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Impending Court Action Broadens GM-CIO Breach

Ford-Union Resume Wage Talks Today

DETROIT, Dec. 14—(AP)— Attention in the automotive wage disputes switched back to the Ford Motor Co. and to the industry's latest entrant today as impending court action broadened the breach between General Motors Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers.

While Ford officials headed for further wage talks with the union this afternoon, the Kaiser-Frazer corporation, which has leased the giant Willow Run bomber plant for car production, was reported prepar ing an "entirely novel" com pany-union security plan. KAISER-FRAZER

Details of the plan were not disclosed but Edward D. Riordan, director of Kaiser-Frazer's industrial relations, said they may be made public in advance of the firm's first negotiations with the UAW-CIO next Monday.

Particular significance was at tached to the fact that R. J. Thomas the union's international president, was slated to head the UAW delegation at the conference. BEGIN NEGOTIATIONS

Ford began negotiations on a new contract Nov. 21-when the General Motors strike was called-but discussion of the union's demand for a 30 per cent pay increase was held up for three weeks pending agreement on a "company security" counter-demand.

The wage talks began Wednesday after the union proposed to permit discharge or fining of wildcat strikers. Ford officials commended the union for giving their request "thoughtful consideration." promised a decision on the plan's acceptability at an early date.

TIME IS NOT RIPE They said that because of produc tion uncertainties, however, they felt the time was not ripe for grant-

ing such wage increases as the See FORD-UNION, Page 8

Houses, Streets Are Renumbered

Corrections on house and street numbers in the city de to be made in the very near future under a plan inaugurated by City Manager Garland Franks and the city engineers' department.

City workmen have nearly completed the painting of orange strips on curbs throughout the city and stenciling equipment has been loaned Pampa by the City of Amarillo through H. P. Hancock, Amarillo city manager.

Franks said that residents would be notified by mail or by personal call if their houses are numbered wrong. Slips showing the correct number have been printed and will be sent out as soon as the house survey is completed.

He added that, as soon as all house numbers are corrected, a complete file will be prepared for the use of all city departments, including police, fire, water, sewer, health and engineer. A copy will also be turned over to the post office as an

aid in extending mail deliveries. Residents are urged to cooperate with the city in the correction of numbers on houses.



MYSTERY DEATHS



A. L. Cline

Search Pressed In Deaths of 4 **Elderly Women**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14-(P)ly women, whose names have been living and working. linked with that of Alfred Leonard PRICE CONTROL ACT Cline, ex-convict under arrest here.

Brown asked police in Macon, Ga. Portland, Los Angeles, Jacksonville, Fla., and Dallas to send officers here to confer on the Widely-separated aspects of the case.

Three of the four women left property exceeding \$300,000 in value One-Mrs. Eva Delora Krebs of Chicago -- left her entire estate to Cline, attorney Frank Ward said at Columbus. O. Cash and securities totaling more than \$200,000 were recovered Wednesday from her safety eposit box there.

Cline has stated Mrs. Krebs died s his wife in Portland in November. 944 and was cremated.

Mrs. Krebs estate.

All died shortly after being regis-

Brown outlined the case as fol- 345 to 98.

Nov. 8, 1943, a woman died in acksonville, Fla., and was cremated as "Elizabeth Hannad Klein." Brown s convinced she actually was Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt Lewis, of Oakland,

a widow who has disappeared. A woman died in Macon, and was remated Feb. 21, 1944, as "Mrs. Alna Willa Carter" of 385 Geary St., San Francisco, Brown believes she actually was Mrs. Alice W. Carpener, of Bloomington, Ind.

Oct. 17, 1944, a woman died in a Dallas hotel and was cremated as Mrs. Alice W. Carpenter. Brown believes she actually was Mrs. Krebs.

General Clean-Up Of Cafes Planned

City health Officer Dr. N. Nicholl and City Manager Garland Franks will meet with local cafe owners to work out a program of sanitation and clean-up in local eat-

ng establishments. The meeting is to be held in the city commission rooms at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, Franks said. "This is to be a program that will e carried out by mutual under-

standing to everybody's satisfaction," Franks said. "Unsanitary conditions do exist in some of our local cafes but we believe that they are problems that concern all of us and that a program satisfactory to the city, the

He eniphasized that the program is definitely not in the nature of a drive on the part of the city to force comeone to do comething, but is in the form of a voluntary cam-

Complete front end alignment and wheel balance. Pampa Safety Lane. Adolf Eichman, chief "Jew catch- sions and fires and collected 49,000

Plans to Halt

Trouble Ahead WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-(AP)—Signs multiplied today that the administration sees trouble ahead-mainly inflation trouble-unless it braces some of its wartime controls.

The government prepared to celebrate the fifth month of peace starting tomorrow by putting back to work part of its discarded priority machin-

BUILDING MATERIALS

The decision to restore priority control over building materials in an effort to boost the construction of sorely needed houses is the latest in a series of moves tokening a firmer government grip on some parts of the economy.

The moves all are aimed at familiar wartime problems: Prices, scarce materials and work stoppages. PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President Truman mentioned these problems only briefly in his recent optimistic report on the first 100 days of reconversion. But since hen the administration has:

1. Asked for immediate fact-find-District Attorney Edmund Brown ing and compulsory cool-off legistoday spearheaded a nation-wide in- lation to prevent spreading labor vestigation of the strikingly-similar troubles from thwarting the speedy leaths and cremations of four elder- return to peacetime standards of

> 2. Opened a vigorous drive for prompt extension of the price control act beyond its present expiraion date of next June 30.

> 3. Put a brake on OPA's schedule for removing individual price ceil-See PRIORITIES, Page 8

Commons Okays U.S. Loan Terms

LONDON, Dec. 14-(AP)-The house of commons today gave final rati-Cline is held here on a charge of fication to the Bretton Woods monspected forgery of papers from etary stabilization pact, approval of which was one of the conditions Brown asserted there is a pattern laid down by the United States for the deaths of all four women. a loan of \$4,400,000,000 to Britain. The measure was passed without

tered in hotels. The arrangements dissent on its third and last reading for their cremations were made by and went at once to the house of man who identified himself either lords. The action came barely 14 as their husband of their business hours after commons had approved the terms of the loan by a vote of

The Bretton Woods bill was rushed through its second reading last night by a vote of 314 to 50.

A sharp debate, punctuated by personal clashes between låbor and conservative leaders, preceded the vote on the loan terms. Led by Former Prime Minister

Winston Churchill, many conservatives abstained from voting and drew caustic criticism from Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who headed the government fight for loan approval Bevin and Churchill duelled on the commons floor. The war-time prime minister declared:

"I certainly am of the opinion we nesday night was prevalent over (the conservatives) could have got other parts of the state, including better terms." snow at Fort Worth, Abilene, Wink and Big Spring.

Bevin termed Churchill's assertion "libel on the administration of the Churchill asked his conservative

peratures ranging from 40 to 50 de-See U. S. Loan, Page 8

AFFIDAVIT BY DR. WILHELM HOETTL:

Administration Disaster Preparedness and Relief Plan Is Organized by Pampa Chapter of Red Cross

In case of a disastrous fire, ex- | ture which makes the new disaster tensive train wreck, oil refinery explosion, earthquake, cyclone, or other acts of God, Pampa's Red Cross disaster preparedness and relief plan is organized to cope with the situation.

The organization, recently brought up to date from its initiation in 1941 and four years of growth, is chairmaned by Ed Weiss, who has expanded and put the plan in written form. An area Red Cross bulletin re-

cently acknowledged the Pampa

organization. Excerpts read, "Con-

Life of Crime

Ends for Kimes,

Dies in Hospital

LITTLE ROCK Ark Dec 14 --

Kimes had been in the hospital

One of the most notorious south-

western desperadoes of the past

owed an operation performed last

ight to correct internal injuries

ustained in the traffic accident

The former convict, furloughed

ast July from the Oklahoma peni

tentiary after serving 18 years for

murder, suffered a fractured left

leg, scalp and hand lacerations in

Unconscious when picked up after

he accident. Kimes' identity was

established when officers became

curious about a pistol found at the

cene of the accident and \$1.635

found in his clothing at the hos-

The FBI filed a fugitive warrant

gainst Kimes a few days after his

pprehension charging complicity in

See KIMES DEATH, Page 8

Pampa had the "dubious honor

n the state last night with a low of

in the last last night with a low of

16 degrees and Amarillo ranked

Light snow that fell here Wed-

Southern Texas, including the

Rio Grande Valley reported tem-

Lowest Temperature

Recorded in Pampa

second with 17.

addition to internal injuries.

hat led to his capture

pital.

quarter century, Kimes' death fol-

venience is the outstanding fea-

plan edited by the Pampa chapter a model for all chapters. On its front cover are names, addresses, and phone numbers of all committee members and of the police and fire departments in case of a disaster, all one has to do to find out what buildings are to be used as emergency shelters is to look along the indexed tabs of the copy, to the one marked "Sub-committee on shelter" wording is concise and restricted

to simple instructions." The Pampa plan was first set up in 1941 under the chairman-

to I for Nationwide Strike

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-(.P)-

CIO electrical workers, following

the pattern set by CIO workers

in the steel and automobile in-

dustries, voted almost five to one

in favor of a country-wide strike.

nearly complete balloting returns

The vote authorized a walkout of

The national labor relations board

The union said official and com-

plete tabulations were expected to

The electric workers, third larg-

See CIO ELECTRICAL, Page 8

CHICAGO, Dec. 14—(AP)—Chicago's

aw enforcement authorities today.

der of the 33 year old stenographer

Scores of suspects have been seized.

juestioned, and most of them re-

Lipstick Slayer

a union-estimated 200,000 workers

after Jan. 1 in plants of three of

86,794 VOTE IN FAVOR

ince Dec. 1 when he was struck said 86,794 workers in plants from sociation, said today.

be completed later today

THIRD LARGEST UNION

Still at Large

P)-Mat Kimes, 39, Oklahoma con-the largest manufacturers of elec-

rict held by federal authorities for tric appliances — General Electric,

Texas bank robbery, died at 7:45 Westinghouse and the electrical di-

down on a North Little Rock street coast to coast voted in favor of a

by a poultry truck, ending a three- strike to back up their demands for

months manhunt over a four state a 32 daily wage boost; 18,216 ballot-

ed against.

m. today at the Baptist State vision of General Motors.

CIO Electrical Workers Vote

ship of Fire Chief Ben White and L. H. Johnson. In 1942, under the chairmanship of Walter Biery, plans were made in conjunction with the office of civilian defense for emergency hospitals in strategic places over Pampa. Essential articles such as sheets, blankets and coats were located and labeled in case they should be needed. Sub-committee chairmen working with Weiss on the disaster preparedness plan, some of whom have been on the committee since 1941. are:

Joe Gordon, chairman on sur-See RED CROS, Page 8

Sale of Bangles

Starts in Pampa,

drive of the national association, to

raise funds for the active campaign

against tuberculosis.

so as quickly as possible.

Barkley May Quit Chairman's Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-(AP)-The Pearl Harbor investigation hit two big enags today which threatened its future. First the entire legal staff of the joint senate-house probe committee asked to withdraw from the case.

Then the committee's chairman, Senator Barkley, (D-Ky) said he was thinking of resigning his post in the inquiry.

UNEXPECTED DEVELOPMENTS Both cited the widening scope of the investigation and the prospects of a prolonged sitting as a factor.

This pair of completely unexpected developments posed he question of how the invesigation would continue. It has been planned to conclude it by January 3, but William D. Mitchell, chief counsel of the committee ; said there were at least 60 more witnesses. Months would be required to examine them, he estimated.

REPUBLICANS ARE SILENT Republican members of the comnittee sat in silence as their demo eratic colleagues discussed the probem without reaching any immediate

The legal staff offered to help any ew counsel the committee might se-Honkins Saturday ure, but Mitchell said that he and his aides could not remain longer than the early part of January. Tomorrow Tuberculosis bangles, FINAL DECISION SOON

the small red insignia with the dou-Barkley called the staff's request ble cross, will be sold on the streets of Pampa and Hopkins through sponsoring Parent-Teacher associations, Huelyn Laycock, chairman of

the Gray County Tuberculosis as-In discussing the possibility that evestigation by resigning as chair- cial British hangman. During the coming week they wil nan, Barkley informed his colleabe sold in the schools. The sale is in connection with the Christmas Sea

See PEARL HARBOR Page 8

150 City, County Sale of Christmas Seals in Gray ounty totals \$2,056. About half of the letters sent to residents con-**Employes Will** taining seals which were sent to residents, have not been returned Have Yule Party Laycock urges all persons who have not answered letters received to do

'Santa Claus is Coming to Town' Students in Gray county schools will be given an opportunity to be visit the city and county tax coltested for tuberculosis, a health ectors, the city and county police program supported from the sale fficers, in fact all city and county of bangles and seals, which will get mployees, it is hoped, at a Christnas banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. apstick slayer," the maniac killer underway immediately after the hol-Wed., Dec. 19 in the Palm room of

> There are approximately 150 city nd county employees, all offices n both city hall and the county court house will be included, with employees inviting husbands, wives, others as guests.

Program plans are completed. with Dr. Douglas of the First Pres-Germany may become an outlet for byterian church, guest speaker, and of Commerce Manager 'Red" Wedgeworth," master of ceremonies. Judge W. R. Ewing will give the invocation.

Musical selections are to be presented by Miss Evelyn Thoma, viogovernment acquired before the war lin solo, and Elizabeth Ann Sewell, under its grower price support pro- vodal solo, both accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Yoder.

Overall plans for the party were laid by John B. Hessey, supervisor welfare, who has organized an anqual Christmas party for court

See YULE PARTY, Page 8

A delay in shipment of materials has caused the completion of Christmas street decoration to be postponed until about Sunday,

Parker is chairman of the Junior chamber of commerce committee that is in charge of putting up the decorations. The Jaycees

mas decoration program this year. Parker said that the delay was caused by a truck strike but he was notified that the remainder of the lighting materials and spruce rope will probably arrive here to-

Mcore, Jr., and Dorothy M. Cummings; and to J. G. Messer and 51 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Phone Henrietta S. Morris, both of Mc-

Gray County Victory Loan Score Bond Quota....

Sales to date..... Remainder of quota..... \$ 95,581.25 Sales yesterday......\$1,650.00

Beast of Belsen And 10 Others Are Hanged for Crimes

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 14 (A)-Field Marshal Montgomery's Josef Kramer, the "Beast of Belsen," and ten others of the Belsen to withdraw a "tragic" development gang, including blonde Irma Grese, and said he had "no idea" who were hanged yesterday for commitmight be willing to take over its ting crimes at the notorious concentration camp.

The executions were carried out ne. too, might withdraw from the at the Hamelin by Pierrepont, offi-

The 11 condemned to death were moved from Lueneburg's jail to the ancient prison on the banks of the Wesser river at Hamelin five days ago. The gallows were built by the roval engineers.

Marshal Montgomery denied all appeals Saturday

The eight men and three women hanged were condemned to death by a British military court for atrocities committed at the Belsen and Oswiecim concentration camps. Nineteen other persons drew prison terms. Three of the condemned accepted

the court's verdict without appeal. They were Elizabeth Volkenrath, 26, head women's supervisor for the S. S. (Elite Guard), Juana Borman, 42, a fanatic who gave up missionary work to join the S. S., and Franz Hszler, 34-year-old S. S. member who helped pick victims for the gas chamber.

Kramer, 39, was camp commandant. Irma Grese, was the pistolpacking "queen" of the Belsen gang. Others who died were Dr. Fritz Klein, 58, who chose inmates for gas chamber, Heter Weingartner, 32; Karl Francioh, 33; Ansgar Pichen, 32; Franz Starfle, 30; and Wilhelm Dorr. 24.

Two gallows were used, permitting the eight men to be hanged in pairs. The women walked to their death singly. German civilians said former

oncentration camp inmates were allowed to witness the hangings by special passes.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BURRAD

9 a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m.

west IEAAS; Cloudy and exept Panhandle and El Paso afternoon, partly cloudy and hold, lowest temperatures 20-26 and south Plains and south Plains partly tot so cold in afternoon.

EAST TEXAS; Cloudy and hold, occasional and south Plains and hold, occasional and holds.

There's nothing finer than Strombery- Carlson, Com

Lewis Hardware Co.

WAR CRIMES PROSECUTION UNFOLDS Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler camps can be proved." The cost to

million European Jews were ruth- Hoettl's affidavit revealed. lessly slaughtered in the nazi cam-

ers on war crimes charges. American prosecutors filed an afhand man to defendant Ernst Kal- the annihilation campaign from forced evacuation of the remainder tenbrunner in the secret police giv- April 17 to May 16, 1943, and that ing the estimate Hoettl attributed his figure to in battle, 5,000 to 6,000 by explo-

(Adv.) | er" in the secret police.

NUERNBERG, Dec. 14-(P)-Six thought Eichman's total was too low, the Germans was 15 dead. Thousands were killed when SS paign of extermination, said German troops wiped out the Warsaw ghet- hind guarded walls until "resettle-

cafe owners and the public can be before the international military triworked out," he said.

Washed that the triangle of the international military tribunal trying 21 of Hitler's top leadMajor Frank Walsh of New York City, assistant U. S. prosecutor. The reports showed that the S. S.

lothers "whose extermination in

Established at German insistence, the Ghetto housed 400,000 Jews besecret police estimates placed today to in a 29-day massacre in 1943, ment"-transfer to Majdane or else-

> of 1943. Stroop was entrusted by Gestapo

fidavit by Dr. William Hoettl, right chief, a Maj. Gen. Stroop, directed Chief Heinrich Himmler with the He started by attacking with tanks he boasted he had killed 7,000 Jews and armored cars what the nazis called "Polish bandits" reinforcing

Brown, former Wave, and left a grisly message in lipstick on her apartment wall, continued to elude **Germany May Get** Four days of intense investigation v police and state's attorney's au-**Surplus Cotton** thorities have uncovered more than score of clews to the brutal mur-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-(AP)a part of this country's surplus of Chamber -grade cotton.

The police have jumped at ever The government is considering possible clew in their efforts to track ways of placing at the disposal of down the slayer who entered Miss German textile mills a part of the Brown's one-room apartment at the 2,500,009 bales of such cotton the Pine Crest hotel on the north side ome time Monday morning. The unpunctuated message writgram

ten in linstick was regarded by many The objective is to help defeated of the investigating officers as one Germany get back on its economic of the most important clews. The feet and to provide more cotton of the state department of public lipstick legend read: "For heavens clothing for Europe. sake catch me before I kill more I Before the 30's, Germany was one

who stabbed and shot Miss Frances idays. Laycock also reported.

unnot control myself.' of this country's biggest cotton cus-Some criminologists theorized that tomers. Then the reich turned to the slaver may have been a woman. other cotton and to synthetic fiber. but tests by the police scientific The big problem in the program crime detection laboratory indicated now under study is one of financthat the warning message was writing. One suggestion is that the cotten by a man. ton be made available to Germany by means of a loan provided either by the U S. export-import bank or the commodity credit corporation.

> government-owned cotton. Another proposal would involve purchase of the cotton by the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration. UNRRA then would take payment for the cotton from the Germans in the form of textile for relief of other European countries.

The latter agency holds title to the

As yet no decision has been made. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson eager to dispose of the government's cotton holdings during the next year or so. The export-import bank last night announced a \$5,000,000 loan to Fin-

land to be used to buy 46,000 bales Under terms of the loan to Finland, purchases will be made by private importers directly from A-

nerican shippers. (Adv.) Lean.

City Being Dressed For Christmas Spirit

D. L. Parker said today.

are resuming the prewar Christ-

day. LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Milton L. Stanford and Rudell Everson; James R. Moore, Jr., and Dorothy M. Cum-

Ceiling on New And Old Houses Is Just Proposal

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-(AP)-The No. 1 point to rememberabout President Truman's proposal to put ceiling on the price at which a new or old home can be sold—is this:

He simply is proposing it. He's not going to do it himself. He thinks neither he nor anyone else in the government has authority under any law to impose such ceil-

So he suggests that congress pass a law specifically giving him or some government agency such au-thority.

It will be some time before congress does anything of the kind, if

Until it does-or unless Mr. Truman changes his mind and decides has authority to impose such ceilings-you can sell your house at. any price you wish.

Prices on houses already have gone up, and probably will continue to climb, because housing is scarce. House owners are taking advantage of this scarcity to charge inflated

Pending in congress now is the bill-offered by Rep. Dwight Patman, Texas democratwhich would give the government authority to place ceiling sales prices on new or old homes.

The house banking committee has held hearings on it. Some of the committee members seem bitterly against it. If the committee does price on that house. That would approve it, the bill has to go up before the full house for debate and how many times the house was re-

is what the Patman bill would do, if it became law: time the house was sold after pas- to control prices. sage of the law, the sale price would

Dr. George Snell Dentist

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1946 MERCURY IS ON DISPLAY



harmonizing instrument panels

and upholstery, Rose said. Two

distinctive interior treatments are

One features gray-green broad-

cloth uphelstery and a molern-

istic gray-green lacquered instru-

ment panel with contrasting plas-

Riding comfort has been in-

issed by redesigning the springs.

Rose said. Spring leaves are thin-

being used.

The new 1946 Mercury went on lisplay at the showroom of Tom Rose, local Ford, Mercury and Lincoln dealer today.

Main feature of the new Mercury is the "track bar" installed in the rear of the car. The bar prevents road "wander" due to high winds prevalent in this territory.

The new Mercury has a heavier, lower and wider appearance resulting from a wider head and a redesigned front grille, consisting of die-cast, vertical lourves ex-

tending across the front. The new models will be avail-

ner and their number, has been could re-sell it at a higher price. Velerans Returning 2. In the case of a house comoleted after the bill became law-To Wheeler County e government would set a ceiling be the maximum price no matter Ai Rais of 30 a Week

These ceilings wouldn't necessarily be imposed all over the United to return to rivilian life at the rate 1. In the case of a house built States but only where the govbefore the bill became law—the first ernment thought they were needed fice in Wheeler.

But—whether or not such a law from various pranches of service to the returned servicemen.* passed—the government from during the week Nov. 18 to 24. ow on is going to exercise some to be built.

It will do this by controlling the Couthit, Briscoe; T-5 Wilson Cope- building. materials going into new housing, land. Shamrock; T-5 Roy Lee Ar-Builders who agree to build no nold Shamrock; T-Sgt. Wilbut W. rupils, in vocal piano and accor-bouse costing more than \$10.000 will four h. Shamrock; Cpl. Teddy A. dion classes. Ken Bennett. Phone set priorities on 50 per cent of Mertin, Shamrock; Cpl. Warren V 1100.* Mayfield, Shamrock; Pvt. Leslie G. the building materials in this coun-Valentine, Shamrock.

As for the other 50 per cent of riority-anyone who can get them rock;

Nighthawks once were called goatkers because of an old belief that milked goats and cattle in the

301 W. Kingsmill

Shamrock; WT1-c Raymond York; Polish and Wax Your Car for Winter - Phone 68 YOUR PHILLIPS 66 STATION Olen Leon Maxwell, Wheeler.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Charles H. Mundy, Jr., CM 1/c the navy, has arrived in Pampa after receiving a discharge at Norman. Okla He had served in the South Pacific for 19 months, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mundy of this city.

For Sale by owner: Lovely furnished 4-room home on bus line. 1208 E. Francis.*

We can sell your house if it is reasonably priced. Stone-Thomas-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pumphrey attended a Christmas party for em-ployes of Furr Food stores which was held recently at the Amarillo coun-

Solve your Christmas shopping oblem and help your country at the same time. Give E Bonds for Christmas."

Mrs. A. I. Montgomery, is a patient in a local hospital. She is a recident of the Hopkins community. Mrs. Bob Curry has received word that her husband will arrive in San landscape. tic trim. Doors are paneled with gray-green leather. Diego in the near future after serving in Hawaii.

Gray county went over the top on all previous War Bond Drives. Buy that extra bond teday and help make the Victory Bond quota.* Sam Houston school has a new

water cooler in the cafeteria, according to an announcement made this morning by the principal. J. A. Meek. The cooler was the gift of Paul Kasishke.

Just Rite Cleaners opposite Schneider Hotel. Phone 480 for service on cleaning and pressing that ex-

Chess-players of Pampa will meet SHAMROCK, Dec. 14 (Special)at the Combs-Worley building to-night at 7:30 to form a permanent chess club organization here, later Wheeler county veterans continue of about 30 a week, according to be affiliated with the Texas Chess records at the selective service of-

Twen y-nine reported discharges help the country meet its obligation Boy Scouts of Troop 80 are rais-The list of discharges follow: T-4

control over the price of houses Remite M. Rives, Twitty; Sgt. Hugh Christmas trees with headquarters to be built.

T. Reid, Mobestie; Pvt. Kenneth D. in the Southwestern Public Service

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson realentine, Shamrock.

PhM2-c Gray L. Bean, Wheeler; to Trinidad and Durango, Colo., and Pfc. George B. Burks, Wheeler; Clayton N. M. Mr. Johnson was disnaterials—which will not be under S-Sgt Richard O. Pierce, Sham- cherged Oct. 23, at Davisville, R. I. S-Sgt. Leonard B. Keeton, after being confined to the hospital can build anything he wants at any price.

Tock; E-Sgt. Leonard B. Recton, patter being confined to the hospital Mobectic, Cpl. Leo H. Moore, Wheel-there for five months. He had server; Cpl. Lindsey E. M. Casland, ed with the Seapees as chief carpen-wheeler; Cpl. Cleburn E. West-ter's mote in the Central and South west Pacific for 26 months.

CCM (CB) Weldon Sandifer, 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 4413 Wheeler: Sgt. Curtis W. Henderson. Temmie Service, who was recently Shamrock; Pvt. Ollic Oscar McCalip, discharged from the armed forces "Her serving in the European thea-Harold F. Westmoreland, ter of operations, was a visitor with vitty; James Bolen Brown, Lela; friends here yesterday. His home is James L. Schaub, Wheeler;

Wayne P. Marquis Shamrock: Yen w Joseph W. Hamlin, Kellerville; Bonds if You will have to buy more E Gray county meets its . Shamrock; ,Pfc. quota :

For your dance or dinner party, contact Ken Bennett. Phone 1100.* Grav county has not done its part until the \$300,900 F Bond quota has een bought."

For Sale: Frector set with motor and gear shift, also one h.p. Briggs and Stratton motor. 712 N. Frost. Phone 2219W.* *(Adv.)

Turkey Federation Formed for Texas

FORT WORTH, Dec. 14-(A)-The Turkey Federation, statewide organization of turkey producers, was formed here last night with F. James of Austin, president. V. P. Wiley of Santa Anna was named vice president and A. B. Kennerly of Dallas, secretarytreasurer.

