Big Spring Bond Sales

Overall	quota.	\$1,420,000
E bond	quota	365,000
E Bond		\$222,268
Overall	Sales	780,490

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Bible Readings Join in the world wide Bible reading move. Hebrews 11; Thursdays Matthew 7.

Sergeant Logan Russian Armor Here Tonight In As Lake Passed To Threaten German Coal Center LONDON. Dec. 6 (P)-Soviet tanks sweeping past Lake Balaton

Preparations were ready Wednesday afternoon for How- patches said today, while the Gerard county residents to meet T-Sgt. James M. Logan, the most decorated G.I. of World War II, in a bond rally to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the city auditorium.

War Loan Climax

Today's proclaimed by the mayor as Sgt. Logan Day, will Hungarian lake, was beating do honor to the war hero as well as providing a medium for county residents to go over the top in its Sixth War Loan zone guarding the southeast door drive.

Sales through Tuesday brought E bond sales to \$222,268 while the overall total now stands at \$771,690. Purchases of \$142,732 in E bonds at the

rally tonight could put the swing instrumental group. Cpl. county over the E bond quota William Mavromatis will act as ning the town of Ercsi, 20 miles master of ceremonies and play his and wind up the drive.

accordion. In addition to Sgt. Logan, who Pfc. Bernice Sciorra will sing will tell of his one-man campaign several selections and present comat Salerno and Velletri, Italy,

enemy that might have wiped out also sing several numbers. the company, another speaker will be Lt. Col. H. Miller Ainsworth. Col. Ainsworth will speak on the Defense Guard will act as sales-Fighting 36th and tell of its story men by taking pledges for bonds

as the first division to crack Hit- in the audience. ler's Fortress Europe and begin Bonds bought during the show

claim another victory for the Al- redeemed on Thursday, will lies it means a loss in men, sup- title the bond buyer to a free dangered rear communications of plies and equipment for our armies ticket to Free Movie Day being the large Yugoslav city of Zabreb. and no one can tell this story bet- observed here all day Thursday. ter than men who have participat- Every citizen of the county is ed in such attacks. Sgt. Logan urged to appear at the city audiand Col. Ainsworth will tell of torium tonight to honor Sgt Lowhat the homefront must do to gan and to purchase bonds for back up its fighting men if the themselves and for their fighting final victory in Europe and the men overseas. Headquarters announced Wed-

Pacific is to be accomplished. To provide a lighter side to the nesday that more pledges had program and entertainment for been made by firms with out of those who attend, the special serv- town offices. Standard Oil Co., ice of the Big Spring Bombardier pledged \$2,000 in bonds; Texas school will present a variety Electric \$40,000 for Big Spring

and \$3,500 to be applied to Coa-Included in the entertainment homa's quota; Shell Oil Company, will be feature and novelty num- \$15,000; Empire Southern Service. bers by an 11-piece dance orches- \$15,000; Big Spring Cash Whole- head while other Eighth army Aviation students Bye, Folds sale Grocery, \$1,000; and J. M. units are cleaning out isolated eneand Kulish will be featured in a Radford Grocery, \$10,000.

storm today as fighting spread through wide areas of Athens.

and seized 42 prisoners including women. Some were armed.

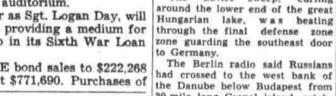
The communist party building on Constitution Square also was

Fighting with tanks and machineguns broke out after snipers of

taken. Parachute troopers forced the main entrance with grenades,

the ELAS-the militia of the EAH, national liberation front-fired on

a truckload of British troops before dawn, killing one and wounding



While the bond sales are being

30-mile long Csepel island, establishing a new bridgehead and winsouth of the capital.

Budapest was under large scale attack from both sides, the German high command declared, when he warded off attacks of the edy numbers. Sgt. Joe Kling will and fighting in Hungary was rising in violence.

have plunged within 40 miles of

the Austrian border, Moscow dis-

mans acknowledged a new threat

to the Hungarian capital, Budapest. The Soviet sweep,

curling

One Berlin broadcast said the conducted, members of the Texas main Soviet blows were thrown in between the Danube and Lake Balaton, and the Soviets gained ground toward the north and

northwest. The German comto roll back the German hordes. and purchased through the R&R munique, however, declared these When the day's headlines pro- theaters and the State theatre, if thrusts were largely halted. The race toward Austria enen-

British Smash Across Lamone **River In Drive**

ROME, Dec. 6 (AP)-British and Polish troops have smashed across the Lamone river southwest of Faenza and established a bridgemy groups in captured Ravena with the aid of Italian patriots, Allied

headquarters announced today.

important communications center, was followed by a marked Eighth army advance westward which was driving disorganized German

Grows As House

Hears Charges

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 (P) - The

commons that Prime Minister W.

-one of his accusers declaring

the new reinforcement policy does

charged that the prime minister

was wasting lives by giving in to

ing it goes too far.

the conscriptionists.

side of the box.

Quebec."

Lamone river, The entire Ra-venna-Godo road was cleared, and the towns of San Michele, four Finished; Shows A Sherman tank was sent to miles west of Faenza, and Piangi-



YANKS OCCUPY FORMER GERMAN TRENCHES-Infantrymen of the Sixth armored division occupy German trenches in France near the German border while awaiting orders to follow tanks to the next objective. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radio).

Congress Studies he aid of Italian patriots, Allied headquarters announced today. Headquarters said the crossing of the Lamone was made in British Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (P)-Conflicting Anglo-American views whether other nations should voice their opinions of government forcements were being brought in taking shape in liberated countries held a top spot in Washington interest today.

Brushing aside an American state department policy statement on the subject, Britain's foreign secretary bluntly told commons today that his government had a "perfect right" to state its objections to the The capture Monday of Ravenna, selection of Count Carlo Sforza as Italian foreign minister.

There the matter rested as newly-installed Secretary of State Stettinius apparently was considering the most effective course of action to extend this country's "hands off" policy directly to Greece. Such a step, officials em-

Thousand Jap Soldiers Killed Of Iron Under Fierce Shelling

Eight Pages Today

By LEONARD MILLIMAN ated Press War Editor

In bitter engagements reported today from either end of the storm-swept Philippines battlefront, 1,000 Japanese were killed in a five-day see-saw battle for "Shoestring Ridge" and American bazookas broke up a tank-led attack by trapped Japanese trying to break through a road block in the Ormoe corridor.

Simultaneously Gen. Douglas MacArthur aunounced warplanes and PT boats searching Philippine waters from Manila to the southern islands sank eight more enemy ships including a destroyer, a tanker and six small freighters.

Front-line dispatches from Leyte Island said Nipponese

britain

transit in England.

LONDON. Dec. 6 OP - The

London Daily Herald said today

a \$210,000 payroll for United

States troops on the western

front had been stolen while in

It was the most "hush-hush"

crime of its kind in England's

history, the Herald said. How

and when it occurred is a mys-

tery, and nobody will talk about

"American military police

and G-men have joined in a widespread hunt," the Herald

said, adding that the money was

in small notes and sealed in tin

Prisoners Rebel

Against Germans

In Same Quarters

of German saboteurs and spies in

the same building." Then, too, he

added, the rebellious convicts are

"naturally protesting their own

attacks from strong positions (were steadily increasing in vigor in every sector. Clearing weather was expected to bring the heaviest fighting of the Philippines campaign.

Fiercest fighting was on "Shoe string Ridge," 15 miles south of Ormoc, where 60 Japanese were killed for every American. For five nights the Japanese 26th divisions, seasoned Manchurian troops, attacked the U. S. 7th division, veterans of Attu and Kwajelein. Once the Yanks were pushed off the ridge.

Troops were seldom more than 75 yards apart and often engaged in hand to hand or bayonet fighting. Supplies were so scarce that when the battle ended many Americans were borrowing rifles and ammunition from the dead and wounded.

Tokyo broadcasts claimed that Japanese bombers were pressing a two-day air attack on an Allied convoy of 70 transports east of the Southern Philippines. They asserted two transports were sunk the first day. The broadcasts were unconfirmed, but if true would mean powerful American reinfor forthcoming Philippines engagements.

ATLANTA, Dec. 6 UP - Offi-Australian troops will fight in the western Pacific campaign. their commander, Gen. Sir Thomas A. Blamey, said on Leyte island after conferring with General

MacArthur A Tokyo broadcast claimed that Japanese troops from the by-passed Rabaul garrison recently landed elsewhere on the north New Britain coast and routed two companies of Aussies. The Japanese showed further

ithdrawing from

Planes of the U.S. Tenth Air

converged toward central Burma

from the north and south

ortheast Burma. Allied troops unchanged.

Nazi Lifeline

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Dec. 6 (P) - Led by Texans of the 90th Infantry. division, the Third army battered across the Saar river at six places today to burst into Sarreguemines and drive hard down the last six miles to Saarbrucken, burning little Pittsburgh of the Saarland and the whole key

to the rich coal and iron basin. Patrols crossed the river at a eventh place, at Merizg 16 miles orthwest of invested Saarlautern, where Germans still held out in strong knots around concrete advance posts of the Siegfried line, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's ansault troops fought into the Siegfried line itself at two places beyond the river in the Saarlautern агеа.

Texans of the 90th infantry rossed the Saar early today in assault boats at four new places in a two and a half mile stretch between Merzig and Saarlautern. They fough in the Frowning hills on the east bank of the river at the edge of the Siegfried line in a rain of rifle and machinegun

Saarbrucken, capital of the 726 square mile of the Saaraind, was in great and increasing peril as shells landed among its thickets of factory chimneys, smoking as they turned out war material for Hitler. The Americans were within sight of the clty.

Patton's right and the flanking U. S. Seventh army squeezed down the German hold on northern Lorraine - the Karlsruhe corner to a strip no more than 50 miles long and only five to 20 miles deep. His troops still poured through the second gap thrown in the Saar defenses south of that cials of the Atlanta federal prison city last night. The exact locations reported a group of long-term of the assaults upon the Siegfried

convicts were still in control of a line itself were not specified. Supreme headquarters resegregation unit at the prison togarded the four new Saar crossday and that prison authorities ings as a single bridgehead, the have not yet attempted to use Third forged this week. All force in breaking up the rebellion. Two truck loads of soldiers along the 50-mile front from Merzig to Sarre Union, natural from Ft. McPherson arrived at the defenses of the Germans were prison this morning but the army being negotiated and the enemy reported they came only to use was being forced into the refuge the prison rifle range for target practice. The soldiers stayed inline. side the prison less than an hour Flood conditions along the rainchoked Roer river shielding Cos James V. Bennett, director of logne were so had that the U. S. prisons in Washington, aiding in 9th army, along the stream, failefforts to persuade the convicts to Force began operating from new- release four prison officers held ed in its first attempts to get pay - captured Bhamo airdrome in as hostages, said the situation was trols to the other side. Nearest troops in that area were 22 miles from Cologne. A formal statement by Warden The First army gained a hit be-Joseph W. Sanford said the exact low captured Bergstein at the edge cause of the trouble had not been of the Hurtgen forest within pistor learned but that "some objection shot of the Roer. had been made to the quartering

Fighting Spreads Headquarters said the crossing of the Lamone was made in strength and that the bridgehead was firmly held against strong Greek Crisis Nazi opposition. The crossing was made up-stream from the village of Quar-Nazi opposition. tolo, four miles southwest of Faenza, German strongpoint on ATHENS, Dec. 6 (AP)-A British Sherman tank and a platoon of the Rimini-Bologna highway. British soldiers seized headquarters of the left-wing EAM party by

elements back behind the lower

lexas' Canvass

Jap Conquest To Be Biggest War In World History

By STEPHEN BARBER

another.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP) - Conquest of the Japanese will cost us many is defeated," Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell predicted today.

"The war against the Jap alone will be the biggest war this country or this world ever fought before the present war." asserted the commanding general of the army service forces.

Somervell declared 300,-000 more war workers are needed at once on critical programs as he Premier George Papandreou in a uppealed for an "upsurge of production" in a speech prepared for delivery before the National Association of Manufacturers.

