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Reds Might Have

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (A

The blame had been placed by

Russia, in a note made public earl-

The United States in the note

on the uprising had suggested that

ces by January 1. A Tri-Partite

The ambassador also told his

news conference he had "reason to

believe" that while Russian for-

ces "ostensibly had evacuated

ganizing a "sort of fifth column in

said, whether it was the aim of

He did not know, however, he

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Flight To England To Stop Fight, **Hess Declares**

Professes Undying Loyalty To Hitler In Statement

NUERNBERG, Dec. 8 (AP)-Rudolf Hess declared today that he flew to England to try to halt the fight between two "noble races"-England and Germany-and not to enlist British aid in the attack on Russia, as widely

Hess asserted he had planned the flight for nearly a year before the invasion of Russia, and even had taken off for England several times from June, 1940, onward, but each time was forced back by bad weather. The successful attempt came on May 10, 1941.

The former No. 3 Nazi, and selfconfessed amnesia faker, made the statements in written answers to questions submitted to him in his Nuernberg jail cell.

He said he had expected to be called crazy by Hitler, and professed undying loyalty to the man he helped to write "Mein Kampf." The gaunt Nazi sub-chieftain considered the questions for three days before answering them. He indicated that he had no definite plans of operation, once he landed in England, and carried only letter of introduction to the Duke of Hamilton from Prof. Karl Haushofer, his spiritual mentor.

One novel feature of Hess' statement was his insistence that even Haushofer and Willy Messerschmidt, the German plane builder, knew nothing of his proposed flight. It had been presumed that both of them knew his

"During the campaign in France Ambassador Says I expressed my view to the Fuehrer, in June, 1940, that on conclusion of the peace with England (which we then considered immin- today said there "might be some" ent), a demand should be made for connection between Northern Irthe return of what had been taken anian disorders and his country's from Germany by the Versailles refusal to grant Russia oil contreaty. For instance: the equival- sessions there. ent of the German merchant fleet,

"I consider this war, in which ier in the day by the State Defor the second time within one partment, on "reactionary elegeneration, peoples of a noble race ments which have opposed the exare decimating each other, and are tension of national rights" to peodestroying their very substance, as ple of the affected area. a terrible tragedy. The sooner this war is ended, the better it will be she would not withdraw all her for humanity. In order to attain troops from Iran before March 2, this end, however, everything must 1946. be avoided that might wound Brit-

ish pretsige." "I left a letter for the Fueh- the United States, Great Britain rer at the moment of my depart- and Russia all pull out their forure, giving my reason for the flight. In it I argued: After con- treaty previously had fixed the tact with me, the British govern- March 2 date. ment will be in a position to de-

"We have become convinced in talks with Herr Hess that proposals of the Fuehrer looking to- Tehran", Soviet agents were orward an understanding had been made in earnest. Under these cir- the city." cumstances, England, does not feel justified in assuming responsibility for prolonging the slaughter those "secret agents" to overthrow without having endeavored to the Iranian government. bringothe war to a conclusion acfore declares her willingness to "continuing to support the rebenter negotiations looking to this els". in Azerbaijan province and

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

If there were any sort of doubts about the sort of Christmas season this is to be, they should have been dispelled by the turnout for formal opening of the season Thursday, It far eclipsed anything we have ever had. Even the chamber of commerce 'was amazed. They didn't see how police handled the big crowds so smoothly.

An announcement is due soon to the effect that Big Spring has been designated as district ditsribution headquarters for the Kaiser-Frazer cars, a new product on the automobile horizon. There likely will be two units of the set-up - an agency and distribution warehouse.,

Howard county did a swell job in sailing over the top on its Victime the county was probably sixth in the state to accomplish among the great powers. The probthe trick. The brightest spot was, lem is to come up formally at the time going over testimony to be the fact that buying did not slack- United Nations assembly meeting presented next week to the senate en Saturday. Champion salesman in January. was Ira Thurman, county hond chairman, who must have accounted for about one-third of the E rather than the Security Council Gen. Patrick J. Hurley. Underbond totals.

Big Spring Motor company has closed out a deal for lots on which to locate a third unit. Plans call for erection of a building at 4th views. and Runnels for Mercury-Lincoln sales, and another at 4th and Nolan for trucks and used cars. The

(See THE WAK, Page 8, Col. 3)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (P) - | rejecting an American proposal WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (P) - rejecting an American proposal No End To Strike's Secretary of State Byrnes and that Soviet and British troops as Foreign Minister Bevin almost well as American be pulled out of certainly will seek Russian sup- Iran by January 1, suggesting In Australia Seen

next week.

ward building closer relations recognition would be possible.

to handle it because (1) 51 nations secretary of State Dean Acheson

Here are high spots of the days developments building up to the

Ala reiterated his previous ceptable to all parties. She there- charges that the Russians were sentences varying from life to one year were meted out to 19. said Russia's refusal to allow Iran-Catholics Open Drive ian reinforcements into the territory to "restore order" was illegal | For Food For Europe Yamashita's Fate paign to get 20,000,000 cans of

food for the people of Europe and the striking auto workers and Gen-General MacArthur's headquarters the Far East will begin Sunday by eral Motors Corp. announced today the US secretary Catholics of the Galveston diocese. of war has ordered that final ac- The appeal is sponsored by the chapter in the union's bitter fight tion in the Yamashita case shall be war service of the National Cathwithheld pending disposition by olic Welfare conference. More cent wage rate increase came of its weapons," King said, "the the US supreme court of petitions than 15,000 parishes will participate shortly after a mass demonstra- aircraft carrier has proved itself

Byrnes In Russia To Discuss Atobomb

port for a formula to give the lit- March 2. tle fellows a voice in control of atomic eenergy when they meet ous first-hand report from Pub-Commissar Molotov in Moscow lisher Mark Ethridge on the

Moscow talks:

public the text of the Russian note | tions with Franco Spain.

2. Byrnes received a voluminstatus of political freedoms inthat preliminary agreement on Bulgaria, supporting American resome sort of atomic control formu- fusal to recognize the present govtory Loan quotas last week. At the la will be an important step to- ernments and steps by which

> foreign relations committee in-Byrnes reportedly wants the vestigating charges against state assembly of the United Nations department diplomats by Maj. into the new year. rather than 11 would play some is scheduled to reply Monday to it might take weeks to make up part, and (2) the big-power veto Hurley's assertion that he wreck- the 300,000 tons of coal lost this would not apply Authorities here ed American policy in Iran, and week.

Move Points Up CIO-Truman Break As Legislation Termed "Vicious"

Montgomery Orders "Beast Of Belsen" Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala To Die On Gallows

YAMASHITA HEARS DEATH SENTENCE-Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita stands in the Manila

courtroom as the death sentence is pronounced by Maj. Gen. Rullel B. Reynolds (seated, lower left).

Standing from left: Col. Harry Clarke, chief defense attorney; M. Hamamoto, interpreter for Yamashita; Lt. Gen. Yamashita; Maj. Harry D. Pratt, court interpreter (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps

UAW Turns Down

HEREFORD, Germany, Dec. 8 nine other Nazi horror camp spe cialists today were ordered by Field Marshal Montgomery to die on the gallows. The British commander rejected all appeals of the Russia also made it clear that

Belsen gang. 1 In a small town in the British zone, the name of which was kept secret, a gallows already was being built for the eight men and three women sentenced to death by a British military court Nov. 17.

While no date for the hangings was announced, it was assumed they would take place before Christmas, A professional British executioner, Pierpont, will be brought from England for the task. It was understood he would get \$40 for the first hangingprobably Kramer - and a lesser

amount for each of the ten others. In all, the court had convicted 30 officials of the concentration camps at Belsen and Oswiecim of responsibility in killing and torturing thousands of helpless victims of Nazi prosecution. Prison

Diplomatic officials said today Russian-dominated Romania and night as 300,000 iron workers, coal 3. Byrnes spent considerable

believe the British share these Byrnes may appear before a closed session of the committee.

.4. Department officials heard unofficial reports that France had when gas and electricity are proasked the United States, Britain 1. The state department made and Russia about breaking rela- instructions on how to do the fam-

CIO United Auto Workers' high council in the General Motors strike turned thumbs down today on President Truman's proposal to end the strike and urged a drive against his recommended labor

HEREFORD, Germany, Dec. 8 "ill-advised and undeserved," they two governments held against each the beast of union's General Motors council other. This \$650,000,000 credit Belsen," blonde Irma Grese and also "vigorously condemned" his does not require approval of conproposed legislation as "vicious" gress. and "anti-labor."

Thus was emphasized a CIO break with President Truman as the auto union's rank and file membership was advised to continue the nation-wide walkout in General Motors factories which has kept 213,000 workers idle for 18 days. Striking GM locals will vote on the council's recommenda-

The GM council recommended hat "we mobilize our full political power" in an effort to block Mr. Truman's proposed legislation.

The President's legislation in major strikes to make public cialism over there. reports. While these groups were operating, strikes and lockouts would be outlawed. "Public opin- Adm. King Scores ion" would influence settlements, the President suggested.

GIO heads assailed Mr. Truman's ideas as contrary to labor's right to strike and asserted that there would be nothing to prevent the "packing" of fact-finding bod-

The White House in Washington said there would be no comment al Motors council to approve Mr. Truman's back-to-work request. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach indicated he believed negotiations would progress hopefully between

The council's verdict in this new

"We regret," said the GM counble for us to recommend to General Motors workers that they accept the President's request.

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 8. (A) - A cheerless Christmas, faced half of Australia's population to- at sea." miners and seamen remained idle in the week-old New South Wales strikes.

Some moderate union leaders expressed hopes the dispute might be settled this week-end, but warned that if it were not ended im mediately the rationing of gas and electricity would continue

Even if the miners were to resume work Monday, officials said

Housewives already have begun to cook meals over open fires in their back yards during the hours hibited, and newspapers printed ily wash in cold water.

Phone, Probe Told Loan To Britain Marshall Explains

Axis Intercepted

Arguments for and against the Marshall said today. proposed loan to Britain took form today as congress studied the com-

Anglo-American experts. Meantime preparations went forward for President Truman to send a message to congress soon, asking for approval of a \$3,750,000,000

plicated terms worked out by

The tentative agreements signed by the two-governments call for total credits of \$4,400,000,000.

Following are the questions beng asked most often about the proposal. The answers are based on official statements by American

and British officials: 3 Q-Why do the British need a

Urge To End Strike A-They sald they needed financial help to restore reduced trade to a profitable point.

> Q-How much do they need? A-Originally they asked for up to \$5,000,000,000 as a gift. The final agreement is for a loan of \$3,750,000,000 at two per cent interest and it must be repaid in 55

Q-Is that all they are getting? A-No. They are also receiving on the same terms a credit of about \$650,000,000. This enables Britain to pay for American sur Terming the President's request installations in Britain, and balplus goods they want to buy. It that the strikers return to work ances certain war-time claims the

> Q-Would this agreement settle the United States?

> A-Yes. About \$29,000,000,000 worth of lend-lease was supplied Britain while she returned \$4. 320,000,000 in reverse lend-lease. Q-What are some chief arguments against the loan?

A-Opponents are saying that Britain still owes us a big debt from the First World War so why should we lend her any more? Critics of Birtish imperialism are using the loan issue to assail British colonial policy. And critics of the labor government are arguwould set up fact-finding groups ing that a loan would support so-

Plans To Merge Army And Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP) Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King delivered a parting broadside tonight now on the refusal of the Gener- against proposals to merge the

Navy and Army. In his final report as Commander-in-Chief of the fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, he also fired away at suggestions for separating Naval aviation from the rest of the service and for scrapping battleships for carriers.

"Because of its mobility and with General Motors for a 30 per the striking power and long range for writ of habeas corpus and pro- in the drive. It will end next tion in the city by fellow unionists a major and vital element of navin a gigantic motorcade, "picket al strength, whose only weakness -its vulnerability - demands the support of all other types, and il in a resolution, "that the facts thereby places an additional preand circumstances compel us to mlum on the flexibility and balthe conclusion that it is not possi- ance of our fleet. The balance fleet is the effective fleet.

"In a balanced fleet the several components must be welded together rather than simply coord-

inated.' As submarine officers must alternate periods of service on submarines with duty aboard other kinds of ships, he continued, so aviators should rotate in other duties - "Aviation is part of the ordinary daily life of the officer

"The strength of the Navy," King reported to Secretary Forrestale "lies in "the complete integration of its submarine, surface and air."

AFL Affiliate Signs Up Workers In Valley

McALLEN. Dec. 8 (P) - The Federal Labor Union, local No. 23343, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, has signed up

local communities will be set up Omori prison camp outside Tokyo, war.

Arguments Take Message Slowness To Grant China

Form In Congress on even the transatlantic conversations of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, made it unsafe to telephone a warning to Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941, Gen. George C.

That was the reason, he told the Pearl Harbor investigating committee, that the telephone was not used to advise Hawaii commanders that Japan apparently was going to Manchuria, including the free port • • • make some move at 1 p. of Dairen.

645 DAYS HAS DECEMBER?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (A)-Gen George C. Marshall was trying today to decipher Navy numerals indicating the time of a message.

"It looks like the 645th day of December and that doesn't make any sense," he told Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) during hearings of the Congressional investigation of Pearl Harbor. Ferguson said he would try

to help "break the code." With other numerals, plus a Navy key system, the date was arrived at: December 7, 1941 at 6:45 a. m., Greenwich Meridian time.

Republicans OK Congressmen

Britain's lend-lease account with day unanimously endorsed the republican national committee tomid-term "platform" of party members in congress, but decided to develop and augment it with ideas of those outside of congress. It adopted a resolution provid-

ing for a national committee subcommittee of seven to gather suggestions from all republicans on the theory that a declaration of party principles should be a "growing. virile document responsive to the wishes of the party membership and keeping ever abreast of the movement of events."

Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr., told reporters the idea to have a national committee continuing study was o"not a concession" to any dissident group, but was a very 'constructive" one worked out

The supplemental statement of aims and purposes" approved by minority members of the senate and house in Washington last Three Men Sought Tuesday demanded "open diplomacy at home and abroad," supmacy at home and abroad," support of the United Nations Organi- in Carlsbad Hills zation, fulfillment of "pledges to small nations," and rejection of great power domination of the

It also called for improved governmental machinery to promote peaceful settlement of Pabor disputes and a strengthening of the process of collective bargaining, with both labor and management living up to such contracts.

SCRAP CARRIED TO POLICEMEN LYNN, Mass., Dec. 8 (P)-The driver of a Boston-bound bus

knew exactly what to do when a free-for-all fight broke out among 30 passengers today. Gratton J. Tuxbury, unable to break up the scrap, detoured four blocks to the front door of police

headquarters. Desk officers rushed out while fists were still flying and arrested two men for creating a disturbance on a public convey-

m., Eastern Standard Time (dawn in Hawaii). He had testified earlier that the cities were the capital, Changchun, US high command, for that mat-

and San Diego, Calif., or on the Panama Canal. Marshall filed warnings to all overseas posts and the coastal commands by Army Signal Corps radio. Due to transmission difficulties, the message to Mawaii went by commercial telegraph and radio. It reached Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, Hawaiian Army com-

mander, seven hours after the first bombs fell on Pearl Harbor. Senator Ferguson (R - Mich) wanted to know why the tele-

We had evidence that calls were ntercepted by the Germans. I had tests made and found that telephone conversations could be picked up," Marshall said. . Marshall explained that there

ception of a telephoned warning. The Japanese might have deduced from it that their code, had been Troops To Restore They might have sejued upon a Order In Indonesia

he United States. Earlier in the hearing Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) demanded that Britain's 1941 ideas on probable Japanese military moves be giv-

en to the committee. He asked specifically for Britsh "evaluations" of intercepted Japanese messages which Britain read through decoding serets supplied by the United States in Jan-

uary, 1941. Marshall said he did not know of any "records" as such which were available but that the War Department had been instructed 'not to withhold" anything from

the Senate-House committee. Earlier in the hearings, the committee had developed evidence that Prime Minister Churchill proposed Nov. 30, 1941, that President Roosevelt warn the Japanese against further aggression.

CARLSBAD, N. M., Dec. 8 (AP)-Three men, one of them believed wounded as they fled amid shots by police after abandoning an automobile, were sought in the foothills seven miles west Carlsbad tonight.

In the abandoned Dodge coupe bearing an Arizona license were found considerable shotgun and rifle ammunition and clothing and papers indicating the automobile was from Phoenix.

State Policeman Bill Lewis and Carlsbad Policeman Ray Cooper gave this account of the events leading up to the search: The officers started to investi-

gate an automobile parked early today near the junior high school, It sped away and the officers gave chase. They followed the car to the

foothills where shots were fired to halt the men as they fled from the machine. One of the fugitives fell and later was seen staggering. He

Russia Reported

CHUNGKING, Dec. 8 (P) -Russia was reported today to have granted Chinese governmento troops permission to occupy three cities forming the backbone of

The government army newspaper Ho Ping Pao said the other 390 miles northeast of Dairen, and ter, considered a raid on Hawaii Harbin, 150 miles north of Changless probable than attacks on air- chun. It added that all would be plane plants at Seattle, Wash., occupied soon. Mukden, Manchuria's largest

city, was not mentioned. It also lies along the main north-south railway running up the spine of the vast territory and Chungking troops were last reported on its outswkirts waiting for a Russian signal before entering.

Ho Ping Pao quoted as its authority Chiang. Chung-Kuo, son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Chungleing's principal negotiator at Changehun.

At Chungking's request, Moscow recently agreed to delay reealling its occupation forces from Manchuria until Jan. 3. The generalissimo's son then renewed negotiations for arranging to fly Chinese troops itno Manchuria,

Marshall explained that there were two hazards in an Axis inter-

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 8 (A) The British were reported by high sources today to have decided to bring in whatever reinforcements are necessary to restore order and guarantee Dutch sovereignty in the Netherlands East Indies.

The plan, disclosed as new clashes flared in three Javanese cities, was said to include bringe ing in Dutch troops as well as

more Brilish forces. This decision, which apparently rules out any consideration of Indonesian demands for complete independence, was said to have been reached at the Singapore conference Thursday between Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten and British, French and Dutch comman-

A high British spokesman said Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in the Indies, was empowered to "restore and maintain order" to permit "constitutional reform and a measure of self-government for the Indonesians within the framework of the

Netherlands kingdom." The Indonesians already have rejected a Dutch offer for local self-government and are insisting upon complete independence.

TRUMAN TAKING WEEKEND CRUISE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 CP President Truman left Washington at 5 p. m. today for a weekend cruise on the Potomac river

with a group of friends. The party boarded the Presi-o dential Yacht U.S. Williamsburg at the navy yard, with the return scheduled for about 8 a. m. EST Monday.

The president was accompanied by Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Moscow; Senators Scott W. Lucas (D-III) and Warren Magnuson (D-Wash): Treasury Secretary Fred Vinson; Frank C. Walker, former postmaster general; George I. Allen. Washington insurance man and Commander Clark Clifford, as-

sistant naval aide.

Homma Charged With Death March, Other Atrocities By His Troops

Americans. The indictment, made public by General MacArthur, also named two broad charges and 42 specifi-

pines.

west Pacific.

The indictment, consisting of

same type of military commission the dreaded Kempei Tai (military targets in bayonet practice.

TOKYO, Sunday, Dec. 9 (P)-1 which two days ago sentenced Lt. | police) in the Philippines during The United States today formally Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita to death. 1942; Major Zanzo Saito, comcharged Japanese Lt. Gen. Masa- . Some of the other officers named mander of the so-called "Tiger haru Homma; conqueror of the already are in the Philippines. The unit" of the Japanese army; Major Philippines, with permitting the trial dates will be announced later Takashi Tohei, commander of a death march of Bataan and other by Lt. Gen. Wilhelm D. Styer, com- Kempei Tai unit near Manila; and atrocities against Filipinos and mander of US forces in the South- Col. Akira Nagahama, chief of the Philippines Kempei Tai from late 1942 to 1945.

Atrocities mentioned in the 42 approximately 250 members in its four other officers accused of cations, does not accuse Homma specifications included the bombnew campaign among agricultural sanctioning murder, brutalities and himself of committing atrocities or ing of Manila by the Japanese afworkers in the valley, organizer R. other crimes during the early specifically ordering them, but of ter it had been declared an open W. Mahan of Brownsville an months of the war in the Philip- permitting troops under his com- city, the bombing of a general hosmand to murder, rape, rob, pillage pital on Bataan, the bayonetting to He said a number of locals fon . Homma, 58, who is held at and otherwise violate the laws of death of American and Filipino later. The local at Brownsville was will be taken to Manila for trial The other officers listed were an entire Filipino family, and the recently granted its charter by the shortly, presumably before the Lt. Col. Saichl Ohta, commander of use of Filipino prisoners as live

Jones, Cotten Starring In Ritz Attraction

Ritz Theater. Ann Richards, Anita al shock, she plays her first adult -Ann Richards. Louise, Cecil Kellaway, Gladys Cooper and Robert Sully also figure prominently in the cast.

A glance at the players named is ample assurance that Producer Wallis has turned out another quality production. At the directorial helm was veteran director William Dieterle who has reputedly done a very fine job. The story. adapted for the screen by Ayn Rand, author of "The Fountainhead," is 'previewers say, one of the strangest most compelling love stories ever filmed. It is motivated by a collection of love letters written by one man over another's signature." Such is the nature of them letters that they inspire romance and murder inbreathless succession.

Once again, Joseph Cotten, portrays the screen lover with effecti e restraint. This is something new, at a time when fists, rather than finesse, usually win the fair lady's heart: But "Gentleman Joe" has ushered in a new era of gallant quietly forceful fove-making. Such movies as "Journey Into Fear" and "Since You Went Away" have made him one of Hollywood's important stars.



MM-583-Basil Rathbone In 'Robin Hood'

M-521—Charles Dickens — A Christmas Carol. Basil Rathbone and Hollywood cast.

337-The Count of Monte Cristo
By Alexander Dumas Adapted by George Wells, Herbert Marshall.

272-Carl Sandburg In a Recital From His Book. "The People Yes."

DM-960-Judith Anderson In Dramatic Sketches. The Fog, The Statue Of Liberty. Sermon On The Mount, Lincoln's Letter To Mrs.

146-Gershwin-An American In Paris. Philharmonie Symphony

Drchestra Of New York. Authur Rodzinski, Conductor.

