# **BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD**

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# British Troops Plunge Deep Into Libya Three Men Shot In Strike Disorders Hopes For Settlement Of Coal Dispute Vanishing **American Supplies Grade Crash**

## Kills Two, Hurts Seven

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**Streamline Train Hits Loaded Truck** In Dallas Outskirts

with steel at a grade crossing on the outskirts of Dallas today. The truck driver, identified by

police from papers taken from the body as Arthur Spearman of Houston, was killed instantly. The engineer of the Fort Worth and train, D. E. Sewell of Denver Wichita Falls, died in Parkland two hours after the hospital crash.

The engine and several cars of the train, en route to Dallas, overturned from the terrific impact and went into a ditch. The injured:

Effic Talley, 28, of Wichita Falls, Tex., (1516 Eleventh street), fractures. J. E. Wortham, fireman of the train, of Wichita Falls, (1309 21st street), serious burns about the

hands. Blanche Evelyn Fenstermacher Wichita Falls, minor bruises. J. H. Graham, of Buffalo, Tex., fractures and burns.

E. E. Ross, 43, of Dallas, fractures. Bonnie Catherine Phillips, 20, of

Dallas, sprained ankle. E. Woodcock, the conductor,

Dallas, minor bruises. Police credited C. R. Nowlin of Dallas with saving the life of Wortham. They said he was one of the first persons to arrive on the scene of the crash, and that he pulled the fireman from the steam-filled cab. A steam-driven engine was pulling the train, which was made up of some streamlined and some ordinary coaches.

## **Bender Rites** Still Pending

Funeral for Leo Ellis Bender whose death occurred Wednesday in the T&P hospital in Marshall is still pending waiting arrival of son from Fort Jackson, South Carolina, who is on maneuvers with the U.S. army.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP) - Three men were shot DALLAS, Nov. 20 (27) - Two persons were killed and seven in-jured, four seriously, in the colli-sion of a streamlined passenger train and a truck heavily-laden and wounded today in Fayette county, hotbed of the captive coal mine strike in Pennsylvania, as hopes for settlement of the walkout without government action reached the vanish-ing point. It was a regular work day in Pennsylvania, which ob-erves Thanksgiving next week, but a holiday in other cap-

tive mine states. This strike, called by the United Mine Workers to enforce a demand for a union shop, was still rapidly spreading to commercial coal pits with upwards of 90,-000 commercial miners idle in sympathy with the captive

Lewis Spurns FDR's Peace Plans employes. In Pennsylvania it was conceded a complete

close-down of all mines was likely by the week-end. One miner was shot in the shoulder and taken to a Brownsville, Pa., hospital and two others were hit in the face

and leg as pickets and non-striking miners clashed near the Edenborn mine of the H. C. Frick company in Fayette coun-

Two hours after the men were wounded the automobile of Mine Superintendent James Maher was punctured by bullets but he escaped injury.

Earlier in the week two men were shot and wounded at a nine near Gary, W. Va.

Chances for a settlement of the four-day-old strike seemed to end late yesterday when John L. Lewis refused to budge from his no-compromise position in the fate of a fr sh effort by President Rooseveti to end the The Congress of Industrial Or-

would prepare to meet "even great-ar attacks" in the future than had been made in the past in the form of restrictive legislation.

The summary said bills propos ed in congress "would outlaw the right to strike and picket would impose compulsory arbitration and

would fasten the open shop per-manently on America" and commented that certain congressme "notably those from poll tax states -have seriously talked of execu-Cosden Makes tion of strikers.

There was almost universal ap-proval in congress for the formula which Mr. Roosevelt advanced yesterday to get the idle mines back

terday to get the idle mines back in production. The president recommended that further discussion of the one point at issue—the closed shop, in his words be deterred until the national emergency is over, or that this question be submitted to arbitration, with the union and the mine opera-tors agreeing in advance to abide by the result. Lewis, the field marshal of UMW's fight to win a union shop.

New York on Monday. The figure was arrived at after UMW's fight to win a union shop, replied that officers of the union giving effect to non-recurring, replied that officers of the profits and charge-offs, and behad no authority from the memfore making provision for federal bership to agree to anything save taxes. The accounts have not been "union shop"-a system under hich all miners would have to audited and are subject to year

Naval Guns Pound Axis Bases Along Mediterranean Coast

In New Drive

Libya, Nov. 20 (P)-Britain answer-ed Premier Stalin's plea to open a new war front to sap nari strength as her armies penetrated deeply into eastern Libya today

while the big guns of the Mediter-ranean fleet pounded axis troop incentrations and supply bases. Cruisers, destroyers and other

light naval forces pumped hun-dred of shells into the center of British advices added th German and Italian resistance at Salum and Halfaya Pass a few hours before the army started the ing back, that the fleet has bomoffensive which carried 50 miles into eastern Libya.

The navy's bombardment was the air force has wrought tremendsitions and airdromes along the said to have disorganized and helped soatter the axis divisions along the coast at the time the offensive coast. was opened Tuesday. Violent explosions, believed to be

That the re-invasion of Libys ganizations in convention at De-troit served notice it would fight any measures that would deprive labor of the right to strike. The statement approved said the CIO the British naval shells hurled into the British naval shells hurled into positions, despite the constant losses inflicted by the British fleet

on the axis transport system from Europe rear of the bombarding units to This German army, bolstered challenge any Italian maneuver. But there was none, and British by Italians, must face a British striking force which is avowedly officers did not believe the Italians the newest, finest and best-equip would attempt to protect their land forces from sea shellings. ped in the empire. The joint British command is

Profit In Past

Profits of \$519,212.16 were indi-

ested from operations of the past six months, Raymond L. Tollett, president, told directors of the Cosden Petroleum Corporation at

their regular monthly meeting in

Six Months

board.

Equip Big Army CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 20 (AP)-An American-equipped British Imperial army of 750;000-as big as the operating space permits - drove deep into Libya today with strong RAF and Royal Navy support in a triple onslaught aimed at aliminating the axis from North Africa, creating a diversion

to aid Russia, and eventually knocking Italy out of the war. The big offensive began secretly at dawn on Tuesday on a Aboard The Fingship Of The The big offensive began secretly at dawn on Tuesday on a ritish Mediterranean Fleet Off 140-mile front swinging from the sea clear down to the oasis of Giarabub.

The onslaught set the armies of Germany and Italy back on their heels in shocked surprise, so closely had the British secret been guarded, Britis reports said.

In the first onrush, against comparatively little opposition the British swept westward to a depth of more than 50 miles, the first communique

the barren border zone on Monda British advices added that num- night and bivouacked for a few bers of Germans had been caphours of sleep. But a rainstorm swept over the desert. tured, that Italian forces were fall-

In his secret underground headbarded the stubborn gateway to quarters, General Cunningham re-Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass, and that fused to let this delay him, declaring that he knew his a tough one but was confident of success and that morale of his nen was so high "they have their talis straight up."

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As the man who crushed the Italian East African empire, he has experienced plenty weather and rough going before.

The phenomenally hard rain packed the sands on the high pla-teau but washed out roads and trails nearer the coast. It sudden ly stopped in the morning.

The going was admittedly made difficult along shore, where two German armored divisions were spread out, but both sides were troubled, for the RAF reported indication of the states were headed by Dublin-born Lieut, Gen. sighting 200 Italian tanks, armor-Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham for ed cars and trucks bogged down the army; his brother, Admiral Sir in one sector.

in one sector. It was at Sidi Omar, a score of miles south of the Mediterran-can shore, and at Fort Madde-lens, 50 miles from the coast, that the main force of the Brit-ish armored thrust was first directed, squadrons of ins the United States dashin the sands. The British forces—far

swer to the cry for British initial tive was signified by the fact that a special message from Prime Min-ister Churchill was read to the three branches participating just before the blow fell on the axis outposts. There was an intimation that last winter and then was driven out again in 18 last heavily equipped with a weapons from Britain United States.

can-made planes, tanks, bombs and bullets have heaped in ever-increasing bers on Economic participation targets with a ferocity never yet seen or experienced in North Africa." Seven axis troop carriers were claimed shot down in one preliminary engagement. The land forces moved up to

Allowable At **Higher Level** AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (A)-The Texas railroad commission today issued an oil proration order for

seeking to score a triumph at production of 1.555,192 barrels on Rostov, Don river port and gate Dec. 1. This figure was 75,492 barrels bove the federal bureau of mines

A Russian communique at mid-night last night announced fierce stimate of market demand for Texas crude, 1,479,700, but the commission said actual production fighting was underway at Volo-kolamsk, 65 miles west and alightly north of Moscow, at Kalinwould be 3.5 per cent less than the allowable, or only 21,600 bar in, 95 miles northwest of the capirels more than the bureau estimate. tal, and at Rostov.

It compared with an allowable Other Russian sources said the Red army had repulsed a German of 1,533,283 barrels at the start of attack on Tula, munitions manu-November and an average allow facturing city 100 miles south of able of 1,540,517 barrels for last week.

Moscow. About 15,000 troops and y 80 nail tanks made up the attack-ing force, the Moscow radio said. In Berlin, the Germans early to-day ignored the beginning of a British effensive in Libya and au-Eight shutdown days were ordered for December, the same number as in November. The days on which wells in the state will be closed with some excep-tions for special operating condi-tions, will be Dec. 6, 7, 18, 34, 21, thorized sources continued to em-phasize the German high command's statement that "new and 25, 28 and 30.

successful operations are under Except for minor adjustment house. Monday I introduced a bill way on the east front." due to dead and new wells, the in the senate providing for the While Russians indicated they taking over of such plants and for had held their lines against the three fields.

**Return Quail Leg** 

**Bands**, Tucker Asks

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (P) - Quall

freezing the status of employer and employes existing prior to the time of taking over. Of course, viet troops in the Kerch area, on shall vigorously press passage of bill." The East Placedo field, in south-

Sen. Connally **Pledges Work To End Strike** 

week by the chamber of commerce public relations committee-headed by B. Reagan-which com-mended his action and pledged im backing in his program. Connally's telegram in reply said:

o have your approval and approbation. Have repeatedly protested against strikes in national defense production plants on the floor of

June 12 1 offered an amendment to the draft act providing for the taking over and operation of such plans where, production was de-layed by strikes or labor difficul-ties. This amendment was adopt-ed by the senate by a vote of 67

to 7 but failed of passage in the house. Monday I introduced a bill

Assurance of continued efforts toward stopping strikes in national three key points in the Russian defense production plants has capital's defense chain and are December, providing for allowable ome from Senator Tom Connally in a telegram to Big Spring business men. This was in reply to a to the Caucasus, it was reported today.

message sent him earlier in the

"Thanks for telegram. Am glad

the senate and in the press. On June 12 I offered an amendment

NAZIS PRESS **December Oil NEW DRIVE ON RED CAPITAL** 

#### LONDON, Nov. 20 (P)-German oldiers pressing a new offensive against Moscow are smashing at

The body was brought overland and will be at Nalley Funeral chapel until services are held.

Mrs. Leo Bender, four sons, J. B. of Tulsa, Leo E., Jr., of Fort Jackson, S. C., Lester D. and Dals of Big Spring. One grandson, Johnny Bryant Bender of Tulsa, Okla., and a sister, Mrs. J. C. Hagar of Ran-

ger. Services will be held at the East 4th St. Baptist church with Rev. R. G. Richbourg and the Rev. E. E. Mason in charge. Burial will be at the new city cemetery.

Bender, who was a switchman for the T&P for 15 years, was married to Miss Clara Sible in Merkel, February 18th, 1917. The couple moved to Big Spring in 1928 from Sweetwater. He was born February 3, 1899 in Carbon, Texas, and was 42 years old.

Bender was a member of the B. of R. T. 582 and members of the organization will have charge of graveside services.

Pallbearers will be G. R. Simmons, J. A. Kilpatrick, W. W. Cochron, B. F. McCarey, S. V. Jordan, C. H. Tidwell.

#### School Trustees **Get New Duties**

Dr. M. H. Bennett and Ira L. Thurman were authorized to sign checks for all transactions at a Friday morning meeting of the Big Spring school board. Thurman and Bennett take over

the duties left vacant by the death of C. W. Cunningham and the resignation of Edmund Notestine, former business manager of the Big Spring independent school dis-

In addition to the authorization, Supt. W. C. Blankenship was as-signed acting business manager of the system, School board members attending were Bennett, Thurman, J. Y. Robb and Obie Bristow. Regu-lar meeting is to be December 5.

#### **More Firms Join 100 Percent List**

Ten more institutions were added to the list of those contributing 100 per cent to the Red Cross, Roy Reeder, roll call chairman, an-nounced Thursday. These firms are McEwen Motor company, Continental Oil com-

company. Continental Oli com-pany. Forsan public schools. Lake-view grocery. Dee's cafe. Murphy grocery. Jobe's cafe, Boyd grocery. Farmers: Gin company. Hanshaw-Queen Motor company.

treating." Senator Connally in Washington today told reporters that congress **Heavy Yule Traffic** 

Bender is survived by his wife, ought to legislate in broad form to over all cases. "While I hope that this (coal) strike will be settled," he said "we've got to go ahead to cover all cases of the future. Curing one case of colic does not insure the health of the community for all

> time." **Japanese** Envoys **Confer With Hull**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 UP. -Japanese. envoys. supplied. with new instructions from Tokyo conferred for one hour today with Secretary of State Hull in a renewed attempt to find a basis for peaceful settlement of Pacific

CONVENTION OPENS HOUSTON, Nov. 20. (P)-The Texas State Teachers Association EX-LEGISLATOR DIES

opens its convention here today Asked for reasons for their visit to the state department, Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu jokingly said, we were making a Thanks- expected this afternoon for the for 30 years, died last night after

giving call." first general session.

highway violence in Texas has reached a new high during the hunters, preparing for the season past year. State Police Director Homer Garrison today predicted grave diggers would not get much by Will J. Tucker, state game commission secretary, to return leg bands found on birds to the comrest this Christmas. Throughout December, he forecast, they'll dig an average of mission.