Secret weapons are being produced that "must be ready in large quantities for the Pacific the speaker declared. pushes ' The devices are "not yet in use in Europe."

For the first time munitions are being used up faster than they are being produced, said Somervell, warning that the full fury of the war in Europe may not even have been reached and "we are certainly not yet full out against Japan." Somervell acknowledged heavy

cost in ammunition and equipment, while reminding in one specific fashion -- with an overwhelming superiority of material. "Since Oct. 20, General Eisen-

hower has asked us for two-fifths of all our present mortar shell output. Yet General MacArthur has used more mortar shells on Leyte than ha all his previous actions combined."



defenders with half a dozen bursts of fire, and cleaning up floor by

One British soldier was killed by a bullet through the head while searching the building. A dying ELAS soldier lay on the

British troops are establishing control over the center of Athens \$71,000,000.000 a year "after Ger- by degrees, working out in concentric rings. Snlping continued incessantly throughout the city. No American troops are in-

volved in the Athens fighting. Themistokles Sophoulis, 85year-old dean of the Greek liberal party, declared yesterday that Prime Minister Churchill, through instructions to British diplomate

in Athens, had vetoed replacing government change that might have solved the crisis which came into the open Sunday with a series of disorders.

Papandreou offered yesterday to resign in favor of a coalition cabinet under Sonhoulis The liberal leader said all po-

litical factions had asked him to form a new government, even leftist leaders expressing their willingness to serve under him "in order to prevent further deterioration of the situation and bloodshed."

Before any action was possible. however, Sophoulis continued British Minister Leaper called at my house and told me that, according to the latest instructions received from the British premier any change in the present head of the government is impossible."



AUSTIN, Dec. 6 (AP)-The suoreme court today refused a rehearing in a case in which the city of San Angelo was loser in a personal damage suit. It was brought by Arthur Sitas who was injured May 23, 1940,

Funeral In Colorado For Aubrey Wood when during a rain storm he COLORADO CITY, Dec. 5 walked into an electric barber shop sign on the St. Angelus ho-Funeral services were held Tues-day in Colorado City for James tel. A trial court ruled for the city, the hotel and the barber

Percy Felts, veteran of World War shop, but a civil appeals court re-I and a Mitchell county resident versed the ruling and the city ap- for the past 38 years, who died at pealed to the supreme court which his farm home near here. The recently upheld the civil appeals Oren C. Hooker post of the American Legion assisted in the rites.



cial canvass of Texas' general election vote, completed yesterday, showed 1,150,343 votes cast for presidential electors. This bested the 1940 general

election vote, when 1.046.168 ballots, the previous record, were cast in the presidential race and 1,079,538 were cast in the gubernatorial race. This year's vote

complexity of Canada's conscription dilemma was emphasized today by charges in the house of nor will be canvassed when the legislature meets on Jan. 9. L. Mackenzle King was sacrificing Democratic nominees swept soldiers' lives for political reasons

election and two constitutional the third extension voted by conamendments received healthy maiorities.

not go far enough, another insist-Comptroller George H. Shep-Proposing conscription of all of pard led the vote for statewide the 60,000 home army troops, Dr. candidates with a total of 1,008,-H. A. Bruce, a member of the of-172. His republican opponent, Charles B. Zuber, received 102,ficial opposition progressive conservative party, declared that aing 731 votes. Other democratic nomwas sacrificing "the lives of our inees for state and district offices Canadian boys on the battlefields won by similar ratios.

of France and Italy rather than The canvass for presidential lose votes in the province of elector voting gave: Democrats, 821,605; republicans, 191,425; Tex-Representing the extreme antias regulars, 135,439; socialists, 594; conscriptionists, Armand Choprohibitionists, 1,017; America firsts, 251; scattering, 12. quette, a Quebec member of the nationalistic bloc populaire,

Army-Navy Officials Speak In El Paso

EL PASO, Dec. 5 - Army and Mail Service Is navy contract specialists will ex-**Aided By Residents** plain procedures for the speedy ettlement of treminated war con-Postmaster Nat Shick said Wedtracts at a conference in the El nesday that people of Big Spring

Paso chamber of commerce on had been cooperative in doing Friday, December 15th. Christmas mailing early, and This conference, sponsored jointurged them to continue doing so. ly by the El Paso chamber and the 'By doing this, it keeps the mail Smaller War Plants corporation,

from getting stacked, insures will help the manufacturer to prequicker delivery and is less consent his inventory and claims so fusing for the clerks." that he may be paid promptly and

Shick also stated that packages get on with civilian production, must be well wrapped and tied and the address printed on only one

Anson To Observe Christmas Ball

The Cowboy's Christmas ball, based on Larry Chittenden's cow-boy hallad, will be staged in the on December 7. Pioneer Hall at Anson on Dec. 20-23rd, inclusive, it has been announced.

more than half a century ago, paper must be collected this year. | foreign minister.

Burma and Tokyo radio anconflict between British troops nounced the Java shipyards and Greek EAM forces. would soon start launching a fleet of wooden ships.

The view here was that the U.S.-British policy split would not be permitted to become serious and that, as a matter of fact. Eden's statement in commons in response to yesterday's policy declaration here was not unexpected.

Japan's threat to central China's Kweiyang, Burma road town and On Capitol Hill the house pass-American airbase, was undimined and sent to President Roosevelt ished. Chungking claimed Chinese for governor and lieutenant-gover- a bill extending until next June troops recaptured Pachai, 65 miles 7 the time limit for any possible southeast of Kweiyang, and still held Tushan, 75 miles southeast. court martial action growing out of the Pearl Harbor debacle of The newspaper Ta Kung Pao comaway all opposition in the general three years ago tomorrow. It was mented that puzzling and inaccur-

ate Chungking communiques were

Forest Service Asks Farmers Advice

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 6 (AP) that Mai. L. W. Canning, in charge -Farmers, the Texas Forest Serof the activities here, appealed vice asks your aid in determining Wednesday for an increase in mail whether cork oak can be grown subscriptions to the Salvation commercially in Texas. Army's Christmas fund.

and left.

segregation."

Weather Interferes

With Yule Collection

Anthony E den **Splits** With Policy American

LONDON, Dec. 6 (A9-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden asserted flatly today that Britain was within her rights in trying to shape the governments of liberated countries, and thereby split completely with the American declaration of a "hands-off" policy in Italy.

Eden stood by the British government's veto of the proposed appointment of Carlo Sforza as Italian foreign minister. Secretary of State Stettinius had announced vesterday the United States did not oppose Sforza and felt the Italians should be allowed to form their own government without outside interference.

Eden's stand-clearly of significance in the reshaping of a postat the Big Spring and Forsan war Europe-brought divided sentiment in the house. schools. Unfavorable weather was

Cries of "no" met a suggestion by Ivor Thomas, Laborite, that believed to be the cause of the Britain "withdraw gracefully" and admit that "a blunder has been made.

Just as Stettinius implied that his "no-interference" statement was a far broader declaration than the immediate issue of Count Sforza, so Eden apparently applied his words to the future of all liberated Europe.

"I must repeat to the house that I maintain the British government has a perfect rfight to express an opinion to another government about a minister under conditions such as these." Eden said.

Eden announced a full-dress debate for Friday on the crisis in Greece, where Britain is using her armed forces, in line with a Churchill declaration, against left-wing elements.

Asked if the Americans were in agreement, Eden replied "yes, so far as I am aware."

Asked for a second time whether the United States and Russia had been consulted beforehand on Britain's attitude toward Count Sforza, Eden answered "no."

He then explained that "the British have no objection to Count Sforza being a member of the Italian government-he has in fact been such a member for some time past." The form of his statement implied that Britain's objections were solely against Sforza becoming

Heavy Bombers Hit Synthetic Plants

By HOWARD COWAN

LONDON, Dec. 6 (A) - Eight Hundred American heavy bom-Inclement weather has so interbers, escorted by 800 Mustangs fered with the kettle Christmas and Thunderbolt fighters, attackcollections of the Salvation Army ed Germany's No. 1 synthetic oil plant at Merseburg and the rail-

road yards at Beileteld today. The 3,000-ton raid took place under adverse weather conditions and results were unobserved.

Five thousand planes hit Germany yesterday, leaving blazing destruction strewn all the way from Berlin to the Rhine.

Almost 1.400 Britain - based American bombers and fighters bombed the Nazi capital and Munster, knocking down 91 German against the loss of 12 bombers and 11 fighters.

The RAF railyards at Hamma and Soest - the two most important in Germany - with a bomberfighter fleet equal to the U.S. Eighth airforce effort. Two bombers were lost.

Funeral Servis" Held For J. P. Felts

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 6-Funeral for Aubrey Milton Wood, 15-year-old Colorado City high school junior class student who died Monday in Root hospital here, will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday from the First Christian church with the pastor, Rev. C. A. Cogswell assisted by the Rev. R. C. Brown of Paducah. Burial will be in Colo-

rado cemetery. Born June 3, 1929 in Floydada, he moved here with his parents 18 months ago. The family formerly lived at Spur, His parents, two sisters, Addie Mae and Meredith, and grandmothers, Mrs. Addie Wood of Corpus Christi and Mrs. R. B. Williams of Weatherford, Okla., survive him.

Trucks from the Bombardier school will be parked near the court house to receive all paper collected. Not only children are urged to participate, but anyone having waste paper is asked to turn it in at that time too. Direc-

tors of the drive which ends Fri-day said Wednesday that they hope to get 30,000 pounds of paper

slump.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower recently made an appeal for more

supplies than are being sent, and This marks the first decade of all of these supplies must be prothese re-enactments of the cow- tected by paper coverings, Nationboys doing the polka, the shot- al directors of the paper salvage tische and the square dance in declared that to meet these needs folk style at Anson as they did at least 8,000,000 tons of waste

making the Chinese uneasy. Local Students **To Get Holiday**

For Paper Drive Big Spring school children will be released from their classes Thrusday after 2 p. m. in order

gress.

that they may celebrate Pearl Harbor Day by collecting scrap paper to help alleviate the critical paper shortage, according to an announcement Wednesday by the Salvage office at the Big Spring

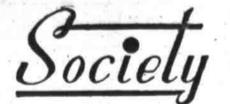
Paper collections for this week

were very low following Tuesday's

collection, it was reported, with a

total of 9,615 pounds picked up

Bombardier school.



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Social Calendar Of Events For Week

THURSDAY

KIWANI QUEENS will meet at 12 noon for luncheon at the Settles Hotel. G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. hall, SOUTH WARD P-T.A. will meet at the school at 3 o'clock. FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 8 o'clock. A.B.C. CLUB TO ENTERTAIN THE X.Y.Z. CLUB with a party at the Country Club at 8:30 p. m. SATURDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet for a business meeting and Christmas party in the home of Mrs. W. J. McAdams from 3 to 5 p. m. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have a barbecue dinner-dance at the Country Club at 7:30.

Christmas Party For Lutheran **Young People**

The St. Paul Lutheran Young People's Society had their monthly business meeting and a Christmas party recently in the home of Rev. O. H. Horn.

The meeting was opened with a business session and followed by scripture finding reaction. Gifts were opened and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Rose Lee Hiller, Doryle Hohertz, Mrs. John Foster, Pvt. Willie Weinkauf, J. P. Dodge, George Weinkauf, Leo Lippard, Ted Pachall, Richard Weinkauf, Gus Helker, David Weeks, Gil-bert Pachall, Eloise McMurrey, P-T. A. Music Study club members Albert Hohertz, Charles Mrs. Pachall, Bobble Gene Hohertz, Avelyn Hohertz, the host and his family.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Economic EXTERNAL CAUSE Economic External Cause Resonance of the second second and ugly broken-out skin. Millions re-lieves itching, burning and sorenees of these miseries with this simple home treat-ment. Black and White Ointment goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. 25 years success. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. Purchase price refunded if you're not satisfied. Use only as di-rected. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy Black and White Skin Sosp daily.



