be done.

Have you done your part toward

the Howard County Victory Chest? If you haven't, it won't

Ford Favors CIO

Strike Proposals

JAP WITNESS FOR MCVAY COURT MARTIAL-Escorted by LC

Gen. (jg) Allen H. Smith (left). Comdr. Ike Hashimoto (right), alights from a navy plane at Washington after a flight from Japan

to appear as a witness in the court-martial of Capt. Charles B.

McVay. Hashimoto, according to the Japanese News Agency Kyodo, was in command of the Jap sub that sank the Cruiser In-dianapolls in the Philippine Sea. McVay was in command of the

Group Vetoes

Leaders of the powerful House ed by a cabinet officer and with

Military and Naval committees its own school — similar to West

aligned themselves firmly today Point and Annapolis - for devel-

Indianapolis, (AP Wirephoto).

Proposing instead that an in-

(D-Ga) of the Naval- committees

declared "unification of the Army

modern methods of warfare."

Patton Reported

11 (AP)-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.,

His wife, flown from the United

Donations To Library

Contributions toward the library

fund reached \$1,000 Tuesday, H. D.

Norris, chairman, announced, Dr.

P. W. Malone volunteered to do-

nate the amount necessary to bring

Marie McDonald, Mrs. Lester Mur-

chamber of commerce office, Nor-

Original plans were to buy 1.

Ferguson noted that Marshall's

Nov. 27, 1941 message to Short.

who succeeded Herron, told Short

"Isn't it the procedure that if a

commander is told to take measures

"I would assume so," Marshall

Short has contended that when

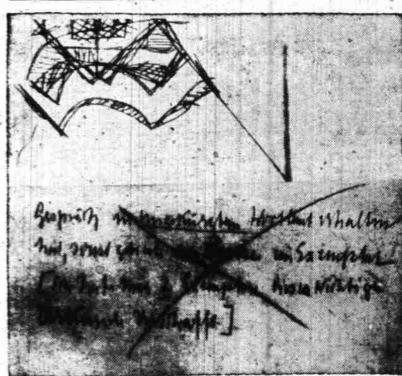
replied quietly.

he deems necessary and report

county library.

the total amount to \$1000.

Other donors Monday



GOERING THE DOODLER-On same paper with this note written during the Nuernberg, Germany war crimes trial of defendant Hermann Goering are samples of the former Nazi leader's doodling. Translated, the note reads: "Conversation been received by unabridged wording, otherwise I'll give the press a copy (I've secur-ed for myself two copies of this important document.)" (AP Wire-

US Plans Sea Test Of Bomb

tack.)

ducing effect.

Board Discusses

the regular meeting of the board

Maps and data associated with

Nineteen applications for

In addition, eight conservation

plans involving 15,191 acres came

before the board for review and

Those plans included farms and

anches of B. O. Brown, J. O. Han-

ey, Binie White, John F. Priddy,

on their respective property in ac-

cordance with aforementioned

ed the district by the Soil Con-servation Service, which has work

units located in Big Spring, Stan-

The attending group also heard

a report on the recent state meet-

ing of supervisors at Hillsbore by

L. H. Thomas, delegate from this

In behalf of the Business and

THANKS OF B&PW

on and Midland.

Technical assistance is furnish-

C. D. Glaze and Kent Boon.

were given the stamp of approval.

last week in Stanton.

land were approved

The United States, as custodian of ities estimated that from -40,000 the atomic bomb, intends to find to 45,000 died in the Nagasaki atout what it will do to warships as well as to cities and people.

An Army-Navy announcement disclosed plans are under way today for a joint test of atomic bombs against naval vessels.

Similarly the results of a detailed scientific study of the destructive power of nuclear explosion on buildings and humans will be forthcoming in a report of the United States stratebic bombing The survey, a group of civilian Plan For Using survey in Japan.

and military experts appointed a year ago, made its second report on a European study available today - a blood-chilling account of the horrors modern war visits upon civilians. Members of the surnow are making a similar study in Japan, where the two

atomic bombs were dropped. The announcement on the forthcoming tests against warships was eryptic. It said only that plans for the operation involve assembling "many naval vessals," extensive use of recording instruments and the gathering of necessary person-

The second report of the strategic bombing survey covered the effects of the Allied bombing on civilian life. The medical branch of the survey found, among other things, that fire was the great killer in air raids and that an estimated 500,000 persons died in German cities under bombings.

Maj. Cortez F. Enloe of Manhasset, N. Y., one of the survey group, told a news conference that the atomic bomb raid on Nagasaki "was not nearly as bad as the area | Q. H. Raggett, Gustov Meissner, raid on the city of Hamburg." There, he said, three attacks in as many days set off fires that burned six weeks and in which 46.000 known dead were counted. An estimated 19,000 more bodies still are in the ruins two and a half years after. (Japanese author-

Medal Of Honor Winner Doffs Military Dress *

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 11. (P) Tech. Sgt. Cleto Rodriguez of San Antonio, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism in Manila, is now a civil-

He received his honorable discharge Sunday at Camp Bowie. Recently it was announced he would go to Mexico to be decorated by the Mexican government, He is a native of San Marcos.

He also holds the Silver Star, sale. the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart with cluster.

Projectionist Dies

DALLAS, Dec. 11. (AP) -I. Hoover, 40; film projectionist at the Lisbon theater here, died early today in a hospital from an accident in the projection booth. Fire Marshall B. C. Hilton said the film apparently ignited and that fumes from the fire overcame Hoover. Automatic sprinklers in the booth were activated by the heat and went into operation.



Nazis Practiced Child Slavery, **Evidence Shows**

NUERNBERG, Dec. 11 (AP) Ten-vear-old Russian children were kidnaped for slavery in German war factories as part of the industry labor deadlocks. Nazi campaign of "extermination crimes trial of 21 of Hitler's top

Producing the Germans' own Thomas J. Dodd said the kidnaping policy was approved by Alfred

The Nazi leaders on trial before the international military tribunal earlier in the day's session watched with mixed emotions a documentary film of themselves.

Dodd described defendant Fritz Sauckel, former S.S. general and high commissioner of labor, as the

Atomic bomb experts, however, kingpin of Germany's slave labor. rate fire as second in casualty-at-Others implicated by Dodd in taining results. They give the blast effect top position, with rad-Reichmarshal Hermann Goering, ioactivity the third casualty-pro-Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Hans Frank, the governor of conquered Poland, and Albert Epeer, ex-munitions minister.

The documentary film of Nazi aggression, assembled in Berlin by two naval officers from confiscated German movies, was shown as evidence before the international military tribunal.

Sometimes discomfitted and self-conscious as their faces flashed on the screen, the defendants A revised plan for operation watched intently.

Goering-looking far younger and Britain's Neville Chamberlain and

the conservation job facing land owners of this section came in for Rudolf Mess stared as if hypno liberal discussion. The informatized at the image of himself tion is being used as a basis for working out the 1946 plan of opfuehrer fatuously smiling at his tion. massed devotees stirred the Allied sistance covering 7845 acres of

spectators to laughter. cialism from political street fight- strife. ers, led by a frenzied ex-corporal to a terror that swept over Europe. Its closing scenes showed the trial of Germans who attempted to kill Hitler with a bomb July 20, 1944.

Maxie's Wife Sues, Those land-owners have entered She's So Embarrassed into a co-operative agreement with the district to establish a co-ordi-

HOLLYWOOD, ec. 11 (P)-Pernated soil conservation program cruelty, says Slapsy Maxie Rosenloom's wife. . .

The incident occurred at a swimming party, Mrs. Muriel Faeder she won a divorce from the former light heavyweight boxing champion She was embarrassed; the 26-yearold one-time schoolteacher added

In San Angelo

J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce Professional Women's club, Lillian Hart, president, expressed thanks left Tuesday morning for San An-Tuesday to the staffs of the Ritz gelo to attend a meeting of the and State theatres for cooperating Colorado River Basin association. members during the bond The association plans to elect new officers at the meeting.

"Whoever He Was, He's A Maniac"

CHICAGO POLICE INTENSIFY SEARCH FOR BRUTAL KILLER

brutal murder of tiny, comely hanging over a bathtub in her Frances Brown, 33 year old steno- blood-spattered apartment. A hographer and former Wave, by tel maid found her body. man police described as a man-Chicago's top detectives today.

said Capt. Frank Reynolds as pol- self." the latest in a series of slayings were slain in the last week. Three of the deaths have not been solved.

rict. The slayer twice shot and from a fire escape. twice plunged an eight-inch bread pound, five foot, one inch Miss inally assaulted.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (P) - The Brown and then left her mude body

The killer, before leaving, wrote iac, was under investigation by a message on the wall in lipstick in large, uneven letters. It read "Whoever the killer was, he's a "For heavens sake catch me before maniac, and we must get him," I kill more. I cannot control my-

ice intensified their search to solve | Criminologists studied the writing in efforts to obtain clews. The in Chicago in the last week. Po- letters were three to six inches lice reports disclose nine persons, high and the highest sentence was the year are being invited to atabout six feet from the floor.

Capt. Reynolds theorized . the Miss Brown, discharged from the slayer was prompted by sex de-Waves last September after three sire and surprised Miss Brown in years of service, was killed some her room. Another theory was that time Monday, morning in her the killer was a thief. The victim's apartment at the Pine Crest hotel room was ransacked and her purse in the North Side Lakeview dist- emptied. The slayer gained entry

A medical examination disclos-

Plan Would Curb Early Action Wildcat Stoppage Seen On Vet

DETROIT, Dec. 11 (49) — A union plan for curbing "wildcat" Hospital Here strikes and slowdowns paved the way today for wage talks with the Ford Motor Company, only member of the automotive "big three" still under union contract.

The Ford company's favorable reaction to the proposal also raised of the Veterans Administration the possibility some similar method might be used in solving other car

Countering a management demand for "company security," the through work," according to evi- CIO United Automobile Workers offered to subject instigators of undence submitted today at the war authorised work stoppages in Ford plants to discharge and participants in such action to fines.

