Action Expected

To Be Approved

Before Holidays

(AP)-Strike-prevention leg-

islation that has caused a deep rift between the Truman

administration and organ-

ized labor began its precari-

ous journey through con-

Introduced, formally in the

house under the name of Chair-

man Norton (D-NJ), it was sped to

the labor committee, which called

a meeting for tomorrow to decide

Acting Chairman Ramspeck (D-

Ga) said he expected the commit-

tee to order brief public hearings

next week and to approve the bill

in substantially its present form.

His goal, Ramspeck told reporters,

is to have the bill enacted before

Ramspeck called the 1,000-word

measure "the administration's

bill" and said it embodies every-

thing the president asked in an ef-

fort to prevent strikes in major

The measure would give the

president authority to set up fact-

finding commissions to study the

issues involved in labor con-

troversies when the secretary of

labor certifies that a strike of se-

rious magnitude impends and

Strikes, work stoppages or lock-

But the bill specifically pro-

shall "require an individual em-

shall "require a nindividual em

without his consent, nor make the

quitting of his labor or service by

an individual employé an allegal

William Green, president of the

American Federation of Labor,

reiterated his opposition: to the

measure. He told reporters he

could not agree with the 30-day

"cooling off" period checause he

feared it would promote rather

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (P)

are being dispatched to clean the

silt from the Brownsville and Port,

Isabel ship channels and restore

them to their authorized depth of

Three or four dredges, now lo-

cated in other sections of the Gulf

of Mexico, should reach the lower

Rio Grande area within a few

days to begin the work. Silt has

accumulated in some sections so

tankers to more than half their

Workers On 40 Hours

BEAUMONT, Dec. 6. (A) -The

Magnolia Refinery announced that

300 members of the American Fed-

eration of Labor Machinists un-

ion will go on a 40-hour week next

The company said that the em-

Members of the electrical union

ployes will be raised 15 per cent in

base pay. The Navy approved the

Magnolia Refinery

capacity, said West.

than discourage labor unrest.

outs would be barred for 30 days.

can't be settled voluntarily.

gress today.

Christmas.

act."

32 feet.

Monday.

agreement.

P-36's For Defense Acheson Defeats Policy In Iran, Policy In Iran, Hurley Shouts Policy In Iran, Policy In Iran, Hurley Shouts Policy In Iran, Policy In Iran, Policy In Iran, Policy In Iran, Hurley Shouts Policy In Iran, Policy Ir



TYLER KENT ARRIVES IN US-Tyler Kent (left) American career diplomat jailed for nearly five years by the British, stands with his mother, Mrs. Ann H. P. Kent of Washington, D. C., after he debarked at Hoboken, N. J., from the British steamer Silver Oak. Kent was Jailed on charges of larceny of an embassy docu-

US Loan To Britain World Trade Boon

from 1946, and declared no inter-

Laborite Daily Herald said failure

of the negotiations would have

period of intensive trade rivalry.'

Britain when lend-lease was end-

The Daily Herald said accept-

Woods monetary plan was a con-

dition of the loan, and that "the

the Bretton Woods bill by parlia-

The Daily Mail said the detailed

document listing the terms includ-

debt and dissolution of the dollar

range plan to reduce tariffs and

eliminate quotas and restrictions

AMARILLO, Dec. 6 (A)-Fu-

neral services were pending here

W. J. Brown, Fort Worth, gen-

eral chairman of the B. of L. F.

on world trade.

Services Pending

For Wreck Victims

LONDON, Dec. 6 (49)-A United, The London Press said the States loan of \$4,400,000,000 to agreement called for repayment Britain, subject to approval by over a 50-year period starting congress and parliament, was announced today in the British press and was hailed as a boon to world est would be payable for the first

Official announcement of the counts said, the rate of interest air attack on Hawaii." agreement, following 12 weeks of negotiations; between the two eountries in Washington, was extaneously in the two capitals.

County \$10,000 From Bond Goal. No. 12 In State

Only \$10,000 stood between Howard county and success in the E bond drive of the Victory Loan campaign today

Sales of \$7,500 in E bonds Wednesday put the total & \$319,905, kept in session to ratify the loan or 97 per cent of the \$330,000 simultaneously with the passage of

Groebl, Victory Bond chairman, was standing by in hopes of wiring regional headquarters during ed a provision that Britain work the day that Howard county was toward a reduction of the sterling

over the top on its sale of E's. Another \$25,000 was added to pool. The Mail said also that one the over-all total, making this condition was that Britain join figure \$787.465 of the \$1,020.000 with the United States in a long-

B&PW club continued Its gains, easing fnto third place in the inter-club contest. Club totals and per member sales were. Rotary \$114.672.50 and \$2.205.50. \$70,303.75 and \$857.35 B&PW \$21,413,50 and \$563.50 ABClub \$36.806.25 and \$549.35;

Kiwanis \$16.481.25 and \$377.10. Special emphasis is being placed on the sale of \$200 bonds Friday. The special bond, issued only during the Victory Loan campaign, honors the late, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Groebl appealed for as train collision. many as possible to buy one of the memorial bonds on Friday, which is in a critical condition in a local

Friday also is free movie day, any purchase of bonds at theatres entitling the buyer to free admis- BROWN VISITING

is Pearl Harbor day.

On the basis of Dec. 3 figures, in the state, but Groebl and Ira Spring for the past two days. Thurman, county bond chairman, were hopeful that today Howard county would join Sutton, Irion. Sterling, Menard and Brooks in the list of counties over the top.

PASHA ESCAPES BOMB

LONDON, Dec. 6 (P)-A Reutesr dispatch from Cairo said a bomb was hurled today at Nahas Pasha, leader of the Wafdist party and former premier of Egypt, but that he escaped injury.



Marshall Claims He Did Not Know Of Commitments

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 early in 1941 he decided "to" pursuit *squadrons in the fense of Hawaii.

Marshall, then Chief of Staff of Near Eastern country. the Army, also told a Congres- He and Chairman Connally (Dgo to war before it was attacked.

al pursuit planes to Hawaii was brought up by Committee Counsel William D. Mitchell.

Pearl Harbor's No. 1 danger. said, he sought "to see what radi- failed to do so publicly. cal measures might be taken to meet to a degree" the needs of the Pacific outpost.

Thirty-one P-36's were rounded up, he recalled, leaving 'most figiter squadrons in the United States with three P-36's each, Mar- service? shall said the 31, with the pursuit planes already in Hawaii, brought

the total there to 50. In all his planning, Marshall asserted, he had in mind "planes

As far back as Feb. 6, 1941, the would be 2 per cent.

Committee learned, Marshall stated at a conference with General Raging Waterfront carta for world trade," and it Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, Intelli-would "ease Britain's winter." The gence head, and Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, War Plans Chief, that: 1-The Navy had too few anti-

meant "further tightening of belts, general imposition of restrictions to avoid a call for dollars, and a Japanese attack. London newspapers said the olulu were out of date.

agreement provided that of the 3-There were two active total amount of the loan, \$650,fense areas - Panama and Hon-000,000 would be used in payment for goods in process of delivery to

ference to contentions that there manager, said. ance by the British of the Bretton was a US committment to go to war before the Japanese raid on United States congress will be

Pearl Harbor. Mitchell asked whether Marshall knew of any commitment made at the historic Roosevelt-Churchill conference in August, 1941, when the Atlantic Charter

was proclaimed. "I was not involved in the political discussions," was the Gener-

He said he also did not know of parallel British-American pro- to visit the Midland Army Air cussions with the State Depart- be held for the public. ment were started. Then he said, he learned of the message Presi- ment and education of civilians are

Teleforo Galan, Jr.,

today for J. M. Durham and his sister-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Durham? Teleforo Galan, Jr., will be affarmers in Castro county, who forded a new chance to clear himwere killed near Canyon, Texas, self of the accusation that he yesternal afternoon in a truck- wielded the murder knife in the slaying of Edwardo Deanda in dis-Mrs. Durham's son, Clinton, 3, trict court next Tuesday.

Galan was convicted of the Dec. hospital as a result of the acci- 24, 1944 death of the Latin-Ameri- until Jan. 2, the Board of Trustees can last September and sentenced announced today following a sesto 20 years imprisonment but his sion Wednesday. counsel was successful in its motion for a new trial.

on the plea.

Former Ambassador Bill In Congress

In Stormy Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)-Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley shouted in a stormy session of the senate foreign relations committee today that Dean 'Acheson had "do-(AP) — General George C. stroyed" and "defeated" Marshall testified today that American policy in Iran.

Acheson now is Undersecretary of State, No. 1 man under Secrerob practically all combat tary Byrnes. He formerly was an assistant secretary.

Hurley, who resigned last week United States of most of as Ambassador to China, did not their P-36 planes! for the de explain immediately the basis for his contention that Acheson had defeated American policies in the

sional committee investigating the Tex) shouted back and forth at Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor each other before the testimony went into the record.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) demanded answers today to three ques-Roosevelt for the United States to tions arising out of the committee hearing on Hurley's resignation as The matter of sending additionambassador.

Bridges said the debonair diplomat's opening testimony yesterday convinced him Hurley had Mitchell recalled a War-Navy been "sabotaged" by his subord-Department agreement in early inates. He added that while Presi-1941 that attack from the air was dent Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes apparently had back-As a result of that, Marshall ed Hurley up privately, they, had

> Bridges said he wants the answers to these questions: 1. "Why did the subordinates

try to undermine his work? 2. "Why are they still holding responsible posts in the diplomatic

3. "Why did the President and the State Department refuse publicly to support General Hurley?" "We need to let a little air into the dark recesses of the State

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 6 (AP)-A raging waterfront fire that submarine nets at Pearl Harbor damaged two Navy vessels and and there was a possibility of a half-destroyed a \$1,000,000 outfitting dock was brought mostly un- ed at yesterday's meeting of union 2-The planes available in Hon- der control early today after 1,000 and General Motors officials at refused to negotiate other issues mand. men fought it for three and ofiehalf hours.

The USS. Extavia and the Navy tanker USS Marias, were damaged. Marshall was questioned at Damage to the dock, other wharves length concerning the pre-war and the ships might total more conferences, presumably with re- than \$1,000,000, E. H. Amar, port.

Approximately 25 men were treated for burns and suffocation A. C. Duree, Long Beach fire chief, said the fire apparently started after three explosions that were heard shortly before midnight. Duree said apparently an oil or gas line had broken.

PUBLIC INVITED TO 'OPEN HOUSE'

Local residents have been invited tests to Japan until he returned to Field Sunday, Dec. 9, and again on the United States and general dis- Dec. 16 when "open house" will

Programs aimed at the entertaindent Roosevelt had sent "after he being arranged by the personnel of the field.

Visitors will be afforded privilege of inspecting such planes as the P-80 jet-propelled "Shoot-Second Trial To Open ing Star," B-29, P-51 and P-47 aircraft on those dates.

Christmas Holidays For School Decided

Christmas holidays for the Big Spring schools will begin Dec. 18

The holidays were previously Elrod Furniture, Keith Feed Store, scheduled for Dec. 14 until Dec. The accused has been confined 31. The board also accepted the Howard county was in 12th place & E., has Been visiting in Big to the county jail pending action resignation of Mrs. Miller Harris las an elementary teacher.

BRITISH PLEDGE TO AID POLAND DELAYED WAR'S START FOR SEVEN DAYS, GOERING SAYS AT NUERNBERG TRIAL NUERNBERG, Dec. 6. (A) - ing as "a bogus offer of negotia- the date a week in the interval.)

Britain's pledge to aid Poland in tion intended simply to bribe or the event of hostilities delayed start of World War 11 seven days as Hitler-unsuccessfully tried to keep the British neutral, according ing filed at the war crimes trial

statement with the international Sept. 3, Britain and France detry to "eliminate British interven- Pius which the Fuehrer rejected, army to be ready for invasion of

scribed the diplomatic maneuver- dicated that Hitler had advanced that it was made on Hitler's order. is in charge of arrangements.

otherwise keep England from assisting Poland."

Allied prosecutors filed the invaded Poland on Sept. 1. On wards."

military tribunal. Goering, one of clared was in support of Poland. the 20 accused Nazis, Lord Justice the 20 Nazi leaders on trial said. The prosecution submitted the Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, presiding contacted may mail checks to The Hitler originally had planned to texts of pleas, from President judge on the four power tribunal, invade Poland Aug. 25, 1939, but Roosevelt, British Prime Minister announced the trial would recess held up his attack until Septe Neville Chamberlain, French Pre- from Dec. 20 to Jan. 2. 1 while his diplomats sparred to mier Ecuard Daladier and Pope. The order alerting the German

Hitler's decision to strike in the Poland by Sept. 1, 1939, was is-Describing Hitler's last-minute fall of 1939 was made five months sued by Field Marshal Wilhelm efforts to keep Britain out of the earlier when he ordered the army Keitel, chief of the High Command

Proving the lies of Hitler's diplomatic double talk with the Fuehrer's own official records, Brit- ing House Market, Matt Harring ish prosecutors revealed that a ton, Tom Rosson, Mrs. J. H After seven days of behind-the- Wehrmacht directive dated April Greene Chester Cathey. Ima Deato a statement by Hermann Goer- scenes activity, the records intro- 3, 1939, ordered the army to be son, Lillian Hurt and Mrs. W. H duced as evidence revealed, Hit- ready for the Polish invasion "at Pryor. ler unleashed his war machine and any time from Sept. 1, 1939, on-

At the request of counsel for

offered a formal statement, but said "all points in dispute" would grant such increases. definite signs of eptimism were be considered at today's UAW- This figure is three per appearing for the first time. One GM meeting and Walter P. Reuthreport said there might be peace er, auto workers vice president, if added to an offer General Mo-ploye to render labor or service Today's bargaining session, call- there would be "no strings attach- strike was called would boost it to

Santa Claus will be in Bigi the large Chinese elm will be

giving prizes.

16 days of the walkout

Spring at 6:30 o'clock tonight in

front of the court house bringing

with him 'the official opening of

the first victory Christmas season.

