Ten Pages Today

## Big C-54 Transport Crashes In Labrador

### All Aboard Are Believed To **Have Perished**

Plane Reported To Have Fallen In Wilderness

WESTOVER FIELD, Mass., Dec. 10. (AP)- A big Army C-54 transport plane crashed in snowy wilderness about midnight just eight miles north of Goose Bay sirfield in Labrador with known survivors."

A Canadian press dispatch from St. John's Nfid., said it was learned reliably that 29 passengers and the crew, normally made up of five men, were aboard.

Stormy weather hampered observation from the air by a Ninth Air Force reconnaisance plane which reported sighting "scattered burning wreckage."

Ground rescue crews set out at daybreak today but faced rough going over the rugged countryside near the trading post of northwest

First reports indicated there were "signs of survivors" but this was later amended to: "No known survivors."

Goose Bay radioed Army transport command headquarters here: "Weather presently preventing ob servation of progress of ground parties and of wreckage."

The report added, however: "9th Air Force reconnaisance disclosed scattered, burning wreckage 81/2 miles from the field." Ground parties had not reached

received here at 8:30 a. m. (CST). Mai-Gen. William H. Tunner, commander of the Atlantic divi-Goose Bay to direct rescue efforts

Preparations were made to fly The area where the big trans-The area where the big transport crashed is heavily forested.

year-old Perfirio Florez Marin died at about 8:40 p. m. Tuesday | The civil service law and a minwas struck by an automobile ap- and policemen will be presented to a location selected by a vote of proximately five hours earlier, the city voters on Dec. 16. police department reported.

The mishap occurred at the in- terday's meeting indicated that tersection of Northwest Fourth and they would take no part in any Gregg streets. Officers said the active campaign either for or child apparently darted from be- against the measure, but that they hind another vehicle into the path would urge a good turn out at the of a car driven by A. R. Handley. polls.

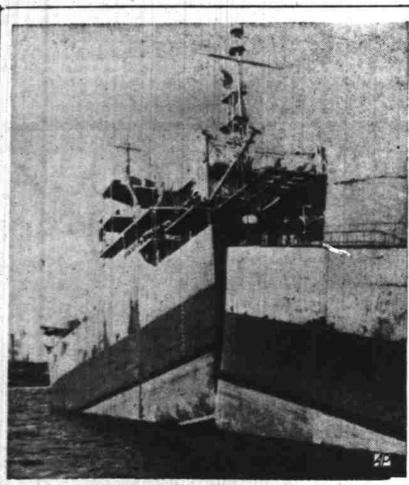
Mr. and Mrs. San Francisco Lyles main in effect, however. City Man-

rangements are being made completed. through Eberley Funeral home.

#### **Board To Continue** Deaf School Probe

AUSTIN, Dec. 10. -With new testimony charging that a "master- to advertise for bids before a new mind" is behind agitation at the contract is issued for oils and deadline of a government ultistate school for the deaf, the State Board of Control today planned to call more witnesses at an unspeci- ment of Otto Appleton as a memfied date .

Supt. Roger M. Powell, whose removal from the school has been BRITISH LEADER DIES demanded by students in a series of bearings following their strike two weeks ago, appeared before uty speaker of the House of Com- strikers back on the government's Wells, Decatur and other cities the board again yesterday.



TANKER SPLITS AT DOCK - The former Navy tanker Ponagansett (above) lies at her pier in Boston shortly after she broke in half, throwing more than 250 workers to the deck and injuring 14, one man critically. (AP Wirephoto).

#### NO U. T. NEGRO BRANCH

## **Decision Upheld** In Givens Case

AUSTIN, Dec. 10. (AP)- The third court of civil appeals today refused to disturb lower court findings which refused Dr. Everett H. this wreckage at the last report Givens a court order to force the University of Texas to establish a Negro branch of the University of Texas at Austin.

Givens had contended that because the people of Texas in 1882 voted to locate a Negro branch of the University of Austin, it imsion of the ATC, has flown to mediately became the duty of the University board of regents to estab-

Big Spring city commissioners discussed the proposed civil service law for firemen and policemen Tuesday afternoon, but the commission as a group decided against A Latin-American youth, five- taking a public stand on the ques-

Commissioners present at yes

The boy, who was carried to a In other action Tuesday, comhospital in an Eberley ambulance, missioners authorized the city mansuffered a concussion, a broken ager to discontinue operation of the tive establishment of a Negro right leg and internal injuries. typhus control working crew. The Survivors include the parents typhus control ordinance will re-Marin, two brothers and one sis- ager H. W. Whitney recommended that the working crew be disband-Last rites are to be conducted ed, since an estimated 98 percent Thursday afternoon. Funeral ar- of its original objective has been

Under the program the city has Strikes, Strife kept the crew in operation to offer rat proofing service to owners of commercial buildings for costs of rat proofing service to owners of only sufficient funds to meet expense of materials.

greases for city use.

Commissioners approved appoint: ber of the police force.

WATFORD, Eng. Dec. 10. 09 -Lord Hemingford, 72, former depmons, died today.

lish the branch school. "To this we do not agree," wrote Associate Justice Raymond Gray in his first opinion since his recent appointment to the appellate court.

"It is for the legislature to estenance of a college or branch university for the instruction of the colored youth when that body deems it practicable," he contin-

ercised its discretion and established the branch university for time to initiate discussions. the colored people of this state at Associate Justice ruled in affirming the lower court's judgment stage. denying Givens a court order to force action by the regents.

Givens had also argued that the constitutional provision for legislabranch of the university is selfenacting and that the selection of Austin as a location was a sufficient mandate to the board of regents to require them to establish such a branch.

PARIS, Dec. 10. UB-A month of neered strikes ended today on the tor, are at the bedside. matum, and foreign diplomats said sentative in 1922, served 11 years France could count now on at least before retiring because of ill health. a month of industrial peace to patch up the damage.

eral Confederation of Labor (CGT) terms of settlement.

### **British Fail** To Stop Arab, **Jewish Strife**

Death . Toll In Palestine Mounts To 120

munal strife persisted without abatement today despite vigorous efforts by British authorities to stamp it out. Palestine's death toll mounted to

at least 120 on the basis of unofficial tallies as the disorders entered their 11th day since Arabs first began venting their anger at the United Nations decision to partition the Holy Land.

Three Jews, one a woman, were killed in an Arab attack on the settlement of Gevulot, near Gaza on the southern coast. Three others were missing after police drove off the attackers with gunfire.

explosions were reported. A Jewish policeman was stabbed and two other Jews were slain by gunfire. Armored cars moved in to restore

In the tortured border area between all-Jewish Tel Aviv and Arab Jaffa, where British troops had 'shoot to kill' orders for enforcing a dusk to dawn curfew, a Jew

In Jewusalem, a Jeweish agency spokesman said the dead man was

Two Arab bodies were found in that region and two Jewish-owned council, made available by carpenter shops were ruined by

## Iraq Minister

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 10 (P)-Dr. Fadhil Jamali, foreign minister of Iraq, said today that the fight of the Moslem world against partiin full force as soon as the British pull out of the Holy Land.

for Iraq tomorrow, but would be tablish and provide for the main- ready to return to the U. N. at ence here.

He indicated the Arabs had no

Dr. Jamali was a spectator at yesterday's council meeting- the the people, and not having done first since Nov. 22-at which the so, the appellees (the regents) are United States and Russia teamed without authority to proceed as up to lead the successful drive urged by appellant (Givens)," the against the Syrian demand for

#### Former Solon In **Critical Condition**

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 10. P-Guinn Williams, 76, former Congressman of the Thirteenth district and widely known Texas business man, is in an extremely critical condition at San Angelo Mrs. Ted Harris, a daughter, said

Mrs. Harris, of Wichita Falls. said her father is in a coma. She said members of the family, including a son Guinn (Big Boy) The city manager was instructed labor strife and communist-engi- Williams, Jr., Hollywood movie ac-

> Williams, elected a U. S. repre-He is a former president of the Texas Goat Raisers association The communist-dominated Gen- the Texas wool and mohair company and the Texas Production bowed to the government's de- Credit corporation. He was also mands last night and ordered the president of banks at Mineral and was once a state senator.

## General Strike Set For Rome Province

#### JERUSALEM, Dec. 10. (AP) — Arab-Jewish com-ARE REPORTED

First of the major year-end bonuses announced in Big Spring was that distributed by the First National bank Wednesday.

All officers and employes of the bank received checks amounting to ten per cent of their annual salaries. The First National annually has distributed Christmas-gift bonuses to all its per-

## he attackers with gunfire. At Haifa, in the north, two heavy Are Vetoed

LONDON, Dec. 10 P-Secretary was killed by a shot in the back a of State Marshall informed Soviet few moments after he was released Russia tonight that "the United by police. He had been arrested States is not prepared to agree to on an arms charge with four com- any program of reparations from agreed today on a four-point anticurrent production as a price for the unification of Germany."

Marshall was apparently ata member of Hagana, the Jewish tempting to have a showdown with defense organization, and charged the Soviet Union and using the that British police fired the fatal reparations issue for this purpose. He declared in a statement to the Big Four foreign ministers American delegation:

"All these matters we have been discussing: the export-import program, the first charge on German exports, agreed statements of external occupation costs, balances, economy, etcetera, will revert to the question of reparations.

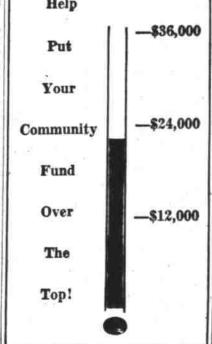
Community Chest totals were Dr. Jamali said he was leaving right at \$21,000 at noon Wednesday.

and Gravel company. The amount of deposits stood at immediate plans to renew their \$19,272.96, the overall total includ- the President's request was preefforts to force council debate ing drafts and pledges \$20,849.06, "The legislature has not yet ex- again and said that "other dele- according to tabulations at headgates may find it necessary in quarters in the Empire Southern judiciary subcommittee, but Re-Gas company.

canvass was launched and was due to be in full swing late today with ing all four points of the Republiprospect of being far along by can program will be introduced Friday evening.

"free debate" on Palestine at this pressed to make reports to the ing committee. Chest office by today so that clean up work could be launched

> appealed again for the hundreds last more than one day. of people not yet contacted directly | Taft and Halleck announced the to "come by the headquarters of- plan following a meeting of Senate fice or mail in checks to the and House GOP leaders in the of-Chest. This is everyone's respon- fice of Speaker Martin. They said sibility and it can be met without they hope that the single bill can difficulty if we but accept the responsibility."



#### French Return Red Note On Trade Talks

PARIS, Dec. 10. P-France ruled today that the terms of a Russian note protesting treatment of Soviet citizens in France and breaking off French-Russian trade talks were unacceptable. The French charge d'affaires in

Moscow, Pierre Charpentier, will be instructed to return the note to the Soviet government, it was announced. Crash Reported

ISTANBUL, Dec. 10. (A)-Ameriwere informed that a United States C-47 military plane en route ment and called for help. from Rome to Athens had crashed

## Chamber Of Labor Votes For Walkout

ROME, Dec. 10. (AP)- The Chamber of Labor voted a general strike for Rome's province, effective at midnight.

The Government of Premier Alcide De Gasperi, according to unofficial reports, had offered about \$11,000,000,000 lire (about \$18,-650,000) for public works in the city and province of Rome in an effort to avoid the strike, which was called to protest unemployment.

Newspapers forecast the cabinet's action might be its last and that the harried Premier might announce tomorrow his fifth government, including representatives of

eral strike threat remained implic-

At the conclusion of long ses-

sions with leaders of the labor

whose inclusion in the government

would fortify its position against

assaults of the extreme left, the

"We have traveled a long way

and believe that we will pull into

Today also was the deadline for

quested to meet at 7:30 p. m. Mon-

day in the Settles hotel, Capt.

Grover Blissard, commander of

the Howard County Reserve Of-

Blissard said any artillery offi-

cer is eligible for affiliation with

the unit if not over age or grade.

Commanding officer of the Nation-

al Guard unit will carry the rank

of captain. However, if any reserve

officer of major rank is interested

a move would not affect the of-

On the other hand, any reserve

receive a similar advance upon

which will show qualifications.

Control Sought On

**UNRRA Supplies** 

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich).

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return to the reserves.

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the station today."

Socialist and Republican parties -

### **GOP Agrees On Program For** Anti-Inflation

publican congressional leaders inflation program for enactment during the present session of Con-

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican steering Christian Democratic leader said: committee, and House Republican leader Halleck of Indiana, announced the program provides for:

 Voluntary industry-wide agreements to hold living costs in line. Anti-trust laws would be set aside temporarily for such agreements, and the Administration would be given money to promote such a program. 2. Continuation and expansion of

export controls. 3. Increase, from the present 25 percent to 40 percent the gold reserves required behind currency issues by Federal reserve banks; and increase from 25 to 35 percent the gold reserves that Federal reserve banks must carry to support the deposits of commercial banks.

4. Controls over vital transportation facilities, such as boxcars. The Republicans drafted their During the day, several reports program as a reply to President were made, including one special Truman's request for broad powers any moment if "the interests of gift contribution. It was a \$200 to resume rationing and price conthe Arab world" demand his pres- item from the West Texas Sand trols if the Administration should decide they are necessary.

