

MRS. DEVENY TO STAND TRIAL-Mrs. Eleanor Deveny (right), 24-year-old mother of two children, sits in court at Los Angeles with her husband, Corp. John Deveny, awaiting the start of her preliminary hearing on charges of contributing to the delinquency of Ellsworth (Sonny) Wisecarver, 17, with whom she eloped recently. She was ordered to stand trial Dec. 18. Wisecarver took no notice of her, but she kept her eyes on him almost constantly during the five-minute proceedings. (AP Wirephoto).

Some Details Still Missing

# Ansley Death Story Clearer

missing, the story behind Samuel ed the request but said that Mrs. Ansley, who died an apparent sui- Rogers would probably be called cide in Sand Springs sometime back for further questioning. Wednesday morning, began to take shape today as members of the son had also left a farewell note sheriff's office pressed their in- addressed to his parents at his

Ansley, an ex-soldier of Lamesa, was not found until approximately who had seen service in the Pacific 9 a. m. Wednesday. theater of operations, succumbed at about 11 a. m. Wednesday in a ber revolver. One bullet had been local hospital, the result of a gun fired through the victim's head shot wound in the head. The shoot- just back of the left ear and ing occurred in a tourist cabin at emerged from the opposite side. a small community some five miles | Another shell was in the gun and east of Big Spring sometime Wed; an additional three in the victim's

A note left at the scene of the ed his investigation. tragedy influenced the belief that

The brief epistle, addressed to Mrs. Audrey Goolesby Rogers, also of Lamesa, who had registered at the tourist court with him and reported the shooting to the police, read:

"Audrey, try to understand why I did this. Honey, I will leave this money to buy the girl a Christmas present Don't ever forget that I love you, darling. You have certainly been sweet and wonder-'ful Please straighten out sweet. and be a good girl. Yours forever,

With the note was found about \$20 in bills. Ansley apparently had intended the money to be used toward purchase of a gift for Mrs. Rogers' two-year-old daughter.

Both Ansley and Mrs. Rogers obviously had been drinking fleavily prior to the tragedy. A bottle of intoxicants was found in the death room. According to the girls' statement, the two had tried to rent a room in Big Spring prior able to find accomodations, had gone on east. They registered at the tourist camp around 4 a. m.,

A package of sulfa drugs was also found near Ansley's body. He had been taking the tablets for a disease he had long thought incurable. According to his father, S Al Ansley of Lamesa, he had become ill while in the tropics in the Pacific and had never fully Four Injured When recovered.

The father, who came to Big Spring to identify the body, asked police to free the girl so that she might attend the funeral, which will probably be held Friday in Lamesa. Sheriff Bob Wolf grant-

#### Most Of 36th **Division Home**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (A) More than half of the lads of the famed Texas 36th Division today were just beyond sight of American shores and a Christmas reunion with their families.

Tomorrow morning 9.125 men of the division which distinguished itself fighting through Italy, France and Germany will start disembarking at Hampton Roads, Va., and New York.

On hand to greet the contingent landing at Hampton, Roads will be Mai. Gen. Fred L. Walker, who Walker now is in charge of Army Service Force Headquarters in

er. Brig. Gen. Robert I. Stack, and his staff will be aboard the

# **US** Justified To Sink Ships Of House Prices Near Hawaii

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)-General George C. Marshall said today that American bombers would have been justified in sinking any Japanese ships that appeared in Hawaiian waters before the war began.

Marshall told the senate-house committee investigating the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, that the tion today. appearance of such vessels would have been "an overt into the message at President Roosevelt's request.

Then, he assumed that Japan-

act and would have justified bomb-

ing. And I believe the country

Keefe said he didn't think there

Marshall also said, in reply to a

question that he thought a flight

Marshall noted that the Nov. 27

message, while expressing the de-

sire that Japan make the first overt

act, specifically told the overseas

commanders they were not com-

would "jeopardize your defense."

Short Received

Definite Alert,

Marshall Says

WASHINGTON Dec. 13 (A)-

my commander in Hawaii was giv-

en a "definite" alert order before

Marshall testified before the

Nov. 27 from Washington.

The former army chief of staff

flared up under persistent ques-

tioning about information given

to overseas commanders in the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (A)

Reynosa Pipeline Company of Cor-

the fuel to Monterrey, Mexico.

dalgo county, Tex.

Will testified at the hearing yes-

He quoted a report of the Texas

On the basis of the 1944 con-

cubic feet of reserves in the two

Market was steady for approxi-

mately 700 cattle at the weekly

sale of the Big Spring Livestock

Commission company Wednesday.

The butcher market was sub-

going up to 11.00, butcher yearlings

as high as 14.00, and butcher cows

Stocker prices generally were

steady. Volume of hogs was neg-

from 8.00-9.00.

fields would last for 103 years.

**Pipeline Chief** 

would have been an overt act.

would have backed them up."

was any question about that,

As Marshall returned to the stand for the seventh day, the ese warships were sighted beyond On Capital Hill, a spot check Secretary of State Hull may have Harbor but within range of bombgone to his last conference with ers. Japanese "peace" envoys Dec. 7. 1941, without knowing of their diplomatic reply which had been intercepted and decoded.

An affidavit submitted to the committee showed that the 14part Japanese message - described by some witnesses as a tipoff that war was near - was deliver-ed to the State Department by an

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (P)-Gen. George C. Marshall wound up his testimony before congressional investigators today with a statement that he had nothing to do with the decision to retire Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, army commander, at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked Dec. 7, 1941.

Marshall's appearance on the witness stand lasted 26 hours over a seven-day period. As he finished at 11:45 a. m. (CST) a plane was waiting to fly him immediately to China as President Truman's envoy.

Army officer just as Hull met with anger, asserted today the ar-Ambassadors Kurusu and Kich-

isaburo Nomura. The death gun was a .38 cali-The subject of bombing Japan- the Japanese attacked Dec. 7, 1941, ese ships came up where Rep. Keefe and that he felt he could expec (R-Wis.) noted that a Nov. 27, 1941, it would be carried out. warning message to Hawaii Included instructions, that the US Senate-house committee investipockets at the time Wolf conduct- first step toward hostilities, Mar- investigators had learned that Lt.

Countries reportedly invited to

Zealand, Belgium, Holland,

Countries accepting the Ameri-

ed \$4,400,000,000 credit to Eng-

Governor To Present

Awards To Jaycees

the preliminary meeting are Britain, Russia, France, China, Cap.

Czechoslovakia, South Africa and E. C. Will, vice president of the

No date has been set yet, but pus Christi, festifying ab a hear-

the officials said it probably would ing before the Federal Power Com-

be held in the spring and might mission, cited the enormous na-

take place in Europe even though tural gas reserves in Texas as

can invitation will be those pre- terday in support of an applica-

pared to begin detailed 'negotia- tion of his company to transport

tions on steps to promote world to Mexico a maximum of 60,000,000

trade as agreed to by the British cubic feet of gas daily from the

and American governments last Rio Grande Valley fields of La

week in connection with a project- Blanca and South Weslaco in Hi-

"These negotiations should get Railroad Commission stating that

down to cases, seeking to reduces as of Jan. 1, 1945, the gas reserves

tairffs, to eliminate preferences, in the state amounted to 63,000,-

and to lighten and remove other 000,000,000 (trillion) cubic feet.

TEMPLE, Dec. 13. (A) -Gov. Market Steady For

## Ansley had at long last carried out his many threats to kill himbelf. US Invites Nations To Trade Meeting

The United States has invited 14 full-dress United Nations trade of the world's key trading nations and employment conference schedto a "roundtable" discussion de- uled for next summer. signed to cut down tariff barriers and begin the task of expanding

The elder Ansley said that his

home in Lamesa but the message

Disclosing this today, officials ada, Brazil, Australia, Cuba, New who asked not to be named said

#### Big Spring OPA Takes Over Colorado Board

Big Spring OPA ration board took over duties of the Colorado the United States is the sponsoring justifying authorization to export City board Wednesday when the nation. latter wwas closed except for one clerk to handle tire rationing.

M. D. Lakey and Walter Wilson, district board supervisors, are in to going to Sand Spring but, un- Big Spring today to assist the local board in taking over the duties of the Colorado City office. The lo- land. using the name of Mr. and Mrs. cal office will handle prices and issue food books for Mitchell coun-

> Wilson said that since consolidation began on the OPA offices in barriers to trade, whatever they the Fort Worth district, 107 might be," the Anglo-American sumption rate this would last 50 here for three-power talks, had boards have been reduced to approximately 40 offices.

## Church Crumples

Three children and one adult are in a hospital with serious injurfes received when a suburban

The wooden structure, where residents gathered to celebrate on the rafters and roof.

ernor Coke Stephenson plans to Livestock Sale present Distinguished Service Awards to members of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce here Jan. 19, Charles Whitesides, Tem-

church collapsed last night. ple Jaycee president, announced. He said the awards will be made "Guadalupe Day" crumpled when during the Region 4 Jaycee work the overflow crowd began climbing conference, which will extend stantially stronger with fat cows through Jan. 20.

On Slower Market-

#### JUNIOR COLLEGE BONDS BRING **AVERAGE OF 2.34 PER CENT**

ates submitted the low bid for the Dallas Union Trust company was Howard County Junior College district\_\$200,000 bond issue Wednes-

inclusive, plus a \$225 premium. sues of municipalities, etc., are be- seph Hooker, which radioed a dis-

Crumer & Company and associ- \$123,385.14 and the fourth bid by for a net of \$136,858.12.

Robert T. Piner, president of the Average interest on the 40-year board of trustees, 'expressed some issue was 2.34, tabulations showed. disappointment at the rate, saying Crumer, who bid in the bonds with he had hoped for a two per cent James, Stayart & Davis and Mc- average. However, the long term Clung & Knickerbocker offered 2.5 and callable features mitigated per cent on the segment of bonds against this since individuals were TROOPSHIP COMING IN from 1947-71, inclusive, and 2.25 not particularly interested as bidon the portion for 1972 to 1986, ders. Moreover, the postwar is- Navy said today the troopship Jo-Fort Worth National bid was for low bidder instead of readvertising, own power,

SAIGON, Dec. 12. (Delayed) (P) - British headquarters announced today that RAF planes had strafed tions yesterday in response to an man war leaders today. appeal for help from a small

RAF STRAFES-NATIVES

# Criticism Heavy Criticism Heavy Against Control Ford Refuses

# Most Outspoken

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) - Administration - endorsed legislation to fix price houses ran into stiff opposi-

The most outspoken criticism of the proposed control program approved by President Truman came from real estate circles.

committee learned that former restricted waters around Pearl of the House Banking Committee considering the price-fixing legislation disclosed that a number "The sudden, unannounced ap- of members believed Mr. Truman pearance of such ships in those already has sufficient authority to waters would have been an overt deal with the housing problem.

the National Association of Home Builders, which said the imminent restoration of building materials to a priorities system made price

ceilings unnecessary. . Frank W. Cortwright, executive of foreign planes over Hawaii vice president of the association, said his organization would centinue to oppose ceilings "as unrealistic and unworkable, and as a stumbling block to solving the housing problem."

The National Housing Agency, mitted to a course of action which on the other hand, said in a state-

> "When people want shelter, they want it bad. Within limits, many people will pay any price for a

> Cortwright said home builders, have beenagetting only about 30 per cent of available construction supplies, and that with this increased to 50 per cent under the new program there is good chance that a goal of 500,000 new homes in 1946 can be realized.

## Dachau Officers, wanted the Japanese to take investigators had learned that it investigators had learned that it is investigators had learn **Guards Assessed**

DACHAU, Dec. 13 (AP)-A US military court today sentenced 36 officials and guards at the notorious Dachau concentration camp to death by hanging for the murder. last few days before the Pearl torture and starsetion of thousands of the camp's inmates.

Harbor attack plunged this nation Another defendant was sentenced to life imprisonment and three others were sentenced to terms of 10 years each.

> The 40 defendants were convicted yesterday by the military tribunal, which debated only 90 minutes before bringing in its verdict. Among those convicted were five camp doctors and three prisoners who had collaborated with the S.S. Witnesses at the trial said that 5,000 Jews were killed at Dachau. that inmates were brutally beaten, that naked men were immersed in ice water for experiments and that

some men were sent to the crematory while still alive. The camp was the most notor! ous and most feared of the concentration camps set up by the Nazis for political prisoners.

#### **Bad Weather Delays** Byrnes Soviet Trip

MOSCOW. Dec. 13 (AP)-A United States embassy spokesman said fied this morning that the railtoday that US Secretary of State roads would ask the National (rail-Byrnes and his party, en route road) Mediation Board to interyears, Will estimated, observing been delayed by bad weather, that the 9,000,000,000,000, (trillion) He said the group might arr He said the group might arrive

as late as Sunday. (The French press agency said Byrnes had arrived in Paris, a report that was confirmed by an of- costs \$2,000,000,000 annually, and ficial at Orly Field, chief military that some 50 rule changes demandtended his arrival and the field was tive Engineers and Railway Trainfore his plane touched ground." tional \$785,000,000 a year.

Grisly "Souvenirs" Exhibited

# Real Estate Circles, Banking Committee

DETROIT, Dec. 13 (A)-While some union leaders resumed limited negotiations with General Motors Corp., others more hopefully went back into huddle today to map further strategy for speeding. ceilings on new and existing up settlement of their wage fight with the Ford Mo-

Negotiators for both Ford and the CIO United Automobile Workers appeared still coneiliatory despite a company blast at overall union policy and

a union reply that the attack was "provocative." Richard T. Leonard, UAW-CIO Ford director, admitted he was "not very happy" over the outcome of yesterday's wage parleys, but said he would press the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase at the next session with the company Friday.

Union officials have expressed the belief a settlement with any of the "big three" auto producers

would set a pattern which would help solve disputes with the others.

The GM-UAW session today (1 p. m. CST) was to be confined largely to a discussion of General Motors' charge of "illegal picketing" at some of the 70-odd strike-bound plants, where 213,000 workers have been idle since Nov. 21.

