BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

Gas Explosion At Corpus Kills Two

General Strike Coming To End In Oakland

VOL. 42

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 5, OP The city of Oakland and AFL leaders today reached an agreement to end a general strike which has strangled commerce in East Bay cities for two days. Oakland City Manager John F. Hassler said a return to work order would be given to all union business agents at a meeting today at 10 a. m. (1 p. m. EST).

A union statement confirmed ditions that police would not be at a cleaning plant near the gas the agreement based on the conused in breaking picket lines and company. that city officials remain neutral in labor disputes. Hassler said he gave assurances meeting the union conditions.

The agreement was reached at an early morning meeting after sheet iron structures that comsome 1,000,000 East Bay residents prised the gas company were wipfound all transportation tied up, ed out by the explosion. For three food and other necessities in short blocks south of the plant, small supply and the city of Oakland un- homes were damaged beyond reder a state of emergency with full pair. For three blocks east, stores

kind in the history of the Ameri- and window glass was broken. man labor movement, moved toward a close shortly after an- dows of the Robert Driscoll junior nouncement that the AFL Team- high school were knocked out and sters Union and the Independent Police Chief Earl C. Dunn ordered Machinists Union would go back the school's 800 students dismissed to work today.

Still strikebound are the Kahn and Hastings retail stores, source curred before students arrived at of the original dispute last Octo- the school. ber when the Retail Merchant association declined to negotiate a dome in the laboratory of Fred contract for the two stores alone, Roberts Hospital was smashed. but held out for blanket negotia- Windows were broken as far as tins for all member stores when three miles from the scene. and if the union could show a majority of employes were union members.

The general strike began Tues- turned and an automobile was day after escorts of Berkeley and blown across the street. Oakland police convoyed 12 truck- Tom Mulvany, a reporter who loads of merchandise into the two saw the explosion from a distance, stores, through picket lines, on said

Heavy Damage In Tremendous Blast Which Rocks City; Six Are Injured

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 5. (AP)-Two persons were killed and six others were injured by a tremendous gas company explosion that battered a quarter-mile area of businesses and small residences here today. Damage was unofficially estimated at \$250,000.

7:32 a. m. shook the whole of this populous port city and the roar was heard at Sinton, 30 miles away. This afternoon, firemen still battled flames spurting from broken safety The unexplained blast at the Hydro Gas Fuel company at with a White House policy of firemen still battled flames spurting from broken safety as possible." values on two 12,000 gallon gas tanks at the scene. In an ef-

fort to forestall further ex-

plosions, the tanks were being sprayed with water. The dead were identified as: The Rev. E. E. Lewis, pastor of the First Pentecostal church of Corpus Christi who was employed

Raymond O. Redmond, 37, owner of the plant who was recently discharged from the Army.

A brick office building and four police powers voted to the mayor. and small manufacturing plants The general strike, fifth of its were badly battered and all plate

AMBASSADOR-O, Max Gard-ner, former governor of North Carolina and now undersecte-tary of the treasury, has been named ambassador to Great Britain. President Truman an-nounced. (AP Wirephoto). More than a mile away, 200 winimmediately because of a fear of further explosions. The blast oc-

Williams Case Almost two miles away, a glass Nearing Jury Heavy concrete blocks from the plant were blown three blocks. Three heavy trucks were over-

afternon in the trial of Earl Hamilton Williams, accused of killing ce and dust mushroo



Wyatt Resigns

Housing Post,

Doesn't Agree

With Relaxing

Of Controls

In Protest

an "all-out emergency basis." Mr. Truman did not mention the behind-the-scenes battle which has been going on for some weeks between Wyatt and the heads of other government agencies over the housing program.

But he issued a statement saying that "henceforth the program must be given its proper emphasis in the overall economy and controls must be relaxed as rapidly as possible without threatening the success of the housing program." Mr. Truman emphasized too, that the objective-housing for veterans as soon as possible-is unchanged.

Wyatt, questioned by reporters, declined any statement except to tions to "fill out the amount necessay that his position "should be obvious" and that he planned to leave Washington at once.

Aides, however, said that the reason for Wyatt's resignation could be summarized as a protest against "business as usual-housing as usual-banking as usual" policies within the administration. "This attitude," a spokesman said, "makes it impossible for Mr. Wyatt to stay. They plainly do not believe in emergency methods."

MIDLAND, Dec. 5. -(Spl.)-Small Steps Out As Final arguments and pleas of the state and defense attorneys were **Production Chieftain** expected to be heard here this

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (P) -John D. Small, Civilian Produchis wife, Beulah, at their home in tion Administrator, has resigned. old mine local in Springfield, Ill.

No End To Strike; **Truman Sets Talk** Let Attorneys WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.

Lewis Attorneys **Ponder Next Step**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)-John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers today filed formal notice of appeal from their conviction for contempt of court in the soft coal strike.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)-John L. Lewis, continuing his relentless throttle of soft coal production, conferred with his lawyers today on whether the United Mine Workers should answer their \$3,500,000 contempt judgment with a "try and get it." the government-levied \$3,500,000

Questions confronting the Lewis legal battery included: 1. Whether to post bond to cover the \$3,500,000 fine on the union, and if so how it is to be raised. (The \$10,000 fine on Lewis personally will be covered by a bond before 3 p. m. the union lawyers told Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough.)

2. Whether to appeal at once to the circuit court of ap-"Let the government attorneys peals, or adopt delaying tactics. The legal staff left no dig the damn coal," cried Bill doubt that an appeal will be taken, but the timing was prob-Jones of the Gibson mine at Bentleyville, Pa., "we won't go back lematical. until Lewis tells us to, fine or no

3. The prospect of a new contempt citation, if Lewis tion of the speech and it might continues to ignore Judge Goldsborough's reaffirmed order run longer than 20 minutes. to call off the strike.

(AP Wirephoto).

in western Pennsylvania reacted to 4. The possibility of prosecution under the Smith-Connally Act, which makes it a+

the penalty by sending blank checks to UMW headquarters in penal offense to incite or 'en-Washington with succinct instruccourage strikes against the sary to pay the fines." government.

Union leaders across the na-Sitting in on the union confertion fiercely denounced the fines. Dave Fowler, president of the ence was Secretary - Treasurer UMW Oklahoma-Arkansas district, termed the penalties an attempt to

fine would do little toward end-

ing their 15-day-old strike that

has already idled another 172,-

000 persons and threatens the

nation with complete economic

Four Washington county locals

paralysis.

fine."

Thomas Kennedy, former lientenant governor of Pennsylvania on destroy the UMW and said it "inwhom will rest the responsibility vites the thug system and yellowdog contracts again to be placed of raising the bond if Lewis dein the mining camps of the councides to meet it. Kennedy has reported the union's treasury is good

President William Blizzard of UMW district 17 in West Virginia for \$13,500,000.

declared the fine is "part of a Joseph A. Padway, AFL chief plot by the Democratic party to counsel who joined Lewis' staff destroy the union." He added the rank-and file miners are "behind for this momentous legal show-John L. Lewis one million percent down, said yesterday in court that and "they will stay away from the the union may let the government mines until a contract is signed." try to collect the fine in any way John Trello, president of Lewis's it sees fit.



What Mr. Truman will say will depend on the state of affairs at the time he goes on the air, he

Will Address

US By Radio

Sunday Night

NO. 4

added. Ross declined to speculate on the possibility of a settlement of the strike prior to the broadcast, which will be carried by all major net-

works. It will be the President's first talk to the nation since he announced the removal of meat controls in mid-October.

Mr. Truman is expected to appeal to the striking soft coal miners over the head of John L. Lewis to go back to work.

He was said to have withheld his decision to make the speech until Lewis' contempt of court trial was concluded.

End of the trial had brought fresh prodding by Congress members for a radio appeal to the miners, or some other action aimed at getting coal production.

Sunday morning.

Bilbo Slated To Take Stand

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 5. (P)-Sen. Theo G. Bilbo of Mississippi will take the stand today to coun- trailer camp. ter allegations that his primary campaign speeches and tactics led to violence, intimidation and disfranchisement of Negroes, one of the senator's attorneys said.

Forrest Jackson of Bilbo's legal staff said the senator would appear as a witness and also would close range." submit a written statement to the senate committee conducting hearings here.

The hearings were ordered on the basis of complaints and a pe-tition bearing 48 signatures ask- Show A Decline ing the Senate not to seat Bilbo, who was named to a third term general election this year.

nesses have testified. Highlights even greater drop unless the coal of the evidence:

Testimony that several Negroes were beaten, struck or taken to of the year amount to \$102,877.49, jail on disturbance charges in as compared to \$134,611.49 for the democratic primary election day period from January through Nov-Incidents. ember in 1945.

Testimony by a white officer that he struck one of the Negroes Air mail shipments also showed a decrease. Total for outgoing Parallel Parking because the latter resisted search mail in November was 2,860 after being arrested, and that the pounds as compared to 3,520 Helps Traffic officer knew of no connection be- pounds for October - first month tween the incident and an attempt the new 5 cent minimum rate went into effect. to vote

All Is Harmony On **Arms Limitation**

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Dec. 5. | iet Foreign Minister V, M. Molo-(P)- Russia and the western pow- tov, Sen. Tom Connally (D.Tex.) more safety. display of harmony, agreed unaniarms limitation program. ciples.

In a 2 1-2 hour session of a 20nation drafting sub-committee, Sov-



upward "just like pictures of the atomic blasts." A millwork plant 100 feet from

the gas plant was demolished. The Red Cross was moving into the area to care for the homeless. The injured were listed as: Clarence R. Ross, manager of the gas plant (condition critical). Jack Hammond, employe of the

company. A. S. Freethy, owner of a nearby Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson who

lived at the camp. Jesus R. Arriaga, employed at the gas company as a yard man.

At a distance of three miles the blast was a sharp report, described as "like a shotgun going off at

Postal Receipts

November postal receipts, which in the Democratic primary and amounted to \$7,737.63, showed a decrease of \$1,662.83 from the In the swift-paced hearing which same period a year ago and local began Monday, more than 50 wit- postal officials are predicting an

the presence of law officers the strike is settled. morning following the death of Receipts for the first 11 months Mrs. Williams, striving to bring scene.

expected to be received by the December 6. jury late this afternoon. G. Ross told newsmen today Small Both the state and the defense had rested their, cases but the has been trying to resign for some prosecuting attorney, Martelle Mc- time.

July 6.

Northeastern Glasscock county last

The state's charge, which was be-

Donald, indicated that at least one more witness might be introduced before the jury went into deliberation.

tion agency, Ross said the presi- more than 50 miners yesterday. Among defense witnesses who testified Wednesday afternoon and dent concurred in Small's request Other company stores have also this morning were Roy C. Davis, to return to private industry. owner of the ranch where the

Williamses lived; Hood Parker, LEWIS BIRTHDAY grocerman at Ross City; Mrs. C. MEANS A HOLIDAY . Dracheen, owner of a cafe at Wink: Mildred Lee, waitress; Mrs. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5. (P) Deemy Fears, Kilgore, and Pearl -A Labor-Management contract Cooper of Fort Worth, sisters of the defendent; Henry Williams, giving employes a paid holiday to observe the birthday of John Scott Williams and Wess Williams, L. Lewis, United Mine Workers brothers of the defendent; Otis

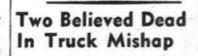
Whittington, chief of police at president, has been signed by Kilgore; and Jewel Manly, former two shoe manufacturing companies near Scranton, Pal, Angesister-in-law of the defendent. lo Cefalo, regional director of The defense attempted to show District 50, UMW (AFL), anthe woman's death was not premeditated. The state introduced a nounced statement signed by Williams in

Lewis' birthday falls on Feb. 12, the same day as Abraham Lincoln's.

The White House said today that declared: President Truman has accepted "The fine of \$3,500,000 will nev-Small's resignation, effective at er get the coal mined." ing prepared this morning, was the close of business tomorrow, In addition to the \$1 and \$2 day

fines now being levied on many Presidential Secretary Charles of the miners under terms of the government contract Lewis declared void, more economic pressure was bearing down on them in Since remaining CPA functions, some mine communities. Manager along with those of OPA and other R. A. Ruff of the Crozer Coal and emergency agencies are to be Coke Company store at Elkon, W. transferred to an overall liquida- Va., said credit was stopped to

stopped or sharply limited miners' credit.



PORTALES; N.M., Dec. 5. (AP)-One or two men were believed to have burned to death early today in a heavy truck which overturned and caught fire in a ditch nine miles west of Kenna, N.M., early today.

Emery Offutt, attendant at a Kenna service station, said the wreckage was discovered about 5 a.m. and was still flaming so fiercely at 11 a.m. that attendants were unable to determine the number of occupants.

Padway made it clear the union does not intend to "dispossess" itself of its holdings.

There was still a chance that Lewis might decide to call off the strike, which began Nov. 21 after "termination" by Lewis of his contract with the government. The UMW risks a \$250,000 additional fine every day that the strike continues in defiance of a temporary injunction which Goldsborough issued yesterday.

Lewis also is risking a jail term which he escaped yesterday. Goldsborough said he thought a prison sentence would be proper for Lewis, but bowed to the gov-

ernment recommendation for a **Gas Into Lines** fine instead. From every outward indication,

the bushy-browed miners leader was determined to take jail, or By what may come, rather than yield to a court order he contends is illegal and withdraw his termination of the UMW's contract with the government.

