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President Asks Organization of Country - Wide Crime Prevention Drive

Plan Is Aimed At Juvenile Delinquency

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 11-(AP)- President Truman in a personal message called today on the nation's police officials to organize a countrywide crime prevention drive aimed at the roots of juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Truman said in the message, read to the International Association of Chiefs of Police convention, that he looked upon the rise in juvenile delinquence as perhaps the most alarming problem faced by law enforcement officers.

Mr. Truman's message was read by Frank J. Wilson, chief of the United States secret service, who immediately proposed a national crime prevention and juvenile delinquency council with the slogan "Keep the Good Boy Good."

The convention opened yesterday with J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, warning that a major crime wave that "startles the imagination" is even now sweeping the country, spearheaded by an army of juvenile delinquents.

Police Hunt for 'Maniac' Slayer Of Chicago Girl

CHICAGO, Dec. 11-(AP)-The brutal murder of Tiny, comely Frances Brown, 33 year old stnegrapher and former Wave, by a man police described as a mantac, was under investigation by Chiago's top detec- Union's Plan for

"Whoever the killer was, he's Capt. Frank Reynolds as police intensified their search to solve the latest in a series of slayings in Chilatest in a series of slayings in Chidisclose nine persons were slain in the last week. Three of the deaths have not been solved.

Miss Brown, discharged from the Waves last September after three tor company, only member of the vidual's convenience to be considered to company, only member of the convenience to be considered to company. time Monday morning in her apartment at the Pine Crest hotel in the north side Lakeview district. The slayer twice shot and twice plunged throat of the 95 pound, five foot. one inch Miss Brown and then left bathtub in her blood-spattered mand for "company security," the apartment. A hotel maid found her body.

CIO united automobile workers of-

message on the wall in lipstick in plants to discharge and participants large, uneven letters. It read: "For in such action to fines. heavens sake catch me before I kill An unauthorized interruption of road commission has set Feb. 5 Ga.) of the naval committees de-

in effort to obtain clews. The let- tled by the impartial umpire or, if and Al Buchanan for the adoption ters were three to six inches high not in this category, an issue not of field rules for the area approxand the highest sentence was about approved by the international unimately eight miles southwest of six feet from the floor.

Capt. Reynolds theorized the slayer was prompted by sex desire and by the umpire could demand an insurprised Miss Brown in her room. vestigation by the local union, and ting up rules for the Kelsey deep Another theory was that the killer on proving his innocence could field in Hopkins county.

Was a thief. The victim's room was have a grievance processed. If a ransacked and her purse emptied. settlement then could not be reaching regulations provide wells must

A medical examination disclosed assaulted.

Two Men Fined In County Court

Two men charged with driving while intoxicated were found guilty by jury in county court yesterday and each fined \$100 and costs, assessed by County Judge Sherman

Driver's licenses of both men, A W. Thompson and Morris Grover Crownover, were suspended for six

driving while intoxicated, failed to appear in court when his case was

About six cases remain on the jury docket, to be disposed of on Wednesday, Dec. 19, when the jury was ordered to return.



AIR FOR THE NAVY



Progress toward development of an "air navy" is seen in Secre-Forrestal's announcement that Adm. John H. Towers, above, an air officer now head of the Fifth Fleet, "eventually" will replace Adm. Raymond Spruance as commander in chief of the Paific Fleet.

Steel Workers May Call Strike Jan. 14

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11—(A')— The CIO-united steel workers wage policy committee today adopted a resolution calling for a steel strike January 14, at 12:01 a. m.

The resolution said: "Over 400,000 workers throughout the nation, in a secret ballot, have given their mandate—to strike in self protection.

"This is the solemn judgment -after careful consideration-of the steel workers, aluminum workers, and iron ore miners, under the jurisdiction of this union."

"Whoever the killer was, he's a curbing Wildcat'

automotive "big three" still under ered. union contract.

The Ford company's favorable reaction to the proposal also raised tual contact with the military oc- Hill before the Christmas recess. an eight-inch bread knife into the possibility some similar method might be used in solving other car industry labor deadlocks.

ody.

The killer, before leaving, wrote a subject instigators of unauthorized work stoppages in Ford Oil Field Rules

Criminologists studied the writing from a dispute which could be set- cation of the Blanco Oil company and the navy is not the answer to Any employe ordered discharged

The slayer gained entry from a fire ed the dispute would go back to the umpire for decision.

Miss Brown had not been criminally offense and \$5 for the second— units of 40 acres each are set up would be deducated from the work- and the gas-oil ratio was set at er's pay and donated to the Presi- 2.000 cubic feet of gas per barrel ent's infantile paralysis fund.

permit any lockouts and could im- that wells shall be 933 feet apart, pose "appropriate financial penal- and not closer than 330 feet from ties" upon any of its representatives boundary lines of leases. Prora- mysterious disappearance of six In addition to the organizational it finds guilty of provoking a strike. tion units of 40 acres were set up navy planes and 27 crewmen re- meeting, the attendants will play The umpire, at the union's request, and the gas-oil ratio was set at mained unsolved today as the navy chess during the evening. Players

See UNION'S PLAN, Page 8

County Commissioners Courtney Baird, also charged with Court Holds Session

Various landowners of lands of the proposed Pampa to Perryton state highway 17 and state highway 273 will be contacted by a county commissioners committee, which FOR THOSE WHO NEED HELP: will recommend to the commissioners court the amount to be paid land with action taken by the county commissioners vesterday.

The committee is composed of John Haggard, W. B. Campbell and Clyde Carruth.

County commissioners also set calender dates of the 1946 term of county court at the regular session held yesterday, attended by all commissioners, Joe W. Clarke, Wade Thomasson, Thomas O. Kerby and Chairman with Mrs. Ray McKernan through Saturday, it was announced in this state will be made available to every boy and girl who falls viction to the dread disease.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 11—(P)—The International Longshoremen's to every boy and girl who falls viction to the dread disease. C. M. Carpenter, presided over by County Judge Sherman White.

ROOSEVELT ORDER AIR Atomic Bomb Test Young Russians Were Kidnaped Marshall Is Quized At Sea Is Planned

Army Details Its Military Training Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(P)— The army detailed to congress today how it would handle universal military training of President Truman's request for such a law granted.

Four major generals explained the "here's how" to the house military committee.

They're George J. Richards, war Porter, director of the special planof staff for training. ONE-YEAR PROGRAM

The universal one-year training program, today's witnesses said, would operate thus:

Who would be trained? Young men in the age group of 18 through 20; the training normally would begin when a youth is 18, unless he hadn't finished high school, in which case he could wait until he graduated; a youth who had finished high school at the age of 17 could start training then, with his parents consent.

HOW MANY TRAINED? How many would be trained? After allowing for rejections for physical and other disabilities, the army would train 700,000 and the navy about 260,000 annually. How they would be selected? By ilocal civilian agencies similar to lecal draft boards; each youth would register by mail when he become

INITIAL TRAINING

See TRAINING PLAN, Page 8'

work was described as one resulting as the date for hearing the application of the army Bruni, Webb county.

be 660 feet apart and at least 330 The fines—\$3 a day for the first feet from property lines. Proration of oil.

The company would agree not to The Pickton field order provides Planes Is Unsolved

permitting the Texas company to board.

The United States, as custodian of the atomic bomb, intends to find out what it will do to warships as well as to cities and people. An army-havy announcement

for a joint test of atomic bombs against naval vessels. RESULT OF STUDY Similarly the results of a detail-

disclosed plans are underway today

ed, scientific study of the destructive power of nuclear explosion on building and humans will be forthcoming in a report of the United States strategic bombing survey in

The survey, a group of civilian and military experts appointed a year ago, made its second report on a European study available todaydepartment budget officer; Ray E. a blood-chilling account of the horrors modern war visits upon civining division; Willard S. Paul, as- lians. Members of the survey now sistant chief of staff for personnel, are making a similar study in Jaand I. H. Edwards, assistant chief pan, where the two atomic bombs were dropped.

TESTS AGAINST WARSHIPS

The announcement on the forthcoming tests against warships was cryptic. It said only that plans for the operation involve assembling "many naval vessels," extensive use of recording instruments and the gathering of necessary person-

The second report of the strate-See ATOMIC BOMB, Page 8

President Will **Outline Views on** Service Merger

partment.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross When would a youth's first ac- the message would go to Capital of poison gas were destroyed by posed message came after; leaders Bernstein continued: of the powerful house military and naval committees had aligned themselves firmly in opposition to any merged.

Proposing instead that an independent air force be created, Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) of AUSTIN, Dec. 11—(AP)—The rail- the military and Carl Vinson (Dthe problem of rational defense under modern methods of warfare. Some congressional quarters interpreted the May-Vinson action as a move to split the army in its port of merger plans by lining up the army air forces behind the new

> Sources close to both May's and See SERVICE MERGER, Page 8

Mystery of Missing

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 11—(AP)—The 2.500 cubic feet of gas per barrel of called off one of the most inten- are asked to bring their boards sive searches of its kind ever con- and men, he said. The commission issued an order ducted along the Atlantic sea- Also to be discussed will be the

repressure the 1,500 and 1,800 foot | Fourteen of the missing airmen date, I. H. Horowitz, master player sand underlying it Fred Thom lease were aboard five Avenger torpedo and editor of "Chess Review." He in Wichita county, and set a hear- bombers which failed to return to is now touring the country, and ing for Feb. 5 in the application their base at Fort Lauderdale last has made at least two appointof the Shell Oil company for an Wednesday. The other 13 were ments to appear before clubs in across the requested right-of-way exception to statewide rule 25 as it lost when a Martin Mariner patrol Texas. applies to the Chapel Hill field, bomber disappeared while hunting

owners for the right-of-way and damages incurred, in accordance COUNTY FALLS DOWN ON PARALYSIS CAMPAIGN

The drive for the collection of [in the drive which is being waged funds in this county to support the on a national oasis.

Sister Kenney Infantile Paralysis The people are asked to take into foundation fund will be extended account the fact that funds raised

M. Carpenter, presided over by in the campaign.

Ounty Judge Sherman White.

Wash. & Quaker Fine lubrication.

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For Slavery in Nazi Factories

NUERNBERG, Dec. 11—(P)—Ten-year-old Russian children were kidnaped for slavery in German war factories as part of the nazi campaign of "extermination through work," according to evidence submitted today at the war crimes trial of 21 of Hitler's top leaders. Producing the Germans' own records, U. S. Assistant Prosecutor Thomas J. Dodd said the kidnaping policy was approved by Alfred

Not only were children kidnaped for slave labor but the abduction also of children of "good blood" was favored by the gestapo to build up Germany's war-depleted population, other nizi records disclosed.

The nazi leaders on trial before the international military tribuild up Germany's war-depleted population, other nazi records disdocumentary film of themselves.

Dodd described defendant Fritz Sauckel, former S. S. general and high commissioner of labor, as the kingpin of Germany's slave See WAR CRIMES, Page 8

Indonesians Threaten To Use Poison in Java

Nazis Developed Deadliest Poison Gas in the World

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-(AP)-Senators heard from a military gov- NATIVE LEADER SPEAKS ernment official today that Gerson gas in the world by testing it spoke of a campaign of poisoning or concentration camp inmates.

The testimony came from Col. division of cartels and external as- of soldiers. What of it? We are de-Germany. He submitted a statement to a senate military subcom- PROMISE POISON mittee headed by Senator Kilgore

said was a German denial of a son! Standard Oil company of New Jer DETROIT, Dec. 11—(P)—A union plan for curbing "wildcat" strikes and slowdowns paved the way today for wage talks with the Ford Mo-18; his local board would tell him President Truman is now working sey contention that the United East Indies government announced trust, I. G. Farben industrie.

On the poison gas matter, he old reporters today that he thought said many plants and all stocks order of the German governmen Disclosure of Mr. Truman's pro- before occupation by the Russians "But at least one of the terrible

> secrets which the Germans hoped to save for the next war was un-"Our investigation has disclosed that an I. G. Farben official at

See POISON GAS, Page 8

Chess Club Will Be Formed Here All chess-players and any other

persons who would like to learn night and this morning, with 33 dethe game are asked to attend a meeting next Friday night, beginning at 7:30, in the basement room | South Central Texas. at the Combs-Worley building, for-H. O. Simmons, 215 North Nelson,

one of the local chess enthusiasts, dicated they would like to form a club and ultimately become affiliated with the Texas Chess association.

prospect of entertaining at a later

Lions Asked To Report on Tickets All members of the Lions club are

requested by President D. L. Parker, to report circus ticket sales beween 9 and 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the city hall banquet room. Coffee and doughnuts will be served during the half-hour check-in

CIO Union Will Represent Ward's

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 -(AP)-

BATAVIA, Java., Dec. 11-(P)-Indonesian leaders threatened today to use both poison and arms to resist military restoration of Dutch sovereignty in strife-torn

Bremier Sutan Sjahrir of the un-Indonesian forces would fight if the British attempted to land more MESSAGE TO SHORT troops to back up the rule of the Ne herlands.

From a radio station near Soera-

against the Dutch, saying "The Dutch are boasting that Bernard Bernstein, director of the they soon will bring in thousands sets, U. S. military government in termined to annihilate them. even if we have to poison them to death.

is an easy task for us to get rid of Bernstein also offered what he 100,000 or 200,000 enemies by poi-Simultaneously the Netherlands

See INDONESIANS, Page 8

Panhandle Area Slightly Warmer

The season's severest cold wave was moving south through Texas today, leaving the northern part of the state several degrees warmer, in why the 1940 orders for a Hawaii and bringing sleet, snow flurries, and lower temperatures in

reported by the United States An all-night sleet left Austin trees and shrubs sheathed with ice. Hous-

ton reported intermittent sleet all

gree temperatures. Light snow or sleet fell in many places throughout sufficient grounds in 1940 to prompt merly occupied by the Cadet club East Texas his morning, while the much grounds in 1941 for an even "maintained at a satisfactory level," western part of the state was partly more supecific order. cloudy to clear.

Other low temperatures reported said several local players had in- throughout the state included Guadalupe Pass 21, Wink 24, Wichita Falls 27, El Paso 28, Gainesville 28, Big Spring 29. Sulphur Springs 29. Texarkana 29, San Angelo 30, Abilene 31. Austin 31. Tyler 32. San Antonio 32, Tyler 32. Dallas 32. Fort Is Planned by City Worth 32, Waco 34, Beaumont 34, Corpus Christi 35, Del Rio 35, Lufkin 36, Laredo 37, Galveston 37, and Brownsville 38.

Navy Alters Its Discharge Rules WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 -(AP)-

country who under previous rules premises, will be discussed with reswould be eligible for release by taurant operators, Franks said, fol-Dec. 31 now may be discharged lowed by inspection of eating places immediately. Announcing this last night, the

as possible arrive home for Christ-

Hospital Proposals Will Be Studied

On Alert Message

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall said today President Roosevelt perconally ordered included in prewar warning messages to American commanders in-

Marshall told the senate-house Pearl Harbor inquiry comnittee the President's directions were being followed when Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short was told "the United States desires that Japan commit the first overt act." Short was the army com-

The former army chief of staff said he had a "dim recollection" that Mr. Roosevelt personally gave him those instructions. He said he was worried about how to transmit them without too rigidly restraining defense actions.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich opened the fifth day of testimony for the five-star general with que: tions about an alert Marshall has ordered in Hawaii on June 17, 1940 At that time the Hawaii garriison was ordered on a full alert with the request that Lt. Gen C. B. Her ron, then commander there, ac recognized Indonesian republic said knowledge to Washington that the order had been carried out.

Ferguson noted that Marshall's take measures he deemed necessary Francisco Dec. 10, according to the many "developed the deadliest poi- baja, the native leader Soetomo and report what those measures

> "Itn't is th procedure that if a would advise him differently?" the Michigan senator asked "We have 70,000,000 behind us. It

> > replied quietly.

eral said. ures he had taken were satisfac-

INTEREST IN ORDERS

committee member, Rep. Keefe (Wis.) both have evinced interest alert were, they said, more specific the than the Nov. 27, 1941 "war warning" that went from Washington to Lowest temperatures for last night Honolulu

Dallas were 19 degrees in Amarillo sional Pearl Harbor investigation, mediately to the 130th station hosand Pampa, and 20 at Lubbock and Ferguson told reporters he plans pital. Dalhart—far above yesterday's low to question the former chief of "You can tell me all about 16," in commad in Hawaii.