Library Fund Jumps

The Howard county library fund

jumped to \$392 Thrusday includ-

ing collection of \$144 by women

workers and a \$50 check mailed to

Supply gave \$10 each and The

Herald donated \$15.

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Food Market, Arthur Woodall,

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son Electric Company, Claude

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Driver, J. D. Fisher, Oma Buchan-

Flowers, T. S. Currie, Jr., O. E.

Couch, Midred Cherry, Mr. and

son, Carolyn Cantrell, Robert W

Cate, Edith Hatchett, O. L. Na-

bors, John Matthews, Mrs. H. R.

Vorheis, Hartley Cleaners, Pack-

ing an additional 1,000 books to be

placed in the Howard county li-

brary. Persons who have not been

Library Tag day is to be a cli-

max for the campaign which will

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Currie, Jackie McKinney, Anita

Tate and Bristow, Leon's

Gulley's Cafe, Curtis

The Herald by Iva Huneycust

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within ten days.

for settlement of the General Mo- ident Philip Murray. tors strikes were raised today as A citizens committee invited by

EX-PARATROOPERS TRIPLET BABES TAKE TO-AIR-Sgt. Richard F. O'Brien, discharged after

combat duty with the 503rd Paratroopers, faced the problem of getting his triplets, 10 weeks old, home to Dufur, Ore., from the Ft; Benning hospital. Naturally, he thought of planes. Here they are as the plane reached Minneapolis: Mrs. O'Brien (left) and Jerry; O'Brien and Jo Anne; O'Brien's sister, Miss Carol, and Jackle; NWA Stawardess Terry MacArthur, who helped out. (AP Wirephoto).

GM, UAW To Smooth Out

Differences At Meeting

DETROIT, Dec. 6 (P)-Hopes | Pittsburgh, attended by CIO Pres- until what it termed "illegal pick-

the corporation and the CIO Unit- the UAW-CIO to study the dispute trator John C. Collet, permits five years. Thereafter, the ac- and guns for defense against an Department," Bridges told a re- ed Auto Workers headed toward said in its report today that the manufacturers to seek price intheir first wage negotiations in the "full possibilities" of collective to 33 per cent above the levels of Neither side in the wage fight ed.

lighted for the first time since

1942. The annual Christmas

treasure hunt is scheduled to be-

program Christmas carols.

January, 1941. It does not guaran-

A new government policy, an-

nounced by Stabilization Adminis-

bargaining had not been exhaust- creases to offset wage boosts up which has idled 213,000 workers | President Murray of the CIO tee, however, that the OPA would

eting" had been stopped

declared that GM had agreed tors made the union before the an average of about 13 per cent-General Motors previously had still less than half the union de-

SANTA CLAUS TO OPEN HOLIDAY Nothing Definite SEASON TONIGHT DOWNTOWN Reported On Well

No definite information was re-Army Using Dredges ported Thrusday on the Bruce To Clean Channels Clardy No. 1 Fee, the wildcat test eight miles north and west of Big Spring giving promise of being an-Army engineers informed Rep. West (D-Tex) today that dredges

Christmas lights will go on and gin at 6:30 p. m. with 77 merchants A band concert by the Big Spring High school band will begin' at 6:15 p. m., including in its 3.065 feet.

At a special feature scheduled for 8 p'clock, Santa Claus will treated first with 2,000 and then give away \$100 in eash prizes. Only persons present are eligible Names of merchants who will up to 10 barrels hourly through as to prevent the loading of oil give afaw prizes to winners of the swab, but there was on basis for treasure hunt may be found on

accurate gauging. Location is 660 feet out of the away at 6:30 p. m. in front of the southwest corner of section 4-33-In. T&P, seven miles north of cipating will have a treasure hunt nearest production in the Northern Ordinance No. 1 Guitar es-

Trial To Recess

NUERNBERG, Dec. 6 (A)-The international military tribunal announced today that the trial of 20 Nazi leaders accused of war crimes would be recessed for two weeks, beginning Dec. 20.

page 4 Tickets are to be given

court house. Each merchant parti-

card with the winning number

placed in his show window.

The announcement was made by Lord Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawcounsel has requested a recess of Charles Lawrence. three weeks. The court will reconvene

Mrs. T. S. Currie, Wanda Richard- MOUNTAIN GOES TO MOHAMMED

When the driver for a local taxicab concern discovered a fire amid the front seat cushions of his vehicle Wednesday evening, he hied himself spontaneously and with undue ceremony too the fire department, where action was taken to neutralize the blaze.

Only minor damage resulted. A cigarette caused the fabric to ignite, firemen discovered.

Nearly Half Of Vets In School Married

AUSTIN, Dec. 6-Nearly 50 per creases. cent of the 2,213 veteraps enrolled William V. Rutledge, 87, died at married and the percentage of price policy. In that declaration be added to the then estimated 29.5 war, Col. Merwyn Griffith-Jones, to be ready to strike by Sept. 1, and one of the 20 German leaders 10:40 a. m. today in a local hospi- married veterans's increasing with of October 30, Mr. Truman listed per cent advance to take account assistint British prosecutor, de- 1939. (The Goering statement in en trial. The directive disclosed tal. Eberley-Curry Fungral home each term, records of the registrar cost of living raises among the of poorer quality merchandise and reflect.

other discovery well.

Rods parted Wednesday before the well could be tested and the operator considered a swabbing test-through 514-inch tubing set at

The well, plugged back from 3, 560 to 3,160 to shut off water, was 5,000 gallons of acid. Following the second treatment, it reacted with free oil. Some estimated it

District Grand Jury Impanelled

Leroy Echols was selected foreman of the district grand jury mpanelled Thursday morning for the regular November term. Others who will serve are R. T.

Shafer, Ed Martin, E. T. O'Daniel, accepted-similar contract, effect-Rufus Stallings, W. S. Shaw, Ted ive last Monday. On October 1, Phillips, Robert Currie, Lonnie office workers went on the 40-

fence, presiding, who said defense Coker, Roy Bates, John Davis and hour week with the 15 per cent Administration Raises

Living Cost Estimate WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (P) - could be considered by OPA in The administration provided a pos- passing on price increases. sible wedge today for reopening some deadlocked wage disputes by

boosting its estimate of how much Stabilization Administrator John

as a basis for seeking price in- since January 1, 1941.

Neither Mr. Truman then nor

Collet last night, offered any guarliving costs have increased since antee that OPA would hike ceilings as a result. Collet directed government agen-

Collet announced the cost of cles dealing with various phases of iving rise is closer to 33 per cent the wage-price policy to use the than the previously accepted 29.5 new 33 per cent figure in comparor 30 per cent. And he added that ing the increase in average straight employers who raised pay scales time hourly earnings of a worker accordingly could use that factor with the advance in living costs

A special presidential cost-of-Collet was elaborating on Presi- living committee reported last at the University of Texas are dent Truman's announced wage- spring that 3 or 4 per cent should few classes of pay boosts which disappearance of low-cost goods.





Continuing in the same location

Monday that he has purchased the

Soon Thomas hopes to be able to

At the present time Thomas has

"We regret that many of our

a large stock of gift items suitable

for anyone in business, and still

customers who have office ma-

chines ordered have not received

them yet," Thomas said. However,

he expressed a belief that they

will receice their machines very

soon. The Typewriter Exchange

handles Royal typewriters, R. C.

Allen and Victor adding machines,

and they are now coming through

from the factories in small num-

. Thomas appreciates all of his

customers and strives to give the

best service possible. With the

war over, he has hopes of havving

former employes back again on the

Recently Bill White, in the serv-

Both White and Miss Garland

Thomas are happy at all times to

fill all needs in office suppplies or

Thomas has plans for improving

his store both in appearance and

convenience, and urged his cus-

tomers to take advantage of these

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 3 (A)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Peterson

didn't pay any attention to the

cat that sat most of the morn-

ing in a tree in their front yard.

About noon they took a good

look at the feline and called the

Motorcycle Patrolman Elmo

down with four pistol shots. It

ice for about five years, joined the

job with him.

store staff.

improvements.

SENILE FELINE

others for any individual.

SOMETHING FOR THE HOUSE-Christmas shoppers, stumped

for ideas, may find the answer in something for the house. Here

are a few suggestions from the stock of the L. I. Stewart House-

hold Appliance store. For rural homes, Stewart has the additional

READY TO GO—Now that colder weather is at hand, many peo-ple, who have delayed in getting cut-offs installed, outside hydrants protected, and other needed winter plumbing done ahead of time,

will find Runyan Plumbing Company ready to go and to serve their needs as rapidly as possible. Runyan is one of if not the old-est established plumbing business here. (Jack Haynes Photo).

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suggestion of butane gas service. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Hollis Grocery Readz Thomas Planning To Double Space For Holiday Trade To Display Goods

Preparing for the coming Christ- month. Many people have already and vegetables are water sprayed . Almost doubling the store space, mas season, the Hollis Grocery at purchased fruits and muts for in an automatic vegetable rack in the Thomas Typewriter Exchange 303 Bell has stocked up a supply fruit cakes, Mr. Hollis said, even the store to retain garden fresh- will soen be able to display more of Christmas trees, candied fruits, more than could be expected with ness and crispness, Hollis said. attractively and adequately the fresh fruits, fruit cakes, nuts, and the sugar shortage. For those who - Always offering quality meats, many office supply items now offmeats for that biggest of all feasts. will not do their own baking; he Hollis hopes to have more and ered. The trees, which J. B. Hollis, offers a line of cakes from some more pork to show Christmas shopowner and manager, says are more of the best bakeries of holiday pers. "We had a run on turkeys at 107 Main street, Eugene Thomin several years, are from four to Texas and California oranges, hope to have plenty of cured hams as, owner of the Exchange, said plentiful and less expensive than sweets.

smelling tree.

Hair Styling .:

Permanent .

Waving...

said. "A woman's crowning beauty is her hair—to neglect

it is to lose her greatest single

SETTLES

BEAUTY SHOP

PHONE 42 Ina McGowan, Owner

famous. philosopher once

six feet high in a price range any- Washington apples of a superior for Christmas." one can afford for a green spicy quality, grapes and nuts of all The Hollis Grocery has been in entire building, and the northern Boxes of chocolates too are com- to fill Christmas stockings or for for over two years now. Mr. and his store. ing rather frequently, with more an attractive, delicious holiday ta- Mrs. Hollis, who have lived in expected before the end of the ble arrangement. All fresh fruits this community for about 15 years, display many of the difficult to

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Thanksgiving," he said, "but we

kinds are on sale, just the thing its present location on Bell street section will be open as a part of formerly owned and operated a obtain items which he now has in grocery out of town near the air- stock. He invites his customers to port. Consistently their stores have come down and view the many pursued the policy of quality stocks he now has and expects meats, and foods within ceiling soon. prices, Hollis said.

Besides the couple, Mrs. Carl Hollis, Mrs. Drake and Bobby Hollis are ready to offer patrons the best of foods in the best of ser-

BIG TIP

DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 3 (A) It takes a mighty big tip to get, a rise these days out of bellhop Thomas P. Haugh, Jr.

The discharged Pacific war veteran learned he had inherited the \$22,000 estate of his grandfather.

His plans? To stay on the job. as a bellhop

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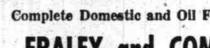
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armed forces, has again returned to assist the funeral home in complete services. Vernon Easterling joined the staff in August. Nalley is also assisted in his business by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Nalley, who is the lady attendant. In the time Nalley has been here, he has also become active in church and civic affairs. He is the treasurer of the First Baptist church. Nalley is a member of

chairman of Howard-Glasscock Red Cross county chapter for two years and belongs to the American Busi-Nalley Funeral Home also offers emergency ambulance service by

the chamber of commerce, has been

NO SECRET

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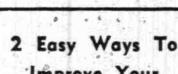
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Split In 1946?

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of what to expect in 1946 politics.

tion at Fort Worth are at odds

symptomatic of what may be de-

Democrats who are not so young.

The Young Democrat's program

Another significant develop-

ment, many months ahead of the

start of the real political shooting,

is the announcement of the region-

al CIO political action committee

that it plans to enter four Texas

congressional campaigns next sum-

The Capital was alive with poli-

tical talk and rumors, most of

them bearing principally on the

Governor's race, but one new one

General's -race. Some of these

That leaders of the Democratic

pro-Roosevelt group that took over

the September convention a year

ago) are still on the make for a

candidate with liberal leanings, an

outstanding World War I or II rec-

One thing is certain. The Young

Democrat convention at Fort

Worth Thursday and Friday will

furnish an interesting preview of

the 1946 political picture. Watch

for plain talk on both sides by

World War II veterans, who are

signing up as Young Democrat

club members in increasing num-

this group.

hought.

time or not.

The president of the Young

within the ranks of the Texas Young Democrats club, shaping up generally along the same lines tak-mittee for next week's convenen in the inter-party conflict two years ago, gives Texans some idea

Radio Program

Thursday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Raymond Swing.

Sports Cast.

Texas News.

Treasury Salute. Vocal Varieties.

Earl Godwin News.

Rogue's Gallery.

Gabriel Heatter.

Twilight Tunes.

Detect and Collect.

Music for Dancing. To Be Announced.

Tomorrow's Headlines.

Songs of Dinah Shore. Sign Off.

Friday Morning Musical Clock.

Bandwagon Your Exchange.

News. Between the Lines. News Summary.

Breakfast Club My True Story. 9.00

9:25 News. Betty Crocker 9:30

Listening Post. Breakfast in Hollywood.

Home Edition. Ted Malone. 10:45

Glamour Manor. 11:00 Vision Conservation.

Downtown Shopper. Friday Afternoon Man on the Street,

Bing Sings. 12:30

12:45 Music for Millions. Cedric Foster. Ethel & Albert.

Matinee Melodies. Afternoon Devotionals.

Morton Downey. Victory Matinee. Ladies Be Seated.

