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UNION REJECTS FORD WAGE OFFI

Investigators Seek Information of 'Lost' Japanese Fleet Units

Lucas Demands HUG FOR A HERO Deeper Pearl Harbor Probe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-(AP) - Congressional investigators sought more information today about the Jap fleet units which eluded U. S. navy surveillance for three weeks before Pearl Harbor.

Senator Lucas (D-III), declared these were the carriers and battleships which turned up for the smash at the Hawaii fortress.

CONFLICTING REPORTS Gerhard Gesell, Pearl Horbor

committee counsel, said the navy's files contained conflicting reports about the vanished striking force. Both Lucas and Rep. Murphy

(D-Pa.) told newsmen they wanted to go into the matter further with Vice Adm. Theodore S. Wilkinson. chief of naval intelligence in 1941. He remarked while on the stand yesterday that the use of radio silence to screen fleet movements was not necessarily a U.S. monopoly LITTLE ENTHUSIASM

In the house little enthusiasm appeared for a proposal by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal that the United States provide China with surplus fighting ships as the nucleus of a navy, together with officers and enlisted men to help the Chinese run it.

The house was ready to approve senate-passed measure which would set up machinery for U.S. participation in workings of the United Nations organization. The United Nations organization. The bill would authorize the President Tube Train Wreck to help impose economic sanctions on wayward nations and to send assigned to the UNO security coun-

The house received from the senate a resolution calling on the gov-

See PEARL HARBOR, Page 2

Cline Case Gets More Involved

Police investigation into the past of Alfred Leonard Cline, middleaged befriender of elderly women, had extended to Lyons, Kans., and ing. after being raised for passage Falls Fort Collins, Colo., District Attor- of a ship, when the head car of the INCREASE IN CRIMES ney Edmund G. Brown said today. train jammed into the opening. The Cline, a former convict, is being held here as a fugitive from justice after being charged with murder it. at Dallas, Texas. He was arrested in San Francisco Dec 3

Since his arrest he has been questioned closely in regard to the acetylene torches before finally deaths of several elderly women whom. Brown says, either were associated with Cline or married to

San Francisco police have asked authorities in Lyons for information about a Mrs. Sarah Slentz of that Police Inspector Rudolph Kopfer said he had found an investment company tax statement, addressed to Mrs. Slantz, among

'line's papers. Meanwhile, the district attorney is continuing his investigation into the recent deaths of women in Dallas, Macon, Ga., Jacksonville Fla., and Portland, Ore. Death of another woman at Reno, Nev., in 1931 is also being checked.

Cline must decide by the end of of this week whether he will resist extradition to Texas to face the Dallas murder charge.

Moon Will Be Seen In Eclipse Tonight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-(AP)-The moon will be seen in eclipse in parts of the United States where

weather permits tonight. The earths' shadow will begin passing across the satellite at 6:30 p.m. (CST) and will clear it at 10:03 p.m.





awarded the Silver Star, gets an enthusiastic hug when returned to his master, 4-year-old John

Pleasantville, Chips was decorated for his services during the Sicilian cam-

Officers of Panhandle Get FBI Instruction

One Killed and 69 Injured in

last night into the raised center prehension of the criminal. span of a lift bridge over the Pasmotorman and injuring at least 69 charge of the Amarillo office. passengers.

Eugene Dubois, public relations parently passed stop signals and the to acquaint law enforcement offiwarning that the span is closed to pology. train traffic.

Police Chief Philip Siebold of Nebridge was four feet short of closfirst car buckled in the middle and Wyly, there has been nearly a 10 the second car partially telescoped

Emergency crews and rescue work ers struggled for more than three hours cutting away twisted steel with freeing two men and a woman trapped in the lead car.

Police said the 49 injured persons were lowered with ropes from the jammed cars to the tracks and then carried back on stretchers.

The embankment was ice-coated and police said they had to drive enable the stretcher-bearers to get down with their burdens.

U. S. Ships Battered In Mid-Atlantic Gale

LONDON, Dec. 18-(P)-Two A merican warships, the aircraft carrier Wasp and the cruiser Augusta, were damaded in a 70-mile an hour gale which swept over the mid-Atlantic and battered the coast of

England today. The U.S. navy port office at Southampton announced that the Wasp was enroute to Southampton to pick up troops when she ran into the storm Sunday Steel curtains on the hangar deck were washed away. The Augusta, en route to the U. S. from Le Harve with troops, had her starboard side crushed in one

or two inches and received similar damage to her bulkheads. No casualties were reported either ship.

YOU GAN'T GET A GOOD

SHAWNEE, Kas., Dec. 18-(/P) Bataan, the Death March, three topped. years and five months in a Japanese prison camp, Malaria, beri beri, dysentery, Japanese punk-burning orture, and temporary blindness

uring his army service in the Pa-Now he has re-enlisted for three-year hitch in the regular

charge of the Dallas FBI office, told Panhandle peace officers meeting here yesterday that "peace officers must anticipate the movements of criminals in order to apprehend

OVER 100 ATTEND

Speaking to over 100 peace officers and city and county officials from over the Panhandle, Wyly ex-NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 18-(P)-A plained many new techniques of Hudson and Manhattan tube train, stopping the criminal before he carrying nearly 1,000 home-bound commits the crime and effective commuters, from New York, crashed methods of crime detection and apsaic river—only 100 feet from its Plaxico, of the Dallas FBI office, Newark destination - killing the and Jim Collins, special agent in

CONDUCTED BY FBI The local conference was one of smash board," which gives extra cers with new methods of crimi-

Meetings are also being held in wark said the lift section of the arkana, Tyler, Waxahachie, Abilene, at 7:30 a.m. today. San Angelo, Lubbock and Wichita

According to figures disclosed by

See PEACE OFFICERS, Page 8

Armed Uprisings Continue in Iran

TEHRAN, Dec. 18-(P)-The Iranian government charged in a statement today that "people of doubtful character" was terrorizing the sicana 38. residents of Azerbaijan province and imprisoning and tormenting gov ernment officials in the area.

News Agency Tass in a dispatch river. of northern Iran.)

The Iranian government statement listed specific acts of violence DOUBLE DUTY which it said "very clearly establish-

Gray County Victory Loan Score E Bond Quota

\$390,000.00 234,681.25

U. S. Finishes Case Against Nazi Party

NUERNBERG, Dec. 18. — (AP) Seeking conviction of thousands of minor nazi party officials as war criminals along with Hitler's top leaders, American prosecutors today outlined details of an alleged nazi plot to exterminate the Jews and wipe out the influence of Christian

ANTI-JEWISH ORDERS

Orders for anti-Jewish programs confiscation of Christian church properties were carried out through the 60,000 members of the nazi leadership corps, accoding to evidence laid before the international military tribunal.

on trial for war crimes listened intently as American prosecutors also carrying out the orders of Hitler's were available today. inner circle

Relating how nazi party leaders secretly inspired anti-Jewish pro-Dallas, Texas, assistant U.S. prosecutor, read a directive from party

See WAR CRIMES, Page 2

Hits Panhandle

By The Associated Press A freezing norther moved into the absolutely necessary, traffic acci-Panhandle early today, bringing dents would be reduced. snew and 15 degrees weather to Amarillo and the weather bureau executive, said the 7-car train ap- a series being conducted by the FBI predicted it would overspread most of Texas tonight and tomorrow.

The new norther follows close on the heels of another which had caused temperatures to drop as low Sherman. Fort Worth, Paris, Tex- as 14 degrees at Dalhart and Pampa

from the Red River to the Rio warned them to watch traffic care-Grande. Temperatures were generally low, many below freezing

Colder weather is forecast for tonight and tomorrow, and snow is expected in the northern portions of both East and West Texas.

Low readings this morning inluded the 14 degrees at Pampa and Dalhart: Wink 23 Lubbock 29 Big Spring 29, Wichita Falls 34, Abilene San Angelo 35, Texarkana 33, Fort Worth 34, Dallas 37, Sulphur Springs 33. Gainesville 33. Waco 39. Pyote 34. Tyler 25. Vernon 31. Cor-

The cold wave fought its way into where Brownsville reported 53 with (An Azerbaijan national govern- fog and drizzles. Laredo reported 51, ment was reported by the Soviet El Paso 46, Del Rio 45 along the datelined Tehran yesterday to have Gulf coast points were chilly and chim von Rippentrop. Julius

Houston 48

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18-(P)-

ed the fact that a number of arm- Santa Claus may walk a picket line added incentive to find Mrs. Milton increased 35,500 barrels to 4,508,ed adventurers in Azerbaijan have at the General Motors plant where Knipp's lost dog, Penny. taken advantage of the presence of 1,000 CIO workers are on strike, foreign forces and engaged, under union officials said today. If weath- Penny, just another pooch, Mrs. the treacherous title of democracy, er conditions permit, plans call for Knipp is offering three pounds of in an armed uprising against the children of the pickets to spend the butter. monarch and the democratic gov- day with their daddies-and Santa | She said she had to go to Chicago Claus - in the plant's vicinity.

Yule Mailing Reaches Near Peak at Pampa Post Office

Christmas mailing reached a near peak at the post office yester-day with a total of nearly 75,000 pieces of first class mail being han-

Postmaster W. B. Weatherred said 36,000 pieces of outgoing mail were cancelled and he estimated the amount of incoming mail would reach as high. In addition to the first class mail, which includes Christmas

cards, nearly 2,000 parcels were handled between the hours of reight o'clock yesterday morning and six yesterday evening. Weatherred urged that Pampans complete their Christmas mailing as quickly as possible, especially in case of parcels going out of

He added that city mail carriers could not, under post office regulations, pick up mail at residences unless there was mail to be delivered at that residence. The department has also requested that Christmas cards be mailed at the post office if possible.

Three Foreign Chiefs Working in Secrecy

Over 50 Persons Injured Recently The score of top nazi leaders In Auto Wrecks

Nine Negroes were injured in an world problems with a feeling demanded the conviction of mem-bers of the leadership corps and late last night but no details of the five other nazi organizations for accident nor names of the victims

An attending physician reported today that one person received a shattered left ankle, another a grams, Col. Robert G. Storey of broken collar bone, one a smashed knee cap and another several bad cuts on the face.

> The injured persons were brought to a local hospital last night by Duenkel-Carmichael ambulances. Last night's accident brings the persons injured within a 50-mile area to over 50 within the last three days. Highway Patrolman Preston C. Wynne, said this morning that if people would stay off the highways unless it was

Wynne said the highway patrol made. was making every effort to curb the number of accidents but that prevailing bad weather and ignorance of safety precautions had made Panhandle highway conditions very

Pedestrians in the city have been warned by local police to remember that icy streets make brakes on au-Fog and drizzles blanketed Texas tomobiles practically useless and fully at all intersections.

Texan Gets Autographs Of Nazi War Criminals

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 18.-(AP)-Autographs of Herman Goering and six other former nazi leaders have been added to souvenirs to the war crimes trials in Nuernberg, Germany, of Mrs. Jim Lindsey of San Angelo, whose hustand is attending the international tribunal the semi-tropical Rio Grande valley, as a representative of the First in-

fantry division newspaper. Others writing their signatures on a piece of stationary passed to them in individual cells were Joa been formed in Azerbaijan province, damp, with Corpus Christi reporting Streichre, Alfred Jodl, Hans Frank, part of the Russian-occupied zone 50, Galveston 52, Beaumont 50, Fritz Sauckel and Wilhelm Frick.