A draft of a bill covering most of sented by Secretary of Commerce Harriman yesterday to a Senate publicans have made clear that Meanwhile, the employe group measure will get no where. Taft said a single bill embody-

in the House immediately by chair-Special gift workers were being man Wolcott (R-Mich) of the bank-Wolcott told reporters he plans

to hold hearings on the bill to-Ira Thurman, general chairman, morrow and said they should not

be enacted in time to permit Congress to adjourn on Dec. 19.

## West Texas Is

Cold, clear weather prevailed over extreme West Texas and the Panhandle today with the mercury dropping to near 20 degrees in sone Panhandle areas. Elsewhere in the state, there was

considerable cloudiness with temperatures from 40 degrees in the north central portion to near 70 on the lower coast. Pampa recorded 19 degrees for the Texas low, and Brownsville

was high with 69. Other temperatures included: Amarillo, 22; Lubbock, 23; Childress, 26; El Paso, 26; Dallas, 39; Fort Worth, 43; San Antonio and

Houston, 50. Lufkin had .83 of an inch of rain yesterday, Galveston, .49 and Beaumont, .27.

#### Robbery Suspect Is Turned Over To U. S. Marshall

U. S. Deputy Marshall Red Williams arrived from San Angelo today to tak custody of Wm. L. Martin, who allegedly robbed the State National bank of over \$2,100 here last Friday and was captured within 55 minutes after he left the secne in a taxicab.

Martin for the past two days has been confined to a local hospital where he was taken following an attempted suicide. Martin slashed himself with a razor blade after can sources said late today they writing several farewell notes, then changed his mind at the last mo-

Martin will be confined to a in western Turkey, but the four federal cell in San Angelo and persons aboard parachuted to safe- probably face trial in a federal



PLEADS - Fritz Braun, 68year-old father-in-law of Adolf Hitler, pleads before a denazification court in Munich, Germany. A former school teacher now working as a carpenter, Braun was fined 2,000 marks (\$200) and placed on probation for one year as a minor offender under the denazification law. (AP Wirephoto).

## Backers Of Cut In Europe Aid

House Majority Leader Hallech lined up today with other Republi-

Coupled with House-approved amendments yesterday designed to make President Truman responsible for easing the effect of relief he can step down to captain to buying on U. S. prices and supplies, take the post if not over age. Such any large slash would confront a Senate-House conference commit-

The Senate approved the full adofficer affiliated with the National ministration request of \$597,000,000 Guard who advances in rank would for France, Austria and Italy. The House foreign affairs committee cut the total to \$590,000,000 before Officers interested in serving even sending the bill to the floor, with the guard unit should bring and furthermore set aside \$60,000,-000 of that for China.

# any papers they have available



ADMIRAL AND MRS. DENFIELD ARRIVE - Admiral and Mrs. Louis E. Denfield are shown as they arrived in San Francisco from Hawaii en route to Washington. Admiral Denfield will succeed Admiral Chester Nimitz as Chief of Naval Operations, (AP Wire-

#### the government's answer to demands of the chamber of labor for sweping aid to unemployed. If not granted, Rome and province of Rome faced a general strike, scheduled to begin tomorrow.

All reserve officers interested in cans demanding a cut in the Adjoining the proposed National ministration's \$597,000,000 winter Guard unit here have been re- aid bill for western Europe.

Coming on top of reports that GOP leaders in the House had agreed informally to chop the sum ficers Association, announced this to \$500,000,000, the Indianan's stand made it almost certain that the measure would be trimmed-perhaps substantially-before passage late today or tomorrow.

tee with two vastly different bills.

#### WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. A-An effort to restore to American control some \$75,000,000 worth of UN-REA supplies reported lying idle in Greece was begun today by Ferguson told a reporter he is considering inserting in any new Greek aid measure a provision requiring the Athens government to turn over for American distribution all remaining United Nations re-

#### PIANOS, FURNITURE, ANYTHING Swedish Correspondent Says Buying

#### Panic Leaves Soviet Stores Stripped STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 10. (AP)- The newspaper Morgontidningen published today a story by its Moscow correspondent saying that a buying panic hit the Russian capital and other Soviet

cities in the last days of November and that by Dec. 8 all stores had been virtually stripped. The correspondent, Birger Lundberg, now is in Helsinki on his way home. His copyrighted story declared that the buying rush was caused by a rumor that the Soviet government intended to exchange paper money soon - Dec. 15 was the date he said "informed" persons gave him - and at the same time abolish ration-

He said Russian citizens feared their paper rubles might be rendered worthless in the exchange,

(Georgi Malenkov, a member of the politburo in Moscow, said in a report yesterday that conditions had been created for the "abolition during this year of rationing in the Soviet Union." (The Malenkov report added that "the Soviet state already has

carried out a series of measures for abolishing multiplicity of prices

with the purpose of preparation for the end of rationing." The report, published in Pravda, did not explain what the measures Lundberg's story said the buying panie hit Moscow on Nov. 29

when residents stormed jewelry and fur shops and the city's biggest department store, buying "all they could get, valuables, fur coats, pianos, furniture.'

He said the department store closed "due to repairs" the next day and other shops closed for "stock taking." (On Dec. 4, U. S. Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett told a senate committe that something "in the nature of panic buying" had hit Russia. He attributed it to rumors of impending price increases and devaluation of the ruble. He said there were heavy

mentioned the closing of one of Moscow's principal department stores "for repairs" and of other shops for "inventory.") Lundberg said the Russian buyers took anything they could buy, food vodka, caviar and fruit. Farmers, he said, withheld perishable food from the market and sent prices for eggs, butter and meat still higher.

(Reports in Washington, by sources in a position to know, also

"It was a remarkable spectacle to witness how mere rumor from mouth to mouth could create a panic unequalled in the 30-yearhistory of the revolution and how the well-disciplined press pretended not to know what was happening while Moscow's shops were raked bare of goods," he added.

## Help

suddenly interrupted by another I had intended to write of some stay in the hospital and believe of my experiences, but there are me I did not think that I would many more capable writers than I, ever write again or do anything for instance Mr. Philips, who else. No fooling, I was plenty sick wrote a book so many have enjoyed and it was only by the grace of reading; there is your sports edi-God, the expert knowledge of my tor, Tommy Hart; and your own doctor and the tender care of my editorial writing. Each is superior nurses that I am again able to yet may not be able to touch upon

Oh how sweet is life. We go are my own personal experiences about our daily tasks unmindful and observations. of all the blessings of life we have I write because some people e to enjoy until suddenly we are joy reading the letters and variety brought face to face with death. is the spice of life. If they do not fined at four different intervals, say that if they do not this town I am glad to say that I am a has more than its share of liars far better man physically and according to population. Well, is

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> Respectfully, W. H. Hart

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BULLY BULL - Peter Cuff, herdsman from Manitoba, holds championship ribbons won in recent eastern livestock shows by Black Bardolier of White Gates, 18-month-old purebred Aberdeen Angus bull from the Flanders, N. J., herd of Eugene K. Denton, New York business man.

#### SCIENTISTS ARE STUMPED BY THE REMAINS OF 'CADDY' SEA SERPENT

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 9. (AP)- A legend of Canada's west coast seems to have died Sunday when news seeped out of Port Alberni, B. C., that Cadborosaurus - better known as

"Caddy" - the famous sea serpent was dead. His remains had been discovered wedged between rocks at the water's edge between Effingham and Useless inlet on the west coast of Vancouver island by four fishermen.

The body - more than 45 feet in length with a skull measuring 12 inches across and 145 vertebrae, the largest almost six inches in diameter and held together by a rubber-like substance - has been taken to Port Alberni where already it is the subject of controversy. And now dead, he can't even rest in peace. R. E. Foerster, director of the Pacific biological station at Nanaimo, and Dr. A. L.

Pester, biologist, are investigating him. So far, they report, they are "completely stumped." "It's the oddest specimen I ever came across," said Mr. Foerster. Theories advanced by the scientists so far range from a shark, through a ribbon fish to an oar fish.

#### Lewier lops JayCee Drive

Awards were made at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Jaycees to the three winners in November's drive for increased membership into the Junior Chamber of Commerce, first place going to Durward Lewter, who brought nine persons into the group, and second place going to Lloyd Wooten and Rad Ware, who tied with five. Hawkins, chairman of the drive, who also reported that membership in the Jaycee had been increased by 31 new members as a result of the campaign.

major committee capable of naming a worthy young local business man who will compete nationally with other selected young men between the ages of 21 and 25 for the National Jaycee's five most outstanding in the nation. Named to the committee are Durward Lewter, Champ Rainwater and Eugene Thomas. The event is scheduled for January in Fort

In other business Burt Tate, secretary, was asked to render a financial statement and complete list of members, delinquent and active, in preparation for closing the club year. The board of directors will convene Dec. 16 to discuss Jaycee Christmas donation to worthy families. Travis Grffin will provide next week's program.

#### Jester To Speak At Sweetwater

Gov. Beauford Jester will be the eatured speaker at Sweetwater Monday evening when a testimonial dinner is held, honoring Rep. Harley Sadler.

The event is being sponsored by the Sweetwater Rotary club as a 'flowers for the living" gesture to the veteran legislator and popular West Texas showman. The dinner is to start at 6:30 p. m. with a chuck wagon affair at the high school gymnasium, and the governor is to speak at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

Persons planning to attend the affair are urged to contact L. A. Wilke, Sweetwater, chairman of the party committee.

#### Gloria Anne Byrd Enters Hospital

Gloria Ann Byrd, 12-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Byrd, 202 E. 8th, was admitted to the Texas Scottish Rite hospital crippled children in Dallas. She will undergo treatment at the specialized hospital, which is supported by individual contributions.

#### Texas Schoolboy Rodeo Scheduled

HALLETTSVILLE, Dec. 10. UP Schoolboy Championship rodeo will be held here June 18, 19 and 20, the Hallettsville high school Future Farmers of America chapter has decided.

Contests will be held in calf break-away and calf tie-down. There also will be a cutting horse contest for high school girls. Entries must be in by May 1.

#### Heads Valley C-C

WESLACO, Dec. 10. UP - District Judge Bryce Ferguson Pharr today had been named vice president of the Valley chamber of commerce, succeeding Elmer Bentsen of Mission, resigned.

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#### ACTION BY CITY

## Ordinance Set On Liquified Gases

cation of storage facilities and distribution of liquified gases was passed as an emergency measure city commissioners.

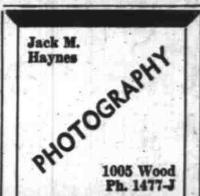
tanks for such gases will be pro- made available in the future at Awards were made by Lloyd hibited within the city limits, and the premises of any user of liquistorage facilities already installed fied gas inside the city limits, the cannot be removed to another location inside the city limits.

The ordinance also regulates 60 days. trucks or other vehicles used to Wooten, Jaycee president, ap- transport or distribute liquified or section of the new ordinance pointed a committee to select a gases. Under terms of the new will be a fine not to exceed \$200, measure, such vehicles are pro- with each day of violation constihibited from parking or storage tuting a separate offense.

Domestic or commercial use of liquified gases in the city will be Tuesday evening by Big Spring restricted to areas where natural gas service is not available. How-Hereafter, installation of storage ever, if natural gas should be ordinance will require that liqui-fied gas use be discontinued within

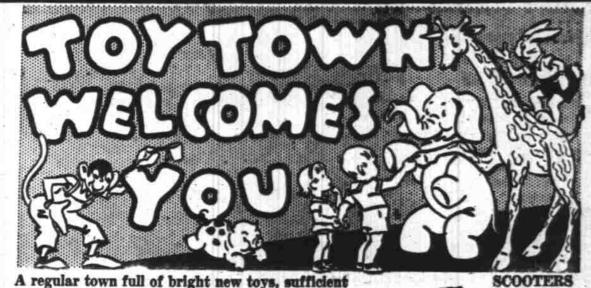
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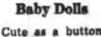
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'ENEMIES' - Mrs. Vera Dabelle of Minneapolis has a cat and a canary, both named Baby, and a dog, named Snapper. The pets all get along together, and the canary has been trained to sit on the cat's head.

ministration attorney.

Excerpts from the bureau

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Back in the city visiting old col- Mrs. Ed Linkenhoger of Corpur leagues in the House has been Christi, guests of Rep. John E. former East Texas Rep. Nat Pat- Lyle, and Mr. and Mrs. T. G.

to both pupils and teachers would eration in July."

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#### TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

## Clergyman Opposes Religion Course In Public Schools

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. 18 - A dropped and a suit was filed in his daughter, the former Bonnie Texas clergyman is a leader in the state courts and appealed on Patton. She is now the wife of been installed as post commander the move against teaching of re- up to the nation's highest tribun- Clyde Smith, a War Assets Adsystems, an issue the Supreme of the group he represents stems from two beliefs:

Dr. Dawson says the objection of the group he represents stems from two beliefs:

ministration attorney.

