be done.

Have you done your part toward

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

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War Bond Score OVER THE TOP!

> Keep Buying - Help Texas Over the Top!

Stark Thinks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall told Pearl Harbor investigators today that Admiral Harold R. Stark thought warnings to Pacific commanders on Dec. , 1941 would "only confuse them."

So Stark, then chief of naval operations, at first opposed sending such warnings after it became clear that trouble was brewing for the United States that day, Marshall told the senate-house committee investigating the attack.

ago today.

tlous" means.

Holiday Spirit

nual treasure hunt. *

The program began at 6:15 when

sages to the Pacific commanders.

them. I hung up the White House

January Stated As Starting Date

TOKYO, Dec. 7. (P) - Chief Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan an- room as Marshall testified. nounced today that the first war were scheduled for January -with warlord Hideki Tojo and his celevancy of certain evidence: Pearl Harbor cabinet leading the The accused will be presumed the letter Marshall sent to Gov.

cial staff counsel, told a news conference. But he added that:

"Japanese war oriminals must they will go down in history as wey complied. ordinary felons of the lowest

He declined comment on the Allied attitude toward Emperor Hiro-

The death penalty will be asked at the trials, he indicated.0 Like their German counterparts,

Japanese war crimes suspects will that it was not until he reached be tried in groups. An interna- his office that day that he learned

an in Japan brought full realiza- coded, was sent to Japanese Howard county, I am proud of our tion to the Nipponese that the Allies mean business in rooting out to deliver it to Hull at 1 p. m. aggressors. The order against Ki- (Washington time) the hour of the do reached as close to the throne assault on Pearl Harbor. as MacArthur could get without arresting Emperor Hirohita him- decoded note, he proposed mes-

There came two more explosive developments:

1. Edwin W. Pauley, US Repara- telephone and wrote out a mestions Commissioner, recommend- sage in long hand. I called him ed confiscation of all Japanese as- back. The effect of our conversasets abroad, including those of the tion was then that he wished me Emperor; removal from the coun- to add to my messages 'show this try of the industrial potentials of to your naval officers," he said. the Zaibatsu (family monopoly); and huge slashes in shipbuilding imony before the committee and Friday morning with upwards of steel production and electric pow- the Army board of inquiry, pub- \$1,000 being reported shortly after er generation. 2. MacArthur ordered the re- phones the warning message to

al resource which might permit Philippines. development of the atomic bomb. the first civilian women to reach business of the message center to rolling in but not yet reported. "Japan from the United States since get them out "by the most expedithe war. All but two secretaries

San Antonia Leads Business Upswing

were from Washington, -

DALLAS. Dec. 7 (A) _ The eckly report of the Federal Reweekly report of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas said today that business in the four major Texas cities during the five weeks ended Dec. 1 was 11 per cent better than business Dec. 2, 1944.

Increases were led by San Antonio with 21 per cent. Dallas reported 13 per cent, Fort Worth 11 and Houston 5.

Using the average weekly sales. during 1935-1939 as 100 per cent, sales for the week ending Dec. 1, 1945, was 416.2.

Army Trainer Plane Overshoots Landing

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 7. (P) part in the treasure hunt. An army training plane from Midland, Texas, overshot the emerthe Big Spring high school band, gency landing field at Red Rock, under the direction of Frank Ariz, 40 miles northwest of here Wentz, gave a concert. Immedilast night, and tore down teleately following, tickets for the phone wires alongside the field, treasure hunt were given away. disrupting service temporarily on Seventy-seven the Western round robin of the Associated Press.

Flight Officer E. Tamalexander, to a like number of tickets. flying the plane from the Texas field to the West Coast, was slightly injured in the mishap, officials search of numbers recorded at the Davis-Monthan airfield here their respective tickets.



ing, was also awarded a \$1 prize. Don Newton.

ed for the first time since 1942.

Although the Thursday figure showed \$330,823.75 in E bond purchases or 100.2 per cent of the \$330,000 quota, purchases unofficially reported Friday had added four to five per cent to the record. While the amount of sales actually credited on the over-all quota of \$1,020,000 stood at \$984,-442, there was a \$70,000 allocation from Montgomery Ward which more than put the county in the velvet. - The previously announced Marshall, wartime Army Chief \$140,000 allocation from the T&P of Staff, testified he called Stark Railway company cleared Thursday

to assure success. back on the White House tele-Friday morning George White phone, however, and insisted on made a \$3,750 purchase of E bonds sending the messages. Then the and another \$10,050 for an estate. admiral acceded, Marshall said County Chairman Ira Thurman reand asked that the Army warn, ported.

ings becamended so that Naval of-In addition, Friday was free ficers at Pacific outposts would movie day at all local theatres. Purchase of any denomination of Stark, later Naval, chief in the E bonds at the theatres will entitle European Theater of Operations, the buyer to free tickets.

was a spectator in the hearing Besides this, special emphasis was being placed on the sale of the The hearing was late in start- \$200 memorial Franklin Roosevelt crimes trials in Japan tentatively ing because of the committee met bond, being offered only during in secret session to decide on the the Victory Loan. At the Ritz, two tickets were being offered on such Later, Chairman Barkley (D- purchases there in addition to ad-Ky) said the discussion was about mittance today.

oIn the interclub contest which innocent until proved guilty," Thomas E. Dewey of New York, closes Saturday evening, the Keenan, General MacArthur's spe- 1944 Republican Presidential can- ABClub swung back into third didate, urging him not to disclose place. Standings in volume and during his campaign that the US per capita sales were: Rotary \$149,3 had cracked Japanese codes be- 078.75 and \$2,290; Lions \$70,303.75 be punished and humiliated so that fore the Pearl Harbor attack. De- and \$857.35; ABClub \$38,100 and \$568; B&PW \$21,431.25 and \$563;

Barkley said that exchange and Kiwanis \$16,756.25 and \$383. Thurman, county bond chairman would be brought up in later testiand who has been the most active Marshall reconstructed for the E bond salesman during the Viccommittee how he spent that fate- tory Loan campaign, expressed apful morning of Dec. 7 four years preciation to the people and busis nesses of Howard county for magnificent record.

Marshall told the committee "This was to have been the toughest of all," he said of the drive, "yet it has proven one of On top of General MacArthur's to Secretary of State Hull, indicating a break in relations with the Koichi Kido, the arrival of Keenan in Japan brought full realizations was sent to Japanese "peace" envoys" with instructions

washington time) the hour of the sault on Pearl Harbor. When he had heard about the YMCA Campaign sages to the Pacific commanders. Given Boosts By Donations

The campaign to raise an operat ing budget of \$15,000 for the Marshall disputed previous test- YMCA was off to a booming start fished last August, that he tele- noon.

One of the active leaders in the moval from Japan of every miner- General Douglas MacArthur in the Y campaign, J. Blount Mull, vicepresident of Cosden Petroleum Marshall said he gave no in- Corp., gave the drive a good start The staff accompanying Keen- structions on the method of send- with an initial gift of \$500. Other an here includes 18 secretaries, ing the messages, that it was the substantial gifts were reported

At the kick-off breakfast at 7:30 a. m. at the Settles, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien told workers that in visits to other cities in this area recently, he found a great interest the charge that he intended to in the progress Big Spring was making with its YMCA attempt. Thus, he felt, the results of the campaign not alone involve local community benefits, but may affect. a section as well.

Jack Y. Smith reviewed existing facilities in Big Spring which may be utilized to good advantage in A gay, festive spirit was pre- the Y program. Walter Reed outvalent in Big Spring Thursday lines high spots in the constitution, night as the Christmas season offi- showing local autonomy, and Bill cially got underway with the an- Dawes, chairman, sketched work done to date. The meeting was Accurate estimation of the size in charge of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, of the crowd was virtually impos- chairman of the fund campaign.

Subsequently, a women's meetsible, although several sources expressed belief that it was three ing at the Settles under the dior four times greater than a year rection of Mrs. Ray Clark, devel ago. A total of 5,000 tickets for oped plans for working through chances at prizes and gifts were schools toward a house-to-house given away, and hundreds were canvass. Informational matter will present who did not take active go out from the schools Monday and during the week women workers will make contacts. Don Newton, special Y. representative, spoke at elementary schools on the Y program Friday afternoon and was to appear before a high

school assembly Tuesday, merchants had At a board meeting Thursday placed gifts in the windows with evening, progress of the campaign numbers on them corresponding was reviewed and it was again, stressed that the YMCA is a move-Treasure hunters then moved ment of stability and experience constantly from store to store in which is capable of undertaking a multiplicity of activities or as-

Christmas lights were furned on sisting in them. Working on the campaign Frithroughout the downtown area, and the Chinese elm at the northeast day were T. B. Atkins, Walter corner of the courthouse was light- Reed, Willard Sullivan, Cecil Westerman, Dwaine Leonard, Dr. J. E. Santa Claus appeared at the Hogan, E. B. McCormick, Temp. band concert and then presided at Currie, Paul Liner, Cliff Wiley, the feature at 8 o'clock, when \$100 A. Swartz, Elmo Watson, W. R. in cash was given away. Winners Dawes, Joe Blum, Gecil Collings, were as follows: Charlie T. Hale, Raymond Tollett, H. V. Crocker, \$27; Walker Bailey, \$20; O. D. O'- C. O. Nalley, Wiley Curry, Dr. Lee Daniel, \$10; Jimmy Ray Smith, \$9; Rogers, G. H. Hayward, H. D. John Elmo Jones, \$8; Jo Anne Kil- Norris, Roy Reeder, Jack Smith, edo Times in a labor dispute. gore, \$7; C. C. Harris, \$6; H. F. J. B. Apple, C. J. Staples, Charles Scott, \$5; Luz Guzman, \$4; Mari- T. White, Gene Hutchins, Ted to cease and desist from discourlyn Carmack, \$3; George Webb, Phillips, Harold Steck, Walker aging membership in the Laredo Bailey, Ernest Hock, Dr. R. B. G. Typographical union, and to rehire Little Dolores Ann Pittman, who Cowper, H. W. Smith, Obie Bris- Apolonio Serna, a shop employe,

with the hangman.

A five-general military commission today convicted the former Japanese commander of the Philippines of having permitted "a series of atrocities and high crimes by Japanese armed forces under your command" and asked the death sentence.

Those brutalities "were not a sporadic incident, but were often methodically supervised by Japanese officers and noncommissioned officers," Maj. Gen. Russell B. Reynolds, president of the commission, stated as he read the verdict.

Yamashita thus became the first top war criminal of the Pacific to be convicted and sentenced. Before hearing the verdict; the stock defendant stood, visibly

nervous, while an interpreter read this statement to the court: "I wish to stand here today with a clear conscience and swear to God I am innocent of these charges. I wish to take this opportunity to express gratitude to the United States officers of the defense, brilliant and upright officers. I want to thank the commission for a fair

As the interpreter spoke, Yamashita nervously removed his wrist watch, wound it fumblingly? When the commission was ready to pronounce sentence, the three-

star general was led before the bench with his chief counsel, Col. Har-cuss "ability to pay" provided the Yamashita's shoulders sagged as he heard the sentence, but he straightened quickly and made a curt bow to the commission

In Tokyo a few hours before the verdict was read, the general's wife said she had declined suggestions from friends to appeal to Mrs. using "assumed ability to pay" Douglas MacArthur for "help and justice for my husband." "The method of justice on the American side is admirably fair, she was quoted by the newspaper Mainichi.

Yamashita, who already has lost an appeal to the Philippines supreme court to take jurisdiction of his case and free him from the military trial, still has an appeal to the United States supreme court

and union heads with CIO Presipending and at least three additional appeals to make. Defense counsel has indicated it will take full advantage of every possibility because the Yamashita case is precedent-setting in international laws.