Committee records show that on

A city-wide campaign for the

check-up of restaurant and cafe sanitation practices, was launched this morning by the city commis sioners on instructing City Man ager Garland Franks to carry out

by the city health department. All city commissioners were presnavy said the plan is to let as many ent at the meeting held this morning, with Harold Wright acting as

Scouters of Gray

structions to wait for an overt act by Japan.

mander in Hawaii at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Gray County E Bond Quota Sales to Date Remainder of quota 99,131.25 Sales yesterday (Dec. FERGUSON OPENS SESSION

CORRECT PROCEDURE "I would assume so," Marshall

"Yes, sir, that's right," the gen- 9, Cpl. Wilmer Boyn, Wellington. Short has contended that when he reported he had placed into effect only an anti-sabotage alert and Washington gave him no further instructions, he felt the meas-

Ferguson and another republican

With Marshall up for a fifth day ing a flight from the United States weather bureau at Love field in of testimony before the congres- in an army plane, and went im-

Keefe said: "If G-2 (army intelligence) had comes out all right." the issuance of orders for an all-out U. S. 15th army had a good night Cloudy weather prevailed over alert, it had a million times as and his general condition was

See PEARL HARBOR, Page 8

Sanitation Check-Up

Health and sanitation of restaurants, including methods of food Navy men and women in this preparation and cleanliness of

> mayor pro-tem in the absence of Mayor Ferris Oden who had been called out of town.

Victory Loan Score \$300,000,00 200.068.75

...\$1,068,75

ja, arrived in New York Dec. 10 aboard the Lynn Boyd; Cpl. James Nov. 27, 1941 message to Short who Smith, also of Pampa, was to arsucceeded Herron, told Short to rive on the Langfitt, due at San

Associated Press On the Argentina, due at New commander is told to take meas- Love, Pampa; S/Sgt. Luther M. ures he deems necessary and report Harbour, Dumas; T/5 Glenn L. back and you are not satisfied with Gogdill, Borger; Pfc. Emmitt Lawmeasures he has taken, that you rence, Lubbock; Sgt. Robert L. White, Pfc. James Day and Major George W. Reynolds, all of Ama-

Expected on the Crockett, due at Seattle Dec. 8 was T/5 Thurman "That's the correct army proced- E. Davis, Lubbock; on the Gideon Wells, due at Newport News Dec.

Condition Termed Slightly Improved

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. 11. -(A)-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., paralyzed by a fracture of the neck in an automobile accident Sunday, improved slightly during the night. He has had a blood transfusion.

Mrs. Patton arrived here follow-

staff about the 1940 message sent Mrs. Patton said to Maj. Gen. Lt. Gen. Charles B. Herron, then Julius Kenner, army theater surgeon, "but I have seen Georgie in

these scrapes before and he always The colorful commander of the

an official bulletin said. Mrs. Patton was accompanied by Col. R. Glenn Spurling, neurosurgery specialist, an officer of the army's operations division. An American transport plane carrying the trio took off for Heidelberg from Marseille at 10:22 a. m. GMT (4:22 a. m. central standard time). The C-54 plane, which had flown them

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THE WEATHER

Froposals for increasing hospital facilities in Pampa will be studied in a joint meeting of the chamber of commerce hospital comimttee with special representatives of the medical association, to be held 10:30 a. m. tomorow at the chamber of fices.

Further plans are also expected to be discussed.

District To Meet

Gray district scout and cub masters will hold a round-table discussion at 7:30 tonight in the city hall commissioner's room. It was previously announced as scheduled for Friday night.

Huelyn Laaycock, district scout commissioner, will be chairman of the discussion, which will include plans for the coming merit badge.

Complete to such and rain or sleet northeast portion this afternoon, occasional rain southeast and rain or sleet northeast portion, not so cold in interior tonight, wednesday partly cloudy and warmer.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with occasional rain in south and rain or sleet northeast portion, not so cold in interior tonight, wednesday, and warmer.

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Huelyn Laaycock, district scout the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy and warmer.

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OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy and warmer.

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and Poy Scout anni- wheel balance. Pampa Safety Lane

cold this afternoon

Home Town

Lubbock, Texas.

Fort Worth, Texas Pana, Ill.

Birmingham, Ala.

Prince George, Va.

Shelbyville, Ky.

New York City

Woodward, Okla.

Bishopville, S. C.

Honolulu

Lot Depending

On Big Sneeds

LUBBOCK, Dec. 11-(A)-Texas

Tech is depending upon the largest

Tilley Sneed, 19, is 6 feet 8 1/2

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Sneed, his

54 months, Brother Frank, 6-6, was

found "giantism" written on all papers. He was told he would be acepted, but would not go overseas.

So Tilley just stayed home and helped on the farm. Fletcher had trouble getting clothes to fit-him, anyway, and Tilley, being slightly taller, didn't want to be uncomfortable in too tight clothes when he

was needed at home.

Texas five of Denton

Basketball To Begin

WACO, Tex., Dec. 11-(AP)-Baylor university prys the lid off the

1945 basketball season here tonight

when they meet the strong North

of Coach Bill Henderson have al-

ready surpassed last year's win-

less club with a 53 to 40 victory

over Randolph Field of San Antonio and a 48 to 37 triumph over

the personnel distribution com-

Probable starting lineup tonight

will be Frankie Edwards and Mark

Clubs Are Urging

Poll Tax Payment

AUSTIN, Dec. 11-(A)-The at-

torney general has given the go

ahead for civic groups interested in

stimulating payment of poll taxes.

An opinion released yesterday

said that there was nothing in the

law to prevent such groups from

setting up booths to aid citizens in

filling out applications for payment

It continued that aid could in-

clude the furnishing of stamps and

envelopes for mailing such applica-

ions. The applicant may be fur-

nished with a certified check to for-

ward with the application provided

the applicant advances the money

and "it being understood that the

check is furnished as a conven-

conduct door-to-door campaigns to

stimulate and aid citizens in paying

poll taxes, taking notaries along

with them, the opinion held. It was

furnished at the request of County

Attorney Perry Jones of Travis

HOUSTON, Dec. 11-(P)-Suit for

\$80,000 was filed in district court yesterday by four Houston police-men against the Houston printing

corporation, publishers of the Houston Post, as the result of a story

and editorial appearing in the news-

The article was headed "Post re-

porter beaten and choked by four

policemen" and consisted of a

charge by Dan Cook, Jr., a Post

sports writer, alleging mistreatment

when he was taken to the police sta-

L. D. Pyle, Desk Sgt. J. C. Squyres

CHICAGO, Dec. 11-(A)-Bob

Feller, Cleveland's pitching ace, ex-

arrival of a seven pound, nine ounce

The suit was filed by Police Lieut.

Houston Police File

Suit Against Paper

paper last month.

tion for traffic violation.

Wilson.

FELLER'S FIRST

The civic groups or others may

of poll taxes.

ience.

mand, also of the Alamo City.

At Baylor Tonight

Vote of Confidence s Given Chandler

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, Dec. 11-(AP)-Comner A. B. Chandler had a paradoxical vote of confidence from his baseball bosses, six minor gues were promoted a notch, and two national league doormats had launched a 1946 rebuilding rogram as the major leagues noved into the second day of their winter meeting today.

ial power of his predecessor, the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

The majors approved the amendadopted by the minors last week which removes from the commissioner authority to rule baseball legislation "detrimental."

The unofficial highlight of the baseman Frank (Buck) M:Cormick going, says he wouldn't mind being trathe Philadelphia Phillies for a traded to the Yanks or Tigers. to the Philadelphia Phillies for a player to be named later.

The majors approved the boost of WEEK'S WORST GAG the interntaional league, American association and Pacific coast league to "AAA" classification; the South-

The bigwigs huddled to study the plea of the Pacific coast league to become a third major league but deferred action until Wednesday

Less than 2,000,000 motor vehicles had been built when the federal aid road act became law

Sports Round-up

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BACK

CHICAGO, Dec. 11-(AP)-Jack Zeller, retiring as the Detroit Tiger's general manager, isn't getting out of baseball after all. He'll shelp Chandler, rebuffed by the minor run tryout camps in Texas cities for leagues at their annual conclave in the Fast Texas and Evangeline Columbus last week, was depicted by leagues - Arkansas is all ears to hear the majors as a victim of "misun- the Razorbacks' announcement of a derstanding," but also defined as a new football coach today and it's a immisisoner without the dictator- good bet that's just who he'd be-J. B. "ears" Whitworth, assistant to Waly Butts at Georgia. Whit worth's line ceach will be Lt. (jg) Bill Godment to the major-minor agreement win of the Fort Pierce, Fla. nav

ILLI-NOISES

Jeff Heath, the "most traded" Cleveland outfielder who is hang pening session was the sale by the ing around the major league meetncinnati Reds of veteran first ing to learn first-hand where he's reported \$30,000 in cash and one They're probably the clubs that want

wer from a dark corner was: "From Joe Miller's Shokes book."

HOME FROM DARK CONTINENT pionships-their eighth since 1930 SHAMROCK, Dec. 11 (Special)— Capt. C. V. Griffin, recently returned from Africa after 21 months overseas with the AAF, is here on ditional began when the Ducks were

THE 1945 AP ALL-AMERICAN

n	Player and College	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	
1	"HUBERT BECHTOL (Texas	Junior	19	6-1	190	
LE.	DEWITT COULTER, Army	Freshman	21	6-3	220	
D.	WARREN AMLING, Ohio State	Junior	= 20	6-0	197	
ER	VAUGHN MANCHA, Alabama	Sophomore	23	6-0	248	
D	JOHN GREEN, Army	Senior	21	5-11	190	
LE.	ALBERT NEMETZ, Army	Senior	22	6-0	191	
	RICHARD DUDEN, Navy	Senior	20	6-2	203	
	HERMAN WEDEMEYER, St. Mary's	Sophomore	21	5-10	174	
	*ROBERT FENIMORE, Oklahoma A. & M.	Junior	20	6-1	190	
	GLENN DAVIS, Army	Sophomore	20	5-9	172	
	FELIX BLANCHARD, Army	Sophomore	20	6-0	205	

SECOND AND THIRD TEAMS

SECOND AND	IHIKD IEAMS	
Second Team	Position	Third Team
MAX MORRIS, Northwestern THOMAS DEAN, Southern Methodist	Tooldo	WALKER, Virginia
JOHN MASTRANGELO, Notre Dame	Guard AL	SPARLIS U. C.L. A.
RICHARD SCOTT, Navy	Center RALPE	JENKINS, Clemson
JGSEPH DICKERSON, Penn	Guard JIM LEC'	TURE. Northwestern
JIM KEKERIS, Missouri	TackleGEORG	E SAVITSKY, Penn
HENRY FOLDBERG, Army		
FRANK DANCEWICZ, Notre Dame	BackGEORGE TA	LIAFERRO, Indiana
HARRY GILMER, Alabama	Back	LYDE SCOTT, Navy
PETER PETOS, Indiana	BackSTAN KOSI	OWSKI, Holy Cross
OLLIE CLINE, Ohio State	BackRO	BERT EVANS, Penn

They 'Watched Them Socks' And Lost One Game in 4 Years

The Ducks last week won the Class A schoolboy regional cham- red socks!" when this socks business started. The captain of the team has since that day worn red socks. The tra- since winning their first regional title.

TAYLOR, Texas, Dec. 11.-(P)-, Walter Pythian, who later starred When the Cincinnati Reds were Taylor's Ducks, who have lost only at Texas A. and M., donned red of the big Sneeds of Petersburg to announcing the sale of Frank Mcone football game in four years, sox because of badly bruised shins help out in basketball this season. ern association and Texas league to Cormick someone asked where they think maybe the tradition of the and in the game his furious play "AA," and the South Atlantic league get the first basing job—The anseverybody was yelling, vociferously playing center on the Tech quinif ungrammatically, to "watch them tet. Cheering him on at home will

> Pythian, upon graduation, presented his socks to the succeeding parents, each 5 feet 10; two siscaptain and thus it has been ever lers, Gertrude and Vera Joyce, each 5 feet 10: brothers Fletcher, 6 feet

> Taylor had its first undefeated, 8; Horace, 6 feet 6 1/2; Paul, Jr., untied season in 1938, its second in 6 feet 7, and 10-year-old George, 6 942. Then 1943 went without a feet 3. Harold Dean, 14, and Vernon, single loss and last year, the Ducks 9, haven't started growing unusualheaded by the greatest footplayer ly tall yet. Taylor ever produced, Frank Strus- Fletcher recently was discharged ka, were apparently on the way to from the army as a staff sergeant perfect record when in the 36th division after four and Struska suffered a fractured skull a half years service. He was so tall and missed the all-important game when the 36th was mobilized he was with Killeen. Taylor lost 14-6, given a choice of getting out or servsnapping a winning streak of 33 ing a year. He stayed in and found games, one of the longest in Texas the year extended through Italy and football history.

> They snapped back this year, en- killed on the Anzio beachhead. countering stiff opposition until the Tilley Sneed was rejected by both bi-district game when they wal- the army and navy because of his loped Lampasas 34-7. Last week heighth. He passed all tests along they won over Mexia 18-6 for the the line except the tallness and



TOP IN SHAMROCK

SHAMROCK, Dec. 11 (Special)-Capt. and Mrs. Austin Wiggins visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stanley, last weekend, enroute from Alexandria, Va., where he had been stationed to his point of transfer, Santa Ana,

ON 15-DAY LEAVE

SHAMROCK, Dec. 11 (Special)returned from Guam, arrived Dec. on a 15-day leave to visit his wife and baby. O'Brien has had eight years of military service, was overseas since August; he will report to

HONORABLY DISCHARGGED

SHAMROCK, Dec. 11 (Special)-Dee Roy Beasley, RDM2-c, was experted to arrive here this weekend Balew, forwards; Bill Johnson, cenhaving been discharged Nov. 27, at ler; Jack Robinson and Bill Haley, San Pedro, Calif., according to word received by his mother Mrs. Bessie Beasley. The navyman arrived in the States Nov. 24 from 25 months of overseas service in the South Pa-

SHAMROCK, Dec. 11 (Special)r-Sgt. H. H. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, arrived here Wednesday afternoon after 21 months of service in the Pacific stationed with the 51st general hospital in New Guinea and the Philippines.

He arrived in the States Thanksgiving Day, received his discharge at Fort Bliss Dec. 2.

Montgomery, co-publisher of the Memphis Democrat, is authorized to wear the American, Philippine Liberation, Victory, Good Conduct and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbons, the last with two campaign stars.

AWAITING DISCHARGE HARMON FIELD, GUAM, (De-

layed)-Pvt. Edward L. Conner, whose wife, Mrs. Edna Heard Conner, and child live at 501 Sloan. Pampa, has been transferred from his B-29 repair vase to a personnel center in the United States to await discharge from the army. He has 59 discharge credit points.

Pvt. Conner entered the service on Oct. 16, 1941 and arrived on Guam Sept. 15, 1945. An aircraft mechanic, he wears the Asiatic-Paeific theater of operations ribbon. He is the son of Mrs. F. S. Breazeal Lufkin Texas.

Texas Safety Head Is Offered Key Job On MacArthur's Staff

AUSTIN, Dec. 11-(P)-C.J. Homer Garrison, director of the department of public safety, has been offered a key job on General Mac-Arthur's staff reorganizing the Japanese police force, aides disclosed

The offer, they said, came in a letter from Maj. Gen. J. H. Hilland Jailers W. F. Brown and H. N. dring, director of the civil affairs division, of the war department Washington. Garrison was in Miami, Fla., attending a convention of the international association of po-

The association recommended citedly telephoned from nearby Garrison for the post, the letter Waukegan today to announce the

Read The Pampa News Classifieds

Class B Titlists To Meet on Saturday

Regional champions of class B schoolboy football will be deterwined Friday and with the naming of these 10 titlists, the season will be over for this division of the Texas Interscholastic league. Here are the pairings:

Region 1-Wellington at Phillips. Region 2 - Littlefield at Mona

Region 3-Anson at Ballinger. Region 4-Grand Prairie at No-Region 5-Edgewood at Mt. Ver-

Region 6-New London at Huntsville (night). Region 7—Pasadena at Nederland (night).

Region 8-Taylor already cham-Region 9-Harlandale (San Antonio) at Brenham (night). Region 10-Hondo vs. Weslaco a

Corpus Christi (night). Wellington reached the Region finals by beating Floydada 33-6 advance to the Region 10 finals. while Phillips got there by edging out Hereford on penetrations in a

Littlefield defeated Denver City

coe 13-6 to go to the Region 2

Ballinger crushed Dublin 52-7 and Anson beat out Crowell 19-13 in Region 3. Nocona downed Handley 12-6 and

Grand Prairie trimmed Royse Oity 25-0 in Region 4. Edgewood won over Commerce 18-0 and Mt. Vernon beat Atlanta

33-14 in Region 5. f New London won over White Oak (Longview) 25-7 and Huntsville downed Jasper 14-0 in Region 6. Nederland ran over Liberty 6C-0 and Pasadena trimmed Webster

33-7 in region 7. Mexia defeated Gatesville 38-7 and Taylor licked Lampasas 33-7 to reach the Region 9 finals where Taylor won 18-6.

Brenham downed El Campo 20-7 and Weslaco beat Sinson 32-6 to slugger.

Of the 6,000,000 farms in the tonio to the battling Mexican fight-United States in 1940, half had no er. It took only one round for Elimechanical power.