. An unauthorized interruption of work was described as one resulting from a dispute which could be settled by the impartial umpire records, US Assistant Prosecutor or, if not in this category, an issue not approved by the international

Any employe ordered discharged by the umpire could demand an investigation by the local union, and on proving his innocence could have a grievance processed. If a settlement then could not be reached the dispute would go back to the umpire for decision. The fines-\$3 a day for the first offense and \$5 for the second-

would be deducted from the worker's pay and donated to the president's infantile paralysis fund. The company would agree not to permit any lockouts and sould impose "appropriate financial penalties" upon any of its representa-

tives it finds guilty of provoking a strike. The umpire, at the union's request, also would have the right to review such penalties. Bugas repeated that the Ford plan to assess the union \$5 a day the forced labor program were for each member taking part in an unauthorized work interruption

'would accomplish our objective" and withheld comment on the union proposal "until we have had opportunity to study it." Richard Leonard, UAW-CIO Ford director, said the company had agreed to discuss the union's 30 per cent wage increase demand at the

next negotiating session Wednesday. General Motors announced termination of its contract with the union more than four months in advance of its April 26, 1946, expira-

Wilson said the cancelled agreement, which dated back to the sitdown strike days of 1937, "obviously" had failed to achieve its pur-

Observers pointed out that the action would have little effect on settlement of the 2-day old GM strike. Chrysler Corporation's bargaining agreement with the union ex-

pired a week ago after numerous issues remained unsettled. First returns indicated focal GM unions would turn down equipment was discussed during ticularly as a shot of Hermann dent Truman's appeal for an immediate resumption of work.

of supervisors of the Martin Maw. Oner's nox — rubbing his hands and Soil Conservation district held gleefully at the humiliation of LABOR TEST VOTE France's Edouard Daladier, at Munich, when they signed away the Czech Sudetenland to Hitler. SHAPING IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11: (A) swearing 52,000 young Nazis to A test vote shaped up in the House United States Chamber of Com-

Several law makers said the outcome will be a preview of what is Titled "The Nazi Plan," the film in store for other pending meaportrayed the rise of national so- sures designed to eurb industrial

Before the members is a bill by the Military committee to restrict political activities of unions and

penalize them for violating nostrike contracts. House leaders announced, how ever, that today's vote will concern only the rules for considera-

tion of the measure. Chief among these is one that would ban any mitting a nightclub singer to dis- amendment unless it had been aprobe before guests constitutes proved by the Military comittee. Labor supporters told newsmen they will try to defeat this resolu-

If they have the strength to kill Rosenbloom testified yesterday, as the resolution, these members said Galan, Jr., who is accused of fatal

privately, they then will be able to steer the course of other labor legislation from now on. Informed that the labor com-

mittee had no hearing scheduled years imprisonment but the detoday, Chairman May (D-Ky) of the Military comittee said he might bid for a new trial. call his group together to discuss adding the President's fact finding board proposal as an amendment to the union-regulation measure.

4-H Boys, Guests Plan Holiday Party

Howard county 4-H boys, their parents and friends will be guests in the City Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

The program, which is being planned by County Agent. Durward Lewter, will include talks by ten of the function's members on their experiences and accomplishments in agricultural and livestock shows during 1945. Leroy Echols, Coahoma, chair-

man of the county 4-H committee. will also speak regarding the feeding program necessary for keeping animals fat and well groomed. Business men of the city who have helped the club program for

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

PATIENTS DIE southeastern Saskatchewan town. program.

loyalty to Hitler. A picture of the today on proposed labor legisla- merce, and John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chieftain, both took issue yesterday with Mr. Truman's request for legislation before

Johnston said action should be delayed until several changes had been made in the proposal and 'careful consideration" given to it. Lewis voiced all-out opposition to the President's proposal, asserting it would weaken labor only to

Testimony To Start In Galan Re-Trial

aid "frightened" millionaires.

Testimony was to begin this afernoon in the district court room in the second trial of Telesforo ly stabbing Edwardo Deanda here last Dec. 24."

In a previous trial, Galan was convicted and sentenced to 20 fense counsel was successful in its

Jury was selected in a special venire called this morning. Called o serve are A. T. Bryant, E. M. Newton, Jr., C. B. Donaghey, B. . McClure, Ken Barnett, G. L. Monroney, G. G. Morehead, Earnest L. Odom, Reubeh Hill, Carl Lockhart, L. C. Hambrick and L. M. Brooks.

In yesterday's court session, the ury refused to grant Albert E. Polacek freedom in his divorce suit against Pearl Polacek on the at, a Christmas party to be held grounds that the plaintiff's contention of "excesses, cruel treatment and outrages" had not been

Dutch Meyer Here

Dutch Meyer, football coach of Texas Christian University, was here Tuesday morning. He will be speaker at the Lions club banquet honoring the football team and coaches at 7:30 p. m. today in the First Baptist basement, Jack Smith, Lions president, asked members and other fansoto note the time and place in view of some confusion over it.

VINSON, CLARK TO VISIT DALLAS, Dec. 11. (AP) -Sec-

retary of the Treasury Fred M. Viason and Attorney General Tom ing defense actions. C. Clark have accepted invitations te aftend a dinner honoring speak-MAPLE CREEK, Sack., Dec. 11 er Sam Rayburn here Jan. 4, Mrs. (A)-Seven patients burned to Currie McCutcheon, state Demoknife into the throat of the 95 ed Miss Brown had not been crim- stroyed the Union hospital in this ed today. Both will speak on the 1940.

Indications of early action looking toward starting of construction general medical and surgical hospital here were contained in a letter George Mahon, representative of the 19th district, received recently from Gen, Omar N. Bradley, administrator.

"Acquisition of a site for the hospital at Big Spring has been approved by the president," wrote Gen. Bradley to Rep. Mahon, "Construction should begin on this hospital soon after title of the land is obtained by the Veterans

Administration."

B. J. McDaniel, city manager, recently received a letter from H. Baruch, chief of Real Estate

Merger Plan H. Baruch, chief of Real Estate and Contract Division Construction Service, accepting 31 acres of the 43.77 acres the city of Big Spring offered the Veterans Administration for a site for the institution. This was part of the local stipulation in presenting its in opposition to merger of the Arcase for location of the institution

The hospital here is set up for 250 beds and will cost initially in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000.

PITTSBURGH. Dec. 11 (AP) The CIO-United Steel Workers the new proposal. wage policy committee today adopted a resolution calling for a steel strike January 14 at 12:01

In a separate resolution, the for unification." Both May and "We condemn President Tru- bills they introduced were the pro-

man's proposed legislation as duct of their joint efforts. vicious anti-labor and an attack on our basic democratic liberties. ed would set up the Air Forces as "A fact-finding board for the an independent department headsteel industry is unnecessary, Any such proposal is but a false trail of fruitless delays which can only serve to undermine labor."

Pumps to Be Reworked Improving Some Section 17 Water

All twelve water pumps of Section 17 are being reworked in order to comply with the State was reported rallying tonight, with S/SGT. PAUL A. WADSWORTH Health Department regulation, B. some improvement from the pa-J. McDaniel, city manager, said ralysis resulting from the fracture of his neck.

Tuesday. Seven new pumps were installed n the reconstruction program. States, today reached his bedside. Water consumption so far this month designates that the consumption continues to be low. An average of 1,400,000 gallons is be- Reach \$1,000 Mark ing used a day which is approximately the same as November. Drainage is on the lakes only.

More Navy Personnel Home By Christmas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (A) Navy, men and women in this phree and Mrs. T. C. Thomas. country who under previous rules Even though the official cam-would be eligible for release by paign has ended, persons may send December 31 now may be distheir donations to The Herald or charged immediately. Announcing this last night, the ris said.

Navy said the plane is to let as many as possible arrive home for 000 volumes to add to the Howard

Warned Commanders

Christmas.

ROOSEVELT ANTICIPATED JAP **ACTION, MARSHALL TESTIFIES**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P) - son was ordered on a full alert, Gen. George C. Marshall said to- with the request that Lt. Gen. C. day President Roosevelt personally B. Herron, then commander there, ordered included in prewar warning messages to American com- acknowledging to Washington that manders instructions to wait for the order had been carried out. an overt act by Japan.

Marshaft told the senate-house Pearl Harbor inquiry committee the president's directions were being followed when Lt. Gen. Walter to take measures he deemed neces-C. Short was told . "the United sary and report what those meas-States desires that Japan commit the first overt act." - Short was the Army commander in Hawaii at the time of Pearl Harbor.

The former Army chief of staff said he had a "dim recollection" that Mr. Roosevelt personally gave the measures he has taken, that him those instructions. He said he you would advise him differently? was worried about how to transmit the Michigan senator asked. them without too rigidly restrain-

Senator Ferguson opened the fifth day of testimony he reported he had placed into today. for the five-star general with ques- effect only an anti-sabotage alert tions about an alert Marshall had and Washington gave him no fur-

At that time the Hawaii garri- factory.

oping officers. Eventually the newdepartment would take over the Army Air Corps and the Army Air dependent Air Force be created, Forces, although it would not have Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky) jurisdiction over the Navy's air of the Military and Carl Vinson and Navy is not the answer to the problem of national defense under problem of national defense under

Some Congressional quarters in- In Norwich Plaque terpreted the May-Vinson action as a move to split the Army in its support of merger plans by liking For Heroic Deaths



The nine man erew of a B-24 bomber, including S-Sgt. Paul A. Wadsworth, Forsan, who chose death rather than endanger the lives of civilians in Norwich, England, have been memorialized on a plaque placed on a cottage wall

in that English city. "To the memory of the members of 753rd squadron, 458th bomb group, second bombardment division of the USAAF, who died near this spot Nov. 24, 1944," reads

the plaque. "The pilot of the bomber, as his last act, avoiding crashing on this and surrounding cottages, thus preventing the possible loss of civilian lives," the message con-

According to a war department report, the plane crashed against the steeple of St. Philip's church in a heavy fog after being flown to the outskirts of town. In these final moments, the plane was maneuvered to an open space rather than seeking to gamble on a crash landing among the cottages. Sgt Wadsworth, 21, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth, Forsan. He was graduated from the Forsan high school in May, 1943 and entered the army the following month. Training came in radio at Sioux Falls, S. D., followed by more training at Bigga Field, Texas, Yuma, Ariz., where he took gunnery, Lincoln, Neb.

gunner on a B-24. The plaque which honors his memory and that of other crew members was unveiled in Norwich by Lord Mayor E. F. Williamson on Nov. 6 and the ceremony was attended by Gen. E. C. Kiel of the Eighth US fighter command. The plaque was purchased by subscriptions raised from residents in the back and you are not satisfied with

locality of the crash. REED DEATH VICTIM AUSTIN Dec. 11. (P) - Malcolm H. Reed, 69, Austin capital-

Reed moved to Austin 37 years ago from Marble Falls and has

ist, died of a heart ailment here

death last night in a fire which de- cratic committeewoman, announc- ordered in Hawaii on June 17, ther instructions, he felt the been prominently identified with measures he had taken were satis- civic affairs. He was a 33rd degree Have Christmas Dinner

Mrs. Earl Johnson directed the

by Mrs. B. E. Freeman and Mrs.

Those attending were Mrs Rol-

and Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Travis

carols by the group.

DICKIE DAME



Dan had fastered the towline from the ball to a tackle half way up the mest. As all hands pulled down on the tackle, the ship was bent over so that her deep keel alid over the bar without



was elected president of the Texas

Pest Control association in their

first convention held here yester-

Aluminum bronze powder has

been used to impregnate raincoats.