. Yamashita's first appeal will be made to Lt. Gen. W. D. Styer, commander of army forces in the Western Pacific. If Styer upholds the commission, he may appeal to General MacArthur, as Allied commander of the Pacific; then to the U.S. supreme court,

Hull Endorses Act

World Peace Aided By Loan To Britain fare reported nearly 100 applicafare reported nearly

dell Hull today endorsed the Anglo-American loan and trade-deal as a step in building world peace. He said that through the American government's policy to grant Britain a \$4,400,000,000 loan and

District Grand **Jurors Return** 12 Indictments

District grand jury returned 12 assault with intent to murder, in its opening session Thursday.

Both of the assault cases that will reach the court when the criminal docket is opened Menday

involved negroes. Sam Banks, Jr., must answer to liquidate one Leonard T. Smith in a shooting affray that occurred

here last Oct. 27. Herman Serrell will recount his reasons for allegedly trying to of the world." whittle on Jeff Brown the evening of Nov. 9 in a fracas in which both parties were said to have

flourished knives. Accused of driving the vehicle which struck and killed Adolphus loans will not be repaid." Gregory on a downtown street last Sunday night, Charles Warren Coffey was indicted on the charge of failure to stop and render aid

to the victim. Seven of the indictments were perty valued at more than \$50. The jury was excused subject to call by the district court.

Drunkenness Leads To Burglar's Arrest

Routine finger-printing procedure conducted by the city police department uncovered a man wanted for questioning in connection with the Baird post office robbery several months ago.

Prints of George W. Cranford, arrested Thursday in the eastern part of town on a drunkenness Baird robbery.

Crawford is being held for

postal authorities of Dallas.

NLRB Rules Against Paper In Labor Spat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP) The National Labor Relations Board has ruled against the Lar-The NLRB ordered the times

assisted Santa Claus in the draw- tow, J. B. Mull, Dick O'Brien, and and to creimburse bim for wages

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (P) - Britain's agreement to work for their families. freer international trade. step forward to build a better world by profiting from the bitter lessons of the past."

Hull's statement was issued as the administration marshaled its argument behind the big credit ofmajor Congressional change would imperil hopes for Anglo-American trade cooperation.

three months of diplomatic talks yesterday by announcing a broad yesterday by announcing a broad economic agreement tied to financial help from this country. That help would come from a

\$3,750,000,000 cash loan and a Nationalist vanguards have reach-\$650,000,000 settlement for post ed the outskirts of Mukden, and indictments, including two for war lend-lease and war surpluses. Both would be repaid at two per Manchurian industrial city before cent interest over a 50-year period Dec. 10, Chinese dispatches rebeginning in 1951.

Only the outright loan needs Congressional approval, but every sign pointed to a bitter struggle. Harsh words were heard from a Democrat as well as a Republican in the House.

Senator Lister Hill (D-Ala) sald: "The loan should be made. In making the loan we are promoting the interests of the United States as well as the stability and peace On the other hand, Rep. Dan churfa would be taken over from

Reed (R-NY) declared: "The slo- the Russians next week." gan of the New Deal now is 'come one, come all and get our biffions." I'm opposed to this loan. These

In the House yesterday Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo) said he would not vote one dollar "as long as they've got the crown jewels in London." And Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) said the loan "will profor forgery, another for swind- mote too damned much socialism ling and another for theft of pro- at home and too damned much imperialism abroad."

POW Camp Closed

CORSICANA, Dec. 7. (AP) H. C. Robinson, county agent, are nounced that the Corsicana prisoner of war camp administered under the Farm Labor program was closed and that all personnel hed at Tyler. The camp was leased by platform on which it had been Worth, Paris, Tyler, Weslaco and the army in December, 1941.

Warning May County Be Confusing, Stark Thinks County Over Top Howard county polished off a splendid war finance record Thursday evening with an unbroken record of "over-the-top" for all eight major war load rives. Although the Thursday figure Although the Thursday figure Yamashita To Detroit Sure Of Settlement of auto industry DETROIT, Jan. 7 (AP)-An air of optimism for early settlement of auto industry

wage disputes continued to pervade Detroit today despite union rejection of another General Motors offer.

The CIO United Automobile Workers again were to send its top officials into conference with the corporation, whose offer of a 131/2 cents an hour increase was turned down vesterday at the first regular negotiating session since the vast GM strike was called Nov.

H. W. Anderson, General Motors vice president, termed the proposal a "reinstatement" of the pre-strike offer of approximately 10 per cent, which he said would boost wages on GM workers to 30

UAW vice president, estimated it would raise the average rate of \$1.15 an hour by 11.7 per cent.

Union officials, still demanding 30 per cent above present levels and within the present price structure. said the company's refusal to dischief stumbling block. A General Motors spokesman

had listed the union's insistence on a basis for bargaining and "illegal" picketing methods a principal obstacles to a settlement. Up Phony War, Say The latter issue was waived af-

dent Philip Murray at Pittsburgh Wednesday. A citizens' committee of 14 busi fessmen, clergymen and educators meanwhile came to the union's settling the dispute would not de-

These were the other develop-War eveterans idled by the GM trike held a mass meeting last night to demand unemployment

rive management of its rights.

Rights. The Diroit department of wel- to records.

expired Tuesday night. Strike action has been approved in government vote but is being withheld.

The United Electrical Workers (CIO), demanding a \$2 a day iner to Britain, convinced that any crease, also received a 1812 cents an hour offer from General Motors.

The two governments climaxed Nationalists Enter

CHUNGKING, Dec. 7. (P) are expected to enter that vital ported today.

The Nationalists lost less than 100 men to the light Communist resistance on their 200-mile sweep northward along the Pelping-Mukden railroad, the dispatches stated.

In Chipa proper, Nationalists and Communists were reported fighting south of Kupehkow, one of the main passes leading to Jehol province. The Chinese press predicted that

Commons Votes Down Labor Party Censure

the civil administration of Man-

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP) - The house of commons rejected a conservative party motion of censure against the labor government by a vote of 381 to 197 last night. The debate was highlighted by

verbal clash between Prime Minister Clement Attlee and his predecessor, Winston Churchill, now leader of "his majesty's loyal opposition." Churchill declared Britain was being led "day by day nearer 'disaster." He 'accused the labor government of having "fettered and hobbled" industry and enterprise.

Attlee replied that the government was carrying out its socialbeen transferred to Camp Fannin ization program in line with the

per cent above the January, 1941, level. However. Walter P. Reuther, Byrnes Testifies Diplomats Loyal

ed today he had been unable to find any evidence of disloyalty China. on the part of the two American

Bad Weather Held ter a secret meeting of company of dicial Records

NUERNBERG, Dec. 7. (AP) -Hitler's armies were poised for the invasion of the Low Countries and support to the extent of saying use France Nov. 7, 1939, but the atof wage-price-profits relations in tack was postponed week by week far as Byrnes had been able to for six months because of bad find out. weather, official German records disclosed at the war crimes trial ed President Truman, whether

here today. While the rest of the world spoke sarcastically of "a phony ident "does not recall such a recompensation which they claim is war," the German military mach-due them under the GI Bill of ine was ready and "waiting only Byrn

tions for relief of GM strikers and of their evidence against the Ger- accusing George Atcheson and man military and naval leaders John Service, formerly on duty Two federal labor concillators among the 20 top-ranking Hitler- in China, of having worked against arranged conferences with UAW- ites accused of war criminals, country is taking another long CIO and Chrysler Corporation offifor the crushing invasion while Hitler deceitfully told Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg that he

had no plans to attack them. The fifth column conquest of Norway and Denmark was only a charge that either Mr. Atcheson prelude to the invasion a month or Mr. Service was guilty of the later of the Low Countries, the slightest disloyalty to his superevidence showed.

Prosecutors introduced German naval orders revealing that German war ships and camouflaged flags and signals to screen the attack on Norway and Denmark. Hitler signed his directive for attack "as soon as possible" on the Low Countries on Oct. 9, 1939 -five weeks after the invasion of Poland, it was disclosed.

On Nov. 7, the German armies vere massed along the border for the attack on Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, other High Command orders showed. The actual attack did not start until May 10, two messages for support of his

Another surprise was the disclo- vice. sure by the prosecution that a large portion of the German air force's plans for parachute troop operations during the Lowlands Jan. 10, 1940 - just four months before the Nazis actually jumped off. The plans were found in a German plane which crashed in

Vet Administration Will Decentralize

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP) Rep. Poage announced plans of the Veterans Administration to decentralize its administrative offices in Texas. The Texas Congressman conferred with national Veterans Administration officials here yes-

Poage said that under the proposals, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Waco each would have an office to handle all affairs.

He said that in addition, the Veterans Administration plans to continue its contact offices at Abilene, Austin, Beaumont, Fort Wichita Falls.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (P) - | diplomats whom Maj. Gen. Patrick Secretary of State Byrnes declar- J. Hurley charged with seeking to wreck his efforts for a unified

> Byrnes also challenged Hurley's assertion that during his service as ambassador to Chungking, he had been unable to get a public statement of American policy toward China from President Truman or Secretary Byrnes or other ranking officials.

Appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations committee which is hearing evidence on Hurley's resignation of the China post last week, Byrnes said Hurley had never asked him for such a statement nor made a written request for it to the State Department so

The secretary said he also ask-Hurley requested a China policy statement from him and the Pres-

Byrnes appeared before the comfor favorable weather," according mittee after Hurley had spent two days attacking State Department career diplomats and specifically Hurley's efforts to unify the Chin

Chinese Communists. . Byrnes said, "in my opinion there is nothing" in documents written by Atcheson and Service while in China "to support the

ior officers." Before Byrnes opened his testimony, Chairman Tom-Connally (D-Tex) said Hurley would be retroop transports carried British called before a subsequent session of the committee to amplify his contention that Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson "defeated" American foreign policy in Iran.

The documents which Byrnes referred to in the cases of these two men were a telegram to the State Department from Atcheson on February 28, 1945 and a memorandum from Service on October 10, 1944. Byrnes said that Hurley relied most strongly on these charges against Atcheson and Ser-

Byrnes, entirely defended the propriety of both communications.

operations during the Lowlands invasion fell into Allied hands on Conservatives Want To Reject US Offer Of Loan To Britain

LONDON, Dec. 7. (A) Two conservative members of Parliament offered a motion today to disapprove the proposal for a \$4,-400,000,000 United States loan and to reject a ratification bill for Britain's participation in the Bretton Woods monetary agreement.

The motion was offered by comservative members Robert Boothby and Christopher Hollis just an hour after introduction of the ratification bill. Britain's Labor government

moved rapidly for ratification of the Bretton Woods plan, following completion of enegotiations with the United States for the

British participation in the Bretton Woods plan was a condition of the loan.

What support Boothby and Hollis could muster was not immediately apparent. Labor government spokesmen continued to express confidence that both financial

measures would be approved. Boothby; a wealthy manufact urer, said the loan agreement would be harmful to Britain inthat it would restore the international gold standard, abolish the sterling area and cause a return to the principle of non-discriminas

'disruptive."

CONCILIATORS RECESS The plan is not to prohibit commercial and industrial construction, but to allow it only in cases Efforts of the US Conciliation Service to settle the month-old strike of Southwestern Greyhound Bus drivers went into a recess to-

Homes For Americans, Maybe

charge, were said to check with those found at the scefie of the BUILDING MATERIALS MAY RETURN TO PRIORITY SYSTEM SOON IN EFFORT TO BREAK PRODUCTION BOTTLENECK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (P)-President Truman was reported todayoto be planning to restore building materials to a priorities system in an effort to break a bottleneck in home building.

Officials of government agencies said it had been agreed that there must be a move quickly to get nome construction rolling. These officials, who asked that their names not

be used, said Mr. Truman might announce some action at his news conference scheduled for 3 p. m. CST) today, The plan would be to make sure materials get into bands of contractors who want to build homes.