Pampa Cagers To Start Tonight

B basketball teams will start the season tonight when they play hosts to the Clarendon teams, The first game between the teams will be played at 7:30 when

the B teams meet, Coach Coffey

said today. The Clarendon team has been playing for some time, but the Pampa aggregations have only been practicing for a few days. Expectant starting line-up for the local A team: Crump and Spear at forward positions; Clay at center; Brown and Lafoon at

Officials will be Tucker of Borger, and Dr. Brown of Pampa,

State Middleweight Title Goes on Line

HOUSTON, Dec. 11-(A)-The state middleweight championship goes on the line here tonight, with and Harlandale beat San Marcos Corpus Christi's Tony Elizondo de-12-0 to go to the Region 9 finals. fending his recently-won title Hondo defeated Karnes City 38-0 against Paul Altman, Houston

Altman lost the middleweight crown four weeks ago in San Anzondo to eliminate Altman

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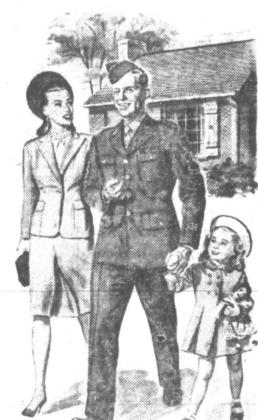
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3 "I get \$50 a year reenlistment bonus for each year I've been in the Army. I get my mustering-out pay, too. My dependents receive family allowances for the full term of my enlistment. And I'll be eligible for GI Bill of Rights benefits when I get out of the Army.

4 "My food, clothes, quarters, medical and dental care are all supplied to me. And I can learn any of 200 skills or trades in the Army schools.

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Christmas Table Whets Appetite



Floral motif in damask tablecloth is duplicated in Christmas table decoration—a centerpiece of cardboard tree, candles, fruit

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer ous part of the season. Let's carry the trio. Set low red candles in ly, Josephine Thomas, and Loraine them to the family dinner table the center of each of the three Bruce. and make the Yule feast colorful units, stabilizing them with florand beautiful; Here are some ist's putty or some of junior's mod-

A centerupiece made of finely dles and bricks with holly, and fill crushed ice, evergreens and red in with pine or fir. flowers such as poinsettias, carnations, roses, cyclamen, and pop- a floral pattern. Repeat the floral mixing bowl. Pack bowl with crush- silver cardboard Christmas tree for ed ice and place in refrigerator for center. Bank up a little way with three hours. Turn out on a shal- colorful fruits-apples, oranges, low bowl or a large uplate. Re- grapes and bananas. Above the move glass and fill the glass cavity fruit, mass roses or lilies, accordwith red flowers. Bank edges of ing to design in the damask cloth. your home-made snowball with fir, In candlesticks hidden in flowers, and complete concealment of the place long thin candles. The efplate or bowl with popcorn snow- fect is beautiful and new drifts. Encircle with red Christmas candles in now holders concealed in the evergreens.

Bricks Add Color Here's a modern centerpiece. Buy Tuesday Club Hostess. four class bricks, six by six inches. Arrange bricks with sides of three

Lefors P.-T. A. Will Meet for Program at School on Thursday

Lefors Parent-Teachers association will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the school auditorium for a

The meeting will open with group singing, and a prayer. Mrs. Venus Cullum will preside at the business session, and Christmas numbers

Subject for the evening will be What Can We Substitute for War?" with Mrs. Joe Clarke as speaker. All parents are urged to attend.



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of them touching, like boxcars, down the center of the table. Place the Christmas decorations are a joy- fourth brick atop the center of Katherine Simmons, Claude Evereling clay. Wreath base of can-

Use your Irish damask cloth with Invert a glass in a large motif in your centerpiece. Make a

Mrs. Montgomery Is

SHAMROCK, Dec. 11 - (Special) -Mrs Jack Montgomery was hostess to the Tuesday club at her home recently.

Bridge provided entertainment with high score prize for guests being awarded to Mrs. Earl Koger, and high for club members to Mrs. E. K. Caperton. Prizes for low score went to Miss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton, guest, and Mrs. Frank

DuBose, club member. Refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Guests present included: dames W. S. Pendleton, Earl Koger, C. T. Palmer, Pedro Dial and Miss Pendleton.

Members attending were: Mesdames J. H. Caperton, Hubert Tindall, Bill Walker, E. K. Caperton. S. Q. Scott, Rufus Dodgen, Carl Linkey, S. L. Draper, Walter Darlington, Jr., and Frank DuBose.

Workers Conference To Meet in Mobeetie First Baptist Church

SHAMROCK, Dec. 11 (Special)-Several members of the First Bap-tist church of Shamrock are expected to attend, and Rev. Bob Mathis will appear on the program of the North Folk Baptist association workers conference to be held at the First Baptist church, Mobeetie, on Thurs-

day, Dec. 13. Theme of the conference will be 'The Church and Youth."

Morning service will open with a song service and scripture by Mitt Bullard of Lela. Rev. Mathis will then discuss the "Church's Responsitilities to Youth."

Rev. Guy Killian of Quail will speak on, "Youth's Responsibility to the Church," followed by a demonstration by Mrs. Claude Nichols of

The 11:30 a. m. sermon will be brought by Rev. R. H. Nichols of McLean,

At 1:30 p. m. W. M. U. and board meetings are scheduled, followed by song service. The final numbers will be reports from churches and missions and a sermon by Rev. Howard Moore of Miami.



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TUESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 11, 1945

SOCIETY

Christmas Party Entertains Members Of Delta Kappa Gamma in Club Room

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held its Christmas arty Saturday evening at the City club room, with Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. Quentin Williams and Mrs. L. L. Sone as hostesses. The Christmas tree and decorations of evergreen carried out the seasonal

Mrs. J. W. Gorman, Jr., and Mrs. Harrah, accompanied by Mrs. A. Schuneman, sang "White Christmas" and Christmas carols. Misses Evelyn Thoma and Elizeabeth Sewell played several selections Christmas music and led the group in singing carols.

W. W. Haralson

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Z. L. Haralson, 308 N. Christy.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs.

Ross Schleigh and children, of Elec-

Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Patterson and children, all of Ar-

tesia, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Haralson, Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Har-

alson and sons, and Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. J. K. McKenzie

For Church Program

MIAMI, Dec. 11 (Special)-The

Society for Christian service met

in the home of Mrs. J. K. McKenzie Wednesday, with nine members at-

Following the roll call and the

reading of the minutes, Mrs. W. H.

Craig presided over a short busi-

The program consisted of a play-

let, entitled "The Church," which

was presented by Mesdames Edna

Newman, C. C. Shield, W. H. Craig,

Mrs. J. C. Coffee gave a devo-

Kenzie and Mrs. W. H. Craig, as

assistant hostesses. All members are

New members in the past year will

Those attending were Mesdames

C. Carr, J. V. Coffee, J. K. Mc-

Kenzie, C. C. Shield, O. W. Stan-

Mrs. Fred Holmes Is

SHAMROCK, Dec. 11 (Special)-

guests at her home Wednesday af-

Earl Koger reported on plans made

for the club's annual Christmas luncheon to be held at the home

Needlepoint, prochet and sewing

provided entertainment for the

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames Henry

Holmes, Temple Atkins, Forrest

Kline and A. N. Holmes, with these

members present: Mesdames M. M. Baxter, O. T. Nicholson, B. F. Kersh,

William Kyle, Harry Mundy, E. K. Capertón, Earl Koger, H. E. Forgy

Flake George and George Stanley.

Club Meets in Home

SHAMROCK, Dec. 11 - (Special)

"Democracy: Is It a Dream?" was

the subject under discussion when

the Thursday Literary club met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Davis

Cut flowers were used in artistic

Mrs. J. R. Benson presided over

the business session which was followed by a talk on a youth center

for Shamrock by Mrs. Euell Brad-

Mrs. Bradley was a guest, members present were: Mesdames J. B. Christner, J. R. Benson, T.

C. Davis, H. T. Fields, Charles Green, L. S. Griffin, H. B. Hill, A,

N. Holmes, Ben A. Skidmore and

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"Freedom of the Press," was discussed by Mrs. B. A. Zeigler, and Mrs. T. C. Davis had "Inflation"

arrangements about the entertain-

Thursday Literary

Thursday evening.

ing rooms.

Mrs. Fred Holmes entertained the

Priscilla Hostess

of Mrs. George Stanley.

Hall Nelson and O. W. Stanford.

Is Miami Hostess

tending.

be honored.

wife and sons.

Reunion in Home

Miss Josephine Thomas, Miss Odessie Howell, and Mrs. Lulu B. Owen were in charge of the games and the exchange of gifts.

Mrs. L. K. Scout, president of the chapter, presided at the coffee service. The centerpiece for the table was a silver spray with red candles in tall silver oandelabra.

Present were Mesdames Robert Sanford, Lou Roberts, Raymond Schuneman, W. R. Ewing, Roy Sullivan, L. K. Stout, John Bradley, Sam Irwin, L. L. Sone, Lulu B.

Owen and Quentin Williams. Misses Anna Belle Cox, Odessie Howell, Bernice Larsh, Lillian Mullinax, Essie Mae Leaverton, Exa Faye Hutton, Florence Jones, Elizabeth Ann Sewell, Evelyn Thoma

Social Calendar

vill meet in the City club room for busi-ness and program.

Röyal Neighbors will meet in Merten

Junior Guild will have Christmas party

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet in homes for Bible study as follows: Circle One, Mrs. A. French, 113 W. Thut; Circle Two, Mrs. W. B. Henry, southwest of city; Circle Three, Mrs. O. B. S. Schiffman, 401 N. Banks; Circle Five, Mrs. T. J. Worrell, north of town, and Circle Six, Mrs. Ewell Mote, 717 E. Browning; Circle Four, Mrs. Hugh Greiner, 1193 N. Frost; Circle Seven, Mrs. C. A. Scott, 825 E. Kinesmill. WEDNESDAY

Hugh Greiner, 1103 N. Frost; Circle Seven, Mrs. C. A. Scott, 825 E. Kingsmill.

Holy Souls Altar society will meet in rectors at 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Faithful Worker's class of First Baptist church will have Christmas party in home of Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, 1021 Christine, at 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30, p. m. hall.
Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. will meet.
Horace Mann P.-T.A. will meet.
Sam Houston P.-T.A. will meet.
B. M. Baker P.-T.A. will meet.
Viernes club will meet in home of Mrs.

tional on the "Churches' Gifts to Us."

Mrs. Hall Nelson will be hostess for the Christmas party, Wednesday, Dec. 19, with Mrs. J. K. Mc-

Emmett Forrester for Christmas dinne

Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 m.
Masonic hall for formal initiation.
Pampa Civic chorus will meet for rehearsal in the First Baptist church at auxiliary will meet at 8 City club room.

Rainbow for Girls will meet in Masonic Wayside home demonstration club will ford, W. H. Craig, and Hall Nel-

nas party. SATURDAY

Demonstration council will meet club room for Chtristmas party 4-H. Council will have party in City City club room for Christmas party MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet a p.m. in City club room.

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this evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. E. V. Ward, 716 N. Gray.

A Christian Science lecture will be presented in the Junior high auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend

Rainbow for Girls will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m., in the Masonic

Faithful Workers Sunday school class of the First Baptist church ill meet for a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, 1021 Christine, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Gifts will be exchanged.

Comic Character Party Is Given for Everly Ready Class

WHITE DEER, Dec. 11 (Special) The Everly Ready class of the White Deer Baptist church was en-tertained at a "Comic Character" party, Friday evening, in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sto-

vall in Panhandle. Games appropriate to the theme were directed by Mrs. M. G. Upton ly discharged from the navy was and Mrs. R. Y. Corder.

honored when a reunion was held A mahogany serving tray during the past week-end in the presented by the class to the host home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and hostess former members. Refreshments of sandwiche Haralson is a brother of Sharon salad, fruit, cake, cocoa, and cof-B. Haralson, who has been dis- fee were served to Messrs, and Mescharged from the army and is now dames H. M. Lane, R. Y. Corder, at his home in Pampa with his

Lloyd Collis, M. C. Doss, Jack Ivey, Sam Osborne, Wendell Mixson, Ju lius Meaker, Truman Reid; Miss Clauda Everly, Mrs. Joe Seitz, Rev tra; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Doss and Deer; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burrell of Amarillo: and Rev. and Mrs. L. E Godwin of Groom.

Read the News Classified Ads

Piano Pupils Will Be Presented in Recitals At Shamrock School

SHAMROCK, Dec. 11 (Special)-Miss Mary Jean Durham will present her piano pupils in two reci-Dec. 12 and 13 at 7:15 o'clock. The programs will be at the Shamrock high school in the music room. Christmas decorations will be used. and a brief refreshment hour will

follow each recital. Students appearing on the Wedesday evening program will inlude: June Ann Nix, Wanda Faye Turnley, Dennis LeBlanc, Linda Mr. and Mrs. Billie Pursley, the Skidmore, Joan Ann Lane, Martha honoree, and the host and hostess Maynette Derr, Barbara Jean Gol-son, Minnie Green, Betty Jean Hill, Ted Sonnenburg, Delores Ann Welty, Peggy Hefley, Joyce Boyles, Clara Meet Tomorrow Jo Brown, Ila Jean Byars and James

Students appearing on the Thursday evening program are: Hollice Holy Souls Altar Society meet to-Turnbow, Martha Ann Turnbow, morrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Joe Ann Barth, Barbara Sue Snell Joan Bell, Joel Sanders, Fredericks abbott, Skoot Adkins, Billy Burden, Sandra Burden, Jo Nell Gambill, Billie Howard, Shirley Lee, Ann Scrivner, Rose Marie Oldham, Violet Jean Turnbow, Diane Parker, Mary Lou Wilson, Catherine Ann Allen and Albert Purcell.

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Mrs. Ivy Pursley was compli nented with a birthday dinner given Sunday in the home of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. (Doc) Pursley, 1330 Dun-

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Luke Bailey, and Children, Dumas: Mr and Mrs. Frank Pursley, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pursley and Miss Mary Harris, Dona Pursley

Altar Society To

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We wish to thank all our patrons who have been so kind and considerate during the past three years when supplies and flowers were so hard to obtain.

We hope now to soon be able to give better service as Sgt. Roy Kay (former manager), who has served the past three years with the Army Air Forces, will soon be discharged from Lowery Field, Denver, and will resume his position as manager and co-owner.

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NOT CRAZY ENOUGH

For four and a half years it has been anybody's guess whether Rudolf Hess was sone or mad. After he flew to England in May of 1941 Hitler said he was crazy. It now appears that Hitler was crazy mad himself at his deputy's scheme to bring the King of England to Germany and arrange a peace in the west before the nazis attacked Russia.

It was a crazy idea, to be sure, almost as crazy as Hitler's dream of world conquest. But Hitler's mad activities were so much to the fore that, in time, people almost forgot the beetle-browed Hess after his mission failed and he was taken out of circulation.

When Hess next made the front pages, Hitler was gone. And with no one bothering to accuse him of insanity, Hess put on a little mad scene of his own in the hope of saving his neck. It was a pretty good performance. The psychiatrists said his amnesia was of the hysterical variety, but Hess was an accomplished phony and they couldn't shake him out of his act.

When then did he suddenly give up the pretense an decide to play it straight? We should like to venture a conjecture, even though we are as unacquainted with psychiatry as we are with Hess.

Before the Nuernberg trial began, Hess was shown some newsreels of the days of nazi glory. There was Hess, and there were Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and the rest, and the hysterical heiling thousands of German citizens. Hess must have realized that it would be a hard job to convince anyone that he was mentally more unstable than the mad colleagues and the mad throngs that surrounded him in these pictures.

Then the trial began. Hess heard the criminally insone plans for unprovoked civilian slaughter and mass extermination read from the nazi records or recalled in the direct evidence of witnesses. He had been in on those plans, but so had his codefendants.

Finally Hess was brought up to date on the activities of the nazi gang which he, as a prisoner in England, had missed. He this difficult hour reflects a side of turned as a captain. Prophetic of the saw more newsreels, ghastly pictures of torture camps where the plans for mass extermination which he had helped prepare were carried out. He saw the revolting evidence of deeds which his co-defendants had ordered or condoned, even though they He is an "army man," whereas his may not all have personally witnessed the results.

The behavior of those co-defendants had been so methodically maniacal as to make his own misdeeds and aberrations seem pale by comparison. And as the evidence piled up it for his soldierly cast. His strange must have been increasingly hard for Hess to keep up the pretense of being the only madman in the lot.

He may have asked himself: How can I claim to be crazy if the court an the watching world consider my former colleagues sane? And if Hess really is rational, there was only one logical course open to him. He had to end his shamming; the competition of real madness was too keen.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

A Most Dangerous Statement I recently heard Clarence Dy-

kstra, Provost for the University of California at Los Angeles say that everything changed but

He was arguing for the point that tax-supported educational systems must expand; that the state must give them more

But this statement that everything changes but change leaves there are no eternal principles that do not change with time. Nothing can do more harm to society than the belief that there are no eternal laws of human relations that govern society.

If it be true that everything changes but change, then we have no guide. We could rely on no principles; the law of gravitation would exert a different attraction at different times. And if we have no guide to human relations we have nothing but anarchy.