Women Sell Bonds; Drive Nears Close

Mrs. Joe Pond and Mrs. Escol Compton, members of the Lions Auxiliary, were in charge of the bond booth at Bond Headquarters

Tuesday as the Sixth War Loan Drive neared its close. Bond saleswomen for the Modern Forum at the State National Bank were Mrs. A. C. Rawlins, Jr.,

Selling at the First National bank was Mrs. M. H. Nance, Jr., in charge of the bond booth at the Ritz were Mrs. Hal Runyon and

Mrs. Stormy Thompson. Clubs to take charge on Thursday will be the Child Study club at Bond Headquarters; Rebekah Lodge at the State National Bank; and South Ward P-T. A. at First National Bank.

Rebekah Lodge Elects Officers Mrs. R. V. Foresyth was elected

to represent the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge at Grand Lodge when it met Tuesday night at the IOOF hall. Grand Lodge will be held in March at Waco. New officers were elected when Mrs. Clara Bender, noble grand,

presided. They were Mrs. Ger-trude Newton, noble grand; Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, vice-grand; Mrs. Thelma Sheppard, secretary; Miss from Columbia, S. C., where she Sonora Murphy, treasurer and team captain; Ben Miller, trustee; Mrs. Eula Robinson, alternate; and

Msr. Hazel Lamar, deputy. Those present were Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, craft unit. Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Docia parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore naw, Mrs. Velma Cain, Son- Brigance.



HELP IN SEAL DRIVE-The girls of Senior Girl Scouts. Troop No. Three assisted in the preparation for mailing of the 1944 Tuberculosis Christmas Seals. They are, from left to right: back row, Lynn Porter, Reba Roberts, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Rosa Mae Taylor; center row, Doris Guess, Joan Beene, Joyce Fields, Bertie Belle Wilkerson, Dorothy Taylor; seated, Donnie Roberts, Joyce Beene.

Knott News Activities

KNOTT, Dec. 6-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding entertained in their home Saturday evening with a party and shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Petty. Forty-two, dominoes and other games were played. Gifts were presented and refreshments served to Mr. and

telephone call home with Credit Mrs. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Women's Breakfast club as host-Birkhead and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fryar and family, Mr. esses. THURSDAY and Mrs. W. S. Burchell and fam-Games and dancing. FRIDAY ily, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mer-8.00

- Informal Activities. rick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Er-SATURDAY vin Wilborn and family, R. N. 8:30 - Recording hour. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, 7:00 - 9:00 - Cakes donated by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown, R. L. Home Demonstration club. Stallings, Mrs. Roy Phillips and

at the USO

WEDNESDAY

the post; Idilian Jordan, chairman. 9:00 — Bingo; three-minute free

6:15 - Hospital visiting hour at

son, Mrs. Harold Canning and Bridge Luncheon son, Mrs. J. E. Brown and children, Mrs. J. J. McGregor and daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Davis, For Officers' Wives Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mc-

Anally of Kermit, and the hosts. The Woman's Club of the Big Spring Bombarider School were Mrs. R. L. Brown has returned

entertained with a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Officer's Club. Hostesses in charge of the arrangements were Mrs. A. W. Dillon, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Stallworth, Mrs. Emril Johnson, and Mrs. J. F. McCall.

The room was decorated with autumn colors and the luncheon as served huffet style Prizes for bridge went to Mrs. Carl F. Anderson, high; Mrs. Joe Teasley, 2nd high; Mrs. Charles O. Dickerson, 3rd high; Mrs. G. D. Flannery 4th high. Low prize went to Mrs. Charles Lambert and guest high went to Mrs. Rose B. Ross.

Mrs. W. H. Garrett Colorado City PTA Radio Program Reviews Book For Beta Sigma Phi • **Eastern Star Meet** COLORADO CITY, Dec. 6-For-

Mrs. Dorothy Garrett reviewed the book "Poppa Was a Preacher," by Allene Porter when the Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday night at the Masonic Hall, A short business meeting was

tered table during the candlelightheld and plans were made for the ing. She was assisted by Mrs. T. Christmas party to be held De-J. Gross, Jr., vice president, by cember 19th. Jo Walding, secretary, and by Hostesses for the meeting were Mary Jane Aycock, treasurer.

Mrs. Mae Haden, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. Jewell Rogers and Mrs. Martha Wade. Honor hostess was Mrs. Mary Haden. Honorary Refreshments were served in the banquet room of the hall. The room was decorated with fall flowers and the serving table was

laid in a lace cloth centered with a Christmas poinsettia. Around 60 persons were served hot chocolate and cookies,

S-Sgt- Dick Davis **Missing In Action**

Relatives and friends have re-His brother, Cpl. R. F. Davis is eived word that S-Sgt. Dick Davis stationed at the Big Spring Bomhas been missing in action since bardier School, Before his entry Nov. 15 over Austria. He was an aerial gunner on

Sloan

into the service, Sgt. Davis was employed here by Harry Lester's.

After the ceremonies were con-

cluded and pins of the organiza-

tion were presented to the pledges, the club members went to the

home of Mrs. Sam Cobb where

dinner was served. Mrs. Cobb was

assisted in serving by Mrs. Charles Root and Mrs. Grady

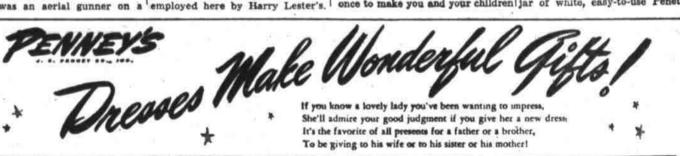
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Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Davis, Port-

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Thurs., 1:15 P. M. STATIONERY A Clife That Will Be Cleastly Appreciated By Everyone

The Parent - Teacher Council mal initiation ceremonies for new will sponsor a radio program members of the Beta Sigma Phi, Thursday at 1:15 p. m. over KBST with the talent coming from the sorority recently organized here for business girls, were held at the home of Mrs. Frances Mc-Shan. Alcene Reese, president, presided at the yellow rose cen-Central Ward school. Patriotic readings will be given

Phone 109 by Mary Jane Rowe, Shirley Ann Reese, and Richard Rivers. The fourth grade chorus will also sing.

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ple with Penetro, the salve with a base containing this same old fash-You'll feel relief so quickly-as base containing this same old fash-ioned mutton suet, plus 5 active in-gredients—so now Grandma's old idea is switching millions to this newer relief that is being hailed all over America. You'll like Penetro the first time you feel it spread smoothly on chest, throat, back—its mutton suet makes it melt instantly, vanish quickly. It gets to work 3 ways at millions are doing—today, get your once to make you and your children

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Jammie Lou Bruer of Coahoma ora Murphy, Mrs. Thelma Sheppard, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, spent the weekend with June Ad-Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Cordia ams. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson Mason, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Opal Tatum, and family visited in Lamesa Sun-

Mrs. Hazel Nicholson, Mrs. Rosa- day with his brother, R. A. Birchlee Gilliland, Mrs. Ola Ruth Bar- field and family. His sister, Mrs. bee, Gertrude Cline, Mrs. Jocie Lucy B. Smith, Brownsville, ac-McDaniel, Mrs. Maggie Bird, Mrs. companied them home. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Mildred Nowell, Jones Lamar, Ben Miller,

Mrs. S. T. Johnson entertained Sunday with a dinner honoring her brother, Coxswain N. C. Petty,

and family.

Class 45-11B Has Incoming Dance

and Mrs. Lois Foresyth.

Cadet Class 45-11B held their son. Coxswain Petty left Sunday incoming dance Tuesday night at for Camp Park, Calif, after havthe Cadet Club. The informal ing completed a 30-day leave here dance started at 8:30 with the post with his wife, the former Anna orchestra directed by Sgt. Wins- May Brown, who accompanied him to Lubbock. low Chamberlain. Wives of the cadets decorated

the club in fall colors and a buffet supper was served at 11 met Tuesday with Mrs. O. B. Gas-The centerpiece for the kin. Plans were made for the buffet table was an arrangement Christmas party to be held in Big Spring on Dec. 9. Attending were of yellow and purple chrysanthe-Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. O. R. Smith,

Around 600 cadets, their wives, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. J. B. Samand dates attended the affair. ple and the hostess.

South Ward PTA Meets Thursday

o'clock.

mums.

The South Ward Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday afternoon at the school. The

executive committee will meet at 3.0'clock and the regular meeting will be at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. S. C. Cooper will speak on "He Passed Through." Wanda Lou Petty will sing a solo. Everyone is urged to wear their badges.

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prize. S-Sgt. P. O. Maneual and wife left for Santa Monica, Calif. where he will be at a replacement and wife. Others attending were center. They have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown, Mrs. for the past two weeks with her Harold Canning and son, A. Petty,

Mrs. James L. Cooper won cut

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross. W. L. Petty, Mrs. J. B. Smith and children of Ft. Stockton, N. Petty HEALTH QUIZ

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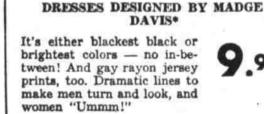
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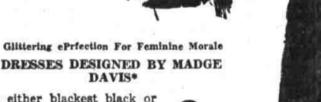
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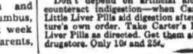
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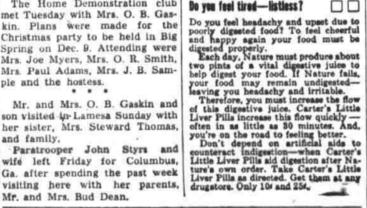
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Wandering Wild Life | Fair Definition By Lichty

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6 UP-B. Cox was unable to stop his car when a big buck darted into his in the Dutch East Indies watched cab's path, a mile from the cen- a amphibian brigade engineer ter of the film capital.

push down trees with a buildozer. The deer dropped with a broken he was asked to compare the junleg and antiers, and was put out gle fighting of the Allies to that of pain by a policeman's bullet. of the Japanese.

Fresh venison went to a boys' "Aussie, him good jungle fight

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Ways Of Improving Its Functioning (Editor's Note: This is the do a job. Newspapers, political scienfirst of two stories on the most successful attempt so far to find

Congress Prepares To Investigate

ways of streamlining congress.) mittee is the first step. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (P) -Congress is on the verge of creat-

bers to explore ways of improving congress. In some ways congress is out of date: Its machinery creaks and it doesn't have all the help it needs

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By JAMES MARLOW

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committee, you want to stay on. It carries prestige, power and publicity. The bigger the committee, the more important you tists and particularly younger are. congressmen have urged improvement. The proposed com-

The work of that committee, which seems sure to be set up, uning a committee of its own mem- doubtedly will do some good. But don't expect too much or anything too radical

Already some of the older congressmen are skeptical about the intentions of the younger congressmen who want the committee.

"This is just a dodge of these oung fellows to try to get around us old fellows," one oldtime congressman said. Another oldtimer said: "These

oung fellows just want to get ahead in a hurry without staying committee memberships. around long enough to take their

turn.' The two oldtimers-both powerful-were talking about this: The committee rights and privileges which a congressman-rep- By The Associated Pres resentative or senator-acquires time. They-the oldtimers-suspected Edda in Albania. Fighting renewthe special committee might recom- ed near Sidi Barrani in Egypt.

party has majority control in house or senate-by staying on the ommittee long enough, years. Thus committee chairmanships are distributed by longevity called seniority-and not by abil-It has been suggested inside and outside congress that chairmen be

ommittees.

appointed on ability and that where committees overlap in their work they be combined. This would reduce the number of committees, chairmanships and

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tion in final session here yester-Dec. 6, 1940 - Marshal Pietro Other officers named were: just by staying around a long Badogtio resigns as Italian chief Steve Stumberg, Sanderson, first

ounced.

Pan-American Plans

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP-Direc-

tors of Pan American Airways

Corp., yesterday approved a financing program expected to

raise at least \$25,000,000 for the

purchase of a large fleet of new

high speed transports to operate

through this country and other na-

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of staff. Greek troops take Porto vice president; Bryan Hunt, Sonora, second vice president, and Vestal Askew, secretary,

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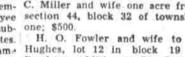


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WASHINGTON, Dec. UP --, expect in civil aviation. Congress has a billion-dollar baby. Some baby.