Said one official, "virtually all materials and I priorities.

dustrial building projects." There is a possibility that any priorities set up may earmark materials for low and moderately-

construction labor are going to commercial and in-

priced houses only. One top figure which has been tion in trade, which he termed mentioned is the \$8,000 sale ceiling. Also in the picture, it was reported, is a preference rating fof veterans wishing to build homes.

where materials are available after home needs have been met, officials said They added that the home construction industry

has been one of the chief advocates of restoring day until next Wednesday at 100

BUY Christmas SEALS

DICKIE DARE A CRACKLIKE A PISTOL SHOT. THE BOATS JIB IS RIPPED OFF







Mrs. Arnett Preston, Mrs. Ray

McMahen, Mrs. Chester Barnes,

Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. Jack F.

Johnson, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. C.

Compton, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs.

Rex Edwards, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs.

E. M. Harris, Mrs. L. B. Edwards,

Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. A. B.

At Birthday Social

Clyde McMahon Jr. was honored

by his mother, Mrs. Clyde Mc-

birthday Wednesday afternoon.

son, Maxine Rosson, Joyce Ed-

Meets For Luncheon

The Credit Women's club met at

noon Thursday for luncheon at the

First Methodist church for a busi-

ness meeting. Mrs. Sue Wasson

It was announced that the regu-

lar meeting scheduled for Dec. 20

has been cancelled. Mrs. Modelle

Helen Williams, Mrs. Irene Meler.

Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Jonanna Ste-

phens, Mrs. Betty Vineyard, Mrs.

Velma O'Neal, Mrs. Estah Wil-

liams, Mrs. Margaret Wooten, Mrs.

Mejer was introduced as a new

Social Calendar Of Events For We

1930 HYPERION CLUB meets for a seated tea with Mrs. Calvin Boykin at 3 p. m. HD. COUNCIL will meet at 2 p. m. in the Home Demonstration

Mrs. Frank Arner, Jr., Honored Thursday With Bridal Gift Reception In Settles

Mrs. Frank Arner Jr., the former Sue Vastine, was honered at a bridal gift tea Thursday evening at the Settles botel with Mrs. Burke Summers and Emma Ruth Stripling as hostesses,

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of American Beauty roses and white chrysanthemums. Pink and white candles were placed in triple holders. Mrs. Joe Clere and Mrs. J. A. Myers presided at the punch bowl and were assisted in serving by Sue

Mrs Ed Heinze registered guests in the brides book, and those in the receiving line included the hostesses, the honoree, Mrs.

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(2) Relieves pain at nerve ends in the skin.

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Christmas-



MRS, FRANK ARNER-

Anna Vastine, Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Mrs. N. W. McCleskey displayed the gifts. Approximately 75 guests called

Funeral Services

death of Ernest A. DeLap, one time resident of Big Spring, Tuesday afternoon in Ft. Worth.

dow, two daughters and two sons. He is an uncle of Mrs. Diane Dennis, former Big Spring resident.

Call JACK at 100 for PRINTING (Adv)

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to suit your individual re-

quirements. Select your

Christmas Cards of distinc-

Jewelry and Gift Shop

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during the receiving hours.

Held For E. A. DeLap

Friends have learned of the

Mr. DeLap was a retired carpenter and had resided in Ft. Worth treasurer, Mrs. D. C. Pyle as chap- Jackie and Pat., Celia McDonald for 28 years. Military services were lain, Mrs. Ned Boyles, guide and and Mrs. Escol Compton and Benheld at the Greenwood cemetery Mrs. Zack Mullins, sentinel.

held at the Greenwood cemetery Blans were told for a covered by Spanish American war veter-dish luncheon which will be held dish luncheon which time gifts

Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Gill.

National P-TA Favors Selective Service Act

Charging that the May-Gurney hill for compulsory military training was "inadequate," the conference favored an amendment to the selective service act setting the period of service at fifteen months.

Third Grade Presents South Ward PTA Program

Mrs. Lee Rogers presided at the Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. S. C. Frazier, meeting of the South Ward Parent Mrs. M. H. Reeves, Mrs. H. V. Teachers association Thursday af- Hancock, Mrs. James B. Jack, Mrs. ternoon for a program directed by Ray Jackson, Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. S. M. Smith, third grade Mrs. J. E. Ford, Mrs. B. E. Free man, Mrs. C. R. Donaldson, Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mrs. Tom Rosson.

A group of children selected Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs. Paul from the whole school sang "O Holden, Mrs. A. R., Jones, Mrs. Come All Ye Faithful," and "Silent Chester Cluck, Mrs. Denver Dunn. Night," accompanied by Mrs. A. B. Brown. The third grade pupils gave a Christmas play.

At the business meeting Mrs. H. W. Smith explained the purpose the proposed YMCA and stressed that each person should contribute to the approaching drive. She told members that the building will be a war memorial and will include a library

Mrs. Elmer Stelling was named o take the office of budget and finance chairman, recently vacated by Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Jr. J. B. Mull asked for volunteers for den mothers for cub scout Clyde McMahon Jr. troops, and Mrs. J. B. Mull asked for helpers for Brownie troops. The third grade won the room

Present were Mrs. Horace Roberts, Mrs. Nile Bailey, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. E. H. Stelling, Mrs. A. E. Ashley, Mrs. Clyde McMahon.

Mrs. Frank Owens To Head G. I. A.

At the annual election of officers of the G.I.A. Thursday Mrs. wards, Mrs. N. Brenner and Susan

Mrs. J. L. Swindell was selected ces, Jimmy and Bill Ruth Jack as vice-president, Mrs. C. L. Gill, Mrs. C. L. Girdner, Jerry and C. as secretary, Mrs. S. M. Barbee as L. Girdner, Mrs. Jack Johnson and

Members present were Mrs. R D. Ulrey, Mrs. Max Weisen, Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. R. L. Schwarzenbach. Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. W. C. Bird, Mrs. M. D. Davis, Mrs. R. A. Elder, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. Mullins, Mrs. J. W. Orr. Mrs. Owens, Mrs. A. N. Ripps, Mrs. E. E. Seareey, Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. J. L. Swindell,

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7 (AP) Advocating continuation of the selective service act, the board of managers of the National Congress Wasson, "Kathryn Homan, Edith of Parents and Teachers concluded their conference here yester-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lonnine Evans things we asked for." Mrs. A. W. Evans. Evans was re-

> > Evans' parents in Lufkin.

Sunday 11 a. m.

to clip and keep.

Sunday 7:30 p. m.

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SISTER ELIZABETH KENNY-The heroic woman whose treatment has virtually eliminated the crippling effects of polio, will intensify her fight against this disease in Texas during the coming year. A campaign is now underway to raise a Texas quota of \$250,000, every cent of which will be used to fight infantile paralysis. State Headquarters are at the Driskill Hotel, Austin. and is headed by George C. Francisco, Jr., of Houston. Governor Coke R. Stevenson has named Saturday, Dec. 8, as Sister Kenny Day in Texas.

W. Norman, Mrs. Garrett Patton, Kouples Klub Has Mrs. Violet B. Reed, Mrs. Escol Christmas Dance

Brown, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. Ocie Henson, Mrs. W. L. Porter-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jennings with their brother, O. B. Gaskin field, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. W. were hosts at the Christmas dance and family. N. King, Mrs. Joe Hamby, Mrs. of the Kouples Dance Klub at the Jimmy Mason, Mrs. N. P. Bishop. ountry club Thursday evening.

Gifts were exchanged and the re-Observes Eighth Year packages. *

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mrs. Fred Haller, Mahon, with a party on his eighth Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. The group played games and Jack Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy. sang the birthday song. The re- Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girdfreshment table was laid with a ner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cay-Christmas cloth and centered with wood, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. the birthday cake. Favors were D. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Christmas boxes filled with candy. Grafa, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Those present were Jane Wat- Hughill and the hosts.

Frank Owens was named president for the ensuing year. Zack, Ralph and Janet Wright, Rippie and Presley Guitar, Fran-**War Surplus Goods**

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 7. (AP) -Neils Thompson, coordinator of surplus property at the University of Texas, estimates that \$85,000 worth of surplus equipment from out cost by the University.

T8he equipment, donated by the army under the provisions of War Department Procurement Regulation No. 7, ranges from turret lathes air compressors and punch presses valued in the thousands of dallars to such minor items as carpenter's hammers, welding-goggles and 44 gallons of red paint.

The board of regents recently allocated \$15,000 for packing, present were Mrs. Lola shipping and storage costs, which Reeder, Mrs. Jessie Nalley, Mrs. is the only expense to the university of getting the equipment, said Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, Mrs. Virginia Thompson.

Including the approximately \$85,000 worth of machinery, tools, eta, already obtained, the university has submitted requests totaling about \$500,000 for excess army Hatchett, Mary Louise Gilmour, John Lou Callison, Elizabeth Stayproperty and equipment Mr., ford. Pauline Sullivan and Fern Thompson estimated, adding: We have high hopes of getting

at least a good share of the

and their son Randy are visiting in . Of the government equipment the home of his parents, Mr. and available the particular need is for fathes, drills, woodworking machcently discharged from the army ines, etc., to replace obsolete after serving for three years, sta- equipment in the mechanical antioned in Roswell, N. M. He was gineering, much of which was obs sergeant at the time of his re- tained after the first world war ease. They will later visit Mrs. through a similar procedure, Mr. " Thompson said.



can be released to make soan and other peacetime goods.

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News Items From Knott

KNOTT, Dec. 7. (Spl) - Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. B. Gaskin. Attending were Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. J. T. Robert Brown, Mrs E. L. Roman, and the hostess. Various displays of handwork were shown.

The Women's Missionary Soclety met Wednesday afternoon in a 'From Victory unto Victory." Atending were Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Hill, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. L. B. Sample and Mrs. J. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Cockrell and family left Sunday for Ft. Worth o visit her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Floyd and amily have moved to Big Spring. Knott teams went to Flower Grove for basket ball games. The girls' team was defeated but the oys team won their game.

Deer hunting in the Davis mountain area are G. Tunnell and son, Jonny, of Valley View, and Joe Myers and Jo Marie and Sonny of Knott. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks and grandson, Leonard Burks, visited last week in Weatherford with their son W. O.

Mrs. Mary Cooper and Lula Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Jones and Gaskin of Lamesa visited recently

Sam Little and P. E. Little attended the Cotton Breeders association in Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eckols have reshment table was decorated with learned that their son, Bennie, has red candles and the gift-wrapped received his discharge after three years, and is now at home at Waco with his wife and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthies received a telegram from their son Bert that he had landed in New York and will be home soon. Mrs. J. E. Brown and daughter

Juanita left Sunday for Chicago. B. V. Euller will teach history in the Knott school. Leroy Merrick of Dallas is vis-

ting relatives here. Marie Denton of Lubbock spent he weekend here with her family. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Eckols have returned to their home at Post after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eckols.

Personal property on Nebraska farms in 1945 was valued at 226,-



First Baptist Ladies Have Fourth Program In Season Of Prayer Series At Church

makers class.

Prayer," and the foreign missions the work in Africa. program was directed by Mrs. W. J. Alexander.