The recently appointed deputy WAA administrator, John S. Mayligious courses in public school al. He is Dr. J. M. Dawson, for First, that such courses, would field of Tyler, was given a com-31 years a pastor in Waco, who be a reversal of the movement for bination congratulatory and birthow serves as executive secretary separation of state and church. day party by friends at his office of the joint conference committee Second, carried to its logical last week. The son of the former on public relations of the Paptists conclusion, Hindus, Moslems, and U. S. Senator from Texas, Earl B.

other such orders as well as more Mayfield, Sr., was 43. Now stationed in Washington, he than 50 sects of Christians would selped prepare a brief for sub have every right to request public mines 1946 yearbook: mission Monday (Dec. 8) to the schools to incorporate instruction supreme Court in a case involv- of their beliefs. ing the public school system of "Numerous difficulties

arise," said Dr. Dawson at inform- 1945 output and less than one-thir-The schools in that Illinois Uni- al luncheon with several Texas tieth the wartime record. x x x ersity city for a while permitted Congressmen, "if religious instrucreligious instruction during a reg- tion in public schools were to be- Chemical Co., has been the only ular classroom period, with at come common practice, x x x Al-active producer. Its plant at Midtendance on a voluntary basis. though classes supposedly would land, Mich., was closed in the Subsequently the course was be voluntary, they would be part spring of 1946 and dismantled. Proof a compulsory educational sys- duction is now concentrated at the

## palance Stands

Howard county's cash balance ton of Crockett. He says he's here Tilford of Nacogdoches, guests of for all funds, including the road d series of 1945, stood at \$105,-500 at the end of November, a decline of approximately \$25,000 for

The 1945 fund, however, account ed for little better than \$30,000 of the total of \$40,549, some \$12,200 going for right-of-way purchases and \$8,010 for amortization of the

Among the regular funds ,the road and bridge led with \$9,175 nditures, over-running the fund by \$703. The General fund spent \$4,220, the Officers salary fund \$4,584, the jury fund \$784 and the permanent improvement fund \$666. Disbursements of \$861 were noted in the road and bridge penditures except for a few dollars in the material road and road machinery accounts.

Receipts for November and endng balances were: Jury \$14 and \$2,894; road and bridge \$4,169 and \$703 (deficit); general \$548 and \$8.488: officers salary \$2,805 and \$3.093: permanent improvement none and \$3.598; special road bond none and \$2,816; road and bridge special none and \$7,524; viaduct parrant none and \$795; road bond 1945 series \$8,010 and \$58,797; lateral road fund none and \$4,909; road machinery warrant 1947, none and \$5,274.

Total receipts for the month amounted to \$15,548, disbufsements to \$40,549, and Nov. 30 balance \$105,500.

### Crowder Named To Ranger Post

AUSTIN. Dec. 10. W - R. A (Bob) Crowder of Dallas has been promoted to Texas Ranger captain and will take command of the Lubbock district next week, Director Homer Garrison of the department of public safety anounced yesterday.

The veteran law enforcement officer fills the vacancy created by the death last week of Capt. B. M. (Maney) Gault.

The 46-year-old Crowder became law officer when he joined the Dallas police department 22 years ago. He went to the Texas highway patrol when it was created in 1930.

Transferred to the Rangers in 1937, he was located at Tyler and then Wichita Falls before return-

ing to Dallas in 1939. He has teamed with Ranger Capt. M. T. Gonzaullas on practically every major criminal investigation and manhunt conducted by the Rangers in the Dallas district in the past eight years.

The Colorado river has built up its delta so fast that it has periodically choked its outlet to the Gulf of California

## Woman Heads

legionnaires of the University of Texas post will take orders from Commander Edna Lou Callan of Austin this coming year. Miss Callan, an ex-Wac, has

succeeding Robert Echols of Austin, American Legion state headquarters announced yesterday. The attractive university co-ed, a junior majoring in business administration, is the first woman in Texas to command a predominantly male American Legion post, state legion officials said. She was stationed at Beaumont Houston, Brooke general hospital at San Antonio, and the Army hospital at McKinney during her three and one-half years in the service. Miss Callan enlisted as a private

and was discharged as a first

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### Annual Anson Christmas Ball Is Scheduled

The annual "cowboy's Christmas ball," immortalized in poem, will be perpetuated again this year with four evenings of dancing at Anson. Dates are Dec. 20-24.

1885 at the Morning Star hotel. and old timers remember many of Lubbock reporting advancing clude: the names mentioned in the poeti- prices every day. Wilkerson, father of Bart Wilker- ket demand and one said New York son of Big Spring. He was the buyers were "beginning" for any caller for the event.

Hundreds of people, young and Most dealers predicted increased old, return each year to Anson to retail prices before Christmas. dance the old time steps of the Cuero, one of the largest turkey Virginia reel, square, waltz, heel market's in the state, peported and toe polka, new shoes, and the prices for undressed toms 34 cents schottische, A grand march is led a pound and 37 cents for unby young couples of pioneer fam- dressed hens. ilies of the Jones county area. Fort Worth reported an increase and prizes are awarded each eve- of five cents a pound Monday, ning for the best old time costume. while a one-cent increase was reg-Music this year will be furnished istered the same day at Abilene. by the Bogan Rhea string band.

#### Vet Affairs To Seek New Offices

ZAPATA, Dec. 10. A - Rene Toms brought 30 cents and hens A. Garza, secretary of the new 35 cents at San Angelo and Abi-Texas Veterans Affairs commis- lene. sion, announced his agency would Lubbock reported a price of 30 ask the state legislature at the cents for live toms and 40 cents next session for funds to set up an for live hens picked up on the office in the Rio Grande valley and farm. Dealers there reported another at Beaumont.

Reported On Rise

Higher turkey prices were re- cents before Christmas. ported on some Texas wholesale Prices for best quality dressed Originally, the ball was held in markets this week, with dealers at toms and hens respectively in-

cal account of the affair. Among Some wholesalers said they were and 69. Amarillo 54 and 64. Fort them was the late "Windy Bill" unable to supply the eastern mar- Worth 55 and 63. Cuero reported heavy receipts of

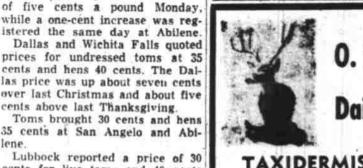
birds available. Amarillo buyers said the supply there would be adequate "only, for the local demand in the Panhan-

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Turkey Prices Are

DUE TO GO HIGHER

The Denison Dam in Texas has a reservoir with an area of



las price was up about seven cents over last Christmas and about five cents above last Thanksgiving. TAXIDERMIST Thanksgiving day retail prices of



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Expression and Telling of Inter- Walker and Edna Womack, esting stories." Members who told of an interesting experience were Johnanna Underwood, Marjorie Graves, Joy Phillips, Ann Douglas, Mary Adams and Patty O'Neal. The Christmas party will be

Dec: 20 at the Crawford hotel with the Christmas tree at 7:30 and the guests coming at 8:15. The meeting for Dec. 23 has

been cancelled. The first meeting for the new year will be Jan. 13. Those attending were Mary Boyvey, Margaret Brown, Emma Mae Carlton, Marie Christoffers, Frances Cooper, Gladine Cox, Theresa Crabtree, Ann Douglas, Kathleen Freeman, Barbara Gage, Erma Lee Young, Marjorie Graves,

#### Mrs. B. Y. Dixon Leads Lesson

Mrs. B. Y. Dixon presided at the Women's Society for Christian

Service, which met at the Nazarene church Monday.

The Rev. Henry C. Thomas gave the devotional, "World Evangelization." Plans were completed to purchase recordings of the messages of Dr. Hardin C. Power, on his trip to the British West Indies and Argentina, of Dr. H. V. Miller, on his trip to India and Dr. G. B. Williamson, on his trip to Peru and Guatemala. These recordings will be used in the study Homes A. Marchant Mrs. A. Morris Jarrett Mrs. C. C. Lewis and Mrs. Bill Horn as hostesses at 7:30 p. m. cordings will be used in the study of foreign missions by the society. Atending were Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. Tommy Barrett, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Thomas and Nelda Chom Thom-



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The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will | Dorothy Hall, Freda Hoover, Clargive Christmas boxes to two fam- ice McCasland, Gladys Mattingly, lies this Chirstmas, it was decided Junia Mizzel, Nettijean McEwen, Lola Neill, Frankie Nobles, Louise The sorority will also join with O'Daniel, Joy Philips, Patty raine Talbot, Mattie Bell Tompkins, Dorothy Hall gave a program on Johnanna Underwood, Cozared

## Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

PIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR Adams, Alta Mae Bettle, Mickey | meets at the church at 7:30 p. m., church at 7:30 p. m.

PARK . METHODIST . STUDY CLUB
meets at the church with Mrs. W. A.
Laswell as leader at 7 p. m.

> 2 p. m.
>
> BIBLE STUDY GROUP meets at the church for Bible study at 10 a. m.
>
> LOTTIE MOON YWA meets at the church with Marie Haynes presiding church with Marie Haynes presiding at 6 p. m. EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with Mrs. Royce Johnson, Route II at ... p. m. WEST WARD P-TA meets at the school WARD P-TA meets at the school at 3:30 p. m.
> COLLEGE REIGHTS P-TR will meet
> at the school at 3:30 p. m.
> ROYAL NEIGHBORS meets at the WOW

7 p. m. HOMEMAKER'S GLASS of the Pire Christian Church will have a Christman party at the home of Mrs. H. G. Hill 511 E. 15th at 7:30 p. m.

hall at 8 p. m.

HAPPY STITCHERS SEWING CLUB meets with Mrs. J. C. Pierce. 503

Bell at 2 p. m.

HAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING CLUB will have its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Allen Wiggins, 1701 E. 17th at 7.30 n. m.

2 p. m.

10 DANCE CLUB will have a formal dance at the Settles hotel at 9 p. m.



brought gifts to be given to a child as co-hostess.

Games were entertainment.

Teacher Association

Chad Rockett were hostesses. story, while strains of Christmas Burrell and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. carols was being played. The next Meier. meeting will be in the home of Mrs.

Girls Auxiliary Elects brain and nervous system are the root of health. From the brain, of asthma for ten years. Many Officers For New Term

New officers for the Girls Auxfliary of the First Baptist church were elected Monday.

through the nervous system to results. An operation on the sinus Glenna Coffey was chosen as the new president; Lila Jean Turner, vice-president; Twila Phillips, secretary; Gay Jones, assistant secretary; Anna Belle Lane, treas-

> The members worked on the Forward Steps requirements. Plans were made for the special program to be given Wednesday night on foreign missions.

the affected part. No drugs. No currence of the asthmatic cond-Others present were Mary Frances Norman, Nelda Boatman, Doris EASE HISTORY No. 34. This pa- CASE HISTORY No. 98. A typical Ann Daniel, Janice Brooks, Ethe! tient had suffered almost contin- case of Sciatica. Patient unable to Chapman, Janice Anderson, Mary ually since 1918 with stomach move without suffering great pain. Evelyn Hobbs, Peggy Todd, Depains and gases, and had turned Condition gradually became worse lores Hagood, Margie Ann Morris, from one method to another seek- until finally Chiropractic aid was Virginia Carpenter, Lua Curry ing relief, without result. Eventu- sought. Within one week follow- Beatrice Hobbs, Louise Smith, Lilally the condition became so ing adjustments of the spine, he lian Smith, Evelyn Wilson, Emma chronic that he was at times, un-could move around quite freely Tucker, Janice Rankin, Patsy able to sleep or eat. On the recom- and in less than two weeks the Beam, Mrs. Willard Hendricks, mendation of a friend a Chiroprac- patient was able to resume an ac- Mrs. W. J. Arnett and Mrs. G. L.

ment of the spine which had shut FOR FURTHER INFORMATION College Heights P-TA

College Heights Parent-Teacher Way". Association will have a tea Thursday afternoon honoring all past presidents of the association. The executive meeting is scheduled for 3 p. m. and the regular meeting at 3:30. The nursery will be open.

'Keynotes To World Peace" at

Mrs. Marion Beam will give a selection of Christmas songs The program will begin at 3:30 p. m.

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#### Parent-Teachers 4-H Clubs Meet

STANTON, Dec. 10 (Spl) - The Rev. Ellmore Johnson spoke on 'Keynotes to World Peace," at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at the grammar school recently.

Jo Jon Hall and Don Forrest read psalms for the group. Mrs. P. G. Smithson read the 19th Psalm for the devotional and the

The Parent-Teacher Association voted to sponsor a variety show at the school building on Friday. Dec. 12 at 7:15 p. m.

Jo Jon Hall was elected president of the local 4-H girl's organization, with Sue Jane Zimmerman as reporter, Mrs. Imogene Ledhetter, leader, gave a candy demonstration, showing how various candies could be made. She gave holiday recipes to the girls in order Christmas candy.

as their Sunday guests Jean Har- and Mrs. W. Ricker. ris and Troy Roberts of Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Bridges and sons of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and daughters of Lamesa. Mrs. Cora Turner has returned from California, where she visited her daughters. Mrs. Bene Rives and Mrs. Happison. On her return trip, Mrs. Turner visited her brother in Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitaker have recently moved to their new

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, Sr. had as their recent guests Wylene

#### **Baylor Teacher Dies**

HOUSTON, Dec. 10 M-Dr. B F. Hambleton, 75, professor of physiology at Baylor university school of medicine, died at his home here of a heart attack about 7 a. m. yesterday.

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ment at the meeting of the Five- Christmas motif.

day at the Country club. trell, bingo.

Golf winners were Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. Dougrunner-up.

Golf and bridge were entertain- The Club was decorated with

City league golf association Tues- Those attending were Mrs. Warren B. Cantrell, Mrs. Vann M. Lig-Bridge winners were Mrs. Zollie on, Mrs. Maxie Norton and Mrs. Boykin, high, Mrs. Dee Davis sec- J. C. Melvin of Midland; Mrs. M. ond high; and Mrs. Warren Can- M. Conn. Mrs. H. T. Hornbuckle, E. L. Chilton of Odessa.