HRH Pvt. 'Raj'



His Royal Highness Rajah Zohua Diegreverpaysinhji Mayankia Khoda, a prince from Punjab, India, is, to his buddies at Camp Roberts. Calif., merely "Raj." The prince has completed a 17-week basic infantry course as a buck private as training for the day when he will rule the 28,-,000 subjects of his native

One Look at City Is Enough for Marines Confucius Can Have It

worth a thousand words."

Several thousand marines, acceptthey're almost unanimous that they fit in the world. don't want to waste words about retting out of here.

It is the only subject I ever knew nore than two marines to agree

Tsingtoa is one of the chief ports f Shantung peninsula in northeast Thina and is important as a rail erminus, textile manufacturing cener and all shipping point.

Confucius lived in Shantung rovince more happily than do American marines, and still resid- wicks. ng here are the 77th generation of nis descendents.

The old phisosopher might like know that his sacred mountain, Tai Shan, is still 5,056 feet tall and no rivals have appeared upon the a doctor's certificate himself.

The city has a population of well over 500,000, and a visitor gets the ALLERGY-REVISITED impression well over half of the SALT LAKE CITY .- (AP) -- Utah citizens are engaged in peddling hay fever sufferers who entered ouvenir bric-a-brac and garments military service are returning home of "genuine silk rayon"—whatever to find their sneezes worse than that means—at prices that make ever. A pathologist says the men Shanghia merchants look like phil- had grown used to plant life in anthropists.

macist mates who also served with than ever.

By HAL BOYLE the marines on Okinawa. They emphasized repeated low much the marines once said "one look is sition in China.

"Only, the main thing is thisthey all want to know just what the hell we are doing over here. The only American property we have to protect is our own equipment."

His buddy, Bill Edward Martin of Richmond Hill, N. Y., said some of the men were considerably annoyed also because whoever sent Unless he can locate himself quickthem 2,000 kerosene stoves to keep ly, he is quite likely to run out of them warm neglected to send the gas and end up in a pasture.

"And we are so short of shoes," Martin said, "that you have to get a doctor's certificate now to get a pair. I'm not joking." He wasn't either. He had to get

other parts of the world and now I talked here to two navy phar- the home variety has more effect

State Aeronautics Head Asks That Cities Be Marked

AUSTIN, Dec. 14-(AP)-A. W. "I know the marines would belly- Meadows, state aeronautics com Several thousand marines, accept-ache 24 hours a day, even if they mission's executive director, today mere on a 40-hour week," said Frank urged "a bucket of white paint, a and a good long "look" at this anMcCormick of Rutherford, N. J.,
big brush and a little work" upon
the best fighting outTexas cities to aid private fliers in finding their way arounds in Tex-

> Most Texas towns and some of ed, Meadows said, but two gallons of paint properly applied to the largest available roof would do the job. storm or blown off his course often East Indies, today rejected Indon-finds himself in strange territory. esian suggestions that the dispute

Meadows plans to attend a conference of the airport division of the civil areonautics administration Fort Worth Dec. 19 to bring himself up to date on regulations be-fore inaugurating a state-wide wan in Sumatra.

of the town painted on a roof in three-foot letters. A large arrow bearing the letter "N" would point north. Another arrow with the letter "N" wit

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ter "M" and a figure would indi-cate the distance and direction to the nearest airport or landing field. "It's very simple but very impor-tant to the safety and comfort of private flyers to have all towns marked," Meadows said.

More Units Sent

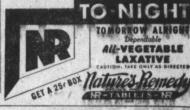
To Restore Order

BATAVIA, Java., Dec. 14.—(P)—

A British spokesman said today that wo companies of the Third and Fourth Gurkha divisions and a battalion of the British Sixth airthe cities are not adequately mark- borne division had arrived in Java o augment the military force

gaged in restoring order in Java. Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, act-He said that a flyer dodging a ing governor general of the Dutch esian suggestions that the dispute over Idonesian demands for inde-pendence be referred to the United Nations organization.

The British statement reported minor clashes at several points, including Soerabaja, Ambarawa, Buitenzorg, Batavia in Java and Bela-







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SOCIETY

Christmas Is Observed by Baptist Women When They Meet in Circles

Women of the First Baptist church met in circles in the homes of members for Bitle study and Christmas observances Wednesday after-

Mrs. A. French was hostess to members of Circle One, when Mrs. Roy Holt led the opening prayer. Mrs. O. A. Davis, chairman, presided during a short business session; and reports of the year's work were

Mrs. T. V. Lane taught the Bible lesson, and gifts were exchanged from a Christmas tree.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. O. A. Davis, Mrs. R. K. Douglass, Mrs. T. V. Lane, Mrs. Allen Vandover, and Mrs. A. French, and a guest, Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs Baker Henry was hostess to members of Circle Two. She gave the devotional, and Mrs. C. V. Forsman led the opening prayer. Mrs. Henry presided at the business session, and circle officers were appointed for the new year. Funds were contributed for the Christmas box to be sent to Buckner orphans' home.

Present were: Mrs. Forsman, Mrs. W. E. Rheudasil, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, Mrs. W. B. Henry, Mrs. W. M. Voyles, and Miss Ruth Mathe-

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Three met in the home of Mrs. O. B. Schiffman. Mrs. W. B. Mitchell Christmas Party chairmen, directed the business session when new officers were appointed. Offerings were taken for be sent to Buckner's home.

Bible lesson, and Mrs. H. M. Cone noon. led the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Del Scalef, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. T. E. Keeney, Mrs. Schiffman, Mrs. E. Stidham, Mrs. M. K. Churley, Mrs. H. M. Cene, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell Mrs. Joe Mullins and Mrs. H. H. Mrs. Yugh Griener was hostess to

Circle Four, and Mrs. L. H. Greenc Friday, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m., read the led the opening prayer, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, chairman, presided, and foods they were to bring. officers gave reports of achieve-

ments for the past year. Mrs. McKinney taught the Bible lesson using as her subject, "The

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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Hopkins Members Mrs. Del Scaiel led the opening prayer when members of Circle Three thet in the home of Mrs. O.

Mrs. Eaton Riggins was hostess to members of the Hopkins Home missions and White Christmas to Demonstration club when the annual Christmas party was held in Mrs. R. W. Tucker taught the the Community hall, Tuesday after-

> Miss Millicent Schaub, agent conducted the installation of new officers, with a candle lighting ceremony and a short business session was held with Mrs. W. E. Melton,

> Mrs. Riggins, food chairman for the Christmas supper to be given menu and told each member what

Mrs. A. L. Montgomery was re ported as ill in a local hospital. Included on the program were a reading, "Annie's and Willie's Prayer." by Mrs. A. L. Kube: Christmas Present were: Mrs. Richie, Mrs. Howard Giles, Mrs. H. B. Landrum. Wedding of Santa Claus," read by Wedding of Santa Claus," read by Mrs. C. J. Jones.

After an exchange of gifts, refreshments were served by the hostess to: Miss Schaub, and Mesdames Vern Savage, Kube, Jones, George Reeve, Paul Rice, Melton and Rob-

Greene, Mrs. A. A. Day, Mrs. Mc-Kinney and Mrs. Griener. Mrs. T. J. Worrell was hostess to Mrs D B Jameson, Mrs. L. H. members of Circle Five, and Mrs. hind state and local governments Boston Dec. 11 were scheduled to S. E. Waters led the opening pray-

er, and presided as chairman. Re-

2. That veterans be permitted to Cpl. Billy J. Rathcer, Pampa; T/5 pristmas party were made. The buy surplus property for personal Cecil M. Purcell and Pfc. Fred E. ports were heard, and plans for a oristmas party will be held in the home of chases only for business purposes. use at present they may make pur- Stapleton, both of Mrs. J. V. Young taught the Bible ington said, are a part of a bill that lesson, and songs were sung by the lesson introduced by Rep. Lyne, Symbol Liciano Flores and Pfc. Robert L. Litau, all of Amarillo; Pfc. Carl Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, Dec. 21. has been introduced by Rep. Lyn- W. Carson, Childress; 1st Lt. Ren-In proposing release of goods to Frazier and T/5 J. C. McGee, all HEX Here he is—on our screen in }

dealers.

successful.

veterans through wholesalers, Symington also urged that the veterans administration be named to screen purchase applications, replacing the smaller war plants corporation. Under his plan for distribution through wholesalers, all veterans qualified to buy surplus goods would

be classified as large dealers. This

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13-(AP)-

Symington yesterday pro-

Surplus property administrator W.

posed to congress that surplus goods

be made available to veterans

through thousands of wholesale

Het old a senate military subcom-

mittee that the present system of

gional offices of the reconstruction finance corporation has not been

Symington also recommended:

as well as federal agencies.

That veterans be granted

priority over all purchasers except the Associated Press. federal agencies. They now rank be-

releasing such goods through 31 re-

would give them the right to purchase at as low a price as anyone trading with a wholesaler. Veterans would buy with coupons provided by the veterans adminis-tration. Those who are employes, but who need certain tools or equipment, could buy \$1,000 of merchandise. Those in business or who plan to start one could purchase, in general, \$20,000 of goods.

Mrs. Hettie Seiber Is Miami Hostess

MIAMI, Dec. 14 (Special)-Mrs. Hettie Seiber was hostess to mem- declared a dozen may be missing, bers and guests of the "42" club among them some transients. Tuesday afternoon with twelve in ttendance.

After a number of games, the host-adjoining Bullock's department attendance.

ess assisted by Mrs, Annie O'Laugh- store, quickly devoured the 59-yearold three-story brick structure. The lin, served refreshment plates consisting of cake, cherry fruit cup and fire chief said its cause remained caffee. High score was won by Mrs. undetermined. Besides the hotel and K. McKenzie Those attending were Mesdames pany's office in the same building

C. Scott, R. A. Wyckoff, J. V. Coffee, M. W. O'Laughlin, J. A. Mead, Nelle Seiber, and Dan Kivle-hen. Guests were Mesdames C. Car-michael, J. K. McKenzle, R. E. Webster, J. M. Arrington.

It is expected congress shortly will make available the \$500,000,reserved for students. Judge Har-old H. Neff sentenced him to sit 000 highway fund for each of the next three years, to be matched an equal amount by the states. in our forthcoming huge national highway building program, The teacher, red-faced, did as the court directed.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to: Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, Mrs. Lela Phelps, Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, Mrs. Floyd Yeager, Mrs. J. V Young, Mrs. Bob Sidwell, Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mrs. Waters, and Mrs.

charged here, Gorman, a veteran of World War I, strolled about the Mrs. Ewell Mote was hostess post, visiting old friends, and then when members of Circle Six met in headed for the enlistment office. He her home. Mrs. Chuck Hogan led in explained he knew all about the prayer, and Mrs. R. W. Orr directed new regulations authorizing him a business. Offerings were made cash reenlistment allotment of \$50 for each of the six years since his for the Lottie Moon missions, Bucklast enlistment ner's Christmas gift, and a com-SHORT SNORTED

Christmas basket. Mrs. J. A. Meek taught the Bible esson, and led the closing prayer. Refreshments were served to:
Mrs. S. S. Taylor, Mrs. J. A. Meek
Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Chuck Hogan, Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. S. W.
Brandt, Mrs. Cecil Snellgrove, Mrs.
L. H. Simpson, and Make

L. H. Simpson, and Mote.

Mrs. C. A. Scott was hostess Circle Seven, and Mrs. T. H. Baker led the opening prayer. Bible study was conducted by Mrs. Owen John-

Refreshments were served.

New Officers Are Elected at

Tips for Teen Gifts

something that cinches in her wait, like the red felt belt with fringed

number of new giddy sweaters sporting huge peacocks and reindeer.

And at long last, high-styled skating costumes again are being manu-

Goods Be Sold by Wholesale Dealers

WELCOME

ed to be among returning service-

men on board the Queen Mary, due

at New York Dec. 14, as reported by

On the General Anderson due at

S/Sgt. Charles Y. Lyles, Pfc. Fe-

Scheduled to arrive on the Sea Corporal, due at Los Angeles, Dec.

12, was Pfc. Earl Lankford, Ama-

Blaze Destroys

Colorado Hotel

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. Dec. 14-(AP)-Fire swiftly destroyed

the ancient Glenwood hotel early to-

search in the now icy ruins, esti-mated from three to 12 or more

Seven persons were injured. Near-ly 125 guests fled into near zero

weather of this western Colorado resort town. Fire Chief Joe Blanco said only

three persons were unaccounted for

while Police Chief Charles Wells

The fire, which started at 1:10 a.

store, the Western Union office and

the South Canon coal mine com-

Wells said the loss was roughly between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

JUDGE GIVES TEACHER TWO

CHARLESTON, W. Va .- (AP) A school teacher received in mu-

nicipal court a punishment usually

down and write out 200 times in

longhand the words: "I must not

drive through a traffic light again.'

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah-(AP)

The tug of familiar scenes and \$300

in cash were ,too much for Pfc.

CEDAR CITY, Utah-(AP) — A short-snorter \$5 bill helped to clinch

a holdup case. The victim identi-fied the bill as one signed by his former crew mates in the army air

plant disease called tobacco mosaic. Mignification of 30,000 times was needed for the picture-making op

HUNDRED SENTENCES

were destroyed

George Gorman.

day and authorities, starting

ruests may have perished.

nev R. McCafferty.

pouch attached-illustrated on the teen-age skater in the center.

met in her home recently for a

Ester Club Meet

The following officers were elected: Lois King, president; Elsie Cone, vice-president; Etta Crisler, treasurer, and June Rowe, secretary and

After the business, games were directed by Elsie Cone and Ruby Wylie, and gifts were exchanged. Refreshments of cake and coffee vere served to: Etta Crisler, Hazel Franklin, Ethel Willson, Elsie Cone, Flo Spoonmore, Bessie Mastin, June Rowe, Ella Noland, Viola Vandover, Ruby Wylie and the hostess.

Guests were Mrs. Maxine King Teddy Mastin and Janice Nolland. All members are invited to meet with Ruby Wylie, 621 S. Barnes, Dec. 17, to make Christmas boxes.

Social Calendar

City club room.

Wayside home demonstration club will meet with Mrs. W. F. Taylor for Christ-If it's new different and wearable, it's perfect for the teen-ager's

Christmas. You won't go wrong if you buy her something that covers SATURDAY her head, like the gray wool jersey hood with matching gaiters, or Other sure-fire successes, top to bottom at left, are costume or real

jeweled lockets which can be worn on a velvet ribbon; a dashing cordu-Business and Professional Women's lub will have Christmas party in City roy beret with matching gloves in pastel or brilliant colors; and knitted ballet tights and jumper tops for lounging or wear with a wrap-around Striped ballet slippers, upper right, are perfect teammates for MONDAY the tights ensemble, or to wear after skiing. Also for skiing there are a

American Legion auxiliary wip m. in City club room.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet.

Council of Church Women board will meet.

Administrator Purposes That Surplus ill meet with Mrs. O. G. Smith for

> WEDNESDAY First Baptist W. M. U. will meet. First Methodist W. S. C. S. will Central Baptist W M S will meet THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 in

Ester club will have Christmas party.

Christmas party.

White Deer Members Have Christmas Party And Program in Home

WHITE DEER, Dec. 14 (Special) Mrs. M. E. Wells, teacher of the nembers of the Ester club when they T.E.L. class of the Baptist Sunday school, was hostess for the annual business session and Christmas Christmas party, Wednesday afternoon, at her home.

After refreshments were served, the group sang several Christmas carois, with Mrs. Neal Edwards, acread the story of the Nativity as Mrs. M. G. Upton portrayed the scenes with flan-o-graph pictures.

Mrs. Edwards, as little gave a reading, "When the Wise Man Appeared.' As little Paula Anderson sang

Jingle Bells," Mrs. Santa Claus Charles Milligan) came in and distributed the gifts from a beautifully decorated tree. Mrs. W B. Carey led the closing prayer. Present were Mesdames Carey. Upton, Milligan, Edwards, McKiel, Everly, F. L. Colgrove, W. H. Bray, P. D. McBride, Jessie Fearston, Miperva Osborne, Clara Rector, W. E. Moore, L. A. Cunningham, J. W. Wells, F. L. Smoot, Winhurn Baten C. P. Hussey, and W. W. Simmons

Couple Killed After Seeing Son for First Time in Two Years

and Paula Anderson of Amarillo.

TYLER, Dec. 14-(A) - Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bendy of Colmnesneil. Texas, were killed in an automobile collision here last night after in two years.

The son, Sgt. Ray M. Bendy, was Camp Fannin after two years gan, Joel Sanders, Donald Briggs, City overseas and his parents had come to the camp to get him. John Pittman, an occupant of the Bendy automobile, also was injured and seven Negroes in the other car from Havana. Cuba, produced 10 were hurt.

treatment, machines which can generate as much as 1,000,000 volts are making possible non-surgical cures which would have been undreamed of a few years ago.

Christian Class Is Entertained With Party

Mrs. Earl Cloud and Mrs. Forest Newman entertained with a Chistmas party Wednesday at the First Christian church for the pre-begin-

companist. Mrs. J. W. Everly then listening to the Christmas story. Children brought gifts to be sent to the three-year-old children of "Kate the Fowler home, Dallass

Moss," read the poem, "The Night Favors of bell lapel pins were Before Christmas" and Mrs. Upton presented to the mothers, and the children received Santa boxes filled

Sexton and Carol Ann; Mrs. Aaron himself suggested the joint army son, and Lynn; Mrs. T. B. Langston and Shelah; Mrs. Bert Stevens, Lynda and Lee Kent: Mrs. J. M. tions m Scott and Lonnie, Mrs. Carl Stone months. and Bubbie; Rickey Taylor and Katherine Kasishke. Mrs. Cloud Mrs. Newman and Verlee.

Birthday Dinner Is Given in Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Dec. 14 (Special)-Morgan Eoff was complimented with a birthday dinner by his mother. Mrs. Bryan Eoff, at the Eoff home James Paul Stribling, whose birth-

day occurred in the same week, was also an honor guest, and both the boys received a number of gifts. The birthday cake was placed on they saw their son for the first-time the buffet, flanked with an arrangement of candles.

Guests included: Barbara Scott, injured in the accident. He was Janet Caperton, Joy Williams, Mebeing discharged from the army at dia Mae See, Doris Bell, Bill Morand the honorees.

> A \$35,000,000 industrial project on an inaccessible peninsula 500 miles ner cent of the nation's nickel for war use. Air transports carried ost of the material.

ASPIRIN

Wedding Rites Are Announced

Mary Cameron and Elbert Stephenson were united in marriage, Dec. 5, when vows were exchanged in a single ring ceremony, with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, officiating. The couple will be at home at

301 E. Kingsmill, Mr. Stephenson recently returned ner class and mothers.

The hour was spent decorating a erations where he served with the

A-Bomb To Undergo Sea Test in Spring

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-(P)-The atomic bomb is expected to get its ocean test in a remote corne of the Pacific sometime next spring Refreshments of cookies and Although a White House an-punch were served to: Mrs. John nouncement that President Truman Sturgeon and Mary; Mrs. D. H. Pine navy test against warships indicates desire for early action, those in a position to know say the preparations may require as much as five

Beta Gamma Kappa Dance Date Changed

Date of the Beta Gamma Kappa dance, which was originally an-nounced as Dec. 18, has been changed to Dec. 20, when the dance will be held at the Southern club. Music will be furnished by Ken Bennett and his orchestra.

Injections of ethylene disulp nate, reported by Dr. W. Merritt Ketcham, aKnsas City, Mo., is said to relieve victims of hayfever, asthma and migraine from six





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DON'T INVITE THEFT

With gasoline rationing off and the Christmas shopping season in full swing, a very great deal of valuable merchandise is going to be transported between stores and homes in private automobiles. The motorist who leaves worthwhile articles in his car and his car unlocked is inviting theft, and thieves are not the sort to overlook the opportunity to help themselves with a minimum of risk

Now and again a locked car will be broken into, but the chances are against it. The seasoned prowler looks for the cars of the careless.

If anything valuable is to be left in an automobile for only a few minutes during the shopping rush, the car should be locked. If the car cannot be locked, valuables should be taken along by the owner. It is reasonably poor judgment to leave property for any considerable period in a locked car, particularly if the vehicle is parked outside the congested area. The prowler who has the chance to work unobserved for a time usually knows how to effect entrance.

The police here and elsewhere will do their best to protect property and prevent theft, but their task will be lightened greatly if motorists do whatever they can to safeguard themselves against loss by theft. It is especially sensible this season, when acceptable merchandise is not too easy to find in the first place to take every available precaution against the forays of the unscrupulous.

THE PROFESSOR SAYS 'BOO!'

It seemed quite like old times to read these excerpts from a New York speech by th British Laborite, Prof. Harold Loski "Free enterprise and market economy mean war: socialism and planned economy mean peace. All attempts to find a compromise are a Satanic illusion. We must plan our civilization or perish.

It was long the fashion for zealots to predict the end of civ- sen tor from the heavily industrialilization if things weren't run according to their recommendations. Nobody took them seriously, of course. It was just a handy oratorical trick. But within the last four months there has been a notable absence of threats that everything was go- him elf into a strategic position in committee into session. ing to crack up if we didn't follow somebody's economic blueprint.

Since Hiroshima was blown off the map, the actual destruction of civilization has been a foreseeable, uncomfortably this problem at the last session. In literal possibility. Consequently we doubt that many of Professor Laski's acquaintances were very frightened when he shouted "Boo!" in the same old tone of voice. It sounded like and the reconstruction finance corold times, to be sure. But in the light of present events, perhaps the professor should scale the awful bogey man of free enterprise down to a more appropriate size.



Teras Today

By JACK KUTLEDGE

MOMILEN, Lec. 1 -(A)-Alter a

it to the lover Rio Grande Val-

be prett super rom now on.

tates were ununimous on this to

ved it. They had moved on to Ok-

homa City and respected the capi-

They had stopped over in Amarillo

and had been deeply impressed by

had flewn on to Waco and thought

he Panhandle's metropolis. They

But the valley is in a class by it-

self. Palm trees, grapefruit and or-

on the trees. Old Mexico just a few

ninutes away, a charming hospi-

ality, blooming poinsettias and bril-

from Oklahoma said they'd like to

Texas said they were coming back

on vacations in a few weeks. They

were on a tour of the southwest

Flying from Amarillo (11 de-

few hours was a startling contrast

J. Gilbert Hill of Cklahoma City

busy snapping pictures of 9-year-

nges, said "I know why they brag

n Texas now. They have so much

later they had something to howl

coom in which to howl." He admitted

The reconversion tour ends to-

ay, and just in time. Another day,

nd 85 percent of the travelers would

ollapse from sheer exhaustion. One

outhwest has reconverted, is in

ull swing on peacetime products,

and prosperity is in immediate pros-

pect. Major problem is one-hous-

The first meeting of the UNO

The heat produce 'y atomic

that are climactically better off .-

A normal home life is the great-

nges hanging in luscious clusters

was swall.

SERVICE DISABILITY

(Harry C., age 40, served with the my in numerous South Pacific igns without receiving any lisability other than a slight nerous condition. He was hospitalzed three months in Australia peiore being returned to the states or discharge through a separation nter. He received an honorable lischarge "for the convenience of he government" on account of age nd length of service. At the time f discharge he did not file a claim ol's drive. or pension. He has been home for everal months now, and he woners whether he ought to file a claim with the Veterans Adminis-

ration). Many veterans are discharged om service either with or without isability and for some reason have ot filed a claim for pension. It highly important for the veterto realize that the Veterans inistration not only pays penons but is the sale determining retire down here. Three from upstate ent as to whether he is en-

tled to pension. Often a physical nervous condition is so slightdisabling as not to warrant the making a study of reconversion, and ayment of a pension. Neverthe- got converted instead. Veterans Administration pay find that such a condition is grees) to the valley (84 degrees) in dent to the veteran's military ervice, thus establishing a serv--connected disability. It is commended that every veteran, old Jimmy Holding a hatful of Oron his return home, go at once his family physician for a thorugh physical examination.

If the veteran finds he is sufring from any physical complaint, if he believes he is not in as d physical condition as he was on induction, or if he has any sidual scar or other disability, he ould file a claim with the nearregional office of the Veterans inistration for the purpose of ermining soon after discharge ether such condition has resultfrom or has been aggravated by service

The filing of such a claim is neficial toth to the individual such vital meaning that it connd the government since an early ceivably could be the last. ermination of the medical sit- end, the world is apt to be facing tion may establish future bene- the future either with great hopes difficult procedure of estab- ed or with a frightening certainty ng a claim years later when that it has not.—Detroit, Mich., outright gift. dence is harder to obtain. News. The Pampa Red Cross chapter.

th offices located on the top floor City hall, is prepared to give energy will be so abun and so counsel and assistance with cheap that even su rence to benefits available to Arctic regions and he deserts terans and their dependents. which depend on irrigation may be able to compete with regions

THE NEWS AGAIN HEROAD'S NO. 1 FAN

Waldemar Kaempffert, science ed-HICAGO.—(P) - Back in 1937 itor, New York Times. bel Dickson, 11, was very ill. pped on a cot on her front ch, she used to smile and wave est antidote to juvenile crime and en Chicago & Eastern Illinois the sooner we return to it in Ameras passed. Grewmen returned ica, the sooner such crime will lessen.-Tom C. Clark, U. S. attorney

greetings. day an engineer stopped a general. trotted to the porch and about it.



"This will be your first girl-boy party, Margie, and remember, we don't want you to come home engaged!"

lew behind the New

he National Whirl one

By RAY TUCKER

OESTACLE--The postwar plan decentralizing the factories of serious obstacle in the bulky figure Brien F. McMahon, the senior ized state of Connecticut. Although omparative newcomer to the upttorney general has maneuvered he hasn't the time to call his sub-(veral ways.

Headed by Senator Pat McCarran Nevada, a group of western legislators sponsored the inquiry into opinion, their hearings dislosed that eastern-minded individuals in the war production board can factories from coastal areas to have been more constructive. oration had tried to thwart the owth of great manufacturing centers in the Far West and on the

It was largely because of the late President Roosevelt's sympathy for map, they have started to stir up Ezra Stone, just out of the army, and support of Henry J. Kaiser and Andrew Jackson Higgins, to name onl two, that WPB and RFC were orced to advance funds to western

d southern industrialists. The war's demands also necessitated the expansion into new territery. With Mr. Roosevelt no longer in power, the drive for even more attentive redistribution of steel, magnesium, aluminum and shipyard plants has lost steam.

