at the Big Spring Howard County Health unit

here from Lamesa. They are making their home at the Ranch Inn Courts at the present. She is emplowyed at the Mail Order department at Montgomery Ward and

Lions Auxiliary

The Lions Auxiliary's annual Christmas party for children has been announced for December 17 at 3:30 p. m. in the Maverick room of the Douglass hotel. The party is open to all children of auxiliary or Lions club members. Each mother is esked to bring a life for the composition of the composition o

stess, extended an official wel- Spring following an absence of apduring the past week to six proximately eight years; during The Fraziers and their three chil-Formerly of Dallas are Mr. and dren, James Bruce, Jr., three; Mrs. W. W. Butler who now reside at 106 W. 16th. Butler is a supply officer with the Veteran's Administration one, have made their home at 901 F. 16th. He is now employed as E. 16th. He is now employed as the Farm and Ranch radio pro

Melody Music Club **Elects Officers**

STANTON, Dec. 3-The Melody Music club, a member of the Tex-as Federation of Music clubs, began its third year's work at a meeting Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in the piano room at the school. In a candlelighting ceremony, Mrs. H. D. Williams installed the following officers: president, Ima Joy Williamson, vice president, Lorene Burns, recording secretary Jeanette Graves, corresponding secretary; Barbara Holcombe, treasurer, Jimmie Lou Huffman, and reporter-historian, Ann Hard-

After repeating the club collect in unison and signing the junior pledge, the members began a study of the life of Edward Mac-Dowell, Some of his compositions E-1245 contains complete instrucwere played by Mrs. Williams.

The club will meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. On December 15, the mem-bers will present a Christmas pro-



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in Big Spring. He is a truck driver for the Halliburton Oil Well and Cementing company.
Establishing residence at 200 Johnson are Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Trantham of Fort Worth. She is

and he is a service man at the Taylor Appliance. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ellas moved

Ellas is an automobile mechanic. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Frazier

party is open to all children of auxiliary or Lions club members. Each mother is esked to bring a gift for each child which she Jones, Barbara Clements, Corky brings. Party reservations are to be made by calling Mrs. Joe Picham, Linda Pitts and Martha kle, 1717, before December 13. Baugh.

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Mrs. E. A. Williams

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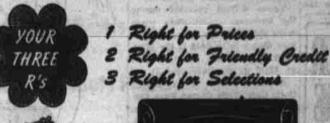
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at 12:30 p m. December 11.

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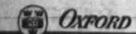
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local WMU groups are kind, Announcements concerning sang over KTXC Wednesday. The the meetings will be made throughout the week

One of the most extensive local rograms will be that of the First Saptist WMU. Sessions will be held t the church at 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and on Frilay from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien will direct the Throughout the week, missions the world, over will be studied, Hostesses are as follows: Monday Mary Willis Circle, Tuesday, May belle Taylor Circle, and Thursday, the Christine Coffee Circle,

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uary 5. A series of formal holiday halls will precede the vacation pertod. As well as numerous informal residence hall and club parties. The formal Christmas dinner on Tuesday night, December 13, will be followed by the traditional christmas program presented by the student concert charus. Climaxing the holiday events will be the 22nd annual Christmas vesper service on the eve of departure, followed by caroling around the giant lighted Christmas tree on the college campus.

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HI-TALK

By Dolores Franklin

Winners of the Poppy Day post-1 essays to the school officials er contest sponsored by the American Legion were chosen this week. | contest. The English, history, and First place went to Mary Sewell. third place to Shirley White. These prize is \$10, second prize is \$5, posters will be entered in a state and a bronze medal for third place.

The deadline for submitting essays wide contest also sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary.

The chorus and a cappella choir are working together to present their annual Christmas program which will be held at the Municipal Auditorium Dec. 12. Tickets will be sold and the proceeds will go to both funds to help pay for new choir obes. Both are under the direction of Mary Jane Hamilponsoring an observance of some ton. A sextet under her direction sextet is composed of Peggy Carter, Anita Forrest, Darlene Coulter, Dolores Sheets, Shirlene Walk

An El Rodeo staff dinner was held Tuesday night a di Patio Attending the dinner ere, Mr. and Mrs. Frenchy Stew d. Muriel Floyd, Janelle Beene Mackey of prayer" activities Floyd, Janelle Beene Mackey hout the week, missions the Younger, Dolores Franklin, Dallas Woods, Jody Smith, Carolyn Mills, Jovieta Whittington, Kitty Roberts, Jan Masters and Joyce

Choate. Dates at the HCJC basketball game Thursday night: Ray Adams and Kitty Roberts, Judy Lawson and John Robinson, Sue Robinson and Jackie Jennings, Ann Crocker and Floyd Martin, Joyce Choate and Raymond Phillips Mary Jane Collins, and Howard Washburn, Diana Farquhar and Amos Jones. A program to stress the merits of the democratic form of government, as contrasted to commutic theories, will be presented on a city-wide basis by the local post of the American Legion. A special essay contest is to be sponsored in high school to create interest in the special day observing "Democracy Beats Communism". says may be submitted in 500 words or less on the subject. "Democracy Beats Communism" and contestants are to turn their

MONEY THIEF MAKES ERROR

ORLANDO, Fig. 48 — One James found out he had better watch his step after this. Picked up by Police Lt. Joe Beach on suspicion in the theft of a \$20 bill. James told a convincing story and was released As he left headquarters, police noticed he had a slight list to starboard. Closer examination showed the sole of James' left shoe was a bit thicker than the right. The In jail, James said, "I'd have gotten away if I'd just squatted a

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the class in which they enter th government, journalism classes second place to Shirley Nolan, and are all entering the contest. First in Dec. 16.

At the annual Spanish club bar quet Monday night, the officer were announced. President i Jackie Little: vice president, Jer ry Choate; secretary, Efrin Abrio-treasurer, Glen Dale Bunn; ser geant-at-arms, Ross Word. The Spanish teacher is Miss Coleer Slaughter

Speech students of Mrs. Janelle Davis journeyed to Abilene yester day to watch and participate i several speech activities. Ther were debates, one-act plays, and extempt exhibitions. Omar Pitmar will participate in the extempo ous division exhibitions, along with students from Midland High-school, Abilene Christian College and many other high schools. Stu dents making the trip from BSHS are. Lane Bond, Omar Pittman, Bud Whitney Jeff Hanna, Jimmy Conley, JoAnn Miller, Luan Creigh-ton, Doris Ann Stevens, Barbara Blair, and Mrs. Davis. Our Sincere Thanks . . .

To All You Who Attended Our

Open House

Friday, December 2

It is with sincere appreciation that we say thanks to all of you who attended our open house Friday. Your acceptance of the Cottage of Flowers was far beyond our fondest expectations. It was indeed a pleasure having you and we hope that you will visit us often.

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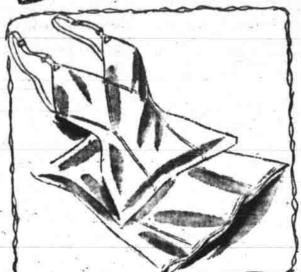
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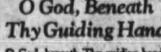
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When New Haven, Connecticut of "O God, Beneath Thy Gulding and at Andover Theological Semi-as 200 years old there was a Hand' which have become one of nary. Completing his theological reat patriotic celebration and Dr America's favorite patriotic hymns. studies, in 1825, he accepted a call America's favorite patriotic hymns. studies, in 1825, he accepted a call Dr. Bacon was born in De- to the pastorate of the First Con-Dr. Bacon was born in Detroit, Michigan in 1802. His father
was a missionary to the Indians
then living in that area and young
Leonard probably gained some of
his interest in missions which
found its way into his hymns in later years in the missionary environment of his boyhood home.
He was educated at Yale College

Garden City Girls Auxiliary Packs Baskets Of Fruit; Bridge Meet Held

packed baskets of fruit at their regular meeting at the First Bap-tist church Tuesday afternoon. Pol-lowing the meeting, the group de-livered the baskets on a visitation Present were Martha and Gillispie, Fred Christi, Lynda Parsons, Emma and Rita

Mrs. Walter Lowe won high

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 3. (Spl) score at the meeting of the After-Members of the Girls Auxillary noon Bridge club in the home of Mrs. W. K. Scudday Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. I. L. Watkins won second high and Mrs. Alby Crouch and Mrs. Ray Hightower bingoed. Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Joy Wil-Stephens, Helen Cunningham, San. kerson, Mrs. Ray Hightower, Mrs. dra Wilkerson and Mrs. A. Wade. Alby Crouch, Mrs. I. L. Watkins. Mrs. Y. C. Gray and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Fred Tatum discussed the 'Importance of Planning.' at the covered dish supper and business meeting of the Garden City Bap-tist church Wednesday evening. Others on the program included Helen Cunningham, Mrs. A. Wade, C. G. Parsons, Fred Tatum and the Rev. A. Wade. Quiz games comprised the entertainment. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. far enough to collapse on the Case and Mrs. Lee Smith. and Mrs. Lee, Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Gillispie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tatum and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs A. Wade and family, Retta and Emma Stephens, Helen Cunning-ham and Fred Christi

A large crowd attended the square dancing class at the high school gymnasium Wednesday eveping George Amos of Big Spring and Phil Smith are instructing the classes. The adult classes meet on Wednesday evenings and the high school classes convene on Thursday. Music is provided by a record player.