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ngly infection has now been made possible. It is based on the medically recognized drug known as gentian violet. This special drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Nice West and developed in the lebest

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The Steward's Auxiliary of the

First Methodist church met at the

church Monday evening for a

Hostesses were Mrs. Rogers

Hefley and Mrs. H. G. Keaton,

chairmen, Mrs. L. E. Coleman, Mrs.

C. E. Shive, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. L. R.

Mundt, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. R.

W. Thompson, Mrs. J. L. Hudson,

Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. D. F. Blg-

Following dinner the stewards

went into regular session, and the

Auxiliary met for officer election.

Mrs. Roy Satterwhite was named

president and Mrs. Clyde Waits,

Jr., will be secretary. Group

chairmen include Mrs. Clyde

Smith, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs.

Christmas dinner.

WACO, Dec. 11 (P)-H. O. Abel SOCIO Calendar Of Events For Week

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. Robert Middleton, 1206 Runnels at 3:30 p. m. SEW AND CHATTER will have a Christmas party at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Clayton McCarty.
CENTRAL WARD P-TA will have an executive meeting at 3 p. m. and a regular meeting at 3:30 p. m.
THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will elect officers when they meet at 2:30 p. m. Sat the WOW hall.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will have executive meeting at 2:45 p. m.

with regular meeting at 3:30 p. m.
WEST WARD P-TA meets in regular session at 3 p. m. with executive meeting at 2:30 p. m.
XYZ meets at the Settles at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs.
Clyde Thomas Jr. and Mrs. Felton Underwood, hostesses.

FRIDAY MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. George Thomas.
TEL AND BECKETT CLASSES of First Baptist church will have a

woodmen circle will meet at 8 p. m. at the WOW hall.

ROOK CLUB meets at I. o'clock for luncheon with Mrs. Sam Eason.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Jimmy Wragg at 2

Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. M. A.
Cook, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. W. E. Under-

SATURDAY KIWANI QUEENS will have a coffee at 9:30 a. m. in the home of IONS AUXILIARY will have a party in the Settles for the children,

First Baptist WMS Climaxes Prayer Season With Program At Monday Meet H. G. Keaton and Mrs. J. D.

regular meeting Monday of the part of the program and her sub- Mrs. Waits, Rev. and Mrs. Smith, First Baptist church WMS climaxed larged foreign program, on to for- Mrs. Ooley, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. season of prayer which originated eign mission needs, on to physical Thorp and Anna Mae; Mr. and Mrs. ast Monday.

the session at which all circles tury for Christ. were present, and the meeting was Alexander gave the Scripture from to be held on Dec. 24. Isaiah 48:1-11, followed by a pray-

A mission study program at the | . Mrs. Roy Rogan gave the second . Those attending were Mr. and needs, on to more faithful steward- John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. J. B. Jack was in charge of ship, and concluded with the cen- Stripling and Robert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Iva

At the brief business meeting Huneycutt, Mrs. W. D. McDonald. pened with the song, "Lead On, ladies decided to dispense with the Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Miss Nell Oh King Eternal." Mrs. W. J. regular monthly business session Hatch, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Walter LeMond and Mrs. R

Present were Mrs. J. E. Mon- W. LeMond of Los Angeles, Mr. teith, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. and Mrs. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Sat-The inspirational program was Jack, Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. terwhite. divided into two sections, the first Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Mr. and of which was given by Mrs. Jack. Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. C. T. Mc- Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Camille Her discussion was under five Donald, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. topics including the end of a great Billie Smith Mrs. Frank Sholte, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot century, the beginning of a new Mrs. J. L. South, Mrs. W. B. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mr. and century, henceforth 1945-46, on to Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. E. C. Hock, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mr. and strengthen the home base, and an Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Bigony and Mary Ella, Rev. enlarged home mission program. | Mrs. Roy Rogan.

First Methodist Circles Have Gift Exchanges, Party For Children Monday

Circle Two of the First Method-, Service met for luncheon Monday

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ist Women's Society for Christian with Mrs. A. C. Bass.

Mrs. H. Clyde Smith gave the invocation, and Mrs. W. A. Laswell completed the year's study on "Uprooted Americans." At the short business meeting it was reported that all pledges made by members of the circles had been completed.

The luncheon table was laid with white linen cloth and a Christmas arrangement of pine burrs and holly placed on a reflector and red candles were set in crystal holders.

Those attending were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Charilla Leonard, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Frank C. Dickey, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. Mark Wentz, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Joe M. Faucetf, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Billie Mc-Donald, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. Carl Goodard, Mrs. L. W. Croft and the hostess.

The children were honorees for the Circle Five party Monday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas. The children gave readings and refreshments were served following games.

Present were Mrs. Clyde Johnston and Jean Ann, Mrs. Knox Chadd and Kay, Mrs. C. W. Chesterson and Carlo Jo and Kenny. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Tony Lynn, Kathleen and Cleo Rita. Mrs. Jim Boswell, Gene and Mary Beth, Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Tommie Jo, Franklin and Timmie, Mrs. Howard Salsbury and Ann, and Mrs. Thomas.

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Sub-Debs Discuss Club Presentation Further plans for Sub - Deb

presentation, to be held Dec. 26 at the Settles ballroom, were discussed when members met in the home of Helon Blount Monday

A committee was appointed to purchase the necessary materials Pledges announced that they room. will have a dance Friday night.

The piedges gave a program. Members present were Anna Waers, Bobbie Bobb, Melba Anders son, Wilma Taylor, Betty McGinnis, Luan Wear, Mary Nell Cook and the hostess, Helen Blount.

Pledges attending were Dorothy Satterwhite, Jean Ellen chowns, Nina, Curry, Mary Davis, Beverly Stulting. Patsy Tompkins, Patsy McDaniel and Billie Younger.

Walter C. Hornaday of Washington, D. C., and Lt. and Mrs. Joe Hornaday of Austin were visitors in the home of Mrs. Della K.

Auxiliary Called To Meet

Ruth, King's Daughter, Business Women Circles Have Holiday Socials

Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mrs. R. V. Middleton, chairmen of the King's Daughters and Ruth circles of the Presbyterian beth Akers, Mrs. Blanche Richard-Auxiliary, were hostesses Monday afternoon to a Christmas social at the church parlors.

The entertaining rooms were decorated for the Yuletide with the mantel banked with greenery and arranged with

for decorations. A farewell gift lighted red tapers at each was presented by club members to end. A decorated Christmas Mrs. Dan Taylor, former sponsor. tree filled one end of the program which included a duet Mary Watson olnes, Margaret Tay-

Mrs. E. L. Barrick gave the opening prayer for the short formal program, and led the group in the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. James E. Moore read the Christmas story from Luke, and told a Christmas allegory. Mrs. A. B. Brown and Mrs. B. E. Freeman sang "Silent J. P. Kenney, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. covered kettle and place the vege-Night," accompanied by Mrs. Pat Kenney, and led the group in singing carols. An informal social hour followed and the gifts were distributed.

Tea was served from a lace covered table which was centered with Christmas balls, flanked with white tapers in hurricane lamps. Mrs. Middleton presided at the silver tea service. Assisting were Mrs. Mrs. Guy Tamsits and Mrs. E. C. Mrs. Guy Tamsit and Mrs. E. C.

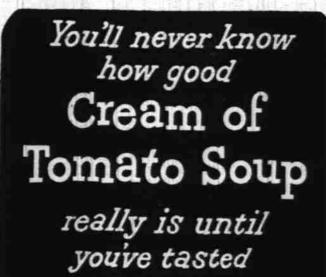
Attending were Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Neal Hilliard, Mrs. Barrick, Mrs. George W. Neel, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. A. S. Templeton; Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. P. Marion Sims, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. A meeting of the American Le- R. C. Strain.

Mrs. Dee Davis Mrs. J. C. Lane, gion Auxiliary has been called for Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. J. G. Pot-8 p. m. Tuesday on the meazanine floor of the Settles. Plans for the Brooks, Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., ter, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. James membership drive and social Mrs. d. A. Smith, Mrs. W. R. Setevents to be had during the forth- tles, Mrs. Tamsitt, Mrs. Anna Whitcoming convention will be discuss- ney, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Lula Hardy, Mrs. D. T. Evans and Mrs.

son, Warsta James, Agness Currie, Minnie Lockett, Mrs. J. Laurie

Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. Mayme Jack Reynolds, Mrs. James E. Moore, Mrs. Thurston Orenbaun, lor, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. OR. N. A. B. Brown. Mrs. Johnson gave Griffin, Mrs. Watson Hammond, the story by "Legend of Blind Bar- Florence McNew, Mrs. Bruce Fratimoes", followed by Christmas zier, Mrs. T. S. Currie and Ann Currie.

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David Talks With Santa David was wild with excitement

on the hill with the dwarfs. "See" cried Blue Boy. are in luck - Santa has only just dropped in for a visit to find what we wanted in our stockings on Christmas day

"Come," said Jack Horner. will help you up the hill."

Together they climbed the bank. Giant Killer and Little Miss Muf- the company hospital. fet and all the other Tolk. And as they climbed they sang the gay-

est somus. "If only Mary were all right," thought David. "What a fine time bor and management. she would have."

At last they reached the top where Santa was joking with the dwarfs. Oh, he looked so happy and so sure of himself that David's heart suddenly lifted, for he thought, surely there is nothing Santa cannot do

"Who is the fair-haired boy?" asked Santa as David found himself standing before him. The boy swallowed hard but for

a moment he was speechless. So Mother Goose got down from her goose and whispered in Santa's

Then Santa stopped smiling. He reached forward and took the boy's hand. 'Tell me about it, David,' he said kindly.

Then David told him how he had run away from home and, with red cheeks, repeated the terrible things he had said about Santa himself. Then he told how he and Mary had eaten the gigmy's lunch and how the gigmy had turned Mary into a white bunny. "And." he finished. "Unless the

spell is broken by Christmas day. she will be turned into a white hippopotamus and remain a hippopotamus forevermore." All the fairy folk shuddered and

looked sorrowfully at the boy and his bunny. "I have hippopotamuses," said Simple Simon bluntly. (You can easily see why he was called

'simple'. "Oh, she is such a pretty thing," cried Bo Peep, patting the bunny's head King Cole turned to Santa and

said. "Can you break the spell?" Santa just stood there thinking "Of course," he said finally, softly, as if talking to himself. "It is only two weeks till Christmas and I should be back in Santa

Land working. Mrs. Claus will be worried, too." And he thought some more. You could fairly hear his brain ticking and David was ready to weep and all the folk were sad

and silent. Then Santa said, "We

will see what we can do." Everyone cheered and David heughed, with joy. He tucked the bunny under one arm and took Santa's hand. They went into the woods and there, large as a house and died down to four trees was a mass of what seemed to be both

cotton and whipped cream. 'W-what is it?" stammered David as Santa led him into the very midst of it. 'A cloud." said Santa smiling.