**Toll Is Predicted** 

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (P) - Since

more than six graves a day for the torn and crushed bodies of Tucker said the bands would be used in scientific studies of the persons killed in traffic collisions. species now being conducted over wide areas of the state. The com-mission's field biologists need in-With traffic deaths for 1941 skyrocketing, Garrison foresaw a toll formation on migration of the birds to aid in planning restocking of 195 in Texas for December. programs.

WHARTON, Nov. 20 UP-W. J.

with a Thankagiving service in the Galbreath, 63, former Texas legis-Methodist church, and 10,000 are lator and a resident of Wharton

a short illness.

in the gulf coast area was cut 310 join the union after a probationary employment period. Turning to the arbitration probarrels daily to 20,639.

posal, he said that he considered Mr. Roosevelt's recent statedend payment was not warranted ments in the controversy so "prejudicial" to the union's claims that he doubted whether at this time, according to a report from Nelson Phillips, Jr., assistant secretary. an impartial arbiter could be

found. One of the biggest operators in the dispute, the U.S. Steel corporation, took the opposite position. It announced its readiness to pursue

either of the methods proposed in the White House formula. The big steel companies own the capmines and use the output of the pits instead of marketing it nercially as the other soft coal mines do.

Lowis' prompt rejection of the formula on his own behalf was interpreted in some quarters as a move that blocked any other action by the policy committee, although the committee can be counted on to support him staunchly.

on the coast. LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Wednesday, 68.8; owest today, 43.6. One source said it gave Lewis

the jump on Philip Murray, na-tional president of the CIO and vice president of the UMW. Murray strongly approves of the ad-ministration's foreign policy, al-though he has been in the opposite camp on the captive strike issue. This source said, however, that the Lewis refusal made it impos-sible for Murray to accede to

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preparatory bombings by the RAF. When the blow fell, however, it was heavy, the air ministry saying the BAF had attacked and was attacking "a variety of targets with a ferocity never yet seen or experienced in North Africa." Seven axis troop carriers were claimed shot down in one end adjustments, Tollett told Directors of Cosden decided, that in view of the company's need of increased working capital, a divi-

for the RAF.

Local Man Pursues Burglar Weather Forecast And Brings Him Back Alive

WEST TEXAS: Colder tonight and Friday, except partly cloudy in the Pecos valley and eastward Notice to all burgiars: you can't get away with burgiarising the residence of J. V. Cherry, two in the Pecos valley and castward in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. Continued cold in the Panhandle and colder elsewhere tonight with freezing temperatures in the Pan-handle and South Pialas. Warmer miles north of Big Spring. A negro tried it Wednesday noon, and was surprised in the in the Panhandle Friday. EAST TEXAS: Fair, colder to-night. Friday fair, rising tempera-ture in extreme north portion. Moderate to fresh northerly winds act by Cherry, who appeared up-on the scene. The intruder fied

Andrew Browne Cunningham, for the navy; and Air Vice-marshal Arthur Coningham, an Australian,

That the offensive was the long-

awaited and carefully planned an-

swer to the cry for British initia-

the British advance may have been

planned even sooner, it being stated that bad weather delayed

on the scene. The intruder field and Cherry pursued, with suc-cess. The negro was collared and placed in Cherry's car. En routs to town, the car was forced to slow down on the north side of the railroad yards and the negro took out for tall

timbers again. And again Cherry pursued, recapturing the colored

pursued, recapturing the colored man after some distance. He was delivered to the city police, who turned him over to the sheriff's department. Whereupon charges were filed before Justice of Peace Walter Grice and a check of the fi<sup>bes</sup> showed that the colored man had a criminal record in Fort Worth a criminal record in Fort Worth and other places.

And Sheriff Andrew Merrick is wondering if he shouldn't deputize Cherry.

25 Youths From Defense Class Here Get Aircraft Plant Jobs

Twenty-five youths who com-pleted the aircraft sheet metal de-aluminum was received, giving the reports come back of new jobs or

Trapped Train Pulled From Tunnel- A 7000-foot tunnel near Van Nuys, Cal., was pulled into the open by a switch engine, and in the still-s from the tunnel, were found the bodies of the engineer a other persons died, while five escaped.



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#### Thoughts Of Thanksgiving Bring THE ABOUT DAT AIR BAD IN D' CAPNS PON IT'S

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Visions Of The Perfect Turkey By MARIE GIFFORD

ing and the perfection of the turtag that highlights the dinner table. To be able to turn out a perfectly browned, juicy, tender turkey, filled with savory stuffing, is a feat that requires both skill and artistry. Here are our suggestions for

turkey success:

. Belect your turkey earefully its plump breast, pliable breast-te and smooth clear skin. Buying by brand is your best assurance

and quality. 2. Wash and dry the bird inside and out and rub inside of body cavity with 1 tablespoon of salt. Do not salt outside. 2. Make this savory giblet dress

ing: 1-4 cup vegetale 1-2 cup butter 3-4 cup stock from giblets 3-4 cup stock from giblets

ts of teasted bread crumb

bout 1-2 inch in size) 1-3 tablespoons sait 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

ak gibfets until tender fn wa

to cover. Save stock and chop blots. Add celery and onion to selted vegetole and butter and bok until onion is clear. Add to read cubes. Add the seasoning ad giblets and stock and mix. reasing should be only slightly

TO STUFF: Fill neck cavity tired, skewer neck skin to back of hird. Then fill body cavity. Sew shut and the feet to tall piece. 5. Rub bird all over with melted

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the perfection of the tur-6. Roast breast down for first 2

vegetele. Add no sait. Sait makes

meat when you roast your turkey this way. A 6 to 10 lb. bird requires 20.35 minutes per pound; 10 to 18 lb. bir' requires 18.30 minutes per pound; 16 to 20 lb. bird requires 16-18 minutes per pound. 7. When ready to serve, garnish with baked tomatoes filled with whole kernel corn and plenty of orlap green paraley.

This Is Open Season For Pies And That Includes Old Favorites

**Big Spring Hospital Notes** 

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrison, 1908 Scurry, are the parents of an 8 pound, 14 cunce son born Thurs-

day. Alton Wilhite, Monshans, had medical treatment Wednesday. Winsett Nance is in a satisfac-tory condition following appendec-tomy Wednesday. Claude Horne, Jr., of Odessa, re-turned home Wednesday after re-ceiving medical treatment.

Garry Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Grant, returned home Thursday after minor surgery.

Argentine Beer Boosted BUENOS AIRES - Empty beer bottles will be granted free entry into Argentina under a ruling by the minister of finance. The minister announced that he could find "no inconvenience" in the re-moval of import duties, since the result is likely to increase con-sumption of Argentine beer.

ion of Argentine beer.

Gas Mask Upsets Romance CAMP WOL/TERS-The hair of Pyt. Claude Rayburn is red. So a his face. Rayburn sent his girl in Kentucky a photograph of him-self wearing a gas mask. Bhe replied: "You certainly have changed and are so much better looking than when you left for the

I'M FAMOUS

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ranks of desserts. Juicy and spicy apple ple, with cheese-flavored crust, vies with of muffin pans. Mix 2 cups of cran-

gay, red cranberries, their juices bubbling through rich, brown pastry. Golden pumpkin competes with its stalwart rival, fruit-filled mince pie, for holiday greetings. And those delectable chocolate concoctions are good toils for lemon and orange ples with

lows, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 4 tablespoons confectioner's sugar. Chill and top the cranberry

A Brazili put crust gives FRUIT SURPARSE PIE top ranking. Sprinkle 1 1-2 cups shelled Brazils in shallow pan, heat in moderate oven until skins burst. Rub off skins, crush nuts with rolling pin. Mix in 1-4 cup sugar and 1-4 tea-spoon each of salt and cinnamon and pat as a crust into shallow, buttered man.

Mix 1 cup sugar, 1-3 cup flour, 2 squares chocolate, shaved fine, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups milk and

2 beaten eggs. Cook in double beller until thick and creamy. Cool. add 1 teaspoon vanille, 1-4 teaspoon grated orange rind and 1.3 berry sauce with 1-3 cup broken nuts, 1-8 teaspoon sait and 1-4 tea-spoon cinnamon. Haif fill 8 tarts. teaspoon almond entract. Pour into baked pie shell and cover with 1-2 cup shredded or chopped cashews, pecans or English wal-Whip 1- cup white cream cheese until fluffy, fold in 1 cup whipped cream, 2-3 cup diced marshmalnuts.

SUNSET-RAISIN PIE is right for a festive desset. Cook 15 min-utes in double boller 1-6 cup corn-starch. S tablespoons cold water, cup orange juice, 1-4 cup ismon juice, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup sumer, 2 cups seeded raisins, and 1 teaspoon each of grated lemon and orange rinds. Pour into un-baked crust, spread. with 3 table-spoons butter and apply top crust. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven (425). Lower best and bake 35 minutes in moderate oven (350).

Independent Of AFL, CIO by Associated rPeny An independent labor union movement, which its leaders de-As a "counter-offesive against national union invasion." is afost on the Texas guif coast, where scores of national defense and other industries are located.

The movement is propelled un-der the banner of Federated In-dependent Texas Unions, recent-ly chartered as a non-profit or-mulation. Roy D. Parker, Dallas machinist and acting president, said the goal of the FITU was the affiliation of 200,000 Texas workmen in the next

"We, believe that Texas labor wants better union services, free from excessive charges, free from corrupt labor practices and inde-pendent of outside domination, influence and control," Parker said. The newly-formed organisation already has "25 or 30" locals in va-Fort Worth, and Waso, L. D. Sin-sieton, Houston member of the board of directors said. The FITU currently is concen-trating its activities in the coastal area, instituting affiliation confer-

with numerous independent Pamphlets are being circulated

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de control and free from interfer nes in determining the local's private affairs x x ."

The state organization will give help when requested on problems of organization, contract negotiations, strike benefits, legal counsel, eto., Singleton said.

On the question of defense strikes, Singleton cited the board of directors' "Executive Order No. 7," which said:

7," which said: "Strikes on defense projects and in defense plants shall be consid-ered as jeopardising to the public welfare and therefore shall be definitely opposed, except in cases wherein there is an absolute exist-ence of flagrant injustice to the majority of the employes involved.



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# C. W. Cunningham Dies; Band Sells Tickets To · Funeral Set Wednesday

## Acute Illness **Takes Pioneer** Unexpectedly

Sickness Interrupts Annual Deer Hunt: **Death Comes Quickly** 

Charles Wall Cunningham, 64, pioneer West Texas business man and civic leader. died unexpectedly at 2 a. m. Tuesday in a hospital here following an acute illness. He had been rushed back here Sunday for treatment after he was stricken ill while on a dear hunt in the Chisos region, Mr. Cunningham failed to respond to treatment and Monday evening his condition suddenly turned for the worse. A specialist from Dallas arrived by plane shortly before his death.

During his years in West Texas, he had served as a county judge, as mayor of Big Spring and currently was president of the local school board. His activi-tics extended into church, civio ties extended into church, civio and fraternal affairs. For 22 years he had been in the drug iness here.

Born in Augusta, Houston coun ty, Texas, Sept. 20, 1877 as the son of a physician, he was graduated from the Sam Houston Normal at the age of 18 years. Returning to Houston county, he taught school for a year before serving three years as superintendent at Win

It was there he met Miss Ma-mie Bell, a native of Lufkin, who also had graduated from Sam Houston and who was teaching Winters. They were married June 21, 1904 in Big Spring where she was teaching school. In 1900, Mr. Cunningham abandoned the teaching profession an completed a pharmaceutical course at the University of Texas. For eight years he engaged in the drug business at Lufkin before coming to Big Spring in 1908. Aftr a year with the Ward Drug store he and Mrs. Cunningham moved to Gar den City.

He opened a drug business ther and from 1913 to 1916 he served as county judge of Glasscock county. siways operating the affairs of the 

ninghams returned to Big Spring when he formed a partnership with Shine Philips in taking over the Reagan Drug store, Less than a month ago he and Philips had observed the 22r.1 anniversary of the partnership, one that had at various times extended into five stores.

When Big Spring voted on Dec. 7, 1926 to adopt the city manager, form of government, Mr. Cunningform of government, Mr. Cunning-ham was drafted as a member of the first commission under the kitchen and living room was visit-Plans Made For



C. W. CUNNINGHAM

## Forty-One Firms Join **Red Cross 100 Per Cent**

Forty-one more firms and orthe list of whose members and employes are 100 per cent members of the Howard-Gla Red Cross chapter, Roy Reeder, roll call chairman announced Wednesday.

Reeder issued a reminder that those persons not contacted hy workers could enroll by roll call calling his office, the Red Cross office, or by contacting Mrs. Reba Baker at the First National bank

Firms added to the 100 per cent list include: Big Spring Weekly News, T. E. Jordan company, Liberty cafe, Brooks and Little, Chrane Dental Laboratory, Social pital.