GOLDEN BUTTER

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 18-(A)-In Daily average crude oil production New York Dec. 15, T/4 John M. butter-shy Milwaukee, there is an for the week ending December 15 Grady, Amarillo. In addition to a cash reward for

ported today.

to get the butter.

DECENCY, JUSTICE AND LIBERTY:

WAINWRIGHT'S VISIT PUTS TARRANT

heads for Dallas today, leaving Tar- tomorrow. Opl. John G. Lally, 22, survived rant county with its E-Bond quota

than the \$4,500,000 figure set. coliseum. At Dallas today, the blue-eyed

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18.-(P)-| school. He will spend the night in | "The atrocities committed in Ja- the previous week. Gen Johanthan M. Wainwright Dallas and go on to San Antonio panese prison camps give me much The general rode in a convertible the vast difference between our

through downtown streets here, way of life and that of the Japa-Wainwright led a parade and heading a parade of army units nese. As I considered these things, participated in other celebrations Later he appeared at a dinner at- never was I more sure that the here yesterday and Tarrant became tended by 750 persons who had American way of life was worth the only one of the big four Texas purchased \$1,500,000 in bonds for fighting for and dying for." counties to reach the E-Bond goal. the right to be there. Still later Figures announced last night show-ed sales amounted to \$13,000 more bond rally in Will Rogers memorial sense, warning that "if war comes

"Decency, justice and liberty were There's nothing finer than a general holds a press conference, stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.) broadcast and appears at Hockaday dreds of persons assembled there. days hunting near Del Rio.

to think about. I came to realize The visitor urged that this na-

again, the United States will be Wainwright will spend the holi-

MOSCOW, Dec. 18-(AP) Generalissimo Stalin, rested by a long vacation, was back be resumed Thursday. at his desk today as the for- 4 FORD PROPOSALS eign ministers of Soviet Russia, Great Britain and the United States prepared for their third formal session on tion schedule.

Stalin returned from his 68-day holiday yesterday, just four days curity before his 66th birthday.

His long absence from the Krem lin had given rise to rumors abroad that he was ill. Both Byrnes and Bevin were said by diplomatic observers to have emerged from yesterday's meeting

with a feeling of reserved optimism, looking not so much for concrete agreements in the future sessions as for a free exchange of ideas on such problems as control of atomic energy and a better understanding between the great

hours and 15 minutes. There was

Lord Haw Haw's **Appeal Dismissed**

LONDON, Dec. 18—(AP)—An appeal from a death sentence for high trea-

Joyce, renegade propagandist who broadcast for the nazis over the when the decision was announced. His attorneys had based his appeal on the grounds that he was a

native of the United States. The home secretary announced yesterday he would not reprieve John Amery, son of the British secretary of state for India in the ton, and Pfc. John J. Barton, Am-Churchill w ir cabinet, who also was arillo convicted of being a nazi broad-

tomorrow. **Texas Production** Of Oil Unchanged

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 18.-(AP)-

The largest gain came in Kansas, where the average ran up 22,-700 barrels to 264.850. California increased 9.700 to 846,950. Illinois 4,000 to 208,800 and Michigan 5,- Patton's Condition 800 to 48,900. Louisiana came up

700, the Oil and Gas Journal re-

The eastern area dropped 4,500 to 58,000, Adkansas 100 barrels to 75.900 and Oklahoma 500 to 387,-

Texas production was unchanged at 1.918.900. Mississippi's production was 53. 600 barrels, compared with 54,850 the shoulders and upper chest."

HOME WORK

650 to 371.450.

DECATUR, III., Dec. 18—(AP)—Re turn of women veterans from military service is posing no problems for the A. E. Staley Manufacturing company.

Four of 11 women employes who eturned took their old jobs back at the pre-enlistment pay, plus increases granted during their ab-Then all four got married and quit

'Company Security' Plan Is Sought

Motor company today and the union promptly rejected it.

fines up to \$5,000 for "illegitimate strikes."
Richard T. Leonard, Ford director for the UAW-CIO, announced immediately after a Weatherred To rector for the UAW-CIO, an-

the union. Ford said its offer would represent a 12.4 percent increase and a

total of approximately \$33,000,000 a OFFER COMPARED

The Ford offer compared with a 10 percent increase offered the UAW-CIO by General Motors Corp. While union negotiators announced their rejection of the Ford pro-

The Ford proposal has 1. The general wage increase to

two years from the date they become effective.

3. The problem of company se-4. If the OPA should raise price

See STRIKES, Page 2

This Christmas will be the home-coming celebration day for Boyd, Canadian; J. C. Phillips, and Yesterday's meeting lasted two thousands of families as servicemen H. H. Beavers, Borger; continue to pour in from overseas. no announcement of the progress Included among those arriving in time for the holidays are:

Sgt. George W. Elrod and T/5 Albert L. Stokes, both of Pampa, who were expected to arrive on the Logan, due at San Francisco Dec. 16, according to the Associated

On the General Mitchell, due at San Francisco Dec. 12, were T/4 by William (Lord Haw Haw) Joyce Winston C. Murphy and Pvt. Thomson was dismissed today by the as R. Payne, both of Amarillo; house of lords, Britain's court of Loy E. Milan, both of Lubbock. Pfc. William C. Miller and S/Sgt. An Amarillo man, Pfc. Jose E.

Berlin radio, was not in the house ert T. Paine, due at New York Dec. 15. T/Sgt. Thomas R. Ewing, also of Amarillo, was to arrive on the Payne Wingate, due at New York Slated to arrive on the Napa.

due at San Francisco Dec. 15,

were S/Sgt. Willis Berry, Welling-T/5 Vernon G. Higginbotham Lubbock, was to arrive on the Amery is scheduled to be hanged Kota Agoeng, due at Los Angeles T/4 Herman Foreman

> Amarillo, was to arrive on the Carlisle due at Seattle Dec. 14. On the Marine Panther, due at New York Dec. 16 were expected Pfc. Wallace H. Miles, Hereford; Capt. Orval N. Hooker, Amarillo, and Sgt. Theron W. Bohner, Lubbock; on the Boschfontein, due at

Among passengers on the Admiral Capps, due at Newport News Dec. 15 were Lt. Ool. Everett Simpson, Major Cader Terrell and Pat-

See WELCOME HOME, Page 2

'Remains Excellent' HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. 18. -(AP)-An official bulletin said today the general condition of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., "remains excellent"

and declared there had been "a

very gradual improvement of the

motor functions, particularly about Patton, whose neck was broken in an automobile accident nine days ago, sat up in bed for the first time yesterday after doctors

substituted a plaster cast for a traction apparatus.

The bulletin said the former commander of the Third army spent a "restless night due to the newly-applied cast," but indicated this had not adversely affected what had was described yesterday as his

Exide and Monarch Batteries and 51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51. Cables. Pampa Lubricating Co., 114 Rider. Ri

DEROIT, Dec. 18—(AP)—A pay increase of 15 cents an hour was offered the CIO's United Auto Workers by the Ford

The company combined its wage offer with a demand on the union for a "company security" arrangement, involving

reading of the company proposals that Ford's offer was posals that Ford's offer was Head Adobe Walls Council

> 1946 president of the Adobe Walls night in the Palm Room of the city

Weatherred took office earlier this year after the death of H. V. White of Borger. Council Commissioner Huelyn

Laycock and Scout Executive Hugo Olsen, reporting to the executive board, said that Scouting in the council came out of the war with be based on the 80,000-unit producan increased number of scouts, 2. New wage rates in effect for greater personnel, excellent position with respect to finances and an outstanding record of war service.

The grand total of scouts, cubs

W. B. Weatherred was elected

and leaders for 1945 was reported as 2,601 as compared with 2,476 for 1944. Other officers chosen were R. D. Evans, Farris C. Oden and James B. Langston, all of Pampa, vice-presidents, C. A. Huff, Pampa, trea-

surer, and Huelyn Laycock, Pampa, Members-at-large of the executive board are Raymond Harrah, Rev. William Stack, Dr. H. L. Wil-Rev. E. Douglas Gunn, and Sherman White, Pampa; W. E. Reno and A. W. Parris, Phillips; Tom Conaster and Joe E.

And Roy Stinson, Perryton, V. L. Curtis, Hooker, Okla., Sandy Pearson, Wellington, Harry Wofford, Wheeler, Marshall Adams, Shamrock, and Jack Boone, Memphis.

High School Students

In Concert Tonight The annual Christmas concert of the high school music department will be given at 8 o'clock tonight

in the Junior high school auditor-

Taking part in the program will be the high school orchestra under the direction of Miss Evelyn Thoma and the Glee club and A Cappella choir, both under the direction of Miss LaNelle Scheihagen. Included on the program will be

popular music, both for Christmas and everyday listening, by the or-The public is urged to attend the season concert. No admission will be

Chirstmas carols, by the Glee club

and choir, and light classical and

DRAFT OFFICIAL DIES

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 18-(AP) F. B. Orr, 53, coordinating chairman of the Nueces county draft boards, died in a hospital here yes-

8 a.m. 9 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 noon 1 p.m.

colder, occasional snow Panhana South Plains this afternoon and Wednesday partly cloudy and co-old; lowest temperatures

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy at der tonight and Wednesday with sional snow north portion tonight; temperatures 18-24 northwest and

forces.

Mrs. Birtha Weckesser Dies at Miami Home

home in Miami at 10:30 a. m. yesterday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Miami First Chris- Sylvester, both of Miami. tian church. The body will lie in state at the home from 10:30 a. m. to the time of the funeral. Mrs. Weckesser lived in the com-

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munity of Miami all her life. Her usband died Dec. 12, 1929.

Survivors are six daughters. Mrs. R. H. Sewell, Folsom, N. Mex.; Mrs. E. L. Shelton, Wichita, Kans.; Mrs. Final rites for Mrs. Birtha Ann R. D. Wade, Dallas; Mrs. L. D. Weckesser, 66, who died at her Graham, Mrs. G. W Watson and Mrs G. R Dodson, all of Miami. Four sons, Ernest and Elmer, both of Amarillo; and Edward and

> Three sisters, Mrs. Louella McIntyre, Pampa; Mrs. Ettie Gill Miami, Mrs. Jocie Hoffman, Hollywood, Calif.; one brother, Herbert Harrah, Mena, Ark., and 17 grandchildren and three great-grand-

cemetery under the direction of be Duenkel-Carmichael.

War Crimes

(Centinued from page 1) headquarters at the Munich brown house that "the party should not appear outwardly as the originator of the demonstrations but in reality should organize and execute them.' Answering questions of Lord Jus-

tice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, presid ing, as to how the low-ranking nazi block leaders could have been responsible for orders from high parleaders, Col. Storey declared that the block leaders, who numbered tried that nore than 450,000, received their orw documents linking them directwith nazi policy.