With this grim deadlock confronting the country, a group of railway unions issued a plea that Lewis both call the whole thing pipelines by nightfall, a govern off and let a presidential com- ment official said today. mission settle all issues.

The Railway Labor Executives to 14 days to move it into the association, representing most of fuel-hungry midwest. the rail unions, proposed: "1. The decision of the district department consulting engineer, federal court be held in abeyance;

"2. The miners agree to return told the House committee investito work immediately;

interested commission to prompt- condition of the lines" will de- hospital. y inquire into the complaints of termine when actual delivery be- Mr. Healey had lived near Vealthe miners regarding hours of gins in the Ohio, Kentucky, West moor for 20 years before he movwork, wages and working condi- Virginia, and Tennessee areas. tions and report its recommendations in thirty days from date of lected in the "valleys" and an inert ranched in northern Howard appointment, and the same shall nitrogen gas must be shoved out county during that time. become effective as of the date the of the pipes before normal flow of natural gas can begin. miners return to work:

accept the recommendations of the into the lines to prevent corrosion S. D., Timothy Healey of Rarid "4. That all parties agree to commission; and

"5. That the pending court proceeding be vacated and dismiss- more than a year ago. ed.

Attorneys for the mine wo.s.ers and for the government pressed plans to get an early supreme court ruling on the contempt of the lines' court conviction under which Federal District Judge T. Alan Goldsand Lewis \$10,000 personally. The justice department hoped

directly into the highest court, bypassing the in-between circuit court of appeals. The high court

without waiting for an appeals Exposition sold at auction today national. court ruling. for \$10.50 a pound, an all time

Lewis and his attorneys would record for the Chicago show. not talk with reporters about what they planned regarding the strike. 370 pound Shorthorn bred and ex- since taking the exposition's top But their demeanor hinted there hibited by Oklahoma A.&M. col- award Tuesday. The official price, would be no wavering from the lege, Stillwater, Okla., was pur- based on his new weight of 1,380 walkout which Goldsborough yes- chased by the Fireston Tire and pounds, was \$14,490. terday denounced as an "evil, Rubber company which also demoniac, monstrous thing." Rath- bought "Loyal Alumnus 4th" an "Wyoming Challenger Standard,"

havior when sentenced gave his national. miners the cue - stand your Last year's grand champion a pound to the First National ground.



puffs on his pipe as he sits in Work has been finished on the his Washington office and tells W. 4th extension and equipment of his resignation as president shifted to the W. 17th-Bombardier of the Southern Coal Producers school road, R. L. Nall, county association. He quit after a seccommissioner, reported Thursday, tion of his board of directors Considerable traffic is flowing denounced his proposal for conover the extension of W, 4th, tract talks with John L. Lewis.

which permits traffic to come from outlying western sections of the city to the downtown district without having to buck heavy travel on W 3rd street

First grading has been done on the west end of the new road which skirts at the foot of the mountain since the county bridge crew is tied up with a project on the old highway near Coahoma. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)-The road will permit traffic from Natural gas to help ease the coal the south part of town to get to the

shortage is expected to start flow. junior college at a saving of two ing through the Big and Little Inch miles or better.

But, he added, it will take five J. J. Healey Dies The official, Max Ball, interior In Hospital

Funeral services are pending for J. J. Healey, who died Wedgating surplus property that "the nesday at 11:15 p.m. in a local

ed to Big Spring two years ago due He said water that may have col. to ill health. He had farmed and

Survivors included four brothers, M. C. Healey of Pukwana, S. The nitrogen gas was pumped D., Peter Healey of Chamberlain. of the huge wartime conduits, City, S. D., and James Healey of after they were put out of use Hot Springs, S. D.; two nephews, E. J. Healey and Robert B. Healey Ralph K. Davies, head of the in- of Pukwana, S. D., and Donald terior department's oil and gas Healey of Los Angeles, Calif.; and division, told the committee "be- a niece, Mrs. A. W. Crockett of fore the day is over, I expect to Sioux Falls, S. D.

hear that gas is moving through The body is lying in state at the Eberley funeral home.

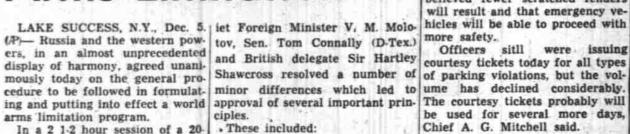
borough fined the UMW \$3,500,000 GRAND CHAMPION STEER SELLS AT, to steer the Lewis-UMW appeal ALL TIME RECORD OF \$10.50 POUND

CHICAGO, Dec. 5. (P)- The shown by Clara Farm, Thornton, Grand Champion Steer of the forty Iowa, sold for \$10 a pound at the day whether it will take the case seventh International Livestock Chicago Market Fat Stock Show,

"Royal Jupiter" cost his new owners an extra \$105 when it was The steer "Royal Jupiter" a 1,- disclosed he had put on 10 pounds

The reserve grand champion er, Lewis' defiant courtroom be- Aberdeen-Angus at the last inter- exhibited by the University of Wyoming, Laramie, sold for \$2.25

"Tomahawk" also a Shorthorn Bank of Chicago.



1. That the United Nations Security Council shall be given Duchess Of Windsor the task of formulating plans for

armaments. 2. That the council also shall take steps to assure that "such Duchess of Windsor, who has more regulation and reduction will be than a nodding acquaintance with generally observed by all partici- Royalty herself, placed a star-studded, gold coronet yesterday on

3. That the plans formulated by the head of a queen who accepted the Security Council shall be sub- the symbol with all the Royal digject to ratification by the individ- nity an awed 4-year-old could musual governments. ter.

These three principles were em- The queen was Victoria Dobbodied in the first paragraph of rowolski, winner over 87 contesta United States proposal, which ants in the 13th annual "Little the delegates had agreed in ad- Sister" beauty contest held at the vance to accept as a basis for dis- Tompkins Square clubhouse of the Boys Club of New York. cussion



Parallel parking regulations on several Big Spring streets is helping to speed the flow of traffic in the downtown area; police reported today.

Angle parking was discontinued on parts of Fourth, Scurry, Runnels and Johnson streets Monday morning when operation of parking meters began. Police said they believed fewer scratched fenders will result and that emergency ve-

be used for several more days, Chief A. G. Mitchell said.

the reduction and regulation of Crowns A Queen

NEW YORK, Oec. 5. (P)-The

out the gruesomenes of the murder

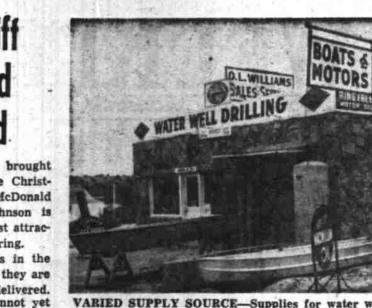


AS A WITNESS TESTIFIED - Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of

Mississippi assumed this pose as a witness testified before a U.S. Senate committee in session at Jackson, Miss., to investigate charges that Bilbo prevented negroes from voting in a Democratic

primary last July. He was due to take the witness stand today. (AP Wirephoto).



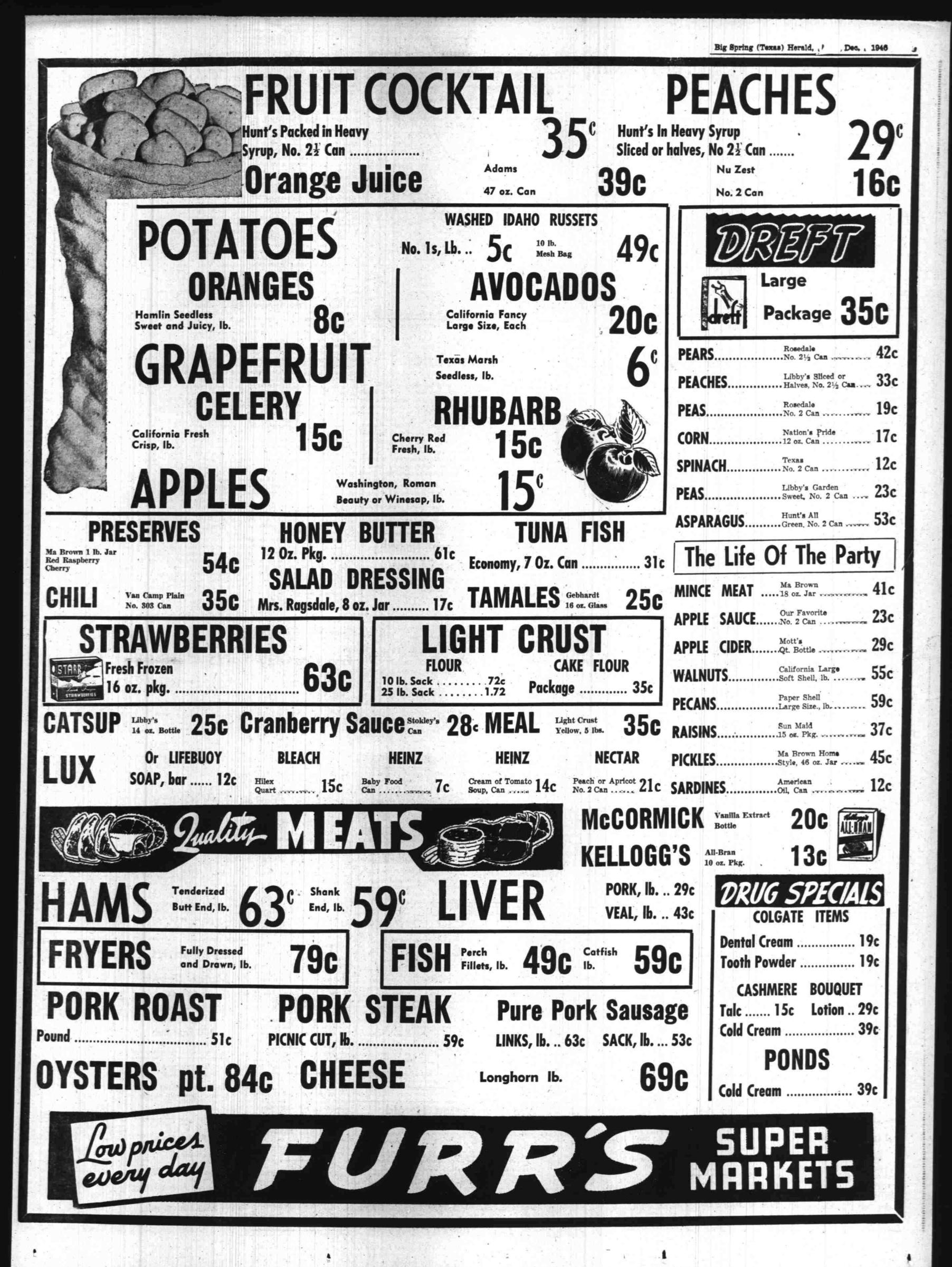














Nation Seeing History In The Making

The decision, and none the less the penalties, handed down by Judge Alan Goldsborough in the historic contempt of court case against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers is momentous.

In subjecting Lewis to a fine of \$10,000 personally and the union to fines of \$3,500,-000, Judge Goldsborough has confronted both the organization and its head with a staggering decision. Of course, the issue is not yet settled, nor will it be for months until it can be ground through the judicial mills to the supreme court, but the decision sets the stage for some historic developments.

If it stands, it means that unions and their officials, collectively and individually, are not beyond the reach of courts; that they cannot strike in violation of restraining orders pending a hearing on the merits of the case; that some of the immunities heretofore granted labor organizations may be in peril of abolishment or sharp modification; that the government has the power to prevent a strike against its operations, either per se or quasi; that a patter may be shaping upon which the problem of handling industrial disputes between labor and management may be in the embryo.

It would be attributing too much to this particular decision to assume that it will

shed light on all of these possibilities, for indeed, the hearing on the injunction itself and the resultant rulings will be enlightening.

The repercussions from the contempt rulings alone inevitably will be great. Mr. Lewis indicated bitterness in a short-lived exchange with the court, which was terminated with the terse reminder that there is no continuing immunity from contempt on the grounds one has already been found in contempt. How the miners themselves react will be important. If the decision stands, the enforcement of the decision will be crucial.

The whole thing is so involved that it is impossible to jump at conclusions.

One thing is certain, however. We are seeing history in the making, history that may have pronounced bearing upon our pattern of life for years to come. There should be no disposition to punitive conclusions against labor, but there should be serious thinking on whether it is proper that a pyramiding of power should be allowed to the extent that one individual or a limited group of individuals should have such power as to cripple the entire economy of the nation.

THE WHOLE WORLD HUNTS FOR PEACE



Joe In Relief Role All About Gas In The 'Inch' Line

WASHINGTON. (A)-Using the sylvania which now are getting lease, which would run for about government's wartime oil pipe natural gas from fields in the four months. lines to carry gas will relieve the coal shortage only a little. Here's an explanation if-

The Nation Today—James Marlow

You're wondering about the pipelines; the gas; where it will come from; where it will go; who'll get it; how it will help.

First, the pipelines.

There are two: the "Big Inch," which is 24 inches in diameter; and the "Little Big Inch," a 20inch line. They both extend approximately

1.500 miles from Texas to New Jersey. Together, they cost the government about \$147,000,000 to build.

They were built during the war when German submarines were as and Louisiana. shutting off East Coast oil supplies by sinking tankers.

