Have you done your part toward

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



Byrnes, Bevin Optimistic

At Close Of Last Meeting

by a long vacation, was back at his desk today as the for-

eign ministers of Soviet Russia, Great Britain and the Unit-

ed States prepared for their third formal session on world

Stalin returned from his 68-day holiday yesterday, just

His long absence from the Kremlin had given rise to ru-

Both Byrnes and Bevin were said by diplomatic observers

to have emerged from yesterday's meeting with a feeling of

problems with a feeling of reserved optimism.

four days before his 66th birthday.

mors abroad that he was ill.

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (AP)-Generalissimo Stalin, rested

check to treasurer Howard County Tuberculosis Asso-

# Union Rejects Ford Plan To Raise Pay

### 15 Cent Hike Offered, CIO Says Too Little

DETROIT, Dec. 18 (AP)-Ford Motor Company today nounced. and the union promptly rejected it.

offer with a demand on the unfor for the -UAW-CIO, announc- broadcaster. ed immediately after a reading of the company proposals that Ford's offer was "completely unaccept-

able to the union. Ford said its offer would represent a 12.4 per cent increase and a total of approximately \$33,000,-

UAW-CIO by General Motors

While union negotiators announced their rejection of the Ford proposal, they said discussions would be resumed Thursday. "Company prerogatives" were

outlined by Ford as follows: 1. Company retains the sole right to hire, lay off, assign, transfer and promote employes and deter-

mine hours to be worked. 2. In exercising this right, primary factors will be past performance, qualifications, experience, initiative and aggressiveness of all available candidates.

3. The company retains sole right to discipline and discharge employes for cause

4. Right of company to establish and determine, maintain and enforce standards of production, is fully recognized.

5. Right of the company to make such reasonable rules and regulations for maintaining order, safety and or efficiency is recognized. 6. Judgement of the management to work an operation or department overtime shall be recog-

7. Right of the company to write off and recall employes is limited by the sections of this Harbor. agreement covering that subject. Notwithstanding these provisions it is recognized that when it becomes necessary to facilitate operations, management shall have the sole discretion to determine which employes are necessary to be re-

### Senate Resolution Calls For Jewish **Entry In Palestine**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- (AP) - A resolution calling on the government to "use its good offices" with Great Britain to permit the free entry of Jews into Palestine went to the House today bearing overwhelming Senate approval.

The possibility of a House vote before the holiday recess mounted as the Foreign Affairs committee scheduled a closed-door session to consider the resolution. The committee heard a long list of witnesses support the measure yesterday.

The resolution has no effect other than to reflect Congressional sentiment. It was debated for hours in the Senate, however, and approval there came long after nightfall.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Foreign Relations committee was the only Senator heard to vote "No." He had voted against it in committee and told his colleagues President Truman didn't want the resolution passed.

Connally said that the President wanted to let a recently appointed Anglo-American committee have time to investigate the situation.

#### Complaint Made

on three boys who were driving a who afterwards motored through candidate ezequiel Padilla sought, day night. The boys were said to the cheering inhabitants, the dis- Mexico into an instrument for anbe stopping cars with a siren and patch said. then driving off.



#### **High Court Refuses** Haw-Haw's Appeals

LONDON, Dec. 18 (A)-An appeal by William (Lord Haw Haw) Joyce from a death sentence for high treason was dismissed today by the house of lords, Britain's court of last resort. \*

Joyce, renegade propagandist A pay increase of 15 cents an who broadcast for the Nazis over hour was offered the CIO's the Berlin radio, was not in the United Auto Workers by the house when the decision was an-

His attorneys had based his aps peal on the grounds that he was a native of the United States.

The home secretary announced yesterday he would not reprieve ion for a "company security" ar- John Amery, son of the British secrangement, hevolving fines up to retary of state for India in the \$5,000 for "illegitimate strikes." Churchill war cabinet, who also Richard T. Leonard, Ford direc- was convicted of being a Nazi would have stated the govern- Vinson indicated he would be in

tomorrow.

### **Probers Learn** The Ford offer compared with a 10 per cent increase offered the **IS Broadcast**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP) A senate-house inquiry committee learned today that the Japanese intercepted an American broadcast Dec. 6, 1941, that gave them information on the number of battleships, cruisers and destroyers entering or anchored in Pearl

The disclosure came in a Japanese naval officer's statement, ob- ing. tained through Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters in Tokyo and submitted to the Pearl Harbor committee. It was put into the records after Vice Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson, former chief of naval intelligence, had testified:

a half to get out to sea if a warning in India on Nov. 3, was dead. message had been sent from Washington as soon as he had urged.

2-The fleet would have been less safe from any attack if it had been on the west coast or at Lahaina Roads, another Hawaiian anchorage, rather than at Pearl

Cmdr. Tomo Tachibana of the MacArthur's staff with his conjec- at the time. ture on what happened, since the staff officer in charge of the documents destroyed.

States broadcast of the number went into China. of battleships, cruisers, destroyers

prompted by "fighting words" Aircraft. . contained in an intercepted Japanese diplomatic message.

Lucas commented that a message was not sent until 10:30 a. m. Mexican Comment He calculated that Stark had at least an hour and a half different between the time one was sent and the time it could have been fleet could have left the bay in

### Generalissimo, Wife Return To Nanking

CHUNGKING, Dec. 18. (P) -Generalissimo and Madam Chiang Kai-Shek returned triumphantly today to Nanking from which they were forced by the Japanese to flee in 1937, a semi-official dispatch reported.

Chinese capital from Peiping in ico from the United, States. Chiang's special plane, "Mei Ling," which he named after his wife.

of minor Nazi party officials as

war criminals along with Hitler's

of Christian churches.

Seeking conviction of thousands ternational military tribunal.

top leaders, American prosecutors trial for war crimes listened in-

Orders for anti-Jewish pogroms for carrying out the orders of Hit-

church properties were carried out Relating how Nazi party leaders

and confiscation of Chritsian ler's inner circle.

### **Fact-Finding Board Forced** To Adjourn

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP) - Government refusal the republic of China. to determine immediately the relationship of industry ly - recommended wage in- Hill off guard. creases today forced the oil "This is the first I have heard adjourn until Friday.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach what they have in mind." ment's position-which Graham in- no hurry to call the Navy's sugon high administration committee. while

to continue on the fact-finding position. hearing until the board decided whether, in making any recommendations on CIO demands for a 30 per cent wage increase, it would consider possible price increases on oil products. The price question stalled the oil

hearing most of yesterday and the fact-finders had hoped to obtain an that Friday would be the earliest needs are met. date on which the labor secretary could answer.

clined to give a definite board reply said. to another CIO oil workers demand that the oil companies' books be introduced as evidence in the hear-

1-The warships caught by the fied Tuesday by the war depart-Japanese at Pearl Harbor on Dec. ment that her son, Sgt. Robert L. One Dead, 69 Hurt 7, 1941, may have had an hour and Smith, previously reported missing report, although a letter of de-

> tails was promised. It was known, however, that an Train Under River intensive search of the area between Chabau, in northwest India, and Karachi, whence an air trans-

port was bound, was being con-

ducted. Sgt. Smith and the 39 other men

ments on surveillance at Pearl only survivor of a plane crash in at least 69 passengers. Harbor had died and the docu- February, 1944, when he sustained said that on Dec. 5 "the United India. Subsequently, however, he

He entered service in June, and others entering (or anchored) 1941, and trained at Jefferson Bar-Wilkinson said he suggested to tions in Michigan, Georgia, Florida ing, after being raised for passin Pearl Harbor was overheard." racks, Chanute Field, and at sta-Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief and Colorado before being sent to age of a ship, when the head car of naval operations, by 8:30 a. m. India more than a year ago. His of the train jammed into the open-(CST) Dec. 7, that a message be training included several special ing. The first car buckled in the sent to the fleet. He said he was schools under direction of Bell middle and the second car partial-

### Ambassador Awaits Of Leaders Statement

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 18 (P) -US Ambassador George S. Messergovernment's comment on charges and then carried back to stretch- washed away. by labor leader Vincente Lombardo Frs. Toledanosthat "fmperialistic" interests in the United States were smuggling arms into Mexico to fo-

ment a revolution. Messersmith visited Foreign Secretary Castillo Najera last night nd asked him to help determine if there were any "definite evidence" to support Lombardo Toledano's charges.

The ambassador, told the Associated Press that his visit to the foreign secretary was not in the nature of a protest but to find out if any definite evidence existed They traveled to the former that arms were coming into Mex-

Messersmith said he was not con cerned with other portions of Lom-Thousands crowded the Old bardo Toledano's speech. The la-A complaint was made to police Ming airfield to greet the couple, bor leader said that presidential maroon '42 Chevrolet Coupe Mon- the ancient city to the acclaim of while foreign secretary, "to convert other nation (the United States)

Jew Extermination Plot Outlined

Jews and wipe out the influence members of the Leadership Corps ity should organize and execute

and five other Nazi organizations them."

leged Nazi plot to exterminate the also demanded the conviction of of the demonstrations but in real-directly with Nazi policy.

the Nazi Leadership Corps, accord- pogroms, Col. Robert G. Storey of been responsible for orders from Nazi attack on the church.

### Congress Wary **About Giving** China US Ships

# Catches Policy

wage fact-finding board to of it," Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga) of the house naval committee By that time, Board Chairman told reporters. "I'm not saying Frank P. Graham promised that anything until I know more about

Amery is scheduled to be hanged dicated, must be determined mean- gestion to the attention of his Several members of Vinson's

"This looks like a move in the

A few months ago the naval comanswer by this morning. Graham mittee reported that there would reported, however, that Schwellen- be a surplus of 222 major combat bach's office had informed him ships after the Navy's postwar

ships; four carriers and eleven At the same time, Graham de- cruisers," a committee member

in naval and maritime matters." The legislation, the secretary low as 14 degrees at Dalhart and

Mrs. Felton Smith, Sr., was noti- cleared by the White House.

Japanese anval intelligence staff, were aboard the ship when it was crashed last night into the raised furnsihed Col. F. P. Munson of lost. They were homeward bound center span of a lift bridge over the Passaic river - only 100 feet There was double irony in his from its Newark destination loss, for Sgt. Smith had been the killing the motorman and injuring

closed to train traffic.

Newark said the lift section of the bridge was four feet short of closly telescoped it.

Emergency crews and rescue three hours cutting away twist- of England today. ed steel with acetylene torches be-

and police said they had to drive stakes into it and string ropes to

### Mail Traffic Trend

to reach its peak this weekend.