President Truman's appointment of a fact-finding board in the GM dispute, however, was expected to hasten the efforts of both parties to reach an agreement over the bargaining table.

The union bitterly opposed government intervestion in the strike when Mr. Truman set forth his plan Dec. 3, but UAW President R. J. Thomas and Vice President Walter P. Reuther promptly agreed to "get all the facts" before the board in time forits first meeting in Washington next Wednesday.

# This sentiment was echoed by Fewer Layoffs Follow Peace

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) The impact of peace on joblessness is 30 to 40 per cent lighter than reconversion officials antici-

Fewer lay-offs in industry and an unexpectedly high and sustained fate of buying are among factors that have prompted key federal economists toooffer this improved employment outlook:

By year's end, the total of actual potential job-seekers will be 4,-000,000 at the most, one-third less than had been predicted for that date when hostilities ceased.

By next March the jobless will number not more than 5,000,000. This may be the peak for 1946. After hovering around that mark until about June the total may begin to decline as civilian manufac-

turing hits full stride. The totals fall far short of Reconversion Director John W. Snyder's estimate, on October 1, that unemployment would hit 8,000,000 by spring

The happier outlook may bring sort of problem, Price Administrator Chester Bowles has indicated. He said Monday that the continued high rate of employment was adding to inflationary pressure, making it harder to end price controls.

Two factors not fully appreciated last fall now are seen as holding down the curve of unemploy-

First was the tendency of employers to hang on to their help celed, in order to have workers when the production lines were ready to make civilian goods.

Second, consumer purchasing continues to run ahead of expectations and continue for months since the public so far has had little chance to replace wornout appliances and elothes.

#### Railroads Request Wage Negotiations

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (A) -The nation's railroads today asked the government to dake a hand in wage-rule negotiations with 20 railroad unions. Spokesmen for the earriers said

union representatives were notivene, after a three-week conference "stalled on the issue of rule changes." .

Carriers claimed wage and rule

# Labor Hoping To Block Bill

in past senate performance as it pondered its first recent major setback in the house.

Failing to block a drive that won lop-sided approval for a bill designed to make unions liable to punishment for violations of the York Teamsters' Union on charges 1934 anti-racketeering act, labor

## **Local Youths Confess Auto**

Two Big Spring youths-their alibis picked to pieces by Juvenile Officer Jake Bruton and Sheriff employer to a bona fide employe Bob Wolf-confessed this morning room the definition of "property" to stealing a vehicle belonging to or "money." Otis Grafa from a downtown street and wrecking it on the highway docket of labor bills in a position some six miles east of here late to be acted on before the Christ-Wednesday night.

probation from the Gatesville Re- fact-finding boards to handle meformatory, were apprehended this jor labor disputes. morning on a tip from another youth who identified a hat found at the scene of the mishap as belonging to his brother and said YMCA Board that the headpiece had been taken

by the pair earlier in the day. The accident occurred about Meets loday 11:30 o'clock last night, according even when war orders were can- to turn around in the middle of Brown. The car overturned when the road without slowing his Bill Dawes, chairman. speed. The vehicle turned over twice and landed on its top, pen-

ning the boys in the cab. They gained their freedom, Brown said, by kicking out the 000 has been raised to date, alwindshield and crawling into the clear. They walked as far as Cosden refinery, then rode a freight

train into Big Spring. A trucker who drove upon the scene of the mishap shortly after it happened reported the wreck ments for contacting its prospect

to the police. The youths are confined to the county jail pending charges.

Mexican Rail Strike

#### MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13 (AP)-

Undersecretary of Labor Manuel Palacios conferred today with national workers council representatives in an effort to end railroad turmoil brought about by a jurisdictional union dispute. Reports of demands would increase operating violence continued to mount. The National Railways reported two 1929, providing that all sales of train conductors belonging to the airport. Considerable secregy at ed by Brotherhoods of Locomo rail workers syndicate, the union linquent taxes shall be made after upheld by President Avila Ca- court foreclosure is the prevailing cleared of all personnel well be- men alone would involve an addi- macho as the sole bargaining agent, statute on the subject, the attorwere slain yesterday.

## Nazis Shrink Human Heads, Make Lamps Of Tanned Skin NUERNBERG, Dec. 13. (P) -- cessary to support our statement | ed unmoved. The others averted

presented as evidence of atroci- places of terror." ties in Nazi concentration camps at The preserved human head. The "death ledgers" of the Mauand cannonaded Annamese posi- the war crimes trial of 21 top Ger- shrunk to the size of a baseball thausen camp recorded the deaths

French detachment which found to the Germans' own records of that of a Pole who had been caught | Mauthausen was the camp where itself outgunned at Basna, 60 miles murder and brutality placed be- fraternizing with a German girl. Joseph Morton, Associated Press north of the hill station of Dalat. fore the four-power international ful Nazi warlords with "crimes

against humanity." Net interest cost was \$110,558.25. ginning to come on the market, tress call from the Atlantic last horrors of the notorious concentra- according to an affidavit by a for- declared that the camp "was con-Next to the successful bidder was dulling it somewhat. This, board night, still was shipping water but tion camps at Mathausen and mer inmate of the concentration ducted with the sole purpose in Admirat Capps, scheduled to dock the R. J. Edwards and associates members said, was a factor in in- was proceeding at six knots and Buchenwald, US Assistant Pros- camp. at Hampton Roads at 7 a. m. Texas bid with a net of \$117,999.22. The fluencing the acceptance of the expected to reach port under her ecutor Thomas J. Dodd declared Jew-baiter Julius Streicher, a- called prisoner who entered with-

and resembling the war trophy of of more than 35,000 inmates from The grisly exhibits were added an Aboriginal head hunter, was 1939 to 1945.

military tribunal by Allied pros- tanned into parchment for lamp- available evidence, was executed ecutors charging the once-power- shades for the wife of SS Stand- last winter on the signed order of artenfuehrer Koch came from vic- Secret Police Chief Ernst Kaltentims at Buchenwald selected be- brunner, one of the 21 defendants. Relating the already-revealed cause of their "artistic" tattooing, An American Army investigator

that "we feel no argument is ne- lone of all the defendants, remain- in its walls."

A preserved human head and lamp that the Nazi conspirators used their eyes but from time to time ence of educators from five westshades made of human skin were these concentration camps as stole glances the barbaric tro-ern and southwestern states open

The three pieces of human skin war correspondent, according to mind of exterminating any so-

## WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) supporters said they were conflet Organized labor took solace today dent they could win in the senate.

A similar bill passed by the house in the last congress died in senate committee. Direct outgrowth of a 1942 stpreme court decision setting aside

the conviction of a local New

of conspiracy to violate the 1934 law, the bill would bring union activities within the scope of that act if they constituted "robbery or extortion." Conviction would be punishable

by as much as 20 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. It strikes from the 1934 law a

ban against its application to labor organizations "lawfully carrying out the legitimate objectives" of unions, and removes a section exempting wages paid by a bona fide

The house action cleared the mas recess, unless unexpected de-The pair, Jesse Lee Clark and velopments jar loose from commit-L. J. Brown, both of whom are on tees the presidents' proposal for

bers and workers for the YMCA Brown, who was at the wheel, tried has been called for 7 p. m. today to turn around at the middle of at the First Methodist church

> Purpose of the meeting, wald Dawes, is to check on progress and to receive reports of workers. It was estimated that some \$2.

though not all of this amount has been reported. The special gifts committee under Robert T. Piner, chairman, was to meet at 4 p. m. to make arrange-

Where workers have made thete calls, response has been universally encouraging, said Dawes. Only difficulty has been in increasing the number of contacts through

#### Old Statute Upheld In Tax Foreclosures

AUSTIN, Dec. 13 (P)-A law passed by the 4fst legislature in real estate for collection of deuey general's department believes.

The constitutional amendment of 1932 providing that the first legislature shall make provision for the speedy sale, without necessity of a suit in court, of such real estate was not self-enacting, said Arthur L. Mofter, assistant attorney general, in the opinion.

TEACHERS OPEN PARLEY AUSTIN, Dec. 13 (AP)-Fundaof Spanish speaking people will be discussed at a three-day confer-



BUY Christmas SEALS

## West Texas Sand And Gravel Grows Bigger And Better

and Gravel was organized on Nov. well as president of the company, Other officers in the plant are and Gravel was organized on Nov.

spent several years with the Texas Otis Grafa, Jr., vice-president;

11, 1939, by Otis W. Grafa, the Highway Department as engineer Clyde McMahon, production supplant produced 50 cubic feet of studying concrete materials re- erintendent and Jack Johnson, ofprocessed material a day with a quired for use in concrete pave- fice manager. perosnnel of only eight persons, ments and knows the importance Materials produced by West Today the establishment has of properly graded concrete aggre- Texas Sand and Gravel are gradgrown to a capacity of 500 cubic gate. He says it is just as necessary ed to proper sizes and thoroughyards of processed material a day that the aggregate be of the pro- ly cleaned of foreign matter to

way. The business office and pro- cake. duction plant is located on the The late J. P. McMahon and his gradation and cleanliness of masoutheast corner of town on the son, Clyde, joined Grafa when the terials for making concrete, Grafa border of Washington Place at the plant was originally begun. J. P. says.

Hair Styling

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Waving ...

A famous philosopher once

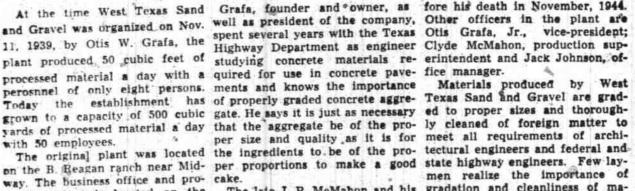
said. "A woman's crowning beauty is her hair-to neglect

it is to lose her greatest single

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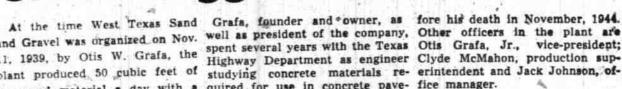


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West Texas Sand and Gravel has furnished approximately 200,000 cubic yards of materials in the building and maintaining of the and also have shipped about 50,00 Big Spring Bombardier School cubic yards to the Midland Bombardier school.

The yearly requirements of the Texas Highway Department in this ic yards of material annually. Commercial contractors require about 40,000 cubic yards of West Texas Sand and Gravel Company mater- Best Beauty Care ial annually, statistics show.

DORM DIRECTOR DIES

DALLAS, Dec. 10 (AP)-Fuenral services were planned here today for Mrs. Adelaide McClellan Dosey, for many years director of a men's dormitory of the University of Texas, who died at a local hospital Saturday night.

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BASIC MATERIAL-One of many quick operations expediting the roduction and distribution of sand and gravel, basic building maerials, is shown in the view above. West Texas Sand and Gravel has a daily schedule of 500 cubic pards of the finest washed and screened building materials available. Moreover, road contractors in West Texas put a premium on West Texas Sand & Gravel crushed rock and pea gravel. Otis Grafa is founder and mang-ger of the concern. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

# LOVELY LADIES GO EVEN TO GIFTS

During the approaching festive holiday season every woman wants to look her lovellest, and the best way to be assured of looking one's best is fo place beauty care in the hands of the beauticians at the Settles Beauty Shop in the Settles

For the best in hair styling all discriminating women go to the Settles to consult Mrs. Ina IS "ALL WET" McGowan, owner, or one of her trained stylists.

and continued that the Settles beauticians are duty bound to do their best.

"A woman should choose her beautician like she would any other professional service," the shop owner reminded

appearance, and a really good per- man's heart. manent wave might be just the which will entitle the receiver to the permanent wave she wants.

Other gift items at the Settles include manicure sets cased in leather either in Revlon or Chen Yu shades. The cosmetics include Contoure and Dermitics beauty

## HORSE HOLIDAY

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (P) Christmas cheer is coming to old

On Christmas morning each of the city's 1,000 neediest nags will receive a present from the Anti-Cruelty Society - a sixpound bag of oats, bran, apples, carrots, corn and shorts. The oldest and coldest will get blankets.

Even the "underprivileged" animals' owners will be remembered-with the society's 10 commandments on the care of horses.

## LUCKY NUMBER

CARLSBAD, N. M., Dec 10 "The style conscious woman can (A)-For 18 years Charles White rely on her hairdo to personalizes hauled water to his camp at the her coiffure and lend glamor, col- entrance to Carlsbad Cavernsor and excitement to her appear- up to 25,000 gallons daily as a ance," Mrs. McGowan declared, cost of half a cent a gallon. Without success, he drilled 12 wells. Now, White reports with relief, it's all over. On his 13th try he

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struck water.

One of the most appreciated gifts aids boxed attractigely for holiday week by American and British ofa woman can receive is on which giving. A Monique make up case ficials, the two governments made will further the loviness of her would be one way to win any wo- a final settlement of lend-lease

thing to bring out her best points. all women to come into the shop The Settles expects to have per- for a personal consultation on both \$4,400,000,000. But the \$650,000,manent wave gift certificates makeup and hair styles. .

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## They Talk Turkey Produce House

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owner and manager, says.

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turkey can find all the feeds they ready.

in great big letters on the calendar we got them," Wooten says, pointas Turkey Day. They have plenty ing to sacks of corn, seed meal, cake of these big gobblers without which meal, all kinds of grain and plenty

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a price everyone can afford for that Included in this outlet is the best of all dinners. All the birds market for cream, about 40 or 50 the company handles are Howard cans of which are usually moved county bred, in an industry which in a week to creameries from the is napidly becoming a good busi- farmers. Due to the present slack, ness. The turkey itself is slightly however, scarcely more than 15 to smaller than previous years, too, 20 cans are now being handled.

averaging from 7 to 12 dressed The produce house, in business pounds. Thus even a small family here for years, finds it is good busican avoid waste and eat their tur- ness to give customers complete and satisfactory service, not only Breeders of this newly developed supplying them with feed, but a turkey, the bronze medium Texas market for the poultry when it is

The Nation Today-

## Loan To Britain Will Meet Bitter Opposition, But Expected To Pass

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (P) - any American cash, hence will not proposed \$3,750,000,000 loan to proval. in about the same manner as the house banking committee yester-Bretton Woods agreements.

approvale

prediction publicly, but several fare." leaders who helped draw up the the matter through in due time.