Col. Storey charged that defendint. Alfred Rosenberg, official philosopher of the nazi party, and Martin Bormann, Hitler's missing deputy who is being tried in abentia, were the leaders in the nazi attack on the church

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ent ways! Exciting solid colors

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(Continued from page 1) ceilings on the Ford products such action shall not be made the basis for additional wage proposals by th

600 UAW PICKETS Some 600 pickets of the United automobile workers (CIO), circling close to three main gates, today prevented office employes from en-tering the plant of the AC spark-

plug division of General Motors corporation in Plint, Mich. The white collar workers, numbering about 150, stood across the street Interment will be at the Miami James T. Byars said no effort would made to attempt to break the picket line. Last night Byars said he had been assured by the union that pickets would not attempt to

prevent workers from entering. There were no reports of any violence. One man and a woman tried to go through one gate, but were elbowed aside without any tempted to enter the parking lot inside. But backed away when the

driveway was blocked. Police Chief Byars said the workers could enter the plant by going around the end of the picket line. W. E. Milner, personnel director at AC, said he believed the picket line would be extended if the workers

Shortly thereafter, Al Langlois, ers verbally and thus there were chief of the AC plant protection department, said all the workers had een told to go home "because the police will give us no protection." W. E. Rodgers, top committeeman

for the union at the AC plant and a picket captain, told reporters: The workers can go if they want by going around the picket line. We aren't going to let anyone through the line, but they can go

Most of the office workers had Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. to circle the gates, led by one carsinging the union song, "Solidarity to make corsages for friends."

world anything at all about preventing war, it must have taught it that the only way to stop aggression anywhere is by getting busy Russell, Odessa. right away and stopping it before it can get even a fair start.--Kalmazoo, Mich., Gazette.

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Mainly About Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns Capt. Edwin S .Vicars, husband of Mrs. Nina Daugherty Vicars, 608 Buckler Ave., has been granted terminal leave from the army air

Kearns, Utah. from the gates and Police Chief appreciated. 413 S. Houston. Phone ward L. Harris, both of Amarillo,

business in Amarillo yesterday.

Suits restored to "top" trimness. Try our expert cleaning service to- were T/4 Charley L. McKinney, day. Master Cleaners. 218 N. Cuy-

Cpl. Harold Vandover, brother of Allen Vandover, 219 E. Malone, was consequence. Two plant officials at- expected, to arrive today, having New landed in the States Dec. 10 from service in Germany. He will spend the holidays in Pampa.

Bicycles! We have them in stock now. Buy while you can. Roy & Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.*

Mrs. V. Haiduck, White Deer, who has been ill at the hospital for some time, is convalescing at the home of Mrs. Stanley Brake, 606 Canyon; Sgt. Thomas H. Chat-N. Sumner

Decorate your home with beautiful spruce bowers. They just came Durham, Cpl. Horace S. Hays, Jr. in. Clayton Floral Co.*

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Walker visited friends in Amarillo yesterday. help the country meet its obligation to the returned servicemen.*

Mrs. H. R. Cummings, Selemn around and we wouldn't bother Ill., is expected to arrive Thursday for a week-end visit at the home of

left and the picket line continued Clayton Floral Co. has just received a shipment of beautiful Engrying a large American flag and lish Holly. Get it for your home, or

Rex R. Russell, formerly a sergeant with the army air forces, has If experience has taught the been separated at the San Antonio personnel distribution command. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Russell, and husband of Tully Beth Quick cleaning service. Curtains

drapes, bedspreads, lace table cloths. 311 N. Ballard, Phone 1076.* Mrs. W. C. Mitchell has returned after an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Holland, in Indiana and Kentucky. Voice pupils of Mrs. Roy W. Reeder presented in recital at Church of Brethren Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Dec. 19. Public

invited. T-Set. Lloyd Grantham arrived in San Diego yesterday after 27 months service overseas.

We can sell your house if it is reasonably priced. Stone-Thomas-Mr. and Mrs. James Evans vis-

ited in Amarillo vesterday. Solve your Christmas shopping problem and help your country at the same time. Give E Bonds for Christmas.

Lt. Harold L. Haslam was recently discharged from the naval service at the Jacksonville, Fla., separation

There's nothing more deeply apbeautiful Poinse ta. Our blooms are beautiful. Clayton Floral Co.* Jimmy Marx, 14-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Marx, was to leave today for Pawnee, Okla, He will spend the night at Amairllo at the home of Martha Ann Hulitt who will accompany him on the trip. They will fly to Tulen from Amarillo, then on to Pawnee by train. The Mary's moved to Pampa et spring from Pawnee,

Gray county went over the top on all previour War Bond Drives. Buy that extra bend today and help to make the Victory Bond quota. The general council of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the church Antique Lamps, electrified for sale

at 1501 N. Russell.* Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis returned from Natchez and New Orleans after a three-week vacation. Enroute they stopped at Houston, Aus-

Gray county has not done its part until the \$300,000 E Bond quota

has been bought.* 24 hour service. City Cab. Ph. 441.* For your dance or dinner party, contact Ken Bennett. Phone 1100.* You will have to buy more E Bonds if Gray county meets its

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Funeral Held for J. P. Strader, 74

Foster. Phone 662-575J.*.

CANADIAN, Dec. 18 - (Special) Funeral services were held at the Methodist church here yesterday afternoon at 2:30 for J. P. Strader, 74, who died at his home Saturday merning after an illness of several

Among immediate survivors are the widow; three brothers, Lee and Clarence of Canadian, and Claude L. of Carthage, Mo.

Among Mr. Strader's many business interests, his hog market business of the 1930's is best recalled. In those days, it is remembered, it was not unusual for him to buy and ship six or eight carloads of hogs a week to the California markets.

The coffee fly of Guatemala has been found to cause the spread of tumorous growths on the heads of

Dr. George Snell Dentist

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Welcome Home

T/4 Hugh H. Trussell, Jr., Plainview; Pfc. Myles F. Loper and James W. Sharbutt, both of Lubbock.

Expected to arrive on the Maria Sanford, due at San Francisco Dec. 13 were T/4 Melvin C. Wade, Miami, and Pvt. S. B. Thomas, Lub-bock.

He was last stationed at Pfc. Louis L. Conner, Childress was to arrive on the Samuel Ashe, For Sale: Beautiful crocheted bed- due at New York Dec. 13. Pfc. spread, will have to be seen to be Connie M. Kelley and 1st Lt. Edwere to arrive on the James J. Mrs. A. W. Babione transacted Hill, due at New York Dec. 12. Listed as arriving on the Lown-

> Dalhart, and Sgt Layton R. Hobbs, Plainview. Hundreds of Texans were to arrive on the Queen Mary, due at York Dec. 14. Plainsmen

des, due at San Francisco Dec. 13.

S/Sgt. Cecil I. Mason, Pampa; Major Raymond W. Richards, Dalhart; Pfc. Warren C. Stafford, Childress; T/Sgt. James T. Saul, Miami; Pfc. Vernon Brummett, Panhandle; Pfc. James S. Mc-Knight, T/4 J. D. Sims and Pfc. Reubin S. Patrick, all of Memphis; T/4 Floyd R. Dunsworth han, Plainview; Pfc. Robert O. Schnell, Spearman; Pfc. harles F. Pvt. Elvin R. Allard and S/Sgt. Howard M. McLeland, all of Amarillo; S/Sgt. William S. Johnson When you buy and E BoBnd you Cpl. Harrold M. Flemins, T/5 Charles F. Hardengrus and Sgt. Irby W. Davis, all of Lubbock.

Pearl Harbor

Continued from Page One ernment to persuade Great Britain that Jews should have free entry

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Texas) of the foreign relations committee was heard to say "no" when

Only Chairman Connally (D- investigating committee makes its from the U.S. treasury. The act the senate passed the resolution by to the White House was an author-

Passed by both chambers and sent grant to \$2,700,000. voice vote yesterday. He declared ization for the United Nations re-

least until a new Anglo-American | tion to draw its last \$1,350,000,000

President Truman was against it at lief and rehabilitation administra- Read Classified Ads in the News





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SOCIETY

Pampa Girl Scout Association **Begins Christmas Party Series**

The Pampa Girl Scout association holding their programs at the Little noon, Sam Houston Cafeteria; TroopScout House, while others are being 29, Baker school, time not given.

party there yesterday afternoon. Troop 13 held its party yesterday will be closed on Dec. 24, 25; Dec. 31 afternoon in the home of Mr. and and Jan. 1, it was announced. Mrs. Cecil Myatt. Troop 15 had a party at the Sam Houston school vesterday afternoon.

10, today at the Little Scout house; Troop 23, tonight, at the Little Scout house; Troop 7, this afternoon, Sam Christmas Dinner Houston school; Troop 2, Thursday, Little Scout house; Troop 2, Thurshouse; Troop 18, Friday night. Little members and their families. house; Troop 4, Saturday

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has already begun it annual round Woodrow Wilson school; Troop 19. of Christmas parties, it was report-ed today. Most of the troops are given: Troop 16, Thursday after-

held in homes and schools.

Troop 12 had its party Friday night at the Little Scout house, and the members of Troop 1 held

All troops holding their parties at the Little Scout house are using the same tree, one trimmed by the Brownies.

The scout office in the city hall

others slated are as follows: Troop Schaffer Club Has

The Schaffer club of the Skelly Schaffer camp held a Christmas day aftarnoon, place not given; Troop 8, Thursday night, place not given; joint party of Troops 25 and of Mrs. Clarence Lesher, with a 26, Friday atfernoon, Little Scout 6:30 Christmas dinner served to

Santa distributed gifts from night, Little Scout house, and the beautiful Christmas tree. After the members will go carolling after- exchange of gifts games of bingo, ward; Troop 11, Wednesday night, pitch, dominos and bridge were played.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Ben Wesner and son Edward: Lloyd Cowart and Sue and Sonny, Mosley and children, Gordon and children, Jess Glisson, Lloyd Wells and Lorrie Dell and Bill, Vernon Werth, Joe Wedge, Louise Korlin and Mary Ann and Louis Clarence Lesher and Jack, Dorothy and Corky, G. E. Groninger and Pat, Bill and Sue, Roy Beck and Judy and Jon; and Miss Arlene

Mrs. Susie Simpson and son Billy Pete of Ponca City, Okla., were al-





MARY IN NATIVITY PAGEANT



Edythe Smith plays the role of Mary in "The Story of the Christ Child," the Nativity pageant presented annually at Texas State College for Women, Denton. Writ-

H. Hubbard, president of the college, the play this season is being presented Dec. 15, 16, 18.

Dean, Jean Karlin and son, J. D. Karlin, Russell Weal and Rusty. Christmas Concert To Be Presented Fred Genette, Henry Lomb, Edd Harmon and Allen, Curtis Huckahy. Tonight at High School Auditorium

The annual Christmas concert Elda June Wyatt.
presented by the music department | Numbers to be presented by the given at 8 p. m. tonight at the Junior high school auditorium.

Participating in the concert, which open to the public free of charge. will be the A Capella choir:, glee club and orchestra.

The audience will join the choir n singing several Christmas carols t the beginning of the program. Glee club numbers will include the "Lord's Prayer," Molotte; "Shepherds On This Hill," "The First Noel" and "O Divine Re-

Glee club soloists will be Margaret Price. Mariorle Lawrence and

of the Senior high school will be choir; are, "Carol of the Hills," "Today There Is Ringing," Lately We Watched" and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Mes-

Solo parts will be taken by Elizabeth Sturgeon, Jack Dunham and Bob Parkinson.