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castle," said Santa. ropes and we'll sail away."

Where are we going?" asked Then he set free the cloud and David who would have been quite it rose from the woods while all when he saw Santa Claus standing frightened had not Santa been the folk below waved and cheered and sang. "We are going to the gigmy (Tomorrow: The Gigmy Castle.)

Railroad, Employes

HOUSTON, Dec. 11 (A)-Hear-Behind them came Mother Goose ern Pacific and its employes in a Moore plans to celebrate Christ- fect these buildings? Why didn't and Ole King Cole and Jack the dispute over the management of mas on the same date as everyone.

> An emergency board, appointed by President Truman, is seeking to settle the differences between la-

The month-long dispute centers around a demand by the employes for majority centrol of the hospital, a detailed and itemized audit of all hospital revenues from 1914 to the present, and the right of employes to have a medical diagnosis personally.

Employes contend that results of diagnosis are given to officers of the company and are withheld from the individuals.

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Leukemia Victim To

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 11 (AP) else, her parents, Mr. and *Mrs. Walter Moore of Blackwell, said yesterday.

Earlier a relative of the Moores expressed belief that the child, stricken with leukemia, would be given an early Christmas because of the grave nature of her illness.

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URAGA, Japan, Dec. 10. (A) n the stench - ridden halls of the

ings resume today between South- Three-year-old Mary Jacqueline can't the American Army disin- shriveled to the size of a walnut. they do it before we arrived?" "It's tough, brother, but the American Army has nothing to do

with this place. You are under the Japanese government now," I told Tsuida.

"We never thought we were coming back to anything as bad as this," he complained. "This is terrible!"

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ship is indeed a harsh revelation. Once they low their American Public Records ship, they are completely under the care of the Japanese government. Uraga camp, at the mouth of Tokyo Bay, is even offlimits for Allied milita- personnel.

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, December 11, 1945

Rotting and untended since the Japanese army moved out, the both of Big Spring. buildings had not been cleaned for months.

At least repatriates were waiting '-; hall, a place filthy barracks in which Japanese of unmopped floors, with pools of civilians returning from the Unit- water here and there on the uned States are housed, one of those even cement. Each person was Resume Negotiations Have Dec. 25 Holiday who renounced his American citi- served one saucer of rice - a zenship hurried over and said:

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fee saucer — and one apricot,

fee saucer — and one apricot, plate the size of an American cof-That's what they came back to, from America.

> To keep ivy from shrivelling when you are away from home wring a cloth out of water and wrap one end of it around the pot, He said his name was Roberts and place the other end in a bowl of water.

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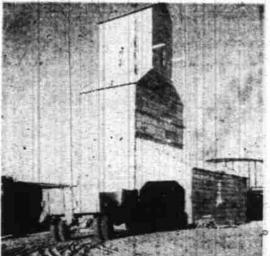
Whitten CWS Head

DALLAS, Dec. 11 (P) - The Eighth Service Command head-HOUSTON, Dec. 11 (A) - The quarters here announced yesterstate middleweight championship day that Lt. Col. Marion E. Whitgoes on the line here tonight, with ten has been named command chemical warfare officer. .

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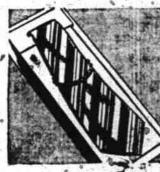
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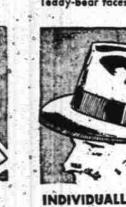


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MIAMI, Ffa., Dec. 11. (P) The mysterious disappearance of With ANGUS LECESTER six Navy planes and 27 crewmen If the Cotton Bowl association intensive searches of its kind ever

were aboard five Avenger torpedo to build a stadium that can hantheir base at Fort Lauderdale last dle the crowds in a section where Wednesday. The other 13 were the crowds can be handled. lost when a Martin Mariner patrol bomber disappeared while hunting the built without genuine res-

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on arrangement of a two game ser-

les with the Westerners, he was

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into action this afternoon against Coahoma in the local fieldhouse.

Starting time was to have been

The Dogies' starting lineup con-

sisted of C. A. Tonn and Marv

Wright at forward, Eddie Houser at center and Gil Barnett and B.

nounced. Others slated to see ac-

tion were Harold Jones, Murph

Thorp, Pat Lamb, Neil Fryar and

The Steers are tentatively book-

ed to play in Lubbock Tuesday,

reparing to send his Big Spring

ship game last week was Henry

Frnka, Jr., son of the Tulsa foot-

He's a back, scored one of the

remained unsolved today as the maintains designs on having its Navy called off one of the most annual New Year's Day football conducted along the Atlantic sea- game become an attraction comparable to the Rose and Sugar Fourteen of the missing airmen bowl festivals, it's going to have

In other words, the stadium curit was built without genuine respect for the proper trafficing of the fans' automobiles.

The seating arrangement is far from ample, It'll shold no more than 45,000. And the pews care antiquated wooden seats that should be replaced with concrete.

Stadia throughout Texas and the Southwest have, in the past, been put up without regard to availability and proper routing of attending throngs. There are very few playing fields within the state, if any, that can compare to the collseums in the more metropolitan cities.

Dallas has talked for several years of putting up an edifice capable of seating 100,000 spectators. Now that the great concivic leaders can undertake the

The big saucer is already assured of a capacity crowd for the at 3 o'clock, Missouri-Texas game Jan. 1. All available seats were sold over the

Not since 1941, when Fordham B. Lees at guards, Malaise anand the Texas Aggles met there, has all the room been asked for.

When county clerk Lee Porter was ushered through Fort Worth's Paul Shafen. famed Masonic Home last week, one of the things that struck his eye was a large painting done of Dec. 18. The Westerness will play Scott McCall, one-time star grid- a return game here Jan. 4. der for the Orphans, later, a grid luminary for TCU and an eternal hero of the school.

Inquiring as to the artist, he was told it was etched by DeWitt Coulter, who himself has developed into quite a footballer for the United States Military Academy.

The Oklahoma Aggle club that plays St. Mary's in the Sugar bowl at New Orleans Jan. 2 will field a team composed of three seniors, five juniors, two sophomores and a frosh.

At that, they'll have it all over the Gaels in experience. The Moraga troupe comes up with two second-year men and nine

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football schedule since 1941 be-there are indications that there cause of wartime restrictions, will will be some spirited offers for the probably play UCLA, Missouri and issue, Board members are hope-

against it. Generally, most bids for such Johnny Bredemus, golf course architect who planned the back bond offerings are submitted pernine holes of the Muhy layout sonally by representatives of the four policemen" and consisted of some years ago, has been visiting bidders shortly before the tabula- a charge by Dan Cook, Jr., a Post tion is scheduled to begin.

> There now are only 495 operating railroads in the United States compared with 1,312 in

SMU's Mustangs, who have had Although no definite number of to, play a more or less localized bids have yet been, announced, For \$80,000 Libel football schedule since 1941 be- There are indications that there The Ponies are also committed ful that the initial offering of the court yesterday by four Houston to tangle with Fordham (if the district will command a low rate policemen against the Houston Rams' return to play big-time because the market is good and the football), Pittsburgh and St. district has a wide tax base to sup- of the Houston Post, as the result

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To Philadelphia CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (P)—Com- Debts, Improve World Trade

McCormick Sold

missioner A. B. Chandler had a paradoxical vote of confidence By JAMES MARLOW from his baseball bosses, six minor You can see the pattern taking leagues were promoted a notch, and shape for settling lend-lease; wipe two National league doormats had out the overwhelming part of what launched a 1946 rebuilding pro- our Allies might owe in cash and, gram as the major leagues moved as a result try to improve world into the second day of their winter trade. meeting today.

Chandler, rebuffed by the minor leagues at their annual conclave effect last August this would be in Columbus last week, was depictthe plan. ed by the majors as a victim of "misunderstanding," but also defined cas a commissioner without the dictatorial power of his predethey could to help win. They had cessor, the late Kenesaw Mounttain

The majors approved the amendment to the major-minor agreement adopted by the minors bad effect on world trade, last week which removes from the 000,000,000 in lend lease goods and commissioner authority to rule baseball legislation "detrimental." The unofficial highlight of the gave us about \$7,000,090,000. opening session was the sale by

the Cincinnati Reds of veteran spoke, Secretary of State Byrnes first baseman Frank (Buck) Mc- said there is, however, no justifi-Cormick to the Philadelphia Phillies for a reported \$30,000 in cash and one player to be named later. The majors approved the boost of the International league, American association and Pacific Coast league to "AAA" classification; the Southern association and Texas

league to "AA"; and the South Atlantic league to "A." The bigwigs huddled to study the plea of the Pacific Coast league to in lend-lease. She gave us in rebecome a third major league but verse lend-lease about \$4,000,000,deferred action until Wednesday. 000, leaving \$25,000,000,000 clear

Houston Post Sued

HOUSTON, Dec. 11. (AP) -Sult f : \$80,000 was filed in district Printing Corporation, publishers port the bonds, only obligations of a story and editorial appearing in the newspaper last month."

The article was headed "Post reporter beaten and choked by sports writer, alleging mistreatment when he was taken to the police station for a traffic viola-

The suit was filed by Police Lieut. L. D. Pylt, desk Sgt. J. C. Squyres and jailers W. F. Brown

The Nation Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)

The settlement just completed

with Britain is an example. Pres-

ident Truman told Congress in

Lend-lease ohad been repaid in

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used up the greater portion of

lend-lease. Asking them to pay for

what shey used up would have a

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Bechtol, Coulter On All-America

Five Cadets Rate Spots In Lineup

eam, the twenty-first selection of grid greats. Besides the five Army Associated Press sports writers, is players, end Richard Duden of Pos one of the fastest and heaviest Navy makes the first, three, other End bunch of pigskinners ever chosen Eastern collegians are on the sec- Tac on one squad.

Featuring a speedy, brawny line averaging 206 pounds per man, and four atomic-like backs, weighing between 174 and 205 pounds, guard Warren Amling of Ohio End this season's big eleven also has State on the first team, six second Bac four repeaters from the 1944 team. stringers and four on the third Bac If that isn't enough to appease team. any pigskin appetite, cut yourself a slice of those five powerful West team in Army's history.

back Robert Fenimore, Oklahoma the third eleven. A. and M.; and end Hubert Bech- . Getting down to the 11 fellows tol. Texas University, win All-Am- who top all others on the griderica honors for the second suc- irons this year, according to acc since 1942 that any stars repeat- throughout the nation, only three ed The last time four players turn | are seniors. ed the trick was back in 1940.

Blanchard, Davis and Fenimore create another first by being Here's a freshman who should be -named to the backfield two years around to bother foes for two the way back to 1914 to find a the squad, six foot three, is also season when five teammates - all from Harvard - won recognition.