Robertson and Mrs. G. E. Shows Mrs. G. E. Shows, Mrs. Ted Hueswho tied for medalist. First Flight tis, Mrs. Claude Foster and Mrs. winner was Mrs. J. B. Robertson las Orme, Mrs. R. E. McKenney, with Mrs. G. E. Shows, runner-up. Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, Mrs. Pren-Mrs. Maxie Norton won second tiss Bass, Mrs. D. K. House, Mrs. flight with Mrs. Joe Black runner- Rayford Liles, Mrs. Travis Griffin, up. Mrs. Travis Griffin won third Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Zollie Boyflight with Mrs. Hack Wright as kin, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Tot Stalcup, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey presided at Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Tommy Jorthe business meeting during the don, Mrs. E. B. Davis, Mrs. J. D. luncheon at the Settles. The next Robertson, Mrs. Bob Hodges, Mrs. meeting will be in Midland on Jan. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Shirley Robbins and Mrs. J. M. Moon.

#### Ben Mann Discusses Education At North Ward P-TA Meeting

sented. Mrs. Noble Kennemur gave nold, Mrs. C. C. Henricks, Mrs. the devotional and prayer. The fifth grade sang, "Merry Bells" Slaughter, Mrs. Buster Bell, Mrs. under the direction of Barbara Roy Black, Mrs. E. T. Scott, Mrs. Lon Wright. The sixth grade then Noble Kennemur, Mrs. T. E. Os-

The group sang, "Joy to the liams, Thelma Birdwell and Lu-World," and "Silent Night".

Mrs. M. T. Peters gave a report of the state convention. A discussion was held concern-

ing a visual projector machine. Wilson, Mrs. Truitt Thomas, Mrs. Landon Roane, Mrs. R. E. Gregory, Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. ia Munnerlyn Etheridge to Leo Jack Rogers, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Jushua Falk, Jr. has been an-Mrs. Guy Shortes, Mrs. Earnest Morgan, Mrs. C. E. Suggs, Mrs. in a recent issue of the New York W. F. Reed, Mrs. B. F. Logan, Times, Mrs. Garnett Miller, Mrs. Stanley Cameron, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs.

#### Mrs. N. C. Bell Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. N. C. Bell was hostess at her home Tuesday at a luncheon entertaining Mrs. H. E. Mosley of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Hall Dehlinger of El Paso.

Mrs. Bell used a fall motif in as secretary and Dorlene Ratliff table appointments and in room decorations. Arrangements mixed chrysanthemums were fea tured

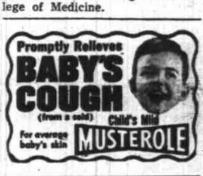
Guests attending were Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. William Dehlinger, Members of the Spoudazio Fora L. B. Aamond with Billie Burrell that they could make their own Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. Paul Dehlinger, Mrs. B. J. McNallen. Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. Herne, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner had Frank Smith, Mrs. C. W. Deats

Ben B. Mann discussed 'Visual Clifford Hale, Mrs. M. T. Peters, Education" at the North Ward Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. Steve Cor-Parent-Teacher meeting Tuesday coran, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. E. E. Musick, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. W. D. Ar-Melvin Choate, Mrs. Dave Forman, E. B. Blackburn, Mrs. Jess borne, Mrs. Lila Mae Baird, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Helen McWil-

#### Etheridge-Falk Those attending were Mrs. Frank Engagement Told

The engagement of Miss Eugennounced, according to an account Miss Etheridge is the daughter

of Mrs. Fletcher H. Etheridge, Macon, Ga. and a granddaughter of Mrs. Frank F. Gary, Big Spring. The birde-to-be attended Barnard College and was graduated from Sweet Briar college. Falk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Falk, Boise, Idaho, who attended Princeton and was graduated from Yale University. Both Miss Etheridge and Falk are in the thirdyear class of the Long Island col-







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DINNER DATE . . . Rusty gray striped taffeta skirt teamed with black velveteen cutaway jacket. Both by Lillian Abbott. Peggy Stringfellow, Billy Bates Are Crowned Mr. And Mrs. Hobo COAHOMA, Dec. 10 (Spl)-Peg-| fer. Jack Cathey, Glen Lepord gy Stringfellow and Billy Bates Winford Tindol, Sue Wise, Jean were crowned "Mr. and Mrs. Hobo," at the junior and senior hobo party sponsored by the Par- ie Lee White, Charles Neil, Clovis ent-Teachers Association Monday The party rooms were decorated Hall and Girlene Adams. with the two class colors. Each guest was dressed as a hobo and Billy Bates, Donna McCanne, Roy

Harris, Rex Shine, Cleo Little, Bin-Phinney, Jr., Louis Loveless, Jane Bullock, Goldie Robinson, Johnnie

Richard Read, Delma Minchew, lunches were server in paper bags. Fortson, Clarence Hayes, Margaget Holley, Betty Graves, Bob Rev. Ellmore led in prayer.
Read, Connie Morrison, June The Parent Taxaban And The Parent Taxaban And Taxaba The sophomore and freshmen classes of the Coahoma high school Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Turwill be entertained during the ner, J. G. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. month of December by the Parent- J. A. Westmoreland, Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. Binie White, Mrs. Attending the party were Perry Clovis Phinney, Mrs. Fred McCan-Walker, Everett Self, Leroy Shaf-ne and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Read.

on Christmas to the party in the Those attending the meeting home of Mrs. D. E. Meier Tues- were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Aamond, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Blissard, Mr. Mrs. George Vineyard and Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Choate, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Husbands were honored guests Neel, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vaughan, and the members answered roll Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Womack, call by introducing their husbands. Mr. and Mrs. Chad Rockett, Mr. Mrs. J. F. Neel told a Christmas and Mrs. George Vineyard, Billie

#### Mrs. P. B. Webb Hosts Royal Service Program

The Women's Missionary society of the Northside Baptist church home. met with Mrs. P. B. Webb Monday for a Royal Service program. Those on the program were Mrs. Brown of Big Spring. G. J. Couch, Mrs. Earl Parrish Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. Dee Arnold.

The meeting closed with prayer. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. N. M. Hipp. A week of prayer was scheduled to begin Dec. 12 in the home of Mrs. Dee Arnold.

Others present were Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. G. R. Brashears, and the hostess. Our Homes For Children

Is Topic For Program "Our Homes for Children" was the topic for the program at the Wesley Methodist church at the WSCS meeting Monday.

Mrs. H. D. Drake, gave a devotional on "In Wisdom and in Stature" and led the group in prayer. The meeting was opened with the singing of "Have Thine Own

Those present were Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Mrs. Neel Baumgardner, Mrs. E. Duggan, Alice Wooten, Mrs. Norman Newton and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

East Ward P-TA

Mrs. E. D. Rose will discuss the East Ward Parent-Teacher Association meeting Thursday after-

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MAYOR CURLEY BACK \_ James M. Curley (left) is shown back at his desk as mayor of Boston after serving a commuted five-month federal prison term for mail fraud. At right is City Clerk John B. Hynes.

#### MATTER NOT CLOSED

### Trustees Reject Addition For Kate Morrison School

Big Spring Independent School dis- ing and electrical work. trict Tuesday evening.

Only one bid, that for \$24.539.24. was received. It was submitted by Suggs Construction company Suggs, who later appeared before

Stanton Trips Coahoma, 25-19

lead the Coahoma scorers. In the girls contest, Betty Blis- Murphy for Coahoma.

#### Vaccination Rule Upheld By Board

his two sons to return to public schools although they have not had secondary small pox vaccinations has been refused by the board of graph.

The father, William Walker, said he objected to vaccination on re-

ligious grounds. were expelled from school last his home yesterday. week by order of School Supt. W T. White after Walker had refused to permit their innoculation

Bid for moving and remodeling the board at its request, answered an army surplus building into a questions about the proposed pro-Kate Morrison school was reject- was reached in the matter, His since signing him when he was ed by the board of trustees of the bid did not cover heating, plumb- still a soldier."

The board, however, kept the matter under advisement. A decision was reached to pro-

be reached at the next meeting, it is finished." Bids on this phase ranged from \$900 for one type of stucco to about \$2,550 for rock veneer.

Guy Henson paced Coach Travis voted to increase the rate for one coach of the year. Green's quintet to victory in the member of the coaching staff from boys event. Henson scored 10 \$2,400 to \$2,800 per annum, effectpoints, to nose out Louis Stallings, ive Dec. 1, on account of the asa team-mate, for scoring honors, sumption of additional duties in Stallings accounted for seven the wake of resignations from the coaching staff. In this direction. Jess Wolf scored six points to the board was to face prospect of seeking a new head coach. Pat sard counted seven points for the effective Feb. 1, 1948, to enter pri victors, while Sue Wice scored six vate business. Resignation of J. B. Neely as an assistant coach was accepted. He previously had left to take a position with the Veterans

Administration. Other fiscal matters were discussed, but action held back pending outcome of an election contest quest by a Dallas man to allow appeal, now under consideration at the court of civil appeals in Eastland. During the evening, the board posed for its official photo-

CHEST LEADER DIES

BEAUMONT, Dec. 10. (#) - Har ry P. Jirou, 64, for 12 years exec His sons, William Stuart Walker, utive secretary of the Beaumont 13, and James Harvey Walker, 8, community chest, died here at utive secretary of the Beaumon;

> Newfoundland is slightly larger than Ohio.

#### SAYS TURNER

#### Coast League Isn't Ready For Majors

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Dec. 10. After listening to Jim Turner's unofficial report on 1947 Pacific Coast league haseball, this corner doubts that the circuit will achieve major league status or even contribute a few teams to the majors in the near future. Turner, who had a good year with an ordinary club at Portland, Ore., figures that it will be about three more years before the major leagues return to normal playing strength and that his league won't have much to will have to come up through the minors from the bottom," he explains. "A lot of fellows who were away in service never will regain their old form. Others had their development retarded.". . . Port- DALLAS, Dec. 10. 10 - Four land's best player, according to amateur fur trappers were Jim, was Pitcher Vic Raschi, sent charged yesterday by District down by the Yankees, while the top Game Warden A. A. Stein with coast prospects are Bob Chesnes attempting to sell pelts out of seaand Ed Fitzgerald, who'll go to son. nes," says Turner, "will win if he recovers from an arm operation. The catcher, Fitzgerald, will be good, too, but maybe not this year."

Undue Modesty Dept. Extract from a letter from Manager Jack Laken, explaining why Chuck Taylor will win the welterweight title from Ray Robinson in Detroit next week: "I am the sole

Quote, Unquote ball coach: "No place in the Unitceed with completion of plumbing ed States that I know of has the vision of the law because-it is the and flooring of two small buildings seating capacity for all the people at the athletic plant, the cost es- who want to go to basketball timated not to exceed \$850. Aade- games. Our gym seats 2,600; we cision on type of exterior finish hope to increase that to 10,000 for these structures was due to soon, and it may be obsolete before

Dots All. Brothers

Steps were taken toward adjust- Tex., had an undefeated record for ill for several days. COAHOMA. Dec. 10 .- Stanton ing salaries of five elementary nine games this year but won only High school boys and girls swept school principals, possibly percent- four. Five others were 0-0 ties. . . a doubleheader basketball card age wise in relation to basic ad- Best crack about the Walcott-Louis made a member of the college of from Coahoma Tuesday night, with vances for classroom teachers, fight is the predication that the Cardinals by Pope Pius XII at the the Buffalo's boys aggregation win- The principals were contracted or- N. Y. World Telegram will name papal consistory Eeb. 18, 1946. ning 25-19 and the Stanton girls iginally for \$2,700 for 10 months. Danny Florio (who told Walcott following with a 25-10 triumph. At the same time, the board also to coast in the last round) as its in the college of Cardinals to 61.

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#### PLANS MUST BE MADE

### City Promises Four Buildings To Be Set Aside For Exhibits

Tuesday gave their assurance that County Hereford Breeders Associfour warehouse buildings at the ation and the Howard County Fair former Army Airfield will be Association. Spokesmen for three made available for livestock and of the groups involved sai dthey agricultural exhibits and other sim- were confident that proper arrangeilar events, provided interested orwithin the next two weeks.

contribute next season. . . "The kids County Sheriff's Posse, the county

#### **Amateur Trappers Fined For Violation**

Pittsburgh. . "The pitcher, Ches- Two of the men, one from Dallas and the other from Red Oakl, paid fines after pleading guilty. The two other trappers live in Ranger and Wichita Falls.

#### Union Will Comply With New Labor Law

United automobile workers locals manager of Chuck Taylor, and I will campaign vigorously for the deal for the two structures. wish to go on record that I have repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor double unit for six classrooms at ject, and in the end no decision done a splendid job with Taylor law, yet will comply with its provisions, Subregional Director John Vinson announced.

Vinson returned yesterday from a southwestern regional meeting Slats Gill, Oregon State basket- in St. Louis where staff workers were urged to carry out every prolaw of the land."

#### French Cardinal Dies After Illness

ROUEN, France, Dec. 10. (A) Pierre Cardinal Petit de Julieville. Forest High School of Dallas, 71, died here today. He had been

> The Archbishop of Rouen and the Primate of Normandy, he was His death reduces membership

The maximum membership is 70.