Answering questions of Lord

# Stalin In Moscow After Long Holiday

### Forrestal Proposal Makers Off Guard

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP) - Shapers of congressional naval policy cast a dubious eye today at a navy proposal to turn over excess American fighting ships to

The proposal, advanced yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal in a letter to Speaker prices and profits to federal- Rayburn (D-Tex), caught Capitol

Oil industry spokesmen refused committee expressed outright op-

direction of using the Navy to play world politics," one said privately. "Apparently we are to give away our surplus ships to strengthen the hand of Chiang Kai-shek in his fight with the communists."

"Among these are six battle-

In addition to helping China with ships, Forrestal proposed that the predicted it would overspread most president be authorized to detail of Texas tonight and tomorrow. officers and enlisted naval personnel "to assist the republic of China on the heels of another which had

wrote, conforms to recommendations of the joint chiefs of staff and its submission to congress was from the Red River to the Rio

# There was no elaboration on the In Crash Of Tube

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 18. (A) A Hudson and Manhattan tube train, carrying nearly 1,000 homebound commuters, from New York,

Eugene Dubois, public relations a broken arm and sprained ankle. executive, said the 7-car train ap-Tachibana did not make it clear At that time he was relieved from parently passed stop signals and whether the Japanese had broken flight duty as an aerial engineer the "smash board," which gives 50, Houston 48. one of the American codes, but he and given base duty at Assam, extra warning that the span is

The embankment was ice-coated enable the stretcher - bearers to

### Continuing Upward

get down with their burdens.

Letter cancellation and insured package traffic handled Tuesday at the local post office established new seasonal records that were A total of 38,003 cancellations were made as compared to 45,649 packages routed out of here addled the record for any previous day this month.

### Norther Moves Trust-Busters Sue Television Makers Into Panhandle, To Cover State

By The Associated Press A freezing norther moved into

the Panhandle early today, bringing snow and 15-degree weather to Amarillo, and the weather bureau The new norther follows close caused temperatures to drop as

Pampa at 7:30 a. m. today. Fog and drizzles blanketed Texas Grande. Temperatures were generally low, many below freezing. Colder . weather is forecast for expected in the northern portions

of both East and West Texas. Low readings this morning included the 14 degrees at Pampa and Dalhart; Wink 23, Lubbock 29, Big Spring 29, Wichita Falls, 34, Abilene 33, San Angelo 35, Texarkana 33, Fort Worth 34, Dallas 37, Sulphur Springs 33, Chinesville 33, Waco 39, Pyote 34, Tyler 35. Vernon 31. Corsicana 38.º

The cold wave fought its way into the semi-tropical Rio Grande valley, where Brownsville reported 53 with fog and drizzles. Laredo reported 51, El Paso 46, Del Rio 45 along the river.

Gulf coast points were chilly and damp, with Corpus Christi reporting 50, Galveston 52, Beaumont

# Police Chief Philip Siebold of Two US Warships

LONDON, Dec. 18 (A) - Two American warships, the aircraft carrier Wasp and the cruiser Augusta, were damaged in a 70-mile an hour gale which swept over the workers struggled for more than mid-Atlantic and battered the coast

The US navy port office at fore finally freeing two men and Southampton announced that the a woman trapped in the lead car. Wasp was enroute to Southampton Police said the 49 injured per- to pick up troops when she ransons were lowered with ropes from into the storm Sunday. Steel cur-It was brought out the smith today awaited the Mexican the jammed cars to the tracks tains on the hangar deck we're

The Augusta, enroute to the United States from Le Havre with troops, had her starboard side crushed in one or two inches and received similar damage to her bulkheads.

No casualties were reported on either ship.

#### **HSU Studes Over Top**

ABILENE, Dec. 18 - Delayed ledges reported since the Hardin-Simmons university campus building fund drive went over the \$21, in danger of being bettered today. 00 goal last Wednesday have brought the total to around \$22, 500. The success of the campaign for the same day in 1944. Insured was celebrated at a victory chapel at which time it was announced ed up to 286, which all but doub- that the students were the Tirst of the organized groups to reach the quota assigned in the Greater Har-The postal business is expected dia-Simmons million dollar devel-

### NUERNBERG, Dec. 18 (AP) -, ing to evidence laid before the in-, Dallas, Texas, assistant US prose- high party leaders, Col. Storey de-

cutor, read a directive from party clared that the block leaders, who The score of top Nazi leaders on headquarters at the Munich Brown numbered 450,000, received their House that "the party should not orders verbally and thus there that her husband was recently today outlined details of an al- tently as American prosecutors appear outwardly as the originator were few documents linking them awarded the Bronze Star for "mer-Col. Storey charged that defend bat operations during the period ant Alfred Rosenberg, official Nov. 1, 1944, to May 8, 1945." Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, Martin Bormann, Hitler's missing mechanic with his unit through the

philosopher of the Nazi party, and presiding, as to how the low-rank- deputy who is being tried in ab- French and German campaigns. through the 600,000 members of secretly inspired anti-Jewish ing Nazi block leaders could have sentia, were the leaders in the he expects to be home shortly.

#### reserved optimism, looking not so much for concrete agreements in the future sessions as for a free exchange of ideas on such problems as control of atomic energy and a better understanding between the great powers. TWO THIRDS OF BIG THREE-Ernest Bevin of Great Britain Yesterday's meeting lasted two hours and 15 minutes. 9 (left) and Vyacheslav M. Molotov of Russia (right) as they emerge from the first meeting of the Big Three Foreign Ministers in Mos-There was no announcement of the progress made.

Television Productions have com-

Scophony inventions within the

Western Hemisphere, particularly

1. The world was divided into

2. Scophony Corp. would not

3. Other manufacturers of elec-

tronic equipment were prevented

vision Productions is a wholly-

gaged, under the treacherous title

of democracy, in an armed upris-

**Police Searching** 

For Suspect's Pal

cer's automobile Sunday.

000 here in recent weeks.

valuables at gun-point.

The hunted man was believed

The five hold-up victims said the

from a ration book and draft regis-

tration card as R. E. Davis, an ex-

convict from Greenville, S. C., had

robbed them of their money and

Police yesterday questioned two

women picked up in connection

ups which netted more than \$7,

compete in either hemisphere.

the United States."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (P) - General Precision Equipment Attorney General Tom C. Clark Corp.; Scophony Corp. of Amertoday announced a civil suit charg- ica, Scophony, Ltd., Arthur Leing anti-trust violations in the vey, Earl G. Hines, and Paul Raimanufacture of television equip- bourn. ment has been filed against five Clark said the civil action was

corporations and three individuals. filed in the United States District His announcement identified the Court for Southern New York. defendants as Paramount Pictures Clark's announcement said the Corp.; Television Productions, Inc.; complaint alleged that the defendants' "entered into a conspiracy whereby General Precision and

### Wainwright Helps Tarrant County Go Over E Bond Quota

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18. (A) -Scophony, Ltd., would not compete Wainwright Gen. Jonathan M. within the Western Hemisphere heads for Dallas today, leaving and General Precision and Tele-Tarrant county with its E-Bond vision Productions would not compete within the Eastern Hemisquota topped.

Wainwright led@ a parade and participated in other celebrations here yesterday and Tarrant became the only one of the big four Texas counties to reach the E-Bond goal. Figures announced last night showed sales amounted to \$13,000 more than the \$4,500,000

figure set. general holds a press conference, broadcast and appears at Hocka- Corporation is owned and entrolled per cent down; sorghums for all day school. He will spend the night by General Precision, Television in Dallas and go en to San Antonio and Scophony Limited.

omorrow. The general rode in a converti-ble through downsown streets here, | Iranian Officials, heading a parade of army units. Later he appeared at a dinner attended by 750 persons who had purchased \$1,500,000 in bonds for the right to be there. Still later he was the star attraction at a bond rally in Will Rogers Memorial Col-

"Decency, justice and liberty province and imprisoning and torwere terms utterly foreign to the menting government officials in Japanese," Wainwright told the the area. hundreds of persons assembled our way of life and that of the ince, part of the Russian-occupied Japanese. As I considered these zone of northern Iran.) things, never was I more sure that the American way of life was worth fighting for and dying for,"

tion remain prepared in a military ber of armed adventurers in Azer- tributed the ship's loss to an enemy sense, warning that "If war comes baijan have taken advantage of the submarine, again, the United States will be the presence of foreign forces and enfirst target.'

Wainwright will spend the holidays hunting near Del Rio.

#### CHECK SAYS HE'S NOT JUST JOKING

When General Jonathan Wainwright stopped briefly in Midland Saturday while enroute to Fort Worth, Hal Peck greeted him. Jokingly he suggested the general contribute to the post American Legion building fund. The general wasn't joking. He wrote out his check for \$50.

#### T-4 Perry Mathis Awarded Bronze Star

Mrs. Nell Mathis, wife of T-4 Perry H. Mathis of the 100th Infantry Division, has been notified itorious service in support of com-Sgt. Mathis served as a motor

with the robberies. One was the blond girl friend of the dead man, who told police she was the wife He recently wrote his wife that of a Navy seaman. She is 24. The

# **Acreage Goals** For Next Year

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 18 (P)-A goal of 7,000,000 acres planted in cotton in 1946, nine per cent above the 1945 planted acreage, was accepted by farmers meeting here yesterday with farm agency representatives to set farm goals for next year.

This figure together with others agreed upon indicate that 1946 production in the state will continue plete control over the promotion, in the high ratio followed in the utilization for suppression of the last four years. These goals were accepted: High for spring farrowing, inreased from 175,000 to 190,740.

two non-competitive areas so that creased from 73,000 to 94,000. Turkeys to from 4,300,000 .465.000.Hens and pullets on next March First, from 21,422,000 to 27,518,-

Acreage legumes and grass, in-

Sheep and lambs from 9,425,000 to 10.091.000. Among major products milk was

set at 4,467,000,000 pounds, three per cent down; milk cows, 1,369, 000, two per cent down; eggs, 220,from making and selling products 818,000 dozen, 21 per cent down; embodying the Scophony inven-chickens raised, 36,539,000, 18 per cent down; cattle and calves at end Clark's statement said that Tele- year, 7,600,000, one per cent up. Wheat (acreage planted) 5,200,owned subsidiary of Paramount 000 acres, 3 per cent up; corn, 2,-At Dallas today, the blue-eyed and General Precision is the larg- 950,000, 18 per cent up; cats, 1,4 est single stockholder in the 20th 830,000, 8 per cent down; barley. Clark said the stock of Scophony 434,000 acres, 1 per cent down;

speaks at a luncheon, makes a Clark said the stock of Psophony grain sorghums, 4,500,000 acres, 1 purposes except syrup, 7,800,000 acres, 2 per cent down; peanuts for nuts, 605,000 acres, 24 per cent down; flaxseed, 100,000 acres, up 54 per cent; sweet potatoes, 56,-000 acres, ten per cent up; all potatoes 61,000, 3 per cent down.