> THE RECORD SHOP

> > 211 Main St.

under the Paramount banner is Academy-Amard winner Jennifer bers of the supporting cast were "Love Letters." co-starring vehi- Jones brings another deeply mov- also credited with exceptionally cle for Jennifer Jones and Joseph the young woman who suffers ammention toward awarded Austral-Cotten, which opens today at the nesia following a severe emotion- ia's lovely gift to American films



PLAYING AT RITZ - Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten and Ann



CUBAN RHUMBA BELLE-Amalia Aguilar, Cuban rhumba dancer, performs atop a plane at Los Angeles accompanied by Armando Orefiche (left), conductor, and Chiquito, bongo drummer. The group is touring U. S. cities.

Fidlers May Seek **Reconciliation Soon**

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8. (AP) -Bobbe Fidler, divorced wife of Jimmy Fidler, the radio reporter, indicated today the door may be

open for a reconciliation. Mrs. Fidler said she and their three-year old daughter, Bobbe, will go to Hollywood to be with him for Christmas.

'I don't plan a reconciliation right now, but one can never tell what may happen in the future." she smiled. She added they were "friends," and that she last saw

him in June. "I'll be glad to get back, for after all, Hollywood is my home," she commented. "Bobbe speaks

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LATEST NEWS

"IT'S AT YOUR NEW

TODAY & MONDAY

THE GIRL YOU'VE DREAMED ABOUT MEETS THE

RED-HEADED ANSWER TO A MAIDEN'S PRAYERI

Frances Gifford . Henry Travers

Spring Byington - Lauritz Melchior

Tommy Dorsey & His Orchestra

perfect Spanish, and I can hardly get her to speak English. But Jimmy speaks Spanish, too, so that flying over the marshy wilderness will be all right."

Gen. Twining To Take fied the three-day-old search for Charge Of ATS Field

Gen Nathan F. Twining, former from Lakehurst, N. J., flew over 20th Air Forces, has been assign- out to sea in a vain attempt to lo- gents in 1942, was reinstated to-Knerr as commander general of bers of the six plane crews who onomics. Air Technical Service Command, vanished in the tropical dusk last

headquarters at Wright Field. Gen Knerr will go to Washingental Air Forces, Washington,

Strike-Bound Plant Files Damage Suit

The strike-bound Bucyrus-Erie hurricane velocity of 75 MPH. Corp. today filed a \$200,000 damcal 1231 of the Machinists Union, Avengers. charging picketing has deprived the company of all use of its plant, since Nov. 14.

The corporation claims damage which means Light on the Mounon the allegation it must pay non- tains. striking office and supervisory employes who, the company states, have been forced to remain away from work because of intimidation. threats, physical force and violence. The petition alleges the blocking of factory entrances by mass picketing is illegal.

Reinstatement Said Not To Have Effect.

DENTON, Dec. 8 (P)-Dr. J. W. McConnell, president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, said today he did not know if the re-instatement of Dr. Wendell C. Gordon on the University of Texas faculty, would have any effect on the temporary probation status the association has imposed on the university.

Commenting on the matter in an interview, Dr. McConnell said Frankly I don't know. But I don't think it will. The matter was not singled out as of any great consequence in the issue" of placing the university on probation.



THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

body," with Jack Oakie, Peggy

Thurs .- "Earl Carroll Vanities." with Dennis O'Keefe, Constance Moore. Hollywood," with Abbott & Cos-

Sun -Mon .- "Northwest Mounted Police," with Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard. Tues. Wed .- "Junior Miss," with Peggy Gardner, A. Joslyn. Thurs .- "Caribbean Mystery," with James Dunn, Sheila Ryan. ri -Sat .- "Lawless Empire," with

QUEEN Sun.-Spanish language show. Mon.-Tues.-"Prisoner Of Zenda," with Ronald Colman, Doug. Fairbanks. Jr.

Charles Starrett.

Ved.-"I Married A Murderer, with Sylvia Sidney, O. Homolka; and "Escape In The Desert," with Thurs .- "New Adventures Of Tar-

zan," with Herman Brix (world's greatest athlete). Fri.-Sat.- "Bandits Of Badlands." with Peggy Stewart, Sunset Car-

STATE Sun.-Mon.-"Thrill Of A Romance," with Van Johnson, Esther Williams.

ues.-Wed. - "Winged Victory." with Sgt. Mark Daniels, Pvt. Lon

Thurs.-Fri .- "Atlantic City." with Constance Moore, Brad Taylor, Jerry Collona

Sat.—"Circumstantial Evidence," with Michael O'Shea, Lloyd Nolan, Trudy Marshall; and "Dead End," with Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea, Sylvia Sidney, Dead End Kids.

Sun.—Spanish language show. Mon.-Tues .- "Here Come The Co-Eds." with Abbott & Costello. Wed. Thurs .- "Here Comes Elmer," with Al Pearce, Dale Evans; and "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret," with Jimmy Lydon, Chas. (Dizzy) Smith. Fri.-Sat.-"San Antonio Kid," with Wild Bill Elliott.

First Searchers Lost

Wartime Craft Looking For 27 Missing Fliers

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8. (AP) Groping through dense fog, a small army of war-time assault craft -Weasel" marsh buggies, "Alligators" and jeeps - was scouring the bleak swamplands in North Central Florida tonight in quest of possible survivors among 27 missing naval airmen.

Red flares and a camp fire, spotted by an Eastern Airlines pilot between Orlando and Melbourne at 2 a. m today, suddenly intensithe lost fliers.

Throughout the day, shuttling sweeps of Army, Navy and Coast DAYTON, O., Dec. 8 (AP) - Lt. Guard planes and a Navy blimp commander of the 13th, 15th and the swamp area and patrolled far University of Texas board of reed to replace Maj. Gen. Hugh J. cate wreckage or still-living mem- day as assistant professor of ec-Wednesday.

ton on special assignment to AAF 14 airmen who set out on a train- Pagg Foster and W. N. Peach, alheadquarters. Gen. Twining comes ing flight over the Atlantic in five so instructors, after they had crithere from headquarters, Contin- torpedo Avenger bombers at 2 icized a Dallas mass meeting at sage, flashed at 5:25 p. m., said cussed. the flight had little more than one hour's fuel supply left and indicat-ed that they were buffeted by freak deposed university president, as EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 8 (A) winds ranging up as high as full

Thirteen more fliers were missage suit in federal court here ing on a big Martin bember which against 12 representatives of Lo- flew out in an attempt to find the

> The name Idaho is derived from two Indian words, "Edah hoe"

The 'Thrill Of Romance' Sun.-Mon.—"Love Letters," with Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten. Tues.-Wed.—"On Stage Every-

that you can't please everybody of the younger set, in Marine uni- be assured that he seems at home and shouldn't try, Joe Pasternack form; Esther Williams, who looks has loaded the musical show at the beautiful and swims alluringly, in State theater today with a wide a colorful display of costumes; ri.-Sat.-"Abbott & Costello In assortment of attractions and tal- Lauritz Melchior, the Metropoli- come to know on the radio is good ants, setting hem off against splen- tan Opera's top Wagnerian tenor. did backgrounds indoors and out in a role which is half music and and keeping them all within the half comedy, and Tommy Dorsey bounds of a timely story of young and his orchestra setting the tem-

po in their smoothest style. "Thrill of a Romance" has Van If you think an operatic tenor drinking songs.



"THRILL OF A ROMANCE"—Carlton Young, Spring Byington and Esther Williams in a scene from the Technicolor musical now playing at the State Theatre. Van Johnson is also in the cast.

in his first screen role, and that the voice which millions have cal range from "Vesti La Giuba"

As for the romance, it is the a Marine hero after her husband Vealmoor. leaves for a big Washington deal on their wedding day. As it turns anyway. And under the watchful

eve of an opera star torn between

his diet and his interest in love,

the young people are happily pair-

ed off at the close. It's as a luxuriant whole rather than in any of its separate parts that the film impresses as entertainment. The camera moves from the elegant appointments of a Southern California resort hotel to the beautiful panorama outside. picking up subtle tints or splashes of color. The music is abundant and varied, well integrated vith story and superbly sung. The actors are charming, and the tone is light-hearted and fairy-tale.

Lewter Plans Series Of Final 4-H Meets

County agent Durward Lewier. conducts the last of his 4-H Club meetings for 1945 in seven communities of Howard county this week, putting special emphasis on the ways and means of combating the grubs menace among cattle.

According to Lewter, the grubs plague inflicts damages costing American cattlemen an estimated \$100,000,000 annually. The threat can best be combatted with reguhere. His selections cover a musi- lar applications of sulphur and

Lewter is also planning to disto popular ballads written for the cuss training plans for 1946 and film - love songs, folk songs and inspect individual demonstrations of club members.

Included on his iternary are story of a girl who marries a bus- stops at Coahoma, Elbow, Forsan, iness genius but falls in love with Knott, Gay Hill, Center Point and

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The American Association of

University Professors, at their

meeting last October, called on the

regents to reappoint the instruc-

Crime thrives more and more as

the land becomes poorer and

Texas U. Reinstates Economic Teacher

AUSTIN, Dec. 8. (AP) - Dr. Wendell C. Gordon, fired by the

In 1942, Gordon, then an instructor at the university was not re-poorer. Officially listed as missing were elected by the board along with p. m. Wednesday. Their last mes- which the wage hour law was dis-

This was one of the incidents al-

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Committee Assails **Employment Bill**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP) -The House Expenditures committee assailed today as "a gigantic and unworkable proposal" the administration's so-called "full employment" bill passed by the Sen-

In a formal report paving the way for a House vote next week on a substitute measure, the com-

mittee said it "unqualifiedly rejects" any theory "under which employment through private enterprise would be perfunctory and the guarantee would really rest on federal investment and expendi-

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Shirley is Seaman Shirley Lindsey of Levelland. Lucy is Lucy Pansy Rinnen of the same town. They met eight months ago in Los Angeles on a trolley. She was working at Camp' Cook and

he was on shore leave. It didn't take them long to decide to get married, but his ship sailed before they could say "

Later, they tried a second time. They planned a telephone marriage. The groom, who enlisted for service at the age of 17, was a minor and had to have his parents consent. Before this could

be arranged, his ship sailed again. But now they're married. Shirley was aboard the USS General R. E. Callan in New York harbor, and Lucy was in Levelland, but they got married anyway - by

It was a formal church ceremony. The groom's picture . was displayed prominently by the chancel rail of the United Pentecostal church. The Rev. Sam A. Thomas of the First Methodist church performed the rites.

The bride, whose only relatives had been killed in action in the war, was given in marriage by

the groom's father, M. L. Lindsey. The groom's grandmother is Mrs. J. K. Wester (902 Avenue S) Lub-

James Mitchell, assistant officer of the Hockley County Veterans Service Office, pinch hit for the groom and placed the ring on

her finger. You've probably guessed the next part of the story. Shirley's ship is sailing again. He leaves New York soon for China, where he expects to be stationed until February.

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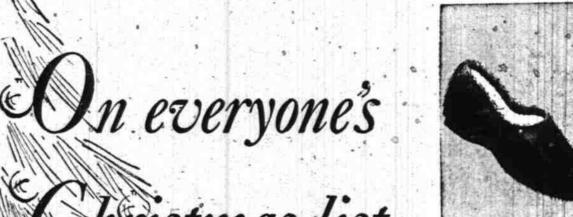
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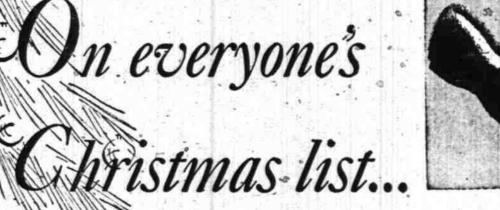
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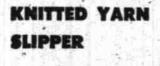


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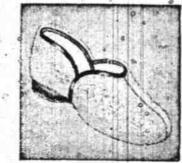
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Avoiding The Shopping Rush

PATIENTS IN M'CLOSKEY MAKE THEIR OWN CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

TEMPLE. Dec. 8 (P) - The Bill folds and purses seem to be Christmas spirit prevails in the most popular. wards at McCloskey General hospital and from all indications hun-Okla, who lost both legs and his dreds of patients will not be af- right arm in Belgium, completed a tion suit in good faith but intendfected by the customary last min- magazine rack and was working on ed to rent rooms to tenants of his ute shopping rush. They are mak- his eighth billfold. I walked down choosing. ing their own Christmas gifts.

lation have taken on the semblance of these," he said. "I promised of Santa's workshop as hundreds 'em." of sick and wounded patients turn An infantryman with the Fifth interesting items.

in the program.

estimate their production of leath- up for lost time.

Captain Richard L. Green, di- Be sure that bulky fer coats rector of the reconditioning, divineighborhood of \$22,420 at retail portant Christmas really is," he sion, explains, "it's mighty good in the coat turned over for one-

to the shop today on my new legs. Many sections of the huge instal- I gotta hurry and finish two more

out handmade leather billfolds and division, Pfc. Leroy J. Miller of purses, hobby horses, table lamps, Highwood, Ill., is instructing in the rugs, ashtrays, toys and many other photographic laboratory while almost completed calfskin billfold. awaiting his new artificial leg. He Miss Edna Vehlow, chief occupa- specializes in portrait photography tional therapist, reported 1,800 and is assisting some 30 or 40 of toys were displayed in the art convalescent patients participating GI's with portraits for their fami-

"The bed patients are showing One of the most industrious and project, during the past two weeks "Project J" to his friends because

grinned, as he hustled back to an medicine."

Jury Evicts Old Main

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (P) -A municipal court jury returned a verdict evicting 80-year-old W. W. Brauer from the 40-room apartment building owned by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex).

Brauer had contended that O'-Daniel had not brough the evic-

O'Daniel testified he wanted the apartment house solely for the use of his own family, t includes 14 apartments.

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Wooden hobby-horses, wheel barrows, doll houses and all sorts department's paint shop. Plastics and plexiglass received considerable attention as attested by hununusual interest," she said. "To happiest workers is Sgt. Junious dreds of bracelets, watch straps, give you some idea of this vast F. Ricketts of Lubbock. Known as picture frames, ash trays and lamp bases. Bookends, bowls and vases 642 ambulatory patients have of 40 months he spent as a Japa- by the score are coming off the ships. made 3.210 articles in one shop. I nese prisoner, Ricketts is making production line at the pottery shop.

Texas Clubwomen Put From O'Daniel House Up Natl. Candidate

AUSTIN, Dec. 8. (AP) - Mrs. Volney W. Taylor of Brownsville, will be presented by Texas clubwomen as their candidate for 1947 secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the GF-WC convention next June in Chi-

Mrs. Taylor, past president of the Texas federation, is now serving as general federation treasur-

Announcement of Mrs. Taylor's candidacy was made through local headquarters today by Mrs. Florence Johnson Scott of Rio Grande City, Texas federation president, who has just returned from the GFWC board meeting in Washington, D. C.

Accompanying Mrs. Scott to Washington where Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, chairman of the GFWC department of fine arts and Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, chairman of the GFWC committee on scholarships and fellow-

sure that bulky fer coats and-one-half or two inches.

Try and Stop Me

BAILY STORY FROM THE BEST-SELLING BOOK

By BENNETT CERF

WITH the stock market again doing tricks, this story takes on new significance. It happened in 1929 when Myra Hampton, now the wife of Paul Streger, the agent, gave birth to a baby boy.

That night the Thanatopsis Poker Club, whose full membership knew and loved Myra. chipped in and bought the infant one share of United States Steel, then selling at something like two hundred and fifty dollars a share. Shortly thereafter, Wall Street collapsed. At the next meeting of the club, Franklin P. Adams remarked casually, "I hear that Myra's kid has been clipped by the market."

Washington is laughing over the malicious proposal that directly the war is concluded, a plaque be affixed to the Penta-

gon Building, reading, "Washington slept here." A new cocktail bar on Pennsylvania Avenue is named "Chez When." A play opened at the National Theater. One critic pronounced it a phony. "Act two," he explained, "takes place three weeks after Act One-and the heroine has the same servants."

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Killed In Riots

Two persons were killed and at man" who is a candidate for the least four others injured today presidency. in a series of gun battles during

1a demonstration of 200,000 per sons as the Democratic union BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 8. (P)- Juan Peron, Argentine's "strong

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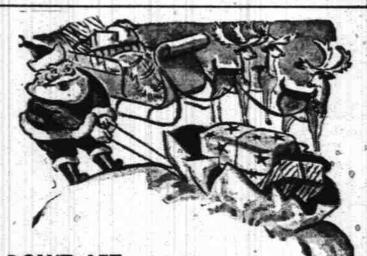
plea of Harold E. Stassen, former the proposed conference, to tackgovernor of Minnesota, for a "real le "our current basic and difficult post-war economic conference," as economic problems," including the the opening move in a ten-year test question of wages. of the American system of private proval today from leaders of the Services To Be Held National Association of Manutact-

Stassen's proposal was mad; at the final meeting of the three day 50th annual convention of NAM last night. Asked for comment at a press conference, NAM president Ira Mosher and president-elect Robert R. Wason united in saying 'industry will be glad to explore every possibility to bring labor

Real' Economic Meet and management into agreement Stassen urged that government, labor, business and agriculture NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (A) -The join in the immediate calling of

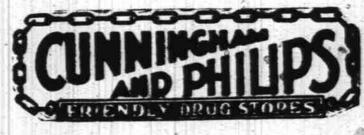
PARIS, Tex., Dec. 8. (P) -Funeral services will be held at Clarksville, Tex. tomorrow for A. H. Latimer, 86, son of Albert H. Latimer, signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence, who died last night at Idabell, Okla. Latimer had been a merchant at Idabel for the past 33 years.

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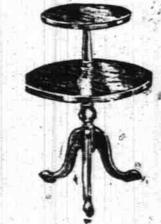
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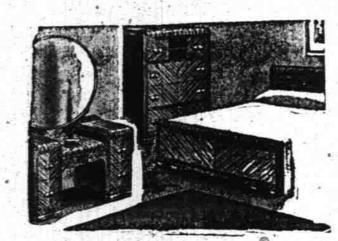
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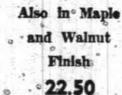
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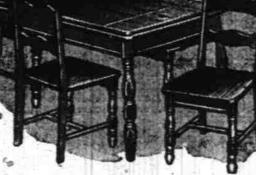
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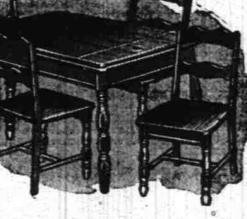
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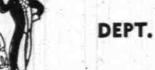
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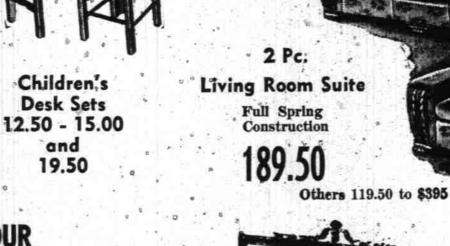
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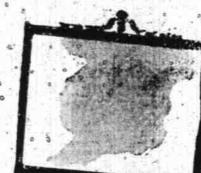






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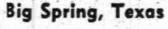
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The refreshment table was laid with an imported cloth of white linen and lace, and was centered with white carnations and gladiola arranged in a low crystal bowl. Lighted white tapers were placed in crystal candelabra. Mrs. Cecil Collings presided at the silver coffee service.

Red carnation arrangements were placed around the receiving Mrs. T. R. Higginbotham, Mrs. rooms and a bowl of carnations Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Douglas terians believe will bring out, a green suit with brown acceswas placed on the registry table Newman, Mrs. C. M. Pinkston, "Why at which Mrs. T. D. Dearing pre- Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. L. M.

Others in the house party were the honoree, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. J. F. ple will meet at 6 p. m. Mrs Walter Robinson, mother of H. G. Cross, Mrs. Essie Robinson

Those on the guest list included Mrs. G. W. Felton, Sara Lamun, Jamerson, Mrs. F. M Purser, Mrs. Charilla Leonard, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Miss Fern Wells,, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Vivian Hall, Mrs. Zollie M. Rawlings, Mrs. Henry Carpenter and Mrs. Hollis J. E. Douglass, Sr., Andree Walker, Ima Deason, Londelle Morgan, Mrs. Howard Lee, Jane Dearing, Lillian Rhoton, Winnie Dell Rhoton, Mrs. J. I. Prichard, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Edythe Wright, Mrs. Letha Amerson, Lorena Huggińs, Grace Mann, Mrs. J. L. Billings, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Gladys Smith, John Lou Callison, Mettawe Buie, Holley Morgan, Jessie Mor-

Brooks, Ilene Barnett, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Woodrow Robinson, 5:30 p. m., and senior young peo-George, Edith Hatchett, Pyrle B. Perry, Mrs. R. L. Wolf, Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. A. J. Merrick, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Sara Lamun, Mrs. V. V. Strahan, Julia Boyce, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Dan E. Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mrs. E. W. Jamerson, Mrs. F. M. Durser, Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mrs. E. W. Davis, Mrs. J. P. Andrews, Mrs. P.

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Blomshield Reunion

Shirley.

It will be a sort of family reunion for the Blomshields until after the holidays. When John Blomshield returned home last week from 29 months overseas gan, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Nat with an army engineer unit. his Shick, Lillian Shick, Ada Harri- twin, Harry, and wife came from son, Mrs. Ida Collins, Neal Cur- Bryson to visit with him and their mings, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blom-Ray Greene, Mrs. J. W. Maddrey, shield. Harry was electricians Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. Amabel mate 1-c aboard an LST. He serv-Lovelace, Mrs. Ora Johnson, Mrs. ed in the Guadalcanal area, in the Iva Huneycutt. Mrs. Marvin, Robin- | Philippines, Borneo and other camson, Mrs. Keaton, Elouise Haley, paigns for 29 months also.



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THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS-Animated by Meg Wohlberg
THE GOLDEN SONG BOOK—A Giant Golden Book...
WHY THE CHIMES RANG and Other Storles— Raymond Alden 2.00
THE BLACK STALLION RETURNS—Walter Farley ... 2.00

The Book Stall

Crawford Hotel

Topies Announced For Presbyterian Sunday Services

Rev. James E. Moore announced. The evening services will con-

The intermediate young people will meet for vesper services at

Visitors

Sgt. Heartsill E. Faucett, who has been home on furlough, left Friday night for San Pedro to report for further duty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vines Jr., left for California last week to make their home in San Bernardino, Mrs. J. W. Wooten is reported

in satisfactory, condition following major surgery. Mrs. O. B. Warren of Coahoma has returned to her home after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Relerce Jones, of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Jeffcoat have had as a guest, her sister, Mrs. R. B. Yancy and her son of Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Steele and Betty Lou of Ft. Worth are visiting in the home of Mrs. Pete Kling. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dodson are

and Mrs. J. A. Magee. had as their guests, Cpls. Mary master, in charge. Quinn, Yvette B. Paradis and Phyllis Eckert for the past week, They left Sunday morning for Des Moines, Ia. for separation:

his discharge from the Navy last not assigned to troops yet.