Wendell Hahn presided at the City Future Farmers of America Friday, Attending were Johnny Cline, Troy Cline, Neal Hughes, Bryant Harris, Larry Calverley, Don Pryor, Allison Cunningham, Jim Robinson, Maurice Overton, Clint Blocker and William Bednor. pital, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Liles of weighed five pounds, and

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for the couple in the First Methodist church Wednesday, January

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11, at 7:30 o'elock. Double ring, informal vows will be read by the Rev. Alsie H. Carleton.

The hride-elect is a greduate of Big Spring high school, She attended the Methodist hospital in Dallas for two years and is now employed by the Big Spring hospital.

The bridegroom-to-be took his pre-medical and medical training at the University of Oklahoma.

at the University of Oklahoma Norman, Okla. He served in the

Medical Corps of the United States Army for two years, spending nine months in Alaska. He is now tak-

mg special work at Nashville. Tenn. He is specializing in internal

At the Big Spring hospital, Mr

when born, November 30. Mr. and Mrs. James Frank of

of seven pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hogg, Jr.

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and Mrs. Harry Jordan, Box 510, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramsey have Big Spring, became the parents of a daughter, Martha Jane, weigh-ing six pounds and thirteen ounces become the parents of a son, Paul Dean, who was born November 28. He weighed nine pounds and eight

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Johnson are the parents of Ruby Lee, bern November 30, with a recorded birth weight of seven pounds and one Garden City are the parents of a daughter, Roberta Elaine, born November 26, with a birth-weight

Mr. and Mrs. James Hogg, Jr., 601 E. 17th, became the parents of Kenneth Wayne, weighing five pounds on arrival December 1.

At the Medical Arts bospital, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barrett are the parents of a son, as yet unnamed. The infant was born November 27. Stanton are the parents of Mich-ael Jack, who arrived December weighing five pounds and

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hickey of Hobbs, N. M. have a son, Gary Eugene, who arrived December 2. The infant weighed nine pounds and weighed seven pounds and ten ounces.
At the Malone Hogan hospital

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Burnett of Colorado City have become the parents of a son, Kenneth Gage. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harper, 700 S Main, Midland, are the parents of a son, James Randolph, who are a son, James Randolph, who arrived November 28 weighing seven pounds and four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Funderburk. General Delivery, Big Spring, have a new daughter, Vida Inex, who arrived December 1, weighing ten pounds and four ounces. ARLINGTON, Dec. 3 - Doyle

pounds and four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harlen, Silver
Hills Addition, have a son, Mark
Timothy, born December 2. The
infant weighed six pounds and one will present programs in five con-tral Texas cities including Waco. Waxahachie, Cleburne, Ennis and

Dan Burkholder, choir director. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee, 511 chose Jenkins as one of the choir's better singers to make the concert Ayligrd, became the parents of a son December 3. The infant weighed eight pounds and five ounces and has not been named.

On Honor Roll

ABILENE, Dec. 3-Sue French and Mary Beth Morgan, both or Hig Spring, were among the upper ten per cent of the McMurry Col lege student body who were listed on the scholastic honor roll at the end of the first nine weeks of the fall semester, according to Jerome Vannay, McMurry registrar.

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NEW YORK, the Kenneth Dale Owen of the Indian Mound Farm New Harmony, Ind., was runnerup bidder on both of the two highest preies standard bred colts ever sold at auction. He was outbid by Sol Camp of Shafter, Calif., for the \$48.000 White Hanover in 1947, and was topped by a syndicate for \$72. 000 Imperial Hanover this year, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 4, 1949



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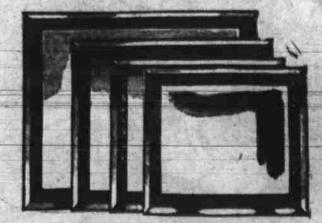


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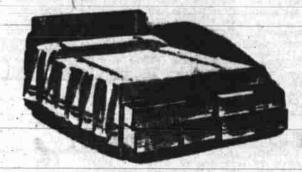
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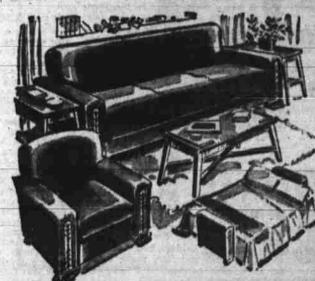
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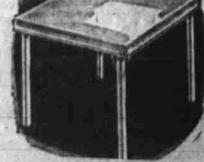
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contribution would be considerable. From experience, we have learned that Christmas Seal dollars go a mighty long ways. In the first place, the bulk of contions stay right here to be used in preventative and assistance measures at e. Minor parts go to the state and ational associations which are performneeded services.

Reyond that, there is the closest cooperation between the Howard County Tuthorities so that practically every penny of the money put into the association here gues into the providing of materials; nt and supplies for effective combat of fuberculosis. In other words, a dollar for TB Christmas Scals is a dollar on the firing line

You may want to know what the anno ciation does with your money. Take the children were given tuberculin tests. This is a simple means whereby a in true Christmas spirit.

patch test reveals positive reacters. Not every positive reacter is a TB case, but from this narrowed field, X-ray diagnosis may be applied to actually pin down unsuspected cases. There have been several instances where youngsters have been found to have involvement when they seemed to be the picture of health. Naturally, they can be cured if treated

Beyond this, the association last year cooperated with the state department of heafff in giving free chest X-rays to more than 3,000 people in Howard county, Here three acore adults were referred to the doctor of their choice for a more detailed check to see if they had unsuspected cases. In addition, the association has given help to victims in a number of ways and has assisted in getting treat-

It is not stretching truth to say that inconvenience, loss of time and health has been prevented as well as lives possibly saved. After all, one life saved would be worth many times the thousands of dollars your contributilns will provide this season. Thus, we hope you will contribute to the association, either directly or through Seal purchases, and do it promptly and generously

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Maneuvering In UN Assembly Over Red Peace Proposal Ends

WASHINGTON, OR - ONE OF THE chance to show strange chapters in the history of the On Sept. 23 President Truman announced there was evidence of an atomic blast in

And on that day Russia's foreign min-ister, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, got up and made a peace proposal in the UN, which had been set up four years ago to keep

It was a two-edged proposal: 1. He suggested a peace pact among the big five nation: United States, Russia, itain, France, China.

2. He suggested the UN condemn preparations for a new war which he said were being made in the United States

The U. S. ambassador to the UN, Waren R. Austin, called the Vishinsky proposal propaganda. Later he said;

IF VISHINSKY WANTED TO CO-OPERate with the rest of the world, the Russian peace proposal was unnecessary; but if Russia didn't intend to co-operate, such a peace pact would be a mockery. Still, the Vishinsky proposal left the U. S. in a kind of box. How could the western

ome move of their own?
On Nov. 14 Austin got up and proposed

an America-British resolution. This retion was hardly more than what already is contained in the U. N. charter or things the U. S. and Britain has said

It called on UN members to take part in the work of the UN; to restrain the use of the veto in the Security Council where Russia has vetoed majority decisions 41 times; to settle disputes by peaceful means; and so on.

So now the UN was going to have to vote on the Russian proposal and on the THIS WOULD GIVE BOTH SIDES A game of chess."

had in the U. N. -at least on this issue, From the start it seemed certain that the U. S. and Britain would win. Russia's proposal was swamped and the western proposal was approved Thursday by a vote of 53 to 5.

Lined up with Russia in voting against the western proposal were her four satel-Czechoslovakia, Poland, Soviet Ukraine, White Russia, And what will be done about the western proposal that won?

There doesn't seem much that can be done that wouldn't have been done without the proposal since it was a restate-ment of U. N. sims and previous American-British proposals.