BLCCKET-The McCarran group It that they had only scratched the surface in their preliminary exeation, and the senator from Nevada reintroduced a demand for 3 "her inquiry when the authority he suspicion among some of his the priginal investigation expired January 1, 1945. Meanwhile, Mr. other things are going to have McMah arrived, on the scene afelection to the senate in

In the midst of that campaign 4 They had writed Tulsa and prelimin rv McCarran committee report recommended that factories in the East be "frozen" at the close of the conflict, and that the West and South he given a seat at the industrial feast. Eastern editors, trade groups and politi os denounced the preposal, and nowhere were they more irritated than throughout New

> England. and rledged that he would look afer his section's interests if he were lected. He carried out that promise becoming a member of the Incrstate commerce committee and of the McCarran inquiry itself.

man of the Interstate commerce subcommittee supposed to hold hearings to decide whether the wouldbe decentralizers should be allowed the word that workingmen were to continue with their investigation. making tremendous wages while they He has successfully blocked a further fought for fifty dollars a month, survey in that capacity, although a vere supposed to have alienated the cetition signed by forty-nine colaffirmatively.

STUTENESS-Senator McMain a manship of the senate commitcharged with devising a program

mb. He replies to complainants that this assignment is more imporchamber, the former assistant tant than decentralization, and that His opponents admire his astute-

and maneuvering. the more remote interior and West. Dennis O'Keefe's career is really

Besides arousing the industrial and and United Artists. an ial interests which want no PRECAUTION sturbance of he manufacturing ward and southward.

stern members—Messrs. Tydings after the opening night." nd Radeliffe of Maryland.

FILIBUSTER-Oldly enough the had hardly any opportunity to ormer colleagues on Capitol Hill hat he does not want to provoke his particular moment in the reion process.

But unless the McCarran group so for, they fear that their cause ster against them.

and the American rederation of lar. the congress of industrial ornizations and the United mine

The reports of strikes that handiapped the war offort, together with

In Hollywoon

BY GALBRAIT'

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD. - Sight of the vear: Lauren Bacall giving a Hollywood restaurant salad the same look that made her famous on the screen.

The censors are about to comletely approve the film serip of never with halfway emotions. "Forever Amber." It will be on the angle of "crime does not pay." with Amber losing friends, fortune and love in the final fadeout. Hollywood's fashion designers are gnashing their teeth over Joan Fonaine's wardrobe for her new film, "Chris thel Crane." She purchased all her clothes for the film in New York.

We'd like to nominate for some kind of recognition that scene in Valera and several other leaders to him and the corpse is hilarious. commute his sentence. The props are in various chins. able accent and the dialog:

way. No good. I run two ways. No good. I go some place different. No good. Then I come to this man who lies down. I make a look. He doesn't. He is dead." SUGGESTIVE STATIONARY

Producer Arnold Pressburger's press agent recently sent some picture stills to the Johnston office for okay, accompanying them with letter. The letterhead, plugging 'A Scandal in Paris," has a whimsical drawing of a foppish dandy on believes that he has sufficient examining a lady's garter while she reasons for his delay. Over consid- hikes her skirt above the knees. The American industry has bumped into erable opposition he obtained the censors okayed the stills, but wrote back a letter suggesting that the letterheads be destroyed on account the handling of the atomic they were too suggestive.

> Laraine Day has signed a conract with a Salt Lake City manufacturer to design costume jewelry in her spare time. Hollywood "Atomic will release a special short, around rien," as they characterize him, Academy Award time, titled, "How ow seeks to lock up this source of to make a Movie." It will be ergy for the very reason that it shown to the Hollywood highups has been cited as a factor-indeed, when the Oscars are handed out. a necessity-for transferring Ameri- "How to Make a Good Movie" might

eanwhile, delay operates in fa- zooming. He's wanted for pictures of the enemies of the project. at Paramount, 20th Century-Fox

he labor unions on the plea that is directing Michael Todd's play, workingmen's homes and lives would "January Thaw," on a two-year e disrupted if plants were shifted contract. Ezra wondered why Todd insisted on a two-year contract was significant that the sena- 'Because," explained Producer Todd il petition urging Mr. McMahon "if the play is a hit I want to be get buy was signed by only two able to call you up some morning

Strip teasing is not permitted by western faction anticipated success the censors on the screen but Holtheir enterprise with the advent lywood usually can find a way to a Miscourian to the White House, heat the thing. Latest is the "infer-Mr Truman has been so occu- ential striptease." Rita Hayworth d with foreign problems that he does it in "Gilda," removing her sider this matter. And there is bracelets, an anklet and her garters. It's not how much she removes that makes the scene interapit 1 and labor unnecessarily at his particular moment in the re- We know. We were there the day they shot the scene.

a set action before the return to at the White House, especially the sectime conditions has progressed 'I. M. W. chieftain.

But the war has apparently taught vill be difficult, if not hopeless, the youngsters that they must "or-And they charge that "Atomic anize" to obtain their objectives 'ien" is running a one-man fili- They are joining the American Legion and the veterans of foreign wars as well as unions. And, since JCINING--Returning veterans ex- most of them are unskilled workers, hit no prejudice against labor un- they are finding that they must Mr. McMahon grabbed the issue ion according to organizers for the start to work at fairly modest pay bree great workingmen's organiza- in the service frades or in manuacturing.

One of the things Americans forkers. Their attitude has been a could learn to advantage is respect pleasent surprise to William Green, for other folks' property. We are Next he got himself made chair- Phillip Murray and especially to a nation of souvenir hunters, and at times this has descended to wanon destruction .- Albany. Ga., Her-

Whatever else the Pearl Harbor investigation proves or disproves, petition signed by forty-nine col-leagues from the West and South indicated that Washington politicians de-the nation had been blessed with we asked him to act favorably and liberately sought to prejudice the more intellectual honesty in high soldiers against groups unpopular places.-Canton, O., Repository.

So They Say World Today

By D'WITT MACKENZIE AP World Traveler

DUBLIN, Dec. 14-(A)-One of the generation without the shadow of doubt is Eamon De Valera, prime minister of Eire-a man whose name is received at home and abroad either with applause or disfavor but

Here we have a one-time college professor who so far departed from death, had his sentence commuted imprisonment and other vicissitudes, became prime minister of Eire. When the rebellion failed, De

San Antonio" in which S. Z. (Cud- were condemned to death. Most paid dles) Sakall find himself mixed up the price with their lives, but he in a murder. His decription, at the was American born and this is said inquest, of what has happened both to have influenced the British to

He finally gained his freedom and his low-slung jawls, his indescrip- attacked the problem of independence from the political rather "All of a quick, the guns start than the military standpoint. In to begin to go shoot. I run one this he and his captains have succeeded

The status of Southern Ireland given by De Valera himself in parjamen a short time ago: "The position, as I conceive it to be, is this: We are an independent republic associated as a matter of our exterol pelicy with the states of the Pritich commonwealth.

He added that the king "acts for us under advice in certain specified matters in the field of our external relations.

The manner in which this position was achieved is one of the high water marks of De Valeran strategy. As described to me by one of his enchmen back in 1932 when De Valera became head of government and there still was a governor general to represent the king, the governor became angered over an inident and refused to accept De Vaera's advict De Valera then asked the king to recall his governor-general, which was done.

De Valera then recommended to the king the appointment of Daniel Puckley, a staunch republican but mild and retiring man. The apointment being made by De Valera deliberately buried Buckley in a

Just as sure as the sun rises to-

little residence and told him to ef-

face himself from public life. The result was that the governor eneralship in effect disappeared. The master strike, however, came in 1936 when King Edward VIII abdicated. For a period of two days his studious rote as to become one | there was no king and in that time of the leaders of the ill-starred De Valera pushed through his legbloody Easter week rebellion of 1916 islature an external relations act against British rule. When this re- abolishing the kingship so far as it vol. failed he was condemned to concerned Southern Ireland. The move was so adroit that Britain and finally, through a long line of didn't try to restore the old royal

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Workers union. If we want to keep America the

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The whole history of warfare has een built around the development of new weapons, Mankind has ever vet devised an instrument of offense against which there has been no defense.-Harry T. Rowland, first vice president, Glenn L Martin company.

We can face the future unafraid ecause men have learned something from working and fighting together. - Methodist Bishop G. Bromley of New York City.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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51 Chinese river 55 Bushel (ab.)

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



From a Fortune map drawn by Richard Edes Harrison, copyright by Time, Inc.

SOUTHWEST ATTACK goal was possession of New Guinea as first step on a ladder leading up this island's northern coast into the Philippines. The Solomons, off New Guinea's flank, were neutralized simultaneously with successful invasions of southeast New Guinea

This is the 29th of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World

XXIX ISLAND HOPPING

ON 1 July 1943, General Mac-Arthur had four American divisions and six Australian divisions under his control. His air force had less than 150 heavy bombers. Admiral Nimitz had nine Army and Marine divisions. Yet

in the spring of 1945 these two commanders were ejecting the Japanese from the Philippines and the Ryukyus-already on the home stretch to Japan. Following the completion of the

extremely difficult Buna campaign late in June 1943, difficult because of the paucity of facilities and the character of the terrain, two regimental combat teams landed on Woodlark and Kiriwina Islands off the eastern tip of New Guinea. The operation was small but it was typical of the general method of he offensive in the Southwest Pacific. Deceived by feints, the Japanese were taken by surprise. Airfields were quickly established on these two islands, from which effective support could be provided for the operations which were to follow, and which permitted the rapid transit of fighter aircraft, if necessary, between the olomons and New Guinea.

irfield was accomplished by Maj. Corps. The first landing in force vas made 30 June on nearby Rendova Island. Japanese ground rethe enemy tried hard to disrupt the landing. The next day Marine 155-mm guns on Rendova were helling Muada airdrome six, miles ecross the water Elements of 37th end 43d Divisions then landed on New Georgia enveloping the western end of the island. After our orces were reinforced by coops of the 25th Division, Munda was captured on 5 August. Bypassing the strongly hold island of Kolombangara, the XiV Corps had captured Vella Lavella by 9 October.

Salamaua

alamaua with an Australian force hich advanced overland from the and an American regimental

borne movement to Nadzab of an Australian division, which then

then moved quickly toward Finschhafen. Employing mostly Australian forces, he occupied the 1944 the Huon Peninsula was completely in our hands. During forces. these operations and those which followed, extensive air attacks were maintained against the enemy's supply lines, barges, and airfields, contributing materially to the success of the ground opera-Meantime New Zealand troops

occupied two islands in the Treasury Group of the northern Solo-Choiseul, the 3d Marine Division Marine and Navy planes and Maj. of Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift's I Gen. Willis H. Hale's Seventh Air Marine Amphibious Corps landed Force, the invasion of the Gilberts The centure of New Georgia on 1 November at Empress Auslend with its important Munda gusta Bay in western Bougainville. Marine Division landed on Tarawa. This permitted the establishment en. Oscar W. Griswold's XIV of a Naval base and three airfields within fighter range of the enemy concentrations at Rabaul, miles distant. From these airfields action was slight, but in the air the remaining Japanese installations in the Solomons could more extensively be neutralized by Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining's Thirteenth Air Force, thus obviating the immediate necessity of conducting a campaign to annihilate the enemy or to complete the capture of the islands. On 11 November elements of the 37th Division entered the line, and on 15 December command of the beachhead passed to our XIV Corns which had been reinferced by the Americal Division. Meanwhile naval task force under Admira Halsey had smothered Japanes air and naval power at Rabaul.

Training Centers Established In the Central Pacific Area tha team which made an am- primary mission of the Army

town. On 4 September, while the C. Richardson, Jr., was the train-In the fall of 1943 a series of

operations was initiated which, his relatively inferior air strength The vast sea area favored the employment of superior American naval strangth. The small islands ment of large Japanese ground

The first step was the seizure the Gubert Islands, designated operation GALVANIC. Preluded by attacks by carrier task forces on Marcus and key islands in the Marshalls, Baker, Nukefetu, and Nanumea Islands were occupied by United States forces at the beginning of September, Early in October, Wake was heavily bommons late in October. Preceded by barded. After a preparatory paval diversionary landings in northwest and air bombat liment by both began on 21 November. The 2d a combat team of the 27th Division landed on Makin. The Jap ought stubbernly on both islands The larger enemy force on Tarawa made the operation difficult and costly for our troops. Abenima to the south was seized without opposition.

These operations opened a phase of warfare new to most of our troops. The enemy was concenrated within restricted areas. eavily fertified in pillbaxes, and protected by mines and beach obtacles. Landing forces faced inonse cross-fires. The enemy could e disloc ed only by she ribardment and powerful hando-hand inf . Ty a mul ous tracte # proved to be one of the effective ascault wermons They could be floated beyon the ange of chore batteries, de 'cyed n normal landing bert formations. nd driven over the f

(NEXT: Advance Westward.)

Cate Hollen's Collection THIS MATTER OF SAVING THE SHIRT

conclusion has been reached: The assembly will deal with matters of rican negotiators took the six bil- it borrows to keep going. lion dollar figure very seriously, but This credit to the British, hows for the veteran and may avoid that war at last has been conquer- the British weren't fooling about ever, is not figured as a banker's

> The Britis' argument was that The arguments in favor of grantduring the war the two countries ing the loan run something like ish Empire preference agreement had been equal partners in pro- this: duction. British trade had been cut The amount of money isn't real- Unitd States out of trade with by 30 per cent during the war and ly large, in comparison to war costs. British dominions and colonies. laces as the therefore partner Sam should help Before VE-Day, the war was costout partner John Bull for forking ing the United States 250 million British labor government now over to cover expected deficits in dollars a day. The \$3,750,000,000 planning on nationalizing her steel British trade balances in the next loan represented 15 day's war cost. and cral industries, the British

few years. ish will take home with them, subject to congressional approval, a 55- British to shoot at the Germans and States. Top U. S. government ofyear loan for \$4,400,000.000. It isn't lars. Settling that for a mere 650 agreement with the British feel that items. Any time up to Dec. 31, 1951, million dollars may seem like a good, the loan will put a check on state the Pritish may ask for credit up to bargain for the British, and it is trading and prevent breaking up s3 750 000 000. In addition, war But it is not new money that is world trade into economic blocks. ced the child a big bouquet, new stenographer. A fellow em- surpluses and lend-lease goods in being loaned the British and it is ploye thought there was something the p'peline to Britain and not reduction in U.S. war costs by that loan would be repaid in the year sed widely. Then everybody for- vaguely familiar about her, and he loaded on ships on VJ-Day are amount. Selling these goods as 2000 A. D., at the rate of about \$32,

INTEREST WILL COVER COST NEA Washington Correspondent TO U. S. GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON.-Well, it ap- When the British had accepted est September was a grant of six cent or about what the U. S. govpillion dollars. None of the Am- ernment has to pay for the money

wanting whatever they got as an loan on which a profit will be realized.

about it.

was right. It was Miss Disson, 20, turned over to the British for \$550.

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surpluses might not bring in any 000,000 a year, principal and intermore.

BRITAIN NEEDS THE MONEY FOR TRADE BALANCE

The British say they do not need the money for reconstruction of nears that Uncle Sam didn't lose the U. S. idea of how much they war-damaged cities nor to run the his shirt to the British bulldog in needed, the British wanted it inter-the big loan negotiations, after all. What the British wanted when est free. Some more of the shirt finance at home. The British do the Farl of lifax and Lord was saved here. The interest rate need the money to make up the Keynes began their hard luck story will be a little less than 2 per difference between what their imfallen exports will probably be. Suppose the loan were not made

The British could probably get by without it, but they could do so only by making trade agreements with other countries for the things they now will buy from the Unted States, or by putting in a new Britthat would effectively freeze the It may be argued that with the

Also, the British may not need all are adopting a policy of "state trad-Well, instead of this gift the Brit- of this sum. The total amount of ing" like the Russians. That will lend-lease supplies given to the shut out trade with the United If all goes well, by the way, the

Gereral MacArthur reduced phissous landing south of the command under Lt. Gen. Robert

Japanese were still resisting at ing of units en route to the com-Salamaua, an Australian force bat zones further south and west. landed a few miles east of Lae. Amphibious and jungle training The next day, supported by air centers were established under and screened by smoke, a U. S. battle-tested instructors in the parachute regiment dropped to Hawaiian Islands. The effectiveseize the airdrome at Nadzab, 19 ness of this training was demonmiles northwest of the town. This strated in every area of the Pacific daring move permitted the air- Ocean.

participated with their forces to less than a year later, had given us the east in a concentric attack on mastery of the Pacific. Attacks di-Lae. After difficult fighting the rected against the enemy along town was occupied on 16 Septem- several axes forced him to deploy Salamaua had fallen five days over a wide area, without suffipreviously. General MacArthur cient strength at critical points. town on 2 October. By February were not suitable for the employ-

on to and up the becches.

79 Troopships Arrive in U.S. Ports **Today Returning 62,000 Servicemen**

Seventy-nine troop-carrying vessels are scheduled to arrive at nine East and West Coast ports today, bringing home more than 62,000

Map Wrap

Ships and units arriving:

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At New York-Queen Mary from Southampton 32nd heavy bomb squad; C and I battery 557th anti-aircraft artiller warning battalion; 223rd chemical base depot company; 168th station hospital: 1595th ordnance supply maintenance company; 302nd transport wing: 187th general hospital: 687th general hospital complement: 332nd bomb squad of 94th bomb group; 338th, 350th, 351st, heavy bomb squads; 435th fighter; squad; hearquarters and base service squad of 411th air service group; 411th air service group of 661st air material squad: he dquarters and base service squad of 412th air service squad: 838th air engineer squad of 412th air service group; 662nd air material souad of 412th air service group; 19th AAF photo intelligence detachment; 5th airdrome squad; 365th airdrome squad; 55th depot supply squad; 20th medical supply platoon; 188th medical dispensary; 313th transport squad: 2003rd ordnance maintenance company; 303th station hospital; 309th port company; 53rd general hospital: 444th engineer base depot company; 319th quartermaster depot supply company: 4233rd quartermaster sterilization company: 241st quaretrmaster depot supply company, and miscellaneous personnel. Marine Funther from Calcutta.

96th signal battalion; 1880th engineer aviation battalion: 43rd 46th and 48th port surgical hospitals. J. W. McAndrews from Marseilles 734th field artillery battanion; 631st tank destroyer battalion and 648th tank destroyer battalion.

Colby Victory from Le Havre, military police platoon of 89th division; 714th ordnance light maintenance company; 405th quartermaster company; 89th signal company; 881st air engineer squad; 22nd photo reconnaissance squad.

Croatan from Le Havre. 759th Pampa Write military police battalion; detachment 396th engineer combat battalion.

Saturnia from Bermuda, troops Following are reprints of letters to from the George McCrary and the Santa Claus as sent in care of The Pampa from the George McCrary that the first ward beecher including 542nd ordnance heavy maintenance company field artillery; 544th ordnance heavy maintenance company field artillery; headquarters and headquarters detachment 177th headquarters detachment 177th headquarters and headquarters detachment 177th head

companies L and M and anti-tank Dear Santa: company of 314th innfantry regi-ment.

I want a doll, story books, some fruit, Samuel Ashe from Marseilles.

200th field artillery battalion. Miscellaneous personnel on Mont- Dear Santa Claus:

At Newport News—
Peter Minuit, medical detachment f 314th infantry; companies I and C of 314th infantry. of 314th infantry; companies I and

K of 314th infantry. ment 177th evacuation hospital: service company 314th infantry regiment; company G 314th infantry: company H 314th infantry.

Miscellaneous troops on Philip Doddridge, John Blair, George Baker, Thaddeus Kosciuszko, E. A. Peden William Halstead.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy seven years old. I want a toy farm, a sowboy suit and a Lassic Come Home book, I've tried to be

At Bostonmatic weapons battalion with medical attendants.

Smith Thompson from Antwerp originally due yesterday, 617 miscellaneous troops.

At Portage Automatic was a surface and a telephone, and a ring and anything else you think a little girl should have. Thank you.

At Portage Automatic was a surface and a telephone, and a ring and anything else you think a little girl should have. Thank you.

At Portage Automatic was a surface and a ring and anything else you think a little girl should have. Thank you. Samuel Livermore from Antwerp,

At Portland-Miscellaneous personnel on Gage from Manila.

Miscel'aneous personnel on want. Bring me some fruit.

Shamrock Bay from Pearl Harbor, Candy. Thank you.

Margaret West, Shalletown, Tex from Balboa, St. Louis from Rus-

War Hawk. Valerian Rew. At San Diego-Miscellaneous personnel, all from Pearl Earbor, on LST 996, 902:

Miscellaneous person on Gen. and a gun. Aultman from Mindingo, Calvert from Paarl Warbor, Warmick Victory from Manila, Ancon from Tok-

vo. LST 1107 from Pearl Harbor, LST 284 from Pearl Harbor, Sunnadin. Uranus, High Flyer, LSMs 345.

Dear Santa Claus:

My name is Billy Don Eaton, I am two years old I have been a good boy. Please bring me a train, a wagon, and some 448, 450, 447 and 350, At Seattle-

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Flu Is Reaching **Epidemic Stage**

AUSTIN. Dec. 14-(AP)-Influenza is reaching the epidemic stage in Texas with 7.332 cases reported for the week ending Dec. 8 as compared with 1.138 for the seven-year median, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer said today.

In announcing this rise in influenza, Dr. Cox reminded that f every one case reported to the sta department of health there at least is 10 unreported cases. This means an estimated 73.320 cases of influenza over the state.

Counties having the highest incidence include: Brewster, 109 re-ported cases: Cooke, 110: Grayson 201; Hal 240; Midland, 300; Taylor, 226; Tom Green, 253; Webb, 370.

In Annapolis, Md., fire hydrantof different colors indicate size o the water mains serving them.

Patton May Be Paralyzed for Life---Spurling

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. 14 -(P)-Col. R. Glen Spurling, chief He'll go by air." specialist attending Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., said today the American commander was "out of danger of leath, but there was a possibility that he never would be able to command his troops again"

He described Patton's condition as touch and go affair. He said the general might recover fully from the broken neck he received in an automobile crash last Sunday, but

Spurling said it would be imposible to forecast the effects of Patton's injuries for at least three or

weeks.

collar support, Spurling said. "As soon as his condition permits, he will be moved back to the United States for hospitalization," the doc-

within the next four to six weeks. Explaining that the injury to the pinal cord can not yet be determined, Spurling said doctors might have to wait six months to know definitely whether Patton would regain full control of his arms and ed the students.

The medical bulletin stated "Temperature 99, pulse 64, respiration 24," said the announcement. again that he might be partly par- night, alert and cheerful. Scalp we have any hope of working with wounds are healing normally. Condition excellent. Neurological status unchanged."

Singing as an exercise is a great This morning's medical bulletin tenefit to anyone suffering from to investigate events in London. said Patton's condition was excel- chest or throat weaknesses.

Patton will be in a traction apparatus for several weeks and then will be fitted with a neck brace or collar support. Souther of the collar support. Relatively Free Access to News

tor said. "That probably will be ry E. Moore, University of Texas sm students in a specially-prepar-

ed talk delivered recently. Freedom of the press is funda-"I am not absolutely sure that

vould make us love all the rest originated from individuals who are "The patient had a comfortable of the world," he admitted, "but if people, we must have information bout them. Anything which impedes access to information arouses

> "If American reporters were free Paris, Rome, Moscow and other

AUSTIN, Dec. 13 .- "The possibil-, cities of the world, they would ask ity of peace depends on the rela- the right questions and we would tively free access to news," Dr. Har- get the correct facts," he continued. ilege of freedom of the press must

ociologist, told university journal- point of the American public is where the newsgathers themselves partly because of this lack of are not held accountable, there lies knowledge. There is evidence that many of the views we develop are mental to pcace, Dr. Moore remind- obtained from news releashed thro opaganda channels. Even in the United States, it has been disclosed. if we had free transmission of what happens in all other countries it in the conservative New York Times seeking to further their own inter-

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effect on the reader.

"What is the antidote? If we can planted that variety, get at the pertinent facts, then we can judge whether it's propaganda

or not," he concluded. Dr. Moore warned that the priv-"The partisanship in the view- not be abused-for in a system danger also.

> Snails are being used to replace men in cleaning moss on citrus trees in Jamacia.



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Weekly

ests. In peace as well as war, a Grasshoppers won't eat Ceres great deal of news is selected for its wheat for some unknown reason, so North Dakota wheat farmers have



TUNE UP FOR WINTER

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the bride. Three-diamond

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with seven diamond wedding ring, \$115. \$465

Youngsters of Wishes to Santa

Evelyn Keyes, Columbia screen

player, had a nice enough map

to start with but she's also proud

of the new ones she had made

up into the swim suit pictured

above. They're special water-

proof Air Force maps, bearing

data secret until recently, which

were presented to her by an

Army admirer.

Miscellaneous personnel on Mont-clair Victory from Le Havre, Re-verdy Johnson from Le Havre, F. J. Luckentach , Brand Whitlock from Antwrep, George Bellows, Milford

I am a little boy five years old. I want a tricycle, a billfold, a cowboy suit. Some apples and oranges and nuts. Your little friend, Lyndel Wayne Johnson.

Dear Santa Claus:

Your little friend,

a good boy.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am six years old and have been a good girl and helped mother. Please bring mc a doll, house shoes, purse, nurse set and a xylophone, and anything else ,you want. Bring me some fruit, nuts and

sell Islands; Yarmouth from Pourl Harbor, Independence from Iwo Jima, White Marsh, Grant, Thistle.

. . . Hambleton. Petrol Craft 461. LSN Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy six years old. I am on the first grade. For Christmas will you please bring me a football, house shoes

Your little friend.

Miscelleneous personnel on Lamar from Yelchame. Carlisle from
Obirawe Fornet from Guem Strike
from Mentia Carl Schurz from
Adate White Plains from Guam.

At Treoma—
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Dear Santa:

I am seven years old. I've tried to be good. I want a doil for Christmas, and some color books. I guess that will be all. But, remember I will keep trying to be good. And I forgot to tell you my name, so I will tell you now. My name is Joan, and don't forget me, Santa.

Joan Robertson,

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Dear Santa:

I am a little girl three years old,

I am a little girl three years old,

I soon be four. Bring me a dollie, telephone and dishes. Don't forget all the
other boys and girls.

Lots of love,

Barbara Ann Maxwell

Dear Santa:

| am a little boy five years old. Would love for you to bring me a gun and abbard, a little train and football. Don't orget all the other children. With love, Dorrell Ivan Maxwell.

car Santa:
I am a little boy seven years old. I am the second grade. I go to Horsee Mann hool. My teacher's name is Mrs. Gibn. I want a telephone, gun and scabd. bowling alley set and farm set.