They were not used to move of after the war. Until recently at least the Army had been storing more than 1,000,000 barrels of aviation gasoline in the unused

Book By Aunt Sarah lines. The government-through its War Assets Administration-has been talking of selling them as surplus property but hasn't sold Applegate walked into the big off to China with the janitor and them yet.

Second, the gas, The gas which would be used in

Allegheny Mountains. And, Krug said, the government That natural gas from the Allegheny region can be moved east- in that time will save about \$250,ward-instead of to Western 000 it would have had to spend to Pennsylvania and Ohio-to places keep the pipelines in good condition if they were not in use. which.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

1. May be able to use natural Krug figures that, every 24 gas instead of coal. hours in the first few days after gas instead of coal. 2. To places which use manu- the gas started moving, the lines

factured gas but, by mixing the would carry 50,000,000 cubic feet; manufactured gas with natural 100,000,000 in a few more days; gas, can save on the coal which and 150,000,000 within 45 days. otherwise would have gone into He pointed out that all this gas making manufactured gas alone, would be only a little help in a Interior Secretary Krug says he coal shortage for the 150,000,000 has leased use of the two Big-Inch cubic feet of gas that could be pipelines to the Tennessee Gas moved daily through the big lines and Transmission Company, which equals only about 6,000 tons of

would move natural gas from Tex- coal. When the coal mines are work-

Krug says the government would ing they run out more than 2,000,receive about \$750,000 for the 000 tons daily.

NEW YORK. (P)-Aunt Sarah steals her grandson's money, runs

NEW YORK - Joe DiMaggio . . . Ginger Rogers in town. . . .

ing any broadcasts after Eddie's City Music Hall when "Till The the treasury claimed it had evi- in his letter to Andrew Jackson furnished the State Department painful accident while the two prominent bachelors were on a weekend hunting trip. . . . When made nelace The made nelace . . . The film biopraphy, opens at the huge afterthought to cover up the fact afterthought to cover up the fact get Braden removed. weekend hunting trip. . . . When film biopraphy, opens at the nuge dated and that this foun was pute builder, that he was afterthought to cover up the fact get Braden removed. Eddie fell and hurt the heel of his movie palace. . . Lucille Bremer, that Elshoff had failed to pay taxes hand, Joe imediately gave him a one of the stars of the film, used on the money. treatment such as he gets from his to be a Rockette at the Music Hall. It was - and still is - the con-Daseball trainer, and Duchin's mil-lion-dollar mitts were okay in ... and Vincent Minelli, who di- tention of treasury experts that regarding Andy Higgins are war. Many of those jailed were

rected Judy Garland's numbers, Duchin, a fellow who is inter- once was art director there. ested in sports and who bets a Sam Goldwyn hopes for a White

fiver or tenspot when he is suffi- Christmas this year. . . . He wants friends arguing the merits of duction, "The Bishop's Wife."

Notre Dame and Army when a Sam wants shots of the Radio City Broadway bookmaker stopped and skating rink. St. Thomas' church suggested that Duchin make a \$500 on Fifth Avenue and the Columbia bet with him. . . . Eddie turned University campus. . .

around, looked the gambling gentleman up and down and icily said, "I only bet with my friends." At Assault Named which point the odds-on arbiter **Hoss Of Year** . . .

GEORGIE JESSEL flew back from Washington after the White House Photographers' dinner with a singer about whose talents and beauty he was unusually excited, but he wouldn't tell anyone her name. . . . "I know you wolves too and "Horse of the Year" for 1946 many reasons. Manhattan bookstore. In one corner a bespectacled lec-turer just back from a six-week ly written." In one corner a bespectacled lec-turer just back from a six-week ly written." by the sports writers of the nation.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

two days.

skulked out.

The clubfoot comet from the within a few days to celebrate the wide open spaces, triple-crown "Not for me," said Aunt Sarah. premiere of, of all things, new champion of the Derby, Preakness "Just what do you want?" snap- brassieres. . . . One was arranged and Belmont and first horse in hisped the exasperated saleslady. by the sophisticated Elsa Maxwell tory to win more than \$400,000 in "I just want a nice clean story at the Waldorf-Astoria, and the one season of galloping, was the about a married couple who had other was held in Hubert's Mu- unanimous choice as three-year old ordinary problems and worked seum and Flea Circus on 42nd boss among the 174 writers voting Street, in honor of both the new in the 11th annual poll of the Turf By JACK RUTLEDGE "We used to have books like bra and a new book with minor and Sports Digest magazine. said the saleslady doubt- biological content, "Pike's Peak or Then, having spread-eagled his James F. Holt of Houston came his. INGRID BERGMAN wore glasses take the horse-of-the-year honors time allowed by parking meters. pulled out a coin and said "heads." book in which they listed deaths. of her umbrella. "I'm going home in the Colony Restaurant, but by a 3 to 1 margin over Warren Before he left he had two parking this minute and write me a book everyone recognized her anyway. Wright's armed-110 votes to 37.

Lewis Income Tax Under Scrutiny

WASHINGTON. — Two weeks ago this column told how John L. Lewis had paid out around \$300,-is threatening to wipe out the 15 OOD of miners' dues to a Spring. 000 of miners' dues to a Spring- billion dollas in profits big busi- persuaded to call off his treasury field, Ill., mine owner, Carl Els- ness built up during 1946. hoff, to keep his mine closed.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

It is now possible to reveal that wage claims on these profits so as Later he retained the law firm since publication of that column, not to cause new price increases. of Hugh Fulton, former counsel to the Treasury Department has taken If the strike continues until after the Truman committee, to help the John L. Lewis-United Mine January 1, the CIO may have to handle his tax matters. It is under-Workers income tax return out of remap its whole wage-increase stood the taxes are being paid up the files and is studying it with drive. a view to possible prosecution.

Back in 1943, the treasury had SHOWDOWN OVER probed this payment to mine- own- US AMBASSADOR er Carl Elshoff, but despite the It isn't being whispered outside ficial ambassadorial tour of Argenurging of Secretary Morgenthau, the State Department, but Assist- tina. experts finally decided not to ant Secretary of State Spruille

dogs for the time being, and Hig-Murray was hoping to base new gins made his Philadelphia speech

on the installment plan. Note-Hugh Fulton, once one of the closest men to Harry Truman, accompanied Higgins on his unof-

Braden is laying it right on the FROM THE The facts in the case are that line before Secretary Byrnes that DIPLOMATIC POUCH Eishoff closed his coal mines on George Messersmith, US ambass- Bernard Baruch is urging Presi-May 12, 1937 and remained closed ador to Argentina, must be fired. dent Truman to appoint his brothfor nearly two years, during which The roly-poly Braden has long er, Herman Baruch, as ambassador he received around \$300,000 from contended that Messersmith was to England. Herman is now US Lewis, who at that time was try- too friendly to Argentine Presi- envoy to Portugal.... Spanish ing to throw out of work a rival dent Peron and disloyal to the Dictator Franco sent an emissary union employed by Elshoff which State Department's anti-dictator to Portugal last week to ask Don had won an election under the policy. Now, however, Braden has Juan of Spain to come back and Wagner act. Since he couldnt win secured about fifty secret letters take over the Spanish throne -

out under the Wagner act, Lewis written by Messersmith to Ameri- whereupon Franco would step can newspapermen and State De- down. The plan fell through howclosed the mine. Later he reported the expendi- partment officials denouncing ever, when Don Juan refused even ture of the \$300,000 in his tax re- Braden personally together with to see the emissary. ... Secretary turn, but Elshoff failed to report State Department policy toward of State Byrnes has decided to hold the \$300,000 as income. Argentina.

up once more the \$40,000,000 loan Thus the treasury appeared at Braden, who looks soft but is to Poland until the Polish govern first to have a case against Els- tough, will use these letters in a ment gives some guarantee of free hoff and not againt Lewis. How- final showdown with Jimmy elections in January. . . . Top U. ever, when Lewis discovered that Byrnes. If Byrnes doesn't act in re- S. decisions on handling of the the treasury was probing the mat- gard to Messersmith, Braden will dangerous Greek situation, which ter, a series of notes were sent by resign. This, of course, would be a this columnist predicted on March Elshoff to Lewis to make the trans- stupendous victory for Dictator 31, 1946, are being made exclusive

saved Eddie Duchin from miss- It'll be Old Home Week at Radio action appear as a loan. However, Peron, who made it quite clear ly on the basis of information AND HIGGINS' TAXES

Lewis was guilty of conspiracy in wondering how come he is honored and decorated by top helping Elshoff avoid income taxes. commissioned to trot around American and British commander This was the ground on which the South America as a sort of unof- in the Mediterranean. . . Presitreasury in 1943 wanted to prose- ficial ambassador.

cute. It finally decided not to on ciently enthused about one team or some authentic winter background the grounds that it would be inanother, was sitting with some shots of New York for his next pro- terpreted by a jury as labor perse- Higgins got behind in paying about million dollars for relief work in cution.

ed off the case and looked into it again, the decision may be dif- man of the businessmen for Roose- Soviet dominated countries. . . ferent - if the statute of limita- velt committee, and was slated to The Foreign Ministers' Conference

tions has not run. Note-Some very big tax scand- Philadelphia introducing FDR to United Nations General Assembly als will leak out of the Treasury- a big campaign crowd. Night before are now scheduled to end about Justice Departments soon. Certain the speech, however, Higgins got December 15. . . . The first anbig war contractors who knew the word that Henry Morgenthau's tax nouncement will be made shortly right people got off scot free. It collectors had been going through of an Anglo-American agreement will be the worst scandal yet of the his New Orleans plant and found to combine the United States and

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (P)-In a Truman Administration. poll that popped up with the first

unanimous vote in the history of STEEL TROUBLES the balloting. Assault today was CIO President Philip Murray is quite ugly about payment. named king of the three-year olds worried about the coal strike for At this point Uncle Andy nearly burst. Calling in Roosevelt friends,

Texas Today-By Paul Bolton

of the left-wing EAM movement, This is the very group that fought People who know the real inside hardest for the Allies during the

dent Truman has authorized Sec-Eyebrows are especially arched retary Byrnes to ask the Republic

among those who know how Andy can Congress to appropriate 400 million dollars in income taxes Austria, Greece and Italy, during Now that the treasury has dust- during the 1944 election campaign. 1947. There will be no American At that time Higgins was chair- money available for relief work of make an important speech in and the current session of the

around \$1,000,000. Furthermore, many into a general unit. This is

the tax collectors were getting an important step in the Byrnes policy of unifying Germany. (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell

Syndicate, Inc.)

him behind in taxes to the tune of British occupied zones of Ger

the big pipelines is called natural gas. It is found in the earth in many parts of this country, sometimes mixed with oil, sometimes where there's no oil.

(In this case the natural gas would be piped in the Big-Inch lines from the gas fields of Texas and Louisiana.) the Ainus."

This country is criss-crossed with pipelines and gas mainsthe young saleslady at the countsmaller than the Big-Inch linesand for years natural gas has been want to buy a book," said **"T** Aunt Sarah moved shyly up to

piped to many places and cities for home use, north, east, south. But there is another kind of gas the saleslady. used in many sections for homes and other purposes. This is call-

his wife Mary." ed manufactured gas. Instead of coming from the earth like natural gas, it is made from coal. This, too, is carried to homes

Or this new novel - "Six Weeks and places that need it by gas In Reno and After." mains and pipelines of one kind or another. are happy," said Aunt Sarah.

But since the manufacture of gas uses up coal-and in the present coal strike coal may be badly needed-the government's problem is: How to save coal?

As explained at the Interior Department, the idea behind moving the natural gas in the big pipelines out of the South is like this, at the moment:

It can be carried up to, and used in, Ohio and Western Penn-



gulping of Europe was autographing his latest opus-"My World: You Take It." By another shelf a young high school girl was cribbing a few notes for her theme

paper in sociology from Dr. Horace Fuddy's new monumental five them out together." volume series, "Divorce Among

that." Aunt Sarah moved shiy up to fully. "But it's been a long time." Bust," by Earl Wilson. "Well, by gum!" said Aunt Sa-

rah, angry clear down to the tip "What kind of a book," replied myself. A book about common ordinary folks I've known all my "It's for my nephew Jim and life. If I can't turn out something

better than this shelf trash, I'll give up apple pie!"

"How about this one?" said the saleslady, "Marriage: Snare Or Delusion?" It's going like hotcakes. "I don't think so-Jim and Mary Kadio Log KBST - 1490 Kcs. THURSDAY EVENING 6:00 Headline Edition 6:15 Elmer Davis 6:30 News 6:35 Sports News 6:40 Miracles of Faith 6:45 Jam Jamboree 7:15 Serenade for You 7:30 Town Meeting of the Air 8:30 Sammy Kaye 9:00 World Security Workshop 9:30 Serenade in Swingtime 10:00 Tomorrows Headlines 10:15 Moolight Moods 10:30 Gems for Thought 10:35 Tony Pastor 11:00 News 11:05 Freddy Martin 11:30 Geo Towne 11:55 News 12.00 Sign Off FRIDAY MORNING 6:00 Sign On 6:00 Musical Clock 6:55 Westward Ho 7:00 Your Exchange 7:15 Religion in Life 7:30 News 7:45 Sons of Pioneers 8:00 Breakfast Club 9:00 My True Story 9:25 Hymns of All Churches 9:45 Listening Post 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood 10:30 Home Edition 10:45 Ted Malore 11:00 Glamour Manor 11:30 Dr. Swain 11:35 Downtown Shopper 11:55 Collins Drug Show FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 Man on Street 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 Banner Headlines 12:45 Songs You Know and Love 1:00 Walter Kiernan 1:15 Allan Roth 1:30 Art Barker Notebook 1:45 Coke Club 2:00 Ladies be Seated 2:15 Afternoon Varities 2:30 Afternoon Devotional 2:45 Cugat Time 3:00 Tommy Riggs

3:15 Bride and Groom 3:30 Christmas Seals 3:45 Platter Party 4:45 Dick Tracy 5:00 Terry and the Pirates 5:30 Jack Armstrang 5:45 Ike Mayer

Everybody Gets Parking Tickets

Associated Press Staff

ETA

COR

own field so completely, the choco- to the city council to protest what late champ from Texas went on to he called the too-short parking tickets.