But it was a point scored by the West-Hussin. So far, this has dealt only with the bare outlines of the problem, There were plenty of arguments-be-

tween the time the proposals were offered and the final vote Thursday—and not always on a high intellectual plane. For

THE SOVIET UKRAINE'S FOREIGN minister, Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, told the UN that certain unidentified "war mongers in the U. S. and Britain were "cockroaches, lice, and beetles."

Vishinsky denounced the U.S. and Britain and accused them of preparing a capitalist war against Russia,

Austin called Vishinsky's proposal an olive branch surrounded by poisonous thorns.

Chile said the Soviet Union was a supereapAnist, imperialist, totalitarian police. state. Yugoslavia accused Russia of monstrous hypocrisy in talking peace before the U. S. while carrying on a campaign

against Marshal Tito. Small nations begged the United States and Russia to end their cold war, rather than risk total war. And the Philippines

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

Sen. Johnson's Disclosure Of New Atom Bomb Isn't Amusing

too much comedy in the recent incident ty. In the long run, such a bomb is a of Senator Edwin C. Johnson and the 1,-000-power atomic bomb. Here is a pompous lawmaker, pleading with the television audience for more secrecy in Amerfean atomie development, 'nd in the midst of his bumbling discourse, the Senator commits the worst violation of security rules that has occurred to date. He discloses, in fact, that the Atomic Energy Commission is working hard to devise au atomie weapon 1,000 times more powerful than the bomb that fell in Hiroma. With the Senatorial foot thus securely fixed in the capacious Senatorial mouth, the curtain quickly descends, and the sudience dissolves into roars of hap-

Yet there was more to this incident than a mere comedy turn by a third-rate Senator. Everyone should understand in the first place, that a 1,000-power atom-

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probability, if not a certainty. Its explosive power will derive from

the nuclear fission of hydrogen, the lowest of the elements in the electron table, instead of uranium, at the top. The theory of how to make it is already understood and generally accepted. Making it will require immense efforts, yet the job is actually farther along than was the job of making the Hiroshima bomb when the Manhattan District was established. Furthermore, Senator Johnson's esti-

mate of the probable power of the new bomb is also generally accepted. It is the rule that the area devastated by an explosive increases in approximate ratio to the square root of the increase in the explosive's power. A Hiroshima bomb devastates an area of from two to four miles. When constructed, the 1,000-power bomb will therefore devastate an area a little more than thirty times as large, or from sixty to 100 square miles.

In short, only one hydrogen fission bomb will be enough to destroy, utterly and completely, almost any great city on earth. There is no comedy in this.

Nor is there any comedy in the second point that must also be understood. The Atmoic Energy Commission has had the atmost difficulty in recruiting competent scientists to work on its hydrogen fission projects. In part, this is because of the natural horror that any such project must inspire in civilized men. But in part also, it is because of Senator Joh bimself and the many others like him. While the Ed Johnsons of the Senate and House are positively straining at the leash to hunt down any manifestation of human elligence anywhere in the government, those who possess this dangerous commodify are naturally reluctant to enter government service.

"Never Mind The Atoms, Will They Put This Through?"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Negro Legislator Succeeds Hague As Vice Chairman Of Democratic Party

WASHINGTON - Very quietly this week, a Negro was made vice chairman of the party which e went to war over the issue of slavery. The Negro is Congressman Wil-

liam Dawson of Chicago, and the man whose place he is taking as vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee is Boss Frank Hague of Jersey City. The change was engineered by

Democratic National Chairman William Boyle and has an interesting background. The vice chairmanship of the

Democratic National Committee long was held by Mayor Ed Kel ly of Chicago. Kelly, an active Roosevelt man, made the position important. After his retirement as mayor, the vice chairmanship went to Boss Hague of New Jersey, who last month suf-fered a crushing defeat,

At that time Hague announced that he was ready to resign as vice chairman of the committee, and Bill Boyle expressd the hope prvately that he would.

'I'd grab his resis minute," Boyle told friends.

This week Boyle acted. William Dawson, long a Democratic member of Congress from Chi cago, last January was the first Negro Congressman to become chairman of a congressional com-mittee. As head of the House Expenditures Committee he has got along well with broad-minded Representatives Hardy of Virginla. Lanham of Georgia and Bonner of North Carolina, So Chairman Boyle quietly elevated him to the vice chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee.

GOP AND COLORED VOTE Even more interesting is the political background behind Daw-

on's appointment.
The Chicago district which sends him to Congress used to be Republican. And during the Herbert Hoover landslide in 1928, it sent Oscar De Priest, Negro Republican to Congress—the first Negro elected to that body in many years. Result was a hue and cry from Washington society, including many Republicans, that Congressman De Priest should not be invited to the regular White House reception which the President gives to all members of

President Hoover did not take forthright stand on the matter, and although De Priest was finally invited, the debate burt the GOP's standing with the bigcity Negro populations. Various course, such as FDR's relief program, and Truman's civil rights program, but ever since then, the Republicans have lost the

Today, two Negroes are members of Congress—Dawson from Chicago and Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, N. Y. Dawson is always invited to congressional ptions, but Powell, whose Truman dislikes, is not.

GUARDING AUSTRIAN ART A guard of 15 men stand watch over the rare Austrian art col-lection on display at the National Art Gallery during the daytime Twenty more, plus a aquadron of military police, stand watch on Saturdays and Sundays, "We tell possible, but to keep their eyes open," says the gallery's admin-istrator, Cul. Harry McBride-President Truman was so tak-

en by the collection during a private viewing that he remained for an bour and a half, admiring

ivories, suits of armor, and the cellini salt cellar. However, the President was most impressed by the paintings, particularly one of Rembrandt's self-portraits. WORLD FOOD BANK

There has been a lot of backstage cabinet debate over the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization's plan to feed world's needy areas from U. S. farm surpluses. Though President Truman has given his official blessing, his Secretary of State and Secretary of Agriculture are definitely against it.

They are not opposed to the principle of feeding the hungry, but to the cost and machinery in volved, What the FAO advocates is an international clearinghouse where surplus commodities could be gathered, then distributed to impoverished nations. Secretary Acheson's opposition to this idea has been well known, but it was thought Secretary Brannan was opposed to him- However, he is not. Their joint opposition is based on the fact that a world food clearinghouse would cost an estimated five billion, to be divided among nations according to their national income, which would mean Uncle Sam would foot about half the bill. In other words, it would cost Uncle Sam about \$500 million the first year to give away only \$360 million worth of

Therefore Acheson and Brannan argue that it would be cheaper just to give away the surpluses. They are sure Congress will

the quaint old antiques, carved

U. S. FOOD SURPLUSES Brannan and Acheson had a joint session at the White House the other day at which they gave the President the following facts: The Department of Agriculture

now has in its bins 236 million ounds of dried skimmed milk 80 million pounds of butter and 64 million pounds of dried eggs, worth a total of about \$360 miltion. But Europeans wil not cat the dried milk and eggs. The wheat on hand, which they will eat, is just enough to supply regucustomers and keep a small reserve in case of emergency Corn isn't popular in Europe and

can't easily be shipped abroad. So far the only crops curtailed in this country are tobacco, peanuts and potatoes. Peanuts too expensive for basic food, and potatoes can be shipped overseas only when refrigeration con-ditions ere right. The first shipload, intended for Europe after the war, had be dumped in

the bay before it left port. These were the argun that Acheson and Brannan took to President Truman, He agreed that first emphasis should be gram to help backward countries help themselves. But he didn't want to appear uncharitable nor to throw cold water on the Food and Agriculture Organization, So he premised to "work wholeheartedly" with FAO in planning better food distribution, though he will not support the food clearinghouse idea.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Randy Scott Himself Is Western Film Fan

HOLLYWOOD UN-When Randolph Scott talks about westerns, it's news. In fact, it's news when Randolph Scott talks.

From the days of Bronco Billy Anderson and William S. Hart down to Gene Autry and Roy Rogers, the hoss opry has been one of Hollywood's most popular commodities "when in doubt do a western" is sage advice in

Highbrows have said the western is filmdom's sole original contribution to the arts. Randr Scott is one of the most

successful portrayers of the fron-tier hero. Finding him in a rare talkative mood, on the "Colt .45" set. I queried him about this "Who do you make westerns?

Are they easier?" 'No, westerns are harder. I'd say they were three times harder than the usual boy-meets-girl

"I make westerns because I like them. Westerns have been the mainstay of the movie industry ever since its beginning. And they have been good to "Westerns are a type of pic-

Best of All Worlds

CHICAGO, 48 - A travel agency n La Salle Street has a large sign painted en one of its windows. It reads: "See the world before you leave it."

ture which everybody' can see and enjoy. They are family ple-tures for both kids and adults." What about himself?