The girl's trio, composed of Beverly Candler, Sybil Pierson and Elizabeth Sturgeon, will sing "In a Monostery Garden.' The following numbers will be

given by the orchestra: "Progress of Youth." from Herburth's over-"Playful Rondo," Greene; Nights," Herburth; "Roumanian Fantasy," Velska; "Jingle Bells," Pierpont, and "Adeste Fideles," Reading.

Miss Evelyn Thoma is conductor of the orchestra, Miss LaNelle Scheihagen of the choir and and

Young Married Women To Hold Annual Party

The Young Married Women's class of the First Methodist church will meet for the annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Burl Brooks, 409 Magnolia, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Members are to bring gifts to be

Catholic Women To **Entertain Newcomers**

Newcomers to the Catholic church will be entertained by the Parish council of Catholic Women at the home of Mrs. A. B. Zahn, 1008 N. Somerville, 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. A special Christmas program will be held. Mrs. A. D. McNamara will be assistant hostess.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Business and Professional Women's club will have Christmas party in City club room at 2:30 p.m.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at Beta Sigma Phi will meet in home of 8 p. m. in City club room for annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Ray Robbins, 608 W. Buckler, with Misses Virginia Vaughan and LuNelle Scheighagan as co-hostesses.

Council of Church Women executive board will meet in First Methodist church at 2:3:9.

at 2:3:0.

TUESDAY

Hopkins P.-T.A. will meet at 7:30 p. m., with Knox Kinard as guest speaker.

A. A. U. W. will meet at 8 in City-club room.

Hopkins P.-T.A. scheduled to meet today, has been postponed indefinitely due to weather conditions.

BGK will meet. Church of Brethren W. M. S. will meet Church of Brethren
at 2 p.m.
Parent-Education club will meet.
Worthwhile Home Demonstration club
will meet with Mrs. O. G. Smith for
Christmas party.
WEDNESDAY
Reputing W. M. S. will meet

WEDNESDAY
Central Baptist W M S will meet
A. A. U. W. will meet at 730 in City
Mrs. Roy Reeder will present pupils in
recital at Church of the Brethren at 8 Presbyterian church annual tea 2:30 p.m. at the church.

Central Baptist W. M. U. meets at 2
p. m. for Royal service program at the churck.

Young Married Women's class of First Methodist church to have Christmas party at home of Mrs. Burl Brooks, 409 Magnetic

nolia, 8 p.m. THURSDAY
Christmas party at the Hopkins com-Pohokeh lodge will meet at 7:30 in

O.O.F. hall.
Fater club will have Christmas party.
Rethave cluse of First Rantist church to
over at home of Mrs. H. Keyser, 612 N. FRIDAY

Circle Five of the First Bantist W M. will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob-rinolehorn. 1531 Charles, for Christmas arty, at 3 n. m.

All-Pampa Presentation of 'Messiah' Presbyterian Women Appreciated by Audience of 1,000

Mrs. C. R. Vandover, who will

leave for Hawaii Sunday to join her husband, was honored last night

Her husband, C. R. Vandover,

orpedoman second-class, is a grad-

uate of the class of '42 of Pampa

Children were June Anderson,

Friends of Mrs. C. R. Vandover

sending gifts were Mrs. Sharon

Haralson, Mrs. C. L. Vandover, Mrs.

Lewis Hartley, Mrs. A. B. Branch

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The all-Pampa chorus reached a climax, both in dynamic effect and tempo, in the "Hallelujah Chorus" which, according to reports, has never been presented in Pampa be-

One of the high-lights of the per- with a farewell party given at the of home of Mrs. G. H. Anderson. formance was the rendition 'Since by Man Came Death" given by the special choir. The duet sung by Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Mrs. Jones and the air, "Rejoice Greatly," by Mrs. J. W. Garman, were particular high school, has been of contributions to the total effect of February of this year.

Among the younger singers, who than the honoree were Mesdames imprised at least one-third of the Lloyd Deuel, Bessie Waters, Allen chorus, solos given by Libby Stur- Vandover, W. B. Vandover, V. C. geon, Phyllis Ann Parker and Bill Moore, Owen Johnson, Don Etch-Hutchinson, was outstanding. ison, and G. H. Anderson, and Miss

Acknowledgement is due the Inez French, members of the A Capella choir. and also to the instrumentalists, Norma Jean Vandover and Clo Ann Mrs. H. A. Yoder, and Miss Elsie Lane, who served as pianists, and Miss Evelyn Thoma, violinist. Due to the epidemic of flu the

chorus were somewhat depleted. The violinist and scloist from Amarillo, who were scheduled to appear, were not able to perform. The result was an all-Pampa produc-Ion.

A Christmas party will be held at the Hopkins community hall at 2

main a permanent organization, with p. m. Thursday. the next rehearsal to be held on the second Monday night in January.

Hopkins P.-T. A. Meet Postponed Indefinitely

The Hopkins Parent-Teacher as sociation meeting scheduled to be held today has been postponed in-

To Hold Annual Tea

women of the Presbyterian church will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the church.

Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff is in charg of program arrangements. Hostess will be Mrs. W. S. Dixon, Mrs. W. D. Kelley, and Mrs. F. E. Shryock All women of the church and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

high school, has been overseas since Guests attending the party other

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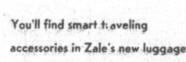
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Jack, the front?"

her calf," he said.

then hung up.

'Have a box."

Rocket society.

29 Apex

30 Army post

We took the cigars.

proudly. "Have a cigar."

We each took one.

Jack ignored Singer.

a cow and a haif to the acre."
"This," interrupted Chevillat, "I gotta see. A haif-cow. Which half,

"Of course not, Dick," spoke up Singer, "it's the udder half."

"Any minute now Goldie will drop

Chevillat was right there with:

"Is anybody there to catch it?

Maybe you oughta call Leo Duro-

Just then the phone rang. Jack

ran to it. It was the vet. Jack lis-

tened for a moment, beaming, then

said: "And how's Goldie?" The vet

must have said she was great be-cause Jack said, "Fine, fine," and

"It's a girl," announced Jack.

"The vet says she's a beauty," enthused Jack. "Straight-legged."

"With two sets of beautiful legs

ou should name her Betty Betty

Grable Grable," interrupted Singer,

"If the vet's not lying," said Jack,

Goldie's calf is headed for the

"Maybe you can get her a split

"Have another cigar," said Jack.

But no more bovine blessed events.

The job to be done by the United

States in Japan stretches farther

into the future than we can see

If we get tired doing it and pull

out, we leave smoldering the em-

bers of another and far more terri-

Jet engines for aircraft begin to

be effective only at the point where

propellar-driven aircraft must leave

off-that is, at speeds above 450

ward Pendray, secretary, American

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ble war.-Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

week in Glendale, too", said Chevil-

Great Western Livestock Show."

ampa Mems

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PLAN FOR PRESS FREEDOM

A Russian writer has recently charged that the campaign by American and British press services for international press freedom is a smokescreen for efforts to "concentrate all newspaper business in the hands of big capital. '

Six days before this accusation, William L. Chenery, speaking to the Overseas Press Club in New York, had urged that a non-political organization of newspaper, magazine and radio correspondents of all nations be formed to throw their combined weight behind a drive for free access to news throughout the world.

Mr. Chenery, who is publisher of Collier's magazine, suggested that correspondents of each nation ask their governments to plead their case, and to use their trading position to gain press freedom.

This suggestion, like similar ones, runs into a hedge of difficulties and dangers. One great difficulty is that the Russian and Anglo-American definitions of a free press are diametri-

Yet there is some hope for an organization such as Mr. Chenery suggests. Russia's foreign correspondents have free access to news outside their own country. And Russian censorship of foreign journalists' dispatches has been notably relaxed in the past few weeks. It seems possible that an international, rather than an Anglo-American campaign for press freedom might find Russia more amenable, and might achieve at least the first step toward the unhampered circulation of information so vital to world enlightenment and peace.

GETTING THE TRUTH

(Chicago Daily Tribune)

of the Peal Harbor disaster has do-

veloped a great deal of evidence

four years and which undoubtedly

would not have seen the light of

day but for the energy of the Re-

facts from reluctant witnesses.

That the facts are beginning to

howls of "Politics!" raised by the

Democratic members of the com-

mittee and by such other New Dealers as Sen. Tunnell and Post-

master General Hannegan, chair-

man of the Democratic national

It must be admitted, however,

that the whole truth yet has to be brought into the open. The wit-

nesses are evidently relucant and all of them have been less than

frank. Some have been caught in

evasions and misstatements, while

others notably former Secretary of

State Cordell Hull, have adopted

a spurious pretense of rectitude ex-

pressed in terms of indignation

that any one should dare to chal-

lenge their motives, their acts, or

explanations of things committed

cover up and mislead the investiga-tors which has been abetted by

the committee counsel and of the

New Deal majority of the commit-

tee. These men are members of the

same political party as the inner

members of the Roosevelt adminis-

tration who have been summoned

who have shown by their response

under questioning that they consid-

President Truman recognized the

damaging character of the evidence

which could be developed when he

supported the successful effort to

Dealers to four Republicans, and

o place the inquiry under the di-

rection of his senate majority lead-

er, Alben Barkley, He had a rea-

sonable assurance when the deck

was stacked in this fashion that,

whatever the evidence, the ma-

jority report would constitute a

whitewash of President Roosevelt's

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Well, here's good news! The army

is playing Santa Claus and releas-

ing tons of its surplus materials

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There are 82,000 flashlights,

some nylons to shine them on . .

lessons to wear them.

GRADUATES AS MP IN

trol, and Judo.

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Germany: Staff Sgt. Henry V. Mc-

two week course consisted of mili-

tary law, criminal investigation,

military police duties, traffic con-

He is a member of the 504th MP

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Common Ground Nation's Press By R. C. HOILES

"Liberty cannot be established without morality, nor morality without faith. It is impossible to enslave, mentally or morally, a Bible reading public. The principles of the Bible are the groundwork of human freedom. -Horace Greely.

Government Negative, Not Positive

In attempting to defend tax-supported schools, a reader writes that "if a man has a right to enter into a social compact with one's co-conspirators to have the state protect his person and his property, certainly it undertakes to restrain others from violating one's person and property." Then this reader asks this question, "Is not that the same as forcing them to be good?"

To restrain one from injuring another most certainly is not forcing them to be good on to do good. Being good, or at least doing good, is more than inaction on the part of the individual. It is expenditure of human energy in a way that will permanently benefit all

The proper function of the state is certainly not to attempt to make a man do good, There are so many different ideas of doing good that any attempt on the part of the state to make a man do own individual responsibility to his God. He cannot be a steward of the talents God gave him if the state is attempting to make him

There is all the difference in the world between the state's restraining a man from doing inury to anothr and the state's attempting to make a man do good. When the state crosses this line of negative action and adopts a positive action (action to attempt to make people do good instead preventing them from doing harm), it is changing from being a master of the individual.