Erskine Johnson. The Johnson Family Musical Merry-Go-Round.

Melody Shop. Bandwagon.

Dick Tracy. Tunes of Today. Hop Harrigans

Terry & the Pirate: TSN News.

Captain Midnight. Tom Mix.

Friday Evening

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Swing.

Sports Cast. Texas News

Inside of Sports. 6:45 Blind Date.

Freedom of Opportunity. Gabriel Heatter.

Twilight Tunes. The Sheriff.

8.55 · Miracles of Faith. Gillette Fights.

Tomorrow's Headlines.

Benny Goodman Orch.

Sign Off.

MEETINGS OUTLINED DALLAS, Dec. 6 (AP)-Annual meetings in seven Texas districts and discussion of program material was outlined yesterday by the ad-

ministrative committee of the Tex-

as Bankers association in session

SERVICES CONDUCTED RUSK. Dec. 6 (P) - Funeral services were held here yesterday for J. W. Peson, 53, state tax supervisor and former Cherokee county tax assessor and collector.

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MANSFELDT CHILDREN IN COURT-Ready to testify as witnesses for their mother, Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt, her three children, John, 14; Terry (center), 12, and Irene, 15, chat in court at San Francisco. Mrs. Mansfeldt is on trial on murder charges in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Vaida Martin last Oct. 4. having to do with the Attorney

Ideal For Crops

and preferably not an old party pated, Howard county farmers can give thanks for a November with That a trial balloon will soon be ideal autumn weather.

sent up for Bob Calvert of Hills-Records by Vernon W. Schaad. boro, former speaker of the House meteorolog'st in charge of the US and a leader at the pro-Rosevelt Weather Bureau at the airport, convention, by one faction within show only .02 of an inch of preciptation for the entire month-which That Attorney General Grover was as near to being dry as possi-Sellers is more interested in run- ble. Further insuring dry weather -the things most needed for cotning for Governor than for reelection as Attorney General, and ton production-was a persistence

of rather high winds. that leaders of both the liberal and conservative wings of the par-BLUES WHILE ty have been giving this serious That if Sellers does not run, WASHING friends of Capt. Price Daniel, former speaker of the House now with the Army of Occupation in BALL Japan, would like to enter him in the Attorney General's race whe-DROPS ther he is back home by filing

The Sky-Blue Pounder ... () AMEPICA'S WASH WORD

Still helping crops was a mean That leaders of the Democratic organization now in power (the November Weather temperature of 55.8, 2.8 degrees ed late feed make greater maturity.

Highest temperature for the In checking a harvest with gen- month was 88, only two degrees ord, platform and radio appeal, erally better results than antici- under the record of 90 in 1903. Lowest was 25, far above the record minimum of seven degrees for

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(Holman is a brother to Mrs. Theo Andrews of Big Spring and to be made in a huge sandbar off is well known in West Texas.)

According to the author, Amertea's petroleum supply is good for hundred years. He writes that geologists generally agree that more than 150 billion barrels of oil will be found in the Western Hemisphere and they place about 50 billion of these in the United States alone. "Many of the new petroleum reservoirs have been discovered under lake and sea areas.

Contrary to the bellef of many who regard the US reserve as 20 billion barrels-a conservative estimate of the American Petroleum Institute-"there will be plenty of oil," declares Holman, a worldtraveled geologist who has been associated with his company's producing activities for more than 23

"The largest and most significant inderwater oil project," explains Holman, "which presages what may come eventually on the Atlantic, above normal, a factor which help- Gulf and California coasts, is at

BALLINGER, Dec. 6 (P)-A colsion' announced.

a 50-mile strip is one of the world's great sources of oil."

Moreover, he says, drillings are Cape Hatteras, in the belief that oil may be off the Atlantic coast.



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HEARING SET

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 (P)pany, has been set for Dec. 17, the

Securities and Exchange Commis-

DENISON, Dec. 6 (P) - Col. By Winds, Cold Rain

lision between two automobiles near Rowena Tuesday resulted in the death of Flay W. Snyder, 54.

Hearings on the application by the Texas Utilities company and Amerbeing discharged from a San Antonia the death of Flay W. Snyder, 54. ican Power and Light Co., for autonio hospital. Col. James K. Assurance that the United States of Hawthorne, Ney. The car thority to bid for common stock of Johnson remains deputy command-Dallas Railway and Terminal com- ing officer after serving in Cole's

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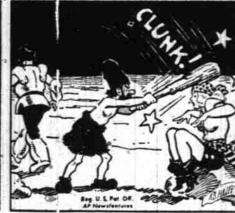
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'Full Employment' Bill Sidetracked From Truman's Original Suggestion

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"All Americans able to work plan got hit by a truck in Con- and seeking work have the right to gress. It's a long way from being useful, remunerative, regular and fulltime employment and it is the President Roosevelt was for the policy of the United States to assure the existence at all times of Senate 11 months ago. President sufficient employment opportunities to enable all Americans who Rep. Patman (D-Tex), shortly have finished school and who do after the Murray bill went into the | not have. fulltime housekeeping responsibilities freely to exercise

this right." There it was. It said people who wanted jobs had a "right" to WATCHES ARE COMING! jobs. And it said the government would "assure" full employment. This bill finally was passed. But it was a watered down version. It had this change right at the

> "All Americans able to work and seeking work are entitled to Snow Piles Up Deep * an opportunity for useful, remunerative, regular and fulltime employment, including self-employment in agriculture, commerce, industry or the professions."

Gone was the phrase: "right" to full employment. Even though the watered veresion which came out of the Senaté called the measure à "full employment act," the House Expenditures committee toned this down and called its bill the "Employ-

ment - Production Act." There's nothing in the House bill about full employment. It clouds of Arctic snow. speaks of a "high level" of employment. Which means: the government wouldn't promise jobs to more northerly points of Alta, everyone nor say it was obligated Hamnoucht, Hammerfest and Kirto find jobs for everyone.

Thunderbirds Slated For Inactivation

The 45th (Thunderbird) Division is scheduled to be officially in-

activated here at midnight tomor-First National Bank Bldg. The veteran unit fought beside her sister division, the 36th, at Sa-Big Spring, Texas lerno to the last days of the Nazis in Nurenberg and Munich. The New FRIGIDAIRE

Froman, New York night club singer, appears in the latest in hair styles.

way will survive the winter now

The few military planes that

traveled between Tromso and the

is hidden indefinitely behind

Smitham Appointed Dallas City Manager

DALLAS; Dec. 6. (AP) - The Dallas City Council appointed V. R. Smitham City Manager yes-terday after he had served nearly five years as acting City Maanger. Col. James W. Aston's resignation as City Manager was accepted. has been on military leave from

HOMER TOMPKINS

IT IF HE'LL BRING BACK

THE LAWN MOWER !

TROMSO, Norway, - The ans- which are in disrepair and lack wer to how inhabitants of war- fuel, move only sporadically. ruined Finnmark in northern Nor-

CHRISTMAS FOR THE PACIFIC_U. S. O. gir's Jane Harris (left) and Joyce Ritchie (right), New York, show

the portable Christmas trees they are taking to the Southwest

Parific. They will perform in the Philippines, Guam and Tokyo.

WINTER CLOAKS FATE

But still every local steamer into Tromso brings a new group of people, excavated from Finnmark at the time of the German destruction and now trying to return on the chance of finding their homes intact.

Some of these sneak off north in fishing boats. Others remain in Lauded By College Tromso, where they wander aim- AUSTIN, Dec. 6. (P) - Women

Retreating Germans destroyed all except four buildings -three churches and the North Cape Tea House in Finnmark, which once housed 30,000 Norwegians and 20,000 Laps or Mongolian

evacuated from Finnmark this fall scientious by nature." they cleared out most of the igloos with makeshift insulation ten. of peat offer little shelter from Arctic winds.

problem is acute. One old man GALVESTON Dec. b. (A) built himself a log tenee cov- Sugar probably will be controlled ered with cardboard about 30 by the OPA during most of 1946, miles south of Hamnbucht, re- I. H. Kempner of Galveston, presfused to move and asked only a ident of the Imperial Sugar Comblanket or two so he could survive pany of Sugarland, Texas, said, the winter.

Last spring the bodies of Rus-Finnmark's snow. Whether the hardy Norwegians can survive a similar winter only the spring thaw will tell.

Plan Memorial

AUSTIN, Dec. 6. (AP) -The capital city post of the American Legion has approved plans for a by the council yesterday. Aston campaign to erect a \$5,000,000 30story memorial hall and hotel building here to be dedicated to Texas veterans of all wars.

> Trucks of the 476th Quartermoster Group travelled 9,000,000 miles in Europe.

Konoye, Kido Put On Lists Of War R. E. Karper Speaks Criminals Arrested By MacArthur

erful political figures whom many Japanese themselves consider of the house of peers. among their top war criminals -Prince Fumimaro Konoye and lomat; formerly councillor of the Marquis Kolchi Kido-were or- Japanese embassy in Washington. dered arrested as war crimes sus- Konoye, premier at the time of pects by General MacArthur today. the China incident and held the Seven other men also were list- post the last time just before

ed as wanted. Konoye, the dashing prince who ceeded by Hideki Tojo, has been served as one of Japan's most one of the most talked about men prized "front men," had been in post-war Japan. premier three times. Kido, a small, shrewd wirepuller, served as active in revision of the constitu-Emperor Hirohito's right hand man tion and had asserted he was doing throughout the war.

Jittery Tokyo received another Arthur although MacArthur denied shock before it had recovered from this. MacArthur's announcement. Japnese communists announced they would release Saturday a list of 1,000 asserted Japanese war criminals, including the emperor and

empress. An the diet, Premier Kijuro Shidehara declared that his government was in no position to criticize the Allied lists. He said he had no information on how many persons the occupation authorities intended to indict.

Reaching into the highest circles, the supreme allied commander named as the other seven wanted: Vice Adm. Takuo Godo, who was unofficial envoy to Germany to present Japan's side of the China incident, also former cabinet mem-

Shigeo Odate, long time politicoeconomist.

Taketora Ogata, vice-president the Tokyo newspaper Asahi and foremost Japanese journalist. Viscount Masatoshi Okochi, in-

Lt. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima who had been Japanese ambassador to Bex-e

Women In Pharmacy

lessly up and down the streets have made good in pharmacy in until the settlement has the con- indisputable fashion," says W. F. stant appearance of a Middle Gidley of the College of Pharmacy Western boom town on a Sat- at the University of Texas, "and today are welcomed instead of tol-

Points in favor of women pharm acists listed by Dean Gidley are: "They raise the moral tone, know sickroom supplies and baby needs; uphold the standards of the profussion, kick less about their Before German prisoners were work and are painstaking and con-

This year at UT the ratio of mines and built a few barracks. girls to male graduates was one But still stray mines float around to two and one-half, while for in the fjords, and barracks and some 40 years it has been one to

Little Chance Seen Whole settlements are completely isolated and the food For Sugar Ration End

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1, there will be little chance of sian prisoners were dug out of improvement of incoming sugar supplies from Cuba and Puerto Rico, Kempner said.

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WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 6 (P)experiment station at Lubbock, Other speakers were F. K. Pence, in line for farming.

R. E. Karper of the agricultural Harold Jesky, Southern Methodist University. speaks today at the final session speaker as the farmer leaders exof the regional chemurgic clinic. plore the probable developments

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College, Lubbock; E. D. Marshall,

forest laboratories, Lufkin, and Dr.

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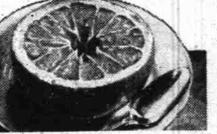
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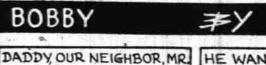
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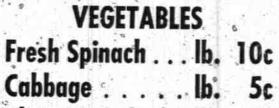




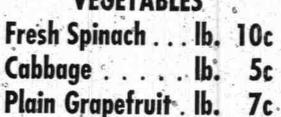
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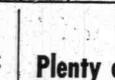






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Most Of Detroit

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On The Market

paign.

Skeeter Webb.

COLUMBUS. Ohio, Dec 6

Down The River

Sale of 62 head of their line- animal brought into the auction, bought by F. D. Breedlove of Mid-

Others running into four figures Bringing top price was the first were a bull, Mousel Mixture 3rd,

Sold To Buyers

Son Hereford sale Wednesday: Bulls - Prince Advance Mix-

CTS-The biggest stock of ivory up for sale, swap or harter at the minor league trading mart is that collection of baseball talent which won the world's baseball championship for Detroit in From what you hear around this lobby-sitting sweepstakes, only seven members of the Detroit Tigers have much chance of hanging their hats under that world title flag for the '46 cam-

These possible holdovers are Pitchers Hal Newhouser, Virgil (Fire) Trucks, and George, Caster, along with Hank Greenberg, Eddle Mayo, Paul Richards, It is virtually certain that First Baseman Rudy York is up for sale and that neither Jim Outlaw nor Bob Maier will be

hanging out their shingle on the hot corner in 1946. From the word here, the Tigers may even be willing to part with Paul (Dizzy) Trout.

Iran Premier Denies Planning To Resign

TEHRAN, Dec. 6 (A) - Iranian Premier Ibrahim Hakimi denied today he had any intention of resigning and asserted his intention of cotninuing attempts to settle the problem of Azerbaijan province, where the government charges separatists are agitating for independence.

Reports were widespread during the past week that the premier would resign because of the situation in the northwest province. and that he would be succeeded by a government which would favor Gratia 27th, Motsen Bocker, the views of the Soviet Union, Hobbs, N. M., \$475; Gratia 28th, whose frontier borders Aberbai-





Sixty-two Head

prices paid at the I. B. Cauble and

ture, bought by Leonard Alvey of Cisco, \$900! Mousel Mischief 3rd. F. D. Breedlove of Midland, \$1,dy Cross, Stanton, \$385; President of the sale, "a family of children Big Spring, \$425; President Mischief 49th, Mayer and Son, San Angelo, \$600; President Mischief President Mischief 52nd, J. H. Barron, Lamesa, \$375.

chief, Mayer and Son, San Angelo, Shafer, Big Spring, \$400; Young Mischief 5th, Mayer and Son, San Angele, \$1,000: President Mischief 106th, Hardy Morgan, Big Spring, \$350; Mischief Elect, Jr., Pat Martin, Cristoval, \$425; and Cauble Mischief, Reynolds Ranch, Garden City, \$500.