Security office, W. P. Edwards office, Marvin Hull Motor com-pany, Modern Cleaners, Masters Electric service, Highway Package store, county clerk's office, county superintendent's office, Howard county ACA office, Big Spring Hardware company, Hes-

ter's office supply, Anderson Music company, Thomas Type-writer Exchange, Eirod Furni-ture company, Rice Printery, Walker's pharmacy, Big Spring Business college, Christens Boot shop, Burr stores, J. & L. drug, Twins cafe, Iva's Jeweiry,

Hollywood shop, State National b a n k, Ministerial Association, Malone and Hogan Clinic-hos-

Second Achievement Day Tour Held By Howard County Women

Outstanding club work done

**Benefit Play** 

Benefit Play spurred by a group contest, members of the Big Spring high school band are busy this weak on first ticket sales afforts for a band benefit play to be staged at the municipal auditorium on the night of December 2. The play will be a comedy fitted "Wild Ginger," with Dean Miller, Calvin Ruds, C. A. Smith, Verna Jo Stephens and Gioria Nall in the principal roles. Pitted against each other in the males contest are the band's brass section and the reed section. Mem-

section and the read section. Mem-Bers of the group which sell the Grady most tickets will get additional Boyd; h expense money on the band's pro-posed trip to San Antonic in the apring. Proceeds from the play will go toward financing that trip.

### 15-Year-Old **Girl Rescues Trapped Firemen**

HOUSTON, Nov. 15 (P)-A pret-ty, 15-rear-old girl is being ap-plauded by Houston firemen for Jones; Amarillo (Buchanan St.), L. M. Jones; Amarillo (Polk Street), Earl her heroic rescue of three firemen. G. Hamiett, assistant pastor, Jor-Four firemen had forced their don Groom; Amarillo (San Jacinway between a brick wall and the burning building of Interstate Ma-terials corporation. As they were Oklahoma-Lane, M. R. Pike; Caterials corporation. As they were Oklahoma-Lans, M. R. Pike; Ca-spraying a heavy stream of water nadian, Uel D. Crosby; Canyon, C. on the fire, the wall collapsed, pin-C. Armstrong; Claude, J. F. Mich-ing all four under the bricks. ael; Dimmitt, Melvin Renkin; Dim-Ming all four under the bricks. Miss Elsie Wideman, sitting in mitt circuit, C. W. Williams; Frithe window of her room, was ona, L. L. Hill; Groom, H. H. watching the firemen fight the Bratcher.

blaze. She saw the wall topple over. She ran down the back stairs of her home and climbed over mounds Stanford; Panhandle, J. E. Boyd; her home and climbed over mounds of debris. She heard one of the Vega, R. S. Kendall; Vigo Park cir of debris. She heard one of the vess, it is analytick; White Deer, men say "Help me, help me out!" cuit, H. F. Blaylock; White Deer, The 100-pound girl climbed down D. R. Davidson; Y. L. circuit, J. to where the fireman was lying. His hip was broken, he told her, Uel D. Crosby.

gling to get out. One at a time, lames

hours, causing damage estimated at \$10,000. City Commissioner Frank Mann and 10 firemen, inwall, were injured.

H. D. Women To Consider First Aid At Meet

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 18 (Spl) — Plans for helping obtain first aid training for each of the nearly 50,000 home demonstration club women in Texas will be considered by the board of the Texas Master.

**New Methodist** Appointments C. R. Gates: Texhoma, E. B. Thompson; Texline, S. J. Manning;

Missionary Secretary, P. H. Gates. PLAINVIEW DISTRICT L. N. Lipscom District Superinte

Abernathy, Frank Beauchamp; Alken, H. B. Standlee; Amherst, B. R. Byus; Bula, Robert Bergin; Earth, H. W. Barnett; Floydada R. T. Breedlove; Floydada circuit Rufus Klitchen; Hamlin, J. E. Har-rell; Hamlin circuit, Alvis Cooley: Hawley, A. J. Jones; McCauley, Grady Adcock; Merkel, M. L. Boyd; Moran, J. A. Scoggins; Ove-la, A. T. Mason; Roby, C. W. Par-mentor. Rotan, L. M. Brown; Sylvester, Wilbur Gaede; Throckmorton, Ray Les; Trent, J. E. Stewart; Tye, Cecil Ottinger; Tuscola, F. O. Gar-ner: Woodson, Aubrey Ashley; Wi-Wibur Gaece; Threakmorton, Ray Les; Trent, J. B. Stewart; Tye, Cecil Ottinger; Tuscols, F. O. Gar-ner; Woodson, Aubrey Ashley; Wi-ley, Darris Egger; McMurry Col-lege, president, F. L. Turner; Mo-Murry Bible instructor, A. W. Cordon; Chaolin CCC camp J. C.

AMABILLO DISTRICT

son; Silverton, T. G. Craft; Sudan, H. H. Hamilton; Tulia, P. E. Yar-brough; Whiteflat-Flomont, W. J. Knoy; missionary secretary, R. N. Huckabes. Gordon; Chaplin CCC camp, J. G. V. Anderson; District Missionary secretary, D. D. Dennison. STAMFORD DISTRICT S. H. Young, District Superintend

Aspermont, Raymond Van Zandt

owed this parallel. Avoca-Paintcreek, Noel Bryant Bomerton circuit, J. W. Hawkins After one year at Stephens col-lege in Columbia, Mo., Anne went to California to visit her father. Joree, J. W. Boughman; Haskell Kenneth Copeland; Jayton, Ollie to California to visit her father. While she was there she worked with a little theatre group—in the play "Stage Door." After that was over she played another and then Universal scouts signed her and she voted down college in fa-Apple; Knox City, Wallace Rosen burg; Leuders, V. N. Henderson Munday, R. L. Kirk; Peacock, Wald Griffen; Roaring Springs, L. A. Reavis.

Bula, Robert Bergin

Rochester, N. S. Daniel; Rule vor of the movies. That was a Shan N. Hull; Sangerton-O'Brien, little over two years ago and so Lloyd Hamilton; Seymour, T. C. Willett; Spur, H. L. Thurston; Spur far she's plenty busy. For the life of a movie star-it's not all beer and skittles. Go circuit, J. L. Henson; Stamford, C. C. Wright; Vera-Benjamin, E. P. Swindall; Weinert, Oscar Bruce; ing from one picture to another, there's not much time for play. Sometimes her day is from 5:30 Westover, F. M. Simpson; mirsionary secretary, R. L. Kirk. SWEETWATER DISTRICT o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock at night and then it's bed

C. A. Long District Superintendent Ackerly, C. T. Jackson; Andrews, Means Memorial, H. H. Hunt; Big and no night life for her. After her brother's birthday party here the other night the group went Means Memorial, H. H. Hunt; Big Spring (First Church), H. C. Smith; Big Spring (Wesley), J. A. English; Biackwell, W. L. Porter-field; Coahoma, J. W. Price; Colo-rado City, C. M. Epps; Colorado circuit, Dennis Lawson; Dunn, A. C. Colorado City, C. M. Epps; Colorado circuit, Dennis Lawson; Dunn, A. dancing and it was her B. Cockrell; Fluvanna, L. B. Tay-was the biggest thrill of my life. lor; Garden City, W. V. O'Kelly; I'd never been a bridesmaid," she Hermleigh, S. A. Sifford. declared. Longworth, J. N. Tinkle; Lo-

Anne isn't married and she's ine, E. C. Raney; Midland, W. pretty intent on this new-found career. Judging from the past, she's getting along fast. You'll Carl Clement; Jolan, Jordon Grooms; Roscoe, M. E. Rhew; Snyder, L A. Smith; Stanton, A. be seeing more of Anne as time Kendall; Stanton circuit, H. A. goes on and we think you'll like Dooley; Sweetwater (First

Church), T. M. Johnston; Sweet-water (Highland Hts), J. E. Shew-J. B. Stoeger, bert; Westbrook, R. O. Browder; missionary secretary, J. E. Shew bert. M. M. Pierce, Supt

VERNON DISTRICT. Acme circuit, J. R. Plant; Chil-

Stanton, Dies John B. Stoeger of Stanton suc-cumbed Tuesday night at his ranch home where he had resided for the past 50 years. Born April 11, 1875, Stoeger was 66 years of Head Been a teacher for 11 pars ago when failing health fore-ed her retirement. She had lived in Howard county since 1908. Services were held at 3 p. m. Wedneeday at the First Baptiat dress, (First church), O. W. Carter; Childress (King Memorial), T. M. McBrayer; Childress mission, T. J. LIBBOOK DISTRICT
 O. F. Clark, Superintendent.
 Anton Spade, W. M. Culwell;
 Becton, C. M. Curry; Brownfield
 H. W. Hanks; Brownfield circuit,
 R. T. Dyess; Crosbyton, L. B.
 Smallwood; Denver City, C. E.
 Young; Idalou, J. E. Stephens; Lamess dir Cole: Odell-Farge, C. D. Dameson Young; Idalou, J. E. Stephens; La-mesa, E. D. Landreth; Lamesa cir-cuit, R. B. Walden; Levelland, J. E. Eldridge; Lorenzo, C. P. Mc-Master. Lubbock (Asbury), W. E. Peter-Tolbert circuit, A. D. Moore: True, Lubbock (Asbury), W. E. Peter-

**Corps Tests** By MARY WHALEY As pretty and likeshie a girl you'll meet anywhere now that's Anne Gwynne of Hollywood, who left today for San Antonio after visiting her brother, J. B. Trice,

Bit of 10 men were approved i the flight examining hoard, con-pleting their applications as an tion cadets here Monday. The percentage of approvals we considered exceptionally high. Those passed were Murray Po-terson, who has his necessary on legs credits and who will be su-ject to call, J. R. Settles, Willing T. Arron, Charles H. Pool, Samu J. Ayer of Big Spring and Joi A monday night was also her brother's birthday so Anne and brother's birthday so is a visit.

Sgt. Troy Gibson, in a move help them pass exami aviation cadets. In all probability, if he can get

her. She's just a very pretty girl. How she looks on the screen ev-How she tooks on the screen ev-erybody will get to see as soon as "Ride "Em Cowboy" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello is re-leased. Or when "Melody Lane" with Baby Sandy as the star is shown, or "Nobody's Fool," or some more of those 12 pictures arsome other youths to apply as prospective cadets, the flight ex-amining board will be called back here Nov. 24, said the sergeant who is U. S. army recruiting of ficer.

Members of the board here we Capt. Hensley S. Johnson, MC flight surgeon, 1st Lt. Frank E Remember that play "Stage Door" where the girl goes to Hol-lywood and determines to be a movie star and finally makes it? mar, AC; 1st Lt. Mauricce Longberg, AC; 2nd L4. Jack M. Little, AC, recorder; Bgt. J. T. Well, Anne's story, so far, has fol-Hucksby! MC, flight surgeon assistant; and Pvt. C., M. Gregg clerk.

## Legion Plans Convention

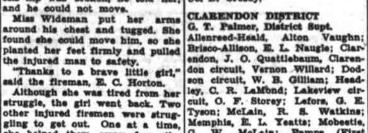
Plans for the district 19 conve tion of the American Legion to be held here Friday and Saturday were made by members of the legion and auxiliary Monday night and Tuesday morning. Tuesday the auxiliary and legion

met at the Chamber of Con to discuse plans of entertainm and program. Charite Whitaker of Lubbock, district ed was also present.

Monday night the auxiliary elected Mrs. O. R. Roddan as new president in a session held in the home of Mrs. E. W. Anderson, Mrs. J. F. Hair was elected first vice president, Mrs. W. A RI second vice president and Mrs. An

derson secretary. Mrs. C. C. Collings is to be treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Jobe, chap-lain, Mrs. James T. Brooks, serg-eant at arms, and Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, historian.

## Mrs. Finley Of **Coahoma**, Dies



she helped them away from the The fire raged more than fou

W. McLain; Pampa, (First G. hurch), E. B. Bowen; Pampa, Mo Cullough), R. L. Gilpin; Pampa,

(Harrah), Newton Starnes. Quitaque, U. S. Sherrill: Sham rock, A. C. Haynes; Shamrock circuit, M. G. Brotherton; Turkey, Hamilton Wright; Wellington, J E. Kirby; Wellington circuit, H.

cluding the four buried by the R. Bannett; Wheeler, W. W. Cook; Missionary secretary; W. W. Cook;

charter, leading the ticket. He also ed Tuesday on the Second Achieve-led the ticket in 1928 when he came ment tour held by club women in Grain Gifts To charter, leading the ticket. He also ed Tuesday on the Second Achieveup for re-election, and served one the district to Centerpoint, Fairyear as mayor before he retired in view and Overton.

April 1930 from the commission. Elected to the school board in 1938, he was in turn made prest 1938, he was in turn made presi-dent of the board, a position he the members. Homes visited were held at the time of his death. On many occasions he had served on Boards of equalization and other-T. E. Thompson, Overton. An wise participated in community adequate food supply including fresh, canned and dry foods and activities. Mr. Cunningham transferred his meat and dairy products were

membership from Garden City, noted.

where he was a past master, to the Mrs. J. L. Patterson's home in local Masonic Blue lodge in 1920 Overton was visited where a reand was a Royal Arch Mason and upholstered living room suite was a Knight Templar. For 21 years viewed. Mrs. W. H. Ward of Fairhe had held membership in the view had on display her improved ed. Baptist laymen have been see Presbyterian church, where he living room.