Big Spring city commissioners 4-H club organization, the Howard ments could be made. Considerable progress on the ven-

ganizations complete definite plans ture was indicated when Dr. M. H. Bennett, representing the Sher-Actually, the plans hinge on an iff's Posse, reported that organiagreement between the Howard zation had purchased approximately 94 acres of land south of the Municipal airport. The Posse is inviting the Fair Association, the Hereford Breeders and the 4-H clubs to locate their buildings on the tract permanently, Dr. Bennett

City commissioners then voted to sell one of the warehouse structures to the Sheriff's Posse, and a lease was authorized for a brick and concrete ordinance storage building which is located adjacent to the Posse's land.

houses were already in the hands of the city. They were deporited two weeks ago by J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager. on behalf of the Fair Association and the 4-H clubs.

Greene, who was present at yesterday's session, told commission-DALLAS, Dec. 10. (8-The CIO ers that the organizations he represented were ready to close the

After further discussion, missioners heard a request from County Agent Durward Lewter. who asked for a fourth warehouse building. vote, the commission

By agreed to sell the two buildings requested by the Fair Association and 4-H clubs and the third building to the Sheriff's Posse for \$1,-250 each. The fourth building will be granted, without charge, provided the various groups complete their arrangements by Dec. 23 next regular commission meeting

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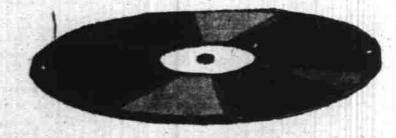
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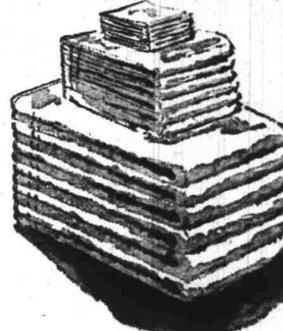


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## Community-Wide Living Memorials

The East Texas town of Gladewater did itself proud with an observance of Pearl Harbor Day. On December 7, it launched a long-range program of planting rose bushes, redbud, dogwood and other trees and shrubs to make its lawns and public places more attractive. The community-wide beautification was done as a memorial to the town's war dead.

We can think of few more suitable memorials to the young men who made the supreme sacrifice, young men who loved their home town and would have-had they lived-returned to busy themselves toward making it a more attractive place in which to spend the rest of their normal

To the men of Gladewater who have

passed on, there now will be living tributes that will eventually make Gladewater a much more desirable town and a much better town to call "home."

Many other Texas communities could profit by following Gladewater's example. In West Texas, the planting and cultivating flowers and shrubs and trees is not an easy job nor is it a cheap one. It's both difficult and expensive. But a little of such effort can be made to go a long way, particularly when there is co-operative effort throughout a community.

Many individuals and organizations have worked untiringly in our own town for such beautification. They have met encouraging response, but Big Spring could do a lot more. It would be a fine thing to study Gladewater's program.

## Crude Oil On Price Band-Wagon

Although its over-all increase over a period of months is probably no more, percentage-wise, than many another commodity, crude oil has been most spectacular in its recent jump.

A 50-cent-per-barrel boost is an extremely sharp one, and this, put into effect originally by the Sun Oil company, was more than even most of the petroleum industry itself bargained for. Many companies resisted the advance until they were forced to meet it or lose their supply.

The price of crude now stands 95 cents per barrel higher than it did at the start of the year.

The price jump is greeted with mixed reactions. The producers, royalty owners and others whose income is derived from the sale of raw crude have a right to be pleased about the matter. In Howard county alone, the new price boost means roughly about \$10,000 more per day to the

producers. Processors who have to meet the bill now are confronted with a tremendous new cost factor, and no doubt can meet this problem only by increasing the price on their own products.

It may be expected that the increase will come on down the line until it gets to Mr. John Q. Public, the man who fills his gas tank at the service station. Already there is sound speculation that gasoline prices will have to go up probably two cents a gallon, to put them at the highest level in many years.

The demand for petroleum, which has been so strong, and which grows by the day, is of course one factor in the new boost. Another-not to be avoided is the ever-present inflation spiral, and here we are confronted with another example of what is happening to the cost of living. Nobody yet has been able to say where the stopping place will be.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

## An ABC On Steaming Palestine

WASHINGTON, UP-Here's an ABC on steaming Palestine where Jews and Arabs are killing one another.

Jews and Arabs are of the same race—they're Semites—and both claim Palestine as their

homeland. Before the time of Christ the Jews had a kingdom there. It was destroyed and they were

Since then many nations have held Palestine but some Jews have always been there and Jews everywhere for centuries have

dreamed of it as home. Yet, the Arabs have outnumbered them there and outnumber tine are 543,000 Jews, 1,201,000

Arabs In 1897 Jews formed the Zionist organization-Zion means Jerusalem-and began a fight to set up a new Jewish nation in Pales-

expressions of the idea that a

the United States and Marshal

Stalin might improve relations

between the world's two major

powers, and the latest to voice

this view is Elliot Roosevelt.

who sat in on some of the con-

ferences between his father, the

late president, and the bolshevist

"A conference in which both

our president in 1949 and Stalin

feel that they can completely

agree and trust each other," says

Roosevelt, "is the only type of

leadership which will bring about

productive, though the iron cur-

tain rather obscures that distant

view. There have been periods

since the war when it seemed to

many observers-including this

columnist-that a meeting be-

tween these heads of state might

be useful. However, while the

past might have warranted a

conference, and 1949 may hold

out hope, the present would be a

bad and even dangerous time to

suggest such a parley-unless the

The point is clear enough: So-

viet Russia openly has inaug-

initiative came from Moscow.

Well, maybe 1949 might be

an agreement between us."

meeting between the President of

Aftairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Then the league of nations gave Palestine to Britain as a man-

Britain was to run Palestine till some way was found of letting the people there run it them-

The British told the Jews they

favored Palestine as a Jewish home but-They said they wouldn't let the

Jews impose a government of their own upon other people living there. Yet the British let Jewish immigrants flow in. The Arabs pro-

tested, sometimes violently. They were in the majority. They wanted to stay that way. Hitler, meanwhile, had begun his massacre of Jews in Europe.

World War II left thousands upon So Jewish cries for a Jewish homeland in Palestine grew in-

tense after the war. Finally the

British had enough. Last April they dumped the Palestine problem in the lap of the United Nations which is heir to some of the old Leffgue of

One World' With Reds Impossible

tablishment of communism. The

western democracies, headed by

the United States, are involved

munist bloc. Who appeals to an

fected Hitler. As readers of this

column know, I followed British

Prime Minister Chamberlain

through the warbreeding Bercht-

esgaden, Godesberg and Munich

conferences which made the word

"appeasement" a term of ap-

probrium. At Berchtesgaden Hit-

ler threatened; at Godesberg he

all but wiped his feet on Cham-

berlain, and at Munich he ac-

cepted Czechoslovakia's head on

a charger. Then he made war on

So we want no appeasement of

bolshevism. And any move at

this juncture by America for a

conference between the President

and Stalin certainly would look

Anyway the hope of creating

'one world" out of communism

and any other ism is a thing of

the past. Recent months have

killed it as dead as a door-nail.

We've seen that in the Soviet

obstruction in the United Na-

aggressor?

the world.

like a white flag.

in a "cold war" with the com-

We saw how appeasement af-

Last week the U. N. general assembly did something about it. It voted to split Palestine three ways. The United States and Russia backed the plan.

The split would be this way: 1. A small section-including Jerusalem and Bethlehem-would be an international zone under N. control.

2. The rest of Palestine would be divided into a Jewish state and an Arab state. Those two states are supposed

to start in business by Oct. 1, Last night the Arab league announced it is taking "immediate sures" for military and other

action to block creation of a Jewish state. The Arab world set up this league in 1943. It's made up of seven Arab nations: Egypt, Iraq.

Syria, Lebanon, Yemen, Transtordan and Saudi Arabia.

ences like the present meeting

of the Big Four foreign ministers

in London. We've seen Hungary

and eastern European states

made to bow their necks to the

Soviet yoke by strong-arm meth-

ods, and we've seen the Reds of

Italy and France instigating ac-

tual rebellion against the gov-

The most we can expect in '49

or at any other time is "two

worlds" which will be at logger-

heads ideologically but will be

at peace so far as actual gunfire

is concerned. And even that de-

gree of "peace" can be achieved

only if still free nations can

withstand the further assault of

the world revolution. So long as

communism spreads, just so long

will Moscow continue its global

That brings us to a point on

which this column has insisted

many times: it is conceivable

that a communist bloc of nations

and a democratic bloc could live

side by side in peace. But it is

impossible for democracy and

communism to live together with-

in the boundaries of any nation.

Communism won't mix with

crusade.

anything else.

ernments of those countries.

before. So the struggle and the killing are just beginning.

NEW YORK, &-Sayings of

the poor man's philosopher: A small irritation in an oyster produces a pearl. In a woman it produces merely a sense of

Hal Boyle's Notebook

No man who has to wrestle with his conscience ever won three falls in a row.

The machine never will completely supplant the horse until someone leaves his money to a

The deer who keeps his liberty lives as long as the sheep who sells out for security. . . .

A stubborn man is sure he can explain arthritis to a jellyfish. . . .

No one pines for virtue more

than a sick rascal. . . . Nothing's funny to a woman with a pimple on her nose.

A man never has quite hit the bottom as long as he has the knowing at least one old enemy is worse off than

himself. perfect liar is a man with a black eye who comes to work carrying on his back the door he says he bumped into the night

What is closer than a rich

### Philosophy Again

Men who boast they aren't afraid to die merely give away the fact they have been afraid

No man ever learned how to keep from making a fool of himself just by reading a good book. But that's no argument against literacy.

It isn't prosperity that's always around the corner-it's more likely posterity

Troubles rarely come singly, but providence has arranged that mothers-in-law do.

Speaking of mothers-in-law, many a poker-playing husband thinks that in this case one of a kind makes a full house.

The only people who like to beinterrupted in the middle of a sentence are convicts. And they aren't talking

The trouble with most folks who try to be blase is that they never get beyond the first syl lable—blah.

A wife doubts that two heads are better than one, particularly if the second head on her husband's shoulder belongs to his pretty secretary.

Monkeys imitate each other for fun. Comedians do it for profit.

DOWN

Crossword Puzzle ACRCSS 24. Swine TOWN PERUVIAN 25. Speedily 1. Muffin RINDS 4. Skating 36. Mineral spring ERRHAVENS Exists ADERELAN 12. Topas hum-Convened Readable 18. Presently Rodent 14. Crazy: slang HESES 47. Amusing 18. Cheap race drama Small stream 19. Fluttering Finished Catch up with Moro chief Cord shore inland 58. Army officer: Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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28. More mature Marked 32. Iridescent 41. Generative cell 42. Stop 45. Feminine name 48. Roughly ellip-58 tical 49. Part of an egg

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

### Pressure Groups Mold Movies

articles on censorship of Hollywood films.)

HOLLYWOOD, (P- Most of America is looking over Hollywood's shoulder and telling it

how to make movies. Consider the plight of Alfred Block, an intent but humorous man who has been censoring pictures for M-G-M since 1934. He has to be constantly aware of: 1, the industry's own far-reaching production code; 2, the multifarious rules of censorship boards of U. S. states and cities and foreign countries; 3, the demands of hundreds of pressure groups.

Most potent of the latter category is the Catholic legion of deceney. Formed in 1934, it was the principal factor in convincing Hollywood it had to clean up its

The Legion seldom puts Hollywood films on its condemned list 'examples: "The Outlaw," "Forever Amber"), but cites

(This is the second of three many as "objectionable in part." Usual reasons: divorce and sui-

> Censor Block also has to be aware of the Protestants now. They have formed a similar film reviewing group.

The clubwomen of America keep a close eye on the movies and one of their chief concerns has been liquor. Drinking in the home is now discouraged in films and in the last "Thin Man," Mr. and Mrs. Charles were practically tectotalers.

No foreign nationalities may be used as villains, although one director said that he sees indications that Russians may soon be used in that category. Unscrupulous doctors or lawyers cannot be portrayed without prompt protests from medical or bar associations. Every other group has its sensibilities and it has become a Hollywood truism that you're safe only with a villain who is white, unreligious, American and unemployed.

Aside from all the other worries, Block has to see that the feminine form is adequately covered in M-G-M films. The new, low-neck fashions have intensified his work.

Block said that sometimes he may approve a costume which would be proper if viewed at eye level. But the director will shoot the scene from an elevated camera, and the angle leaves nothing to be imagined. Then Block has to go to work and talk the director out of it.

Block often carries out his own orders, as when he objected to the white bathing suit worn by Marie McDonald in 'Living in a Big Way." More material had to be added, he said.

"Of course, you know what you're doing," said Marie, looking hurt. "You are ruining The Body."

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#### Freshmen Senators Speaking Up John Williams of Delaware, a grain merchant and turkey raiser, objected with more than us-

"I would rather take a beat-

ing in '48 and stand up for what

I think is right," he shook his

head, "than sit back and play

Sandy-haired Senator Ralph

Flanders, a Vermont manufac-

turer, warned that a meat crisis

is inevitable early next year un-

ual vigor.

politics."