Of course we in the United States have gone far afield from the proper functions of a good government. It is because we have departed from the proper function of a good government that we are worried about inflation, unemployment, debts, crimes and

The government should be negative; the individual should be positive. The individual should do good as God gives him light to see

the good. The Love of Money

linings for clothes so all we'll have Since our government and most to do is find the of its citizens seem to think that clothes to put the the solution to our economic prolinings in. There's blems is more and more money, a a quarter of a statement made by Sir Ernest Benn, president of The Society of million telephone Individualists in London, is very headsets, if you much to the point. can get a telephone to attach them

He explains that years ago Engpeople used to have bananas but that now the comforts of life have become so scarce that the youth of England, even of the wellto-do families are proud when they can say that they have tasted To illustrate this he relates how

granddau ther told another "I have tasted a banana." In the article he tries to show how useless the present money is how high-priced things are now. He makes this remark:

"When St. Paul, in writing to Timothy, committed himself to the view that the love of money is the root of all evil he cannot, I think, have been so farseeing as to know that the love of money when carried to its present lengths not only furnished the root of all other but would actually bring it the destruction of money it-

The people's love of money resulting in the government's creain fact, driven all sound money out of circulation in the United States. People, of course, do not really love money. They love what money will buy. They think that paper money or credit is wealth. They seem to believe that the govent can issue unlimited quanities of it and it will still satisfy human wants as if it were real money money that had actual value in itself, value produced by labor in order to satisfy a human

Yes, the love of money seems to wine money. At least it.

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News Behind the News The National Whirligig

which was suppressed for almost survey constitutes an admission of ideas. publican members in dragging the their secret concern over such emparrassing postwar difficulties as donestic labor disputes and foreign hurt is evidenced by the anguished disappointments. A particularly astute politician

rom the Far West, who has been

mentioned as a possibility for a

capinet post, pulled no punches in giving his presentday estimate of Mr. Truman's status and prospects. Since he is a man of positive opinremarks should be given in quotes. "First, since you ask me," he said, stop trying to humanize Truman oo much. The American people too much. know that he is just an ordinary human being, and they like his qualities of simplicity, modesty and sincerity. But don't keep on ramming those things down their throats. They have been taught to look up

'Another thing! If Truman wants take a drink and play a bit of elt did. Invite a few friends to an upstairs room in the White House or take 'em down to Potomac on his tion of our armed forces. acht. But don't send him out to Caruthersville

plain common sense! TOUGH-"You ask me about his adviser. "That's a tough one for him and me because he can't afford to The officers, under pressure from Rolla, Mo., New Era.

can't, either. that the boss should throw Murray ballot at the Pentagon gave the gate to John L. Lewis when percent. the coal miner got sassy.

"That might not be smart politics ight now, although I have a hunch President bossed or led around by a the army and the air forces. few labor leaders who couldn't be elected dog catcher.

WALLACE?-"But why not put dent, the secretary of national de-Henry Wallace to work on the la- fense, the secretary of war, the un- who favor the army. Moreover, if we bor crowd? Here is a real chance der secretary of war and the chief get unification and universal milito see whether Henry can pull his of staff. oar in the political boat!

C. I. O.-ers. He was the Hillmanhance for re-election in 1948. The the unions and for all their liberal England.

"If a democratic organization man were kicking up as Murray is now, Truman would send Bob Hannegan around to straighten out the party worker or else -. Well, why doesn't Had the two sections been united Truman call Henry to the White House and ask him to work his ties are the Emereld isle would the President, I would say to Henry, allies. It wasn't that Eire wanted 'I'll give you forty-eight hours to the Germans to win. Many thoufix things up with the labor crowd sands of southern Irishmen served ions and a racy style of speech, his or to pack your toothbrush and get with the British fighting forces as back to Iowa!'

"I know that you inherited Henry from Roosevelt, and that you gotta ther reasons for neutrality, but to keep him to appease the liberal bunch. But why don't you try to find out whether he has the influence with the left and labor faction that he is advertised to have?"

scheme to sabotage the administrato the presidency, and it won't hurt to let them crane their necks a bit indicate the crane their necks a bit indicate the crane their necks a bit indicate the crane t the existence of a novel situation behind the scenes in the war and oker-I admire him for it because navy departments. Theset wo spondo, too-let him do what Roose- sors of a separate air force admit

contribution to the disaster, and where the home folks and the re- secret of his ulterior purpose. He director, French Press and Inforporters can gawp and yawp at him. and his friends in the fleet have mation service. "That isn't hpyocrisy. It's just openly testified against the presidential program. They at least have been frank and honest.

But Mr. May, chairman of the troubles with labor, especially the house military affairs committee, loes the workingman's vote in '48. their superiors, have gone on congressional record for the change.

Under unification, argues Georgia member, the top figures in "would become an orphan. the organization would be the Presi-

World Today By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP World Traveler DUBLIN, Dec. 18 .- (A)-Now we

come to the vexatious question of why the Eire government maintained neutrality during the war and As in the Past refused requests of the United States and Britain for badly needed naval bases. That's a hot potato. I think per-

haps the best way to approach it is comes out for that doctrine. The to tell you of an extraordinary in- proposal to place ceilings on land cident that has, happened to me and houses, old and new, and to put

front of the building and there was no way of outflanking it. As I was scarce. maneuvering for a fresh position, a minor government employe intervened and said I wouldn't be permitted to publish such a photo. "We can't have a picture of the

parliament building taken with a with such finality that I promptly "Well," I remarked, as I eyed the

knew the feeling here against Eng- that nobody will build. The story land was bitter, but I didn't suppose it was this bad." I went back to my hotel, not at

all annoyed but on the contrary much interested. By the time I arrived at my hotel I received profuse apologies by telephone from the head of one of the government departments, and he himself brought the film to me. The cold fact is that the people

of southern Ireland as a whole are and little, are trying desperately to couldn't apply more aptly in any miles per hour, and altitudes great-COMMON SENSE - President Murray candidate for vice president so bitter towards Britain that po-Truman's political aides have re- at Chicago, and he might have made litical circles here will tell you quiet- willing to take almost any quality Industry right now. taken to canvassing his it if Truman hadn't been their sec- ly there would have been open re- at any price, if only they can get riends for their reaction to his ond choice, to stop Jimmie Byrnes. volt in some quarters if the gov- something to make walls and roofs. eight months' presidential record He has carried their torch for 60,- ernment had granted bases and thus If Harry Truman's administration and to ask their opinion on his 600,000 jobs, government favors to joined in the war on the side of

The government of Eire and the majority of the public regard England as an invader because of the partiti of Ireland into two sections. volunteers.

I dare say one could dig up furmy mind we always get back to the great feud between the southern Irish and the English—a bloody quarrel which runs through the centuries to the early Irish kings SABOTAGE — The Vinson-May who finally succumbed to the in-

So They Say

If France and the United States had better understood one another privately that their proposal is de- between 1919 and 1939, we might signed to block the plan for unifica- well have avoided World War II. We must not repeat past mistakes. Mr. Vinson, who heads the house for it might spell the doom of civilization.—Robert Valeur, Iorme

We all were more than willing to lend our money to equip our fighting men for war-let us be just as C. I. O." continued the involuntary shows by his action that the generals willing to return these men home and equip them for the future .-

If we are worthy of the cause we My first impulse, when I read but they have taken this method of have served at such great cost, Phil Murray's defiance on the Presi- outflanking it without subjecting worthy of our victory and of those dent's fact-finding proposal, was themselves to discipline. A secret who gave their lives to win it, our building faith will persist and prevail.-The out the window pronto, as Roosevelt | would be negative by about seventy | Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, archbishop of Canterbury

ORPHAN-Chairman Vinson has man, the admirals figure that the no hesitancy in explaining the navy's four officials listed above, and esthat the American people would like | bread-and-butter reasons for oppo- | pecially the chief of staff, would be it. They don't want to see their sition to lumping that branch with drawn from the military rather than the naval forces.

"The navy," says Mr. Vinson, would have to beg for money for the surface and air arms from men tary training, with the army in Recognizing that Mr. Truman is charge of both reforms, the United "He has been the darling of the an "army" rather than a "navy" States will be a militarized nation."

Peter Edson's Column:

ABOUT THIS FOREIGN SERVICE EFFICIENCY

NEA Washington Correspondent

Now, if I could only find Of course we civilians may have lion and a half pairs of ski socks George even if he has to take ski

diplomatic policy towards China. question of Chinese internal poli- add up. tics, with special emphasis on the U. S. reds and fellow-travelers.

versity, Heidelberg, Germany. The pear, however, that the Chinese thing extra. civil war is more of a word war ary and first thing you know they who can qualify. will be in the saddle and running IT'S A HARD LADDER the country just as though they TO CLIMB

had won the war. A PROPHET WITHOUT HONOR ice are carefully screened. They very difficult kind of money to do IN HIS OWN EMBASSY

Chungking, in which were not over And, oh goody! The army's get- 3. The question of U. S. military a dozen American foreign service ting rid of more than a thousand policy in China, particularly con- career men from the state departbridges! I've always wanted a nice cerned with getting the Japs out ment. This is a terrible reflection but there is no punitive system simand the marines back home. 4. The on somebody and it simply dogsn't ilar to the court-martial of the

the Chinese reds, stirred up by the ther, it will have to investigate the foreign service. George Atcheson, Even Pat Hurley admits U. S. Jr., and John S. Service, the two tern Military District, Heidelberg, foreign policy is sound. Anyone Pat is beefing about in particular, Corkle of Pampa, Texas, recently recently can't possibly know any- There is always a certain amount school conducted at Heidelberg uni- keep his mouth shut. It would ap- ed ambassadors, but this is some-

There are today some 800 forthan a shootin' war and that the eign service officers. Authorized marines are in no danger. Further strength is 1120 but the number pattalion. His father Mr. H. V. Mc- Job of getting the Japs out of in the next year or so. The prob-

> Candidates for the foreign servmust have college education or bet-For the moment, then, consider ter, know some foreign languages, men he now accuses publicly.

this business of the foreign service. | undergo stiff personal character in-From the evidence submitted thus vestigation and examinations. If a WASHINGTON.—This Pat Hurley far, it seems that Pat could with man passes, his future is in the story is all fouled up. The trouble fineese and gusto charm the Rus- hands of the board of foreign servis, it's four different stories. If you sians, the British, the Austarians, ice personnel, headed by the three try to roll them all into one ball, and New Zealanders, the Egytians, assistant secretaries of state. An to make some adjustments in our you get a lot of confusion that the Iranians, the Chinese national- efficiency record is kept on every lives to make use of some of looks like a major scandal. Separate ists and the Chinese communist man. Promotions are made by this army material. There are a mil- the parts and what have you? armed party too-making then all personnel board on the basis of ef-1. The question of the efficiency gay Uncle and like it. Still the ficiency reports. There are three and I'm going to get some for of the foreign service in the state major-general ambassador couldn't grades of "unclassified" officers and department. 2, The question of U. control his own embassy staff in eight "classes" of officers who get from \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year. The personnel board also is re-

sponsible for disciplinary action, armed service. If a foreign service structions reached me while en panding strategic operations of cisive bastles of history, officer is accused of misappropriation the dinner to my quarter than the Eleventh Army Air Force in The X and XXIV Control of the X and If the senate foreign relations officer is accused of misappropriatstrictly phony issue of support for committee goes into this thing fur- ing funds, accepting a bride or some offense of this kind, he is turned over to the civil courts. A foreign service officer may be called before the personnel board for a who hasn't been in China long and who are foreign service officers. hearing, however, may be reprimanded, may be put on probation was graduated from the United thing about how Chinese politics of antagonism between the career and denied promotion till he has Staes Seventh army's military police are played and should therefore men and the presidentially appoint- lived down an unfavorable efficiency report. Or he may be fired. These things are happening all the time.