Probably where the pedagogue erred was in that our conception of principles often change. Our understanding of right and wrong changes, but right and wrong never change. They are eternal.

It is certainly a pity to have a man who is supposed to educate the youth of the land so miseducating them as to contend that everything changes but

There can be no greater disservice to the youth of the land than to get them to believe that there are no eternal, impersonal laws that they need to obey, but that they, with the majority, can do anything they want to and that will make it right.

When Dr. Dykstra was asked in the forum part of the meeting how tax supported schools could teach the principles that would promote peace when they were teaching by their example that might made right, he evaded the question. No wonder he did. There is no answer to this question. They can not teach peace when they are using the force of the state to make people support the Chronicle-Tribune. majorities ideas of education.

No wonder we are so worried about unemployment, inflation and war when the youth is being miseducated as it is by tax-supported educational institutions in which the opinion of the one-talent man counts as much in selecting the educators as the opinion of the ten-talent man.

The columns of this paper are open to Dr. Dykstra or anyone who can write an impersonal rule measure like universal military of conduct that sanctions tax-supported education, to controvert the above conclusions.

Can Chaplains In the Army Be Christians?

The Christian Century reports that 2200 Protestant chaplains will employed full time by the rmed forces following demobil-

It is hard to conceive how chaplains in the army can really preach Christianity. They are tryng to serve two masters, the state and God.

It is a bad sign to see more and ore preachers receiving their ince in an involuntary way.

Nation's Press

THE RUSSIAN DEMAND (Truth, London England)

All hopes of Europe's making some kind of recovery from its parlous plight depend on Germany's being given the opportunity of economic recovery while being prevented from rearming. This means a certain amount of de-industrialisation. The Postdam declaration dealt with this matter, but in a very slipshod way. It deaccount of reparations, 25 per trial equipment, without stating the basic figure. There is no sign yet of agreement between Great Britain and Russia on what is to be the size of Germany's industry. Differences exist ranging up to 300 per cent. between British and Russian calculations— the Russian idea being that Germany is to become virtually an agricultural

country. It is not explained how 80,000,000 people can gain a livelihood from German soil. Having stripped Eastern Germany pretty thoroughly of all movable plant and machinery, Russtitute. is little use pouring food into the strongest units of the forty- is actually a board of supervisors owes to his "army" background.

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sia is now turning her attention to the industrial West, and is demanding her 25 per cent. of the undefined "surplus." On the amount of plant left depends any chance of maintaining the German people. It Germany if the people are deprived of the opportunity of earning a living. Unless the Potsdam agreement is made more explicit reparations and the future of Germany will be settled by the Russians grabbing all available plant and machinery. That would mean the pauperisation and starvation of 60 to 80 million people Such a reduction of a whole nation to serfdom would make the chance of world economic recovery

So They Say

virtually impossible.

It is altogether to any man's credit if he recognizes his dependence upon God and he seeks to give expression to his desire to please God in his daily life. - Marion, Ind.,

. . . So long as we withhold the secret. of the atomic bomb from the Soviet Union we make ourselves responsible for staging a race in atomic research that would be a fiendish ous, British labor leader.

Any party which would accept responsibility for side-tracking a training ought first to reckon the cost of the nation might have to pay in blood and tears in the years ahead.—Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot.

that is, by taxation. The very essence of Christianity is voluntary agreements, not force.

When the chaplains are willing to receive their sustenance by way of the tax route rather than voluntary payments, they cannot be free moral agents. They cannot preach freedom, liberty and the dignity of the human soul when they are recipients of involuntary payments.

lusion so to misrepresent Chris-



Killers' Gulch? Listen in tomorrow for more thrills, horrors and suspense-good night now, and pleasant

News Behind the News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

ARMY-MINDEDNESS-The selec- seriously. tion of General George C. Marshall only a few intimate friends appreciate-his deep and almost reverential love of military lore and life. predecessor's hobby was the navy.

Some friends of Mr. Truman suggest that he would never have be come President if it had not been public career, which did not begin until he was almost forty, substantiates their belief.

His military complex explains many things about the seemingly mild and modest "Harry" Truman. It accounts for his willigness to delegate authority to trusted subordinates as against F. D. R.'s one-man rule. The former chief executive, like the captain of a battlewagon, kept his fingers on all levers of the

ship of state at all times. Mr. Truman's army-mindedness ence for military rather than civi- ia Avenue.

lian rule of Germany and Japan. It also explains why his principal relaxation and intellectual interest is the reading of war history

PROPHETIC-As a youngster, Mr. Truman tried to enter West Point. but he was rejected because of defective eyesight. His great admiration for General Marshall may derive from the fact that the former chief of staff could not make the academy roll. General Marshall's father happened to be a democrat when the G. O. P. owned Pennsyl vania, and the man whom the President characterized as "one of the top commanders of history matriculated at Virginia military in-

Turned down for West Point, the future President joined the Missouri

of those days, he took the training

He went overseas in World War I as special ambassador to China in as a lieutenant of artillery and re- arily after the outbreak of war, but President Truman's character which human, kindly figure Washington now knows, he was so popular with represent a piling up of war time his men that they voted him a tengallon hat while en route to the the general trend is said to be to-United States. He still has it.

> GUIDED-Mr. Truman, like nany returned soldiers of World Wars I and II, had trouble in readjusting himself to peace days and ways. He tried several nondescript ventures, including part ownership a year later. One day he asked for of a haberdashery store. None suc-

He went back to the family farm fifteen miles outside Kansas City, and at forty he was seeing the world allowed to run for county collector, from behind a horse as he ploughed a small cornfield. It appeared then that a pastoral life was to be his lot.

But Harry Truman, for all his apambitions and thought that he had inderlies his reliance on so many a flair for politics because he liked ex-officers for posts in the White people. He decided to try that field. House family, for his advocacy of And here comes the chapter in his universial military training, for his career that is not generally known. insistence on an expanded and but which shows how his military modernized National guard as a yearnings and acquaintances guidpossible alternative, for his prefer- ed him straight to 1600 Pennsylvan- time Old Tom had been convicted

PENDERGAST-Mr. Truman remembered that one of his men overseas had been a young fellow nam- vicemen's vote alone put him across. clared that Russia was to have, on and biography. Incidentally, in his cd Pendergast, the nephew of "Old historical browsing he shows a Tom Pendergast, the democratic old National Guard spirit stirred ality for Robert E. Lee, boss of Missouri and a power in na- him. He offered himself as an offi-"Stonewall" Jackson and other great tional politics. Harry looked up the cer, but was told by General Marcommanders of the confederate boy and asked him to put in a good shall that he was more valuable as word with his uncle.

Nephew Pendergast told Old Tom about Truman's fine record overseas and his popularity with the rank and file. He praised his former commander as a man who would make a strong vote-getter.

ables on his slate that year. So, at year. The newcomer was elected.

eight states, and he did squads right which handles the letting of public twice a week in a Kansas City armory. Unlike so many guardsmen was not a member of a backwoods on General Marshall.

AP World Traveler

LONDON, Dec . 11-War has reached the courts there has been studio there is a bar. And leaning a flood of matrimonial upsets ad-justed through welfare societies. at one end of the bar, in half light, is a very attractive young lady. She

in moral standards.

John Bull's moral standards is not store window dummies. among the reasons for the increase in divorce. There obviously has been a slump in conduct but the moral tween Humphrey Bogart and Waroutlook is held to remain about the ner Bros. after the panning Lau-When I first came to England

during the last war, England as a grace, quite apart from the religious condemnation of it, Then, too, there was the code which held that Caesar's wife must be above reproach but that Caesar himself could raise a fair amount of devil without re-

A husband could divorce his wife for misconduct, but she couldn't divorce him on that ground. No fear She had to prove some other matrimonial offense in addition to infidelity. The law coolly held that it was the husband's prerogative to sow as many wild bats as he wished. But heaven help the married woman who stubbed her toe.

In 1938 parliament altered the diget a divorce for adultery, desertion shop and put this sign on the door: for three years or more, physical "Doing Featured Role in Pine-(not mental) cruelty and incurable Thomas Picture. Back in 15 Minuinsanity. The result was an immediate heavy increase in the number of suits filed. This slumped temporthe present year has seen all previous figures exceeded. This may matrimonial grievances, although wards more divorces.

body, for Jackson county has Kansas City within its borders.

Mr. Truman was defeated when he sought re-election, but he was elected as presiding judge when he ran and got an audience with Boss Pendergast. He argued that he had been a loval political servant, had done a good job and suggested that he be a post which paid the occupant about \$26,000 annually on a fee bas-

mind for it. The best I can offer you is a United States Senatorship."

CHAIRMAN-World War I vetand sent to jail, and his protege had hard going. He won by only 7,000 in a three-cornered contest and it is believed that the ex-Ser-

When war theatened in 1941, the a senator. The two men who could not make West Point often recall and chuckle over their rejection as

"Captain" Truman again succumbed to his military complex, luckily for him. A thrifty person, and re Old Tom, whose political crimes calling his experience in watchdogwere even then beginning to catch ging Jackson county contracts, he up with him, needed a few respect thought it might be a smart idea to his nephew's request, he nominated tee to check on army-navy expendi-Mr. Truman as a Jackson County tures. He introduced the resolution, judge, a position which paid \$6,300 a and by senate custom he was named chairman. Had it not been for his fine performance on this assign-SENATORSHIP-Now, a Jackson ment, he would not have been mencounty judge is not really a jurist tioned even for vice president at National guard, which has one of and need not be a lawyer. The 'court' | Chicago in 1944 - another debt he

It is small wonder that he dotes

World Today | In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.-There is a good brought England a heavy increase deal of eyebrow lifting when strangers divorces, most of which have ers enter the mad studio of Holbeen based on infidelity, and in ad- lywood artist John Decker, pal of dition to those that actually have Errol Flynn. In one corner of the is a very attractive young lady. She This seems so contrary to the ul- is wearing a perky hat, black net tra-conservative character of the stockings with saucy French gar-Briton, who always has been averse ters and a mink coat, thrown to washing family linen in public, loosely and revealing, over her that in searching for the reasons shoulders. And that, brother, is all disorder. He may remain in the one comes up against the question she is wearing. She was a gift to whether there has been any change Decker from Flynn. Decker introduces her to newcomers as "Mona," I have talked with three British and explains that she is rather experts this trio agrees a slump in dumb. She is-like all department

There's quite an argument on be ren Bacall took from the critics in "Confidential Agent." They have nixed "Stallion Road" as a cowhole regarded divorce as a dis-starring film, with Bogart telling pals that he's going to be careful in the future in helping Baby pick her screen roles. STREET-CORNER BAND

Meredith Willson, rehearsing his Burns & Allen orchestra, wasn't quite satisfied with what he heard. There's something missing from a violinist." he remarked. "Yeah." barked a member of the brass section, "a tin cup."

Studio barber Bobo Scharf got bit role in "Swamp Fire," which is being produced by Bill Pine and Bill Thomas, noted for the speed with which they produce their pictures. vorce law so that a woman could To accept the job Bobo closed up

> That mad musician, Spike Jones, has three new numbers coming up: "I've Got a Girl in North and South Dakota," "Benzedrine Beguine" and "Green Danube." . . . Looks like Hoagy Carmichaels "Ginger and Spice" will become his biggest selling record. He wrote the number while sitting in a Hollywood cafe.

Back in 1874 and thereabouts, typist was not called "a typist," but a typewriter. So through most of the script of "The Shocking Miss sary forms are not already prepar- missions, by Senator Tom's own Filgrim," in which she plays America's first feminine office worker, Betty Grable is called "a female typewriter."

STORY SPECIALIST

Robert Bassler, the 20th Century Fox producer, has made so many excellent phychological and animal films, such as "Hangover Square" "I'm sorry, Harry," replied the and "Smoky," that he has acquired Boss. "You're too good for that job. quite a reputation in those fields. parent humility and modesty, had Besides, I have another man in Writers keep sending him scripts to and their dependents. read along those two lines. Recently, however, one of them outdid all an opulent stall, his choice in foods the others. He attached a note to and a couple of standins. Now he's his yarn which said: "I know you'll glad to get bit work. You'll see him, erans of Missouri saved his politi-cal skin when he sought re-elec-you a chance to combine your tal-of a barn door to watch June Ha-Masses PM and the New York you a chance to combine your tal- of a barn door to watch June Hation to the senate in 1940. By that ents. It's about a psychopathic ver dancing in "Three Little Girls horse.

> And speaking of horses, it hapequine star with his name in lights, less than \$20 a week.

NSL INSURANCE

(Lloyd S. is now hospitalized in a Veterans Administration facility He is being treated for a mental hospital for a long time. Lloyd seemed to be normal when

he entered service. His induction examination showed no disorder. When he entered the service he applied for \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance. He served in Iceland for eight

months where he was hospitalized for a nervous disability. After being transferred to his country and following further hospitalization in a general hospital, he finally was discharged to a Veterans Administration hospital.

His mother now is inquiring about his insurance and pension). This veteran was discharged from service for a disability. The military authorities have a legal responsibility to assist him in preparing his application for pension and aid him in his application for waiver of premiums on his government life insurance. The Red Cross hospital workers will essary forms.

In cases of mental incompetence, the forms are prepared and sign- at another southern gentleman, and ed by an interested person as "next friend," which is acceptable to the Veterans Administration in view of the veteran's ability to sign for himself.

ministration hospital, the manager will delegate someone to assist in prepared.

In this case, the mother can contact the local Red Cross home service chairman who will inform the Red Cross field director in the Veterans Administration. The field by representing the veteran and will then contact the local chap-

hall, is prepared to give you counsel and assistance with reference to benefits available to veterans

in Blue." He's just an extra now.

American automobile ownership pens to the too. Years ago was so widespread in 1941 that the "Thunderhead" was a Hollywood average owner had an income of

UPTON CLOSE:

It Is Supremely Funny, at Same **Time Disgusting**

Senator Thomas Terry Connally of Texas, favorite of the administration and our interventionists, is distinguished by his long hair, his Daniel Webster voice and his wealth. But his voice does not have the Daniel Webster content.

Senator "Long-haired" Tom is well-preserved, has lived in wellfed, well-housed and well-clothed circumstances ever since he, as a handsome young Texas blade, married a wealthy widow lady, who devoted her all to his career. Senator Tom has ridden for half a life-time, now, on the crest of political success. His cups of honor are full; and should have for him aid no strain of bitterness. There is no the military in preparing the nec- excuse for him to get nervous and excited, and to go off half-cocked in an ungentlemanly insult flung soldier-diplomat Brigadier-General Patrick J. Hurley.

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There is still less excuse considering that the general was Senator Tom's invited guest come be-On transfer to a Veterans Ad- for the senator's own committee, to relate, under the Senator's "neutral" chairmanship, his story of the the preparation of these forms pro- attempt of fresh characters in our viding they have not already been disorganized state department to sabotage American state policy toward China-in fact, in all Asia, and the world. Yet further, Senator Tom Connally puts himself in a bad light by impugning the sincereity of a man appointed as a specdirector is prepared to obtain the ially trusted agent in the most veteran's file. If he finds neces- delicate military and diplomatic ed, he will take steps to have them master of revered memory, Frankcompleted. He will follow through | lin D. Roosevelt. They were missions that the pampered Tom, known to his constituents as "the ter officials whose duty it is to Luck Lover," could scarcely have counsel with the veteran's mother. carried out. Texans call Tom Con-The Pampa Red Cross offices, nally the "Lucky Lover" in admirlocated on the top floor of City ation at his luck in wooing and winning a second wealthy and devoted widow-lady, following the death of his first wife.