#### TEHRAN, Dec. 18 (4P) — The MCVay On Stand Iranian government charged in a statement today that "people of doubtful character" were terrorizing the residents of Azerbaijan In Own Defense

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (A) -

Capt. Charles B. McVay, Third, (An Azerbaijan national governtestified at his court martial today there. "The afrocities committed ment was reported by the Soviet that he did not order the Indiin Japanese prison camps gave news agency Tass in a dispatch anapolis to maintain a zigzag course me much to think about. I came to datelined Tehran yesterday to have the night the heavy cruiser was realize the vast difference between been formed in Azerbaijan prov- lost because he considered visibility conditions made it unnecessary. Captain McVay is being tried on The Iranian government statecharges of negligence and ineffiment listed specific acts of viociency in the loss of the warship lence which it said "very clearly lost July 30 while en route from The visitor urged that this na- established the fact that a num- Guam to Leyte. The Navy has at-

> The accused officer .took the stand today at his own request. He said visibility was poor that ing against the monarch and the night.

> democratic government of Persia Recounting the story of his actions in the 15 minutes which elapsed between the explosions and the ship's sinking, Capt. Mc-Vay said he was asleep in his emergency cabin when the explosions occurred. He had retired, he said, about 11 p. m.

> He went out on deck, he said, and was informed that all com-Police today pressed their search munications were out, that the for the partner of a robbery sus- damage control officer had gone pect shot to death by Detective below to determine the situation. Charles C. Carmichael during a and that efforts to signal the enhand-to-hand struggle in the offi- gine room to stop engines had been fruitless. He said he sent word immediately to the radio shack to to have been involved in five hold- get out a distress message.

#### Merchants To Remain dead man, identified yesterday Open Late This Week

Big Spring merchants will begin Wednesday observing Saturday shopping hours for the convenience of late Christmas shoppers, J. E. Fort, chairman of the merchants committee of the chamber of commerce, announced Tuesday.

The majority of the stores will stay open until 9 o'clock each evening through Christmas eve.



### Willis Circle Has Program, Other Groups Have Meets

ls K. Agnell were hostesses to the ton, who is ill. Mary Willis circle of the First Bap- mas gifts, and guests were pretist WMU for their annual Christ- sented with hostess gifts, and Mrs. mias program in the parlors of the Theo Andrews, president of the

World accompanied by Mrs. W. three white and green Christmas A. Bonner at the piano and Mrs. trees, banked with holly. J. E. Hardesty, violinist. Two charter members of the circle present- orated box was placed among ed the Scripture readings, the sprays of pine, in which members DICKIE DARE prophecy, by Mrs. B. Reagan, and placed contributions for a box to the prophecy fulfilled, by Mrs. W. B. Buchanan.

Little Town of Bethlehem", accom- or scheme. panied by Mrs. Bonner and Mrs.

When Will Christmas Come?", a prose poem by Joseph Fort Newton, was given by Mrs. Tracy Smith Mrs. W. A. Bonner gave sang "The Little Church in the

### Mrs. J. T. Brooks **Directs Program**

Lord", was the subject of the program at the First Presbyterian and Mrs. W. J. Alexander. Auxiliary meeting Monday afternoon when members met in the church parlor.

The program was conducted by Mrs. James T. Brooks, and Mrs. E. I. Barrick gave the devotional. Others on the program were Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. Neal Hillard and Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

Mrs. Middleton read from the Presbyterian Survey. The parlor was decorated with holly, and chrysanthemums. Ap-

proximately 25 members were pre-

9999 COUGHS to COLDS CHARLE MUSTEROLE

> JAMES ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Members exchanged Christcircle for seven years, received a The program was opened with gift from the group. Presents were group singing of "Joy to the arranged on a table centered with

> On another, table a white decbe given to a needy family.

The refreshment table was ar-'Prayer of Praise and Thanks- ranged with two large white tapgiving for God's Greatest Gift", ers, embossed in green, placed on was offered by Mrs. K. S. Beckett. a reflector which had a border of long-time worker in the organiza- white lace doilies. Holly was banktion Mrs R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. ed around the table. Refreshments E. C. Hock sang "Noel" and "Oh repeated the green and white col-

> The group sent a gift of a poinsoctia to its love mother, Mrs. W S. Davies

Attending were Mrs. Beckett. Mrs. Hardesty, Mrs. Hock, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Smith, two accordian solos, "Silent Night" Mrs. Buchanan. Mrs. C. M. Windand "The Old Rugged Cross", and ham, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. ulrey, Mrs. J. S. Sellers, Mrs. BLONDIE F. W. Bettle, Mrs. Lillian Shick, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Sr., led the Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs.

> The Christine Coffee circle met with Mrs. J. E. Monteith for a Bible lesson on Heaven, which was given in the form of a round table

Refreshments were served to "Behold the Handmaiden of the Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Monteith

> Mrs. Roy Phillips was hostess to the Maybelle Taylor circle when members met for Bible study and a Christmass tree.

The lesson was conducted by Mrs. G. H. Hayward, after which members exchanged gifts.

Attending were Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Leoarnd Coker, Mrs. Bill Phillips, Mrs. T. R. Rose, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Billie Smith, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. O. D. Turner and

#### Wesley Church Ladies Have Holiday Party n Ike Low Home

The Women's Society for Christan Service of the Wesley Methodist church was entertained Monday in the home of Mrs. Ike Low for Christmas party.

The group played holiday games

ey, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. Pitts. Mrs. T. L. Love-



# OF THE HEART

Silent sentinels of the heart are your diamond Engageme. Ring and Wedding Ring. With undiminished beauty, they will shine forth through all the years ahead . . . "If bought from a jeweler well known for quality and value.

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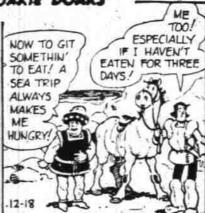
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#### OAKIE DOAKS



















### Social Calendar Of Events For Week Lion's Auxiliary

FRIENDSHIP CLASS Christmas party will be held at the First Baptist Honors Children church at 7 p. m. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic hall.
REBEKAH LODGE meets at 7:30 p. m. at IOOF hall.

B AND PW CLUB will have a Christmas party at 8 p. m. at 1008 Gregg. THURSDAY GIA will meet at the WOW hallsfor a luncheon and Christmas party at 1 p. m. and a regular meeting at 3 p. m.

TRAINMEN LADIES, will have a Christmas party at 2:30 p. m. at the

SATURDAY ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet from 4 until 6 p. m. for a Christ-mas party with Mrs. H. W. Smith.

ion! study leader.

The group voted to donate a gift

was dismissed with the singing of

Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Manion, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs.

T. G. Adams, Mrs. Dave Duncan. Mrs. M. E. Perry, Mrs. D. C.

Murdock and the hostess.

Class Has Party

25 class members.

"Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Attending were Mrs. R. E. Gay,

### and gifts were exchanged. The en-tertaining room was decorated Circle Three Of First Methodist Church with the Christmas tree. Those attending the party were Mrs. H. D. Haley, Mrs. W. W. Hal-

For their Christmas entertain- Mary Lee Guthrie, daughter of lace, Mrs. T. R. Lovelace, Mrs. C. ment, the members of Circle Three Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, who Mary Ann. Mrs. Chester Matheny, the refreshment table. R. Donaldson, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, of the First Methodist church received a baby life membership, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Gary and Tommy, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. W. D. WSCS met for luncheon in the Mrs. Nobles and Mrs. Manion. home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Gifts form the class were pre-Nobles was assisted in serving by sented to Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Betty Alice Nobles and Gerri Sta- circle chairman, and to Mrs. Man-

> House decorations reflected the Yuletide season, and the fable cen- of money to the Methodist orphterpiece was formed of greenery ans' home in Waco. Each member and pine cones, interspersed with specke briefly, and Mrs. H. M. holly. The arrangement was flank- Rowe offered a prayer. The group ed with red tapers.

> Mrs. J. R. Manion gave the invocations, and after dinner the gifts were presented from under Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. C. E. Talbot. the decorated tree. Three life Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. C. A. memberships were presented to Shaw, Mrs. H. Keith, Mrs. Rowe,

### Primary Groups Honored At Social

Mrs. J. O. Skiles and Mrs. Inez Lewis, sponsors, entertained the Primary training union, of the First Baptist church with a Christmas social at the church Monday afternoon Mrs. Skiles read the story of "A

Wonderful Baby's Birth and the Wisemen Who Followed a Star." Susan Logan, Glenna Doffey, Virginla Carpenter, Patty Gay and Bobbie Hutchins, formerly in the primary union, led the group in the singing of Christmas carols. They also directed the games.

Present were Donnie Bryant. Gary Turner, Freddie Whisenhunt, Annette Boyking Mary Hobbs, Londa Carol Coker, Barbara Ann Hook, Joyce Horne, Frances Reagan, John Roy Phillips, Charles Glenn Clark, Bobby Mc-Carty, Robert Saunders, Dan Holley, Sylvia Brigham, Robert Earl Morehead and Frances Chapman. The festivities were concluded with the presentation of Christmas gifts.

#### Mrs. Bugg Entertains Young People's Class With Holiday Party

Mrs. Finls Bugg entertained the young people's class of the Northside Baptist church with a party in her home Monday night.

Games were played and refreshnents were served. The class presented Mrs. Bugg, class teacher, with a gift.

The party ended with the group singing Christmas carols. Present were Mardeena Hill,

Bennie Melton, Mrs. Ernest Burchett, Loyce Kinman, Mrs. Helen Chapman, Betty Kinman, Wanda James, Eleanor McNeely, Jeanette Kinman, Violet Hartin, Pearl Cannon, Billie Jo Watkins, George Bugg, Jeanette Bugg, Gloria Bugg, Geraldine McGinnis, LaVerne Kinnan, and Mr. and Mrs. Bugg.

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Compton, Mrs. John Coffee. Children's movies were shown and Santa Claus presented gifts. Refreshments were served.

Attending were Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Camille, Mrs. Compton ceremonies. and Bennie, Mrs. Groebl, Teddy and Mozelle, Jan and George Til- a lace fald table with a Christmas inghast, Mrs. John Dibrell and centerpiece formed of a scene with David, Mrs. Dan Conley, Jimmie Santa Claus and his sleigh placed and Patricia Rogers, Mrs. K. H. on a reflector, banked with cedar, McGibbon, Kenda and Kay, Mrs. lighted red candles on ceither side.