"Missionaries in Italy" was giv-East by Mrs J. C. Douglass Sr.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson. She is employed by the Napa Reg-

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Fourth in a series of programs, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien read Psalms. during Season of Prayer of the two, and Mrs. R. C. Hatch gave a First Baptist church WMS was discussion on Nigeria, after which presented Thursday by the mem- prayers were offered by Mrs. W. bers of the TEL, Dorcas and Home- W. Edwards and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan. Mrs. Alexander spoke on The meeting was opened with Lagos and Mrs. O. D. Turner and Gross, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. the singing of "Sweet Hour of Mrs. Alexander gave prayers for

The Lottie Moon collection was

Present were Mrs. J. L. Haynes, en by Mrs. C. G. Varnell, Mrs. Roy Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Alexander, mission study class to study, Odom discussed Romania and Hun- Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Varnell, Mrs. gary, Mrs. Lina Lewellen spoke on J. E. Monteith, Mrs. Lina Lewel-Yugoslavia and Spain. Prayers len. Mrs. Bennet Story, Mrs. Owere offered by Mrs. C. D. Mc- dom, Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Turner, Donald and Mrs. M. E. Harlan, fol- Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. McDonlowed by a discussion of the Near ald, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. F. W. Bettle, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Billie Joyce Robinson of Napa, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. B. Rea-Calif., has been visiting her par- gan, Mrs Farmer, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. Frank and her brother and his family, | Sholte, Mrs. H. H. Squires and a visitor, Mrs. Clara Vandergriff.

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THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS-Raymond Alden
THE BLACK STALLION RETURNS—Walter Farley..... 2.00

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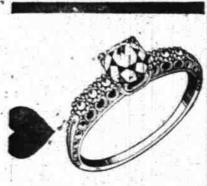












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Legion Maps Plans For District Meet

Complete plans for a two-day district convention to be held here Dec. 15-16 were mapped in an American Legion committee meet- High 65, low 30; high Saturday, ing Thursday night in the Settles 70.

Although the meeting date is only a short time before Christin the district will be represented. Also a large part of the attendance is expected to be World War II

veterans. In Thursday night's meeting the committee made plans for a full calendar of entertainment, which will be highlighted by a dance on Saturday night. Site of the dance will be announced later.

Posts in the district are located as follows: Amherst, Andrews, Anton, Big Spring, Brownfield, Coahoma, Colorado City, Crosbyton, Depver City, Floydada, Hale Center, Haskell, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lockney, Lubbock. Morton, Muleshoe, O'Donnell, Olton, Petersburg, Plainview,

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Abilene	65	33"
Abilene	590	24
BIG SPRING	64	29
Chicago	43	27
Denver	50	33
El Paso	61	28
Fort Worth	64	42
Galveston	71	46
New York	42	41
St. Louis	45	
Local sunset at 5:	42°p. m	.; sun
rise Saturday at 7:3	5 a. m.	

FORT WORTH, Dec. 7 (P) Slaton, Snyder, Spur, Stanton, and (USDA)-Cattle 1,600, calves 1,-100; slow, about steady, some clean up deals weak, stocker calves very Pecan Contest Winner dull; few common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00-13.50; better kind scarce; WACO, Dec. 7. (P) - Winners good beef cows in light supply at 12.00-50; common and medium sociation contests receive awards grades 8.00-11.00; cutters 7.25-8.00; 7.56-9.50; good and choice fat calves 12.50-13.50; Gcommon and medium 9.00-12.00; culls - 7.00-8.25; few good stockers 12.00-13.00; about 60 per cent of receipts cows. Hogs 150; active, steady. Good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.65; sows 13.90; no good pigs offered.

Police Grateful For Orderly Xmas Crowd

Big Spring police reported today crowd was one of the most orderly example. ever to congregate in the city. o Although the crowd was several times larger than last year, according to several estimates, police arrests amounted to only a routine

."The entire department is grateful for the way Big Springers con-ducted themselves," Chief A. G. Mitchell said.

Corpus Man Decorated

layed)-Commodore Francis M. McCarthy, CES, USNR, whose wife, Mrs. Alicia McCarthy, resides at Corpus Christi, was decorated today with the Legion of Merit for meritorious and outstanding service performed during the Okinawa campaign.

Rear Admiral Fred D. Kirtland presented the award to Commodore McCarthy, commanding officer of the 12th U. S. naval construction brigade.

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Already edible oils which compare favorable with cottonseed oil are being extracted experimentally from okra and sunflower seed at Southern Methodist university. Both okra and sunflowers are suitable for raising in this section on a commercial basis in the event that the experiments prove the venturé profitable.

canners 5.00-7.00; sausage bulls from this area may be the mesornaments and bookends.

that Thursday night's Christmas ed pottery plant at Eastland as an

Victor H. Schoeffelmayer, agricultural and science editor of the Dallas Morning News and presi-Texas forest laboratory, Lufkin; C.P.L. Lundell, director of the institute of technology and plant industry, Southern Methodist University; Dry Harold Jesky, chemur- Board of Control. o gic research scientist, SMU; Dr. OKINAWA, Nov. 28 (AP)-(De- R. E. Karper, agronomist in charge of sorghum investigations of the trol for possession of the fort for Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock; and Dr. Pence.

DIES FROM INJURIES

other persons were killed.

New Enterprise Topics At Meet

growing status in Texas and re- Donations Increase ports on research and scientific development leading to new products and enterprises which might For Library Fund be profitably pursued in the state were the chief topics of talks and discussions at a regional chemurgic clinic concluded at Wichita Falls Thursday, reports J. H. Greene, manager of the Big

Greene, who returned from Wichita Falls Thursday night, was accompanied on the trip by A. S. Darby, H. W. Smith and John Ratliff.

on and other related products.

Another new source of profit

quite, since experiments show that this native tree may be suitable for pulp as well as for making However, Greene believes that

ceramics show more promise for Big Spring than any other enterprise discussed at the clinic. Dr. F. K. Pence, director and chairman of the research laboratories at the University of Texas, reported that this field offers a big opportunity for study and industry, and cited a success of a University sponsor-

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Bevin Statement To Concern Foreign Aflantic In Last Ministers' Meeting Chance For Rescue

LONDON, Dec. 7. (AP) -A foreign office spokesman said today that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was expected to make an announcement, possibly late today, about a possible meeting of the foreign ministers of the United States Britain, Russia, France and China.

Reports circulated in well - informed quarters that the five foreign ministers might meet in Moscow soon.

The spokesman said no further indication of the nature of Bevin's announcement could be given now. Such a meeting would be the first of the five foreign ministers since their inconclusive conference in London last October.

Members of parfiament hurried into the Commons chamber twice this afternoon in the expectation that Bevin was about to make the anticipated announcement. But the foreign secretary did not appear

The London Evening Star said it was understood a proposal for a five-power meeting came from

Moscow At the previous meeting wide differences appeared among the delegates over such questions as European boundaries, peace treaties for the Balkans and trusteeships for colonies. It finally ended without the settlement of the major questions.

Large donations brought, the library fund total to \$660.30 Friday, H. D. Norris, chairman, announced. Tag day Saturday will close the campaign when the High Heel Slipper and Sub-Deb club will be in charge of sales.

The money is to be used in buying an additional 1,000 books for the Howard county library.

Nine teams of women have been contacting persons in town during the week, Norris said. Other donations were sent to The Herald. Contributions will continue to be accepted even though the drive ends Saturday. A complete list of donors will be carried in the Sunday Herald,

Catholics Reminded To Bring Food Gifts

Members of the Catholic church

The food collected will be pooled with others raised in the US bishops' drive to secure 20,000,000 cans of food for war refugees this winter. Particularly wanted are canned and powdered milk. Catholics also were reminded

that Dec. 8 is Feast of the Immaculate Conception and Holy Day of Obligation, Mass will be at a. m. and 9 a. m., Rev. George Julian announced.

Laredo On Record Eavoring .TB Hospital

LAREDO. Dec. 7. (AP) -The board of directors of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce last night unanimously passed a resolution dent of the Texas chemurgic con- saying Laredo has no objection gress, was keynote speaker of the to establishment of a tubercular clinic. Others on the program were hospital at Forte McIntosh, army E, D. Marshall, director of the base recently declared surplus by the War Department,

The resolution was forwarded by Mayor Hugh S. Cluck to Weaver Baker, chairman of the State

Formal application had been made by the State Board of Conconverting it into a state hospital.

ATHLETICS HEAD NAMED SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 7 (AP)

SHALY, Dec. 7. (P) - Lillie Capt. Harry G. Gray of the Waco-Hinze, 20, tiled in a Houston hos- army airfield is the new director pital last night from injuries re- of athletics at Randolph Field. He ceived in an automobile accident assumed his duties yesterday, rehere last Monday in which five placing Capt. Don Rossi, recently

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MAIMI, Fla., Dec. 7. (A) - A ed out today to scan 100,000 square ary 1, OPA warned today. miles of the Atlantic in a "last chance" effort to rescue 27 men who disappeared with a formation of five tornedo bombers and a missing search plane.

The Navy alone ordered 248 planes into the air, while 18 surface craft made it probably the biggest rescue effort of peacetime.

Two clues seemed sufficiently definite to remove some of the mystery that cloaked the disappearance of the entire formation of bombers earrying 14 men and the, bigoMartin craft that joined them in the Atlantic's limbo Wednesday with 13 men aboard.

One was word from a passing ship, the SS Gaines Mills, that it saw an explosion at sea off New Smyrna Beach at 7:50 p. m. Wednesday, and what appeared to be an airplane falling.

The other clue was a report by the airport weather station at Miami that a large area of turbulent air rolled out of a storm centered over Georgia, swept over Jacksonville about noon and reached Miami by nightfall.

The missing formation was last heard from at 5:25 p. m. At that time the planes had slightly more than one hour's fuel supply. "Can'to tell whether over Atlantie or Gulf of Mexico," the final

Four Texas Cities Holding Celebration

By The Associated Press Only four Texas cities, Denton,

Galveston, Corpus Christi and Houston, reported Pearl Harbor Day celebrations today. Bond holders at Denton take chances on post-war gems - a

new electric sweeper, an electric washing machine and a radio. The Navy struts potent war-time weapons at Corpus Christi today in observance of Pearl Harbor

Day. Barrage rockets mounted on jeeps and combat vehicles, were also on the day's program.

jubilee celebration while Houstonians conduct memorial services.

Leaves For El Paso

Jy to join her husband, Sgt. Her- interested should write the US were reminded today of requests man Taylor, in El Paso where he office of Education, Washington, to bring canned goods to 10 a, m. received his discharge this week. D. C. Sgt. Taylor returned recently from Dr. Villagran's announcement 12 months in the Aleutians. The couple is to visit in Holtville, Calif. Dr. C. W. Hackett, chairman of with Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. the executive committee of the Burnard Mayo and family, before Institute of Latin-American Studreturning to Big Sfring, Mrs. Tay- ies, lor is the former Dorothy Moore

Harlan Morgan Here

RDM 3-c James Harlan Morgan, who served on the battleship North Carolina overseas for 20 months, arrived here Thursday to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan. The North Carolina was active in Pacific waters but made port in

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (49) -Temporary sugar scarcities will develop in some sections after new vast sea and air armada was order- ration stamps are validated Janu-

Sugar will be hardest to find on the east coast, which depends on reach substantial volume until about March 1, OPA said,

Individual consumer's sugar ration stamp 39 will be valid from good for five pounds. Sugar stamp 38 expires December 31.

OPA announced that sugar al-

lotments to institutional and refreshment users will be unchanged. Quotas to industrial users will remain generally at the same lev-The only exception will be for producers of jams, jellies, marma-

Wrecked C-47 Found In Argentine Country

lade and fruit butters. An adjust-

ment in permissible use of sugar

in some of these products is being

oon, OPA said.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 7 (A) -Argentine police authorities in Corrientes province confirmed today reports that the burned wreckage of an American C-47 transport plane, missing since Monday, had been found 20 miles south of Colonia Pellegrini with all 14 ocmessage was reported to have said. cupants dead.