It's a plan which says

Within 10 years after the war and think is given here: There are 3,000 existing airthis country will have 400,000 civilian airplanes - commercial fields. CAA wants to improve 1,and private. So, this country needs 625 of them and add 3,050 more. The total cost-spread over at least 6,000 airports. The cost: 5-10 year period-could be shar-\$1.250.000.000.

It isn't a dream. The plan ed by the federal and state or locomes from the Civil Aeronautics cal governments. Why is the CAA so optimistic Administration (CAA). Congress asked CAA to whip about the growth of civilian fly-

It together so we can tell what to ing?

Three Months After Its Liberation Paris Bears Deceptive Normality

By GLADWIN HILL

and scrape. Champagne flows at PARIS, Dec. 5 (P)-Liberated hollow diplomatic receptions. Fabthree months ago, Paris wears to- ulous Montmartre erupts in a day a deceptive mask of normality hundred hole-in-the-wall night but underneath it remains a city clubs, and at the Folies Bergere rocked to its very foundations by artistic nudity is served up with the rigors of war.

Chic femininity strolls the boulevards. Open air bookstalls flourish quaintly along the Seine. The left bank is dotted with students. Fashion salon flunkies bow

Siebert Endorses

Reuters Agency

the customary musical sauce. But all this is superficial. Women's chic gowns are of light summer material because winter weight goods are scarce. Many Parisians are getting only half the requisite number of calories for good health because food supplies are inadequate. Most buildings in the city are unheated and likely to remain

so throughout the winter. URBANA, 111., Dec. 5 (P) -Maxim's and scores of other not Frederick S. Siebert, director of ed restaurants are closed for lack the University of Illinois journal- of fuel and food. Paris has 16 daily newspapers

ism school, said today he was "glad to learn that the Reuters now, but they are limited to a news agency of Great Britain has single sheet each. wholeheartedly endorsed the principles of freedom from government or political dictation of any kind, and complete freedom of international news exchange."

'In commenting Dec. 2 on an den in the country. article in the British weekly magazine. The Economist, which was critical of the campaign for international freedom of information," Siebert continued, "I said that Reuters enjoys a 'government assisted' monopoly, but I am now happy to learn that such a situation no longer exists, and that the comments in the Economist are contrary to the present objectives of Reuters, as shown both in word and deed.

'Reuters new form of contract with other news agencies in its preamble binds both parties to accept the principles of a free press and truthful unbiased news, and calls for a declaration that they are entirely independent in their selection and handling of news. I am glad to learn that Christopher Chancellor, general manager of Reuters, has strongly endorsed the principles of uniform, non-discriminatory communications rates throughout the world."

POSTWOMAN HONKS TWICE

OREGON CITY, Ore., Dec. AP-Postwoman Mrs. C. R. Alley obliges families on her route by honking her auto horn twice if its a letter from a serviceman. No GI letter, no honk.



Pointing out that we'll have congress may do something plane-plant facilities to turn out U.S. Merchant Marine was in the dress they inquired about, but gave her birth date as October 3, about it next year or wait till full the planes and air-minded men by when Ens. Yale V. Clark of the peace comes.

the millions, CAA says: Some of what CAA's experts say "There will be at the end of

army and navy pilots and 150,000 examination, Ens. Clark stated. Of the 25 applicants more than half civilian pilots and students. interested in flying will were in the 17 year age group. "Also be 2,500,000 men trained by the The physicals will be given at the armed forces in other aviation Maritime office in Dallas, and skills and an almost equal numthose who pass their physicals her employed in our aviation fac- will probably go to St. Petersburg

Fla. There they will be given "Add to these the 250,000 stu- qualifying tests and be assigned dents who are taking aeronautical to the type of work for which courses in the high schools each they are fitted. From there they year and there is a total of 6 mil- will be sent to special training ion potential fliers." schools, Ens. Clark said.

for Mrs. Crescencia Moralez, who **Fireball Service** had said she was 119 years old. NASHVILLE, Dec. 6 (P-Capt. She died in Abilene Monday. H. P. Moyers of Engine Company When, in 1943, she applied for Approximately 50 Big Spring were interviewed Monday 12 directed the couple to the ad- a food ration card, Mrs. Moralez

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county.

served as witnesses.

US Employment Service offices.

Of the 50 applicants 25 men

soon they came back. "The preach-1825. She was subsequently interer wasn't in," they said. viewed by John R. Hutto, princi-The captain invited the couple the war approximately 350,000 were eligible pending a physical into the station house. A mar- pal of an Abilene public school, who reported that she had a good riage ceremony was performed by recollection of events that Pipeman Leonard Rowlett, who alcurred during the early history of is pastor of the Fairview Texas. Church of Christ in Williamson



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This accomplishment merits special commendation, because it climaxes 25 years of development, planning, and teamwork of a great organization. The cooperative effort of Humble employees has brought about a uniform progress in all phases of the Company's operations which has enabled them to establish remarkable records in finding, producing, transporting and refining petroleum during a critical period in the history of our nation.



Humble research and development, in progress for many years before Pearl Harbor, made possible these accomplishments and contributed greatly to the total production of taluene, and the tremendous quantities of finished 100-octane aviation gasoline required by our Armed Forces.



Baytown Ordnance Works, first synthetic toluene plant in the world, has supplied toluene for at least one out of every two bombs used by the United Nations since Pearl Harbor. For this production feat, Baytown Ordnance Works has five times been awarded the Army-Navy "E".



Baytown Refinery has made one billion gallons of finished 100-octane aviation gasoline-more than has been produced by any other plant in the world. The world's first commercial alkylation plant was built at Baytown in 1938. The alkylation process is the very backbone of 100-octane aviation gasoline production by the entire petroleum industry.

Motion picture houses are running full blast-but their marquees advertise films that were old in America before Pearl Harbor. The meat ration is half a pound weekly. Fish is unobtainable because of transportation shortage. Poultry gravitates to the black market and winds up in \$20 dinners in night clubs. which the press is campaigning to close for the duration.

Visitors flock as of old to the

Louvre-but only to see small

special exhibits such as the Bayeux

tapestries, for the museum's main

treasure trove of art still is hid-

guishing in confinement on charges of suspicion of collaboration with the Germans during the occupation.

De Gaulle, but many shudder simultaneously at the mention of in turn continually bewail the "reign of the trusts."

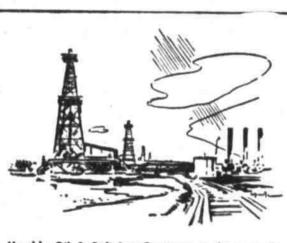
Railroad Retirement Heads Here Tuesday

M. D. Mitchell, district manager f the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board, was in the Big Spring office of George T. Gunnip, field epresentative of the Board Tues day.

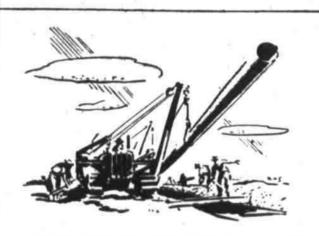
Mitchell emphasized that there a critical shortage of employes on the railroads in the United

Some 10,000 Parisians are lan-

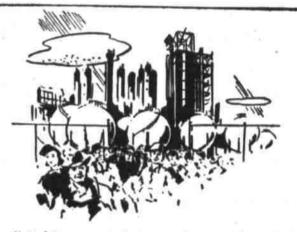
Almost everybody praises Gen. communism, while the communists



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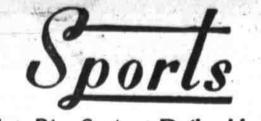
OPEN **REFINERY-DECEMBER 14.17** BAYTOWN

So that one of America's great war plants may be seen in action, Baytown Refinery is holding open house from Thursday, December 14, through Sunday, December 17. The story of the refinery at war will be told by dramatic exhibits of petroleum war products and a great Army and Navy show of war machines and materials. Specially conducted tours will take Humble's friends and neighbors into the heart of the refinery itself.

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Oil Bowl Signs Mighty Ramblers; Hopes For Tough Norman Zoomers

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 6 (49) - the battle that will match Ranb-The Oil Bowl, which waited until | dolp Field with the Norman, all returns were supposed to be in then stepped out and signed one of the nation's greatest teams -Randolph Field's mighty Ramblers -may have the only post - season gridiron elassie on Jan. 1 matching unbeaten, untied elevens.

Chairman Holly Brock today looked to a \$100,000 gate for

'Whiz Kids' Are **Even Faster Now**

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 6 UP Last winter they were tabled the "whiz kids" because they could turn on blinding speed. But this season the University of Utah has a cage team even faster than the sound that won the 1944 national collegiate championship.

Coach Vadal Peterson himself won't make any predictions as to how his team will stack up against his champions when it comes time to hand out the laurels next spring.

"Right now," he concedes, "my kids look quite a bit better than the team did at the same time last year."

The Utes left yesterday for Philadelphia to meet St. Joseph's Dec. 9. They'll play St. John's at Madison Square Garden in New were expected to arrive here from Blanchard is carrying the ball he York Dec. 13, Canisius at Buffalo Texas tonight to begin prepara- is Dec. 16 and Ohio State at Columbus Dec. 18.



but was tied twice. THE FLAVOR CHILDREN LOVE



DALLAS, Dec. 6 UP-The winter meeting of the Southwest conference here this week-end will

deal only with routine matters, J. W. St. Clair, secretary-treasurer, said today. The session will open at the Baker hotel Friday night and be finished Saturday morning. Dr. H. E. Bray of Rice Institute is acting president since the resignation of Dr. J. C. Dolley of the Univer-

sity of Texas. The coaches, athletic directors and business managers of ath-letics will hold their meeting Saturday morning.

Sunday, St. Clair has called meeting of the basketball officials southwestern football to finish at the Adolphus hotel. Four division meetings were held last year but due to the fact that there

Zoomer victims was Second Air are a number of important Force which will play in El Paso's changes in the basketball rules this year, it was thought best to There was no comment from hold a general session. Capt. W. N. Undegraff, command-Part of this meeting will deal

ing officer of the Norman Naval with efforts to raise the standard Base, and Oil Bowl officials said of officiating for high school games up to that of the college games, St. Clair said. if the navy did not grant the Zoomers permission to play here they would seek another air forces

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Sports Before Your Eyes

In his latest N.B.A. news letter,

SPORTS

eam The Oil Bowl will be staging its second grid show. Last New Year's day it had Southw Louisiana Institute playing Arkansas A. and M. As Randolph Field departed to-

Okla., Naval Zoomers M the

They are seeking the Zoomers

who also cut quite a swath in

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Sun Bowl. Jan. 1.

bowl officials get their wish.

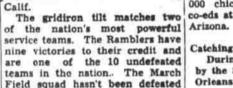
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day for Los Angeles to meet March Field, Col. Walter C. White, commanding officer, said at San Antonio that "I am happy our

New Year's Day game will be played in Texas. It will give sports fans who have followed the Ramblers throughout the season opportunity to see them play this big game."

Ramblers Expected In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (P) The Randolph Field Ramblers tions for their football game in the . . . Hank Leiber, former Giant coliseum Sunday with the Fourth outfielder, operates a poultry Air Force team of March Field, ranch at Tucson, Aris. He has 15,-



with BILL

Texas has long been reputed as being a state where home pride is something at which "outsiders" marvel (and also complain). As Texans are proud of their state so are residents of various cities proud, of their home town, and nowhere can people be found who are so ne to brag about their ath-

letis teams. All this leads us to a battle that has been waged in this fair state for so long it is a part of Texas history. Dallas is the recognized industrial center of Northeast Texas, and practically the entire state. Ft. Worth has been trying to keep pace with its neighbor's industries, but remains primarily eattle town for West Texans. Houston, however, has come into

the picture more each year and bas size Last January 1 the South Tex-

as city originated another "bowl game" and christened it the Oil Bowl Dallas has had a Cotton Bowl since about 1936 (officially), and El Paso has long been the home of the Sun Bowl. Aren't two bowls enough?