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ond team and four on the third. Gu

The Midwest is second with 12 Gur

The South placed one man, cen-Pointers in the all-important line- ter Vaughn Mancha of Alabama up-backs Felix (Doe) Blanchard on the first eleven, one on the secand Glenn Davis, guard John ond and two on the third. Besides Green and tackles DeWitt Coulter Bechtol, the Southwest landed a Second And Third Teams and Albert Nemetz - and-remem- tackle on the second team. The ber they represent the greatest Far West has quarterback Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's running Besides Blanchard and Davis, the big backfield and a guard or

eessive season. It is the first time Associated Press sports writers

Included in the picks were: DEWITT COULTER, Army -

Steve Owen, football Giants' Tulsa. mentor, says Coulter is one of the certainly knows how to get into if it's blocking you want, stay out of his way.

190-pounder ranks with the best him for a long time. pass catchers in the country. A bulwark on the defense, Hu-

he did very well.

America distinction for the second stadium for whom we can not consecutive year because his all around performance was more impressive than last year.

a bowl-invitation season. A good cover every deadhead. student, idolized by teammates, ner, an accurate passer and never stunts folks use to crash the gate. throws for less than 40 yards at

The 1945 All-America football the East rules the roost with 13 AP's All-America Club For 1945

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nter Vaughn Mancha, Ala,	SOPH 6-0	248	Birmingham	
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e.	J. Dickerson, Penn GUARD Jim Lecture, N'western
rs e	Henry Foldberg, Army END N. Armstrong, Okla. A&M
e	F. Dancewicz, Notre Dame BACK Geo. Taliaferro, Indiana
	Harry Gilmer, Alabama BACK Clyde Scott, Navy
	Peter Pihos, Indiana
	Ollie Cline, Ohio State BACK Robert Evans, Penn
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HONORABLE MENTION-Ends, Schumchyk, Arkansas; Schwartzin a row, and a fan has to go all more years. The tallest man on kopf, Texas; Wilson, Southern Methodist; tackles, Dickey, Texas A&M; the squad, six foot three, is also the speediest man in the West Point line, and how he charges the opposing forwards.

Serini, Kentucky; guards, Bourgeois, Tulane; Calhouer, Okla. A&M; Darnell, Texas A&M; Ford, Arkansas; Tigart, Oklahoma; Trapani, LSU; centers, Bodenhamer, Oklahoma; Harris, Texas backs, Baldwin, Arkansas Brown, Missouri; Davis, Mississippi State; Grimes, Oklahoma A&M; Joslin, TCU; Knight, LSU; Nemir, Rice; Walker, SMU; Wilson,

roughest and fastest tackles he's ever seen. The 220-pound Texan Cotton Bowl Annie Oakleys, And Persons a rival backfield in as husry, and Who Get In Without Them, To Be Counted

DALLAS, Dec. 11. (P) -P. C., Methodist University has a dif-HUBERT BECHTOL, Texas - Cobb, athletic director of Dallas One of four boys who made the high schools who annually serves All-America team in 1944, the na-, as ticket manager for the Cotton tive Lone Star stater is better Bowl and who has handled sports than ever this year. One of the crowds for years, is going to find lightest men in the big team, the out something that's been puzzling

"There are always a thousand bert held up more than his share of the line. Not only that, but every time his team was on the offense, the youngest member of the All-America team had to han three enemies which dle two or three enemies which person who ordinarily gets into a ROBERT FENIMORE, Okla- game without a ticket. Yet we alhoma A. and M. — This six foot ways end up knowing there was a one native Oklahoman earned All-

day, Cobb is going to equip the "The Aggles' junior paced his fellows handling the pass gate with team to an unbeaten, untied and indicators. They'll punch them to

We imagine Cobb is going to Bob is a perfect broken field run- come across some very novel

Coacli Matty Bell of Southern

bowl to meet his school. "A bowl game is a show; it

ferent idea from most mentors

Usually, a coach wants to

match his team with a school

that has tradition behind it, is

champion of a conference and

Of course, Matty would rather

play a team of that sort but he

says he wouldn't quibble no mat-

ter what eleven was put in the

has high eligibility standards.

on what a bowl game means.

should be the best football and should be designed to please the fans," he declares. "The very best teams obtainable should be in the bowl. It should have a national standing - that it, it, ween teams that could claim standing among the best in the

Argentine Motorists Arrive In New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (A) - Six oday after making a perilous fourmonth trip from Buenos Aires. The six men left Buenos Aires for New York in three cars last July 19. They lost time in jungles where the highway ended, and had to travel from Panama to Guatemala by sea. Actual driving time, they said, was 40 days. They said the Pan-American highway is 'still a myth in many of its spots."

Feller Heir

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP) - Bob Feller, Cleveland's pitching ace, excitedly telephoned from nearby Waukegan today to announce the arrival of a seven pound, nihe It's the Feller's first youngster.

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in the basement of the Pirst Bap- sented in this section during the tist church. And at 7,30, not at regular season. 8 o'clock.

At any rate, tonight IS the night. Leo "Dutch" Myer, TCU grid mentor, is lined up as the principal speaker and a good crowd is anticipated by the members of the club, who work hard every year to make the fete an unqualified suc-

The public, of course, is invited do be party to the proceedings. Tax is \$1 a head, very cheap for a meal these days, even without the trimmings, verbal and other-

In addition to the Steer squad there'll be 40 or so present -Coaches John Dibrell, Conn Isaacs, Supt. W. C. Blankenship, Principal Walter Reed and others will be in attendance.

Herd lettermen will formally be notified that they will be awarded numerals and the Bovine captain for 1946 will be announced.

New Hog Coach?

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (AP) -Jack Zeller as the Detroit Tigers' general manager, isn't getting out of baseball after all. He'll help run tryout camps in Texas cities for the East Texas and Evangeline leagues . . . Arkansas is all ears to hear the Razorbacks' announcement of a new football coach today and it's a good bet that's just who he'll be - J. B. "Ears" Whitworth, assistant to Wally Butts at Georgia. Whitworth's line coach will be Lt. (JG) Bill Godwin of the Fort Pierce, Fla., Navy Am-

Illi - Noises Jeff Heath, the "most traded" Cleveland outfielder who is hanging around the Major league meeting to learn firsthand where he's going, says he the Yanks or Tigers. They're probably the clubs that want

Week's Worst Gag When the Cincinnati Reds were announcing the sale of Frank Mc-Cormick someone asked where they got Eddie Shokes, who likely will Argentine motorists rested here get the first basing job . . ? The answer from a dark corner was: "From Joe Miller's Shokes book."

BSAA To Sponsor Lakeview-Tyler Tilt Here January 1

Announcement that the club main speaker on the program. He It is understandable should any will sponsor a postseason football gave some highlights of his 1942 of the sporting gentry show up game Jan. I between Lakeview and Cowboy eleven, which went the Tyler colored high school Bull- through the season undefeated and dogs highlighted the annual "open with only one tie to mar its rechouse" meeting of the Big Spring ord. Several of those boys will be had been trumpeted around and Athletic Association in the Settles back, along with a good collection

Tyler nosed out the local clan However, the latest word is that 13 to 6 here Nov. 9, in one of the on the work it is doing, declaring the annual event will take place most highly spirited matches pre-

"We figure these teams will give ous another game just as good as the dast one," Lou Baker, a director of the club, said in announcing the New Year's Day match. "It will be a sort of championship game between East and West Texas."

Warren Woodson, head coach at

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Woodson complimented the club that it is one of the answers to the rising juvenile delinquency problem. The Southwest has the smallest juvenile problem, he said, and it is because of organizations of this type that this is true.

As for Hardin-Simmons grid prospects for 1946, Woodson said in conversation after the meeting that his chief trouble now is getting a schedule arranged. A good Border conference slate is shaping up, with Arizona and New Mexico Hardin - Simmons, appeared as universities already signed, but intersectional foes are hard to find after a three-year layoff, he

> New officers for the athletic association were elected at the meet-Smith as president, Boone Horne replaces Otis Grafa as vice - president, while Mark Wentz retires as secretary-treasurer in favor of Merrell Creighton.

Bob Piner was re-elected to the board of directors. New directors named were T. B. Atkins and Mark Wentz. Holdovers on the board are Ted Groebl, Clarence Fox and Lou Baker. Retiring are Ted Phillips and Boone Horne.

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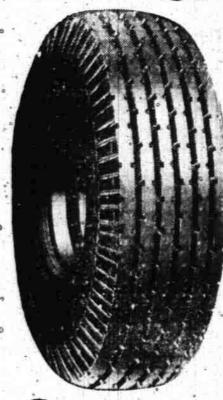
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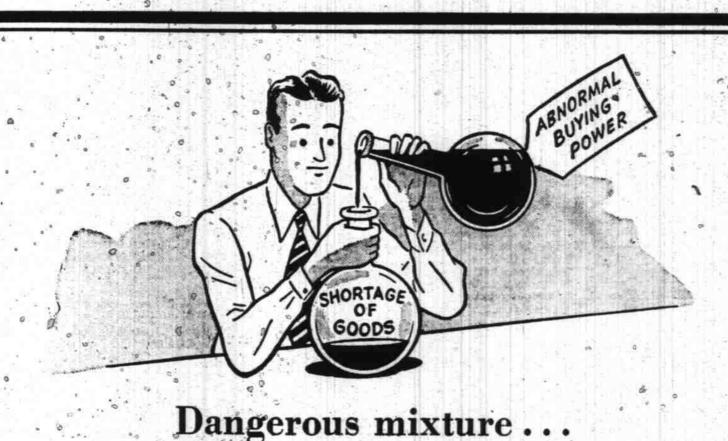
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It's a dangerous mixture-shortage of goods and plenty of money.

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The answer to high prices and inflation is plenty

ance needs with goods. Instead-what do we have? A demand by UAW-CIO leaders for a 30 per cent wage increase.

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Editorial - -

Sobering Criterion KHONOR ROLL

the midst of discarding a host of material which floods the mail cally. Some line or some phrase pops out and attracts our attention.

Such is this one: "What people say behind your back is your standing in the community."

Now isn't that disturbing? Most of us want to consider that our standing is the frequency and extent of complimentary remarks made to us. If five or six persons happen to say something nice to us in the space of a few days, we feel as though we are on top of the world and possess a high standing in the community. It's shocking to consider that after all our actual status may be what others say when we are not around to hear.

Some of us might be deflated to know the truth, and others would be modestly surprised to find they stand high. We might grumble that this isn't right, but the truth is that most of us don't like people to be brutally frank with us; when they are, we think they don't care for us. Perhaps the only time we ought to be concerned about what people say behind our backs is when we are liable to criticism for not having done the right thing. Criticism for having taken the right course is a credit.