If they do, it will be over the international bank firm opposition of those who contend that the British didn't finish repaying their World War I debt -so why lend them any more? In addition to the \$3,750,000,000

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day drew a parallel between the That is: Bifter opposition, strong loan and the Bretton Wood instispeeches, but finally a big vote of tutions-saying they "both have one purpose, to do away with prac-No official would make such a tices that made for economic war-Under the Bretton Woods bill

loan agreement with Britain said congress approved U.S. memberprivately they think they can get ship in a multi-billion dollar international monetary fund and an

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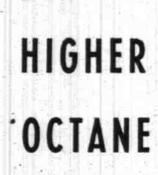
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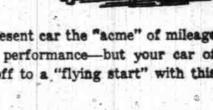
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## No Magic In Disappearing E. Botley of Columbia, Mo., chief dietitian at McCloskey General Act Of Nazi Little Fuehrers

plaque and a cash award of \$150. BREMEN-The big boys are in The award was for her heroic the dock. But, for a reporter, it strutted and heiled in every part

The Germans have their own before the war and was later trans, ideas where these "bonzen" are. ferred to Balaan, then to Corregi- They're all working for military dor where she was taken prisoner government, some say ironically. Or they're masquerading as refugees from the Russian zone. When buying winter squash, Others say the worst Nazis never sele t one that is heavy for its size will be found, because they never and free from blemishes. The joined the party and just put up rind should be firm and smooth. party members as a front. Now, Winter squash with a soft rind is supposedly, they're still doing the usually immature and its flesh same thing, with party members

And some, of course, have been arrested. Probably typical of this The black back gull may re- group is Dr. Rudolf Firle, who made plenty.

You don't hear much of families like the Firles in Germany any more. A submarine officer in World War I and an unobtrusive employee of North German Lloyd until Hitler appointed him managing director and virtual "King of Bremen," Firle lived with his family in solid comfort.

German maval cap.

ily," moaned the caretaker, ten here, after he had escaped from with his golden party badge, and CREOMULSION years a hanger on of her master's Paris. But it was of no use. All Helmut and Ruth, bright-eyed chilfor Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis and the house requisitioned by the

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delegate, Sam G. Little; alternate,

Lendry E. Little: chairmen, J. C.

Spaulding; vice chairman, Roy D.

Anderson; committee member, Earn S. Conway; first alternate,

George C. Chapman; second alter-

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in the five communities.

The results:

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On the walls of the house at | On up the stairs went the old (\$20) allowed her by the Allies 10 Dijonstrasse were portraits of lady's cackle. "Here was the beau- from her husband's confiscated the U-boat crew who had sunk tiful sitting room, here their love- fortune. And buried deep among be ridden by the emperor in rethe British "Goliath," with a ly books." But the red framed the linen in the caretaker's drawer younger, less pompous Rudolf pedigrees, the submarine pictures, lie the family photographs—Frau Firle looking out from under a and half the books were missing. "Oh the unluck of the Firle fam- things just before the Allies got the Doctor, glowering behind her

Everybody had known it back in 1936 when 15-year-old Helmut had flung himself into every activity of the Hitler Youth. All the fun that Hitler craftily offered the children Helmut had grasped at. For the deep Nazi ideals of his younger, highbrow sister, Ruth, he had had no

Ruth's little bedroom, bare and nate, Walter W. Long. Spartan, seemed very much as it had ever been, though many of delegate, L. M. Newton; alternate, the books here too were missing, Carl E. Hammack; chairman, R. M. and all the framed groups of Nazi Wheeler; vice-chairman, expeditions and the huge portrait Phillips; regular member, C. E. of her Fuehrer - a sickly senti- Hammack; first alternate, Loy mental one of him smiling at the Acuff; second alternate, George H. inevitable fair-haired child which "C" Community: Delegate, Arshe had treasured and almost thur J. Stallings; alternate, Charles

worshipped.

A. Denton; chairman, Herbert O.
The English lady and her husPhillips; vice chairman, Walter

There had been fear, too, in here eyes in the high days of 1936, Smith; alternate, Bence O. Brown; when Ruth had argued the semi- chairman, Monta L. Hamlin; vicedivinity of Hitler, had rushed chairman, Willis Winters; regular away for three-day unchaperoned member, W. B. Puckett; first alhikes, had come in exhausted ternate, Ed J. Carpenter; second emotionally and physically after alternate, Binie White. standing for hours in damp clothes to hear her Fuehrer speak at some Saturday. anniversary procession.

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one of them an Englishwoman mar- shattered, she lives in the French ried to a German."

"Yes, the doctor burned many Firle, gay in a formal dinner gown. had been they knew. So four sol-

One couple now cooks in the study where Helmut, "honor Leader" of the Hitles Vents er" of the Hitler Youth, used to To AAA Meetings on his gramophone. "What will he do when he comes back from his balloting of Howard county land Russian prison camp?" sighed old Frau Meyer. "Such a fine young owners for delegates to the county man he grew. But how will he convention and community commitever get a job now? Everybody tee was completed by M. Weaver, knows how strong he was for the AAA administrator, Tuesday after-

band lived now in Frau Firle's Robinson; regular member, O. D. big bedroom and the Doctor's O'Daniel; first alternate, Ben study and dressing room. Her Keele; second alternate, Jack Mcprim clothes hung where once had Kinpon. been crowded Frau Firle's gay "D" evening dresses and sports clothes, Frank Lovelace; alternate, J. L. worn on the many voyages she Baugh; chairman, Charles C. Wolf; took in her husband's ships-per- vice-chairman, J. D. Spears; reguhaps to escape fencing in by Nazi lar members, Frank Lovelace life and smothering by the fanati- first alternate, Clovis Phinney seccism of her husband and children. ond alternate, Henry W. Musgrove.

Now, with a daughter whose

#### Lieutenant Gets It

#### Menagerie Due To Land Includes Hirohito's Horse

TOKYO, Dec. 13 (AP)-The most controversial horse in Japan White Frost, described by the Army as Emperor Hirohito's own mount-is going to the United States as the property of an American lieutenant.

The Japanese Racing association today ceremoniously turned over the much publicized white Arabian to Lt. Dick Ryan, who discovered him five weeks ago in isolated but elaborate stables.

announced today will make it possible for the lieutenant to take White Frost to the States-where he plans to exhibit the horse at den or unridden by Hirohito. table events. . Under the new USE rules, GI's may take home as pets dogs, goats, horses, sheep, camels, oxen, antelope, giraffes and deer. Still banned are monkeys, honeybears, parrots, lovebirds and cock-

If nothing goes amiss, White Frost will go aboard an American Liberty ship at Yokohama within a few days when Ryan starts home for discharge. Frost will be carried on deck.

Some Japanese sources deny zone, on the 200 marks monthly that White Frost is the horse on which Hirohito was seen astride in so many pre-war pictures. Others say he was too high strung to

#### SURPRISE

#### · TOPEKA, Kas.º Dec. 12 (AP)-Leaving the front door key "in the same old place" accounted for a surprise breakfast reunion yesterday at the Paul Edgar

Returning home from the service, Thomas Richard Edgar didn't want to awaken his parents at 2 a. m. and found the door key in its old familiar place. He tiptoed through the house, went to bed and appeared at breakfast.

He was most surprised of all when he found at the table his three brothers, also in the service, who had preceded him home.

A change in Army regulations ber of the royal family and, finally view, was given to another memplaced in the association stables. But most sources agree, he did come from the royal stables-rid-

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He said when he reached in his pocekt for money to buy a glass of beer, he pulled out a check for \$15,000.

"I was too surprised to order the drink," Pignature told Judge Schiller.

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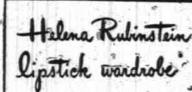
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Woodmen Open Meeting WACO, Dec. 13 (P)-Members of the Woodmen of the World open a three-day meeting here today, with some 600 delegates expected to attend. Among fast night's arrivals was Farrar Newberry of Omaha, Neb., national president of the organiza-

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#### PLANTS, PLANE HOPS, BANQUETS KEEP NEWS INSPECTORS BUSY

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Dear Editor That tour of the Southwest the Associated Press sent me on for you is about half over now.

We've visited Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Amarillo, Waco, San Antonio. Dallas and now the lower Rio Grande Valley - which is my own part of Texas.

It's a busy trip. Up before dawn, inspection. Another banquet.

know Ed Reichelt of Beaumont is now. an orator; representing the newshis address was to be copied by the question to ask. Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and sent over the country as a mailing piece. .

McCarty, himself, was spokesman in Tulsa and did a smooth job. And in Oklahoma City it was Albert Nibling of the Houston Chronicle who spoke up and amaz-

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David Botter of the Dallas News has been covering the labor angle so thoroughly you catch him interviewing everybody on take-home pay, labor relations and technical

Jake Mahaffey of Texarkana is my roommate. How he works! I wonder where they're putting the a hurried breakfast, a swift once- other news in his paper these days? over of a factory, to a special . Roy Grimes of the Houston post Braniff plane for another hop, started out in a lightweight trench then more investigation and a coat. The temperature dropped to banquet. Another city. Another about 11 degrees in Amarillo and Roy has been spending a lot of Speaking of banquets, did you time keeping warm. It's better

Ross T. Fitzgerald, business edipapermen in Amarillo, he deliver- tor of the Dallas Times-Herald, is ed a speech that was so good John about the tallest man in the crowd McCarty of the Amarillo Glove- and has seen more than the rest News wrote in his paper that Ed of us. I'm so short I've missed a was a "silver-tongued orator" and lot. Ross always has a pertinent

Well, that's all for now. Business calls. Honest. Jack Rutledge.

#### Texas Farms Fewer More Acres Tilled, Census Bureau Says

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 13 (AP)—Although Texas gained in farm acreage since 1940, the state Citrus Fruit Ceiling lost more than 19,000 farms in the same period, the bureau of census, department of commerce at Washington revealed.

The figures, which were re-ceived here today, showed that the number of farms in the 254 Texas and-tough criticism today from counties decreased from 418,002 in three states. 1940 to 398,183 in 1945, equivalent to a loss of 4.7 per cent.

At the same time farm acreage 221,610 of 4 per cent, in the five year period, the report showed.

Further breakdown of the de-partment's figures show that the Rer eval of county was more than 700,000 acres in Hudspeth county in West Texas. The largest loss, or more than 382,000 acres, was in Webb The greatest gain in number of farms, 1,979, was in Hidalgo coun- to reinstate price regulations. ty in the lower Rio Grande valley. Harris county led in the number of farms lost with 1,866.

# Texas Bond Sales

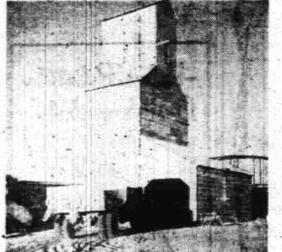
By The Associated Press "Sales are far below expectations," Nathan Adams, Texas chairman of the Victory Loan

drive, reported at Dallas. He said that 16 counties have

that 238 have not. Adams reminded Texans that 170,380,000-crate crop of grapeonly 19 days are left to push the fruit and oranges was selling at or state over the top in this last below previous ceiling levels. drive. The Lone Star state has bought only 61.1 per cent of its \$90,000,000 quota. Sales amount to

\$55,017,828. their quotas, as listed by the state others from their state in opposing The 16 counties which have met war finance committee, are Hudspeth, Irion, Denton, Sutton, Ster ling, Clay, Willacy, Winkler, MRS. SANTA Brooks, Menard, Hamilton, Schleicher, Concho, Howard, Metley and Starr.

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## States Against OPA PASSENGERS SHAKEN UP Move To Reinstate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 UP)-A proposal by OPA to reinstate price cellings on citrus fruits immediately is expected to receive, rough-

o Congressmen and industry, representatives from Florida, Texas and California plan a strenuous increased from 137,683,372 to 143, protest before a joint hearing by OPA, the department of agriculture and the Office of Economic

Rerieval of citrus cellings Nov. greatest gain in farmland in any 19 already has occasioned sharp debate in the house. Rep. Biemilier (D-Wis) contended recently that prices had advanced 50 to 100 per cent since lifting of controls. Rep. county, which also lost 165 farms. Phillips (DCalif) insisted this was incorrect and it would be unfair

> Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, has announced he wants ceilings restored on oranges, grapefruit and lemons "because of price

Phillips asserted reinstatement n. 13, original deadline Below Expectations set by OPA to view market fluctuations, would be "a breach of faith," and that OPA figures "usually can be checked and found in-

accurate. Rep. West (D-Tex) said some "extra fancy" citrus fruits were above ceiling prices, but that "average" grade fruit "definitely topped their E-bond quotas, but is under the ceiling." West estimated 95 per cent of the nation's

> Austin Anson, manager of the Texas Vegetable Shippers and Growers, and A. L. Cramer, Elsa, and Graham Killough, Weslaco, were here to join Rep. West and

BLOOMINGTON, III. (P) Mrs. Wilhelmina Miller has 11 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren on her Christmas gift list, but you won't find her in the shoving, swirling swarm of shoppers. She has an ample assortment of dolls and stuffed animals. She's 81 now, and she's been making Yulefide presents of that sort for 50 years.

#### Nazis Pay Off

FORT SHERIDAN, III (A) German war prisoners here did work worth \$6,620,500 during the first 10 months of 1945, the Army says. Private contractors paid the government \$4,333,500 for POW labor, and the remainder of the work was performed on military installations.