The point of all this explanation is that there exists within the unless U. S. forces supervise the probably will go up to 1500 or 2000 foreign service ample machinery for job of getting the Japs out of in the next year or so. The prob-China the Japs will turn mercen-lem is trying to find enough men officers. It is the duty of the ambassador to report on and rate the efficiency of the men in his embassy. There is no evidence that Ambassador Hurley used any of this procedure in the cases of the

UPTON CLOSE:

Instead, We Get More Red Tape, President Truman whose excel-

lence as distinguished from other new dealers was that he condemned the doctrine of scarcity, now back priorities on building materials. I went to a picture of the fine is an abject revival of the poisonous old parliament building. Having Wallace doctrine that when we have secured permission of the sentry, I not enough to go around, we put the proceeded to make four shots. I lid on what we have got and make had difficulty because a huge statue it still scarcer, instead of doing the of Queen Victoria stood right in normal, sane hings of making enough to go around of what is When Truman's proposed

comes up in congress, I hope that some congressman will have enough backbone to stand up and point out the elementary fact that we have not enough houses simply because not enough lumber and other maqueen in front of it," he declared terials are being made by striking workmen and ceiling repressed removed my film roll and handed it manufacturers to turn them out, and not because builders are refusing or neglecting to build, nor because likeness of the famous queen who yards are hoarding materials, nor has been dead these 45 years, "I even because prices have got so high ing is high prices of materials and gated pasture in the world." that, therefore, priorities must be placed upon them and ceilings must be put upon land and houses is a- Jack continued bout as pure fake as any new deal feeding all hollow. Why, I can feed story since the great master of bunkum became master of our fair that mark or the name of the beast would only do something to get production and to release all present available materials, instead of further suffocating production by piling upon it another mountain of red tape and burden of bureaucracy to carry, then Harry Truman would more likely be doing something toward getting shelters for the ninetenths of our returning veterans who whose votes) he is so anxious.

magic on the C. I. O.-ers? If I were have come in on the side of the are unhoused and about whom (and As to the actual reason for putting ceilings on land and old buildings right now-alert Americans are going to be convinced that that real reason is the administration's fear of galloping inflation rather than its anxiety over lack of houses for the houseless. There agains the administration is trying to cure a sick lady, not by giving the nourishment of production, but by putting lipstick and face powder on her wan face.

So far, no one has been able to tell me how a ceiling on land values and built houses is going to stop inflation or do anything other than further to stop trading, building and production. Inflation will go on in still wilder black market and specu-

lative channels. There is only one cure for both ousing shortage and inflation. That is production of materials. But instead of facing that fact, Harry Truman puts a new lid on scarcity

The administration's new move is more of the squeeze of private initiative and industry between the striking worker and the ceiling and prirority-fixing bureaucrat. Karl Marx, in his dourest moment in his basement study in the British Museum, never dreamed of a more effectivie use of it. "The beast," the Bible says, "causeth all, both small and great, rich and poor, free and bond to receive a mark in their hand or in their foreheads and no men might buy or sell save that he had

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-Jack Haley wondered if we would like to hold his hand while his prize white-faced Hereford cow Goldie III presented him with a calf.

We're willing to try anything once. So we did. It was the darned- IT'S A GIRL! est bovine blessed event you ever heard of.

Haley was pacing the floor of his Hollywood home while Goldie III was having her baby on Jack's ranch 120 miles away. The vet was keeping Jack posted by phone. Jack's ragio writers, Dick Chevillat and Ray Singer, were on hand, try-

ing to make things easier for Jack. 'What a switch this is," roared Singer. "Jack Haley, the first ham to raise a beef."

"Quiet, Singer," said Jack, "or will tear up all your Betty Grable pineups.

FOUR-PRONGED PET "I had a cow when I was a kid," interrupted Singer, "and she had

four horns. "Four horns?" said Jack. "That's amazing. "She needed them," said Singer.

"Traffic was terrible in our neighborhood. We tried to get a few serious facts

about Jack's ranch.
"Well," he said, "there are 160 that what prevents adequate hous- acres of the best permanent irri-Singer commented: "Sort

Jack continued: "Beats range-

country. Prizes are high enough, or the number of his name." I am heaven knows, but even at present not sure what the Apostle John was prices hundreds of thousands of referring to in his prediction in Rebuilders, corporate and private, big, velation 13-16, but the phraseology buy the materials to build-and are age or country than to American er than six to eight miles.-G. Ed-

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Biennial Report of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of Was

This is the 32nd of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World War II.

XXXII END OF JAPANESE SEAPOWER

PHE message from MacArthur arrived at Quebec at night, Admiral Leahy, Admiral King, General Arnold, and I were being entertained at a formal dinner by Canadian officers. It was officers who suggested an immediate affirmative answer. The message, with their recommendations, was rushed to us and we left the table for a conference. Having the utmost confidence in General MacArthur, Admiral Nimitz, and Admiral Halsey, it was not a difficult decision to to seize Morotai north of Halma-

ters in Quebec.

rier planes had destroyed almost ing attacks during September.

resistance was being met. Capture of this island was completed by 30 September except for a few 54 assault cargo ships, of the 81st Division landed on main body landed two days later. carriers.

Islands Are Stepping Stones The landing on Peleliu coincided with General MacArthur's move October, abandoning the three ultimate conquest of Japan. previously approved intermediary

Alaska, the Seventh Air Force in Sixth Army went ashore on sched-That day the 1st Marine Divi- the Central Pacific, and the Fifth ule the following day after the sion of General Geiger's III Ma- and Thirteenth Air Forces in the Navy had paved its way with rine Amphibious Corps, with a Southwest Pacific. In the opera-combat team of the 81st Infantry tions fleet carriers had played a days later General MacArthur di-Division in reserve, landed in vital part. During the campaigns rected the ground forces to secure Peleliu in the Palau group. Two through the Southwest Pacific and their beach areas and await the days later the 81st Division landed the western mandated islands, outcome of the naval battle which on Angaur, an island south of General Kenney's aircraft and was now impending. The Japthose of the Pacific Ocean Areas anese made the decision to com-The War Department on 16 swung their powerful attacks back mit their fleet in the battle to September relayed to General and forth in mutual support of prevent America's return to the MacArthur a report from General the various operations. At the Philippines. Admiral King has Stilwell to the effect that the Jap- same time the westward advance described the great naval action anese offensive in central China had resulted in an ability to strike which followed in his recent rewould soon result in capture of from the air at the foundations of port. Every American who reads the eastern China airfields from the Japanese war potential—their it must be filled with tremer which Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chen-shipping, petroleum, and aircraft pride in the achievements of our nault's Fourteenth Air Borce had industries.

nault's Fourteenth Air Morce had planned to support operations in the northern Philippines. Macharthur replied that Admiral Halsey's carrier task force had so severely reduced hostile air capable severely reduced hostile air capable bilities in the Philippines, Forceast of Leyte with the Sixth (NEXT: Leyte)

mosa, and the Ryukyus that it | Army under General Krueger would be possible to move directly aboard. It was an armada of from Leyte to Lingayen Gulf combat and assault vessels that without the support of Chennault's stretched across the vast Pacific air force. Admiral Halsey's car- horizon. In the covering naval forces were the battleships Cali-2000 Japanese aircraft in the prob- fornia, Mississippi, Maryland Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and West On 22 September another com- Virginia with their screen of bat team of the 81st Division cruisers and destroyers. The moved to Peleliu, where heavy troops and materiel with which we were to seize Leyte were loaded in 53 assault transports, isolated enemy groups which held landing ships (tank), 72 landing read by the appropriate staff out in caves for another two craft (infantry), 16 rocket ships, months. On 21 September, patrols and over 400 other assorted amphibious craft. The air wer was Ulithi, meeting no opposition. The provided by planes from 18 escort

Japanese Fleet Crippled

Out to sea Admiral Halsey's mighty carrier task force, which helped prepare the way for the make. Within 90 minutes after hera with the 31st and 32d Divi- landings by air bombardment, now the signal had been received in sions. Despite uniformly stub- stood watch for possible Japanese Quebec, General MacArthur and born resistance the Japanese had naval opposition to the landings. Admiral Nimitz had received their lost a series of islands which were That day a Japanese search plane instructions to execute the Leyte important stepping stones for the discovered this great amphibious peration on the target date 20 return to the Philippines and the force and reported is presence to Admiral Kurita's Singapore fleet, The advance of our forces west- which then constituted 60 per cent landings. General MacArthur's ward across the Pacific had been of Japan's major naval units. This acknowledgment of his new in- accompanied by the steadily ex- report precipitated one of the de-

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Plans To Set up **Public Hunting Grounds Blocked**

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 18-(AP)-The Game, Fish and Oyster commission's plans for establishing a system of controlled public hunting grounds has suffered a set-back under terms of an opinion by the attorney general that the commission may not legally lease private lands and forbid all hunting, or permit controlled hunting on such lands.

The game commission at its October meeting had approved one such leasing arrangement as a proving ground for a plan under which it hoped to set up preserves totaling 3,000,000 acres in the heavily-forest

It also had under consideration preliminary plans to set up similar arge hunting areas in West Texas. The department hoped to be able to lease and fence off large tracts These would have been stocked with surplus game from areas where populations were becoming too heavy.



Paper Hangers HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

Borowy Leads NL Pitchers

NEW YORK, Dec. 18-(AP)-Hank Borowy, whose midseason purchase from the New York Yankees helped the Chi-

cago Cubs gain their first pennant in seven years, led all National league pitchers in earned run and won and lost ratings for 1945, official baseball figures disclosed to day Waived out of the American league by President Larry Mac-

Phail of the Yankees because of his "inability to go the route after July 4th," Borowy not only completed 11 of his 14 starting assignments for the Cubs, but became the first senior circuit hurler since Cincinnati's Elmer Riddle in 1941 to capture both the earned run and won and lost honors.

In winning 11 and losing two ers betterin gthe 3.00 par for the nine-inning course.