In my opinion this bowl game business can go too far, and has successfully done so all over the NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (P)-Durnation in the past year or so, and ing the Big Ten meeting this particularly in Texas. Houston's week-end, a group of mid-western college baseball coaches will get latest crowning glory is too much Bowl games have long been fatogether to plan a national ormous for their matchings of fine ganization in their trade . . . And teams and affording a real honor it's about time . . . In most col-leges baseball has slipped to for teams, as well as a fine show for fans. Another Bowl game only minor sport status and it will take cheapens the entire affair.

a lot of pushing from the men who Houston officials have come out should be the most interested to with the announcement that the get it back . . . Herman Hickman, line coach for Army's block bust some team, yet to be named, in ers, claims that even when Doc the greatest blocker on earth tertain Oklahoma A&M in the

Cotton Bowl on the same day in 000 chickens-not including the Dallas The Second Air Force and Glenn Dobbs will put in an appearance in El Paso and the Sun Bowl against an opponent to be During a recent dinner given named later.

This all boils down to too many games for any one state, and especially where it is supposedly an honor to appear in Tulane were talking football a bowl clash. It has come to ... Tech had just walloped Tupass where just about all you lane and Simons commented at have to do to play in a bowl is length on Coach Alex's habit of field a team for a season.

winning ball games . . "Alex has taken a lot of lickings, It is true that the Ramblers most certainly deserve a shot at Monk," Mrs. Alexander consome competition in a celebrated soled, "and you must remembowl. But to go to one where it is ber you're not as old as Alex is." . . . "No," Monk admitted, not going at all. "but, by golly, I'm aging fast."

should remain loyal to the South- night. McNeely paced the Tarrant west Conference champion, wheth- Five by tossing Six field goals and addressed to Col. Heinie Miller in er they are No. 1 in the nation or five free throws to ring up 17 Road To Berlin

Sliding Down The All Is Serene Chute Meeting Opens By JOE REICHLER

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 6 (P) In sharp contrast to a year ago. all was serene as the minor base

ball leagues opened their 43rd national association meeting today, after adopting a "watchful waiting" policy on the naming of a successor to the late Commissioner K. M. Landis. Rumors floating around the congested Hotel Statler lobby

that the minors led by the three double A leagues, were preparing to demand an equal representation on any commission that may be named to govern baseball, were spiked by the heads of the top three circuits themselves.

Emerging from a joint meeting of the American Association, Pacific Coast and International leagues, Frank J. Shaughnessy, president of the latter loop, said: "We are not belligerent, there is nothing we can do or even wish to do with regard to naming already outgrown Dallas in Landis' successor.

Pointing out that on Landis' death the major-minor pact was automatically extended until January 12, 1946, Shaughnessy continued, "we are waiting to see what the major leagues decide. Then we'll have a nentire year to think It over. I'm certain by then a satisfactory agreement will have been reached."

William G. Bramham, president of the national association, expected no trouble along those lines. "I shall be shocked if the

minors are not consulted in some manner when the majors act," he said. "I anticipate no difficulty whatsoever and am confident we will meet our mutual problems with full coopera-

The minor league executives were more concerned with their Randolph Field Ramblers will play 13 proposed amendments up for discussion at the joint conclave tothe Oil Bowl game there January day. There seemed to be little or 1. It has already been announced no opposition to the coast's amendthat Texas Christian and her ment designed to protect AA terchampion Horned Frogs will en- ritory from major league invasion.

Texas Medical Center

W .Bertner, acting director of the Blues and the Memphis Blues, that the Texas Medical Center will

AGGIES OPEN COURT SEASON be second to none in the United

Funds approximating \$100,000, 000 are expected to be placed the basketball season Saturday which already has assurance of night, playing the 4051st Base Unit eventually in the overall program of Camp Normoyle, San Antonio, \$32,000,000 through endowments on the A. and M. court. and contributions, Bertner said.

TARRANT WINS 56-45

WACO, Dec. 6 (AP) - Taking an no privilege is also just as bad as early first period lead the Fort Worth AAF quintet soared to a 56-45 win over the Blackland AAF It is my opinion that the state Eagles in Baylor Gym here last

States.

Hawaii, Prexy Abe Greene pro- sitting in last place in the sec- points while Sanders of Blackland ses that boxing's service ath- tion's poll. For a group to get to- rang up seven field goals and six By The Associated Press



"Lucky this motorcycle rider happened along just after our wheel was shot off !".

Thumbing Thieves

BILLINGS, Mont., Dec. 6 (P)-MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 5 (AP) Manuel Valero is in the hospital Two of three prisoners who esbecause he offered another man a caped from Fort Missoula, Mont., Sunday, hitchhiked their way

Under treatment for stab wounds Valerno said he became back into custody. angry when a man in a restaurant The two escapees thumbed refused the proferred smoke. An

Nicotine Neurotic

cigaret.

ride 11 miles south of Missoula, argument arose, and the non-smoker whipped out a knife. but ended up back at the military detention center. detention center. Their benefactors: Montana TALL PLAYERS CLASH

highway patrolmen. CHICAGO, Dec. 6 UP9-Two of DALLAS FIGHTER WINS

the country's tallest college bas-SAN JOSE, Calif., Dec. 6 (49)ketball players will meet Friday night when De Paul seeks its scored a decision over Al Ware, fifth straight win in a game 220, Oakland, in a 10-round main burg; W. R. Smitham, city managainst Wyoming. The Skyscrap- event here last night, Turner out- ager. Dallas and Mayor E. E. er cagers are George Mikan, De Paul's 6 foot, 9 inch center and leading scorer with 83 points in rounds. There were no knock- tor. four games, and George Nostrand of Wyoming, who equals Mikan in downs. height.

HO-HUM!-ANOTHER BOWL LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Dec.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 6 (P) - The (P) - The Oaklawn Jockey Club Father of the Blues" - W. C. has been granted a permit to hold Handy - has returned to Beale a 30-day horse racing meet at To Be Second To None stretet to see the namesakes of his Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, from HOUSTON, Dec. 6 (F)-Dr. E. Iwo famous songs. The St. Louis Feb. 26 to March 31

M. D. Anderson hospital for can- battle for a negro prep football cer research, said here yesterday championship tonight.

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 6

RICE CUP OPENER

HOUSTON, Dec. 6 (AP) - The Rice owls opened their 1944-45 basketball season last night by defeating the Ellington Field Flyers 48-37.

Colorado City Mayor Elected Municipal Head

HOUSTON, Dec. 6 (P) - The League of Texas Municipalities yesterday named Mayor J. A. Sadler of Colorado City as president and adopted a number of resolutions advocating revenue raising legislation.

Proposed legislation that would amend the present state motor vehicle registration law would allow cities to receive 40 per cent of the first \$50,000 and 20 per cent of the next \$75,000 which now goes to the counties, the new league head explained.

Another resolution calls for the enactment of a measure allowing cities to retain the four cent gasoline tax now refunded to plane owners and operators.

A third resolution would make certain the rights of citles to sell real estate for delinquent taxes and a fourth would require motor vehicle owners to pay their ad valorem taxes before a state license could be received.

The league through the adoption of other resolutions also went on record favoring legislation setting up a statewide retirement system for city employees; approved proposed legislation to extend city planning and zoning jurisdiction of cities to include suburban areas and reaffirmed its opposition to federal taxation of the income of municipal govern-

ments. L. C. Elllott, regional manager of the CAA, in a paper read before the convention, voiced opposite to the establishment of airports in the heart of cities.

Other officers of the league elected were: City Manager Lee H. Powell, Sherman; Mayor Joe A. Jenkins, Amarillo; Mayor C. P. D. Turner, 223, Dallas, Texas, Dodson, Decatur; Miss Agnes punched his Oakland opponent Doughtie, Bay City vice presithroughout the bout and was dents. E. E. McAdams of Austin credited with eight of the 10 was reelected as executive direc-

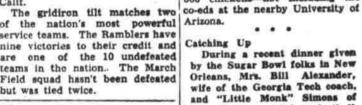
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letic fund should be continued af- gether and try and outbid a traditer the war as a means of re- tionally established game is nothhabilitating worn-out boxers . . ing but bare-faced rudeness and Judging by the number of wornsacrilege. It should not be allowout fighters who are appearing

If the Southwest is to sponsor the finest bowl game in the nation each year, then such unethical

competition among Texans must Terry Moore, ex-Cardinal, and cease. Two bowl games for one Les Rock, who had a tryout with state are enough. Three most certhe White Sox in 1936, are the tainly makes an unwelcome crowd only veterans left on the "APO in this instance.

So my vote goes to El Paso or Dallas for local fans who plan to journey to some game on the New Year's opening day. See you . . .

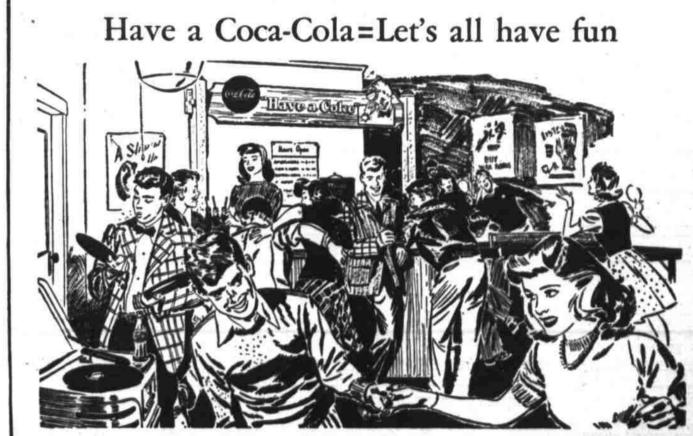
this month . . . Mickey Harris of the Red Sox is starting his fourth season in the Canal Zone on an air base team. BREATHE FREER NICHOLS TO PLAY IN GAME HOUSTON, Dec. 6 UP - H. J.

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EDITORIALS

WASHINGTON

The Unseen Audience

WE NOW HEAR TWO SAILORS TALKING ON .

BOARD SHIP - "JOE, HOW D'YA MANAGE T KEEP YER HANDS SO BOFT AN SMOOTH WIT ALL TH' LAUNDRY WORK YA HAFTA DO?" WELL, SWIFTY, EVER SINCE I BEER USIN'

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1944

Editorial = = **Conscience** And Quality

Admittedly, there has been a serious loss in quality among many classes of goods. Naturally, this is attributed, and in some instances excused, by the war.

Quality of workmanship and of material is one thing different to cover by regulation. Rather, it is something to be controlled by a discerning public. So long as there is an abundance of money and a shortage of goods, this silent, yet powerful, public demand will not be exercised.

About the only thing left to compel high quality is the conscience of the manufacturer and of the people engaged in production of goods. Many are alert to this conscience and are making every effort to maintain reputations of long standing.

In the meantime, the public will have to do the best that it can, wisely doing without where it can if goods are too inferior in quality and where there has been a clear case of someone attempting to exploit the current emergency.

When the war is over, and when competition is estored, we may expect to see quality creep back Into the fold. It has been experience of business that the merchant or manufacturer who distributes or makes goods does best in the long run if he tries to serve with high quality at minimum prices. We have an idea that those who have maintained a con-science for quality in these difficult times will be rewarded by a grateful public.

An Apology

Friends come to the defense of elementary chool children in connection with an editorial in a recent issue of The Herald. They agree that there was an undue amount of confusion in the auditorium during the bond rally and deplore it, but add that it did not come from elementary pupils, whose teachers attest to their good behavior.

The element of noise came from those of higher grades, we are told. This being true, we apologize to the younger students but contend that it was all the more an inexcusable discourtesy if those in higher grades were guilty of it. Similarly, our contention of a need of instruction in audience manners still stands. And we have been in plenty of adult gatherings where some of the same instruction might be well applied.

. .

Our war production job is still enormous. Since the first of the year the Army alone has been letting new contracts at an average weekly rate of \$550,000,000 .- Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

. .

When a serviceman leaves a hospital his morale a high because of the expert care he has received. When he arrives home this spirit should be maintained by not making him the subject of tears of his dear ones .- Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Army surgeon general.