#### School Holidays

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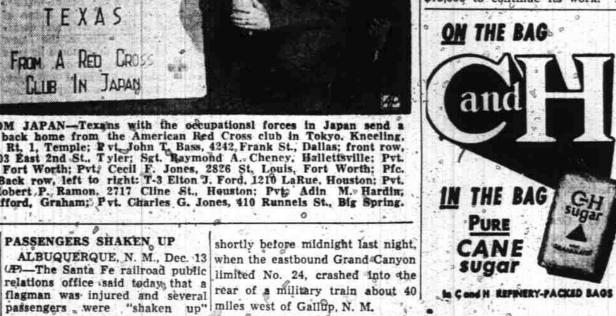
#### Chain Store Probe **Expected In House**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (P) -

reappeared today on Capitol Hill. Chairman Patman (D-Tex) said n a statement his house small business committee will conduct an investigation of the "alleged injurious effects" of chain store competition upon "small, independent merchants." The Texan said he hopes the

committee will recommend legislation designed to "encourage the of the Yangtze river and sank maximum number of independent within five minutes with a loss of Bette business opportunities for the more than 100 lives early today. maximum number of people."

Patman disclosed his plans for the investigation after the house voted the committee an additional \$75,000 to continue its work. In



doing so, the chamber overrode. Manila Airlines Laid 181 to 30, a recommendation of its accounts committee that the small \$20,000 more at this time.

The chain store issue, often a pivot told newspapermen, "are that one is sending technicians to the isfor bitter political controversy, of the largest chains operates onethird of its stores at a loss, which means that no independent could from Manila, it was learned today possibly operate against those particular loss stores successfully."

#### Freighter Sinks

SHANGHAI, Dec. 13 (AP) small freighter carrying 200 Chinese struck a mine at the mouth

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MANILA, Dec. 13 (P)-Trans-

business group be allowed only continental Western Air Lines, owner of 28 per cent of the stock "Recent disclosures," Patman of Philippine Airfines Corporation, lands to lay groundwork for an international air service radiating from Col. Andres Soriano, head of the local company,

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#### TRUMAN MIGHT. BE ILL DEC. 26

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (Art President Truman today announced he will fly to Independence. Mo., on Christmas Day to have dinner with the home folks.

He told a news conference he would follow his usual course of

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#### Charged With Murder

AUSTIN, Dec. 13 (AP)-Woodrow Grady, 18-year-old negro, was charged in Justice Mace Thurman's court yesterday with assault with intent to murder.

The negro-youth surrendered to Sheriff Rip Collins in connection with the stabbing of E. R. Petri, Austin Transit company bus driver. Petri was reported to have, been stabbed four times Tuesday when he went to the aid of another driver who was in argument with a negro concerning fare.

It is estimated that the average number of school years completed by city children is 8.7; 'the average for country children 7.7.

Weddings in Morocco last seven

#### Yule Season Running True To Form: John Q. Citizen Slow To Mail His Packages

The Christmas season is run-, the Big Spring staff and are pitchaccording to Postmaster Nat Shiek. Yuletide business.

"It appears that most people are | Shick said there are a few simgoing to hold back until the last ple rules that should be followed the mail." Shick said. "If they do sure delivery. not let us have them until two or three days before Dec. 25, we can--per time," he warned.

Packages piled high in the post office this week gave evidence that securely in durable containers. Do ed to its shopping early."

The local post office is better prepared to accept business this they should be properly endorsed. car than at any time since 1941 who went into the service shortly bined, and, after Pearl Harbor have rejoined

ning true to form again this year, ing in on the job of handling the

moment to get their packages in by those sending packages to in-

He listed them thusly: (1 Address all matter plainly in not guarantee delivery at the pro- ink. Include return addresses on all item.

some of the populace had "attend- not seal them except when they cannot expect to recover any subare bearing printed matter. (3 If sending perishable goods,

(4 Parcels should not be over Four of the veteran mail clerks 100 inches in length and girth com-

(5 All matter should be insured

Washington

## Table Tips From Embassy Wives

By JANE EADS

(Last of Three Articles) WASHINGTON-Mme. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstlerne, wife of the Norwegian ambassador here, has a recipe for a Christmas bread called Julekake which is delicious and easy to make.

2 yeast cakes 11/2 cups milk

132 teaspoons salt 1 cup sugar 7 cups sifted flour

34 cup melted butter 3 eggs, well beaten

1/2 teaspoon cardaman 112 cups raisins

BETTER
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BREAKFASTS 1 cup sliced citron Crumble yeast in one-half cup of milk. Scald remaining milk Add salt and two tablespoons of the sugar. When lukewarm add yeast and three cups of flour. Beat thoroughly, cover and let stand eggs, spice and remaining sugar and flour. Mix thoroughly, knead and put into a large bowl. Cover

and let rise until double in bulk. Cut down, add raisins and citron, knead until elastic and Shape into loaves. Place in greased tins. Coyer and let rise again. Bake at 400 degrees Fahrenheit for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 360 degrees for 40 minutes

Madame Charles Bruggmann, wife of the minister from Switzerland and sister of Secretary, of

Commerce Henry Wallace, picked the following recipe for Christmas cookies which the Swiss call "Cin-

14 pound sugar

1 tablespoon\_cinnamon Stir egg white and sugar thor-

Mrs. Thor Thors, wife of the

and boils in water, vinegar, sugar

She peels the apples, halves them and removes the cores. She then makes a syrup of white sugar and water and boils the apples for a few minutes in the syrup. She boils all of the apples in the same syrup a few at a time to avoid disintegrating. When the apples are cool she adds a teaspoon of jelly in the cores.

namon Stars": 3 egg whites

1/2 pound ground hazelnuts

oughly for one-quarter of an hour, then mix with the other ingrediwith tin cutters and bake in moderately het oven.

Icelandic minister, stuffs her Christmas duckling or goose with dried prunes and halved fresh apples. She serves the fowl with browned potatoes, red cabbage and apples. She boils the potatoes,

small pieces. Then she makes a caramel sauce with butter and sugar and adds the potatoes. She slices the red cabbage very fine and a little salt. She uses as little water as possible.

What It Means

### Surplus in The Air WHY PLANES BECOME OBSOLETE

WASHINGTON - A postwar armed forces has not yet been problem with a reverse twist is the determined. mass unbuilding of America's vast

Navy, the use of present military Assembly-line technique may be planes, probably will be limited. the answer to this newer, different Says Symington's report: problem of producing by tearing gists is that taxpayers seeing Most surplus military planes are thousands of surplus warplanes

good for little more than the junk? parked on airfields all over the pile. In the first place it is too country, will ask, 'why not use expensive to convert them to ci- these planes before we buy more?" vilian needs and too costly to "They (air strategists) believe ry Kelly, 24, awaits a preliminary operate them after they are converted. Just Because a bomber and insuring against future atmay resemble a commercial trans-port does note mean that it is small air fleet of superior firsteconomical to put it to work on a line combat and transport planes, peacetime job. annuallyd'

Secondly, military men consider that it is as unwise to store away present-day planes for future and using them in non-aviation with her. industries, manufacturers of everymilitary use as it would be to put aside a 1946 automobile for possible competition in the 1970 Inº dianapolis, races. Says W. Stuart Symington, Sur- could turn out better products by cal townspeople chipped in with

plus Property Administrator, in a report describing the aircraft (2 Wrap packages carefully and disposal program; securely in durable containers. Do "The United States taxpayers

some aircraft motors (as emerstantial portion of the 43 billion gency power units) and parts (in dollars invested in war aircraft." machine shops), but the report Five Categories

The Surplus Property Administration places aviation surplus in five categories: A. Tactical aircraft - fighters,

been met, there still will remain combers and heavy trainers. immense quantities. . . . Their B. Transports — those suitable for airlines and other civilian principal value lies in their basic

transport needs. C. Personal aircraft - primary sists of aluminum (70 per cent of trainers, light planes and others

a military plane), steel, lead, considered sultable for private flying.

D. Components and parts—enextraction of these valuable metals will have to await the manpower

gines, propellers, instruments, accessories and spare parts. E. Unabsorbed surplus planes,

components and parts which can be sold only as scrap, or which have educational or non-aviation

Since June, 1940, the United States has produced more than 285,000 airplanes. How many ents. Roll out about one-fourth eventually will become surplus is of an inch thick on a board not known now. For one thing, sprinkled with sugar. Cut out stars the postwar size of the American

#### CAL To Inaugurate New Airline Service

February 15 has been set as the date for inauguration of service by Continental Air Lines over a new air route between Tulsacokla. and El Paso, Marshall Poth, sta-

The route includes stops at Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Holbs and Carlshad. At present, the schedule linking

Big Spring with cities on the route have not been announced, said Poth. Presumably they will be through Hobbs, N. M. junction.

The Labrador duck was first known to science in 1788, and the last reported member of its tribe was killedoby a hunter in 1875.

Cannon came, into use in warfare in the sixteenth century.

The Nation Today—

# **Building Price Ceiling Merely**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (A) -The No. 1 point to remember about President Truman's proposal No one could re-sell it at a higher to put a ceiling on the price at which a new or old home can be

sold—is this: He simply is proposing it. He's thinks neither he nor anyone else in the government has authority under any law to impose such ceil-

So he suggests that congress pass sold. law specifically giving him or some government agency such au-

It will be some time before conress does anything of the kind, if

Until it does-or unless Mr. Truman changes his mind and decides he has authority to impose such ceilings-you can sell your ouse at any price you wish.

Prices on houses already have gone up, and probably will continue to climb, because housing is scarce. House owners are taking advantage of this scarcity to charge inflated prices.

Pending in congress now is the Patman bill - offered by Rep. Wright Patman, Texas democratwhich would give the government authority to place ceiling sales prices on new or old homes.

The house banking committee has held hearings on it. Some of the committee members seem bitterly against it. If the committee does approve it, the bill has to go up before the full house for debate and action.

This is what the Patman bill would do, if it became law: 1. In the case of a house built before the bill became law-the

J. A. Merritt

passage of the law, the sale price would become the ceiling price.

pleted after the bill became lawnot going to do it himself. He the government would set a ceiling price on that house. That would be the maximum price no matter

Those ceilings wouldn't necessarily be imposed all over the United States but only where the government thought they were needed to control prices.

But-whether or not such a law is passed—the government from now on is going to exercise some control over the price of houses to be built.

It will do this by controlling the materials going into new housing. Builders who agree to build no house costing more than \$10,000 will get priorities on 50 per cent of the building materials in this

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Hard-Hearted Jailer?

#### Substitute Santa Brings Clothes, Toys To The Jail

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Dec. 13 America's peacetime Army and API-If a roly-poly Santa Claus can skin down the smallest of chimneys, why can't he squeeze through the bars of a cell?

> And he has done just that for two little children who must stay with their mother in Princess Anne's old jail. In a cell Mrs. Harhearing today on a charge of killing her husband.

Patsy Mumford, 6, her child by a previous marriage to a soldier one-fourth of which are replaced killed in action, and Irvin Kelly, 4, the son of the slain man, also by As for taking the planes apart a previous marriage, are staying

Of course, it was fairly simple thing from ash trays to farm for Santa to get behind bars, since machinery have told the Surplus in real life, he is Police Chief Property Administration that they Emory Revelle, Upon his plea, lobuilding or buying new parts than \$35, and he bought enough clothes by buying parts from surplus

to outfit the children from head

"Sure, you're just like Santa Claus, but I like you and I know you're just a cop," Patsy told

As always, Santa had helpers. The wife of a Somerset county deputy sheriff, Mrs. Woodland Jackson, prepares breakfast for

the children. Mrs. Jackson's grand-daughter presented Patsy and Jrwin with a doll last Saturday, the way they arrived in the cell, and yesterday someone left a six-pound box of candy for the children.

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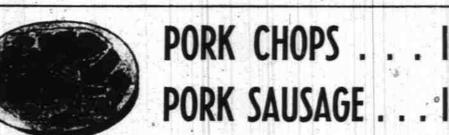
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pencil marks to indicate what parts

he wanted withheld were not left

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## Accessories Before Fact

J. Edgar Hoover, who ought to know if anyone does, says that he fears the United States may be in for a sequel to the orgy of gangsterism, rackets, and murders that marked the rearing '20s.

Virtually all types of violent or "serious" crime are on the increase, he told the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

And what does he give as the cause? Hoover blames the laxity of parents as a major factor in contributing to the rising tide of crime. He made the further indictment that "parental responsibility is no longer in style."

He had some other pointed things to say about the maladministration of the penal systems, but the crux of his concern was in the breakdown of respon-

We Americans always look for a magic solution. We have been intrigued by isolated success stories of this or that new agency to curb juvenile delinquency. Sadly, when anyone brought up the old truth about delinquency starting at home, he was labeled as an old fogey and as one who hid behind trite and abstract statements.

Whatever else may be evolved, the truth of the matter still is that moral conduct or lack of it starts in the home. Parents who are too busy to be parents are entirely too busy. Those who are too selfish in their own pleasures to give guidance to their children are contributing to delinquency of minors. It's hard doctrine, but negligent parents, by omisare accessories before the fact.

#### Good Citizens

We quote at random from a letter, leaving out names for the reasons it would be embarrassing to the subject and because the letter was unsigned. Nevertheless, we think you'll agree that the letter has a message if not a lesson for most of us.

In part, it says: "Having been stationed in your city for the past two years L would like to say something about your people in your town. You and your people think we Yankees are not so hot, but please don't think we are all bad. Since I heard one of your outstanding men make a statement, I have been trying to be a better officer in the army. He said "it's what's in the uniform that counts." Since then I have been trying to be a better officer."

"Let me say I found no one who will say one bad word about this man. Our group at the bombardier school take our hats off to him. He would stop for a few kind words even though some of us were having to live in shacks. It seemed not to make any difference to him. He gave my wife an invitation to church. Our crowd went over the next Sunday and we enjoyed it. We didn't think he would remember my wife, but eure enough he did. He knew us even though we were in the army.

