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House Will Take Up Truman's Plan

Pearl Harbor Committee Studies Roosevelt Message of Nov. 26, 1941

Information Went To Head Of Philippines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-(AP) - Congressional investitors heard today that the late President Roosevelt informed the Philippine high commission on Nov. 26, 1941, that the "next Japanese aggression might cause an outbreak of hostilities between the U. S. and Japan.

MESSAGE IS READ A message read into the record of the Pearl Harbor investigating committee disclosed that the President said 11 days before the attack on Hawaii that there were "no clear indications" on where the Japanese might direct the military strength they were massing. It added how-

"Advance against Thailand seems the most probable." In this connection, the President

"I consider it possible that this next Japanese aggression might cause an outbreak of hostilities between the U.S. and Japan." MILES TESTIFIES

Mr. Roosevelt noted that the Jap-anese were strongly reinforcing their garrisons and naval forces in the mandated islands "in a manner which indicates they are preparing this region as quickly as possible against a possible attack on them by U. S. forces."

Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles told the committee earlier that the United States in January, 1941—11 months before Pearl Harbor— gave Great Britain the secret means for breaking the Japanese code.

INFORMATION TO BRITISH

Miles, chief of military intelligence at the time, said "I can't ans-

See PEARL HARBOR, Page 6

Weather Bureau **Issues Warning to** Home, Car Owners

By The Associated Press
A warning to home and car owners to protect outside water pipes and automobile radiators was issued abroad are to be seized for reparatoday by the weather bureau as the tions. coldest norther of the season grip-Temperatures dipped to as low as

16 degrees at Dalhart. today and tonight, with gradually war responsibility resolution. elimbing temperatures tomorrow (Wednesday)

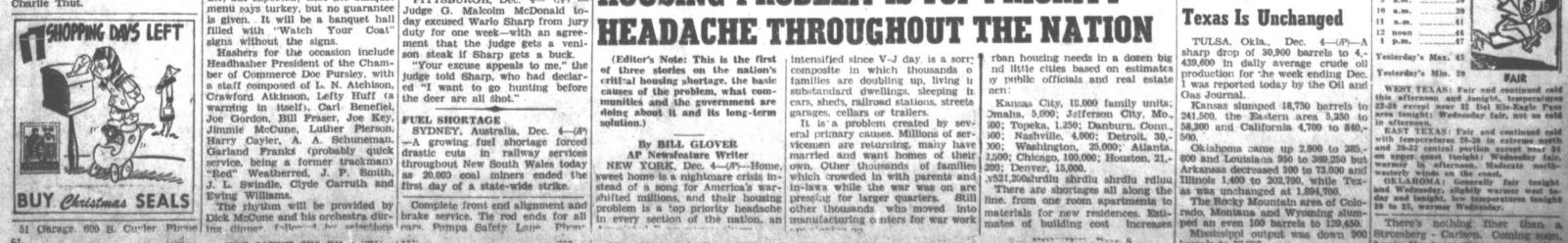
rain or snow was reported, although trial and blamed his inclusion on Stinson from Pampa attending. ice was general over a wide area. Dallas, with 26.6 degrees, was the coldest of the season, with ice re-

Sub-freezing temperatures in Texas today: Dalhart 16, Amarillo 19. Chamber Honors Gainesville 23, Pyote 24, Fort Worth 26; Big Spring 27, Sulphur Springs 29, Lubbock 25, Abilene 30, San Angelo 30, El Paso 27, Waco 30,

Guadalupe Pass 30, Corsicana 29. Beaumont 39, Tyler 32,

Brownsville reported 42 degrees. Forecast for East Texas is for fair and continued cold tonight with ting against whom? temperatures from 20 to 26 degrees with rising temperatures tomorrow. West Texas may expect clear, cold weather today and tonight. with temperatures from 20 to 26 degrees.

LICENSES ISSUED Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to L. W. Apple and Laura Jesse, to Walter W. Fade and Virginia E. Nelson, by County Clerk



CANDIDATE



General Gomes

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 4—(A)— Army Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, supported by former President Getulio Vargas in Sunday's Brazilian presidential elections, held a substantial early lead today over Air Gen. Eduardo Gomes on the basis of scattered unofficial returns.

Communist Candidate Yeddo Fiuza was running third.

Diet Trying to Gloss Over War Responsibility

TOKYO, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The diet, with 26 members named on General UNION SUMMONS. MacArthur's latest list of wanted The union promptly summoned war criminals suspects, was portray- the more than 200 delegates to its ed today by one member as feeling national GM conference to meet in Detroit Saturday. The Presidence on a neighbor's buses? dropped on a neighbor's house." Under such a cloud, the nation's them without recommendation from

gloomy financial situation was dis- international officers, Thomas said. cussed only halfheartedly. The diet | The council's report will be carheard yesterday that heavy tax in- ried back to GM locals for memcreases are ahead. Kyodo news agency quoted Fi-

saying the government has decided to reimburse investors for loss of day. Japanese assets etimated at 110,- NO STATUTORY POWERS 000,000,000 yen (about \$7,000,-000,000) in Manchuria, China, Korea. Formosa. Sakhalin and southern Pacific areas.

Presumably all Japanese assets

Kyoda said MacArthur's Monday ped Texas from the Red river to order for the arrest of 59 more suspects blew up "a war criminal storm" in the diet, which it is try-Continued cold was forecast for ing to gloss over by pulling out a

Matsutaro Shoriki, president of the newspaper Yomiuri, asserted the list of dissident employes he

See JAP DIET, Page 6

A double-header plot to be turn-Other low readings were Texar- ed loose on the teachers of Gray tributions it can make to agriculkana 35, Del Rio 38, Austin 34, San county this evening, on attending tural, indurstry general business. Antonio 36, Corpus Christi 38, Gal- the banquet held in their honor veston 37, Navasota 32, Houston 36, at 7:30 p. m. in the senior high Mr. Wedgeworth this morning. "scischool cafeteria, was discovered this ence has found new commercial and morning.

The guestion remains who's plot-

in the extreme north, and 26 to 32 ning of Program Chairman D. L. in the southern and central portion, Parker, meeting with cohorts District Attorney and Master of Ceremonies Walter Rogers, and Chair- tion plants, starch and ethyl alcohol man of the Reactionaries W. B. plants, aromatic oil extraction mills, Weatherred, it was unearthed that banquet hashers will be un-certi- oil plants, crop wastes and the waste fled, inexperienced and no doubt products of many processing plants

hungry. It was also made known that tipping would not only be in or- GETS BUCK FEVER der, but expected; that the banquet menu says turkey, but no guarantee Judge G. Malcolm McDonald tois given. It will be a banquet hall day excused Warlo Sharp from jury filled with "Watch Your Coat" duty for one week-with an agree-

signs without the signs. Hashers for the occasion include son steak if Sharp gets a buck. Headhasher President of the Chamber of Commerce Doc Pursley, with a staff composed of L. N. Atchison, ed "I want to go hunting before Crawford Atkinson, Lefty Huff (a the deer are all shot." warning in itself), Carl Benefiel, Joe Gordon, Bill Fraser, Joe Key, FUEL SHORTAGE

Mustangs Invited To Oil Bowl Game

HOUSTON Dec. 4—(P)—Holly M. Brock, president of Oil Bowl, Inc., announced here today that Southern Methodist university had been invited to play in the Oil Bowl game at Rice stadium Jan. 1 and that he was expecting an answer from the Dallas school later today.

Brock said that if SMU accepts the invitation the Mustangs will meet an opponent to be selected from Louisiana State, Georgia, and

Union Leaders Oppose HST's Strike Policy

DETROIT, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Opposition by the CIO United Auto Worktop leadership indicated a rough road ahead today for President Truman's proposal for a halt to the General Motors strike. STRIKERS TO DECIDE

Union officials emphasized that a final decision on the President's plea for immediate resumption of work would be left to the 175,000 strikers, but they made no bones about their own personal senti-

Defending the GM strike as 'sound, legal and moral," UAW-CIO President R. J. Thomas said he was "not sold" on Mr. Truman's proposal to end the stoppage and abide by the recommendations of a government fact-finding board.

dent's proposal will be laid before bership votes which will be binding, the UAW head declared. This be completed by about next Tues-

President Truman admitted the

board he is appointing "will not See UNION, Page 3

Chemurgy To Be Studied at Meet

Chemurgy, the science of using crops, trees, minerals, metals, animals and their products, in new forms, will be studied at a meeting The weather was clear and no he had done nothing to warrant with "Red" Wedgeworth and Reno to be held in Wichita Falls Dec. 5-6.

Morning News, who is also president

"Through chemurgy," explained

industrial possibilities through the utilization of grain sorghums, mesquite, West Texas clays and natural For, eavesdropping on the plan- resources of farm crops which are especially adopted to our territory. Chemurgy leads to the setting up

of new quick-freezing and dehydrapaper and plastics mills, vegetable now in operation

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4- (/P) ment that the judge gets a veni-"Your excuse appeals to me," the judge told Sharp, who had declar-

HELICOPTER IN SEA RESCUE



Top British Prosecutor Blasts War Criminals

Create Maximum **Employment Goal**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 - (AP) nance Minister Keizo Shibuzawa as balloting. Thomas predicted, would The house expenditures committee today approved legislation to declare a federal policy of maintaining "a high level of employment in the nation.

so-called "full employment" legis- naked and unashamed" and lation requested by President Tru- plunged the world into an appalling- Dec. 3

The term "full employment" was BUILT HITLER UP stricken entirely in the substitute and the words "high level of employment" were used.

two-month stalemate on the legislation, which was passed in early October by the senate.

