

BALL PLAYERS BATTLE DETAILS REVEALED

DETAILS REVEALED DALLAS, Dec. 9 — (49)—Details of the fight Art Shires, former ma-jor league first baseman, had with W. H. (Hi) Erwin, another former baseball player, which the state charges led to the latter's death were excluded today when a habes

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were excluded today when a napes corpus hearing was dismissed. Shires already was under a charge of murder and justice of the peace W. L. Sterrett said there was no need for a hearing.

Shires, whose turbulent big lea-gue career made the headlines in the late twenties and thirties, declined to discuss the affair.

However, city detectives T. O. Pope and H. C. Holloway said wit-Pope and H. C. Holloway said wit-nesses told them Shires walked into Erwin's cleaning and pressing shop while the latter was talking over the telephone to his mother. The witnesses were quoted as saying Shires picked playfully at Erwin and said something to him. Then, Erwin retorted something the witnesses did not hear and Shires slapped him. Erwin then struck Shires across the face with the telephone receiver and a fight the telephone receiver and a fight followed.

tollowed. The witnesses said Shires re-turned to the shop later, chased the witnesses out of the shop and when they returned they found Erwin, who had been lying on a

bed, on the floor. Erwin, former minor league player and umpire, died Saturday in a hospital here. Officers quoted Shires as saying the fight occur-red with Erwin Oct 3.

BRITISH TELL OF JORDAN INVASION PARIS, Dec. 9 — (P) A British spokesman said, yesterday he had information that Jewish armed forces had crossed the frontier into Trans-Jordan.

The British statement to a security council committee called the incident an "incursion," and con-ceded it might have been connected with routine troop movements. Harold Beely, British United Nations delegate, told the security council's Palestine committee if the information proved true, it would "oblige Britain to take action envisaged in its treaty with that Arab country."

Beely did not specify the size of the forces reported to be involved. He said a second Jewish force was reported to have advanced south-ward half way between the Dead Sea and Sqaba, a Red Sea port



COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1948

The Battalion

Number 92

Faculty Members Take Part In Science Meet

Chairman Frank Douglass of the National Mediation Board man of the library committee, and USDA Reports said today he believes a strike Dr. LaMotte is chairman of the of Southern Pacific Railroad collegiate division. workers called for next Wednesday can be averted.

Douglass talked to newsmen after conferring with President Truman at the White House.

Asked about the likelihood of a strike in seven western states, he said:

"The situation is under control. think we can get it settled up." The strike notice has been servd by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen employed by the Southern Pacific. The dispute is over numerous grievances under interpretation of the present contract. Wages are not nvolved.

A strike would tie up Southern Pacific operations in Oregon,

+ The Texas Collegiate Academy of Science and the Sen-ior Academy of Science are meeting at the Incarnate Word

Serving as chairmen on the committees of economic influences and range and forest are L. S. Paine and V. A. Young.

At the Thursday session of the meeting, D, G. Steinicke of the

Department of Agricultural Eco-nomics and Sociology will speak on "Trends in Relative Emphasis upon Natural and Social Science." W. L. Hughes, of the Department W. L. Hughes, of the Department of Education and Psychology, will speak on "Development of Scientific Attitudes in Public Schools."

A talk on "Soil and Water Con-servation-An Economic and So-

A&M Foundryman Society Obtains ficial Charter Officers for the next year will be elected at the final business meeting on Saturday at 11 a.m.

SP Strike Can Be Prevented Says Mediator Washington, Dec. 9 – CP Chairman Frank Douglass of

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 -(A)-Moisture-stealing high winds dried topsoil in all parts of Texas last week, the U.S.