Open Pin Removed From Girl's Lung

MARSHALL, Dec. 8 (AP)-Miss returned to her home today following the removal of an open safety pin from her lung at a Shreveport

hospital last night. The pin was removed through the mouth. Miss Aikein told attendants she had placed the open pin in her mouth while dressing, sneezed and swallowed it.

Captain Visiting Visiting Lewis Rix

seas with Hedges for three years. and Mrs. Tom Farquhar.

Vows Said

The marriage of Sue Read to Harry W. Carter was solemnized Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the Presbyterian church, with Rev. James E. Moore officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Noble Read, pioneer Howard county ranching family, wore a navy blue tailored cardigan style "Trifling Things of Life" will be suit with accents of white in blouse Christmas Rites the sermon topic for morning serv- and gloves. Her blue felt halt was ices of the Presbyterian church, off-the-face type, and her corsage was of gardenias.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Furneaux, Jr., At Class Lunch tinue the series on what Presby- of Houston. Mrs. Furneaux wore Presbyterians Believe in sories, and a corsage of talisman rosebuds.

> Vows were repeated to a background of soft music played by Mrs. J. P. Kenney, organist. The altar was decorated with arrangements of white chrysanthemums. Those attending the wedding

> bride's parents. Following the ceremony the bridal party had a wedding supper at the Settles hotel. The dining table was centered with the tiered wedding cake topped by a minia-

ture bridal couple. The bride was graduated from Big Spring high school and received her degree from the University of Texas. Prior to her marriage she was employed by the Texas Company in Midland.

Carter is district store manager of the Continental company in Odessa. He served for two years overseas with the navy. The couple is at home in Odessa.

Fifteen Cub Scouts **Graduate From Pack**

Candlelight graduation ceremonies were held for fifteen Cubs spending the holidays with Mr. of Pack No. 13 Friday night in the cent purchase by Edward Goldbasement of the First Methodist man two weeks ago paid offotoday Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps have church with D. M. McKinney, cub -to the tune of \$478.

Graduating cubs were D. Jon Davis to troop 2; Jimmie Cole, G. been carrying it, around in his H. Hayward, Jr. to troop 3; Paul Jenkins, Robert Ragan, Gary Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Rix and Warren, Russell Green, Billy daughters of Odessa, and Mrs. Woods to troop 5; Joe Rhodes, \$4788 in his pocket, two men Randall Pickle and children of Robert Lowery, Tommy Jackson, Lubbock are here today to visit Leslie Davis, Dewey Phelan, with Lewis B. Rix, who received Charles T. Hale, Glenn Goolsby,

Arnold Seydler received the new scouts and Rev. James E. Moore and Rev. J. E. McCoy made

Those receiving awards were all. Russell Green, G. H. Hayward, Jr., Bobby Curry, Gary Warren, Ken-Virginia Aikein, 22, of Jefferson ald Clark, Harold Haney, Perry Mac Hall, Paul Jenkins, Gordon B. Myrick, Frank B. Griffith, Jr.

Parents met for a discussion period after awards were made The parents decided to meet the first Friday of each month to begin training course for den mothers Jan. 13, in order to recruit

Parents and visitors attending were Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, den mother; Mrs. D. M. McKinney. Mrs. Arnold Seydler, Mrs. Bud Green, Donne Green, Mrs. L. D. Capt, Ben W. Hedges, Midland, Jenkins and Marybeth, Mrs. H. D. visited here Saturday with Mrs. J. Stewart, the Rev. McCoy, the Rev. B. Nall. Capt. Hedges was com- Moore, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Haymander of the company in which ward, W. D. Berry, O. B. Bales, Mrs. Nall's grandson, Lt. Ray- Mrs. J. B. Myrick, Mrs. J. E. Brigmond Lee Williams, served over- ham, Cameron V. Warren and Mr.

Prayer Series Program

The Pollyanna class was in age." charge of the all day program in . The climaxing program and the conjunction with the Season of Prayer at the First Baptist church Friday afternoon, using the theme, "Thanking God and Taking Cour-

Of Mexico Told

A discussion of Christmas customs of Mexico was given by Mrs. Frank C. Dickey at the meeting of the Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist church Fri-

Hostesses for the luncheon meeting were Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. Ben Lovelace, Mrs. J. were Mrs. Mable Carter and the B. Sloan and Mrs. C. E. Talbot. The decorations included a minlature Christmas tree, and various flower arrangements. The invocation was given by Rev. H. Clyde Smith.

Members present were Mrs. Anna Vastine, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. Lusk, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. D. B. Armistead, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. C. E. Talbett, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. A. C. Bass

Guests were Mrs. Ola Karstetter, Mrs. F. McMichael, S-Sgt. Fred T. McMichael, Rev. James Swafford, Rev. Smith, Mrs. Carl Goodard and Mrs. Dickey.

Lucky Horseshoe

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-A 75-

Goldman bought a small horseshoe, in an antique show. He has

Today when he entered his office, with his weekly payroll of pounced an him. He fished out the horseshoë, wrapped his fist around it and let go. The men

A half done job in terracing a field is worse than no terraces at Mrs. Rogan and Mrs. Della K.

Edwards discussed the significance

of the day, of prayer, and read

Psalms 98. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien

gave a prayer of thanksgiving, af-

ter which Mrs. Billy Smith spoke

on the Open Door. Mrs. Ferrell

program was continued in the af-

gave a prayer before the second

trip to the Latin American coun-

tries discussed by Mrs. F. E. Ta-

tum, who told the ladies that the

Baptist church has 203 missions

in the Latin American countries.

and that all countries but Equador

and Venezuela have missions. Af-

ter a prayer by Mrs. R. C. Hatch,

Mrs. O. D. Turner piloted the last

tour through Europe and the Near

East. She declared that Baptist

missionaries are now being allow-

ed in Romania, where there were

formerly none permitted. She told

of the work in Italy, Spain, Pales-

· A special prayer for mission

aries in Africa was offered by Mrs.

L. B. Jack, and Mrs. Edwards

closed the program by telling the

sionaries are serving five and a

Those present were Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Billy Smith,

Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. S. G. Var-

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty; Rev. O'Brien,

Ernest Hock, Mrs. Tatum, Mrs. J.

L. Haynes, Mrs. Lonnie Coker,

Agnell

half million Southern Baptists.

tine and Arabia.

closing prayer.

Ephesians.

plimented with a gift tea Frifinal collection will be made at Monday's meeting at the church when all circles of the WMS meet. hostesses were Mrs. R. E. Mrs. Jessie Ferrell was the morning program leader and read Mary Delbridge. from Acts 20: 1-15. Mrs. W. W.

line were Mrs. C. R. McClenny, mother of the honoree, Miss Mc-Clenny and Mrs. Delbridge. Guests were registered in the bride's book by Mrs. Blount.

gave a prayer, followed by a discussion on "What We Have Left Undone" by Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. O.D. Turner spoke from John I, and Mrs. W. J. Alexander gave the A covered dish luncheon was held at noon, and the missionary ternoon, directed by W. W. Edwards. Mrs. Roy Rogan gave the call to prayer and read from Odessa.

Mrs. Edwards conducted the don Greer Cordsen Dec. 16. program as an airplane tour of the world. The first trip was one to during the reception hours from 8 was the "pilot." Mrs. Alexander

the Orient and Mrs. Evelyn Coker until 10 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS WILL meet as follows: Circle One with Mrs. H. N. Robinson, 501 Bell, Tuesday at 3 p. m.; Circle Two Luncheon at the church; Circle Four with Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 406 Dallas, Tuesday at 3 p. m.; Circle Five with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, 1603 Gregg, Monday at 3 p. m. for their Christmas

will meet at the church at 3 p. m. for a lesson by Mrs. J. B. Jack.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church at 3

things that can and must be done at home, She said that 550 mis-Monteith, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Jessie Ferrell, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. E. C. Hock, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, nell, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Jack, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. F. F. Gary,

The Junior Music Study club

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Louise McClenny was comday evening in the home of Mrs. Bernard Lamun. Co-Blount, Jane Norris and Mrs.

Guests were greeted by Jane Norris and others in the receiving

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and the centerpiece arrangement of yellow roses, placed in a low crystal bowl, was arranged on a mirror reflector. Green and white candles were set in triple crystal candel-

Miss McClenny will marry Gor- and Mrs. H. W. Smith. Approximately 50 guests called

CALENDAR

TRST BAPTIST CHURCH WMS

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY circles will meet at 3 p. m. at FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S

will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

at 1103 11th Place.

Lady Golfers Plan New Year's Dance

A New Year's Eve dance to be held at the country club was planned by the members of the Ladies Golf association when they met Friday at the club for luncheon and a business meeting.

A committee was appointed for nominating officers for the ensu-

ing year. Mrs. Robert Satterwhite won high in bridge, Mrs. Zollie Boykin took second high, and Mrs. Otis Grafa bingoed.

Members attending were Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Stalcup, Mrs. George French, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs R. R. McEwen, Mrs. V. V. Strahan, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs Shirley Robbins, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. M. M. Miller, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. abra. Mrs. Lamun presided at the R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Hubert crystal punch service, and was as- Stipp, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. sisted in the dining room by Sara Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. James Lamun and Mrs. C. W. Moore of Edwards, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Burl McNallen,

Friendship Club Has Meet For Planning Christmas Party

Plans were originated for a Christmas party for the Friendship club when members met Friday in the home of Mrs. We M.

The party will be held on Dec. 21 in the home of Mes. R. L. Pritchett, and husbands will be invited.

Mrs. Herbert Johnson received the floating prize for bridge, and Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, and Mrs. Louis Murdock won high score.

Other members present were Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. G. L. James and Mrs. Pritchett.

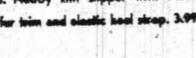
Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Professional Women's circle will meet with Mrs. Agnes Currie, 501 Hillside drive at 7 p. m. HURCH OF NAZARENE WMS meets at the church for business at 2:30 pc. m. IRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S Council will meet with Mrs. Cliff Wiley at 3 p. m.

The Junior Music Study club.

Collins Bros and all other drug-







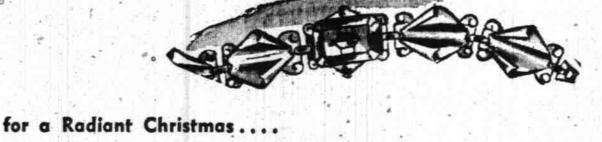












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Myrta Lenore Irwin Weds H. W. Thistle Cosden Chatter In Single Ring Ceremony At San Antonio We received word that Kenneth Taylor was discharged from the

of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Irwin of Nurse Corps since November, 1944, Knott, was married Monday af- stationed at Fort Sam Houston. ternoon at 4 o'clock to Harold William Thistle of New Haven, Conn. The ceremony was read in the

Alamo Heights Methodist church of San Antonio by Rev. Kermit Gibbons. For the single ring ceremony

the bride wore a smoke blue dressmaker type suit and a black felt hat. Her corsage was of garden- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sewell and ias and other accessories were black. . .

The bride was attended by Mrs. Gene Haston, her sister, who wore a black tailored suit and accessories with a gardenia corsage. Pat Callan of New Haven serv-

ed as best man. Mrs. Thistle-was graduated from Big Spring high school and received nurses training in San An-

SIBELIUS VOTED ANNUAL PENSION

HELSINKKI, Dec. 8 (AP)-The Finnish government today presented Composer Jean Sibelius an annual pension of \$1680 on his eightieth birthday.

The composer was flooded with congratulatory telegrams in his to give President Truman a labor suburban, Helsinki villa. Many law for a Christmas present-that's messages came from England and what he asked for in a special the United States. A richly bound message this week-but they aren't book with signatures and senti- so sure they can deliver. ments of 18 Soviet composers also

was presented. Finnish government visited him at that either. his home and a choir composed of representatives of local choirs of Finland sang for him.

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Myrta Lenore Irwin, daughter gelo. She has been in the Army

Thistle, recently discharged, rethe South Pacific for a year. Following the ceremony wedding party had a wedding din-

ner at La Louisianne. Those attending from this area Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston.

The couple will be at home in Boston after the first of the year where Thistle plans to continue his schooling.

Christmas Spirit

Leaders Would Give President Law For Present

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP) abor and employment bills today threatened to create a legislative log-jam and upset congressional plans for a long-Christmas holi-

Capitol Hill leaders would like

They also, would like to heed his request for prompt action on Sibelius' daughter, Eva, said the employment legislation before composer was in good health and leaving town on Dec. 20 or 21. But "brilliant humog." Members of the they aren't too optimistic about

A labor bill, not the one the president wants, is on the house program for consideration Tuesday. Written by the military committee, it would penalize unions striking

Whether it is called up for a decision may depend on progress the house labor committee makes on a bill the president wants to H. Frazier, Everett O. Wilkinson, set up for a fact-finding board to J. C. Morgan and George W. handle major labor controversies.

restrict union political activities.

hearings Monday. a Another labor-opposed bill is in the week, if it can be crowded Old Mexico Monday morning and into the bulging docket. It would extend provision of the 1943 "antiracketeering" act to labor unions.

B & M APPLIANCES We have on display some Servel Electrolux Butane Refrigerators and Payne Floor Furnaces are arriving

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L. M. Brooks

We received word that Kenneth army December 5, 1945. Kenneth is a former Cosden employe.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Griffice received word that their son, Morris W. Griffice, will be home for ceived his bombardier training in Christmas. Morris is a former Cos-San Angelo and served overseas in den employe and has been in Guam for the past 18 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters, Sr., have received word from their son, Cpl. Huff Peters, that he will arrive next week from the Army were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Irwin, Air Base in Santa Anna, to spend Christmas with them.

> After four years of active service, two of them spent overseas. Eugene, Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto · Peters, Sr., has been discharged from the army. He and his wife are visiting here through the Christmas holidays, after which they will go to Levelland, where Euger's will again be assoclated with the Motor Fuels corpor-

We received a letter from Capt. John L. Stripling thanking us for the Christmas gift and "Ghatter". which he had just received. John thinks he will able to get home for New Year's Day.

We recently received word from Wayne Monroney who has receivthat he would be ready ot go to work by December 10th. Pt. John A. Marshall writes

from Ft. Dix, N. J., that he has received his Christmas package and says the billfold was just what he needed.

Mrs. Dorothy Bond of our mailing department, received word that her husband, RM 3-c Hollis Bond, left Shanghai November 22, on his way home.

We would like to welcome two new office employes: Irene 2 M. Brown in our sales department and Mrs. Hazel Acuff in our pipeline department.

We would like to welcome the in violation of their contracts and following new refinery employes: Pete R. Banks, Lloyd W. Evans, Jack Arthur Bowman, Robert H. Long, Cecil F. Coffey, Paul H Logsdon, Curtis E. Doan, David Smith. Pete R. Banks and J. C.

The labor committee starts Morgan were former Cosden employes before entering the service. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett retentatively set for house vote later turned from a wedding trip to now are at home at 553 Hillside

Drive. Mrs. Jess Hush and her son. Donald, of Lubbock are visiting in the home of Mrs. Jack Tibbs, her sister. Mrs. Hush now has a new address' in Lubbock and says her home is always open to her Cosden and Big Spring friends. Her new address is 2114 18th Street, Lubbock.

In the Germany of the Middle Ages. Gothic buildings were generally imitative of the French.

Farrar Pre-School To Present Christmas Omar Jonses Have Son Born Dec. 7 Review Sunday In Municipal Auditorium

The highlight of the annual Far- ols, Patricia Ann Thornton, Linda rar Pre-school Christmas review to Nall, Sammie Sue McComb, Mich- weighted eight pounds, but has not be held Sunday afternoon will be ael Jarratt, Ruth Ann Rix, James been named, relatives learned. a complete ballet danced by child- Howard Stephens, Jan Tillinghast, ren from four to nine years of age. Joy Bucher, Delores Pittman, E- furlough from his station in Keijo The affair will be held at the laine Beene and Nita Ryal. municipal auditorium and will last approximately an hour, Mrs. Far-

sion fee. The dance, with choreography by Betty Farrar, will include wind, portrayed by Lynette Blum, and snow by Waldene Pike. Autumn leaves are Carlene Coleman, Franklin Williamson, Margaret Ann Croan, Ronnie Richardson, A. C. Rawlins III, Julius Glickman, Janet Wright, Patsy Potter, Jakie Stringer, Lynda Mason, and Zol-

lie Mae Rawlins. Other numbers are "Goodmorning Merry Sunshine," including Sandy Bloom, Jakie Coleman, Ross Gene Webb, Kay Chadd, Benny tap by Sugar Pritchett and Mary McCrary, Nan Baker Wilbanks, Sandra Robertson, Glenda Robinson, Haskel Wright and Linda Lou Past Matrons Have Party Leonard. Darlene Agee will porray sunshine.

"Mother Goose on Parade" will

Readings will be given by Augrar said. There will be no aadmis- and piano selections will be pre- Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jenkins, Thelma Lou Tucker, Darlene Coulter and Della Sue Rey- Out Like A Light nolds.

> Gayle Gray and Frank Johnson will present a song and tap dance. Another tap routine, "Winter Wonderland" will include David Ewing, Nancy Smith, Judy Douglass and Phil Waynick.

Other children who will participate will be Aline Hester, John Matthews, Vance McWright and Ronnie Burnam and the program Plant, Helen Huneycutt, Lonnie will be concluded with a military Jane Alexander.

The past matrons club will have

its Christmas party Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Masonic hall, Hostess-

Sgt. and Mrs. Omar L. Jones are the parents of a son born Dec. 7 in Sulphur Springs. The baby

Sgt. Jones is now on emergency Korea.

The maternal grandmother ust Joe Luedecke and Judy Jump, Mrs. W. M. Taylor of Sulphur sented by Bob, Doyle and Peggy Jones are paternal grandparents.

DETROIT, Dec. 8 (A)-A large cat wandered into a Detroit pub-lic lighting commission substation early today and stepped on a transformer switch, shorting a circuit which put out all traffic lights for a mile. Service was out for half an hour. The cat was out for good.

Bible Study. Announced

A study of the New Testament will be held in the home of C. B Huffman at 304.W. 5th street, beginning at 10:30 a. m. All are invited to attend.

Spanish decorations of the

Salvation Army Asks For Dolls To Dress

Ladies of the Salvation Army are making dresses for dolls to be distributed at Christmas. Capt. Olvie Sheppard, local commander, by the Citadel. He declared that approximately 150 dolls will be

The issues carried by a margin asked Saturday that all dolls of five votes to three. Five thouwhich might be dressed be brought sand votes out of a possible 125,000 were cast.

Approve Program

DALLAS, Dec. 8 (AP)-Dallas

voters today approved a \$40,000.

000 bond issue providing for a 10-

year program of public and school

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Funeral Service

Slated Monday

family was advised Saturday.

with the Atlantic Products com-

Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

Louise Gary, who was enroute here

mother, Mrs. Lillian L. Gary; two

idge and Hanson Etheridge.

rangements.

County Prospect On Pumping Test

pumping test Saturday after aver- north and slightly east of nearest aging around one and three-quar- production by Northern Ordnance ter barrels fluid hourly for 15 on the Guitar ranch.

dy (George O'Brien) No. 1 Fee ducer in the Howard - Glasscock was unofficially estimated about area, for 93 barrels natural. Total 35 barrels net oil for the period. depth was 1,288 and top of Yates Earlier in the week it had swab- 1,261 feet. Location is in section bed following treatment with 5,- 134-29, W & NW. Spudder was

and the test was swabbed through 990 feet from the south and 2,- the remaining one to complete the tentatively for Monday afternoon easing but water came in on the 310 feet from the east lines of set. column and had to be bailed out, section 133-29, W & NW .-Pay is being tested from 3,140-65 The deep test, Continental No. feet, the bottom of hole after be- 1-D Settles, section 133-29, W & ing plugged back from 3,560 feet NW, was being tested occasionally to shut off water.

the southwest corner of section 4- mer and classed as temporarily 33-ln, T&P. eight miles northwest abandoned. of Big Spring and seven miles



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Continental completed its No. The return on the Bruce Clar- 134-13-A Settles, a shallow pro--rigged on the Continental No. 133- ring from a show rack will apply Tubing was run but rods parted 13s Settles, another shallow test

with kobe but with little response. Location is in 660 feet out of has been shut in since early sum-

Annual Christmas Seal Drive Moves Slowly Toward Goal

The annual Christmas seal drive being conducted by the Howard County Tuberculosis Association is moving slowly, Mrs. Ira Thurman, executive secretary of the association said Saturday night, as she reported receipt of ap-

proximately \$1,200 to date. Goal for the county has been set at \$4,500, and increased purchases will be necessary during the remaining two weeks of the campaign if that figure is attained.

Bangle day has been set for Dec. 13, Mrs. Thurman said, and on Saturday booths in the Crawford and Settles hotels and in the Post Office will have seals on sale for all people who did not have a chance to buy through the mail. Officers of the Howard Association are Dr. J. M. Woodall, president; Mrs. Cecil Wasson, vice-pres-

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The Week

present location at 4th and Main will be retained.

The YMCA fund drive seems to be off to a good start. Donors can help by having contributions ready for workers. This will make it possible to get bulk of the work done this week.

Joe Blum (Shaw's) opines that if the party who hooked an ear to him, he will be happy to give

Convention days are coming back. The district American Legion convention Saturday and Sunday is due to attract a large gathering, making this perhaps the largest convention here since the war started.

This will be a week of athletic event. Monday evening the Big Spring Athletic association has open house - with free eats, etc .for all men of Howard county for the annual meeting. Tuesday the Lions club hear Dutch Myer, TCU his death, and became associated mentor, and honor the Steer coaches and players. Thursday pany. Coahoma will banquet its bi-district six - man champions.

Around \$1,000 is in sight to provide additional volumes for the Howard County library. The campaign is simply a volunteer effort to take up some of the slack due to withdrawal of volumes on limited loan from the state library.