During that time Mr. Truman criticized the expenditures group for what he termed "damaging de lay" in handling the bill. Whether the revised version will

be acceptable to the President re The keynote address will be given mains to be seen. In each of his by Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricul-tural and science editor of the Dallas for "full employment" legislation. The substitute measure says it of the Texas Chemurgic congress shall be the government's policy

and the Wichita Falls chemurgic to create "in a manner consistent committee. Both groups, along with with the American system of free he West Texas chamber of com- enterprise, the maximum opportunmerce, are sponsoring the meeting. ity for employment (including self Selected speakers will speak on employment), to attain and mainthe new type of science and the con- tain a high level of employment

See EMPLOYMENT, Page 3

December Oil Order Amended

AUSTIN, Dec. 4-(AP)-The rail- \$57,083. road commission has amended its schedule, under the original order. | Shackleford said.

of three stories on the nation's

critical housing shortage, the basic

causes of the problem, what com-munities and the government are

doing about it and its long-term

'HOME SWEET HOME' IS NIGHTMARE:

(Editor's Note: This is the first intensified since V-J day is a sorr



The helicopter is brought into play to rescue distressed seamen on galeswept Long Island Sound. Here Capt. Joseph Pawlick dan-gles above his oil barge founder-

on Penfie'il Reed, near Bridgeport, Conn, after being picked off its damaged decks. A seaman also was rescued and put

The twenty once mighty nazi leaders on trial for their lives before an international tribunal were exceriated in the name of the British commonwealth today as "murderers and robbers" persenally and individually account

Opening the British case against Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess, Joachim Von Ribbentrop and their fellow members of the fallen clique, Sir Hartley Shawcross, actorney general of the United Kingdom, declared that the defendants had pi-The measure is a substitute for loted Germany into "aggression

ly costly war.

"These men were no more willing tools," Shawcross said. "They are the men whose support had built The committee's action broke a Hitler up into the position of power he occupied. They are the men whose initiation and planning perhaps conceived and certainly made possible the acts of aggression made in Hitler's name."

30.000 WORD ADDRESS The attorney general's 30,000word address introduced the British

See WAR CRIMES, Page 3

November City Tax Collections Are Up Tax collections by the City of

Pampa jumped to a new high for the month of November, it was reported today by Mrs. Jewell Shackleford, assistant tax collector-assessor. Ad valorem tax pollections for last month totaled \$45,861 as compared with collections of only \$19,668 for traveled sea lane. Her first call for November of 1944. Five years ago, help was heard by other ships in in December of 1941, collections were the area.

Collections are generally higher December oil order by exempting in December, that month being the the area. the Saxet field in Nueces county last month in which the discount is and the old Refugio field in Refugio allowed, and the gain for last month | 302nd military police escort guard Judge W. R. Ewing. county from shutdown days. Both definitely shows that residents are company and the 542nd and 544th had been on a 24-day producing paying their taxes earlier, Mrs. ordnance heavy maintenance com-

composite in which thousands o

families are doubling up, living it

substandard dwellings, sleeping in

cars, sheds, railroad stations, streets

garages, cellars or trailers.

HOUSING PROBLEM IS TOP PRIORITY

Is Over Top; 'E' Sales Lag

over-subscribed but it may fall short of success in one important feature the sale of E bonds to individuals -War Finance Director Ted R. Gamble said today

DIVERT INFLATION

The big goal is to sop up \$2,000,-000,000 of individually-held idle money and thus divert it from inflationary spending. The treasury and its war finance division have a pattern of daily sales

GRAY COUNTY DRIVE

Gray county has \$145,031.25 worth of E-bonds to purchase to meet the \$300,000 quota. Sales to date total \$154,968.75. Sales yesterday totalled \$3.843.75.

A bond rally will be held Thursday night at the Baptist church in the Flats.

expectancy which, if realized each day, would meet the goal. But in the last 12 days sales met the pattern only once. During that time sales lagged a total of \$77,000,000. ABOVE THE PATTERN

are above the pattern. The total sold within days. tands at \$1,037,000,000 against \$975,-000,000 expected under the pattern. But that margin is only \$62,000,-000--against a \$77,000,000 lag in the last 12 days.

And there still is \$963,000,000 to go to meet the \$2,000,000,000 goal. The drive ends formally Saturday night. but E bond sales will be counted through month's end, as has been the practice in previous drives.

RECENT BUYING

Here a	are the	figures	for	the	last	
12 days:						
(Dollars are Millions)						
Date	Pattern			S	Sales	
Nov. 19	\$40				\$38	
Nov. 20		35			34	
Nov. 21		40			38	
Nov. 23		40			39	
Nov. 24		40			42	
Nov. 26		40			34	
Nov. 27		40			29	
Nov. 28		45			34	
Nov. 29		50			39	
Nov. 30		50			37	
Dec. 1		65			63	
D-0 2		50			21	

Gamble said apparently many peo- tural interest. ple, at the beginning of the loan on Oct. 29 and for a few days there-

See VICTORY LOAN, Page 2

U. S. Liberty Ship Signals for Help

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-(AP)-A seagoing tug and possibly other ships sped today from Bermuda to the aid of the Liberty ship Henry Ward Beecher, carrying 541 homeward bound American troops, which earlier radioed for assistance after losing its propeller about 340 miles northeast of Bermuda.

Third naval district officials here said the navy tug Restorer was on its way to the stalled vessel, which was not believed in serious danger, within two hours after the first distress call at 1:26 a. m. (CST).

The distressed ship, bound for Newport News, Va., from Marseilles, France, was reported in a well-

Weather was reported moderate in

Units aboard the Beecher are the motion was approved by District

Victory Loan Legislation To Be **Introduced Soon**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-(AP)-House leaders said today

news conference.

Democratic Party Whip Ramspeck of Georgia said that the bill probably would be submitted by Chairman (D-NJ), of the house labor committee.

IMPORTANT PROPOSAL "I think we ought to hold some Institute of Technology, says be-

summoned his committee to a 9 a. m. (CST) closed-door session to con- FIRE DAMAGES PLANT Actually, E bond sales to date still sider methods to permit a house vote

> Specifically Mr. Truman asked congress to authorize fact-finding procedures for important labor dis-See LABOR, Page 3

Agriculturists Form Countywide **Advisory Council**

suggestion of Secretary of Agricul- have never been disarmed.

See AGRICULTURISTS, Page 2

The 31st district court is scheduled to convene the first Monday in January, it was reported today.

The defense in the case of Lincoln Ekern, charged with assault with intent to murder, filed a motion for continuance because of the absence of two key witnesses. The

Ekern is charged in connection with the shooting of Sgt. Clarence Arnold, his former stepson, in Oc tober of this year. Arnold is recov ering in the army hospital at Ama

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 4-(AP)-A 1 p.m. sharp drop of 30,900 barrels to 4,rban housing needs in a dozen big 439,600 in daily average crude oil nd little cities based on estimates production for the week ending Dec. Yesterday's Min. 20 by public officials and real estate was reported today by the Oil and

that legislation will be introduced today or tomorrow, to carry out President Truman's recommendations for handling of labor troubles.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) made the announcement at his

TO BE SUBMITTED BY NORTON

He added that hearings would then be held by that Asked by a reporter if the

eadership would oppose a reported plan by the house military committee to include the legislation in a pending bill to repeal sections of the Smith-Connally war labor dispute act, Ramspeck declared:

hearings on such an important pro- tween 100 and 200 atomic bombs, However. Chairman May (D-Ky) all of the "small" variety, are now in existence in the United States.

styrene plant at Texas City, Texas, was planned by the officials of the

conservationist, was elected chairman of the Gray County USDA Berlin claimed that 240,000 Germans council formed last week on the and various Hungarian Baltic units

ture Clinton Anderson The Gray county council was 4,000 BELIEVED KILLED wide plan being sponsored by the dispatch from Karachi, India, said United States department of agri- today 4,000 persons were believed culture and will serve to advise to have been killed and 40,000 made 31 on matters of county-wide agricul- homeless by the tidal wave which

USDA council, including the county just returned from the scene as agent's department, represented by saying the tidal wave washed away J. P. Smith, the production and seven villages. marketing administration, represented by Evelyn J. Mason, the NEW RADIO STATION home demonstration department, represented by Miss Millicent Schaub, and the National Farm Loan association, represented by E.

L. Henderson. Miss Schaub was chosen secre- RICH NIPPONESE DIES tary of the council.

In addition to the above represented organizations, the Gray soil men in Japan, died at his home

Court To Convene In January, 1946

Hoover. named after Generalissimo Stalin

Oil Production in Texas Is Unchanged

Mississippi output was down 900 Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon



HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 4 - (AP)

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4 -(A)-Early resumption of production at the

Dr. Linus Pauling, head of the chemistry department at California

Monsanto Chemical company, operators of the unit. The Texas plant suffered a fire which caused an estimated \$500,000

damage to the alkalation unit. NAZIS STILL ARMED

MOSCOW. Dec. 4-(AP)-The Soriet Union in a memorandum to the Alliad Control council in Berlin charged today that powerful armed German units still exist in the British occupation zone in Ger-

An Izvestia correspondent in

formed as a part of the nation- LONDON, Dec. 4-(P)-A Reuters struck the coastal belt in the Kara-Every agricultural agency in the chi-Bombay area last Wednesday. area will be represented on the The dispatch quoted relief workers

station in Berlin designed esnecially to reach the German people. TOKYO, Dec. 4-(AP)-Baron Kovata Iwasaki one of the richest

BERLIN, Dec. 4-(AP)-The Amer-

ican military government announc-

ed today plans to open a new radio

Sunday after a month's illness, his office said today. Cause of the death of the 66vear-old head of the family which controlled the Mitsubishi financial

POLAND HONORS FOR POZNAN, Poland, Dec. 4-(P)-The city council has issued a decree renaming the two principal squares in Poznan in honor of Franklin D. Roosevtlt and Herbert

Most Polish cities have streets

nterests was given as thrombosis.

and the Red army, but this is the first reported to have accorded a similar honor to any American since the war. THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 8 n.m. 9 a.m.

Yesterday's Max. 45

WEST TEXAS: Fair and continued cold Kansas City, 12,000 family units:

Smala, 5,000; Jefferson City, Mo., 241,500, the Eastern area 5,250 to 100; Topeka, 1,250; Danburn, Conn., 5,300 and California 4,700 to 840,
Sashville, 4,000; Detroit, 30, 5,000; Detroit, 3

Lewis Hardware Co.