Cows - Banglette 27th, Jones Walker, Big Spring, \$500; Bang- ard-Times. lette 30th, Walter Booth, Sweetwater, \$300; Banglette 31st, G. P. Mitchell, Kermit, \$550; Banglette TODAY'S VICTORY 49th, F. M. Peyton, Hobbs, N. M. \$400; Correline 30th, G. P. Mit- LOAN STATEMENT chell, Kermit, \$345; Duchess Mischief 7th E. W. Moutray, Abilene, \$1,500; Gentle Annie 22nd, E. W. Moutray, Abilene, \$360; Gentle Annie 33rd, Jones and Sawyer, Sonora, \$520.

Gossamer 20th, Ben Shafer, Big Spring, \$650; Gossamer 23rd, F. M. Peyton, Hobbs, N. M., \$425; Gossamer 41st, Grady Cross, Stanton. \$325: Gossamer 53rd. F. M. Peyton, Hobbs, N. M., \$450; Gossamer 58th, F. M. Peyton, \$400; Gossamer 65th, Grady Cross, Stanton, \$385; Gossamer 77th, Tierra Blanca Farms, Amarillo, \$425; Morgan Coates, Big Spring, \$925; Gratia 38th, Tierra Blanca Farms,

Gwendoline 76th, Grady Cross, Stanton, \$350; Gwendoline 87th, J. W. Cox, Garden City, \$525; Gwendoline 92nd, Alex Walker, Big Spring, \$285; Mabelle 48th, Morgan Coates, Big Spring, \$290; of Big Spring are members of one Pretty Maid 13th, Walter Graham, of the campus teams for the stu-Happy, \$400; Pretty Maid 21st, dent drive of the Greater Hardin-Motsen Bocker, Hobbs, N. M., Simmons University million dollar \$420; Pretty Maid 23rd, McIntyre building program launched recently on the campus of the Abilene school. Goal of the three-day Ranch, Sweetwater, \$1,725; J. W. Cox, Garden City, \$500.

Gossamer, 78th, E. W. Moutray, drive, closing Friday, is \$21,000. Abilene, \$350, Gossamer 91st; Edward Simpson, Big Spring, \$400; Banglette 26th, Whitehat Ranch, dents everywhere are for a girls' \$400! Correline 41st, Miles Cattle dormitory, student center building, Co., Fort Worth, \$400; Banglette homes for ministerial students and 44th, Pat Martin, Christoval, \$425; their families and reconditioning Banglette 46th, Pat Martin, \$560; of several existing buildings. Gossamer 18th, Miles Cattle Co., Fort Worth, \$420; Gossamer 19th, Tom Roden, Westbrook, \$500; Gossamer 20th, Miles Cattle Co., Fort Worth, \$400; Gwendoline 90th, Jones and Sawyer, Sonora, \$625; Gwendoline 85th, Morgan Coates,

Big Spring, \$440.

Pretty Maid 22nd, Jones and Sawyer, Sonora, \$450; Correline 36th, E. W. Lomax, Big Spring, \$615; Gwendoline Stst, E. W. Lomax, \$400; Gwendoline 83rd, E. W. Lomax, \$625; Correline, 38th. G. P. Mitchell, Kermit, \$325; Gwendoline 67th, E. W. Moutray, Abilene, \$500; Gossamer 22nd, Alex Walker, Big Spring, \$725; Correline 37th, Jones and Sawyer, for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

7th, a cow, to E. W. Moutray of Abilene for \$1500: and Young Mischief 5th, a bull, to Mayer and Son of San Angelo for \$1,000.

In alf-14 bulls, averaging, \$581.40 and 4f cows, averaging \$519.70 were sold. Some of the heavier purchasers were Jones and Sawcows for an aggregate of \$3,145; E. W. Moutray of Abilene, four cows for \$2,710; Mayer and Son of San Angelo three bulls for \$2,085; and E. W. Lomax of Big Spring, four cows for \$2,015.

The occasion marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Cauble. They have spent county in the cattle business and began their registered herd 30 years ago.

"We have raised two families." 600; President Mischief 3rd, Gra- Mr. Cauble said at the beginning was \$24.44. Mischief 104th, Hardy Morgan, and a family of fine cattle. We had to part with our children as they families, with a net decrease in grew up and married, and now 51st, J. Mayer, San Angelo, \$310; Hereford family with our first auction sale."

A barbecue was served to about 587. President Mischief 4th, Grady 500 of the earlier arrivals at 11, Cross, Stanton, \$385; Prince Mis- and the auction started at 12:30. 222 cases, with a monetary in-Auctioneers wefe Col. Earl Gar-\$485; Young Mischief 3rd, Ben tin and Walter Britten. A heated tent with ample seating capacity had been erected on the grounds, in which sales were conducted in comparative comfort, despite a chilling southwest wind.

Special representatives present included Larry Miller, of the National Hereford Breeders Association, Mason King of the Amarillo and Sawyer, Sonora, \$925; Bang- Globe-News, Frank Reeves of the lette 26th, El W. Lomax, Big Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and Al. Spring, \$375; Banglette 29th, C. A. Sledge of the San Angelo Stand-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (P)_

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yer of Sonora, who bought five Old Age Assistance **Rolls Show Increase**

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EXPLOSION !!

AUSTIN, Dec. 8. (A) - The Old Age Assistance rolls showed a net increase of 1,008 during November, ans. which lifted the present rolls to the past forty-five years in Howard 174,449, reports the State Department of Public Welfare.

The net increase in expenditure for old age assistance was \$61,852 and the average grant The aid to dependent children

rolls showed a net decrease of 490 money of \$5,451 for an average we are parting with some of our grant of \$21.27. The number of families on the November aid to dependent children rolls was 10,-

The aid to blind rolls increased crease of \$8,357 and an average grant of \$25.14. The department said figures are

not vet available on the total number of grants which were increased above \$30 by the new constitutional amendment permitting a \$40 maximum payment.

The increasing number of applications is attributed by the department to: cessation of wartime industries close down.

Over 1,000 Contact **Employment Service**

During November 1,348 persons contacted the United States Employment Service at 105 4-2 E. 2nd Street, including 1,104 men, 468 of whom were World War II veter-

Of the group contacted, 479 were referred to job openings and 333 were hired. Twenty-five were fund. physically handicapped. Of 192 complete applications for work, 113 were veterans. There were 287 veterans seeking assistance and information concerning conversion of insurance, apprentice training serviceman's allowances, "G. I. Bill of Rights, job opportunities and job openings. The office re-

ferred 174 and 103 were hired, Nineteen were directed to the Veterans Administration, and 24 to other agencies. Employers contacted during the month numbered

The GI soon learned to use ele-

the China-Burma-India area. employment, diminishing number of service allowances being re-

plants as skillfully as natives in ceived, and decrease in rental income as army camps and defense

State Cash Balance For Year In Black

-HE TOLD ME TO PUSH

SAID IT WAS A GAG.

BUT I DIDN'T KNOW I

WAS SETTING OFF

DYNAMITE!

DOWN ON A LEVER

AUSTIN, Dec. 6. (P) - Texas comes to the close of the year with a well filled sock, reports the State Treasurer, who notes a total net balance in 117 state funds of \$70,922,446. This includes \$13,-382,129 in the general, revenue

As of Nov. 30 the state had a gross cash balance of \$85,897,384 in all funds against which warrants totaling \$14,974,938 are outstanding.

Soak rusty garden tools in kerosene, then use a wire brush and an emery cloth, on them to finish

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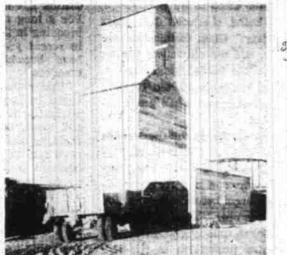
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THE CANTEEN AND THE RED CROSS, PERHAPS YOU COULD!

SOME SOCKS, THEY'VE BORT OF PILED UP, A BIT THE

ION THE FLOOR? I'LL BRING THE REST OF THEM ON THE

NEXT TRIP

PAST FOUR YEARS. SHALL I DUMP THEM IN YOUR LAP OR

TIME TO SEW ON A FEW BUTTONS AND DARN

the Wagner Act or the Norris La- and not ask for increased wages at

substitute draft means almost the Therefore, when Murray finish-

same thing. Sarnoff and Johnston, ed talking, the AFL's Dan Tobin

never afford to agree to the Steph- joined this caucus, and manage-

ens-Roth proposals without slit- ment went into a caucus of its

ting their own throats, begged own One AFL leader especially

their management colleagues to on the hot spot was David Dubin-

the day's meetings be postponed amendment to Murray's resolution,

from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. in the calling for "general wage in-

Early the next morning, Johnston his garment workers.

negotiating for wage increases for

Green reneged on the AFL's secret

However, both the Green and

fused to go along with either.

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Significant Contribution

With The News

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP World Traveler

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP) The great political, social and economic changes through which this heart of the British empire is passing are a source of constant wonder to the visitor who is returning after a considerable absence,

Indeed, the average Englishman himself has small realization of the real significance of this metamorphosis. He is too close to it.

balls in a shooting gallery Glass distinctions are drawing closer together, and the old school tie has lost much of its magfe. The landed gentry is fast disappearing, and there has been such a leveling off of incomes that the time is past when great for-

We got a vivid flash of all this in the fierce clash at arms which began yesterday in the house of commons and is continuing today-a battle royal between the new labor government and its conservative opponents led by Churchill, son of a long line of nobility representing the bluest blood in England:

Lyttelton attacked vigorously. He charged that the government's programe meant regimentation of the individual if the socialist schemes were to sucy ceed. He accused the party in power of creating

The laborites met this first attack with easy selfassurance in their big majority of about 200. Lyttleton's bitterest shots were met with deep belly laughs as the members leaned back against the red morec-

The fact that some 62 head of Herefords brought

better than \$33,000 in the first auction sale from

the Cauble Hereford Farms Wednesday is in itself

a pretty good testimonial as to the value of these

Yet, the contribution that I. B. Cauble, sided by his son, Rexie, has made to better cattle production in this section of the nation, cannot be measured on the basis of a single sale or of several sales.

That contribution has been 30 years in the making. Buyers from a wide area have claimed Cauble cattle for many years, but it is only natural that those in Howard county and immediate area are the chief purchasers because of proximity to qual-

As a result, the general quality of cattle in this section has been improved over a period of years. For a long time, Cauble, who pioneered Hereford breeding in this section, stood practically alone, but, in recent years others have noted his results and have become actively interested as registered

Today there are some 30 breeders actively, engaged in large and small operations in this area. Naturally, the results are inevitably good: More and more, farmers and small ranch operators are realizing the importance of good sires and good cows for the production of better beef. The most ignorant person could discern the wisdom of this by comparing the modern Hereford with the bony and little lamented longhorn which once populated

Doc Cauble is entitled to a sense of satisfaction for having contributed to a program which now is beginning to manifest itself so splendidly just at a time when it is most needed. There can be little doubt that cotton no longer can be our one-crop liope. Coming of the combine type grain has confronted this region with the necessity of utilizing vast amounts of grain. One of the best and most profitable ways is to feed it to livestock.

It follows as night and day that best results will be obtained by feeding out better grade stock. That's where the breeder comes in, and everytime this fruth is proven over and over in sales, it will be dollars added to the pockets of more and more

This is a horrid dilemma -

To Nationalists By HAL BOYLE nomic problems is Prafessor Yu

was two degrees above zero the trained history teacher. morning we accompanied Gen. Tu

vellow green uniforms and wrap Chinhsien's 200,000 population are around leggings. Many had only Japanese.

who are between him and the Montana during a blizzard. They ing you?" Suzuki said: are well drilled and disciplined, "Very well, Only, if you could become entangled by intervention however, and they know how to keep your soldiers from coming at of China in such a way as to guns and old Springfield rifles. girls-

.Chief guest on the inspection "You have no right to say this!" and dangerously weak. The dilem- trip was Vice Adm. Daniel Ebar-shouted Yu. ma arises from the fact that bey, commander of the US Sevthough Chiang's government is enth Fleet. Tu personally drove that Japanese troops had done far the only legitimate and recognized him about the city in his new worse to Chinese women military force to impose its au- churia

basis of what General Marshall re- The immediate American prob- thority. It is in theory the nation- Tu is a close friend of Chiang you-I beg of you." fact it is not the government of Day was clearly foreseen and pre- tary ability. His secretary-general pitchforks and walk on cloven dicted by the American career and advisor on political and eco-hooves.

By GENE HANDSAKER

CHINHSIEN, Manchuria (A)-It Hsin-Chung, 45-year-old Harvard Winding through the narrow

Manchuria Not Home

oriental streets in a native quar-Yu-Ming, commander of Gen- ter thronged with fur-capped, eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek's mustached Manchurian traders North China armies, on an inspec- looking like grandchildren of tion tour of this railroad center, Genghis Khan, we reached the recently retaken from Chinese great eastern cotton-spinning mill after driving for blocks past barb-His bodyguard looked like walk- ed-wire fences, enclosing red brick ing quilts in their cotton-padded Japanese homes. Some 30,000 of

light gloves and thin canvas slip- Shigemitsu Suzuki, Japanese pers. Some troops have frozen to manager of the cotton mill said both Russian and Chinese com-These nationalist troops were munist troops had been destrucbrought up in American ships tive, and Professor Yu looked from South China. They feel as pleased. The professor became an-

Apparently he meant by this

government of China, its authority Buick with the remainder of the "I know I have no right," said is not recognized in important party following in three of the the little Japanese manager, bowparts of China, and it lacks the Chinese army's four jeeps in Man- ing and grinning as all orientals do when nervous, "but I beg of

lem in China is what to do about al government of China. But in Kai-shek and formerly studied But Professor Yu still was disyouthful looking, shrewd and can convince you that all Chinese Long before V-J Day the situa- friendly, and American observers nationalist soldiers wear halos tion which has existed since V-J have a high opinion of his mili- and all Chinese communists carry

Moral: Don't Hold Out For Dessert

HAGERSTOWN, Md., (P) -A housewife who couldn't catch a single mouse with cheese or hacon - baited traps is convinced that mice from her part of town all have a sweet tooth, "building a better mouse-trap," she lured seven small-sized rodents to death in one hour with pieces of caramel.