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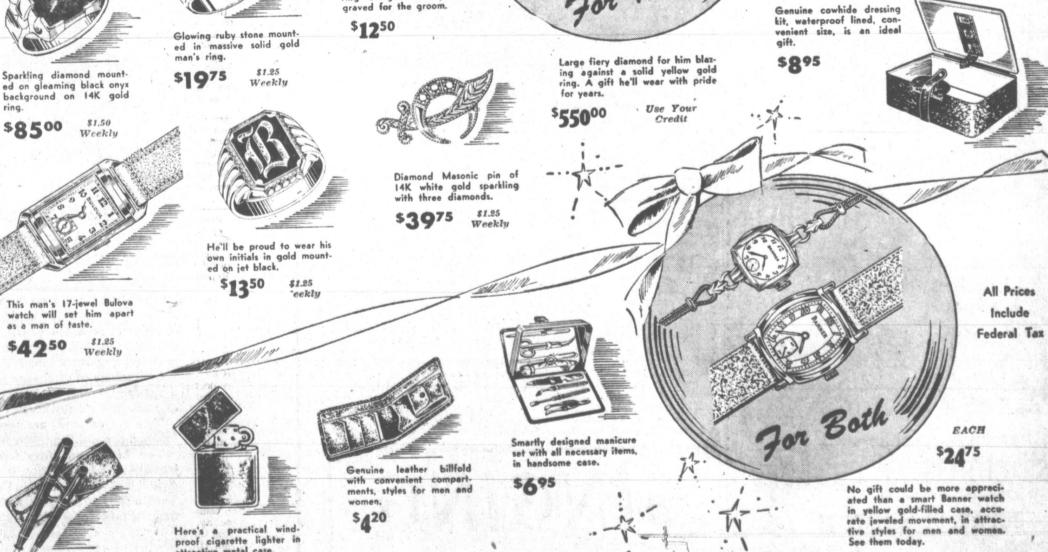
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Days as announced at the time of such McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Aleock Street Rev. Will M. Culwell, minister

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Already it is plain that the chief problems which the peace has left

Francis Avenue at Warren
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Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
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CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville Carlos D. Speck, minister SUNDAY-Bible school, 9:45 a.m.;

is for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m.; our democratic freedom, in a union, 11:45 a.m. Dismissal, 12:00 sense, is demonstrated by the right service, preaching and com- to strike, and one cannot profess union at 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Bible class at to assess the blame, our lack of (90), Prayer services at 7:30 p.m. united effort and supreme devotion FRIDAY—Men's training class, 7:30 p.m. to the common good is emphasiz-

ed in the deep and widespread con-CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH flict between labor and manage-Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 6:30 o'clock; evening service at 7:30.

C. H. Batt is Sunday school superintendent; Truman Fletcher, B. T. U. discontinuous for the highest possible stanrector; Mrs. Frank Turpin, pianist.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

10:55 a.m. morning worship. This pastor will preach at both services. Junior high high school fellowship, 6:45 p.m. cy, but even for the most effective ing worship at 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. Russell Greene West, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.—Group meetings.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sun-ny masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. us, we ought also to love one an-At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at a.m. and 7 p.m.
The public is cordially invited.

of Christ's message concerning the spirit and practice of our daily FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH lives, and both have to do with our Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott, Social welfare. One of these is the Parable of the Prodigal Son. We An old-Iashioned, New Testament, missionary Baptist church, "where the visitor is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services:

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THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Beulah Carroll, commanding ervices will be held at 111 E. Albert. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45: Mornag worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's
ervice, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.

Sion is not going to be enough.
The priest and the Levite, who pass by on the other side, where their followmen lies bleeding are down

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. the business of war. "The time draws near the birth In this time of the world's need, day at 9:45. Special services on Saint's of Christ." It is a good time to and in our own land, some are us- pastor, stated. consider what Christ means to the ing the name of Christ to promote world, and what message from His division, prejudice and discord." life and teaching is most applicable That is blasphemy. "If any man to a democratic country facing the have not the spirit of Christ, he problems and dangers of the post- none of His,"

elistic service, 7:00 p.m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 us are moral and spiritual. It is because of this that the peace we

Announcement of Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

Morning Sermon Topic... "The Need of Our Nation."

Servicemen Cordially Invited

Evening Sermon Topic..."This We Know."

Young People's Meeting---5:45 p. m.

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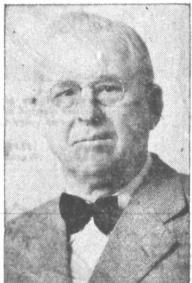
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peace at all. Dissention and strife Missionary to China have won is in some respects no are still abroad, with killing and Will Speak Sunday destruction in their wake; and while our democratic freedom, in At Brethren Church



DR FRANK H. CRUMPACKER Dr. Frank H. Crumpacker, who for thirty-three years served as missionary in China, will speak three of the Brethren, 600 North Frost street. His first message will be given on Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. On Sunday he will speak at

11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dr. Crumpacker knows and loves the wrong turning. Many of them in that country, which began in are going to discover it, and turn 1908, has involved him in many of enjoy great gospel music and against repentantly, like the prod- the famines, uprisings, and wars igal of old. We are talking a During the recent conflict he was great deal about conversion in in- either in China or closely following dustry; we need a lot of conver- their struggles. He knows China today as few people of America do The other Parable is that of the and his keen insight into their strug-Good Samaritan. Religious profes- gles and longings is always stimu-

lating to those who hear him Mrs. Crumpacker will accompany by on the other side, where their her husband. They hold a unique position in the Church of the Frethren, not only because of their went out in their youth to open up the Brethren Mission in China. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 707 W. Browning Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister 80; Hebrews 1:1-4; Peter 3:13-18; prompt and resourceful in action, in graph and present trends in China will find present trends in China will find the present trends in China will be present the present trends in China will be present trends in China will be present trends in China will be present to the present trends in China will be present to the present trends in China will be present to the present trends Those who are interested in clearnumbers of soldiers have been in this speaker a source of inspiration.

The public is invited to attend the services, the Rev. Russell G. West

Special Music Will Be Presented Sunday At First Methodist

Church school begins at the First Methodist church at 9:45 on Sunday morning. Arthur Rankin is the general superintendent. Warren Panhandle have instituted a series Hohl will give a special organ numof singing, to be held the third ber in adult assembly of the church Sunday of each month at either school.

Borger, Pampa, or Amarillo, it was Worship services are at 10:55, in announced today by a member of the sanctuary. The minister, Rev E. B. Bowen, will preach at the The first of the meetings was held morning hour. The choir, under the direction of Warren Hohl, will The next meeting will be held this sing the anthem, "The Infant coming Sunday, at the Central Jesus," by Yon. Miss Mildred Mar-Church of Christ, 500 North Som- tin will be at the organ for the erville, beginning at 3 p. m. Rep- morning service, and her numbers resentatives from all the Churches will be "Festival Prelude", "Christof Christ of this area, as well as mas Bells" and "Postlude"

There will be no evening service, in order that the members can at-Different leaders are called on tend the presentation of "The Mesto conduct the singings, it was siah" which will be given at the said. The next singing would be First Baptist church at 5 o'clock. The Methodist Youth Fellowship

groups will not meet Sunday eve-Read the Classifieds in The News ning.

Lt. Edwin Atkins To Sing Sunday Morning At First Baptist

"Londonderry Air," at the Sunday norning service of the First Bap- thew, 3:1-11. ist church Rev. E. Douglas Carver, the pastor, will preach, using as Not." The entire program will be broadcast over Radio Station KFDN, eginning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school will begin at 9:45.

Activities for the afternoon and evening will include the presentation of "The Messiah." by Handel, by the Pampa Civic chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Fay Foreman Carr. The oratorio will be heard in the auditorium at 5 o'clock, and the public is invited to attend. Training Union begins at 6:30

R. Virgil Mott, and accompanied at in their places at 9:45. the pianos by Mrs. Mott and Miss

The Youth Chorus will sing two special numbers directed by Mrs. N. B. Ellis. The Reverend Carver will discuss "Compelled to Carry."

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Dec.

Sunday Study Topic

Christian Science

The Golden Text is: "The Lord shall preserve three from all evil: will feature a special message in he shall preserve thy soul. The Lord song to precede the sermon. shall preserve thy going out and the church voted in conference thy coming in from this time forth, to enter a permanent building proeven for evermore" (Psalms 121:78).

Among the citations which com- that was approved by the church. prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord is thy keeper: the Lord is thy shade the right hand" (Psalms

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine mind that made man maintains His own image and likeness" (page 151).

Scientists estimate that 1,000,000 tons of ragweed pollen fall in the chased some of her rarest varieties United States annually.

'Forerunner of Christ' Church of Nazarene To Be Sermon Subject Services Announced At Lutheran Service

This Sunday, the third Sunday in Advent, the theme of the sermon at the Zion Lutheran church will Lieut. Edwin Atkins will sing "At be, "The Great Forerumer of when the pastor will discuss. "The be repentance and "purpose Eventide," an arrangement of the Christ, John the Baptist", based on Church on a Crusade." the text found in the book of Mat-

In Sunday school, the story of the annunciation of Christ's birth will his subject, "But Him They Saw be taught, and the Bible class will discuss the geography and history of Bethlehem, the birthplace of the Messiah.

> Sunday Services Are Announced at Central Baptist

Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist church will fill his pulpit at both services Sunday. o.m., and the evening service at Lloyd Satterwhite will be in charge :30. Congregational singing is em- at the Sunday school hour, and he phasized at the service, directed by urges all teachers and pupils to be

sar's Household", and preceding the sentative Methodist women assem-

recting, and all Training Union workers and pupils are urged to be in their places on time for the program which is open to all who wish to attend.

The pastor will preach Sunday night on "God's Remedy For Man's Sin". W. L. Avers, music director,

The church voted in conference gram, that is to be worked out in the near future by the committee The W. M. U. will meet at the church Wednesday at 2 o'clock, for a Royal Service program under the direction of Mrs. L. G. Lunsford,

president A Training Union study course under the direction of three state workers is being planned to begin Jan. 20. The public is invited to attend the

services. England's bulb industry has im

proved so greatly that Holland purfrom the former country

m., and the evening service at 7:30. and indifference; and ject, "Fishers of Men."

Church Women Work In Many Countries

By MARY FOWLER of Christian Service of the Methodist church object to compulsor military training in any form as being contrary to Christian convictions and ideals of American demo cracy. We also express the hope that our government officials will support every effort to see that there is international control of the ato-The pastor will preach at the mic bomb." Telegrams with this morning hour on "Saints in Cae- message were sent recently by repremessage, a special vocal number will bled in Chicago, to President Trube presented by Bobby and Tessie man and members of the house military affairs committee. The women. Sunday night services will begin meeting under the presidency of at 6:30, with Ben Stephenson di- Mrs. Clarence D. Laylin, of Columbus. Ohio, represented 380,000 wom-

en, members of 7,000 societies in nine midwestern states.

the Protestant Episcopal church by the woman's auxiliary, it is pointed Rev. A. L. James, pastor, will force "has opened a new age which preach at both services Sunday at holds the seeds of unimaginable horthe Church of the Nazarene. Sunday | ror or the transcedent beauty of a Bible school will begin at 9:45, and new day. The statement continue the morning service at 11 o'clock, that among the costs of peace will amendment" from the sins of cruel-Youth Groups will meet at 6:30 p. ty, greed, intolerance, selfishness intelligent The pastor has chosen for his sub- and courageous action on: advance in missionary effort, promotion o church unity, more effective church schools and youth programs, raising the standards of secular education, press, movies, and radio, imprevenent of nousing conditions, prevention of inflation, achievement of full employment, extending full democratic rights to minority groups, "Women of the North Central support of world relief, and streng-Jurisdiction of the Woman's Society thening the United Nations organisupport of world relief, and streng-

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than a matter of discharge papers or a holiday leave—there's the problem of getting them to wherever home is. Tens of thousands are now in California ports waiting to get home.

The Army and Navy tell us that better than a half million service personnel will be returning in December. That means 17,000, on the average, must be taken care of each day.

Our trains are already overcrowded. We don't want to disappoint a single soldier, sailor, marine, coast guardsman, Wac, Wave or Spar we can possibly find space for.

So won't you help us to do our share in playing Santa Claus to them by postponing your trip until after the holidays-unless it bas to be made.

You'll get-we'll bet-a little glow out of knowing that you're making it possible for samebody in the service to be home. So again we ask, in all friendliness, won't you postpone your trip until we can serve you in the traditional Santa Fe manner.

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818 W. Foster Phone 1051 Bluebeard Story Scheduled for Charlie Chaplin

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 13-(P)-Charlie Chaplain's next picture, a soon after the first of the year, his studio reports-a bit hopefully, it seemed.

The silver-haired comedian writing the script. For months, he has been telling his studio he will begin the picture "next month. This picture will be unlike anything Chaplin ever has done. He Haggard and Braly, Real Es- will play the French wife-murderer, and the portrayal will have none of the aspects of his past characteri-

zations. Those at the 'studio who have read parts of the script say it is one of the funiest things he has ever written.

At a time when producers are worrying about the British film industry and the English market, Dean Jagger returns from the isles with some sound observations. "Only 25 percent of the studios in England are operating," Jagger said on the "Sister Kenny" set, "The others are being used to store foodstuffs. The studios that are working can offer no serious threat to Hollywood."

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7:45—Extension Prog.
8:00—All Request Hour.
8:30—All Request Hour.
9:00—News Report—MBS.
9:15—Southern Harmonizers—MBS.
9:30—Rainbow House—MBS.
9:45—Rainbow House—MBS.

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10:00—Billy Repaid News—MBS.
10:15—Dance Music.
10:30—House of Mystery—MBS.
11:00—House of Mystery—MBS.
11:45—Farmers Union.
12:00—Opry House—MBS.
12:30—Opry House—MBS.
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1:00—Hal Aloma's Orch.—MBS.
1:45—Wichita Falls vs. Odessa.
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4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

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4:30—The Publisher Speaks,
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5:15—Special Program—MBS.
5:30—Hwaii Calls—MBS.
6:00—Sinfonietta—MBS.
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6:25—Theater Page.
6:30—Arthur Hals—MBS.
6:35—Interlude of Music

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FOOTLIGHT FEATURE

Presbytery Gives Gainesville Army Chaplain Release

pie Are Funny; 8:30 Waltz Time; 8 Mystery Theater... CBS-6:30 Ginny Simms and Groucho Marx; 7:30 Kate Smith Sings; 8 It Pays To Be Ignorant; 8:30 The Websters; 9 Bob Hope with Moore and Durante... ABC-7 Blind Date; 7:30 This Is FBI; 8 Famous Jury Trials; 9 Bout, Bean Jack vs. Willie Joyce... MBS-8 Hergule Loirot, Detective; 7:30 Freedom of Opportunity, Life of Bob Hope; 7:30 Ted Lewis and Mort Downey, 9:30 Meet The Press, Herbert Brownell, Jr.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13.-(AP)-The Fort Worth Presbytery, USA, announced today that Army Chaplain Robert G. Rayburn, former eastor of the First Presbyterian church, Gainesville, was released from the ministry of the church at a closed session of the Presbytery at Hemphill Presbyterian church vesterday.

Rev. James K. Thompson, a. participant in the trial, said that Rayburn was found guilty of charges of nonconformity to his vows of ordination into the ministry, but added the action taken was in no way a reflection on the chaplain's integrity or morality.

Rayburn, who appeared at the trial, was en route Wednesday back to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he is stationed. He was reportedly offered a year's suspension, but requested the deposition, which will be effective at the spring meeting of the Presbytery.

The minister was pastor of the Gainesville church from 1942 to 1944, when he entered the chaplain's corps and went overseas. Rev. David M. Hubler, former of Denver, is the present pastor. The Presbytery ministerial relations committee, headed by Rev. Robert E. Robinson, Lewisville, made the investigation, and the committee drew its conclusions at meeting in Denton Nov. 12. The Presbytery ordered the trial at a session here Nov.

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6:45—Tom Harmon—MBS.
7:00—Symphonic Strings—MBS.
7:15—The Whisper Men—MBS.
7:30—The Whisper Men—MBS.
8:00—Leave It To The Girls—MBS.
8:20—Break the Bank—MBS.
9:00—Chicago Theatre of The Afr.—MBS.
10:00—Art Mooney's Orch.—MBS.
10:15—Michael Zarin's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Charlie Spivak's Orch.—MBS.
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counted 7,179 Japs. With little or no rest, elements of the 24th went to Mindoro as part of a task force, while others landed and secured Marinduque One of its regiments, the 34th was attached to the 38th division and spearheaded that outfit when it landed above Subic Bay at the top oi Bataan Peninsula. One battalion of the 34th was given the honor of making the amphibiou assault on Corregidor.

ONE FOR THE BOOKS

CHICAGO—(P) — The Chicago Public library nominates George F. Anderson as the perfect customer. Het ook out a book a week for 50 years, and never had one overdue.

"This Way, Santa!"



As guideposts to Santa, children at Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, in Dallas, are hanging wreaths in the windows so he merry fellow with the toys can find his way to them. Nathan Adams, Dallas banker and president of the board of trustees, admires a of the board of trustees, admires a wreath, above, with Johnnie Watson of Hughes Springs (Cass County), who'll spend Christmas abed having his foot straightened so he can learn to walk. To provide a happy life ahead for youngsters like Johnnie, Mr. Adams sent out letters to his friends throughout I exas this week asking that they put the hospital on their Christmas lists. This is Mr. Adams' twelfth annual appeal for Yuletide gift sheeks to help keep the hospital operating through the coming year.

perating through the coming year.

Minor Mixup



Complications arose when a Chicago judge ruled Kathryn Hemmerle, above, 17, was entitled to divorce from William, 20, with \$10 weekly awarded as support for their 9-monthold baby. As minors, neither principal was legally eligible to accept the court's decision. The solution: Kathryn's mother accepted the decree for her daughter; William's mother received the support ruling.

L'W U ER Dec. 14. - (7) ween, the Milwaukee zoo's liones ally ha a fam'ly that suits he Queen didn't like her fire fou ables born several years ago and fused to care for them. Last year a scorred two subs and they died. But this week Queen e-erged he old be and is giving them or undivided attention-even to the print of maintaining a vigil while they sleep.

LETTER PERFECT

DANVILLE, Ill.-(P)-When Sgt. Don H. Wilson entered the army in the summer of 1941 his father, Walor Wilson, promised to write him every day. Now the boy is on his vav home after 1 550 letters.

CHNSON CITY. Tenn .- (P)-A ing his picture taken when a visitbetter wearing a tie.

"Sir," the boy replied, "in the

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lying out a suggestion that the gold and silver plets. orse de removed. heirs to park."

AUTHORITY NIXES BARS LIT BY MELLOW GLOWS

HAGERSTOWN, Md. -(R)-The like royalty, using two dainty nap-Washington county bord of li-kins from his case, establishments, commenting after a on the spot. survey that some places "were so dark the bartenders could hardly see ten feet away. In one place patrons were virtually in total

FRT PATROLMAN SPOTS

equestrian reined in his horse, dis- NEW YORK.-(P)-Patrons of a mounted, deposited a nickel in a Broadway cafeteria eating from town spare parking meter and plain, sturdy restaurant plates are ode away. A crowd gathered, puzzled to fine one diner eating, ing over, restrained anyone from night after night, from dazzling

He's a ev York physician who 3 d Simmons. "This man paid takes his equipment with him. An his nickel to hitch and others pay attractive wooden case he car les contains a silver cup, gold-plater

cup, silver trays and dishes. When these utensils are filled from the cafeteria's steam tables. the physician sits down to dine

cense commissioners has ordered. The meal finished, the cafeteria tavern keepers to brighten up their permits him to do his own K. P.

WHY TAKE CHANCES with your hap FET PATROLMAN SPOTS
500 STOLEN AUTOS

EW YOUK—(h)—At headquarers they call 43-year-old Patrolman James A. Horn "Bring Em Black Alive Horn."

Since joining the force in 1931 has recovered 1,500 stolen automobiles. He says his secret of success is to list the license numbers of missing cars in such a way that he can read them at a glance.

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Forgotten Man

One trouble with the theory that buying power can be increased merely by boosting wages is that it forgets the man who doesn't live by wages-

The only effect be feels is the higher prices that sudde , wage boosts help bring about.

A sarge pottion of our people do not live by

wages. Farmers are a good example. So are doctors, dentists, lawyers and those who run small shops and stores-Even more seriously affected are people like

ministers, teachers and government employes of

all kin.ls-and the millions of men and women

living on insurance benefits, pensions or life savings.

Their buying power doesn't go up-it goes

general wage increases tend to eat up even the gains that wage earners seem to have made. These things are important to consider in con-

nection with the UAW-CIO wage-demand strike

As a matter of fact, the rising prices that follow

against General Motors— And all the other strikes for sudden wage boosts that are sweeping the nation like an epidemic.

GENERAL

"More and Better Things for More People"

By Dick Turner

Units of Texas 36th Division To Dock Friday

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-(AP)-Two ships of returning 36th (Texas) division troops were due to dock simultaneously this morning, one at New York and the other at Hampton Roads, Va.

The war department, announcing late changes in the arrival dates and boat assignments, said there would be no official homecoming ceremony for the division, first to land on European soil in World War II. The men will be sent immediately to staging areas near the ports then to separation centers throughout the country.

The Admiral Capps, bearing the division commander, Brig. Gen. Robert I. Stack, his staff and 5,128 officers and men, is scheduled to dock at 8 a. m. at Hampton Roads in the Norfolk area. At the same hour the Altoona Victory, carrying 1,558 officers and men, is to tie up at New York. The ship previously was expected to arrive at Hampton tomorrow.

On the Altoona Victory are the 141st regiment, companies A, B, C, G. I and L: service and cannon companies and medical detachment. Later Friday, another ship with 36th division men aboard is due to arrive at Hampton Roads—the Frederick Lykes with 2,439.

Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, division commander in the Italian campaign and now in charge of army service force headquarters here, plans to be on hand when the Admiral Capps docks. Accompanying him will be former Lt. Gov. Carl Phinney, Dallas attorney, who was to have welcomed the troops on behalf of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson of Texas if there had been a formal ceremony. Also present will be Wick Fowler, Dallas News war correspondent with the 36th throughout the Italian operations.

Latest schedules, still subject to



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Market Briefs

CARNIVAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—(Pf—A few rails, utilities' and industrials negotiated a modest recovery sortie in today's stock market but early advances running to a point or more failed to hold in the majority of cases and many leaders eventually evtended their decline of the proceeding session. Transfer of around 1,200,000 shares

Trends improved after a lower opening

Trends improved after a lower opening with rails getting the principal attention along with scattered aviations and "thin" highquoted industrials. Steels and motors still were depressed by wage controversies in these fields. While plus signs were fairly well distributed at the close, numerous losers persisted.

St. Paul railway common (when issued) pushed up to a new top. Ahead most of the time—some finsily slipped—were N. Y. Central, Sants Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway. Dow Chemical, Allied (Ctenical, Shranock Oil, Eastern Air Lines, Boeing and American Telephone, Backward were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Packard, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney, Anaconda, Texas Co., Radio, Corp., International Harvester, Westinghouse and General Electric.

Railway bonds did better.

Cotton, toward the last, was down 20 to 75 cents a laste.

Cotton, toward the last, was down 20

NEW YORK STOCKS

	By The Asso	ciated	Press	
	Am Airlines 8	851/2	84.1/2	85
	AMn T&T 22	194	193%	
	Am Woolen 10		291/8	29
	Anaconda Cop 49	45	44%	44
	A'TSF14	1081/4	10632	107
	Aviation Corp119	97/8	9 %	9
	Beth Steel20	951/4	941/4	94
	Braniff Airw 8	341/2	331/4	33
١	Chrysler Corp21	135	1831/2	133
1	Cont Motors 53	18 %	181/6	18
1	Cont Oil Del 3	40%	401/4	40
	Curtiss Wright 80	81/2	81/4	8
1	Freeport Sulph 2		491/2	49
1	Gen Elec Gen Motors 60	481/2	47%	48
1	Gen Motors60	75%	.75	75
	Goodrich (BF)11	691/4	. 681/2	68
	Greyhound Corp13	. 331/2	33	33
	Gulf Oil 42	611/2	611/8	61
	Houston Oil Z 14	2.1	205%	20
١	Int Harv 6	981/4		
1	Kan City Sou 8	26	25%	25
	Lockheed Airc23	4078	4.0	40
	Mo Kan Tex 7	143%	141/4	14

change because of weather, call for he arrival at Hampton Roads of the Tusculum Victory Dec. 15; Pontotoc Victory Dec. 18; Wooster Vic-tory Dec. 19; Benjamin Milan Dec 20; Francis Lee Dec. 21. The Excelsior Victory and Mayo Brothers originally assigned to carry 36th troops have been given other tasks Troops due on the Mayo Brothers are arriving on the Haym Sullivar at an undetermined date. They are the 141st infantry regiment, company K; 143rd infantry regiment, service company and company A.

Troops which were to sail on the Excelsion Victory were the 141st regimental headquarters, due in on the Pontoto:; 36th reconnaissance roops on the Francis Lee, and 32nd 133rd and 155th field artillery battalions on the Tusculum Victory.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13—(#)—(USDA)
Cattle 1,600; calves 300; very steady on
all classes with exception good beef steers

medium and good yearlings and light weight steers 14.0-15.50; medium and good short fed heifers 13.00-14.50; good cows 12.25-50; common and medium largely 9.25-11.00; medium, good and choice vealers and calves 11.50-14.50; odd vealers 15.00.

Hows 4.200; active: fully steady at

Hogs 4,200; active; fully steady at

mostly ceiling levels; good and choice 170 lbs. and up mostly 14.55.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 13—(P)—(USDA).—Cattle 2,600, calves 1700; slow, about steady, although some slaughter steers,

medium yearlings and low qualitied stock ors dull and on low side again: Medium and good beef steers, yearlings 12.50-15.50; common 9.50-11.50; beef cows in small

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13—(P)—Spot cot ton closed steady 50 cents a bale lower Sales 2,606; low middling 19.80; middling

23.30; good middling 24.65. Receipts 919

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> CHICAGO WHEAT By The Associated Press Open High Low

 Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features

My goodness, you begin to real-

ize what the housing shortage has

finally come to when you read about

material and labor shortages, they

couldn't get accommodations ready

in time. Goodness knows, you have

to be more than mortal to find a

place to live these days, but now

it turns out that even gods have

Still, those New Mexico Indians

should be a lot better off than

nost people because if I remember

my lessons, they use a lot of cliff

dwellings. But I guess the ceilings

on these are probably 'way up in

to go on the waiting list.

the troubles of the Zuni Indians

in New Mexico.