St. Louis' Harry Brecheen, runner-up to Borowy in the won and last department, ranked next in earned runs with 2.52 followed by Bucky Walters of Cincinnati (2.68) and Hank Wyse of the Cubs (2.69). Pittsburgh's preacher Roe was sixth at 2.87 and Ken Burkhart, another Redbird, ranked sev-

In registering 11 victories for the Cubs Borowy became the second hurler in the history of the big eagues to win 20 games or more in one season although pitching for both loops. He had won 10 games in the American league before join-

Charlie (Red) Barrett, another Charlie (Red) Barrett, another two-team harler, won the most vic- on Ways To Halt ories. His 23 triumphs for the Boson Braves and Cardinals was one nore than the total Wyse, the loop's only other 20-game winner, could

nuster. Barrett also pitched the complete games, 24, and the most innigs, 285, faced the most batsmen, ,175 and allowed the most hits, 287. Passeau, whose one-hitter against

Clover Liquor

AT BOILING OR ABOVE

for an .846 percentage, Borowy Detroit tied a world series record allowed only 2.14 earned runs last fall, pitched the most shutouts, per game, a fraction of a run streak, nine games. Other leaders five and enjoyed the longest winning better than Teammate Claude were Roe with 148 strikeouts, Anton Passeau's 2.46, with five oth- Karl who set a new mark by appearing in 67 consecutive games for clinic the Philadelphia Phillies, all in relief, and Ace Adams of the New York Giants, who finished the most

> On the other side of the ledger. Dick Barrett of the Phils lost the be until about Sunday. That's when most games, 20, committed the most the finalists in the Texas schoolboy wild pitches, eight, allowed the most runs, 129, and suffered the longest losing streak, 10 games. Bill Voiselle of the Giants allowed the most earned runs, 116, Charley Schanz of the Phils hit the most batsmen, nine, including four in one game, a new record, and Hal Gregg of Brooklyn issued the most bases on

Hurricane Works Trippi and 'T

By ED MORRIS TULSA, Dec. 18-When the University of Tulsa Hurricane faces-the University of Georgia Bulldogs in the Oil Bowl at Houston on New Year's Day, Coach Henry Frnka's lads will not be looking at an unfamiliar formation—that is, unless Coach Wally Butts crosses up the as-

tute Tulsa mentor. Sudden changing of formations by opponents is now new to the Tulsa. staff, for Coach Bo McMillin of Indiana poked fun at the T-formation at the Tulsa coaching school last usual single wing shortly thereafter. Coach Wally But's probably won't getting ready all week to stop the T-formation plays featuring the great Charlie Trippi, Bulldog star.

Short Saturday Drill Eight of the 10 Tulsa foes this year have used the "T" either conclusively or in combination with another formation. The Georgia plays involve a man in motion and passing by both the quarterback and left halfback, and are intricate enough to puzzle the observer.

Saturday the Hurricane swirled through a short running and passing drill in sub-freezing temperature. Because of the cold it was short, and Coaches Mike Milligan and Buddy Brothers rushed the players off to the showers without calling on the "blue shorts" to demonstrate their mastery of the Bull-

The scrimmagers did, however, have their own short play drill under Taylor, with Al LeGreca, fleet freshman, and Jake Halter reserve wingback, imitating the running and passing prowess of Trippi.

Grid Game Ends In Battle Royal

HONOLULU, Dec. 18-(AP)-A battle royal climaxed the football game between the professional Los Angeles Broncos and the Honolulu Packers yesterday after the Island the final three seconds to win, 19

Fists began flying immediately after the last marker, which broke a 13-13 deadlock. Approximately 3,000 spectators, mostly high school youngsters, tumbled out of the stands and joined in the fight. No reason was given immediately

Hardin-Simmons Line **Coach Is Returning**

ABILENE, Dec. 18-(P)-Clark Read the Classifieds in The New Jarnagin, former line coach at Hardin-Simmons university, has been discharged from the navy and is returning to Hardin-Simmons. Jarnagin was assistant to Coach Warren Woodson in 1942, coached the Cowboys in the 1943 Sun Bowl game and was head basketball mentor in 1943. He has been in the navy for two and a half years.

Committee Refuses To Admit Ballinger Into District 3-AA

SWEETWATER, Tex., Dec. 18-P)—The executive committee of District 3-AA last night voted down the application of Ballinger for admission to the district. Ballinger is now a member of District 9-A. The committee voted to hold the district basketball championship tournament at Abilene on Feb. 22

The navy's first jet-propelled fighter plane, the "Fireball," is alto its first to have tricycle landing

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Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor

DALLAS, Dec. 18-(/P)-During he war, with transportation what was and hotel facilities even ugher, the Texas high school paches association did the best it could-it held its annual coaching shool where it could talk somebody But that's all changed now. Four

cities are actively bidding for the 1946 school and it looks like a close race to the wire. Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Ft.

Worth and El Paso are atter the

A decision will be made by the association board of directors at a meeting on the morning of De Where that meeting will be hasn't been determined and won't fcotball race probably will pick the city where they'll battle for the

So Dana Bible is going to retire from coaching. That will be a sad day for football

The bald, chunky mentor of the University of Texas has done a lot for the game. He has a fabulous record as a coach but I think greatest contribution has been that ne put dignity into the sport-that he was one of the coaches who showed you could play hard, tough football and still be a gentleman win

There's nothing produish about D. X. Bible. He's a regular guy. But he's the type of man who demands and gets respect. I have always felt quite at ease with Coach Bible but Frogs. for some reason I never could call him "Coach" or "D. X." Somehow, always address him as "Mr.

The announcement that Mr. Bible would retire from coaching Jan. 1 1947, when his contract expires, was no news to this column and to the eaders (if any) of this column. It was last June that we wrote that the University of Texas mentor would decide to retire at the end August, praised the single wing and of his 10-year regime as headman fleetfooted halfbacks, and then turned up with the "T" instead of his that he would recommend Blair Cherry as his successor. However we hadn't expected the announcedo that so the Hurricane has been ment until next year-when the football season was over.

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

Dana Xenophon Bible made coaching his profession and never wavered from it to the benefit of a

Speaking of coaches, one very capable mentor is going to be available for some college soon. He's Bob Coe, former assistant to Amos Alonzo Stagg at the college of the Pacific. Coe this year coached the Hondo the direction of the assistant Dell army air field team to a very successful season.

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

Anyway, Coach Coe, was doing what these fellows who criticize cveremphasis of sport are recommending: that athletics not be limited to the select few. But while he was doing it-working with a changeleven punched over a touchdown in ed team every week—he was build-the final three seconds to win, 19 ing one of the best records for a service team in the country. The fliers played eleven games, losing four and tying one and three of those defeats were by two points. the other by 15. The Comets played the best they could find, including Tulsa, which will appear in the Oil Bowl Jan. 1. Hondo led Tulsa 18-0 for three periods, finally losing 20-

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

THE COACH SITUATION

The rapid return of America's armed forces

from overseas requires that the Burlington

relinquish approximately one-half of its main line coaches for military transport exclu-

sively. This takes many cars from regular

No extra cars are available for the holiday

season and many regular trains will have fewer cars than normaliy. Some discomfort,

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3-A All-District **Team Is Picked**

Wellington's Skyrockets dominated the District 3-A all-district teams selected at Wellington last night. Coach Al Duncan's district champs placed six men on the starting ele-

Four LeFors Piretes won a first team berth and Anderson of Shamock was the other player honored. The all-district first and second team will be honored at a banquet in the near future. No date has

The first team RE-Turner, LeFors RT-Copeland. Wellington. RG-Winters, Wellington. C-Fulton, Wellington. LG-Guthrie, LeFors. LT-Vanderlinden, LeFors LE-O'Neal, Wellington B-Russell, Weilington B-Hatch, Wellington. B-Anderson, Shamrock. B-Stracener, LeFors.

The second team:

Clark, Shamrock, and Covey, Wellington, ends; Douglas, Shamrock, and McQueen, Memphis, tackles; Morton, Shamrock, and Toynor, Lakeview, guards; Clemmons, Le-Fors, center; Preston McLean, Close, Shamrock, Hughes, LeFors, and

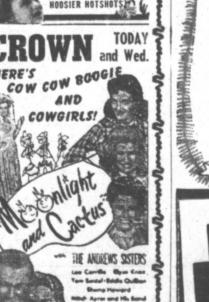
Winning Streak

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18-(AP) Dallas naval air station defeated Texas Christian university basketball team 54 to 47 last night, ending a six game winning streak for the

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







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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

nger of the Amarillo Globe and into the newspaper office. News, is one of the first if not the first to use odor in inks.

far hasn't been proven wrong.

Yet. So when heavy steps sound on the stairs, they resound over the Globe, the paper owned by Ed airwaves, too. famous sage of potato hill and father of the equally famous Gene Howe of Amarillo.

Allingham was very young at the time (he's in his early 30's now) when he conceived the idea of mixing odors with newspaper inks so same Amarillo paper very happy not printed page would smell like long ago. the item advertised.

peppermint. A drug store was planeload of newspapermen was deoverstocked with peppermint patties. layed because of snow and bad Allingham worked up an ad, weather in Dallas and Fort Worth! mixed the peppermint flavor into the ink, and the druggist cleaned be given wide publicity.

He's used odor once in Amarillo, FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL . THERE'S AN

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG

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BAD AT ALL, AT ALL!

EVERYTHING TO JUST LEAVE

AND PROF. WEEKS!

SECRETORY ISN'T

WASH TUBBS

OMYGOSH! WHEN LILY SEES TH'
MAJOR, SHE'S BOUND TO FIND
OUT HE DIDN'T WRITE THAT LETTER
TELLIN HER HOW LUCKY SHE WUZ

TO HAVE ME !

IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE, ALWAY

SON. IT'S JUST AS I TOLD YOU.

PART CAN WORK WONDERS!

now that the war is over.

English as a 'Foreign Language' Bob Wright of the Globe and News can sit at home and by listening to his radio, tell who's coming Newscasts originate from a booth

built under the stairs at the plant. He believes he is the first, and so It is not completely sound-proofed

inclement weather at the destination rather than at the point of take-

This made Wes Izzard of these The weather in Amarillo was crisp tice the use of the language by con-His first attempt was with essence and clear and wonderful-but a

WELL, I TOOK YOUR AD-VICE, POP! I PRETENDED I DIDN'T CARE WHETHER

JUNE KEEPS OUR DATE OR NOT!

Izcard demanded that the facts tries. In addition to the freshman co. courses, advanced courses also are iven in both English and speech. Read the News Classified Ads

AUSTIN, Dec. 18-English is stu- annual course is given for teachers died as a "foreign tanguage" by a of English as a foreign language sizeable group of young men and with emphasis on grammar, phonewomen at the University of Texas. tics, vocabulary, materials, and me-They are the 60 Latin-American thods. In addition, special short students enrolled in the freshman courses for English teachers from English and speech courses con-

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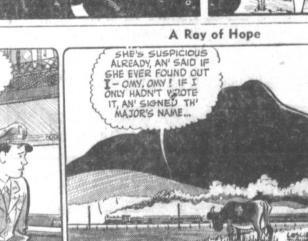


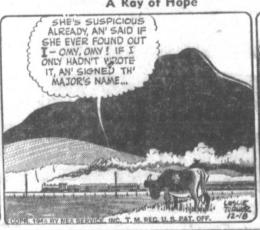






























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We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many kind friends and neighbors, especially those of Phillips Petroleum Co., community of Hopkins, for the many kind deeds, words of sympathy, flowers, and other ways in which they did so much to help us in our sorrow in the long illness and death of the sorrow in the long illness and the

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God never really takes away from us, out of our life, any gift or blessing that He bestows. The flower we love may fade, but the flower is in our heart and is ours forever. Your loved one walked with you a few days, and then vanished as to her human presence, but the threads of her life are so inextricably entangled with yours that she and you can never be forever. yours that she and you can never be from. Garrett Brothers, FOR SALE by owner: Practically ne We wish to express our sincere appre- 317 1-2 E. Francis. Ph. 433.

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30-Mattresses

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and manager.

37-Household Goods

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FOR SALE: Prewar bedstead, Sealy mattress, upholstered chairs, wool rug, Coolerator, gas-cook stove and heater, breakfast set and other articles in excellent condition, Apt. 5, 418 N, West St. Phone 2089W.