Department of Agriculture

This aggravated drouthy condi-

This aggravated drouthy condi-tions in most areas, brought on-by continued lack of rain. The day, cold weather held growth of small grain pastures, winter weeds, clovers and rescue grass to a standstill nearly every-

Eastern and coastal bend counservation—An Economic and So-cial Necessity," will be delivered by Roy L. Donahue, Extension Ag-ronomist. Liverman will speak on "The Part Played by Undergrad-nates in the Activities of State Academies of Science." Eastern and coastal bend coun-ties had fair moisture supplies, mostly suitable for growing crops as well as for necessary field work. Scattered southern counties and northern counties of the high plains were also in fair shape, but

near Trans-Jordan territory. The southern tip of Trans-Jordan touches the Red Sea and the gulf of Aqaba.

Acting Palestine Mediator Ralph Bunche said he had no report on any Jewish advance. Bunche said U. N. observers were at Aqaba and that six mobile teams of observ-ers are in the Negev Desert in South Palestine.

What's Cooking

A&M GARDEN CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Friday, YMCA Chapel.

AMARILLO CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Room 123, Academic Building. Longhorn picture. "B" COMPANY INFANTRY CLASS OF '48, 7 p. m., Thursday, Leggett Hall Lounge. Plans for a reunion.

BEAUMONT A&M CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Room 108, Academic Building.

BRAZOS BAYLOR CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Girl Scouts Home north of country club.

BRYAN-COLLEGE A&M CLUB 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Room 305, Academic Building. Christmas party plans.

COLLINS COUNTY CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Room 224, Academic Building.

COOKE COUNTY CLUB, 7:15 p. m., Thursday, third floor of Academic Building.

COMPOSITE GROUP, 7:30 p m., Thursday, Petroleum Lecture Room.

m., Thursday, YMCA.

Building.

Club picture. NAVARRO COUNTY CLUB,

7:30 p. m., Thursday, Room 228, Academic Building. Plans for

p. m., Thursday, Room 125, Aca-demic Building, Christmas party plans, SAN ANGELO CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Room 203, Academic

Building. TRANS-PECOS CLUB, 7:30 p.



E.Tran

Aggieland Then and Now . . .

TH POINTS

Old Main Building, Mess Hall And Varsity Burn During 1911-12 Period

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BYROM TOWNSEND

SUPPE (Gos) REVENGE!

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04. 40000 PER

By CHUCK MAISEL

As far as the face of the college s concerned, Aggieland underwent perhaps its greatest change in the years 1911-12. Two of the oldest landmarks disappeared in dramatic exits and two of today's most day's Academic Building. beloved landmarks took their place.

The old mess hall which stood near the present hospital caught fire at 6 a. m., November 11, 1911. That morning, Bernard Sbisa served the only meal he served late in the entire 37 year

period he was director of subsistance. Nevertheless, 1,100 cadets got their morning chow by 9 the

ted soon after but it too burned its present basis. CORYELL COUNTY CLUB, only three days after completion. 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Room 307, Work began on Sbisa Hall in 1912. Academic Building.

cademic Building. EAST TEXAS CLUB, 7:30 p. victim to flames the following May. h., Thursday, YMCA. The Old Main Building also was tery of field artillery. An unhappy habit of firing field pieces on other outfits and college buildings EL PASO CLUB, 7:15 p. m., Thursday, Room 326, Academic Building. GALVESTON CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Room 129, Academic Building.

Building. HEART O' THE HILLS CLUB, 7:15 p. m., Thursday in the YMCA and concussion from cannon all to no avail.

"Lindy" Millender, the head yell leader, organized the corps



The Senior Livestock Judging Team from A&M, which competed TRANS-PECOS CLUB, 7:30 p. recently in the International Con-m., Thursday, Room 227, Academic Building. Plans for Christmas par-th in a field of thirty-one teams. Rosary will be said every evening

The contest was won by Okla-homa Add W with Purdue Univer-Fund Drive now in progress, Ram-

and threw ropes around the imposed in the winter of '12. No student could leave the college bewalls. The cadets pulled on the cause of a meningitis epidemic at ropes setting the walls in vibration by their repeated tugs. The College Station. Picture the whole old building resisted for some A&M campused for more than a time, but finally toppled. Work month and it is easy to understand that many of the tales told of the started soon afterward on tocrimes of those restless students have some basis in truth. Other new structures making