They were ex-

pecting six of

their gods to visit

them for their

New Year festival but they had to

postpone the

ceremony a week

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FORT WORTH GRAIN WORTH, Dec. 13—(P)—Wheat

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	Tex Gulf Prod 9	101/6	101/4	16
n	Tex Gulf Sulph 3	50	. 49%.	-54
e	Tex Pac C&O 15	201/	9.98/	9.0
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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—(P)—Rye futures orices believe to around uncertainty in a sirly bread range today.

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Wheat closed unchanged to % higher than the previous finish, December \$1.80\frac{1}{2}\$: corn unchanged at \$1.18\frac{1}{2}\$ ceilings, outs 7% to 1\frac{1}{2}\$ certs higher, December 78\frac{1}{2}\$ cerember \$1.77\frac{1}{2}\$-\frac{1}{2}\$: ibarley unchanged to \frac{1}{2}\$ higher. December \$1.77\frac{1}{2}\$-\frac{1}{2}\$: ibarley unchanged to \frac{1}{2}\$ higher. December \$1.77\frac{1}{2}\$-\frac{1}{2}\$: ibarley unchanged to \frac{1}{2}\$ higher. December \$1.82\frac{1}{2}\$. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 13-(P)-(USDA)-Po tatoes: Demand slow, market steady for best stocks, Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3,90-\$8,25; Colorado Red Mc-

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Hollywood's Own Margaret O'Brien Awaits Old Santa By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14-(AP)-It's

Margaret O'Brien thinks more about Santa Calus than the fame and wealth she has achieved as an actress. She profoundly believes in Santa Claus and her burning ambition was to ride with him down Santa Claus lane.

A couple of years ago, when she was 6. Margaret and her mother were on the lane, known the rest of the year as Hollywood boulevard, when St. Nick rode by on his nightly trip. Margaret asked: "Can I ride with Santa Claus?" Her mother told her no, that only movie stars could ride in the sleigh. This year Margaret asked her

mother: "Am I a movie star?" Mrs. O'Brien said cautiously: "Why?" "Because if I am, I'd like to ride

with Santa.' So it was arranged for Margaret to accompany Santa down the treelighted boulevard. The man enacting St. Nick that night was an old actor-friend of Mrs O'Brien Imagine Margaret's surprise to see

her mother talking over old times nals to learn how to raise alfalfa, HOSE LIFE with Mr. Claus. But she still believes in Santa.

Mike, a native of Camden, N. J., ery's first civilian broadcast will be en Japanese planes around Port Dec. 20. a little early, but here's the first Darwin and Port Moresby. He was Hollywood Christmas story for this resting in Colorado Springs a few MARRIED? months ago when Bing came through on a bond tour. They became golfing companions and Mrs. Alice Bradfield attached a slip good friends and Bing told Mike to of paper bearing her name and adlook him up when he got out of dress but leaving off the "Mrs." to one of several sweaters she knitted

the army. When the captain was discharged, for the Red Cross. he took Bing at his word. Now "Ladies' Man," and his ambitions expressing his appreciation, he addto be an actor. I wonder what his ed, "I suppose you are married." new name will be.

Van Johnson was mobbed by thousand admirers when he exited from a radio broadcast and couldn't find his car. Of course he could have left by the back entrance, but Van likes crowds . . . Harry James is taking his farming career seriously. He's poring over farm jour-

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on his new ranch . . . Sinatra and MANITOWOC, Wis., Dec. 14 .-Crosby have been palling around (A)-A middle aged man got at the New York . . . Twentieth-Fox sign- end of the long line of women who A golf game with Bing Crosby ed James Seay, unknown actor- waited their turn to get to the

may lead to anything, but this one soldier who appeared in the army hosiery counter of a department brought a movie job to Capt. Mike training film, "Resisting Enemy In- store-and buy a pair of nylons. terrogation" . . . George Montgom-After almost an hour, he left the line for a few minutes. When he was an army pilot who bagged sev- on wifie Dinah Shore's program returned he didn't get his position back, so again he went to the end

of the line. Another long wait and he finally reached the hosiery counter. EMPORIA, Kans., Dec. 14.--(AP)-"A pair of men's sox, size 10, please," was his request.

The Pearl Harbor of the future might well be Chicago or Detroit Mike is acting in Paramount's a soldier in northern Italy. After or Pittsburgh or even Washington, D. C. As top dog, America has become target No. 1.-Gen. Carl

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Seamless copper ferrules, may be

(a) Solder nipples, shall be of

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TABLE NO. 3

SECTION 55 - CLOSET FLOOR

Floor flanges for water closets,

shall be not less than one-fourth

(%) of an inch thick, and shall

be of cast brass or cast iron. Closet

screws and bolts shall be of brass

(a) Cleanout fittings, shall be

red cast brass. The ferrule or body

less than one and

(1½) inches square and fourths (¾) of an inch in

fourth (1%) inches square

height on all sizes under four

(b) Cleanout ferrules shall be of

than one-fourth (%) of an inch

(c) Cleanout ferrules and covers.

Brass tubing traps, shall be

SECTION 58-BACK WATER AND

(a) Back water valves shall have

cast iron bodies, with bearing

GATE VALVES

(b) Gate valves.

NECTIONS.

PIPE.

All joints and connections men-

All joints in vitrifed clay pipes,

varnish, putty, cement or similar

material will be permitted until

SECTION 62 SCREW JOINTS.
All screw joints, shall be American Standard Screw Joints, and

all burs or cuttings shall be re-

Cast iron joints, shall be

he approved manner.

caulked or screwed joints, made

SECTION 64 - SCREW PIPE TO

Joints between Wrought Iron

Steel, or Brass Pipe, and Cast Iron

Pipe, shall be caulked joints, ma

Joints in lead pipe, or between

lead pipe and brass or copper pip caulking ferrules, solder nipple

full wiped joints, with an exposed

SECTION 66 - LEAD TO CAST

The joints shall be made by nears of a caulking ferrule, or

Slip-joints will be permitted only

surface of the solder to each sid

of the joint of not less than fourths (%) of an inch.

IRON, WROUGHT

ECTION 67-SLIP-JOINTS.

in the approved manner, in vents, but not in waste lines.

SECTION 65-LEAD PIPE

threads

Standard

five-eights (%) of

SECTION 56 - CLEANOUT FIT

Size of Pipe Weight per

size, or

used in lieu of cast brass, provid

they correspond in size

AND BUSHINGS.

rass pipe, iron pipe

11/4

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TINGS.

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ORDNANCE NO. 261 ORDINANCE PROVIDING THE PROTECTION OF PUBLIC HEALTH. EXAMINATION, REGIS LICENSING AND ONDING OF PERSONS EN-AGED IN THE BUSIESS OF LUMBING, OR LABORING AT THE TRADE OF PLUMBING QUIRING A PERMIT FOR THE INSTALLATION OR AL-TERATION OF PLIMBING AND DRAINAGE SYSTEMS: CRE-ATING THE OFFICE OF PLUM-INSPECTOR AND A OARD OF PLUMBER EXAM-AND PRESCRIBING DITTIES DEFINING CERTAIN TERMS: ESTABLISH-REPAIR OR AND DRAINAGE PLIMBING STEMS AND THE INSPEC-THEFFOF: PROVIDING NALTIES FOR ITS VIOLA ON AND REPEALING CONxhausted TCTING ORDINANCES: AND SECTION 9. PERMITS. ECLARING AN EMEERGENCY: It shall be unlawful for any per-E IT ORDAINED BY THE Y COMMISSION OF THE CITY

OF PAMPA, TEXAS: ARTICLE

SECTION 1. EXAMINATION It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to carry or engage in the business of mbing, or to labor at the trade ess such person has successfully passed an examination conducted by the Board of Plumber Examina Plumbers Certificate of Competency by said Board in the manner, and in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance. SECTION 2. REGISTRATION

Before any person, firm or corporation shall carry on, or engage in the business of plumbing, or labor at the trade of plumbing in the City prentice or helper, he shall first register his name and address with

the business of Plumbing in the such establishment only. City of Pampa. Torias he or it shall SECTION II. WHEN PERMIT IS part thereof in a defective, leaking first produce a Master Plumber's License from the city so to do, and

Public, which affidavit chall state moved. the name and address of such ap- SECTION 12. ANPLICATION FOR alleant and if such applicant be a partnership or firm, the names of Any person, legally entitled to anthe intents and purposes of this the location ownership occupancy

petency or, if he applicant he a sary and pertinent prior to the par nership. firm or corporation, granting of a permit. some bona fide member or authoring, signed by the applicant and pertaining to Plumbers and Plumb the person designated to act as his ing and Drainage Systems, appli SECTION 4. LICENSE FFE. Before any Master Plumber's Li- FOTION 13. REPAIRS.

cense shall be issued, the applicant thereof shall pay to the City of age systems shall be made with Pampa, Texas, Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars such materials, and by such methin advance, and before each license ods as is provided for by this Ordiis renewed the applicant shall pay to the City of Pampa. Texas, Ten (\$10 00) Dollars in advance. SECTION 5 EXPIRATION OF

LICENSE. All Master Plumber's Licenses shall expire on the 1s day of January of each year unless sooner revoked. SECTION 6. REVOCATION OF

LICENSE. No person holding a Master Plumber's License issued by the City of Pampa, Texas, shall lend such License to any other person or allow any other person to do any plumbing or drainage work under any permit taken out in his name except Certified Journeymen Plumb ers in his employ. A violation this section shall be grounds for the revocation of such nerson's License by the City Commission of the City

of Pampa. Texas: in addition to other penalties provided for by this SECTION 7. DISPLAY OF SIGN Fvery person, firm or corporation conducting or engaged in the business of nlumbing in the City mpa. Texas, shall display a sign his place of business, said sign t

have printed thereon inclarge letter his name, the same as appears or License, and the words "Licensed It shall be unlawful for any perfirm or corporation not in lega' ession of a valid Master Plumber's License issued by the City of Pampa, Texas, to engage in, carr or represent himself, itself, or mselves as engaged in, or carryon the business of Master mber in the City of Pampa, Texor to use the words "Master umber," "Plumber." or "Plumb-" in any advertising, or to disav or expose a sign having similar

advertiser to be so engaged. ECTION A. MASTER PLUMB-ER'S BOND. Before any Master Plumber's Lime shall be issued to any person.

m or corporation, the applicant erefor shall first obtain and file the City Secretary of the City

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port for the purpose of implying

egality thereof and approval by the dinances or Charter provisions of regulations, or laws of the City of jurisdiction over Public Sewers and the soil or waste pipe to party Commissioner as to solvency, the City of Pampa, Texas, or the State of parts thereof. ind be conditioned that the person. To provide for the administration and enforcement of this Ordinance, will comply with the provisions of the Office of Plumbing Inspector is all ordinances and rules and reguthe City of Pampa, Texas, and the may appoint assistants to the aws, and rules and regulations of Jumbing Inspector to assist him, the Department of Health of the in the discharge of the duties of his State of Texas applicable in the office. City of Pampa, Texas, pertaining to SECTION 17. RIGHT OF ENTRY. Plumbers, and Plumbing and Drain-ige Systems. Said Bond shall conon or persons named in said Bond, thereto. and the Surety or sureties upon SECTION 18. DUTIES OF uh Bond, and provided further, hat said Bond may be sued and re-

a. Texas, without first securing him so to do. of plumbing in the City of Pampa, SECTION 10. TO WHOM PER-MITS MAY BE ISSUED.

No Permit shall be issued to any person to construct, install, alter or ers, and/or has had issued to him change any new or existing Plumb- part, as the conditions require. ing or Drainage system in the City of Pampa. Texas, in whole or in part, unless such person is the legal ossessor of a valid Master Plumber's License issued by said City; or, person who is a Certified Jourthereof, previded, however, that the work proposed to be done is confined the Plumbing Inspector of said solely within the premises owned city, together with such other in- by them, respectively; or, a person formation as said Department may who is a Certified Journeyman Plumber, steadily employed in a SECTION 3. LICENSF REQUIRED commercial or industrial establish-Before any person, firm or corpo- ment to repair and maintain the ration shall carry on, or engage in plumbing and drainage system of

REQUIRED. A Permit shall be required when pay the annual license fee imposed any Plumbing Fixture. Waste Dison such business. No such license charging Device, Waste Pipe, Special Waste Pipe. Soil Pipe, Vent Every applicant for a Master Pive, House Drain, House Sewer, Plumber's License shall first file pain Water Leader or Sytem, or with the Plumbing Inspector an af- Water Distribution System is infidavit sworn to before a Notary stalled, altered, replaced, or re

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the members thereof, and if a cor- nly for and receive a Permit shall poration, the names of at least make such application at the office three of the principal officers there- of the Plumbing Inspector on forms of together with such other infor- provided for that purpose. He shall mation as the Plumbing Inspector give a description of the character may consider necessary to carry out of the work proposed to be done and and use of the premises in connec-Every applicant for a Master tion therewith. The Plumbing Plumber's I icense shall furnish proof spector may require plans, specifithat he is the lawful rossessor of a cations, or drawings and such other valid Plumber's Certificate of Com- information as he may deem neces-

If the Plumbing Inspector deterized agent hereof who shall at all mines that the plans, specifications. times he in actual charge of the drawings, descriptions or informaapplicant's plumbing business. When tion furnished by the applicant is any person is designated and au- in compliance with this Ordinance, thorized to be and act as agent for the rules and regulations of the the applicant as above provided. City of Pampa, the laws, rules and such authorization shall be in writ- regulations of the State of Texas agent, one copy of which shall be cable in the City of Pampa, Texas. filed with the Plumbing Inspector, he shall issue the Permit applied and one copy with the City Clerk, for upon payment of the required fee as hereinafter fixed.

> Repairs to plumbing and drainnance for new work, insofar as it. practical so to do. No Permit shall e required for the clearing of stoppages or the repairing of leaks in pines valves or fixtures, when such repairs do not involve or require the placement or rearrangement of ines or fixtures SECTION 14. PERMIT TO BE

POSTED No Plumbing or Drainage work or which a Permit is required shall commenced in any building or remises, until an official Permit perefor is posted in a conspicuous age in such building or upon such emises. No person shall remove or eface such Permit, until the work uthorized by it has been approved the Flumbing Inspector or his

thorized representatives. COTTON 15 COST OF PERMIT Firery anniteant for a Permit to etell, add to alter, relocate, or relace a Plumbing or Drainage Sysm. or part thereof, shall state in riing on the application of work roposed to be done and the amount nd kind in connection therewith mother with such other informa-

on pertinent thereto as the mhing Inspector may require. Such applicant shall pay to the umbing Inspector, for each it issued and at the time of issunce, a fee in accordance with the ollowing schedule, and at the rate rovided for each classification newn therein

SCHEDULE OF FEES For each Plumbing Fixture and waste discharging device For each House Sewer For each House Drain For each Cesspool each Septic Tank. Minimum fee for any Permit for work requiring inspec-

SECTION 16. PLUMBING IN AND PLUMBING INSPECTOR'S ASSISTANT'S QUALIFIT -

CATIONS. Bond shall first be approved by the They shall be appointed and hold as to his knowledge of Plumbing of the City Engineer, or other of-

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hereby created. The City Commisations of the Plumbing Inspector of sion of the City of Pampa, Texas,

The Plumbing Inspector shall wear an official badge of office, ain the further provisions, that it and upon exhibition thereof shall have the right of entry in and upon persons who may be damaged by all buildings and premises in the reason of any failure on the part of Oity of Pampa, Texas, for the purthe person or persons named there- pose of making inspections re-inin to comply with such ordinances, spections, or otherwise performing rules, regulations, and laws, and such duties as may be necessary in that persons so damaged may main- the enforcement of the provisions tain action thereon against the per- of this Ordinance and amendments

PI UMBING-INSPECTOR. The Plumbing Inspector shall overed upon in successive actions, maintain such public office hours void.

Intil the whole penalty thereof is as are necessary to efficiently conduct and carry out the duties imposed upon him by this Ordinance, and amendments thereto. He shall firm or corporation, whether require, examine and check plans acting as principal, servant, agent and specifications, drawings, deor employee, to do, or cause or per- scriptions and/or information submit to be done any plumbing or mit ed to him by any person ap-drainage work for which a Permit plying for a Permit, and upon apis required within the City of Pam-proval thereof shall issue the Bermit in matters relevant to such Certificate was obruch a permit from the Plumbing Plumbing and Drainage work, auaspector of said City authorizing thorized by any Permit, for the purpose of determining whether or not such work complies with the pro-visions of this Ordinance or amendments thereto, approving or condemning the same in whole or in

> He shall issue a Certificate of Approval for any work approved Iv him such Certificates being authorization for the coverings, concealing or use thereof, as the case

may be. He shall condemn and reject all neyman Plumber in the emolog of the Federal, State, County, City and County, or City governments including any political subdivisions do not in all respects conform to the provisions of this Ordinance and amendments hereto and shall order such changes in workmanship and/ or materials as will make the same conform thereto. Whenever the Plumbing Inspec-

tor shall find any building, premises, or part thereof, in, which there is being maintained a Phimbing or Drainage System or or unsanitary condition, or in which installed in violation of this Ordinance, it shall be his duty to notify in writing the owner, agent or person responsible for the premises in which such condition exists or in which such work is being or has been installed to correct such condition, or to remove, or cause to be reinstalled such work as has been nstalled in violation of this Ordinance. Such notice "hall specify easonable time in which such condi ions shall be corrected, or in which such work shall be removed

He stall from a complete, record all the official transactions of Fis office. He chall now all fees collected by him to the names authority derions He shall not perform any duty for nade the fee collected and a receint sped therefor a duplicate of which

be kept as a record of his of-He shall keep a Register Book n which all persons shall register s provided for in Section 2 of nd keeping such records as they

ECTION 19 APPOINTMENT OF BOARD OF PLUMBER EX-AMINERS.

A Board of Plumber Examiners, onsisting of five (5) members, havthereon a member of the lo-Board of Health, if there be such a B ard of Health, and if there e no local Poard of Health, then City Physician or the City ealth Officer, the City Engineer, City Inspector of Plumbing, a Master Plumber of not less than en vears active and continuous ourneyman Plumber of not less han five years of such active and ontinuous experience, shall be apinted by the City Commission of City of Pampa, Texas.

SECTION 20. DUTIES. The Board of Plumber Examinshall issue Plumber's Certifitates of Competency to such perons as may be entitled thereto. and conduct examinations for the purpose of determining the com-particle and knowledge of plumb-and drainage work of persons no are required by this Ordinance

o prossess such certificate. Said Porrd shall beep an accuate record of all their official "ansactions and render such reports and statistics as the City sanger or other officer provided by law, may require and di-

Said Board shall elect a Chairman rom their members whom shall reside at all meetings. They dont such rules and regulations they see fit for the proper and fficient discharge of their official shall They shall determine the haracter of the examination to be given any applicant therefor, and by majority vote, pass or re-

Any person who is required by vertical. this Ordinance to possess a Plumber's Certificate of Competency. shall make application therefor to of the lowest horizontal piping of the Board of Plumber Examiners on a Drainage System which receives

OF APPLICANTS. (11) HOUSE SEWER; The House The Secretary of the Board of Sewer is that part of the horizontal Plumber Examiners shall notify any piping of a Drainage System, which All Plumbing Inspectors and/or applicant for examination, to appear before said Board for examination and the said Board for examin pa, Texas, a Surety Bond tical plumbers, having not less than at which time said Board shall examine said applicant in the manner five (5) years actual experience as determined and adopted by them, or which is under the jurisdiction

the said Board, a Plumber's Cer-

TIFICATES. Every Plumber's Certificate of Competency shall be isued for one year, and shall remain in force and effect for that period unless sooner canceled or revoked. may be renewed from year to year, upon payment of a renewal fee of Ten and No/100 (\$10,00) Dollars. without any further examination, unless such Certificate has canceled or revoked. Each such renewal shall be made before the late of expiration of the Certificate and any Certificate which is not so renewed shall become null and

CERTIFICATES FOR FRAUD branch pipes. OR INCOMPETENCY. The Board of Plumber Examiners, may cancel or revoke any Certificates of Competency issued by hem, if the person to whom such Certificate was granted later shows incompetency or lack of knowledge tained by fraud, and order such person to appear before them for

SECTION 25.—COST OF EXAMI-NATION. The Board of Plumber Examin-

the case may be.

ers shall charge each applicant for a Master Plumber's Examination the sum of Five (\$5.00) Dollars and each applicant for a Journeyman Flumber's examination Three (\$3.00) Dollars, which shall be paid to the secretary at the time of the application

RECTION 26 -- RE-EXAMINATION. amination as prescribed Board of Plumber Examiners, may pipes; all plumbing fixtures and apply for re-examination after the traps; all soil, waste, special waste (30) days. expiration of thirty expiration of six (6) months.

ARTICLE II. DEFINITION OF TERMS SECTION 27.—DEFINITIONS OF

TERMS. For the purpose of this Ordinance. ne following words, terms and hrases are hereby defined as folows, and shall be construed as in his Section defined:

(1) APPROVED; as to materials, orkmanship and types of construcion, means approval by the Plumb-Inspector, as the result of inestigation, inspection, and/or tests conducted by them or by reason of nited States Byreau of Standards. the American Society for Testing Materials or other nationally reccan'zed authorities. (2) ARTS NTICE OR HELPER

is a person who is registered as as required by Section 2 of this Ordinance, and who is unan apprenticeship or course of five years) for the purpose of learnwhich a fee is charged unless and ing the trade of plumbing, and waste, special waste or vent pipe.

application in writing has first been whose age when starting his apwhose age when starting his apprenticeship is not less than eight- TANK, SUMP; A water-tight reteen or more than twenty-five years. ceptacle, so designed and construct-For the purpose of this Ordinance, ed as to intercept and prevent the en apprentice (or belper) as here- passage of solids or other objecin defined, shall perform no work regulated by this Ordnance or System to which it is directly or amendments thereto, except as an indirectly connected. assistant, under the direct superviretary of the Board of Plumber Ex-sion of, and in the immediate priners performing such duties presence, of a Licensed Master Plumber or a certified Journeyman Plumber.

(3) PUILDING; any structure erected for the support, shelter, and enclosure of persons, animals, chatels or movable property of any

outlets not directly connected to the main.

(5) CESSPOOL; an excavation in the ground which receives the dis-charge of a Drainage System or pipe is measured by its outside part thereof, so designed and constructed as to retain the organic matter and solids discharging therein, but permitting the liquids to seen through the bottom and sides. CONTINUOUS WASTE

AND VENT; a vertical Soil or Waste Pipe, terminating at its upper end in a Tee shaped fitting aving a ninety (90) degree branch, o which a fixture trap may be connected, the top of which fitting continues vertically as a vent pipe to serve the trap.

(7) DEAD END: A Branch, not used for admitting water or air leading from a Soil, Waste or Vent Fipe, or a House Drain or House Sewer, which is terminated at a developed distance of two feet or more by means of a cap or plug.
(8) DRAINAGE SYSTEM; A Drainage System, or Drainage Piping shall mean and include all the piping within public or private premises, which conveys sewage, rain water or other liquid wastes, public

to a legal point of disposal, but shall not include the Mains or Laterals of a Public Sewer System. (9) HORIZONTAL PIPE; Shall pipe. rect such applicant upon his showing as the case may be.

SECTION 21.—APPLICATION FOR EXAMINATION.

mean pipe or fitting, which is installed in a horizontal position, or nected to a Drainage System, the seal of which is not protected against syphonage and back pressure, by a second which is not protected against syphonage and back pressure, by a second which is not protected against syphonage and back pressure, by a second which is not protected against syphonage and back pressure.

(10) HOUSE DRAIN; The House Drain (or Main Drain) is that part or work requiring inspecon 3.00

application blanks provided for that the discharge from Soil, Waste, purpose by the secretary, and pay the fee hereinafter provided for.

SPECTION 16. PLUMBING INSPECTION 22. — EXAMINATION veys the same to the House Sewer.

the examination given him, as de-termined by the Board, he shall be entitled to, and shall receive from who does not furnish any materials or supplies, and who is Registered tificate of Competency, and the legal possessor of a Plum-SECTION 23.—RENEWAL OF CER-ber's Certificate of Competency, as provided for in this Ordinance.

(13) LOCAL VENT; A local Vent is a ventilating pipe through which foul air is removed from a room or plumbing fixture, to the outer air. 14) MAIN SEWER-PUBLIC SEW-

or other premises under the jurisdiction of the City of Pampa, Texas. (15) THE MAIN; The Main, of sewer. any system of horizontal, vertical, or continuous piping, is that part Spscial waste pipe, or indirect waste of the system which receives wastes, vents, or back-vents from fixture outlets or traps, direct or through

(16) MASTER PLUMBER: Master Plumber, Merchant Plumber, or Licensed Plumber shall mean any person who is engaged in the business of Plumbing at an established place of business within the corporate limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, or who does, or who set himself out as willing to do himself personally or through his employes, any work or services evamination or re-examination, as in connection with the installation alteration and/or repair of Plumbing and Drainage Systems or part thereof, and who is Begistered, censed and Bonded as provided in this Ordinance.

(17) PLUMBING; Plumbing the business, trade, and/or work, having to do with the installation. alteration, and/or repair of Plumbing and Drainage Systems or parts thereof.

(18) PLUMBING SYSTEM; The any person who falls to pass the Plumbing System is and includes, by the all water supply and distribution Should such person fail to pass the and house sewers; all water leaders second time, the Board may refuse and rain water drainage piping; ina third application until after the cluding all their respective joints expiration of six (6) months. the property lines of premises. (19) PLUMBING FIXTURES;

Plumbing fixtures are approved receptacles, and/or devices, intended to receive water, liquids, or other permissible wastes, and discharge same into a soil pipe, waste pipe, or special waste pipe with which they are connected.

(20) PLUMBING INSPECTOR: The Plumbing Inspector, means the Plumbing Inspector of the City of Pampa, Texas, charged with the enforcement of the provisions of this Ordinance.

(21) PERSON: Person means natural person, his heirs, executors, of cast iron shall be hung or sup-administrators or assigns; and shall ported with suitable metal hangers administrators or assigns; and shall also include a firm, partnership or corporation, its or their successors or assigns. Singular includes plural; male includes female. (22) SHALL; the word shall means mandatory.

(23) STACK; Stack is a general term for any vertical line of soil,

tionable matter into the Drainage (25) SOIL PIPE; A soil pipe is any pipe which conveys the discharge of water closets, with or without the discharge from other

House Sewer. (26) SEPTIC TANK; A tank is a watertight receptacle which receives the discharge of a kind.