Jack Smith and Jacquelyn. The hall was decorated in red and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Cecilia and green streamers. Mrs. Blount and Billie, Mrs. Franklin Nugent and Mrs. James Brooks presided at Mrs J. C. Douglass and Annie Laurie, Earlyn Wright and Haskell

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### Javanese Dispersed By British Indians

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British Indian troops broke up the attack with rifle fire. Several hours earlier, an attack by Indonesians armed with machineguns also was repelled.

A British announcement yesterday said Indian troops burned a "troublesome" village near Buitenzorg because it was used by snipers who prevented the Indians from guarding a rail crossing where some British forces had been ambushed.

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"What is a manfish?" he asked. "And how could I ride him?"

"A manfish," explained a lovely maid, "is the only creature that can descend to the very floor of the ocean."

"Have you never seen one?" cried another mermaid. "They often swim here to sun themselves on our rocks. Wait and you will

So David sat on the shore surrounded by the maids and scanned the seas for fish. But hours passed and none appeared. The maids grew tired and dove deep into the sea to refresh themselves.

saw one mermaid waving frantically. All gathered on shore and could follow. watched as the pretty creature enormous fish by one fin.

Here is your maniish! twice as large as his body and his must surely fall off, the fish sloweves were like those of a man, ed and began swimming in a David waded into the water and small circle. crouched beside the fish.

"Please, will you take me to the And then, with a shock, he knew

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bottom of the sea?" he begged. "He can't talk," explained the mermaid. "But he understands." And truly the manfish looked at

David with such clear and understanding eyes that the boy was filled with hope. "I must have a Zany flower," he whispered. "Please help me.

The manfish stayed quite still and blinked his eyes. Then the mermaid said, "Climb on his back, Fair-haired one, and let us see what happens."

David's legs were trembling so he was quite glad to climb on the broad back of the manfish. No sooner had he settled himself than the fish turned and began swimming away from the isle. The mermaids waved and cheered but David was too frightened to wave back. He 'hung on with all his strength and a good thing, too. Then, suddenly, from far off because, in a few minutes, the shore there was a cry and David manfish was cutting through the sea almost fatser than the eye

The water was freezing and swam to the isle. When she came sometimes David was submerged to the rocks she was holding an to his shoulders but never once did his head go under. His hands "Here," she cried to David. were stiff with cold and with hanging on and he was dizzy with What a creature! His mouth was speed but just as he thought he

"Now what?" wondered David.

It must be here, in this very spot, | TO HAND OVER PU YI hundreds of miles from any land,

over the head of the fish and as

the creature obligingly opened his

How dark and weird it was in

the mouth of the fish! But warm.

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fish could carry enough air in his

mouth to last him in his dives to

It was a long, long dive and even

in the mouth of the fish; David could sense the water rushing by.

Then there was a thump and at

"We have reached the bottom,"

thought David and he took a big

breath of air and held it. Sure

enough, the fish opened his

For a moment he could see noth-

mouth and David stepped out.

ing. Then he felt his feet press-

ing against ocean moss. He look-

ed down and saw a strange weed

growing all about him. Quickly

he snatched up one by the roots.

ously. "This is the Zany flower

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"This is it!" he thought joy-

mouth; David slipped in.

the floor of the ocean.

last all was still.

CHUNGKING, Dec. 18 (AP) that the Zany flower grew. "And, The newspaper Ta Kung Pao-ia a if the manfish dives now," thought dispatch from the Canchurian David, "I will surely drown." Then he noticed that the fish the Russians had agreed to hand was opening and closing his huge over Henry Pu Yi, erstwhile pupmouth and in an instant the lad pet emperor of Manchukuo. knew what he had to do. He slid

capital at Changchun said today

#### "In The Mood" For Jitterbugs

PEIPING, Dec. 18 (AP)-The phonograph in the Swang Red Cross Legation club was throbbing out "In the Mood" when China's First Lady, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, dropped in Saturday.

"That's good American jitterbug," someone informed Madame Chiang, who promptly replied she had never seen it danced.

Sgt. Thomas Kearns of Queens Village, N. Y., and Miss Prodence Hemenway of Buffalo, N. Y., a Vassar graduate who has been a Red Cross staff member fh the China and Burma theaters since January, 1945, volunteered for the command performance.

Madame Chiang witnessed American jitterbug as it should be danced, in the opinion of ob-

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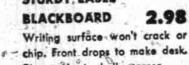
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### Sure Shots Little Girl Finds Out The Hard Way For Those About Tree Lights A little girl knows today that she for the Christmas tree until her mother returned with apparatus to complete the unfinished light well as smoking the walls in apart- during the Christmas season be-Who Dally

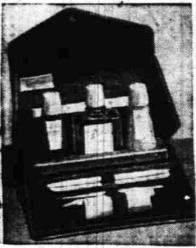
AP Newsfeatures -Despite the pleas of hopeful advertisers to "Do your Christmas shopping early," there are always those happily disorganized souls who suddenly discover their shopping list on December 24 .. . For the benefit of all such, here are s few sure fire items that are easy



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#### Four-Engined Plane Said Crashed In Sea

LONDON, Dec. 18 (4P) - The British Press association said a large four-engined airplane was beieved to have crashed into the sea tonight off England's southeast

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can't have her cake and eat it, wiring, the child couldn't wait. ment two, building 7 of Effis cause statistics have proved that too. She plugged the string in. A short Homes Sunday afternoon at 3:30 the more serious fires occur dur-

Told not to connect the lights resulted and fire broke out.

for the Christmas tree until her

The blaze destroyed the tree, H. V. Crocker, fire chief, reness.

o ing the season because of careless-

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#### Appropriate Decor

KILGORE, Dec. 18 (AP) - Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, who became a decorated with red, blue and green wartime butcher and is still at it, ration stamps.

believes she has the most appropriate Christmas tree of all. The tree, atop her counter, is



### Remember To Give Right Toy For Right Age Child

to give you encyclopedias when you were six, and woolly toy dogs when you were sixteen? Who spent a lot of money on a tricycle three sizes too small for you one year. and the next Christmas came through handsomely with a teddy bear for your big brother, aged 12, and some high heeled evening slippers for you, aged 10?

It is to educate such confused but well-meaning people as Aunt Ida' that a group has been formed called the Toy Guidance Council, to guide enthusiastic but vague gift-givers in selecting the right toy for the right age.

This is a more exact science than most fond parents, aunts and uncles seem to realize. Actually, a child's toys' should be changed from month to month, as his interests change and his intelligence develops. A perfectly, good toy given at the wrong time is often a

By providing its member stores chase of toys, the council hopes to the Christmas toy pack this year. with intelligent guides to the pur-gliminate a number of misfits from



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the baby to pull and stretch.

PRE-SCHOOL (3 to 5)-At this

stage, childremare able to manipu-

good choices are boats, trucks, tele-

phones, simple building sets and dolls. Toys that enable them to imitate grownups also are popular,

such as doctor or nurse sets, store

and sewing sets at this age.

Hit Hunt Jackpot

LLANO, Dec. 18 (AP) - Er-

win Penny and Joe Wenmohs, 17year-old ranch boys, hit the jackpot on one night's hunt on the

Three ring-tail cats, 16 pos

FIVE TO EIGHT-School makes a change in a child's life, Playthings should encourage physical activity, as do tricycles, sleds or skates, or offer a mental challenge, as do construction sets, electric trains, or various how-to-do-it books. Girls like elaborate dolls

EIGHT TO TWELVE-From this

time on, toys should help to develop special hobbies. All types of sports equipment are in order. as are books, chemistry sets. musical instruments and so on, depending on the direction of the child's

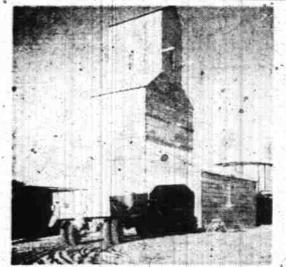
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Successful picking machines are already being used satisfictorily. Lack of such a machine which would produce suitable results. has held up a general mechanization trend for many years, but they think they have the answer now. Heretofore, farmers were not able to utilize their mechanical equipment for spring and summer cultifation to the fullest extent, because regardless of how much they could raise in the field a large labor force was needed to carry on the harvest by hand. With the development of the picker the national council thinks this hindrance will be eliminated, eventually - and the labor needs for harvesting will diminish at the child's first toys should be of the same time. That, of course, may type which encourage him to reach, bring on another problem in the grab and use his hands, and de- cotton growing areas. Some say velop his senses of sight and that the labor situation may be sound. One of the best is the offset by increasing the acreage. "exerciser" which is attached to but that could be optimistic specthe foot of the crib, encouraging ulation that the quality of staple will be improved sufficiently to TODLERS (1 to 3)-Push and cwarrant more cotton raising. pull toys, simple, colorful blocks

Our own observation is this area indicates that interested parties are keeping a weather eye out for late their toys more skillfully,, so any new crops or industries which farmers may take up as profitable

that Texas has gained 5,538,238 number of farms has decreased by

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Avery Adams farm 18 miles south west of Tulia.

The plane crashed and burned a few seconds after the youths took off from a pasture and were to various stock shows over the Mrs. Avery Adams, and his cousin the ground. Richard Adams was circling to wave to relatives on piloting the plane.

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# 10% more than wartime take-home pay

Before GM workers were called out on strike, the UAW-CIO refused

an offer aimed to increase wartime take-home pay by at least 10%.

Read the background and ask yourself, does this make sense?

#### HERE ARE THE SIMPLE FACTS:

1. During the last year of the war, the average General Motors hourly-rate worker earned \$56.93 per week.

This is based on actual records of the money paid and the number of people working. To earn this money they worked an average of 45.6 hours per week.

2. The public demand for GM products and services is enough to keep our plants working at the wartime level of 45 to 48 hours weekly.

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3. General Motors offered to adjust wage rates in line with the cost of living.

Since January 1941, General Motors' wage rates have increased substantially. Before the strike was called, the union was offered a cost-of-living wage adjustment in line with the Government's stabilization policy. The union rejected this offer

and called the strike. This offer has finally been determined to amount to an average of 131/2 cents per hour.

4. The UAW-CIO turned down a proposal which would have given the average GM worker \$63.44 a week.

Under this offer, the average General Motors hourly-rate worker would have received \$63.44 for the same number of hours for which he was paid \$56.93 during the war. This is at least 33% more than he would have received in January 1941 if he had worked the same number of hours then. The union rejected the offer. The strike continues. The workers are getting nothing.

What does the UAW-CIO want?

Government figures say that the cost of living has gone up 33% since January 1, 1941. As already pointed out, General Motors has offered this much to its workers. But the union insists it wants 30% more than present rates, which are already substantially higher than 1941 rates. Its battle cry is "52 for 40 or fight"-52 hours' pay for 40 hours' work.

It refuses to budge from that demand.