The plane was carrying members of a US army geographic mission from Asuncion, Paraguay, to Montevideo, Uruguay, together with the legal attache of the US

embassy at Asuncion (The war department in Washngton declined to release the names of those aboard the plane pending notification of next of

Teachers Of Spanish To Receive Training

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 7. (AP) Special training for American to be fired by a Navy unit. A band school teachers of Spanish - plus concert, drills and speeches were \$100 bonuses - will be available at the field school of the Univer-Galveston citizens hold a victory sity of Texas in Mexico next sum-Only 100 applications will be ac-

cepted, said Dr. Franciso Villagran, director of the summer school at the National University Mrs. Herman Taylor left recent- in Mexico, and Spanish teachers

Cub Pack 13 To Have **Graduation Ceremony**

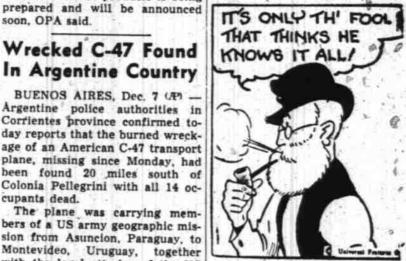
Cub Pack No. 13 will have graduation service for 15 persons, who are eligible to graduate into scouting, at 7 p. m. today in the basement of the First Methodist church. Parents are invited and

urged to be present, D. M. McKinney, cub master, said Friday. Graduation certificates and Boy Scout hand books are to be presented to the fifteen cubs. The Caribbean crops not expected to group is to be introduced to scoutmasters and welcomed into troops.

Home From Service

Servicemen are returning home January 1 to April 30. It will be at an increasing clip. Among those back this week and out of the service are John and Harry Bloomshield, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bloomshield; Lewis B. Rix, who was in the navy; and S-Sgt. Ray Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hood, and Pfc. Henry D. Tyree. Plt. Sgt. Red Coburn, who is still in the Marines, is visiting here.

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10:45 a. m.—"What It Means To Preach Christ"

7:00 p. m.—"Is the Bible Unscientific?"

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We soon celebrate Christmas because of the Christ Child. Somehow, let us try to keep in mind that Jesus Christ is the center of Christmas.

Every Church of your city will have appropriate Christmas programs. No matter how busy you are at this season you should take time to wor-

ship. Jesus Christ would not have you do otherwise.

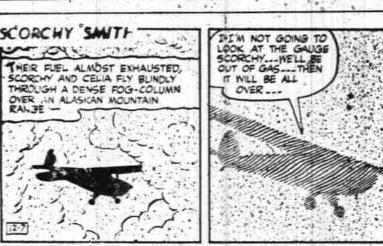
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Notwithstanding the ideas of people the country over still rely old which have been discarded by tioes contain a wealth of material which is absolutely factual and which peoble of many walks of life

and in many sections of the country can use to advantage. For example, there are tide tables correctable to apply to all Parachute Regiment, entered servmajor ports in the country. Game ice Oct. 29, 1942; Normandy, rot in the ground after planting; and Fish laws for every state in Northern France, Rhineland; Amerthe union are listed in detail, as Ican Theater ribbon, EAME ribbon well as both domestic and foreign with three bronze stars, Purple postal rates for all classes of mail. Heart; one year foreign service. Addresses of all state agricultural | Sam H. Rebinson, T/5, 122nd extension directors are given, and Mechanized Cavalry Reconn. now a table for computing a bal- Troops; enlisted May 19, 1942; anced diet has joined the recipe American theater campaign medal.

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American Independence. The Farmer's Calendar, 'which gives all the signs, important happenings on each day of each month and most other material usually associated with the book, is a major feature. Our investigation halted abruptly at March 15, which said, "Income tax day."

Freed Under Bond In Own Courtroom

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (A)-Municipal Judge John T. Zuris was tried and found guilty in his own courtroom - in a "kangaroo court" proceeding-and was sentenced by a Congressional Medal of Honor winner to buy a \$1,000 war bond

Judge Zurls agreed to comply. He had been charged with failing to lead the Lithuanian nationality group of Chicago over the top in its Victory Bond sales campaign. T/Sgt. Standey Bender of Chicago imposed the

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Returning Army Personnel File

Servicemen from this area who have returned and filed discharges

with the Selective Service Board include Troy M. Greaves, S/Sgt., 165th Infantry Regiment, entered service Oct. 11, 1941; Central Europe, Eastern Mandates, Ryukyus; American Defense Service medal, A-P campaign medal. Purple Heart; wounded at Saipan June 21, 1944;

three years, five months foreign service. Claudie J. Horn, Sgt., 501st

Allen D. Nelson, Pfc., ASF De-These with other types of in- tachment Veterans Administration,

a fundamental reference for the AAFBU, enlisted Jan. 2, 1941; average family today, just as it American theater ribbon, Ameri-

> Billy R. Hambrick, Pfc., 2701st AAFBU, entered service April 17,

> James H. Ward, Sgt., 346th Bombardment Sqd., entered service. June 11, 1943; Rome-Arno, Northern Appennines, Po Valley, Southern France, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Air Combat France, Rhineland, Air Balkans; EAME ribbon, Distinguished Unit badge; one wear, seven months foreign service.

> Howard W. O'Dell, Pfc., 964th Ordnance Company, entered service Feb. 10, 1941; Rhineland; American Defense Service medal, American theater campaign medal, EAME campaign medal with one bronze star, Victory medal; six months foreign service.

New Brooks Commander

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 7 (AP)-Brig. Gen. Homer L. Sanders, of Marshall. Tex., assume's command of Brooks Field at San Antonio

The general left here yesterday for His new assignment. He had been commanding officer at Barksdale Field for the past month. "

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GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY IN ACTION

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (A)-Adela Rodriguez of Canacas, Venezuela, a delegate to the national 4-H congress, saw the "good neighbor" policy in operation yester-

The 20-year-old extension student at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., lost \$115 and her return train ticket in a Loop theater just before the close of the congress.

But her fellow, 4-H'ers, at a farewell luncheon; took up a collection and presented Adela with

The Nation Today-

Government's Victory Goal Met---But E Bond Sales Still Lagging

The government's goal in the Victory Bond drive, ending tomorrow, was \$11,000,000,000. So far it has sold. \$12,288,000,000.

So, generally, before it officially closes the drive has been a success. But it is lagging in the sale of "E" bonds

When the government set the \$11,000.000,000 goal, it divided it this way:

To non-individuals (such as corporations, organizations, groups): \$7,000,000,000. This group topped the goal, bought \$8.076,000,000 To individuals: \$4,000,000,000 in all classes of bonds. Individuals have topped the goal by buying

\$4.212,000,000. But-of that \$4,000,000,000 goal for individuals the government wanted to sell \$2,000,000,000 in "E" bonds - those bonds which range from \$25 to \$1,000. So far it has sold only \$1,165,

000,000. Actually, though, this drive which started Oct. 29 doesn't end tomorrow-so far as final results are concerned - but on Dec: 21. This is why:

The bulk of "E" bond sales are made through payroll deductions. The government doesn't count a sale until money, for the bond has been paid.

A lot of people so far in December have promised they would buy bonds, but until the money has been taken out of their paychecks by Dec. 31, their promise can't be

Since the first drive in May, 1941 and up to Oct. 31, 1945, individuals have bought \$38,448,000. 000 in "E" bonds. They've cashed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (P) - They've kept 78 per cent of the bonds they bought.

Individuals can continue to buy bonds after the drive ends. TODAY'S VICTORY

LOAN STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (P)-"If we are to successfully preserve the peace that was so bitterly won on the world's battlefields, the Victory Loan drive must have the full support of every citizen.

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On The Corner

Leukemia Victim's Christmas Early

ABILENE, Dec. 7. (A) - Little Mary Jacqueline Moore, stricken with Leukemia, may celebrate Christmas early this year, a relative sald.

The three-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of Blackwell, Texas, is in a Dallas hospital, where she has been given several transfusions. The child has been suffering from the usually fatal disease for two or three months.

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Remember? How can we ever forget? Disaster and death came out of the clear blue sky to strike like a thunderbolt! Never again will America be so totally unprepared ... never again will America let her guard down. We're going to

make sure it won't happen again by backing our words with action. Action that will make Post-war America strong. That means a solid economy ... without inflation. That means giving the boys who did the fighting a break ... backing up the G. I. Bill of Rights. The best way to do it ... Buy Victory Bonds. The best time . . . right now . . . December 7th . . . a DARK day in America's past, a great day to reaffirm your faith in America's future.

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Texas League Joins Southern Circuit Three Regulars In AA Ranks; Othrs Advance A Notch To Be Missing

come a major loop.

Chandler came to town Wednes- wanted to make the same jump. day, and dashed away yesterday afternoon to fill a speaking date, Louis Wants To Beat after he had urged the minors not to pass any legislation "offensive Bill Conn, Then Quit and obnoxious to me personally,"

The minors then promptly relaws which Chandler has declared Left over until today is the Pac-

ific Coast league's idea that it become a major league. The realignment of leagues occupied a major share of the day's

program The minors approved an advance of the American Association, the International and Pacific Coast leagues to a new Class AAA.



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COLUMBUS, OHIO, Dec. 7. (AP) The Southern Association already

The National Association of had decided to go into Glass AA. From Lineup Professional Baseball Leagues - Then the Texas League decided it the minors to most of us - went wanted to do the same thing and into its final sessions today with that was approved. Next came the the ideas still before them that South Atlantic league which obthe Pacific Coast league might be- tained approval to go from Class ed more than somewhat by .B to Class A and today it was re-Commissioner A. B. (Happy) ported that the Piedmont league

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7. (A)fused to change their player bonus An Oregonian sports writer Al Stump, in a dispatch from Seattle last night, quoted Joe Louis as saying he wants to retire and run a restaurant after the Billy Conn fight next June,

But the champ's equally strong desire is to end his ring career undefeated, Stump said. going to be punchin' pretty heavy from now on" Joe declared. want the word to go out-don't anybody climb in with me 'less they figure to get tagged." Stump talked with Joe between

his vaudeville acts at Seattle's Palomar theater.

SERVICES PENDING RANGER, Dec. 7 (AP)-Funeral services were pending here today for the Rev. T. C. Jordan, retired Baptist minister, who died at held pastorates at Thurber, Tex., and in Colorado and California.

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Lakeview's (colored) football Lions, cuffed and batterpolished gang of Tyler gridders last week, climb through the ropes to test the mettle of another brigade of dreadaughts at 8 o'clock this evening in the Steer corral.

The skivoo dispatches the Big Springers into action against the Booker T. Washington Bulldogs of Dallas, a raw-hide bunch of toughies who want to use tonight's bout as a warmup test for a state championship game with the same Tyler club that threw its weight around here last Friday night.

R. E. Fields, Dallas, coach, is bringing a 27-man-squad to town. including a few players who would be considered top drawer in any circle. In example, there's Harold Tingley, a 145-pound hipper-dipper quarter who knows his okra; Morrie Alexander, a ball toter of no mean ability; and Walt Toliver, who uses all his 159 pounds to excellent advantage as a blocker and runner.

Lion coach Frank Miller has been trying to concoct a new po-Ranger Wednesday night. He had tion of herbs to get his charges back in playing trim. Such stalwarts as Pete Jones, the chatterbox center; Claude Tucker, the one-man gang fullback; and Clarence Pollard, speedy halfback, have been on the shelf with varied

assorted ailments. All are due to get into the fray, however. Probable Lineuns

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Five-Year Vets To Be Excluded From G'Gloves

parently that's how the business least another year. was transacted-by mirrors. . . There's no other reasonable exclimbed up to "AA" and at least The Piedmont is ex-

One-Minute Sports Page-Sam Breadon, who ought to know, claims Manager Eddie Dyer is the toughest man who ever worked in the Cardinals' organization. "He'd be leading his league by 18 games," Sam explains, "and if one player got hurto Eddie would come screaming for help, claiming he was about to lose the pen-. . . The 1946 Golden Gloves tournaments will bar "amaing five years or more from competing against the green kids.