(4) BRANCH; a branch of any system of Drainage Piping is that part of the system which extends from the main at a slight grade, with or without vertical arms, for the purpose of receiving fixture.

fixtures, to the House Drain or

purpose of receiving fixture a system of open joint piping.

lets not directly connected to the in.

(27) SIZE AND LENGTH: The given caliber or size of a pipe, means the nominal inside diameter, except outside meter. The developed length of a pipe, is its length along the center line of pipe and fittings

line of pipe and fittings.
(28) TRAP SEAL, A trap seal, is
the maximum vertical depth of liquid that a trap will retain, measured between the crown weir and the

dip of the trap. (29) TRAP; A trap, as pertaining named unless impractical due to plumbing is a fitting or device, structural conditions. No fitting to plumbing is a fitting or device, so designed and constructed as to having more than one branch at the provide a liquid trap seal, which will prevent the passage of air or such fitting is constructed so that gas through it, without materially the discharge from any one branch affecting the flow of sewage or liquid wastes.

UNSANITARY: Conditions to which the word "unsanitary" shall apply, include the following: (a) Any trap which does not maintain a proper trap seal.

(b) Any opening in a Drainage System, except where lawful, which not provided with an approved water-sealed trap.

(3) Any plumbing fixture, or other waste discharging receptacle or de-vice, which is not supplied with water, sufficient to flush it and maintain it in a clean condition.

(d) Any defective fixture, trap or

vent pipe. In harding run (f) Any connection, cross-connection, construction or condition, tem porary or permanent, which

permit or make possible by any means whatsoever, for any unap-proved foreign matter to enter a water distribution system used for domestic purposes.

city Attorney as to the form and office in accordance with the Or- and Drainage work, and any rules, ficer provided for by law, having allow a circulation of air through by inside of the property line, in- of the best quality red cast brass

(32) VERTICAL PIPE: A vertical pipe shall mean any pipe or fitting which is installed in a vertical position or which makes an angle of not more than sixty (60) degrees with the vertical. (33) WATER DISTRIBUTION

SYSTEM; The water distribution system pipes, are any pipes and/o fittings that convey water from the water service pipe or other source of supply, to plumbing fixtures, or other apparatus, appurtenances or devices, in building and/or premis-

(34) WASTE PIPE; A waste pipe is any pipe and/or fitting which di-ER; The Main or Public Sewer is rectly conveys the discharge of any the Public Sewer in a street, alley plumbing fixture, receptacle, apparatus or device except water closets, to a soil pipe, house drain or house

(35) SPECIAL WASTE PIPE: A pipe is any pipe or fitting which indirectly conveys liquid wastes to a Drainage System, by discharging into an approved plumbing fixture or receptacle which is directly con- SECTION 40.—PROTECTION OF nected to a soil or waste pipe. (36) WATER LEADER; A water

leader is any pipe or fitting, which conveys rain water only, to a Drainage System or other legal point of disposal. ARTICLE 3

GENERAL REGULATIONS Section 28. DISPOSAL OF LI-QUID WASTES.

It shall be unlawful for any person to cause, suffer or permit the disposal of sewage, human excrewastes place or manner except through and by means of, an approved Plumbing and Drainage System, installed and maintained in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance, and amendments thereto. SECTION 29. DAMAGE TO DRAIN-AGE SYSTEM OR PUBLIC

SEWER. It shall be unlawful for any person to deposit, by any means what-soever, into any plumbing fixture, loor drain, sand trap, sump, receptacle or device, which is connected and vent pipes; all house drains to any drainage system, public sewer, private sewer, septic tank or cespool any garbage, fruit or vegeable paring, ashes, cinders, solids, inflammable, poisonous or extacles, and appurtenances within plosive liquids, or gases, oils, grease or any other thing whatsoever, which would, or could cause damage to the drainage system or public sewer.

SECTION 30.-WORKMANSHIP. All workmanship shall be of such character as fully to secure the results sought to be obtained sections of this Ordinance. be obtained in all SECTION 31. GRADE, SUPPORT AND PROTECTION OF PI-

PING. All horizontal drainage and vent piping shall be run in practical alignment, and at a uniform grade of not less than one-fourth (1/4) of an inch per foot. All such piping hangers r supports, at intervals not to exceed five (5) feet. All stacks shall be supported at their bases, and over two (2) stories in height. clamps. All drainage piping shall run in the general direction of the point of disposed, without sharp angles or turns unless impractical due to structural conditions.

without and provision made for expansion ment. No piping shall be built into or embedded in concrete or masonry. member shall be seriously weakened or impaired by cutting, not hing or otherwise, and unless impractical due to structura! conditions, all wood beams, girders, meter as the pipes passing through SECTION 47-BRASS AND COP-

SECTION 32.—CHANGES IN DI-REC'TION OF DEALNAGE PI-

and unless impractical due to strue- 42-33, respectively. tural conditions, shall be of the ang-(1/16th) bend, one-eighth (1/8th) bend or one-sixth (1/8th) bend, preference being given in the order named.

All lead pipes, including bends and traps, shall be of the best quality drawn pipe, of not less weight les presented by a one-sixteenth (1/16th) bend, one-eighth (1/8th) SECTION 33.—HORIZONTAL TO

VERTICAL.
Horizontal drainage lines, intersecting with a vertical stack shall enter through forty-five (45) degree "Y" branches, combination tee or sanitary tapped tee branches, preference being given in the order section 34.—HORIZONTAL TO

HORIZONTAL. Horizontal drainage lines inter-secting with other horizontal drainfive (45) degree "Y" branches, sixty (60) degree "Y" branches, or combination "Y" and one-eighth (1/8th) bend branches, preference being given in the order named, unless impractical due to structural conditions. SECTION 35.—VERTICAL TO HO-RIZONTAL.

Vertical drainage lines interect-(d) Any defective fixture, trap or ing with horizontal drainage lines, shall enter through forty-five (45) degree "Y" branches, combination and one-eighth (1/8th) bend branches or sixty (60) degree "Y" branches, preference being given in the order named, unless impractical the order named, unless that the order named that the order name

(g) The foregoing enumeration of conditions to which the term "un-salitary" shall apply, shall not preclude the application of that term to made with long turn fittings. A Clean vanized floor on concealed work, provided that all changes in direction are made with long turn fittings. A Clean for water distribution shall be galvanized. conditions that are in fact unsani-tary.

(31) VENT PIPE; A vent pipe is any pipe provided to prevent the loss of lowering of a trap seal by syphonage or back pressure, and to

with weights and dimensions in a stalled in a "Y" branch fitting All changes in direction of hori- cordance with the following table zontal drainage lines shall ed by a Cleanout if such direction exceeds twenty two and one-half (22 1/2) degrees from a straight line and is over ten (10)

feet in length. Cleanout fittings shall e of the same nominal size as the pipes they serve, up to and including four (4) inch pipe, and not less than four (4) weight. inches for larger pipes. SECTION 54-SOLDER SECTION 38.—PROHIBITED FIT-

TINGS AND PRACTICES. No double hub fitting, single double Tee branch, single or double Tao Tee branch, side inlet quarter best quality red cast brass. bend, running thread, band or sad- weights and dimensions in accord dle shall be used as a drainage fitance No drainage or vent piping shall

be drilled and tapped for the purpose of making connections thereto. SECTION 39 DEAD ENDS In the installation or removal of plumbing or drainage system, ends shall be avoided, except where necessary to extend a cleanout so as to be accessible.

MATERIALS. All pipes passing under or through walls, shall be protected from breakage. All pipes passing through or under cinders, concrete, or other corrosive materials, shall be proexted from external corrosion in an approved manner.

ARTICLE 4. QUALITY AND WEIGHTS OF SECTION 41.-MINIMUM STAND-

ARDS. All materials used, or entering inness, and the flange or cover to the construction of plumbing and not less than three-sixteenth (3-16 drainage system or part thereof, shall be free from defects. The materials specified in this of an inch in thickness. covers shall have a solid cast

Ordinance are the minimum Ordinance are the minimum ap-proved standards that shall be used in the construction, installation, alternation and/or repair of any part on all sizes over three (3) and not less than one and of a Plumbing and Drainage System hereafter constructed, except that the Plumbing Inspector may allow the extension of, addition to, or relocation of existing soil, waste inches. The cover may be fitted and/or vent pipes with materials of with a countersunk opening in lieu like grade or quality, if such existing soil, waste and/or vent pipes used where a head would be imvere installed in use before the pas- practical. sage of this Ordinance, but nothing the above exception shall be con- such length, as to extend not less strued as allowing intervening sec-tions of different types, weights, or grades of materials. beyond a soil or waste pipe hub. SECTION 42.—MARKINGS.

shall have not less than five (5) Each length of cast iron soil pipe standard pipe nd each cast iron fitting used in brass plugs shall be used where Plumbing and Drainage System cleanouts are required in screw shall be stamped or indelibly marked thread drainage fittings. with the weight or grade thereof SECTION 57-BRASS TUBING. and the maker's mark or name. SECTION 43.—VITRIFIED CLAY seamless drawn brass, not less PIPE than number seventeen (17) gauge

All vitrified clay pipe and fittings, shall conform to the A. S. T. M. Standard Specifications for Clay Sewer Ripe, Serial Designation C-13-

parts of non-corrosive metal or SECTION 44.—CAST IRON PIPE. material, be so constructed as to All Extra Heavy Cast Iron Pipe insure a positive mechanical sea and Fittings, shall conform to the and remain closed except when dis insure a positive mechanical seal, A. S. T. M. Standard Specifications charging wastes. Valve accessfor Cast Iron Soil Pipe and Fittings, covers shall be of the bolted type Serial Designation A-74-29.

All Medium Cast Iron Soil Pipe

with gasket. each floor by approved metal floor and Fittings, shall conform to the drainage work, shall be weights and quality, as adopted and type with working parts established by the Cast Iron Soil corrosive metal. and commonly Pipe Asociation, inches or more in diameter known to the plumbing trade, as have cast iron bodies, and "Medium Soil Pipe and Fittings." less than four (4) inches cast less than four (4) inches, cast iron piping in connection with a SECTION 45 - WROUGHT IRON or brass bodies.

PIPE. All wrought iron pipe shall con-form to the A. S. T. M. Standard SECTION 59-JOINTS AND CON-Specifications for Welded and eamless Wrought Iron Pipe, Serial Designation A-72-33, and shall be tioned under this Article, shall be galvanized. made permanently gas and water tight

SECTION 46-MILD STEEL PIPE. All steel pipe shall, conform to the A. S. T. M. Standard Specifi-SECTION 60 - VITRIFIED CLAY joists, studs, firestops and similar cations for Welded and Seamless construction shall be bored, with Steel Pipe, Serial Designation A- or between vitrified clay pipes an holes the same approximate dia- 53-33 and shall be galvanized. metals, shall be made with approv ed hot-poured jointing materials Such jointing material, when sub

PER PIPE jected to a temperature of one hundred and fifty (150) degree Brass and Copper Pipe, shall conform respectively, to the A. S. Fahrenheit, shall not soften su T. M. Standard Specifications for All changes in direction of drainage piping shall be made by the
appropriate use of approved fittings.
Serial Designations B-43-33 and Bficiently to destroy the effective ness of the joint, nor be soluble in any of the wastes ordinarily ried by drainage system. The ma terials and methods used in the SECTION 48_LEAD PIPE

construction of all joints, shall be such, that roots will not penetrate the joints. SECTION 61-CAULKED JOINTS per lineal foot than shown in the All caulked joints, shall be firm ly packed with oakum of hem following table:

Size of Pipe (Inches)	Weight	per ner	Foot Oz.	and shall be secured only with lead not less than one (1)
sale of	2	1	0	deep, well caulked, and no p
11/4	2	1	B	varnish, putty, cement or sin material will be permitted
11/4	3	13	8	after the joint is tested.
2	4	1	0	SECTION 62 SCREW JOINTS
. 3	6		0	All screw joints, shall be A
4	8		0	ican Standard Screw Joints, all burs or cuttings shall be
The second secon	SHEET L	2 170 7794	Name of the last	moved. 3ECTION 63—CAST IRON.

than two and one-half (21/2) pounds per square foot. SECTION 50 - SHEET COPPER AND BRASS. Sheet Copper, or brass, shall be not lighter than No. 18 B. and S gauge, except that for local and

interior ventilating pipe, it shall be not lighter than No. 26 B. and SECTION 51-GALVANIZED SHEET IRON. Galvanized sheet iron shall not lighter than the following B. solder bushings or traps, in a cases on the sewer side of the trap, and on concealed joints of the inlet side of the trap, shall be

and S. gauge.

No. 26 for 2 to 12 inch pipe.

No. 24 for 13 to 20 inch pipe.

No. 22 for 21 to 26 inch pipe. SECTION 52 - THREAD FIT-TINGS (a) All plain screwed fittings, shall be of cast iron, malleable

Quarter bends may be used when the direction of flow changes from cast fron, malleable iron, or brass. horizontal to vertical.

SECTION 37.—LOCATION AND SIZE OF CLEANOUTS.

All Cleanouts shall be installed so as to be easily accessible. Cleanouts may be omitted above the first

(c) All cast iron fittings used vanized. (d) All malleable iron fittings. shall be galvanized.

SECTION 53 - CAULKING FER-

RULES.

in trap seals, or on the inlet side of traps. Unions on the sewer side of a trap shall be ground faced and shall not be concealed or en-

older nipple.

SECTION 68-ROOF JOINTS. The joint at the roof, around vent pipes, shall be made water tight, by the use of lead, copper Brass caulking ferrules, shall be

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ainage outlets, shall be drained by pecial Waste Pipes discharging cture, sump, or floor drain. Clean running water, used exdischarge into the inlet side a fixture trap, in the event that suitable fixture, sump, or floor ain is not available to receive ch discharge. Such trap connecterminating in a funnel-shapreeptacle, set adjacent to, and less than six (6) inches above overflow rim of the fixture, which the water shall dis-

CTION 149-STEAM AND HOT WATER DRAINAGE: CON-DENSORS AND SUMPS. to steam pipe, shall connect to

degrees Fahrenheit, be disged into any part of a drainsystem. Such pipes may be ture into the drainage system. Wosed condensors or sumps shall provided with a pressure relief sors and sumps, shall be propv trapped at the outlet with a

zer than the largest inlet. Is and bottom not less than valve. mber Twelve (12) U. S. Stand- No pool, designed to be supplied

SIMILAR DRAIN DRAINAGE. ises, slaughter houses, soap factherein. All such sumps or settanks, shall discharge the

ning purposes. sand trap, shall be less than pool shall have a strong and firm fect.

(2) feet deep, eighteen (18) arched cover of brick and cement, ies wide and eighteen (18) in- not less than eighteen (18) inches long, inside measurements, and below the surrounding surface of the provided with a tight fitcover that may be removed

nd the attlet size shall not be specifications are in compliance than the largest inlet, and in with the rules and regulations of setting tanks and/or sumps, of Texas, pertaining to septic tanks, nection installed to receive floor the Plumbing Inspector shall issue ts, and/or similar establish- installation. ts, shall be provided with aped metal screens or strainers, constructed as to prevent the age through them of anything trainers, shall be installed above

alt entrance for cleaning pur-ON 152-DRAINAGE FROM

ainage from fixtures, recepwater through a drain-cted to separate and dis-

aid resisting materials, or shall be thorized by the Permit lead lined.

Such fixtures, tanks, receptacles, apparatus, or devices, may indirectto an approved open plumbing ly drain to a water supplied diluting tank or sump, constructed of with water or air in the following acid resisting material, which shall manner: isively as a cooling medium in an be properly trapped, vented and pliance, device, or apparatus, connected to the drainage system. Such water to dilute or neutralize all wastes entering same, before entirety or in sections. If applied by some other equally effective the piping shall be tightly closed, m, shall be by means of a pipe tures and diluting tanks, shall be of nnected to the inlet side of an lead pipe, or other approved acid the system filled with water to the proved fixture trap, the upper resisting pipe made for that pur-

or other similar fixtures or devices, may directly connect to the If the system is tested in sections, drainage system, when all such each opening shall be tightly closed, wastes discharge into a separate sys- except the highest opening under tem of waste pipe, constructed of test, and each section shall be filled approved acid resisting pipe made with water, but no section shall be for that purpose. Such special tested with less than a ten (10) foot system, shall run separately to a head of water of a five (5) pound part of a drainage or plumb-public sewer, or may connect to a system, nor shall any water vitrified clay pipe house sewer, or sive sections, the upper ten (10) feet hundred and forty may connect to a vitrified club pipe of the next preceding section shall be rested, so that the entire system point of connection is outside the will be submitted to a test of at building walls and on the public least a ten (10) foot head of water, system. Such provided, by discharg-sewer side of all other branches. or a five (5) pound pressure of air. into an open or closed conAn intercepting house trap, with
fresh air inlet, shall be installed in
pressure shall remain constant for for, or intercepting of the life in the house sewer between such not less than fifteen (15) minutes point of connection and the first without any further addition of wa-

Vent pipes in connection with i not less than one pipe size such system, shall be of cast iron shall be made by attaching the air ar than the largest inlet, which or lead pipe, and there shall be no compressor or test apparatus to any pipe shall be taken off the and extend separately, full connection between such vents, and suitable opening, and closing all other system. above the roof. All con- SECTION 154-SWIMMING

POOLS. p seal trap and the trap vented. the bottom and inner sides con-tlets shall be taken off from the structed of smooth non-absorbent of five (5) pounds per square inch e, in such manner as to allow materials, and be so constructed as on the entire system. This preswater line to be maintained, to be properly drained through one sure shall be maintained for fifteen t will permanently occupy not or more metal grate openings. All than two-thirds (2/3) the casuch drains, shall have a gate valve ity of the condensor or sump. installed therein, located in an ac- SECTION 160 - COVERING OF inlets, shall enter above the cessible room or masonry pit outter line, and the outlet size, shall side the walls of the pool, and if not less than one (1) pipe size the pool bottom is below street or part thereof shall be covered or grade, or is otherwise subject to concealed until it has been ispectumps, condensors, or intercept- back-flow of sewage, a back water ed, tested and approved as herein tanks, which are con-valve shall be installed, next to prescribed. concrete, shall have and on the sewer side of the gate

gauge and be provided with a with water direct from the domesnhole, or other suitable means tic water supply, shall have any concealed before being regularly inwater inlet thereto, below the ex- spected, tested and approved, as CION 150-WASH RACK AND treme overflow level of the pool, herein prescribed, it shall be ex-

There shall be no direct connecil floor drainage from public tion, between any domestic water canneries, packing supply line and any circulating SECTION 162 - DEFECTIVE pump, filter, water softener, or es, bottling works, dairies, milk other apparatus, or device, that cream establishments, wash- comes in contact with the water ks, floors and/or areas where in or from the pool. Re-circulating rial shall be replaced within three omobiles, trucks, vehicles, cars, systems, shall take the water suplocomotives are washed, shall ply to the pool from an open surge an intercepting settling tank. The supply to the surge k or sump, so designed and con- tank, shall be above the extreme acted that mud and other ob- overflow level, in such manner, as ionable materials will be retain- to prevent water from the tank entering the supply line.

Scum gutter drains, and/or flow water only into a secondary drains serving the walks around the bined sewer system, a storm water d trap that is properly connectto the drainage system, and waste pipes, provided independent to a public gutter shall be tested and ch is so located, designed and vent pipes are installed on the high structed, as to prevent floor ends of mains, in a manner that nage entering same, other than ugh its connection with the ng tank or sump. connection with the SECTION 155—CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS.

CION 151 —CONSTRUCTION When a public sewer is not avail-SETTLING TANKS - able for use, all drainage piping UMPS AND SAND TRAPS. shall connect to a cesspool or septanks, sumps and/or tie tank, until such time as a pubraps, shall be constructed of lic sewer is available. When a with bottom and sides despool is discontinued for use, the maximum pressure under ss than four (4) inches in it shall be filled with earth or ss. The inside, shall be ce- other suitable material, and all lastered not less than one- pipes in connection therewith, (a) inch in thickness. All shall be disconnected and plugged. tanks and sumps shall Every cesspool, shall have a dided with a trap, formed by ameter of at least four (4) feet down the outlet pipe on the six (6) inches inside measurement, with a ninety (90) degree and shall be located at a distance ing waste and/or water connections, as herein presented.

A as to maintain a water not less than twenty (20) feet from and prior to the general use therewith a ninety (90) degree and shall be located at a distance not less than ten (10) inches. any dwelling, nor less than ten of it shall be the duty of the persettling tank or sump, shall (10) feet from any other building, son doing such work, to notify the less than two (2) feet deep, without special permission so to do from the Plumbing Inspector. The side walls, shall be at least eight the measurements, and shall be (8) feet in height and four (4) son doing such work, to notify the plumbing Inspector that such work is ready for inspection and test. All water and waste connections shall prove tight, without leaks or ded with heavy cast iron inches in thickness, and shall be shall prove tight, without leaks or ded with heavy cast iron inches in thickness, and shall be defects. Upon approval, the plumbes that may be removed for spaced not more than two and onehalf (21/6) inches apart. Each cess-

No septic tank shall be installed. cleaning purposes. All sand until plans and specifications theres, shall le provided with a trap for have been filed with the is outlet constructed the same Plumbing Inspector. Such plans is outlet constructed the same relations, shall show the has become defective. In buildings rovided for in this section for and specifications, shall show the ing tank and sumps. There is be no cleanout or removable is made of any settling tank, por sane trap, but were cleanare required as provided for in Coding they shall be in- soil, and the proposed location of the proposed location Ordinaire, they shall be in- soil, and the proposed location of shall not be considered as repairs, ed so as to prevent their be- the septic tank and disposal field; ed so as to prevent their be-used for other than clean-out with drawings of the septic tank section 167—WHEN INSPECand disposal field and a descripinlets to a sand trap, shall tion of the materials to be used. above the water line there- When the submitted plans and

> ARTICLE XIII. INSPECTION AND TESTS

INSPECTED. All pipes and fittings, traps, fixtures, appurtenances and devices vated, replaced or removed, upon water line and below all inand shall be removable, or be
and shall be removable, or be
ided with a manhole that will
of system of cleaning purlife system of cleaning purpliance wih all the requirements

of this Ordinance. ACID AND CHEMICAL FIX- SECTION 157-NOTIFICATION. It shall be the duty of the person doing the work authorized by the spector, orally, or in writing, that shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance to be read on three separaus, or chemicals are used, said work is ready for inspection, said work is ready for inspection, sectly or neutralized be-

It shall be the duty of the person If shall be the duty of the person doing the work authorized by the permit, to make sure that the work sum MATERIALS OF will stand the test prescribed before giving the above notifications.

It shall be the duty of the person and each section, sub-section, clause or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, sub-sections, clauses, or phrases thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, sub-sections, clauses, or phrases thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, sub-section, clause or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, sub-sections, clauses, or phrases thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, sub-sections, clauses, or phrases thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, sub-sections, clauses, or phrases thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, sub-sections, clauses, or phrases thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, sub-sections, clauses, or phrases thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, sub-sections, clauses, or phrases thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, sub-sections, clauses, or phrases thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, sub-sections, clauses, or phrases thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, sub-sections, clauses, or phrases thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, sub-sections, clauses, or phrases the fact that any one or more sections, sub-sections, clauses, or phrases the fact that any one or more sections, sub-sections, clauses, or phrases the fact that any one or more sections, sub-sections, clauses, or phrases the fact that any one or more sections, sub-sections, clauses, or phrases the fact that any one or more sections, sub-sections, sub-sections, sub-sections, clauses, or phrases the fact that any one or more sections, sub-sections, sub-sections, sub-sections, sub-secti

SECTION 158 MATERIALS AND SECTION 1
LABOR FOR TESTS. ALTY.

SECTION 159-METHOD OF TEST-INC All the piping of a plumbing and/

or drainage system shall be tested

(1) WATER TEST: The water test shall be applied to the plumbexcept the highest opening above the roof, or other highest point, and point of overflow. All dead ends shall be relieved of air during the Acid sinks, neutralizing tanks, process of filling, whether in sec-

branch taken from the house drain. ter or, air, or showing of leaks. (2) AIR TEST: The air test

tem, then forcing air into the system, until there is a uniform pres-All Swimming pools, shalf have sure sufficient to balance a column (15) minutes, without showing a

WORK. No drainage or plumbing system SECTION 161 - UNCOVERING

WORK. If any drainage of plumbing system or part thereof is covered or posed upon the direction of the Plumbing Inspector.

WORK. If inspection or tests show defects, such defective work or mate-(3) days and inspection and test re-

SECTION 163 — RAINWATER Water leader pipes and their roof onnections within the walls of buildings, and storm water drainage systems that connect to a cominspected, as provided for in Section 160

SECTION 164 - WATER DISTRIB-UTING SYSTEM TESTS. Upon the completion of the ences devices tanks fixtures, it shall be tested and inspected, and shall prove tight unwhich it is to be used.

SECTION 165 — FINAL FIXTURE Upon the completion of the setting or installing of plumbing fixtures, or other devices, apparatus, appurtenances or appliances hav-Certificate of Approval to that ef-

SECTION 166-AIR TEST OF DE-FECTIVE PLUMBING SYS-TEMS.

The air test shall be used in testing the sanitary condition of the drainage or plumbing system of any building or premises where ing plumbing or drainage work bethere is reason to believe that it the alterations in such systems

TION AND TEST IS NOT RE-No tests or inspections shall be required, where a plumbing system,

than the largest inlet, and in with the rules and regulations of or part thereof, is set up for ex-se less than three (3) inches. the Board of Health of the State with a water or drainage system; nor after repairing of fixnage from canneries, packing a Special Permit authorizing the tures, faucets or valves used for the same purpose, nor after forcing out stoppages and repairing leaks. SECTION 168-MAINTENANCE.

SECTION 156-ALL WORK TO BE All plumbing or drainage systems, found defective or in an unsanitary condition, shall be repaired, reno-

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SECTION 169 WALIDITY OF ORDINANCE. tence, clause or phrase of this Orbe unconstitutional, such decision

at would have passed this Ordinance. 170 GENERAL PEN- ABBENT: None

s, or other receptacles, or devices in which micals are used, which it of discharge wastes, metructed of approved by the person doing the work au-

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Goose Creek, Waco, Highland Park, Wichita Falls Are Favored

George Rickard's Famed 'Garden' Is 20 Years Old By NED BROWN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Twenty years ago George Lewis Rickard, ex-cowpoke, gambler and graduate of the Klondike, who would shoot at the moon, even on a cloudy night, conceived and built a new Madison Square Garden as a temple for boxing, wrestling and the circus.