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

This column has been asked to interpret Britain's intervention in the Greek political crisis to prevent, as Prime Minister Churchill has made clear, any attempt to "impose by violence a communist dictatorship"-a crisis which is producing fresh bloodshed in ancient Athens as this is writ-

This situation strikes me as giving us in miniature a very accurate picture of the whole European politico-social upheaval.

There is focused in this fiery little Balkan kingdom of Greece, which stands at one of the world's strategic cross-roads, all the elements that are ushering in a new era on the continent. So let's restate those elements as an aid to visualization:

Russia is coming out of the war as the dominant power of Europe. John Bull naturally is increasingly active in trying to salvage what he can of his old prestige. Coincidently many continental countries are seeking eagerly for solution of great ecothe, social and political problems. These seekers after relief are tending towards Hal Boyle: nomic, social and political problems,

the left. In most cases communism is playing a strong role. This is true in most of the remaining monarchies of the continent, and Greece is an outstanding example.

Now while the spread of communism certainly can't be abhorrent to Russia, it isn't calculated to don hasn't moved very far from our ear," said one. help John Bull maintain his place in the sun. This is particularly true as regards the monarchies, for Britain's throne wants company.

When you add all this up it seems to me to provide one cogent reason why John Bull is interven- draw their blinds at night through but wearing anything but a country or a university because of ing in Greece, which long has been in his sphere of influence.

The Greek imbroglio isn't an isolated instance. Britain also is supporting the Bonomi government of Italy, which is having hard sledding against communist and other leftist opposition that is against the monarchy. London also has turned thumbs-down on Count Sforza for Italian foreign minister. The count reputedly leans towards the left and is anti-monarchist. Similarly England is supporting the Belgian government, .

Washington state department, however, yesterday quarters of Algiers, lacks London's came out with its striking declaration that the Unit- dramatic sense of something un- American friction, and you can't ed States expects the Italian people to develop their known impending - perhaps an- help feeling that justice lies on government "along democratic lines without in- other buzz-bomb, perhaps an en- the Englishman's side. It's easy fluence from outside." 'That's blunt enough, but counter with Sherlock Holmes, to understand his annoyance when more sweeping is the additional statement: "This trying to find his way back to Bak- a cab he signals passes him by. policy would apply to an even more pronounced er street through the fog. degree with regard to governments of the United Nations and their liberated territories." And Greece is a liberated United Nation.

to be filled.

In addition to all this, the Next Congress To Be Quite Different health of Sen. Hiram Johnson, of Hollywood-WASHINGTON-Make no mis- Hickenlooper. Iowa, and Forrest doesn't permit his taking the actake about it, the color of the 79th C. Donnell, Mo.

tive role he cace held. the 78th. To explore all shades be certified until after reorgani- greater in number in fact than you've been awaiting to crash pic- body felt his heart. the 78th. To explore all snades be certified until alter resigned greater in residence partici- tures. All comers welcome-but "It's the same with writers. of it will take a whole series of zation of the new Senate in Jan- the six who sidetracked partici- tures. All comers welcome-but "It's the same with writers. The writer who sits in an office articles and some of those shades uary, when committee appoint- pation in world peace plans after don't get too excited. can't be determined until the first ments and chairmanships are es- World War I Just how active it



By HAL BOYLE

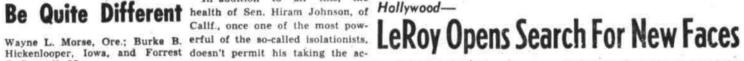
the war.

Though the lights have gone up said. "Try it." a little, the blackout pall still lin- The first American entered serative ticket. Nobody in Engmany habit. It is odd to think there are triumphant look. children of kindergarten age in

England who never have looked out," said his buddy. out of a lighted window at night. don is in the midst of its season thing cost me 17 bucks." of misty miasmas. Fog shrouds the gray timeworn streets and buildings and hides the face of

Big Ben. No city gives more of a sense of nod from taxi-drivers when they mystery than London gripped by are hailed by more than one pros-In all this Moscow has sat very tight. The fog. Even Casbah, the native pective fare.

in town stood outside a liquor dow full of bottled Scotch.



of 'feeling' their hearts. You take 10:00

ing to make "The Robe" and in at all-he's more likely to be

They're go

"It's the same with writers. It's Mervyn LeRoy this time from 9 to 5 every day is likely to battles of next January and Feb- tablished. But some of it is cer- will come to be undoubtedly will who's saying it, LeRoy and Frank turn out 9-to-5 work. I'd rather have a writer who doesn't come

Frank Dobie, Back From England By MARY L. KENNEDY The English won J. Frank know you have to be fair to the

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Doble's heart. He came back from a year's teaching at Cambridge University, yield to you." plunged into the University of On Sundays and hondays so uots are not but not many people turn out with lunch en become convival but not Texas controversy and will take baskets and bicycles it looks like drunk." up where he left off lecturing on a mass migration." the folklore and literature of the Southwest, and anything else he thinks important. his friendly eccentricities and un-

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Texas Today-

The 56-year-old, vigorous minded, sturdily built Texan pushes his iron-grey hair about while he talks, the way wind snuffs at grass. Thought stirs him to action. He lashes out at what he considers intolerance and stagnation like a man clearing underbrush with a newly honed axe.

In the spring of '45 Doble's "What we need are more soapbox artists spouting on public book on England comes off the press. It holds on chapter on his squares. Get the people used to homebase, Cambridge. Fourteen divergense of thought. English chapters on other places. "I never parks and squares have their orators. Ours are filled up with automobiles." SMITH & ROBBINS

"The English aren't afraid of outside 'isms' engulfing their government. They trust themselves more than we do and they keep up with the times. Liberal thought there is represented by the wealthy as well as the noar.

"If we just walked in there and "The most far reaching plan for LONDON, Nov. 30 (F) - The tried to buy one of those bottles, social reform ever conceived is the war has moved quite a way from they would throw us right out on Beveridge plan in England. It London-but noisy, teeming Lonwas drawn up by Sir William Beveridge, master of a college, re-"You can't tell," the other one cently elected a member of the house of parliament on the congers. Long after peace returns, dubiously. He came out a few land has called him a communist Londoners probably will moments later carrying a bottle or sought to ban him from the

his liberal ideas." "Well, they didn't throw you Next to his love of the British for their tolerance, courtesy, and "No, but I wish they had," the thoughtfulness, Dobie cherishes But it doesn't make much dif- other said, holding up the bottle the memory of their countryside ference at this time of year. Lon- and inspecting it painfully. "This with its gardens, moors and meadows. And when spring comes in England "it is so beautiful you Cab-hunting still is the leading feel compensated for the long grey outdoor sport. Because of their months of winter."

tips Americans usually get the

This causes a bit of Anglo-5:15 News. 5:30 5:45

As one fuming old gentleman put it when the American "inva-Two Americans newly arrived sion of England" was at its height: "These bloody cabs! They stop store, looking thirstily at a win- only for Americans and streetwalkers!"



5:00 Terry and the Pirates.

- Tom Mix. Trail To Glory.
- Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00
- 6:15 Dance Orchestra.
- Christmas Gold. 6:30
- 6:50 Dance Time.
- Hasten the Day. 7:00
- 7:15 Treasury Salute. Chamber of Commerce. 7:30
- Gabriel Heatter. 8:00
- 8:15 Farm News.
- The Cisco Kid. 8:30 Raymond Gram Swing. 9:00
- War News Analyst. 9:15
- Scramby Amby,
- News.
- Sign Off. 10:30
- Thursday Morning
- Sign On 6:30 Musical Clock.
- 7:00 Martyn Agronsky,

7:30 News.

7:15 Bandwagon.

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the future.

their land. They cultivate it. was much of an academician," ex-They feel a debt to nature and plains Dobie.

He tells of the pubs, the "poor earth if the earth is going to man's club, the democratic senate of the populace, where mild liq-On Sundays and holidays "so uors are served and men and wom-

Doble went to Scotland. He stood Dobie, who has earned the nick- on the moors and felt as great a names "Maverick professor" for sense of vastness as in the Big Bend country.

There is a chapter on English pedantic air, traveled among the people. He visited the titled on conservatism which Dobie defines their estates and the humble in as "a cherishing of the good in the their cottages. Everywhere he past while remaining open-minded found the English brave, friendly, towards change."

and courteous. The war has ravaged and impoverished them but it has not hobbled them with self-CLOTHES PINS pity.

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By ROBBIN COONS There still is an important non- HOLLYWOOD - Here once Van Johnson-there's a kid who 10:15 Henry J. Taylor. to be quite different from that of The full import of all this can't interventionist bloc in the Senate, again, boys and girls, is that chance wasn't getting ahead because no-

ruary make the alignments more tain now. elear.

Washington-

By JACK STINNETT

Congress on many matters is going

However, one thing is certain: lace H. White, Jr., of Maine, alan the matter of foreign policy, ready has been appointed by the the administration has made its Republicans as interim chairman greatest gains since well before of the powerful Republican com- Occurs Over Cigoret Pearl Harbor. mittee on committees. And the

This is a vital point now, since man whose job he takes over is icy of cooperation with represent- tainly is no friend of the adminis- Police Licutenant James Sloane executive branches.

But if the State Department reurns to its old conservative aloofness from the mundane matters of legislation, the President will need every gain that has been made in the Senate, where twothirds of that body must consent to any treaties or agreements made with the other world powers. Numerically, the change in the Senate alignment isn't worth mentioning. The temper of the new Senate will be something else again. The voters turned out six of the President's most persistent opponents in the upper chamber. These are Republican Senators Gerald P. Nye, N. D.; John A. Danaher, Conn.; Rufus C. Holman, Ore., and Democrats D. Worth Clark, Idaho, Bennett C. Clark, Mo., and the late E. D. "Cotton Ed" Smith, S. C. Sen. Robert R. Reynolds, N. C., another thorn in the administrative side, didn't chose to run.

Among the new senators who have views, which to say the least, are far less antagonistic will be Democrats Clyde Hoey, N. C.; J. William Fulbright, Ark., who de a brilliant record on foreign affairs in the House; and Republicans Leverett Saltonstall, Mass.;

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depend on public opinion as peace Ross, the producer. Senate Minority Leader Wal- plan ratifications come to a vote.

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Bowery Shooting

NEW YORK, Dec 5 (49 - An the resignation of aging Secretary Isolationist Sen. Nye. Open cn unidentified man whipped out a tonhole a career. of State Hull. Probably more the important foreign relations gun on the lower Bowery today than any member of the cabinet, committee will be the post held by and fatally shot another man who vyn, "if I tried to see everybody possible first effort there is "Anna Cordell Hull had the respect and Nye. It probably will go to Sen, had asked him for a cigarette, po-admiration of Congress. His pol- Styles Bridges, N. H., who cer-lice reported. Us a letter, send a picture."

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they're looking for new faces.

be actors on a recent trip to New Negro cast. York and of the lot he found only sider for screen testing.

studios, where they're quartered, with a grin, "agrees with me and wait in the foyer. Don't hang the play's the thing' When LeRoy finishes "The around outside hoping one or the other will pass and you can but. Robe"-quite a few months in the future-he'll embark on his own "I'd be swamped," says Mer- new Arrowhead Productions. A

But the diminutive director inside track. If he gets it, he insays he interviewed 1,000 would- sists, he will film it with an all-"If something is good the way

four he like dwell enough to con- it is," he argues, "why change it.?"

creating something really worth-

"You can tell about a person." House Sends Bill To he says, "the minute he or she **FDR For Pensions** walks into your office. If they've

got it, you know it. They're born WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP) with it, and it hits you right off- The house judiciary committee toyou don't need to make a test. day approved a proposed consti-You may have to clean 'em up, tutional amendment to give the shave 'em, dress 'em, but that per- house of representatives a voice sonality comes through no matter in future treaty ratifications. The committee voted 14 to 4 to

how they look at the time." It was LeRoy who first tested send to the floor a resolution by Clark Gable-for "Little Caesar" its chairman, Rep. Sumpers (D--and got the classic turn-down Tex), which would abolish the that his ears were "too big." He senate's two-thirds vote control spotted Lana Turner the first day over treaties and make future inshe was brought to his office, a ternational facts subject to ratifisultry 14-year-old, and put her in cation by a majority vote of both a sweater for "They Won't For- houses.