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GERMAN SURRENDER SCENE—Nazi and Allied officers gather around a table in a map-lined conference room at Reims. France, May 7 when the Germans were forced to accept the complete surrender terms which ended the struggle in Europe. German representatives sit at the lower left. United States, British, French and Russian officers occupy the other place.



WORLD-SHAKING BLAST—An automatic camera six miles from the explosion catches the blast of the first atomic bomb, set off experimentally at Alamogo. do, N. M., July 16.



JAP SURRENDER CEREMONY—Lt. Gen. Sir Arthur Percival (left foreground), commander of Singapore, and Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright (second from left, foreground) salute as Gen. Douglas MacArthur (right foreground) prepares to sign the Japanese surrender document aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay Sapt. 2. Japanese delegates stand in background.



bodies of Achille Starace, (left) former Fascist party secretary, Benito Mussolini and the latter's mistress, Clara Petacci, hang by the heels after they were executed by Italian partisans.



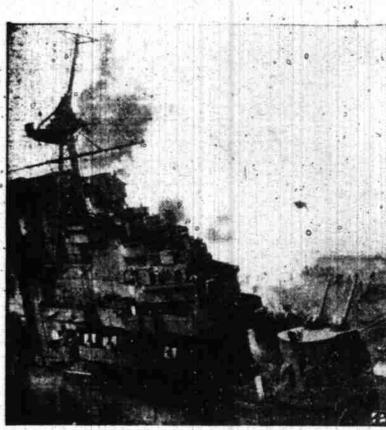
IN WAKE OF ATOMIC BOMB-A war correspondent examines a mass of rubble, all that remained of a section of Hiroshima after the Jap city was hit by the first atomic words a tacks.



VICTOR In the first general parliamentary election since the war. England voted into power the Labor party of Clement R. Attlee (above), who became prime minister, succeeding the Conservative wartime leader Winston Churchill.



V-E DAY SNOWSTORM - Showers of paper fall from skyscraper windows as New Yorkers celebrate V-E Day. 8/Sgt. Arthur Moore of Buffalo, wounded in Belgium, looks ou.



JAP BOMBS HIT CARRIER—Debris flies aloft as an explosion rocks the USS Franklin, an aircraft carrier, hit by two 500-pound armor-piercing bombs in action against the Japanese fleet in the Inland Sea March 19.



WITNESS—Gen. of Army George C. Marshall, retiring Army chief of staff, testifies before the special congressional committee inquiring into the Pearl Harbor disaster. Other witnesses included Cordell Hull and Joseph C. Grew.



STRIKE V FOLENCE-Police battle pickets at Warner Brothers studio in California during one of the early post-war strikes. Other disputes crippled Detroit's auto industry.



TRUMAN TAKES OATH—Following the death of President Roosevelt April 12. Harry S. Truman is sworn in as president by Chief Justice Harlan Stone. E. R. Stettinfus, Jr., Mrs. Truman, and Speaker Sam Rayburn are witnesses



AT UNO CONFERENCE—Anthony Eden of Great Britain, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., of the U. S. and V. M. Molotov, Soviet foreign commissar, (left to right) confer at the United Nations meeting at San Francisco



NUERNBERG COURTROOM\_The courtroom at Nuernberg, Germany, is crowded as twenty top Nazis go on trial Nov. 20, accused of war crimes. Prisoners are in dock at lower right,



CONVICTED — As the Allies moved to punish Japanese guilty of atrocities, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita (above), former commander of Jap forces in the Philippines, was convicted by a military tribunal in Manila and sentenced to death.



GI'S COMING HOME — Part of the nearly 14,000 Yanks homebound from Europe on the SS Queen Elizabeth fam the decks as the big liner steams into New York harbor.

# Four Texas Cities In Fight LOOKING 'EM OVER For Coaching School

### Elmo Wasson's **Quintet Tops** Classic Loop

A 205 game by C. J. Staples highlighted Elmo Wasson's triumph portation what it was and over First National in Classic hotel facilities even tougher. Bhwling league competition at the the Texas High School Coach-West Texas alleys Monday night. es association did the best it

2-1 triumph to take a one game coaching school where it lead over second place White could talk somebody into tak-Truck's contingent as the second ing it. week of competition was complet-

White's maintained the pace by thumping Lee Hasson, despite close race to the wire. such flashy kegling by Pete Howze edged Texas Electric Service quin-

in one try, one less than did Wood a meeting on the morning of Dec. fieldhouse. in another line.

evening. He combined that with the finalists in the Texas schoola series high of 562 pins.

The Truckers had an aggregate for the championship. tally of 960 for tops in single So Dana Bible is going to retire games and a new record for the young campaign.

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White	6	3	,6
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Cosden	4	5	.4
First Nat'L	3	6	.3
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#### TCU Frogs Defeated By Dallas Sailors

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18. (P) -Dallas Naval Air Station defeated Texas Chritsian University baskethall team 54 to 47 last night, ending a six game winning streak for

TCU led 24 to 19 at the half. The Sailor's John Croin, who scored a total of 22 points in the game, collected 17 in the last period to lead the Navy boys to victory.

#### Prep Coach Elevated

MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 18 (AP) Chale Carpenter, football coach at Billings, Mont., high school from 1932 to 1942, today was named at Montana college of Bozeman.



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# Antonio Biddina

DALLAS, Dec. 18 (AP)-During the war, with trans-The Wasson troupe rang up a could - it held its annual

But that's all changed now. Four cities are actively bidding for the 1946 school and it looks like a

and Milas Wood, while Cosden Fort Worth and El Paso are after the clinic.

A decision will be made by the Howze knocked over a 203 score association board of directors at 29. Where that meeting will be Tom Coffee's 230 was the best hasn't been determined and won't individual accumulation of the be until about Sunday. That's when two other respectable games for boy football race probably will pick the city where they'll battle

from coaching. That will be a sad day for football.

The bald, chunky mentor of the Pet University of Texas has done a lot By GAYLE TALBOT 778 for the game. He has a fabulous record as a coach but I think his 556 greatest contribution has been that ally starts off with some item of 444 he put dignity into the sport-that last interest, such as the fact that 333 he was one of the coaches who 222 showed you could play hard, tough ed to prove himself an even betfootball and still be a gentleman ter extra-point kicker next sea-

The man with the unusual name - Dana Xenophon - has been, a football coach for more than three decades, to be exact, ever since 1912 except for the period he spent in the service during the first World War. A fellow who can follow one line of endeavor and always have a job for more than 30 years has got to have something on the ball. And not just as a coach either. The best of coaches fail because they can not handle

Dana Xenophon Bible made coaching his profession and never wavered from it to the bene-

fit of a lot of guys. Speaking of coaches, one very capable mentor is going to be available for some college soon He's Bob Coe, former assistant to Amos Alonza Stagg at the College of the Pacific. Coe this year coached the Hondo Army Air Field team to a very successful season.

Coe believes he had the greatest turnover of team personnel of any squad in the country. During the campaign Hondo Field lost , between 75 and 80 men through discharges, transfers and injuries. It was almost a new team every week that went out to do or die for deal old Hondo.

Anyway, Coach Coe was doing what these fellows who criticize overemphasis of sport are recommending: That athletics not be limited to the select few. But while he was doing it - working with a changed team every weekhe was building one of the best records for a service team in the country. The Fliers played eleven games, losing four and tying one and three of those defeats were by two points, the other by 15. The Comets played the best they could find, including Tulsa, which will appear in the Oil Bowl Jan. 1. Hondo led Tulsa 18-0 for three periods, finally losing 20-18.

Bob will soon be relieved from active duty with the Air Corps and he is casting about for a college coaching position. Already he has a number of offers.

#### Thompson Named To FCA Board Term HOUSTON, Dec. 18. (A)

Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City has been re-appointed by Governor I. W. Duggan of the Farm Credit Administration, Kansas City, Mo., for a three-year term on the board of directors of the Farm Credit Administration of Houston, Jack Shelton, FCA general agent, announced here today. Mr. Thompson, prominent West Texas farmer and stock raiser, and chairman of the board of Texas Technological College at Lubbock, has completed one term of office on the Farm Credit board.

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appearance before the Christ- The Bovines put on their mas holidays, John Malaise's flashiest show of the cam-Big Spring high school bas- paign in the McMurry invitaketball Steers wade into the tional tournament last week-O'Donnell contingent in a end, though losing in a secpractice game scheduled to ond round game to Brown-

### Longhorn Cagers To Play Double Round Schedule With 3AA Teams

for the right to represent District in Sweetwater Monday afternoon. Corpus Christi, San Antonio, 3AA in state interscholastic bas- Football schedules for the 1946 ketball play along with six other teams in the circuit tournament Feb. 22-23. The meeting will be not be announced until after the run off in the Abilene high school

> First round drawings for the sentatives. meeting were held at a conference

### **Upon Opening** Another Man's Correspondence

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP) -This Doc Blanchard of Army is expectson than was his teammate. Dick Walterhouse, who graduates. The. point being, of course, that Walterhouse was so blame good at it

Awarded Bronze Star DALLAS, Dec. 18 (AP) - The

that he was called, with a minimum

of originality, "Automatic Walters

Bronze Star has been awarded to Col. William B. Ruggles, editor-inchief of the Dallas Morning News on military leave, for meritorious achievement and writing ability displayed in compiling the official history of the US Sixth army.

Big Spring's Steers will contest of the loop's executive committee season were also arranged but will holidays, according to John Dibrell, one of the Big Spring repre-

> The Longhorns are booked to play Lamesa's Tornadoes in a first round game of the Abilene tourna- ageless. He fights the best of ment. Game time is tentatively set for 8 p. m. Other first round tests will pit San Angelo against Abilene, at 7 p. m., Odessa against Midland at 9 o'clock. Sweetwater drew for 1946. an initial round bye.

Coach John Malaise's homelings pillar, as I understand it. gener-sthe circuit in a home-and-home with New Orlean and Philadelphia. series before the final playoff. The arrangements will count nothing toward the final outcome of the district race.

The schedule: Jan. 8-Midlandt here. Jan. 11-Odessa here. Jan. 15-Midland here. Jan. 18-Abilene there.

Jan. 22-Sweetwater here. Jan. 25-Odessa there. Jan. 29-Sweetwater there. Feb. 1-Abilene here. Feb. 5-Lamesa there. Feb. 8-San Angelo here.

Feb. 12-Lamesa here.

Feb. 15-San Angelo there. District 3AA committee rejected

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### Jarnagin Rejoins

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las on New Year's morning.