Save Some At Home

The Federal Communications Commission has ordered a reduction in interstate long distance phone rates that will mean a saving of millions. The usual process will be for the state commissions to apply the same rates to intrastate business.

But that will not happen in Texas because we have no regulatory body and, apparently, no official who is interested enough in his person to force a similar reduction.

Texas will continue to be overcharged.

For example, it costs \$1.45 to talk to Oklahoma City, and the call from El Paso goes through the Dallas exchange. But it costs \$1.60 to talk to Dallas, The rate to Los Angeles is \$1.70, but you save

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cents; to call Socorro, N. M., 178 miles away costs 70 cents. To call Tucumcari, N. M., 315 miles away, costs

95 cents: to call Midland, Texas, 308 miles away, costs \$1.05.

To call Alamogordo, N. M., 86 miles away, 45 cents; to call McNary, Texas, 54 miles away, costs the same, 45 cents,

You can talk to Albuquerque and Pecos for the same price, 85 cents, but the New Mexico city is 254 miles from here and the Texas city is 213 miles

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Until now Texas hasn't had such an attorney general, or hasn't had one who delved into his law.

books enough to find the remedy. Attorney General Grover Sellers has the opportunity now with this new reduction of interstate

What about it, Judge Sellers? Will you take up the challenge and obtain equal treatment for Texans? Don't you think it is about time some action was taken?-El Paso Herald Post.

With The News

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP World Traveler

LONDON, Dec. 11-War has brought England a heavy increase in divorces, most of which have been based on infidelity, and in addition to those that actually have reached the courts there has been a

I have talked with three British experts. This By HAL BOYLE trio agrees a slump in John Bull's moral standards CHINHSIEN, Manchuria, Dec. churian industrial life. is not among the reasons for the increase in divorce. 11. (AP) - Manchuria illustrates A similar situation exists in There obviously has been a slump in conduct but forcibly how a nation can win a north China. o the moral outlook is held to remain about the same. war and still be far from winning

A husband could divorce his wife for misconspeedily been broken. duct, but she couldn't divorce him on that ground. No fear! She had to prove some other matrimonial might have to sweep through Manoffense in addition to infidelity. The law coolly churia to attack Siberia, the Japheld that it was the husband's prerogative to sow anese rapidly industrialized the. Along one railway there are as many wild oats as he wished. But heaven help province and it now has more four kinds of guards - American

In 1938 parliament altered the divorce law so that a woman could get a divorce for adultery, desertion for three years or more, physical (not men-And so it goes all over Texas. The American tal) cruelty and incurable insanity. The result was an immediate heavy increase in the number of suits filed. This slumped temporarily after the outbreak of war, but the present year has seen all ment was organized and carried marked disinterest in further dis- . Itals a long way from such low- had talked with Hurley the day previous figures exceeded. This may represent a out by highly trained Japanese arming of Japanese troops in north by beginnings to his more recent before he resigned and he had piling up of war time matrimonial grievances, al- technicians. They are still here and China or to the return of Japanese though the general trend is said to be towards more the Chinese must retain them be- civilians to their homes.

What's Cooking For Capital Yule?

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON - Embassy kitchens are bustling with prepwives are perusing their favorite recipes with a new zest, now that

Each is hoping to have at least one holiday offering that is typical Here is the recipe: of the country she represents-

English families here, however, ety, but the family will gather eight. around to help mix it, as is customary, and a sprig of holly will

2 ounces flour

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon mixed spices 2 to 4 ounces suet or fat

3 ounces sugar

4 ounces bread crumbs

2 eggs, fresh or dried

Add sugar, fruit and crumbs and grated suet or melted fat. Mix

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flood of matrimonial upsets adjusted through wel-

This seems so contrary to the ultra-conservative character of the Briton, who always has been averse to washing family linen in public, that in searching for the reasons one comes up against the question whether there has been any change in moral stan-

When I first came to England during the last peace. war, England as a whole regarded divorce as a disgrace, quite apart from the religious condemnations of China after 14 years of puppet of it. Then, too, there was the code which held subservience to Japan is slowly that Caesar's wife must be above reproach, but that . Caesar himself could raise a fair amount of devil

the married woman who stubbed her toe.

Jack Stinnett's column is being turned over to Jane Eads, of the Associated Press Washington staff, for a series of three stories on the favorite Christmas recipes of the diplomatic households. This is the first.)

ingredients are easier to get.

garnish the top just the same.

Here is the recipe:

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg

1 ounce marmalade

with marmalade, eggs and rum or other liquid. Mix very thoroughly. This is where the family comes

CALCUTTA. India-Capt. Otis

Spring, is currently serving with the 442nd Replacement Company whose chief task is handling soldiers awaiting return to the Unit- visit New York, probably in Febed States from the India-Burma- ruary. China theaters.

Capt. Craig is serving as commanding officer of this unit which has won much praise and commendation for the efficiency and convenient manner in which troops are handled during their waiting "isn't that beautiful."

(With Christmas approaching, in Everybody takes a turn mix- Hollywood-

ing, making a wish meanwhile,) for four hours, Remove paper and cover with a fresh piece and clean By GENE HANDSAKER cloth. Store in a co ! place. Steam two to three hours before serving. nominating himself for mayor of "This letter is a love letter and in the same house.

the pudling is to turn it out of the basin, upside down, stick a sprig that is. arations for Christmas. Diplomats' fire. It should be brought to the metropolis' new mayor and and in one short hour you mowed, against Wedemeyer. table aflame and with ceremony, former gang-busting district at- me down."

"Trifle" is one of the most popu-

a pleasure she was often forced to finger and spread with raspberry voice was soft, his cleft, sand. The Southwestern Gas and Electric it brings severe loss of face to forego during the war years. jam. Soak this in sherry for about papered chin, as imposing as a company is now engaged solely in fight iff public.

English families here, however, helf an hour. Line glass bowl with granite boulder. English families here, however, her an hour. The glass boys with the electric power industry by have "Pat is Pat," mused FDR when are sticking to a war-born recipe cake, pour boiled custard over it. Pat hauled off his shirt, dis-ing sold its last outside utility, an informed of the fuss, "and there's for their traditional pudding. It and chill. Cover top with whipped closing a manly chestful of matted ice plant at Marshall, Tex. won't have 16 eggs or the fruit creem and decorate with cherries, black hair. and brandy of the pre-war vari- a relica and almonds. Serves

minister from New Zealand, has took him out to the house to meet a recipe for short bread which is the family Mrs. O'Brien and three It's called austerity pudding, part of the national Christmas fare, children) and later to an Academy Here it is:

6 ounces wheat flour. 2 ounces of corn flour

4 ounces butter 2 ources sugar

1/2 to 1 pound mixed dried fruits to roll out on a board. Cut in half both came up the hard way. and work into two cakes onebrown. Trace out a Christmas great story for the screen." Sift flour, and baking powder, message across the top in icing.

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"Bill's life would make a wonder- Uncle Bill." lar Christmas treats in Australia. ful film story," the husky, towering actor said as he changed NO ICE One pound of cake, cut into clothes in his dressing room. His SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 11 (AP)

"I met Bill on a train when he flower presents no problem. The was coming here on one of his Mrs. C. A. Berendson, wife of the, racket investigations," he said. "I award banquet. He was excited as a kid at meeting the movie stars."
Pat stepped out of his trousers.

His middle folded in wrinkles as he stooped over for fallen coin. Work butter and sugar to a "Bill and I have quite a lot in -cream. Add flour gradually and common," Pat continued. "We work with hands until soft enough even look something alike. We "Bill and his brother were New

fourth of an inch tiflek. Roll out York city cops. Gangsters killed smooth on baking paper and bake his brother-that's why Bill be-14 pint of rum, ale, stout or in moderate oven until light came a prosecutor. Yes, sir, a

> Dressed again and immaculate. Pat sat in an overstuffed chair, leaned his head against its back and lighted a cigar, one of the 16 he averages daily.

"Bill smokes cigars too," he Pat said he would mention the movie idea casually to O'Dwyer when the actor and his wife next

"Bill may not go for it," Pat smiled. "He may want the movie to wait until he's governor." Pat shuffled through piles of papers and theatrical publications and handed me a letter, saying,

It was written to Pat's daugh-Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv) teh, Mavourneen, then eight, by

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WASHINGTON .- This town,

ley ever since 1912 when as a "Come out in the hall and rehe always puts on a good show, of these deferred diplomats." "You cannot call me a liar. You Hurley in no uncertain terms to ams, state chairman of the drive can run your star-chamber session curb his temper. He also told him reported. That amounts to \$51,+ without me. I have taken all I can that Rostow had been hospitalized 240,041 of the \$90,000,000 goal. out of the room.

tribal rolls of the Choctaw nation towing to the Briish." present dominant position in Mansented the Wards, an Indian fam- time just like the rest of us." taw tribal rolls opened. Thus Hur- sounded off against the career ley was in the position of arguing diplomats. It was not, however, the Here both the Japanese army troops as well as civilian industrial technicians are being employed by the Nationalists to prop their in those days, however, and for mer of 1944, Roosevelt was nergontrol. Here also 50,000 American Marines and thousands of Chin-

ese puppet troops who once fought the committee room. under the banner of Japan are Patrick J. O'Hurley actively supporting the Chinese Pat Hurley has come a long election issue. Nationalist government by guarding rail lines against Communist ton mills, substantial coal and iron This situation is extremely puz- a law degree at George Washing- Hurley to far-off China. deposits and some good oil shale. zling to the Marines, who were ton, and marry the daughter of Industrial cities have sprung up told their job was to disarm the Adm. Henry B. Wilson, then and

cause otherwise the plans likly This all raises the big question: Will beaten Japan still in effect the right bower of Generalissimo news ticker. He called up Hurley Many foreign observers and edu- retain its dominance in both Man- Chiang Kai-Shek. But Pat has immediately. staged a colorful personal row at "Pat," he said, "is this true? on Japanese talent will inevitably The hireling Japanese has a way almost every milestone along the You promised me you wouldn't do

ies in the capital.

with Gen. Al Wedemeyer over the repressible Pat, "But I had to do question of sending a mission to it; I had to. I changed my mind. the so-called Communist section They're cutting me up the back."

man you made so happy. . . . Do Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, he won't have a chance. of holly on top, pour brandy He wants to portray the life of you remember you played on the chided Hurley for sending Gen. around it and set the brandy on his good friend, William O'Dwyer, piano for me . . ? You so little, Marshall a telegram of protest Pat Hurley. He has spent a life-

It was signed, "With love, puncher from Oklahoma, "I've ed. Tragedy is that he takes himshot men for less than that." Guests-had to separate the two men. The Chinese looked on, amus-

ed but not impressed. In China

nothing you can do about him."