Southwest Goes Over Half-Million-Attendance Mark

By Most Coaches

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-(AP)-College grid coaches are predicting 1946 will bring the most rugged and aggressive football in history with offensive-minded war veterans carrying the burden of the attack.

The bulk of the mentors quizzed by the Associated Press in a seasonend poll based their forecast on what they saw in the '45 campaign.

vets probably is best exemplified at Boston university where 24 exservicemen demanded the school reinstate football, arranged a fourgame schedule; lost them all but had a good time doing it" according to Coach Walt Homer.

While freshmen have carried on in unexpectedly brilliant style, most of the coaches welcomed home the older harder-hitting vets and thought the freshman rule would be reinstated in a year or two.

Coach Dana X. Bible of Texas said he was ready to have a freshman team as soon as possible. Coach Lou Little of Columbia agreed the freshman rule should be reinstated

Death of Robert Cunningham, 64, single shot through the head, killed veteran Tecopa, Calif., miner, was the snake. the result of swallowing his false teeth, Coroner R. E. Williams said all-too-familiar Spam, however

where he was booked for investiga- all the fresh meat they needed. tion of intoxication after an auto-

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Rugged Football Burma Described by Vet Year Predicted As 'Hunters' Paradise' As 'Hunters' Paradise'

"Burma is a hunter's paradise and I fully intend to go back there ome day when things loosen up. That statement sums up Charley Estes' opinion of Burma, where he served 23 months with the army signal corps, operating a radar unit deep in the Burmese jungle.

The picture at the right will testify to the soft-spoken Texans' statement. The huge Bengal tiger was felled by Estes with one shot from a .30 calibre army rifle.

The animal weighed about 300 pounds and measured 10 feet, 10 inches. Estes killed the animal March 19 of this year.

Tigers, however do not make up all the hunting in the Burma moun-

With two companions, Estes set out on trips that sometimes netted them nine deer a day (there's no limit) and, often, it was often necessary to kill other animals that hreatened the lives of men and women in that territory.

Estes was once faced with the as soon as the curriculum returns ticklish proposition of quieting two to normal and Coach Glen Rose of very frightened horses—the reason Arkansas thought first year men they were frightened was the fact should be allowed to play for one that, 20 feet away, lay a vicious 15foot python snake, one of the deadliest reptiles known. Estes finally got the horses quieted and, with Pampa Invited To

Estes' unit never had to eat the Elks weighing as high as 900 pounds Cunningham died today in jail, dressed provided the outfit with Estes, left Pampa last week for South Texas and Louisiana where he plans to do "plenty of fishing with the new casting rod he was

Robert Summers May Be Lost to Steers

AUSTIN, Dec. 4. - (AP) - Robert Rosebud) Summers, one of the few all basketball veterans returning to the University of Texas, may be vision. out for the season because of an

The six-foot-three letterman is center. His loss leaves Coach Jack Gray with no first string can- in the nature of a tournamet. dicate taller than six one, which Grav regards as a distinct handi-

The Steers open their season Thursday night in a game here with the San Antonio Y. M. C. A. team. Friday night they play Kelly Field

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Every School Except Texas Reports Gain

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

vest conference for the first time in its 31 years went over the half-million mark in football attendance. Every school except Texas showed an increase for home games with

Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and Arkansas were the only Press rating poll that they stand schools having the same number of in a class by themselves. home games each season and all reported hig increases.

Arkansas almost doubled its at- service classic, Navy

age per game was higher for 1945 piled up 1,160 points on a basis of than 1944. Texas A. and M. played 10 points for first, nine for secfour home games last year and five and and so down the list. this season. The Aggles averaged 8.— Indiana's Big Ten of

The total of 31 home games by six conference teams in 1944 was 334.

539 This year there were 37 games by say the say of seven schools which drew 512,-105. These figures do not include the Texas-Oklahoma game at Dal-las which drew over 45,000 largest in its history.

Baylor's return to football made thas been invited to participate in the National Intervallegiste has ketball clinic at West Texas State is a tremendous increase over 1944. Announcement of the invitation year drew 334,059; this year 477,105;

vas made yesterday by Coach Otis End of the war which brought Coffey of the local team, which will many men home and the lifting of travel restrictions were among rea-Childress of District 2-AA is the sons given for the increase. Also, it 74; 14—Tennessee, 73; 15—Louis-other Class AA team that has been was pointed out, there was plenty of lana State, 62; 16—Holy Cross, 56; money to spend and the folks had lost their war jitters and wanted to Wake Forest, 11; 20—Columbia, 10. ford, two outstanding fives of Class go places. Also, the close, knockdown, drag-out race staged for the conference championship was considered a major cause. And there first game of the clinic at 7:30 the was a better brand of football than night of the clinic and Pampa meets marked the war years.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 4 -(A) -Police responded to several hurryup calls from residents who found a box containing 15 live rattlesnakes.

The officers were wondering what to do with the snakes when association, the Top o' Texas Dairy after, bought \$1,000 bonds and then the owner came to claim them. He explained he had them on exhibition but the boy whom he hired to feed and water them became mount of bonds in dollar value if frightened and abandoned the rep-

"This should not be the case," a subscribe the \$11,000,000,000 goal. "But the debt can only be met if debt to pay and as far as money is the people will put their money to concerned we undoubtedly will over- holding off of inflation.

BY FRED HARDMAN

RECORDS, TIL LOSE A FORTUNE ! I CAN'T STOR AT ANYTHING NOW... NOT EVEN MURDER!

Army Is Unanimous Choice for 'No. I'

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .-- (AP)-Without a single dissenting vote, Army's eleven has been named the No. college football team of the country for the second year in succession In defeating Navy decisively 32-Texas Christian attracting more 13 Saturday for their 18th consecuthan four times as many fans as last live victory in two seasons, the Cadets convinced the 116 experts who voted in the final Associated

As a result of a stalwart second half stand against Army in the endance and Southern Methodist enough second and third place support to wind up in second position Rice played nine home games last while the Rose Bowl-bound Alayear and seven this year. The aver- bama gridders took third. Army

381 per game in 1944 but it snot to grabbed off fourth place while Ok- 6, Amarillo; 7, Paris; 8, Goose 18,353 this year. Creek; 9, Brownsville; 10, Milby Texas averaged 19,900 per game and united combination, moved up in 1944 and 19,166 for 1945.

season before this one for the Bears, attendance was well ahead. This year found Baylor attracting 35,000 Lakes Saturday.

week ago, dropped down to ninth 19, Austin; 20, Brackenridge; 21, Pampa; 22, North Side; 23, Palestine; 24, Orange; 25, San Jacinto; Consix games.

Dame and Texas.	
The ranking teams:	
Team	Ptst
1—Army	1,160
2-Navy	942
3 Alabama	932
4 Indiana	720
5 Oklahoma Aggies	651
6 Michigan	378
7 St. Mary's	320
8 Pennsylvania	218
9 Notre Dame	217
10—Texas	163
Others: 11—Southern Califo	rnia,

Agriculturists

conservation district will be repre-

sented as soon as the board of supervisors is selected. An advisory council for the USDA organization is also to be formed.

will include a representative from the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeder's association, the agriculture commit-tee of the Pampa and McLean chambers of commerce and ten farm and ranch men and women of the county. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TELL ME WHO YOU WERE WALKING WITH, LARD WILL! HE'S PARKED OUTSIDE!

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Dec. 4.—(AP)—There no change in the rankings of Texas schoolboy football teams this week except after you get below the first ten. Jefferson (San Antonio) is moved to the top of the second ten but probably will make this ning, added 23 points after touchgarnered selection look had this week by downs and in all passed (ran and trimming No. 9 Brownville in its kicked for 113 points of the 204 bi-district play-off game.

> There are other; changes in the ower brackets but here's the rankng of the top 30:

1. Highland Park: 2. Falls; 3, Lufkin; 4, Waco; 5, Odessa; (Houston); 11, Jefferson; 12, Plainin 1944 and 19,166 for 1945.

Baylor didn't play football last year but compared to 1942, the last week ago, dropped down to ninth view; 13, Marshall; 14, Crozier Tech; 15, Breckenridge; 16, Sweetwater; week ago, dropped down to ninth 17. El Paso high; 18, Galveston; view; 13, Marshall; 14, Crozier Tech;

> picked this year by the Texas Sports Writers association. Plans are for it to be named at the winter meeting of the association in Ballas the day of the Cotton Bowl game. The Texas Coaches association is

working with the sports writers in picking the team. Nomination

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coaches and sports writers.

Jack Woodward of the Plainview back Jack Williams of Plainview, anywhere and I have never seen a who handles the quarterback job better passer," declares Osborn. in Coach W. C.O. Marris' T forma- Alford has averaged 40 ya tion should be considered strongly, kicking the pigskin this year. Williams, a 6-foot, 170-pounder,

desides directing the offense in Plainview's nine victories this season did these things: 1. Completed 57 of 101 passes for

947 yards and 10 touchdowns.

4. Scored five touchdowns runmade by the Bulldogs this season.

5. Intercepted 10 enemy passes. Williams, who is quite a golfer in addition to being a football star, favors T. C. U. He's a senior. From Coach Bebe Webb of Van

high school comes a letter boosting Mac Tunnel. Mack is a brother of Gus Tunnell, who played at Southern Methodist several season back. Mack is 6 feet 2, weighs 165 and is fast. He is a backfield on the Van high school team and Webb

thinks he should be spotted in the annual all-star game of the Texas coaching school. Doc Osborn of the Brownsville

blanks will be mailed soon to both | Herald praises the work of Marshall Alford, Brownsville high school

back. Alford, 15 years old, is 6 feet tall Herald gets his nomination in and weighs 175, "He is the best early. He suggests that Quarter- punter I ever saw in high school

Alford has averaged 40 yards

WAY TO A MAN'S HEART

EMPORIA, Kans., Dec. 4-(P)-Thirty cattlemen staged a selfimposed "starvation campaign" here 2. Averaged 33 yards on 38 punts and raised \$305,000 to over-subscribe including several short coffin cor- the Lyon county Victory Loan quo-

3. Averaged 4.9 yards per carry The cattlemen provided a sumpfrom scrimmage despite 83 yards tuous dinner at a hotel and inlost when trapped on passing at- structed waiters to withhold the food until the quota was filled. The soup wasn't cool before the hungry diners raised the ante.