He took Susan Peters, The resolution must pass the who had done bits at Warner house and the senate and be rati-Bros., and put her into "Random fied by three-fourths of the state Harvest" at M-G-M. All these legislatures to become effective. and many others, he says, were first-impression s-lections. He's JUDGES FORM FOR SESSION

equally proud of Phyllis Thaxter, GALVESTON. Dec. 6 (AP) - soon to be seen with Van Johnson County judges and commissioners in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." of Texas assembling here today for

he avers, "is that we have too session were slated to hear speakmany mechanical brains and not ers discuss problems relating to enough creative brains. We try to public roads, machinery supplies fit people into a pattern, instead and ad valorem taxes.

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Buy Defense Stamps and Bonda

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CLASSIFIED USERS WILL TELL YOU, 'THEY PAY'

Automotive	Announcements	Employment	For Sale	Real Estate	Real Estate	Associated Press	Renews Fight
TOP CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS	Public Notices	Help Wanted-Female	Miscellaneous	Houses For Sale			
1942 Plymouth Sedan	Scenic Riding Academy WHEN we have good weath-	WANTED: Women to work at	RIBBON Cane and Sorghum syrup; fresh load made on the	705 East Third. Write owner,	320 ACRE farm, 238 acres in cul- tivation; has nice 6-room house,	Against Federal	Anti-Truct Suit
1942 Pontiac Sedan 1942 Packard Convertible Coupe	er, go horse-back riding	Beaty's Steam Laundry, See H. B. Clark.	N. W. 4th St.	tin, Texas.	tivation; has nice 6-room house, modern equipped with bath, etc. Butane for lights and heating;		
942 Dodge Sedan 942 Dodge Sedan 941 DeSoto Town Sedan	for health and enjoyment; good horses. 11/2 blocks	senger; 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. West-	each. White's Stores, Inc., 110	FOUR-room modern house. See Loyd Peek at Sunray Camp,	Also 3-room house, tractor and	WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (IT) -	plaint against the AP was pre-
941 DeSoto Town Sedan 941 Dodge Coach 941 DeSoto Coach	north of entrance to City	ern Union Telegraph Co. HOUSEKEEPER needed: Apply at	W. 2nd St. Phone 2041. FUR cost, in good condition, Bar-	Forsan, Tex.	farms in Martin County. Call Marvin Hull, phone 59.	The Associated Press renews its fight in the supreme court today	
138 Plymouth Sedan 138 Chevrolet Half-ton Panel	Park. Business Services	Leon's Flower Shop, Phone 392-W or 1877.	gain. 310 Austin St. Phone 9517.	FOUR-room house, gas and wa- ter, on two-acres of land. Lo-	320-acres on pavement, \$45 per acre. 5-room house with bath.	against the government anti-trust	bench left eight justices conside
Truck 37 Olds Sedan	Ben M. Davis & Company	WANTED: Competent woman bookkeeper. Good steady posi-	Wanted To Buy	cated at 209 N. E. 3rd.	lights, lots water. 220-acres in cultivation, pasture fenced with	sult which it says threatens to saddle AP with government con-	ing the case. This would make
931 Ford Tudor 941 Buick Sedanette	Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas	tion. Write experiences. Box PED, % Herald.	Household Goods	FOR Sale or trade: Nice 3-room stucco house and lot for good	must be sold at once to give	trols "from now on." In fact, John T. Cahili, AP	court's decision. In such a cas
941 Chrysler Sedan 941 Plymouth Sedan	WILSON AUTO ELECTRIC CO. We exchange Generators and	Employm't Wanted-Male	FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance	car. See me at 1211 Main, phone 1309.	Statiton, ream, any day execut	counsel, told the court yesterday at the opening of argument on the	the decision of the lower cou would be upheld.
H1 Portiac-8 Sedanette H1 Dodge Tudor	Starters, \$7.50 up; Armatures rewound; Delco Remy parts.	PAINTING and paperhanging. See S. B. Echols, 201 Goliad Street.	the state of the second s	MODERN house, two large rooms	Dec. 5th and 9th. 166-ACRES, 80-acres cultivation,	case, these controls already are in	The New York court based
40 Ford Tudor	408 E. 3rd. Phone 328.	Call 1358 for estimates.	ter. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. Radios & Accessories	and bath, one block from ward school, price \$2,300. See at 509 Young St.	\$35 per acre. All good land, fenced, orchard, concrete cel-	effect. As an example, he cited the	decision on a finding that news subject to a public policy not a
940 Chevrolet Sedan 940 Hudson Coach	ELECTROLUX service and re- pairs. L. M. Brooks, Dealer. Will	Employm't Wanted-Female	WANTED: Used radios and mu-	PREFABRICATED houses 16x16	lar, barns, pens, lots water, con- crete foundation for house	use of FBI agents. Cahill said the justice department "loosed"	plicable to other commodities an requires the greatest possible di
939 Plymouth Sedan ARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.	service any gas appliance. Call Gas Co., 839 or 578-J.	WANTED: Position as typist or general stenographer. Call 1061.	sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music	ft. up to 20x48 ft. suitable for beauty parlors, barber shops,	28x40 ft. Six notes, \$500 due one per year, 6% interest. See	26 of them to interview AP	semination for "full illumination of the public.
07 Goliad Phone 59	OSBORNE REPAIR SHOP We do electric and acetylene welding: also automotive and	Financial	Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.	gift shops, offices, cab stands, service stations, living quarters,	R. A. Benett, Stanton, Texas, any day except Dec. 5th or 9th.	members who were considering an application for membership	
ARMERS! Truckers! Stock up on MOTOR OIL at Wards. LOW	diesel engine repair work. 201	Business Opportunities	Miscellaneous	package stores, tourist courts, house for cotton pickers, farm	169-ACRES, \$55 per acre, \$1,200 Federal Loan, 5-room house	by the Chicago Sun. The AP members, Cahill de-	AVIATION TO FURNISH JOB
prices on 55 and 30-gallon drums, MONTGOMERY WARD.	N. Austin St. Phone 118. FOR better house moving, see C.	ROSS Barbecue Stand for sale by		house and for most any purpose. See Roy F. Bell at The Ranch	with bath, lights, butane gas,	clared, "resented" this use of FBI	tion's aviation industry will not
EO truck, mechanically perfect,	F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Sat-	owner. Please call at 904 E. 3rd	heads; three trucks to haul it or will buy delivered here; also,	Inn Court, phone 9521. 6-ROOM house, a bargain. Posses-	week will be off market. Plenty	Sun's application. Then, he said,	able to absorb more than an es
with good heavy rubber and van type body. Room 211, Douglass	isfaction guaranteed.	For Sale	do custom grain hauling. E. T. Tucker, opopsite Oldham Imple-	sion at midterm. See owner at 402 Galveston St.	Bennett, Stanton, Texas, any day except Dec. 5th and 9th.	filed the anti-trust suit with the	service specialists, Luther
Hotel.	make sewing machine or furni- ture. Pickle & Lee, 609 E. 2nd,	Household Goods	ment on Lamesa highway. Phone 434-W.	5-ROOM house, hardwood floors,	80-ACRES, \$55 per acre, \$1,600	with of advertural and and and and and	tional Committee on Mental H
Wanted To Buy	phone 260.	SEE Creaths when buying or sell- ing used furniture; 20 years in		shiplap inside, garage apart- ment, barn, chicken house and	All farm land, good house, plen-	The AP appealed from a deci-	giene, told the Dallas Persons association yesterday.
CDOT CACU	WESTERN Mattress Co. represen- tative, J. R. Bilderback, will be		W. Third St.	p. m. 1307 Settles St.	See R. A. Bennett, Stanton, Tex-	slon of a federal district court of New York that it must amend its	
SPOT CASH	in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at McColister Fur-	Phone 602.	WANT to buy: Small fireproof		9th.	membership by-laws so that the competitive effect of an applicant	nurses with the Canadian arm
FOR YOUR CAR	niture, phone 1261. BRING your wet washes to Pet-	NICE Coldspot electric refrigera- tor; good condition, good finish	a 3rd.	room house on it. See T. E. San-	BROWNWOOD Days & Th	for membership would not be tak- en into consideration. Cahill	torces.
	erson's Help-Your-Self Laundry at 508 E. 2nd St. Washed with	Coca-Cola Plant, phone 859.	For Rent	ders at Howard County Refin- ery, phone 920.	"The rugged simplicity of the	argued that the lower court's de-	
No Red Tape	care. Equipped with steam now.	1941 Model Servel Electrolux re	Anartments	SIX LOTS, 50x150 ft., near main part of business section. Located	marker for the 36th division state	ernment control.	SIGNS
"Highest" Prices	UPHOLSTERING of all kinds ex- pertly done; also make slip cov-	ural gas. 1602 Johnson St	ONE-room furnished apartment upstairs, for couple only, 210 N.	at 600 block on East 2nd St. See	park at Jake brownwood is sym- bolical of the fighting Texas divi-		305 East 3rd or
Paid For All	ers. draperies: four years ex- perience interior decorating;		Gregg St.	40x150 Ft. lot located in 800	sion," Lt. Col. H. Miller Ains- worth, Salerno veteran, said here	consideration of the case, but	Phone 73 After 7 P. M. JOE J. GREEN
	prices quoted upon request. Mrs. C. H. Pool, 205 W. 6th.		NICE furnished 3-room apartment for civilian working couple, 607	711 San Antonio St.	yesterday.	ney general at the time the com-	
Makes and Models	Phone 1184. SEWING MACHINE	tion. 1103 E. 15th.	W. 9th. Phone 417-J. Bedrooms	SCORCHY SMITH			W
Your Money In	SERVICE SHOP Repairs guaranteed, 305 E. 3rd.	REGISTERED Chow pups. C. P	NICE clean rooms, by day or week; closs in. Tex Hotel, 501		WEGHTED WITH ROCKS	KNOW IM HERE	SODY ITS UP TO YOU!
2 Minutes	WE make tailored belts, buckles, covered buttons, nail heads,	Ward, Fashion Cleaners.	E. 3rd St. Phone 991.	COULD USE MY CHUTE TO	MILL DO THE TRICK	GIVES THEM LANDING	RIGHT NOW MY STOMACH
	spots, rhinestones, and pearl buttonholes. Aubrey Sublet	Office & Store Equipment	Wanted To Rent	SET OUT A SIGNAL BUT		DIRECTIONS	BETTER SEE WHAT'S
BIG SPRING	Dress Making Shop, 101 Lester Bldg.	ent for business doing good volume. Also have big safe. Cal		BUNCH OF OTHER THINGS	115 33 5/10 . 28		1
	Woman's Column	198 after 5 p. m.	PERMANENTLY located officer.	P 2			1. A C.
MOTOR CO.	WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care, 606 alth	Miscellaneous FOF SALE: Good new and used	just returned from overseas, needs house or apartment. Ad- dress apartment one or three,	No.	21 114 31		" Seller
819 Main Phone 636	Place. Phone 2010	radiators for popular make car	John Nutt Courts.				STYTA
YOUR FORD DEALER	Mrs. Digby.	foy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd Ph. 1210	manently assigned to Big Spring	ACCOUNT OF THE TA THE	All and a strengthere and a	A 17.02	
LOON FORD DEALER	EXPERT fur coat remodeling and alterations. Years of experience	MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts	Army Alr Field, and wife de- sires an apartment. Phone 728.	TOTAL .			514
Ammourne	See Mrs. J. L. Haynes at 508% Scurry. Phone 1724-J.	LAWN MOWERS sharpened Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bi	\$25 reward for information lead-			A CARLON AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	
Announcements	WILL keep children by day or hour; excellent care. 207 Benton	cycle Shop, 1602 E. 15th. Ph	nished, or would consider fur- nished, apartment or house. Cal			1 1109	
Lost & Found GREY fur coat taken from local	St. Phone 1257-J.	NICE fresh, soft-shelled pecans			HELLO MARY ANN,	YOU CAN HAVE	
hotel Saturday night and then lost. Reward to finder, Call at	1009 W Ath St Takes care of	Co.	with two bedrooms. Address 218	PHONE, FIRST, POP ?)	TO GET MARRIED	THE PHONE	GOING TO
307 Bell St. rear house.	the noul, day of week. Eating		Bedrooms	IVE GOT A VERY	IS OFF		SUE ?
LOST: Silver identification brace- let engraved, Donald Williams.	WILL keep children in my home	Christmas gifts, and a complet line of office supplies. Thoma		I TO MAKE SI	Smith and	· di	(Com)
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The Colored Bombers of Section F resumed practice sessions at he Big Spring Bombardier School