Mrs. Hart Phillips and Mrs. C. was an elder. As a charter member of the Big Spring Rotary club, W. Langley, kitchen demonstra-he always had been active in its tors, showed their kitchen now equipped with Butane stoves, fixactivities. As a businessman, he was the

natural compliment of his partner. lineolum. Attending were Mrs. Bob As-Possessed of a natural shyness, he

bury, Elbow, a visitor, Mrs. J. L. Patterson of Overton, Mrs. B. J. attended largely to office work though he possibly filled more Petty, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. T. E. Thompson, Overton, Mrs. Price than half a million prescriptions during his two score years in the Stroud, Stroud, Mrs. G. F. Painter, drug business. Survivors include his widow;

Miss Camille Lovett, Overton, Mrs one daughter, Mrs. Dorris Waddel of California; one grandchild, James Waddell, Jr.; his mother, bee of Knott.

Mrs. Fannie Wilson, Dallas; and one brother, Comm. J. C. Cunningham, New York, USN retired. Mr. and Mrs. Waddel and child were enroute here from California by plane and Comm. Cunningham was flying from New York. His mother was to arrive by plane Tuesday evening.

Services were held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. O. L. Savage, minister, officiat-ing, and Mrs. Zou Parks, soloist. Members of the Masonic Blue Lodge were in charge at the grave in the Masonic cemetery.

#### **Barnett** Hinds Is Leader For P-T.A.

FORSAN, Nov. 20 (Spl)-Barnett Hinds led the P-T.A. program at Ray Shortes, Guest, Elbow, Mrs. Cigarette Burglars the Tuesday evening meeting with Henry Long, Fairview, Mrs. W. H. "Education at the Crossroads," as Wood, Fairview, Mrs. W. M. Fair-Officers in West Texas were

Committees are finishing plans to receive gifts of milo and hegari heads here next Monday for shipment to Buckner's Orphans' home, Baptist institution in Dallas.

Seventeen tons of feed have been secured and enough promised to fill out the first car of 22 tons, the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, transportation chairman, report-

ing to get enough feed to care for 200 pigs and 200 hogs at the home ever since the home had a total grain crop failure this year.

A car has been asked for siding tures, washable paper, inlaid here Monday. There also will be

cars in Midland and Stanton on the same day. The Rev. Dunham said response indicated several cars of feed might be shipped from here. In charge of the loading and storing will be K. S. Beckett, J. H. Greene and H. P. Wooten. Threah Miss Camille Lovett, Overton, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Walter Bar-W. B. Puckett on N. 2nd street. Dunham said gifts of feed could

Mrs. Eugene Long, Centerpoint, be given through these Baptist Mrs. J. B. Samples, Knott, Mrs. Clay Reid, R-Bar, Mrs. H. C. Reid, men

Luther-Akin Simpson, W. B. R-Bar, Mrs. Ellis Iden, Vealmoor Puckett; Salem - Shirley Walker, Mrs. Terrell Shafer, Vincent, Mary Walter Robinson, Ira Menshew; Brown, Vincent, Mrs. Ben Brown, Knott - Roy Phillips, J. Ed Brown, and L. L. C. Matthies; Le-Vincent, Mrs. Akin Simpson, Lu-ther, Lora Farnsworth, county norah — Bill Howell, Hugh Thames; Hartwells — Rev. Dick Scott, Bud Burchett, Marshall Chapman; Coahoma — L. M. Bond, Ralph White, Oscar O'Daniel, W. agent, Mrs. Carl McKee, Vealmoor, Mrs. Edward Simpson, Vealmoor, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Overton, Mrs. Joe Myers, Knott, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Knott, Mrs. J. T. Joiner,

 Ralph White, Oscar O'Daniel, W.
 C. Rogers; Prarie View — Gabriel Hammack, Carl Hammack, Cletus Langiey; First Baptist church — Milton Broughton, Charles Creigh-ton, Vernon Logan; E. 4th. Bap-tist — Raymond Lilley, Denver Yates, W. R. Puckett, W. H. For-rest, and E. T. Tucker; North No-lan Mission — Rey. W. Novelin. Coahoma, guest. Mrs. Bessie Harding, Vincent Mrs. Frank Hodnett, Knott and others from Knott, Mrs. Wiley A. Burchell, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. R. N.

Adams, Mrs. R. H. Unger. Mrs. Porter Hanks, Vealmoor, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Big Spring. Mrs. W. F. Heckler, R-Bar, Mrs. lan Mission - Rev. W. W. Nowlin

**Officers Look For** 

"Education at the Crossroads," as a general subject. After devotional and group sing-ing P. D. Lewis discussed educa-tion meeting the needs of youth. Eleanor Martin gave special music and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, president, conducted the business meeting. The next meeting will be held Dec. 2 with Mins Martin as leader. "Bwood, Fairview, Mrs. W. M. Fair-child, Overton, Mrs. Ross Hill, Overton, Mrs. Gabra Hammack, Fairview, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Fairview, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Iton meeting the needs of youth. Eleanor Martin gave special music and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, President, conducted the business meeting. The next meeting will be held Dec. 2 with Mins Martin as leader. Mission and the state of the function of the state of the Officers in West Texas were ad-

when it meets on the A. and M. college campus Nov. 25 and 26. The meeting has been called by the president, Mrs. W. G. Kennedy of Muleshoe. Mrs. Hart Phillips of Overton is to attend the sessions as District Six vice president.

At its Beaumont meeting early in September the Association voted to work out a cooperative plan with the Red Cross and other organizations through which rural people could get first aid training which is especially valuable in time 'of national emergency. Aleady many clubs in the state have

completed training periods. The board will also consider ways club women can help make whole grain products available to every Texas family and ways to help extend the benefits of the

help extend the benefits of the community school lunch programs to every child who needs them. Check-up will also be made on funds being donated by county home demonstration councils to purchase equipment needed for preservation of food in the rural

districts of Britain. A plan to inform the public on the contributions rural club wom-en are making to the defense ef-retary, H. H. Hollowell. fort is to be discussed, and reports on the club's cooperation in the Food for Freedom program will be heard. At Beaumont the delegates

 INFANT DIES
 Street), R. H. Campbell; Darrou-sett, J. A. Wheeler; Dumas, P. H.

 Homer Ward born Tuesday morn-ing in a Sweetwater hospital died
 Gates; Follett, Don Culbertson;

 Tuesday afternoon about 2:80
 W. E. Fisher.

 o'clock, according to word re-oeived hers. Mrs. Ward under-went appendectomy Tuesday night, it was understood here.
 Mrs. Street), R. H. Campbell; Darrou-sett, J. A. Wheeler; Dumas, P. H.

 Biggs; Perryton, Guest, Street, J. Allgood; Sanford, I. T. Huckabee; Spearman, W. B.

 Went appendectomy Tuesday night, it was understood here.

Wesley Foundation (Texas Tech), C. R. Matthews; Meadow, G. H. Bryant; Morton, J. W. Watson;

ABBOCK DISTRICT

New Home, O. M. Addison; O'Don-nell, H. H. Hollowell; Post, O. B. Retirement Of Herring; Post circuit, A. O. Graydon.

Plains, W. E. Anderson; Ralls, A. E. Thorp, Robertson circuit, L. G. Morrison; Ropesville, Lloyd Shows Increase C. Morrison; Ropesville, Mayhew, Seagraves, L. E. Walker;

Seminole, J. H. Crawford; Shallowater, J. E. Peters; Slaton, H. C. Gordon; Southland, H. B. Coggin; Sparenburg, E. H. Crandall; Sundown, Franklin Weir; Tahoka, G, E. Turrentine. Weich, J. C. Thompson; White-

face, Clarence Stephens; Wilson, Ellis Todd; Eexecutive Secretary Board of Education, W. E. Hamilton; Executive Secretary Rocky Mountain Student Association, Carroll Moon; District evangelist,

Preston Florence; Chaplin, U. S. Army, A. F. Click; Missionary Sec-

PERRYTON DISTRICT J. B. McReynolds, District Superintendent oker, R. M. McAnally; Borge Bo

pledged themselves to grow food for themselves and others. INFANT DIES INFANT DIES INFANT DIES

oans are outstanding.

**Garden Club Announces** Yard Beautifying Contest

made by a committee after Sun-day. These notes and photo-graphs will be used as basis for judging at the end of the con-test.

test. Three prizes are to be given by the city and local firms. The front yard besuitfloation campaign is in line with the club's projects of beautifying the city and only front yards will be considered in the contest. No member of the Garden club will be dictible to canter.

be eligible to enter. Only cost of the contest will be funds spent by those entering in beautifying their yards.

Lubbock (Asbury), W. E. Peter- Tolbert circuit, A. D. Moore; Trusson; Lubbock (First church), H. I. cott-Foard City, D. A. Ross; Ver-Robinson; Lubbock (City mission), non, T. Edgar Neal; Vernon cir-Cyril McGilvary; Lubbock (St. cuit, C. H. Williams; Vernon Mis-both of Stanton and two brothers Johns), D. L. McCree; Lubbock sion, A. D. Jameson, Jr., Prof. in circuit, J. R. Wood; Lubbock, S. M. U., J. H. Hicks; Missionary sion, A. D. Jameson, Jr., Prof. in

**Farm Mortgages** 

Improving financial conditions on Texas farms and ranches are reflected in the "most consistent arm mortgage debt retirement in many years," according to H. G. Cross, farmer and director in the Big Spring National Farm Loan Jonah to two navies.

association. This statement was released upon Cross' return from a conference of leaders chosen by the boards of directors of 25 national farm loan associations in this territory. The secting was held in San Angelo

Jonah to two navies. He went to see on the German battleship Bismarck and was picked up by the British De-stroyer Cossack when the Bis-marck was sunk. He transferred from the Cossack to the Aircraft Carrier Ark Royal but the ad-miralty announced recently that the destroyer, too, had been lost. Now the Ark Hoyal is gone and Oscar, picked up from a drifting plank, has survived his third ship and his second shipwreck. November 10. Records of the Federal Land Bank of Houston reveal foreclosure sales and acquirements of farms for the year ending Septem ber 30 were the smallest since 1931 -20 per cent under the previous year. Delinquencies are the low-

est in several years. During the past year in Texas iand bank and land bank comm' sioner loans were made for a to-tal of 14 million dollars, which is

the largest dollar volume sin 1935. Twenty-six millions in such

#### Man Not Guilty In Wife Shooting

Stoeger, who was a native of Germany, is survived by his sister, Mary Connell and Annie Herzag Frank Stoeger of Gromine and Henry Stoeger of Stanton. Pallbearers were Claud Kelly,

bourg assisting. Survivors include her husband, J. H. Finley; one son, Durwood Finley; a brother, Charles Law-rence of Luther; two sisters, Mrs. Lester Caughey of Luther and Mrs. Bers. Travis of Mt. Pleasant, Mich. She was the daughter of the late Luther F. Lawrence, founder of the Luther community Jim Tom, Bob Schell, Homer Kelly, I. G. Peters and Ather Groves, all of Stanton. founder of the Luther co in northern part of Howard coun-ty. Burial was to be in the local Black Cat Leads

Three Warships To Davy Jones Locker

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 18 (27)-Oscar, the nasi-reared black cat who has been the pet of three warships, is safe and sound here but all three ships are at the bottornay general's department today filed suit in district court here seeking \$3,283,348 allegedly due in chain store taxes from the Gulf tom of the sea. In fact, Oscar has been a

Oil corporation. The petition claimed the corporation operated from 749 to 813 filling stations yearly from 1926 through 1941 and had refused to pay chain store taxes.

**Gulf Oil Sued For** 

**Chain Store Taxes** 

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 UP9-The at-

ITY.

**Mitchell Ginnings** Near 25,000 Bales

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 14 (Spl) The 1941 cotton harvest of Mitchell county was only a few bales short of the 25,000bals mark Thursday morning. Total for the county at m

Whale oil is used almost exclus-ively in the United States in mak-ing soap, according to the departs 8,643 bales at Lorains, 4,381 at ment of commerce. Westbrook, and 2,450 at Buford.

**Pastors' Group Pays Regards** To Rev. Haymes On Departure

In Wife Shooting
 BROWNWOOD, Nov. 20 (#)-A hurdren in Big Spring Pastors' association, for a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of his wife returned a verific rate, and elected the Rev. J. O. Hay have been the fatal shooting of his wife returned a verific returned a verific returned a verific rate, and elected the Rev. Job Haw Job Hallelly, the residuation to Rev. Haymes, and elected the Rev. Job Haw Job Hallelly, the residuation to Rev. Haymes, and the second the many fine association adopted a track the North Nolan Baptist. The many fine services he has a greated while in Big Spring Pastors' to him out the North Nolan Baptist are addered while in Big Spring Pastors' to him out the North Nolan Baptist.
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of the Big Spring Garden club, a drive for front yard beautifica-tion will be staged. Entries must be in by Sunday, November 38, and any local resi-dent may enter by calling Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, phone 905. There is no charge to enter the contest which will last until August 1st, 1953. Binapshots of the yards as they appear now and noise on the conditions of the yards will be

A "before and after" campaign will be waged in Big Spring be-

ginning Sunday, Under auspices of the Big Spring Garden club,



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Say You Saw It In The Herald

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, November 21, 1941

Say You Saw It in The Herald

Four men were occupants of the

Paul J, Archer of Cleveland.

Clarence Vaughn of San Diego.

**Garner Students** 

**Pick Cotton For** 

other car, which was west bound.