But above all, Senator Connally gives up all claim to respect in this smear of Hurley by having word for word the communist party line smear put out by the commun Masses, PM and the New York

Post-Philadelphia Record presses. Patrick J. Hurley is, like Senator Tom Connally, a rich man in his own right. But he hasn't stayed home and enjoyed it, in the lap of

See UPTON CLOSE, Page 5

General

George (

Report On the War

Biennial Report of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of Was This is the 26th of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World

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BURMA FALLS THE reentry into Burma was the supply line. From the first advance by the Chinese into the Hukawng Valley in October until after the fall of Myitkyina town the next between 25,000 and 100,000 troops involved in fighting and dependent

be air-supplied, either by parachute, free drop, or air landed. flying time for each serviceable matched in any theater. plane a month for three months. The normal average monthly fly-

ing time is 120 hours. surface transport.

divisions, the 14th and 50th, from ing the impossible. Yunnan, China, across the Hump to the troop carrier base at Sookerating, in Assam, India. This communications with China would road forward behind them, operatoperation was accomplished in just be accomplished, and as the future ing their bulldozers so far for-eight days. The Chinese troops objectives of the forces in South- ward that they were frequently were picked up by Air Transport east Asia and China were to grow under fire. On 28 January 1945 Command planes in China and continually more divergent, it ap- convoy of American trucks and landed at the troop carrier field peared advisable to make a clear where they were entirely refitted, division of the two theaters. Acarmed, and flown to a staging area | cordingly, the American admini- | well Road was open.

entered the battle for Myitkyina. Burma campaign at all possible. ters, Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, who The jungle covered ridges between had been General Stilwell's dep-India and Burma have effectively uty, was given command of the resisted the advance of civiliza- India-Burma theater. Maj. Gen. tions. They are inhabited by Albert C. Wedemeyer, formerly mountain tribes of Kachins, Chins, Chief of the War Department and the headhunting Nagas. Be- Strategical Planners and later a waged on the end of an airborne fore United States Engineers ac- member of Admiral Mountbatcomplished the Herculean job of ten's staff, was appointed comdriving the Ledo Road, now mander of our forces in China, known as the Stilwell Road, across the mountains and through the Generalissimo's Chief of Staff. August there were at all times jungles, a road from the Brahmaputra to the Irrawaddy Valley was considered an impossibility.

largely or entirely on food, equip- Stillwell's Job One of War's Hardest

ment, and ammunition that could The mission that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had given General The air supply was maintained Stilwell in Asia was one of the by troop carrier squadrons, British | most difficult of the war. He was and American, commanded by out at the end of the thinnest sup-Brig. Gen. William D. Old, under ply line of all; the demands of the the direction of General Strate- war in Europe and the Pacific meyer's Eastern Air Corsmand. campaign, which were clearly the Night and day troop carrier C-46's most vital to final victory, exceedand 47's shuttled from numerous ed our resources in many items of pases and air strips in the Brah- materiel and equipment and all maputra Valley to points of ren- but absorbed everything else we dezvous with the Allied ground had. General Stilwell could have columns in the Burma jungles. only what was left and that was Each trip had to be flown over one extremely thin. He had a most or more of the steep spines which difficult physical problem of great the Himalayas shove southward distances, almost impassable teralong the India-Burma frontier to rain, widespread disease and unestablish one of the most formida- favorable climate; he faced an exble barriers to military operations tremely difficult political problem in the world. The troop carrier and his purely military problem lay, and Admiral Mountbatte squadrons at the height of the of opposing large numbers of prepared for operation DRACULA campaign averaged 230 hours of enemy with few resources was un-

Nevertheless General Stilwell sought with amazing vigor to carry out his mission exactly as it At two critical stages of the had been stated. His great efforts campaign the troop carrier squad- brought a natural conflict of perrons assisted by Air Transport sonalities. He stood, as it were, Command planes made major the middleman between two great troop movements in a matter of governments other than his own, hours and days that would have with slender resources and probrequired weeks and months by lems somewhat overwhelming in their complexity. As a conse-The first was the movement of quence it was deemed necessary British and Indian troops to meet in the fall of 1944 to relieve Genthe threat of the Bengal-Asaam eral Stilwell of the burden of his 33d Divisions in their abortive Railroad at Dimapur. The second heavy responsibilities in Asia and effort to sever the Bengal-Assam was the movement of two Chinese give him a respite from attempt- Railroad. As fast as the combat

At the same time it became obvious the mission of reestablishing Gen. Lewis A. Pick, shoved the

India was separated into the Only by air supply was the India-Burma and the China theasucceeding General Stilwell as the

New Assignment for Stilwell No American officer had demon strated more clearly his knowledge of the strength and weakness of the Japanese forces than General Stilwell and the steps necessary to defeat them in Asia. He was brought back to the United States to reorient the training of the Army Ground Forces for the war against Japan. Then after the death of General Buckner Okinawa he was returned to the

field to command the U.S. Tenth

Army. The Burma campaign continued with intensity during the monsoo season of 1944. Chinese, American, and British troops were then disposed along the Chindwin River north of Kalewa and from the upper Irrawaddy to Lungling. It was planned to drive southward through Central Burma to Mandato seize Rangoon amphibiously from the south. At the close of the monsoon, Chinese, American, and British troops under the immediate command of General Sultan advanced southward astride the Irrawaddy, captured Shwegu in early November, and by December had cleared the projected trace of the supply road to Bhamo.

The Japanese in Burma ha never recovered from General Stilwell's thrusts and from th losses inflicted by British and Indian forces on their 15th, 31st, and forces moved ahead, United States Engineers, commanded by Brig. materiel from India crossed the Burma-China frontier. The Stilin the Hukawng from where they strative area of China-Burma- (NEXT: Supply Line Mira

Peter Edson's Column:

WORLD BUSINESS BUREAU IS DEVELOPMENT

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON.—A new "Charter for International Trade Organization, "proposing a book of rules for that the United States will propose previously, during the summer of what might be called a world-wide that UNO issue invitations for a 1944. better business bureau, will emerge as the most important by-product of British-American loan negotiaions that have been going on in

Washington since Sept. 11. Terms of the loan and the longterm financial agreement will grab all the headlines, but the proposed 'ITO Charter" is really far more sensational.

The ITO Charter seeks to do for the world trade what the Dumbarton Oaks proposals do for world peace. Cutthroat international trade organization that would lay down rules of fair play in the "game" of world business through limitations on the subject of: 1. Control of tional trade as one means of preinternational cartels. 2. Control of trade barriers and tariffs. 3. Control over principal commodity exchange agreements.

As now planned, this new international trade organization would become part of the social and economic council reporting to the Assembly of the United Nations organization. "ITO," as it would be to the other international organizations already set up in the world of state on international trade policy. tin and so on. business. These are: ILO-The In- On the committee were representaternational Labor Office. FAO-The tives of state, treasury, agriculture, tempt by the United States and International Food and Agriculture organization. The International bank the U.S. tariff commission and the practices for the world. But it is a

ITO CHARTER

organizations will hold its first ses- pleted under his direction, though sion early in 1946, it is now planned most of the spade work was done world conference of trade experts, CHARTER HAS BRITISH. to be held next summer. Originally, U. S. BACKING t had been planned to have the

ITO is, however, purely American in conception. Its pappy is none other than ex-Secretary of State Cordell Hull. In a speech before the house of representatives in 1918. form of armaments race.—M. Zilia- rivalry will be outlawed. In its the then Tennessee congressman place will be an international trade called attention to the fact that all wars really begin through commercial aggression. He called for a set of rules for fair play in interna-

> venting wars. Nothing was done about this idea until Hull became secretary of state, when he inaugurated his nowfamous reciprocal trade policy. Outbreak of World War II brought the deal with control of monopolies and matter to a head.

been chairman of this committee since January, 1945, and the first Inasmuch as the United Nations drafts of the ITO charter were com-

The ITO charter plan was ready to United States issue the invitations show the British when they arrived and be host to the conference. But in Washington last September to with UNO so near realization con-sideration of the proposed ITO studied it, shipped it back to Loncharter will be dropped in UNO's don for consideration, made suggestions for alterations, some of which were adopted and some not. Finally the document, was in such shape that it was acceptable to both sides and the British agreed to "associate themselves with it." The charter therefore comes out with both British and American back-

It proposes a general conference on which representatives of all nations would sit in an assembly. Under the assembly would be an executive board of directors on which would sit representatives of the principal trading nations. There also would be a secretariat and three principal commissions. One would cartels, another would deal with Birth of the ITO idea, however, trade barriers and tariffs. The third goes back to April, 1944, when an would deal with commodity agreeexecutive committee on economic ments covering world trade in the called, would thus become parallel foreign policy was created to ad- principal raw materials — wheat, vise the president and secretary of coffee, sugar, cotton, wool, rubber,

The charter is in no sense an atcommerce and labor departments, Great Britain to dictate fair trading voluntary payments.

It seems a mockery and a delusion so to misrepresent Chrislusion so to mis

By Dick Turner

Youngsters of Pampa Have Big **Orders for Santa**

I am a little girl six years old, I have tried to be good all year. Please bring me a doll, a doll buggy, an iron and an ironing board. I want an accordion, too.

Cletis Lunsford,
206 W. Albert St.,
Pampa, Texas.

Dear Santa:

I am five years old. I have three brothers and one sister; and I know you can't bring me very much, but will you please try to bring me an army truck and a walkie-talkie phone.

Thank you,

Robert Langford.

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy three years old. I want a red baton and a black telephone and anything else you'll bring.

Love,

Ronnie Cisneros,

Box 65. Dear Santa:
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sister three. We want a baby doll and a telephone. I'd like a blackboard to write Joyce and Janet Wedge.

Bette Lou Burnett.

Dear Santa Claus: I am seven, I want a BB gun, and a electric train and some tracks, I want a

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pickup and a dump truck. If you don't have these, I will take some boxing gloves and a baseball mit' and a football. I have been a good boy 1 hope. Goodbye, Santa.

Robert Narron.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a boy eight years old. I want a drum and a bow and arrow, tinker toys and a pair of boxing gloves. And my little sister wants a doll and some clothes for the doll.

Jimmie Ayres. Jimmie Ayres.

I am a little girl six years old I want a doll and some doll clothes and a game, and my little brother wants a game too, and a small size bow and arrow, and a plane.

Dear Santa Claus:

Dear Santa Claus:

an enjoyable Christmas. Lots of love, Ceila Fowler,

I am a little boy seven years old. I have been very good. I want a football, and an initial ring. Be good to all little girls and boys.

Wayne Lee Harrison.

Dear Santa Claus: Dear Santa Claus:

I am Nancie Faye, eight years old, I want a baby doll, and a suitcase to go with it. And a paint suitcase, I saw one in a store. It was in a suitcase. Oh, yes, I just remember, my little sister, Betty Sue, she wants some dishes. She wanted a trunk and my daddy wanted to make her one. Well, I have got to go to bed, so boodbye.

Nancie Faye.

Nancie Faye, 400 S. Somerville.

FIRST IN TRENCHES

The famous Fifth marine regiment was the first Leatherneck unit to enter the front-line trenches

So we reached an agreement for Thre-eyear-old Mary Jacqueline settling all the lend-lease aid we Moore plans to celebrate Christmas against the Germans in World War gave her: I-on March 17, 1918.

AS YE DRINK-

Ancient Spartan soldiers believed terest. that a diet of goat's milk soup gave them the butting power of a goat and enhanced their value as shock troopers.

> Dr. George Snell Dentist

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For Settling

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-(A)-You can see the pattern taking shape for settling lend-lease: wipe out the overwhelming part of what our Allies might owe in cash and, as a

result try to improve world trade. Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl six years old. I am in the first grade. For Christmas I want a Teddy bear, paper dolls, roll-a-hoop, and a doll go-cart. Don't forget the usual treat of nuts, candy and fruit. I hope you have The settlement just completed He said:

> Lend-lease had been repaid in victory. Our Allies had done all they could to help win. They had used up the greater portion of lendlease. Asking them to pay for what they used up would have a bad effect on world trade. We gave our Allies about \$42,000.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl, and I have been very good. I want a rocking chair and a bracelet for Christmas. Be good to every-body.

Occ.000 in lend-lease goods and services. In reverse lend-lease they gave us about \$7,000,000,000.

The day after the President spoke

Dear Santa:

I am seven years old. I would like to have for Christmas these things if you have them: A doll, doll bed, table and chairs, cabinet, dishes, broom, and I would like to have a bracelet also. And in my stocking I would like to have oranges, apples, nuts and candy. My mother said I had been a pretty good girl. So I hope you will bring these things to me.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl seven years old: And I want a Teddy bear, and I want a Teddy bear, and I want a little suitcase and dishes, and candy and nuts. I love you.

Annalea.

400 S. Somerville.

The day after the President spo Secretary of State Byrnes se there is, however, no justificati that we are simply winning out ideas of some kind of settleme for lend-lease already used up.

There is a way to promote me tually advantageous economic relative to the president spo The day after the President spoke. Secretary of State Byrnes said there is, however, no justification that we are simply wiping out all ideas of some kind of settlement

There is a way to promote mutually advantageous economic relations and the betterment of worldwide economic relations. And this is

\$25,000.000.000 she used up or shot up \$20,000,000,000 So that leaves \$5.000,000,000 which

Britain has available. So we reached an agreement for

1. She would pay us \$650,000,000

which to pay at two per cent in-She agreed to work with us to proving other barriers to commerce. What we do in settling lend-lease with the other Allied nations may

tern is clear: Since they're broke, wipe out the bulk of what they might owe us in proving trade.

"But Mr. Johnson next door

got a telephone /"



subpoena from the congressional A-bomb committee!

Parents Plan Normal Christmas for Child With Grave Illness

CARNIVAL

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 11-(P)on the same date as everyone else, her parents, wir. and Mrs. Walter in cash but would have 55 years in Moore of Blackwell, Texas, said yesterday

Earlier a relative of the Moores mean by lowering tariffs and im- given an early Christmas because of the grave nature of her illness.

MOON SHINES BRIGHT The moon in the first quarter is vary in detail but generally the patbrighter; than in the last quarter. Much of the lunar surface lighted by the sun during the first phase cash for used up lend-lease and get is mountainous; mountains reflect them to agree on methods for im- more sunlight than the flat lunar plains.

Upton Close

(Continued from page four)

luxury or other other lap. Collinately was a volunteer—as a kid—in the Sou Pac Spanish-American War, then captain and adjutant of an infantry Std NJ luxury or other other lap. Connalbrigade of the 11th division in 1918. Texas Co brigade of the 11th division in 1918.

But Hurley, instead of enjoying an easy career tied in with a successful political machine in his home state and then the nation, became a fighting man in Europe in our 1910-18 intervention. Then expressed belief that the child, he was a fighting factotem in the improve world trade, which would stricken with Leukemia, would be American Legion. And when he

to save Java, and our own men there, and alert Australia. General Hurley has been through a lot, and seen a lot, and kept his mouth shut a lot. He met Colonel Warren J. Clear, of Darwin, Aus- 187,278. tralia, the night Clear came out of Bataan with the only authentic up-to-date military intelligence folio on Japanese airplane factories, other modern installations and Japanese sources of information, possessed by the control of th

sessed by our war-prosecuting services. He was with Glear when the British petty officer in charge of Darwin landing field refused to allow Clear to remove the folio from the plane, but forced him to leave this precious parcel locked up in the plane out in the open, "awaiting superior orders." That night, plane and parcel were destroyed by pursuing Japs, and the long, paintail of the sum of the gains were lost. Wheat closed unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher, December \$1.89\(\frac{1}{2} \); corn unchanged at \$1.18\(\frac{1}{2} \) cellings; oats unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher, December \$1.89\(\frac{1}{2} \); parley unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher, December \$1.82\(\frac{1}{2} \). pursuing Japs, and the long, painful, bloody effort to gather again the lost information became neces-

General Hurley kept his mouth shut about the lost Texas battalion in Java-sent there as a suicide squadron to aid a Dutch queen. Later, he went to North Africa as FDR's confidential trouble-shooter. Then to China for the commanderin-chief and state department.

With Chira become the touchstone of whether the United States is getting in the middle, in a coming British-Russian war then to drift to the support of one side against the other, and with smart alecks in the state department angling us to one side or the other, and with Secretary of State Jimmie Byrnes learning about statecraft as he goes along, in such off-time as he has from homeside politics, and week as water in control of his inweak as water in control of his inherited miscellany of personal (from poets to institute of Pacific relations professors; with communist affiliations). Brigadier General Pat-

But it is very enlightening to trace communist party line smear slogans word for word, not only to the stooges in the state department but to the lips of Senator Tom Connally himself!

And the spectacle of chairman of congressional committees set up to Mrs. Ella Mae Miller find the truth instead, taking the cheap smear line of accusing their witnesses of playing politics if they bring out any evidence at all, is disgusting Americans who want truth and fairness and not party advantage. We just do not care to Phillips Pampa Plant. have a Barkley or a Connally runing an imitation of Goering's fake 1911, at Hill County, Texas, and she reichstag trial in this country!

But the spectacle of Tom Connal ly, who dresses so that no reporter will miss him, and who gives out long, vague interviews on statecraft in the hope of making headlines-the spectacle of Long-haired Tom saying to battle-scarred Pat Hurley: "You just want something in the newspapers"-which in turn is a quote from the Daily Worker -this is both supremely funny and supremely disgusting.

But men who wallow in the in- rock. tellectual dishonesty do often make spectacles of themselv (Copyright, 1945)

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Market Briefs

Dealings from the start were among the liveliest of the past six months despite intermittent slowdowns. Extreme advances running to two or more points were reduced in the majority of instantial content with the class of the past six months despite intermittent slowdowns. Extreme advances running to two or more points were reduced in the majority of instantial content was held among the top 25 per cent of the freshmen plans and included 50 students.