WASHINGTON. - It's unwritten tradition that freshmen senators shall be seen and not heard. The present crop, however, is getting more and more restless under Taft leadership. and is clamoring for a bigger voice in party councils. As a result, first termers went into a recent huddle around the dinner

table at the Metropolitan club. After a three-hour, nip-andtuck session, they agreed to meet together one evening each week, and present their views afterward to older senators at the Republican policy commitee. It was also decided to keep the conferences secret from press, but Montana's Senator Zales Ecton cuastically remarked, "I suppose we'll see a full account in Drew Pearson's

Actually it has been the custom for Senate newcomers to lunch together once a week, but this has been more social than business. The new plan to take a full evening and settle down to a serious exchange of ideas was urged by Connecticut's enterprising Senator Ray Baldwin.

We must work out our ideas together, and present them to the leadership," he declared. This would not cause a cleavage between the freshmen and oldtimers, he argued, since a fair cross section of Senate opinion is represented among the freshmen Republicans.

This was soon demonstrated when Minnesota's Frank Senator Ed Thye, ex-governor and poultry farmer, compared the Republican party to a man with one end of a roe around his neck and the other tied to a horse. This is no time he warned, to swat the horse on the

Thye referred to the dilemma in which the President's price program left the Republicans. The best politics, he suggested, would be to give Truman the powers he asks and let him hang himself. New York's forceful Irving Ives, a former dean of Cornell university, agreed that this might be the best strategy

ANOTHER FARMER But mild-mannered Senator

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

terials and air bases.

KBST-News

KRLD-News

WBAP-News

WBAP-News

KBST-Serenade

KRLD-Veterans Mallber

BBT-Gems for Thought

KRLD-Hillbilly Roundup

WFAA-Show Tune Time

RBST-Freddy Martin RRLD-Hillbilly Roundup WBAP-Show Tune Time 11:00

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KRID-News
WBAP-News
11:15
KBST-Music By Maupin
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WBAP-Snooky Lanson

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EBST-Breakfast Hollywood

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Road of Life

10:30

10:45

KBST-Galen Drake

KRLD-Grand Slam

WBAP-Jack Berch

KBST-Ted Malone

KRLD-Blue Flames

WPAA-Lora Lawton

11:00

KRLD-Wendy Warren

11:15

KRLD-Dr. Paul WPAA-Judy and Jame

11:30 KBST-Chiropractic

WFAA-Big Sister

KBST-Welcome Travelers

KBST-Welcome Travelers

11:30

WBAP-Terry's Ston

10:30

10:48

This is the story of a dead would go alone, spend his time

Our particular duck wandered from the straight and narrow path and this led to his death. It also brought him fame. Figure fell, breaking his leg. He's almost victory that he ate them

The duck was a Surf Scoter Drake. It was killed down near Rockport by Harry Mills of Mills Wharf.

out your own moral.

duck.

Biologist W. S. Heit, in charge of the Federal aid waterfowl program for the state game commission, said it was the first such duck to be killed on the Gulf Coast this century. It was the second ever killed this far south. The other was shot near New Orleans back in 1890.

How it got to Rockport no one knows. Ordinarily, Heit said, the Surf Scoter comes south from its McKenzie river breeding grounds in Canada by two fly ways. One is down the Pacific coast. The other runs south to the Great Lakes and then on to the Atlantic seaboard.

When shot by Mills, the Surf Scoter was romping with a couple of Helldivers, or Grebes to the technically minded. The duck is being mounted

for future admirers to view. And already he has been written up in scientific journals. But the fact remains he's still just a dead duck.

Neighbor, a smart dog belonging to Mrs. M. L. Montgomery of Amarillo, isn't a dead dog but he has a broken leg. His enthusiasm for a slide at the park caused his trouble. Neighbor accompanies Don and

Bill Montgomery to the park, and learned to love the slides. He would climb up the steps and get as big a thrill as any kid whizzing down the 16-foot-high slide. If Don and Bill weren't NO FOOLING?

BOSTON, (U.P.)-Sign over a

drugstore soda fountain: "Our Employes Are Master Soda Fountain Engineers." WORD-A-DAY

#### By BACH DELINEATE

(de-lin e-at) vers TO REPRESENT BY SKETCH, DESIGN OR DIAGRAM; TO PORTRAY; TO DESCRIBE ACCURATELY IN WORDS



#### less drastic measures are taken. Congratulations to young G. O He suggested that the public be Congressman Walter Norblas placed on a voluntary ration, of Oregon for one of the soundest that a publicity campaign be proposals in helping Europe to launched calling anyone unpahelp itself! Most newspapers triotic who ate more than a specmissed it, but Norblad has introified amount of meat per day. duced a resolution calling upon He also urged that restaurants

be called upon to reduce the size of their meat servings. "Too much meat is going into garbage cans," Flanders declared.

"Look at your own plates," broke in Wisconsin's Joe McCarthy, an ex-Marine. He pointed to pieces of meat which the Senators had pushed aside on their plates. The mention of food gave gar-

rulous Senator Arthur Watkins of

Utah an opening to hammer once again at his pet idea that the government should buy up the nation's wheat crop. He got little encouragement from colleagues. Massachusetts' impeccable Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who resigned an earlier term in the Senate to join the Army but still considers himself a fresh-

man, urged his colleagues to support a long-range program of aid to Europe.
"All I ask," he pleaded, "is that you keep open minds until we work out a bill for foreign

But James Kem of Missouri, who usually sees trouble over both shoulders at once expressed skepticism. He doubted the Senate's ability to work out a practical, long-range aid pro-

It shouldn't be a one-way street," Lodge agreed. "In return we should take scarce ma-

"But," he warned, "we cannot go into economic isolation." When Senator McCar-

trict was host. .

thy brought up his-own pet prob-

lem, the housing shortage, hand-

some John Bricker of Ohio, long-

time friend of the real-estate

lobby, pooh-poohed the idea of a

crisis. Millions of new dwellings

are under construction, he de-

"The housing shortage," he

added, "should be over by the

"Bull!" snorted McCarthy.

the commerce and treasury de-

partments to make public all

property in this country owned

foreign citizens and to identi-

the individuals who hold the

Of an estimated \$27,000,000,-

000 worth of bank deposits, gold,

stocks, bonds and other invest-

ments held by foreigners in the

U. S. A., about 50 per cent-

more than \$13,000,000,000 worth

-is in the names of citizens who

would receive help through the

Norblad isn't asking that the

United States seize these hold-

ings-but he does think it would

be a good idea for the govern-

ments which want help from us

to see what they can do about

getting some value from these

holdings. He proposes that the

few lucky European citizens who

have wealth in this country

share with the American tax-

payers the burden of helping the

mass of Europe's people get

Florida's six congressmen,

who promoted the legislation

that made the Everglades a na-

tional park, are sore because

they were left off the dedication

program. Instead, Senators

Claude Pepper and Spessard Hol-

land shared the spotlight with

President Truman. The piqued

congressmen agreed to boycott

the dedication ceremony, except

for George Smothers, whose dis-

back on their feet.

MERRY GO ROUND

European recovery program.

end of next year."

property.

EUROPEAN WEALTH

Wandering Duck Causes Wonder going to the park, then Neighbor well now, and flying the slides

> scooting down the way slick Speaking of hunger, a yearling During a recent cold spell, he Brahman who won three prizes tried it. But there was ice on the at the State Fair was so insteps, and Neighbor slipped and trigued by the pretty ribbons of

hungrily.

## Herald Radio Log

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Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC; WBAP-WFAA.

NBS, \$20 KC; KRLD, CBS, 1080 KC.

WEDNESDAY EVENING KBST-News RBST-Hospitality Time KRLD-Dr. Christian WPAA-Great Gilderslesve KRLD-Beulah WBAP-Supper Club KBST-Abbott & Costello 6:15 KRID-Morgan. Ameche
WFAA-Duffy's Tavern
8:15
KBST-Hospitality Time
KRID-Morgan. Ameche
WFAA-Duffy's Tavern KRST-Allen Roth KRLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-Evening Mesodies

KBST-Lone Ranger KBST-Jack Parr KRLD-Club 15 WBAP-Smile Program WPAA-Mr. D. A. 6:45 EBST-Jack Parr KBST-Lone Ranger RRLD-Edward Murrow WBAP-News 7:00 ERLD-"Boston Blackis" WFAA-Mr. D. A. KBST-News KRLD-Melody Hour WFAA-Dennis Day 7:05 EBST-Bing Crosby

KRLD-Bluebonnet inn WFAA-The Big Story 9:15 KBST-Bing Crosby KRLD-Evelyn Oppenheis WFAA-The Big Story KBST-Sports News 7:10 KBST-Texas News 9:30 KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Melody Hour KBST-Serenade KBST-Music of Manha KRLD-Dr. Christian KBST-Serenade WFAA-Great Gildersleeve

KRLD-News WFAA-News

KRLD-Escape WFAA-Jimmie Durante 9:45 KRLD-Escape WFAA-Jimmie Durante THURSDAY MORNING KBST-Breakfast Club

KBST-Breakfast, Club KRLD-Parisian Bandstand WFAA-Aunt Ellon 6:15 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Miniatures WBAP-Fascinatin' Rhythn WBAP-News 6:30 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Stamp's Quartet WBAP-Farm Editor

6:45
KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Village Vagabonds
WBAP-Sheb Wooley 7:00 KBST-Musical Clock WPAA-News 7:15 KBST-Religion In Life KRLD-Sagebrush Serenade WFAA-Early Birds

KBST-Musical Clock

KRLD-Texas Roundup

WBAP-Tex. Farm & Hon

KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-Early Birds KBST-Son of Pioneers KRLD-Sing America Sins WPAA-Early Birds

12:00

12:15

KRLD-Juniper Junction WBAP-Doughboys

KBST-Songs You Know KRLD-Joy Spreaders WBAP-Red Hawks

KRLD-Cornbread Mat. WBAP-Woman in White

KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Easy Aces WBAP-Sloans 1:45

1:30

12:45

KBST-Walter Kiernan

KBST-Bing Sings

KRLD-News

KBST-News

KBST-Ridin' The Range KRLD-Stamps Quartet

KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Lyrics By Linder WBAP-Young Dr. Malone 9:00 KBST-My True Story KRLD-Music For You WBAP-Fred Waring 9:15 KBST-My True Story KRLD-Oran Music WBAP-Fred Waring 9:30 KBST-Magazine of the KRLD-Strange Romance WBAP-News

KBST-Sammy Kaye KRLD-David Harum WBAP-Joyce Jordan 10:00 KBST-Breakfast Hollywood KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful THURSDAY AFTERNOON

WPAA-Star Reporter 11:35 KBST-Hm. Music Hall 11:45 KBST-Mystery Melodies KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WPAA-Buckaroos KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing NBAP-News 2:15 4:15 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double, or Nothing WBAP-Mas Perkins 2:30 KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Coffee Shop

WBAP-Pepper Young KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Markets & Weathe WBAP-Right to Happiness 3:00 KBST-Slogar Salute KRLD-Hint Hunt WFAA-Backstage Wife 3:15 KBST-P-TA KRLD-Hint Hunt WFAA-Stella Dellas 3:30 KBST-Treasury Show KRLD-House Party WPAA-Lorenzo Jones 3:45 KBST-Bride & Groom KRLD-Rose of My Dreams KBST-Treasury Show

KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Platter Party WPAA-When A Cirl Marria KBST-Afternoon Devetions KRLD-Pop Call WPAA-Front Page Farrell KBST-Terry & Pirates KRLD-Prank Parker Shop

KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Platter Party WPAA-Portia Paces Life KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Platter Party WPAA-Just Plain 4:45 KBST-Dick Tracy KRLD-Sports Page WFAA-News 5:30 KBST-Jack Armstrong KRLD-News WBAP-Showense of Hits 5:45

## Pat Murphy Resigns Post As Steer Football Coach

#### Veteran Plans To Remain Here

E. S. (Pat) Murphy, head coach the board in order that he might leys. accept a private business offer early next year.

the veteran mentor, and at the same time indicated that it was at this time.

had decided, after long considera- the way around. tion, to accept an offer to become

lose the coach, board members which also works with Washington. adopted a resolution which expressed appreciation for "Mr. Murnot only as a coach, but toward last season but the Brones school athletics, in developing a jenced backstop when Norat the athletic plant." Murphy was by Bridgeport. Traspuesto commended in every respect and had his critics here because system Feb. 1, 1947 "with every was a lot of catcher. good wish of success in his new business undertaking."

Of course, speculation immeditime for action.

the schools here. He got his start at Abilene where for nine years he was an assistant to Dewey Mayhew in the halcyon days at Abilene. Afterwards he spent a year and a half at Austin high Patrick and McAden say they school in El Paso as coach, coming here in 1937 to become head coach at Big Spring. Murphy retired in 1942 after having produced a district 3-AA winner the previous the roster and some one has to autumn. He spent a year and a go. half as diversified occupations co-

plicants to resume his position Andy Viamonte, who opened the here. The board at that time was 1947 season as the Brone shortstop.

There are these was 1947 and had pulled impressed by his proposed to the proposed p a contract over a field of 3 ap- Cuban brethren. impressed by his proposal to in- has a good job as an electrical stitute a system-wide program of athletics. Members Tuesday expressed appreciation for the program of probabl again.

has a good job as an electrical could make the big leagues even mind whether he wants to play capable of playing.

could make the big leagues even now if he played the ball he's capable of playing. pressed appreciation for the prog- pro ball again. ress he had made.