Cleaning the Cuff-

Piedmont league officials, who have been getting together every few minutes to consider the Charlotte, N. C., problem, apparently are the only guys here who nevor heard of meet rationing. . . When Casey Stengel heard about the Coast-league's bid for a major league rating, his comment was: "I've been here two days and haven't seen any of my club owners. Maybe they've gone major league on me."

Orange Bowl Veteran Joins New Mexico 11

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 7 (AP)-Two likely prospects-one of them a veteran of two Orange BOUT POSTPONED mate of Frankie-Sinkwich at Geor- er Fred Sommers. gia; and Bernard M. Honan, who played two years at Lake Forest,

Riggs, Stoefen **Score Victories**



Bobby Riggs

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7. (AP) The \$5,000 world hard court tennis championships moved into the quarter-final round today with Bobby Riggs joining Don Budge as a gallery favorite.

Riggs, making his first singles set Gene Mako in the first round. Budge tangles with Ben Gorchakoff of Beverly Hills.

Other quarter-tinal matches Bill Tilden vs. Lester Stoefen, La Jella, who eliminated John Lamb, Palo Alto, 7-5, 6-2, yesterday; and Fred Perry vs. John Faunce, who beat "Water Wesbrook, Pasadena,

Tilden and Stoefen Advanced in doubles play by defeating Lamb and Wesbrook, 6-3, 6-2.

Three Athletic Councils Slated

DALLAS, Dec. 70(A)-Three athletic conferences have scheduled meetings here this weekend. The Southwest conference faculty committee holds its opening ses-

ion tonight and will finish up tomorrow morning with eligibility questions concerning war veterans. Executive Secretary James H stewart said a committee appointed last spring to study the eligibility rules as applied to returning athleses would make its -report. The University of Arkansas planned to propose a rule that veterans be eligible the first year at the school of their choice and not be limited to returning to the school at which they participated before entering the service:

The question of returning the freshman rule to athletics also is up. The conference has permitted COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7 (P) first-year men to compete in var-The minor league convention ses- sity sports since 1942. Several of yesterday was held in the the schools are reported in favor hotel's "hall of mirrors"-and ap- of continuing this policy for at

Athletic directors, coaches and business managers of conference planation of how the "AA" leagues schools will hold their meeting tobecame "AAA." the A-1 loops morrow morning to map schedules.

The Texas conference and the one B circuit, the Sally, moved in- Texas Junior College Athletic association will hold meetings to repected to duplicate that advance activate. Bodi suspended athletic programs during the war. Cap Shelton of Brownwood is president of the Texas conference and J. R. McLemore of Paris heads the junior college association.

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Bette Davis To Lay Wreath In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7. (AP) -Actress Bette Davis, now an honteur" boxers who have been fight- prary citizen of Mexico, will lay a wreath today at the foot of Mexico's Independence monument and at 2 p. m. will be the luncheon guest of Federal District Governor Javier Rojo Gomez.

"The actress and her husband, William Grant Sherry, arrived here last night an hour and a half before she was to make a scheduled personal appearance at the Mexican premier of "The Corn is Green.'

Rebels Buy Oana

COLUMBUS. Ohio, Dec. 7. (A) -The Dallas Rebels of the Texas league has purchased Hank Oana. the Hawaiian Detroit Tiger second-stringer. The 1945 world champs also sold three other play-

Bowl games-were added today to KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7 (P)-A the New Mexico Lobos roster for boxing bout between Fritzi Zivic the Sun Bowl game on Jan. 1 at and Deacon Logan, St. Louis, El Paso against Denver University, scheduled for Dec. 10, has been The additions are Earl J. Mar- postponed until Jan. 9 because of shall, National AAU javelin cham- delay in Zivic's discharge from the pion and former room and team- army, according to boxing promot-

Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv) Death Valley was first explored Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv) by White men in 1847.

WITH ANGUS LECESTER Picking the pigskin winners for

Border City troupe. This time the due to witness eight games. Odessans are out to convince prep with in the championship race.

potent grid eleven coming along. Paris. The state crown can well be decided here. Crozier Tech 7, North Side 0.

Milby 13, Goose Creek 7. Before a home crowd, the Houstonians

should be at their very best. They'll have to be to beat the in-Highland Park 20, Pagis 7. Too much experience and too much weight here. The Paris brigade

were seventh in the last grid poll, six rungs below the majestic Scots. Lufkin 14, Marshallo 7. Lufkin holds most of the aces in the deck. Thomas Jefferson 14, Brownsville 0. Moulded into a great ball club when the chips were down, the Ponies are now at their best. Waco 25, Breckenridge 12. Not the team of other years, the Buck-

Weldon Bigony, one of the Steer grid greats of the late 30's and later a blocking wonder at Baylor University, has been visiting in our village? He's now a flier in Uncle Sam's Navy.

e outfit.

up in the Pacific Coast baseball tourney, easily disposed of Bill Weissbuch, Paul Springs, 6-1, 6-1, 10-11 westerday, vesterday, 10-12 tourney, easily disposed of Bill Ziggy Sears, a National league arbiter for a dozen seasons. yesterday. He will meet Jack Lon Warneke, Cardinal and Chi-March, New York metter who up cub pitching star of a decade ago.

Dan Topping's decision to bolt league and ask for a franchise in the newly organized All-American circuit is reminiscent of the bold action founders of the American terday as Chick Rutan, of Grosse baseball loop undertook to gain Pointe Woods, Mich., shot a 68 to ganization.

His action undoubtedly will be and need it badly.

All-American league must be re- break from the pack any moment er. Surely, if there is room for ke with 69's. some 40 baseball loops in this country, it is big enough to sup- Hogan, had a 71. An injured port two football families.

It is not hard to imagine a football "world series" being played trouble. between champions of the two Ferrier, Charles Shepherd, Steve units some time in future years. | Ferrier, Charles Shepherd, Steve

There's a lad who played football in Dixie this fall who may outshine both Charles Trippi and Harry Gilmer in 1946. 'He is Julius Davis of Ole Miss.

This corner saw the 19-year-old perform in a couple of games for Parker Hall, another Mississippi fighters. star, last year. Davis took back seat to no performer when it came to carrying

Fred Phillips, who remained in Big Spring high school this year to play basketball, is a nephew to Ted Phillips, Steer cage captain of the 1930-31 sea-

Members of the Big Spring Athletic association are on the prowl for material to be used in construction of a boxing ring for their district Golden Gloves boxing tour-

Prep Clashes

By The Associated Press

Odessa 19, El Paso 0. Rain, Jammed stadia will greet the and lots of it, handicapped the opening round of the Texas school-Brones when last they played the boy football play-off today and to-

circles they must be contended afternoon will ignite the fireworks Amarillo 19, Wichita Falls 7. A as Marskall clashes with Lufkin and Highland Park (Dallas) meets

Tonight Crozier Tech (Dallas) goes to Fort Worth to play North Side and Brownsville will be in The Steers boast a great defense San Antonio to meet Thomas Jefferson.

> Tomorrow afternoon finds Wichita Falls entertaining Amarillo, Odessa tackling El Paso High at El Paso, Breckenridge playing at Waco and Goose Creek journeying to Houston to clash with Milby. Houston expects 22,000 fans, San Antonio looks for 20,000, Fort Worth thinks there'll be 15,000 to Wichita Falls and Waco each forecasts 12,000, Paris anticipates 7,-500 and Lufkin expects 7,000.

> Wichita Falls, Odessa, Highland Park, Crozier Tech. Waco, Lufkin, Goose Creek and Thomas Jefferson are favorites in the opening

If all come through the quarterfinals next week would match Wichita Falls with Odessa, Highland Park with Crozier Tech, Waco with Lufkin and Goose Creek with Thomas Jefferson.

Two of the better known National league characters who'll show Unknown Leads

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP)-Ben Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., pro, was like the backseat driver awaiting an operator's license as the \$10,000 the Natignal professional football Miami open golf tournament entered its second day today.

ite, was "satisfied" with a 70 yesrecognition as a second major or lead the field. Eight others were bunched at 69.º

Rutan, who has never won a mato the advantage of all play-for pay jor tournament in 15 years of golf, operators, who need organization shot his way into the lead with nd need it badly.

The two major circuits—and the Closely bunched and ready to season.

ferred to in that respect because were Harold (Jug) McSpaden, E. ed, he will be the third football sharp! BE sharp! of the money behind it and its ac- J. (Dutch) Harrison, Toney Penna, player to leave Annapolis this Use Gillette Blue complishments to date-are going Henry Picard, Fred Annon, George year. Ralph Ellsworth and Blades with the to have to get along with each oth- Payton, Ky Laffoon and Ben Yas- George Walmsley previously re- sharpestedgesever Sammy Snead ,a co-favorite with Rice Institute, respectively.

right hand gave him considerable Tied with Hogan at 70 were Jim

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nament next month. Mats, punching bags, etc., will shortly be installed in the basement of the Settles hotel and will St. Mary's Pre-Flight along with be used in training the young

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Fifteen members of the Big Spring high school basketball team accompany Coach John Malaise to Sterling City today where the Steers embark upon a new campaign against that school's contingent. The bout is booked to get underway

The two quintets play a return engagement in the local fieldhouse at 7:30 o'clock

Saturday evening.

Far from satisfied with the showing of his troops to date, Ma- on KBST Tonight laise may do lots of experimenting in the weekend tests. The new instructor is not at all certain who will comprise his regular lineup. As a result, all players who make the expedition may see some ac-

Only one letterman can expect to be in the lineup for the open-18,000, El Paso predicts 14,000, ing whistle. He is Horace Rankin, a speedy forward. Rankin will be aided and abetted in the fore courts by Jackie Barron, a youngster handicapped by lack of height. Jim Shafer is to be at the pivot post and will help guard the rear areas with Ike Robb and Bobo

Hardy. D. D. Douglass, another numeral wearer, can expect to see his share of action along with B. B. Lees, Larry Hall, Paul Shafer. Mary Wright, Harold Jones, Fred Phillips and others.

The Sterling club is in better shape than the Longhorns, having been out on the hardwoods for

Bob Kelly Quits Naval Academy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP) Bob Kelly, star Notre Dame halfback of 1943 and 1944, may be back Hogan, a pre-tournament favor- in his old uniform next fall after

a season in Navy's backfield. Kelly's father, Rep. Edward A Kelly (D-III), disclosed yesterday Bob will resign from the naval academy this week and plans to return to Notre Dame "immediate-

He was a regular starter at hay back for the Middles most of this

If Kelly's resignation is acceptturned to Texas University and

Garden Slugfest



In the feature contest at Madison Square Garden tonight, which will be aired coast to coast, Artie Levine, Brooklyn middleweight, (above) meets George "Sonny" Horne, form-etly of Niles, Ohio, in a return match that promises to give the fans plenty

of what they like about boxing. Horne entered the Garden ring against Levine last August an 8 to 5 favorite. For five rounds they slugged it out on even terms. In the fifth, however, Horne was cut over an eye and the contest stopped.

Levine is an ex-Marine, Horne an ex-sailor. Both are classy boxers with plenty of punch-power and an eye on lony Zale's middleweight title.

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Editorial - -Nothing Extraordinary

Matthew J. Merritt, an ex-representative from New York, comes forward with the not-so-novel proposal of a six-year term and \$25,000 per year salary for congressmen as a means of relieving solons from political pressure.

The theory behind this and similar proposals is that the single term removes the office holder from the worries of re-election, and thus makes his administration free from political considerations. The pegging of a sufficiently high salary likewise would remove temptations of financial benefits, either directly or indirectly. Similarly, it would relieve, so the theory runs, the congressman from financial worries, which prevent any individual from doing his best work.

This is an attractive theory, and we would not be one to say that it will not work. However, we would not be one to want to plunge off into the deep end, knowing that human nature cannot be changed by the alteration of a system of office hold-

In the first place, seats in congress are eagerly sought after. In this day of mounting pressure politics, the candidate is under obligation before he ever is elected. The cost of campaigning is ever mounting and even \$25,000 wouldn't solve all the worries of some men who run for congress.