Scott's leathery face broke into a grin. Sure. I go see westerns. My wife likes them, too.'

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

AERIE (a er-1; er 1) NOUN HE NEST OF A BIRD, ESPECIALLY,

OF A BIRD OF PREY, AS AN EAGLE, ON A CRAG; ALSO, A BROOD OF BIRDS OF PREY; FIGURATIVELY A HUMAN DWELLING PLACE ON A HEIGHT



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Wherein Fido And Bosco Mourn The Loss Of Individual Freedom

Ferdy Fide ambled up the street, his rear quarters canted slightly to leeward in the most dapper fashion, his tail at top mast. He was sniffing the fall air, and feeling pretty kindly toward the world. No boy had thrown a stick at him all morning, no onrushing automobile nad ev-en come close to running him down.

He made his way toward the favorite fire hydrant hangout, hoping to match some pal out of a cup of coffee. Sure enough, up the street ambled Bones Bosbut Bosco, by contrast, looked like he had lost his last friend. "Cuppacawfy, Bosco?" Ferdy question-

'Naw, not now," Bones sighed.

"Whassamatter with you?" Ferdy ask-"Sume only raid your bone pile?"
Worsen that," said Bones. "Ain'tcha seen the paper? This world is positively going to the cats. Know what these bureaucrats have done now? They're hiring themselves a dog-catcher."

"No!" exclaimed Ferdy, aghast, "What-

Why, to catch dogs, you dope," Bones snapped. "And that goes for you and me." Well, I'll be people-gone," said Ferdy. "Ya might've known what this Fair-Square - New - Novet - Double-Shuffle-Deal administration would lead us to. Seems like the rights of the individual have been sold down the alley. S'funny thing to me, the way a fellow devotes time to the service of his community, going out to the edge of town to defend it from stray mongrels, and then get no more thanks than that. What we oughts do is march on the city hall and demand a bone bon-

"Hah! Bonus" snorted old Bones. ain't heard it all yet. They say that if this dog catcher catches a dog, and if this dog ain't redeemed in 72 hours, said dog will be destroyed, Redeemed! Redeemed! Treatin' us like we was so

"Who ever thought things would come to such a state that we got to go find an owner. Can't they leave well alone? Don't they know that if once the fine-upstanding capine citizenship of this municipality is liquidated, the mangy

cats would take over in hordes? That, my fran, would be a cat-astrophe."
"Yeah, but they can't see it," replied Bones. "They say we gotta be licensed. Seems like the dog population is getting to be as regimented as the poor people are. And besides, you know what else?"
"Don't tell me there's more," moaned

"And how, If you get out of this pound this Buchenwald, you not only gotta be licensed, you gotta be vaccinated.' "What?" screamed Ferdy, "You mean

stuck with a needle?"

"Yeah, and I understand that the latest stuff to stop everything from ear droop to flea bites is a new wonder drug called hipsto-canino-meraschino, and the darn stuff costs five bucks a shot. Looks like to me it's just another subversive move ments to extract the dough from those who got it and give it to those who ain't got it. So where does that lead you? Why, straight down the road to social-ism. First thing you know, this country is going to be in full control of the com-

"We could parade with banners," mused Ferdy. Write some signs about 'protect private enterprise' or 'don't destroy the individual initiative that made this country great' or, maybe, 'down with the great Danes and up with the rat terriers'."

"Don't think it would work," Bosco observed. "We're too late. We been sleeping on our rights. We either got to get an owner, complete with license and vaccina tion, and probably with a cute little red collar, or else we got to get out of town." Then let's get out of town," said Fer-dy.—BOB WHIPKEY.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Bowles To Name William Benton As Successor To Sen. Baldwin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 -One of the most chivied government servants ever to face hostile Senators is about to take a seat among them.

Former assistant Secretary of State

William Benton's interim appointment to the Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by Baldwin's resignation, has been cler v Democratic politicos in d will be announced mo-Connecti ., Gov. Chester Bowles. The two men were once associated in the high-powered New York advertising firm of Benton and Bowles and, having made their fortunes, each sought public service.

There is a certain justice in the new turn of the wheel. The capable Benton found on his appointment as assistant secretary of state Sept. 1, 1945, that Congress would not forgive him for his prior association with Bowles, then the controversial head of the hated OPA. When OWI, another wartime agency with an impressive list of detractors, was placed under Benton's jurisdiction, he found himself really besieged. Few men have ever been put so thoroughly on the defensive selves. Finally, Benton gave up the unequal struggle and resigned.

His senatorial appointment is in a sense a personal one but it was not arrived at until Connecticut Democrats convinced the governor and each other that they could not agree upon any career Demo erat. Reps. Chase Going Woodhouse and Abraham Ribicoff both wanted the post intensely, fighting each other until seemed unwise to favor either. Finally, Sen. Brien McMahon, senior senator and organization stalwart, gave Benton the green light this week.

The new senator will run for the twoyear balance of the uncompleted Baldwin term in 1950. Democrats feel that with his business and government experience he will make a strong, self-sustaining candidate. The Encyclopedia Britannica and the Muzak Corporation, in which he has substantial interests, will keep his coffers filled though he will probably do as before when in government service-resign as officer or director of any core

Democrats are further heartened as they watch Republicans flounder in their search for candidates against the Me-Mahon-Benton-Bowles ticket that will be coming up in 1950. Facing three incumbents, of whom two have tested vote appeal, Republicans here have joined with the state organization to draft former

Rep. Clare Boothe Luce for the top of their ticket against McMahon, Mrs. Luce is reported to have replied that she wanted to see the rest of the ticket first. It is not proving easy to get a strong slate to show her and the recent election results were not encouraging either.

Although Benton will replace a Republican he does not constitute a net gain for the Democrats in Senate strength, as Republican Governor Robins of Idaho has just replaced a Democratic Senator died. Bert Miller, with a Republican, Dworshak.

The Democrats will benefit from the replacement of John Foster Dulles with Sen. Herbert Lehman of New York, However, for the greater part of the Senate session, including the crucial January days when the Senate was organized into com-mittes, that seat was held by a Democrat, Robert F. Wagner.

The place of the late Sen. Clyde Reed of Kansas has not been filled but Republican Governor Carlson will appoint another Republican to keep the seat for

In the House, the tallies remain the ame. Democrats lost a seat to the Republicans, gained one from them and held a seat. One place is vacant; it was held by a Republican, the late George Bates of Massachusetts, and it is expected to remain Republican.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Hal Was Bit Slow On Uptake As A Youth In Junior High NEW YORK, UM -- THE FIRST DAY I That blonde was right. No doubt of it.

went to junior high school-just 25 years No nose needed to spread that wide just ago-there was a pretty girl sitting in front of me in English class. She was blonde, in a shaggy way, and

had cupid how lips and a little brown freckle here and there. I thought to myself, "boy, if junior high's like this I certainly wasted a lot of time getting through grammar school."

My new dream girl turned around, grinned at me and whispered; "I wonder what you looked like before

the mule kicked you?"

I waited until the teacher looked the other way, and then whispered into her "I never was kicked by a mule."

SHE TURNED AROUND AND GAVE me that hearthreak smile again, and

"Oh, was it a horse them?" For a moment I didn't understand what she meant. And then I blushed clear down to my new \$2.95 tennis shoes. What this darling doll was trying to tell me was that my face looked like it had taken a

hoof message. No one before had ever told me, I was

to fill one pair of lungs with air. Were those really ears or coat hangers? That hair-or was it moss? Why did anyone need a mouth that big unless he wanted to swallow Crackerjack boxes:

For the next 10 years I hated that face that looked out at me from the mirror.

BUT AT 23 I MADE AN ASTONISHING discovery-I was still pretty ugly, but I wasn't geiting any worse,

In the years since then I have learned the fine consolation that time brings to the homely. There is only one way for them to grow-and that is better. On the other hand, those who are beautiful or handsome when young can only fade with

It's better to be homely young, realize it young, and go on to other things. But some day I hope again to meet that blonds I knew in junior high. I'm going to look at her drab, towsled hair, her wrinkled face, her crepe paper throat and whisper;

"What did you look like, dear, before you got caught in that clothes wringer?"

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Singapore Counts 3,500 Prostitutes

SINGAPORE, UN-There are 3,500

Police Commissioner R. ger, in his annual report, listed: Street-walkers 180: about 180 beethels containing 920; miscellaneous ladies who use their own rooms and can be called to places of as-

Fourger says brothels are raided ensistently throughout the year It has been around a long time, and 103 juveniles have been de- ever since the 1920s. tained and handed over to the Social Welfare Department, Some are new arrivals from Chica.