# Dates Set By Local Merchants For Holiday Activities Be On Dec. 1

Christmas isn't far off, and Big Spring merchants are lining up do something about it.

ing business men met at the chamber of commerce office Fri-day afternoon to map plans for holiday activities, and agreed on the following dates:

The shopping season's start will be formally recognized on the night of Monday, December 1, when window decorations will be devoted to the Yuletide, colored street lights will be turned on and street decorations will be up. This date also will be the becasion for the "Gift Treasure Hunt" an event which has proved tremendously popular here.

The Santa Claus Storybook pa when old Saint Nick pays a personal visit to the city and is joined in a street procession by school children from all over the county attired in the array of famed fictional characters - will be held on the afternoon of Friday, December 5. This event previous ly had been earded for December

Stores will begin remaining open at nights on Saturday, Decen and will be open on the nights of December 22, 23 and 24.

Shop Early That early shopping is, more than ever this year, an essential for those people who want to be satisfied, was stressed in the merchants' meeting. Retailers without exception point to shipping con-gestion, replacement difficulties gestion, and price uncertainties because of the defense requirements. They have adequate stocks on hand, but

have adequate stocks on hand, but cannot hold much promise for what late December will bring. For that reason, the formal opening of the shopping season is being moved up a bit this year. At 6:30 on the evening of December 1, nearly every store window will be ablaze with the Yuletide motif, and street and light decorations will be more extensive this year than ever before. Most merchants indicated they will join in the Treasure Hunt, by which gifts are sented to those who view the

window displays. Plans are progressing on the Storybook Parade. Santa will be here, and practically every city and rural school will participate in the colorful review which annually attracts a big crowd. The chamber of commerce is posting prizes for individuals and groups with the most original character izations. The parade will be at 2:45 p. m. on December 5.

## **Charity Cost** For County Some Lower

Toward county's expenses for

# Yule Window Unveiling To Sweetwater Next Host To

### **Reading of Appointments Today** Will Conclude Conference Here

Sweetwater was chosen as the 1942 meeting place of Northwest Texas Methodist conference as the annual the conclave neared its conclusion here Saturday night.

'Littlefield was the only other place to extend an invitation to the conference. Announcements of appointments by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt at 3 p. m. today will end the conference.

Preceding the ordination of deacons, A. B. Cockrell, H. F. Dunn, W. F. Gaede, G. F. Ivey, C. D. Morehead, Charles N. Starnes and C. E. Ottinger were admitted into full connection of the conference.

full connection of the conference. Bishop H. A. Boaz, assisting Bishop Holt, presiding, in the ordination services, adjured the candidates to be "good pastors and good preachers, to be good shepherds," and reminded them if they will "preach a great sermon, you must first strive to live a great life." Other than those admitted to full connection who were ordained to deacons orders were S. F. Weir, H. E. Biaylock, A. L. Mitchell, L. V. Hamilton and Asa Bridges. The Rev. H. B. Coggin was admitted to the office of elder in final last Sunday in November or the that each church be represented

peremonies.

got approval on its report, which

contained the re-naming of Ray

H. Nichols, Vernon, as head of

in the school of evengelism." At the windup of business mat ters, the conference heard reports The Rev. W. B. Swim, Post, an ounced \$16,000 handled by the of membership and contribution gains for the year ended Novem poard of claimants and the amount ber 1. per service year paid 49 super

Momberships totaled 76,000, counting non-residents affiliated ith churches, a gain of around 1,700 for the year. There were 2,567 additions on profession of faith, according to the statistical report presented by the Rev. J. B. Grawford Transferm in and upped from \$5.50 to \$7.21. H. Crawford. Transfers in and out about balanced at around

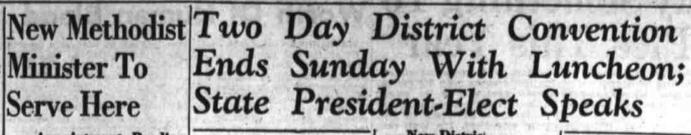
Total contributions for all cause stood at \$969,805 for the year, a gain of \$70,000 despite an almost total wheat crop failure in spots and a late cotton crop in others. Benevolences aggregated \$68,384 plus \$10,000 in special funds. The making gifts until , they Women's Society of Christian Serfinancially "fixed." Other reports were heard from vice reported total contributions of \$63,000. Hospitals got \$12,000 and the orphanage \$16,000. the commission on Sabbath observ-ance, which called for a return

Value of church property was pegged at \$4,097,220 plus \$601,520 for parsonages, etc., giving a total gain of approximately \$100,000 for the year. The nine districts contain \$18

tions, had 13 licensed preschers and 96 local preachers for the year. Church buildings totaled for elders orders and F. V. Hailton, Asa Bridges and S. F. Wier were either voted or had points cleared which made them eligible for deacons orders in the ordination service under Bishop Ivan Lee McMurry College at Abilene had

McMurry College at Ablance and physical properties of \$460,000, an endowment of \$61,000 and debts of their wives of the Sweetwater dis-\$30,000. Orphanage property was fixed at \$1,458,000 and the income trict had a dinner at the Crawford hotel with E. B. Bowen, district for the year at \$102,218. Recommended by the board of superintendent.

on and charity work have shown a small conference were appropriations of Lads Paroled tutional purposes and the balance programs. McMurry In Theft Case ceding year, figures released by shared most heavily with \$10,000. Among appointments contain-ed in the approved board report were those of Dr. Frank L. Tur-A dozen Big Spring youngsters of 10 to 13 years age who confessed to a long string of petty thisveries will find their actions during the next few months under close sur-veillance. ner as president of McMurry College, trustees for the institution, W. E. Hamilton as execu-



22,000 Bales

Appointment Reading Closes Northwest **Texas** Conference

With more than 800 Methodists from 53 counties crowded into the First Methodist auditorium, the First Methodist Buditerion, the through Northwest Texas confer-ence came to a close here Sunday afternoon with Bishop Ivan Lee Holt reading the appointments. In Martin Co. By J. E. KELLY

afternoon with Bishop Ivan Lee Holt reading the appointments. Big Spring had a change—Dr. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the church for the past three years, going to the pastorate of St. Paul's in Abliene. He will be re-placed here by the Bev. H. C. Smith, of San Jacinto church at 'Amarillo, described by leaders as one of the outstanding ministers of the Amarillo district. Returned to Wesley church was and Martin county have been look-

Returned to Wesley church was a Rev. J. A. English, the Rev. A. Kendall went back to Stannight. ton and the Rev. J. W. Price re-turned to Coshoma. At Ackerly the Rev. C. T. Jackson was moved in to replace the Rev. H. H. Holloreceipts for the past quarter had well, who was to go to O'Donnell. At Midland the Rev. W. C. Hinds was transferred to Ban Jacinto in Amarillo and was to be aibly putting it in line for elevation church in Amarillo and was to be aliny putting it in fine for a second class office. replaced by the Rev. W. Carl to a second class office. Clement, a transfer into the con-farence. Colorado City was to have the Rev. C. M. Epps back for another year and Lamesa had the record for the institution. Bank another year and Lamesa had the record for the institution. Bank

Rev. E. D. Landreth returned. The Rev. W. V. O'Kelly was assigned to

Garden City again. At the concluding session. Methodists approved the report of the world service commission recommendation of total appro-priations of \$102,756 for missions, education, administration, etc. annuated ministers and 89 widow of retired ministers had been The Sweetwater district's quota in this amounted to \$11,169. Methodists adopted the rate of The Board of Lay Activities

H. Alchons, version, as here the the conference lay movement, and an appeal to "build on a world of peace through leve." Bishop H. A. Boas, Dallas, spoke he was pastor of another ch. The Rev. Smith was exbriefly, appealing for financial assistance for McMurry and church. Southern Methodist Universities He urged members not to delay

2 1-4 per cent of the pastor's salary for the Bishop's fund levy, and 5 3-4 per cent of the pastor's sal-ary for the board of claimants. 5 3-4 per cent of the pastors that the state, putting \$2,580 in hands of state, putting \$2,580 in hands of schoolmen plus \$739 for salary

ing at a brisk pace as Stanton and pected with his family here the Martin county realise returns from thed dream harvest.

#### Martin County's H. D. Clubs Are Doing An Active Part Supplying to a more sacred regard for the day; the board for Hospitals and Homes; that of the Methodist More Food For Civilian Defense Camp grounds. Rev. H. B. Coggin was voted

By J. E. KELLY flocks for increased erg produc-tion, and more frame gardens are helping to supply the shortage in turnips, carrots and green leafy STANTON, Nov. 17. (Spl.)-Seven home demonstration clubs in Martin county are answering the vegetables.

call for "Food for Freedom" by The county clubs have posted conserving all surplus foods .vall-able in order to furnish a well-balsigns reading "Home Demo

cord 100 per cen

New District **Director** Is Six Injured Named In Collision

Accepting El Paso's invitation to the 1942 district conference, elect-ing Miss Nell Ayers of Sweetwater as district chairman, and resolv-ing that a home nursing project should be its part in national de-fense, district five of the Business and Professional Women's clubs closed its two day assign Bunday West Of Here Six persons were injured, closed its two day session Sunday afternoon at the Settles hotel. least three seriously, in a head onleast three seriously, in a head on-collision of two automobiles on highway 80 between Big Spring and Stanton Sunday afternon Most. critically injured was Mrs. Alex Turner of Dallas and Midland, who suffered severe head injuries, a broken ankis, fractured heel and numerous incerations. She had not re-gained consciousness at noon Monday. Guest speaker at the 1 o'clock luncheon was Hattilu White of Amarillo, state president-elect, who talked on "Training for Defense." Miss White pointed out that too many women were in army lan-

25,000-bale cotton grop have rolled guage in class B-or the deferred class of thinkers who were stand-ing by and waiting instead of act-ing for defense of democracy. She to gins and balmy weather helped pickers to keep gins busy day and gained of Monday. Postmaster Morgan Hall reportdeclared that women should train Her companion in a west-bound car was Mrs. C. A. Theis, Dallas, ed Saturday that money order from fear to courage and

wishful thinking to action. who was reported by hospital attendants to be improving from head injuries, incerations and frac-tured ribs. "Since participation is the life of democracy," the president-elect said, "we should get the facts, face them, think clearly, keep up with the change of times, and act intelligently."

They were: F. M. Myers of Port Neches, in Miss White called for unity a serious condition with severe head injuries, compound fracture thinking and purpose in order to save the American way of life. The speaker was introduced by of the jaw, and fracture of the left thigh. Gladys Ripley of San Angelo, Gladys Ripley of San Angelo, toastmistress. The district trophy for the largest number of newly organized clubs won by district five was presented by Gladys Rip-le,", past district director, to Mrs. Joma Jones of Colorado City, pres-ent district director. Lincheon invocation was given Okla., in satisfactory condition with head injuries and lacerations

Luncheon invocation was given by Helen Maddux Crocker, San program coordination Pearl Cutsinger gave Angelo, record. Midland won the trophy for the largest percentage of me bership at the convention. Report of resolutions committee was given by Ann McReynolds of Stamford. Shirley June Robbins, accompanied by Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, gave musical selections.

Library Fund Mrs. Jones presided over the KNOTT, Nov. 15 (Spl) - High school students of Garner took advantage of the good cotton crops raised in this community Sunday morning president's break-fast where Mrs. Crocker and Mrs. Ruby Springer were elected on the state nomination committee. The convention went on record

iast weekend by going to the white field of C. B. Harland and pickas urging that the equal rights amendment be approved at the hearing of the senate committee ing cotton for funds to use to buy books for the high school library of the judiciary on November 17th. Message was sent to Senator Tom Connally asking his affirmative vote on the amendment: Fifty-five students either picked or donated to the fund. A con test on the amount picked was held, and the freshman class came

Organisation of new clubs was discussed and the following clubs are to attempt to organise clubs in neighboring cities: Fort Stockout winners and were entertained with a party at the Garner gym Friday evening. Present for the fun were Johnnie Ras Broughton, able in order to furnish a well-bal-anced diet for families. The seven clubs located at sacks the clubs are making cup Flower Grove. Brown. Lenorah. Valley View, Goldamith, Lakeview and Stanton met recently and went children's clothes. Dean Forrest, Jay Grauke, Bill Roby in Rotan; Coleman in Santa Newton, Neal Bryant, Joe Mac Anna and Brady; Abliene in Mer-kel; Peece in Van Horn; Stamford Jean Brashears, Donald Woods, in Albany; and Big Spring in La-W. M. Hyden, Garland Burton, R.

A district bulletin to be called Free, Allen Sunday, Raymond the alleged forging of there county the "Six Weeks News Bulletin" Stallings, J. O. Sanderson, James Payroll checks. The checks were with Mrs. Kate Casseaux of Abi-Hughes, Elizabeth Burton, Alene payable to W. H. Robinson, and the "Six Weeks News Bulletin" with Mrs. Kate Casseaux of Abilene as editor was approved. In-Bryant, Jack Grant, Jean Lawderdividual club's publicity chairmen milk, Ora Lee Grisson, Junior Lee Clanton, Laura Lee Henderson, in the district are to contribute news ten days before date of pub Doris Bryant, Audra June Dement, Dora Lee Wheeler, Marie Denton, lication. First issue was set for December 15th. Club presidents December 15th. Club presidents are to send subscription list to Mrs. Casseaux. District board meeting wr~ set for February 8th, Sunday, in Mid-ton, Ina Fae Fryar, Cecil Winter-

## **Turkeys To Be Released On** November 25

A goodwill novelty designed to attract big crowds to Big Spring is the "Turkey Day" progra which received formal approval of group of business leaders in comference Friday afternoon

The date, is Tuesday, Novem 25; the time is \$:45 p. m.; the awards will be probably the larg-

est accumulation of live turkeys ever seen on the downtown stresss. Farticipating merchants have agreed to purchase one or more of the Thanksgiving birds, and will release the turkeys at his place of business when the firs siren blows at 3:45 p. m. The key goes to the person with enough vigor, determination and luck that grabs on to the bird and holds it.