The Horse-Laugh was ushered in as a new college yell just be-fore the highly favored Aggies journeyed to Houston to play Varsity in '11. To the suprise of the whole state in general and the cadets in particular, TU ended up on the upper half of the

same morning. A temporary mess hall was erec- al Extension Service was put on A&M Participation The Cadet Corps was still pri- In Tourney Invited

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tour-nament Committee has invited A &M to participate in the 1949 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tour-

A team of eight players will be chosen to play a set of prepared hands which will be scored and Heating Engineers sent to the tournament committee. The committee will then choose finalists to play in a face-to-face round in Chicago.

group communion at the 10 a. m. Mass Sunday, Pat Ramsey, presi-dent of the club, has announced. Following the services, coffee and donuts will be served in the basement of the Chapel and a re-ligious discussion will be held

Non-subscribers can purchase a copy for 15¢ at the Aggie News Stand, The Aggieland Inn, and at the Snack Bar at The Annex. Copies can also be purchased at the Agriculturist of-

The local chapter of the Ameri-can Foundrymen Society met Tuesday night for the installation of

student officers and for the presentation of the official charter. The A&M chapter is the seventh to be chartered in the United States. In honor of the occasion the chapter was presented with a baby rattle signifying a baby chapter and the latest to be installed. William W. Maloney, National Secretary-Treasurer of the Ameri-can Foundryman Society, made the presentation for the society. Student officers installed were:

John A. Whitacre, president; Bobby D. Stone, vice-president; Clyde

C. Spraggins, treasurer; and Vic-tor C. Henkell, secretary. As a token of appreciation, Ma-loney was presented with a set of Texas A&M bookends cast and polished in the A&M foundry. Dean H. W. Barlow, and C. W. Crawford, V. M. Faires, D. W. Fleming, L. G. Berryman, R. V. Jarvi, and M. W. Watson were ism" and the team with "pro-Under the captaincy of Tyree present at the meeting.

A. O. PAYTON, senior student in agricultural education, has been awarded a \$300 Borden Milk Company award. The an-nual award goes to the senior student who has the highest grade point average prior to his senior year I. W. Rupel Speaks To Dairyman

Champions of the South. A game was arranged with the champions of the Middle-West, the Kansas Aggies, which A&M lost 10-13. A contemperary account of the game with Ole Miss which A&M The most needed minerals in a

1911 - 12

scoreboard which read 6-0. That

night the corps took over the

city of Houston in a wild spree

that has known no equal in the history of the school. They even threw some of the Houston police

officers in their own jail. Through newspaper articles, TU

severed relations with A&M

charging the corps with "rowdy-

Bell, the '12 team came close to a

perfect season. They were only scored upon once when the season

drew to a close and were named

the game from Brenham;

Agriculturist

On Sale Today

The November issue of The Agriculturist has just been re-ceived by newsstands.

fessionalism."

dairy ration are calcium and phos-phorus, Dr. I. W. Rupel, head of won 17-0 mentions the game only slightly but uses much space in telling of the unusual the Dairy Husbandry Department told a group of dairymen and dairy plant fieldmen yesterday. fact that twelve autos came to

The 70 dairymen from over the state and members of the College **Radio Interviews Discussed** by FFA

senior year.