Appointment of Verner Smithweek was of interest to many Big Smith, Joe Carpenter, Buck Rich- STYLE NUMBER. am as city manager of Dallas last Springers, Smitham was city manager here until 1932; For the past "five years he has been acting manager at Dallas.

Slashes Speed Record YMCA Campaign Experimental Bomber

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-An ident; Mrs. J. C. Douglas, Sr., experimental bomber, the Douglas For Operational vice president; Mrs. Thurman, executive secretary; Letha Amer- in five hours, 17 minutes, 34 sec-

pusher propellors averaged 432 miles per hour on the 2,295 mile Bolling Field, an army airbase in on the YMCA campaign for opera- tice and a partial genearsal. outheast Washington. .

The XB-42, with its dual rota- work in Big Spring. from Long Beach at 1:22 p. m., ly \$1,000 at the weekend, but only Hall in his initial appearance with EST, and roared across the Boll-one team had made a report. the orchestra. ing Field control tower at 6:39:34 Workers will be contacted Mon-

son, treasurer; and Lorena Huggins, secretary.

The two-engined plane with Reports were expected to start flight from Long Beach, Calif., to coming into headquarters Monday night after only a few hours no-

tional funds for the initial year's tion propellors in the tail took off The total stood at approximate- a capacity audience at Garnegie

fund drive chairman.

cial gifts committee will swing into action with the expected return of Robert T. Piner, chairman of this Piner has been out of town for the past week.

Information to parents' will go out from the schools early in "the week, and women, working under the direction of Mrs. Ray Clark head of the residential canvass. will make house-to-house calls in interest of the YMCA. Don Newton, YMCA representative, spoke at the elementary schools Friday afternoon and was to address high school assembly Tuesday.

While workers are concerned chiefly-with the operational budget, they also are accepting donations toward a building fund. The initial gift, in fact, showed \$50 to the operations fund and \$475 to the building campaign.

Not all gifts to the latter were being made in cash, for some were assigning securities and considering giving property. .

Bill Dawes, chairman, sald that every effort would be made to complete the canvass within a week's time.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY

Fair this afternoon and tonight; colder. High 70, low 28. WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy

considerably colder, except colder in the Rio Grande Valley section; colder Sunday night, except considerably colder in the Rio Grande Valley; Monday fair and continued cold.

TEMPERATURES Max. Min Amarillo49 BIG SPRING70 Chicago53 Denver36 El Paso62 Fort Worth72 Galveston73 New York54 St. Louis66 Local sunset at 5:42 a. m.; sun rise at 7:36 a. m.

Texas Sons To Ask Navy For Battleship

AUSTIN, Dec. 8. (P) - The state executive committee of the Sons of the epublic of Texas, in a meeting today, unanimously adopted a resolution asking the Navy not to scrap the battleship "Texas" until the people of Texas have a full opportunity to raise the necessary funds for its purchase. James Shaw, state president said it is hoped the historic, vessel can

be brought to Texas and permanently located at the battlefield of San Jacinto on the Houston ship channel.

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Jazz Leader In Army Now In Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-Walter Hendl, 28-year-old veteran who led a jazz band in the army, conducted the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York to-

Hendl, a tall, blond young man with glasses, drew an ovation from

. Named assistant conductor of ago, Hendl substituted for Dr. Arthur Dodzinski, musical director, who was kept at home with a cold.

New gasses known to be in enemy hands out-dated 5,000,000 military gas masks in this war.

Pauley Scheduled To Begin Trip Home

TORYO, Sunday, Dec. 9. (AP) -Reparations Commissioner Edwin W. Pauley was scheduled to leave Tokyo today for Manila and then the United States - presumably after failing to obtain permission personally to visit Russian-held Northern Korea and Manchuria. Other commission members remain herea

Pauley told a press conference recently either he or members of his mission would remain in Japan until permission was obtained to visit those countries in connection with reparations studies. He said the State Department had requested Russian permission to make the visit, which he asserted was necessary to the work of his mission. He canticipated permission, he added but failed to state

Jack Horns Have Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horn are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at . 6:30. She weighed six pounds and has been named Beverly Jean.

This is the time to turn to winter squash. There is considerable food value in winter squash, more so 9139 give wonderful ease to arms, than the summer, varieties. Its work magic in making the waist- most important contribution to the diet is vitamin A. It ranks with carrots and com on the list of vegetables that are rich in this food constituent.

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Lindbergh To Speak On Military Aviation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP) -Charles A. Linbergh will discuss military aviation at his first public speech since before the war at an Aero Club of Washington dinner

The occasion commemorates the 42nd anniversary of the Wright Brothers' first flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

Lindbergh, who resigned his commission as an army colonel before the war, served in combat areas as a special War Department consultant and spent some time in combat areas in connection with his work with the United Aircraft Corporation. He has refused to comment on widespread reports that he shot down a Japanese war plane in the South Pacific.

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ENLARGED ATOMS TO BE DISPLAYED

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (P)-Uranium 235-source of atomic energy- will go on public display for the first time Dec. 15 when the US Navy will open an exhibition of research and inventions here, Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen announced today. An atom will be enlarged 279,-

000,000,000 times in order to make it visible to the human eye, the admiral said.

New Yorkers also will be able to see the city by radar during the exhibition.

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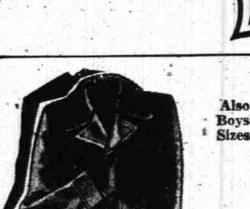
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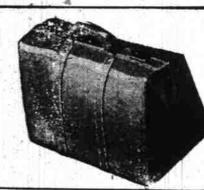
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Young Demos To Carry Out Plans Made In Meeting

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8 (P) — Young Democrats of Texas will begin immediately to implement the participation in public affairs which they authorized in their convention f here Thursday and

Jack Carter, Tarrant county democratic chairman who was elected state president of the Young Democrats, announced that a committee will attend a hearing of the state textbook committee in Austin Monday, and at the same time announced the first meeting of the new state executive committee.

The executive body of Young Democrats will meet in Austin at 3 p. m. Jan. 13. At that time they will appoint a committee to push legislation demanded in convention resolutions here, and will set up funds for the work."

The committee to go to Austin Monday was announced as National Committeeman Jim Wright Jr. Weatherford, chairman; Bill Williams, Dallas; Robert E. Voertman. Denton: Bill Wills, Fort Worth student at the University of Texas, and Mrs. Jack Carter,

The hearing in Austin will concern the failure of the textbook committee to print a seventh-grade reader, "Our Good Neighbors in Soviet Russia."

Marshall Expected To Visit Sino-Reds

CHUNGKING, Dec. 8 (AP) -General Marshall, new U.S. envoy to China, probably will visit Chinese communist headquarters at Yenan, observers here said after reading President Truman's statement that he hoped Marshall would succeed in bringing China's two factions together.

They believed that the communist leader, Mao-Tse-Tung, would prefer to talk with Marshall in Yenan rather than Chungking.

Truman's statement was interpreted as meaning that Marshall is coming to China as mediator, to take up where resigned Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley left off.

BUCKEYE DIVISION DUE " SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8. (P -Six ships bearing the remainder of the 37th (Buckeye) Division which fought in Luzon and other Pacific Islands, will arrive here and at Los Angeles next week the Army port of embarkation announced today.

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D. D. Douglass and Fred Phillips teamed up to lead the Boyines to victory in the second bout, using their height around the back; boards to good advantage.

Horace Rankin set the scoring pace for the homelings with a trio of field goals but had to play, second fiddle in the battle for game honors to Jim Tweedle, visiting forward, who had eight points. The Big Springers committed

Kidd field.

went for the score. The conver-

in the second half until the Bron-

waning minutes with another

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8 (P)-Henry

Picard, the smooth-stroking golf

clicked off a sparkling 68 for a 54-

hole total of 204 to head the field

by two strokes tonight in the \$10,-

000 Miami open golf tournament.

Hot on Picard's heels came Ben

Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., golf's "mighty little atom," "who regis-

Sanford Me one of th

Picard, who hasn't won a major

ournament since he beat Lord

Byron Nelson on the 37th hole in

the 1939, PGA championship, went

out in 35 and back in 33, two un-

der par. On the last nine, Picard

eagled the par 5 13th hole, After

his drive, Picard dropped his spoon

shot five feet from the hole and

sank the putt for a three on the

Chandler Gets

Chance At Bat

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Happy told the minors that he

intended to run baseball just as it

gested they refrain from passing legislation "offensive and obnoxious to me personally." Unimpress-

ed, baseball's little men voted to

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Wichita Falls Smothers Amarillo Steers split a basketball double header over the weekend, coming back to cop an 18-17 victory in their own fieldhouse Saturday night at the voense of Sterling. D. D. Douglass and Fred Phillips D. D. Douglass and Fred Phillips On Lateral Thompson Makes Dallas Raps Lakeview Tribe Gives Coyofes By 21-6 With Late Uprising On Lateral

play for the Dallas Bulldogs to get the flood gates. EL PASO, Dec. 8. (A) -Odestheir "till - a - whirl" offense The receiver, Harold Tinsley, sa's Bronchos bucked their way straightened out but once they muffed the pitch and it skidded into the state football quarterdid they had little trouble in slash- all the way back to the Dallas 40. finals here today when they deing their way to a 21-6 football Tinsley floated back to effect refeated the El Paso High Tigers, victory over the Lakeview Lions covery, Sensing there was utter 20 - 7 at College of Mines here Friday night.

The Big Springers left the field the Bulldog quarterback scooped Odessa scored with the game at half time nursing a 6-0 lead. up the ball and meandered all the but two minutes old when J. W. Whatever mastery they held over Thompson took a lateral and cirthe invaders during the first half cled left end for a score from 20 divorced itself of Miller and Comyards out. Byron Townsend conpany sometime during the rest. period. The Red and White from El Paso flashed back in the first down Big D way hurried across quarter after recovering a Bron- two touchdowns in the third round, cho fumble on the 33. On the first then tucked the decision safely

play, Bill Chesak lateraled to Rus- away in Round Four with another. sel Waterhouse who went over Harry Dooley broke the ice standing up. Luis Quijano converfor the homelings in the leadoff frame when he framed a tar-In the second quarter, Odessa get for a pass from Junior drove over after recovering an El Crockett, speared the oval and Paso fumble on the 40. A lateral fell across the goal stripe. The to Townsend who tossed a forplay originated on the Dallas ward to Taylor in the end zone.

El Paco outplayed the winners the third quarter tee-off swine- game 14 to, 6 chos put the game on ice in the touchdown from a lateral-forward their merry way.

this time to Partridge in the end

New York Giants Can Ruin Redskin Grid Dream Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (P)-Professional football nears its final round Sunday with a climactic clash between New York's Giants and Washington's Redskins that has the nation's capital by its ear.

tered a four-under-par 66 for a All tickets to the game have been sold out for weeks. Lead-Trailing Hogan by a single ing sports writers, radio anstroke was Harold "Jug" McSpadnouncers and college and prothe 34,788 fans who usually jam Griffith stadium for every Redskin home game.

The Redskins are favored but the Giants may spring another upset comparable to their startling 28-21 victory over Philiadelphia's Eagles last week.

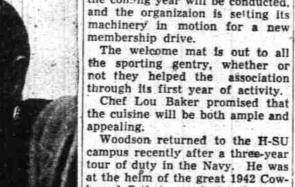
A victory would send the Redskins to Cleyeand for a Dec. 16 engagement with the Rams, Western winners, for the league championship,

Skymaster Tangle With PDC For Share Of Service Crown SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 8 (A)

A crowd of 15,000 is anticipated when San Antohio's only service ball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) football game goes on the field Chandler gets a chance at bat in at the Alamo Stadium here Sunhis full-blown feud with the minor day afternoon in which Louisleagues when the major deaguers. ville's Personnel Distribution hold their annual winter meeting Command Comets oppose the Ft. Worth AAF Training Command here Monday through Wednesday. Meeting with the men who elect-Skymasters.

Maj. Doug Fessenden, recalled tain Landis' successor, Chandlerhere as oen-time assistant coach at consistently rebuffed at the minor Brackenridge, head coach at old league session in Columbus, O .,-Main Avenue High, and later as will have a big say-so in the mimentor of the Brownsville Eagles, nors' attempt to hoist the class AA elads the Skymasters in search of Pacific Coast league into the mavictory and one that may prove the springboard to the service Almost the entire complexion of title, as it would place them in a the minor league meeting was tie for the top with Third Airanti-Chandler, which may precipiforce Gremlins. The Skymasters tate some fireworks here-from the and Gremlins get together at former Kentucky senator, who ap-Memphis, Tenn., on Dec. 16, a parently left Columbus in a mood postseason affair.

> twofold. Elections of officers for the coming year will be conducted.



Free eats, free drinks, free mokes and a gratis talk by Warden Woodson, 'Hardin-Simmons University football coach, tossed in on the bargain will be proffered citizens who show up for the Big Spring Athletic association's Monday night party at the Settles hotel. The session explodes around

Purpose of the get-together is gists.

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results with this amazing formula. Collins Bros, and all other drug

bey club that scored victories over

SMU and Baylor and had only a

7-7 tie with Texas Tech to mar its

Claude Johnson's boot for place-

ment rang true and something sputtered and died in the Big Spring ranks. Within a matter of minutes, the confusion in the Big Spring ranks, visitors had another touch and another conversion. Using power plays almost exclusively, their offensive ate up the yardage once they wrested possession of the ball

yard stripe.

Ganders

Push Milby 11 Around To Cop 14-6 Decision

HOUSTON, Dec. 8. (A) -Robert E. Lee's hard driving Ganders times on as many plays around from Goose Creek pushed the big the Lion three. Once Dallas had The guests had a score and the Milby Buffaloes all over the Hou- claimed possession for the third lead in seven plays after big ston high school stadium this af- time, Alexander made certain his Claude Tucker had place-kicked ternoon to win their bi-district club's fielding average didn't skid

skin out of sight. Brought out to A colorful crowd of 22,000 spec- the TD. This time Leonard Lyons the 20, the Dallasites started on tators turned out for the battle booted the extra point. and saw the Ganders out rush Mil-Without making a mistake, the by 161 yards to 5 and held an 11 downs, all of them in first half Bulldogs moved all the way to the to edge in first downs for the play, while the Bulldogs wound Big Spring 20, from which point first half. But the score-board up with eleven renewals. James Walker inspired a screen-didn't change a bit during all that, pass play that apparently had and when the clubs left the field Big Spring 6 0 0 0-

> But the Ganders' scored twice in the third chapter, and just as the fans were leaving the park Football Star Killed convinced that Milby was going to be blanked. The Buffs tallied in three plays from the 19 yard line In Auto Accident after Oliver Anglin blocked a

Ted Hunt scored both Gander the Buffs' 12; and he counted the a 36-yard drive which got into op- outstanding player. eration as Byron Haney intercept-

the Buffs ended up with five first

Miller To Pilot Lubbock Hubbers

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 8. (A) Sam Rosenthal, president of Lubbock in the West Texas-New Mexico league, announced today that he had signed Jim (Hack) Miller as club manager.

Miller, the Detroit Tigers' bull-pen' catcher last year, hit more than ,700 in his few games with the world champions in 1944. He managed Lubbock in 1938 and 1939 going to the Tigers in 1944.



Highland Park (Dallas) 33, Paris

Marshall 13, Lufkin 8. North Side (Fort Worth) 16, Crozier Tech (Dallas) 0. Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) 26, Brownsville 7.

Anson 19, Crowell 13. Phillips 14, Hereford 14 (Phillips won on penetrations). Littlefield 33, Denver City 6. Baird 14, Strawn 12,

HSU Grid Coach To Talk had been ran before, "regardless of what you do or say," and he sug-

Athletic Association Sessions At 7:30 o'Clock Monday Night



WARREN WOODSON

in the final inning, the Bulldogs requisitioned for another score with an eight-cylinder attack down field and receipted for it after an attack of fumbilitis that" afflicted both teams inside the Big Spring five-yard stripe.

The ball exchanged hands four any further by pushing over for two-yard line. Then, with only 30

Big Spring ran up seven first Score by periods: "

at intermission, it was 0 to 0. Dallas 0 0 14 7-2

AUSTIN, Dec. 8. (AP) - An automobile accident on the San Antontouchdowns. He tallied the first to highway last night, resulted in officially, the men's track to San from the one yard line after Jack the instant death of George Photo, Kraft had converted a fumble on a star player on the Austin Maroon football team, and the severe second from the one to close out injury of A. W. Brille Jr., another ship after two hours of bitter de-

For the day, the Ganders rushed boys were riding, suffered a frac- 50 per cent of the profits. or 271 yards against 33 for Mil- tured skull and several broke by, and had 16 first downs, while ribs. He is in a hospital in San Brill, in an Austin hospital, is

reported by doctors still unconscious; his head crushed and a deep hole in his chest. The boys 'nd gone to San An-

tonio to watch the Thomas Jefferson-Brownsville game. They secured a ride home with Sgt. Foxworth and were near Buda (about 17 miles from Austin) when the tragedy occurred.

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 8. (A) -After taking a drubbing in the first two quarters, the Wichita Falls Coyotes turned on the power in the second half here today to defeat the Amarillo Sandies 26 to 7 and advance to the Texas schoolboy football quarter-finals.

During the first half the Cofrom the Lions Morris Alexander ing up only two first downs to nine guests at the fete along with the did the honors at the finish of the for Amarillo. Scale, sandy full- 20 men who earned letters last seadrive by going over from the 13- back, scored in the second period, son. driving over from the one-foot

With the winds to their backs to stop Amarillo dead as the sec- pies. They also may be canned ond half opened. Then Bigham, Coyote tackle, blocked an Amarillo punt and Washburn of Wichita Falls recovered on the Amarillo 20. The Coyotes drove on down to score, Joe Dean Tidwell going over from the one-yard line.

Later in the third period, Lindy Berry passed 14 yards to Biggy Pyle, over the goal line.

In the final stanza, Tidwell scored his second touchdown from the seconds to go, Pyle ran 29 yards for the last Coyote score.

Wichita Falls made 172 net yards rushing to 141 for the Sandies and completed four passes for 65. yards to Amarillo's two passes for 14 yards.

San Antonio Given NAAU Track Show

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 8 (AP)-Tension developed and tempers flared today at the fifty-seventh annual convention of the National AAU before the national boxing championship was awarded Boston Antonio and the women's outdoor swimming to Indianapolis.

Boston got the 1946 championbate after increasing its offer to Sgt. Leroy Foxworth, from Fort \$5,000 for traveling expense and Sam Houston, in whose car the guaranteeing the National AAU



Bronchos Triumph Over El Paso, Steer Gridders **Tuesday Night**

High school football captain for the 1946 season will be announced at the Lions' club football banquet, which will be staged in the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock Tuesday

The program' will have as its stronger outfit in '46." principal speaker Dutch Meyer, Texas Christian university football mentor. In other years, such notables of the athletic world as Dana X. Bible, Homer Norton, Frank Kimbrough and Morley Jennings have made appearances at the club functions.

Plates for the dinner are selling for \$1 each. Reservations should be made through members of the ororganization in advance.

Coaches John Dibrell and Conn Isaacs, Supt. W. C. Blankenship yotes seemed pretty slow, chalk- and Principal Walter Reed will be

Persimmons may be eaten raw Wichita Falls came back strong or cooked in creamed puddings or and preserved for the winter.

Lions Club Toasts WILLANOVA LEADS WITH CHIN, BOOKS ARMY GRIDDERS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 (49-Little Villanova college stuck its neck out good today-it will open Army's football season for the next three years.

The Rev. Edward B. McKee. moderator of athletics, in afmouncing the three-year agreement, admitted "Army" looms as another powerhouse next fall," but added Villanova is expected to be a

The Wildcats, who hope to return to a position of national gridiron prominence, took a 54-0. shellacking from Army this year and lost 83-0 last season.

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Junior Colleges To Resume Grid, **Cage Contests**

DALLAS, Dec. 8 (A)-Members of the Texas Junior College Athletic Conference voted active participation in football and basketball for 1946 at their annual meeting here today.

Eleven members of the conference voted to resume football next fall, the largest number of active participants in the history of the organization. Two more members voted "probable football" for next

Veting to resume football for the first time since 1941 were the following schools

Decatur, Hardin (Wichita Falls), John Tarleton Stephenville), Kilgore Lamar, North Texas Arlington, Paris San Angelo, Schreiner Institute (Kerrville), Ranger and Hillsboro.

Tyler and Weatherford voted doubtful

Officers of the conference elected today were Dr. J. R. McLemore, Photos president, Dr. G. C. Boswell Banger, vice-president and W L. Bughes, Arlington, secretary They will take office June 1. The group voted to consider the offer of John McNeese Junior College of Lake Charles, La. to enter the Texas funior College Conference A decision will not be made until the annual meeting next

Army-Navy Grid Film At Ritz

News-reel shots of the Army-Navy football game played Dec. 1 at Philadelphia, which was won by the mighty Cadets, 32-13. will be shown at the Ritz theater today and Monday.

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. son to play the role of comic strip With ANGUS LECESTER . . . Two Dallas prep school prod- character, "Joe Palooka," in a Hole ucts who almost missed the boat, lywood production. The fflm will SMU's Doak Walker and Bobby be produced by Monogram Pic-Layne of Texas unixersity, rated tures, Inc.

Leo "Dutch" Meyer, who'll fulfill a speaking engagement at the Lions' club football banquet here Tuesday night, has been associated with TCU, man and boy, for 27 years.

As a youngster, he served the school's team as a water-boy and mascot at the time oit was located

He enrolled in college in '17 and He captained the cage team as a pitcher.

The Dutchman took time out in

He took up-football coaching as

When Meyer joined the Frog staff. Matty Bell was the head man in the coaching department. Matty was associated with TCU until 1929, when Francis Schmidt as-

In the 12 seasons Meyer has been in the saddle, his teams have Rap At Institute won 79 ball games, lost 45 and tied 5. In conference competi- DALLAS, Dec. 8. (A) .- The o deadlocks four times.

places in the United Press's All. tries.

LEO (DUTCH) MEYER

Southwest 'conference football

Dick Harris, Texas, center.

for 'All-American consideration.

The man many critics agree is

the best all-around back in the

conference was relegated to the

'honorable mention" ranks. That

would be Howard Maley, the

In conference play, the red-

head carried the ball 72 times

for 264 yards gain, sixth a-

mong the mail toters of the

family. He punted 29 times for

an average of 43.4 yards. He'

tried 79 passes, completed 36

for a total gain of 288 yards.