> "I've got documentary evidence Sherman City Commissioner the parking time is too short," he said, pulling a parking ticket from James B. Moorman discovered that blotter: the cost of living has even boosthis pocket.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Linda Means Money

HOLLYWOOD, UP-At this her hair done. Too weary for writing, Linda Darnell's health night-clubbing, she's asleep by is worth around \$5,000,000 to her 10:30. And on Sundays does she really have herself a time? studio, but she refuses to worry "Are you kidding?" she wanted about it. "I didn't cast this pic- to know, "I stay in bed all day." ture" she says blithely. Frank Sinatra prefers home to

The picture, as if you didn't a White Christmas. He is cancelknow, is "Forever Amber," into ling Eastern engagements to rewhich 20th-Fox expects to throw turn here Dec. 20 . . . Californians five million smackers. Maybe note: MGM is flying three plane more, if things don't go right, loads of Florida flowers for the which they haven't so far. People premiere of "The Yearling" here come and go on the picture, but Dec. 18 . . . Lauritz Melchior is Linda goes on daily. Cornel Wilde interrupting his recital tour to be did a stint, is now taking a Ba- here Dec. 13 when he and his wife hama vacation, and will return to become US citizens. continue his role

Margot Grahame, who is on the picture now," explained Linda, "is going to England for three pictures and will be back here in time for retakes." But the buxom, now-blonde Dallas girl is scheduled to work every day until March. That makes her about the most important gal in Hollywood, as far as capital investment is concerned.

Remaining beautiful and alert is not easy, considering her routine. She checks into the studio around six or seven each morning to get ambered up in time for the start of shooting. She usually works until six, except once a week when she gets off at five to have

Coffee should never be boiled but should be in contact with water just under the boiling point for from hree to five minutes, then strained through a fine filter.



Henry C. Thames

Service

Light Plants

Day Phone 688

LOWERY

"I've got one of those, too," ed the price of desth. Mayor Otis Massey said, showing He was surprised to find a bill Holt grinned and offered to for \$78 for a book. The city clark

match the mayor. Massey agreed, explained that it was a record Heads it was and Holt left the He said that the price used to be meeting with two tickets to pay. a lot less.

A quick glance at the pollee

In Dallas a burglar broke into a cafe, found only a few pennies in the cash register, so took the eash register.

Burglars who broke into another Dallas cafe were either more enterprising, or hungrier: they took 32 pounds of butter, 32 pounds of oleomargarine, two cases of eggs, 24 pounds of bacon, \$50 in nickels from a music box,

and 450 pennies. Oldest thief of the week: James Harmon of Corpus Christi reported the theft of 180 feet of white picket fence. He said the

fence was valued at about \$250. CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS have filled your physician prescriptions since 1919 THORP PAINT STORE K&T Electric Co. FLOOR SANDERS For Rent Motor Repair 311 Runnels Ph. 56 All Types Including TAYLOR ELECTRIC COMPANY 400 East 3rd FRIGIDAIRE ·Sales & Service Phone 408 & 1015 212 East 3rd COFFEE COFFEE

PHONE 501

West Highway 80

Crossword Puzzle ANUSE LEA MAR STRAIT ADOPT ACROSS \$7. Latr END MINOR 1. Patient man ALLY TON LOCA GAS HOLSON RO AY PUR ERO GO ME ASPIRE HAS ARBE OFT LONG Get away! 8. Golf hasard 12. Wing 12. Weed Present Southern state Biblical garden Public notice Greek god Devour STORE DIP HOTEL RUPENS Aha Latin For Sit anode Ule Hot Ster Lad 53. Complain 54. Near 53. Encourage 60. Chinese pussies 62. Division of the Koran 63. Baseball team 64. African worm 55. Underworld 22. Sign 23. English letter 25. Early physician 37. Thoroughly frightened 31. American Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle humorist 82. Sundry 84. Negative 85. Tumultous DOWN S. Close firmly Kind of coffee 4. Salary Having an 66. Alack

i	2	3		4	5	6	7	<i>.</i>		9	10	"	6. Seed covering 7. River duck
12		-		3	1	1			4		t	\vdash	S. Article 9. Buy back 10. Open court
15	1		16		1		F		17	1	+	\vdash	11. Confined 16. Plucky
18	3.0		19			F		20		21			20. City in Portugal 22. Butter
		22	1					23	24				substitute 24. Formariy 35. Attires
26	126		F			-7	28				29	30	16. Goodby 17. Flowering plan 32. Gave for
31			300	32	33	-					34	-	temperary use
35			36		37	1			38	39			29. Huge: poetic 20. Loves to excess
40			41	42				43		44			35. Roman date 36. Ready-tied four-in-hand
45	1	46						47	48	-	-	-	39. Scarce
		49					50	1.					43. Beats 46. Vegetable 48. Heavy blow:
51	52			53	34	65	-	-			56	57	50. Feather
58			59		60	-		-	-	61	T		51. Go by 52. Border 54. Volcans
62		1			63		-			64	-	-	55. Bucket 56. Cupid 57. Former Fuler
65			1		66			-		67			59. Government levy 61. Mait liquor

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring. Texas, under act of March 3, 1879. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved. The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be chearshilly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network. 1042 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, ., Dec. 1946

"Well, I can recommend 'Scream ing Meemies," the story of a lifelong drunk who butchers his wife while in delirium tremens and repents. Or here's one selling like wildfire-'You Great Big Wonderful Mama.' It's an unusual story of a millionaire centenarian who transfers his oedipus complex to

a chorus girl. He loses his money and dies unhappy." "Oh, dear," sighed Aunt Sarah. "Perhaps you'd like, Wightmare in a Straightjacket.' It's about a

GIFT

Items



Big Spring (Texas) Herald) Fri., Dec. 6, 1946

Occupation Probe Causes Party Rift

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. UP -1 ready gaping party-line split in A republican decision to make the senate war investigating compublic a staff investigator's "con- mittee.

report.

fidential" report on conditions in the American occupation zone of criticized the decision by the four Germany today widened an al- G. O. P. committee members -Brewster (R-Me), Ball (R-Minn)

Death Claims W. W. Porter Of Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 3. -W. W. Porter, 68, an outstanding erroneous picture of the military citizen of this city, died at 5 a.m. government in Germany. today following a two months' illness.

day at the First Christian church with the Rev. J. T. McKissick, Abilene, retired minister, officiating. The Masons will be in charge at the graveside and they, with deacons and elders of the church, will serve as pallbearers.

Born April 4. 1878 at Pilot Point in Cooke county, Porter came to Colorado City in 1907 from Texarkana as agent for Wells - Fargo. He opened a feed and fuel business and for the past 24 years had been in the real estate and insurance business During World War I he served two terms as county clerk and was county judge in 1940-42.

An ardent civic and church worker, Porter was one of the organ- paid for by United States taxpayizers of the 4-County Singing Convention; the city's leading Boy Scout worker and a Buffalo Trail degree Mason, Shriner, Knight Templar.

In 1902 he was married to Miss Memphis Bryan, who survives, to- down to a committee vote last gether with nine children: Worth week, the excursion was rejected and Clifford Porter, Fort Worth; 6 to 4. The democratic majority Maurice and Regal Porter, Hous- voted solidly against it. The state ton; Bryan Porter, Colorado City; Earl Porter Austin; Allen Porter, known they considered the investi-North Texas State Teachers Col- gation ill-advised at this time in lege; and Mrs. Fhilip Dunham, El- view of the peace negotiations unwood City, Pa. and Mrs. Hilton der way in New York. Henslee, Dallas. He also leaves eight grandchildren and two broth- while had won the election, were ers and a sister.

Plane Crash **Kills Twelve**

Trying To Vote **Senate Probers Hear Testimony Against Bilbo** Chairman Kilgore (D-WVa)

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 3. (AP) A Negro veteran, displaying clothing splashed with brown Ferguson (R-Mich) and Knowland stains, told Senate investigators (R-Calif). He declared it is not a today he was beaten insensible committee report, but one by a in a jail at Gulfport, Miss., July committee employe, and is based 2 after trying unsuccessfully to in part on "hearsay evidence."

vote. In addition, Kilgore read repor The Senate committee investiters a letter from Secretary Pat gating Sen. Theo G. Bilbo's priterson expressing the war department's opposition to release of the "As written," Kilgore quoted refused registration after being

Patterson as saying, "this report gives a distorted and frequently government "From information available appears that the subject matter of

the report is based upon unsworn Rites will be said at 3 p.m. Wednes- statements and in many cases upon hearsay evidence." The report in question was made by Committee Counsel George Meader after a trip to Germany. Published accounts have declar-

ed the report contains charges of widespread misconduct by occupation troops, by negro soldiers and German women; of very high venereal disease rates; of low quality replacement troops; of an influx of large numbers of Jewish refugees into the American zone; and of the refu - of many thousands of displaceu persons to be repatriated from the American zone, where their care is being as he arrived there Williams, without saying a word, began beating

ers. Plans for hearings in Europe by his fists. a subcommittee were well advancdistrict committeeman; an elder in ed before the open appearance of the First Christian church; a 32nd opposition from the war and state **Boy Charged In** departments which finally resulted in cancellation of the inquiry. When the matter finally came

Church Theft and war departments had made it

The republicans, who meansharply critical of the majority's night.

decision and began demanding release of the Meader report.

Blount Plans For Session

General Strike

Transportation And Industrial **Activities Halt**

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 3. (AP) A general strike tied up Oakland today as AFL trade unions obeyed an order to "pull out everything in Oakland."

Transportation, except for a mass of private automobiles, was stilled.

Normal operation of industry in the area of 1,000,000 persons, mary campaign tactics heard this halied. Newspapers ceased publiveteran, Richard E. Daniel, after cation. Commuters-there are 120,two others testified they had been 000 of them - either stayed at home or found themselves caught asked a number of questions on in the slow tide of private cars. The strike, effective at 5 a.m.

Both said they believed the ex- (8 a.m. EST) was a retaliatory move amination procedure was inspired by AFL unions to Sunday's action by Sen. Bilbo's campaign advice to of police in escorting non-union local officials for handling would- trucks, laden with merchandise, to two picketed department stores in be Negro voters, quoted as, "ask downtown Oakland. The union inthem questions they can't answer." Danisl said he tried to vote at sisted the truck drivers were strikebreakers. the Gulfport city hall but was told

Charles W. Real, president of the "you are in the wrong place." AFL California Federation of As he was leaving the building, Labor and head of the Bay District he said, two men named Estes and Council of Teamsters, was said by Allen struck him and said, "take off that damn hat and don't let us unon sources here to have given the signal for the strike. He was in catch you in here with it on." Daniel said all the other men in the room were wearing hats.

Daniel, a slight, neatly-dressed everything in Oakland." man, said he made no resistance Schools remained open, and Supand left, but was overtaken a short

erintendent W. R. Odell said union distance outside the building by maintenance employes would be on by the dozens. the same two men with a policeman named Williams. He said he the job. was taken to jail and that as soon

Some drug stores closed, but the AFL Teamsters' union, directing strike strategy, said it had arranged that certain registered him about the head and body with

pharmacists remain on the job. Cab drivers did not report for work. AFL interurban-bus drivers did not pick up passengers in Oakland. City streetcars and busses did not turn a wheel.

Gasoline stations remained open but supplies were uncertain, as delivery trucks were not operat- are planned

Bethlehem shipyard said its Al-Police Chief A. G. Mitchell is ameda yard "is open for business Some restaurants were operat-

> AUSTIN, Dec. 3. (P)-Gov. Coke The Oakland Tribune and the Oakland Post-Enquirer announced Stevenson indicated today he intended to fill a number of vacanthey would not publish, and the cies in important appointive posts which occur near the end of his

The governor added that if Gov.

Christmas Seal

Sales Fall Below

Negro Tells Of Oakland Tied Up COURTESY TICKETS ON FIRST VIOLATIONS— Being Beaten In Completely By More Parking Space As Meters In Operation

There was ample parking space; The meters themselves caused which designate the individual nickels, officials said, but pennies within easy walking distance of no more violations than new mark- spaces. Vehicles parked across the were well represented and even a any section of Big Spring's shop- ings where parallel parking was lines are subject to all penalties few dimes were found. Only nickping district this morning, as some blocks usually well filled were instituted this morning, officers set forth in the parking meter els and pennies are required in the virtually deserted with the begin- said. Angle parking has been dis- ordinance. ning of parking meter enforce- continued on several streets, but ment

Effect of the meters was most the new parallel markings, this types of parking violations. apparent on Main street, where, morning. Streets where angle with exception of one block, a parking was allowed former continued well filled with parked automobiles to park across loadnumber of spaces were available ly but changed beginning today in- cars, but there was a continuous ing zones for loading or unloading throughout the morning.

motorists that the meters were street from Johnson to Scurry; east time. operation, and a new record side of Scurry from Second to for tickets probably was establish- Fourth; and east side of Runnels got a head start Monday after- meters are not Leing installed. The ed. They were "courtesy" tickets, from Third to Fourth.

however, serving principally as a reminder.