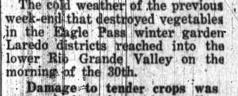
state and members of the College staff and Dairy Department heard Dr. Rupel speak on the concentrat-ed situation. He told the group that first, the dairy farmer should figure out his roughage picture, then feed enough protein to make up what is lacking.

then feed enough protein to make up what is lacking. Good, green hay offers the high-est vitamin content, said Dr. Rupel, and if the hay is cut, dried and stored correctly, the hay will have a fairly high mount of vitaming. a fairly high amount of vitamins. Texas Farm and Home Program, Among other talks made at this who is conducting the radio school two-day meeting included those of for the chapter. Dr. W. C. Banks, extension veteri-narian, on brucellosis; Dr. A. B. Rich, San Antonio veterinarian, on mastitis; G. G. Gibson, extension dairyman, on feed supply for the dairy herd; and Robert R. Lan-caster extension nature special

caster, extension pasture specialplayed. ist, on pasture management. At a banquet last night in Sbisa Hall the group heard Dean Charles

Adam said the group discussed and criticized them. He also stated that this type of criticism is very beneficial and constructive in help-ing students correct their radio N. Shepardson, of the school of agriculture, tell of agriculture in Central America.

DALLAS, Dec. 9 — (AP)—Tenants in eight states, including Texas, received more than \$84,000 in rent refunds during November, an area Luther M. Milam, regional



Damage to tender crops was general throughout the valley but severe in the west end from around Mission to Roma. De-spite the low temperatures in all areas of South Texas, winter or hardy type vegetables came through in fairly good condition.

Crops in the coastal bend were in especially good condition, and by the latter part of the week othby the latter part of the week oth-er sections were showing good progress. Harvest of beets, broc-coli, cabbage, carrots, and spinach was underway in the winter garden Eagle Pass, Laredo and lower Rio Grande Valley districts.

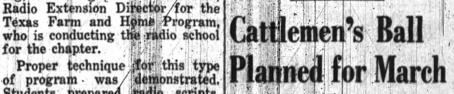
Extension Service **Conducting School** For Texas Firemen

The first statewide conference of fire department training offi-cers ever held in Texas is being conducted in Austin this week. The Firemen's Training School is be-ing conducted by the Industrial,

Extension Service of A&M. Extension Service of A&M. The program is designed to gather and exchange ideas from both volunteer and paid depart-ments, H. R. Brayton, of the Indus-trial Extension Service, director of the school, says. "All efforts will be directed toward coordinating methods of combating the hazards" Brayton said. Facilities and equipment of the city of Austin are being used at the drill tower and for inside as-Payton, a veteran of World War II, is from Nevada, Texas. He is married and has a five-year old daughter.

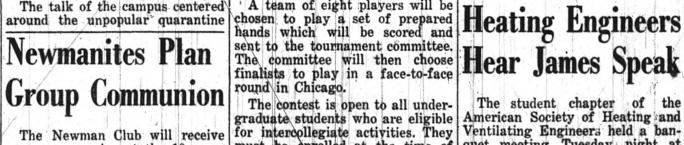
the drill tower and for inside assembly.

Fire losses over the nation for the 12 months ending November 1, totaled 712 million dollars in pro-perty. Nearly 25 million dollars of the loss was in Texas. The efforts of A&M in an at-



Charlie Rogers, Gus Wheeler and Charlie Rogers, Gus Wheeler and Bubba Day were appointed to con-tract the band for the Cattlemen's Ball which will be held sometime in March. The actual date will be voted upon by the Saddle and Sir-loin Clab members at the next meeting, January 4. At their Tuesday meeting, the club discussed the Cattlemen's Ball, the election of new officers, and rewriting its constitution.

rewriting its constitution. Lucian Kruse was elected chair-man of the committee in charge of rewriting the constitution. Billy Johnson and C. D. Rankin are also



basement of the Chapel and a re-ligious discussion will be held. Beginning Wednesday and con-tinuing until December 18, the Tournament Committee.

All interested persons may contact Grady Elms, assistant direc-tor of Student Activities, for fur-ther details. The deadline for ap-plications is December 20.

their appearance on the campus in this period were Milner and Legett Halls in '11, and Mitchell Hall and the Electrical Engineering Building in '12. The cornerstone of the YMCA was laid in '12 also. A&M changed in other ways too The Schools of Agriculture and

Engineering as such were organi-

marily infantry except for one bat-