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Nominations for all-state are now rolling in. The all-state will be picked this year by the Terror Sports A man now in Los Angeles, but | He maintains that man, instead

formerly a world-renowned traveler of being limited by a one-manand geographer, honored by leading power mind, has within him the geographical societies, reveals the mind-power of a thousand men or story of a remarkable method that more as well as the energy-power often leads to almost unbelievable of the universe which can be used improvement in power of mind in his daily affairs. He states that achievement of brilliant business this sleeping giant of mind-power, and professional success and new happiness. Many report improvement in health. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise. This man tells how he found these

by the sages, which enabled many free of cost or obligation.

when awakened, can make man capable of surprising accomplishments, from the prolonging of routh, to success in many fields. He claims that millions of people are only half alive, that the strange methods in far-off and drive which gives vitality and mysterious Tibet, often called the strength to their efforts, and which land of miracles by the few trav- makes life a joy and a triumph, is elers permitted to visit it. He dis- too often missing. He offers to closes how he learned rare wisdom send his amazing 9,000 word treaand long hidden practices, closely tise-which reveals many startling guarded for three thousand years results—to readers of this paper to perform amazing feats. He main- your free copy, address the Institains that these immense powers tute of Mentalphysics, 213 South are latent in all of us, and that Hobart Blvd., Dept. V-112, Los Anmethods for using them are now geles 4, Calif. Readers are urged simplified so that they can be used to write promptly because this ofby almost any person with ordinary fer may be withdrawn at any time

BY MERRELL BLOSSEN



WERE LOOK ING AT A STAR!

ALLEY OPP ME, EHF HAMPH! IF V'ASK ME, THIS STINKIN' TUB NEEDS A SKIPPER WHOSE ORDERS YOU'D CARRY OUT!

OKAY, IF YOU WON'T
TELL ME WHO YOU
WERE WALKING WITH,
LARD WILL! HE'S

I SAW JUNE TO HER DOOR,
SHE WANTS HER BOY FRIEND
THINK SHE WAS OUT WITH A
YOUNG MAN IN UNIFORM!











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Baskethall Clinic

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eam is one of the four teams that

the National Initercollegiate bas-

invited, while Canadian and Strat-

A basketball will represent that di-

Stratford meets Canadian in the

Childress at 8:30. The clinic is not

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stopped buying.

Many of these people, he said, pos-

ibly would have bought a greater

He expressed the fear interest in

they had spread the money out.

the war loan drives is waning.

start practice this week.

Victory Loan

That's Heroic, Luther THEN FOLLOWS A DAY OF CHECKING SER-VICE RECORDS... LONG HOURS OF WAITING. AND 45 MONTHS OVERSEAS ... DSC, DFC PURPLE HEART 140 POINTS ... FORM 66-2 OKAY, CAPTAIN EASY

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SOCIETY

Summary of Year's Work Is Given When Club Meets With Mrs. Nelson

Mrs. Hall Nelson entertained Wayside club members in her home in Miami recently, when a summary of the year's work was given by the

Miss Millicent Schaub directed a program on restyling clothes. She stated that hats which have been spotted by the rain can be renewed J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. W. Garby brushing around the crown, beginning at the top, while holding the hat over steam.

Woolen materials can be renewed by adding three tablespoons of liquid glue to each quart of lukewarm water, and soaking the garment for 20 minutes. The garment should then be removed from the solution and the moisture squeezed from it before placing in a second solution of one teaspoon of glue to each quart of water, and soaking for 20 minutes longer. The garment is than rinsed in water of the same moderate temperature.

Miss Schaub also demonstrated the use of the stab or ranting stitch. Rural electrification was discussed, and plans to contact R. E. A. were

The hostess served refreshments to: Mrs. Homer Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Condo, Mrs. A. B. Carruth, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Lowell Osborne, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Miss Millicent Schaub, Mrs. W. A. Greene, Mrs. Harold Osborne, and a visitor Mrs. W. E. Melton.

The club will meet Dec. 14, for

the Christmas party in the home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

Cub Pack 14 Will Meet Next Friday

Cub Pack 14 will hold the regalar monthly meeting Friday evening, at 7:30, in the basement of the Presbyterian church. Competition between dens will be featured in stunts, exhibits and shievements to determine the winning den for the month. All cubs and their parents are

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People don't like to talk about Pin-Worm infection. Sometimes they are too embarassed to mention the tormenting rectal itching. And in many cases they have not known of any effective way to deal with this pest that lives inside the human body. Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug (gentian violet), a highly effective treatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son.

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It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

Piano Pupils To Parent-Teacher City Council To Meet on Thursday

W. B. Weatherred will be guest speaker when members of the City Council of Parents and Teachers meets in the reading room of the library at Junior high school, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. B. M. Baker school will be in

charge of the program for the af-ternoon, and the speaker will dis-"We Build the Future." Mrs. H. M. Stokes, president, will conduct the business session, and reports will be given concerning the State Parent-Teacher convention which was held in San Antonio, Nov

Bell Members Have Dinner and Party in Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliford Arrington was the scene of the Chanksgiving supper and "42" party, given recently to entertain members and guests of the Bell home dem-

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Buis Urbancyzk Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Kotara, Jerry and Karol Kay; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kalka, Carrol and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dauer, Jonnie Mae. and Alvin; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Skibinski, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kelley, Tommie Katherine and Carolyn

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Osborne and Billie Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wyatt, Douglas and Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahey, Mr. and Mrs. Arrington, Tommy and Bob Alex; Misses Peggy Stephens, Delores Kalka and Barbara Stephens, and C. C. Branch, Jack Earp, and Dewitt Matthews.

Evening Circle Will Have Supper Thursday

Members of the Thursday evening circle of the Presbyterian auxiliary are to meet at the church Thursday at 7 p. m., for a covered-

dish supper. Miss Elsa Plants and Mrs. J. A. McCune are in charge of the sup-

Century Members Hear Program in Culberson Home

Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 1121 Christine, was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century club recently with Mrs. Clifton High as program leader for the afternoon. Mrs. L. M. Hicks spoke concerning "Youth Conservation," with a

round-table discussion following the Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mrs. G. F. Branson, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. man, Mrs. R. J. Hagan, Mrs. George

E. Hepner, Mrs. L. M. Hicks, Mrs. C. E. High, Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. R. E. Mc-Kernan, Mrs. F .L. Stallings, Mrs.

Present Recital Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present groups of her piano pupils in re-cital this evening and Thursday evening at 7:45, at the First Baptist

Appearing this evening will be the following: Hugh Greiner, Mary Kennedy, Cleo Marie Hood, Peggy Joyce Fletcher, George Greiner, Joann Pitman, Delores Miller, Lonnie Nichols, Bonnie Lou Glaxner, Barbara Vaughn, Barbara Jean Sanders and Betty Sue Pate.

Claudette Metheny and Karol Stewart will play as a piano duo, 'Norwegian Dance," by Greig. The program will include solos and duos by Beethoven, Chopin, Haydn, Heller, Powers and Reineck.

Presbyterian Men To Have Turkey Dinner

A turkey dinner will be given in the First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock for the men's Brotherhood. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Jim White is in charge of the arrangements, and those planning to attend the dinner are requested to contact Mrs. White promptly.

Social Calendar

Eastern Star Study club will meet with Mrs. Faye Allaway, 615 N. Faulkner. Business and Professional Women's club executive board will meet in City club room at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY

Presbyterian Brotherhood will meet at meet as follows: Circle One, at the church at 4 p.m. for a program and to prepare the mem's dinner; Circle Two, will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Wright, 1229 Christine, at 1 p.m. for a luncheon; Circle Three, Mrs. W. D. Kelley, 1228 Charlese, at 2:30 p.m.

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church at 1 p.m., for luncheon with executive board meeting at 12:30, First Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet THURSDAY

THURSDAY
Thursday evening auxiliary will meet at
the Presbyterian church at 7 p.m., for
covered dish supper.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m.
in hall.
P.-T.A. City Council will meet in Junior
high library at 2 p.m.
Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present piano
pupils in recital at First Baptist church
at 7:45 p.m. pupils in rec at 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

Cub Scout Pack 14 will meet at 7:30 c.m. in the basement of the Presbyterian Victory Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Ray Robertson.
Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs.
Dave Turcotte.
Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church for an all-day meeting beginning at 10 a.m., to observe the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer,
Victory Home Demonstration club members will have Christmas party in home of Mrs. Robert Page, at 2:30.
Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic hall at 8 p.m. for initiatory work and

MONDAY Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. in

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Services Tomorrow for Glenna M. McLaughlin

Glenna Matilda McLaughlin, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McLaughlin, 913 Ripley, died last Chistmas gifts for young and old were exhibited in the display window of the J. C. Penny store over after an illness of several years. labor's right to strike. She was born Oct. 15, 1937, in the weekend by six of the Gray Miami. county home demonstration clubs.

the more unique ones included toy airplanes, plastic ornaments and debrother, Dale. Funeral services will be held tocorations, plastic cigarette cases, rag dolls and yarn animals and child-Clubs exhibiting were the Hopkins, officiating. Bell, Mertin, Victory, Wayside and Worthwhile. The display was under

Surviving are the parents, and a

Duenkel-Carmichael.

and A. C. Sanders. Group Four of the Women's Council of the First Christian

Demonstration Clubs

Have Christmas Gift

Among the 35 articles exhibited,

the supervision of Mrs. T. Ander-

en's executive board will meet in

the City club room this evening at

Members of Circle Two of the

Altar Society Has

Postponed Meeting

The meeting of the Altar Society

of the Holy Soul's church which

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contains eight free instructions for exciting Christmas gifts. You'll enjoy the rest of it's thirty-two pages,

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(including self employment), pro-

duction and purchasing power."
Under the bill, it would be the

government's policy to plan and adopt a program of "sound public

works consistent with a financially sound fiscal policy" to aid in main-

backed measure by Rep. Patman (D-Texas) would have "assured" all able-bodied Americans wanting

jobs the opportunity to have them. This phrasing was rejected by the

Under the substitute a threemember council of economic ad-

visers would be set up under the

This council would make recom mendations to the President re-

garding ways to maintain "high levels of employment" and the

President in turn would make recmmendations to congress.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 4- (/P) -Employes at the municipal incin-

Discarded ammunition is being disposed of in garbage cans and Superintendent Carl O. Nygaard has suggested war souvenirs be turned

over to police-not to his garbage

erator have the jitters.