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Avia Corp 135 101½
Beth Steel 47 98%
Braniff Air 19 36%
Chrysler 16 139½
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Cont Oil Del 11 41%
Curtiss Wri 124 8%
Freeport Sulph 1 48%
Gen Elec 66 48½
Gen Mot 75 77%
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Penney (JC) - 3
Phillips Pet - 7
Plymouth Oil - 20
Radi Corp Am 274
Repub Steel - 85

he was a fighting factotem in the American Legion. And when he thought he might retire to a well deserved rest in his state of Oklahoma, President Roosevelt, who had either stumbled or arranged passage into a war in the Pacific for which his army and navy were totally unready, called upon Patrick Hurley to do what he could to save Java, and our own men B-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10—(#)—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged. Sales 2,684. Low middling 19.70; middling 24.20; good middling 24.60. Receipts 1,464. Stock

CHICAGO WHEAT By The Associated Press
Open High Low Close
1801/2 1.8001/2 1.77½ 1.77% 1.77¼ 1.77% 1.74% 1.75% 1.75% 1.75%

\$1.82%-%; barley under, December \$1.221/2.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 10—(P)— Wheat No. 1 hard according to protein Barley No. 2, 1.38-40. Grain sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 00 lb. 2,48-61. Oats No. 3 white 89-900.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 10—4/P)—(USDA)—Idao Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$3.1020: Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No.
\$2.55-2.90; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs
J. S. No. 1, \$2.50; Minnesota and North U. S. No. 1, \$2.30; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers, commercial \$2.05.\$2.16; U. S. No. 1, washed \$2.25; bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed \$2.50; Wisconsin Chippewas fair quality \$2.05; Russet Ru-rals commercial \$2.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK and calves 11.50-14.25; good and choice stocker and feeder steers 122.50-14.50; good and choice feeder heifers 12.00-75.

Hogs 6,300; good and choice 180 lbs. and up 14.55; sows mostly 13.80.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Dec. (b)—(CUSDA)
Cattle 5600; calves 3700; slow, about
steady; some bids on cows lower; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 12.50-15.50; common lots 10.00-12.00;
good beef cows 12.00-12.75; cutters 7.258.00; canners 5.00-7.00; sausage bulls 8.00; canners 5.00-7.00; sausage 7.50-9.50; good and choice fat

7.50-9.50; good and choice fat calves 12.50-14.00; common and medium calves 2.00-12.00.

Hogs 300; active and steady on all weights; good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.65; sows 13.90; good around 140 lb. pigs to feeders 14.75; common and medium pigs to packers 8.00-10.00,

Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Ella Mae Miller, 34, died this morning at 7:30, in her home at the Mrs. Miller was born, Nov. 13

had been ill for about a year. The family had resided at the Phillips Plant for two years, moving here from Shamrock.

Surviving are the husband, A. T. Miller; three sons, J. T., Leroy and Kenneth Miller; a sister, Violeta Mattox, Verona, Mo.; the father, J. C. Rich, Bennington, Okla.; and two brothers, S. D. Rich, Bennington Okla., and G. R. Rich. Pampa. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30, at the First Baptist church, Sham-

Burial will be in the Shamrock cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael.

CHANGED EARTH'S COURSE? The impact of the giant meteor range from about 80 vibrations per that struck the earth in Arizona second in a bass to about 1400 to form Meteor Crater was great per second in a soprano, but human enough, according to scientists; to ears can hear sounds with as few alter the course of the earth had as 16 waves per second and those been following before the collision took place.

Slide-Rule Contest Held at Texas A. and M.

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 11 .- and John E. Dieb Fort NEW YORK. Dec. 10—(P)—Led by steels and industrial apecialties, the stock market today bit another 15-year average peak although there was sufficient profit cashing to stall many pivoducted by the Texas A. and M. and Keith Slaughter, Big Spring, college department of mechanical

were reduced in the majority of instances near the close.

Transfers were around 2,200,000 shares.
Touching new highs for the move were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Panhandle Producing, General Metors, Packard, Studebaker and Pacific Mills. The last-named jumped better than Mills. The last-named jumped better than 4 points on a 2-for-1 split-up proposal.
Assorted railway bonds tilted upward.

Other winners were Robert W. class, and included 50 students. Massey of Dallas, second; M. G.

> Simmons of Dallas, third; and Richard Baker of Little Rock, Ark., 192% Richard 30% fourth. 46% Runne 108% Runne Runners-up in other depart-

ments included:

Osborn and E. M. McCans, Dallas, petroleum engineering; Massey and Simmons, electrical engineering; Raymond E. Messinger, Hart-

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ford, Conn., and Robert L. Damrel. Beaumont, civil engineering; Lovick P. Mooe and Randolph Jahn, Jr., Yoakum, mechanical engineering; Erwin J. Creider, Alliquippa, Pa., chemical engineering; Blakeney, Oklahoma City, Okla. aeronautical engineering; Albert Hartstick, Navasota, and S. D. Edwards, Terrell, agricultural engineering; James L. Dalton, Luling, and Emil E. Richers, Bay City, management engineering

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There may be serious illness in the family and a telephone is necessary during the emergency, or ...

eran needing a telephone to re-establish him in civilian life, or ... A telephone in his home may be necessary to the health and welfare of the community.

Your neighbor may be a returned vet-

With these necessary exceptions, those waiting are served in the order in which we received the application. In some neighborhoods, of course, we shall be able to catch up more quickly than in others. But, as telephone plant is constructed, our aim is to see that everyone gets service in proper turn.

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GOOD MORNING, TWIGGS

PLANS FOR MY ANTI-

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AND I'LL NEED \$25 TO

FINANCE A TRIP UPSTATE HAR-RUMPH!

PARDON MY BRUSQUENESS VESTERDAY WHEN YOU

ASKED TO SEE MARKETING

By JACK RUTLEDGE AMARILLO, Dec. 11-(4) there's anything you want to know told when paratroopers-leaped. about what war plants are doing during peacetime in the southwest, ust ask Jack (reconversion) Rut-

If I can't answer, I ought to be

of Texas and Oklahoma fac- system and freezing systems, among during the war. tories. We're making a reconversion other things. They still make planes The mayor of Oklahoma City, in- the place.

C-47 cargo ship. It's a former army Prior to the war, the King of Siam Hefner of Beaumont plane which still has paratrooper bought one of the Sparton custom - If seats and little lights that somehow

First stop was Tulsa. We had a chamber of commerce building. Early today we inspected the

tour on an unreconverted Braniff | too, but very special \$22,000 jobs. | cidentally, is a former Texan-Bob including bucket jobs, gold inlaid.

of plastic and steel. Major item is Tonight we landed in Amarillo, weather stripping which they've both an oil and livestock center. Spartan aircraft plants, during the made for 25 years. They're recon- The big reconversion problem here Since Sunday I've been with six- late war and which today makes verted so successfully their current we believe, is converting from one teen other newspapermen making trailers out of aluminum, heating personnel is greater than it was meat ball to T-bone steaks. But I'll

Then we took in the Boardman Then we took off for Oklahoma ject, making things of sheet metal City. We inspected the Macklan- and plate fabrications of intricate

burgh-Duncan compnay plant first, design. That means anything from banquet at the eleven story Tulsa A very interesting plant which huge tank cars to whatever you want chamber of commerce building.

A very interesting plant which huge tank cars to whatever you want to make 300 items these days, mainly

know more tomorrow, when we tour



12th and 13th, Wednesday and

beautiful cosmetics and costume lic Service Co. lewelry. Take advantage of our dis-

\$3.50 to \$7.00 plus tax. Touyenais in and see them. Cologne in Bracelet and Conga \$3.50 to \$6.50 plus tax. Harvester Drug.

Souquet in lovely arrangements for early. the exacting gift from Cretney's. BOUDOIR LAMPS, table lamps and 2110.

MOTTOS, BOOKMARKS, Awards and Placques for Sunday School and club groups. You'll find them. at 513 S. Cnuyler, Ruby's Gift Shop. BEAUTIFUL costume REFLECT THE Spirit of Christmas by giving a lovely mirror. They are all prices, sizes and shapes. A complete line at Pampa Furniture.

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you can. They outgrow them all too properties. Farms. Duncan Bldg. soon. Keep them happy. Shop early. LAMPS, all styles, mirrors and pic-

shop now is call 94. Peg's will find a years to come. Irwin's have them. place to park. No fuss, no worry VICTORY BONDS! There is no betfor you.

Supply. There's everything to make your office work easier. Budget EIGHT ROOM home, close in, fursystematic year. Give office sup- be a lovely gift for the family. C. H.

Foster. Only a few days left to get and rockers and doll beds at Adthose portraits made to be mailed ams Furniture Exchange for your for Christmas. Hurry in. Call 307. boy and girl.

MASTER CLEANERS haven't any BEAUTIFUL overnight kits fitted them soon. She'll be waiting for toys, neither have they merchan- Prices reduced \$5.95 to \$22.50. Those you at Friendly Men's Upstairs your dresses, suits, coats in now girl friend from Cretney's, and be ready for those busy days.

nd novelties at Pampa Hardware. OH HOW she'd love a bottle of "Bellodgia perfume" in exquisite bottles priced up to \$50.00, also that HAVE YOU bought your Christmas forgotten the girls, beautiful hand-A gift for "Her Majesty" from Mod-

BRING OUT that musical talent WE HAVE JUST received a ship- 950. for your child. Give them a To- ment of Furniture-Standard Mernitte, Ocarino Clari Flute or Song chandise with low prices. Dinette WILSON DRUG always has a love-Music Store.

SANTA CLAUS! For parties or comittems not listed, will make ideal munity affairs call 1598. He'll be Christmas gifts. Maytag, Pampa, giving. there in person.

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REAL VALUES in handmade cowboy boots, ladies' large beautiful TENNIS RACKETS! They need ONLY A FEW days left to shop hand tooled purses and hand tooled them for school, they love them for for Christmas. Why not decide now gift. billfolds. Genuine Ranger belts, recreation time. This item has been on a robe or brunch coat. They are silver and gold handmade belt scarce but you can get them now buckle sets, stock saddles, bridles, at Thompson's Hardware. oits and spurs. We also have bar-

bargains. Pampa Pawn Shop. THAT FIRST new picture in civilian ish in years to come. Let Mrs. Koen Christmas. A little varnish and make them. Ph. 2045. 405 N. Wells:

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For Everybody

'CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE". APPLIANCES. They're coming back, Thursday with Noland Michael them save you many hours of time in your kitchen, in your wash house, and in many other household jobs SHOP AT Star Barber Shop for you do each day. Southwestern Pub-

Bears in wool plush also beautiful but your dealer can supply you. dolls for all age girls, toy tele-COTY TOILET Sets, price range phones and games galore. Just come

FRIENDLY MEN'S wear has lovely travel sets in leather. Priced \$2.50 to \$22.50. How about that for the DOLLS! DOLLS! All Perkins, Old South and Colonial boy friend. We gift wrap free. Shop kinds, all sizes to make any little Just see our table of values for

> floor lamps will brighten up the home for your "Victory Christmas." Texas Furniture Co.

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VISIT OUR gift department. Lamps THOMPSON'S HARDWARE has of all kinds, figurines, wall hangthose combination blackboard and ings, ornaments, located on mezzadesk sets. Priced \$6.95. Make your nine floor. Pampa Home Appliance. and end tables. Just ideal for home child's home work a real pleasure GERTIE ARNOLD, Real Estate. Oil and of course buy them dolls while Properties, Business and Residential

tures. These will grace any home THE MOST simple, carefree way to and be a reminder of the giver for ter gift this year than a Victory Bond. Buy all you can. Southwest-STOP AND SHOP Pampa Office of Public Service.

books, memos, etc. Let's make it a niture optional, \$6500. Wouldn't this BENTLEY'S, on the gift, means Mundy, Phone 2372.

QUALL'S PAMPA STUDIO, 110 W. SANTA LEFT chairs, high chairs

dise for sale but they do want to beautiful Harriet Hubbard Ayers Store. remind you all things are wrong kits \$10. Tan, black or red. The when your clothing is soiled. Send gift for the high school or college

SHE WILL REALLY LOVE our and she'll love it. Only \$1.88 at PENNEY'S have comforts and hand-painted China. Mrs. Bob Penny's. blankets that fill that need for a Bradshaw, Antiques, 405 S. Hegecoke St., Borger.

> stocked with those delicacies he Shop. longed for when overseas? We have a good supply at Suttle's Market. lovely gifts from Penney's.

for Christmas from Pampa Suites, with or without buffetts, ly line of toilet soaps. They are Cedar Chests, Living Room Suites, Occasional Chairs. Many other from 59c to \$2.00. Risley toilet sets Goodrich Stores. 520 S. Cuyler. Phone 1644. W. L.

> says it's time to get those nuts. They last for years and are really candy and boxed apples for holidays. Buy now. 319 S. Cuyler.

a warm welcomed gift. We have

gains in unredeemed diamonds, J. E. RICE, Realtor, can help you watches, etc. Shop our store for find the kind of home you want.

lothes will be something to cher-BRIGHTEN UP the home for paint will do so much. Home Builders Supply Co.

WHY NOT buy your husband a gift fume in lovely bottles at \$3.50. Co- ets. They make an ideal gift for BERRY'S have chocolates! Real of his very own, a comfortable and at Stephenson-McLaughlin's.

comfortable Christmas.

STORY OF MANKIND, I NEARLY

SWOONED TOO UNTIL I GOT TO

THINKING IT OVER.

Santa's Handy Shoppers' Hints

GIVE HER a chair-platform rocker, occasional chair, boudoir chairs, hose new electrical appliances. Let fireside chairs. Prices to suit all at Pampa Home Appliance.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC Serv ice Co. says see your electric appliance dealer for Christmas decorations for your tree or your home. count on all merchandise up to SIMMONS' has those lovely Panda We do not handle the decorations

> TEXAS FURNITURE says no gift is wool blankets, single and double in

girl happy, at Paul Crossman Refregiration at 112 W. Foster. Phone BENTLEY'S knew she'd want a

frilly blouse or lovely underthings for Christmas. Let our courteous sales girls help you decide on a gift she'll appreciate.

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REVLON and CHENYU lip sticks for that club girl's gifts, Cretney's. STUDENT LIGHTING for Christ-

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also panties and brassiers for her at

Friendly Men's Upstairs Store.

style. The feminine heart will go out BIBLES make such lovely and apto the giver of a lovely robe from our store.

MRS. JONES called to remind you those three piece snow suits for Junior or the Little Miss. Sizes 1 to 4 years. They will sure need

A GIFT to last her five years! A five year diary. Genuine leather with lock and key. It's to nersonal

IT'S NOT too late to have your per-FOR A REAL "dress up the home" FOOD IS SO MUCH a part of Save time and trouble, get your Christmas, buy china, bric-a-brac holidays! Is your emergency shelf new permanent now at Elite Beauty

LITTLE BOY'S house shoes and he'll really need when he gets robes are in now, also we have not home. Friendly Men's Wear. glorious perfume "Christmas night." cards? We still have some, also sta- made dresses with matching bontionery and pictures. They make nets. There's a new array of linens too at Tiny Tot Shop - ready for

Christmas. 105 W. Foster. Phone

IF YOU really want to win her heart get her one of those lovely,

stunning. City Shoe Shop has

them in all the wanted styles and materials at Behrman's. SHE'LL LOVE a practical gift if it Botany, wools, moire and rayon at Own one before a new year. Call has beauty as well. New blouses in \$12.50 to \$22.50. They will really fuschia, scarlet and Kelly green. Large selection of white from Fon-

danelle Blouse Shop. EVERY WOMAN loves lapel watch-Crysler make. Also lockets and estate dealer. M. P. Downs is a mem- CLASSICAL OPERA, light opera, bracelets. Shop our store for bet-

"Old South" line of cosmetics. Per-

lady you must remember. Murfee's. Behrman's.

MI LADY BEAUTY SHOP is open for business and wants to give you that new permanent before Christ-

GIVE YOUR Girl Scout something new in equipment, a suit, sweat shirt, ties, scrap books, canteen belt or stationary. Murfee's are

headquarters for Girl Scouts. BEHRMAN'S have blouses, sweatmore highly appreciated than all ers, and dickies to fill in for your daughter's Christmas box. No girl ever has all the sweaters she wants.

LOOKING FOR an inexpensive gift? \$1.00. They are really worth the money and there is a gift for everyone at Simmons'.

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mas this year. Let's save the children's eyes. We welcome the opportunity to help you solve your lighting problems. Southwestern Public Service Co SMOKING STANDS and smoking

tables, boudoir chairs that dress up your bedroom and living room. They are ideal for gifts from Irwin's. BUSINESS MEN'S Assurance Co.

Life, accident, health, annuities, hospitalization, group insurance. J. Ray Martin, Phone 772. HOW ABOUT mirrors, throw rugs, clothes hampers, pictures, figurines

for Christmas gifts to your friends' nome from Texas Furniture Co. propriate gifts to everyone. We have them in black and white leather bindings. Cretney's.

SPORTSMAN cosmetics come in lovely boxes ready to give him. They are the real masculine gift and he'll love them. City Drug has them

on display now. LAMPS! Can't you just picture him sitting in a big arm chair under a lovelly lamp. He'll really love to come home to that. Then there are

still those pool tables and poker tables for him at Pampa Furniture manent for those Christmas parties. That man will really want civilian MAKE THIS a sensible Christmas. clothing. See our scarfs, gloves, sox, penders. Let us fix an assorted box

> BILLFOLDS! Everyone likes a new billfold. We have a fine assortment, priced \$1.50 up. Thompson Hardware.