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White, Negro Leaders prostitutes in this city of about a million persons. This is an official police estimate.

Right now it is just another function of the Southern Regional Counwhich inherited it from the old Southwide Commission on Interracial Co-operation.

There's nothing underground about it, though. The network simply is one of the council activities that never makes news. Why it loesn't is simple, too: How are you going to make a headline out of something that was only potentially dangerous to start with and then

idn't happen anyway? The network operates very quietly along these back streets and
country lanes where race trouble
often has erupted in the past before
anyone knew quite what had happened — or why.

The council is the first to admit
the imperfections of the partwork

Many of its 3,000 members are concentrated in urban areas. There are hundreds of places where the coun-cil has neither members nor con-

As it now exists, though, this network in any given town may involve a Negro teacher, lawyer, doctor, minister, banker or editor only 100 to 150 of them will be altitudes of his home and the wild-

and their white counterparts.

Through long and bitter experience, these Negro leaders have learned to recognize the symptoms.

The cloth is made entirely of however latent, of inciplent race fleece from the Peruvian vicuna to the properties of the animal itself. Shooting market soon at prices from \$600 is illegal except under limited conditions. Domestication is difficult.

But when a Peruvian finds a dead vicuna ke sheets the fleece.

Whenever these Negroes feel that an incident or series of incidents passes along the information to the proper authorities. Most of the time the chief of police, mayor or governor is not aware of the informatic abit's connection with the connection with ant's connection with the council.

The council membership is drawn

from all walks of life and divided about evenly between whites and Negroes. It in eludes Catholic priests, Protestant ministers, labor leaders, educators, business and ofessional men, church women and newspapermen.

white member probably would be best described as a "southern liberal" — and that is an extraordinarily flexible expression. For example, labor leaders and manufacturers may not agree, out of sheer distaste for each other, on what time the sun comes up. of the Incas. In the early part of But they will agree on the premise this century they did it all too that the South is in a bad way, economically and socially, for a od many reasons, and one of the good many reasons, and one of the ment of the many reasons, and one of the ment of the many reasons, and one of the ment of

are taxed for their support.

The premise on which these two do agree is that the South cannot flourish half-rich, half-poor; that all would benefit if opportunity is found for all.

Now the support of the support of

marily because of race.

The idea, therefore, is if the as economically — the entire South would benefit.

council long ago decided that the South's problems could be solved best by those within the region.

For that reason alone voting membership in the council is liming the long residents of the 13 states between Virginia and Texas, although this does not mean that the

figurish half-rich, half-poor; that all would benefit if opportunity is found for all.

Now you come to the fact that while many of these people are white, the bulk are Negroes, many of them berred from making a decent contribution to society primarily because of race.

The main job of the council is to get the South to see that prejudice and bitterness are, in part, shadows cast by poverty and inequality... We have not made a headon attack on race prejudice.

We have worked with and through the state of the seed of The idea, therefore, is if the people who do not have it to spread barriers of racial prejudice could be lowered — not so much socially nities as possible. But the object of working together without prejudice is to get for the whole South the These are not the thoughts of outsiders." They are the conclusions of native southerners. The Thus we press for whatever will

The council is the first to admit Rare Peruvian Vicuna To Be Used For Coats

pronounced vee-coon-ya.

was offered two years ago. Nobody

like, how light it is, how warm. One writer says simply: "It the finest textile in the world." you have to catch a vicuna. That's practically impossible. The customary thing is to wait until the they are the only firm in the world that gets vicuna fleece legally thousand the find that gets vicuna fleece legally Before you can get vicuna fleece

The little vicuma lives high in the Anders mountains in South America, mostly in Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador. It is akin to the Llams and weighs about 75 to 100

South American Indians hunted the vicuna since the days this century they did it all too well, and the animals became alarmingly scarce. The govern-ment of Peru took the lead in con-

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. 48-Goats | Trapping a vicuna is well night only 100 to 150 of them will be sold this year are coming on the market soon at prices from \$600 is illegal except under limited control 1250.

dead vicuna, he sheers the fleece The last batch of vicuna coats and waits for the government to issue a permit for selling it, That's

The firm specializes in fine fabrics, and vicuna is the prize of

through the government of Peru. The company brought out its first fleece from Peru shortly after World War I.

land obtain small amounts from Bolivis, Ecuador and Brazil, For the most part they mix vicuna with

Assembling the fine down for the cloth is the first step in the difficult job. Only one quarter of a pound of the fine hair is obtained from each animal after the coarse ter-coat is removed from the top

When the fleece is ready for being made into cloth, the Stroock Company cranks up for the big job. Practically everything else is halted as the vicuna cloth is made ers and supervisors.

And it takes skill to do it. Even process—"It's so fine it just disappears in the air," says Stroock,
The weight of the cloth is 17 to
18 ounces to the yard that is 56

inches wide.

This year Stroock is making 600 yards from the 1,600 pounds of fine fleece. That will be sold to one manufacturer who will noke the coats. Between 3 1-4 and 5 yards goes into each coat, depending on the style.

The wholesale price of vicuna cloth is \$78 a yard, a price that the trade regards as nominal.

Sylvan Stroock, chairman of the board of directors of S. Stroock & Co. says: "I don't know how much

Co, says: "I don't know how much it costs us to make the cloth, and I don't know how we could figure it out."

One retailer with a nationally famous name looked at it somewhat the same way one year. He was allocated three vicuns coats that year and spent more on advertising them for sale than he made in profit from the coats.

The retail price range this year of \$600 to \$1,250 is not one that of \$600 to \$1,230 is not one that can be compared strictly with other years. But in the post-depression year of 1937, retailers sold the coats at from \$425 to \$500.

"When we first made these coats," said Stroock, "we didn't know much about them. Why, we even warned our customers that the coats," were married and the coats.

the coats were guaranteed not to wear well. They were so light and seemed so delicate that we were sure they would fall to pieces. "One of these coats was bought

by one of my personal friends, a retailer. The first time I saw him he was kicking his vicuna coat around the floor like a football. I screamed at him and grabbed the coat to save it from what I thought was sure destruction.
"He explained he was just try-

ing to prove vicune was not deli-cate. That's when I learned the terrific wearing qualities of vicuna. The coat hadn't been harmed at

all, and my friend continued to wear it for years."

If you would like to get a vicuns coat free, there are 12 of them on a ranch out west. Three years ago, said Siroock, a plane was fly-ing the dozen coats to a westcoast retailer. Engine trouble developed and the cargo had to be jettisoned to permit the plane to top the

The 12 coats were torsed out on a ranch. They never found them. Probably they are still there.

The oak is a member of the family of beeches, and there are over 200 species of the tree.

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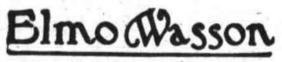
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"We want to get there fustest with the mostest," said an official of one air-minded corporation, paraphrasing the timeworn Civil War slogan.

The enthusiasm with which corporations have taken to the air in the past few years, particularly since the end of the war, is remiof the years following World War I, when the company car began coming into its own.

The keen competition following the first war demanded on the spot single engine, four-place plane: salesmen, almost instantaneous de "We use it exclusively in control of the stantaneous de la control of the salesment of the salesmen, almost instantaneous de-livery of emergency orders, fast visits by maintenance men. The throughout the country, Our operat-company car helped to promote ing costs are so low we don't even rapid, business-winning service, bother to keep a separate account. The need for speed to meet the for it. We have found the plane competition has returned - and more than pays for itself in sav-many executives believe the com- ings on hotel bills, meals and other pany plane is the solution.

The estimate of 8,000 company

planes now in use includes only air-craft, carrying four or more per-sons. Most of these are flown by

professional pilots who are on the company payroll.

In addition, there may be as many as 3,000 to 4,000 companyowned two and three-seaters. There is some question, however, whether these smaller ships are used exclusively for business or whether "fly boy" executives also take them into the air for week-end pleasure jaunts and training flights.

The bigger company planes mendous four-engine jobs, expen-sively equipped and decorated and capable of carrying 20 or more per sons. There are only a few of these in executive use, however - most of them conversions of military service bombers and transports About 2,000 company planes are win-engine and 6,000 are single en-

Saving time is the chief factor bat has induced most corporations to buy aircraft. Some executives like to be free of time-table restrictions. Others are impressed by the plane's ability to reach localities off the beaten path.

Many officials look at planes as money savers. And some say planes have a certain advertising value —lend the company prestige.

To what uses are executive planes put? Mostly, company officials, from the president on down. fly from place to place on general

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. IB—American business is flying high.