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Employment

taining employment.

ribbon.

The sort of sweet-scented trifle you like to send along with a

wald, council exhibit chairman.

Announcements

changed for Christmas.

Exhibit in Window

ren's chaps.

Union (Continued from page 1)

church will meet in the home of Mrs. W. O. Prewitt, 503 N. Nelson, have the statutory powers which I Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, for a hope the congress will soon authorprogram, and gifts will be exice," but he said the was "sure the American people will expect the employer and the employes to coop-erate with the board as fully as if The Eastern Star Study club will neet in the home of Mrs. Faye appropriate legislation had already Allaway, 615 N. Nelson, this evebeen passed."

This proposed legislative program was equally as distasteful to Business and Professional Wom- the labor leaders.

Labor

(Continued from page 1)

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in putes, with strikes or lockouts barthe home of Mrs. Carl J. Wright red for 30 days. In his special mestomorrow at 1 p. m., for a covered sage the chief executive asked that the lawmakers pass such a law before they go home for Christmas

May told reporters he favors adding the presidential-requested legislation to a bill which will be eligible for house consideration Thursday. MEDIATION COMMISSIONS

There were indications the comwas scheduled to meet Wednesday mittee might go even further by afternoon has been postponed un- providing for arbitration machinery til Dec. 12, at the rectory at 2:30 coupled with stiff penalties on to abide by recommendations of mediation commissions.

he outlined for both the General the world darkened. Motors strike and the current steel

He asked the 225,000 striking CIO united auto workers to go back to their jobs and appealed to the 700, 000 CIO steel workers not to walk out. He sent appeals too to General Motors and United States Steel corporation heads for full production

while the fact-finding boards carry While general congressional reaction to the President's message was favorable, some members said

they felt it did not go far enough and others were more critical. "Definitely anti-labor," commen ed Rep. Marcantonio (Amn. Lab. night at 10:45, in a local hospital, NY), who said it would take away

War Crimes

morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at citation of proof that the accused the First Baptist church with the were guilty of crimes against the 662.* Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, peace. The United States has con-Interment will be in Fairview of three other counts in the indictcemetery under the direction of ment - that the nazis engaged in 1100.* a conspiracy to wage a war of ag-Pallbearers will be, C. C. Mat- gression. Two remaining counts, heny, Charles Miller, A. E. Berry against humanity, are to be prose-Shawcross first sought to show that the Hitler gang violated firmly established international law through aggression and prepara-

tion for aggression TRACES GERMAN COURSE Then from the long-concealed words of the nazis themselves, he traced the German course of broken treaties, violated frontiers and ul-

timate carnage and misery. "Their lust and sadism," he said. their deliberate slaughter and the degredation of so many millions of their fellow creatures that the imagination reels incomprehensibly, are but one side only of this matter.

"Perhaps their guilt as murderers of less effect to future generations of mankind than their crime of fraud - the fraud by which they placed themselves in a position to do their murder and their robbery." He said the British empire was Ariz. determined to prove "that the waging of an aggressive war is not only a dangerous venture but a criminal one," and that "persons who, in violation of this law, plunge their own and other countries into an aggressive war, do so with a halter

around their necks." Shawcross turned to a detailed analysis of German moves and mo unions or industries which refused tives, asserting: "From the moment Hitler became chanceller in 1933, with the defendant Von Papen as Without waiting for congress to vice-counsellor, and with the deact, Mr. Truman said he will ap- fendant Von Neurath as his foreign point fact-finding boards of the type minister, the whole atmosphere of

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Mainly About Pampa and Her

army air field.

cluded its presentation on the first pils in vocal, piano and accordion

.. Pfc. Joe A. Moses, Jr., was to receive his discharge today at Fort charging war crimes and crimes Sam Houston, San Antonio, after serving for two and one half years cuted jointly by Russia and France. in the European theater as a member of an M. P. battalion. Pvt. Moses is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moses of Los Angeles, and formerly of Pampa.

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Neighbor Towns

Lt. and Mrs. Lee Stratton, Jr., of Elba, N. Y., formerly of Pampa announce the arrival of a daughter, Elizabeth Bonney, Nov. 22. Lt. Stratton was stationed at Pampa

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condition. We have the parts, tires and tubes. Roy and Bob Bike Shop Jack Robbins who was formerly

spent the week-end visiting in this

son, Lt. Tommie Solomon, returned where they visited in the home of their son and brother, Capt. Clifford Solomon. Lt. Solomon has re-turned to Pampa after receiving his honorable discharge at Tucson

API membership and dance tick-

A bottle of Vicks Va-tro-nol is mighty

24 Hour Service. City Cab. Phone Lt. Daisy J. Daugherty has arrived in the States, and received her discharge at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. She is expected to arrive in Pampa soon for a visit

business office, and desk clerk at

Flint Berlin, who is stationed with

the navy at Norman, Okla., sperit

the week-end visiting with friends

here. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Berlin, of Tulsa, Okla.,

former residents of this city.

Schneider Hotel.

with her sister, Mrs. Noel Thomp-

Pat Patterson Burrow is now with Parisian Beauty Shoppe, invites old and new customers to come in. Miss Juanita Haynes left recently for Santa Fe, N. M., where she was transferred from Pampa army air

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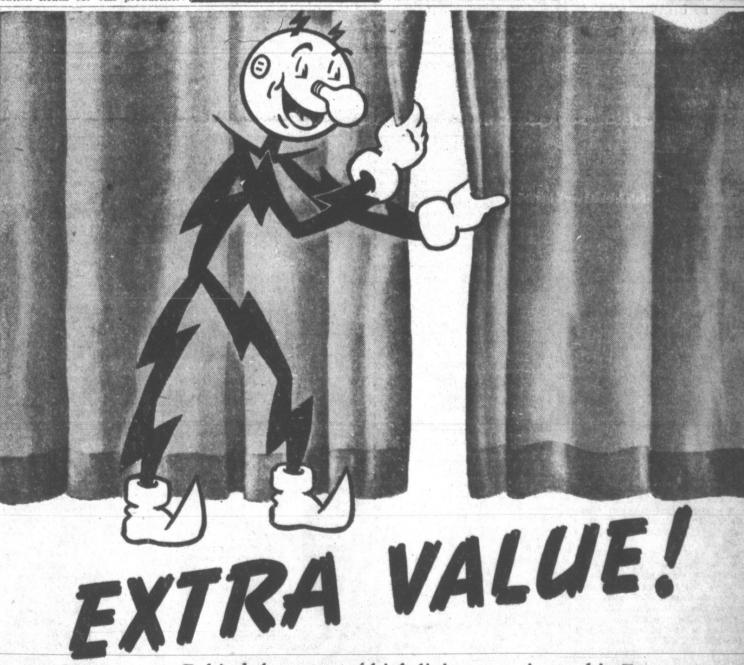


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Sen. Abe Murdock of Utah thinks that congress should spend more time legislating and less time investigating. We

The governmental reorganization bill, which the President indicated was "must" legislation six months ago, has struck another delay. The question of the so-called full employment bill and the matter of universal military training haven't got a week when he left the feminine far. The Smith-Connally wartime anti-strike bill is still on the customers swooning in "This Gun." books. The important matter of congressional reorganization Now he'll write a deposit slip for has scarcely been considered. And so it goes.

Senator Murdock seems to have revealed the secret of all this when he said, "There ar not so many hadlines in the burdensome task of writing legislation as there are in connection with certain investigations.

The house of representatives and 32 senators are up for re- outside picture a year, but the election next fall. Our forward-looking legislators or at least a good part of them, already have their eyes on the hustings. Headlines are already helpful.

The Pearl Harbor investigation is a prime example of what Senator Murdock was talking about. That disaster should certainly be investigated. But it would seem that right now there are more important things demanding the lawmakers' attendance and possible attention, at least. Nor are the political machinations of both sides in this investigation anything to cheer about.

The families of the more than 3,000 men who lost their lives at Pearl Harbor would like to know who was responsible for the slaughter. So would the rest of the country. But it is safe to say that few of us are primarily interested in how the events leading up to those 3,000 deaths are going to affect the 1948 presidential election.



On August 16, 1809, there ap-

peared an editorial in the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, which should be

read by every present-day American. The wars are over, although

but there seems to a great reluct-

quish controls, so necessary during

war, but which now menace our

ple's guard and it takes effectual

care that there should be none to

molest or annoy, none to interrupt

them in their lawful callings and

full scope and also sufficient en-

couragement for industry and en-terprise. Each individual employs

himself as he finds it most to his

own advantage, and each, in ad-

vancing his own interest by honest

industry, adds to the common stock.

bees. The bees must be well hived,

protected from external and intern-

al annoyance and injury, and left

construct their cells, and labor in

hive or field according to their own

free, they seldom fail to treasure

perity follows as a natural conse-

"Some men, however, seem to

think that commercial industry and

enterprise should come under the

particular direction of government.

But why? On the one hand, there

are but few among the rulers and

legislators of nations who possess

extensive information in mercan-

tile matters; whilst on the other,

there are no people that know bet-

ter how to manage their own con-

cerns than experienced merchants.