TOYS! TOYS! On wheels dolls wagons, and wooden toys to delight beautifully boxed and range in price thing for everyone when you shop

the family. You'll really find some-ROY & BOB'S Bike Shop have wa-

gons, scooters, and other wheel toys. We'll make that old tricycle or bicycle like new. 414 W. Browning. FRANK LEDER has just received some lovely new watch and key chains, also beautiful wrist watches for men. Those new Helbros-with gold bands. They make a lasting

FRIENDLY MEN'S want you to come in and see their lovely sweaters, long or sleeveless, all colors, \$5.00 to \$8.50 also beautiful robes in make a swell gift.

BERRY'S Pharmacy has that much wanted "Tuya" cosmetic sets. In cologne perfume, bath and face powes, they are so new. We have the der. This arrangement comes beautifully boxed and will make her happy

CAN'T YOU jus tpicture that lad on * Christmas morn with a gun and BEHRMAN'S suggest a fur trimmed holster set or a Flying Fortress kit, KEEP TUNED in to both Pampa coat for mother. She'll really like desk and blackboard and the pull MODERN BEAUTY Shop for the News and KPDN. We'll soon be ready that. Coat suits too make lovely toys for the baby brother. Get them all at Simmons'.

BERRY'S / PHARMACY has that MURFEE'S just received a nice shipment of horsehide leather jacklogne \$1.00 and \$1.75 and bubble the man or boy. See our belts, problem for you.

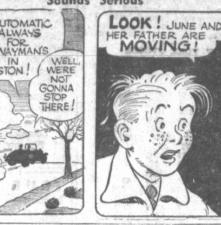
DELIGHT THE CHILD and keep YOUNG MAN - If you want to TWO LOVELY breakfast room suites, butterfly tables in maple with drop in and see those lovely ranch snow suit. Size 1 to 4 years and in sales ladies help you select a gift



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YOU --- I DO KNOW

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THE RANGE FINDER





• Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features

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Manville an eighth wife, I guess

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advice when Mr. Manville is west.

Gracious, if he and Miss Joyce

keep up their matrimonial race the

time is bound to come when they'll

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But goodness, girls, Miss Joyce

son to us. While

Well, I see that Peggy Joyce has

READ TODAY'S GIFT GUIDE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS. SAVE EFFORT AND SHOPPING TIME

WANT AD RATES All want ads are accepted until 9:30
week days for publication on same day.
Mainly About People until noon. Deadline on Classified, noon Saturday. Mainly About People 4:00 for Sunday issue.

10—General Service

7/—Household Goods

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3-Special Notices

Transmission Service, Hydromatic and Vacumatic Bear Wheel Alignment and bal-Cornelius Motor Company Mack McCullum, Serv. Mgr. IF YOU HAVE a picture you want tinted in natural colors inquire 628 S. Cuyler. Ph. 934.

Shock absorbers for Buick, Olds, Pontiac, Chevrolet and Chrysler Products. Pampa
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Amarillo highway. C. P.

Amarillo highway. C. R. Curley-W. O. Bains. Com- 18-Painting, Paper Hanging plete overhaul and repair RELIABLE painters and paper hangers service. Skelly Products.

RELIABLE painters and paper hangers ready to do your work. Call Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. FIVE POINTS Service, Magnolia Products. 841 S. Cuyler. Drive in service that is 19—Floor Sanding

etter. Washing and greasing. Eagle Radiator Shop Years of Dependable Service
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ing Dep't., Pampa News.

SEE BOZEMAN Garage for expert car repair and welding work. On Amarillo highway, 1509 W. Ripley St.

PAT'S MARKET, 1205 W. Alcock. C. C. Ackley, watch repairman. B. E. Rickett's, grocery and market. Phone 1109J.

LET WOODIE check your car and keep it going the cold months ahead. 308 W. Kingsmill, Phone 48.

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ing. We've been hearing this too often. Of course we do printing and printing of quality. When you need anything 29-Dressmaking printed, remember this and call 666 - ask for Dixon, the Pampa News commercial printing department.

4-Lost and Found

STRAYED: Large German police dog. clipped tip of ear, answers to name 'Mike,' Reward for information leading to recovery. Call 1347.

Mrs. Florence Husband. Ph. 1654. Furrier, 710 N. Sumner LOST:/ Package of dry cleaning at La-Nora theater, Saturday. Reward. Phone 9025. Moore Jones.

LOST: Possibly in rest room at Rex Theater, billfold containing about \$45 and pursonal pictures and papers of working girl. Please leave at News, Ivey's Cafe or call 2010. Finder may keep money for reward.

30—Mattresses

AYERS Mattress Factory is now open for business. \$17 W. Foster. Buy a Handy-Craft mattress now. Phone 633.

LOST: Black leather purse near Worley hospital. Keep money, return purse and other contents to Mrs. R. C. Taylor. Phone 2457.

5--Transportation

Moving and hauling anywhere. Ph. 588. Brown-Silvey BAGGAGE transfer and local hauling. Joe Hawkins. Phone 554. Local hauling and moving. Call D. A. Adams, 305 S. Cuyler. Phone 2090.

House moving and winch trucks for service. Call 2162 for H. P. Harrison, 914 East mail boxes. C. S. Boyd.

Frederick. Johnny Garner's City Transfer, delivery truck and pickup service. Careful packing. dard merchandise with low

EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted VANTED: Porter. Phone 89W or 9551. Wanted: Three men checkers, high starting salary, ood advancement. Apply McCartt's Super Market.

8-Fernale Help Wanted WANTED: Woman for housework, two or three days each week. Call 2488. HELP WANTED: Asssitant cook wanted

at Ivey's Cafe.

WOULD LIKE to contact a practical
nurse for O. B. case. Phone 9001-F11 or
write Box 1918, Pampa. 9-Male, Female Help

15—Business Opportunity

16—General Service

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Adam's Furniture Exchange

16-A—Electric Repairing Neon Sales and Service Expert Repairing. Ph. 2307

Phone 1152-W Billie Martin 405 S. Ballard 38—Musical Instruments

17—Eeauty Shop Service

MOORE'S Floors, have those floors re-finished by your local floor sanding com-pany. Portable equipment. Phone 62.

21-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic will remain closed for repairs until further notice. Watch for opening date.

25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair

Borger highway. Plenty grade three tires.

Chester Nicholson. Phone 1119.

WET WASH and rough dry done in home.

800 block W. Francis. Phone 14268 or Chester Nicholson. Phone 1119.

Pampa Radiator Shop
Radiator Repair — Auto Glass
407 W. Foster . Phone 662

Skelly Service Station
500 E. Fredrick Phone 2078
Complete line Skelly products. G. W. Varnon.

Didn't know you did Printing.

WET WASH and rough dry done in home, 800 block W. Francis. Phone 14268 or 211 N. Purviance.

WANTED—froning to do in my home. Khakies a specialty, Mrs. B. F. Henry, 901 East Denver.

RABBIT and NUBBINS Laundry. Wet wash service and help your self. Open 7- to 7. 832 W Foster. Phone 784.

THE H. & H. Laundry at 528 S. Cuyler. We do wet wash and rough dry done in home, 800 block W. Francis. Phone 14268 or 211 N. Purviance.

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PICK UP and delivery service on wet wash, rough dry and finish work. Soft water. Helpy Selfy, 901 Campbell. Phone 2255W.

WANTED: Plain and fancy sewing, als alterations. Phone 2417W PLAIN AND FANCY SEWING wanted. 912 5ast Twiford. Mrs. Taylor. WILL DO plain and fancy sewing. Also alterations. Mrs. Jettie Cotten, 629 E. Browning.

29A—Furrier

37'—Household Goods

Economy Furniture Store Formerly Spears. Ph. 535 Pump Oilers Two used Coolerators for sale also new shipment of mattresses, odd chairs and full suites. We do upholstering and repair work.

FOR SALE: Living room suite. See at
J. E. Bland upholstery shop, 328 S. Cuy-

Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, Extra Specials! Children's table with two chair sets. Red rockers and other rockers. Smoking stands and tables. BRUCE Transfer, 626 S. Cuyler for local or king distance hauling. Storage Trade in old for new.

FOR SALE: Dark and brown living roo pressare cooker. 516 N. Warren. Ph. 1406.

Notice

We have just received a shipment of furniture. Stan-Insured. Phone 999. 120 S. price. Dinette suites with or without buffets, cedar chests, living room suites, occasional chairs. Many other items not listed will make ideal Christmas gifts.

Maytag Pampa, 520 S. Cuyler: Ph. 1644. W. L. Ayers.

FOR SALE: Divan and chairs, \$30.00, cooking stove, \$10.00. House No. 31, Barnes Orange Courts.

FOR SALE: Complete set of new bathroom fixtures also a butane hot water heater, 501 Magnolia St.

FOR SALE: Three-quarter hed, mattress and springs, is good shape, nice big living room stove, walnut chest of drawers, and small end table, \$18 N. Frost. Stephenson - McLaughlin

Furniture Co., 406 S. Cuyler. Phone 1688. Used living room suite in good condition, WANTED Experienced party to do up-holstering. Apply to J. E. Bland, 328 S. cook stoves, day beds, dressers, kitchen and dinette suites. We buy good used furniture. WANTED Skilled mechanic with tools to take over garage. Percentage. Texaco Service Station, Skellytown.

EQUIP. CO tools to Texaco WARDWAY washing machine for sale. Sales—International—Service 3000 GOOD kaffir corn bundles for sale. FOR SALE: Well constructed 5 room Houston All or any number, 720 E. Denver. School. Shown by appointment. Call 2039.

37-Household Goods

PLAINS DEXTER Washing Machine Co. 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434. W. J. Ulrich, 305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090

208 N. Cuyler Phone 1434. W. J. Ulrich, manager.

CARL STONE, water weil repairing, rods and tubing culled. Mills installed. Telephone 2288/

MAKE your home comfortable throughout the year. Let Des Moore keep your floor furnacea and air conditioners in order. Call 102.

Tucker and Griffin Building Contractors. No job too large or too small. Call 732J.

305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090

Many items suitable for Christmas giving for children, adults and the home. We buy good used furniture.

Pampa Home Appliances
119 N. Frost Phone 364

We have a new shipment of gas heaters priced as low as \$14.50. We have 100 now on display. Beautiful wilnut four-piece bedroom suite with genuine plate glass mirrors comparable to prewar construction as low at \$119.50. Platform rockers by the hundreds starting from \$17.50.

Texas Furniture Co. Specials Good used lounge chair \$19.55. Bassinet pad \$8.25. Occasional chair \$7.00. Dresser and bench \$35.00. Office desk \$15.

Dixie Radio Shop 112 E. Francis Phone 966

1100 TO that lady who has hair in good condition and Mr. Yates fails to give a soft ringlet ends permanent. Evening appointments also for tinting. Yates Beauty FOR SALE—Combination radio, table soft ringlet ends permanent. Evening appointments also for tinting. Yates Beauty Shop.

JEWELLI'S BEAUTY SHOP, 802 E. Francis. Pho. 898 and make your appointment for beauty work in your neighborhood shop.

THE ORCHID BEAUTY SALON has a lovely array of coscume jewelry and cosmetic sets for Christmas shoppers. Get your permanent before Christmas. Call 654.

\$1.00 OFF on all permanents until Dec. 15th. La Bonita Beauty Shop, Ph. 1598. ELITE BEAUTY SHOP will give you apermanent to really be proud of. Soft

46-Miscellaneous

We Can Deliver --- New ---

No. 9 Horse Drawn Mower

No. 25-V Tractor Mower

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Cultivators

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Double Unit Milker

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0.000 pairs soldiers 22-32-41 and 55 Horse Power Engines

> Plains Creamery. For Sale-5,000-barrel boltwheat, water and oil storage. Wheat capacity 25,000 for Sale East Brown. Ph. 1220.

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Hydraulic Jacks 3-5-8 Ton Sizes

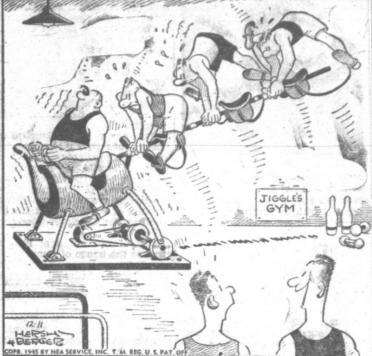
Cash for your car. See Sparky Rider. Rider Motor Co., 117 S. Ballard. Phone 760.

51—Fruits, Vegetables

LANE'S MARKET & GROCERY, fresh meats and staple groceries. You'il enjoy shopping at Lane's at 5 Points. FRYERS FOR SALE at 600 S. Nelson.

Quick Service Market

LIVESTOCK



"We're short on horses!"

40-Office Equipment 1945 MODEL L. C. Smith standard type-writer. Priced \$110.00. Call Tull-Weiss Equipment Co.

41—Farm Equipment

FUNNY BUSINESS

Sales & Service, Mack Truck Hobbs Trailers

Of Field -Cattle -Vans Floats Tull-Weiss Equip. Co. TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor, Power Unita

42-Oil Field Equipment For Sale: 1 1-2 ton gear type chain hoist, excellent condition, \$75. Call Tull-Weiss Equip. 1360.

45—Wearing Apparel

Radcliff Supply, 112 E. Brown. Phone 1220. Be ready for those bad days coming. We have 4 buckle 71—Income Property overshoes, raincoats and slickers in now. These are of extra good quality.

46-Miscellaneous

For Sale: Motorola car radio. 645 N. Hobart.

FOR SALE—Cow and calf, cook stove, dresser, ice box, breakfast set. 521 S. Sumboards, bows, canvas and all for 1½ ton truck, G. M. Walls, two miles north of of Pampa, two baths, floor furnaces, dining room and RED HOT bargains Army used surplus from the street of the street o merchandise. 10,000 pairs soldiers' reconditioned shoes, \$2.65-\$2,15,5000 raincoats \$2.75-\$1.50. 5000 soft feather pillows \$1.00 each. Meskits 40c. Canteens 40c. Field Jackets \$4.45. Tarpaulins, Wal tents, canvas cots, other items. All postage prepaid, Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Indicate possession. Call 1831. J. E. Rice.

J. E. Rice. Phone 1831

Four bedroom home on two acres, close in \$8000. Large three room modern, gar-For Sale—Boy's bicycle, pre-

war, good condition. See at ed steel tank, suitable for C. H. Mundy, Realter, Ph. bushels. Radcliff Supply, 112

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Tull-Weiss Equip.

46-A-Wanted To Buy If you have good used furniture to sell, call Brummett at 2060.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

H Farmall with 2-row FOR SALE: Fryers. 1031 E. Fisher, Phone 1613W.

> Frederick & Barnes Ph 2262 We inuvite you in to see our fine new market. Fresh pork, all the time. Fruits of high quality. Mixed nuts and staple gro-Neal's Market and Grocery 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104

52-Livestock FOR SALE—One-week-old male calf, 1013 East Denver, Call after 5 p. m. FOR SALE 2-year-old red mare, 5 miles south of Pampa, G. L. Holmes Lease.

Order your Christmas turn have one reserved.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 60-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Bedroom adjoining bath, outside entrance. 109 S. Wynne, north of tracks. ONE used Model U Alis Chalmers tractor and one used model three bottom mold board plow, also new feed grinders. Osborn Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Phone 494.

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TRAILED APT. or sleeping room, bath. 311 N. Ballard, Phone 1076.

62—Houses

WILL SHARE my five room furnishe home with employed couple. Write Bo 10, care Pampa News or inquire 90 Twiford after 7 p.m.

63-Wanted To Rent

COUPLE and two children want to ren COUPLE and two children want to rent three or four room furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Permanent. Call 279, Hugh Payne.

WANTED TO RENT: Two, three or four room modern furnished apartment or house. Permanent couple, no children, nor pets. Call 9580.

For Farms and Ranches WANTED TO RENT Three adults, 3or 365.

CITY EMPLOYEE wants to rent 2-bedroom home, furnished. Call 1305-J or 555
nights.

FOR SALE—Hotel, 22-room furnished, \$7,250. Apartment house, 22 rooms furnished, \$5,000. Tourist court, 28 apartments. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478. FOR SALE: Jameson Cabinet Shop building. Three lots and three room semi-modern house. Immediate possession of house, 414 Malone St.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

72-City Property FOR SALE: Steel army truck bed, side Swanky home in north part n. front room, fully carpeted. Just

ur bedroom home on two acres, close New rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and \$8000. Large three room modern, gar- Chevrolet motors. New and used parts age, close in, \$3850. Five room modern, gar-age, close in, \$3850. Five room modern, close in, \$4650. Eight room, two baths, E. Francis, \$5500. Six room brick, full basement, two lots, three floor furnaces, \$8000. Four room brick, large garage, \$4000. Lovely home, large corner lot, N. Russell, \$10,000.

for Sale.

Nice 4-room modern house on S. Barnes, \$3,000. Four-room house on Alcock, \$800 will handle. Two 4-room, one 5-room home in Talley. Nice 6-room duplex near Woodrow Wilson school. Nice eight room home close in, \$6,300, furniture optional. Large three room modern on North.