That scores of turkeys will be released to flutter and flop among outstretched hands is indicated by an early list of participants. These include Pitman jeweiry, Holl; wood Ehoppé, Shaw's, Woolworth, An-thony's, Willard Sullivan drug store, Wa kar's, Albert M. Fisher company, Shawrod Sullivan company, Sherrod Supply, J. C. Pennsy, Elmo Wasson's, Safeway, Mc tgomery Ward, Mellinger's, McCrory's, and the chamber of commerce. These are the first to be joined by many others. At any rate, there will be plenty of tur-keys released from enough places

to accommodate a large crowd. Stores which will release the birds will have stickers on their windows in advance, so that "in key-hunters" will have plenty of opportunity to seek a vantage point.

Calif., in serious condition with compound fracture of left thigh, fractured jaw, and severe head in-The event is planned as a pre-A. C. Brumfield, Louisians, re-ceived only minor hurts and was not hospitalized. The other five victims are in Big Spring hospital novelty designed to center attem tion on the area's place as a pro

duce raising section. Meanwhile, Mayor Grover C. Dunham announced officially that Big Spring will observe the 27th-or "traditional" date-as Thanksgiving. Previously schools, busi-ness houses and the ministers' or-ganization had agreed on "is \$7th

## Mitchell Co. Commissioner Is Indicted

CALORADO CITY, Nov. 15 (Spi) ndictment of J. H. McCullough of ipade, commissioner of precinct Spade, commissioner of precinct Spade, commissioner of precinct 3, Mitchell county, on three charges of forgery and of L. D. (Pete) May of Loraine on a charge of failure to stop and render ald after a highway accident featured the renort of the Mitchell county the report of the Mitchell county grand jury. McCullough, who resigned as

commissioner Friday aftern was indicted in connection y

ceed \$20. He anticipated that recelpts for the year would be greatest in history for the office, pos-

STANTON, Nov. 15 (Spl)-This

is the autumn for which Stanto

Already 22,000 of the anticipat

ing.

officials report many accounts marked off the books had been paid in full. One merchant held \$79 in his hand and said that "there's the payment of a bill that

had been owing to me for 14 years and which I had given up as lost." Others were reporting similar experiences County Supt. B. F. White report ed Saturday that county school tax payments in October amount

Trading in general has been

charity work have shown a small alignment of uses during the past 12 months as compared to the pre- for local the county auditor show. For the 12 months ending No-

vember 1, the county has spent \$9,294.14 for all types of charity work, compared to \$9,614.11 for. the preceding 12 months.

County Judge Walton Morrison and County Auditor Claud Wolf pointed out that there has been an unusual demand on the county so far this year for medical treatment, medicines and hos-pitalization for paupers.

They complimented the work of Constance Cushing, county case worker, for efficient handling of these cases. She has instituted a that there was no need in this diprogram of seeking refunds from destitute persons who later obtain work and are able to repay the county for assistance. During the past year she had obtained refunds to the county of more than \$500 in this way.

Also notable is a reduction in expenditures for groceries, at-tributable to the work of the food stamp office. County ex-penditures in operating the food stamp office have just about offset the food cost savings, but ofset the food cost savings, but of-ficials believe the amount and quality of food now going to needy families is much above that priof to institution of the food stamp plan here. Judge Morrison attributed this forement to a surprise of WPA

increase to a revision of WPA regulations requiring the county buy a much greater .percentage of the sewing room supplies than previously. Also, the county had on hand more than \$500 worth of cloth and other sewing supplies when the WPA sewing room was closed down. These goods are now being used by the NTA girls' resi-dent center here to make clothes

for the needy. An itemfied listing of charity expenditures during the past two

Through Through October October October 1940

#### Case worker

Food stamp office salaries ....

Groceries ..... 2,114 Clothing and sewing room supplies .... County health 890 officer ..... 2,000 Medicines and hospitalizatio less refunds 1.543 Utilities, rent ... 1.433 Pauer burial ... 646 Miscellaneous ... 857

tive secretary of the training program, and of the directors of the various divisions of the work. Several special days were adopted as suggested by the board.

Hamilton, speaking briefly, said that "we must first do something

with our leadership," Contrary to popular demands for more youth and children enlistment, he said rection until leadership is enlisted to handle the load. Too, he said, the Methodist church is losing half of the children it enlists before to ABC members and those parolthey finish the intermediate department because "parents send month to Judge Morrison. their children instead of bringing

them to church." The board of mission conferences is and suggested that benevolences is for January, one will come to fig Spring on Jan 20. The commission on world peace said the erux of this problem was in maintaining "right relations with two of the loct was recovered by the boys during the heavy during the transformation almost at increasing aid to mission charges is and suggested that benevolences be raised on a monthly basis. Among the mission conferences is ated for January, one will come to Sig Spring on Jan 20. The commission on world peace said the erux of this problem was in maintaining "right relations with God" and in aiding "suffering humanity during war so as to be able to "aid in peace." Approved was the board of

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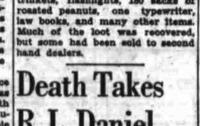
veillance. Judge Walton Morrison, sitting Judge Walton storrison, at the MOORE, Nov. 17. (Bpl.) - the as judge of the juvenile court Sat-girls 4-H club met recently at the urday, paroled a part of the num-girls 4-H club met recently at the local school. Mrs. Henry Long.

ber to their parents and others to various members of the American Business club, who will take a pointers on the importance of club freight trucks which must unload foster-father interest in the activities of the youngsters. The boys will be required to reabout December 15th at Mrs.

port at least once each week to Long's home. the man to whom they have been Girls eligible assigned, and both those assigned ed to parents will report once each

Bug was played throughout the recreation hour. Dorothy Cell Wilemen scored the highest and re-Conferences between Judge Mor-

ceived a novelty powder stand; while Luctile Engle was low scorer rison, the boys, and parents con-sumed several hours Saturday, with two or three of the ring not yet brought before the court. Majority of the boys were 10 years of age, while the oldest was 13, said Judge Morrison. Loot gath-cred by the boys during the past few weeks included all manner of trinkets, flashlights, 180 sacks of and received a perfume atomizer. Refreshments of cocoa, cookies, and popcorn were served to Ger-trude Hull. Eula Faye Newton, Misses Arah Phillips and Anna-Smith, Mrs. Lottie Holland, Frances Phillips, Lucille Engle, Billie Tucker, Ima Dell Hayworth, Dorothy Ceil Wilemon and Giadine Fields.



in the government campaign for with the Martin county chapter of better diets.

More chickens have been added to National Defense bonds

Girls eligible for 4-H pins this

year are, Gertrude Hull and Eula

for Shreveport, La., where he

aye Newton.

Red Cross by sewing and knitting Meat and foods have been can- and plan a course later in first ald. ned and are stored in pantry The clubs also contributed to abelves or cold storage lockers, the aluminum drive and purchased

> **City Marks Off Unloading Zones**

In an attempt to relieve centerwork. A Christmas party was wares in business houses, the city planned by the group to be held streeets department has painted

These zones are bounded by a

The local junior boys and girls will engage in their first basket-ball game Wednesday night, No-vember 19, with Midway. The game will begin at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy

these games. Rev. Joe Hull left Friday night

lan.! when recommendati ns for bower, Clark Sunday, James Jeff. cost, E. L. Roman, Juanita Brown nominations for state officers are

of street congestion and at the as convention secretary and Marie Nell Long, Jeanett McCormick, same time make provision for Gray as timekeeper. freight trucks which must unload wares in business houses, the city trucks which must unload to be first Baptist church and Sun-there is the services were held at the services the services were held at the services were held d . . morning general assembly was

streeets department has painted conducted by Christine Anderson, bers W. C. Hadley, T. J. Turner, bers of downtown streets.

Crocker giving the summary of district chairmen's discussions. line of white dots and identified Taking part were Ruth Fury, Fort Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips enterby the stencil "Unloading Zone." E sokton, membership; J:a ita tained her brother-in-law, Johnnie Phillips, with a birthday dinner in Delivery trucks are requested to Felder, McCamey, education; Pearl her home recently. Present were Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Arah Phillips and Anna Smith and Richard park only in the areas enclosed, and not at any other points in Zinova Martin, El Paso, internaand not at any other points in the center of the streets. City of-ficials also pointed out that the sones are for unleading purposes only, not for indiscriminate park-ing of commercial vehicles. The city also has marked off with white dots general parking areas along down town curbs. It is pointed out that if each motor-is parks within the limits of the space will be saved along the curb and the parking problem thereby relieved.



on. They ranged from 10 to 18 pounds, included both gobblers and hens, probably aggregated 600 pounds, which means there were well over \$100 wrapped up in the turbour in the turkeys.

The headline was right about the turkeys being stolen from Allen Brooks. The 43 fat Thanks-giving birds were in truth play-ing trush and were not stolen after all. They came gobbling home Monday after, making a mass exodus. Perhaps they heard Thankagiving won't be observed here generally until Nov, \$7.

were in the amount of \$12 es The indictments charge lough with forging endorsement.

May was indicted in connection with the death Armistics night of 13-year-old C. B. Beasley, Jr., of Colorado City, instantly killed when his bicycle was struck by a Car.

## **Turkeys Move** To Market

Extra good in quality, but incluing in quantity, the 1941 turkey crop is moving to market through

local produce buyers. Prices are the best in several years. For most of the past month buyers paid 18 cents for toms and 18 cents for times, with the price dropping in the last few days to 14 and 16 cents.

and Anna Smith and Richard Byrd of Big Spring, Donald and Twila Frances Phillips and Mrs. Johanis Phillips, Billy Doris More Clain, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Patsy Johanis Roy and Joy Beth Phil-lips and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Iris Dunlop, teacher at Garner, spent the weekend with her par-ents at Lubbock. Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. J. T. Gross and Mrs. Oscar Smith

High quality of the birds this year is attributed to the pientiful feed crops, grass and weed stats, and insects for the birds to forage T. Gross and Mrs. Oscar Smith attended the Baptist Workers con-ference at the Forsan Baptist on.

Increased turkey prices are flected in northern markets, where retail prices are the highest in siz

ference at the Forsch Bapta church last week. Mrs. J. D. McGregor, first grads teacher, has been absent from her duties this week due to a severe attack of the flu. Edgar Phillips, Roy Phillips, Charlis McGauley and Johnnie Phillips spent Wednesday in Lub-heck. **Suicide Verdict** hock. The Boy Scout court of honor will be held at the Garner sym on Dec. 2. N. Y. Burnett and Earl Bryant, sponsors of troop 15, urge every parent interested in this training and their hove to be pres-In Wilson Death

Justice of the Peace Walter Grice today returned a verdict of suicide in the death early Salar-day of Tom Wilson, operator of Top Hat tavern. Wilson was found dead in his place of husiness Saturday merp-ing, a 35-30 revolver by his suits and a bullet of that caliber in his heart.

every parent interested in this training and their boys to be pres-ent at this meeting when all troops of the county will have contests have. The troop has set a budget of \$60 and is hoping to reserve do nations and raise that smount by collecting old papers and mages sines and boxes of which they al-ready have a sizeable collection a hike for three members to pass their cooking test Tuesday eve-ning. Passing the test were Joe Mac Gaskins, Donald Woods and James Jeffcoats. James Jeffcoats.

#### W ASHINGTON

## Editorial - -**There's Really Something To** Shop Early Plea This Year

Christmas will be voiced in a daily cresendo. It will not be anything new, but this year the apshould warrant more seconsideration and merit action than ever before. course, merchandisers will

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be shrewd enough to hit the an-gie that touches most of usgis that touches more getting that of getting while the getting is good. This means that national nse will be brought into the and a nice little scare thrown in the public-the old scare about buying now before somebody else buys it; buy now before the prices take another

Appointment of J. B. Bruton, |

inced Wednesday by B. J. Mo-

sonnel for the department, Mo-

The manager, Chief of Police J.

T. Thornton, and members of the

department were to have a confer-

Daniel said, and his elevation to CI

Daniel, city manager.

diately.

new set up.

**Assistant** Chief

ember of the police force, to be TSES Has

Bruton will be in charge of per- Cotton Picker

the inadequacy of supply. Unfortunately, all of these selfish angles will be true this year. The price and supply problem been present since earlier in has the year, and with business ming generally this autumn, it has been felt on every hand. So when warnings go out that you may not be able to get what you want if you walt until the last-do not dismiss them lightly as some of the same old palaver we have heard for many years.

This time it is apt to be so. But the more sensible ap-proach to this shopping early business, we think, is to do it

J. B. Bruton Made Local Shops

In recent weeks most Big Spring people have adopted the policy of doing their weekend shopping on Friday, solely because it was more convenient. The same can be applied with results to Christmas shopping. While advance buying may not avoid the last minute con-

gestion, it will reduce it. Thus merchants will be in a position certainly to give your individual problems attention now, and pos-sibly to more adequately meet the situation down the home stretch.