They best know how, when and

where to put their property afloat; they can best calculate the risks

and all the chances of loss or gain,

It belongs to government to pro-

will do the rest.
"ALL HISTORY TESTIFIES

TRADE FLOURISHES WHERE IT IS MOST AND THAT IT SOON

THE NATION THAT

Thus protected and thus

free as air to make their combs.

"A nation resembles a swarm of

Thus guarded there is

paid for-we are at peace-

VETERAN

RIGHT TO OLD JOB (Gerald L., at 28, was a success

Nation's Press when he was industed into the army in July 1943 was \$15,000 a year. Gerald was not too happy about being a private in the army because he CONSIDER THE BEE felt that, when his military service was over, he would have to start By George Peck all over again.

After serving his country faithfully, Gerald was discharged in November 1944 for physical disability based upon an asthmatic condi-

Upon his return home he imme contacted his employer. diately thinking that he could pick up the ance on the part of certain of the federal bureaus to relinloose ends of his interrupted career. His employer was glad to see him again and welcomed him back into peacetime prospertly. Read what the firm. However, in his interview this discerning editor of the Courwith the president of the firm, Gerald was advised that the advertisant wrote on this subject over 136 ing program had been greatly curtailed during the war to the extent that his former position was discontinued. He could, however, go anti-aircraft artillery operations deback to work on an assignment at \$6,000 a year pending expansion of

the advertising program.)

is entitled to his old job if he pre- wan. (CQ). sents himself to his employer within 90 days after discharge, providincreases that may have resulted during the period the veteran was in service. The employer is required to rehire the veteran at his old salary rate for a period of 52 weeks. Responsibility for helping the vet-

up honey.
"But who makes the honey? Not eran to enforce the provisions of this the guarder of the hive but the bees law is in the local selections service nselves. So civil government board. The re-employment commit-(by government is meant the adteemen attached to the selective service board is the agent appointed to medium automotive maintenance aligned itself with Mr. Lewis against ministration of government) however so wise and vigilant, is not the consult with the veteran and act as direct and efficient cause of a nago-between with veteran and em- panies. tion's wealth, which is, in fact, proployer in order to make the latter duced by the Great Swarm, the aware of his responsibility under

the law. "On the other hand, should the The re-employment committeekeeper of the bees undertake to man may find it necessary to pre-sent the facts to the district atdabble in their private concerns, interrupt their labors or divert torney for action in federal court their wonted courses of enterprise and, if the facts warrant it, court into new channels-should he foolaction can be taken to require the ishly do this he would find little or employer to re-hire the veteran. no honey in the hive at the end of the year. And so again, whenever government is so imprudent as

The Pampa chapter of the Red Cross, with offices on the top floor of the City hall, is prepared to to obstruct or divert the enterprise give you counsel and assistance and industry of the people by hamwith reference to benefits available pering them with unnecessary to veterans and their dependents. regulations, a decay of public pros-

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

Consolidated News Features Talk about a man biting a dog! Mayor Bowron of Los Angeles has

just issued a statement asking peo-

ple to stay away from This, his city. from the town that used to spend millions annually to tract tourists! My, how they must be dancinlg in the

tect commerce, to guard it by a streets down few general regulations and there leave it. The skill of the merchant Mayor Bown Mayor Bowron says there aren't enough acco dations for the folks there now So probably pretty soon you'll be readinly Los Angeles chamber of commerce ads like, "Don't visit dull, drab Los Angeles, where sunshine

It is 136 years since the long-de-ried editor of the Courant west, for goodness sakes, go to aned that editorial. Much water Seattle or Sacramento—but don't or the dam since then, come here!" nentals are exactly We may even have to change the Today as then, names of several things. A sun porch will probably become a "smog balcony." an orange grove a city of the nation (New York) is a seating in the state of the nation (New York) is a seating in the state of the nation (New York) is a seating in the state of the nation (New York) is a seating in the state of the nation (New York) is a seating in the state of the nation (New York) is a seating in the nation (New York) in the nation (New York) is a seating in the nation (New York) in the nation (New York) is a seating in the nation (New York) in the nation (New York) is a seating in the nation (New York) in the nation (New York) is a seating in the nation (New York) in the nation (New York Consider the pools will be known as open plumb-

NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD,-Alan Ladd showed us a nifty gold cigaret case given him by his wife, Sue Carol. There was a miniature symbol, inside the cover, for all the pictures he has made—a gun for "This Gun for Hire," a ship for "Two Years Before the Mast," a blue dahlia for The Blue Dahlia," etc.

Now Sue is getting him a new one—a head of Alan hanging on a pair of suspenders—symbolic of the four months he was on suspension at Paramount studio, fighting for more money and better pictures. Alan is back now, winner in the

battle. He was getting only \$350 \$75,000 for every movie he makes. But whether he gets better pictures is a question only Paramount

can answer. "We tried to get story approval," he said, "and the right to do one studio talked us out of it. I still don't know what my next picture will be. All I hope is that it is a good one.

MODEST FELLOW

You can't write a piece about Alan without mentioning the bobby socks set, although, to be truthful, he gets just as many fan letters from middle-aged ladies of the aft ernoon bridge set.

We asked him point blank: "What have you got that makes 'em

I know.' Alan told us a lot of stuff we never knew about him before, That, the administration, the Hillmanfor instance, he wasn't a newcom- Murray and industrial groups. But er to the screen when Paramount he forced them to accept his degave him a break in "This Gun." He had played bits, many of them fore him was almost comical. at Paramount, in 70 or more pictures. He payed roles on radio antagonist of the United Mine shows, before the organization of a Workers' chieftian, arose to supradio actors' union, for as little as port him, Eric A. Johnston, presi-50 cents:

meals, too, while trying to crack \$100 a day for bit roles. Casting lamb. But when the lion and the offices liked him and he was hap- lamb of labor lie down together, py. "I never thought of playing a management will lie down, too. We

lead. My ambition was to become a will accept Mr. Lewis's proposal." ful advertising manager. His salary \$500 a week featured player." Stardom, he says, was Sue's idea and he that "lion and lamb" allegory, with frankly admits that "This Gun" its suggestion that labor can wield was "just luck." "Any actor," he its strength only if unified, when

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press more than 46,000 servicemen from to gang up on him. Originally they Europe and the Pacific are scheduled to arrive at East and West tive of the workingman, but finally coast ports today. Ships and units arriving:

At New York: Webster Victory from Marseilles 56th armored infantry battalion; 152nd armored signal company: 35th

tachment Miscellaneous troops on following: Madawaska Victory from Le Havre, Thomas Sumter, from Antamended Selective Service werp, Norman E. Mack, Jamaique, Act of 1940 provides that any per-son iducted into the armed forces Darien from Antwerp, Mormacs-

At Newport News: Goucher Victory, 3611th ordnance ed his physical condition enables heavy automotive maintenance comhim to continue the duties of the pany; 120th anti-aircraft artillery position. The law further stated that gun battalion; 4407th quartermaster the employer must re-employ the service company; 3531st ordnance that all proposals would be held veteran at his old salary plus any heavy automotive maintenance com-

> John Schmeltzer, 673rd field artillery battalion. lion: 590th signal depot company; 36th traffic regulation group; 3456th final decisions. ordnance medium automotive main-

company; 571st, 573rd port com-Joseph Gale, 4092nd quartermaster service company; 581st Port proposed an amendment. company: 175th port company. Sea Owl, 644th tank destroyer battalion; 2nd convalescent hospital headquarters and headquarters and service company of 922nd engineer regiment aviation; 195th anti-air-

battalion Miscellaneous personnel on folowing: Wasp, Neils, Paulson, John Ross, Merrick and S. H. King.

craft artillery automatic weapons

At Boston: Blue Island Victory from Le 1271st engineer combat bat-Havre, talion; 584th, 587th, 361st ammunition companies, and miscellaneous

Miscellaneous personnel on following: Felipe De Bastrope, Rensselaer Victory, Henry Conner, Thom-

At Los Angeles: Miscellaneous personnel on fol- that the lines have been drawn lowing: Savo Island, Sea Sturgeon, Francis W. Parker.

At Portland, Ore.:

Miscellaneous personnel on following: Ferdinand Westdahl, Mark

the United Mine Workers shall be relegated to a Class B member-ship in this organization. Hopkins, Haskell, Predision. At San Francisco:

Miscellaneous personnel on following: Granville, Walter Wellman, of labor-miners and railroad men. Joseph Pultizer, Kula Gulf, Tuscaloosa, Cecil Sellars, McMurray Victory, Peter White, W. S. Iller.

At San Diego: lowing: Texas, Hancock, Kalinin Bay, Gilbert Islands, Salerno Bay,

At Tacoma:

T. Herrick, Henry

What is needed in this largest city of the nation (New York) is a capacity of 150,000 to 200,000 .- New

Santa's Shadow



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Mr. Green endorsed the propo

with his "lion and lamb" windup.

BARE-The president of the

chamber may have been influenced

CORNER-John L.'s basic strate-

aimed at smashing the Wallace-

Taylor-Hillman-Murray scheme to

link the question of wages with

prices and profits under govern-

ment supervision. The secretary

of commerce and Dr. George W.

Taylor, now chairman of the war

another WPB to handle this prob-

our democracy is to reveal an

based on Christian ideals and

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News Behind the News The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

UNIFIED-John L. Lewis-hate Mr. Lewis and support him wholehim or not-walked out of the clos-"Brother," he said, "I'll be darned ing sessions of President Truman's labor-management conference completely victorious over his foes in mands, and the way they bowed be-

When Philip Murray, the C. I. O. dent of the U.S. chamber of com-He said he missed plenty of merce, sprang to his feet and said: "I have just seen the lion and Hollywood. But in four years Alan the lamb lie down together. I don't worked himself up from \$35 to a know which is the lion or the bare of any permanent results. gy throughout the preceedings was

Mr. Lewis will undoubtedly site "could have become a star in he bargains with William Green and his aides for re-entry of U. M. W. into the American Federation

TRIUMPH-The significance of the Iowa-born Welshman's triumph lies in that the politics-labor leftists in the administration had joined least 53 troop-carriers with with the Hillman-Murray faction did not select him as a representathey did not dare leave him out. Once he got inside the conference hall, the dominated the scene.