Immediate possession on brick home, full basement. floor furnaces, 100 ft. front. 87-Financial A good buy at \$8,000. J. E. Rice. Ph. 1831.

FOR SALE by owner, lovely furnished four room home, on bus line Inquire 1208

Gertie Arnold, Realtor, Room 3 Duncan Bldg. Phone 758

oom house on Twiford St. Six-room large basement, immediate posses on. Four-room stucco with 3-room ren ruse in rear, \$2,250 Six-room duples house in rear, \$2,250 Six-room duplex with two 3-room and two 2-room houses, all on same lot, \$3,500. Four-room duplex with 3-room and 4room house on same lot, all furnished, \$4500. One four-room and one five-room FHA house, good location, also terms. Four-room stucco on S. Barnes, hardwood floors, \$35000, also 5-room house furnished S. Barnes, \$4,000. Two-room house Tuke St., \$1,000. Call me when in he market for trades, sales and buying needs.

Carson Watt and Clyde Jonas have a nice 3-bedroom home, close in, for sale. Inquire 204 N. Cuyler. Ph. 88. 1978 Weston Booth 1398 Your room house, good garage, \$2750. Nice five room home in good condition. Ploor furnaces, close in. Five room home with income property on N. Gray. A real cuty. Three bedroom brick on N. Yeager. Five bedroom home on N. Hobart, \$3750. Brick hearings building \$15,500.

See this beautiful two story home on N. Charles. Owner leaving city. Offered by Stone and Thomasson. Complete Stock of Parts

Order your Christmas tur- Haggard and Braly, Real Eskey now. Phone 1060W and tate Office, Duncan Building for real estate, loans, etc. Call 909.

BY HERSHBERGER | FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

72-City Property Five room and three room modern completely furnished on same lot. Income \$125

per month. Half cash.

Large 10 room home, best buy in Pampa. Half cash, balance terms to suit.

Large six room modern with three bedrooms, can finance for original cost if buyer pays for repairs.

M. P. Downs, Agency Real Estate, Loans, Insurance 201 Combs-Worley Bldg. 1264 Phones 336

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 203 N. Ward Phone 293
FOR SALE: Two room semi-modern house at \$256 Murphy, 50 foot front lot. Nice close in home, north part of town, two baths,

floor furnace, dining room and front room fully carpeted. Possession with sale. J. E. Rice. Ph. 1831. Five room modern home, good out buildings. Close in, modern home, good out buildings, $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres, close in, good buy.

List your property with me. I have clients Ph. 388 or 52. Lee R. Banks First Nat'l, Bank Bldg.

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75-Out-of-Town Froperty J. E. Rice says if you're thinking of a farm, don't miss this offer, 320 acres, all in cultivation. Good well; four miles east of Pampa. 640 acres well improved stock farm north of Pampa, possession with sale. Drake's stories over Mutual Tues-

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Tonight on Networks

MBS 6:15 Chester Bowles from Columbus, Ohio; MBS 8:30 American Forum
"Do We Need New Labor Legislation;"
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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Guests during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Haral-308 N. Christy, were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scheigh and children, Electra; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Doss and Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson and children all of

A. P. I. membership and dance News business office, and desk clerk ryn Jane, of Canyon.

Bill Crawford who has served 3 1/2 years in U. S. army overseas is Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning. back again at the Parisian Beauty Shoppe and will welcome old friends and new customers to call 720.*

Mr. and Mrs. Peg Whittle are the parents of a daughter who arrived Friday, Dec. 7, in a local hospital. The baby has been named, Jon Alee, and she weighed six pounds,

Can accept limited number of pupils in vocal, piano and accordion classes. Ken Bennett. Phone 1100.*

Word has been received that Lt. Michael Bara has arrived in the States after serving in England and France. His wife, Mrs. Jane Bara, of Dumas, went to San Antonio to be with him. Mrs. Bara was formerly society editor of The Pampa News. For Sale: Champion bred black cocker spaniel six months old gentle and ideal for children's pet. 1112

E. Browning after 4 p.m. Buy your Christmas cards from W. Aux. We have them in boxes. Lovely assortments. 414 N. Frost. Phone 1151J.*

Floyd Crow arrived in Pampa 20 months in the Pacific. He received a discharge from the navy at San Pedro, Calif. His wife, Mrs. Crow, has made her home here while her husband was in

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nvited to attend. Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Ph.21521*

Guests this week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kribbs, and Mrs. Jessye Stroup and family are, Lt. Mary K. Green and Mrs. Orin McCauley of Spearman. Lt. Green has returned to the States after serving for two years in the Pacific. She was graduated from White Deer high school and St. Anthony's school of nursing, Amarillo, before entering the service. Lt. Green is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. now resides in Kirkland, Wash. Also a visitor in the home of Mr. and choicest circus talent. Mrs. Kribbs, is their daughter, Mrs. tickets may be secured at Pampa Glenn Burrus and daughter, Kath-

> Bicycles! We have them in stock now. Buy while you can. Roy & Bob

> Miss Betty Jeanne Reynolds, who is a student at Ferry hall, Lake Forest, Ill., arrived in Pampa this week to spend the Christmas holidays visiting with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds, School Ferry hall was dismissed two weeks early because of a flu epidemic. Suits restored to "top" trimness

Try our expert cleaning service today. Master Cleaners. 218 N. Cuyler. The Christmas fellowship covereddish dinner will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dougmorning. A number of movies will and West Coast ports. be shown, and the membership and

to attend. For your dance or dinner party, ntact Ken Bennett. Bhone 1100.* Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick have termaster battalion; 71st military as their guests this week, her mother, Mrs. Elva Whisler, and her sister, Mary Lou, of Indianapolis,

friends of the church are invited

For Sale: Fraser (Central heating) furnace. Good condition, complete Sunday morning after serving for with electric thermostat. Price \$150. Motor Inn Auto Supply.*

24 hour service. City Cab. Ph. 441 Roy E. Hemphill, S 2/c, is spending a 10-day leave, visiting in the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hemphill, in Skellytown. He has completed his boot training at the U.S. naval training center, San Diego, and will return for further in-

Training Plan

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cur? At a receiving station to which he would be ordered by his local board to report. There he would be given a special oath and examinations and offered a choice of services. The physical standards for acoeptance would be lower than those which prevailed during the war.

What kind of training would youth receive? An initial recruit training period of about eight weeks to teach him the fundamentals of life as a soldier; this would be followed by a period of technical training, the length of which would vary, depending on the assignment: then would be unit training, and

finally combined training. Who would do the training? A se- ner from Liverpool. lected training organization composed of national guard officers, reserve officers, and enlisted men on temporary active duty

Would the one year be devoted entirely to military training? Generally, yes, but there would be holiday furloughs and short vacation periods; there would be educational and recreational facilities

Would the trainees be paid? Yes. at the rate of about \$30 a month (army regulars get \$50 monthly but are subject to military duty, while a universal trainee could be assigned to actual army duty only by special act of congress). The trainees also would have dependency benefits. Cost of the universal training program is estimated at \$1,720,000,000 annually. Provision would be made for disability compensation and

hospitalization What would happen to a youth when his year of training ended? reserve status he could not be called to active duty except by act of congress and then, normally, through the regular draft procedure.

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A marriage license was issued yes erday to Gilbert L. Titus and Jewel E. McIntyre, both of Albarn,

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new indoor circus to hit town! The Clyde Bros. circus, under the spensorship the Pampa Lions' club will be presented here for two days, tomorrow and Thursday. The indoor Green, formerly of White Deer, who Junior high school auditorium, embraces the cream of the world's

A matinee, beginning tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., is being presented for Pampa high and junior high students. On Thursday afternoon be ginning at 2:30 another matinee performance will be shown for grade school children. This early performance will allow grade school students to make regular bus schedules to their homes. Advance sales for the two evening proposed park in South Pampa.



Harrison Due-Bicyclists performances are reported going well. The Lions' share in the proceeds will go toward building of the

Today's Schedule Pearl Harbor Of Redeployment

than 35,000 servicemen aboard at least 35 vessels are las Nelson, pastor, announced this scheduled to arrive today at East

Ships and units arriving At New York: Diminican Victory Havre. headquarters and head- or alien agents

quarters detachment 180th quarpolice battalion Chanute Victory from Le Havre 566th anti-aircraft artillery battalion; 153rd engineer heavy ponbattalion; detachment of

708th railway grand division 455th bomb disposal squad. Miscellaneous troops on General Fleischer from Cardiff, Wales, John Holland from Gasi, India, General Samuel Griffin from Marseilles.

At Newport News: George Thomas, 430th anti-aircrait artillery automatic weapons Ralph Izzard, Company F 313th

infantry regiment; company 313th infantry regiment. Miscellaneous troops on Roger McNeely, Cotton Mather.

At Bo on: Brandon Victory from Antwerp, 916th ordnance heavy automotive maintenance company; 747th field artillery battalion.

General Anderson from Le Havre, 452nd, 454th bomb squads; headquarters 323rd bomb squad; 829th engineer battalion (aviation); 136th anti-aircraft artillery gun battalion; 135th engineer combat battalion; 448th anti-aircraft artillery automatic weapons 713th military police talon;

talion Kingston Victory from Le Havre 455th bomb squad; 717th railway operations battalion. Miscellaneous troops on Henry Lindsley from Barry, Charles Sum-

At Tacoma: Miscellaneous troops on Marine Raven from Calcutta, Crenshaw from Nagoya.

At Seattle: Capricornus from Okinawa At San Diego:

M. A. S. Adelaide At Los Angeles:

Miscellaneous troops on Kwajelein from Pearl Harbor, Comfort At Portland:

Cape Victory from Okinawa, At San Francisco:

from Sasebo.

Manila, units of the 37th (Buck- the Dow Chemical company, Rohm He would go into a reserve for six eye) division; 6th, 135th, 136th and and Haas, Establishements Kuhlyears unles he had displayed lead- 149th field artillery battalions; mann (France) and the Mitsui inership ability and desired to fol- 117th engineer construction batlow a military career, in which case talion; 737th ordnance co.; 37th he could become an officer. While in cavalry reconnaissance; 37th division artillery and 37th quartermas- Farben's leading scientists" to the

William Tyler, Henry T. Allen, Marine Serpent, LST 449.

Union's Plan

(Continued from page 1) also would have the right to review such penalties.

Bugas repeated that the Ford plan to assess the union \$5 a day for each member taking part in an authorized work interruption "would

Richard Leonard, UAW-CIO Ford man cities under bombings. director, said the company had agreed to discuss the union's 30 per- set, N. Y., one of the survey group, cent wage increase demand at the told a news conference that the next negotiating session Wednes-

mination of its contract with the union more than four months in advance of its April 28, 1945, expira-

Wilson said the cancelled agreement, which dated back to the sitstrike days of 1937, "obviously" had failed to achieve its pur-Observers pointed out that the ac-

tion would have little effect on setlement of the 21-day old GM strike. Chrysler corporation's bargaining greement with the union expired week ago after numerous issues emained unsettled

First returns indicated local GM nions would turn down President Truman's appeal for an immediate resumption of work.

SMALL TALK CHICAGO, Dec. 11-(P)-Daniel rfom the United States, was sched-Cercone, attendant at a service uled to land at Paris, but was distation, was being robbed by a man who pointed a .45 caliber automat-

William McNeil, a part-time employe at the station, passed and rear Mannheim. He suffered a called to Cercone: "HI, Dan." "Hi, Bill," said Cercone. Cercone said the bandit became car without paying for 10 gallons

June 17, 1940, the adjutant general,

lowing message to Herron: trans-Pacific raid. to greatest extent possible without

Marshall testified last week that the alert was the real thing, not a practice.

gotiations with Japan appear to be to the public abroad even yet. terminated to all practical purposes with only the barest possibilities that the Japanese government will

come back and offer to continue." The message that that "hostile action possible at any moment," adding that Short was "directed to undertake such reconnaissance and other measures as you deem necessary but these measures should be carried out so as not to alarm civil population or disclose intent."

Service Merger

Vinson's committees told newsmen the measure could be regarded as "the navy's answer to demands for unification." Both May and Vinson, however, said the identical bills they introduced were the prod-

uct of their joint efforts. school-similar to West Point and end. Annapolis-for developing officers. Eventually the new department won independence and ask recogwould take over the army air corps nition," the youthful premier told a and the army air forces, although press conference. it would not have jurisdiction over the ravy's air arm.

Poison Gas

Wuppertal-Elberfeld developed the Miscellaneous personnel on Block deadliest poison gas in the world Island, Mona, Hopping, LST 593, This gas, unknown to the military authorities of the Allied nations could have penetrated any gas mask

"They were used with full knowlfrom Pearl Harbor, Horace Wells. of Farben to exterminate whole groups in concentration camps."

"Farben's cartel agreements numbered over 2.000 and included agree-Miscellanoeous personnel on ments with Standard Oil (New Jer-Cowpens from Guam, Horace Lur- rey), the Aluminus company of ton from Leyte, Fremont Older America, E. I. Du Pont de Nemours, Ethyl Export corporation, Imperial General William Mitchell from Chemical industries (Great Britain), terests of Japan. x x x

Bernstein cited a statement he said was prepared by "three of effect that Farben "gained techni-Also miscellaneous troops aboard cal information from America far more important to Germany's war effort than Standard Oil was able to obtain for the American war effort from Germany."

Atomic Bomb

(Continued from page 1) gic bombing surveey covered the effects of the allied bombing on German civilian life. The medical accomplish our objective" and with- branch of the survey found, among held comment on the union proposal other things, that fire was the great until we have had opportunity to killer in air raids and that an estimated 500,000 persons died in Ger-

Maj. Cortez F. Enloe of Manhasatomic bomb raid on Nagasaki 'was not nearly as bad as the area raid on the city of Hamburg.' There, he said, three attacks in as many cays set off fires that burned six weeks and in which 46,000 known dead were counted. An estimated 19,000 more bodies still are in the ruins two and half years after (Japanese authorities estimated that from 40,000 to 45,000 died in the Narasaki attack.)

Atomic bomb experts, however rate fire as second in casaulty-attaining results. They give the blast effect top position, with radioactivity the third casualty-producing ef-

Patton

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verted to Marseille because of fog and rain at the French capital. Patton was injured when his sedan collided with an army truck fracture of the third cervical vertebra of the neck and dislocated of the fourth cervical. His condition so flustered he drove away in his vas described late yesterday as critical, but he was said to have relacted well to the initial shock.

War Crimes

Others implicated by Dodd in the forced labor program were Reich-marshal Hermann Goering, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Hans Frank, the governor of conquered Poland, and Alpert Epeer, ex-munitions minister The documentary film of nazi aggression, assembled in Berlin by two naval officers from confiscated German movies, was shown as evidence before the international military

Sometimes discomfitted and selfconscious as their faces flashed on the screen, the defendants watched

Once or twice they laughed, particularly at a shot of Hermann Goering-looking far younger and harder than he does in the prisoners' box -rubbing his hands gleefully at the humiliation of Britain's Chamberlain and France's Edouard Daladier at Munich, when they signed away the Czech Sudetenland to

Rudolf Hess stared as if hypnotized at the image of himself swearing 52,000 young nazis to loyalty to Hitler. A picture of the fuehrer fatuously smiling at his massed deacting for Marshall, sent the fol- votees stirred the Allied spectators

"Immediately alert complete de-fensive organization to deal with portrayed the rise of national socialism from political street fighters, led by a frenzied ex-corporal, creating public hysteria or provok- Its closing scenes showed the trial from Le ing undue curiousity of newspapers of Germans who attempted to kill Hitler with a bomb July 20, 1944.

Scenes of a Berlin peoples' court administerig nazi justice to those who sought Hitler's life last year The Nov. 27, 1941, message to Lt. were exhibited only privately to Gen. Walter C. Short, the Hawaii high party members in Germany commander, told him that "ne- and reportedly have not been shown A raving bald-headed nazi judge

named Freisler was filmed upbraiding Count Schwerin von Schwanefeld, one of the men accused of plotting Hitler's death, in this lan-"Bu you are filthy rascal. Do you collapse under the stress of this

vulgarity? Yes or no?" "No," answered the count "No," screamed Freisler. could not even break down because you are but a measly little pile of filth which has lost all self-respect.'

Indonesians

(Continued from page 1) that acting Governor-General H. J. Van Mook would leave by plane Thursday for the Hague.

Premier Sjahrir again world recognition of his regime. His statement came as the British clamped wartime secrecy on The bills May and Vinson offered roop movements as a prelude to would set up the air forces as an full-scale operations against armed independent department headed by Indonesians who were reported plancabinet officer and with its own ming a major uprising by the week's

"We tell the whole world we have

Referring to a reported British offer to discuss the dispute after the elimination of so-called extremist elements, Sjahrir said the Indonesians would be ready to negotiate "after international recogni-

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BRIGGS, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the edge and acquiescence on the part Estate of George W. Briggs, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 26th day of November, 1945, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time required by law. My residence and post office address are Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

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