Officers had issued 200 "court-

dozens of cars did not conform to esy" tickets by noon today, for all street markings are yet to be The 200 block of Main street clude Johnson street, from Third turnover this morning, and there passengers. Other limitations will

Police were kept busy reminding to Fourth; north side of Fourth were a few spaces open most of the The collection till at the city hall in front of the postoffice, where

Police also urged motorists to ment check on the meters produced a 15-minute limit at the postoffice,

park within the white markings, \$95.52. Most of the money was in and signs are to be erected.

Water Project

noon, when a final pre-enforce- city commission has agreed upon

Rites Wednesday For Buford Bly

meters.

Funeral for Buford Givins Bly; 80, who died in a local hospital Monday at 7:45 p.m., will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Eberley chapel with Rev. C. A. Long in

Some loading zones and other

painted. The parking meter ordin-

ance places a two-minute limit for

be established in specially design-

ated areas, such as immediately

A review of progress to date on charge the Colorado River Municipal Wa-Mr. Bly had lived in Big Spring since he came from Coahoma in ter project, with an appeal for full study of all facts in the undertak- 1910. He had been in ill health for ing, was given before the local Rosome time.

tary club Tuesday poon by Frank Survivors include the widow. Kelley of Colorado City, one of the Mrs. Lizzie Margie Bly; four sons, Wallace T. Bly of Big Spring, W. leaders in the water development. N. Bly of San Angelo, Tom Bly of Kelley cited the importance of Leaky and Joe M. Bly of Fort an adequate water supply to the Worth; two daughters, Ruth Eudy West Texas towns in the protect, of Vernon and Virgie Elliott of and said that although they may Wilcox, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. have enough water now, they must Joe Williams of Fort Worth and make provision for growth. Mrs. George Bankhead of Weather-

ford; a brother, Fletcher Bly of surveys for the lake site on the Pasadena, Calif. Colorado river above Colorado Pallbearers will include L. E. City "have not found a discour-Coleman, Earl Phillips, Bob Midaging factor," but said the entire dleton, Ira Thurman, John Allred, project would be re-checked in Shine Philips and Dee Foster, All. full. Surveys have indicated the friends will be considered honorary Colorado water is the best availpallbearers. able in this country, he said, and

and will be controlled. Kelley lauded The Texas Elce For Radio Stations tric Service company for encouraging a start un surveys of the project, and the Tyxas & Pacific The Federal Communications

outright gift worth a half million two new frequency modulation dollars.

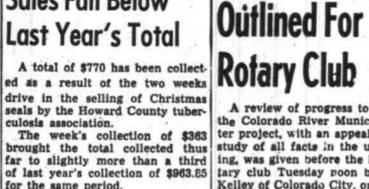
stations in Texas. The whole undertaking will be Mary A. Petru and others, tradsuccess, Kelley said, if citizens ing as Port Arthur Broadcasting in all affected cities study the Company, Port Arthur, Tex., were facts, reach a decision without al- authorized to operate a stationlowing themselves to become em- at 1340 kilocycles with 250 watts broiled in minor dissensions. He power and unlimited time. An said withdrawal of Snyder from application of Harry Francis Bankthe program would not affect the er and Others, trading as Lake

> The commission also authorized the Harris County Broadcast Com-

of Beaumont, to operate new FM

French Assembly

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (P) -



A special solicitation program of business houses has been planned, and arrangements are now underway for Bangle day sales in the

schools. Plans are being made also The Flotilla, which includes the for setting up booths in lobbies flagship, a destroyer, a seaplane of local hotels and theatres in an effort to get the collection to

Special short radio features are being broadcast daily over KBST. All residents in Big Spring were urged to get their contributions in the mails as soon as possible.

most were closed.

ed likewise sfter pickets showed

New York and entered the church artery to the bay bridge, was going to be "obdurate" about the asking if he could use the tele-phone. He said he took the money San Francisco. There were periods The go

Off Hatteras last night swells

last year's figure. ing the canal, the ships will head

der command of Rear Admiral

County Heads

Favor Unified Stevenson May **Road Program**

> SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 3. (AP)-Texas county judges and commissioners have received recommendations for adoption of a oneunit rural road system and for a general overhauling of county

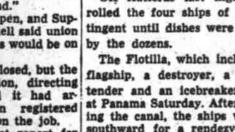
governments. Delegates attending the opening sessions of the Judges and Comhere yesterday heard County Judge course of the water system for Side Broadcasting Company, for D. V. McDaniel of Waco, in a com-

Colorado City, Big Spring, Mid- the same facilities was denied. and Odessa mittee report, state that the one R. R. McEwen was chairman of unit system of rural road control recognizes the cificiency of a cen- the day's program. Paul Ricker pany of Houston, and KRIC, Inc. tralized control eliminating" the and John Hall gave musical selecpresent costly procedure of main- tions and Roy McKee of Midland taining four complete sets of road and Fred Rennels of Bryan were equipment and employes." guests.

He said that engineers making

said that criticism of its saltiness was unfounded in that this can Permits Granted

Pallway company for its grant of Commission has authorized operaright-of-way for water mains -"an tion of two new radio stations and



in

scheduled to return from Dallas but no one showed up. About 3,000 tonight with Charles Elmer Mad- employes are involved. The Moore den, 16, of Newark, N. J., who has drydock said no union people been charged with theft of ap- showed up. It has 1,200 employes. Methodist Church here Sunday ing - mostly small ones - but

proximately \$400 from the First The youth was arrested Monday

morning as he arrived in Dallas, after local police had notified authorities there that he was a pas- nearby Alameda Times-Star decidsenger on an east bound bus.

as saying he was hitchhiking to MacArthur Boulevard, the main term, but he also said he was not

The Antarctic Aboard the U.S.S Mt. Olympus Dec. 3. (AP)- Heavy seas made the going rough today as the Navy's Antarctic Expedition pushed southward, heading for the Panama

Washington, D.C., on a business trip. Apprised of Sunday's events, his reply was quoted: "pull out

canal.

rolled the four ships of this contingent until dishes were smashed

Navy Flotillí.

Heads Out For

tender and an icebreaker, is due at Panama Saturday. After travers-

southward for a rendezvous with other vessels from west coast ports. The 4,000-man expedition is un-

Richard E. Byrd of Polar Expedi-

tion fame. Four months of exploration and scientific-military testing

Vacancies

BELFORT, France, Dec. 3. (AP)-Twelve persons were killed and a 13th was missing today in the sentative-elect from the 91st legiserash late Monday of a French lative district, said here Saturday Army transport plane during a that his plans for the approaching

tains. A woman and two children were of his ability. among the victims. Four bodies were identified, but names were withheld pending notification of about whether to continue his relatives.

The plane was en route from class load or to withdraw for the Liden, Germany, to Paris, It second semester He probably will caught fire after falling, burning eschew the social obligations and many bodies beyond recognition. maintain his scholastic standing. Rescue parties trudged through a heavy snowfall to the scene, but and without promises," he said. "I were held off by fierce fires that want to work as hard at the job as burned in the wreckage for 12 possible and do as much as a freshhours after the accident. The plane man member can do for his disfell on the eastern slope of Bal- trict and state." He is spending the lon d'Alsace Peak, past which the holidays with his parents, Mr. and American Seventh Army fought Mrs. R. E. Blount. during the war:

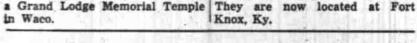
Three bodies were blown clear of the wreckage by the explosion of gasoline tanks. Nine others and the body of a dog were taken from the remains of the plane. No trace was found of the 13th person who the French Army Air Ministry said was aboard.

State Masonic Meet To Open In Waco

open here tomorrow with an an- station, is visiting here. attendance.

yesterday by the Grand Royal jor, who enlisted along with Vier-Arch chapter and Grand Council. egge, are now in Korea and Japan,

to the Grand Lodge, which will be presided over by Grand Master Pat M. Neff, president of Bay- twin sons of Rev. and Mrs. P. D. lor University, will be a progress O'Brien, were recently promoted report on plans for construction of to the rank of private first-class.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh, How to **Stop Worrying**

I guess folks in our town do about as much worrying as in yours-over housing and prices, and crops, and be-and the little domestic problems that are always coming up.

Dad Hoskins, who's lived to the happy age of eighty, has a simple formula for stopping worry. About every problem, he asks himself: Is there anything I can do about it? If there is, he never postpones making a decision, or taking necessary action.

If there isn't anything he can do about it, he sets aside a "worrying

hour" after dinner, and gets his worrying over in one concentrated period. When that's over, he relaxes over a friendly glass of beer with Ma Hoskins-and they talk about pleasant things together, until bed-

From where I sit, that's as workable a formula as you could find right down to the mellow glass of beer that seems to wink away your worries.

goe Marie

Capyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

R. E. (Peppy) Blount, Jr., repreoffice, the Dallas officers stated. After 'taking the money the boy

snow storm in the Vosges moun- session were indefinite except to the officers said. represent the district to the best

Now a student at the University A. Long, First Methodist pastor, of Texas, Blount is undecided studies with an extremely light

the bus. A number of checks which were "I'm going in with anopen mind taken along with cash. were recovered on Highway 80 Monday afternoon, Big Spring police reported this morning. Captain Pete Green

Group Leaves For Goodfellow Field

Jesse Truman Fulcher of Bis Spring, who enlisted in the AAF for three years, was one of ten men departing the local US Army recruiting station Monday for reception center at Goodfellow

Field.

. . . Pfc. Harry R. Vieregge, first WACO. Dec. 3. (P)-The Grand man to volunteer for military serv-Lodge annual communciation will ice through the local recruiting ticipated 2,000 Texas Masons in Vieregge is now a line mechanic

with the AAF at Biggs Field, El Preliminary meetings were held Paso. Bill Barber and Clyde Ma-Among reports to be submitted respectively. . . .

> Richard and Robert O'Brien. Knox, Ky.

took a taxicab to Midland where up solid four abreast. he boarded a bus for New York, The key system commuter trains, which normally carry thousands to Big Spring police had obtained a work in San Francosco remained description of the boy from Dr. C. in their barns

and other church officials who had seen him at the church. The local agent from the Midland bus sta-tion that the youth had bounded tion that the youth had boarded

Is Completed A nine-member zoning commis

vear.

sion for Big Spring was completed and a taxicab driver who carried at a special session conducted by Stevenson responded. He added the boy to Midland after the theft, city commissioners Monday after- that he had not talked with Jester found 10 checks along the highway They were scattered from about seven to nine miles east of already named to the planning commission.

Midland, Green said, The checks Members selected Monday and recovered accounted for approxi-

Merit Badges To Bc Awarded At Scout **Court Of Honor**

mately \$60.

Twelve merit badges and five advancements in rating are scheduled to be awared at the Big Spring of professions and businesses to Boy Scouts' court of honor Tues- serve on the zoning board. day night.

W. C. Blankenship will be in charge of the court, which is to be mission, composed of Dewey Marconducted in the high school tin, Dr. Lee Rogers, Jess Thornton, gymnasium. J. C. Webb is to proect educational motion pictures to form the zoning commission. for the group.

completes its own organization, it Merit badges to be awarded in will meet with the zoning entroop two include Murph Thorp Jr., life saving, cooking and bird gineers, Parkhill, Smith and Cooper of Lubbock, to review zoning study; Billy Bob Watson, chemis-

try; and John R. Coffee, chemis- plans already prepared. try. In troop five, Clarence Schaefer, bookbinding and reading; Char-Tot Killed By Car les Bailey, bookbinding, reading

HASKELL, Dec. 3. (P) - Joe and radio. Wendel Stasey of troop nine is to receive three unannounc-Quinton Bailey, two-year-old son ed merit badges. of Mrs. Quinton Bailey, was kill-

Billy Lawson of troop five is to ed instantly here yesterday when advance to first class, and Marshall struck by an automobile in down-Day, also of troop five, to second town Haskell. The child's father, class. Bobby Leonard, Robert an officer in the Army Air Forces, Thompson and Bud Dorsey of troop was killed when shot down over nine are to advance to second class. Germany in October 1944. \$200 from Dr. P. W. Malone.

Texas Woman Shows Up Bureaucrats ----

Ya-a, She Can, Too, Make Good Soap

soap.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. UP)-The U.S. Department of Agriculture surrenders to the soapmaking lady from West Texas.

A laurel wreath of victory-crowns the brow of Mrs. Joe Cude of Monahans, Tex., who stuck by her homemade soap,

In October, the department issued a statement advising that home soapmaking is impractical-a waste of fats. When 53-year-old Mrs. Cude, who has made

and sold thousands of pounds of soap, read the announcement it threw her into a lather. She

from a cash drawer in the church this morning when the line did not elect Beauford H. Jester has a good reason for wanting to fill a move a yard in five minutes. From certain office, he would defer to East Oakland, 15 miles to San him. Francisco, the cars were lined He made these responses to

uestions at his press conference. On Jan. 1, three places each become vacant on the boards of regents of the University of Texas, the A&M board of directors and the State Board of Education. On

> State Board of Public Welfare. function as governor now was "to governor could walk in."

out of office?" he was asked. "I haven't climbed that hill," noon, when four additional men about the matter but that he plan-

agent.