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Cecil Isbell, Purdue gridiron

mentor and a native -Texan who

doesn't like the south, will come

back home Jan. 9 to attend a

while with the Green Bay Packers,

is a former backfield star for the

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Isbell is expected to recruit sev-

eral prospects for the Boilermaker

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Isbell, noted for his passing

ing tournament here, has expressed han earlier in the year. an intention to don the mittens Circuit plans went out the winschool gymnasium Jan. 25-26.

Stadium in New York. Yanez copped the batamweight championship here in the '39 fete . and went on to make a good show- plenty of excitement as a ring ing in the state meets at Fort villfan in Herman Fuhrer's wrest- Smith Returns ling shows some years ago, is still

The years apparently have treat- at the business. ed him kindly. He's put on yery into training.

Drills for the tournament will, begin after Christmas.

A couple of years back, the boxing promoters were laughing at big George Godfrey, because he was still requesting fights at the age of 55 years. Chalky Wright, a crackerjack

lightweight, has no trouble stay- ofootball banquet in Corpus Christi. ing active, and hasn't had for almost 35 years. According to ancient Joe Rivers, who once fought Midget Wolgast in a celebrated scrap that wound up with both principals being counted out by the referee. Chalky is at least 54 years old ...

Rivers claimed, he fought Wright decades ago?

The little negro apparently is - Call JACK at 100 for PRINTING (A4v) them, including Willie Pep.

Texas still has a chance toward a professional football franchise At present, a tenth member for the All-America pro grid league

will prepare for the district show is being sought and Dallas' interby meeting all other quintets of ests are bidding for a berth along Jim Crowley, commissioner of the new circuit, may elect to favor the Texas metropolis, though New Orleans has long had a reputation for being a good football **HSU Coaching Staff** 

ABILENE, Dec. 18. (P) - Clark Jarnagin, former line coach at Hardin-Simmons University, has Dallas was an original member Ynez Yanez, great little champ- to fthe Trans-America loop, which been discharged from the Navy ion of the 1939 Golden Gloves box- was being organized by Chick Mee- and is returning to Hardin-Simmons. Jarnagin was asistant to Coach Warren Woodson in 1942, again for the 1946 fisticuff showe dow when Meehan found out he coached the Cowboys in the 1943 which will be held in the high could not get rights to the Yankee Sun Bowl game and was head basketball mentor in 1943. He has been in the Navy for two and a Gorilla Pogi, who used to create half years.

DALLAS, Dec. 18. (AP) - Capt-He donned the grappling trunks ain Reynolds Smith, former Texas little weight, is faring to get back to make an appearance in an El amateur golf champion and twice

a member of the US Walker out team, is home on terminal leave after more than three years service in the Army Air Forcse. He served 26 months overseas.

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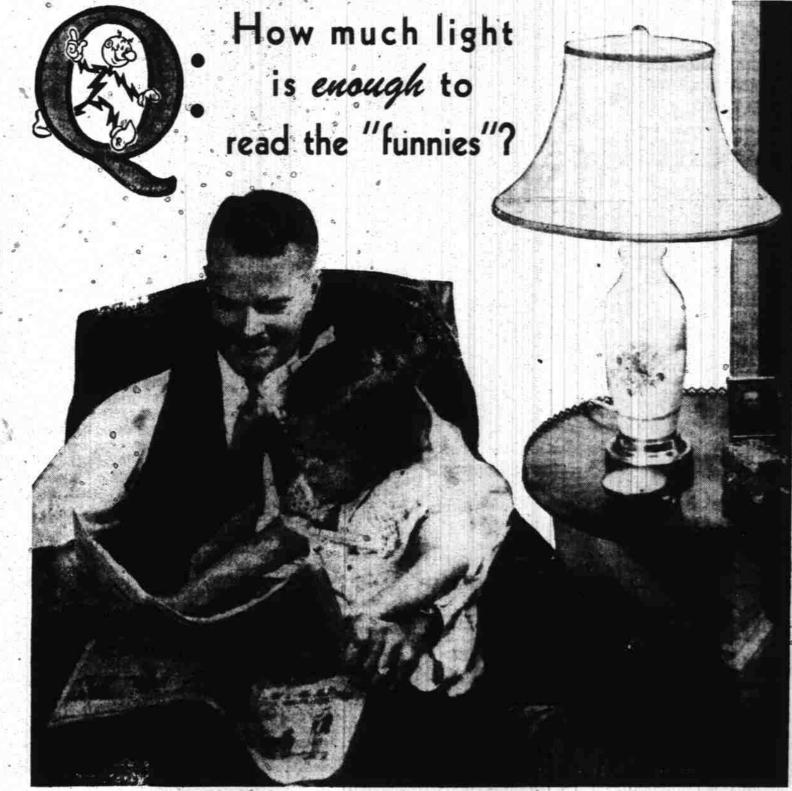
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# Different Kind Of Gift

### With The News

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP World Traveler

DUBLIN, Dec. 18 (P)-Now we come to the vexatious question of why the Eire government maintained neutrality during the war and refused requests of the United States and Britain for badly needed naval bases.

That's a hot potato. I think perhaps the best way to approach it is to tell you of an extraordinary incident that has happened to me here.

I went to get a picture of the fine old parliament building. 'Having secured permission of the sentry, I proceeded to make four shots. I had much difficulty because a huge statue of Queen Victoria stood right in front of the building and there was no way of outflanking it. As I was maneuvering for a fresh position, a minor government employe intervened and said I wouldn't be permitted to publish such-a photo.

"We can't have a picture of the parliament building taken with queen in front of it," he declared with such finality that I promptly removed my film roll and handed it to him.

"Well," I remarked, as I eyed the likeness of the famous queen who has been dead these 45 years, "I knew the feeling here against England was bitter, but I didn't suppose it was this bad."

I went back to my hotel, not at all annoyed but on the contrary much interested. By the time I arrived at my hotel I received profuse apologies by. telephone from the head of one of the government departments, and he himself brought the film to

The cold fact is that the people of southern freland as a whole are so bitter towards Britain that political circles here will tell you quietly there would have been open revolt in some quarters if the government had granted bases and thus joined in the war on the side of England.

The government of Eire and the majority of the . public regard England as an invader because of the partition of Ireland into two sections. Had the two sections been united when the war began, the probabilities are the Emereld Isle would have come in on the side of the allies. It wasn't that Eire wanted the Germans to win. Many thousands of southern Irishmen served with the British fighting forces as

I dare say one could dig up further reasons for

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turning their thoughts to giving, and in recent years the idea of sending Christmas cards has grown in popularity simply because is is a good way to say, "we remember you at this happy season."

This is not a thought original with us, by any means, but why wouldn't this be an opportune time to take a few minutes out to go just a few steps further by singling out a few individuals whom you believe to have contributed something special to the community during the past year.

Just send a short letter to them, telling them that you have noticed their efforts, that you think they are making a good contribution to the community in time, talent and effort and that it is ap-

The idea is the familiar "flowers for the living" 'theme, but it would be welcome, nevertheless, if the letters were written in an air of simplicity and

No matter who receives it, such a letter is bound to have a bouyant effect. Those who have a humbleness and a modesty becoming to them will appreciate it more than any public acknowledgement you could make.

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a good response on the contacts they make. About the only difficulty that they have experienced is With The AFF: Uncle Dan Barbey—Most Determined Man brought about by lack of information.

One of these points regards the potentialities of By HAL BOYLE the program reaching all of the community, both sexes and all ages. Several have expressed a desire you ask Navy men who is the most . The Surgeon General smiled. to give but added their regrets that it did not reach determined man they know, many "There is a Doctor Musser in Phil- generals who listened to the tirgirls and young women.

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neutrality, but to my mind we always get back to form. the great feud between the southern Irish and the English-a bloody quarrel which runs through the centuries to the early Irish kinds who finally suc- the Annapolis Medical Board grin: cumbed to the invaders.

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ment advises against it anyhow. last four steps in a downward little illustrated booklet prepared piece of paper on a marble step the Federal Interdepartmental can act for all the world like a Safety Council to help prevent banana peel.

The booklet discourages such won't be interrupted so often by manager telling what to do with napolis, two months late. indoor pastimes as slamming into unexpected visitors falling into locked doors, tripping over open your typewriter. desk drawers and climbing up such improvised ladders as a book-on-a-

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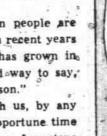
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No one has ever been able to who read the Philadelphia specialmake him quit, and neither could ist's verdict and told him, with a which rejected him on physical "You go down and tell that grounds after he had won appoint- Academy, to give you another exment to the academy from Port- amination, and if they reject you land, Ore., in 1908. He was high-s I'll appoint another board and est in the competitive exams for serve on it myself." the appointment.

"You have heart murmurs and by that time; his Oregon Senator palpitations," Academy doctors had learned of his first rejection told him kindly, "but many peo- and appointed another boy. offices alone can one find such ple have lived to a ripe old age. The Senator was out of town. A reading of the booklet brought with that condition."

tng as plunging from a six-story and it is suggested that you redecided he didn't believe them. ing her laundry — sent a teled to have you accept and attend scaffold, but the federal govern- strain the impulse to ignore the He boarded a train for Washing- gram to Oregon instructing the our next St. Patrick's day dinner." This suggestion is included in a flight. It is also pointed out that a of the Navy's Surgeon General. Then Barbey found the Sena-Truman said he would be on hands remarked: "Mr. Stassen, let me The Surgeon General saw him, tor, who said he'd withdraw the for the dinner. but shook his head. There was second appointment if the lad had-

nothing he could do. ing and cutting themselves to an electric cord must extend Barbey, who the night before He hadn't; Barbey's telegram across a floor, barricade the en- had written a note to his hotel had forestalled that, tangling passage. Your work the body if he died in his sleep. So determined Dan got into An-

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er than your wit, (3) it's a darn human hand gallops all over a fool thing to use in the first place, gloomy 16th century Italian villa, Brothers studio machine shop. -raising the merry Ned with the Tobacco can quiet the nerves, principals' lives and, probably the

cigarette in a wastebasket can drive out front. your fellow workers nuts. It also I thought the sire of such brain can cause unemployment by burn- children might be something of a Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv) of its lethargy. Warren watched monster himself, but Siodmak Another point to jot down is (pronounced see-ODD-mack) is as that people on the street do not mild and merry as a summer look kindly upon burning butts zephyr. He's 42 and bald, and his blue eyes twinkle through horn-

rimmed, wide-bowed spectacles. It's as good an idea to maintain On his desk are half a dozen a speed limit when walking in an pipes in a rack and a drinking office building corridor as it is glass crammed with freshly sharpwhen driving on a highway. And ened pencils he uses in editing the when you negotiate a corridor three or four drafts of each of his

may be a guy with a pocketful of "I became a writer becoss I stiletto-pointed pencils coming the wanted to do my worrying at \$1,000 instead of \$100 a week."