And he paced the Mustangs in scoring with eight touchdowns.

. The R. E. Blounts probably

know less about it than the aver-

age citizen but son Peppy, the Big

Spring lad who completed his first

year of football eligibility at Texas

university this fall, has been de-

nationwide contest to find a per-

SMU punting ace.

last week.

Nemir. Rice.

Abilene's WT-NM baseball



league entry will maintain a working agreement with the Fort Worth Cats and Branch Rickey's Brooklyn Dodgers next season. clared the Texas winner in the cago White Sox to the Detroit Ti-

All eight clubs in the Class C circuit are due to be lined up with teams of high classification.

Stilwell Gives DSC To Nisei's Sister

SANTA ANA, Calif., Dec., 8. (A) -Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, completing a trip of 3,000 miles. Lower Rio Grande Valley Wednestoday gave a young Japanese-American woman the Distinguished turn to Dallas Friday. Service Cross for her dead bro-

In a simple ceremony on the house near here, the former com- be studied by newsmen at first mander of the China-India-Burma hand. theater presented the Army's second highest award to Mary Masuda, 34, in behalf of her brother. Staff Sgt. Kazuo Masuda, killed in action against the Nazis at Ca-

for the presentation.

Breckenridge

WACO, Dec. 8. (P) -Waco's Tigers rolled to a 20- victory over Breckenridge's Buckaroos today to advance to the quarter-finals of the Texas schoolboy football race Mavericks, 13-8 victors yesterday first week-end of play.

Jack Scarborough, Marvin Brensparked by All-State Froggie Wil- etteville. liams and Tackle Ralph Murphy, proceeded to win four letters in whipped up touchdowns in the basketball, as many in baseball first, second and third periods, and and a pair of football numerals, handcuffed the Buckaroos with only 5 yards rushing and 61 in the guard twice and was the baseball air while the Tigers were blastcaptain once, serving the club as ing to 292 on the ground and passing for one touchdown.

Brenner crashed over from the 1918 for Army service, returning three-yard line in the last minute to school after the Armistice and of the opening period for the first graduated in 1922. His baseball touchdown. The next score came record had been so impressive, the in the fading minutes of the sec-Cleveland Indians signed him but ond period on a 49-yard drive with he departed the club when a Lindloff passing nine yards, to shoulder injury sent him to sick Williams for the touchdown. Williams converted.

Waco's final counter came when a career by signing as head man Weldon Gardner intercepted a added the extra point.

tion, his clubs have taken 39 con- Southwest conference faculty comtests, dropped 26 and been held mittee today issued what was construed as a rebuke to Rice Insti-Since Dutch took over, the Pur; tute for giving over its stadium ple has won two conference titles to the Oil Bowl football game at and won three bowl games in five Houston with adoption of a resolution reading:

"There is no change in the relation of the conference to the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association. The conference is committed to support of the Cotton Bowl game."

This merely reaffirmed the agreement between the conference and the Cotton Bowl which commits the football champion to the Dallas New Year's classic but coming at this time, when there was so much discustion pro and con regarding Rice's move and on the heels of Southern Methodist University's action in turning down a bid to play in the Oil Bowl with the statement that it did not desire to support a competing game. it was apparent that the faculty committee was taking a rap at Rice Institute.

It also was indicated that this resolution had the effect of stating that the conference would not give permission to any team in the conference to play in the Oil Bowl. The faculty committee voted to continue suspension of the oneyear residence rule, thus allowing freshmen and transfers to parti-

cipate in varsity athletics through he 1946-47 school year.

Newsmen To Survey Area Reconversion

DALLAS, Dec. 8. (AP) -Reconversion progress in Texas and Lubbock's Hubbers are switch- Oklahoma will be studied by 17 ing their allegance from the Chi-, news writers who will leave tomorrow on a 2,000 - mile weeklong swing through Oklahoma and Texas. "

The tour was organized by the National Association of Manufacturers. It will be made on a Braniff Airways special plane.

The first stop will be at Tulsa tomorrow night. The party will then visit Oklahoma City and Amarillo Monday, Fort Worth Tuesday, Waco, San Antonio and the day, Houston Thursday, and re-

Development of new products, reconversion methods, employment problems, distribution plans steps of the family's frame farm- and other post-war programs will

Soda pop and other carbonated beverages got their start as medicines, according to the Encyclosino, Italy. pedia Britannica. "Pop" was in-"I have never yet found a Nisei troduced in the US by a Philawho didn't do his full duty right delphia doctor who had carbonated up to the handle," said Gen. Stil- water prepared as a medicine for well, who flew from Washington his patients. Later fruit juice was added as flavor.

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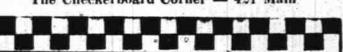
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LOOKING 'EM OVER Waco Repulses Southwest Conference Cage Play For '46 Confined To Weekends

west Conference basketball in etteville. 1946 will be almost exclusively a week-end affair, the official schedule discloses. Thirtystwo of the 42 conference confests will be played on Friday and Saturday-

40 on Friday and 22 on Saturday. Competition opens with, a rush, where they will meet Marshall's six games being scheduled for the

Friday night, Jan. 4, A and M plays SMU at College Station, ner, Cliff Lindloff and Bob Sallee, Rice takes on TCU in Houston; operating effectively behind a line and Arkansas meets Texas in Fay-The following night it will be

> The Razorbacks, perennial topnotchers in the Southwest cage race, play eight of their 12 games at home. Texas, SMU, TCU and Rice journey to the Ozarks for a pair of games each. Arkansas College Station. will come to College Station and

and the Bears. For all except two teams, con- Mehre Resigns ference play winds up in February. A and M. and Arkansas, on March OXFORD, Miss., Dec. 8 (A)

ston; Arkansas vs. Texas, Fayette- future.

Jan. 5-A. & M. vs. TCU, Col- Boyd To Be Honored lege Station; Rice vs. SMU, Houston; Arkansas vs. Texas, Fayette- By Oil Industrialists

Jan. 11-SMU vs. Rfce, Dallas; Baylor vs. Arkansas, Waco. Jan. 12-Texas vs. A. &- M. Austin; TCU vs. Rice, Fort Worth;

Baylor vs. Arkansas. Waco. Jan. 15-SMU vs. TCU. Dallas. Jan. 16-A. & M. vs. Rice, College Station. Jan. 17-Baylor vs. SMU, Waco.

Rice vs. Baylor, Houston. Jan. 25—TCU vs. A. & M., Fort Dayles. Worth; SMU vs. Texas. Dallas, A na

Worth; SMU vs. A. & M., Dallas; the American Petroleum Institute. Baylor vs. Rice, Waco. Jan. 31-Baylor vs. Texas, Wacq. Call JACK at 100 for PRINTING (Adv)

Feb. 2-Baylor vs. TCU, Waco; Arkansas vs. SMU, Fayetteville; Texas vs. Rice, Austin. Feb. 6-A. & M. vs Texas, Col-

ege Station; SMU vs. Baylor, Dal-Feb. 8-Arkansas vs. TCU, Fay-

etteville. Feb. 9-Rice vs. A. &-M., Houston; Arkansas vs. TCU, Fayette-Worth; Rice vs. Texas, Houston. . Feb. 14-Baylor vs. A. & M.,

A. and M. vs. TCU in College Sta- Feb. 16-TCU vs Baylor, Fort tion, Rice vs. SMU in Houston and Worth; Texas vs SMU, Austin. Arkansas. vs. Texas again in Fay-Feb. 19-A. & M. vs. Baylor, College Station Feb. 22-Arkansas vs. Rice, Fay-

etteville Feb. 23-Arkansas vs. Rice, Fayetteville. Mar. 1-A. & M. vs. Arkansas,

Mar. 2-A. & M. vs. Arkansas Waco for games with the Aggies College Station.

I and 2, a week after all the oth- Harry Mehre, football coach at the at Poly high school, Fort Worth. pass and loped 20 yards unmolest- ers are through, ring down the University of Mississippi, said to-In the fall of '23 he returned to ed to a touchdown. Williams again curtain with a pair of games in night he has resigned his position added the extra point.

College Station The complete conference sched- tract has two years to run beyond that time. He declined to give the Jan. 4 - A & M vs. SMU, Col. reason for his resignation and said lege Station, Rice vs. TCU, Hou- he had no definite plans for the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (P) William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the petroleum industry war councik, will be the honor guest of oil industry leaders and government officials at a dinner here Tuesday

Paying tribute to the 60-yearold Texan's war service will be Secretary of the Interior Harold Jan. 19-Texas vs. TCU, Austin; L. Ickes and Deputy Petroleum Administrator for War Radph K.

A native of Fairfield, Tex., Boyd Jan. 26-TCU vs. Texas, Fort formerly served as president of

Legionnaires Oppose Civil Service Move

AUSTIN, Dec. 8. (AP) -Herman ber of the Texas delegation in

leans. least expense."

Australia Advocates US As Site Of UNO

LONDON, Dec. 8, (P) -Australe G. Nami, of San Antonio, depart- is urged today that the United Nament commander of the Ameri- tions headquarters be established can Legion, said today letters were in the United States and advocated enroute to Senators Tom Connally, San Francisco as the specific city, A W. Lee O'Daniel, and every mem- but the UNO Preparatory Com-Congress, protesting the proposed mission adjourned for the week removal of headquarters of the end without taking definite action.

10th United States Civil Service The declaration by Col. W. R. Region from Dallas to New Or- Hodgson of Australia brought to four in the formal debate this far Naml said "approximately 75 those favoring the United States. per cent of all federal placement The others are Chile, Cuba and made by this region are in Texas, Philippines. Belgium, Canada, ville; Texas vs. Baylor, Austin. and Dallas is more centrally lo- Greece. The Netherlands and Po-Feb. 13-TCU vs. SMU, Fort cated to serve the territory at land want the headquarters in Europe.

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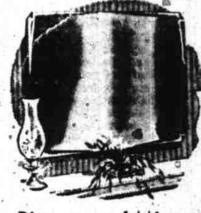
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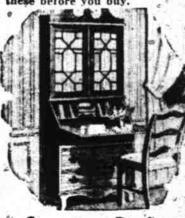
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or just what he had in mind for

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Editorial - -

Something About The Y

Our Loyal Neighbors

Herald Special Writer

The United States can be very proud of the good relations that exist between this country and its Latin-American neighbors. Just how firm these friendships are was brought to light when Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, spent four hours on the witness stand in the Pearl Harbor investigation and revealed hitherto secret documents bearing on the point. .

They show that as early as April, 1941, Japanese displomats accredited to Latin-American countries began sounding out those governments on their attitude toward a possible war between Japan and the United States.

Without exception, the reply they got was straight from the shoulder. Japan was warned that if she attacked the United States, she would have to fight the US's neighbor nations, top. .

Moreover, each Latin-American country so approached by Jap diplomats promptly passed the information on to the United States, with full par-

A fair sample was this dispatch sent to the secretary of state, Mr. Hull, by the then American ambassador to Brazil, Jefferson Caffrey, under date of June 9, 1941: "A few days ago the Japanese ambassador at-

tempted to ascertain the view of President Vargas about the possibility of war between the United States and Japan.

"President Vargas told him that if Japan attacked or declared war upon the United States, she would be attacking or declaring war on Brazil, also."

The first such report came from Peru on April Take Time To Check 4, 1941. The inquiring Jap ambassador was informed that if the US got into the war, Peru and probably the other South American republics would go in by her side.

The Jap minister in Panama went about it wholesale. He invited representatives of Costa Rica, Cuba, Colombia and Venezueia to dinner and told each of them that Japan would be obliged to enter the war. When he asked what the attitude of their countries would be, he was told that America would form a single front.

The bold attempts by Japan to line up our Latin neighbors got nowhere; but they do prove that Japan was bent on war, and that nothing we could do could have been effective in preventing it. This should be valuable information to the isolationist crowd who insist we could have "kept out of the war."

Honest dealing with one's neighbors pays Lividends, as the loyalty of our Latin neighbors proves. Certainly there have been frictions and misundersandings between us, and will 'always be, but when the chips are down they stay with us through thick and thin. This is a comforting thought, and a situation that should be cultivated d strengthened at every opportunity.

has been holding up the appropriations with whom they make

is going on.

erican reporters perform the dut- It is, therefore, quite misleading

ies of American officials. It sup- for Congressmen to tell our peo-

poses that American newspapers ple that they must depend on the

have enough foreign correspon- foreign correspondents to see to it

dents to cover regularly and con- that money given for relief is

tinuously the distribution of re- honestly administered. That is the

lief in all the cities of Greece, business of our officials abroad.

Poland, Yugoslavia, Austria, Where the press comes into it is

Czechoslovakia, "Albania, Italy, the to report to the people what the

Ukraine, Byelorussia, Korea, For- oficials are reporting, and to

exist, which could not be recruit- It never was, and never could

ents - which of course does note competent reports.

American funds should not be and other officials.

For it is a proposal to have Am-

UNRRA itself.

.The proposal, assuming it to be

Bit Of Plausible Nonsense

WALTER LIPPMAN newspapers. They get it from Am- journalists, and editors who use A minority, chiefly but not en- erican officials and the officials the freedom of the press, who

A good start has been made toward the YMCA operations fund for Big. Spring. There is everyreason to believe that the drive will be successful,

and within the week's time alloted for the drive. The only thing that can stand in the way is the absence of enough contacts and of a lack of information concerning the YMCA. Most people possess a good understanding of the YMCA. There are a few who do not have a full conception of it,

In the first place, the YMCA is a highly flexible institution. It has the underlying principles which have given it endurance, for the YMCA is over 100 years old. The character and moral fibre which it possesses plus 'its world wide scope furnish any community with an anchor of permanency as well as a stable groundwork for tackling its own

As conceived for Big Spring, the YMCA is a movement to marshal the existing forces which are trying to provide better, wholesome opportunities for youth and to enlarge and invigorate the entire leisure time program for both young and old.

One easy mistake is to assume that the YMCA is a building with recreational facilities. The reverse is true, for it is the program that makes the Y. In time, a building is a very handy part of the program, but it is the cart and not the horse.

The local YMCA might be compared to the distributor of an automobile. It puts the spark at the right place at the right time, setting off energies which make the entire machine function effectively. Hollywood-It does not propose to take the place of the piston, the crankshaft, the valves or any part; rather it helps them to function.

O Again, the Y might be compared to a wheel. Its basic principals might be compared with the By GENE HANDSAKER hub. From his would extend the spokes of activities. All of them go to make up the wheel.

In so many words, the YMCA in Big Spring lest mayor anywhere in the nation. posed to check up on the houses can be the means of making maximum use of every facility we have. It can be the means of doing he-man of the screen from a sound and make the rounds with 'em something constructively and with hope of endur- nap in his blue-papered dressing once in a while just to make sure

rumors. We have no particular instance in mind, corporated," Donlevy said, supbut now is a time when rumors of all character pressing a yawn. He has a long out. It went sloshing down the

The trouble with most of us is that we will neat mustache and wavy brown not take time to reason matters through, let alone investigate. It is easier to say we heard something, although we don't vouch for. Naturally, our audi-

ence distributes it for the truth on the same basis. Rumors take all sorts of shapes and trends, ued in a drowsy bass: Sometimes they are harmless, other times annoying and occasionally malicious.

tially useless or dangerous, wouldn't we all be last summer when I wasn't prest lot of little signs, shaped like he would not permit publication better off to take time to check into reports which ent. we recognize on the face of them to be rumor?

The American republics form a solid democratic bloc in a troubled world. It is enlightened self-interest that we do all we can to develop our neighbors industrially, to make them prosperous, peaceful and happy. They are our friends, and we and mine: should never forget their loyalty.

Who was it said this country had no foreign

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The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

Donlevy, Sleepy City Official

levy was quite probably the sleeptration of Malibu Beach, fashion- pinochie. able film colony.

One of the easiest things to do is spread because Malibu Beach is not in beach. I called the patrol and we large, handsome head; a narrow, hair with a part as straight as if and buried it again." etched by a buzz saw,

him on the davenport and contin- face, stretched and went on:

and occasionally malicious.

Home Owners Association. The in the treasury. I had a gate built planned to write a series of artiBecause they are so irresponsible and potenmembers elected me a year ago across the main entrance and a cles based on the Grew diary, but into more and more trouble with

"This summer my wife said, to go slow. 'Now, for heaven's sake don't let "I contracted with a guy to highly incensed that outsiders had 'rigmarole and that without too ed me into it. The vote was two and stuff all year 'round for \$800. tions."

They even call me if their ice

"The title of mayor is unofficial as a horse, was washed up on the beach until we caught up with it

"Actually I'm president of the spend some of the money we had . Note - At one time Collier's children, put up to warn motorists of the more infimate portions and

them re-elect you, but they talk- keep the beach clean of seaweed been permitted to see these sec- much delay the Nazis should be hundred and something to two, I'm happy to say that Malibu is beach."

HOLLYWOOD - Brian Don- boxes go on the blink. a "We have a patrol that is sup-I had just roused this stock several times a night. I drop down room for a report on his adminis- they're on the job and not playin'

their dogs stray. I just levy couldn't recall just how much, burned. Men working in the Navy have to call the patrol for them. After all, he was pretty sleepy.

ed, he said simply:

Just as simple as that.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Grew's Personal Diary Criticizes FDR

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON. - If the Pearl mans. Harbor committee forces ex-ambassador Joe Grew to make pub-The diary will not change the en airplane carrier Franklin. overall picture regarding Pearl Harbor.

Some portions of the diary would be highly embarrassing to Grew, however, were they published. On Dec. 8, 1941, for instance, the day after Pearl Harbor, when the Ambassador and his staff were confined by the Japs to the embassy grounds, Grew wrote a bitter denunciation of Roosevelt. He kept up this line of criticism until he returned to Washington, following which he changed his tune.

Back'in Washington, Grew seemed to think that Japanese-American relations had been handled about as well as possible before Pearl Harbor and he became an ardent Roosevelt rooter, so much so that FDR appointed him Under ecretarynof State.

The Grew Diary would also show that he had considered Emperor. Hirohito a harmless and innocent little man whom it did not hurt to appease. Some people would get the idea from reading Grew's diary that he himself was an emporer-worshiper, though actually he believed that the institution of emporer should be preserved toowin over the Japanese people. This was why he went to directive suppressing FCC intercepts of Jam broadcasts regarding the emperor.

During most of Grew's term in Tokyo, he followed the Wall Street Thomas Lamont line of letting the Japs have their heads. The diary shows that he was much opposed to Roosevelt's quarantine speech proposing a boycott against Any civic accomplishments? His aggressor nations and that he ready panting at the thought of He hoisted a leg lazily up beside Honor rubbed a hand across his favored the continuation of oil and scrap shipments to Japan as "Yes, I figured I might as well a policy of appeasement,

the deal blew up. Cordell Hull was

the negative votes being my wife's one of the cleanest places on the At the Philadelphia Navy Yard, ing President Truman to appoint a total of 12 cars of aviators' lea-"The job is full of petty annoy- The expenditures included road ther jackets valued at \$42 each to the United Nations. He especances, but I rather enjoy it. Peo- improvements and ran into thou- are being slashed up the back so fally urges Ruth Bryan Rohde, ple call me if their children get sands of dollars, but Masor Don- they can be condemned and then daughter of William Jennings yard protested, even asked if they could purchase some of the coats, publican. Though Clare Luce is supposed to be the most beauti-They were overruled by the ad-Hair-Raaising Details Of Strange Tale miral ... Why not let discharged aviators take their coats home or ful member of Congress and Magnuson the handsomest, he did not else ship them to Europe for UNsensational operations of his com- RRA relief purposes . . . When

gravating. Pressed to tell about Foreign Economic Administration, the assassination of Liuchow's he set up machinery for revamp-puppet governor, which he directing cast-off army clothing into relief apparel . . . Very belatedly, "Well, there really wasn't very Maj. Gen. Norman Kirk, the Surer correspondents full opportunity dependently of the regular Amerital of all civil rights. If the best of
Strategic Services, and Lt. Maury should be bribed, but it was dereleasing a dribble of dentists and cided that that would be too doctors. The number released is has worked in foreign countries to realize. In the countries where not want to have helpless and des- Let's hope that the authors get dangerous to our agents and the still nothing compared to what the only solution was assassination, country needs. However, Kirk is thod of promoting freedom of the exception rather than the rule order that they may get access to ries are still fresh concerning one I moved my headquarters up to still holding several thousand X-press is a piece of plausible non- that a oreign correspondent obpress is a piece of plausible non- that a oreign correspondent obthe rigidly censored countries, it is one of those proposals thined significant news that ofthe rigidly censored countries, it is war --how the Americans and three Chinese disguised as coolies clans, most of them loafing around which seem sensible enough when ficials do not already know. He not because they need any instruc- Chinese who drifted through the into the city. They parked outside with only a couple of hours work first they are looked at and quite cannot have anything like the tion from Senator Wherry about Japanese lines in China and made his residence for some days; each day. They are being held dessenseless, when they are looked same opportunity to find out what the importance of freedom of the life for the Japanese conquering learned all his habits; and then plte the fact that civilian hospitals choosing one of those times when are despegately hard up for tech-Both Rhule and Nee are masters he always came in alone, they nicians . . . Unfortunately Genwish to strike foul blows for their of understatement. They talk of emptied a 22-automatic pictol, eral Marshall's promise to disprinciples, and that they do not slipping through the nebulous Jap- equipped with a silencer, into him charge US soldiers who were held think it wise or decent to sub- area lines at if it was a Sunday and walked out of tows." captive by the Germans for more than 60 days isn't being carried (Tomorrow: Making a Japanese out in many camps. Some former

US prisoners are even given the

distasteful job of guarding Ger- picketed, reports that his picket

Annapolis Politics

A lot of Navy politics is mixed lic his 13-volume diary, the Senate up in backstage maneuvering of of fury the other day. Pounding a certain admirals as to whether table in the Senate dining room, will get some juicy gossip, especties they should give the Navy Medal he almost swallowed a mouthful ially in regard to certain ladies of Honor to Father Joe O'Calla- of his favorite corn pone. of the diplomatie corps in Tokyo. han, heroic chaplain of the strick-

Reason for the maneuvering is that, if the Medal of Honor goes to the chaplain, the board of awards also feels thit will have to give an equal award to Capt. Les- pickets should bring bathing suits, ley E. Gehres, skipper of the Franklin. And he is not an Annapolis graduate. So the Annapolis grads on the board have held back dicate, Inc.) the Medal of Honor to both Father O'Callahan and Captain Gehres.