Cormick, three years; R. L. Beale, ally I think the occupant of the two years; and Joe Pickle, one office should occupy it until his

Mayor G. W. Dabney summed up ideas expressed by commissioners in a general discussion by pointing out that the group desired

representatives from all sections Scout Night Camp of the city and a cross-section The four new members will be combined with the planning com-

> One project will be a simulated search for a lost person, Blomshield the camp overnight are being urged to bring flashlights and re-

Another Increase In Welfare Fund

in immediately before Judge Ce Community Fund total Tuesday, Ira Thurman, general chairman, recil Collings called a noon recess ported.

The case was continued from the October term of the 70th Judi-This brought the gross to about \$29,500. A special gift of \$100 cial District court after it had was reported from Wm. M. Currie earlier undergone a change of Tuesday. Previously omitted in venue from Garden City, where a special gift announcements was mistrial had been declared.

Stevenson Names **District Judge**

AUSTIN, Dec. 3. (AP)- Gov. Coke Stevenson today announced appointment of Roger Thurmond of Del Rio, district attorney of the 63rd judicial district, to be district judge.

Defense witnesses were sworn

He has qualified for office and succeeds Brian Montague, who resigned to enter the private practice of law.

Stevenson said he was not yet ready to name a new district attorney to take Thurmond's place The district includes Val Verde, Maverick, Terrell, Edwards and Kinney counties.

Thurmond is a former member of the legislature, where he served with Stevenson.

Judge Gilbert Smith of Jones Man Found Dead Was Elects Socialist county told the group that county governments have failed to keep Former Big Springer pace with the streamlined changes

of the national governments. "As a result, the people are turning to state and federal governments for aid," he said. "As long as we operate our system uncar about four miles from Abilene, der the present plans we will conwas a former Big Spring resident. tinue to pick the public's pocket."

Smith recommended that each natural causes. county elect three commissioners to serve six-year terms and that

the county judge serve terms of two years duration. He also recommended abolition of the office of county treasurer and the employment of an auditor and purchasing

PARIS, Dec. 3. (AP)- Socialist Vincent Auriol was elected presi-Mike Fronabarger, 61, owner of dent of the new French National the Abilene Boiler Works, whose Assembly today, defeating the body was found Saturday in his communist and radical-socialist candidates.

stations.

Auriol received 284 ballots, His death was attributed to Marcel Cachin, communist, 170, and Alexandre Varnne, radicalsocialist, 98.

Before acquiring the boiler company at Abilene, he was em-Auriol's election was made ployed by the T&P Railway compossible by the support of the conpany in Big Spring. Among sur- servative popular republican movevivors were his widow, one son, ment (MRP) headed by George Dave (O'Brien) Fronabarger, a Badault, the retiring presidentmovie actor; and two daughters. premier.

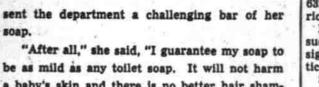


where you can walk around or just sit and relax. You'll always find it more comfortable ... more economical to travel in a "T&P" air-conditioned coach.

ONE WAY COACH FARES



A. McCASLAND, Webst Agent, Phone 900



a baby's skin and there is no better hair shampoo made." And today, department officials were con-

ceding that Mrs. Cude's soap is excellent. They stuck to the view that as a general rule making soap at home should be discouragedbut that Mrs. Cude is an official exception.

sons from a special venire of 180. Named were seven oil men, a merchant, an auto parts man, a rancher, a farmer and a telephone

main for the projects.

today. W. E. Carnrike and Ted O. Groebl.

After the zoning commission

Jan. 20, one vacancy occurs on the Stevenson said that his chief hold the door open so the new

"Are you going to appoint the University regents before you go

were selected to serve with five ned to in the next few days. "Is there any custom about fill-

ing such vacancies?" "I haven't checked on it," Stevtheir respective terms are John A. enson replied, "but I believe it Coffee, four years; E. B. Mc- has been done both ways. Person-

Williams Jury

term runs out. A term is a term." Is Completed **Program Fixed For** MIDLAND, Dec. 3. - The job

of selecting a jury for the trial of Earl Hamilton Williams, 48, charged with the murder of his wife in Northeastern Glasscock county last July 6, was completed at 11:15 o'clock this morning after attorneys had interviewed 115 per-

company engineer. They are A. T. Barrett, Jr., W. L. Gilmore, Ed

said. Scouts who cannot remain at

M. Speed, Jr. Another \$130 was added to the

Eubanks, J. E. Deakey, Al Boring, G. F. Eckhart, Robert S. Aldredge Harry Gossett, Al Cowden, W. G Attaway, Bill Countess and John

Open games and projects will be featured at the Big Spring district Boy Scouts' overnight camp Friday night, C. S. Blomshield, camping and activities chairman, said



Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

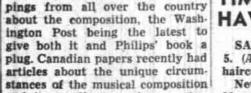
'BIG SPRING' CANTATA PUBLICIZED CURRENT ISSUE OF TEXAS WEEK

"Big Spring, a Casual Conglom- thored the composition but was eration of Chords and Consonants necessarily absent from the audi-Concerning a Certain City," a tion. Hearing the work done on the licited by Otis Grafa, a worker in quired to file supplemental regis- "It is vital that all landlords musical work based on Shine organ, however, was Shine Philips, the campaign drive. Philips' book, "Big Spring," gets who declared it a marvelous piece. . . . a feature play in the current issue of Texas Week magazine. Philips continues to get clip-

The background story on the pings from all over the country cantata, which was auditioned re. about the composition, the Washcently in Dallas and which is to ington Post being the latest to have its premiere here in February plug. Canadian papers recently had by the T&P male chorus, is told articles about the unique circumin the magazine account.

Frank M. Grandstaff, a lifer in the Tennessee penitentiary, au

Aartin-Howard



1946

and its pending premiere.

More Donations To Community Fund

Fund inched forward another notch today, with receipts of \$91 reported at noon.

Included in the latest tabulation was a \$15 contribution by the courts, tourist courts or auto trail- rooming houses and tourist courts, Martin Linen Supply, and \$76 so- er camps in Howard county are re- Seale explained. Total gross receipts for the fund

are now approximately \$29,600.

TIMES SHORE HAVE CHANGED

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Dec. 5. (AP)-Remember that two-bit haircut and 15-cent shave, men? New prices here at \$1.25 and \$1, respectively.

HOTEL, COURT, ROOMING HOUSE Howard County Community OPERATORS MUST REGISTER RENTALS

All landlords operating hotels, ify separately transient hotels, rooming or boarding houses, motor residential or apartment hotels,

tration statements for their estab- affected register promptly and file lishments before Dec. 31, Don W. the registration form in duplicate Seale, acting area rent director so that their establishments may be classified properly on the basis Necessary forms may be ob- of the date submitted," Seale ad-

tained at the Big Spring area rent vised. "Landlords who rent only office, room 603, Petroleum build- houses and apartments under the housing regulation need not file The registration is being con- this additional registration."

announced today.

ducted throughout the country to A simplified form has been comply with a provision of the adopted for the registration, Seale Price Control Extension act of added. Registrants are required 1946 which directs OPA to class- only to complete a single page of

forms have been checked, the duplicates will be returned to the respective registrants with classification of establishment in the upper right corner.

Nylon's versatility is depicted with fabrics in velvet, taffeta, satin, marquisette, lace and even fringe.





12 3 Christmas at S

Love's fondest dreams come true this Christmas! Choose the one ring for

Gordon Stone, a supervisor in Zone 5 who ranches and farms in the Lomax Conservation group, is getting a few calves beginning this week. An improving range netted him a good return this past year. He sold his calves in August at 464 pounds pay weight, thereby allow ing his cows to get thrifty before calving this fall. Stone especially likes early calves because he can

market them ahead of normal fly season and can sell heavy calves early allowing his cows to get in good shape before calving time. Harold Talbot is constructing between twenty-five and thirty miles of level, broad-based terraces on the Talbot farms near Knott,

Mr. A. W. Thompson of Coahoma, representative for the Texas Land & Mortgage Company of Lubbock, has made application for a complete soil and water conservation program on four sections of land southeast of Coahoma.

Roy McNew who owns farms near Fairview is having his land contoured as part of a complete soil conservation plan. He leaves all the stubble from feed crops on the land and allows no grazing. He believes the bennefits derived from turning the crop residue back to the soil is worth more than the grazing value.

Other farmers and farm owners who have recently become co-operators with the Martin-Howard soil conservation district are Henry Fehler who owns a farm near Vealmoor; W. A. Jackson, Knott; Durwood Zant, Luther; and M. A. Loudamy who farms near Center-

George White of the Hartwell conservation group has recently completed several miles of terraces.

Dr. W. B. Hardy who owns a farm near Morgan School has recently purchased an adjoining farm and has made application with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District for technical assistance in working out a complete soil and water conservation plan.

Soil Conservation Work Mapped For The New Year

٠

L. H. Thomas, Gordon Stone, Frank Loveless, Edmund Tom and Herd Midkiff, the five-man rancher-farmer board of supervisors of the Martin-Howard soil conservation district, met in Stanton Tuesday where they devoted a full day toward developing a district annual plan of operations.

The morning session was spent In reviewing and approving 16 new conservation plans comprising 8,-487 acres on which the farm and ranch operators plan to install a complete soil conservation program with the assistance of SCS technicians. The local work unit submitted plans on the Dick Thompson, C. E. Talbot, M. A. Loudamy, Henry Fehler and Ed Bailey farms which were approved by the board.

The Stanton work unit introduced plans on the Bob Brown ranch and the L. C. Clearman, Calvin B. Jones, Charlie Martin, P. M. Bristow II and W. C. Westfall farms.

The Midland work unit submitted conservation plans on the Warren Skaggs, San Preston, Herman Dunn, L. H. Denny and J. D. Crawford farms, all of which were approved by the Board as being sound plans to control erosion and maintain soil productivity.

The afternoon meeting was devoted to ways and means of rendering more assistance to land owners in a shorter period of time. It was concluded that assistance from the district could be greatly accelerated by working with farmers and ranches in groups. The district work load is pyramiding with over 550 active cooperators to the extent that assistance can be more effectively rendered to all landowners by planning and applying conservation in groups of six to fifteen farms the Board reported. Since the responsibility of applying a coordinated program of soil and moisture conservation rests squarely on the shoulders of each farmer and rancher, the district is only interested in making its limited services available to all land owners who wish to become actively engaged in the movement of controlling erosion and making sound use of each acre of land so as to insure permanent use of our greatest natural resources-The Land

E. J. Hughes, district conservationist from Big Spring, also sat in on the parley.

the one girl ... on terms that say "Wait no longer!"

No extra charge for credit!



Vatch the love light in hor eyes... the song in her heart ... the promise on her lips ... with a symphony in gold and diamonds such as this! Forever... the symbol of all your happy tomorrows ... eternal, unchanging ... in beauty, in quality, in value!

SMUUS

TEXAS' GREATEST JEWELERS

219 MAIN ST.



Real Estate

Houses FOUR room house completely furnished with new furniture. Fenced: attractive yard. 1111 E.

GOOD three room house and bath: on five lots: new barn: second block on Lindbergh St. Wright Airport Addition. \$3000. NEW two room house for sale with lot: 304 Willow Street, Set-

tles Heights. POSSESSION immediately; well constructed frame house: four large rooms and bath: large closets and pantry: 3 porches; inside redecorated: venetian blinds: close to South Ward School: block from pavement and bus line: \$4,000. 607 E. 12th. Phone 119. HOUSE for sale. 607 E. 18th: will

accept car as part payment. FIVE room house and bath for

sale: completely furnished; would take car as trade in. 508 Dallas. hone 1063-W.

FOUR room house and bath: one small house. 3 lots. fruit trees and shrubs: priced for quick sale. Call 509 Union. Mrs. Estella Yates in

rear. WANTED: A good two or three bedroom house located on West 17th or West 18th St.; also a good lot on pavement in south part of town either East front or North front.

1. If you want a good cheap home get this one: 4 rooms, bath, 3 porches and large pantry; all floor coverings go. Venetian blinds in living room. For quick sale \$4200.00.

2. I have some good huys on Scurrv and Runnels streets and a good small house on East 12th Street. 3. Some fine building lots. Washington Place and in various other locations. Houses priced from \$1250.00 to \$11.000.00. Let me

know what you want. 4 640 acres of land west of Lub-bock at \$10.00 an acre. Several farms and stock farms for sale. Some of them worth the money asked

See me when you have something to sell. I'll appreciate it. J. D. O'BARR

Room 5. Ellis Bidg. 105% East 2nd St. Phone 427 after 5 p. m. Agent for the world's LARGEST

nobile Insurance Company **Business Property**

CAFE. Tourist Court and Beer Tavern for sale. 1101 W. 3rd St. ONE store building for sale. 50x30 ft.: located at 1223-25 W. 3rd St. in Big Spring: might trade for nice home in Big Spring. J. N. Welch. Box 546. Grandfalls. Texas. HUMBLE Service Station for sale; reason for selling, other business. Call 997

Lots & Acreage

FOUR lots on Johnson St. for sale 708 E. 17th St. Phone 653-R FINE 160 acres 6 miles from town best improvements; well and mill; navement and rail route. Posses-

Good corner lot: Cole and Stray-horn addition. \$375 if bought at once.

RUBE S. MARTIN 15 acres: 3 room house; good well; all utilities: highway 80; bargain. See W. C. Lepard on used car lot south White's Auto Stores. ONE-HALF section farm; fine inprovements. 4 miles out on paved road: good water: priced reasonable: possession Jan. 1st.