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## LOOKING 'EM OVER Jayhawks Lose

Our Town's baseball Broncs will probably have a better balanced batting order than last season, with a sprinkling of and athletic director of the Big left handed hitters dotting the lineup, according to Pat Sta-Spring school system, Tuesday eve-sey, the Hoss straw boss who is back from the Miami par-

George Sifft, traded to Big Spring recently by Bridgeport, Conn., for Pepper Martin, hits from the first base side In accepting his resignation, the of the dish and Stasey is planning to bring in a rookie outboard expressed regret at losing fielder who also clouts from the port side.

Sifft, incidentally, is a wronghander all the way and his not actively seeking applications throwing arm from the outer garden commands respect, so sa collegians they say. Stasey says Sifft also is a speed demon on the Murphy told the board that he base paths, having been clocked at 15 seconds on a trip all 18-16, but the resident quintet

Carroll Nipp was traded to Midland for Lefty Grove and period and pulled away. The Hawks comapny when its new plant on S. Lancaster street is opened sometime after Feb. 1, the date his and Claude McAden, his business partner, soid 1-Done varies and claude McAden, his business pa

Armando "Tony" Traspuesto, by the way, may return phy, for the fine work he had done to Big Spring. He was recalled by Havana at the close of

Prince was drafted.

A recorded resume of the player

baseball Broncs made at the Mi-

kins has announced.

eight to 10 teams.

Along with the National and

American leagues, Chandler is of the opinion that the 10-club plan is the most practical and could be

accomplished with the "least trou-

The National league owners

touched on the Coast league prob-

lem yesterday as the three-day winter meetings began. Although League President Ford Frick de-

clined to reveal the decision, it

was learned that the senior circuit rejected both PCL requests.

They held: First, the eight cities

involved at the moment cannot support major league baseball; sec-

ond, it would be unfair to the two other Triple-A leagues to grant the PCL special privileges without do-

The American league is expected

to take pretty much the same ac-

tion today. Should that occur, the

next step, it was generally agreed.

would be for the so-called "big

four" clubs of Los Angeles, San

Francisco, Hollywood and Oakland

to prepare the way to purchase

their territorial release from the

Pacific Coast league and thus pave the way for their entry into the

The National league voted down

The two leagues also discussed the 22 amendments to the major-

unlimited night baseball.

ing the same for them.

tomorrow.

ble to baseball."

installing a feeder system for high were left without an experdeveloping the physical facilities man St. George was recalled was given his leave to leave the of his temperament but he read the riot act to Tony Tras-

Gerry Rodriquez, Jimmy Perez, ately rose as to the naming of a Bert Baez and Jose Cindan are successor. There were indications all due back here but Stasey will that the board would give careful send Baez or Cindan or both of study to men already associated them to higher company if they get with the system before actively the chance. Cindan has been playseeking applications. Meantime ing winter ball under Lefty Vernon any applications that might be re- Gomez, the old Yankee star, and ceived will simply be filed pending Gomez told Stasey that Cindan would be ready for AA ball by This was Murphy's second time 1948. That's quite a statement, to head the athletic department of coming from El Goofo.

> Orlie Moreno, the crack thirdsacker, would be given a chance to move along to a better station if the opportunity presents itself ... do not wish to hold back any of the youngsters who can move up. Anyway, the Hosses must carry at least seven rookies on

resigning the post to accept appointment as assistant under Pete who was here early last season.

Shotwell at Abilene. Shotwell at Abilene.

On Feb. 25, 1947, after John Diclub considerably. The popular
brell had resigned, he was offered Joey helps keep peace among his
a team he liked to play with then

Amando, in

Maiaise played his reserves a

good part of the time but still the

score mounted. The homelings

a team he liked to play with then

were in front 8-0 at the termi-

Sherman-Denison, another Washington farm club, will begin spring Bronc Baseball drills a week in advance of the Cayuses and Stasey plans to go there during that week. The local club is to get first choice on the rookie talent the Class B club turns down.

The Senators' farm set-up in Texas now includes Big Spring, Sherman-Denison and Henderson in the Lone Star League, giving the organization a tie-in with Class B, C and D ball in the state. Apparently Clark Griffith's organization is setting in motion the machinery to compete with the

stronger clubs. At the present time, the Broncs appear far stronger on paper than the other Longhorn league clubs. Midland apparently must rebuild from the ground up, since Nipp and the brothers Melillo are about all they have left from the crackerjack 1947



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the handicap was too much.

The Big Springers play Fort

Bliss at home Saturday night. bunch. Arnold Davis has been sold, Ossie Kolwe was recalled recently by Dallas .. and Jim Papa Joe Cambria reportedly Robey ..... puesto. The catcher, it seems, told

Totals

Half time score —HCJC 18 Odessa 16.

Free tries missed—Rankin. Lusk. Elliott 2. R. Clark. Robey 2. Lowe, Martin. Coats 3. Reynolds 2.
Officials—Taylor and Gillespie.

ODESSA, Dec. 10. -Howard County Junior college absorbed its first defeat in three basketball starts here Tuesday night, dropping a 43-35 decision to the strong Odes

found the range after the rest plans for the future. crowded back into the picture in the final five minutes of play but

## In Initial Go, 42 To 10

in the inaugural basketball game shots. night.

that they showed the expected ear- serves in that one, too. ly-season rustiness under the bas

a team he liked to play with, then were in front, 8-0, at the term

The Steers failed to hit pay dir until nearly four minutes had elapsed of the initial period, how ever, two free tosses by Eddie Houser did the trick. Houser, Harold Berry and D. A.

Miller all enjoyed big scoring

#### deals involving the Big Spring **Knott Scores 30-8** ami minor league meeting last Win Over Bearkats

week will be aired over KBST. Big Spring, at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-The Knott cagers scored an easy day, Program Director Lloyd Haw- 30-8 victory over the Garden City quint in the initial District 2-B Among those who are to be contest for both teams.

heard during the program are Pat Fowler Barnes led the Hillbillie heard during the program are Pat Stasey, field manager of the Big Spring team; Claude McAden, general manager of the club; and Joe In the "B" squad clash, Knott Cambria, chief scout of the Washington Senators, parent team of Bearkats in a tight defensive of the club; and Joe In the "B" squad clash, Knott Millhaven Deffacback Headstone In the International Control of the Cambria Cambria, chief scout of the Washington Senators, parent team of Bearkats in a tight defensive International Cambria Cambr Spring team; Claude McAden, gen-eral manager of the club; and Joe Cambria, chief scout of the Wash-scored a 6-4 triumph over the ington Senators, parent team of Bearkats in a tight defensive battle.

Chandler Indorses Plan To Move

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. Ch. Com- minor agreement adopted by the missioner A. B. Chandler joined minors in Miami last week but did

the major leagues today in endorsing the long-range plan to bring in four teams of the Pacific Coast league for the purpose of expanding each major league from the American league for 10 more than to 10 than 10 tha

The commissioner, who was a years at a "substantial increase in

member of the five-man committee \$40,000 per year. Frick last July

which visited the Coast last August, intends to bring the plan before the joint major league meeting as National league president.

Four Coast Cities Into Majors

Snyder's tall but .nexperienced gratis pitches. Berry collected 11

A game-				
Big Spring	FO	FT	PF	TP
Berry		1	1	11
Robb	0	0		6
Madison	1	0	1	1
Carter	. 0	0		0
Turner	0	0	0	0
Miller	3	2	2	
Little	1	0	0	2
Hale	0	0	0	O
Houser	. 7	3	0	17
Cloud	1	0	1	2
Anderson	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	-	-	49
Snyder	FQ	FT	PF	TP
Richardson	2	1	0	. 8
BULK	1	0	1	2
Everet	0		2	ō
German	1	1		3
	0			0
Pruett Lund	0			ŏ
Moore	0	0		

for seven field tosses and three Little 2. Gorman.

Pres tries missed-Grigsby. Hoherts. Walker, Harrington, Stahl, Littlepage 4. Jones.

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Neill Resigns MRS. SHOWS SECOND As Head Coach Mary Ruth Robertson Wins At Lamesa Hi

G. E. Shows of Odessa, who boast-

ed a 43 net. Mrs. Shows went into

the match with a four-stroke handi-

Good Graves' Junior high school

basketball Yearlings staged a last

half uprising to turn back the Sny-

der Juniors, 15-10, in an exhibition

game played here Tuesday eve-

Howard Washburn led the locals

to victory, displaying a cool and

The Snyder team led at half

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10. W-A field

at sunrise tomorrow in the \$10,000

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Yearlings Win

LAMESA, Dec. 10. -Jim Neill, head football coach at Lamesa high school and former Texas Tech
and professional grid star, has submitted his resignation to the La
Mary Ruth Robertson of Big cap.

Midland, Odessa, Monahans and
Spring, working with an eightmitted his resignation to the Lastroke handicap, captured first Norton of Midland used a 15-point are eligible to compete in the mesa school board, Supt. G. B. Wadzeck announced vesterday. Neill requested that he be reday afternoon. lieved of his duties at the conclusion of the current school term, over nine holes to beat out Mrs.

which ends in January. No official action has been taken on the resignation and probably will not be until the next school board meeting, which occurs on Jan. 6.

A native of Brownfield, Neill joined the Lamesa coaching staff before the war and has served as From Snyder The Jayhawks led at half time, head coach for the past two years. Neill said he had no definite

STERLING CITY, Dec. 10 .- Ster- steady court game. ling City's basketball Eagles defeated Forsan high school, 51 to time, 7-6. 21, with a startling show of power in a District 21B game here Tues-day night.

The War Birds were out in front at half time, 22-11, and continued to pull away with ease after the intermission.

Jackie Tweedle, Sterling's alldistrict football show, showed he was equally effective at the cage Holmes game. He dropped in 20 points while R. T. Smith and Billy Hudson had eight each. Bobby Baker paced the Buffaloes' scoring with six.

HOUSER LEADS WAY

### Longhorns Swamp Snyder Golfers Launch Play Thursday

Tigers never had a chance against points while Miller picked up three John Malaise's Big Spring Steers two-pointers and a brace of free of 228 golfers will begin teeing off for the local club here Tuesday The Steer reserves made it a Miami Open tournament but only

grand slam by winning, 24-14. Ma- the better players will stay in the The Bovines, despite the fact laise made liberal use of his rerunning after the opening round.

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-	Big Spring	20	FT		TP	5:45 a. m. (CST) and tournament
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	Madison	1	ō	ī	7	pros and ties, plus the 15 low
a	Carter	0	ō	é	ō	amateurs, will compete after to-
e	Turner	0	0	0	0	
-	Miller	1	2			morrow.
5	Little	1	0	0	2	The second day's play will cut
-	Hale	0	0	0	0	
	Houser	7	1	0	17	the field still further, to the low
١,	Cloud	1	0	1	2	64 pros and ties and the 10 low
ď	Anderson	0	o	1	0	
_			_	_	_	amateurs who will complete the
9	Totals	8	6	6	42	four-day tournament.
	Snyder	FQ	FT	PF	TP	
t	Richardson	2	1	0		
٠,	Burk	1	0	1	3	
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	Gorman	1	1		3	
	Pruett				0	

Rountree Currie ... Ewing

### THE NUT

BONDED WAREHOUSE

golf league's tournament for De- with a 40, beating Big Spring's month. Women golfers from Big Spring, day.

Five-City League Tourney place in the Five-City women's handicap to good advantage to win matches, which are held once a

cember at the country club Tues- Thelma Jean Black by four strokes. Eight linkswomen, including five Mrs. Travis Griffin was the sec- from Odessa and three from Mid-Mrs. Rebertson scored a 39 net ond flight winner with a 64 net land, took part in play here Tues-



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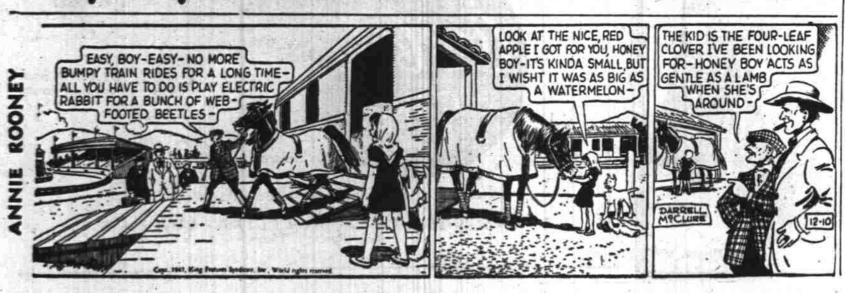




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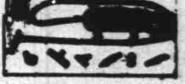
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54-Miscellaneous

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100 acre fine improved farm: making half hale per acre; good water; house, four springs, lots of timber; HEA and butane plant; well located; good turker and hos ranch; price take \$7.500; less than the place \$6.000; might consider trade for makes by some of the staff competent to undertake the work." the board urges. "Self care may often prove of more value than outside 160 acre farm, 3 miles from Stanton, 160 acre farm, 3 miles from Stanton, house, pienty good water, half minerals, \$50 per acre.
160 acre fine farm on pavement near Big Spring improved, good water. Four acres at Fairview, real good location on hishway, \$1250.
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Have large frontage on East 3rd; fine location for many kinds busiinspection and supervision, and for that reason it is essential that all establishments storing, handling and processing grain and grain products should be vitally interested in a self-inspection service," the

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features and all modern with and the need of maintaining

bulletin explains. Fire departments are urged to call local meetings through chambers of commerce and insurance agents' associations to explain the need for con-Dawson County Farm For Sale 480 acres well improved, with two stant self-inspection to all business men involved in the

NEW YORK-A nationwide

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departments to aid the grain

saving movement by check-

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flour mills and grain eleva-

tors through inspections has

been launched by the Nation-

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bushels of grain" in two ele-

vator fires last December and

two grain and flour mill fires

"With an emergency relief

people of the United States.

immediate action to prevent

destruction by fire of grain

and grain products becomes

of vital importance," the bul-

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take a self-inspection service

Losses of "several million

grain business. Citing cleanliness as the outside buildings such as barns, best safeguard against grain grainery that will hold 12.000.000 lbs.. dust explosions, the board anand this is some of Dawson county best land, the whole thing is in culti-vation. A real nice, tract of land, available without cost to fire departments on the following subjects: No. 63 Prevention of Dust Explosions in Industrial Plants; No. 64 Dust Ignitions in Country Grain Elevators; No. 91 Blower and Exhaust Systems for Dust; No. 92 Waterproofing of Floors and Drainage; No. 13 Sprinkler Equipments; No. 61 Starch Factories, Terminal

Grain Elevators, Four and Feed Mills. Forms also have been printed for use in self-inspections in grain handling, mercantile

establishments and industrial "Fire was a major weapon in the defeat of our enemies in World War II," the bulletin reminds. "Shall fire be allowed to continue this destruction of the materials and commodities so essential to the peace of the world?"