Hurley's Gripe at Acheson On another occasion, Hurley wrote a memo urging that Americalorie value of a cup of caulican advisers be sent to establish a sort of protectorate over Iran. Iraq, and other oil lands of the Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Agr) Near East. This is where he had

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his row with Dean Acheson, whom ers don't. Yet if he (NOTE-Drew Pearson today he charged with ruining US pol- himself serious's he never would awards the brass ring, good for icy in Iran. The memo was inscrib- have gotten where he is. And one free ride on the Washington ed: "A proposal to carry the four whatever his shortcomings, Bat Merry-Go-Round, to Patrick J. freedoms and the Atlantic Charter Hurley has come a long way - in to the Near and Middle East."

When it reached the State De- and when d adly afraid of peacetime bore- partment, one young expert, Eu- in an Oklahema coal mine can bedom, pricked up its ears and lick- gene Rostow, labelled it as "hy- come a Secretary of War and Amed its chops when Pat Hurley is- sterical, messianic globaloney." basador to China. sued his Stentorian resignation Later, when Hurley sat down in (Copyright, 1945, By the Bell Syng as ambassador to China. It then a meeting with Rostow in Dean settled down to enjoy a good show. Acheson's office, he challenged Washington has known Pat Hur- him to a fist-fight.

dashing young attorney from Ok- peat what you said about my prolahoma, he used to appear before gram," Hurley stormed. "If you Congressional committees for the were a real man, you'd have a uni-Choctaw nation, and they know form on now. I'll bet you're one Once in testifying before the Sen- Dean Acheson, who was present, Arkansas in 46th place. ate Insular Affairs committee as interceded. Acheson is usually a Secretary of War, Pat shouted: mild-mannered man, but he told quota has been raised, Nathan Ad-

stand." Whereupon she flounced out of the army and demanded that Hurley apologize. Hurley did seems possible that citizens of Tex-Some years earlier, Pat appear- so, but continued to talk about as are going to stand by idly and ed before the House Indian Affairs the "stuffed-shirt diplomats in the let other states put us to shame." committee to oppose opening the State Department who were kowto certain Indians who claimed. "It's time," he fumed, "for the

they were euchered out of their President to fish or cut a bait. tribal lands. And he was severely I have been thinking about taking criticized by Webster Ballinger, this issue to the country. The who pointed out that just two President means nothing to me. years before, Hurley had repre- He puts his pants on one leg at a ily which sought to have the Choc- That was when Hurley first

on both-sides of the same question first time he had threatened to in the brief period of two years. take his issue to the country. All Pat was not quite as ferocious during he election spring and sumsome unexplained reason did not your lest Hurley should sound off threaten to kick Ballinger out of against the British, their misuse of lend-lease, their operations in the Near East, and make this an

way from those days when Okla- Several times in talks with homa was, an Indian Territory. friends, the rambunctious Pat had Born O'Harley, he dropped the threatened to stump the country "O" and the Catholic religion of over the question of Roosevelt's his father to become a Baptist, and alleged close ties with "British immiles of railroad lines than per- Marines, Japanese soldiers, Chin- after working his way through an perialism" and "Russian communhaps all the rest of China put ese puppet and Chinese National- Indian college, he had the cour- ism." This fear, incidentally, may age to come to Washington, take have been one factor in sending Byrnes' Bear-By-Tail

Byrnes and Truman both knew they had a bear by the tail and Chiang Kai-Shek has shown a now one of the most beautiful lad- didn't know how to let go. They interviews with Joe Stalin, his promised to go back to China. airplane flights through the Near First news to the contrary was East, and his powerful position as what Secretary Byrnes read on the

> this." In Chungking, he first rowed "Yes, I now," replied the ir-

Abruptly Byrnes hung up the a while he and Wedemeyer were- Friends say that Hurley will O'Dwyer after his visit with the n't speaking to each other though run for the Senate from New Mexthey occupied, adjoining bedrooms ico and two years hence would like to make a stab at the Presi-

> Yet you can't entirely discount time pulling himself up by the "You pup," boiled the ex-cow- boot-straps - and he has succeedself seriously, whereas most oth-

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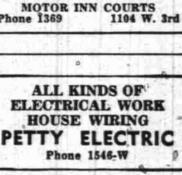


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J. L. Matthews, Phone 1172 or 1055, Room 1, State Bank Bldg. FIVE-room rock house for sale by owner; \$4,850; large bath, newly redecorated; hardwood floors; furnished garage apartment

2107 Johnson St. NEW 3-room house with shower bath with two lots; will take clean late model car in trade; priced to sell, \$2000. Inquire at Cosden Station No. 2, Phone

1583. EIGHT-room apartment house for sale; 4-room apartment and both downstairs and two 2-room apartments with private baths upstairs; furnished. House is 2½ years old and in good repair; to be moved. Apply at Peurifoy Radiator Service. Phone 1210.

THREE-room house and bath; partly furnished; priced to sell; possession in few days. FIVE-rooms and bath; close in on Lancaster; possession in a few

days. . . 160 acres close to town on pavement. Plenty of water; R.E.A. and Butane; possession January

Rube S. Martin, Phone 257 Lots & Acreages

IMPROVED place with plenty water; several acres near town; possession now. TWO 1-section stock farms; improved in Borden County; half minerals, \$30.00 per acre. 300 acres in Martin €ounty; 4room house; well and windmill; also irrigation well on place; half minerals; \$40.00 per acre. SCURRY County farm, 600 acres; half in cultivation: 5-room mod-

good water; electricity; butane gas, \$25,000 cash. TEN rooms, 7 furnished-two lots; good property; good location, \$8,000 with terms. 640 acre improved farm; plenty of water: electricity; good road; Howard County; priced in line with other property.
IMPROVED 3 acres tract near

ern house with bath; plenty of

town; will bring high interest on investment. 2614 acres south and west of Dr Wolf's Veterinary Hospital for \$12,000. Terms. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217 LOT Number 13; Block 7; in Wash ington Place addition, Big Spring, Texas, for sale; Price \$350.00 Taxes are paid up to date, Write O D. Jenkins, 1932 Milford Street, Houston 6, Tex

IN THE HERALD

Real Estate

Lots & Acreages

320 acres for sale; 278 in cultivation; 30 acres of oats and barley ready for grazing. Good 3-room house and bath; on R.E.A., and butatne plant to go; new out-buildings. Priced \$50.00 per scre. See Willard Pollack, 13 Stanton.

Farms & Ranches

320 acre farm for sale; 143 acres in cultivation; 2-room house; 100 acres sub-irrigated land; 15 miles N.W. Big Spring, \$30.00 per acre. Call at 1101 W. 3rd, Phone 9572.

240 acre farm; 3 miles south of Ackerly, plenty water. R.E.A. Ask at Ackerly for D. B. Savell.

23 acre Dairy Farm; good barn; modern 3-room house; bath; good location just outside city limits; \$5,000; \$2,000 down; balance easy; possession shown by appointment. See or write W. C. Lepard, Box 743; Big Spring.

FOUR-section ranch; close in. 200 acre improved farm. All kinds city property 23 years selling Howard County Real Estate

C. E. Read, 503 Main

For Exchange TEN acres Sand Springs on highway; good location; for late mod-el car. See or write W. C. el car. See or write W. C. Lepard, Box 743, Big Spring. STOP, LOOK, LISTEN, soil of Fort Worth, Tex. erosion is our Nation's No. 1 enemy. It must be checked.

Marine Recruiter Here Every Monday

Sgt. Gordon Garner, Marine recruiter stationed in Abilene, will henceforth stop in Big Spring on miles north and 1 mile east of Mondays for the purpose of interviewing persons interested in enlisting in his branch of the service. He will use the post office lobby

Solemn Quits Syracuse

as a base of operations during the

hours of 2 to 4 p. m. on Mondays.

Previously, he had been stopping

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 11 (P)-Oscar M. "Ossie" Solem is through as Syracuse University football coach after nine years.

He submitted his resignation last night. Chancellor William P. Tolley announced the resignation had been

accepted.

here twice a month.

UNION APPROVED WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (A) The International Longshoreman's and Warehousemen's union, CIO, today had been apporved by the National Labor Relations Board as the collective bargaining agent for wholesale and retail employes of Montgomery Ward and Company

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Read The Herald Want Ads. By Lichty



We have found a tiny loophole, Harr Reichsmarshall-we shall base your defense on an overactive pituitary gland



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PEEP!

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Robert Self Rites Set For Wednesday

Nalley Funeral chapel."

57 years ago. He came to this Abilene. area in 1927 and was a farmer. He had been in ill health for five

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CARTOON & NEWS

years, and confined to his bed for the past three months.

cent; seven daughters, Mrs. W. F. Smith of Big Spring, Mrs. W. B. Funeral services for Robert Self, Baulch of Clyde; Mrs. C. E. Henry 85. who succumbed in his home of Vincent, Mrs. J. H. Norton of tires and tubes, a number of large Tuesday at 6 a. m., have been set Patricia, Mrs. Chessie Brazell of cargo trucks of standard make, and for Wednesday at 2 p., m. in the Roosevelt, Calif.; Mrs. J. J. Jardee alley Funeral chapel. of El Monte, Calif., Mrs. Louis and Navy supplus boots and shoes, Mr. Self. was born in Callahan Carrol of Burnie, Calif.; 48 grandcounty on Aug. 6, 1860, and mar- children; 36 great-grandchildren; ried Miss Laura Fulcher in Clyde one sister, Mrs. Jimmy Morgan of

Final rites will be said by Rev. Cecil Rhodes. Interment will be in the local cemetery.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11 (P) — Cattle \$5,500; calves 2.200; generally fully steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 12.00-15.00; medium to good beef erty, Neil P. Anderson building, cows 9.25-13.00; good and choice, fat calves 12.50-14.00; common and medium butcher calves 9.00-12.00. Hogs 500; steady; good and choice butcher hogs 14.65; sows mostly 13.90; good feeder pigs

Sheep 2,700; medium and good fat lambs 11.50-13.00; common ambs' 10.00-50; common and me-

RANCHER DIES ervices were pending here today Llano rancher, who died yesterday marked.
of a heart attack. A native of Col.



QUEEN LYRIC Ending Today



MARY ASTOR - DAVID MYCH GRO MASSEY - C. AUDMET SMITH DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

also "Popeye A La Mode"

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy, not so cold this aftermoon and tonight; . Wednesday, partly cloudy, warmer. High today bout 40, low 35. High tomogrow

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and not so cold this afternoon and tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy

Texas west of Gulf Plains: Temperatures will average about 3 below normal; rather cold beginning with rising trend until stationary Friday and Saturday; precipitation light from scattered rain through

	TERREPORT ARTIFACT	-
-	TEMPERATURES	
1	. City Max. "	Min
	«Abilene	32
1	Amarillo 36	
	BIG SPRING 936	30
	Chicago 21	10
	Denver	19
1		30
1	Fort Worth 38	32
1	Galveston 50	38
١	New York,	26
ı	St. Louis 25	13
1	"Sunset' today at \$:42 p. m.	
	Sunrise tomorrow at 7:37 a	

He is survived by the widow, two sons, Oscar and Bill of Vin-Announced By RFC

Sale of 25,000 surplus used 13 million dollars worth of Army has been announced by the office of Surplus Property of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Shoes and tires are offered for to be made within ten days.