160 acre farm: good well of water: most all in cultivation: fair house: possession Jan. 1st. Good level lot on Highway 80; Priced reasonable. Rube S. Martin. Phone 547 Farms & Ranches



UNHAPPY LEWIS — John L. Lewis, UMW chief, snarls as he speaks to an unidentified person upon leaving the federal district courtroom in Washington Wednesday after he was fined \$10,000 and the UMW \$3,500,000 for contempt of court. Members of his legal-staff are behind him.(AP Wirephoto).

Markets Restrictions COTTON NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (AP)-Cot-**On Shipments** and light hedging.

Are Announced 30.39, and May 29.78. Instructions on the restrictions WALL STREET

cel post due to the coal strike have profit cashing on Wednesday's been received and put into effect by local postal officials.

column. In response to a request made portation, an embargo is being im. tions to a point or more predominated near midday. posed on certain mail matter, including air mail.

til further notice, no article of gomery Ward, American Telefirst class mail, including air phone, American Water Works, mail, weighing in excess of five Southern Railway, N. Y. Central,

pounds in weight or 18 inches in Boging and Union Carbide. length and girth combined will be accepted for mailing, a spokesman ped.

said. However, the limitations do not LIVESTOCK apply to the following items, or in FORT WORTH, Dec. 5. (P)

the following circumstances: 1. Live day-old chickens and activity at strong to unevenly highpoultry poults. and other nursery stock.

for mailing. medicines.

4. Serums,

9. Films.

drugs

FUNDAMENTAL LABOR SOLUTION IS SEEN AS TRUMAN'S KEY PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP) -1 into effect.

President Truman's promise to send the strongest possible legisindustries, we are going to have on the coal work stoppage. lative message to the new GOP

controlled Congress brought predictions from Capitol Hill friends that fundamental changes in the labor laws will be near the top of his proposals.

Mr. Truman used the description in telling a news conference about the State of the Union message he plans to send the legislators in January. He said it will deal with labor and other topics so that he and the Republicans can cooperate and get something done.

His language, in the absence of more detail, left legislators somewhat up in the air as to the general tack Mr. Truman may take. Some thought that by a strong message the President meant he yould revive many of the News Deal proposals he has espoused in the past.

But others said that if Mr. Truman hopes to obtain any sort of cooperation with the Republicans -an objective he has mentioned before-he could not hope to get it that way. As a result this group looked for a more conservative trend in the message.

Without professing to know speton futures were reactionary today under pressure of liquidatoin cifically what is in the President's mind, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) Late afternoon prices were 25 told a reporter he thinks that Mr.

cents to \$1.50 a bale lower than Truman is casting about for some the previous close. Dec 30.88, Mch "fundamental remedy" for the labor difficulties which have beset the nation and which the Senator said have been dramatized by the

imposed on the shipment of par- NE WYORK, Dec. 5. (P)- Quick coal mine shutdown. As one possible remedy, O'Mabulge put most of today's stock honey reported he told the Presimarket leaders in the minus dent of plans to introduce a bill which would provide tax reduc-

tions and other incentives for any Dealings, active at the opening, by the Office of Defense Trans- soon quieted but declines of frac- national industry, such as coal mining, which puts an annual wage

Cab Driver Robbed; On the downside were US Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet Effective Friday, Dec. 6, and un- General Motors, Chrysler, Mont-Suspect In Custody

A negro man was being held in city jail this morning as a suspect pounds and no parcels of fourth Anaconda, American Smelting, in an armed robbery reported by class matter exceeding five Dow Chemical. Air Reduction, a local taxi driver last night, police said:

The taxi driver told officers that a negro passenger produced a gun and took approximately \$17 in cash after riding in the taxi to

a point on NW 12th street at Cattle 2,500; calves 2,000; brisk about 11:30 p.m.

Police said a complete investier prices continued; beef steers gation is being made today.

Officers arrested the negro sus-2. Cut flowers, seeds, plants and yearlings scarce; common and medium lots 12.00-18.00; medium pect a short time after the robbery 3. Eggs, butter and other per- and good cows 12.00-15.00; cutter was reported. He was apprehended ishable food normally accepted and common cows 9.50-11.50; can- in his room in the northwest part ners 7.00-9.00; bulls 9.00-14.00; of town after the taxi driver led canners 7.00-9.00; bulls 9.00-14.00; members of the police force to the

Bonds and cotton futures slip-

fewer labor disturbances," the Wyoming senator said.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, VETERANS' LOANS

Mr. Truman acknowledged to re-DALLAS, Dec. 5. (AP)-The Vetporters that O'Mahoney had brought up the annual wage pro- erans Administration said today posal when the latter called at the White House but the President of-\$6 915.807 from Oct. 25 to Nov. 27 "Once we provide for security fered no comment on it. He also of income for the worker in such declined to comment in any way in the 51 counties served by the Dallas regional office.

veterans completed 1,201 loans for

Morris System, Furr's Food, Stanley Hardware, Allen Groc., Mott's News R. E. Hoover, 506 Nolan Garage Apt.

FILMS DEVELOPED

2-Day Service Film Drops Located At



Dec. 1946



Your Exchange is where the buy-er and seller get together, noth-ing too large and nothing too small.

FARMS FOR SALE 320 acres mixed sandy land, 260 in cultivation, fair improvements, good water. ½ mineral rights, \$32.50 per acre. \$4000 down and carry balance at 6% interest. 300 acre farm. 150 in cultivation

with 250 acres good grass land lease goes with sale, good 6-room and bath, all utilities, extra good corral and outbuildings, price \$42.50 per acre. 160 acre farm located in Luther community. 79 acres in cultiva-tion. 2-room house and outbuild-

ings. water. ½ mineral rights, sheep proof fence. \$37.50 per acre. Your Exchange has many listings on grass land from 1 to 6 sections, also listings on farms in 75 coun-

Several business listings, check tion and further information. Phone 545.

For Exchange

For Sale or Trade: Nice 2-room house on corner lot. Has bath and all utilities: will consider place outside of city limits or a car. 1103 W. 5th st.

Wanted To Buy more rooms: have all cash on hand. See me at 606 Bell or phone 1294. I. F. Gilbert.

Public Records Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: the expressed hope that the Unit-Friday, little change in tempera- offer the Presidio, ture. Expected high today 76. low gate P. N. Saptu, "my nation will tonight 42, high tomorrow 76. WEST TEXAS: Fair this after! choice regardless of cost and for noon, tonight and Friday, slightly Philadelphia second."

warmer Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tonight

noon, tonight and Friday, slightly warmer in east and south portions son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Graham, ly easterly.

Temperatures:		ba
Abilene	51	
Amarillo	42	M
BIG SPRING	37	br
Chicago	40	ald
Denver	47	ter
El Paso	37	gra
Fort Worth	46	Gr
Galveston	31 .	ane
New York	32	ma
St. Louis	44	1
Local sunset at 5:41 p.m.;	sun-	not
rise Friday at 7:33 a.m.		is

and hospital supplies. 5. Shipments of money in the calves 10.00-14.50; bulls 8.00-9.00; registered mail. two yea rold stocker steers 17.50;

6. Local parcels and all other good and choice calves and yearmatter for delivery on local rural lings 15.00-16.75; common and meand star routes. dium calves and yearlings 11.00-

7. Parcels addressed to mem- 14.50. bers of the armed forces and oth-Hogs 600; butchers and sows er persons served through the mostly 50c lower; stocker pigs Army post offices and Fleet post sharply down; good and choice 180

offices. 1b butcher hogs topped 24.00; good 8. Second class matter and mats and choice 140-175 lb 20.00-23.50; for newspaper and magazine pub- sows 21.50-22.00; stocker pigs 18.00 lications.

down. Sheep 3,000; slaughter sheep and During the emergency, accept- lambs steady; feeder lambs weak ance of international parcel post to lower; medium and good fat packages will be limited to those lambs 17.00-20.00; good yearlings containing serums, medicines, 15.00-50; medium and good twodrugs, surgical instruments, dress- year-old wethers 12.00-50; medium ings and hospital supplies, the and good aged sheep 6.50-7.50; spokesman said. Acceptance of common to good feeder lambs

mail for foreign destinations, ex- 10.00-16.00, cept those listed above, will be restricted to first class articles Neiman-Marcus Store weighing not in excess of four **Reopens After Fire** pounds, six ounces. Domestic restrictions will apply to all mail for DALLAS, Dec. 5. (AP)-The Nel-Canada, Mexico and territories and possessions of the US.

Presidio Site

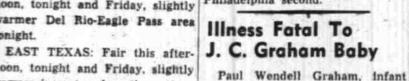
To Be Offered LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 5

(P)-The American delegation told the United Nations permanent headquarters committee today that it was President Truman's purpose WANT to buy duplex with 3 or to offer the historic Presidio Mil-

> for the world peace captal. Chief Delegate Warren R. Austin said the offer would be subject

to approval of Congress. The committee debate went into its second day with San Francisco and Philadelphia as the main contenders in the headquarters race. India led off this morning with

Fair this afternoon, tonight and ed States would find it possible to "In any case," said Indian delevote for San Francisco as a first



this afternoon and tonight. Gentle Gail route, Big Spring, died Thurs- and arranged transportation to da. to moderate variable winds most- day at 7:45 a.m. in the Graham Midland. At Tidland he said he His interest in reading material home following a brief illness. The

aby was born last Aug. 29. ticket to New York. Survivors include the parents, Ir. and Mrs. J. C. Graham; three others, Hershel Ray, John Dond, and Roy Gene Graham; a sisr, Petressia Ann Graham; the

andparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. raham of Petersburg and Mr. d Mrs. J. H. Sherbet of Oklaho-Time and place for funeral have

t been set. Eberley funeral home in charge of arrangements.

surgical instruments, dressings good and choice fed calves scene of the incident, officers 15.00-17.00; common and medium said.

lests Uttered

Examinations for high school and elementary teachers' second class certificates, usually proffered five time annually, will be given at the county school superintendent's office in the courthouse Friday

and Saturday. Persons seeking elementary teaching certificates will be required to make a score of at least 50 of each of 12 prescribed courses. They cover arithmetic, Constitutions of the United States and Texas, English grammer, descrip-

tive hygiene, reading, school managreement and methods, Texas school laws, spelling and writing. In addition, two of four optional

subjects must be covered. They man-Marcus Department Store, concern agriculture, elementary which suffered \$500,000 damages composition, music and drawing. in a fire Nov. 29, will reopen to-Prescribed subjects for those day. Stanley Marcus, executive seeking high school teaching cer-

vice president, said emergency al- tificates are civil government, highlocation of goods and rapid repair er English composition and elework aided the store in reopening. mentary psychology.

Knew Their Mistakes

NEWARK LAD, HELD ON THEFT COUNT, STUDIED FOR CAREER

A dark-haired, quick-tongued New Jersey institution he said he youth, who steadfastly maintained was captain of "The Boosters' that he is only 16 years old, told of Gang" which he described as an repeated conflicts with law en- organization. of young inmates forcement authorities during the which controlled most activities in past nine years as he issued a the institution, Several others acstatement to Police Chief A. G. companied him on an escape, he Michell in the presence of a Herald said, which was engineered while reporter Wednesday afternoon. the group was working in a corn The youth is Charles Elmer field.

Madden of Newark, N.J., who is After that escape on May 14 of charged with theft of money from this year he said he had traveled the First Methodist Church in Big extensively, and was on his way Spring during services Sundsy back to the east for Christmas night. He was arrested by Dallas when he arrived in Big Spring authorities Monday morning after Sunday.

land and an eastbound bus. ended there, the youth was not Young Madden admitted taking reluctant to discuss sidelights of "charge, currency and receipts" his activities. During the past three from a drawer in a cabinet at the months he said he had touched all. Methodist church. After leaving states in the country except Washthe church building, he said he ington, Oregon. North Dakota. went to a local hotel, called a taxi South Dakota, Georgia and Flori-

the youth said. Referring to John The youth said in his statement "I profit by their mistakes," he dethat his first arrest occurred when clared.

he was seven years old. At that Police prepared vesterday to time he said he was sent to a transfer the case to county ofhouse for correction for theft of ficials, but the Federal Bureau of money from "an oil cloth store." Investigation has registered a claim He talked freely of other arrests for his custody, Mitchell said. Ofand of another term in a reform ficers from the FBI are expected institution at Newark. While in a here, possibly today.

Warm... Pretty And Practical...

\$990

Traditional gifts for Milad, at Christmas time! A flatter-ing robe to glorify her leisure hours, to add immeasurably to her comfort! This year choose from a varied collection of luxuriously tufted chenilles, and many other fabric-favorites in smoothly tailored figure-flattering robes. Come in soon for the pick of the season!

Others: \$6.95 to \$8.95

CAPERS

As tubbable as they are pretty! Crisp cotton robes in blue and S•198 rose floral prints. Sizes 14 to

+ Tackage of Christmas Joy

OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

SWEATERS

All Wool Sequin Trimmed Cap Sleeve and Eleeveless Assorted Colors

\$8.95

Others to \$12.90

Or a Gift From This List Would Be Sure to Please

Slips Panties Shag Rugs **Bed Jackets** Chenille Spreads Boxed Linens Pressure Cookers Coffee Makers Bath Mats and Stool Covers Beautiful Stem Crystal Ware Boxed Soaps

BLOUSES

Shirtwaist, Jewel Neckline and other styles. Crepes, Cottons and Rayons in all the Newest Shades.