CAFE for Lease Jaca way 80. Sand Springs.

SMALL Cafe for lease. In operation: CAFE for Lease. Jack's Place. High-Pays To Advertise DENVER. A rural delegation was asking the Colorado Highway Advisory Board, which makes up the state's highway budget, to replace a bridge in its com-MOSCOW. A - The cultimunity when the meeting was vation of Indians has become interruped with this message: very popular procedure in "The bridge has just collapsed Moscow's diplomatic colony. under the weight of a heavy

There's hardly a party in truck." not find a member of India's **Bridge Cooperates** diplomatic mission. They are CHICAGO. IF - There was invited to everything from the the young hitchhiker who regular "Dominions meeting" at the British Embassy to stood on the edge of the "Tom and Jerry" parties at stream of southbound traffic. He used neither voice nor As one Indian commented: thumb. Instead, he held up a "It's all very pleasant but large cardboard sign. It it's sometimes rather hard on read: "Outer Drive and Grand Ave.?"

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the American Embassy.



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#### Resident Told Of Sister's Death

Mrs. Marie Weeg has been advised of the death of her only sister, Mrs. Willis Taylor who succumbed in San Diego, Calif., at 11 p. m. Tuesday, following a two- 8 p. m. year illness.

and burial will be made in San Diego. Mrs. Weeg is unable to attend the funeral because of Mr. Weeg's illness.

Mrs. Taylor's home formerly sided here a number of years ago. Besides Mrs. Weeg, she is survived by three brothers, George, F. B., and Albert Tuttle, all of Austin; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Donahoo of San Diego, and two grandchildren. Mr. Taylor succumbed last year.



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#### **Band Planning Holiday Concert**

On the evening of Dec. 18, the Big Spring municipal high school band will be presented in a free Christmas concert at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium at

Funeral services have been with "New Colonial" March. "Manscheduled for Thursday morning, tilla", Overture Espagnole, "Phan-"March of Youth" are other selections to be played by the band. Christmas music on this program was in Austin, and she also re- will include a special arrangement of "White Christmas" and a collection of favorite Christmas songs.

tom Trumpeters", Tone Poem, "American Patrol", March, and

Two instrumental groups will be heard, a cornet trio and a clarinet quartet. Members of the trio are Larry Evans, Wendell Stasey, and Dovle Jenkins, accompanied by Kitty Roberts at the piano. In the clarinet quartet are Richard Deats, Billy Wozencraft, Doris Jean Clay and Rebecca Rogers. A baritone concert.

## BRUINS IN FRONT WACO, Dec. 10. IP-Baylor university's water polo team scored soloist from the band, Jerry Wilabout one-third of U. S. an 8-6 decision over the University liams, will also perform on this of Texas here last night. Practical

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EASY TERMS WEEKLY



204-208 Scurry

Big Spring, Texas

### Rotary Sees **Rating Chart** For B'Spring

A rating chart for the City of Big Spring was presented to members of the Big Spring Rotary club Tuesday by Frank Campbell, assistant chamber of commerce manager, who declared that any city can become bigger only if it becomes bet-

"Before this or any other town can be sold effectively, it must be weighed in the balance," Campbell asserted.

The chart consisted of 10 major actors, which the assistant chamwe can best sell." The 10 points ness, healthfullness, education, bility, business, employment, progressiveness.

ber of commerce or civic organization, Campbell declared.

"The first step in community instructional purposes. advertising is to sell our city to the people of all classes. This cannot | 100 on converting four buildings for be done by bombast, exaggeration athletic plant improvements. There of facts and unwarranted bragging. also was \$310 for re-roofing the All of us are well aware of the administration building, and \$1,726 fact that we can't fool our own for capital items for the band.

The band will open the concert ally become the Big Spring-Snyder of numerous books, he had lectured the remainder of the project sometime next week.

Heavy machinery is at work altering the right-of-way immediately north of the Big Spring cemetery. J. H. Bruner, foreman of that phase of the work, stated that job would require only a few days. The highway segment is not due

to be topped until next spring. According to information received here. Scurry county has not obtained all its right-of-way and no contract has been let to finish the

The work in Howard county is being accomplished by the H. E. Williams Construction company of Waco. Boyd Callen, Waco, is serving as the superintendent.

#### Argument Of Counsel Set In Reves Case

Argument of counsel was to be heard starting at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the 70th district court case of Manuel Reyes, charged with burglary.

Reyes is accused of taking three cases of beer from a northside tavern one night last September. Two other persons accused in the same sufit are at large.



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The Record Shop

### Receipts For Schools Top **Disbursements**

Receipts have outdistanced disbursements for the Big Spring Independent School district for the first three months of the fiscal year, regular monthly statement received by the trustees Tuesday evening shows.

Receipts totalled \$222,600, not including a \$42,000 carry-over from the previous fiscal year. Disbursements aggregated \$143,089 for the period, or a balance of \$79,500 in favor of receipts. This, with the beginning balance, left the balance as of Nov. 30 at \$122,084.

Current taxes contributed the bulk of receipts, accounting for ber manager said must be present \$148,000, or more than 70 per cent to provide "the type of community of the revised roll. Only \$34,900 of the \$206,000 expected from the on the scale included attractive- state per capita apportionment has been received to date, thus leaving people, recreation, living, accessi- total receipts about half of the anticipated amount for the year.

Of the total disbursements so Filling station attendants, hotel far, the vast bulk has been for clerks, waitresses, taxi drivers and instructional service, or a total of retail clerks can do more in the \$107,500. Of this amount \$92,496 has course of their routine work to sell gone for classroom teachers, \$8. a town to visitors than any cham- 819 for principals, supervisors and administration supervision, a total salary consideration of \$101,315 for

Capital outlay accounted for \$7,-Under interest and sinking fund \$1,000 in bonds had been retired. \$6,705 in interest on serial bonds paid. During the year \$11,600 more in bonds will be paid, \$7,838 more

#### Geographer Dies

BERLIN, Dec. 10 Wh-The death Caliche has been put down on of Dr. Norbert Krebs, 71, wellapproxixmately half of the 12.8 known German geographer, was miles of raodway that will eventu- announced yesterday. The author highway and workmen will prob- at the University of Berlin and ably complete the job of grading various other German universities.

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair this afternoon, towight and Thursday. Warmer Thursday.

High today 48, low tonight 28, high tomorrow 54.

Highest temperature this date, 82, in 1933: lowest this date, 10 in 1917: maximum rainfall this date, 86 in 1948.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, cooler this afternoon, Colder tonight with lowest temperatures near freezing in northwest portion and Red River valley. Warmer in northwester portion Thursday afternoon, Moderate to frash north to northeast winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Generally flar, colder except in Panhandle this afternoon, Continued cold tonight with lowest temperatures 22 to 28 degrees in Panhandle and South Plains and 28 to 33 degrees elsewhere except Del Rio-Easle Pass area, Warmer Thursday afternoon,

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#### Markets

The case was to be placed in the hands of the jury later in the day.

Library Group

Slates Program

An educational program to be conducted Thursday night by the Friends of the Howard County Library discussion group will be open to the general public, Mrs. Irene Meier, chairman of the group, has announced.

The session is to begin at 7:30

p. m. in the YMCA headquarters.

COTTON

NEW YORK. Dec. 10. (AP) —Cotton futures at noon were 30 cents to \$1.30 a bale higher than the previous close. Dec. 35.74 March 36.57 and May 36.12. LIVESTOCK

FT. WORTH. Dec. 16. (AP)—CATTLE 2.200; ealves 1.300; active at strong prices; good and choice ateers and year-lings 23.00-29.00; common to medium ateers. yearlings and helfers 15.00-23.00; bulls 12.00 - 17.00; stocker calves. yearlings and steers 17.00-23.00; stocker calves. yearlings and steers 17.00-23.00; stocker calves cows and plgs unchansed: to 26.50 paid for sood and choice 160-195 lb 25.00-26.25; sows and choice 200-300 lb butchers: good and choice 160-195 lb 25.00-26.25; sows and plgs unchansed: to 26.50 paid for sood and choice 160-195 lb 25.00-26.25; sows and plgs unchansed: to 26.50 paid for sood and choice 160-195 lb 25.00-26.25; sows and plgs unchansed: to 26.50 paid for sood and choice 160-195 lb 25.00-26.25; sows and plgs unchansed: to 26.50 paid for sood and choice 160-195 lb 25.00-26.25; sows and plgs unchansed: to 26.50 paid for sood and choice 160-195 lb 25.00-26.25; sows and plgs unchansed: to 26.50 paid for sood and choice 160-195 lb 25.00-26.25; sows and plgs unchansed: to 26.50 paid for sood and choice 160-195 lb 25.00-26.25; sows and plgs unchansed: to 26.50 paid for sood and choice 160-195 lb 25.00-26.25; sows and plgs unchansed: to 26.50 paid for sood and choice 160-195 lb 25.00-26.25; sows and plgs unchansed: to 26.50 paid for sood and choice 160-195 lb 25.00-26.25; sows and plgs unchansed: to 26.50 paid fo

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p. m. in the YMCA headquarters.
Films and slides of scenes in
Alaska will be shown by Dr. R. C.
Trueblood. The film series collected
by Dr. Trueblood probably will be
of interest to a number of local
citizens, and all are invited to attend the meeting, Mrs. Meier said.

Chennault Honored

SHANGHAI, Dec. 10. UP—Gen.
Claire Chennault yesterday was awarded the U. S. Navy distinguished service medal for "exceptionally meritorious service as"

and choice 160-198 ib 28.00-28.28; sows 24.50 to mostly 25.00; stocker pigs 17.00-21.00; sold shorn yearlings with No. 2 peils week's close; cull so medium slaughter weeks 7.80-8.50.
WALL STREET
NEW YORK. Dec. 10. (AP) —Leading issues followed a narrow and irregular course in today's stock market.
Some of the ralls added to Tuesday's recovery in active dealings. Many industrials showed a disinclination to depart from previous levels. Near midday price changes were well mixed and generally limited to a point or less.
Bullish contingents were encouraged by the volume of trading accompanying this week's upturn, and by belief a further comeback was called for on technical reasons. Doubts persisted over the trend of anti-inflation moves and foreign developments.

Depressed at times were U. E. Steel

#### Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES Jack T. Witt and Mrs. Joyce Maxine Stephen. Big Spring. Doyle Norman Shanks and Elsie Florence Story, McAdoo, Tex.
Natibidad F. Baca, Lubbock and Guadalope Molinar, Ackerly,
Lee D. Whetsel and Edith May Starnes.
Big Spring.
Vernon Bruce Phillips and Mrs. Lela J. Bell. Big Spring

J. I. Baich et ux to Wayne O. Pearce, 31 A. NE-4 Sect. 32 Blk 22 Tap, 1-N T. & P. \$3,500.

Wayne O Pearce et ux to J. I. Baich Lot 6 Blk 2 May Thixton add. \$1,000.

Jessie McElreath to G. W. Foy et ux Lots 7, 8 Blk 18 Saunders add., Coshoma. \$1,500. \$1.550.

\$1.550.

Mrs. Ada Belle McEireath to J. B.

Green Lots 16. 17 Blk 30 Forsan. \$1.200.

W. A. Bonner et al to J. E. Parker

Lot 2 Blk 2 West Cliff add. \$500.

J. O. Stephens et ux to Howard M. Hub
bard et ux Lot 12 Blk 10 Original. \$9.000.

Byron McCracken et ux to R. W.

McNew Lots 4. 5. 6 Blk 33 Govt. Hts.

\$10.000.

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IN 70TH DISTRICT COURT
Tens Les Ridgeway vs. John C. Ridgeway, suit for child support.
T. C. McLaughlin vs. Olsen Drilling Co., suit for damages.
NEW VEHICLES Joe Thompson, Ford todor,
Roy Phillips, Oldsmobile sedan,
Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Chevolet truck,
H. C. Powell, Lamesa, Ford Coupe,
F. K. Hill, Ford Coupe,
Jack McClain, Odess, Ford Coups,
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