"We shall never forget one man in Big Spring. Thank God for him. We wish we had him in our town. Our group of 16 couples think he is a swell guy living down South. He has been an inspiration to us." o

We hope the officer-isn't serious in his statement that we don't have use for Yankees, for most strangers in our gates.

Big Three was convoked.

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## With The News

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP World Traveler

DUBLIN, December 13-This is a tough article to control because my whole impulse is to start right out with the glorification of two beef steaks which your columnist team has just eaten at our first weal in the capital of Eire.

They were steaks such as we've dreamed of but haven't even seen up to now since Uncle Sam really hit stride in food rationing.

The reason in this instance for the rather whimsical approach is that these beef steaks are symbolic of a great change for the better which southern Ireland has undergone in recent years.

The Eire which I have known for a generation has been transformed from a land in which there was much poverty and distress to one in which, so I am informed in official quarters, there is no real

To get the full significance of that you must have seen-as I have in years past-poverty so harsh in some country districts that many families rarely knew anything better than potatoes and salt for food, and were grateful for even these small

Now, I don't want to give the impression that southern Ireland has suddenly become a land flowing with milk and honey, for it still has a long way to go to reach that state. However, its position has improved so much during the past dozen years, and especially since the beginning of the war, that Dublin today is the mecca of a host of tourists from Britain, including many Americans living in England who are in search of relief from drab and really meagre rations.

Not a few are drawn by the fact that there's plenty of good liquor to be had here, whereas spirits of any sort are almost as rare in London as Molten gold and worth about as much as that preci-

About the greatest vital shortage is coal-and that's mighty bad. Ireland is dependent on imported coal, most of which has come from England, but Britain herself is short now and the continent agree upon. is impoverished. The result is that Ireland has fallen back in a big way on the traditional fuel of Ireland—the sweet smelling peat-which is cut from east China and is important as a they all want to know just what

This change in Eirie's economic position really had its genesis back in the early thirties when Eamon de Valera as head of the government began his agricultural reforms.

of that talk was in fun and so far as we are concerned, we aren't Yankees or Rebels but Americans all. This is besides the point, which is simply that the seeds of kindness and friendliness are bound to flourish when sown. We're right proud of our citizens who took time to visit and minister under the

#### LISTEN TO THIS LAURA. IT'S A SUDDENLY THE BOY LET PLY WITH HIS LEFT HAND AND A STONE WENT TRUE TO ITS MARK PIP. A SCOUT FOR ONE OF THE BIG EASTERN TEAMS WAS DRIVING THROUGH THE SMOKY STRUCK THE SQUIRREL SQUARELY IN THE HEAD AND THE STUNNED ANIMAL QROPPED, THE BASEBALL MOUNTAINS ONE DAY AND HE CAME UPON A LAWKY BOY STANDING IN THE ROAD. THE

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



BUT AH AIN'T LEF-HANDED, THE YOUTH REPLIED. "WHY," THE WHAT HAPPENED THEN? DID THE BOY GET A JOB ON SCOUT SAID, "I JUST SAW YOU A BASEBALL TEAM ? I THINK BEAN THAT SQUIRREL - A 6000



#### Confucius Says Look Better Than Words

"one look is worth a thousand look like philanthropists.

and now they're almost unanimous position in China. that they don't want to waste words about getting out of here.

of Shantung Peninsula in north-

province more happily than do ment." American Marines, and still resid- His buddy, Bill Edward Marof his descendants.

and no rivals have apeared upon glected to send the wicks.

the impression well over half of a pair. I'm not joking." the citizens are engaged in ped- He wasn't either. He had to get dling souvenir bric-a-brac and a doctor's certificate himself.

garments of "genuine silk rayon"

THAT BOY HAD A CRUEL NATURE:

Several thousand Marines, ac- macist Mates who also served with In fact, George was the only man cepting his statement verbatim, the Marines on Okinawa. They em- I ever knew who could censor and have had a good long "look" at phasized reeatedly how much this ancient sage's home province the Marines dislike their present to the White House continually.

" know the Marines would bellyache 24 hours a day, even if It is the only subject I ever they were on a 40shour week," knew more than two Marines to said Frank McCormick of Rutherford, N. J., "But they're the best Tsingtao is one of the chief ports fighting outfit in the world.

"Only, the main thing is this rail terminus, textile manufactur- the hell we are doing over here. ing center and coal shiping point. The only American property we Confucius lived in Shantung have to protect is our own equip-

ing here are the 77th generation tin of Richmond Hill, No Y., said how he stood the daily grind of erence to cooperation with the some of the men were consider-The old philosopher might fike ably annoyed also because whoto know that his sacred mountain, eyer sent they 2,000 kerosene Tai Shan, is still 5,056 feet tall stoves to keep them warm ne- ret was that George lived for his also intercepting their code mes-

"And we are so short of shoes." The city has a population of well Martin said, "that you have to get over 500,000, and a visitor gets a doctor's certificate now to get

#### Hollywood-

## Claudia Polishes Things Off For Tea

icy, the Big Three will make it stage was lawn, our scenery the ly on the questions they are not dressing room. Dorothy had just finished an outdoor scene beside the tan-bricked veterans' hospital Surely the three foreign minis- in West Los Angeles for "Til the

and good will of all of us. The Now she was knitting - bright burden of making peace after so yellow yarn with stubby bone

it heavier by arraigning these "No, a pair of socks for my hus-men at the bar of public opinion band." He's Navy Lt. John Swope, and treating them as suspects pre- on duty in Washington, D. C. sumed to have sinister purposes Softly she counted off the stitches -four, eight, twelve and on up Almost every day in Congress to seventy-two. "That's all right,

> "Do you do much knitting?" "Oh, a little between scenes. It's

pered.

"Sweaters?" Dorothy is sweater type, slip-on variety; was wearing one, in fact, under the tan coat thrown about her shoulders.

"Oh, a few." This was getting almost nowhere. What was the real Doro-"Any hobbies? Any special in-

terests in your reading? "No-o-o." Her blue eyes wid-"How old are you?"

"Is that the natural shade of your hair?" It was a dark-honey At the age of 13 Stephen Foster blonde, in a thick, shaggy bob composed a waltz for a quartette about her oval face. Dorothy flashed real annoyance.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-

## Pearson Pays Tribute To Old Editor

By DREW PEARSON

day in New York a man known to lieves in maintaining price con- "This investigation is strictly an 'almost 'every newspaper editor in trol even beyond June 30 of next on-the-record public affairs," they the country, yet almost unknown year. But, last week, US Chamber insisted. to the general public, quietly de- of Commerce directors voted to is- After they left, Senator Brewparted the "Merry-Go-Round" and sue a blast calling for immediate ster of Maine proposed that the the "My Days" he had helped to suspension of price control. John-committee make the sole decision develop and went on to a more ston fought it. Finally he won out regarding publication of the let-

genius of the United Feature Syn- rectors at a hush-hush luncheon Chief of Staff went outside and dicate, who cracked the whip over in the Hotel Statler . . . American warmed a chair with Ferguson the greatest conglomeration of troops will be kept in China for and Lucas in Barkley's outer ofstan syndicated columnists the at least another 100 days, Secre-fice. world has ever seen and who, for tary of State Byrnes told a secret better or for worse, served as mid- meeting of Congressmen including wife, patron saint and godfather DeLacy of Washington, Patterson. to this column when it first start- Healy and Douglas of California ed, 13 years ago today. When I indicate George Carlin

was a whip-cracker, perhaps I give the wrong impression. George could and sometimes did crack the whip. But on the whole he was the mildest-mannered man I ever knew. Perhaps that was the secret of his ability to get along with such a motley assortment of performers as Westbrook Pegler, Pearson and Allen, Mrs. Roosevelt, Heywood Broun, Ernie Pyle, Raymond Clapper, Marquis Childs and Tom Stokes.

Outsiders marveled at how one man could keep this circus of trained seals performing in one ring with no visible evidence of cannibalism. Yet he did, He even (Advance) TSINGTAO, China, -whatever that means-at prices kept Mrs. Roosevelt happy, while Dec. 13. (A) - Confucius once said that make . Shanghai amerchants pegier, in an adjoining column, was holding her feet up to the I talked here to two Navy Phar-shot coals almost every other day.

edit the First Lady, yet be invited And on those annual occasions

when the publishers gathered in New York, Pegler and Mrs. Rooseside by side in the receiving line about the other, to play host to the tration policy under Hurley. publishers - all because we loved George Carlin, For ne one else would we have done it.

A lot of people wondered not For he handled comic strips and all the Russians would read between sorts of other features. The sec- the lines and figure that we were work. The columnists were his sages.

he loved them. lances. Westbrook Pegler, had Roy Howard drouble (Roy was George Carlin's over - all boss on United Features). So did the Merry-Go-Round. We went off to other booking agencies, as had Heywood Broun before us.

Gradually, through no fault of his own, George Carlin's performing circus disintegrated. He took on new performers - top performers - though they didn't snarl so much at each other. Perhaps it was because they didn't cause him as much trouble as his earlier prima donnas, or perhaps it was because he loved his first children best; anyway the excitement, the turmoil, the hurly-burly pass-

ed out of George's life, After the other day he quietly passed on to another world, where I like to think of him with Ray Clappen Ernie Pyle, and Heywood Broun, pounding out masterpieces for a new public truly appreciative of their great genius, a world free of wars and bloodshed and the puny pettiness of mankind.

Merry-Go-Round Eric Johnston came within an inch of resigning as president of the United States Chamber of

Commerce over the issue of con- listen to Marshall or any other wit-WASHINGTON. - The other tinued price control. Johnston be- ness in executive session. only after price chief Chester ters and that Marshall not be per-He was George Carlin, guiding Bowles addressed the board of di- mitted to remain. So the former and Biemiller of Wisconsin. Byrnes said about 3,000 Jap soldiers are being shipped home from China daily, with about another 300,000 yet to go. He admitted that American lend-lease supplies are still being sent to Chiang Kai-Shek to be used in the Chinese civil war . . . General Eisenhower has approved a directive permitting thousands of starving, persecuted Jewish refugees from Poland to enter the American zone of Germany. Other thousands are flocking to the US zone from the British area, where the treatment of displaced Nazi victims is still something the British Empire should be ashamed of . . . Pat Hurley's attack on the State Department has back-fired so badly that Byrnes and Truman are now reconsidering their entire Chinese policy. Result: General Marshall is going to China with clear-cut orders not to intervene on behalf of

the Chungking government, but rather to put strong pressure on Chungking and the Chinese Communists to get together. Marshall will inform both factions that the United States plans to use every velt and the rest of us would stand influence to end the Chinese civil war. This is a reversal in fact, no matter what one had written though not in name, of adminis-Gen Marshall Site General Marshall's letters to Governor Dewey regarding the

Japanese code were made public only how George kept the peace only after a stiff protest by Genamong his performers, but also eral Marshall, who wanted his refrunning his far-flung syndicate. British withheld. Marshall knew

children. They might be problem The Pearl Harbor committee children, but they were his, and met in executive session in Senator Barkley's office to listen to Came the day when his children Marshall's plea, but before Marwent off to other things and shall could open his mouth, Re-George, like many parents, wilted. publican Senator Ferguson of Two of his greatest writers, Ernie Michigan and Democratic Senator Pyle and Ray Clapper, were war Lucas of Illinois got and walked asualties. That zestful tilter of out. Both absolutely refused to

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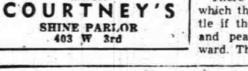
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ment to "hope," as "The New York it—the problem of regulating at- ment about how treaties of peace Times" interpreted Mr. Truman's omic energy. The Truman-Attlee- are to be drafted for ratification

c' the three big men and not about the meetings of the three Here and abroad there are many tween the United States and the who think that a meeting of the Soviet Union. If when he is in Big Three is inconsistent with Moscow, Mr. Byrnes can persuade

meeting. The Big Three, who are lating atomic bombs; that in itmay be so foolish or so wicked as else could possibly do to make it to wish now to destroy it. But it is reasonably certain that the plan just as possible, and much more finally adopted by the UNO will likely, that they must settle certain work. It is not contrary to the spirit of an international organization that Mr. Byrnes should seek a preliminary agreement with Mr. Bevin and Mr. Molotov. He will be doing only what Senator Connally and Senator Vandenberg did when they founds ways of agreeing on the UNO charter before it was not "undemocratic." It did not impair the prerogatives of the Sen-

that is most certain to protect the

tle if the business of pacification and peace-making is to go for-

atomic bomb is that it, will precipitate a race of armaments bethe spirit of the UNO. Surely that Mr. Molotov to join him in workdepends on what is done at the ing out a common plan for regu-

> ate. It was the one thing that had to be done in order to save the charter from being destroyed by a partisan conflict. A Byrnes-Molotov-Bevin agreement on a plan to regulate atomic energy is the thing

by an international conflict. There are many other questions which the Big Three ought to setward. There ought to be a settle-

UNO from being split wide open

I have leased the Kimbill Milling Co. Elevator and will buy your grain at all times.

NOTICE

A. D. BROWN

The Big Three Meet Again It is now quite clear that on settle, in order that the UNO may trol of Japan. There ought to be the subject of the Big Three be able to get off to a good start. an agreement to recognize the there was a misunderstanding This is, it seems to me, quite justice and the importance of setat the President's press conference evidently the case if the UNO is tling with France on the status of By GENE HANDSAKER of Nov. 29. It could not have been to handle successfully the first the Ruhr, the Rhineland, and the

remarks, that the United Nations King declaration to the world will by an eventual peace conference. Organization would "be able to have to be followed up by a con- There is no doubt that if the the screen as well as on. take over within the next ninety crete plan submitted to the UNO. Moscow meeting produces agreedays all the problems hitherto 18, as was done at Dumbarton ment on atomic energy, Japan, thank you. She filled the metal Besides, I consoled myself actworked out at meetings of the Oaks before San Francisco, this western Germany, and the proce- cap of her thermos bottle. Every ing's her job. . o Big Three." For within the next plan is drafted in agreement with duce of peace-making, it will be gesture, every softly modulated ten days another meeting of the the Soviet government and spon- a huge success. If it produces only word was as perfect as if resored by it as well as by the three an agreement on a common policy hearsed. It is reasonable to suppose that so-called "atomic powers," is there for dealing with atomic energy. Suddenly I had the uncomfort- BUT TWAIN MEET Mr. Truman must have been think- any doubt that the chances of suc- eyen if it is no more than an agree- able if exciting feeling of playing ing about a face to face meeting cess will be infinitely greater? ment to work out a common pol- a role opposite her, though our The immediate danger of the much easier to agree subsequent- four walls of her tiny, portable

ters are entitled to the support End of Time." terrible a war is a heavy one for needles. responsible for creating the UNO, self will do more than anything any man to bear, We must not, in ."Tiny garments?" I was trying the guise of free criticism, make to be funny. until they prove their innocence.