Likely To Get

**Defense** Jobs

R. G. Burnett, operator of a lo

cal machine shop, was of the

opinion that defense sub-contracts

probably will be brought to Big

Spring following a meeting of

West Texas manufacturers in Abi-

lene Tuesday night.

So do yourself a favor by shopping and mailing early.

Worth Of Human Blood WASHINGTON - Capital talk: |was getting in too many republi-of all the odd purchases of the cans; the republicans that the Of all the odd purchases of the Juited States Army, the one that president was giving too many jobs to party men in the business field. tirs the imagination most is that

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made recently for a million dol-lars worth of human blood. Five The president got a ruling from Attorney General Biddle that it iars worth of human blood. Five contracts were let to chemical lab-orstories, totalling \$1,028,250 for the purchase of gallons of human plasma. The blood bank is stored against that time, if ever, when it might be needed for blood trans-fusions. This doesn't necessarily was his prerogative to delegate was his prerious power and imme-diately the president washed his hands of the whole business. Hereafter, the dollar-a-year boys will be named by the national de-fense division heads-Donald Nelmean a fighting war reserve of suman blood. With 1,500,000 men son, William Knudsen, Sidney in the army now, the amount of blood needed for accidents result-Hiliman and Leon Hender However, this won't make any ing from training activities of a mechanized army and for "nor-mal" illnesses is tremendous. difference in the assignment of treasury investigators and FBI men to give the records and

affiliations of all such appointee Washington got a good spank-ing the other day for the way it a thorough fine-tooth con mbini It's not generally known, but a has been entertaining and receiv-ing soldiers on leave. Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, of the Federal Security number of recommended dollar-a-year men have been turned down because of these investigations.

#### such observations as, "This is the coldest, snootlest, most up-turned barring none." British Change Army Command This ties in with a recent per-

LONDON, Nov. 20 LP-A shake

sonal experience. Failing in with three lads on leave from Fort Bustis, Va., I asked them what up of Britain's army command in which General Sir Alan "Wizard" about the national capital they Brooks, 58, was named chief of disliked most and the answer was the imperial general staff and me, but I still like college football immediate and all agreed: "We never have anybody to talk to." en key posts has be Explanation brought out that the by the war office. younger general officers were given key posts has been announced by the war office. The youngest man involved is Major General A. E. Nye, at 45 one of the youngest generals Brit-one of the youngest generals Britboys get pretty weary of being treated like persons spart - or

ain has known, who will become in New York to interview is Ben-vice chief of the imperial general nie Goodman . . I dunno why, staff. . . I dunno why, but every time I hear Helen

General Brooke will assume his 60. nor of Bonibay when the term of Sir Roger Lumley expires.

self of one of the minor headsches of national defense-the appointment of dollar-a-year men The law specifically gives the president the authority to appoint the dollar-a-year and WOC (without compensation) aides to the government. There being hun-dreds of them, the task had bent. There being hun-

considerable and continuous since so many are called in for specific jobs and remain only a ported in the northwestern grain There was one other drawback.

The democrats said the president truck crop sections.

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A. C. Ogg, assistant superintend ent, W. V. Nichols, car foreman, and J. G. Lucker, general agent, represent the T. & P., were here

control at 4 a. m.

Agency recreation division, admin-istered the verbal paddling, with

ana.

HOLLYWOOD-Sometimes these | tovie kids are frightening.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

COMICS

ing." Tom Swift? The Rover Boys? The Boy Scouts in Darkest Africe, perhaps? Or the comics? "Oh no, str. I read Shakespeare. Sometimes I look at the comics, but only the come continuum infor-

loose on the range and . . " This is too much. Enough to drive you straight to a cup of coffee, double-strength. Whatever but only the ones containing infor-Of course Roddy is English

Maybe the youngsters over there are different. Let's try some of the others there are about two dozen here on the set of "On the Sunny Side." Lat's try Freddie Marcer, 11,

SERIAL

lately from Detroit. "Oh, I'm, a herpescientective, Freddie volunteers, and explains that this is his own word for a particular phase of herpetology. "Herpetology," he elaborates, "is the study of reptiles, I'm interested in tracing the connection between modern examples and those ob-served and described by the ancients."

Man About Manhattan-

NEW YORK - Nobody asked better than pro . . . Bill Stern is

land?

anyone but himself. The with actor who made such a success in "The Man Who Came to Disner" kicks around at all hours . But he's a lone wolf. . . I've seen

him at 4 p. m. and 4 a. m. but al-Haves' voice my heart skips a beat . . . I'm the guy who never ways alone. . . . sailed for Lana Turner . . . But I'd stand in the rain to hear Blue

of the year is Gypsy Rose Lee, Barron play "Sometimes I'm Hapburlesque strip dancer, who wrote a best-seller murder mystery, "The G-String Murders." . . Now I can see every fan-dancer in town I just read in the magazine Swank that I am from the midwest . . . If that's true, some

body's been giving me an awful run-around . . . I always thought run-around . . . I always though I was from Lake Charles, Louisi lated . . . She's Chinese . . .

It saddens me to pull a boner . . . like this . . . Sometime ago I lice and home guard units scoured wrote that F. van Wyck Mason the countryside around Chichester The glibbest impromptu talker on Broadway is Hy Gardner . . . Some gal, that Edna Ferber . . . The movies paid her \$175,000 for "Saratoga Trunk" before it was with a "ailver tipped" bullet . Actually, he said he shot it with a "silvertip" bullet . . . That makes all the difference in the even published . . . Now, it can't miss selling a quarter of a million

copies . . . Besides, she's co au-thor of a hit play on Broadway, "The Land Is Bright" . . Can't writing in . . . Maybe I'd better stick to shotguns. inderstand why Sammy Kay's Sunday Serenade program remains unsponsored . . . It's a honey . . . ing similarities, don't overlook ter Sessions, that he had started Odd about Slim Summerville . . Lou Costello, a dead ringer for a bogus spy scare.

Army Buys Million Bucks These Movie Kids Are Smart We staggered over to Conrad It's quite a trick, but B Binyon, 10. Conrad is an aviation and McCarthy are likewise in If you sidie up to Roddy Mo-fan and he's full of new turbo-Dowall, 12, and ask him what his supercharger and other things. Af-and Charlie descend on Wistful hobbles are, he'll answer, "read- ter that Freddis Walburn, 12, is Vista and mix in the local real es-ing." a positive relief. Freddle is inter-ested in ranching. Ab, a cowboy? "Well, not exactly, sir. I hope to buy a herd of purebred Herefords. girl.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1941

Quick-rise-department: Jean Phillips, a face in a montage se-quence of "Kiss the Boys Good-bye," is now leading lady ni "Dr. Of course, you can't let them run Broadway."

has happened to "Alice in Wonder-The artistic "dream sequence is getting the big play now. Sur

. . realist Salvador Dali already has "Look Who's Laughing" is the been signed to dream up something for Jean Gabin's dream in "Moor happlest little number yet snatched by Hollywood from the air tide," and Lynd Ward, the wood-lanes. Fibber McGee and Molly- cut artist, has been here a month who were tried in one picture be- working on backgrounds for a fore and found wanting - are dream of Alan Ladd's. Ladd, in placed in their natural habitual-"This Gun for Hire," plays a pay-Wistful Vista-and they carry on chopathic killer whose life

just as happily with their homey grooved by a terrifying childhood. maniness as they do on the air. Ward was brought hare by Frank (Their first movie made them a Tuttle, director, who saw in his pair of show-people and forgot work a good movie mind, attuned about Wistful Vista.) \* to camera angles. to camera angles.

Gypsy Rose Lee May Set A Style By GEORGE TUCKER

He's probably the only actor on Mayor LaGuardia . . Only Fran-record who doesn't want to come cls Scott Key, who wrote it, has to New York. Has no desire to done more for the Star Spangled see the big town . . . Murals do not intrigue me . . The people in them have too many muscles . . I've never seen Monty Woolley low it sometimes seem silly . . . For instance . . , "and the hom-m-m-m-e . . , of the hav-v-v-e . . Mothers! Buy Red Dog Oatmeal. It Makes the Kiddles yell

Yum-m. . . . I've often wondered why torch singers use such dark, thick lipstick . . . In a recent contest, 52 The strangest literary sensation of 85 contestants sang the torch if the year is Gypsy Rose Lee, lament "My Jim." . . I was one of the judges of that contest After 52 times, you get a little weary of "Jim."

running for a typewriter . . . If Bogus Spy Scare Started the fan-dancer at Leon & Eddies' B. . .

writes one, it'll have to be trans- By R. A. F. Craftsman CHICHESTER, Eng .-- When po-

had shot a 1600-pound bull moose for a "spy" who was said to have asked suspicious questions and to have dropped a map bearing markings of places of military importworld . . . Moose hunters all ance, they could not find the around the country have been slightest trace of him.

The mystery was solved when George Anderson, 41, an R. A. F. When you're looking for strik- man, admitted at Chichester Quar-



his new post takes effect imme- Surplus Here Burnett and his partner, E. J. Uhl, attended the meeting and A plea to cotton farmers to list immediately their needs for cotton learned there that a display of items which small firms can subing problems and policy under the O. R. Rodden, manager for the contract will be shown in Dallas

Bruton's position was to be sim-ilar to that of the lats W. J. O'Leary, who was killed in action on Nov. 28, 1939 a few months af-tar he had been made assistant chief of personnel. Direction of the department, as usual, will be in the hands of the, chief, but handling of the officers their, but anot provided soon for the Merican

dling of the officers, their as ments, etc. will be up to the stant chief, Bruton's hours unset of the difference of the Mexican crews, they will return southward or more westward into the Pecos

unassigned, meaning that he be on duty at any hours, night or day, he deems best. the season, so that an estimate of Although one of the youngest future needs could be made. fbers of the department from Since September 1 the TSES has int of service, the new assistant placed 21,000 cotton pickers through Big Spring and Lamesa nevertheless experienced in law

enforcement activities. He had several seasons with the U. S. Immigration service (border patrol) prior to his first official contact with the local department in July **Two Fined For Drunken** Driving

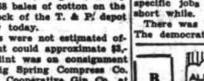
offices.

Valley cotton country. Rodden asked that farmers list their needs for the remainder of Cotton Burns

At Stanton

STANTON, Nov. 18. (Spl.)-Fire of undetermined origin seriously damaged 68 bales of cotton on the loading dock of the T. & P. depot

here early today. Damages were not estimated of



#### like martyrs. According to morale officers, a queer bit of vicious racketeering has developed here which has staff. slowed down the District's program for placing visiting soldiers in private homes. A number of the "families" who called and of-There, he explained, the manu fered to take lads in turned out

to be houses of prostitution. Now, offer has to be investigated every before it can be placed on the invitation list. The process has resuited in only comparatively few homes being added each week.

NEW YORK

Washington Daybook-

The president has just rid him according to information gained al the Abilene meeting.

new position Dec. 25, when the present chief, General Sir John G. Dill, reaches the retirement age of General Dill was made field marshal and will become goverpy."

**Texas Farm Work** 

Shows Progress AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (P) - Farm work progressed rapidly in Texas last week, the U. S. agricultural

department reported today. With fair weather, farmers coninued harvesting remaining crops, and soil conditions were alm deal for 1942 preparations.

Farm labor was a less serious problem as a whole. Most sections had ample cotton pickers, but a shortage of harvest hands was re-

orghum fields and in South Texas

Say You Saw It In The Herald

Home Guard Corporal, 79

to some active service.

America Warns Vichy Against Increased Collaboration With Nazis

## **US** Frowns **On Demotion** Of Weygan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 UP The United States put Vichy on otice today that this government was compelled to make a complete restudy of relations with France, because of the renewed signs that the French regime was moving oward closer collaboration with

The notice carried a frank warning, informed sources said, which intimated that peverance of diplomatic relations was a possibility. Undersecretary of State Summer Welles stated the case to Gaston Henry-Haye, the French ambessador, during a conference yesterday. The United States attitude was

The United States attitude was made clear to the French just at the moment when a British im-perial army was loosing a major offensive against the axis in Ital-ian Libya, next door to France's North African colonies. German possession of these colonies—par-ticularly Tunisia—would improve the strategic society of the axis the strategic position of the axis forces in Libya, by furnishing a

forces in Libys, by furnishing a shorter, more easily protected sup-ply line than the present badly-harried sea routes to hutope. American officials made no secret of their apprehension that Vichy's reported ousting of General Maxime Weygand, France's proconsul for North Africs, might prove an ominous development in the increasing mad pressure to convert Vichy into an active partner of the reich.

As the supreme authority in Morocco, Algiers and Tunisia, Weygand has been one of the few Wighy officials to cooperate with the United States in seeking to keep complete control of those

the United States in seeking to keep complete control of those colonies in French hands. While loyal to Marshal Petain, Weygand has steadfastly opposed any cellaboration with the nash which went beyond the terms of the armistics and pledged that he



would not permit the Germans to take over North Africa. take over North Africa. Under an arrangement with General Waygand the United States reestabilated trade with the African colonies, shipping foed-stuffs and articles required for civilian life in return for raw ma-terials for national defense pro-duction here. Two of the vessels which have been making regular voyages salid a week ago, but officials eadd they would be the last until the French situation has been clarified.

the French situation has been clarified. The underlying reasons for Weygand's reported removal, it was said in informed quarters, were unquastionably his active opposition to pro-Hitler elements in the Vichy government, his re-fusal to permit the North Afri-can colonies to become a spring beard for nast military moves in the Mediterranean, and his co-operative attitude toward the United States. The United States, it was stated, would withhold decisive action concerning the renewed sighs of closer Franco-German collabora-tion-pending a complete report, expected today, from Admiral Wil-liam D, Leahy, the American am-basendor.