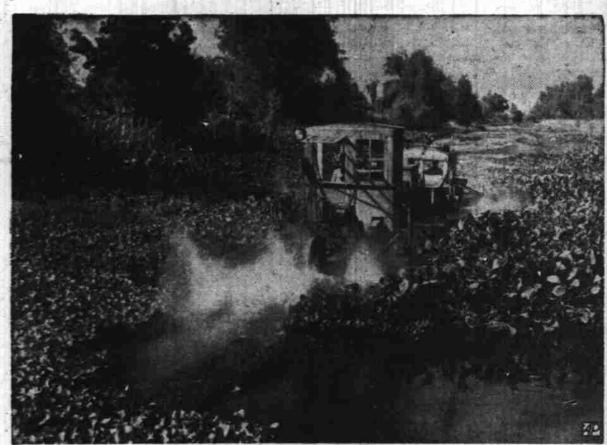
> \$4.95 Others \$2.70 to \$5.95



local police had traced him to Mid- Although his official statement

boarded a bus, after purchasing a centers around dectictive stories, "I probably would have left Dillinger, Al Capone, Baby Face the bus in Fort Worth if I hadn't Nelson and others, he said he had been so tired," he told Mitchell, made a study of their operations.





MOWING HYACINTHS - A water-going mowing machine cuts through the thick growth of water hyacinths in a Louisiana bayou in order to open up a passage for boats.

Class Plans Dorcas Class Makes Yule Plans For Holiday

Plans were made and commit- Fourth Street Baptist church at tees were appointed for a Christ- a luncheon meeting Wednesday at mas party to be held on Dec. 20 the church members made plans in the church parlor when mem. for the holiday season. bers of the Philathea class of the First Methodist church met Wed- which was opened by a devotional nesday at the church for lunch. presented by Mrs. A. D. Harmon.

to prepare for the party include er. Mrs. H. D. Norris and Mrs. John given as an offering for the Lottie Dibrell, to decorate the tree; Mrs. Moon missonary fund. Final ar-R. F. Bluhm and Mrs. Haley rangements were made for the Haynes, food; Mrs. Zollie Boykin. Christmas tree program. table decorations; Mrs. James Fowler, program; Mrs. Jack Bishop, Anderson, Mrs. H. L. Mason, Mrs. social service chairman, White A. J. Hilbun, Mrs. Ora Todd, Christmas contributions to two Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mrs. A. D. Harfamilies.

tee headed by Mrs. Iva Huneycutt Mrs. E. L. Patton. to purchase necessary toys for the nursery.

Hostesses for the Wednesday chairman, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. H. V. Crocher and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm.

Mrs. Lewis Murdock presented retail sales of Texas motor vethe devotional on the parable of hicle dealers was recorded in Oct- TRAINMEN LADIES will convene the sower, taken from Matthew 13. ober, the University of Texas Bu- - at the WOW hall at 2:30 p.m. Members attending were Mrs. reau of Business Research report-

James Fowler, Mrs. Ches Ander- ed today. son, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs.' The October index increase was Garner McAdams, Mrs. George 9 per cent, the new figure of 195 White, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Joe surpassing the previous high of Pickle, Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. 192 in May, 1941. Figures of 1939 W. N. Norred, Mrs. Albert Dillon, were used to establish an index of Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. W. L. 100.

At a regular business session of the Dorcas class of the East CREDIT WOMEN will meet for lunch at noon in the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Ora Todd, president of the class, was in charge of the meeting Those to serve on committees Mrs. C. M. Harrell gave the pray-

A collection was taken to be Those present were Mrs. D. W.

mon, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, and The class authorized a commit- visitors, Mrs. James Roy Clark and

Car Sales Index

time high of 195 in the index of

Fred Haller as hosts. of Mrs. O. D. Engle. FRIDAY

> SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet at noon in the church parlor for a Christmas luncheon. FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. R. F. Bluhm at 2 p.m. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

will meet for luncheon at the

country club at 1 p.m. with Mrs.

H. W. Smith, Mrs. Jess Wil-

banks, Mrs. James Edwards and

SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet

with Mrs. J. E. Hogan at 3 p.m.

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will

Mrs. Worth Peeler.

at 10 a.m.

Mrs. J. Mason Reports On State P-TA Meet

Mrs. Jimmie Mason, president the regular P-TA radio program of the Big Spring Parent Teacher has been changed from 2:30 p.m. Association Council, reported in to 2:45 p.m. each Monday.

tion which was held in Amarillo devotional on "Foundations." Members attending were Mrs. late in October to members of the Council at their meeting Wednes- L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, day afternoon at the high school. Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. B. E. Win-The president told the members terrowd, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. that the convention stresses the Truett Thomas, Mrs. R. C. LeFerededication of family and spirit- ver, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Jimmie ual life, and it was urged that Mason, Mrs. C. W. Creighton, Mrs. cently with her sister, Mrs. B. P. parents take more responsibility A. J. Cain, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. n enforcing church attendance. Zollie M. Rawlins and Mrs. V' N. In giving statistics about the Norred.

condition of Texas schools, Mrs. Mason informed the members that Meeting Announced in this state alone there is a need for 9,000 additional teachers. She members of the American Legion New Mexico. reported that in the Big Spring were urged by Mrs. T. A. Thigpen

fathers.

units there are 592 paid members president, to attend a joint meetof the P-TA, of which 175 were ing with the Legionnaires this evening at 8 p.m. in the Settles ball-A program of aid for visually room. A social meeting will follow less than 20 pounds in contrast to handicapped school children was business.

discussed and it was urged that teachers watch for visual deficien- CHANGE UPCOMING? cies and report them for treat- SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 5. (P)-C. ment or correction. For those M. Gaines, president of the Assowhose parents are unable to pay ciation of Former Students of Texfor the corrective measures, it was as A&M College, has announced a revealed that assistance can be committee which he said would due to a cold ... let a little time-tested obtained from the state commis- "confer with the athletic council sion for the blind. of the college on all matters per-

Announcement was made that taining to athletics."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Visits And Mrs. H. C. Hooser Sr. Hostess To 42 Club Visitors

and family. They returned by Ardmother, Mrs. J. G. Fletcher.

in Dention, spent the holidays re-Ledbetter and family in Minden.

toes.

VapoRub melt

in your mouth

... works finel

as their guests recently Mrs. Odes. Broughton Jr. and Laurel Grand-All wives, mothers and sisters of sa Boswell and Mrs. Viola Scott it staff.

Mrs. R. J. Michael and H. J. High winners were Homer Petty Michael Jr., have returned from and Dorothy Broughton. Consoladetail on the state P-TA conven- Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd gave a a visit to Tulsa, Okla., where they tion prize went to Mrs. Frank visited with her son, V. F. Michael

more where they visited with her Harvey Hooser Jr. and Miss Nellie Gray, a student at TSCW served by the hostess.

RELIEVE

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eastham had ley, Dorothy Broughton, G. C.

Iodine which keeps the thyraid gland functioning properly is ound in marine food animals in Mrs. H. C. Hooser Sr. entertain- quantities from 50 to 200 times as id the weekly 42 club in her home high as in any other food.

This Easy Way

REALLY

Just put your plate glass of water. Add a rting KLEENITE. With magi

- the original clean b

CLEENITE the Brushless Way

Dec. 1948

at Sand Springs Tuesday evening. Clean DENTAL

Howard. Following the party birthday

cakes and gifts were presented to Broughton. Refreshments were

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Petty, Harvey Hooser Jr., restored! It's easy, economical and Ask your druggist for KLEENITE 1 Mrs. Ethel Schaad. Glen Decker, Duby McCluskey, Mrs. R. L. Hol-

Get KLEENITE today at Settles Drug Co. and all good druggists.





Ladies' Ready - To - Wear

Yes, we did buy a few too many of

Never before have we offered such a SUIT VALUE



affair were Mrs. R. D. McMillan, Hits Record High

AUSTIN, Dec. 5. (AP)-An all-

DOUBLE FOUR BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Grandstaff. SOUTH WARD P-TA will have a meeting of the executive board at 3 p.m., followed at 3:30 p.m.

Coming

with the regular meeting. TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. M. Prager. MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB

THURSDAY

will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Steve Baker. KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will

Events

have its annual Christmas formal dance at the country club at 8:30 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Cuin Grigsby and Mr. and Mrs.

FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRA-TION CLUB will meet for a Christmas party at the home

Dr. John R. Stockton, Bureau Meier, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Twila Lomax, Mrs. statistician, pointed out that the Albert Smith, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, index is based on sales of all items Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. M. E. not merely new cars.

Perry, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. These sales, he said, include Robert Stripling, Mrs. Charles used cars, parts, services, and oth-Watson, Mrs. Veda Carter, Mrs. er lines of appliances which many Phil O'Neal, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, car dealers began to sell when Mrs. Ray Godfrey and a guest, car production was limited by the Mrs. G. T. Orenbaun. war.

Course On Social Problems Available If Enough Want It

If a sufficient number of people are interested on a course on current social problems, it will be who hold the Exemplar degree. offered as an evening class next highest in the sorority, met Tuesday evening in the home of Clari semester at Howard County Junior nda Harris to organize a club. College.

Ann Darrow was named presi-E. C. Dodd, president, said that Jack Adair, formerly a history and dent of the group, Margaret Wooten social study instructor at Texas was made secretary-treasurer, and Tech, is available to handle the Dorothy Dean Sain was selected course. Tentatively, the study was as parliamentarian. Plans were envisioned on a broad scale but made for the group to meet each adapted to this area. Those inter- first and third Tuesday in the ested should contact Dodd's office. members' homes in alphabetical order. A name for the club will be The course likely would begin chosen at the next meeting. around Feb. 1, 1947.

Bobby Fields Has Girls' Club Meeting

Bobby Fields was hostess this week to the Bobby Sox club when plans were made for the Christ mas party.

Joyce Fields, a guest, played **Get Annual Audit** piano selections. Refreshments were served to eight members and the guest.



Holders Of Degree In Beta Sigma Phi Organize Club

1905 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. George Wilke at the home of Mrs. E. R. Cravens, 1801 Runnels at 3 p.m. The seven members of the Beta Sigma Phi, Big Spring chapter,

First Y Program **Given Wednesday** For Business Girls

The first program in a series on vocational exploration, conducted by the YMCA and co-sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club, held Wednesday evening at the Y headquarters was

enthusiastically received by young first Members attending the meeting were Ann Darrow, Nell women who expect to enter busi-Rhea McCrary, Dorothy Dean Sain, ness. Marcella Childers, Clarinda Har-

E. C. Dodd, junior college presiris, Evelyn Merrill, Margaret dent, spoke to the girls on the importance of relations with the general public in the business world.

> Thursday's program will feature humorous movie, "Take a Letter,

please," showing the different types Trustees of the Big Spring Indeof people who dictate letters. The pendent School district spend a entire program will involve vargreat deal of time in informal dis- ious secretarial, bookkeeping and cussion of problems and plans in stenographic situations to be met in the ordinary business office. Approximately 30 young women and B and PW members attended

the first of a series of six sessions. **Murder Suspect Reported Taken**

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 5, (P)-L. T. Barnett, 24, of Bellevue, charged with murder in connection with the slaying Tuesday of City Marshal D. C. Early of Bellevue was captured last night at Hastings, Okla., Police Sgt. M. E. Johnson of Wichita Falls reported. Johnson said that Barnett was

arrested as he sat in a car at a

filling station by Deputy Sheriff Jack Green of Cotton county, Okla., Texas Ranger Jim Geer of

Vernon, Tex., and John L. Croft. Texas State Highway patrolman

Officers earlier had found Bar-

nett's abandoned car near Temple

Moved, But Not Far

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5. (AP)-

Maybe Foster Allen, 74, believes in signs. His car, out of control

after a collision, crashed into a

small building bearing the sign

"To Be Moved." Police said he

moved it, but not far.

of Wichita Falls.

Okla.

116 Main Street

Wooten

School Trustees

DOWN TOWN LOCATION

We wish to announce that we have all new cleaning equipment and presses in order to give you better work and service.

We Pick Up and Deliver **PHONE 420**



these **BETTER COATS** Styled

by such famous firms as Justmoor and Harrismoore, with our coldest weather yet to come.

Values Up To 54.75

CHOICE



Sizes 12 - 44

al an	LADIES'	FUR	COATS!	
			Regular Price	Sale Price
Hollander D	yed Muskre	ats		89.50
Sable Dyed				29.00
China Mink				69.50
Grey Dyed F				79.50
Squirrel Dye				69.50

The Above Coats Plus Many More At 20% to 50% Reduced

CHECK THESE VALUES

Four 3 Pc. All Wool Suits, Was 62.60, Now Ten Novelty Finger Tip Coats, 34.75, Now		•	. 39.75
Sixty Ladies' Dresses, Values to 8.95, Now			
Forty Ladies' Better Dresses			
Values to 24.75, Now	2.		. 8.00
Twenty Ladies' Dresses,	•		
Values to 12.95, Now	<u>x</u> .,		. 5.00

Just Arrived 400 Ladies' Chenille Gift Robes – Assorted Colors Reasonably Priced



Includes Many Values Up to 29.75 Save several dollars on these.

\$15.00

Regrouped, Repriced, There Are Thirty of These QUALITY SUITS Values Up to 34.50. YOUR CHOICE

\$21.00