Meanwhile, Father O'Callahan has become the only man in history to turn down the Navy Cross, together as never before, This lesser decoration has been offered him by the Navy but he has politely declined. The Navy itself gave out the information that he was to receive the Medal of Honor, and he is waiting for them to carry out that public state-

Note - The men on the Franklin, both Catholic and Protestant, pay tribute to Chaplain O'Callahan as the bravest man they ever saw. It was he who led a firefighting brigade into the powder magazines to put out a fire which threatened to blow up the ship. Capital Chaff

Mrs. Tuman has resumed Mrs.

Roosevelt's custom of giving afternoon teas. General Eisenhower turned up at tea this week clad in the unusual length of writing a battle jacket with a large wool muffler wrapped round his throat. 'The doctor says I have to wear it," he explained . . . No cocktails or other stimulants were served except sea and coffee . . . News executive Frank Mason ex of the INS and now writing for NANA was guest of honor at a party given by Doll Gann, half-sister of late Vice President Curtis. She is alhaving the Republicans back in office . . . Mason, just returned from Germany, made quite a speech telling how Supreme Court his war crimes trial in Germany. Frank seemed to think that Jackson went in for too much legal stood up and shot . . . Senator Magnuson of Washington is urgtwo women on the US delegation Bryan, a Democrat, and Congress woman Bolton of Cleveland, a Re-

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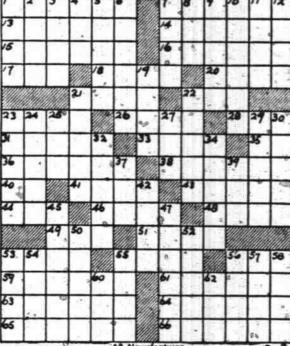
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Army Needs Personnel To Man Supply Ships

DALLAS, Dec. 8 (P)-Ordinary seamen and messmen have been added to the list of civilian marine personnel wanted by the army to man idle supply vessels in the

Col. Alexander B. MacNab. Eighth zone transportation officer. said at his Dallas headquarters today that recruiting of civilian crews to replace coast guardsmen niture; will sell reasonable. Also electric washing machine. See Jewell Stovall at Walgreen Drug vessels, has been going well in the southwest, but that positions still remain open in all categories.

> holders: Masters, chief engineers, first and second officers and first and second assistant engineers.

Publish Pamphlets

AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (AP)-As part of the campaign for control of cancer half in cultivation; 5-room mod-ern house with bath; plenty of in Texas, a 200-page descriptive good water; electricity; butane pamphlet detailing with modern methods of diagnosis and treatment, has been published by the M.

> tor of the hospital which is an affiliate of the University of Texas, said the pamphlet will be sent to all general practitioners, medical organizations, hospitals, and libra-

Shipbuilders' Meeting COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

Dec. 8 (A)-With the rules commit-

which recessed Friday until this afternoon, again postponed its session when it became evident the rules group could not complete its work today. E. A. McMillan, labor department representative and chairman of the conference, was named chairman of the working committee.

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tee not yet ready to report, the National Shipbuilders conference today recessed for the weekend. The 36-man working committee,

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Transport Arrives For Stranded GI's

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-The New York port of embarkation announced today that the emergency transport Saturnia had arrived at Fotally Injured Hamilton. Bermuda, to pick up 1,127 American servicemen who

The McCrary was in port when the Saturnia arrived but the Beecher was still 150 miles at sea

and proceeding into port under and proceeding into port under tow. The Saturnia is tentatively US Marines Fire scheduled to bring the men from both ships back to New York on On Sino Village

George W. McCrary and Henry was fatally injured today when rines announced officially today. Ward Beecher were disabled at she was struck by an automobile as she crossed the highway in front of her home. .



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TIENTSIN, Dec. 8 (AP)-American marines fired 24 mortar shells into, a village northeast of here Dec. 4 after two Chinese gunmen BROWNWOOD, Dec. 8 (A)-Mrs. killed one marine and wounded were stranded when the transports Willie Taylor, 60, of May, Tex., anotehr "in cold blood," the ma-

A naval board of inquiry was investigating the incident. Seasoned American combat men estimated, meanwhile, that the vil-Call JACK at 100 for PRINTING (Adv) lages could have been wiped out if all the 60-millimeter' mortar shells scored direct hits.

Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey commanding the marine Third amphibious corps, said the marines opened fire after the gunmen fled into the village and the villagers failed to give them up to the ma-

His formal statement said a marine officer had given the village, a half hour to surrender the two Chinese and issued the order to fire when the deadline expired.

ANGELOAN KILLED

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 8 (AP) Robert Earl Ballard, '34, died instantly as the result of a fall through the roof of an oil tank Saturday morning at the Humble Pipeline Kemper station near Big Lake. He fell about 38 feet to the concrete floor of the tank.



FEARSOME FOUR HARMONIZE _ Rose Bewl bound, Alabama's Vaughn 'Pancho' Mancha, Harry Gilmer, Hal Self and Tom Whitley (left to right) sing "California, Here I Come" after the players accepted the bid to play in the Bose Bowl,

Texas Up A Rung Individual Purchases Meet 62.8 Per Cent In Victory Bond

Texas crawled into 47th place

the cellar practically since the cial campaign day. start of the Victory Loan drive. fact that they now are ahead of sales, not yet fully reported, will luckless Idaho (population 524,- be tabulated Monday, and sales to

. Nathan Adams, state chairman of the remainder of December. the drive, announced that Texas On an over-all basis the drive has bought 55.1 per cent of its was well over quota, tonight's total \$90,000,000 -quota of E bonds. sales being:\$15,938,000,000 includ-Sales total \$49,569,502.

sit back and accept a job half done, well over quota. stop and think what the fate of the United States would have been if our fighting men had stepped when they marched halfway to Swinging Upward Fair and pushed forward halfway to "okyo," Adams added.

11-'eneth, Willacy, Starr, Howto the 10 counties in Texas top in the bond quota. throughout the world have "the state E bond sales by Bonds bought by Texcurrent drive. Each counives an allocation based on

All Texas can take a lesson, said the campaign chairman, from these servicemen "who are proud enough of their country not only to fight for it but to lend their money so that we may stay peaceful. The drive ends Dec. 31.

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Individual Purchases Of US Victory Quota

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP) Individual purchases in the Victory Loan drive were cannounced tonight as \$4,570,000,000, including \$1,257,000,000 in "E" bonds. .

That brings the sales of "E" among the states in bond sales per- savings of small investors, to 62.8 centages Saturday after lolling in per cent of quota on the last offi-

The figure, however, does not Texans may find comfort in the cover final results, since today's individuals will be counted through

ing \$11,368,000,000 to corporations. . "Before any Texan is content to The latter class of investors went

Living Gost Keep

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP) If you're the wage-earner in the d Motley counties have been average ocity family of three people, and you don't make at least \$1.05 an hour, 40 hours a week. s declared that Texans the government figures you'll have with the army, navy and a rough time breaking even on

living costs this year. Last year, the labor department announced today, you could just cemen are being counted about make the grade - living 'very modestly"-on a net income of \$1,950 annually, after taxes or about \$1.031/4 an hour: But the bureau of labor statistics estimates living costs are up two per cent now compared with 1944.

> When Yanks captured a German typewriter factory they found machines manufactured to write

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Weekend Sales Put County Far Over Top

Santa May Hurry For One Child

live until Dec. 25.

leukemia, a blood disease which nounced today. physicians say may prove fatal. For the past few days the child was reported feeling better and

visit on Dec. 25. But in case her condition should

become worse, an early Christmas will be held for her. Doctors say Mary Jacqueline will be all right as long as she responds

to blood transfusions,

Students, Leftists Clash Over Press Law

ABILENE, Dec. 8 (A)-A quiet LIMA, Peru, Dec. 8 (A)-Two Iftle three-year-old blond girl, persons were killed and at least 76 Mary Jacqueline Moore, will have her Christmas at her home in between students protesting a proher Christmas at her home in between students protesting a pro-Blackwell, even if she d es not posed press law and members of The only child of Mr. and Mrs. the leftist Aprista party in Univer-Walter, Moore is suffering from sity Park, hospital authorities an-

Those killed were a policeman and a taxi driver. Both were shot. her parents have hopes that she The injured included a cameraman may still be able to enjoy Santa's for El Comericio who was clubbed while taking pictures of the clash.

Mounted police were used to disperse the stick-swinging, stonethrowing crowd which set afire and almost destroyed the building where the union revolutionary party had its headquarters. At one time 12,000 persons, including The region now constituting the members from both sides and oncommonwealth of Kentucky was lookers, partially occupied the originally a part of Fincastle Coun-parkway. The students belonged to the "university reform front.",





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E Bond Sales **Exceed Quota**

Howard county went right or with its E bond gusher Saturday. flowing copiously over the top. Sales reported Friday and Saturday totaled \$54,324.50 for the E

bond series, while other twoe of sales amounted to \$125,018.60, a grand total of \$179,343.10 for the Total E sales stood at \$385 .-148.25 for the Victory Loan

against a quota of \$330,000. This gave the county a 117 per cent

The over-all totals stood at \$1. 63,785.18, or 114 per cent.

Although figures were not final and official, it appeared Saturday that the order in which the service clubs would complete their interclub-bond sale competition would be as follows: Rotary, Lions, Amerbe as follows: Rotary, Lions, American Business club. Business and Soil Conservation Professional and Kiwanis. Unless there is a last minute switch, it District News ABClubs will be obliged to entertain the others.

Volume and per member sales through Saturday, reports were: Retary \$119/153.75 and \$2,291.41; Lions \$81,835 and \$999.21; ABClub \$43,462.50 and \$648.69; B&PW and contour farming for all the \$22,368.75 and \$588.65; Kiwanis fields; crop rotation; suden and \$21,000 and \$479.27:

sponse to free movie day Friday provement; stubble mulching; rest-with a considerable volume of ing and rotating native grass pasbonds, being sold at the shows in exchange for free admission. Repday and Saturday.

Ted Groebl, Victory Loan chairman, said that final club standings cently been designed and staked would be announced Monday, but but by the technicians of the local in the meantime 'urged Howard Soil Conservation Service office. countians to continue their pur- One was a 2,000 cubic yard tank chases since all sales during De- for Cecil Mansfield in the East cember will count on the Victory Vealmoor conservation group and Loan-the eighth and grand finale the other was of 3,200 cubic yards of the major war loan campaigns.

Questioned By AP-

Raeder Explains Why He Scuttled Nazi Graf Spee

NUERNBERG, Dec. 8. (A) Grand Adm. Erich Raeder, one of the 20 Nazi defendants facing the international military tribunal, said today it was by his order that the -10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee was scuttled off Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 17,

The former commander of the German Navy, a little - publicized figure of the war crimes trial, volunteered this statement in answering a series of questions submitted by the Associated Press through his attorney.

Asked why the order was given to blow up the Graf, Spee Instead of ordering her to risk - battle, Raeder commented:

"The Graf Spee would have had to glide down the Rio De La Plata to reach the open 'sea. Before reaching deep waters it would have been seized by superior fighting units and knocked out without the possibility of developing its fighting powers or, after being put out of commission, of proceeding to scuttle."

Martin-Howard

A coordinated soil and water conservation plan is being developed for the W. V. Boyles farm, a new cooperator in the Luther group. This plan calls for terraces small grains for cover crops, sup-Theatres reported a fair re- plementary pastures, and soil fming and rotating native grass pastices that will assist in holding the Orleans. resentative sales of \$200 Roosevelt water, increase the absorption of memorial bonds were reported Fri- water, prevent erosion, and add to the fertility of the soil.

Two new stock tanks have recapacity and for Claude Collins in the County Line Ranch Group.

J. D. Nicholson of the West Centerpoint group said, "Conteur farming has doubled the yields on my farm." Like many of the farms in the Centerpoint group his soil is largely a sandy loam type and is subject to blowing, washing and loss of run-off water. Nicholson says he intends to help prevent this loss by stubble mulching and preparing the soil with flat sweeps instead of the usual lister method. This method, he says, will leave the litter on top.

The 16mm sound film, "Permanent "Agriculture", at the request of the Soil Conservation District supervisors, was shown to a group of farmers and ranchers at Midland last Tuesday. The meeting was sponsored by the West Texas Geological Society. This of-ficial US Department of Agriculture film shows the extent and serlousness of erosion in this country and how that is effecting the social and economic life of every individual. J. C. Webb and Albert Jordan, Soil Conservation Service technicians of Big Spring and Midland, respectively, were in charge of the prejection of the film. At their regular monthly meeting the board of supervisors approved soil and water conservation plans for a number of farmers and ranchers including those oft B. O. Brown, 2,080, acres, Vincent; Binie White, 3,000 acres, Vincent; and J. O. Haney, 155 acres, Luther.

Government Housing Rent Reduced Dec. 1

L. S. Peterson, agent for the Public Housing Authority, announced Thursday that as of Dec. 1 a rent reduction was made in the government housing units. He said the reductions varied as to size, location and desirability. Although Patterson said there have not been as many inquiries on housing since the closing of the post, Ken Barnett said that the demand for Ellis homes was greater this week than in several weeks.

Two Arizonians Plan Motor Hotel In City

R. W. Burris and D. A. Kosack, both of Globe, Ariz., have announced their purchase of a buildng site in west Big Spring.

The property is in the Wright Addition on the south side of Highway 80. They plan to construct and operate a modern motor hotel at the location. -

PLAN 16-SHIP FLEET

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (P) Three new 19 knot passenger liners will head the 16-ship fleet which the Alcoa Steamship Co... plans to operate on its route between New York, Gulf and Canadian ports and the West Indies and Caribbean, Harmon Lewis, president, said today.

SERVICEMEN SAD: LADY MARINES GO

HONOLULU, Dec. 8 (AP)—All 386 of Hawaif's women marines have said goodbye to "wonderful duty" in the islands. The girls embarked Friday on the hospital ship Rescue for San Francisco after telling the army newspaper Stars and Stripes "it has been wonderful duty." None appeared anxious to leave.

Sad servicemen lined the dock to hangerainbow colored leis about the girls' necks. One marine had 10 leis-one from each boy friend, all of whom lined up for a farewell kiss.

The fleet marine force band on the dock provided music as the girls marched up the gang plank. Also aboard the ship were 154 WAVES and 14 SPARS, all bound for discharges.

Chiropractors Plan For 1946 Convention

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 8. (A) Dallas was chosen as the next convention city for the Texas State Chiropractic Association at the closing session of the association's 30th annual convention here yes-

Officers elected were Dr. John Hilty of Houston; president; Dr. Walter Fischer of Temple, vice president; and Dr. Joe Busby of Abilene, secretary.

World's Biggest Map Constructed By POW's

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 8. (A)-Six hundred German prisoners of war using graders, bulldozers and trucks on a 200-acre tract are making the world's biggest map: It's a scale model of the entire

covering 1,244,000 square miles or 41 per cent of the continental today. United States and stretching from Fort Peck, Monts, Cheyenne, Wyo., Denver, Colo, and Amafillo, Tex.; on the west to Pittsburgh, Pa., on

Stanton Plans Co-Op Hospital

STANTON, Dec. 8. - With over \$7,500 in membership fees already subscribed, plans were virtually complete today for the organization and construction of a co-operative hospital for Stanton and Martin county?

Earlier in the week a meeting was called by the Lions club, which was attended by representatives from key communities in Martin county and two officials from a similar hospital establishment already in operation at Amherst. In the discussion with these officials it was learned that Amherst has a modern, \$40,000 hospital and a \$20,000 nurses home which was built by membership fees and fees from non-members who used the hospital facilities.

Life membership fee for the proposed Stanton unit has been set at. \$75, with \$25 for a year's dues. Thirty-five members of the Lions club subscribed \$75 each at the meeting.

A board of directors was organized with Judge B. J., White as president: George W. Teague, vicepresident; Ben . Carpenter, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the board are W. E. Kelly, G. Tunnell, W. D. Howell, Marvin Graham, W. . Clements and Jim

Hitler "Delighted" Over Pearl Harbor

TOKYO, Dec. 8 (A) - Hitler was "delighted" when he learned of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor but he did not have advance knowledge of Nipponese Mississippi river basin, an area plans, wartime ambassador to Berlin Lt. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima said

Germany and Japan had no compact for sharing domination of the world if their respective campaigns succeeded, added Oshima in an inthe east and from the Mississippi terview three days after he arrived tures and other supporting prac- headquarters in Minnesota to New in Japan to find himself listed as a suspected war criminal.

new project. Board members plan Martin County Community Hos- to go to Austin at once to apply pital is the name selected for the for a charter.



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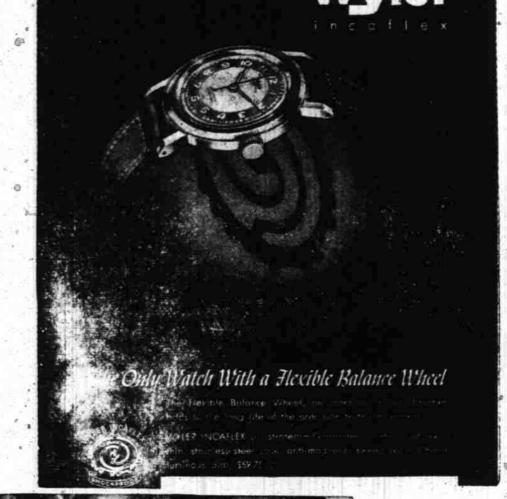
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Hirohito Rightfully Doubted Time Table Set By His Chief Of Staff

anese army informed Emperor ed next day. Hirohito in September, 1941, that Hirohito thereupon summoned it expected to conquer the South- his chiefs of staff, and asked the ern Pacific regions within three army chief, the late Field Marshal months if war began, Kyodo news Gen. Sugiyama, how long it would agency said today - and Hiro- take the army to accomplish its bito openly expressed doubt.

o hitherto unpublicized discussion: Prince Fumimaro Konoye Sept. 5 informed the Emperor that Japfirm in negotiations with America.

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TOKYO, Dec. 8. (A) -The Jap- and that a decision must be reach-

aims if war were declared. Sugi-Kyodo gave this version of the yama replied that the southern regions would be conquered in about

three months. Said Hirohito: "When the Sinoan must decide whether to stand Japanese incident broke out, you Japanese incident broke out, you | Big Spring Man (Sugiyama) were Minister of War. At that time I-asked how long it would take to end, the incident. You answered 'only a month,' but that incident, after four years, still is continuing."

DRILLING PERMITS

AUSTIN. Dec. 8. (AP) - The oil and gas division of the Railroad of Dr. and Mrs. P. Marion Sims, Commission reported today a to- Sr., 1308 Johnson. Dr. Sims has tal of 170 regular drilling appli- been listed in Who's Who for some cations for the past week. This 25 years and both he and Mrs. brings the year's total to 6.514 as Sims have been listed in the Intercompared with 6,519 for the same national Blue Book for many years. period last year. There were 79 Included in the Who's Who reoil well completions, bl gas wells, ference on the younger Simms and four wild cats drilled.



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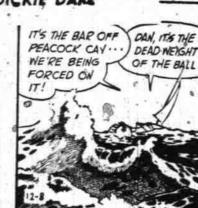


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Another Big Spring man has

"He is P. Marion Simms, Jr., son

are: BA from Hastings (college).

Feb. 1940; BD San Franciso Theo-

a religious biographical encyclo

Currently, P. Martin Simms, Jr.,

deavor. On occasions, he has filled

the pulpit of the First Presbyter-

versity of Texas needn't worry

is now an average of three jobs

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been included in Who's Who."







GRIN AND BEAR IT



By Lichty Palomino Breeders

Officials have anhounced that

Boothman is now working with

Edgar Deen, general manager of

the Southwestern Exposition and

Fat Stock Show, preparing the

others interested should make a

Newton Tells ABC

paign for funds instead of wish-

J. D. Dugan was presented with

The group voted to keep the

"give a serviceman a ride" booths

Guests attending included Dick

Wiseman, O. J. Coley, Red Bry-

PEIPING, Dec. 7: (Delayed) -

P) - Chinese secret police today

rounded up 250 puppet officials of

the Japanese - sponsored govern-

ment of North China as suspected

collaborators, Included was a prin-cess, Chin Pel Hui of the Ching

dynasty, and three men who had

held the highest puppet govern-

ment post, chairman of the North

Puppets Seized

ing the job could be done.

a membership card and pin.

request by mail.



"Take my advice, lad! Never tell 'em it was a minor operation! You lose more patients that way!"

Nolan County Test is in Cleveland, Ohio, attending a national meeting of Christian Endeavor. On occasions, he has filled

ian church here as guest specker. By JOHN B. BREWER

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 8. -Head-OBS FOR EVERYONE ing of pipeline oil naturally by Sonorthwest extension to the Doss hio No. 1, Irl Faver, prospective (Clear Fork lime) in south central Club at their Friday luncheon. ing ex-servicemen with business Strawn lime strike in Nolan coun- Gaines county, Humble No. 1-B administration training at the Uniabout employment, says Mrs. Oliva and extension of Ellenburger pro- a daily flowing potential of 260 Reed, secretary of the placement duction at opposite ends of the barrels of oil. It had been treated service for the university college of triple-pay TXL field in Ector with 8,000 gallons of acid. Locacounty highlighted West Texas oil tion is the C SE SE 8-24-psi. business administration, for there development this week.

non estate rating 4,008 barrels of Permian. oil daily, became the largest El- Lanier - Meredith Co. of Atlan- ant, Capt. L. R. Kreutzer, Lt. H. pool in Crockett county. Atlanta, estate, in Garza county, 330 from most active weeks in several the Garza field.

tions in 7-inch casting between 5,- county. 672-77 feet, It was through earlier Activity continued to increase perforations at the same place that in the Welch pool in Dawson coun-

Thomas estate in Ector county, & scres of section 47-M-EL&RR, and SE SE 6-45-ls-T&P, extended Ellenburger production in the TXL Cole, C'SW SE 49-M-EL&RR, 1, field three-eighths mile farther 869 feet southwest of No. 1 Lizzie northwest by flowing 92 barrels of Cole, a producer. oil in 85 minutes on a drillstem test from 9,730-83 feet. It is a diagonal northwest offset to Shell field in Crockett county, Callery No 1.A Thomas, first Ellenburger and others' No. 6 Shannon estate, producer in the field: which rated 4,008 barrels daily. producer in the field

ing choke on a preliminary test, Skelly No. 1 Colden heirs, Pecos bottomed at 9,750 feet. It is in the county wildcat C E E 80-10-H-CoNE oNW 21-45-18-T&P, an east &GN, between the Abell and offset to Phillips No. 1-A TXL. Apco-Warner Ordovician produc-The latter was the second Ellen-burger well in the field but 2 1-4 covering sulphur water on a drillmiles southeast of Shell No. 1-A stem test from 6,285-6,365 feet, Thomas, the Ellenburger discov- reportedly in the Ellenburger.