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Russia Boycotts Far Eastern Council On the other side of the fence al interest. President Truman inci-WASHINGTON - Shortly be- where John A. Stephens of US dentally had made a similar plea

Guardia Act by name but their the conference,

fore° hee left Washington, Aus- Steel and Almon E. Roth, repre- a month before. tralia's astute foreign minister, Dr. senting West Coast shippipng in- Murray's unexpected bid put the forence at the state department to terests. At 1 a. m., Roth and Steph- AFL in a tight spot. Earlier the announce that the ten members of ens finally yielded slightly. They AFL had made a secret agreement the Far Eastern advisory commit- agreed to soften the language of with Lewis and Ifa Mosher of the tee had reached complete agree- their resolution by not mentioning ment on the control of Japan - National Association of Manufacturers to maintain a united front ment on the control of Japan though Russia was still absenting. As he was about to open the conference, Evatt looked around and asked for Laurence Todd, correspondent of the Russian Tass who knew that labor leaders could demanded an AFL caucus. Lewis News Agency, Just at that moment Todd entered the room,

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

"Mr. Todd, you will be interested to note;" Evatt said, "that we had ten fiations sitting here on the reconsider. Finally at 2 a. m., the sky, who, at that very moment, was Far Eastern advisory committee and we all got along well, although the Soviet Union was not called Judge Stacy, the confer- So at the AFL secret caucus, Bill represented. It takes 11 men to ence chairman, and asked that Green moved an immediate play football. Do you think your peoule will join the team?"

Todd laughed but made no re-Note-Despite Russia's absence alleten members of the committee

state department and General MacArthur.

"Red" Dean Acheson Under Secretary of State Dean

the "Red Dean," also talked on the same program. Next day one newspaper carried the headline: "Red Dean calls for friendship with Russia." Underneath was a picture of Dean Acheson.

of Henry Wallace, who sometimes is accused of being radical. He tore out the page and sent it to unity. Dean Acheson, onetime attorney for the big power companies, with a note saying:

"Thank goodness they haven't gotten around to calling me 'Red

Management Battles Itself Few people know it, but the labor-management conference came within a hair's breath of making some progress before it broke up. The big fight took place at a secret management caucus which lasted until 2 a. m.

Eric Johnson of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, David Sarnoff of the Radio Corporation of Amer-Tea, and Herman A. Steinkraus, president of Bridgeport Brass, pleaded with their management colleagues to soften a bitterly antilabor resolution of collective bargaining. Theoresolution not only required performance bonds from labor for violation of contracts. but also went so far as to demand anti-trust laws for unions, abrogation of the Wagner Act, and repeal of the Norris-LaGuardia Act which prevents injunctions against

hope that management could reach creases" instead of "substantial an acceptable compromise in the wage increases." By doing this, interim. However, the conservative man- agreement with the National Managreed on a considerably tougher agement clique still refused to ufacturers to keep the wage issue directive for Japan's control than yield further. When the meetings out of the conference. He had a that originally worked out by the were resumed, the CIO and AFL tough time trying to explain why offered to accept the entire man- at the start of the conference he

meeting recessed.

agement proposal if the four anti- was opposed to wage increases labor points were eliminated. This while at the end of the conference sent management back into caucus he was for them. The reason, of Acheson made a speech on friend- again. However, Stephens, Roth course, was that he couldn't afford ship with Russia at a recent mass and John Clement, president of to let Murray get ahead of him. meeting in New York's Madison the Pennsylvania Railroad, still Square Garden. The Dean of Can- refused to go along; so under the the Murray resolutions went out terbury, sometimes described as rule of unanimity, the conference the window when management re-

> Labor Also Split At the end of the three weeks' maneuvering, labor also was split wide open.

John Lewis made the most The paper came to the attention hypocritical speech of all at the conference's close when he talked about the urgent need for labor Other labor delegates laughed

behind their hands, because for three weeks Lewis had done his best to split the CIO and AFL, Once again, however, he was outsmarted by his old enemy Phil

Here is what happpened: Just before the conference ended. Murray rose and offered a new resolution calling for "substantial wage increases now" for labor. Citing case after case of high corporate profits, he urged that pur-

chasing power of the consumer be maintained and pointed out that wage increases were in the nation-

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55. Illuminant 55. Clock in the form of a ship



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Old traditions are being shattered like glass

tunes can be accumulated. .

Yesterday's debate began quietly enough as Oli- , ver Lyttelton, minister of production in the late

conservative cabinet, made a motion of censure against the government.

Today and Tomorrow US And The Chinese Dilemma

enough national Chinese troops to China was not strong enough to Since a result of Mr. Hurley's receive the surrender, and to dis- deal with the Communist troops out of place in Manchuria as a gry, however, when in response to resignation there is an inquiry in- arm the Japanese forces. to our China policy, we shall need. The third is that there were Japanese. to have a clear account of the Chinese Communist troops in' is no secret about the situation, thorised to receive the surrender in China's civil war, or to get out handle their American tommy night and taking away our military situation in China. There North China. They were not auand the main facts are not in dis- of the Japanese, and they were pute. Only in the light of the mili- not strong enough to compel the tary facts can any one begin to un- Japanese to surrender. Thus three derstand the controversy between and a half months after V-J Day. Mr. Hurley and our China experts, there is still a Japanese Army of or the problems which General some 325,000 men in North China. Wedemeyer has been struggling The major part of them have not with, or the decisions which surrendered and are not disarm-President Truman and Secretary ed.

nese were to surrender to the So- pectations, he diverted to Man-

viet Army. The second thing is that in we transported to North China,

Washington-Retirement Of The Brass Hats

By JACK STINNETT been said about it yet but the reserves.

In mid-September, the War De- Medals of Honor, top heroism our China experts-gave the Compartment announced that 136 gen- award, than the reserves. Not a munists of Yenan reason to beerals of retirement age called single reserve, says the Bulletin, lieve that they need not make a couple of suits over me." back into service for the duration had been awarded the Distinguish- the necessary concessions to would be re-retired. That, how- ed Service Medal up to the last of Chiang. The contention of the er was named chief of staff, plans Navy has discriminated against lieve that he did not need to make painted water pipes. Newspapers

to permanent rank. For my money, the Civil Aeronautics Administration at its In-

shoots chicken carcasses. that tosses out dead chickens, other. feathers and all, at a speed of 500 miles an hour, is used for testing the resistance of glass and plastic Minister Clement Attlee's visit to

struck in flight. paper edited almost entirely by some basic industries, there is former service men, regular Navy nothing communistic in the party's men got three and a half times as program.

many medals proportionately as WASHINGTON-Very little has men who were in the U. S. naval

bracket rejuvenation that eventually will see practically all of the official publication of the Bureau do just that: He failed. The questudion of Navy Personnel, in saying that tion is why he failed. His conregulars received 27 times more tention is, that the career men-

ever, is only the beginning. Even July, this year. (Some have since.) career men would undoubtedly be before Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhew- The question of whether the that Mr. Hurley led Chiang to bewere complete to replace all the USNR officers and men has been enough concessions. "tired old men" with generals in raised several times in Congress, Except that the reputations of the upper forties and lower fifties. most recently by Rep. Cole (R- Mr. Hurley and of certain of the Official notice already has been N.Y.), member of the House naval career men are at stake, this disgiven high-ranking officers either affairs committee. The Navy had pute is now academic. The probto retire or make plans for return made slightly more than 50,000 lem today is how to effect the sur-

to July 31, 1945. The rumor, keeps going around creating a condition where a long port. dianapolis experimental station has that Secretary of the Navy For- civil war, even if we manage to the strangest gun in the world. It restal will resign as soon as the question of merger of the armed The "gun," a pneumatic device forces is settled one way or an-

During and since Birtish Prime airplane windshields to birds Washington, spokesmen for Great Britain are scoring and underscoring the declaration that even According to the Army and though the new British labor gov-Navy Bulletin, new weekly news- ernment plans nationalization of

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leave China hopelessly divided,

this Japanese Army. It is sup-We have to remember that when posed to surrender to Chiang Kai- all China. Japan capitulated, General Mac- shek, and it would surrender if Arthur, acting as supreme Allied Chiang's troops could get to the commander, assigned to Chiang area where the Japanese are. But Kai-shek's, national government even with the help which we have der of the Japanese armies . been able to get there with his China. In Manchuria, the Japa- troops. For, contrary to our ex-

the task of receiving the surren; been giving Chiang, he has not men introduction notably by Mr. Atcheson. Neither the China experts nor Mr. Hollywood-Hurley nor President Roosevelt' nor any one else who understood the Chinese problem, has ever had any doubt that there was only one Mature Home With Pipes, Pants churia two of the armies which way to avoid the horrid dilemma north China , there were not and what he had left in North in which we now find ourselves. That was to mediate a peace between Chiang and his Chinese op- messy compartment, then, was the I asked Vic why he had left his by inducing the Chinese to form a tiful hunk of man. coalition government in which not

> could participate. Mr. Hurley, under instructions shirts.

awards from beginning of the war render of the Japanese Army

in theory, but in fact.

the one which Mr. Hurley and the

extricate ourselves, is inevitable. Vic said, indicating his temporary There can be no satisfactory home. "It's close to work and the solution of this problem except Mocambo (a leading hight spot). the one which Mr. Hurley and the "I would like to find a house career men, worked for and have with a helluva big living room, a thus far failed to achieve. It is fireplace and big, soft furniture." to use our power and inflhence in Vic, 32, broadshouldered, 6 feet China to induce and compel time 21/2 inches and 209 pounds, with Chinese factions to reach a work- wavy, silver-threaded black hair, ing agreement upon a government is a bachelor, divorced from Marwhich will be national, not only the Stephenson Kemp, widow of

"Spitting cobras" are able to maybe a year from now he'd be eject venom into the eyes of an interested. Anybody in mind?

destruction of the tissues of the

ponents, and to stop the civil war home of the restless, zestful beau- native Louisville, Ky., a decade ago to be a movie actor instead of Over an open closet door stepping into his father's commeronly the Chinese Communists but drooped three rumpled pairs of cial refrigeration business. "I wanted a job where a guy the liberal and democratic Chinese pants; on a chair, two coats and

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

Hewing tool Valleys

symbolic eye. 15. Edge 16. Heater 17. Place for

storing hay

Competent

Join again 24. Join again 26. Scattering machine 28. Berry:

botanical

22. Bristly

4. Babylonian

14. Egyptian

25. Danish flord 27. Philippine

38. Light brown

50. Conceal 51. Thing: law 53. Genus of the

57. Outfit

63. Spread to dry

DOWN

Chest pleces Old-womanish Poem Knack Walking stick

41. Hearth

woman probably wouldn't like lt,"

more pants; in a corner and on a without brains could make more chair, two-foot mounds of soiled money than the President of the United States," he cracked. Vic "This is all I have for covers" -"Yeah." he said. "When I die he pinched the couch's cretonne want people to say, 'I'm sorry slip cover. "If I get cold, I throw to hear that; he was a nice guy'-

HOLLYWOOD - This dingy, he reflected.

We were in Vic's studio dress not, 'oh, is that so? . . . please pass ing room, which now, in the hous- the salad." ing shortage, serves also as his home (rent-free).

lay scattered about the tiny bath-

room. The confusion on the dress-

ing table included a bottle of brandy, an electric shaver, and Vic's Coast Guard hunting knife. Recently discharged, he served without becoming embroiled in a three years and five months on a

Chinese civil war and without cutter, an LST and a troop trans-"This place really suits me fine,"

orchestra leader Hal Kemp. Remargiage? He didn't know-

approaching enemy. If such "No. I'm just starting this. It's venom is not removed immedi- got only six names in it." He ately it causes temporary or even pulled out a tiny red phone-numpermanent blindness with painful ber book."

Average Fellow **Asked To Give** Extra Bond Push

velous chance Wednesday to give the little extra push that will send Howard county over the top on its E bond quota for the Victory Loan.

Sales of \$18,993.75 Tuesday upped the total E sales to date to \$312,405. This was 94.7 per cent of the \$330,000 quota against only 92 per cent of the drive time elapsed.

Two big sales accounted for most of the Tuesday effort. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sellars invested \$11,000 and an unannounced, party with \$6,000 in maturing A bonds reinvested in E bonds.

The B&PW club climbed another netch to secure its fourth place. In the inter-club contest, standings in volume and per member amounts were: Rotary \$114,672.50 and \$2,205.50; Lions \$68,766.25 and \$838.60: ABClub \$35.681.25 and B&PW \$16,162.50 and \$426.50; and Kiwanis \$16,481.25 and \$377.10.

Ted Groebl, Victory Loan chairman, was more hopeful than ever that Howard county might be over the top before Pearl Harbor day (Friday)

"Surely we can do it," he said. buy bonds heavily today and tomorrow. Then on Pearl Harbor Elected To Office the rest of the state by going way. the rest of the state needs help." Texas is still 48th in the list of states on E bond sales.

Friday will be free movie day in free admission for any denomina- ing of the Howard County post of tion of bonds bought at the thea-the American Legion at the Settres. The Ritz is laying special tles Monday evening. stress on the \$200 memorial bond for the late Franklin Roosevelt, sale at the theatre. Groebl said that special emphasis will be placed on \$200 bond sales Friday.