Well placed individuals and groups, both business and labor, are interested in seeing that individuals friendly to their cause are named to places of influence. The fact that these candidates would mortar. be named for a single six year term instead of a two-yeor period might make it all the more reason for pressure groups to go after these spots.

Perhaps the best thing that can be said for Merritts proposal is that it would increase the turnover in the legislative branch, thus giving younger men an opportunity to break into the charmed circle. This might, on the whole, outweigh the advantages

But, as we said before, there is nothing so alluring about the Merritt proposal as to warrant any unrestrained hallelujahs.

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This is a busy season of the year and one in which few of us take time to worry about such a routine matter as taxes. But in view of the fact

kinds and colors. It came out 25-year pension."

HOLLYWOOD-Eddie Bracken worked for the East River Gas

deals in smart cracks and the Company in Long Island City.

necessary shams of the movies' My mother still does. A saleslady

With The News

By Dewitt Mackenzie

LONDON, Dec. 7 - The major assault against the new labor government by the conservatives, under the leadership of former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, didn't get the tories vgry far-a result which the veteran generalissimo of course had expected, since it was a foregone conclusion that the socialists would defeat the motion of censure by a smashing majority.

I sat in the commons gallery during the two-day debate and, while Churchill's personal contribution was impressive for its superb craftsmanship; it struck me that it didn't carry the conviction we've been used to getting from him. Still, it was like old times to watch him in action again on the floor of the house, as I first did 30 years ago.

ties then - a nice age at that, when you're old enough to have acquired wisdom and still young enough to want to climb fences. Churchill hasn't laborites listened to him with vast respect, but I'm afraid he was trying to lay bricks with very thin

However, that's neither here nor there. What we are concerned with is the significance of this reaffirmation of socialist strength. Where do we go

Well, there can be no doubt that this battle roywill give the laborites further confidence. Whatever the real meaning may be, the government undoubtedly is determined to keep forging ahead in

Lesson From Vets

Hamilton County Tops Bond Quota By Hero Efforts

Two Hamilton county war veter-

house," grinned the comedian. He San Fernando Valley with his wife, the top by a considerable margin. People who know both armies gets a really serious illness nature propped an elbow against the the former stage actress Con- Capt. Bob Miller, county chair- say the Chinese Communist ranks must pull him through. Each army dressing - room table and ex- stance Nickerson, of Philadelphia, man of the drive, and the Rev. contain more volunteers and has only one well-trained doctor. and their children, Judith Ann. 3; J. F. "When I was a kid, we hardly Carolyn Jean, 1, and baby Miever had any flowers. No yard to chael Edward, born Nov. 19. Eddie is brown-haired, bluegrow em in. When my mother eyed, and 30. At three, singing everyone of the 15,000 residents get to drive jeeps — perhaps one anything from a horse track to the or wedding anniversary, it was and reciting for church programs, in the county.

quite an occasion. It made her he knew he wanted to be an actor. very happy. I decided that if I He started in Our Gang comedies ever got the chance, I'd have lots at four. "Send some to your mother?" other hobby-recording his own sailed over the quota and chalked Impersonations of famous people: up bond sales totaling \$11,000.

"You bet. Roses and chrysanthemums, especially — her faover a loudspeaker at the studio. Captain Miller is on terminal leave and will be discharged from impersonations of famous people, up bond sales totaling \$11,000. Fellow workers pick their nags the army Dec. 22. He served overand put up a dime each on the seas three and one-half years and By JACK STINNETT "Astoria, Long Island. I was outcome.,

ers and I. My father and mother

born a quarter-block from where was his imitation of the voice of prisoner of war in Poland when a deceivingly mild manner will erations report." It reads as mat-The second eight years of my life we lived over a grocery store in a Franklin D. Roosevelt. Buddy the war ended. DeSylva, then Paramount produc-"My mother, father, two broth-Crosby, Bob Hope, Betty Hutton sales efforts in Hico. and Dorothy Lamour, to hear one. of the late President's broadcasts. lasting peace," Col. Isbell said, chair behind the treasurer's and success. But there's nothing matter-

> Eddle's record "No one noticed the differences"

Eddie beamed.

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Eddie Bracken In Ferdinand Role

Isbell, retired army chaplain of both world wars, marshalled a force of vitcory volunteers. especially if he has a Tommy gun. ble. He is the bettingest soldier in Together they contacted nearly He can use it well too. Those who existence and will gamble on

In the little Blue Ridge com- They drive like madmen and use Shek's head. munity, the E bond quota was set Besides horticulture he has an- at \$4,085. The Blue Ridge citizens saw action in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France. He was captur-His greatest recording triumph ed by the Germans and was a small, compact. fellow with mary of Commander Rhule's "op-

In the middle of it DeSylva sur- "But after serving in two wars, advertising director's desk in a of-fact about the items. reptitiquely switched over to I know that we must do more than

EDITS INFORMATION SHEET .. Ross H. Clarke of Houston, former USO director here, is editor 12 months of espionage and sabo- erating behind enemy lines beof an information sheet, "Texas tage as leaders of guerrila fight- tween Kweilin and Tungtao. By Contsitutional News." The paper ing behind the Japanese lines in destroying or damaging 125 contains information to help citizens become better oriented with highly productive rice bowl.

from Liuchow to Canton. For the first time since the early twenties, the United States Marine Corps is accepting regular en-listment for two-year periods, Sgt. ex-Georgetown University foot-Gordon Garner, in charge of the ball star and a former member of Abilene recruiting office, has an Rear Admiral Milton E. "Mary" nounced. The Marine Corps is al- Miles "naval group" which startso accepting men for three and ed out to prick the enemy along

list for one of the above periods Rhule's command, for although of years, and leave the service and lines were drawn at the top dego back to school to finish their fining commands and operations, education under the GI Bill of it was a different story in the

a team. The Marine Corps recruiting office is located in the post office

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sorko), the men were partially under the direction of one of China's willest esplonage and sabotage experts, Gen. Tai Li, who hore the high sounding Chinese army title Call JACK at 199 for PRINTING (Adv) of chief of the bureau of investi-

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Republicans Prepare For Elections in his car, drove around to the "I and the undersigned members

ilcan National Committee isn't overlooking any bets for 1946. Ex-Senator John Danaher of Connecticut, who become GOP Congres- caustic letters of his career. . "on the size and strength of the sional liaison officer after his defeat by Brien McMahon, outlined ing of the 78-79 club last week. This is a group of 78th and 79th Congress Republicans, who meet weekly in closed-door sessions. Danaher made two major points. First, "he advised the Congressmen to go out and challenge federal job-holders and the benefic-

the federal government. The thing to do is to go out there and put them on the spot," a thinking man or are you a follower?' Make them squirm. Ask mittee. them, 'Are you bought or are you a citizen?'-

Danaher's second tip to the Constop sounding off about demo-

"We all believe in democracy thruth is that too many people the horn instead of brake and tie up the word 'democracy' with CHINHSIEN, Manchuria, Dec. 7 have a high casulty influence on the Democratic party. You'd be amazed to learn how many people a . He is an illiterate tyrant but Above all he is obedient and sto- rarely cruel. He is more insenical. These are both virtues and sible to pain 'than the European for something entirely different. defects of his people but they are soldiers and sometimes laughs

He has a tendency to believe of government, and the more we He will stand for hours on guard women were created solely for His can stress the word 'republican' duty in thin canvas and rubber own pleasure and has the habit of in that connection, the better off gloves. He will stand there until But Japanese troops working unwhen we constantly stress the he freezes if he isn't relieved - der them are treated tolerantly. word 'Democracy'. Hereafter let's and in Marchuria some are freez- He subsists on food that would use our own word - 'republican'. jurn a hard-living American Mar- With a small 'r'. It's just as good He will fight well, particularly ine's nose skyward in howling ana word, and for our purposes much if he is in one of the American ger. Transportation is so bad in

trained outfits, but he doesn't China that an army mast live off If President Truman -calls for. He is probably a conscript He likes Americans. If he is because there are comparatively standing by when a Chinese merchant tries to charge an American ing rebuff to FDR, that Truman He is almost certainly from a soldier three bucks for a twohas administered thus far. For poor family and usually off the buck fur cap, he promptly inter-Chester Davis was about the only farm. If he were a rich man's son feres and tells the merchant to go buy his way out by paying He hardly knows what medi-

ministrator, had been rowing with, American civil war hired substi- know what sanitation means any Economic Stabilizer Vinson over more than he can spell it. If he was threatening to resign. Finally Justice Byrnes, Judge Vinson, and several other Roosevelt advisors Like fighting men all over the had a long session with Davis in He likes his American weapons, world, he loves to drink and gam-

> operation. But at the end of the confer- ly after V-J day. ence, Davis, without telling anyone, went out of the hotel, got

team was responsible in large sent a telegram to the State Demeasure for saving the vital air partment which said: base at Chiciang.

After only 18 days of rest, Rhule First, to take the bald record of infiltrated the enemy lines again WASHINGTON-Any day now, their operations, let's go to a sum- as commander of a guerrila band of 100 Chinese and five Americans, which was active from Nov. 25. 1944 until August 15, 1945, when It moved into Canton, still county police force at Springfield, except that in one sentence it cites held by 12,000 Japanese troops, that the Commander carried out whose commander refused to sur-Already a tall, curly-haired, his orders with uncommon dili-

In these Lluchou-Canton operations, Rhule's command killed more than 700 Japanese, including 23 officers; wounded 400 more; destroyed or damaged 75 trucks, armored cars, etc; blew up three important obridges and assassinated the puppet governor of Liu-

(Tomorrow: A few Details.) Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv

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WASHINGTON. -a The Repub- White House and handed in a of the embassy staff wish to discurt letter of resignation. Roose- claim any responsibility" for revelt then issued one of the most ports sent the State Department

Talk at the White House now armies of Red China, and for the is that Davis, head of the Feder- "detrimental effects of United Republican plans at a secret meet- al Reserve Bank of St. Louis, will States policy here" as directed by be brought in to replace John Hurley. Snyder, Reconversion Administra- Atcheson also complained that tor, also of St. Louis. Wisecracks all communications between emoutside the White House are that bassy officials and Washington Davis has one good qualification were censored by Hurley, without for the job. Like both Truman and exception. Snyder, he is from Missouri. Congressman "Stalin" Cox

The Rules Committee of the sent this cable behind his back. iaries of new deal spending pro-House of Representatives is sup- Many diplomats point out, howgrams, instead of sitting quietly posed to be the toughest in Con- ever, that since Atcheson was in and bemoaning the fact that milgress - and usually deserves charge, it was his duty to report lions of people receive funds from that reputation. But the other day the facts as he saw them to the when a group of ladies called on State Department. Chairman Adolf Sabath of Illin-Danaher exhorted his Republi- ois to urge pasage of the UNRRA years in China, Hurley less than can listeners. "Ask them, 'Are you appropriation bill he courteously two years. Immediately after servushered them into his Rules Com- ing as a second lieutenant in the

And while such labor-baiters as Far Eastern branch of the diplo-Howard Smith of Virginia and Eu- matic service and has worked in gene Cox of Georgia listened at- almost every part of China. And gressmen was that they should tentively, Mrs. Dana Rachus, vice- although State Department officchairman of the Women's Action ials have been of indifferent call-Committee for Lasting Peace, ar- ber in Europe, they have made a gued that we were reneging on remarkable record in the Far East, and the democratic form of gov. our pledged word if Congress did ernment, Danaher said, "but the not pass the UNRRA appropria- son telegram that the State Detion immediately.