This is reflected not only in the recent booming sales come of too, trouble shooting, inspections, bringing customers to the plant, for purposes as sales promotion, bringing customers to the plant, for buying and selling trips over wide areas, and for delivery of goods.

The uses are many, since h is estimated companies in 110 differences.

ent types of industry and business have their own planes Some of the larger corporations

operate good-sized air fleets. General Motors, for instance, has 14 planes. Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) and Superior Oil Co. each has a dozen or more. Cost is the big factor determin-ing whether a company will get

into the sir parade. Apparently, however, costs do not always bulk very large. This is what a Chicago official has to say about his firm's

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This is the "jackpot" year. Not within the agricultural hisbeen a cotton harvest quite like that of 1949. There probably will never be another. There will be years when average yields are higher, but not likely a year with higher yields and equal acreage. People have been hearing a lot

about it, and seeing the results in vast spreads of baled cotton, huge mounds of seed, and gin yards glutted with trucks and trailers awaiting a chance at the

county will be is pure conjecture. The year has been a tricky one. It looked bad just as early planting season rolled around; then rains brightened the picture.
More rains washed out planting
after planting, hail battered the
area, and the rosy hu, faded.
But finally the crop was in the
ground. They the summer turned

off dry except in a clated areas favored by timely showers, it wasn't going to be so good after

August worked a miracle.

bulk of their crop "made" in August. Cotton planted about the time of some late feed actually haf been ready for harvest ahead of the feed.

With one of the most ideal stretches of harvest weather on record, the crop has just kept coming, coming, coming. Like a flood it has spilled from fields, inundated gins and has backed up in piles in the fields.

December opened with many fields speckled with cotton blos-

off for that killing frost to defoliate cotton were still waiting or running a risk of spotted

Brisk bidding in the market place for laborers had subsided. The producer was rapidly getting back into the driver's seat. Where offers up to \$2.25 per hundred went begging earlier in the season, hands were glad to take \$1.50. Even the contracts for braceros, adjusted upwards by 25 cents cwt in mid-season under the press of high bidding for

In the process of the harvest, between one and a half and two

million dollars has been paid out for picking and hauling, with more still to come. Gins had been running at full speed around the clock with no immediate hope of catching up. Producers were piling cotton in the fields, unable to get it processed imme-diately. Cotton seemed to be everywhere, yet not too many people really knew much about

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tention of dozens of people between "green card" since that is its

money in the producer's pocket. In Big Spring, it may require action by people in such other points as Abilene and New Or ishes with a bale before the farmer gets a glimpse of his financial

One of the most important steps drawn and returned to the storage of course, is classification, which facility for signatures, and then it must be made before a buyer can determine how much he will pay the agreement was prepared.

for a bale, or in case of a Com-modity Credit Corporation loan accredited warehousing concerns the loan value of the bale can be may then be converted into cash A sample is taken from the hale agencies must actually be shipped immediately after it is ginned. The to a designated warehouse before

The bale is then transferred to warehouse, or cottonyard, where lading must be executed for each

a storage receipt is issued. The storage receipt is returned to the bale, Cotton must be compressed be

When the "green card" and storage receipt are ready at the method of disposal, either to sell, negotiate a loan or keep the cotton

in storage themselves.

If the loan route is decided upon, a loan agreement must be

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Gins Humming On 24-Hour Basis

Of all the things that happens to bale, with bagging in place, ara bale of cotton, nothing is more rives over a hydraulic ram. This arating lint from the seed was amazing than the miracle of gin- presses cotton so that metal bands developed more than a century and the time it leaves the gin and puts

Imagine the impossibility of septy. Yet most laymen are blandly ignorant of the importance and mechanics of ginning.

bale of cotton ready for weighing. Meanwhile, another bale already is spilling into the gin stands.

have been made, but ginning is since it arrived in the yard, is the seed cotton from the open bolls still pulling the lint from the seed. wrapped in the dual rolls and are still an uncommon sight in bagged for shipment to a govern-

to await their turn. With 100 to 200 bales on hand, yardmen scurry to keep trailers and trucks always ready for their

place so there will be no lost mo-Once ready for its turn, the cot-ton-all in the burr this season-is sucked up a big pipe that is moved expertly over the contents of the truck. It goes into a cleaner which literally blows out sand and trash. A bolling machine also helps knock the locks of cotton from the burrs.

rain or dew), cotton locks spill Here are revolving drums or rollers containing sharp circular saws, 80 of them set in narriw grooves in a compact row. As the

saws, 80 of them set in narrow pulled away from the seed and The cotton lock keeps tumbling against the drum until the seed, where it is carried along by an auger or helicord screw eventual-ly to emerge in the seed house. fertilizer companies.

floor is swung around. The packed emory.

Gathering Costs Will Mount

For Last Part Of Lint Crop

(ties) can be wrapped around and a half ago, but farmers have harlocked. Pressure is released, the vested their cotton crops by hand arating lint from seed by hand on a 60,000 bale crop in Howard coun-ties bind tight and out rolls the

With a series of circular saws that projected slightly through metals are slashed in the bagging on al slits that held back the seed, either side and a roll of cotton or Eli Whitney conceived the idea of sample removed. Part of a ticket, ered by hand. Machines that strip the first gin. Vast improvements which has stayed with the bale

however. All day, and particularly ment classing center. toward evening, there is a swarm. The producer has been given his toward evening, there is a swarm of trucks, trailers and big rigs to the gins. As they arrive, they are weighed and tagged, and parked times lint weight, unless he pretimes lint weight, unless he pre-fers to have his seed trapped and dumped into his truck or trailer

The office has a big amount of paper weight, having to keep track of bales by number, weight, and finally, upon receipt of government reports, of grade and staple. Ultimately, cotton moves to a yard or storage point where the producer is in position to sell or put into the loan.

This, however, is not all the ginning story. Unbelievable amounts of trash and dirt are removed in After extensive air cleaning (and drying in huge machines to eliminate possibility of moisture from in a load of cotton crossing the scales at 2,900 pounds. When it rolled from the press, he had 440 pounds of lint. Ginners estimated he had at least 1,000 pounds of dirt (for which he had paid \$1.75 from the stalk, rather than pickcwt to gather, plus some addition-

cotton falls against the whirling al ginning cost).

saws. 80 of them set in narrow

The topsoil, in its purer state. pulled away from the seed and is blown into one pile and must be several years ago when gins were blown off on the reverse side of hauled away. Another pile catches adapted to separate burrs and trashy dirt for disposition. Overhead conveyors shuttle the burrs and light trash to big incinerators with GI haircut, falls out below, which consume them constantly, These must be cleaned frequently,

fertilizer companies. Lint cotton is propelled from the stand through a giant metal tun-nel until it emerges upstairs in a feeding, or ginning too fast for packer where it constantly is maximum quality, or mechanical shaped into a press box.

When stands have been emptied, night and day without rest, is apt pressmen are given a clear signal. to break down now and then. La-The moment cotton stops coming bor for 24-hour operations becomes with

It is not at all improbable that

Hand-Harvest Method Still **Prevails Here**

A mechanical process for sep-

until only recently. Howard county's bumper production this fall has called for first appreciable application of "strippers" and other mechanical ered by hand. Machines that strip the bolls from the stalks or draw

Laborers, dragging long sacks behind them, move down the rows pulling the bolls from the stalks. They are payed for their work according to the weight of the cot

established

ton they gather. Cotton is weighed "sack and all when the cotton picker has har vested all he cares to drag in the hig bag which has a strap slung over his shoulder. A tripod from which is suspended steel balancetype scales usually serves for reighing the cotton, though some farmers use spring scales for the

The worker knows the weight of his sack, usually three or pounds, and subtracts that figure from the total for the weight of cotton or bolls he has picked or pulled.

Practically all cotton here is ing the lint from the cluster of dry burrs. The picking process was almost universally abandoned trash from the cotton and seed. Good boll pullers usually harvest between 500 and 1,000 pounds of cotton a day. Wages have fluctunted around \$2 per hundred this

Approximately 2,000 pounds the pulled product is required to make a bale, or net some 500 pounds of pure lint. Farmers us ually move their cotton to gins in one-bale lots though larger quantities have been hauled on large trucks and trailers this year

in place if the same producer is power. Sand, blown from cotton, past few weeks have permitted ginning more than one off the cuts through half-inch cast iron farmers to gather crops in such same load), the revolving press housings and duct elbows like an volume that practically every type vehicle that would hold the cotton has been called into service. Old fashioned wagons, trailers pick-ups, trucks, and even semi-trailers drawn by huge tractors have been

used. Some 1,500 Mexican nationals, in addition to the thousands of local and South Texas residents, have gathered the record crop at such a rate that gins have been glutted will be the most costly to harvest for several weeks.