> some one makes a speech about we can go on talking," she whisthe conduct of foreign affairs in which our own public servants are given not the benefit of every reasonable doubt but are subjected to the injury of every unreasonable relaxing. I did a lot in school, suspicion. Every one must, of when all the girls were taking it nolly-Vandenberg agreement was course, have his say about any- up. thing he wants to talk about. But when one thinks of the time and nervous energy that General Marshall has had to expend at the Pearl Harbor investigation before he could start off on one of the most difficule diplomatic missions an American has ever under- thy McGuire like? taken - of what energy Secretary Byrnes had to devote to Mr. Hurley at a time when he should have been devoting his whole thought ened thoughtfully. to the Moscow meeting — one "How old are you wonders whether we shall not have to breed a race of supermen

to endure the strain of American public life. (Copyright, 1945, New York Tri-

bune, Inc.)

Dorothy registered indignation. "What an "impertinent question!" Her sternness softened into a smile. "I'm twenty-eight."

HOLLYWOOD - Beautiful, I never did quite penetrate the the considered view of the govern- great problem which comes before Saar. There ought to be an agree- blonde Dorothy McGuire, whose dramatic aura: Dorothy started

success in "Claudia" on stage and acting at 13 in her native Omaha's screen has kept her busy in other Community Playhouse, and her film roles, is a polished actress off studio biography quotes stage actress Violet Heming: "The girl is Would I hace some tea? Yes, a born actress."

## EAST IS EAST-

MIDLAND. Dec. 13 (AP) -Eighteen months ago Navy Lt. Chambers B. Williams of South Carolina and Navy Nurse Holdis Engebreton of Kansas met while

on duty in the South Pacific-When the eastern man and the western girl arrived on separate coasts in this country last week they conferred by telephone to pick a spot to meet and marry. On maps they located Midland. Tex., and the ceremony was performed here yesterday.

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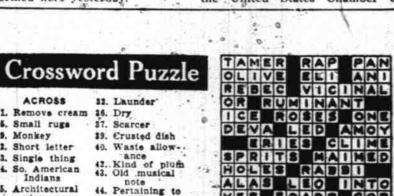
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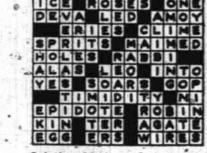
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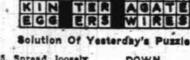
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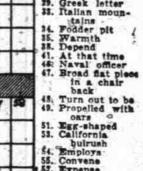




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Present



## **New Dischargees** Saw Fighting In Big Battles

ashore with Allied troops at Normany, saw service in such furious campaigns as the Rome-Arno battles and took part in the aerial bombardments that brought Germany to its knees are included among those who recently filed discharges at the court house. They are:

William T. Hall, Pfc., 2220th Quartermaster Truck Company, enlisted Oct. 25, 1940; American Defense ribbon, EAME ribbon; four years, one month foreign service.

Marvin L. Daughtery, Pfc., 40th Station Hospital, enlisted Aug. 1, 1940; Rome-Arno; American Defense Service medal, American Theater campaign medal, EAME campaign medal with one bronze star. Victory ribbon; two years, ten months foreign service.

Robert M. Williams, T/Sgt., 31st Quartermaster Pack Troop, 3rd Battalion, entered March 7, 1942; Central Burma, India-Burma; American Theater Service ribbon, A-P Theater Service ribbon, Disunguished Unit Badge, Victory medal: two years foreign service.

Loyd A. Riggan, Pfc., 19th Cavslry, enlisted Oct. 1, 1840; Rhineland. Central Europé: . American Theater, EAME campaign ribbon: nine months foreign service. Charles J. Pruitt, Cpl., 821st Air

Engineer Squadron, enlisted Oct. 27, 1942: Central Europe, Air Offensive Europe: American Theater ribbon, Victory ribbon, EAME

Domingo C. Trevino, Pfc., 326th Field Artillery Battation, entered with 137 animals averaging \$1,013. service Dec. 16, 1942; Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe; Victory medal, American theater ribbon. Annual Christmas medal, American theater ribbon, months foreign service.

Company, entered Sept. 28, 1942; Ardennes, Rhineland, Normandy, Slowly Toward Goal Northern France, Central Europe, American Theater campaign medal. EAME campaign medal with five bronze stars; one year, eleven months foreign service.

France. American Defense Service medal, proximately \$1,200 to date. American Theater campaign medal. Goal for the county has been EAME campaign medal with five set at \$4,500, and increased purbronze stars, Victory ribbon; three chases will be necessary during years, five months foreign service. the remaining two weeks of the

#### Farm Loan Heads Learn Volume Up By 58 Percent

Walter Robinson, president, and Ira J. Driver, secretary-treasurer, of the Big Spring National Farm Loan Association said, upon their return from a meeting of associaarea at San Angelo, that Land Bank loans made in Texas this fiscal year are 56.8 percent greater in volume than for the same 4-H Boys, Guests period last year.

Land Bank of Houston, discussed with the group the progress that had been made by the bank and associations during the past sever- at a Christmas party to be held al years. He called attention to in the City Auditorium at 7:30 the fact that the interest rate on p. m. Friday. all Land Bank loans has been reduced to 4 per cent for the life of the loan. He also stated that since ward Lewter, will include talks by organization, 28 years ago, the ten of the function's members on bank had paid the national farm their experiences and accomplishloan associations cash dividends totalling 150 percent. Forty per- shows during 1945. cent of this amount has been paid in the fast two years.

Evans pointed out that the national farm loan associations in ing program necessary for keeping Texas are all solvent and have strong reserve accounts. The statewide average is about 60 percent of their capital while Big Spring NFLA has 71 percent.

He stated that improvements in service offered by the bank and associations include the elimination of all fees except a nominal application fee for the appraisal of the land.

In view of the recent improved In view of the recent improved conditions for farmers and ranchers, the bank's policy of permitting prepayment of loans at any time without penalty with funds Here Every Monday from any source has resulted in about 39.000 loans totaling approximately \$64,000,000 being paid off in advance of their due date during the past 3 years.

#### **Public Records**

In 70th District Court Juanita Hagler vs. R. V. Hagler

suit for divorce. Walton E. Warner vs. Linnie Mae Warner, suit for divorce. Marion Allen Shaffer vs. Leta

Ophelia Shaffer, suit for divorce Georgia Jackson vs. Abson Jackson, suit for dvorce. Lucie Golden vs. Homer Gold-

en, suit for divorce. **Building Permits a** 

W. A. Bonner, to build a trame house at 1710 Owens street, cost morning.

stucco to south side and east end veys of grocery stores and tire esof rear of bank building, cost \$500. tablishments. These surveys are tafe at 608 E. 2nd, cost \$1,200.

A. B. Martinez, to move a frame control, Miss Miller said. house from 1007 W. 6th. cost \$550. Reports show that Big Spring

904 NW 5th street, cost \$50.



WINTER SCULPTURE\_This weird scene resulted when winter laid an icy hand on 'The Meeting of the Waters" fountain at St. Louis. The water was turned on by mistake.

Farm And Ranch Talk-

#### HEREFORD SALES TOP NEWS IN AGRICULTURE FOR WEEK

By WACIL McNAIR

on the livestock front during the season. campaign medaf with two bronze week. Here are a few notes gleanstars. Distinguished Unit badge: ed from the various reports. The one year ,ten months foreign serv- American Polled Hereford Breeders Association's annual sale closed Thursday in Jackson, Miss.,

# Arturo L. Chavez, T.5. 526th Seal Drive Moves

The annual Christmas seal drive being conducted by the Howard County Tuberculosis Association a sale at which 45 animals aver-Ardennes. Rhineland; as she reported receipt of ap-

dent; Mrs. Cecil Wasson, vice-pres- Karper discussed this topic at the ident; Mrs. J. C. Douglas, Sr., regional chemurgic clinic, which ecutive secretary; Letha Amer- Falls. His opinion seems to be that complete the canvass within tion representatives held in this son, treasurer; and Lorenz Hug- using the farmland to raise grain, week's time. gins, secretary.

# Driver said that Sterling C. Plan Holiday Party

Howard county 4-H boys, their parents and friends will be guests

The program, which is being planned by County Agent Dirments in agricultural and livestock

Leroy Echols, Coahoma, chairman of the county 4-H committee, will also speak regarding the feedanimals fat and well groomed. Business men of the city who have helped the club program for

tend. Howard county's club rolls list 158 members at the present time. most of whom are expected to be on hand for the fete.

Sgt. Gordon Garner, Marine recruiter stationed in Abilene, will henceforth stop, in Big Spring on Mondays for the purpose of interviewing persons interested in enlisting in his branch of the service. He will use the post office lobby as a base of operations during the hours of 2 to 4 p. m. on Mondays. Previously, he had been stopping here twice a month.

#### No One Volunteers To Help Ration Board

Not a single response to the ration board's appeal for valunteer workers was received. Juanita Miller, OPA employe, said Monday

Last week the board asked for First National Bank, to apply volunteers to assist in making sur-Jerry Metcalf, to build sheetiron necessary in order that the office can keep up its reports on price

town in West Texas.

Total receipts amounted to \$138,-000, and prices were estimated Hereford sales topped the news to be 30 per cent higher than last

> A Monday sale at the Whitehat price paid there was \$350 per head.

Needless to say, the biggest sale in this immediate area was the I. B. Cauble and Son auction held Wednesday. With an average of \$533 per head, 62 of Cauble's best animals going through the ring, Buyers were attracted from about 12 states.

Texas Hereford Association held town for the past week. by Hardy Grissom, also of Abilene,

the remaining two weeks of the campaign if that figure is attained. With the cotton yield per acre, high school assembly Tuesday. Post Office will have seals on sale through feeding to livestock, Dr. for all people who did not have R. E. Karper, agronomist in building campaign. a chance to buy through the mail. charge of sorghum investigations. Officers of the Howard Associa- at the agricultural experiment being made in cash, for some were tion are Dr. J. M. Woodall, presi- station in LubBock, believes. Dr. assigning securities and considerinstead of cotton, and fattening cattle and other livestock on it would prove the grain to be a better crop than cotton.

#### Lewter Plans Series . Of Final 4-H Meets

County agent Durward Lewter the grubs menace among cattle."

plague inflicts damages costing retary. American cattlemen an estimated

Lewter is also planning to disof club members.

Included on his iternary are the year are being invited to atstops at Coahoma, Elbow, Forsan, Knott, Gay Hill, Center Point and Vealmoor.

#### Greene To Attend River Basin Meet

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, will leave Tuesday morning for a meeting of the Colorado River Basin Association.

Greene is a member of the Association's Board of Directors. Tuesday's meeting has been called for election of officers, and will get underway at 12:30 p. m., at which time the association will be guests of the San Angelo board of city development at a luncheon,

#### Section 17 Water Pumps to Be Reworked

All twelve water pumps of Section 17 are being reworked in order to comply with the State Health Department regulation, B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said Tuesday.

Seven new pumps were installed the reconstruction program. Water consumption so far this month designates that the con- ter spending a 30 day leave with Corporation of Dallas, . sumption continues to be low. An his parents. He is stationed on a average of 1,400,000 gallons is be submarine. Frank Bates, to move a frame furnishes fewer volunteer workers ing used a day which is approxi-house from 903 NW 6th street to for such duties than any other mately, the same as November. Drainage is on the lakes only.

## YMCA Campaign For Operational **Funds Underway**

Reports were expected to start Ranche near Blackwell, saw 62 on the YMCA campaign for opera- Shank, Chief Shipfitter; Olin Nor- bomber, including S-Sgt. Paul A. head go on the market. Average tional funds for the initial year's ris Allison, Gunner's Mate 3/C; Wadsworth, Forsang who chose work in Big Spring.

The total stood at approximateday. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper is the foreign service; fund drive chairman.

It is probable, too, that the special gifts committee will swing into action with the expected return of Fifteen Cub Scouts Robert T. Piner, chairman of this Tuesday at Abilene the West group. Piner has been out of

Information to parents will go John L. Hasey, T/4, 145th Com- is moving slowly, Mrs. Ira Thur- aged \$368 each. Heaviest demand out from the schools early in the bat Engineer Battalion, entered man, executive secretary of the there was for females, of which week, and women, working under May 7, 1941; Normandy, Northern association said Saturday night, 28 averaged \$437. W. J. Fulwiler the direction of Mrs. Ray Glark, of Abilene, bought the top animal, head of the residential canvass, basement of the First Methodist Miss Blanchard 347th, consigned will make house-to-house calls in interest of the YMCA. Don Newton, YMCA representative, spoke

While workers are concerned Bangle day has been set for products in the field of wearing chiefly with the operational budget, Dec. 13, Mrs. Thurman said, and apparel showing a steady decrease, they also are accepting donations on Saturday booths in the Craw- grain sorghums should be further toward a building fund. The initial ford and Settles hotels and in the developed and turned into food gift, in fact, showed \$50 to the operations fund and \$475 to the Not all gifts to the latter were

ing giving property. Bill Dawes, chairman, said that vice president; Mrs. Thurman, ex- concluded Thursday at Wichita every effort would be made to

### **Aeronautical Unit Elects Officer Slate**

were elected by the Big Spring chapter of the National Aeronauticonducts the last of his 4-H Club cal Association in a meeting held meetings for 1945 in seven com- Monday night in the Settles hotel. munities of Howard county this Matt Harrington was named week, putting special emphasis on president; Lee Rogers, first vice- Green, Donne Green, Mrs. L. D. the ways and means of combating president: Vernon Smith, second Jenkins and Marybeth, Mrs. H. D. vice-president; Mort Denton, treas- Stewart, the Rev. McCoy, the Rev.