Later one of the group, Mrs. Edgar Ansel Mowrer, wife of the men met in Chungking. So Atchewell - known news commentator, son was transferred to be adviser think the Democrats stand for sought out Congressman Cox in to General MacArthur in Tokyo democracy, and the Republicans the privacy of his office. Cox is before Hurley's return. considered one of the toughest (Copyright, 1945, by the ell Syn-"Article four of the constitution and most reactionary members of dicate, Inc.) . says we have a republican form the Rules Committee, but to Mrs. Mowrer he was the height of southern cordiality.

"My dear, come right in at once," said the gentleman from Georgia.

Cox listened carefully, but told Mrs. Mowrer that he was suspicious of Russia. The UNRRA relief bill, he feared, was playing right into Russian hands. "But," said Mrs. Mowrer, "are

we going to let the Russians say Chester Davis of St. Louis back that the capitalist nations make a into the government as is now ru- lot of promises and then turn mored, it will be the most resound- round and don't carry them out?" Then she tried a new tack.

"You know, Congressman," said Mrs. Mowrer, who has traveled all man Roosevelt ever got sore at over the world, "you remind me publicly when they broke rela- very much of Stalin as I once saw him working in the Kremlin. He's Davis was then War Food Ad- a tough cookie, and you are too." The Congressman from Georgia seemed to like this comparison.

the price of farm products and but he didn't budge regarding the UNRRA appropriation. Why Hurley Bolled What really made ex-cowboy

ambassador Pat Hurley boll over his hotel. They though they had against the career diplomats was sold him on teamwork and co- an incident that occurred when he was in Washington on leave short-During Hurley's visit in Wash-

ington, George Atcheson, an old "China hand," remained in acting charge of the US Embassy in mong numerous other things, the Chungking. In that capacity he

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barried the Japanese all the way

the Jap-held coast of China and

field where the men worked as

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Washington-

Let's see, he would have been in his happy for-Post any of his punch with passing time, and the

molding a socialist state.

"that next year is an "on" or election year, it might be that the best Christmas present a lot of people ers. could give themselves is a nice poll tax. There's one thing about getting a poll tax now-you won't be forgetting it come January. You'll be prepared shoes, shouldering his rifle un-entering homes of Japanese wil- we are simply playing to vote next year on any and everything that comes complainingly in lights cotton dows after dark without knocking, into the hands of the democrats

just an old softie. He loves flowI've been trying to get her to quit,

The Hamilton county was veter

Lots and lots of flowers - all but she won't. She's after that ans gave Texans an object lesson "squeeze" dough to the right man cines are. He is sick most often when I asked what he's doing in .Eddie's parents .Eddie resides on a drive. Eddie's parents live now in today about the Victory Loan -just as wealthy men during the from dysentery because he doesn't "Planting flowers around my five and a half acre estate in the The pair led their county over tutes to fight for them.

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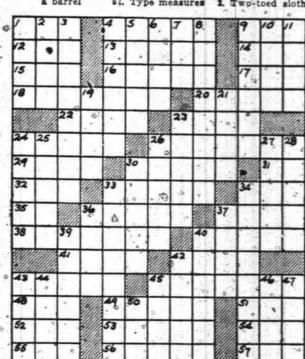
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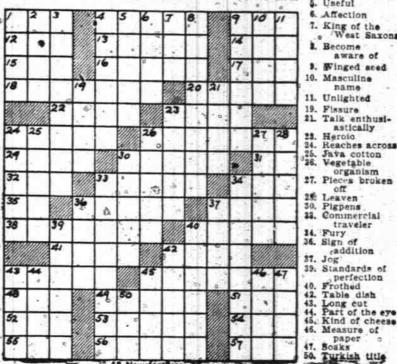
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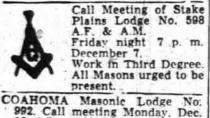
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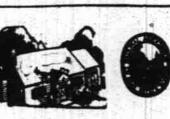
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dential lots.

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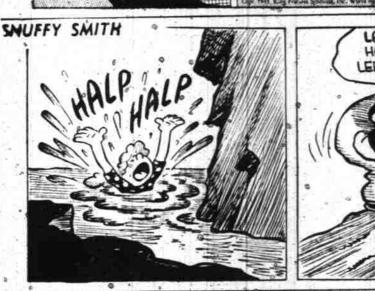
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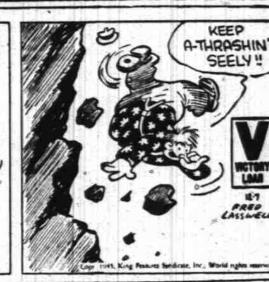
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Uranium Too Costly To Replace Coal Now

AUSTIN. Dec. 7 (AP)-Atomic energy is expensive to produce and uranium is not likely to replace coal as a fuel for some time, believes Dr. T. R. Hogness, Univergood water; electricity; butane gas, \$25,000 cash. EN rooms, 7 furnished—two

sity of Texas scientist. Speaking at a public meeting last night, which preceded the regional meeting today of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Hogness noted that a pound of uranium equals 1,500 tons of coal in energy value, but many times more expensive. As an explosive, however, uran-

ium is cheaper than TNT. That it is also far more deadly, Dr. Hogness emphasized in advocating a 25-year unified control

plan among nations over the pro-

duction of atomic energy.

Four Programs Set For Philosophy Meet DALLAS, Dec. 7. (A) -Four programs have been arranged for gain; terms if desired.

ONE-half section land: 4-room
house; 156 acres cultivation; 10
miles from Big Spring; Possession January 1. Price \$37.50 per the seventh annual Southwestern Philosophical Conference scheduled here Dec. 27-29 at the Jeffer-

son hotel. Educators and authorities in the fields of Philosophy and Metsphysics plan to speak on the pro-Peter A. Carmichael of Louis

grams. iana State University will give the ance easy; possession shown by appointment. See or write W. C. presidential address at the an-

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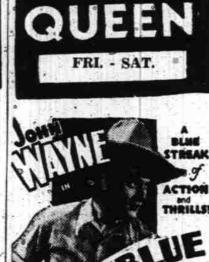
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The local section







also "Secret Agent" No. 3

looking very wise. "This is one

"That's my bunny!" shouted

David started after him but the

"She's my sister," screamed the

into a bunny and I must take her

But it, was no use. His sister

(Tomorrow: David Goes to the

Nationalists Delay

Entry Into Mukden

For Russian Approval

CHUNGKING, Dec. 7 (P) Chi-

nese nationalist forces are within

their entry until Russia approves

a Manchurian dispatch reported

Soviet troops are garrisoning

Mukden; there are no Chinese

communist forces in the city, the

Chinese communists, whose op-

position to the 200-mile northward

thrust of the nationalist ground

forces has been only sporadic

now are poised to enter Harbin.

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Mukden, a dispatch to the New

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"Well," said the Keeper.

CHAPTER 3 For a minute there was not a Well, it's a good thing we caught

sound in all that forest as David you, my boy!" ooked with disbelief at the small David, clutching the Keeper's white bunny by his side. Then he sleeve. leaped to his feet and threw himself on the ugly gigmy. won't say you stole her but I'll

"Bring her back!" he shouted. assume that she escaped and you Bring her back or I'll choke you found her. Now be off with you till you die!" while I take this poor thing back But the gigmy wiggled out of

his hands as easily as water to her cage." And the Keeper would have slipped through his marched off to his Zoo. fingers and darted up a fir tree. "So you don't believe in Santa townsfolk stood in his way and Claus and Gigmles and Magic;" taunted him. "Did you think you he hooted. "Well, think it over. If were going to have rabbit stew the spell isn't broken-in three for dinner?" they jeered. weeks your precious sister will turn into a white hippopotamus frantie boy. "A gigmy turned her and a white hippopotamus she

will be forevermore. And then the horried creature was gone and the townspeople burst into laughter, shinnied thought he was out of his head. down the tree and vanished into the forest. Crying with misery, the little boy picked up the white

bunny and pressed his face against the soft warm fur. "What shall I do, little sister? What shall I do?" he wept. But the bunny could only nuzzle deep inside David's collar and look at him pleadingly with her soft eyes. The sun had finally sunk beyond the distant mountains and a 25 miles of Mukden but will delay cold wind was blowing through

the forest. The bunny began to shiver so David opened his jacket and carefully placed the bunny inside. "Don't worry," he whis-pered. "I'H think of something." pered. And he hugged her close just as though she had been his sister. In all the world I guess there was no more unhappy boy than

fair-haired David. "Because it's all my fault," he thought wretch-"Now there's nothing for it but I must find Santa, Claus and ask him to break the spell." For, of course, it had never been true that he had not believed in Santa Claus. He truly felt that

Santa was the one good thing in siast. the world and that he could breakany evil spell cast. He stayed in the forest all the night, sometimes sleeping, sometimes getting up to stamp his freezing feet and settle the bunny more warmly in his jacket. When

Try Hot Water To Which A Little Neutracid Has Been Added morning came he started out in a northerly direction. At the first sign of distress smart men and women now know just what to do They put a tea-When he had been walking for hours he finally came out of the gloomy forest, and found a highspoonful of Neutracid in half a way which led straight into a glass of real hot water and drink town. Now he was carrying the it after meals, that's all. Neutracid bunny under his arm and as he is new - it's made especially for walked through the streets of the the symptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity. Nothing quite like town people turned and stared.

"What a strange thing that a lief to the sufferer of stomach ragged boy like that should be distress, acid indigestion, gas carrying so beautiful a bunny!" pains, heartburn, burning sensathey exclaimed. For David's tion, and other conditions when clothes were torn and dirty after caused the hours in the forest and his acidity. face was tired and streaked with Bros., Cunningham & Philips, Settles Drug Store and all druggists

"He must have stolen it!" the townspeople finally decided. "It is a very expensive looking rabbit." So they rushed to the office of the Keeper of the Zoo and told him what they had seen. The Keeper ran after David and snatched the bunny from his arms before the surprised boy could stop him.

"Yes," nedded the Keeper,

Part Of Bond Issue For Tech Stadium LUBBOCK, Dec. 7 (P) - Dr.

Jones Underwrites

Clifford B. Jones, president emthe Tech directors in a meeting rillo as a gift to tech. here yesterday afternoon.

cent yearly on the bonds instead the next general city election. of 3 1-2 per cent Jones said would e aceptable.

The board voted to be responible for \$50,000 of the stadium funds itself and called on Lubbock businessmen and alumni over he Southwest to raise the other \$150,000. Construction of the stadium is planned as soon as possible so that R may be completed by next fall. It will seat at least 15,000. The Tech board also voted to

authorize construction of three additional dormitories at a cost of \$1,900,000. Two of the buildings

will be a combination girls' unit. Scholarships Listed The new units would provide for 1,000 more students.

A committee composed of Chairburn will confer with Chairman is now available for tuition schol-Weaver Baker of the State Board arships for Latin-American stueritus, underwrote \$100,000 in of Control and Gov. Coke Steven- dents. bonds toward construction of a son in Austin Dec. 14 to request \$300,000 athletic stadium for Tex- the board to press its application as Technological college to spear- to the RFC for transfer of the head post-war expansion plans by Pantex Ordnance plant near Ama-

The board also accepted an of-Dr. Jones offered to purchase fer of Mayor O. W. Ribble of Lub-\$100,000 in revenue-bearing bonds bock seeking to provide facilities provided an additional \$200,000 at Lubbock Army Air Field for was subscribed for the stadium use by Tech should the field be within 90 days. Jones said he plan- declared surplus by the Army Air ned never to redeem the bonds but Forces. The land, owned by the instead let them go as a gift to city, would give Lubbock priority Tech. The board voted unani- on securing the field above any mously to name the stadium in other agency. The board requesthonor of the former Tech presi- ed city commissioners to submit dent and his wife and pay 5 per sale of the field to the college in

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