There was a reason for issuing His accent is tinged with his nathe booklet. Last year government tive German. office workers had 49,000 accidents I asked how anybody could get the proper feeling into horror Cold Wave Slips Up

stories without being, himself, just a bit of a fiend. Siodmack laughed. "I write all my meanness out of me and into

WACO. Dec. 18 (AP) - Al- for my stories. Look at humoristsyear-old foot-long alligator pet of the grouchiest people in the Meda Miller of Waco, survived be- world. They put all their humor ing frozen up three times last win- into their writing."

ter and being snowed in once, but This writing brother of film yesterday's cold snap was too much director Robert Siodmack was a railroad engineer as a youth in He hadn't entered hibernation Germany before yielding to a yen for the winter because the weath- to be an author. Too poor to afer was too warm and the cold snap ford a ribbon for his typewriter, slipped up on him. He was found he used a sheet of carbon paper. lying on his back today, quite dead. Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv)

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By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON. - To every GI all during its progress through please-" in the United States Army and Congress.

every GI already out, biggest news last week wasn't General Mar- credit are Jack Cochran of Mis- tions!" the general roared: "The shall's testimony before the Congressional Pearl Harbor Committee, or the General Motors Strike, sippi, and Senator Abe Murdock of I'll not answer your questions on Oo or the British parliament over the Utah. President Truman's friends shipping or anything else!" \$4,400,000,000 US loan,

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

It was the story about Pvt. dle more of his measures. George L Mark's lethal lambasting of War Department brass hats, during testimony before the It goes beyond anything ever giv-House Military Affairs Committee while a score of generals and colonels listened in red-faced amazement. What the buck private did was

what millfons of his buddies have dreamed of doing - speaking their minds about their brass-hat overlords with full protection against disciplinary action. The House committee guaranteed this protection and Private Mark, a 37-year-old Clevelander about to be discharged, made the most of it. Justified or not, every barracks "lawyer" would agree that Mark's

charges made beautiful GI read-

ing. Flaying, the military chiefs men. couts," "bemedaled fourflushers" and "aristocratic phonies," the bald-pated GI declared: want a large armysto retain their ranks. These brass hats don't like work. If they did, they wouldn't asked "who is the greatest heart be in the army."/

Capitol newsmen William Arbogast later asked one of the major adelphia - if he says you're all ade if Private Mark's discharge would be held up and if his ex-But no sooner had he finished plosive comments would fetch his examination than Bapbey faint- .him a "blue discharge"

"Hell, no," replied the general. ed. Revived, young Barbey acknow-We'd have this committee on ledged sadly, "I guess they were. our heads if anything like that happened. This boy is due to be dis-"No," said the doctor, "I think charged fomorrow and he'll get an honorable one o right on time. We're not going to waste any time He did. He passed. Exultantly he letting him out of the army." returned to the Surgeon General,

Truman's Irish Blood The Friendly Sens of St. Patrick claim they have chalked up real progress in making an Irishman out of President Truman.

At a recent sons banquet, which Truman attended, it was brought out that his forebears were Irishmen named Tremaine. So officials There was another obstable, of the organization called at the White House the other day to offer Truman an honorary meinbership.

"We have already voted you in but young Barbey found his secreat an executive meeting," James It frightened the 18-year-old tary. At his insistence, the secre- Colliflower, president of the socboy, but made him angry, too. He tary - who was in her room dry- igty, announced. "We'd be delightton, D. C., and called at the office second appointed to remain there. Barring out-of-town business,

"I don't see any reason why I shouldn't accept an honorary membership in the Friendly Son of St. Patrick, also," he added. "But do

you think I qualify?" mara, popular Washington attor- charges, La Follette left early. ney. "George Washington was a 1774. Unless I am mistaken, you Sidney Blum, assistant "Mail Bag" member. He joined the society in would be the second president in editor of the Daily Pacifican, Army HOLLYWOOD-Braced to meet went unpublished, but the fifth member of the Friendly Sons." they could count him in and Section, for informaton he needed

The Man Congress Trusts

He-didn't get in the headlines, With his wife and son he came but the man largely responsible Siodmack lies abed a half hour for passage of Truman's governremember: (1) it probably has He recently finished "The Beast each morning pondering his day's ment reorganization bill was two edges, (2) it's probably sharp- With Five Fingers," in which a plot developments. His work-den Comptroller General Lindsay Waris a cheery room over the Warner ren, for 16 years a leading memwhen stuck, he glances up at Not only do both Republicans

two lines from an ad in a writers' and Democrats trust him, but it but remember that a smoldering nerves of the delighted customers magazines pasted on his door; was Warren's forthright testimony Why can't you write? It is sim- before the Senate and House committees that brought Congress out

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### the bill like a lien with one chick General," began Blum, "Will you

Brass Hats Blush As GI Takes Blast

Three others also deserving "I refuse to answer your quessouri, Will Whittington of Missis- Pacifican prints nothing but lies! say they wish this team could han-

Few people realize how sweeping the new reorganization act is. en Roosevelt. Result is that Truman is now on a very definite hot spot. He told Congress he could do the reorganization job if given authority. Congress has now given him the authority. That authority will expire April 1, 1948. What people are now watching is whom Truman will get to advise him. If he turns the reorganization over to political appeasers, the new reorganization act will lay an egg. Stassen Wows 'Em

Harold Stassen won Congressional friends last week at an off-therecord session of first-term and second-term Republican Congress-

While he didn't reveal anything significant that he hadn't already said in public statements, members came away with the rare feeling that Stassen had not dodged a single question thrown at him. Fresh out of his Navy uniform,

Stassen called for a limited form of unification of the Army and Navy - referring particularly to procurement and the duplication of airfields. At the same time he insisted that "the US Navy is the best outfit in the world."

Asked about how he would advise handling the atom bomb, Stassen declared that it is "time for government to eatch up with the scientists. They are far ahead of the politicians now, and public policy-makers must catch up with them if we are to handle the terrifying things which they devise, for the best interest of the people." The United States and Russia

must and can get along together, Stassen said. "The important thing which Americans and Russians must learn is that the people of both lands want peace." He added that he could understand how the Russians could be suspicious when our government opposes their international policies, yet has not a set plan of its own. They can't see what direction

we're going in, and so I can understand that they feel suspicious," he said. As he finished, Senator William

Stanfill of Kentucky, who succeeded baseball czar Happy Chandler, congratulate you on your courage and your clarity. Note - Absent from the ques-

tion period was Representative Charley La Follette of Indiana. Once he was charged by colleagues "Certainly you qualify, Mr. Pres- with "leaking" to this columnist. ident," spoke up Martin J. McNa- To avoid a repetition of such The General Speaks

The other day in Manila, Cpl. ippines, telephoned Big. Gen. G. C. Truman replied that in that case Stewart, Chief of Transportation tic themes; the latest & Donovan's thanked his visitors for the com- to answer a soldier's queries. "This is the Pacifican calling,

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### Real Estate

Houses For Sale BEST Drive-In in Big Spring. This place will pay for itself within one year. 3-year lease with option of 5-year renewal at low rent. Building and fixtures \$7,-000; Beer stock at invoice. This

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FIVE-room house and bath in

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ters or rental. OUR-room frame house with bath and storage room; new paper and paint; large back yard with storm cellar; walking dis-

tance of town.
STUCCO, house just completed, 6room; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with garage; on Johnson St.; never cocupied terms. SIX-room frame house close in on

house on rear of dot; % acre, Main St.; building on back of lot facing Runnels. This is a good buy for home and income.

WILL help you get financing on lots of chicken houses; nice yard; all furnished; in Airport addition; priced very reasonany of above listings.

FOUR-room house and bath and basement; lot 75x100; house in -A nice 7-room house; very modern on Scurry street. A real

good condition.
SIX-room frame house in good condition; on Scurry St. Garage tion: priced very reasonable; possession of one side. See this before you buy. and store room; also adjoining SIX-room house on Main St. Screened porch and double ganished; very nice; income \$550 rage; east front; corner lot, 50x

540 acre farm for sale. 388 acres for sale.

323 acres for sale. 120 acres. FRAME house, 3 rooms and bath; new bath fixtures and heater; good paint and paper. Located 5 lots; electric refrigerator and kitchen stove goes with house. All for \$2,650.

J. L. Matthews, Phone 1172 or 1055, Room 1, State Bank Bldg.

FOUR-room brick house in south-

west Lubbock for sale or would

trade for Big Spring property. Phone 2044-J or see 312 Lin-THREE-room house to be moved. Paul Leatherwood, 3 miles north

FIVE-room house for sale to be moved off lot. Rube S. Martin, Phone 257. LARGE 9-room house; glassed in sleeping porch; newly decorated inside; tile drain and double sink in kitchen; 2 tile baths; lovely fenced in yard; 3 garages and servants quarters; 3 lots on corner. Marvin Hull, 608 Ayl-

ford. Phone 1141 or 59. NEW 4-room modern frame house and I lot for sale; located 1 block east of International Farmall house on Lamesa High-way. See Claude King, 511 Way. See C

TWO three-room modern houses with bath; close in on paved street on one lot; one stucco; hardwood floors. Apply 700 Bell. THREE-room house; all utilities. on five acres land; located in Sand Springs on highway. For quick sale; priced at \$2,150. See W. C. Lepard, Real Estate, Box FOR JUST PENNY as well as cheap ones; most of them offer prompt possession. George K. Stayton, 511 Petro-743. Big Spring.

ing fixtures; good level lot, 50x140 ft. good condition; immediate occupancy. 1614 Young St. IX-room brick veneer house; Washington addition. Also brick veneer southwest part of town.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN

SMALL 4-room house; all plumb-

#### Real Estate

IF you want to sell or buy Farms. Ranches, or Business Property in West Texas, see or write A. in West Texas, see of M. Sullivan, Coahoma, Texas.

Lots & Acreages 22 residence lots for sale; one 2room house on Highway 80; 50-ft. front; 100 ft. deep. See W. H. Gillem, Sand Springs Groc-

ery Store. 295 acres fine cat claw land: 8 miles from Big Spring; Best community; 230 acres farm; balance fine grass; 3 sets of improvements; plenty water piped all over the place; butane water gas: electric lights; possession Jan. 1; \$60.00 per care. Rube S.

#### Lots & Acreages

ACREAGE for sale adjoining town on east. 60 acres of fine land; with house, electricity, plenty good water; near Stanton; \$60.00 per acre. This is a good place; school bus

and daily mail. TWO 1-section stock farms; im-proved in Borden County; half minerals, \$30.00 per acre. 300 acres in Martin County: 4room house; well and windmill:

also 'irrigation' well on place; half minerals; \$40.00 per acre. SCURRY County farm, 600 acres; half in cultivation; 5-room modern house with bath: plenty of good water; electricity; butane gas, \$25,000 cash.