The cargo trucks will be offered at a "spot sale" Dec. 12, 13 and 14 in the municipal auditorium in

New Orleans. Orders and requests may be orders and requests may be sent to the Office of Surplus Prop-Fort Worth 1, Tex.

Jerry Sadler House Hunting In Longview

LONGVIEW, 'Dec. 11. (AP) -Texas Railroad Commissinoer in day. to live and to pay his poll tax.

man, he found locating a house as five weeks, Boykin believes. LLANO. Dec. 11 (P)-Funeral difficult as finding civilian clothes.

dia and Persia. He advanced rap- remodeled. idly in rank, his last promotion The Settles hotel rooms are to being to Lieutenant Colonel. In be re-carpeted and painted. Boyplies to Russia - he was present- under way in February. ed the Fatherland Reward, third



Steps On Cats Tail

and falls downstairs. He squealed worse than the cat when he found out his host had no liability insurance. Keep your friends. Insure.

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TUES. - WED.



"Wagon Heels"

Letters To Editor-

Readers Express Thanks, Offer **Planting Tips**

both, appreciated all the kindness to us during the more than eight years we spent in Big Spring . . . We shall treasure the memory for many days to come.

not believe we could have succeed. nine months foreign service. assist us either with their practic 27, 1942; Central Europe, Air Ofwords of advice and cheer.

most wonderful manner, the great value of really worthwhile friends, and again, let me say we shall always think of all of you as those Rhineland, Central Europe; Victory among whom he call FRIENDS.

PO-Box 1123 Clearwater, Fla. Dear Editor-

be sure to make root bed 12 inch- May 7, 1941; Normandy, Northern meeting will be included on the es below where the shrub or tree France, a better chance to take hold, and American Theater campaign medal. those who know little about the Zodiak, lookin your almanac on second or third page, and you will immediate sale throughout the see a picture of a man and 12 signs country with complete disposal of Zodiac. Cander is the best sign 2,500,000 pairs of boots and shoes to plant or transplant, if the moon is on the incline. The same will apply to Scorpio or Pisces.

Yours truly, H. J. France

For Hotels Started

A redecoration program is un-derway at the Settles hotel and plans are to carry out similar designs at the Crawford hotel, Cal Col. Jerry Sadler, who resigned as Boykin, manager, announced Tues-

1942 to enter the army as a pri- Davis Decorating Company of dium yearling sheep 8.50-10.00; vate, returned to his home in Long- Dallas is in charge of redecoratslaughter ewes and wethers 4.00- view today to try to find a place ing the mezzanine, public cooms, ballroom, lobby and coffee shop. Like many another ex-service- Work will be completed in about

"I" may have to pitch a pup tent as a large night club in the ballor E. L. Stewart, 66, prominent on the courthouse lawn," he re- room while the Bombardier school Col. Sadler Fecently received to the basement, its former loca-Liano county, he was a member of his discharge after serving in In- tion. The basement is also to be

> ecognition of his work on the Per- kin expects the remodeling prosian Corridor - lifeline for sup- gram for the Crawford to get Remodeling of the former Sil-

FATALLY INJURED

DALLAS, Dec. 11. (A)-Charles Di Carlo, 53, was injured fatally in an automobile-bus collision here

Allen R. **HAMILTON** Optometrist

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Texas Today—

UNRECONVERTED ARMY PLANE WHISKS GROUP TO AMARILLO

By JACK RUTLEDGE

AMARILLO, Dec. 11. (P) - If there's anything you want to know about what War plants are doing

Since Sunday I've been with six-

a tour of Texas and Oklahoma fac- Chamber of Commerce building. read, "Let's Carol." **New Dischargees**

Plus "Go North" and

fort and cheer into the lives made medal; two years foreign service. bitter by sin and poverty, there have been times when the burden alry, enlisted Oct. 1, 1940; Rhinehave been times when the burden seemed almost too much for our land, Central Europe; American Elects Officer Slate frail spirits to cope with, and I do Theater, EAME campaign ribbon ed were it not for the many fine friends who were always ready to cal help - or what in a good many instances for the moment were of as great as comfort, their

Big Spring made us feel in a

transplanting in December 1945: The best three days are December 10, 11, 12. The next three best are Dec. 28, 29, 30. In planting seed we will all agree that a good seed hed is necessary, four or five inches for best results.

The Palm Room, which served was located here, is being moved

highest citation of the Allied na- ver Wing is already underway and the decorating scheme will have a bright hue. Mexican food and dancing will be the feature following the opening next week.

tories. We're making a reconver-

The Mayor of Oklahoma City,

from one meat ball to T-bone

Aeronautical Unit

president; Lee Rogers, first vice-

president: Vernon Smith, second

vice-president; Mort Denton, treasurer; and Mrs. Mary Mitchell, sec-

Also chosen at the meeting was

a board of directors, consisting of

Bill Mead, Garland Sanders, John-

Any new member who joins be-

ton, the new president, said.

ington, D. C.

sion tour on an unreconverted Braniff C-47 cargo ship. It's a forduring peacetime in the South- mer army plane which still has west, just as Jack (reconversion) paratrooper accommodations, including bucket seats and little If I can't answer, I ought to be lights that somehow told when paratroopers leaped.

ashamed.

Early today we inspected the Spartan Aircraft plants, which program on Jan. 10. turned out naval training planes and parts during the late war and which today makes trailers out of Public Records Saw Fighting aluminum, heating systems and freezing systems, among other Warranty Deeds things. They still make planes too, but very special \$22,000 jobs. Prior In Big Battles Bought one of the Spartan custom jobs, gold inlaid.

City. We inspected the Macklanashore with Allied troops at Normany, saw service in such furious first. A very interesting campaigns as the Rome-Arno batwhich makes 300 items these days, tles and took part in the aerial bombardments that brought Ger- mainly of plastic and steel. Major Doan, Lot 4. Blk, 1, Highland Park item is weather stripping which many to its, knees are included among those who recently filed they've made for 25 years. They're reconverted so successfully their discharges at the court house. current personnel is greater than They are:

William T. Hall. Pfc., 2220th it was during the war. Quartermaster Truck Company, enisted Oct. 25, 1940; American Defense ribbon, EAME ribbon; four Bob Hefner of Beaumo 1: years, one month foreign service.

Marvin L. Daughtery, Pfc., 40th Company. It's a tremendous pro-Station Hospital, enlisted Aug. 1, ject, making things of sneet metal 1940; Rome-Arno; American De- and plate fabrications of intricate fense Service medal, American design. That means everything First of all I want to tell you Theater campaign medal, EAME from huge tank cars to weatever how much Mrs. Canning and I campaign medal with one bronze you want to make of steel. star, Victory ribbon; two years, ten months foreign service.

Robert M. Williams, T/Sgt., 31st The big reconversion problem Quartermaster Pack Troop, 3rd here, we believe, is converting Battalian, entered March 7, 1942; During the more than forty American Theater Service ribbon, years we have spent actively en- A-P Theater Service ribbon, Disgaged in the effort to bring com- tinguished Unit Badge, Victory

> Loyd A. Riggan, Pfc., 19th Cav-Charles J. Pruitt, Cpl.,0821st Air Engineer Squadron; enlisted Oct. chapter of the National Aeronautical Association in a meeting held fensive Europe; American Theater

ribbon, Victory ribbon, EAME campaign medal with two bronze stars: Distinguished Unito badge; one year ,ten months foreign serv-Domingo C. Trevino, Pfc., 326th Field Artillery Battalion, entered retary. service Dec. 16, 1942; Ardennes,

medal, American theater ribbon,

EAME theater ribbon; eleven ny Underwood, M. M. Mitchell and L. D. Chrane. months foreign service. Arturo L. Chavez, T/5, 526th Thirty-one members are now in Ordnance Heavy Maintenance cluded in the organization, and A few hints on planting and Company, entered Sept. 28, 1942; regular meeting dates have been Ardennes, Rhineland, Normandy, set for the second Tuesday of each Northern France, Central Eurôpe, month, Next meeting will be on American Theater campaign medal, January 8, at which time the by-EAME campaign medal with five laws of the club will be mailed to bronze stars; one year, eleven the National association in Wash-

months foreign service. John L. Hasey, T/4, 145th Com-- In transplanting shrubs or trees, bat Engineer Battalion, entered tween now, and the next regular Ardennes. Rhineland; charter member list, Matt Harringis sitting his will give tender goots American Defense Service medal, the root system is very esential. To EAME campaign, medal with five bronze stars, Victory ribbon; three years, five months foreign service.

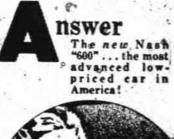
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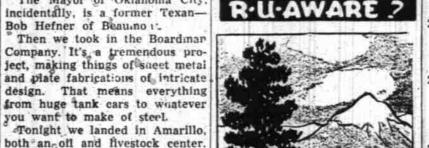
"Palm of a Desert" will be given medal. by Mrs. Cecil Pennick, and the class song will be sung by the First stop was Tulsa. We had a teen other newspapermen making banquet at the eleven story Tulsa sixth graders. Salley Baber will are at home on their ranch in

College Heights will have the

Melvin Foy Ray et ux to Emmett Richardson et ux, S 40, Lot to the war, the King of Siam 17, Blk. 7, Earle's addition. \$5000. A. C. Hooper et ux to Cecil Westerman, part of Sect. 12, Blk. Then we took off for Oklahoma 33, Tsp. 1-S, T&P Ry. \$3250. C. L. Mason et ux to W. R. Mc-

Burgh-Duncan Company plant Daniel, Lot 3, Blk. 106, Original. plant \$2250. Louis V. Thompson to Curtis E addition. \$350.

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Joe Carter Receives Discharge From Army

Pfc. Joe Carter, Jr., of the 65th Aircraft Engineer Squadron, Reno ers association School Forum of Nev., received his discharge at the Air Wednesday at 2:15 p. m. Sacremento, Calif., Nov. 20. He over KBST. The show will be con- was inducted into the Army in ducted by Mrs. Lottie Holland and June, 1943. Pfc. Carter was awarded the American Theatre ribbon, A Christmas story entitled Victory ribbon and Good Conduct

Pfc. and Mrs. Carter and son. Joe, arrived here Nov. 28 and Glasscock county.



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CE-11-Stories For Children By The Great Gildersleeva.

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