When Tex Rickard officially open d his Temple of Swat. Dec. 15. 1925, he testified that he "never seed anything like it." Were he alive today he would

further emazed at the ramifiations and various events to which mushroomed. Rickard originally banked on box-

races. Track and field helped Hockey, ice shows, and redeo and finally college basketball came along to make the Eighth Avenue amphitheater a gold mine.

The Garden has housed kind of athletic contest and championship plus other forms of entertainment, has been a rallying spot for civic, charitable and political crusades Great musicians, including Pad-

erewski, Tuscanini, Victor Herbert, before its audiences. Presidential for Waco's top-rated Tigers. conventions were held there. In a week the Garden has been the stage for seven widely variant

Richkard built a reputation as deemed guilty of a separate offense for each and every day or portion thereof, during which, any violation of any of the provisions of this Ordinance is committed, continued or permitted, and upon conviction of any such violation, such person DRAINAGE SYSTEM TESTS. shall be punishable by a fine of not less than five dollars (\$5.00), or more than One Hundred Dollars \$(100.00.) SECTION 171-MASTER PLUMB-AND JOURNEYMEN

PLUMBEERS HOLDING VAL ID LICENSE UNDER FORMER ORDINANCE.

(a) All persons holding a valid Master Plumbers License issued by the City of Pampa, Texas, under the former Plumbing Ordinance shall be entitled to receive a Master Plumbrenewal fee as herein prescribed. (b) All persons holding a valid Journeyman Plumbers License isunder the former Plumbing Ordinance shall be entitled to receive a Journeyman Plumbers License without taking the examination prescribed herein, but shall make application and pay the renewal fee

The issuance or granting of a pershall prove tight, without leaks or provisions of this Ordinance. No Permit purporting to give authority to violate, or cancel the provisions of this Ordinance, shall be valid.

> The issuance of a permit upon from thereafter requiring the cor- Garden. rection of errors in said plans and/ or specifications, or from prevent-Plumbing or Plumbers applicable in the City of Pampa, Texas. SECTION 173 - LIABILITY OF \$3,500,000. OFFICIAL OR EM-

PLOYEE. This Ordinance shall not be construed as imposing upon the City of Pampa, Texas, any liability or responsibility for damage resulting from defective plumbing or drainage systems, or the installation thereof; nor shall the City of Pampa, Texas, or any official or employee thereof be held as assuming any such liability or responsibility by reason of the inspection authorized thereunder. SECTION 174-REPEAL OF CON-

FLICTING ORDINANCES. All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, conflict herewith, are hereby re-

SECTION 175—EMERGENCY. The fact that there is no proper and sufficient Plumbing Ordinance in effect in the City of Pampa, If any section, sub-section, sen- Texas, to properly protect the health, sanitation and the welfare dinance is, for any reason, held to of its inhabitants creates an emerremaining portions of this Ordi- arate days, is hereby suspended and Such notification shall be given the syringed into a drainuponall be conveyed to hours before the work is to be inthe city or neutranged besyringed into a drainuponall be conveyed to hours before the work is to be inthe city Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, hereby declares after its last publication. -Passed and adopted by the City and each section, sub-section, clause Commission of the City of Pampa,

ss/FARRIS C. ODEN,

Four games drawing more 0,000 fans tomorrow will send Texas schoolboy football race in its semi-finals with only one of last

reach the penultimate round Last fall it was Highland Park (Dallas) vs San Angelo and Port Arthur vs Lufkin but two of those teams failed to survive the district campaign this season while another was kicked out in the bi-district round.

Only Highland Park remains and the Scotties move against the mighty defense of North Side at Fort Worth omorrow.

Theo three other games: Odessa at Wichita Falls. Waco at Marshall. Goose Craek vs Thomas Jefferson to heat at San Antonio.

Favorites are pronounced all along the line with Highland Park, Wichita Falls, Waco and Goose Creek the general choices but with Goose The House That Tex Built has Creek appearing most likely to be

The largest crowd will turn out ng, the circus and six-day bicycle at Fort Worth where 20,000 are ex- ond-place money complex, Harold pected but the other places will draw heavy attendance with capacity

Odessa, the last unbeaten, untied team in the state, enters its game rived with the announcement that against Wichita Falls with several he was going to enter the British key men on the alling list. But even at full strength, the Bronchos July Sarazen won the British open wouldn't be expected to halt the in 1932 and is co-holder with Henry

Wichita Falls powerhouse. Probably the most sensational of-fensive duel will be that staged at Marshall where the Mavericks, who over-par 35 on the front line yes- Joyce Meet Tonight John Charles Thomas and Paul upset Lufkin's mighty Panthers last terday. Whiteman wove their musical spells week, will be exceedingly dangerous Highland Park is a heavy favor-

> beaten 16-0. Hitting six out of eight last week. our correspondent decided that wasn't anywhere near good. Maybe

parentheses): (12.000)—it won't be easy but Wi- day chita Falls ought to win it by two

Highland Park vs North Side at Ft. Worth, 2:30 p. m. (20,000)—North de has a great defense but so does Highland Park, in addition to a top offense: Highland Park by three ouchdowns.

Waco at Marshall, 2:30 p. m. (9,-000)-A thriller with Waco coming through by one couchdown. Goose Creek vs Thomas Jeffertire water distribution system, iners License without taking the excluding connections to abourtenancluding connect amination prescribed herein, but 0001-Goose Creek will win but the a ball game.

> fight promoter by staging the Joe he tried to kill himself. sued by the City of Pampa, Texas, Gans-Battling Nelson and James J. Jeffries Jack Johnson battles in ever.
>
> He is a moody man of about 30. are among the teams invited to

In 1919 Tex was prevailed upon by John Ringling of circus fame to settle in New York and take over old Madison Square Garden at 26th Street and Madison Avenue. They became partners.

While there Rickard picked up fluence on his future as a promoter-a couple of Jacks, Dempsey and Kearns. But the \$250,000 annual rental out.

eft no profits for Rickard and his backers readily agreed to his suggestion of a new Garden. Accordingly on Feb. 6, 1925, ground was plans and specifications shall not broken on the site of the old Eighth prevent the Plumbing Inspector Avenue carbarns for the present

Financially interested at the beginning besides Rickard were Ringling, Richard F. Hoyt, William F. carried on thereunder, when Carey, James I. Bush, Mathew in violation of this Ordinance, or Brush, Walter P. Chrysler, Kermit of any other Ordinance of the City Roosevelt, Sidney R. Kent and Col. of Pampa, Texas, or of any law of John S. Hammond. They were the the State of Texas, pertaining to nucleus of the 600 millionaires.

The American citizen is almost closed over his head he saw a mil-without the right to make his own The ground was bought for \$2,-000,000, the building cost another

Although the New Garden didn't open officailly until Dec. 15, 1925, with the first hockey game between the New York Americans and Monreal Canadiens, the bike racers beat the gun with a six-day event, startng Nov. 28, Gerard Lebeats and Alfred Goosens winning. But for the drowned." record the first winner in what was to become the world's best-known him, and although he was tiring sports palace was one William fast he managed to take them off. Heinsberg, who took the opening and they sank out of sight in the

Howie Odell Signs 5-Year Contract As Yale's Head Coach NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 14.-

(P)-Yale, shattering 73 years of football history, today announced head coach for five years, a long distance record here. For the 25-year-old Odell, one an

of the youngest major college head coaches in the nation, the appointment came as a reward for a brilliant series of successes at Yale. successes that brought tempting offers from several colleges and professional teams.

Our national income may not be NO YULE EXECUTIONS in the year, but it still is running

Nelson Leads in Fort Worth Open Golf Tournament

field of 102 started firing today at Glen Garden country club's tight par 71 in the first 18 holes of the \$10,000 Fort Worth open with a guy who used to carry the golf bags here favored to carry off the money bags come Sunday. Byron Nelson, golf's greatest winer who got his start as a caddle at

tion of two months finding himself in the usual spot-labelled the man Nelson, the Denton, Texas, farmer, yesterday shot his first complete round since Oct. 16 and was hitting them straight and true. He

Glen Garden, returns from a vaca-

Another Texan and also caddie alumni of Glen Garden-little Ben Hogan-and that man with the sec (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me. along with slammin' Sammy Snead, throngs at Marshall and Wichita were considered leading threats to "Lord Byron Also there was Gene Sarazen, the ageless veteran who aropen at St. Andrews, Scotland, in Cotton of the record of 283 for this

Sarazen warmed up with a one-

This will be the fortieth tournament of the year for golfdom's tour- Jack, one of boxing's biggest draws ing troupe, during which the boys comes tack to Madison Square Garbut so was Crozier Tech of Dallas lars in bonds. Nelson leads with last week and the Wolves were held winnings of \$64,500. McSpaden is ite to down gallant North Side have played for a half-million dolto a single first down while being second with \$38,800. Snead ranks route. next to Nelson in tournament victories with six. Lord Byron has won bouncing Beau, who served 16

Frank Stranahan of Toledo and more than 15,000 is expected to conwe'll bat in a few more runs this Freddie Haas of New Orleans top tribute to a gross gate of close to week in the guessing league. Here the amateur field in the Fort Worth \$100,000 at \$12 tops they are (anticipated attendance in open which has 18 more holes tomorrow; after which the low 40 and an "educated" jab hat has put him Odessa at Wichita Falls, 2 p. m. ties will go into the final 36 Sun- in line for a lightweight title bout

Leaves From a Correspondent's War Notebook By HAL BOYLE

Ganders will know they've been in but one lying in the sick bay knows 11 and 12. Bill Stevens, Lufkin hgih ship of best the full sweetness of life. He school coach, announces. knows because only a few hours ago Tyler, Longview, Marshall, Texar- cludes Henderson, Jacksonville,

> whose job was to help handle ship compete. stores. Only a few days ago he was given a summary courtmartial after an inventory showed him short a few cases of beer. He received a small fine and was restricted to the

ship for 20 days. The penalty was light, but he Again at Waco Plani two other Lochinvars out of the west who were to exert a great inother men, and the situation became including wage increases was signintolerable to his overwrought mind, ed last night by the management He decided suicide was his only way of the General Tire, and Rubber

He didn't want to make a mess of sentatives of the United Rubber himself. He just wanted to disap- Workers Union (CIO). pear utterly.

During the morning he walked to said: "We have worked out a hap- son they have won eight games and the after deck and stared into the water for a long-time, fascinated by the foamy wake streaking away beneath. He glanced around and the deck was deserted except for him- When Chopin died in 1849, his powerful and speedy backfield capself. And then his brain said "do coffin was sprinkled with Polish able of wide running plays. it," and in an instant he had gone earth in recognition of his great over the rail and leaped dizzily into love for his country. the rolling sea.

The chill water cooled his madion things in life worth living for. contract, which is the right to make He came up to the surface fighting a living, until he first subordinates for the breath he no longer wanted himself to some so-called Vabor to lose. But he was too stubborn leader. L. R. Clausen, president, J.

"And besides, I didn't think it would be any use," he told rescuers afterward. "I didn't think anyone had seen me go overboard. I thought I was done for, but I decided to keep swimming until I wore myself out His Jacket and shoes hampered

sea. He turned to gaze at our ship, and then his heart leaped. The ship was circling back toward his position. One of the lookouts had sighted him struggling in the water. Our destroyer escort also had seen

him and raced over, and sailors with fast dwindling strength. Men on our ship by then were close enough to toss him two more lifebelts, and we lowered a small boa the appointment of Howie Odell as and rowed over and pulled him. numb and dripping, from the wave ng had been fighting for almost half The incident has been the chie

topic of conversation aboard ship and everybody agrees the sailor must be one of the luckiest men in the world; for he had no better than one change in a hundred of being seen and picked up. It was this lucky chance that saved the life he thought he wanted to throw away.

at the peak that it reached earlier AUSTIN, Dec. 14 - (P) - The state pardons board will continue 50 per cent above the prewar year its usual Christmas policy of no 1941.—Frederick W. Gehle, chairman executions, no clemencies during New York State War Finance Com- the holidays, Elster Haile of the pardons board said yesterday.



Randall Clay takes up in basball after scoring over 100 points for the grid season. Clay, also the state champion discus thrower, has scored 32 points in the local team's two games this year. He is one of two returning regulars from

Beau Jack, Willie

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-(A)-Beau

Joyce, a Gary, Ind., southpaw with Is Ready To Start

with NBA champion Ike Williams, (A)-The East Texas baseball league is a tough hurdle for the Beau after had a roster of six members today

30 Teams Invited To Lufkin Cage Tourney

LUFKIN, Texas, Dec. 14. (P) ABOARD U. S. NAVAL VESSEL Thirty East Texas high schools cepted the challenge of the West

kana Gladewater, Honderson, Goose Sherman, Lunfkin, Texarkana and

company's Waco plant and repre-

I. Case Company.

Barry Sparks Late Rally To Pull Score Up

alf, the Pampa Harvesters staved a desperate Childress Bobcat ally last night 10 win a 29-26 cake ctory at Canyon's basketball clinic. Jack Barry, speedy Childress uard, scored three quick field goals bring the margin from 29-20 up 29-26 level but time ran out on hustling Bobcats.

Childress took an 8-5 lead in the rst period but the Harvesters came ack to tie it up at the halftime rhistle 13-13. Pampa held a 21-19 and at the end of the third period. was Pampa's second victory of Childress has provided the only ompetition. The local five beat larendon 66-8 Tuesday night. Leon Crump was high-point man with six field goals for a total of 12 points. Barry of Childress was secand and high for his team with 11

Randell Clay, who poured 29 points through the hoop against Claren-don, was held to three points last

Bill Speer, elongated center, showed up well on the defense last night and took most of the rebounds that

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six points.			7
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Brown 1	-2	3	
Crump 6	0	2	
Beard 2	0	1	
Laffoon	.0	0	
Humphrey 0	0	0	
Gooch 0	0	0	
Totals 12	5	12	1
Childress (26)			瀬
Kitchens 2	2	4	
Etter 2	-1	5	
Ord 1	1	3	
Barry 5	1	2	9
Roberts 0	0	1	
Preston 0	1	1	
ones 0	0	0	
Holloman 0	0	0	
Totals 10	6	16	

East Texas League

HENDERSON, Texas, Dec. 14.and was ready for the start of the season April 23.

At a meeting of league officials and representatives here last night, the organization admitted Tyler as the sixth member, adopted the Shaughnessy playoff system and scheduled Sept. 10 as the season's closing day. The league also acplayoff for the Class C. champion-

Negro Teams Battle For State Football Title Tonight

AUSTIN, Dec. 14.—(P)—Predicted intermittent rains may inject an unpredictable factor into the state Negro high school football championship game here tonight between the Austin Anderson high school Yellow jackets and the Wichita Falls

played in the state finals three times in the just six years, gaining Plant Manager Joseph F. Sloate one state championship. This sea-

Wichita Falls has successfully matched dangerous passing with a Six thousand are expected to see

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Water closet, Pedestal Urinal, and Trap Standard Slop Sink floor conns. A brass floor flange shall be wiped or soldered to lead pipe, a brass floor flange shall be caulked to brass pipe, and the connection made, by bolting the fixture to the flange with brass bolts. SECTION 70-INCREASERS AND

REDUCERS AND PROHIBITED JOINTS AND CONNECTIONS 1 (a) Where different sizes of pipes. or pipes and fittings are to be cond, proper size increasers or repitched at an angle of for-(45) degrees between the two sizes, shall be used. Any fitting or connection.

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which has an enlargement, or 'rewith a ledge, shoulder, or reduction of the pipe area in the direction of the flow on the outlet or drain side of any trap, is prohibit-No putty, or similar material. hall be used between a trap and a fixture, or in slip jointing connec-

SECTION 71—EXPANSION BOLTS.

Connections of wall hangers, pipe masonry, stone, or concrete backing, shall be made with expansion or through bolts, without the use of wood plugs. SECTION 72-TUBING AND

SOLDER BUSHINGS. Connections between brass tubing raps shall be wiped joints SECTION 73 - USE OF COUP-LINGS.

full size brass or cast iron either by gravity, syphonage or back drainage coupling, shall be used as an increaser, when a one and onehalf (11/2) inch diameter pipe is to be caulked into a two (2) inch. hub, except that a plain coupling may be used when a vent pipe is to so connected.

ARTICLE VI TRAPS SECTION 74-WHERE REQUIR-ED.

(a) Each plumbing fixture, except as provided for in this section, shall be separately trapped by a water seal trap, placed as close to the fixture outlet as possible. All by th tubs shall have drum traps.

b) Combination plumbing fixtures such as a sink and laundry tray, bath tub and lavatory, or any lets are not more than twenty-(4) inches deeper than the other. installed on one trap. (c) Sand-traps, sumps,

in this Ordinance. SECTION 75-TRAPS PROHIBIT-

for its seal upon the action of phonage, back pressure, or by any movable parts, or concealed in- means whatsoever. terior partitions, shall be used. No trapped. stalled.

SECTION 76-TRAP SEALS. have a water seal of not less than one and one-half (11/2) inches, and

not more than four (4) inches. All traps shall be set true with respect to their water seals. SECTION 77-SAND TRAPS. Sand-traps, and similar inter-

cepting traps, shall be so designed from any sewer pipe or drain. and located, as to be readily ac- SECTION 87 - PUMPS, TANKS, cessible for cleaning, and shall have a trap seal of not less than six SECTION 78-GREASE TRAPS.

it shall be located as near as pos- contamination, by approved covers, sible to the fixture from which it receives the discharge. SECTION 79-FLOOR DRAIN

TRAPS. Floor drains, shall connect into SECTION 88-SHUT-OFF a trap so constructed, that it can be readily cleaned, and of a size to serve efficiently the purpose for subject to back flow, or back pressure, such drains shall be equipned with an approved back watervalve.

SECTION 80-TRAP SUPPLIES. Every trap, which is directly connected to the Drainage System. shall be provided with a permanent water seal, fed from an approved plumbing fixture, or by means of an approved automatic priming dedesigned and installed for that purpose. SECTION 81-KIND AND MINI-MUM SIZE.

Every trap, except sand traps and similar intercepting traps shall be self-cleaning. Traps for bathtubs, showers, wash basins, sinks, urinals, laundry tubs, hoppers, floor drains, drinking fountains, dental units and other similar fixtures shall be of lead, brass or cast

The minimum size (nominal inside diameter) of the trap for a single given fxture, shall be not less than that shown in Table No.

Any fixture not shown in Table No. 1, shall be provided with a trap not less in size than the fixture outlet. Any appliance, or device, not shown in Table No. be provided with a trap no. less in size, than that required fixture unit equivalents as sho by Table No. 2, based on the known or estimated rate of dis-

charge, in gallons per minute. Each two (2) shower heads shall be the equal of one fixture unit. and the total number of shower neads shall determine the size of trap required for gang showers. ARTICLE VII

WATER SUPPLY AND DISTRI-SECTION 82 QUALITY OF WA-

SECTION 69 - FLOOR CONNEC- Texas and the City of Pampa. TABLE NO. 1

Kind of Fixture	Trap
Orinking Fountains	11/4"
Dental Units	114
Bar sinks	114'
Wash Basins	11/2
Kitchen Sinks	11/2"
Bath Tubs	4"x8"
Laundry Tubs	11/2
Bidets	11/2'
Lip Urinals	11/2
Cuspidors	11/2
Scum Gutter Drains	11/2
Combination Fixtures	11/2
Small Floor Sinks	11/2
Small Floor Hoppers	11/2
Shower Stalls	2"
Small Floor & Area Drains	2"
Trough Urinals	2"
Stall Urinals	2"
Pedestal Urinals	3"
Slop Sinks	3"
Water Closets	3"
Sand Traps	3"

orts, or fixture settings, with SECTION 83-DISTRIBUTION The water supply, shall be distributed through a system of nining entirely independent of any piping system conveying another water supply, or any piping or device conveying any other thing whatsoever. No connection shall be made, or conditions maintained that would permit the entrance of any unapproved foreign matter inthe water distribution system, SECTION 95-PROHIBITED FIX-

> pressure. SECTION 84—SIZE.

The water service, and all water distribution piping of any building and premises, shall be of sufficient size to permit a continuous ample flow at all outlets at given time. SECTION 85-SUPPLY TO FIX-

TURES AND DEVICES. plumbing fixtures shall - be provided with a sufficient supply of water for flushing to keep them in a clean and sanitary condition. Every water closet and urinal shall be flushed by means of an approved tank or flush valve, of at least four (4) gallons flushing capacity for water closets, and at least two (2) gallons for urinals, and shall be adjusted to prevent similar two-piece fixture may be the waste of water. The flush pipe installed, provided that each fix- for water closet flush tanks shall ture in such combination is sep- be not less than one and onearately trapped and vented; pro- quarter (114) inches in diameter, vided, however, that two (2) sinks and the water from flush tanks set together, where the waste out- shall be used for no other purpose.

No water closet, urinal, or any four (24) inches apart or where other fixture, appliance, appurtesink is not more than four nance, or device, shall be directly supplied from a water distribution may be classed as one fixture and system through a flushometer, or other valve, bibb, or device, unless water such valve, faucet, bibb, or device, leaders, outlets to Special Waste and outlet therefrom, is set above Pipes, and other waste discharging the extreme overflow rim of the wareceptacles or devices, shall be ter closet, urinal, fixture, appliance, trapped as otherwise provided for appurtenance or device, in such a manner, or of such construction, as to prevent any possibility of polluting or contaminating the water No form of trap which depends supply, either by gravity flow, sy-

No plumbing fixture, device or construction, or pipe discharging No crown vented trap, shall be in- therefrom, or connected therewith, shall be installed or maintained. which will provide a cross-connec-Every trap, except sand-traps and tion between a water distribution similar intercepting traps, shall used for drinking and domestic purposes, and a drainage system.

> SECTION 86-WATER SERVICE DISTANCE FROM SEWER PIPE

All water service and distribution pipes shall be laid in a separate ditch and at least four (4) feet

WELLS, ETC. All water pumps, tanks, wells, hydrants, filters, softeners, appliances and devices, shall be protect-When a grease trap is installed, ed from surface water and outside walls, or copings, and where sub-

VALVES.

A shut-off valve, shall be installed on the main supply line or compartments, in buildings other which it is intended. The drain near the curb. Supply lines taken than Apartment Houses. Hotels or inlet shall be so located, that it is from pressure of gravity tanks, Dwellings, shall be ventilated by at all times in full view. When shall be valved at or near their means of a window opening on a source. All supply tanks, shall be street yard, court, or vent shaft, a ocated at their lowest point. An a Local Vent Pipe. accessible shut-off valve, shall be provided on the main supply line, tilation, serving toilet, and/or Uriat or near the foundation wall, and nal Rooms, shall be so designed and shall be accessible in the basement. Buildings having more than one (5) minutes. occupancy, shall have shut-off valves provided at each fixture, so toilet, and/or urinal rooms or comas to permit each fixture to be partments, shall be constructed of shut-off independent of any other sheet metal, and have not less than fixture.

Each water heater, hot water tank, water closet tank, and lawn end from the ceiling, to and above sprinkler system, shall be provided the roof terminating not less than vith a separate shut-off valve. SECTION 89-PRESSURE RELIEF

VALVES. Whenever a check valve, water es, or as a means of fresh air supneter, or any device functioning as ply. check valve, is installed on the old water supply line between a street main, or other source of suply, and a hot water tank, there hall be installed on the hot water listribution system, an approved ressure relief valve. SECTION 90 - MATERIALS OF

WATER PIPE AND FITTINGS. pipe, with cast, iron, or brass drain-lage fittings. All water service and distribution pipes, shall be of lead, galvanized be cast iron, pipe with cast iron fitwrought iron, galvanized steel, orass, copper, or cast iron, with rass, copper, galvanized cast iron, drainage fittings, lead, brass, or copor galvanized malleable iron fit-

No pipe or fittings, shall be used or the distribution of water which steel pipe, shall be used underias been used for purposes other han water distribution. ARTICLE VIII

PLUMBING FIXTURES SECTION 91.—MATERIALS. No water closet, or urinal, shall onstructed of verified earthenware, All other plumbing fixtures, shall constructed of glazed porcelain,

shall conform to the standards of cast iron, or other materials of equal purity, as established by the quality, provided, however, that the Boards of Health of the State of Plumbing Inspector may approve of, and permit the installation of be based on the size of the trap refixtures that are constructed of materials other than as above, when it is known, that the herein required would not be practical, due to uses out of the ordinary.

AND EQUIVALENTS.

TABLE NO. 2

SIZE OF TRAP (in Table No. 1)

14" Traps Equal 1 Unit

11/2" Traps Equal 1 Unit

2" Traps Equal 2 Units

DISCHARGE CAPACITY

(In Gals. per Min.)

1 to 7½ Equals 1 Unit

8 to 15 Equals 2 Units

ECTION 105 .- SIZE OF DRAIN-

The minimum sizes of vertical

AGES AND VENT PIPING.

cal soil, waste, and/or vent pipes

The following table shows the

maximum number of fixture units

alowed on any vertical or horizontal

soil or waste pipe, House Drain,

and/or House Sewer of a given size;

the maximum number of fixture units

given size; the maximum length (in

feet) of any vertical soil, waste

units allowed on any one vent or

The term "branch interval" shall

mean a certical length of stack not

less than eight (8) feet in length,

are connected, and the total fixture

length, shall not exceed the maxi-

mum permitted by the table in one

stack within any eight (8) foot

Every building in which plumbing

fixtures are installed shall have a

soil or waste stack or stacks, ex-

ending full size through the roof.

SECTION 106.—SOIL AND WASTE

STACK FIXTURE CONNEC-

All soil and waste stacks, and

branches, shall be provided with

connections, correctly located ac-

ording to the size and type of fix-

SECTION 107.—CHANGING SOIL,

WASTE AND VENT PIPES.

soil or waste vent pipe is not ex-

tended through or above the roof,

or where there is a sheet metal soil

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closet of similar fixture. No soil or

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SECTION 110. - ROOF EXTEN-

All vent pipes, shall be run sep-

quired size, not less than one (1)

foot above the roof. Flagpeling of

vents is prohibited, except when the

roof is used for purposes other than

weather protection. In such cases,

the vent shall extend not less than

(7) feet above the roof and be se-

SECTION 111, - VENT TERMI-

The roof terminal of any vent

pipe, if within ten (10) feet in any

lation or air supply of any building.