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Kerlyn Oil Co. of, Oklahoma, Mid - Continent, No. 1-15 Uni- City staked No. 1 John A. Fetter, versity, opener of a new Devonian slated 6,500-foot wildcat in ex- in operation indefinitely. A board lime producing spot in Andrews treme southwestern Lubbock fooun- of governors meeting was called county, was finaled with a natural ty, C NW NW 17-CB-C&M. The fore7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the daily potential of 1,427 barrels of test will be five miles southwest Settles by the president, Walker oil and F. A. Callery and asso- of Norwalk No. 1 Nislar, aband-Bailey ciates No. 6 Margaret A. Shan-oned dry at 6,313 in the lower

lenburger well in the Todd Deep ta spotted No. 1, J. B. Slaughter Berger, and Lt. H. J. Evans Ga., and Oklahoma City firms stak- the north, 2,338 feet from the east ed their first locations in West line of section 29-1, Jos. Hay, one Texas to contribute to one of the mile south and slightly west of

Stanolind prepared to start No. Sohio No. 1 Favor in Nolan 1 Lee Irish, scheduled 8,300-foot county, C NW NW 50-21-T&P, wildcat in extreme southwestern four miles southeast of Sweet- Hale county, C NE NE 18-DT-HE water, made several small oil &WT. The operation will be about heads Wednesday night and pre- five miles due east of Humble No. pared to swab to clean out and in an effort to produce a steady flow. Anton (Clear Fork lime) pool in The oil came through 20 perfera- the southeast corner of Lamb China Political Affairs Commis-

cement- was squeezed behind to ty, Cascade Petroleum Co. staking pipe for upper water shutoff. Nos. 1 to 4, Mrs. M. E. Stovail in -Cities Service No. 1-C E. R. the south 121 acres of the east 142

4,000-Barrel Well

Prize well for the Todd Deep Phillips No. 2-A Texas Pacific extended Ellenburger production Land Trust (TXL) in the south- three-quarters of a mile north east part of the field flowed natur- Pay topped at 5,880 feet was acidally 322.84 barrels of oil in 12 ized with 5,000 gallons. The well hours through a quarter inch tub- is in the C SW NE 27-WX-GC&SF.

Mid - Continent No. 1-15 University, Andrews county's latest Devonian strike, C NE NW 43-13-U, was completed for 1427 barrels of oil daily through easing perforations between 8,590-8650 feet It is 1 3-4 miles northwest of Stanolind No. 1-P University, a Devonian discovery three miles southeast of the Fullerton 8500 (Devonian) field.

Java Sugar Stocks Continue To Drop

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 8. (P) — East Indies Sugar experts disclosed today Java's sugar stocks were dwindling because of the current Indonesian unrest, and Netherlands East Indies authorities said other nations would be lucky to get any Java sugar at all. Britain, the United States and even the normally sweets-exporting Phillippines are bidding for

a shere of the Java stocks.

More information may be had from Ray Boren, contact representative, Veterans Administration, 206 Petroleum building.

Answering Some

Vet Questions

Questions and Answers Q. What constitutes new and material evidence necessary to reopen a claim that has been de-

A. To be new evidence it must relate to a new fact respecting the point at issue. To constitute material evidence the facts offered must relate to and have effective influence or bearing on the decision in question. Evidence which is cumulative or merely repeats what has been submitted before will not serve as a basis for reconsidera-Palomino horse breeders from tion of a claim that has been deall sections of the nation will gathnied.

> Q. Does a National Service Life Insurance policy have a loan

A. The 5 year level premium term policy initially issued does Plans for the Palomino event not have a loan value. A loan on any converted policy may be obtained after the first policy year. The loan may not exceed 94 per cent of the cash value of the policy. Such loans bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum.

Q. If a veteran has several teeth extracted during service, may dentures be furnished by the Veterans Administration?

A. Not as a rule. It is held that the removal of defective teeth is a benefit rather than a detriment. If, however, dental work is necessary as an adjunct to treatment for a service connected disability, or as auxiliary to hospital treat-

ment, dentures may be authorized. Q. Is a veteran's child adopted by another person eligible for benefits provided for children of veterans?

A. A child of a veteran adopted out of the family of the veteran is nevertheless a child within the neaning of that term defined in veterans regulations.

Q. Are the proceeds of a National Service Life Insurance policy subject to claims of creditors?

premium, Hat. Every member will A. No. payments to the beneraeceive a copy of the list, while ficiary of such policy are exempt from taxation and from claims of creditors either of the insured or of the beneficiary except as to claims by the United States Government arising under any of the laws relating to veterans. Q. It a medical examination nec-

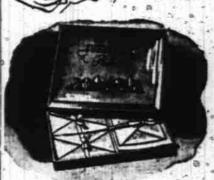
Members About 'Y' essary before a claim may be rated Don Newton, representative of in the case of a World War II the YMCA, described the "Y" or veteran who files a claim at the ganization and the steps taken so time of his discharge from the serfar in Big Spring to establish a vice? unit here when he spoke to mem-

A. A medical examination is unbers of the American Business necessary in the initial adjudication of the claim unless a consid-He urged members to exert ef- erable time has elapsed since the fort in assisting the YMCA camfurnished present a problem that makes an accurate rating decision difficult or impossible

PLEADS FOR LIFE DACHAU, Germany, Dec. 7, (49) -Dr. Klaus Schilling, 70-year-old defendant in the Dachau concentration camp trial, appealed to a US military court today that he be permitted to live to complete the work on malaria experiments

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darkness and hide themselves in will stay behind with me!"

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CHAPTER 4 David Goes to the Zoo David soon realized that his pleas pool for each bear. Then the duck giving scarcely a glance even at to the townspeople were useless so ponds and a great poor for black the rhinoceros.

rect the situation.

pitated legislation designed to cor-

The latest bill on the subject, chance to grab up that stuff which more!" the army no longer needs. The bill-WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (P) -The complaints of veterans in Texas against the way surplus army rying on the veteran's business.

goods have been sold have precisituation has been met partially by the Smaller War Plans Cor- a guard-as David stood uncertainporation using its priority as a ly on the steps. "Better beat it." government agency and then selling to the veteran.

bill. Johnson says:

use anyway they wished, for busi- where he was. ness or family use, going hunting It was quite a large room and

Flu, Undulant Fever Rapidly On Increase

AUSTIN, Dec. 7 (AP)—The state but it was no use.

department of health reported today marked increases during the a white bunny and every bunny past week for both influenza and looked exactly like his little sister undulant fever.

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sign over the pool.

offered by Rep. Lyndon B. John- the words of the evil gigmy: son; proposes that discharged serv- "Unless the spell is broken in icemen get first priority on sales three weeks your sister will be after federal agencies have had a a white hippopotamus forever-

"No! no!" cried the boy in hor-

it contained a great number of hutches and each hutch was packed with rabbits. The little boy wandered from one end of the room to the other carefully esearching as he went. He did this three times

Both are five times or more He tried calling her name. He above their median with influenza went to each cage and sald,

> Then he thought if he could had held her all the night before. So he opened the door of each hutch and as the bunnies scooted out he gently lifted each one. But it wasn't any use because they all felt exactly alike.

Now what confusion there was! Imagine nearly a thousand white bunnies scurrying about in one

It all seemed very hopeless until David got his big idea. "What would happen?" he

He knew perfectly well that the

. were the bears in great out door of these animals except in picture cages and a private swimming books. But, now he hurried along.

At last he came to a big pool There was an elephant house which seemed empty. Then, to What a place it was! It stretched and a giraffe house and a monkey the boy's astonishment, a huge mouth popped out of the water and went through the gates he felt How David would have liked to the mouth was followed by the that it might be hours before he linger! He never before had been ugliest, biggest black body. David found the rabbitry. First there in a Zoo and had never seen most had ever seen. He shuddered with fright and then he looked at the

"Hippopotamus," read the sign. How, well David remembered

also would eliminate a present re- ror. And he hurried away. He quirement that cars, trucks and didn't stop at another cage but jeeps applied for be used in car-house searching for the rabbits.

Finally he came to a large brick State and city governments and tax-supported institutions now have priority on buying surplus items ahead of veterans. This cituation has been met partially the came to a large brick building and over the door it said "Rabbitry." But just as David started up the steps a shrill whistle sounded all over the Zoo.

But as soon as the guard turned away to clear the visitors out of As for other provisions of the the building, David darted through the doors and hid himself behind "There are 26,000 veterans in two big barrels of carrots. Very Texas who have applied for cars soon all the visitors had, been and feeps. Right now they must shooed away and the cages and show the need for one of them in houses were shut up for the night. their business. Under the change But, it wasn't really dark yet and propose, they could buy one for David could see quite clearly

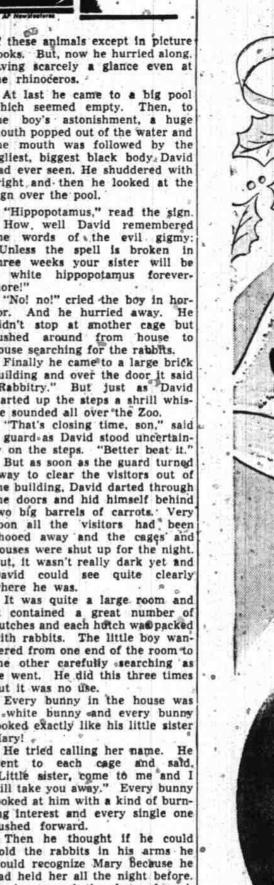
Mary!

expected to show a further rise as "Little sister, come to me and I winter advances." Every bunny looked at him with a kind of burning interest and every single one rushed forward.

hold the rabbits in his arms he would recognize Mary Because he

wondered, "If I should open the

close \$1 large front door?"



the woods.



bunnies would race away into the "Surely the bunny that is Mary bounced and scurried and tum- ness. Then he looked down at his picked her up and put her in his

Quickly he threw open the great their escape. David watched as bunny huddled by his shoe!

"But, surely," he thought, doors. Instantly, the bunnies every one vanished into the dark- With a cry of happiness he



They Need Heat Pads

Volunteers Work For Electricity For Polio Cases

SIKESTON, Mo., Dec. 8. (AP) Skilled electricians and a score of volunteers worked feverishly today, determined to have electricity in the home of a tenant farmer whose two small sons have come home from a hospital recovering from infantile paralysis; They want the boys to have electric heating pads.

Two crews of linemen left here at daybreak to join Leslie Gaines and the constantly growing number of volunteers placing poles and stringing wire three quarters of a mile to the Gaines home,

The county health officer said that electrical heating pads would be essential to convalescence, and the volunteers took over from

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP) - William C. Durant, founder of Genliam C. Durant, founder of the eral Motors Corp., celebrated his Manhattan Bo has been retired from business activity since

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SNAKE CHARMED FOR SAILORS-Three sailors from the U.S.S. Tennessee watch a snake charmer put his cobra through its paces at Colombo, Ceylon, during shore leave while en route to Philadelphia. Left to right: Peter J. Smith, Barberton, O.: Frankie A. Long, Fort Worth, Tex., and Lee E. Dawson, Springfield, O.

he suffered a stroke three years Meet Scheduled

Big Spring district of Boy Scouts p. m. Thursday in "the Wesley Ralph White of Coahoma, W. R. Hodges of San Angelo, former resident and executive of Concho Valley council, as guest speaker. Visitors are welcome and ane asked to contact Dr. W. B. Hardy, chairman, by Thursday noon if they wish to attend. A. V. Karcher is vice-chairman. Personnel of operating commit-

tees nominated to serve in 1946 Organization and Extension Nat Shick, chairman, Robert Strip-

"Blue" Baby Saved By New Operations

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8. (A) -A mother's two-year search for someone who could save her "blue" table at the Johns Hopkins hospi-

Dr. Alfred Blalock, professor of surgery at Hopkins, operated on Judy Hackman, two, of Buckley, Wash., in an attempt to avert surgically what had once seemed inevitable - Judy's death from insufficient oxygen in her blood. Although hospital officials emphasized that the 48 hours following the operation's end at 10:45 a. m. were a period of crisis, they said that as far as could be deter-mined now, the operation was successful. Dr. Blalock said the operation went "quite well" and Judy was "doing very nicely."

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Burl Clark of Forsan, Cecil Shockley of Knott, Rev. Dick O'-Brien, Rev. James E. Moore, Rev. W. L. Porterfield; health and safety - Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman Jack Y. Smith, Lee Harris, J. T. Morgan, Bernie Freeman; finance -Elmo Wasson, chairman, J. B Kennedy, Obie Bristow, Jack Roden, Rufus Stallings of Knott, C. V. Wash of Forsan, Fred Roman of Knott, Albert Wirth of Coaho-

Commissioners nominated are George Melear, district; Charles Watson, Jake Morgan, Elra Philbaby from death apparently met lips, James E. Moore, assistant success today on an operating district; D. M. McKinney, Cub-

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Representatives of the Conche Valley and Buffalo Trail councils are scheduled to convene in Big Spring this week to work out details of the Boy Scout winter camp to be held at Camp Louis Farr at Mertzon, H. D. Norris, scout exe-

cutive, said Saturday, Registrations must be in by Dec. 22 for the winter camp which will begin Dec. 26 to Jan 1. Fee

Norris said that the camp is one of the best equipped in the country. Camp Louis Farr has a large dining room, well equipped kitchen, large activities room, number of cabins and fireplaces. Located on a game preserve stocked with deer, wild turkey and other birds, it is built in a grove of live oak and pecan trees on a spring creek.

No Military Toys

BERLIN, Dec. 8 (P)—The provincial administration of Russian-occupied Saxony issued a decree today prohibiting the manufacture and sale of all toys of a mifitary ling, Walter Reed, Otis Grafa; James Roy Clark, Joe Pickle, Rev. character and ordering Germans to surrender all such toys to the

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Resigns GALVESTON, Dec. 8. (A) .-

Stevenson resigning his present office, he revealed today. Brown has accepted the position of Pirst Sherwood Brown, state represen- Assistant County Attorney on the are relayed to schools by the board tative from the 17th Flotorial dist- staff of County Attorney Charles rict, has written Gov. Coke R. H. Theobald.



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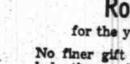
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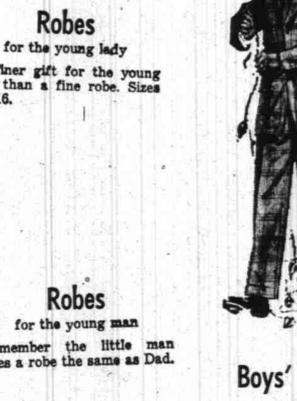
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Governors Approve Fair Freight Rate

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8 (P)freight rates out of the south were Gainesville State Industrial School man's statement in favor of a rate the County jail pending arrival structure fair to all sections of the of officials of that intsitution.

ment in a Washington press con- she was apprehended by local po-

Furlough Violator Picked Up In Town

Earle Roland, picked up here on Southern governors planning legal a charge of violating furlough moves to protect reduction of privileges while on leave from the cheered today by President Tru- for Girls, has been confined to

She was working at the Big The president made the state- Springs State hospital at the time





CHILD FEEDS PET GOAT - Little Sieglinds Kroeger, 7, feeds her pet goat in the German Klangwan segregation center in Shanghai, China, where she and her parents are interned. The goat is one of a herd which gives milk for the children.

McVay Trial Delayed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (A) -A Navy general court martial trying Capt. Charles B. "McVay UI were available to testify.

The hearing dealing with sink ing of the cruiser Indianapolis,

which McVay commanded offothe Philippines last July, will resume next Tuesday.

New York State has 43 repretook a four-day recess today when 'sentatives in the House-of Repréthe Judge Advocate announced no sentatives, more than any other additional prosecution witnesses state. Pennsylvania is second with 32, Illinois third with 25.



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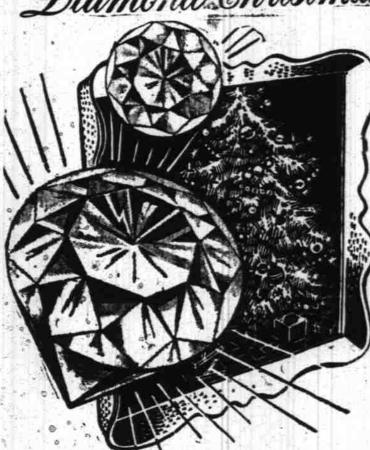
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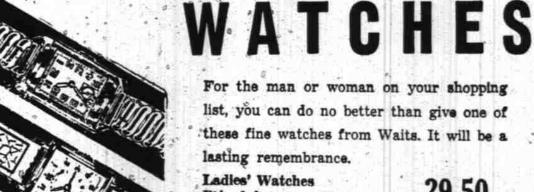




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Thank You, He Said Hardy In Command And Fell Down Dead Of Recruiting Area

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 (P)-"Thank you for saving my life," Paul Carl Hanson, 49, exclaimed as a cafe bartender forced his fingers down Hanson's throat and extracted his false teeth, which he had swallowed when he choked on a bite of steak. Then Hanson walked to the

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door and fell dead.

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Lt. Col. Robert L. Hardy has assumed command of the West Texts US Army Recruiting District with headquarters in Lubbock, which includes 77 counties in West Texas and the Panhandle.

Col Hardy has served overseas in the Southwest Pacific for over three years, arriving in that thea-ter prior to the fall of the Philippines and remaining to see the return of its possession to the US forces before he was evacuated to the United States as a hospitalized patient. He was hospitalized at the Ashburn Gerenal Hospital, McKinney for seven months before being returned to active duty.

Recruiting stations under Col. Hardy's command are now open in Big Spring, Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo and Abilene.

FORT WORTH, Bec. 8 (P) -USDA+-Cattle compared close lings strong to 25 higher, others classes steady to strong; week's tops: Fed steers and yearlings 16.25; beef cows 13.00, sausage bulls 10.00, fat calves 14.00, fleshy feeder yearlings 14.25, feeder calves 13.75. Week's bulks: Good slaughter steers and yearlings Marriage License
14.75-15.50, good cows 12.00-50; Edgar P. Harris, Jr., Sylvester, Tex., and Mae Wyman Blair, In Area Growing slaughter steers and yearlings Marriage License

Hogs: Compared with week ago; feeder pigs dull; good and choice Nary, Tex. 150 lbs. up 14.65, sows 13.90; few pigs up to 14.75.

Sheep: Compared with a week aged sheep steady to 25 higher, yearlings and feeder lambs steady; week's tops: Fat lambs 14.00, year- O'Brien, W1/2, Sect. 4, Blk. 33, Tsp. lings 12.00, fat ewes 7.00, feeder 1-N, T&P Ry. \$3,000. lambs 13.50; bulk prices: Good and choice fat lambs 13.00-50, medium lambs 11.00-12.50, medium College Hts. Add. \$250. and good yearlings 11.00-50, good and a few choice ewes and aged Ph. 1115 wethers 6.25-75, medium ewes 5.50- Warranty Deeds 6.00, medium and good feeder

lambs 12.00-13.50.



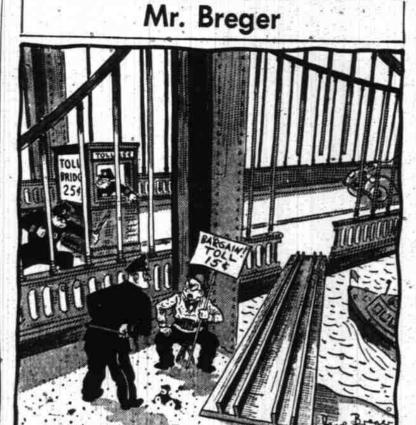
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R. L. Alexander and Marion butcher hogs and sows steady; Elizabeth Crabtree, both of Mc-Elmo Smith, Sacramento, Calif.

and Effie June Kirkland, Ahilene. Robert L. Cather, Jr., Easton, ago: Fat lambs steady to 25 lower, Pa., and Lolita Cleavenger, Forsan.

> Bruce Clardy to George H. Dora Roberts to Tom R. Currie,

> S 25 feet, N 100 feet, E12, Blk. 29, J. O. Huitt et ux, to E. C. Madry,

Lot 1, Blk. 8, Brown Addition. \$260. Ed R. Allen et ux to Walter F Paschall et ux., W 100 feet, S apprenticeship programs for vet-2/3rds, Lot 3, Blk. 70, Original. erans were set up recently.

Mary Denslow to Tom T. Taylor, Lot 12, N 1-2, Lot 11, Blk. 2, Tenvson Addition, \$2,750.

Pearl Cole and Joe Cole to A. E Scott et ux, Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 39. Cole & Strayhorn Addition. \$450. Ed R. Allen et ux, to St. Paul Evangelical Congregation, E 50 feet, S 2/3rds, Lot 3, Blk. 70 Original. \$3,500.

C. D. Lawson et ux, to Cora K Anderson, N 90 feet, Lo 5 and 6 Blk. 11, Brown Addition. \$2,800.

BUILDING PERMITS E. L. Newsom, to build a frame and stucco addition to present typist; four waitresses; ten hos-

505 W. 3rd, cost \$750. Benancio Romen, to build franme addition at 611 N. W. 9th needed. St., cost \$100.

In 70th District Court Lillie Mae Thomas vs. Marvin Thomas, suit for divorce.

To Study School Work

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 8. (AP) Dr. Jose Carrillo, representative of the Cuban Department of Education, and Prof. Crisologo Gatica Munoz, member of the Chilian Department of 'Education, were scheduled to leave here today for Austin where they will study



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ployes believe. Figures show a to- Reagan, Southland Studio: Burr's tal of 290 persons registering for Dept. Store, Elrod Furniture Store, ichs for the week store, Keith Feed Store, Big. Spring jobs for the week ending Decem- Hardware, Anderson Music Comber 4, as compared with 266 for pany. West Texas Stationers, the previous week.

cupations are plentiful. Two new

Included in the demands are electrical - appliance serviceman; Larson Lioyd, Bollaman, Stella two bookkeepers; two automobilebody repairmen, metal; butcher; eight linemen; two automobile mechanics; four motion picture projectionists; shoe repairman; washing machine operator; two two doughnut machine operators; porter; 30 laborers, two dishwashers; two bus boys; two bottling machine operators; five chambermaids; cake icer; five sales clerks; building (grocery and market) at pital workers; two stenographers; three housekeepers; and four

Public Records Manpower Load

Reserves in almost all other oc

Ninety-seven of 112 persons referred were hired and 102 job

openings were listed, records show.