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, December 8, 1944

Mrs. Mary Morrow Noted Magician Stanton Girl Dies In Relative's Home Patsy Joyce Keele, three year Speaks To B&PW **Dies At Her Home**

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Helen Gaines Hatch, 85, Arvel Keele of Stanton, died

resident of Big Spring for the past | Tuesday at 9 p. m. in the home of 36 years, died at her home at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. WEST TEXAS: Fair this after- 12:20 a. m. Wednesday following Will Keele of Stanton. Funeral services will be conducted in the First Baptist church

Funeral will be held at 4 p. m. of Stanton Thursday afternoon at Thursday at the First Methodist 2 p. m. Rev. Stovall, pastor of church, where Mrs. Hatch was an that church, will conduct the seractive -worker until health inter- vices. Survivors include the parents;

pastor, officiating. The First Methodist choir will be in charge parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Keele of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. A native of Alahama where she Conners of Junction; nine uncles was born Jan. 18, 1859, Mrs. Hatch one of whom is J. L. Conner of

moved here in 1908 with her hus- Big Spring; and three aunts inband, the late Dell Hatch, to whom cluding Mrs. Jack Munn of Big Camp Slated Jan. 1 Arrangements are being made

family. Besides her duties as a mother, she also was a devout by Eberley - Curry funeral home. Surviving are two daughters,

Chappell Tells Of Robb of Big Spring; one son, Eb Potter And Clay The text of Dr. Clovis Chap

pell's sermon at the community Among other survivors are a revival Tuesday night was taken sister, Mrs. Betty Conley, Hous- from Jeremiah and the story of ton; a brother, Dave Gaines, By- the potter and the clay, which he used in his discussion of unreali-Burial will be in Mt. Olive ceme- zed dreams.

There are three things, 'Dr. band and two sons, Dick Hatch Chappell said, in the scripand Bubba Hatch, and a daughter, tures which coincide with life. The most completed training as a Mrs. Sadie Hatch. The body will potter which symbolizes God, the Creator, the wheel or the circumstances of life and the vessel which is the individual or product God's failure to make a worth

while vessel lies in the faulty materials with which He must work He must have clay which will yield yield to his hand, the speakr stated.

Helon Blount sang a special number. Morning services are held at

and the date for which a jury will m. and regular services begin at 7:30 p. m.

Mitchell Farmer Dec. 11, case of W. V. Boyle Buried Tuesday

Dec. 13, Mrs. Jesse L. Hush, et neral service for Phillip Harvey the past 18 years, was held at Kiker chapel in Colorado City at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. Charles L. Dec. 20, Dorothy Jean Mann Heron, minister of the Church of Christ, officiated and burial was here.

Lobby Crawford Hotel A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

Here January 11 Blackstone, world famous magi-cian, will be presented here Jan. Mrs. Mary Morrow, physical 11 with his entire company under gan Sunday, Dec. 3 and ends Dec. education instructor at the Big Spring high school, was the guest the sponsorship of the Lions club. 30, Opal L. Wood, district food speaker at the Business and Pro-The club took this action at its rationing officer for the OPA has

fessional women's club meeting meeting Wednesday noon in the announced. Tuesday night. She discussed ways Settles. of keeping fit and the importance of exercise in maintaining good for the Sixth War Loan, reminded tioned meats; fats and processed health.

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the club of the bond show this foods will continue unchanged dur-The program was under the dievening at the municipal audi- ing this four-week period. rection of Rheba Merle Boyles. torium when Col. H. Miller Ains- For this December ration period, Plans were made for the selling of worth and Sgt. Jomes Logan, most three red stamps in war Ration war bonds at the Ritz theater and decorated G1 of World War II, are Book 4, worth 10 points each, were for decorating the USO for Christfeatured on a program. It is, said made good Dec 3. The stamps are mas social on Dec. 19. Groebl, a "four in one" show, with Q5, R5 and S5. Blue stamps X5, opportunity to hear the service- Y5, Z5, A2 and B2 were validated

Boy Scout Winter

Thursday and an opportunity to make the best monetary invest-The date for the Boy Scout winter camp was set for Dec. 26 ment in existence. through Jan. 1 it was announced J. H. Greene, chamber of com-Wednesday by Scout Executive H. merce manager, appealed to club

D. Norris. The camp will be held in the chamber or the USO to help meet CCC camp and the Indian Lodge a critical housing situation. Many at Fort Davis. Scouts from the servicemen and wives were western part of the Buffalo Trail obliged to sleep in lobbies, the council will participate in this USO and automobiles Tuesday evecamp and another will be held for ning due to the acute shortage, he the boys of the eastern part of the said. He also reminded that time council

Norris also reminded that there -and the pre-Christmas arrival of will be a scoutmaster's round table Santa Claus-had been set up to Wednesday night at the Settles 6 p. m. Friday.

hotel at\6 p. m. The force of gravity on the

moon is estimated at one-sixth the strength of that on earth.

The Canadian women's army corps has an enlistment of about 18,000.

> children are Walter Byrd, Argan Ga., J. A. Byrd, Faxon, Tex., F. G. Byrd, Lawton, Okla., Mrs. Alice Hammett. Ardmore, Okla., and J.

PALM ROOM members to list rooms with the at Settles Hotel Mezzanine Floor for the traditional Treasure Hunt

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Ted O. Groebl, drive chairman

men speak, entertainment, tickets Dec. 1.

to the theatre bond shows here

Open Every Evening 8 to 12 We Sell Beer by the Case. Afternoons—open from 3 to 7; no cover charge in afternoons. Beer and Wine Served

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Point value charts now posted in

retail stores will continue in effect

Present point values for 'ra-

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Your name is worth real money at our store - when you make a cash purchase of Valspar Varnish or Valspar Enamel.

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Where Your Name Is Worth Money



NEXT TIME I'LL 1211.14 TAKE CARE OF MY CAR! 🔎

Christian College Kitten Club - a pep and rill organization.

HERE N THERE 4b F. W. Bettle for an extended time. She is the sister of Mr. Bettle.

Bureau

Livestock

Cattle 1,500; calves 900; most classes strong to higher; medium to good slaughter steers and year lings 11.00-14.00; good beef cows 10.00-11.50; common to medium cows 7.25-10.00; canners and cut ters 4.50-7.25; bulls 6.00-9.00

good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.25; common to medium calves 8.00-12.00. Hogs 600; lightweight butchers 15-25c higher; good and choice 180-270 lb. butcher hogs 14.55; good and choice 275-325 lb. averages 13.80; packing sows 13.50; stocker pigs 10.00-12.50. Sheep 1,700; steady to strong

medium grade fat lambs 12.00-50 medium grade shorn yearlings with No. 2 pelts 9.00; cull to medium ewes 4.00-5.00.

naval aviation cadet when the pro-gram was changed and who subsequently instructed for a year in a contact aving school at clarks-Reeder, Walter Jays and L. E. dale, Miss. is row in preliminary Coleman.

ferred, with the Rev. H. C. Smith,

she was wed 55 years ago, and Spring.

member of the Methodist church.

Miss Nell Hatch and Mrs. H. B.

H. Hatch, Big Spring; eight grand-

children and seven great-grand-

Docket Set For

of music.

children

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training as an army aviadon cade at Speppard Field, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

December Hearings Mrs. Bishop Bailey, El Paso The following includes a list of is visiting for a short time with those cases that have been set 10 a.m., prayer services at 7:00 p. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

be available: Criminal docket set for Dec. 7, Doris Jeane Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Glenn, has been 1944. Jury summoned to appear made a member of the Abilene on same date.

> versus the Howard County Refining Corporation and Joe Edwards.

nati, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Texas.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 6 UP -

Mrs. Bibble Layfield of Cincin- al, versus Transport Company of Byrd. Mitchell county farmer for

Dec. 18, J. B. McCann, et al, versus A. F. McDaniel. versus Jack Morris Mann.

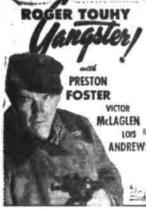
> The polar bear's young are His wife, three sons, a daughter born during hibernation and a step-son survive him.

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 5-Fu-

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C. Tate, Hatch, N. M.





Plus "Halfway To Heaven"

Five women were picked up by effectual. Big Spring Tuesday night for VI for investigation.

Three drunks were brought in end zone. Pvt. Frank Noel drove Tuesday. Two tires were reported off-tackle for the extra point. stolen, a coat was said missing and the loss of a bill fold containing \$30 was reported Tuesday, police stated

A dog which had bitten several children was picked up near the high school. It is now being held for observation for rables.

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Last Times Today

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Dartoon & News



7 score. enjoyed a field day in Henderson

today after taking a battering at Austin over the weekend. Suffering their first football loss of the season, the Bombers

took a sound trouncing last Friday from the Samuel Huston College citizens, patiently waiting their turn was met here Tuesday by the colored eleven to the tune of a 46-Texas State Health department mobile blood-donors' unit which

It was a homecoming day for operated for a day in the citythe Dragons and the Austin team county building. The chamber of commerce and Stadium at the expense of the members of the Parent-Teacher Bombers. The Dragons recovered health committee assisted local a Bomber fumble and intercepted registered nurses and doctors. By two passes as they jumped into a 3:30 p. m., the State Health De-25-0 halftime lead. partment officials with the travel-

Coach Elmer Henderson's ing unit announced that they had Bombers still battered from their all the Colorado City blood they recent victory over the San An- could take care of with their gelo all-stars gave up three more equipment. By that time, in spite Five Women Arrested touchdowns in the second half of near freezing weather and an

while their own attack was in- icy drizzle, 150 persons had contributed blood to the plasma bank. The Bombers lone tally came in At least 50 more were waiting in check ups. Included were two 14 the final quarter when Pvt. Hen- line when the temporary blood

year old girls who are being held ry Ganges threw a 20-yard touch- bank station was closed. down pass to Fred Smith in the

> Articulate speech is said to be the root of culture.

This One's-On Us!



Huge Response In **Colorado For Blood**

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 6-A full-house response with lines of

You probably don't expect to depend on a horse and surrey for future transportation. But consider this fact, which is brought out by government surveys-approximately 800,000 cars will wear out this winter.

To help keep your car from becoming one of these 800,000, ask your nearby Sinclair H-C Gasoline Dealer to Sinclair-ize your car for Winter now. This fall changeover service protects vital parts against wear and breakdowns as your car manufacturer recommends.

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TEM by cleaning out the

rust and sludge, tightening

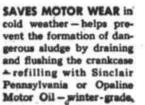
hose connections and put

ting in the right amount of

anti-freeze.

SAVES WEAR ON transmission and differential gears in cold weather. Summer-grade lubricants are drained and replaced with tough Sinclair lubricants of, right grade for winter.

SINCLAIR-IZE FOR WINTER



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HOW SINCLAIR-IZE FOR WINTER SERVICE SAVES YOUR CAR

helps assure fast starts. Service includes checking and refilling battery with water, checking battery connections and testing strength of battery. Spark



SAVES TIRES by carefully inspecting for cuts and bruises and valve troubles. The Sinclair Dealer will also gladly cross-switch your tires to equalize wear.

NOW!

SAVES CHASSIS wear in

cold weather - by lubricat-

ing bearings, springs,

shackles and other vital

parts as your car manufac-

turer recommends. Front wheels protected by special lubrication.