Also chosen at the meeting was \$100,000,000 annually. The threat a board of directors, consisting of ham, Cameron V. Warren and Mr. can best be combatted with regu- Bill Mead, Garland Sanders, John- and Mrs. Tom Farquhar, lar applications of sulphur and ny Underwood, M. M. Mitchell and . D. Chrane.

Thirty-one members are now incuss training plans for 1946 and cluded in the organization, and inspect individual demonstrations regular meeting dates have been Heard For Divorces set for the second Tuesday of each month. Next meeting will be on January 8, at which time the byington, D. C.

Any new member who joins beton, the new president, said.

### J. H. Greene, manager of the Five Thomas Sons will leave Tuesday morning for San Angelo, where he will attend Are Back In States

The five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., are back in the states with three of the brothers nounced Thursday that as of Dec. home with their discharges. Pfc. Don Thomas arrived home Sunday with his discharge after He said the reductions varied as completing almost two years in the European theatre. He was wounded shortly after D-Day and

after recovering participated in five major battles. c. Cpl. Richard Thomas has been home two weeks with his discharge. He served three years in Casablanea.

Captain in the Air Corps, has begun his practice again in Big Spring. He was with 127th Texas Hospital Unit in England and France for two and one half years. of Big Spring at a surplus property returned to Sar. Diego Sunday af-

the counciling department.

this community are returning daily hours. with "ruptured duck" pens in lapboard. Among them are:

Santos Torres, Pfc., 177th Englneer Regiment, entered service Forsan Boy Included July 14, 1942; Aleutian Islands; American Theater campaign medal, A-P theater campaign medal with In Norwich Plaque one bronze star, Victory medal; two years, one month foreign service. For Heroic Deaths

Malcolm O. Webb, Sgt., 2528th AAFBU, entered May 19, 1943; American theater service medal. Benito Garcia, Pfc., 480th Air. Service Sqd., entered service Aug. 26, 1942; Luzon: A-P theater, Philippine liberation; four months foreign service. Lillian J. Barton, 2nd Lt. Sta-

tion Hospital, Camp Hood; entered April 4, 1945. Charles L. Kee, 2nd Lt., 585th Bombardment Sqd., 9th Air Force. entered serivce Oct. 1, 1943; pilot? B-26: Normandy, Northern France: EAME theater ribbon with two

bronze stars; Air Medal with two

oak leaf clusters; one year, one

month foreign service. Among Navy discharges filed are James Harold Craig, Signal-man 2/C, USS Titan; Enrique Hernandez, S 1/C, USS Maryland, Victory medal, Philippine liberation, two bronze stars; A-P theater, ribbon, six stars; American thea- S/SGT. PAUL A- WADSWORTH ter; William Earl Shanks Jr., Eleccoming into headquarters Monday irician's Mate 3/C; Ralph Cieo

E. Smith, Ship's Cook 3/C; ly \$1,000 at the weekend, but only Army Postal Unit, entered service a plaque placed on a cottage wall one team hade made a report. April 7, 1943; EAME campaign in that English city. Workers will be contacted Mon- medal; one year, eleven months

Candlelight graduation ceremonies were held for fifteen Cubs civilian lives," the message conof Pack No. 13 Friday night in the church with D. M. McKinney, aub master, in charge.

Graduating cubs were D. Jon at the elementary schools Friday Davis to troop 2; Jimmie Cole, G. afternoon and was to address a H. Hayward, Jr. to troop 3; Paul final moments, the plane was Jenkins, Robert Ragan, Russell Woods to troop 5; Joe Rhodes, scrash landing among the cottages. Robert Lowery, Tommy Jackson, Leslie Davis, 'Dewey Phelan, Charles T. Hale, Glenn Goolsby,

not assigned to troops yet. Arnold Seydler received the new scouts and Rev. James E. Moore and Rev. J. E. McCoy made the awards.

Those receiving awards Russell Green, G. H. Hayward, Jr., Bobby Curry, Gary Warren, Kenneth Jones, Derwood Myrick, Donald Clark, Harold Haney, Perry Mac Hall, Paul Jenkins, Gordon

B. Myrick, Frank B. Griffith, Jr. Parents met for a discussion period after awards were made. The parents decided to meet the first Friday of each month to begin training course for den moth-Officers for the ensuing year ers Jan. 13, in order to recruit

more den mothers. Parents and visitors attending were Mrs. W. D., Willbanks, den mother; Mrs. D. M. McKingey, Mrs. Arnold Seydler, Mrs. Bud 'According to Lewter, the grubs urer; and Mrs. Mary Mitchell, seclague inflicts damages costing retary.

Necestrated Mrs. Mary Mitchell, secward, W. D. Berry, O. B. Bales, To Total \$1,000 ward, W. D. Berry, O. B. Bales, Mrs. J. B. Myrick, Mrs. J. E. Brig-

## Plaintiff's Testimony

being heard this morning in Albert the final Jabulation \$927.50, H. D. laws of the club will be mailed to Polacek's divorce suit against Mrs. Norris, chairman stated. Sub-Deb the National association in Wash- Pearl Polacek in the initial case and High Heel Slipper club memof the week in district court. Jurors chosen are Larson Lloyd, ween now and the next regular Tommy Neel, Vance Davis, Bo A. meeting will be included on the Cramer, Ollie McDaniel, L. C. charter member list, Matt Harring- Hamrick, J. B. Mull, Robert Brown, Roland Schwarzenbach, Wayne Brown, Aubrey Cranfill and Truett Thomas.

#### Government Housing Rent Reduced Dec. 1

L. S. Peterson, agent for the Public Housing Authority, an-1 a rest reduction was made in the government housing units. Bessie Melton, Billye Nance, Mrs. contract with Big Spring. Empire day. to size, location and desirability. Although Patterson said there have not been as many inquiries NEGRESS COMES on housing since the closing of the post, Ken Barnett said that the demand for Ellis homes was greater this week than in several weeks.

#### Dr. Clyde Thomas, Jr., a former W. K. Edwards, Jr., **Buys Surplus PT19A**

Purchase of a Fairchild, PT19A plane by William K. Edwards, Jr., Ray Thomas, Gunner's Mate, sale recently, has been announced by the Reconstruction Finance

Total aircraft sales through the corporation now total \$67,171.09. Pvt. George Thomas is still sta- Receipts for producers and capital tioned at Camp Crowder, Mo., in goods total \$169,117.95, making a grand total of \$236,289:04.

# Ruptured Ducks' County Prospect Board Discusses Filing Discharges On Pumping Test Plan For Using At Local Board Pumping test Saturday after every Earlier in the week it had swab SCS Equipment

to shut off water.

on the Guitar ranch.

production by Northern Ordnance

Continental completed its No.

ducer in the Howard - Glasscock

area, for 98 barrels natural. Total

has been shut in since early sum-

\$7,500 in membership fees already

ative hospital for Stanton and

Earlier in the week a meeting

which was attended by representa-

ham, W. "lements and Jim

will be made as of Saturday.

close of business Dec. 1, 1945.

Local Men Back

R. T. Piner and B. J. McDaniel

returned from Philadelphia Sun-

day, where they appeared before

protect our supply of gas."

Two Arizonians Plan

Motor Hotel In City

R. W. Burris and D. A. Kosack,

both of Globe, Ariz, have an-

nounced-their purchase of a build-

The property is in the Wright

Addition on the south side of

struct and operate a modern mo-

ing site in west Big Spring.

tor hotel at the location.

section 133-29, W & NW.

Stanton Plans

abandoned.

Martin county.

pumping test Saturday after aver- Earlier in the week it had swabaging around one and three-quar- bed following treatment with 5 .ter barrels ofluid hourly for 15 000 gailons of acid

The return on the Bruce Clarels of "civvie" suits to file dis- dy (George O'Brien) No. 1 Fee casing but water came in on the charges with the Selective Servica was unofficially estimated about 35 barrels net oil for the period.



Co-Op Hospital The nine man crew of a B-24 Herbert Auther Moore, S 1/C; S. death rather than endanger the lives of civilians in Norwich, Engsubscribed, plans were virtually Alden M. Thomas, T/4, 590th land, have been memorialized on tion and construction of a co-oper-

"To the memory of the members of 753rd squadroh, 458th bomb group, second bombardment division of the USAAF, who died near this spot Nov. 24, 1944," reads the plaque.

"The pilot of the bomber, as his Graduate From Pack last act, avoiding crashing on this and surrounding cottages, thus preventing the possible loss of tinues.

According to a war department report, the plane crashed against the steeple of St. Philip's church in a heavy fog after being flown to the outskirts of town. In these Gary maneuvered to an open space rather than seeking to gamble on a dues. Thirty-five members of the Two new stock tanks Sgt. Wadsworth, 21, was the at the meeting. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth, Forsan. He was graduated from the Forsan high school in May, 1943 and entered the army the following month. Training

came in radio at Sioux Falls, S. D., followed by more training at Biggs Field, Texas, Yuma, Ariz., where he took gunnery, Lincoln, Neb. and Topeka, Kans. His assignment was as radio-

Cosden To Pay gunner on a B-24. The plaque which honors his memory and that of other crew members was unveiled in Norwich by Lord Mayor E. F. Williamson on Nov. 6 and the eeremony was attended by Gen. E. C. Kiel of the Eighth US fighter command, ' The plaque was purchased by subscriptions caised from residents in the locality of the crash. "0

## Solicitors Appeal For More Donations

Even-though the library fund day, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. A. H. Ryle and Edith Gay, steering committee made an appeal Monday to persons who have not donated to make their contributions justments. soon to boost the lotal to \$1000. Testimony of the plaintiff was Late Saturday donations made and High Heel Slipper club members turned in \$98 for tag day sales.

C. W. Creighton and Big Spring Metor Company contributed \$10 each. Other donors were Post Office Cafe, Charlie White, Roy Reeder, Ollie McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mull, Hellon Underwood, Louella Moore, Frances ern Gas company interests, which Eastham, Jeanette Mansfield, Nettie Essary, Sallie Callihan, R. R. McKinney, Lula Cooper, Mrs. Wat-well as a director of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, as McKinney, Lula Cooper, Mrs. Wat- well as a director of the Empire son Hammond, Maxine Hull, Ione Southern company. Thurman, R. W. Jennings, Lendora Rose, E. T. Greene, F. E. recently reconstituted, and they Waller, Dorothy Sikes, Della Loy, have been granted an extended Ida Collins and Estah Williams.

# TO END OF LINE

It was the end of the line, both literally and figuratively, for Edna Lee York, negress, when she descended from a train at Waxahachie last weekend.

City police were waiting to intercept her on the advice of the Howard county sheriff's office. She is wanted here in connection with a theft case. She allegedly had pilfered a wrist watch valued at \$70 and a fountain pen belonging to Don Les-

A. D. Bryan, deputy, is on his way to Waxahachie to guarantee her passage back to Big Spring.

A revised plan for operation and maintenance of district owned Tubing was run but rods parted equipment was discussed during and the test was swabbed through the regular meeting of the board of supervisors of the Martin-Howcolumn and had to be bailed out. ard Soil Conservation district held Pay is being tested from 3,140-65 last week in Stanton. feet, the bottom of hole after be-

Maps and data associated with ing plugged back from 3,560 feet the conservation job facing land owners of this section came in for Location is in 660 feet out of liberal discussion. The informathe southwest corner of section 4- tion is being used as a basis for 33-in, T&P, eight miles northwest working out the 1946 plan of opof Big Spring and seven miles eration. north and slightly east of nearest

Nineteen applications for assistance covering 7845 seres of land were approved

In addition, eight conservation 134-13-A Settles, a shallow proplans involving 15,191 acres game before the board for review and were given the stamp of approval. depth was 1,288 and top of Yates Those plans included farms and 1,261 feet. Location is in section ranches of B. O. Brown, J. O. Han-134-29, W & NW. Spudder was ey, Binie White, John F. Priddy, 9 rigged on the Continental No. 138- O. H. Raggett, Gustov Meissner.