A growing surplus of manpower Mrs. Agnes v. Tours. Mrs. Roy Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Roy is available in the area, United Clark, Salle Ann Shop, H. G. Cross, States Employment office em- Tracy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Clark, the Army Store, A & F Cafe, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clay, Curtis Barber Shop, Jerry's Cafe, Oscar Glickman, Fisherman's, Oscar Glickman, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mr. and

Thomas Typewriter, Vaughn's Bak-There continues to be a short- ery, Gulley's Cafe, Bob Wolf, Pigage of persons in repair and elec- gly Wiggly. Homer's Grocery and trical trades and for domestic work Market, Bell's Curio Shop, Modin private homes, Henry A. Clark, ern Appliance, Lorraine Shop. USES manager, says. H Electric Company, Bob's Domino Parlor, James Campbell, Marion Edwards, Gertrude McIntyre, Gertrude Nelson, J. B. Collins, Dr. C. H. Strauss, Fred Stephens, Joe Pond, James Little, O. H. Priest, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Reba Baker, Faye Stratton, Mrs. Beth Rice, Larson Lloyd, Bob Middleton, Lena

Released On Bond

DeVris.

Wheat, Nell Rogers and Gertrude

HOUSTON, Dec. 8 (A)-Leonard ... Smith, 67, of Crosby, was released under \$500 bond after he was charged in the fatal shooting of his son-in-law, Harry Bruce May, 25, at the Smith home early today.

Smith, who is charged in Justice R. R. Zierlein's court, did not a maids. One out-of-town printer is make any statement after the shooting.

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Santa's Helpers Make A Toyshop At Fire Station

The local fire station could easily be mistaken for a Santa Claus work show now a days.

\$810 for the week, H. D. Norris, Toys have been coming in for chairman, announced Saturday. two weeks and those that need it The official drive ended Saturday are straightened, mended, sanded but contributions will continue to and painted by city firemen to be be accepted at the chamber of The High Heel Slipper and Subed children for Christmas. Deb clubs were in charge of tag

Firemen began donating part of day sales and girls working were Doris Jean Morehead, Muriel their time in 1932 around Christ-Floyd, Mildred Balch, Evelyn mas season to help put the toys Green; Luan Wear, Betty Lou Me- back into A-1 condition. In 1935, Ginnis, Anna Claire Waters, Bob. H. V. Crocker, fire chief, said apby June Bobb. Nina Curry, Dorothy proximately 3,000 pieces of play Saterwhite, Mary Louise Davis, things were repaired and given Patsy Sue McDaniel, Beverly Ann away. Sulting, Jean Ellen Chowns, Billie The city furnishes the material,

paint and other equipment to bet-Nine teams of women from variter the appearance of items. Any ous organizations made numerous persons who have toys they wish to donate are asked to bring them Norris issued thanks to all wors en who have sought contributions Dec. 15. to the fire department before for the library fund, and to the girls who belped Saturday. He sald hat the campaign to supple-

Firemen who assist in "helping Santa Claus" are Crocker, R. R. men existing funds had been suga Fields, H. W. Clawson, E. Taylor, gested by him and that he and O. W. Laws, R. T. Hale, A. D. others felt that women would be Meador, W. D. Driggers, J. D. able to help secure funds which Jenkins, H. H. Morris, N. J. Kenwould assist the library over a nemur, S.o E. Smith and H. A difficult period due to withdrawal Moore.

Chemistry Teachers Discuss Integration

W. P. Edwards gave \$50 to the AUSPIN, Dec., 8. (A) - Discusfund and Dr. M. H. Bennett and sion by college and high school First National Bank donated \$25 chemistry teachers on means of Shine Philips gave \$20. integrating secondary school and Contributions of \$15 were given college chemistry courses was held by Dr. Lee Rogers, Swartz's and today at the Texas regional meet-Howard County Implement. Dona- ing of the American Chemical Sotions of \$10 were given by G. H. clety at the University of Texas. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nor-man. Barrow's, G. B. Cunningham,

Taking part in the symposium were C. L. Syron of North Dallas dry, 1930 Hyperion Club, Mr. and high school, Emory Fisher of East dry, 1930 Hyperion Club, Mr. and Mrs. Texas State Teachers College, Mrs. Albert Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Commerce, W. O. Milligan of Rice Other donors included Mellin- Institute, Houston; Sister Michael ger's, Store. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edward O'Byrne of Incarnate Blum, Fashlon Cleaners. Joe Word College, San Antonio, and Pickle, J. B. Pickle, Leonard Cok-er, Roy Pierce, Builders Supply, school, Galveston.

Jones Motor Company, Ross Bar-BANK PRESIDENT DIES becue Stand, B&B Food Store, EASTLAND, Dec. 8 (A)-Wil-Miller Pig Stand Mrs. C. C. Coffee. Mrs. Ladonia Cook, Edythe liam G. Campbell, 75, president of

Wright, Mrs. Ceel Hull, Mrs. Nor-the Eastland National bank since man Priest, Paul S. Liner, Tex its organization Nov. 4, 1934, died Hotel, Marvin Hull Motor Com- here today. pany, S. J. Robertson, Beaty's Laundry, Mrs. J. C. Laird; J. D. Call JACK at 100 for PRINTING (Adv)

Earthquakes Recorded ENGINEER DIES

Islands.

severe were recorded on the Ford- died last night of heart disease. ham University seismograph last

night. The Rev. Joseph J. Lynch, seismologist, said they apparently were in the vicinity of the Solomons

BARUCH RECOVERING

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (A) Bernard M. Baruch, 75, financier given to the Salvation Army for and presidential adviser, still was distribution to the underprivileg- reported in good condition today at Doctors Hospital where he is undergoing treatment for gastric

D'ANNUNZIO DIES

ROME, Dec. 8. (AP) - Gabrielno D'Annunzio, 60, son of the poet and Fascist leader, died today after a long illness. He was well known in Italian literary and movie activities.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8 (P)-Frank On Fordham Machine Gilbert Jonah, 81, chief engineer of the Frisco lines and builder of NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (P)-Two the famous American light railearth shocks described as quite ways in France in World War L

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his wife.

DALLAS, Dec. 8 (P) -Gen. Jos

seph W. Stilwell passed through

Dallas Friday night, en route to Talbert, Calif., where he plans to

present the Distinguished Service

Cross to Mary Magada, awarded to

her Japanese-American brother,

The general was accompanied by

DALLAS, Dec. 8. (A) - Light

voting was reported today in Dal-

las' \$40:000,000 bond election for

a 10-year city improvement pro-

gram. Taxpayers also were vot-

ing on fire and police pensions.

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Mason Home Friday From Annual Meeting

all of Big Spring, and V. E. Haggarty, Odessa, returned Friday co where they attended the an-Masonic lodge of Texas.

. Daniels was elected to the post 80th Masonic district.

The group routed its passage back by way of Fort Worth to board. Among them are: make a tour of the Masonic Or-



Decanler Jug of Cologne Among Navy discharges filed

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Sentimental as old love letters, this Pool Manufacturing Company Decanter of Cologne, Sachet pillow, the manufacture of children's den Bouquet. \$1.00.



Ruptured Ducks A party composed of Lee Porter, Irvin Daniels and Bill, Lowe, Filing Discharges

Army and Navy personnel from this community are returning daily of Deputy Grand Master of the with "ruptured duck" pens in lapels of "civvie" suits to file discharges with the Selective Service

Santos Torres, Pfc., 177th Engineer Regiment, entered service July 14, 1942; Aleutian Islands; American Theater campaign medal. A-P theater campaign medal with one bronze star, Victory medal; two years, one month foreign serv

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

Lillian J. Barton, 2nd Lt., Station Hospital, Camp Hood; entered April 4, 1945.

Charles L. Kee, 2nd Lt., 585th Bombardment Sqd., 9th Air Ferce, entered serivce Oct. 1, 1943; pilot B-26; Normandy, Northern France; EAME theater ribbon with two bronze stars; Air Medal with two eak leaf clusters; one year, one month foreign service."

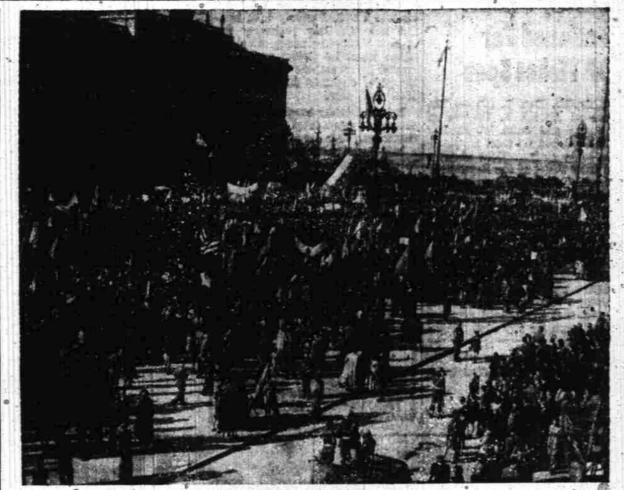
Handsome replica of distinguished an- are James Harold Craig, Signaltique Waterford glass. Either Planta- man 2/C, USS Titan; Enrique tion Garden or Woodland Spice Hernandez, S 1/C, USS Maryland, bouquet. Presented by Old South, Victory medal, Philippine libera-4 ounces at \$1:00. Larger size \$1.75; tion, two bronze stars, A-P theater ribbon, six stars; American theater: William Earl Shank, Jr., Electrician's Mate 3/C; Ralph Cleo Shank, Chief Shipfitter; Olin Norris Allison, Gunner's Mate 3/C Herbert Auther Moore, S 1/C; S. E. Smith, Ship's Cook 3/C:

Alden M. Thomas, T/4, 590th Army Postal Unit, entered service April 7, 1943; EAME campaign medal: one year, eleven months oreign service.

Garment Company **Begins Production**

HILLSBORO, Dec. 8. (A) -The dainty gift box contains Guest which recently opened here for Talc and Guest Soap. Choice of either clothing has begun to make the Woodland Spice or Plantation Gar- garments complete from the bolt cloth to the finished product.

When in full production the plant will manufacture around 24,000 complete garments per



PRO.YUGOSLAV DEMONSTRATION-Crowd jams Piazza del Units at Trieste in sympathy with Yugoslavia's claim to the city which Italy also seeks. Note British and U.S Flags.



GIRL GARAGE BOSS - Dorothy Bitter checks a motor with Roy Vitaglio in her New York body and fender works which she will reconvert into a metal furniture factory. She is a daughter of the late Albert A. Michelson, Nobel prize winner.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

WHIT BURNETT, the editor of Story Magazine, was opening a pile of manuscripts one morning when a

note fluttered out of one of the manila envelopes. "Dear

gravely and answered, "Have you finished your novel yet?"

week. As of today, I'm raising you to sixteen."

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8 (AP)-Two

HILLSBORO, Dec. 8. (AP) -

HILLSBORO, Dec. 8. (A) -Dis-

days, the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce, has announced.

Burnett had a young assistant who had a Harvard accent but little else and was slightly overpaid at fifteen dollars a week. One day he

told Burnett, "My wife and I are throwing a little cocktail party.

Burnett accepted. To his amazement he was taken to a 14-room

duplex with chromium furniture, a Rodin statue and M-G-M drapes.

It developed that the young man's wife had six million dollars. The

next morning Burnett summoned his aide, "Bill," he said, "a man who

lives in the style you do has no right to be working for fifteen dollars a

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MELBOURNE, Ark., Dec. 8 (P) TOKYO, Dec. 8 (P) - The

L. Harber, Prosecuting Attorney atrocities against American pris-Harold Simpson of Pocahontas oners of war. Approximately 300

Trial Date Set

Japanese military and civilian per-

sonnel will be tried in this cate-

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Editor," it read, "you will

find me a combination of

Hemingway, O'Neill, Faulk-

ner and Saroyan, with a cer-

tain something peculiarly

my own added for good

"This lad's father," grunted

Whit, "must have been an an-

The Burnett son and heir has been exposed to writers and

writers' shop-talk exclusively

since birth. The garbage man

found him alone in the kitchen

once and said, "Hi, sonnyl Whatcha got to say for your-self?" The little boy eyed him

How's for dropping in?"

measure."

thology."

Coahoma Cagers Win Two Games

COAHOMA, Dec. 8. -Basketball fortunes at Coahoma high school are looking up.

The Bulldogs scored two victories Friday, defeating Forsan, 12-9, in the Bison gym in the afening beut.

showed to advantage for Coa- In making the announcement, homa in both games.

led off the hardwood with high to be the same as the 48-hour forpoint honors.

ing Forsan, 12-11, in a thriller a notice from the national mediaand Knott, 25-14.

goals for Coahoma in the even-senting the mechanics to deal with ing assignment. Loma Jean Buch- such matters. anan, Ruby Lindley and Faye Barr contributed toward Coahoma's Kidnap Penalty Ok'd successes with commendable de- In Méxican House

The Bulldogs are slated to face Westbrook in the Coahoma gym-bill providing prison terms of from nasium next, Friday night

Ginnings On Slump, 20,000 Bales Near

Up to date cotton ginning totals for the county neared 19,000 bales Saturday, as almost a thousand were brought in during the

Although ginning has definitely slumped from the peak of the season, ginners still estimate that 10 per cent or more of the crop

Ginners are no longer buying cotton, but reported that sales through the government are running from 18 to 20 cents. Price of cottonseed still held at \$50 per ton. However, most seed taken from late picked cotton have been low quality, ginners report.

Grain shipments for the week amounted to approximately 50 cars, moving the season's total past the 250 mark. Daily shipments at present are averaging eight to nine .cars. Prices continued at \$1.96 at the turning row and \$2.06 on delivery.

DIARY IN COLLECTION

AUSTIN, Dec. 8. (A) - The Latin-American collection of the University of Texas has been presented a copy of the second edition of diary kept by Don Pedro de Rivera on an inspection tour of northern Mexico and Texas. The gift was made by Guillermo Porra Munoz of Mexico City.



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JAPS CAME TO SURRENDER-STAY TO COMMIT HARI KIRI

MANILA, Dec. 8 (AP)-Seven ragged Japanese soldiers trekked painfully out of the jungle-covered mountains of Mindoro Island, held up a Chinese truck, and rode for miles to reach the provincial capital of Calapan—"just so they could commit hara-kirl in my front yard." says Lt. Edwin J. Frick, of Jersey City, N. J. "And after coming all that way to surrender—yeah, they said surrender—they wanted to shoot me for trying to prevent their

suicide." Frick lamented.

They missed him. The final score was four Japanese, dead, three alive with headaches.

Frick tells the story: The Japanese, their food exhausted, left their mountain hideout to hike up the highway toward Causpan. They halted a truck and were deposited in the Calapan plaza.

A gawking crowd quickly gathered. Eventually a Filipino told the military police commander a few guests were waiting

The commander sent Frick and Lt. Robert Mitchell, Seattle, Wash., to "accept the surrender" of the armed Japanese.

Mitchell motioned to them to lay down their arms.

The Nipponese leader shouted an order; his men paired off,

raised their weapons and began shooting each other. Americans waded in and subdued three with skull taps from rifle butts. The other four Japanese were beyond tapping—and beyond saving.

Kime's Condition Won't Allow Move

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 8 (P) -FBI Agent Dean Morley said to- truck. His condition was described day it probably would be "some today as "improved" although Mortime" before the condition of Matt ley said the prisoner is still suf-Kimes, Oklahoma convict, would fering from his injuries. permit his removal to Texas.

Kimes will be tried on charges of participating in the \$17,600 robbery of the First State bank of Morton, Tex., last September. He waived removal to Texas at a hearing today before US Com-missioner W. M. Rankifi.

Pay Increases Made By American Airline

Pay increases for mechanics averaging 10.7 per cent have been announced by American Airlines, ternoon and returning home to to be effective as of Dec. 7. These bowl over Knott, 27-18, in an ev- raises include six paid holidays and provide extra pay for work on Borden, Bell, Turner and Wolf night shifts and stated holidays.

American also stated that a 40-hour Bobby Wash emerged as For- work week will replace the 48san's chief threat in the after- hour week on Jan. 1, which will noon test while Gene Huestis ank- cause the 40-hour take home pay mer scale.

The company made this an-The Coahoma girls also saw action twice during the day, decisiontion board that it was unable to Gaye Barr pumped in eight field certify a bargaining agency repre-

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8 (AP)-A ten to 30 years for child kidnapers was approved by the lower house yesterday and went to the senate today.

The measure was introduced as the result of a recent series of kidnapings here. Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv)

to have WALTHAM WATCHES for you moment they are again available. Bond was set at \$75,000 at the hearing held in Kimes' room at + Baptist state hospital here.

Kimes was injured in North Little Rock last Saturday night when he was struck by a poultry

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Farm And Ranch Talk-

HEREFORD SALES TOP NEWS IN AGRICULTURE FOR WEEK

By WACIL McNAIR

Hereford sales topped the news season. on the livestock front during the week. Here are a few notes gleaned from the various reports. The American Polled Hereford Breeders Association's annual sale closed Thursday in Jackson, Miss. with 137 animals averaging \$1.013 Total receipts amounted to \$138,-

Farm Loan Heads Learn Volume Up By 58 Percent

Walter Robinson, president, and "Loan Association said, upon their of Abilene, bought the top animal, return from a meeting of association representatives held in this for \$1,800. area at San Angelo, that Land Bank loans, made in Texas this fiscal year are 56.8 percent great. as well as the demand for cotton er in volume than for the same

period last year. Evans, president of the Federal through feeding to livestock, Dr. Land Bank of Houston, discussed R. E. Karper, agronomist in associations during the past sever- station in Lubbock, believes. Dr. al years. He called attention to Karper discussed this topic at the the fact that the interest rate on regional chemurgic elinic, which all Land Bank loans has been re- concluded Thursday at " Wichita duced to 4 per cent for the life of Falls. His opinion seems to be that the loan. He also stated that since using the farmland to raise grain, organization, 28 years ago, the instead of cotton, and fattening bank had paid the national farm cattle and other livestock on it, loan associations cash dividends would prove the grain to be a bettotalling 150 percent. Forty per- ter crop than cotton. cent of this amount has been paid in the last two years. ..

Eyans pointed out that the national farm loan associations in and gas division of the Railroad Texas are all solvent and have Commission has postponed hearstrong reserve accounts. The state- ings from the forenoon to the afwide average is about 60 percent ternoon of Jan. 18 on an applicaof their capital while Big Spring tion of Republic Natural Gas com-NFLA has 71 percent.

service offered by the bank and Neuces county. associations include the elimination of all fees except a nominal application fee for the appraisal of the land.

In view of the recent improved conditions for farmers and ranchers, the bank's policy of permitting prepayment of loans at any time without penalty with funds from any source has resulted in about 39,000 loans totaling approximately \$64,000,000 being paid off in advance of their due date during the past 3 years.

THIEVES, GET \$35,000

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 7. (A) Armed with a heavy sledge hammer, punches and a cutting torch, two men cut into the safe at the home of Manuel L. Rodriguez here last night, while he was absent on a hunting trip, and escaped with money and jewelry valued at \$35, 000, apolice reported today.

000, and prices were estimated to be 30 per cent higher than last

Ranche near Blackwell, saw 62 head go on the market. Average price paid there was \$350 per head.

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

Tuesday at Abilene the West Texas Hereford Association held a sale at which 45 animals averaged \$368 each. Heaviest demand Ira J. Driver, secretary-treasurer, there was for females, of which of the Big Spring National Farm 28 averaged \$437. W. J. Fulwiler Miss Blanchard 347th, consigned by Hardy Grissom, also of Abilene,

With the cotton yield per acre,

products in the field of wearing apparel showing a steady decrease, grain sorghums should be further Driver said that Sterling C. developed and turned into food with the group the progress that charge of sorghum investigations had been made by the bank and at the agricultural experiment

POSTPONE HEARING

AUSTIN, Dec. 7. (P) - The oil pany to dually complete its weil He stated that improvements in well No. 3-C in the Saxet field,

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Jhnson Says Veteran **Property Proposals** Win Endorsement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (A) -4 Rep. Lyndon B. Johnnen (D-Tex) GOP Ticket Spot said today changes he has proposed in the Surplus Properties Act broadening its war veterans' pro-A Monday sale at the Whitehat vision have been endorsed by Administrator W. Stuart Symington of the agency.

> One amendment sought by the Texan would place discharged-serlcemen in a priority position immediately after federal agencies in purchase of surplus commodities: At present the law grants tical subdivisions buying privileges next if the government doesn't want the material in question: A second amendment would permit sale of trucks and jeeps to veterans regardless of the use to which they are intended.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE Henry A. Clark will leave Tuesday for Abilene to attend a USES Managers ocnference.

Stassen, Bricker **Mentioned For**

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. (P) - The pames of Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and John W. Bricker in lobby conversations about, a act today on a Congressional de- of New York. claration of party policy.

A resolutions committee headed by veteran Rep. Carroll Reece of Tennessee scheduled a meeting to state governments and their poli- consider the interim platform.

The discussion of potential presidential and vice presidential candidates went on apace, despite othe fact that the official program had no room for any such conjec-

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The first US mfht was establish-

ed by Congress in Philadelphia,

Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illin-

ois was credited widely with hav-ing bid definitely yesterday for at least a second-place spot on the ticket when he talked turkey to committee members about what the party ought to do to win the 1948 campaign.

Informal lobby conversations on possible candidates concerned of Ohio popped up most frequent, themselves to a large extent with a half dozen men who have been mentioned often in the past, in-1948 GOP ticket as the Republican Mentioned often in the past, in-National Committee prepared to cluding Gov. Thomas E. Dewey

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At yesterday's sessions, the com- per of Chicago, had raised \$550,- year with \$250,000 surplus and mittee learned that its finance 000 this year and spent \$450.000 thus now have \$350,000 in the group, headed by James S. Kem- of it. The Republicans started the treasury.

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