Howard county moved up to 11th place in Texas standings as of Nov. 30 listings, Groebl and County Bond Chairman Ira Thurman reported. Percentage of quota listed then was 62.52 against 47.80 for the region and 38.90 for the state.

Library Donations Grow As Campaign Officially Opens

More than \$127 has been contributed for the library Jund which is getting started this week, H. D. Norris, chairman, stated Tuesday Lone Star Chevrolet was the only \$25 donor. Among other contrib-utors were Mary Mays, Mary Gil- Few In Big Spring \$25 donor. Among other contribmore. Hester's; Mrs. Tommy Tipton, Tingle News Stand, Mr. Peeples. United, Eason Jewelry, Cactus Barber Shop, C. W. Norman, W: D. Coffee, State Drug, Winnie Rhoton, M. D. Spears, Mrs. Dick Byrd, Neel's Feed Store, R. E. Bridwell and Taylor Electric.

Nine teams of women have assignments and most are already working on collections in behalf of the campaign. Any persons not contacted may mail checks to the "library fund" in care of The Her-

. The campaign was planned to raise enough for 1,000 volumes for the county library. The volumes are needed to close the gap created when more than d.800 volumes on lean from the state library were · Teams and organizations repre-

rowd and Mrs. R. D. Sallee, of North Ward P-TA; Mrs. B. N. Ralph and Mrs. R. O. McClinton of LABRT; Mrs. Bessie Eckhaus Israel Sisterhood; Mrs. Charles Watson and Nell Brown of Uniand Mrs. Cliff Wiley of Hyperion Club; Mrs. E. O. Hicks and Mrs. Frank Griffith of Central Ward P-Bill Wright of Girl Scouts; Mrs. Ward P-TA: Mrs. J. D., Jenkins day. and Mrs. J. C. Laird of East Ward

Buying Of E Bonds Not Widely Spread

If results of a precursory survey ed as indicative of the whole picing the Victory Loan campaign has not vet been spread over wide enough base.

Of 48 people asked the question: "Have you bought bonds during the Victory Loan?" 20 answered yes. Six of these said they planned to buy still more.

Of the 28 who had not bought. eight said they planned to get around to it. Another 20, or almost half those polled, frankly said they had no intention of buying.

Why? Herald reporters did not ask. They merely wanted to find the percentage of people buying. letting individuals classify them- Rubin Assumes Duties

selves. CENTENNIAL OLYMPICS

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 (P)-A. Garland Adair, centennial of statehood commissioner, has proposed a centennial olympics next April to replace the 1946 Texas Relays, with western hemisphere compet- Rubin arrived yesterday to assume



RETURNS TO BASE - Vernon C. Smith, Rm 2-c, has returned following a 30 day leave with his mother, Mrs. C. O. Smith. He reported to Jackson, Miss., for further assignment. Smith entered the navy on Nov. 22, 1942 and did his boot training at San Diego. From there he was assigned to radio school and then trained with the amphibious forces in Pendleton, Calif, He left the states Oct. 1, 1943 and participated in the landings on the Gilberts, Marshalls, Marianas, Iwo Jima, and the Bonins. He reached the United States on October 19.

"Surely we can do it," he said. World War II Vets over our quota-and believe me Of American Legion

Veterans of World War II were in the saddle today following the Big Spring with theatres giving election of officeres at the meet-

Alvin Thigpen was named post commander, succeeding R. R. Mcgiving two tickets for each such Ewen. Other officers selected were Harold Steek, vice-commander; Hack Wright, second vice-commander; Jake Douglass, adjutant; Need Barnaby, sergeant-at-arms; and Ira Thurman, finance officer. Douglass was the only one of the

previous slate of officers returned. and Thurman was the only World War I veteran on the official slate. The trend of the election was

in keeping with an expressed desire of those who had served during the past few years to put young men at the helm in a move to vitalize the post as a force for community good.

Committees were named to prepare for the meeting of the district .Legion convention scheduled here for Dec. 15-16.

Liquor Convictions

The Big' Spring district played only a minor role in the 358 convictions and \$51,719.35 in fines levied against violators of Texas liquor laws during the month of October, according to the November edition of the Review, monthly pamphlet put out by the Texas In To Local Board

Liquor Control Board. Four cases were filed in county court during the 31-day period. as many convictions resulted and 's total of \$6442.35 fines were assessed against the accused.

Beaumont led the state in convictions with 42. Longview set the pace in collections with \$9,677.95 in penalties.

Dismissals throughout the state for the month totaled 52. State revenues for October brought - \$1,455,335.25. Liquor sented include Mrs. B. E. Winter- stamp sales accounted for \$1,005, 023.09 of the total.

and Mrs. Bernard Fisher of Temple Jerry Simmons Dies Watson and Nell Brown of University Women; Mrs. Obie Bristow Of Gunshot Wounds

son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sim-year, eight months foreign serv. Schedule For TA; Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. mons of Portales, N. M., died at 2 ice. p. m. Tuesday in a Portales hos-Roy Tidwell, Mrs. B. Hoerger pital from injuries he received in 2510th AAFBU, enlisted Oct. 16, Redeployment and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of West an accidental gun explosion Sun- 1942; Northern Appennines Cam-

His body was to be brought to Big Spring today for funeral services and burial.

Survivors include his parents: hree brothers, Randal of the US Navy and stationed in New Jersey; Charles and Jimmie; two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Anderson of Big Spring and Betty. He is also survived by his maternal grandmother, by The Herald are to be consider- Mrs. J. T. Underwood of Big Spring, who was at his bedside: ture, the purchase of E bonds dur- eight uncles, eight aunts, 28 cousins, one niece and one nephew.

Prospective Sites Viewed By Trustees

Howard County Junior College board members inspected various prospective sites for location of the college Sunday.

gested and the board is attempting to make a thorough inspection of them all, before a recommendation is made.

As Vet Administrator

his new duties. . .

DALLAS, Dec. 3. (P) "- Col. Harry F. Rubin today assumes duties as Deputy-Administrator of the three-state office of the Veterans Administration here. Former manager of the United

Approves Major Goals Of Budget

Life was breathed into the growing skeleton structure of the Big Spring YMCA Monday when the finance committee went into action and approved two major objec-

Heading the approval list are a budget and a \$150,000 outlay for YMCA building to be used for recreational, social and cultural ac-

Head of the business campaign is Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, whose workers will seek funds primarily for the operating budget. However, workers in this division are also instructed to accept gifts for the building fund.

Mrs. Ray Clark will be in charge of the big house to house campaign, through which every resident of the city will be given a chance to share in the program. Plans are expected to be completed by Wednesday night so that the campaign can be launched at

iee are J. B. Mull, chairman, Obie Tuesday. Bristow, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Ray Clark, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Iva Huneycutt and R. T. Piner.

Commissioners OK October Finances

Water metered during October amounted to 47,106,900 gallone. being a decrease of 14,562,500 gallons under September of this year and an increase of 15,110,300' over October of last year.

That information was included in a financial report which city commissioners approved last week. Water and sewer billed to customers in October amounted to \$14,888.30, a decrease of \$2,-972.95 under September figures.

Current tax colletions for October amounted to \$83,194.28 and delinquent tax collections amounted to \$600.64, a total of \$83,794.92 taxes collected.

General fund receipts amounted to \$112,318.91, with \$777.16, being transferred from other funds. Disbursements from the interest and sing fund included bonds retired, \$13,000; interest paid, \$13,867.50; and commission paid, \$55.60. The One Down, No Gain fund had a cash balance of \$69 .-939.95 as of Oct. 31. The city's bonded indebtedness now stands at \$1,143,500.

Discharge Records Confinue To Come

Discharge records of men from Howard county are still coming into the Selective Service Office each day. Among recent ones are: Charles L. Sullivan, Pvt. 60th Infantry Training Battalion, entered service April 5, 1945; Vic-

tory medal. Marlin Monroe Hayworth, Machinist's Mate 3/C. USNR. George William Homan, Machinist's Mate 1/C, USNR. Vernon Emmitt Duncan, Ship's

Cook 2/C. USNR. Walter Luper Burns, Water Tender 3/C USNR.

Clifton C. Harrison, 'Cpl., Regiment Armored Replacement Charges are pending. Training Center, entered service April 9, 1942; Aleutians Islands; A-P Theatre ribbon with one sleepers. Bronze Service Star, American Jerry Simmons, eight-year-old Thatre ribbon, Victory medal; one

> paign, Po Valley campaign, Rhineland campaign. Central Europe, Air Combat Balkans campaign; EAME service medal with one Silver Battle Star, Air. Medal; six months foreign service.

> Robert S. Ross, T 4/G. Medical Detachment 27th Signal Heavy Construction Battalion, enlisted Aug. 12, 1940; Victory ribbon, American Theatre campaign ribbon, EAME campaign ribbon, Meritorus Unit Award; one year, six months foreign service.

Salgado Enlists One Year In Regular Army there by tomorrow.

PALO, Leyte, P. I .- Pvt. Ernest arrive at Calas the first week in . Salgado, son of Mrs. Ernest Salgado of Big Spring, has enlisted in the regular army for a one-year term under the new congressional Several locations have been sug-"Red Apple" recruiting bill, sign- are the 29th, 100th, 84th and 80th ing up at the 126th General Hos- Infantry; 82nd Airborne and 2nd pital, with which he is serving Armored.

> Salgado, who entered the Army at Fort Bliss in El Paso on March No State Highway 14, 1945, has been overseas since August.

Coon Hunting

went coon hunting Saturday, southeast of Big Spring.

Those going were Billy Bob far as Big Spring until a successor athletes from all the nations of States Veterans Hospital at Waco, Watson, Mike and Pat Kenney, Eds to Wood can be selected in departward McClinton, Bobby Hohertz ment of public safety headquarters ed to make their home 15 miles | Receipts for all of 1944 totaled and Kimbell Guthrie.

Y" Finance Unit Local Airfield Now Local Trainmen On Stand-By Basis For Another Month Big Spring Bombardier School

s now on a "stand-by basis" as of Friday midnight when the field became temporarily inactive after more than three years service. Eighty-five percent of the buildings at the local field were boarded up and only three offices, Com-

\$15,000 goal for the 1946 operating gineers and Supply Office, were still open Saturday. Ninety percent of the field personnel had already shipped to oth- lacerations about the head. er fields while the remainder were R. T. Piner was named head of awaiting orders for seperations. the initial gifts division. His Twenty-six key officers will re-

> scheduled to leave before Dec. 15. Firemen have taken over duty employees are still employed at the field. The motor pool is still

Chaplain M. B. McMann will hold final services in the Catholic chapel this morning after which the doors will be permanently closed. After Monday night, no

AT-11, one AT-7 and one AT-6 Jan. 1. will be disposed of this week. A of as soon as possible. .

DO IT LEGALLY: TAKE THE TRAIN

"Next time take the train." could well be the advice the bench directs at Ramsey C. Todd and Wayne Huddleston, both of Dallas, when they answer to car theft charges in district court here next week.

The youths were picked up in Monahans Monday by that city's gendarmerie after wrecking a car belonging to B. F. McChristian of Big Spring. They admittedly had "borrowed" the vehicle on a downtown street after driving this far west in an auto allegedly stolen in Dallas. Their objective was the west coast.

The two were returned here by members of the city police force and turned over to the heriff's department.

Pedro Enters House, Gets Worst Of It

Pedro-A. Roldan trespassed upon he property rights, of G. N. Mc-Nerlin with alleged criminal intent Quail Season On during the early hours of Sunday morning and had nothing but blood, aweat and tears to show for his

efforts. McNerlin was awakened by the 17-year-old Latin American, who apparently was in the act of ransacking his house. A fight ensued and Roldan absorbed a terrific beating about the head. The nemoglobin - all Roldan's - was flowing freely by the time members of the city police force arrived on

the scene. Pedro was lodged in the city jail and there made available to city's two major cold storage Jake Bruton, juvenile officer. Sun- plants. day afternoon, his aggravated hurts

.The moral for house-breakers is never to enter homes of light

PARIS, Dec. 1. (A) - The US 75th and 79th Infantry and 12th of the Pecos river continues Armored Divisions, and part of the 36th Infantry Division were on the high seas today headed home from Europe, while two others were in port areas preparingto leave and another planned to move too a port within a week. This was the redeployment box-

36th Infantry - First elements sea and remainder in the Calas staging area at Marseille. 89th Infantry - in the

Havre staging area. 90th Infantry - Arriving teday

at Calas, with final elements due 26th Infantry - Scheduled to

December. Divisions alerted for shipment

Patrolman In Town

Big Spring is temporarily without a state highway patrolman. John Wood, assigned here in that Six Boy Scouts accompanied by capacity for six months, changed Charles Watson and H. D. Norris his headquarters to Pecos Satur-

Roy King, Lamesa, will work as at Austin.

Injured In Yard Wreck in Toyah

a Pecos hospital today recovering from minor injuries inflicted in an accident involving two Texas & Pacific trains in the Toyah yard. The wreck occurred at approxi-

manding Officer's office, Post En- mately 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Roy Smith, fireman, suffered from a badfy brulsed leg while George Pitman, conductor, had Smith and Pitman were

hutt all probability will be Dec. 31. of whom hall from Big Spring, ex-All other military personnel is perienced only minor bruises. Two of the cars in Skalicky's train left the tracks. The damage as guards and only a few civilian was being repaired today by workmen from the local shops.

125 vehicles. The post theater and post exchange closed last Tuesday. Chaples M. S. Tuesday.

AUSTIN, Dec. 1. (AP) - The breakfast Thursday morning at more meals will be served at the State of Texas today had a tuber- be benefits for the family. Benemess hall. Mail will not be deliver- culosis hospital on its hands with- fits for widows and children can Members of the finance commit- ed at the field's Post Office after out any funds to operate it. because of a muddle over operation three months after a claim is filed. Only six airplanes remain at the of the pay-as-you-go constitutional field and the three B-25s, one ameadment that went into affect couraged, as the family may lose

The Attorney General ruled that few items are left in the salvage because the Comptroller had not department and will be disposed certified there were funds on hand or in sight, a \$25,000 appropriation for the hospital approved by the 49th legislature can not be used by the board of control to operate it. The opinion said that the bill did not show it had been passed by the four-fifths majority necessary to enactment without such certi-

fication. Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith differed with this and suggested, in response to a telegram from Webb County Judge Manuel Raymond that a new opinion he sought.