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Over 15 Equals

Traps Equal 6 Units

6 Units

following table:

SECTION 92.—INSTALLATION. All plumbing fixtures, shall be in stalled free and open in a manner to afford access for repairs and leaning. When practical, all pipes from fixtures shall be run to the wall at right angles thereto. All wall hung fixtures, shall be rigidly Over 2" supported by approved metal hang ers or bolts, and all floor outlet fix tures, shall be rigidly secured to the floor, by approved screws or bolts. Water tight joints shall be made, where fixtures come in contact with walls and floors. SECTION 93-ACCESS TO SUPPLY

AND WASTE CONNECTIONS Built in bath tubs, or other fixtures having concealed slip-joint connections, shall be provided with suitable access panels or utility chambers, so placed as to make such connections easily accessible for inspection and repairs. SECTION 94-WATER CLOSET BOWLS.

Water closet bowls and traps, shall be made in one piece, and be provided with integral flushing rims, constructed so as to flush the entire interior surface of the bowl. The form of the howl shall be such, that when filled to the trap overflow, the quantity of water retained will be sufficient to prevent fouling of surfaces.

TURES. Fixed wooden wash travs or sinks for domestic use, shall not be installed or maintained, in any building designed or used for human

habitation. No sheet metal lined wooden bath tub shall be installed or re-connected. Pan and valve plunger, offset washout, long hopper, or other type within which a branch or branches of water closet having invisible trap seals or unventilated spaces, or units on all branches connected to surfaces not thoroughly washed at

each flush, shall be installed in any uilding used for human habita-SECTION 96-DRINKING FOUN-

TAINS. Every drinking fountain shall be separate fixture, of such form as to be easily cleaned. The drinking fountain head shall be of the Shielded Angle Stream type, constructed of non-corrosive material. The water orifice shall be above the extreme overflow level of the fountain bowl, and provisions for regulating the flow of water shall be provided.

SECTION 97-FLOOP DRAINS A floor drain or shower, shall be considered a fixture, and must be provided with a strainer. SECTION 98-STRAINERS All fixtures other than water

closets and syphon action washdown in changed in style or location, or is urinals, shall be provided with fixed me'allic strainers. SECTION 99 OVERFLOWS The overflow pipe from a fixture shall be connected in the inlet side

of the trap, and be so arranged that it may be readily and effectively cleaned. ARTICLE IX VENTILATION OF ROOMS AND

FIXTURES

SECTION 100-LOCATION OF FIX-TURES. No plumbing fixture shall be installed in any room or compartment which does not contain a window, opening on a street, yard, court or ventshaft, or which is not otherwise provided with proper ventilation by means of a Local Vent Pine

SECTION 101. - LOCAL VENT PIPES. Local Vent pipes from fixtures, or from rooms or compartments in which plumbing fixtures are located. shall be separate and distinct, and have no connection whatever with other ventilating ducts or pipes in the building.

SECTION 102-TOILET ROOM VENTILATION. (a) Toilet, and/or Urinal Rooms

ject to freezing temperatures, shall or compartments, in Apartment be efficiently protected from freez- Houses, Hotels and Dwellings, shall be provided with ventilation in accordance with the requirements of the State Housing Act. (b) Toilet, and/or Urinal Rooms

provided with valved drain lines fan exhaust system of ventilation, or

(c) Fan exhaust systems of venthere be a basement, such valve operated, as to provide a complete change of air in not to exceed five (d) Local Vent Pipes serving

seventy eight (78) square inches of cross-sectional area, and shall exten (10) feet from any door, window, or other opening in a building that is used for ventilation purpos

ARTICLE X SOIL WASTE AND VENT

PIPES SECTION 103-MATERIALS. (a) All soil and waste pipes, shall be cast iron pipe. with cast iron fittings, or lead, brass, or copper

(b) All Special Waste Pipes, shall tings, galvanized wrought iron, or galvanized steel pipe with cast iron per pipe, with cast iron, or cast brass shall extend at least three (3) feet drainage fittings, except that no galvanized wrought iron, or galvanized

or overhang of any building, or offground. (c) All Vent Pipes shall be cast or similar construction, when it is iron pipe, with cast iron fittings practical to extend through the roof galvanized wrought iron, or galvawithout such offset. nized, steel pipe, with galvanized SECTION 112, - VENT TERMI malleagle iron fittings, lead, brass, e installed or maintained, unless or copper pipe and galvanized malleable iron fittings, except that no galvanized iron, or galvanized steel ipe, shall be used underground. itreous china, porcelate enameted section ic4-Fintures units

within ten (10) feet of any existing served by a loop or circuit vent, outside vent pipe on the lower building, un- shall be full size throughout its en- paint f The unit equivalent of Plumbing less the owner of such new building, fixtures shown in Table No. 1, shall himself make such alterations as quired, and the unit equivalent of may be necessary to conform with fixtures and devices not shown in

Section 105 of this Ordinance.

Table No. 1, shall be based on the It shall be the duty of the owner water trap, sub-soil catch basin trap, rated discharge capacity in gallons of the lower, or existing building, to or sand trap, when such sand trap per minute in accordance with the make such alterations therein, upon acts as a primary settling tank and the receipt in advance of money or discharges into a secondary sand security therefor sufficient for the trap which is properly trapped and purpose, from the owner of the new, vented. or higher building, or to permit, at ; the election of the owner of the drains need not be vented, if such new, or higher building, the making traps discharge indirectly into the of such alteration by the owner of drainage system, in the manner prosaid new or higher builting. SECTION 113.-TRAPS PROTEC-

TOD BY VENT PIPES. from the distribtuion and tital of tinious, soil or waste vent shall be Il fixture units connected thereto, installed, when structural conditions on a trap which connects to a Specand additional, in the case of vertiwill permit.

SECTION 114. VENT PIPE FROM TRAP SEAL.

allowed on any branch interval of a from the center of the vent pipe. or waste pipe, except for Water cloand/or vent pipe of a given size; sets and similar fixtures, shall not the maximum number of fixture be below the dip of the trap. It is provided, however, that in all cases, vent stack of a given size; and the the vent pipe shall be as close to the maximum number of square feet of trap it serves, as structural condi-

roof, or other rain water drained tions will permit. area allowed on any pipe of a given SECTION 115-MAIN VENTS TO CONNECT AT BASE. No water closet shall discharge into a pipe less than four (4) inches

shall connect full size at their base to the main soil or waste pipe, at or below the lowest fixture branch. lic sewer if such public sewer exists dards. All vert pipes, shall extend undim- in thes treet or alley, upon which (b) The House Drain, shall be o' inished in size above the roof, or shall be re-connected with the main or more buildings located on an in- dards and there shall be no join! soil or waste vent, not less than three (3) feet above the finished floor level of the story, on which is House Drain or House Sewer. Should installed the highest fixture on the any building or premises so constack

SECTION 116.—SOIL AND WASTE STACKS TEN OR MORE STORIES IN HEIGHT.

In every building ten or more stores in height, all soil and waste stacks which are served by parallel vent stacks, shall be cross connected to each vent stack at each fifth story, by means of an independent, pecial vent pipe, the size of which hall not be less than the size of the vent stack at that story. The vent stack intersection shall be through a "WYF" branch fitting, placed not less than four (4) feet above the floor level, and the soil or waste stack intersection, shall be through a "WYE" branch fitting. placed below a fixture branch serv-

ng that floor. SECTION 117.-BRANCH AND IN-DIVIDUAL VENTS. No vent pipe shall be less

one and one-fourth (1 1/4) inches in diameter, no part of which shall be horizontal. Not more than one (1) "one fixture unit" trap shall be served with a one and one-fourth (1 1/4) inch vent pipe. In no case shall the length of a branch vent SECTION 126.—EXCAVATIONS. pipe of a given diameter, exceed the main vent serving the same size soil or vent stack. No vent shall connect thereof, shall be open trench work less than three (3) feet above the a building shall be kept open, until finished floor level. SECTION 118.-VENT PIPE GRAD- and approved.

ES AND CONNECTIONS. All vent and branch vent pipes, shall be free from drops or sags, and by gravity. Where vent pipes connext to a horizontal soil or waste off above the center line of such pipe, ahead of the trap being served. conditions, shall rise vertically to a point not less than six (6) inches above the extreme overflow level of the fixture served, before offsetting horizontally.

LOOP VENTS. (a) A branch soil or waste pipe, are connected in a series of battery formation, may be vented with a hicle traffic. circuit or loop vent the size of which SECTION 129-DRAINAGE BEshall be not less than the size of the drainage branch to which it connects. Such vent pipe, shall be taken between the last two fixtures in the battery, and shall rise vertically SECTION 108. - PROHIBITED not less than six (6) inches above the extreme overflow level of any

No waste connection shall be made fixture connected to the battery to a lead bend or branch of a water drainage branch. (b) When more than five (5) fix-SECTION 109. - PROTECTION with a relief vent, not less than one- mechanical device. half (1/2) the diameter of the stack.

building, unless adequate provision battery drainage branch. (c) Not more than eight (8) fixformation branch soil or waste pipe, unless a two (2) inch relief vent is provided between each eight (8) fixarately or combined of the full re- SECTION 120,-BATTERY FOR-

> BRANCHES. (a) Fixtures connected to a bat- where they will be accessible for intery formation drainage branch, spection and repair at all times shall not be more than five (5) feet and unless continuously exposed apart center to center, measured shall be enclosed in a water-tight horizontally in a straight line, unless such fixture trap is separately able cover.

(b) Fixtures connected to a battery formation drainage branch, shall not be more than two (2) feet direction, including any angles and from such branch, center to centurns, of any door, window, air ter, measured horizontally at right shaft, or any other source of venti- angles to the branch, unless such quirements as provided for in this fixture trap is separately vented. (c) The discharge from each and SECTION 130-SUMPS AND REabove the same. No vent pipe shall every fixture, and each and every branch soil or waste pipe that con nects to a pattery formation drain-

> such branch in all cases. (d) The distance from the finished floor level, to the top of a battery formation drainage branch, shall not be less than six (6) inches, nor more than Eighteen (18) inches, neasured vertically, unless impractical due to structural conditions.

tire length.

NOT REQUIRED. (a) No vent pipe will be required on a rain water leader trap, back-

(b) Traps serving outside area vided for Special Waste Pipes.

nance, shall be protected against the location and/or construction of inches in diameter. syphonage and back pressure, and such bars, soda fountains and counair circulation assured throughout ters is such as to make it imposall parts of the drainage system, by sible so to do. When such conditions to the ejectors connected therewith means of a vent pipe, installed in exist, said sinks shall discharge into in which there shall be maintained and/or horizontal drainage and/or accordance with the requirements of a floor sink or hopper which is vent piping, shall be determined this Ordinance. In all cases, a con-from the distribution and tital of tinious, soil or waste vent shall be (d) No vent pipe will be required

> incl Waste Pipe. - DISTANCE OF SECTION 122.-FIXTURES BACK TO BACK.

Two fixtures of the same kind, No trap shall be placed more than set back to back, or side by side three (3) feet horizontal developed within the distance allowed between ing tank, entirely separate and inlength, from its vent pipe. The dis- a trap and its vent, may be served tance shall be measured along the with one continuous soil or waste central line of the soil or waste pipe, vent pipe, as the case might be, provided that each fixture wastes the drainage from such sump or The vent pipe opening from a soil separately into an approved double 'itting having inlet openings at the same level.

ARTICLE XI HOUSE DRAINS AND HOUSE SEWERS.

SECTION 123. -- INDEPENDENT SYSTEMS. The Plumbing and Drainage System of each new building, and of All main vents and vent stacks, new work installed in an existing building or premises, shall have an terior lot under the same owner- under or in a foundation wall. ship, may be connected to the same nected change ownership, an independent public sewer connection shall be provided for each premises.

> SECTION 124 -- OLD HOUSE SEW-ERS AND DRAINS. Old house sewers and house drains buildings or new plumbing and conform in all respects to the requirements governing new house ewers and house drains. If the old work is found defective, the proper dministrative authority shall noify the owner to make the changes necessary to conform to this Ordinance. No building or part thereof. shall be erected, or placed over, any constructed of Vitrified Clay Pipe. | Sanitary Sewage only. SECTION 125,—CESSPOOLS AND

SEPTIC TANKS. When a public sewer is not available for use, drainage piping from buildings and premises shall be connected to an approved private sewcesspool

All excavations required to be maximum length permitted for the made for the installation of a pluming and drainage system, or part to or intersect with another vent, All trench work, within or without the piping has been tested, inspected SECTION 127.—HOUSE SEWERS

IN MADE GROUND. The house sewer, or any other be so graded and connected as to drainage piping serving in the cadrip back to the soil or waste pipe pacity of a house sewer, when laid of Pampa, Texas, having jurisdicmade or filled in ground, if con- tion over Public Streets and/or structed of vitrified clay pipe, shall Public Sewers. pipe, the vent pipe shall be taken be laid on a bed of approved grillage or concrete, or shall be of cast ironpipe or approved standards. and unless prohibited by structural SECTION 128-DEPTH OF DRAIN-AGE.

No house sewer, or other; drainage piping constructed of vetrified clay pipe, shall be installed within SECTION 119. - CIRCUIT AND three (3) feet of any bearing wall. or less than twelve (12) inches from the surface of the ground. All unto which three (3) urinals, trap derground drainage piping shall be standard slop sinks, or shower stalls laid at sufficient depth to pro- sidewalk. When it is desired to vide protection from frost and ve-

LOW MAIN SEWER LEVEL. Drainage piping serving fixtures located below the crown level of the main sewer, shall discharge into Water leaders connecting to such an approved water tight sump or underground drainage piping, which receiving tank, so located as to re- are on the outside of a building ceive the sewage or; other wastes wall that abuts on a Public thorby gravity. From such sump or re- bughfare, shall be constructed of ceiving tank, the sewage or other waste vent, circuit or loop vent ture units discharge into a stack liquid wastes shall be lifted, and pipe, or cast iron pipe, for a disabove the highest installed fixture above a branch serving a battery of discharged into the House Drain or tance not less than five (5) feet on the branch or main, shall there- fixtures, served by a circuit or loop House Sewer, by ejectors, pumps vertically above official grade. vent, such branch shall be provided or other equally efficient approved

The discharge line from such No soil or waste pipe, shall be which shall be taken off in front of ejector, pump, or other; mechaniistalled or permitted outside of a the first fixture connection in the cal device, shall be provided with an accessible back water valve, and tures shall be connected to a battery which such discharge line connects is horizontal, the method of connection shall be from the top through a Wye branch fitting. All back water valves, motors MATION SOIL OR WASTE compressors, air tanks, or other mechanical devices, shall be located

> The drainage and venting systems in connection with fixtures sumps, receiving tanks and me chanical waste lifting devices, shall be installed under the same re Ordinance for gravity systems.

CEIVING TANKS. All sumps and receiving tanks shall be constructed of concrete set around any overhang, cornice, age branch, shall enter the side of or metal. If constructed of con crete, the walls and bottom shall thick, plastered on the inside with cement plaster, not less than onehalf (14) inch thick. Metal sumps and receiving tanks, shall be of such thickness as to serve the pur- water leader or other rain water pose for which they are intended, piping shall be used as a soil, waste building, the owner of the new (e) Every soil or waste battery pose for which they are intended piping shall be used as a soil waste, building shall not locate windows formation drainage branch, which is and shall be painted inside and or vent pipe, nor shall any soil,

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All such sumps shall defray the expenses, or shall SECTION 121. - WHEN VENTS ARE tanks, shall be either automatically discharged, or be of sufficient capacity to retain all sewage and

hours. All sumps and receiving tanks shall be provided with substantial air tight covers having a bolt and gasket type manhole, that will permit access to the tank for repairs and cleaning. The cover shall be provided with a vent pine which shall extend to the roof, either (c) Traps serving sinks, which are eparately or combined with other part of the equipment of bars, soda vent pipes, the size of which shall Every plumbing fixture trap, ex- fountains and counters, need not be 'e in conformity with the requirecept as provided for in Sections 119, vented in the manner specified in ments of Table No. 3, but in no 120, 121, 122, and 144 of this Ordi- Section 110 of this Ordinance, when ase shall it be less than two (2)

Air tanks, shall be so proportioned as to be of equal cubical capacity n air pressure of not less than wo (2) pounds for each foot o height the sewage is to be raised SECTION 131-SUB-SOIL DRAIN-

AGE SYSTEMS. When sub-soil drainage system are installed, they shall discharge into an approved sump or receivdependent of any other drainege piping. Automatic mechanical ejecfors or pumps, shall be used to lift receiving tank, and the discharge therefrom shall terminate over a properly trapped and vented fixture of such capacity as to prevent flooding.

SECTION 132-HOUSE DRAIN AND HOUSE SEWER MA-TERIALS.

(a) The House Sewer, beginning three (3) feet outside the building line, shall be of cast iron pipe, or independent connection with a pub- vetrified clay pipe of approved stan-

the property abuts, except, that one cast iron pipe of approved stan-SECTION 133-SIZES OF HOUSE

DRAINS, HOUSE SEWERS AND HORIZOITAL BRANCH-ES.

The minimum size of any Sewer, House Drain, Soil Pipe Waste Pipe, Special Waste Pipe or other Drainage Pipe, shall nay be used in connection with new determined on the basis of the total number of fixture units drainage work only when they are drained by them, in accordance ound on examination and test to with Table No. 3 of this Ordinance SECTION 134 - DISPOSAL OF

RAIN WATER DRAINAGE Rain water from roofs, or other approved areas exposed to rain water, may be drained into the storm water Drainage System, or the combined Sanitary and Storm Water Drainage System, but shall not part of a Drainage System, which is drain into any sewer intended for

A Special Permit shall be procured in all cases, to connect rain wafar drainage to the Storm Water Drainage System or the combined Sanitary and Storm Water Drainage System, which Special Permit age disposal works, a septic tank or shall bear the written approval of the City Engineer, or other proper authority of the City of Pampa Texas, having jurisdiction over

Public Sewers. Rain water from approved areas, may drain into a Public Street Gutter, provided that such gutter is paved and runs to a catch basin connected to a Public Sewer System, and provided further, that such drainage has the approval of the City Engieer or other proper authority of the City

Rain water from roofs and other approved areas, may drain into a system of drainage piping designed shall have any drain pipe in to allow such drainage to be absorbed by the soil of the premises, ed to any soil, waste or vent p or, may discharge upon the premises outside of the building walls.

No rain water from roofs, or others rain water drainage of premises, shall discharge upon a public system. sidewalk. When it is desired to All plumbing fixtures conduct rain water from a building the discharge of Spc. or premises to a public street gut- Pipes, shall be of suc the outside underground capacity, as to preven drainage piping, shall be vitrified clay pipe, galvanized wrought iron are readily accessible i or steel pipe, or cast iron pipe. ralvanized wrought iron or steel

PUBLIC GUTTERS.

SECTION 136 - SHEET METAL LEADERS AND DOWN-SPOUTS. No sheet metal water leader. hall be installed on the inside of building, inner court or vent haft.

No sheet metal water leader, shall e directly connected to any drainage system, which connects with a Public Sewer, Septic Tank or Cess-SECTION 137-DEFECTIVE SHEET

METAL WATER LEADERS. When an existing sheet metal vater leader pipe within the walls of any building becomes defective such water leader, shall be replaced with one which conforms to this Ordinance. SECTION 138-RAIN WATER

DRAINAGE PIPING MATE-RIALS. All underground roof and area ain water drainage piping within the walls of a building, shall be cast iron pipe and fitting, and all such piping above ground shall be

cast iron pipe and fitting, or galvanized wrought fron or steel pipe, with drainage fittings of approved stanlards. be not less than six (6) inches SECTION 139 - RAIN WATER LEADERS TO BE INDEPEN-

> DENT. Except the feeding of rain water eader traps as herein required, no

with corrosion resisting waste or vent pipe be duct rain water. SECTION 140 - OVERFLOT PIPES

No overflow pipe from a roof, tern, tank, expansion tank, drif wastes discharging therein, for a pan or other device, shall be d period of not less than twenty-four rectly connected to any scil, was or vent pipe, House Drain or Hou

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SECTION 141-LEADERS SHALL CONNECT AHEAD OF BRAI CHES AND BACK-WATE

VALVES. Water leaders and other rain w ter drainage piping, dischargin into a combined drainage syste shall connect to the House Drai or House Sewer, at a point between the curb line and the first soil vaste branch tank therefrom. If a back-water valve is insta ed in the House Drain. all ra water drainage piping thall conne on the Public Sewer side of su

- WHEN WAT TECTION 142 LEADERS SHALL BE TRAF ED AND FED Rain water leaders connection Storm Water Drainage Syste

a combined Sewerage Syste hall be effectively trapped, if st ater leader opening is wit welve (12) feet of a side or property line which does not a a public street or alley, or ch water leader opening is wi twelve (12) feet of any d indow, or other source of vent ion or fresh air supply of uilding. One master trap may se all such water leaders, or each le r may be trapped separately. All water leader traps shall h their seals maintained by means t feed from an approved plumbi ixture, or an automatic prim levice, designed and installed hat purpose. No plumbing fixte "all feed a water leader trap th connects to a drainage system igned for rain water aminage or When a rain water drainage s em is served by one (1) trap, st trap shall be provided with a free air inlet, not less than four nches in diameter, which shall le

trance of soil, stones, or other ectionable materials. SECTION 143—INNER COU VENT SHAFT AND LIC

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WELL DRAINS. Inner courts, vent shafts, vells, or similar areas having water drains, may connect to combined sewerage system. All s drains shall be properly, trapp and the traps vented and fed w n approved plumbing fixture, utomatic priming device.

No such drain, shall connect waste pipe serving a kitchen si nor shall any such drain connec ny soil or waste pipe serving of slumbing fixtures unless the bott f the shaft, light well, or sim area, is higher than the extre overflow rim of some adjacent r nanently 'netalled plumbing ure that is connected to the

The walls and bottom of all drained areas, shall be constr of approved water tight mate in a manner that will preven overflow of water into the ing. The bottom shall be grad less than one-fourth (1/4) per foot to the drain outlet. shall be provided with an app

strainer. ARTICLE XII SPECIAL WASTES SECTION 144-SPECIAL VS PIPES FOR FOOD OR RI RECEPTACLES. No refrigerator, cooling

compartment, receptacle, tenance or device, which is designed or intended to be proed the manufacture, preparation, age, or handling of foods or dri nection therewith directly com Such pipes are Special Waste P as defined in Section 27 of SECTION 135-RAIN WATER TO Ordinance, and all wastes drain by them, shall discharge into open floor sink or hopper, which properly connected to the drain

flooding, and be locate where and cleaning. No plu which is used for dom stic or nary purposes, shall be used to ceive the discharge Waste Pipe.

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20 openings on 2 SECTION 146 - REFRIGERA STACKS THROUGH BO Refrigerator, and similar s Waste Pipe Stacks more th

story in height, shall extend through the roof as SECTION 147-TANK AND VATOR DRAINS.

Drain pipes from water and exhaust pipes fr elevators, shall not be d nected to the drains Such pipes may dischar roof in the vicinity of a er opening that is conn drainage system, or directly connected by into an open fixture SECTION 148-INDIRE

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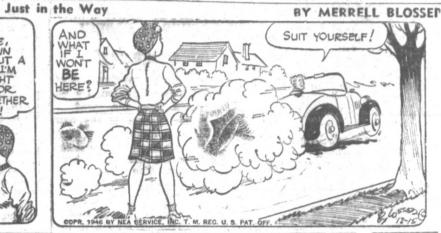
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> LINGERIE IN TEA ROSE, black lovely underthings in crepe or satin. jama sets. Also robes in satin, wrap your gift. crepe and wool. Brunch sets that are adorable from Behrman's.

> TINY TOT SHOP has those "Baby Deer" all leather white soft sole, the practical gift for him. We have semi-soft and hard sole shoes. Just them. a darling gift for baby.

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Jewelry Sets, Pigtail Bobby Sox LAMPS for the brightest Christmas Sets, for little women. Red Leather HIS NEW CIVILIAN CLOTHES COCKTAIL tables, end tables, and in years. We have lovely desk lamps, Purse and Compact Sets, Delphine lamp tables are the gift for the home. Men and women both love a lamps well displayed at Texas beautifully boxed. Don't fail to see New materials in suits and shirts. our line of gifts. Opposite Pampa

> WE HAVE A LOVELY line of handkerchiefs and scarfs for the inexpensive gift. Beautiful under- Murfree's, Men's Dept. things at Friendly Men's upstairs Store.

has clothes hampers in pastel col- help you select those feminine gifts You'll find gifts large and of beauty. We'll wrap them too at small at our store.



BUY THEM bicycles and other wheel items. Scooters, wagons, etc at Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W.

ware.

WOMEN'S BLOUSES and scarfs CITY DRUG has those all metal found at Penny's in silk and cotton, \$7.50-one of these together with a set of sportsmen cosmetics will really make that man glad he knew you.

> one to four years. Also have coats leggins and hats in all wanted colors. Give them clothes this year.

soon forgotten is a box of lovely shaving lotion, soap and powder for men. Berry's have these sets.

turquoise setting, from \$2 to \$20 at MIRRORS AND pictures sure make lovely gifts for the whole family. Another suggestion is a religious picture for your church or Sunday School Class room. Texas Furniture

> THE SPORTING thing to give him would be a pool table, office desk and chairs, smoker, or lamp. He'll know it was really bought for him. Select them at Pampa Furniture

Company. gift for the office girl or school girl. APPLIANCES. They're coming back, those new electrical appliances. Let them save you many hours of time in your kitchen, in your wash house, LOVELY SCARFS, gloves and pur- and in many other household jobs

> MEN LIKE the gift of individuality. suppose you give him a comfortable chair, a lamp and a smoker, and let him use it. You'll find his Christmas at Pampa Home Appliance,

SIRE MEN'S Toilettre's, in black and gold containers. Each article BEHRMAN'S FORMALS are creat-\$1.00 plus tax. Harvester Drug.

those Helbros wrist watches and diamond initial rings for men. We have levely gold chains, from \$3.50 up. A gift for that man you want to

MEN-WHY not come in and select her gift and let us wrap it beautifully for her. We know the kind she'll like. Modern Beauty Shop, 110

DAD WORKS hard-Why not buy him a Morning Glory mattress for his bed. He will know the difference. We have lovely new bedroom suits too at Stephenson-McLaughlin

MEN LIKE toilet articles for Christmas. We have sportsmen, old South home. Pharmacy.

friend from Friendly Men's Wear.

a lovely dress, suit or coat or perhaps you'd like to select a box of and white. Matching robes and pa- We'll be glad to assist you and will

> PENNY'S KNOW how men love lea-, ther jackets, heavy caps and woolen gloves these cold lays-and they are

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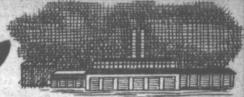
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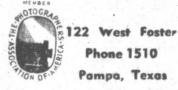
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