He was barred from membership on the original eight-man executive committee, and so were the Railway efficiency greater than that Brotherhoods, Under the initial communism and become attractive setup the A. F. of L. and C. I. O., to the other nations of the world, together with management symwe must demonstrate a democracy pathizers, if any, could have imposed their decisions on the minority of miners and railroaders. But George Paul T. Sargent, New York Mr. Lewis gained participation in City. this unit for himself and for a representative of the Brotherhoods.

VETO - The showdown came, however, when the rules committee brought in a resolution providing binding on the conference if they received fifteen of the eighteen votes on the 18-man executive committee. As the U. M. W. and Mormacwave, elements of 167th Brotherhoods had only two votes anti-aircraft artillery gun batta- in the eighteen, this would have left them helpless in the making of

For reasons to be explained subtenance company; 3515th ordnance sequently, the A. F. of L. had now the administration of the C. I. O. group. So George L. Meany, secretary-treasurer of the Federation

He demanded that the decision of the fifteen-man majority should not be effective unless the miners or the roalroad men were represented in that majority. In short, he insisted that the two unions should enjoy the right to vote.

UNANIMOUS-Mr. Lewis climbed to his feet at this dramatic moment. He spoke firmly and deliberately, but without any touch of the theatrics he can turn on when he chooses. Fearing that he would threaten to walk out and boycott the conference, management, government and C. I. O. listeners leaned forward in their chairs and upped their ears. "I know that my remarks will not

hange a vote," he said. I know But I want to make a statement for the record. I do not intend that the United Mine Workers shall be ship in this organization. "I want you to know that, in

adopting this rule, you are doing a deep injustice to two great groups Furthermore, unless our decisions are unanimous, you cannot expect them to be carried out faithfully

SUPPORT-When M. Murray rose from his seat alongside Sidney Hillman, everyone expected him to defiance at his erstwhile crony but present enemy. that the Meany-Lewis amandment foiled the C. I. O.'s

plans for control. But Phil flopped "I have not consulted the C. I. O delegates on this question," he said. "But I have always stood for unanimous approval, although were outvoted in the executive com mittee on our demand for accept ance of the Truman formula

Peter Edson's Column:

TEXTILE AND THE CLOTHING SIT-DOWN

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON. - Dirty charges and counter-charges are flying around the textile and clothing industries these days, in attempting to explain shortages which the consumers still find in the stores, three months after VJ-Day.

For over a month the Textile til mill owners get higher price Judge the world." ceilings from OPA. It is almost impossible to pass

on the merits of these charges. They have been freely but inconpress. A few leaders in the textile

survey by the Civilian Production mand is for winter apparel. administration fail to show there is any evidence of stockpiling or a management sit-down in the inrefusal to sell yarn or cloth is cases of country people prostrating dustry, says CPA Administrator really part of an organized effort Capt. J. D. Small.

by side issues involving minimum U.S. mills will be able to compete wage and labor policies, strikes in with foreign production. This is some parts of the indutsry, lack of tied in with industry efforts to prewages should be increased without manpower, broken - down, war- vent increase of minimum wage increasing prices. So, I agree with weary looms that need replacement rates from 55 to 65 cents an hour, this revolting creed. Ultimately, he and an insatiable demand from the now before congress. buying public for more, more, more change, and Mr. Johnston followed

pacity are these:

by his suspicion that John L. Lewis 1. Most of the Southern textile other. would have abandoned the deliberamills now are running only 40-hour tions with a ringing defiance, if he shifts, refusing to pay overtime for were defeated on his proposition. For the U. M. W. leader, by winsixth-day operation, even though the workers want it to keep up ning over the A. F. of L. and the their take-home pay. It is further Brotherhoods to his viewpoint, charged that the mills are refusing demonstrated that any violent and to operate the third shift because open break would have been disasit calls for six to seven cents an trous. By agreeing with him, the hour extra pay. management conferees saved "face", To this the mills reply that there although the powwow was virtually

is still a shortage of labor. 2. Textile Workers Union officials say they have plenty of evidence of warehouses filled with goods being held from the market in anticipation of lower taxes and higher

OPA prices. The mill owners say, "Show us where." To which the union replies that it will give names, dates and places to a responsible congressional or OPA investigation. labor board, had hoped to set up This answer weakens the union case considerably.

It is also weakened by first re-The U. M. W. boss believes that sults of the Civilian Production adhe can get more money for his men ministration investigation. In a through direct bargaining with the spot check of 25 leading mills said employers. He says that he was to be a good geographic cross-sec-"burned" once when he palsy-wal-sied with the administration. He that mills which normally averaged has finally sold that idea to the a six weeks' inventory before the A. F. of L-ers, and appears to war now have only a two weeks' have maneuvered the C. I. O. into inventory. In some of the rayon a corner-with the willing aid of yarn mills, inventories were only two or three days' supply.

At the converter and finishing 51 Small (suffix mill level. CPA investigators did find that inventories of goods in process were high. Much of it was has been a strike in the New England finishing mills, and therefore Christian principles.-The Rev. Dr. the goods have not been moving.

CPA's survey of garment and clothing makers is now in process.

World Today

AP World Traveler

LONDON, Dec. 4-It is a stagger ing commentary on the gullibility of man that, while the British at Workers Union has been maintain- Nuemberg are opening their warproduction, piling up inventories, blazoning reports of the discovery refusing to put their goods on the of a "legion of Christian reforms" market until after Jan. 1, when the who hold that Adolf Hitler was "a excess profits taxes go off, or un- divine instrument sent by God to

Such a development in Germany would be more easily understand-

hoarding inventories and refusing clusively discussed in the trade to sell may be found here because press. A few leaders in the textile the indutsry is so scattered and so and clothing industries have denied diversified. Mail order houses, for the charges, or declared they were instance, have to build up stockgreatly exaggerated in the partic- piles before it is safe for them to ular branch of industry each was offer items in catalogues. Many had couched their death-notices in able to speak for. Preliminary results of a textile summer goods, when the retail de-

to force down the price of raw cot-The whole question is complicated ton and force down wages so that

Few people can understand what goes on in the world cotton market. had become Chis Ego. Principal points in the Textile As a farm and mill wage issue, the Workers Union charges that the question is more comprehensible. producers aren't producing at ca- But the arguments here are impossible to prove, one way or the

able. It is almost incredible, how-ever, that a thing of this sort should happen in an England.

This sensation had its beginning In the purchase of a granite bust of Hitler at an auction of former German embassy furnishings in Lon-

don for about \$2,000. The purchaser was Capt. R. R. Gordon-Canning, one-time memb ing that many of the mills were crimes case against the 20 nazi lead- of the British union of fascists and on a sellers' strike, holding back ers, the English press should be of the Anglo-German society, "the link." He was imprisoned for two years during the war under.

messiahship that was party respon-sible for his hynotic hold on his people. During a visit to Germany in 1938, I followed him through the fateful conferences with Chamberlain at Berchtesgarden, Godesberg and Munich, saw his amazing les dership in Berlin and went itno little Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland when he made his triumphal entry to an

Some newspapers which formerly

nex this territory.

mand is for winter apparel. etc., had adopted the shocking phrase, "here died in the faith of themselves as the fuehrer passed. There is some question whether Hitler at the outset regarded him self as a messiah, although he did pelieve that he was divinely ordained to carry out his program. However, he encouraged the belief in his own divinity, and his captains spread probably came to believe that he was indeed the messiah, so

> It is estimated that New York state troopers recover nearly half a million dollars worth of stolen property annually,

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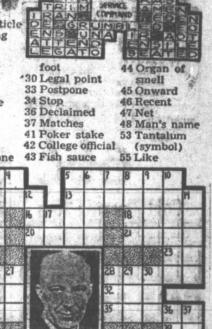
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38-Musical Instruments LET'S SWAP radios. Whatcha got? Ba ery and electric sets. Big ones and lit-le ones, 311 N. Dwight. FOR SALE: Cabinet style radio. Good condition. Hester Variety Store, Lefors, Fexas.

FOR SALE: Allis Chalmers modern C tractor with lister, planter, cultivator and section tire. Phone No. 617 or 198J or can be seen at 415 S. Starkweather.
Mr. E. L. Fuller.
ONE used Model U Alis Chalmers tractor and one used model three bottom mold board plow, also new feed grinders. Os-born Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Phone 494.

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Tull-Weiss Equip, Co. TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor. Power Units

42-Oil Field Equipment

45—Wearing Apparel Radcliff Supply, 112 E. Brown. Phone 1220. Be ready for those bad days coming. We have 4 buckle overshoes, raincoats and slickers in now. These are

FOR SALE: New beautiful quilted satin robe. Dusty rose, size 12. A gift too small, 315 W. Francis,

46-Miscellaneous

46-A-Wanted To Buy

Brown - Silvey

BUNDLES FOR SALE: Good heavy wel

east of Gray county line on Mo e highway, 2½ miles south. Ott

FOR SALE: Registered black Cocker Spaniel. Inquire 905 W. Wilks.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT: Bedroom adjoining bath, outside entrance. 109 S. Wynne, north of

NICELY furnished front bedroom ad-joining bath, 815 N. West. Phone 1539J.

58-Cats, Dogs, Birds

60-Sleeping Rooms

52-Livestock

FOR SALE: Trailer, also gas range and full basement. Nice five room on North Frost. One side furnished. Two three-room apartments. Two two-room, all located together and furnished. \$3500 for immediate sale. e box 603 S. Sumner, Phone 1271. FOR SALE: Sheepskin coat, like new, size 12 or will trade for wardrobe trunk in good condition. 552 Hughes. Phone 2885W. Farms, ranches, homes and income prop-Genuine Navajo rugs and saddle blankets at close out prices. Five Points, 841 S.

See this beautiful two story home on N. Charles. Owner Cuyler. Makes lovely gifts. leaving city. Offered by RALEIGH Products, canary birds, three men's suits, sizes 36 and 38, 1325 Ripley. Phone 1767W. Stone and Thomasson.