Strippers, machines that stradproducers will pay a premium of that strip the bolls from the stalks. between \$50,000 and \$100,000 on the have added to the glut.

W. E. Ramsey, Martin county

farmer and inventor, introduced a suction-type machine which was This is due to the increasing used successfully here this fall. Ramsey's harvester has an ad though there has been but one vantage over the stripper masandstorm of major import during chines in that it can be operated in green as well as dead or defoliated cotton. The stripper opseason, plus some minor blows, erator has to wait until all green open cotton has accumulated some foliage is killed and bolls are all open, while the suction machine Where it has been piled in the is said to gather the open crop flelds, it has taken on more dirt without molesting foliage and im-

sharply. Even enroute and await- mature bolls. ing its turn in yards it can pick Some cotton fields have been defoliated prior to stripping by Bales coming to gin now may spraying a chemical solution from hit around 400 pounds of dirt which airplanes, but most farmers seem will be blown free in the cleaning to prefer to wait for frost to kill

process. Many are carrying heavi-er amounts than that. But at 400 Cheaper mechanical harvesters er amounts than that. But at 400 Cheaper mechanical harvesters pounds of dirt, the increased cost have been promised for future in picking, hauling and ginning seasons and, with continued immight easily be \$10 per bale.

Offsetting this to a degree will place the sack-dragging workman. place the sack-dragging workman. he mechanized harvesting. This

will cut harvest costs drastically but it also has the habit, partic. Furnish Leaders ularly in sledding and stripping, of accumulating surplus weight in

accumulating surplus weight in trash, dust, etc. So while labor is cut, ginnings may go up. Because its Falls has furnished the University of Texas a football co-captain for three straight years. This seacharge of \$20 a bale realizing that the sand-locked producer already is being penalized without an unlimited ginning cost per cwt of original weight.

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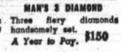


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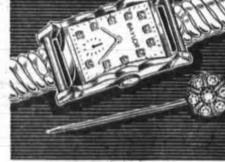


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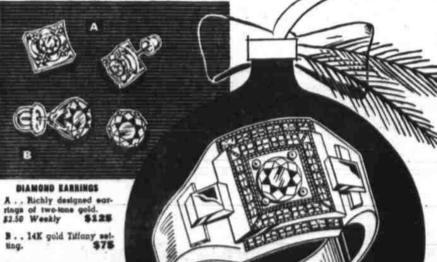
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as well as while away spare moments from his grocery business.

He has stuffed a horned jack
mablit for one of the walls of the
mestic animals, but confines his
work to the preservation of wild
animal specimens—chiefly those he
cattle. Fifteen fox skins were used
in making a large rug for the
ments from his grocery business. ments from his grocery business. Since then, he has mounted hundreds of wild birds and animals for he own collection and has done

enough commercial work to fi-nance semi-annual hunting trips. Mitchell has expanded his pastimactivities to include the construcscores of novelties from parts of the animals he "stuffs." The craftsman has made smoking stands, coffee tables, lamp shades, furs of the wild animals he has

rollected.
The Big Spring grocer is just now beginning to realize a part of his dream that has grown with his interest in taxidermy, For several years, Mitchell has toyed with the idea of fitting out a "den" completely with mounted specimens and furnishings of his own making.

When the Mitchells drew plans they made provisions for the dream-of room. The ranch-style home was completed this spring, and since then the taxidermist has concentrated on making comfort able his 18 by 22 foot den.

He has made rugs and chair spreads from the skins of foxes, bobcat, deer goat, and coyote. Mounted deer berds, a gazelle head, a javelina head, a complete deer and fullsize bobcat adorn the

A coffee table is mounted on a pair of goat heads with massive

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By WAYLAND VATES | horns serving as legs. It is trimused for trim med with long-haired goat skin. borns and bead orite pastime is what the hobby table using cow horns for legs. Both the table and radio have cowneant.

hide covers.

He has stuffed a horned jack

Mitchell plans to add a collector for his hunting expeditions and to tion of stuffed birds to the den. buy accessories such as eyes, plans and is to start work soon on an easy chair made entirely longhorns and hides,

All of Mitchell's work is done in shop at the rear of his home. tie has saws, grinders, drills, and molds for fashioning bases and the forms for his mounted ani-

Assisted by Mrs. Mitchell who and taxidermy enthusiast, he oft-en works nearly all night preparing skins or dressing horns to be

Deerskin brought back from the three times before Mitchell bunts is tanned, dyed, and to his satisfaction.

Buckskin is also made gloves and used for backing rugs

for his hunting expeditions and to ter, teeth, wood, and tools for his

hobby. He casts his own torms for the inside of mounted animals, using a sturdy paper and glue compound to fill out every contour of the skin to be stuffed. Skins are im-mersed in a borax solution for

Patience seems to be the first pre-requisite for a lasting inter-est in taxidermy. As Mitchell puts it, "When you get a bird skin turned inside out and twisted up

three times before it was finished

COW THIEF **BLAMES LIQUOR**

WASHINGTON, OR - Harry C. Sarton, of Sandy Spring, notice the cow he just bought seeme homesick. He noticed also that its horns drooped. And he read that a cow with droopy horns had been

had ulcers, seven children and a house that burned down.

"But if it wasn't for drinking, wouldn't have taken a single cow. be said.

Swiss Sledding Run Will Be Reopened

ST. MORITZ, witzerland. Cresta Run, one of the world's fastest winter sports tracks, will be open again this winter after a lapse of two years due to lack of

The Swiss government has offered to contribute 20,000 francs (\$6,000) per season to the ice and snow toboggan track. Fred MacCarthy ing skins or dressing horns to be turned inside out and twisted up mounted.

With feathers sticking in every dispersion of the few owners of collections of horns from Texas' amount of patience."

The first job the Big Springer did after starting his study of taxidermist has sets that span more did after starting his study of taxidermist has sets that span more decry was mounting a deer head. Horns are mounted for wall pleces or are used in the construction of novel smoking stands, vasit completed," Mitchell said. He es, furniture legs and other articles.

The first job the Big Springer of the Olympic games here in 1948, will act as secretary of this season. Lord Brabazon of Tara is president.

A two-day derby for skeleton racces, furniture legs and other articles. Undid his work and started over the small, steel skeletons sometimes achieve a speed of 50 miles per of the St. Moritz Tobogganing Clu

Special Musical Programs Add To Joy Of The Yuletide

Since first the angels declared! the birth of Christ, Christmas has rector at the First Baptist church always been a joyous time full of laughter, renewed family ties and

ong.

And, Christmas in Big Spring this December will offer no excep-tions. Aside from the special carol-ing groups which annually ser-enade in the residential districts, special music has been planned by the various local churches. Planned musical programs will also be presented by the grade school and high school cheral groups.

Each year the choir at St. Mary's Episcopal church presents a mid-night carol service on Christmas eve. The anthem "O Holy Night," by Adams will be the featured selection on this year's program. with Munson Compton as tenor soloist. Other traditional Christcompany the choir during the ser-

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will direct the Christmas cantata "King Of Kings." by Hugo Her bert, the canatata will be present-ed at the church Sunday, Dec. 18 at 8 p. m. Mrs. C. W. Norman will play the organ accompaniment and Mrs. H. C. Mobley will be featured

at the plano.
At the First Methodist church the choir will be heard in the presentation of the cantata entitled "On Wings of Angel Song," by Mendelssohn. The musical program will be held Sunday, Dec. 18 at 8 o'clock in the evening, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon will direct the presentation, with Mrs. Champe Rain water as organist. Among the featured soloists will be Joyce How ard, Mary Jane Hamilton, Herbert Keaton, Arnold Marshall and Mrs. Bill Griese.

At 4 o'clock of the same date Champe Rainwater and Mrs. troup of her pupils will offer an nour-long organ program of Christ mas music and well-known carols. ter will include Jackie Marchant and Kitty Roberts.

"The World's Redeemer," a can-tata by Fred Holton, will be given at the East Fourth Baptist church Sunday, Dec. 18 at 8 p. m., unde the direction of Billy Rudd. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt will play the plano accompaniment

A group of special Christma hymns with appropriate scripture readings will be presented at the Wesley Methodist church Christ-mas night. E. M. Brown will serve as music director anl Mrs. Robe Odom as planist.

Three programs featuring Christ mas musical selections will be offered at the First Presbyterian church. A special Joy Gifts serv ice, consisting of a playlet with music will be presented at the church December 18, Mrs. R. V. Middleton will have charge of the program, which will feature Mrs. Nell Frazier's girls ensemble.