Smith took the position that the amendment "does not operate in the case where emergency and imperative public necessity are found to exist by both houses." He said the record indicates that under the section of the constitu-

on three separate days. He said that while the pay-ascamptrollers certification be pass- from the state library.5 ed by approval of four-fifths of the total membership of both Houses, at work in behalf of the campaign. the three-day rule may be set aside However, those not contacted may by four-fifths vote of members mail checks to the "library fund" present. The Laredo bill received in care of The Herald. such vote and Smith advised Judge Raymond he felt it should prevail and he should ask the At- Subsidy Payments torney General to reconsider yes-

terday's opinion. **Local Nimrods Bringing Back** Share Of Deer

alrrefutable evidence that some of the local nimrods are bringing back more than tall stories from their hunting expeditions into the deer country can be found in the

Venison can be found in quanstarted bleeding again and he was tity at Southern Ice, where approxfreed to get them bandaged, imately 25 of the creatures have been placed, and in the compartments of the Big Spring Locker company. Choice meat of about a dozen deer is temporarily in stor-

age at the latter place. The recent cold spell is expected to inspire many a sportsman into making new expeditions into the hinterlands in quest of elusive hervivorous quadrupeds.

Open season in the section east through Dec. 34.

Though there was said to be lean pickings in the game preserves in this vicinity. Blg Spring hunters were invading the quail domains over the weekend. Quall season got underway last Saturday and will not close until Jan. 16. . Blue quail are reported in large

numbers in the counties to the

south and southwest of Howard. Trapping season also got underway Saturday. Foxes are said to abound in numbers to the south of the city and have been giving land owners in that section trouble for some time. The carnivorous mammal's appetite for fowl is notorious and some of the ranchers have been sitting up all night home but not yet moved up trying to catch the sly bandits in the act of raiding their chicken

Jerry Simmons Hurt In Freak Accident

son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simmons, was in a very serious condition in Portales, N. M., Tuesday 1944. morning following a freak accident Sunday, friends learned here. exploded and a piece of the barrel penetrated the child's brain. The family are former Big Spring residents and recently mov- eleven months of last year. from Portales.

Twice From Social Security Payments

There are two times for a worker or his family to take action in order to receive all social security benefits for which they may be eligible, reports Elliott W. Adams, manager of the San Angelo Social Security Board office.

When the worker reaches 65 he should get in touch with the near- the young democrats' constitution est Social Security Board office if he invited Lieut, Gov. John Lee and ask about his benefits, even if he does not plan to retire at convention Dec. 6-7. that time. Retirement benefit amounts are not static, as periods when an engine piloted by Dewey, of sickness, unemployment or of Engle plowed into a westbound work in jobs not covered by oldworkers will seek contributions for main here until the field is declar- train, which had Jim Skalicky at age and survivors insurance reboth the operating and building ed permanently inactive, which in the controls. The engineers, both duce the average monthly wage tee, spurred by members from on which benefits are based and consequently decrease the benefit amount. Fortunately, at 65 the insured worker can "fix" the amount of his benefit by filing his claim. If he keeps on working at the same or higher wages he may later raise his benefit amount by filing a re-

quest for recomputation. The other occasion for action is when the worker dies. Then the family or friend should contact the nearest office of the board promptly, whether or not they know the worker was insured, as there may be paid retroactively for only Therefore prompt action is enbenefits by delay.

Contributions Rise **For Library Fund**

Contributions, just getting underway, rose to \$60 at noon Monday, for the library fund.

Among new donors were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs and Mrs. H. D. Norris. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nall? Mrs. Pearl Shannon, Bill Norris, chairman, pointed

that the campaign was designed to raise enough for 1,000 volumes for the county library. Because the appropriation comes from the general fund, county support at the present is more or less restrained to the appropriated \$3,000 level, he such imperative public necessity said. Since the war started, some was found to exist by both Houses, \$12,000 additional expense was created for the general fund, intion requiring that a bill be read cluding the library's portion of that ita Falls, Tex. Several feet of pay

amount. The volumes are needed to close set and spudder is being moved in you-go amendment requires that the gap created by withdrawal of appropriations bills minus the more than 1,800 volumes on loan

Eight teams of women are now

Made To Stockmen

Sheep and lamb subsidy payments made to Howard county stockmen through the AAA office since Oct. 1 have amounted to \$3,-949.83, according to a report issued by M. Weaver of that func-

A total of 711 head in the 65-90 pound eategory brought \$1752.30. Total weight was 116,820 pounds. Sheep weighing over 90 spounds disposed of totaled 13, had a combined weight of 1275 pounds and brought \$27.41. All others totaled 2154 head, weighed 217,012 pounds and sold for \$2170.12.

Checks went out to 13 persons making applications. Dairy subsidy payments made to 185 stockmen since Oct. 1 totaled \$7,586.72.

Whole milk, priced at 55 cents per cwt.; contributed \$4600.75 to that figure. Butter fat, bringing 13 cents a pound, sold for \$2985.97.

Scout Annual Meet Scheduled Dec. 13

An annual meeting for the Big Spring district Boy Scouts is scheduled for December 18, H. D. Norris, scout executive, announced Monday

Jack Hodges, executive of the Concho Valley council at San Angelo, will be the guest speaker. Dr. W. B. Hardy is chairman of the Big Spring district.

Six operating committee chairman are Dick O'Brien, W. C. Blankenship, Nat Shick, Dr. P. W. Malone, C. S. Blomshield and Elmo Wasson. George Melear is scout commissioner for the district.

November Postal

Postal secelpts for November skidded perceptibly from figures for the corresponding period in 1944 but the aggregate for the first eleven months of 1945 all but eclipsed totals for all of last year. According to a report issued by Postmaster Nat Shick, receipts for Jerry Simmons, eight year old the 30-day period ending last Fri-

Shick attributed the drop to the closing of the army post office at When Simmons shot his gun, it the Big Spring Bombardier school. Totals for the year through November rose to \$144,011.95, compared to \$125,906 for the same

day amounted to \$9,400.16 as

against \$11,518.67 for Novembers

\$144,798.91.

Family Can Benefit Smith Ineligible To Speak, Ramey

Ramey, member of the executive committee of the Travis County Young Democrats, said today that series. C. L. Harris of Lubbock, state president, himself was violating Smith to attend the Fort Worth

"He is violating the constitution feet. because Smith is not a democrat," Ramey declared, commenting on the announcement by Harris that the convention's program commit-Austin, had approved a resolution barring the lieutenant governor from appearing at or speaking to the convention.

Harris said that the Austin delegation was attempting to foster the candidacy of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, deposed president of the University of Texas, for governor by putting him on the convention program. To this, Ramey said:

"We have no apologies to make for inviting Rainey. He is on the program because the committeeof which I am not a member thought his background qualified him to speak on the subject, 'Youth in Politics.'

"The invitation does not imply if he is a candidate." Rainey has never flatly said he

would run for governor. Ramey said he understood the program committee's action in espect to Smith was taken on a 4 to 2 vote.

Whitaker No. 1 **Encounters Pay**

SWEETWATER, Dec. 1. -(Spl) -The Earl Whitaker No. 1. being drilled by Harley Sadler and associates on a block of approximately 6,000 acres four miles north of Sweetwater, her encountered some pay according to Taylor Cole, Sadler geologist of Midland.

They topped a porous dolmite carrying saturation at 2,800 feet. Dolmite is the same pay as is encountered in the Permain basin. The test is being drilled by Fred Kiel, drilling contractor of Wichwas taken and oil string is to be

The Sadler well is being drilled on location of a well that was sunk by G. H. Johnson, Sweetwater oil operator, in 1926, which at the time caused considerable play.

DATES-FOR 1946 GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNAMENT SET

FORT WORTH, Dec. 1. (A) With civilian contestants expected to dominate the field for the first time in four years, Golden Gloves activity in Texas will return to pre-war status in 1946.

Amateur boxers from military

pasts will compete in district and

state Golden Gloves tournaments during January and February, but they won't be as numerous as during the war years. Dates for the 1946 state tournament in Fort Worth already have

been set for February 13 to 18. Big Spring will be host to the district Golden Gloves boxing tournament here January 25-26 under sponsorship of the Big Spring Athletic association.

Local Air Traffic In Slight Decrease

Local air traffic for the month of November showed a decrease from the preceding month but was greater than the month of Septem-

Figures released by American Airlines and Continental Airlines, the two companies making stops here, revealed that a total of 503 landings were made at the local landing field for the 31-day period

American Airlines made 444 stops during the month, Continen-In October, the two units had a

ending Nov. 31.

figure ran to but 480. County Divorce Rate break of the war to the US Navy. **Mounts For Month**

healthy contribution toward the and a citation from the secretary zooming national divorce rate last of navy. month when 28 couples decided to call it quits and seek legal separation in district court. The November figure brought the year's total to 327 and far ex-

District Judge Cecil Collings drainage, B. J. McDaniel, city manhas granted a total of 177 divorces ager, said Saturday. since Jan. 1 as compared to '149 for all of last year. Thirty-two of underway in January when the the cases were handled last month. city paving project is launched.

ceeded the 221 filed here through-

Press Censored

CANTON, Dec. 3 (AP)-News-Canton today as a reoccupied city has been discharged. in which Chungking dictates "guidances" on the contents of the as a Link trainer instructor

Big Rotary Moves Into Albany Series

Albany, Dec. 1. (P) -Eltex, Ltd. No. 1-A Merrick Davis has moved in a big rotary for a 8,000-foot contract in the northeast corner south half section 30, in Blk. 12, T&P RR lands 12 miles west of Albany for test of the ordovician

It is 150 feet west of the same operator's No. 1 that was prematurely lunked last summer while attempting to test and make survey of the Ellenburger Oil and Gas showing encountered at 5101

Eltex, Ltd. of Fort Worth and Abilene, had showing for a commercial well when oil rose 200 feet in an open hole when deepened to 5,110 feet in June, 1945, and subsequent drilling disclosed another saturated section of Ellenberger 5,151 to 5,198 feet. The cable tools hung in the hole and test. was never completed on the formations. The well was plugged after moving in rotary derrick for attempted recovery of tools.

Bill Talbott Arrives Home With Discharge

T/Sgt. Bill Talbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbott, arrived home Friday with his discharge from the air corps after a year in the Pacific theater. He returned an endorsement of his candidacy, to the States Nov. 17 from Korea and received his discharge Thursday in San Antonio where his fam-

ily met him. His wife and seven-months old son, Billy Blake, whom he had never seen, have been living here while Sgt. Talbott has been over-

But Not His Fault

IN COUNTY JAIL-NOT MORGUE

Either S. C. Miscavage's aim or his design is erratic. In eitheir case, Miscavage's temporary address in the county jail. It

could have been the morgue. Miscavage made a pretense of attacking himself with a razor blade when members of the sheriff's office closed in on him Friday night on East Third street. He was to have been questioned on a hot-checking

charge. By the time he was intercepted, the accused had slashed his left wrist. He bled profusely but the wound was superficial. The aw took him repairs and left him there.

Ration Certificates

Returned To Office Several ration certificates have been returned to the local OPA board, workers said Monday and if the proper persons will call at the office may pick up these certi-

ficates. Those whose addresses were not complete or could not be located are D. C. Shockley, L. T. Martin, F. J. Klahr, Robert Villiga, Elmo Birkhead, W. W. Long, Claude Hodnett, Mrs. W. R. Bishop, Shirley Fryar, W. J. McNew, James T. Little, Jesus Teal, Jr., Ruby Deel, H. L. Moates and J. W. Over-

Five Applications

For Water In Daily An average of five applications for water service are being received daily at the local water department, city officials said Satur-

City figures show 3,182 water

services in Big Spring marking the most served in the history of the town. During November, 42,324,000 gallons of water were consumed with a daily average of 1,344,000 gallons. Most of the supply came from the lakes which totaled 40,-305,000 gallons. Section 17 produced 1,914,000 and 105,000 gal-

lons came from the park for the town's supply. **Billie Wilson Home**

After Navy Discharge W. W. Wilson, SOM 2-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., has been Ascharged from the total of 621 local stops logged in USNR following more than four

their records. In September, the years of service. Wilson, known to friends here as Billie, had service originally He had service aboard submarines and subsequently a destroyer before being assigned as an instructor in radar at a West Coast base. Howard county made another He holds several campaign stars

Dirt Streets Undergo Grading and Drainage

Big Spring's dirt streets are receiving repairs of grading and Further street work is to get

paper censorship under Chinese the military service, Sgt. Lonnie military direction was clamped on O. Evans, formerly of Big Spring.

Evans Discharged

Prior to separation, Evans served

Roswell AAF, N. M.

For Canned Foods

AUSTIN, Dec. 6. (AP) - An appeal for canned food to be shipped to the people of war-devasted Simmons Friday countries has been made by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson.

In his proclamation setting Dec. 17-21 as "victory collection of canas the Home Demonstration clubs R. Simmons of Portales, N. M. and Future Farmers of America to allocate a partion of food canned for this relief program.

Canned milk, vegetables, fruits. juices, meats, soups and baby foods are being sought, said Stevenson to "help prevent some 12,-000,000 people from starving."