13s Settles, another shallow test C. D. Glaze and Kent Boon-990 feet from the south and 2 .-Those land-owners have entered 310 feet from the east lines of into a co-operative agreement with the district to establish a co-ordi-The deep test, Continental No nated soil conservation program 1-D Settles, section 133-29, W & on their respective property in ac-NW, was being tested occasionally cordance with aforementioned

with kobe but with little response. plans. Technical assistance is furnishmer and classed as temporarily ed the district by the Soil Conservation Service, which has work units located in Big Spring, Stan-

ton and Midland. The attending group also heard a report on the recent state meeting of supervisors at Hillshore by L. H. Thomas, delegate from this

## STANTON, Dec. 8. — With over Martin-Howard complete today for the organiza- Soil Conservation

District News was called by the Lions club. A coordinated soil and waser conservation plan is being develtives from key communities in oped for the W. V. Bayles farm, a Martin county and two officials new cooperator in the Luther from a similar hospital establish- group. This plan calls for terraces ment already in operation at Am- and contour farming for all the herst. In the discussion with these fields; crop rotation; suden and officials it was learned that Am- small grains for cover crops, supherst has a modern, \$40,000 hos- plementary pastures, and soil impital and a \$20,000 nurses home provement; stubble mulching; restwhich was built by membership ing and rotating native grass pasfees and fees from non-members tures and other supporting pracwho used the hospital facilities. | tices that will assist in holding the Life membership fee for the water, increase the absorption of proposed Stanton unit has been water, prevent erosion, and add

Lions club subscribed \$75 each cently been designed and staked out by the technicians of the local A board of directors was organ- Soil Conservation Service office. ized with Judge B. J. White as One was a 2,000 cubic yard tank president; George W. Teague, vice- for Cecil Mansfield in the East president; Ben Carpenter, secre- Vealmoor conservation group and tary-treasurer. Other members of the other was of 3,200 cubis pards the board are W. E. Kelly. G. Tun- sapacity and for Claude Collins in

nell, W. D. Howell, Marvin Gra- the County Line Ranch Group. J. D. Nicholson of the West Centerpoint group said, "Contour farming has doubled the yields on my farm." Like many of the farms in the Centerpoint group his soil is largely a sandy loam type and is subject to blowing, washing and loss of run-off water. Nicholson says he intends to help prevent this loss by stubble mulching and Payment of a 62% cent per preparing the soil with flat sweeps share, on account of accumulated instead of the usual lister method. dividends in arrears, on the five This method, he says, will leave

per cent convertible preferred the litter on top. stock of Cosden Petroleum Corp. The 16mm sound film, "Permenent Agriculture", at the re-The action is in keeping with quest of the Soil Conservation Disthe company's directorate on Nov. triot supervisors, was shown to a 17. The dividend is payable to group of farmers and ranchers at stockholders of record as of the Midland last Tuesday. The meeting was sponsored by the West Cosden Petroleum Corp. has Texas Geological Society. This ofannounced that is profit before ficial US Department of Agriculfederal income taxes amounted to ture film shows the extent and ser-\$253,191.87 for the six months iousness of erosion in this councampaign officially closed Satur- ended Oct. 31, 1945, compared try and how that is effecting the with \$405,827.42 for the six social and economic life of every months ended Oct. 31, 1944. These individual. J. C. Webb and Albert. figures, said R. L. Tollett, presi-Jordan, Soil Conservation Service dent, are subject to year-end adtechnicians of Big Spring and Midland, respectively, were in charge of the prejection of the film. At their regular monthly meeting the board of supervisors approved soil and water conservation plans for a number of farmers and ranchars including those of: B. O. Brown, 2,080 aeres, Vincent, Binie White, 3,000 acres, Vincent; and J. O. Haney, 155 acres, Luther,

# the Securities and Exchange Com-mission in behalf of Empire South- Redecoration Plans

A redecoration program is underway at the Settles hotel and Empire Southern's interests were plans are to carry out similar designs at the Crawford hotel, Cal Boykin, manager, announced Tues-

Davis Decorating Company of Southern Gas company has developed a new source in Andrews Dallas is in charge of redecurat-"Since the city is trying to bring ing the mezzanine, public cooms, in new business and industry for ballroom, lobby and coffee shop. post-war development, it is perti- Work will be completed in about nent that we assure ourselves an

five weeks, Boykin believes, adequate source of gas and water The Palm Room, which served supplies in advance." Piner said. as a large night club in the ball-'Our water supply has been greatroom while the Bombardier school ly increased, and now we want to was located here, is being moved to the basement, its former location. The basement is also to be a

remodeled. The Settles hotel rooms are tobe re-carpeted and painted. Boykin expects the remodeling program for the Crawford to get

under way in February. Remodeling of the former Silver Wing is already underway and the decorating scheme will have a Highway 80. They plan to con- bright hue. Mexican food and dancing will be the feature following the opening next week.

Stubby

I'VE GOTTA GET RID.

## **Black Markets Drive Planned**

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)-Gov. ernment agencies today pressed a four-way drive to smash black market sales of clothing and tex-

US Attorney General Tom C Clark said the drive, designed to restore a free flow of clothing and textiles to the normal market. is being conducted by the department of justice, treasury department, Office of Price Administration and the office of US district Attorney John F. X. McGobey of New Yrok City.

"The four agencies of the government, actively participating in what is expected to result in the greatest roundup of black marketeers on record, will utilize every federal statute applicable; some of them carrying heavy jail penalties," Clark declared.

#### Officials Expected At District Meet

Many officials of the state American Legion are expected here to attend the two-day 19th district American Legion convention scheduled Saturday and Sunday at the Settles hotel.

Registration for the convention will begin at 2 p. m., a formal dance will be held Saturday night at the USO, and other activities will include a smoker and tea. Program plans are to be announced Friday.

O. A. Willman, state service officer, will conduct a rehabilitation program at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the Settles. The session will be an explanation of the rehabilitation program for veterans.

Other officials expected are Henry Love of Fort, Worth, past state department commander; Henry Teubel, 5th division commander; Ward Moody, field representative of National American Legion; and Bert Geiseke, president of Architectural Association of Texas. connected with the American

#### Postal Business Not Up To Last Year Boom

measure up to last year's figures, first time in many years, while his local postal business is booming. Wednesday letter cancellations

packages totaled 96 for the day. a total of 23,076 letter cancellations were made.

#### Nicholsons Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nichelson are the parents of a son, T. A. Jr., in industry, will be in the hands born on Dec. 12 at Lakeland, Fla. of Chiang's government forces

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. J. A. Bronson of Lakeland, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dempsey.

#### WINS ATTRACTIVE **FUR-LINED BATHTUB**



fur hat! The fur was really flying on "Detect and Collect," radio's new quiz-panic, the show that has the nation in coast-to-coast stitches every Thursday night. Sponsored by B. F. Goodrich and em-cee'd by Fred (Whiz Kid) Uttal. Tune in tonight to one of the funniest programs you're ever likely to hear. STATION: KBST. 8:30 P. M.

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# Generalissimo In Peiping; Troops Roll On Toward Manchurian City

-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek Though the volume does not appeared in Peiping today for the ing swiftly toward Harbin, a lead-

On the corresponding day in 1944, ing Manchurian industrial center. Other national government forces were moving to Changchun, Manchurian capital, by air.

rapid-fire developments as a strong indication that all Manchuria, rich Mrs. Nicholsen is the former Ellen within a few weeks - and probabwith a minimum of bloodshed. Harbin may be reached by Christmas or - before, informed-

sources here believe. A joint Chinese-Soviet board in Changchun has been operating for weeks the important rail line from Changchun to Harbin and Dairen. The fact this operation has been virtually unhampered by Chinese Communists supports the belief Harbin will be yielded to the National army when it is ready to take control.

The almost total absence of any Chinese Communist opposition to the Chinese government drive into Manchuria, plus Russia's friendly attitude and cooperation with Chlang's forces, indicates that the Chinese Reds - if they fight at all - will do so in the rugged western mountains where they are

Lt. Gen. Tu L! Ming. Chinese supreme commander in the northeast, conferred with the Generalissimo in Chungking and Peiping. then returned to his Manchurian headquarters and told his soldiers to move into Mukden. Simultaneously, the Fifth Division of the 94th Army was loaded into former American transport planes for the flight to Changehun.

Marine Maj. Gen. Keller Rockey, commander of the US Third Am-

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TIENTSIN, China, Dec. 13. (A) phibious Corps, has been in Peipmeeting Chiang and his party. Whether Chiang plans to go into Manchuria is a matter for speculatroops, last reported 40 miles be- tion, but his trip as far as Pelpamounted to 16,720 while insured youd Mukden, were reported roll- ing bolstered national hopes for a quick end to strife in north China

#### **Patton's Condition** Reported Improve

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. 13. (A) - The commanding officer of the US Army hospital where Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., is under treatment for paralysis said tonight there was "a good chance" that the American commander might be on his feet again.

The fracture of the vertabra in Patton's neck was reduced, he said but it is still impossible to determine how much damage was done to the spinal cord.

Doctors in attendance said the general had spent a good night and that his general condition remained satisfactory, with no complications.

#### Richardson Relieved From Active Duty

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) -Admiral James O. Richardson, 67, a native of Paris, Tex., a former fleet commander called out of rewas relieved from active duty with

pecial assistant to the secretary in Wednesday. of the navy on the joint chiefs of

He testified in the investigation announced. hat he understood he was removed from command of the US fleet in February, 1941, because he had hurt President Roosevelt's feelings by disagreeing with him on disposition of the Pacific fleet

#### SCS Representatives Hold Monthly Meet

Work unif conservationists met at the SCS office this morning for their regular monthly session. Present were - Albert Jordan. Midland; Glenn Jamison, Stanton; Trunion Revell, Sterling City; C. R. Donaldson, Big Spring; and J. H. Taylor, district SCS represen-

#### Flu Epidemic May Close Sterling School

STERLING CITY, Dec. 13. School officials will decide Friday whether or not to dismiss classes because of the current influenza epidemic.

Thursday no less than 50 of the 50 students registered were confined to their homes because of

#### School Deputy Checks Howard County Setup

E. H. Boulter, Lubbock, deputy state school superintendent for the Lubbock and Amarillo districts, is paying his annual visit to Big Spring checking state applications for Howard county schools. 'He conferred with Walker Bailey, county superintendent, this

## Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Rureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Ill., and Richmond, Cal. and colder this afternoon and in The new automobile is available Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight, in eight exterior colors, with harlowest temperatures 20-24 Pan- monizing instrument panels, uphandle and 26-32 elsewhere except holstery and tribn. 30-34 Del Rio-Eagle Pass area to- Engineering knowledge gained

EAST TEXAS: Paraly clouds except occasional rain or snow northeast pertion, colder this afternoon, partly cloudy and colder, lowest temperatures 26-30 north portion tonight, Friday partly cloudy and continued cold. Moderate variable winds on the coast shifting to northerly late this after-

noon and tonight	- 4
JEMPERATURES,	
	Min
Abriene	42
Amarillo62	24
BIG SPRING62	34
Chicago 28	- 22
Denver 25	6
	45
Fort Worth 42	40
Galveston64	60
New York 26	20
St. Louis30	25
Sunset tonight, 5:45 p. m.	
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:38 a.	m.

#### O'Barr Again First Donor To Red Cross

George O'Barr has kept his rectirement during the war, yesterday ord intact-for several years in being the first person to donate to the Red Cross from Glasscock Richardson recently has been county. He mailed his \$100 check

McCrory Stores, Inc., was the staffs. He was a recent witness at first donor from Howard county congressional hearing on Pearl with \$100, H. D. Norris, chairman of the Red Cross drive committee,

#### Den Mothers To Give Party To Cub Scouts

Annual Christmas party for Den No. 1 of Cub pack No. 13 will be given to about thirty youngsters by den mother, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, Friday night at 7:30 in the basement of the First Methodist church.

Program, games, and Christmas tree will be held. Parents are invited to attend.

TO BE DEN MOTHERS

Mrs. Kelly Lawrence and Mrs. Henry Covert volunteered Wednesday to serve as den mothers of Cub Scout Pack 29.

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Walker Drug Store, Ekliott's Crawford Pharmacy, Collins Drug Co., Cunningham & Philips Set-Co., Cunningham & Philips, Settles Drug Co.

#### mons today that Britain and France have agreed to joint withdrawal of their troops from Syria

and Lebanon. Signed in London today, the British - French agreement provides for close alignment of policy in the Near East with the object of settling unrest marked seven months ago by armed clashes in a Syrian demand for independence from France.

Britain, France

Withdraw Troops

Minister Ernest Bevin told com-

"The two governments," said an official announcement, "have recognized that it was in their joint interest to encourage, within the framework of international collaboration, the economic well being and security of the peoples of the Middle East."

#### New Mercury Shown At Motor Company

The 1946 Mercury will be dis-played Friday for the first time inthe Big Spring Motor Company showrooms, J. E. Fort, manager, announced today.

The new Mercury arrived this morning and is said to have a heavier, lower and wider appearance, regulting from a wider hood and a re-designed front grille. The new grille consists of die-cast, verical, louvres extending across the

According to J. R. Davis, diector of sales and advertising for he Eord Motor Company, Mercurys are rolling off the assembly lines of the Ford Motor Cmpany's ing several days - presumably Partly cloudy and colder this after. Rouge plant and three assembly noon and tonight Friday not much plants at the rate of 175 a day. change in temperature, partly Mercury cars are in production cloudy. High today 55, low 26-32. also at Edgewater, N. J., Chicago.

night, Friday partly cloudy, not during research and production of much change in temperature. wartime goods is reflected in the mechanical changes incorporated in the 1946 Mercury engine. These include such outstanding features as tra-alloy bearings, crankcase ventilation,o improved oil pump, four ring aluminum, pistons, and interchangeable cylinder heads.

> Building Permits C. E. Dorne, to move a frame house from 611 Benton to 1007 Sycamore, cost \$800.

J. M. Barnera, to build a frame and stucco addition at 808 N Aylford, cost \$75.





RECORDS

18721—"The Bells of St. Mary's".
"I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen' Bing Grosby

55037-"Ol' Man River" "Stormy Weather" Frank Sinatra,

1296—"Hungarian Dance No. 5"
"Hungarian Dance No. 6" San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Hertz

15064-"Chaing Gang" '. "Ee Stacy" ... Bob Crosby

15063-"Gamblers Blues" "Baltimore Oriole" Frances Langford 55038-"The Man I Love"

"I. Got Rhythm"

7426-"Rodgerz Young" "Praise The Lord and Passe" The Ammunition" Nelson Eddy

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firemen said, when an electric mo- damage.

ery about 10:30 p. m. Wednesday.



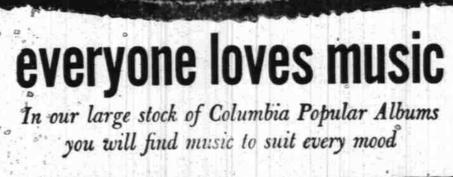
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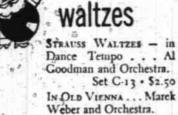


tor in the vegetable vault burned To make one inch of rain over the state of Illinois would take four billion tons of water. Smoke was the extent of the

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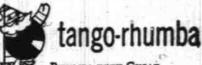


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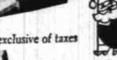
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