TEN rooms, 7 furnished; two lots: good property: good location; \$8,000 with terms. 640 acre improved farm; plenty of water; electricity; good road; Howard County: priced in line

#### with other property. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217 DESIRABLE lot in Park Hill. Also

piano for sale. 533 Hillside Drive, Phone 686. Farms & Ranches 320 acre farm for sale; 143 acres in cultivation; 2-room house; 100 acres sub-irrigated land; 15

miles N.W. Big Spring, \$30.00 per acre. Call at 1101-W. 3rd, Phone 9572. YOU MIGHT FIND WHAT YOU WANT, AND YOU MIGHT SELL YOUR PROPERTY by calling Albert Darby, 960, or drive by at 406 Gregg St., 2nd house south of Sanitary Food

### Wanted To Buy

PRIVATE party wants to buy six or more room house; close in. Write Box M.K.H., % Herald, CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks

and deepest appreciation to all our

friends and neighbors for their

indness, food, and floral tributes during the illness and loss of our eloved mother. Mrs. W. B. Ayer and family Mrs. J. A. Blissard and family Mrs. Roy Franklin and family

Mrs. Molly Crittendan and fam-

Mrs. A. Z. Thompson and family,

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#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WRONG HORSE...Scientifically?

. . . S. - WED.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday; high 65, low 28, today. High to-

morrow, 60. WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and colder, occasional snow Pan-

handle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cold; lowest temperatures tonight 12-18 Panhandle, 18-24 South Plains, and 25-30 elsewhere except Del Rio-Eagle Pass area.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with rain orth and extreme east except snow or sleet and colder northwest portion this afternoon, mostly cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday with occasional snow north portion tonight; lowest temperatures 18-24 northwest and 24-28 northeast and west-central portions. Moderate variable winds on coast becoming northerly Wed-

	RATURES	
City		Min.
Abilene	53	35
Amarillo		20
BIG SPRING	61	29
Chicago	8	-7
Denver	35	3
El Paso	58	46
Fort Worth	43	34
Galveston	62	53
New York	23	17
St. Louis	20	16
Sunset today 5	:45 p. m.	
Suprise tomori	ow 7:42 a. n	2

TO OBSERVE HOLIDAYS

Employees of the Health Unit will observe the Christmas holidays beginning Friday noon. The clinic will be closed until Wednesday following Christmas.



### QUEEN LYRIC TUES. - WED. Ending Today



### Buffaloes Romp Over G'Citians

FORSAN, Dec. 18 - Forsan's Bison's, paced by Ray Long, trip- meeting, were urged Monday eyened Garden City, 22-13, here Mon-

In other games the Bison reserves triumphed over the invad- of the YMCA fund campaign. ers' second stringers, 26-7, while the Forsan girls' clan helped in the twin sweep by nudging the Garden City fems, 13-6.

also "Double Honeymoon"

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Baker, c ..... 1 Schafer, g :... 1 Robertson, g .. 0 Half time score-Forsan 12,

Garden City 6.

#### Public Records

Marriage Licenses Nicholas Kleyweg, Washta, Iowa, Spring.

riene McCullough, both of Big Lambert V. Misek, Schergler, LIVESTOCK

Nebr., and Rosie Emma Newcomer, Big Spring. Warranty Deeds

Mrs. Texana Ford to Vangia Day Johnson, Lot 8, 9, Blk: 6, Wright's 2nd add. \$1.

D. G. Hurst et ux to H. G. Rus-Valley add. \$1000. Mosely Ensley et vir to Fred J. Seiler, Lot 5, Blk. 9, Cole & Sray-

horn add. \$10. H. B. Adams et ux to L. C. Hambrick, Lots 13, 14, Blk. 1, Wright's addition. \$100.

Sudie D. Wilson et vir to J. W. Holt, W46 1-3', Lots 4, 5, 6, Blk. 3, Boydstun's addition. \$1201. T. B. Adkins et ux to Marvin R. Saunders, N 50', W 1-2, Blk. 36,

College Hts. \$300. Esther Talbot to Fred Coleman, Lot 4, Blk. 94, Original. \$1100. C. G. Smith et ux to J. D. Tolle

et ux, W 55', S 2-3rds, S 1-4, Blk. 17, College Hts. \$4750. Laura J. Smith to O. C. Jenkins, part of NM 1-4, Sect. 45, Blk. 31, Tsp. 1-N, T&P Surv. \$1800. A. H. Shroyer et ux to W. L.

Baird et ux, part of Lot 1, Blk. 93, Original. \$6500. In 70th District Court May Delle McCreary vs. Bernie Ford McCreary, suit for support and maintenance of minor child-

John D. Bradley vs. Madred Bradley, suit for divorce.. William McGary vs. Betty Mc-Gary, divorce granted.

### Local Markets

COTTON: Late crop averaging about .17 in government sales. COTTONSEED: \$50 per ton. POULTRY: Turkeys, toms and hens 28; fryers 30; hens 18; eggs ceiling° price.

LIVESTOCK: Cattle, averaging about \$12 per hundred; hogs, ceiling of approximately '14.40 for choice butcher animals. GRAIN: 1.96 at turning row, 2.06 on delivery.



Plus "Waikiki Melodies"

### **Workers Attend** Y Board Meeting

Workers, attending a board Dakofas. ning to redouble their efforts in

Reports, and projected reports. indicated around \$5,000 was in hand or immediately in sight. This is one-third of the goal.

Don Newton, special YMCA repturns, said that only 212 donors trict today. . . had been contacted to date. This clearly indicated that it was sim- Kansas, northeastern Oklahoma he said.

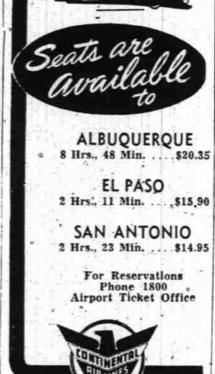
"We have just scratched the surtacts thus far is one of the most remarkable that I have seen in any campaign."

J. B. Mull, finance chairman, light pigs down to 8.00. emphasized that the YMCA proand men, and that it was a movement for all of the community. "It also was stressed at the meeting that pledges as well as cash payments are being solicited in connection with the drive.

Workers are to make as many contacts as possible between now nd Peggy Gene Williams, Big and Thursday evening, when th drive will level off for the holi-Charles H. Pool and Juanita Jer- days.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18 (AP) (USDA)-Cattle 2,500, calves 1.-600; fairly active, fully steady; good fed steers and yearlings 14.25-15.10; two loads heifers 15.10, few choice yearlings to 16.00 common sell, Lot 1, 2 & 12, Blk. 21, Jones and medium grades 9.50-13.75; good fat calves 12.00-50; common and medium cows 3.00-11.00; few beef bulls 10.50-11.50. Fat calves 12.50-13.50, choice scarce at 13.50-14.00; common and medium calves 9.00-12.00, culls 7.50-8.50. Good and choice stockers and feeders 12,00-13.50, common and medium stockers dull at 9.00-11.50,

Hogs 900, butcher hogs and sows active and steady. Pigs slow, weak. Good and choice 160 lbs. up 14.65. and good butcher pigs 11.00-12.00,



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# Cold Wave Holds January 1945 As Death Toll

By The Associated Press

December's first prolonged cold tion of the country today and Nazi flank in Belgium, and Clare there was no immediate relief in Boothe Luce got home from Eursight. Deaths of at least 30 persuburbs were virtually snowbound Supply Gone with the Old Year. after a five-day blizzard, with falls There were 11,900,000 men and to a depth of 68 inches.

women in the US armed forces. Frigid temperatures, upward France dormally joined the United from a low of 33 below zero, domi- Nations, the Luftwaffe lost 241 nated the northern half of the planes in one day, and a Japanese country and sub-zero readings con- balloon fell in Oregon. In New tinued from extreme northern In- York a plainclothesman het on a diana and Illinois westward and horse, wan, but instead of collectnorthward through eastern Mon- ing arrested the bookie. The east did not escape the ley not by mail, at Montgomery Ward.

blasts. The mercury dipping to below zero in Pennsylvania and in the northern section of Maine. Snow and rain fell in many sections of the southwest, extending through central Illinois and cen-

The coldest spot on the weather map today was at Broadus, Mont., in west Yellowstone Park, a biting 33 below. Readings of 25 below and downward were general throughout Minnesota, and the

Forecasters reported snow flurries today in Buffalo, as the city and nearby suburbs worked to dig an effort to push nearer the goal out of mountainous snow chanks. Falls as deep as 68 inches were reported in Lackawanna, south of Buffalo. Seven deaths were attributed to the storm. . . .

In Lackawanna production at Bethlehem Steel company's plant was suspended. Further snowfall resentative, in analyzing the re- was forecast for the Buffalo dis-

Snow was falling ply a matter of making contacts, all of Arkansas except the extreme south, Missouri, and parts of Illinois and Ohio. It was Aining in face," said Newton. "Response on parts of the south from southern the basis of the number of con- Arkansas and southern Oklahoma southward.

and good butcher pigs 11.0312.00

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### YANKS CROSS THEIR FINGERS AND HIT BACK IN THE BULGE (Reviewing the past year)

After the Nazis attacked in the out blankets. "The Hasty Heart" Battle of the Bulge in December, opened on Broadway. Dogs began Americans crossed their fingers following. Illinois automobiles; and hoped: Well, maybe Hitler will when the cars stopped, the dogs ate get his this year. But they weren't the license plates. They wave held fast over a wide sec- too sure. Patton drove into the made of soy beans. ope at 4 o'clock in the morning. In Greece the British and the sons were attributed to the cold Hitler spoke. Germany won't surweather. Buffalo. N. Y., and render, he said. Headline: "Meat

The Army was giving orders, and

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the Bulge collapsed, and in America President Roosevelt was in-

augurated again. He had hardly taken his hand off the Bible before his son Elliott's bull mastiff bump-

ed three service men from an Army plane. The Russians were 73 miles

Borden Company donated \$20

toward the Red Cross drive, H. D.

Norris, campaign chairman, -an-

from Berlin. -

20-1732—"But I Did"
"As Long As I Live":

20-1759-"Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow!" When The Sandman Rides The Trail" Vaughn Monroe

23468—"Stella By Starlight" of Victor Young.

18709-"He Didn't Ask Me"

"If You Only Knew' Jammy Dorsey 177-"Don't You Know L Care"

"Sleigh Ride in July Paul Weston 207—"We'll Be Together Again"
"Lily Belle"
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"Negra Consentida" Andy Russell

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