The Texas council for children is the Texas agency responsible. cal school in each community has grandparent. been designated as the collection



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Stevenson Appeals Services Stated For Jerry Robert

Last rites will be said at 3 p. m. Friday at the West Side Bapned food week" the Governor ask- tist church for Jerry Robert Simed all individuals and such groups mons, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

> The lad died Tuesday from effects of a piece of a gun barrel striking him in the head when the gun exployed Sunday at Portales. Besides the parents, survivors include three brothers, Charles, Jimmy and Randall Simmons, the

latter in the navy at Wildwood N. J.; and two sisters, Betty Lou Simmons and Mrs. Eva Sut Anderfor the food collection and the lo- som J. T. Underwood, Sr., is a Aunts and uncles include Mrs.

Ora Scott of Clyde, Mrs. Rotie Lewis of Luther, Mrs. Anita Whatley, Mrs. Zula Mae Reeves, Mrs. Lucille Brown, Mrs. Bernard Wortham of Big Spring, Mrs. Garland Coulter of Albuquerque, N. M., John Simmons of Portales, Charles G: Simmons of El Paso, W. E. Simmons, Mack Simmons and Roy Simmons of Big Spring, R. L. Underwood, J. T. Underwood of Big virtually been completed but the Spring, and Raymond Underwood, of the US Navy.

In charge will be Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor, assisted by Rev. A. A. Watson and Damon Muldock. to M. Weaver, local administrator. David Green will be in charge of All of the \$32,000 set aside for rangements.

Sister Dies

Matt Harrington received word this morning that his sister, Mrs. Garland Ellis of Fort Worth, died at 5 a. m. today after a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington planned to leave for Fort Worth immediately to attend funeral ser-

Junction Man Reports Stolen Car To Police

E. M. Whiteley of Junction reported to police that his ear had been stolen from in front of the Dreamland hotel in the flat section of town. The automobile is a '41 Plymouth four door sedan and is two tone grey and brown.

Two Wrecks Reported Two wrecks were investigated by police Wednesday with no arrests made and small damage re-

Only fenders were scratched at an acident at 3rd and Scurry at 1 p. m. Ne information was available giving the damage to a crash at 3rd and Runnels which occurred at 10:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Logan Named

AUSTIN, Dec. 6. (A) -Hall L. Logan of College Station was named today by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson to replace Harry W. Knox as a member of the State Board of Control. Knox' term expires Dec.

"Free Movie Day" In All Theatres

Friday is "free movie day" in 16,500 theatres throughout the na-

Purchasers of any denomination of bond at the theatres will quality for free admission - and Big Spring's five motion picture houses are hoping for a big turnout. By promoting sale of E bonds

for Friday, theatres hope to put Howard county over the top on its E bond quota of \$330,000, now lacking little more than \$10,000. Of interest to managers of theatres will be the fact that re-

sults on that day may largely determine the standing of theatres in the national contest for six trips to London by airline, A state committee will determine the winner in Texas on a comparison of E bonds sold per seat. In turn, winners will be picked for the six regions of the US and an expensepaid trip given to the top mana-

1945 AAA Program Almost Completed

The AAA program for 1945 has department is in a position to grant approval on projects which can be started now and completed before the end of 1946, according

music. Pallbearers will be Henry the 1945 Howard county budget Derrick, Jeff Chapman, A. E. Mc- has been used with the exception Cuistan and P. Y. Tate. Nalley of about \$3000 and the remaining Funeral Home is in charge of ar- funds have been allocated, Weaver said.

> The budget for next year has been set and approved at \$73, Most of the funds employed

here this year have gone into tank-

Kelly Funeral Rites Scheduled For Friday

ing and terracing practices.

Funeral services for Roldan Taythe Eberley Curry chapel at 2 p. m. Services will be conducted by Ben Howze.

Mr. Kelly, 78, died at his home near Big Spring Wednesday morning following a long illness. Pall bearers will be J. W. Mor-

gan, J. F., Sellers, W. C. Clanton, M. L Roland, Bill Early and A. H. Bugg.

Four Divorces Given In District Court

Four divorces have been granted in district court within recent

Legal separations were authorized in the cases of Ellen Inez Rutledge vs. Everett E. Rutledge, Jesse R. Aldridge vs. Viola Aldridge, Oma O'Briant vs. Morris H. O'Briant and Harminia Sustaire vs. Willard Sustaire.

Custody of three minor children was awarded the defendant in the Aldridge decision.

REMAINS TAKEN TO SAN ANTONIO

The body of Mrs. Frances Noble of El Paso is to be taken overland by Nalley Funeral Home Saturday to San Antonio for cremation. She died Tuesday in a local hospital.

Her son, Comdr. John Noble arrived from San Diego today and porter. another son, Paul Noble of El Paso, is expected here.

Thief Takes Money, Leaves Valuables

Lt. Elmer Cravens told police he considered himself fortunate, even though his house at 1801 Runnels street was robbed of \$25 sometime. Wednesday. The house had many things of

greater value to him which the thief saw fit to overlook, Cravens told the law. Entrance to the lieutenant's home was made through a rear window,

BUILDING PERMITS W. I. Carr, to build a house at 1705 Owens, cost \$1300.

made the investigation.

Weather Forecast Ice Cream And Sodas

Dept. of Commerce Weather BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

Fair and warmer this afterneon, tonight and Friday. High today, 70) low 35. Highest tomorrow, 75. WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday; colder in Panhandle, South Plains, and El Paso area tonight with lowest temperatures 24-28 in Panhandle in a Denton drug store came true

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; of the 45-year-old Curtis Drug consideration. warmer in southeast, colder in northwest, lowest temperatures 28-34 in northwest portion tonight, colder in north portion Friday. Moderate southerly winds on the

and South Plains and near 32 in

TEMPERATURES City-Max. Min. Abilene:

Amarillo70 BIG SPRING65 Galveston62 New York37 St. Louis45 Sunset today, 7:34 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:41 a. m.

LOCAL MARKETS

Cotton prices being paid by Big Spring buyers and gins remained fairly stable at 18 to 20 today, due largely to extremely steady futures. Cotton seed is bringing \$50 per ton at gins.

Other local markets: LIVESTOCK: Cattle, ordinary butchering quality varying \$10 to \$14, with \$12 an approximate average of stock being received during the past few days.

HOGS: Bringing ceiling price of approximately \$14.40. POULTRY: Turkey, 27 for both toms and hens of number one chocolate ice cream." quality. Fryers, 29 to 30; hens 18; eggs, fresh ungraded '46 (ceiling

GRAIN: 1.96 at turning re 2.06 on delivery.

lor Kelly will be held Friday at the Eberley Curry chapel at 2 p. Republicans Ready 1946 Platform

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP) -Top republicans in congress headed today for a national committee | Harbor day that touched off World meeting in Chicago bearing a general platform for the 1946 congresdonal elections. The 1,000-word document car-

les the approval of party members in both house and senate. Its main provisions: -

1. Foreign affairs-full support of the United Nations Organization with a special program planned Navy pilot training in Corpus celebrate the country's oversu8- Christi and is to receive his wings 2. National defense-support a well trained and fully equipped

army, navy and air force. 3. Domestic economy - lighten taxes and reduce the national debt, a new electric sweeper, electric bring government outlay in line washing machine and radio. with income, economize in government spending, and remove wartime restrictions as soon as pos-

4. Labor policy-reaffirm labor's right to organize and bargain col-The platform will be presented events are planned.

to the republican national committee at its Chicago sessions tomorrow and Saturday. Democrats in congress greeted

the document with derision. "They've promised everything but a million dollars apiece for ous faiths are, planned, with the citizens," a senator told a re- legionnaires attending in strength.

Veteran Copyreader Dies In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 (AP) -Seth Maxwell, 62, one-time sports editor, financial editor and copy Nominated For UT desk chief for the Philadelphia Record, died yesterday after a long

Maxwell, regarded as one of the Quaker City's most colorful news- Texas clubs, sororities and fraterpapermen, disliked being an ex- nities have nominated the most ecutive. With the Record 21 years beautiful co-eds on the campus for he was working as a copy reader the honor of being Bluebonnet -the job he liked best-at the Belles in the 1946 Cactus, univertime of his death. He was a native sity yearbook. according to J. E. Harris, who of Thrift, Tex.

hose, take another silk stocking Cactus, and the winners will be army photographers, shows actual and rub it over the spot. The grease should come out.

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WOOL BLANKETS \$9.75	
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Boyhood Dreams Of Owning Drug Store Come True

DENTON, Dec. 6. (A) - Boyhood dreams over ice cream sodas

Store, one of Denton's oldest and best-known business places.

graduated to sodas,

times. Hal became a Navy flier O'Brien will be the speaker. joined the US Merchant fleet.

soda clerk. Hal thought of the Piner. dreamed of managing the store.

their old hangouf? .

So, with a fourth partner, Den-

Several Cities Plan Services For Pearl Harbor Day Friday

By The Associated Press A Texas basking in new-found peace will coast through tomorrow with few observances of the Pearl

the war:

The observance will be linked His brother, Robert H., is in scription of its Victory Loan quota. in eight 'weeks. A/C Boykin will Lucky bond holders will be award- be home for Christmas. ed, prizes that were unpurchaseable during the war-a new car,

A rocket show will be staged in Corpus Christi. 6 It, too, is sponsored by the war finance committeë as a Victory Bond aid. Galveston will hold a victory jubilee celebration featuring en-

lectively, contracts to be mutually tertainment and a ball as part of the Victory Loan drive: No other A sermon memoralizing the attack upon the American outpost of

Pearl Harbor will be delivered at Houston by Rabbi Hyman Schach-Other memorial services by vari-Elsewhere iff Texas, Pearl Har-

bor day will be just another day

Nothing has been planned at

nost of the larger cities. Big Spring Girls* Beauty Honors

Texans would like to forget.

AUSTIN, Dec. 6-University of

Representing each 50 glub memannounced in the book. Among students nominated for

Big Spring, Cornella Frazier and Beth Joanne Rice: Brady, Carolyn Wigginton: Breckenridge, Betty Bingham Williams, Fort Stockton. Peggy Jean Montgomery; Lubbock Dorothy Sue Standefer; Midland. Mary Fern Bray; San Angelo, Ann Harris and Evelyn Annette Smith.

Six Texas Counties Top Victory Quota

By The Associated Press Six Texas' counties have gone over the top in the Victory Loan But the state as a whole remains

far behind. Latest figures show that Brooks Sutton, Irion, Denton, Sterling and Menard have topped their

Texas has bought only 46.2 per cent of its \$90,000,000 E-bond quo-

PATTERSON VISITING Sgt. Murry Patterson is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson on a 30-day leave from Memphis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson's daughter, Mrs. H. R. Jarvis of Houston is also wisiting them during the Christmas season

WARRANTY DEED J. W. Elrod to T. J. Mitchell Lot 4. Blk 1, Cedar Crest addi-

YMCA Meeting To Settle Last Details Of Drive

Big Spring's YMCA drive was on the verge of swinging into acfor three young war veterans. • tion today, and only a series of Savings from overseas paychecks meetings for last minute instrucbrought the three into ownership tions and decisions remained for

A board meeting has been called for 7:30 p. m. today at the Settles The store fascinated the Jack- by W. R. Dawes, chairman. This son brothers, Hal and Brent, and will be followed by a meeting of Don Hall, their pal. As barefoot workers, enlisted for the business boys they made for it to spend district campaign in support of the their pennies for ice cream cones operations, budget, at 7:30 a. m. and candy. In school days they Friday at the Settles. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, chairman of this group, Pearl Harbor ended those happy wifl preside and the Rev. P. D.

and served in the European and At 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Ray Clark Pacific theaters. Brent aided the will have a meeting of workers for Army Intelligence in Europe. Don the general or residential canvass, completing the list of informa-Three years passed before they tional sessions prior to actual camcame together again, Two months paign operations. The special gifts ago they met at the drug store. committee is to go into action up-Don recalled when he was chief on return of the chairman, R. T.

time he ran the elevator. Both Objectives will be two-fold: 1) remembered how between custo- To raise a \$15,000 operations budmers and elevator calls they get, and 2) to enlist support on \$150,000 building fund program. Then they realized they had a The campaign Friday will be chieflittle extra cash and no special ly concerned with the operations plans for the future. Why not buy budget, but will accept gifts for the building fund.

In appealing for good turnouts ny Vinson, a pharmacist for 16 at the meetings, Dawes said "Big years, they did. And today Hal Spring wants to serve the needs of sums up the new venture this way: its foung people. It realizes that "I'll admit the drug business it is cheaper in money as well as isn't quite as exciting as diving in heartaches to make it possible on a hunk of Jap shipping, but if for youth to develop good, posiit's all the same with all concern- tive, aggressive personalities rathed I'll take my excitement . in er than to wast until some fall out soothing irate customers with of line. It is neither practical, financially sound nor satisfying to rebuild broken down characters.' He recalled that the late President Wilson said shortly before his death that 'a town can be judged by the interest it takes in its YMCA.3 Although the organization is young here. Dawes and other leaders were hopeful that interest would continue high.

Calvin Boykin, Jr. Returns From Europe

Sgt. Calvin C. Boykin, Jr., wired his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mayor Lee Preston of Denton Boykin, Sr., Wednesday that he proclaimed tomorrow Victory Day! had just landed in Newport News A special Pearl Harbor day pro- on the Sea Gull. He has been in gram will pay tribute to the men the European theater for two years who left their homes to serve in and hasn't been home since he entered the service three years ago.

Dallas Opposes Try To Transfer Offices

DALLAS, Dec. 6. (A) - J. Ben Critze vice-president and general manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, said that the city would oppose any attempt to transfer the United States Civil Service headquarters of the 10th region back to New Orleans.

It has been reported from New Orleans that the Young Men's Business Club there had asked Harry Mitchell, president of the commission to expedite return of the regional offices.

Dallas Man To Head Howard Cotton Co.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 6 (P) Q. B. Curry of Dallas, Tex., has been elected president of the Howard Cotton company. He succeeds the late Howard E. Howard

Luxurious, soft wool plush with a bright bow collar-tied under his saucy chin. of Muskogee, Okla. Big two-footer Cotton buyers for textile clients in Canada, the Howard firm has offices in Dallas New Orleans. Memphis, Little Rock and Mus-

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