Leahy conferred at length with Marshal Petain, the chief of the French state, late yesterday, and is expected to provide official in-formation which may throw light on the Vichy government's posi-tion.

### **Kiwanis** Club **Told of Taxes**

The Kiwanis club produced it The kiwanis club produced its own luncheon speaker today as Meric Stewart explained the work-ings of new income tax regula-tions—as of now. "It is possible that some taxable angles have been overlooked, but they'll prob-ably be covered before filing time," Stewart consoled his listen-

ers. A committee for nomination of 1942 officers was named by Presi-dent Shirley Robbins as follows: dent Shirley Robbins as follows: W. B. Hardy, Les Rogers, Jimmie Little, George White, Harvey Clay and Tom Coffee. Their nomina-tions will be announced at next week's meeting, which has been moved up to Wednesday on ac-count of the Thanksgiving holiday

on Thursday. The president called for a new listing of membership classifications and announced a drive to get underway immediately after Thanksgiving.

The properties of foreign-born persons is reducing rapidly, ex-plains the census, because immigration has been greatly restricted since 1914 and higher death rates prevail among the forsign-born be-cause of their increasing average



REDUCING THE OVERHEAD-To further defense efforts in Sydney, New South Wales,

Hoover Asks Strikes Continued From Page 1 Halt In War President Roosevelt's new pro-posals, even if he should be so minded.

Propaganda President Roosevelt, one offi-cial stated, seems to be building up a record patiently in the pub-

CHICAGO, III., Nov. 20 (29 -Former President Hoover urged calling a halt to what he calls an attempt to condition American minds artificially, for war.

How eye, so that when a anow-down comes—whether it be us-ing troops to offer protection to any miners desiring to work, or legislation restricting defense strikes—he can point to that record and any that he has ex-hausted all reasonable methods. In an address made before the Union League club and broadcast over the Columbia system last Mr. Roosevelt was said to be unier terrific pressure from his adnight, the former chief executive visors to act soon, but no step was considered likely until after asserted propaganda agencies already were voicing "preliminary demands" for the sending of Amera CIO policy meeting Saturday. Army and navy officials, recan land forces into the European liable sources reported, were in favor of using troops immediate-ly, but caution is being urged by maelstrom.

He said the "preliminary de-mand" for overseas forces "is like-ly to be for an expeditionary force

by, but cannon is being urges by some who believe that employ-ment of the army would only to serve unity the miners. President Roosevelt called an-other Whits House conference for to Persia or Egypt." He added: "Already the propaganda agen-cles are blurting it out. Already press dispatches from abroad indi-cate it. Already officials are mak-ing the same sort of statements that antecoded aux color into tomorrow on the threatened strike of \$50,000 railroad men, members of \$80,000 railroad men, members of five operating brotherhoods. They have announced they plan to walk out December 7 to en-force their demand for a 30 per cent wags increase. The presi-dent's fact-finding beard has recthat anteceded our going into naval action."

He contended such action would not only be a "futile waste of American life," but would also endanger freedom in the United States itself.

## Moore School To Take Part In Parade

First response to invitations to schools to enter groups in the Storybook Parade, which will mark the formal opening of the Christmas shopping season here Dec. 5, came Friday from Moore, Teachers in that school advised the chamber of commerce that their students would participate.

Others were expected to follow with entries soon, and Big Spring schools are being counted upon to take part.

take part. In the past, school groups have been increasingly clever in the presentation of story book char-naters, developing a regular caval-eade of fictional costuming. Another holiday stunt had mov-ed into the doldrums Friday. The number of firms agreeing to parti-cipate in the Turkey Day event next Tuesday still stood around 30. Firms cooperating in the com-munity affair will boose live tur-keys to the public at 3:45 p. m. (simultaneously on ignal of the fire siren), and the best man or woman gets the bird-literally.

STATE DEFICIT DOWN AUSTIN, Nov. 20. (JP) - State Treasurer Jesse James today reorted a decrease of approximatey \$1,000,000 in the state's general revenue fund deficit the past 15 days to a total of \$30,076,425.



#### General Weygand Loses Position

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nev. 20 UP-The retirement of General Maxime Weygand as delegate-general and commander in chief of North Africa was announced by the Petaln government tenight. The post of delegate-general was abolished. A permanent secretariat general will replace it. General Alfone Juin, released

untested French North Ad forces, and General Barrau made commander of French Africa, where strategic Dah



from a German prison camp, was Cunningham & Ph named commander in chief of the and Collins Bros. J



#### well-digger in the Klendike

"I might as well have been rid-ing an Eskimo aled . . . because I kept wearing my summer un-derwear throughout the winter. Last year, the missus brought home some HANES WINTER SETS. And, man, they sure take the temper out of temperature."

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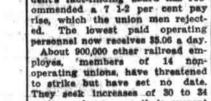
Few people can evaluate gold are marely by glancing at it. Yes, and few people can pre-determine the taste quality of a beer morely by looking at the bottle.

While gold ore must be taken to an assaying office for evaluation, the excellence of a brew and its pleasing taste to your particular palate can only be determined by and the yourself. 1

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an hour.

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lic's eye, so that when a show-

and beaten to the police station Wednesday night by a soldier, re-ported he had been attacked by a large, red-faced man and robbed of \$42 in cash. He was found by cents an hour over their current pay range of 85 to 85 cents an hour. The president's board recthe soldier under the east viaduct. ommended an increase of 9 cents

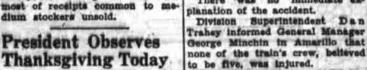
Don Conley, personnel director for the Cabot Co., in this region, stopped here briefly Wednesday evening. He flew here in the company plane.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 20. (AP) Earl L. McAlphine, ward of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Proyer of Big Spring, has been promoted from a private in the orderly room to (USDA)-Cattle, 1,600; calves 1,000; market generally steady in all cattle and calves; low grade ' offerings predominating; common and medium slaughter rank of corporal. He is assigned to the 56th air base squadron at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo. steers and yearlings 6.50-9.25, good grade lots 9.75-10.75;; choice scarce; ceef cows 5.75-7.25; odd head to

Wichita Falls officers are hold-7.75; canners and cutters mostly 8.95-5.50; bulls 7.50 down; bulk killing for Big Spring officers a man wanted in five cases of cold check-8.35-5.50; built Tay town, to ing calves 6.75-9.75; culls down to 5.50; good stocker steer calves 9.50-10.75; choice kind scarce. ing here, Deputy Constable L. A. Coffey said Thursday.

10.75; choice kind scarce. Hogs 1,100; sround 8-15 lower than Wednesday's average; top 10.60; good and choice 180-280 lb. weights 10.85-60; over half of sup-None Hurt As Fast **Freight Derails** 

ply mixed grades selling from 10.85 ply mixed grades selling from 10.85 down; packing sows and pign steady; packing sows 9.25-75; stocker pigs 9.00 down. Sheep 500; odd head of medium to good fat lambs 9.00-10.00 or steady; medium grade ewes 4.00; most of receipts common to me-dium stockers unsold.



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WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 GP-President Roosevelt joined citi-zens of two-thirds of the states tozens of two-thirds of the states to-day in observing the third and last "early Thankagiving," but interns-tional and domestic complications kept him and most of his cabinet at their desks part of the day. Sixteen states were foregoing their holiday turksy until the regu-lar time a week from today. The entire country will revert to the last Thursday in the month after this year, the president having de-elded the wider spread between Thanksgiving and Christmas meant little of no increase in business for retail merchants who had proposretail merchants who had propos ed the experiment.

An annual production of nearly 200 million needles is necessary to keep American knitting machines in operation, the census bureau states. This includes more than 116 million needles of the spring-beard type and 72 million of the laten type.

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, ... November . 1941

United States, Mexico Sign Agreements On Several Issues

One-Room School Bought ALBANY, N. Y .- Educated in a me-room school, Burton H. Belkmap, state supervisor of rural cation, now owns one. He bought the 90-year-old structure Expropriated suilding goes three-eighths of an iors of land.



Pecan Cake

(Page 10 "Aunt Cora's Book")

in school or son in the army. Pecan Cake is only one of 46 tested cake and cookie recipes in Imperial's free book, "Aunt Cora's Book of

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ual Cakes and Cookies." For best cake making results always use easy creaming, quick dissolving Imperial Pure Cane Sugar.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (P) . The United States and Mexico have worked out a good neighbor program for the amicable solution of big, long-standing problems which affected harmonious relations between the two countries in

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the past. Both Secretary of State Hull and Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican ambassador, hailed the accomplishment as an advance of great importance in the field of hemisphere solidarity and collaboration.

The program, represented by a series of agreements signed late yesterday, provides for the follow-

ng: Settlement of the protracted controversy over Mexico's expropria-tion of American oil holdings there:

A \$40,000,000 payment by Mex-ico as full settlement of general and agrarian claims by American citizens; Negotiation of a reciprocal trade

Here's a cake treat to add new inpact; terest to Thanksgiving festivities— a recipe popular when Texans were struggling for independence over 100 years ago. This Holiday Pecan Cake will keep for days. It's ideal for a Thanksgiving box to that girl is cheal ago in the texans ago. American financial assistance in stabilizing the Mexican peso; An agreement for purchase by the United States of newly mined Mexican silver; and

A \$30,000,000 loan by the United States to assist in the financing of Mexico's highway construction Settling the oil expropriation

dispute promised to be the most difficult task posed by the pro-gram. Ever since the oil proper-ties were taken over by the Mexi-can government in March, 1938, there have been negotiations be-tween the Mexican government and the oil companies to arrive at

a mutually satisfactory price for the holdings. State department officials disclosed yesterday that the oil com-panies did not agree to the settlement provisions set forth in yesterday's six-point program. They added, however, that the companies had been kept fully informed during the period of its preparation.

The oil settlement arrangements provide that each government apoint an expert to fix the valuation of the seized properties and "determine the just compensation to be paid the Mexican owners (by Mexico) for their properties and rights and interests."

Savings credited to the flood warning service of the Weather Sureau averages 15 million dollars annually, the department of con merce says.



#### "Please just be patient, folks."

Miami May Lose a man and a woman to fall for short terms for contempt of court. To this drastic action, the dilay. It dropped from an average seven cases a day in the first half of November.

> ed from a 1935 law permitting such cases to be started by litigants who had resided in the state for

only 90 days. From 1,497 cases in 1935, the business grew until last year 4,406 were filed in Miami courts. More alone suddenly has hit the skids. than 4,100 had been started in the first 10 months of 1941.

For several years, Miami's rec-ord outstripped that of the onespeedy processes of Florida's ditime divorce capital of Reno, Nevada, which recently could boast little more than half the volume handled in the courts here.

EVERETT, Mass .- "Long hair were being used to get divorces for husbands and wives who were not even residents of Florida. Quickly, the court ordered dis-barment proceedings against four attorneys, directed a fifth to quit practicing for five years, and sent attorneys directed a barnent proceedings against four attorneys directed a fifth to quit practicing for five years, and sent attorneys directed a barnent proceedings against four attorneys directed a fifth to quit barnent proceedings against four attorneys directed a fifth to quit barnent proceedings against four attorneys directed a fifth to quit barnent proceeding for five years, and sent has had a hair cut.

#### **New Commissioner** Named In Mitchell

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 10 (bus) Appointment of Jim Beyd of Hyman as commissioner of Precinct 8, Mitchell county, was announced this week by Judge W. W. Porter. Boyd, a former commissioner of the precinct, will fill out the un-expired term of J. H. McCullough, who resigned last week shortly be-fore being indicted by the Mitchell county grand jury on charges of forgury.

Smokestack Causes Tieup In Downtown Traffic

MOBILE, Ala.—A ship's smoke-stack, of all things caused a Half-hour traffic tieup on one of Mo-bile's busiest strests the other day. The stack, being moved by truck from Birmingham to "Pascagoula, Miss., for installation on a ship being built there, caught against some telephone wires and snapped the pole, which fell and crushed an automobile.

No one was injured, but traffic was disrupted until repairs were

Approximately 190,000 new workers have been added to foundry and machine shop employment since June, the department of erce reports.

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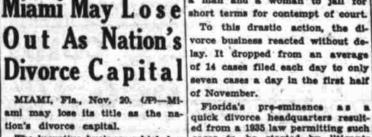
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Say You Saw It In The Berald

Steaming oyster soup, plump young turkey reasted to,a golden brown, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie . . . Oh boy, Thanksgiving's almost herel .... Safeway is gay with holiday foods tempting and delicious, everything you need for your complete dinne

Pumpki	<b>n</b> Libby's	No. 2 Can	² 10c
Cranharm Sauca	Ocean	17 oz. Can	14c
Peaches	bby's iced or Halves	No. 2½ Can	23c
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The lucrative business which has turned out divorces at the rate of more than 4,000 a year in Miami

orce law.

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The cause of the slump is an investigation started by circuit judges, who discovered that some attorneys were adopting illegal short cuts to speed up the already

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vorce law. The court ordered a detailed study of 1,000 divorce cases filed in nine months by 15 lawyers specializing in this type of bus-lass. They reported in some cases "assembly line" methods were being used to get divorces for husbands and wives who were not even residents of Florida. Quickly, the court ordered dis-barment proceedings against four

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