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46-Miscellaneous

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52—Livestock

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60—Sleeping Rooms BED ROOMS and spartments for rent, close in.—American Hotel. Phone 9538. OR RENT: Unfurnished bedroom, closen. Phone 1595J.

63—Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT: Small hous partment, furnished or unfurnished, Call 193J.

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79-Real Estate Wanted WE CAN sell your house if it is reason-Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Phone 758

80-Automobiles WILL TRADE for cheaper car 1941 Ford Club coupe. See Cullum and Guyton, Cul-texo Plant, 2½ miles cast of Lefors.

81-Trucks FOR SALE—1941 Ford V-8 dump truck with 2-speed axle and 1942 Dodge dump truck. Also one Model K Allis-Chalmers

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New rebuilt Ford, Mercupy, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. New and used parts for all cars. Guaranteed repair work. 808 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1661 Notice, For Sale Ford Radiator Grills, '37 to '43_ Wanted To Buy Used water pumps, used Ford distribtors, used carburetors, used generators and

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:45—Off the Record,
:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS,
:15—Johnson Family—MBS,
:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS,
:00—Here's Howe—MBS

Tonight on Networks BC 6:30 His Honor The Barber; 7:3 With Judy; S Amos and Andy; Hope; 9:30 Red Skelton . . . CBS-G:30 American Melody; 7 Big Town; 8. Inner Sanctum, Anne Seymour; 8:30 Dick Powell in "Night Before Christmas:" 9 Russell Bennett Concert. ABC-7 Lum and Abner; 7:30 Alan Young Comedy; 8 Guy Lombardo; 9:30 Gay Clar-

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Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—10 a.m. Fred Waring Show; 12:30
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Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—(P)—The stock market today suffered one of its worst setbacks of the last several months on expanded volume with leaders backsliding 1 to 7 points at the worst.

Transfers ran to around 2,000,000 shares.

Conspicuous retreaters included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Eastern Air Lines, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Pacific Gas, American Telephone, Radio Corp., U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Eastman Kodak, Anaconda, International Harvester, American Smelting, Schenley and Electric Power & Light.

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Charalor	21	133	1301/2	13
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Curties Wright	70	81/2	7.3%	7
Freeport Sulph	7	49	481/2	45
Gen Elec	77	47	4618	.46
Goodrich (BF)	- 7	69%	68%	68
Greybound Corp	36	3334	321/4	- 32
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Houston Oil Int Harv KC Sou	28	20%	19%	19
Int Harv	7	95	941/2	94
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Natl Gypsum	23	24 %	231/2	.23
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Ohio Oil	93	227/8	21%	21
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Panhandle P&R	77	.125/8	11%	12
Panhandle P&R Phillips Pet	13	581/8	57	57
Plymouth Oil	12	251/2	243/4	24
Pure Oil	- 70	23 1/4	22	22
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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 17—(P)—(USDA)—Po-atoes; Colorado Red McClures US No. \$2.70; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US \$2 85-2.95: Yyoming Bliss Tri

NEW ORLEANS FUTUREES NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17—(P)—Cot-Closing prices were barely steady, ts a baie fower.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17-(AP)-Spot coton closed steady, 75 cents a bale lower. 24.30; good middling 24.70. Receipts 1,042

FORT WORTH GRAIN Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lb.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 17—(P)—Grain futures to learn new skills and take on new interest generally were soft touches today interests, to develop their whole whatever influences were doing busi-

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ cent lower than the previous finish, December 11.80½; corn unchanged at \$1.18½ ceilings; oats ¼ higher to , lower, December 78½; rye 1¾ higher to ⅓ lower, De-

361/8 higher, December \$1.221/2

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH. Dec 17—49—(USDA)
Cattle 4100, calves 2600; slow, about steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 14.55-16.25, two loads 1266 lb, steers 16.25, odd head choice yearlings to 18.25, common and medium grades 10.00-13.50; good cows in small supply at 12.00-50, common and medium cows 8.00-11.00; snosage bulls 7.50-10.00; fed beef bulls 10.50-11.50; good fat calves 12.50-13.50, choice scarce at 13.50-14.00, common and medium grades 9.00-12.00; good and choice stockers and feeders 12.90-13.50, common and medium draggy at 9.00-11.50.

at 9.00-11.50. Hogs 600; butcher hogs and sows active and steady; stocker pigs weak to 50 or more lower good and choice 160 lbs. up 14.65; sows 13.93; sales and bids on medium and good stocker pigs 7.00-12.00.

CHICAGO WHEAT By The Associated Press
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SAD SIGHT

There is nothing much sadder than the middle-aged women-and that it was the fault of the citizens America is full of them—who spend of our state because every man is their days and as much money as willing to let his next door neighbor they can lay their hands on, trying serve on the jury in a trial. to buy back youth and beauty. Their eyes are old and their faces hard, marked by their discontented strug-

gle to look younger than they are. If they could just relax and admit their young days are past, the FORT WORTH, Dec. 17—(P)—Wheat in their young tays are put of the property of t out of the way and the hard years of struggle and hard work are over. Now they have time to enjoy life,

> personalities. Guests bring their own food and refreshments to wedding in small

Yugo-Slavian agricultural towns.

the frequency of males arrested and

"The result of this attitude,

Adams said "is that we don't get

the 'cream of the crop' for jury

service. We get good men, but they

do not have the strength of their

"The officers are helpless to cor-

press upon them that it is their

"We also must guarantee punish-

tions in our courts."

convictions.

responsibility.

instead of protecting society.
"I believe in a fair and impartial trial for every criminal." Judge Ewing said, "but the situation is getting out of hand." first six months of 1944. Special em-Wyly, who devoted much of his phasis is being placed on bank bur-

demonstration to methods used by glaries and bank robberies. bank roobers, pointed out that, in Wyly stated that 270,739 persons arrested and fingerprinted in the last five years in Texas, the criports while at four West coast ports first half of 1945 constituted a 14 minals had conformed to three set approximately 24.000 veterans are percent increase over the first half patterns:

1. All three were robbed either during the noon hour or shortly Persons under 21 years of age numbered over 21 percent of the to- after. 2. The get-away car was a stolen tal. The age of 17 predominated in

automobile in all three robberies.

the age of 22 was predominant in each of the three robberies. the number of women arrested. Bill Adams, Amarillo, Potter ed a definite pattern; and he went county sheriff, told those attendon to point out several more fac- field artillery battalion. ing the meeting that the public is tors useful in solving criminal acts being confronted with one of its such as this. greatest problems in law enforce-

H. E. Plaxico, using as an example ment-"the failure to get convic-Adams, in an informal task, said all types and emphasized fullest cooperation between local police officers and store and bank managers. Slide pictures of the scenes of the

shown. Plaxico concluded by saying peace officers must be able to look ahead 310th field artillery battalion. and anticipate nearly every possible

type of criminal act. rect the situation," he pointed out. feted those attending the confer-"It is up to the people. Through ence at a banquet given in the Palm Victory, Jonathan Worth, George mediums of publicity, we must im- room of the city hall at noon.

CKAY, 29,968 PENNIES

ment for criminals. All the work we do comes to naught unless the cri-PITTSBURG, Kans.— (AP) minal is punished," he concluded. question with some "cents" to it Amarillo spoke briefly on the fact that "our courts need remodeling" state bank. Arthur Signor asked and District Judge W. R. Ewing of bank officials if they could use and 155th field artillery battalion; Chief of Police Sid Harper of Pampa agreed on this as he said: some pennies. They said yes. Sig-"Our criminals are being protect- nor poured out 6,847. Several division. ed by silly technicalities in the law months ago he popped the same which can set a criminal free very question and came across with sev- permanent change stations. easily. The situation is getting to eral buckets containing 23,121 penthe point that it looks like laws nies.

Today's Schedule

More than 17,800 American troops are scheduled to debark from 29 the three major bank robberies in ships today at three East coast approximately 24,000 veterans are due to arrive aboard 28 vessels.

Ships and units arriving: At New York-

Marine Panther from Calcutta 96th signal battalion; 1880th engin-Three men were involved in eer aviation battalion: 43rd, 46th, 48th port surgical hospital, mis-Wyly said those facts establish- cellaneous troops and patients. Joseph Teal from Marseilles, 311th

Cornelius Hartnett from Marseilles, headquarters and headquarters H. E. Plaxico, using as an example recent bank burglaries in Avenger and Richland, 'Texas, pointed out various systems used by burglars of various systems used by burglars of ment: Co. I, 333th infantry regiment: Co. I, 333th infantry regiment: 79th infantry division; headquarment; 691st ordnance ammunition company.

Thomas W. Hyde from Le Havre two recent bank burlaries were 7th chemical company and miscellaneous troops. Payne Wingate from Marseilles,

Miscellaneous troops on Cartago from Marseilles, Phoenix from Cal-The Pampa chamber of commerce cutta, Atenas from Bremen, Russell Matthews, Bodehauer, Wayne MacVeach, and Gustavus Victory.

At Newport News-Maritime Victory, 287th military

police battalion. Sea Snipe, 353rd infantry provis-

Sea Fiddler, AAA personnel for

postal detachment, 90th infantry

Miscellaneous troops on USO. George Berkeley, William Worth,

Stephen W. Gambill. At Boston-

Bernard Carter from Antwerp 457th ordnance automotive mainenance company.

Miscellaneous troops on Henry Longfellow from Antwerp, Julia P. Shaw, Alaska. At San Diego, Calif.-Miscellaneous personnel on fol-

lowing, all from Fearl Harbor-Ransom, Rebel, Ajaz, Patrol Crafts 808, 811 and 549, Sims, Samshaw Bay, LST 1029.

At Portland, Ore .-Miscellaneous personnel on Osage, LSV 3 from Okinawa, Ormsby, APA 49 from Okinawa.

At San Francisco-Miscellaneous personnel on General Bundy from Tacloban, Leonard Wood from Japan, Saratoga, President Jackson from Leyte, Warren from Guam, Fanshaw Bay from Tokyo, Simon Willard, Consolation, Cape Henry, John W. Troy, Narvik, Tacloban and LST 66.

At Tacoma, Wash .-Miscellaneous personnel on Ainsworth from Nagoya, Clear Field from

Walter E. Owens, SM2-c, USNR prother of Margaret Helen Brown route 1, Pampa, serves aboard the support carrier USS Savo Island whose wartime record coincides with the victorious sweep of American armed might from the south Pacific

area to the Japanese surrender.
At different times serving with the Third, Fifth and Seventh fleets, the Savo saw action at the Palaus, at the battle of Surigao Straits. Manus, Mindoro and Okinawa.

Russia is stepping up production of two automobiles called the Muscovite and the Victory. Former will have maximum speed of 65 miles, latter 70.

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10% more than wartime take-home pay refused by UAW-CIO

Before GM workers were called out on strike, the UAW-CIO refused an offer aimed to increase wartime take-home pay by at least 10%.

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

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE FACTS:

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

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

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

During the period of shortages, we plan to operate at this rate, barring work stoppages due to causes beyond our control. In fact, some of our plants were working 48 hours a week when the strike was called. The number of people employed when reconversion is completed and our new plants and facilities are in production, will be larger than before the war.

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

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

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

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

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

What does the UAW-CIO want?

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

It refuses to budge from that demand.