A candlelighters service will be held at the church Christmas eve night. This will include a program of Christmas carols and Yuletide readings. Mrs. A. B. Brown will direct the program, ac-companied by Mrs. L. G. Talley at the organ. The Christmas can tata, "That Giorious Song," Fisher will be presented at the church Christmas night.

Members of the high school chor al club and of the High school band will present a Christmas musorium on the evenings of Dec 12th and 15th, Mary Jane Hamilton will direct the choral group in their duct the band in its Christmas con-

Room for French, California Wines

HOLLYWOOD, Wh-There is room for both French and California wines on American dinner tables says Earnest Des Baiollets, a vintag surpassed in making "really fine" wines, but it can't compete with ower cost wines produced in the

Dcs Baiollets expressed these iews after returning from a 23 lay tour of such French vineyard reas as Anjoy, Touraine, Bordes Celes-du-Rhone, Alsace. Champagne and Cognac. Fine Frenc wines are tops, he said, because of he more personal supervision of he product. Des Baillets added that Prirary to some reports, the Germans did not take the best vines out of France.

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Here Are Tips On That Faithful Christmas Present-- A Portrait

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many camera fans, is a sensible be adjusted to it and may take recle of friends, relatives and bustness associates. There are at gle in the hands of a thinking many approaches and solutions for photographer can work wonders. successful results as there are photographers. Some are elever, answer for portrait beginners, but some are tricky, some are dignified and some stick strictly to bome and ramily. But right now we're going to discuss a perennially favorite Christmas photo...the

gift portrait.

A good portrait is a combination of man things: the right clothes. correct grooming, natural pose and expression, proper angle, good lighting and unobstrusive back ground. As you can see, best results depend on both the sitter and the snapper, whether the pos-trait is taken at home by an ama teur os in a studio by a profession-

The right clothes for a portrait severely simple and conservative. Extreme fashons, loud prints or esigns, funcy bows and accesso ries are taboo. They date a picture and only succeed in looking allly when the fashion inevitably changes. A simple dress, with veneckline and perhaps a strand of pearls are basic ingredients towards the kind of portrait that is always treasured by friends and level ones.

When it comes to natural pose and expression the mutual coopof subject and photogra pher is necessary. Generally a bench, plano stool or end table for the subject is suitable, anything without a back or arms which would jut into the picture. The pose should not be awkward or difficult to maintain. The hands should be at rest, relaxed. When

then the matter of lighting, cam-The approach of Christmas, to era angle and background have to adjustment with every change of

> we're going to sketch in, very roughly, a basic flood light set-up. 3. The main light is generally high, at a 45 degree angle, and will light about two-thirds of the face. The nose shadow shouldn't merge with the lips. Lock for a highlight on both cheeks. 2. Add a diffused fill-in light to illuminate the shadow area created by the main light, but not strong enough to introduce cross - shadows 3. We are now ready for a backlight that will "halo" or accenturate the hair or shoulder line. Care must be taken that it is shielded the lens, of course.

The final touch, the spack that causes the photographer to push the button, is his ability to induce the natural expression on the sit-ter's face that determines the degree of success for the finished

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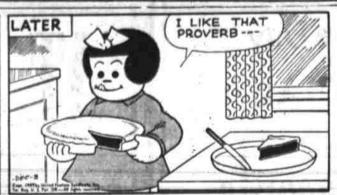
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KRLD-N. Y. Philharmonic
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ORRED-France Electric News

ERLD-Family Hour
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KRLD-Sinnips Quartel
WBAP-Catholis Hour
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KRSI-Sign Off
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FROM FAMED FAMILIES Farley Granger and a new star discovery, Joan Evans, have the principal roles in "Roseanna McCoy" the Rife feature for today and Monday. They appear as members of the widely-known Hatfield and McCoy families, and their story is part of that famed family feud.

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

Christmas Spirit In Radio Programs

The Christmas holiday spirit is Capers program, in that the person predominant in five new programs called each day wins the prize by

turkey is given away free each handy to the telephone. day. The announcer calls a number selected from the local tele-

now being heard on KBST.

GRAB-BAG Christmas Grab-Bag is another contacted by short wave each eveprogram featuring music and a ning at 6:30 on KBST. sible for a different person each receive \$5 worth of gro ceries free. This program prize feature is similar to the Turkey

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naming the four sponsors of the At 11 a. m. each weekday and program. Christmas Grab-Bag is at 1 p. m. on Sunday, "Turkey on the air Sunday through Friday SAT.—"The Boy With Green Hair," Capers," a musical program with at 2:30 p. m. and on Sa'urday at a special give-away feature is now being heard. The program derives the sponsors of these two programs its name from the fact that a or write them down and have theb LETTERS FROM SANTA

Santa Claus, the jolly old gentle phone directory while the program man who is so busy right now is on the air. If the person called getting out rush orders, making can identify the five sponsors of out lists of names and addresses of boys and girls all over the world, has promised to I reak into ed a certificate good for a turkey his busy schedule each day to read free at a local produce company, some of the letters he has re-In event of failure to identify spon- ceived from the children of the sors, the KBST operator continues Big Spring area. Any youngster to call until the turkey is won. Santa may write their letters to him in care of KBST. Santa is

> HOLIDAY SONGS brings all types of Christmas mu-sic to please all types of listeners. The program will be heard every day during the Christmas season. CHRISTMAS STORY

> The story of Christmas, its legends, its music, its poetry, its lore is the content of Christmass Candielight, a half-hour program pre-sented nigtly on KBST at 9 p. m.

FEATURE AT RITZ

Romance Of A Feud In Roseanna M'Coy

The romantic aspect of America's most famous family foud, that raged for generations between the Hatfields and McCoys, provides the theme for Samuel Goldwyn's new motion picture "Rosesma McCoy," name of the illifated heroine of the tribal war. The picture is at the Ritz thester today and Monday. Based on Alberta Hannum's novel of the same name, and adapted to the acreen by John Coiller, the Goldwyn version of the story is the acreen's first attempt to treat seriously this dramstic chapter of our naional history without the usual hillbilly distortions.

The play the heroine Roseanna, the producers elected young Joan Evans the daugher of New York

playwright Dale Eunson and writer Katherine Albert. Young Joan's previous dramatic experience was limited to a small part in her father's play, "Guest in the House" when she was eight years old, But after a series of exhausting screen tests Goldwyn not only gave her the starring role but signed her to a long-term contract. Johnse Hatfield, whose love for Roseanna precipitated the celebrated feud, is played by Farley Granger. Other principals are Charles Bickford Raymond Mansey, Richard Basebart and the little girl who made such a triumph in the Goldwyn production, Encantment—Gigl Perreau. Irving Reis, who directed "Enchantment," also directed "Enchantment," also directed "Roseanna McCoy."

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Beach" is the featured attraction that girl. When agent Eddie Brack-

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The Weeks Playbill

RITZ "Roseanna McCoy," with Joan Evans and Farley Granger,

TUES.-WED.—"Johnny Allegro,"
with George Raft and Nina Foch.
THURS.-FRI.—"Big Cat." with Lon McCallister and Peggy Ann Garner.

SUN MON.—"All Baba and The Forty Thieves." with Jon Hall and Maria Montez.

TUES.-WED .- "North Of The Klondike," with Brod Crawford and Lon Chaney, Jr. THURS.—"Grand Canyon,"

Richard Arlen and Mary Beth Hughes.
FRI SAT.—"The Son of Billy The Kid." with Lash LaRue and Fuzzy St. John. LYRIC

SUN MON. - "Slattery's Hurri-cane," with Richard Widmark and Linda Darnell. TUES.-WED.-"Task Force," with Gary Cooper and Jane Wyatt.
THURS.FRI.SAT.—"West of Eldorado," with Johnny Mack Brown.

TERRACE sented daily on KBST at 6:45 p. m. SUN MON .- "The Girl From Jones Beach," with Virginia Mayo and Ronald Reagan.

TUES.WED.—"Alias Nick Beal," with Ray Milland and Audry Troiter.

THURS -FRI .- "The Big Steal," with Robert Mitchum and Jane Greer. SAT.—"Little Tough Guy," with the Dead End Kids.

Terrace Feature

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Starring Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo and Eddie Bracken, light romantic story has already been heralded as one of the season's gan joins the pursuit and the love. gan joins the pursuit and the love, comedy, girls and laughs come fast and furious throughout the film, according to advance reports.

Jones Beach, the fabulous New York public beach on Long Island. York public beach on Long Island, forms the background for the film as the title indicates, with many of the famous features of that ocean playground.

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