1978 Weston Floor furnaces, close in Three bedroom home on Twiford, \$5500 Five room home with income property on N. Gray, A real buy. Three bedroom brick on N. Yeager. Good eight room house with two full baths, in good shape to be moved, \$4750. Five bedroom home on N. Hobart, \$3750. Brick husiness building, \$15,500 Also a Five room home on N. Hobart, \$3750. WILL PAY cash for good used car, Ford or Chevrolet preferred, must be clean. Inquire Yentes Court, 1035 S. Barnes WANTED TO BUY: Two inch galvanized

pipe in good condition. Also want some good grade cement building blocks. Call 819J or write Box "S. A." care Pampa News. per month. Half cash.

balance terms to suit.

pays for repairs.

201 Combs-Worley Bldg. 1264 Phones 336

tate Office, Duncan Building

Nice close in home, north

part of town, two baths, and front room fully car-J. E. Rice. Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun-

FOR RENT: Nice south bedroom in mod-ern home, close in to employed people. 203 N. West. Phone 52. BED ROOMS and apartments for rent, close in.—American Hotel. Phone 9538.

BY HERSHBERGER



"They're afraid their swords'll rust!"

61—Apartments

SMALL one room and bath furnished apartment. Bills paid. 814 N. Somerville. FOR RENT: Modern two room furnished apartment. Bills paid, no children nor pets. 629 N. Russell.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

63-Wanted To Rent

WILL PAY \$5 reward for information between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

WANTED: Working couple desires two
or three room furnished house or apartment. No children, no pets. Between 8
and 5 call 1555, ask for Mrs. Latson. WANTED: Two or three room apartment furnished for couple. Phone 678.

WANTED TO RENT or manage hotel. RELIABLE couple desires three or four room furnished apartment or house. Call Hudson 1591R. EMPLOYED people want furnished mod ern apartment or house. Call 1427W fo Mildred.

63-A-Office Spaces

Office spaces to rent on second floor of Abbott Bldg, 113 J. E. Rice. Phone 1831 W. Kingsmill. Contact Mrs. For Sale: Four room mod-Tinnen. Phone 810.

71—Income Property

FOR SALE: Jameson Cabinet Shop building. Three lots and three room semi-modern house. Immediate possession of bouse. 414 Malone St.

72-City Property

A home by 1946! Buy from Mundy. Phone 2372. Nice eight room home close in, \$6300.

furniture optional. FHA home, \$1850
will handle, north side. Four room home
on Alcock, good terms, two four-room,
one five-room modern in Talley Addition.

Large five room brick home furnished,
full basement. Nice five room on North

FOR SALE: Two room semi-modern house at 826 Murphy, 50 foot front lot. Inquire 306 Scott. Booth 1398 our room house, good garage, \$2750.

Five room and three room

117 S. Ballard. Phone 760. buy in Pampa. Half cash, 640 acres well improved

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

M. P. Downs, Agency 105 N. Hobart Phone 588 Real Estate, Loans, Insurance Neal's Market and Grocery 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104 Quick Service Market for Better Foods Every Day.

FOR SALE: Six room duplex with four other houses furnished, \$3500. Nice three room house, \$1500. Small five room house, \$2400. Four room modern house, hardwood floors, \$2750. W. T. Hollis. Phone We just brought in a fine load of bananas, apples, oranges and fine fruits for your Thanksgiving feast. We have full line of fresh meats. Open Sundays, corner Frederick and Barnes. Phone 2262. Haggard and Braly, Real Es-

> for real estate, loans, etc. Call 909. LE: Five room modern frame 750, See W. H. White. Box282

floor furnace, dining room peted. Possession with sale.

can Bldg. Phone 758. rour room stucco with three room rent house in rear. Talley Add., \$2250. Four room furnished house on one acre land, chickens and hogs go with sale, \$2150. Four room duplex, four room house and three room all on same lot, all furnished, income \$130 monthly, \$4500. Five room home yeager, \$5500. One five-room stucco with one two-room and one three-room house on 50 ft. lot. Craven St. \$5500. Have two ranches in Roger Co., and 100 acre wheat farm in Carson Co. Five room

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 72-City Property

For sale by owner, four room modern house, hardwood floors, well located, \$1000 cash will handle. Clarence Ward, Modern Market No.

FOR SALE by owner: Nice five room house, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds. 1020 Twiford.

Here's a good investment! Three lots comprising 150 ft. and good building 100 ft. wide can be bought right. Call 1978 or 1398.

FOR SALE: Five room house N. Gray, \$6750. Six room house N. Frost \$7200. W. T. Hollis, Phone 1478.

Brick home, possession with sale. Nice brick home full basement, two floor furnames, two baths, furnished all but one room. 100 ft. front, \$8500. A real buy.

ern house, close in, priced right. See Carson Watt or Clyde Jonas, 204 N. Cuyler. Phone 88.

J. E. Rice has some special buys for year's end. Ph. 1831 our room brick home, close in Six room guplex on Hazel St. Five room modern, tood location. Five room, three room 10 duplex on Hazel St. Five room modern, good location. Five room, three room and two room on two lots. Four room modern and three room modern. Price \$3500, Three room with garage, priced \$2000.

FOR SALE: Well constructed 5 room house, good location, near Sam Houston school Shown by appointment. Call 2089. to the come of turnished, t. Nice five room on North six-room duplex, one side, we three-room apartments. The come and come proposes, homes and income proposes, homes and income proposes, homes and income proposes. The come is the com

ern, with small one room house, both on four lots, on paved highway, well located. 914 E. Fredrick. Phone 2162. Four room house on N. Wynne. Five room nodern home, good out buildings. Close in, nodern home, good out buildings, 2½ cres, close in, good buy. List your property with me. I have clients who want to

Ph. 388 or 52. Lee R. Banks First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

73-Lots

E. WARD has for sale 50 ft. lot on Hill On paving. Nice residence location

75-Out-of-Town Froperty FOR SALE: Four room modern fram

house, two lots, strawberries, chicken rouse, fruit trees, \$1650. G. N. Caugher, White Deer. J. E. Rice says if you're thinking of a farm, don't miss this offer, 320 acres, all in cultivation. Good well; stock farm north of Pampa,

possession with sale. Call 1831. FOR SALE: 160 acres, part sub-irrigated improved 3½ acre orchard. New black berry patch, many graffed walnuts, shelter belt trees, much native timber, quail, and squirrels. ¾ mile southeast Eldridge

schoolhouse, joining apple orchard. Par mer going east. 76-Farms and Tracts

Five sections unimproved ranch located 20 miles south- by only two persons, a symbolic east of Childress. Owner crown of leaves was placed on the might consider some town Pampa property. Stone-Thomasson.

79—Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Phone 758 be found in the will of all people List your property with me for quick sale. to restrict its use for the better-

80-Automobiles FOR SALE: 1935 Dodge pickup. 207 S. Cuyler. OPA ceiling price is \$403, Our price \$300. Ralph Bradshaw, 308 S. Cuy-FOR SALE: 1936 Ford and trailer. OPA ceiling price \$359.60. Yantes Court No. 1 FOR SALE: 1934 Ford sedan, good condition. Will sell below OPA, \$298. Just overhauled. Phone 1893-J or 521 S. Ba

81-Trucks FOR SALE: Good four wheel trailer. 612

FOR SALE: Good four wheel trailer, 612

82-Trailers 1942 NATIONAL house trailer, 23 ft., excellent condition, good tires. Priced to sell Licut. O'Rourke at \$23 W. Brown. '42 MODEL 61 OHV Harley Davidson motorcycle. 317 N. Starkweather.

84-Accessories

Pampa Garage and Salvage 808 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1661 Notice, For Sale Ford Radiator Grills, '97 to '42_...
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5:25 — Theater Page.
5:30 — Captain Midnight — MBS.
5:45 — Lean Back and Listen.
6:00 — Fulton Lewis Jr., News — MBS.
6:15 — Korn Kobblers — MBS.
6:30 — Arthur Hale — MBS. 6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS. 7:00—Leave It To Mike—MBS. The Falcon-MBS. :00-All the News-MBS.

0:15—Clyde McCoy's Orch.—MBS. 0:15—Clyde McCoy's Orch.—MBS. 0:30—Eddie Howard's Orch.—MBS. 0:55—Mutual Reports the News—MBS. 1:00—Goodnight. WEDNESDAY 7:90—Yawn Patrol.
7:30—Johnny Betts.
7:45—Songs in Modern Manner.
8:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.

2:15—Victory Matinee—MBS. 2:30—Remember—MBS. 2:45-Off the Record. 3:00 Erskin Johnson MBS.

3:15—Johnson Family—MBS. 3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS. 4:00-Here's Howe-MBS Tonight on Networks

NBC--7 Cornelia Otis Skinner; 8:30

Date With Judy; 8:30 Fibber and Molly; 9 Bob Hope and Jimmy Durante; CBS-6:30 American Melody; 7:30 Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obse Taylor in 'magnificent Obsession,' 8 Imer Sanctum: 9 Russell Bennett Concert
. . ABC-7:30 Alan Young Comedy:
8 Guy Lombardo: 9 Concert Time . . .
MBS-7 Leave It To Mike; 7:30 The
Falcon; 9:30 Better Half Quiz.

Tomorrow On Networks Tomerrew On Networks

NBC-11:30 a.m. Bond Show at WBZ, Boston; 12:30 Bond Program from KDYL, Salt Lake City; 5:30 Sports Spotlight; 8 Eddie Cantor and Burgess Meredith; 10:30 Sammy Kaye Band . GBS-11 Kate Smith; 2:30 p.m. Sing Along Club; 4 School of the Air; 6:30 Ellery Queen and Helen Hayes; 9 Great Moments in Music . ABC-12:30 Club Matinee; 2 Al Pearce Gang; 3:16 Bride and Groom; 7:15 Elmer Davis; 8:30 Pages of Melody . . MBS-11:15 Mort Downey Songs; 1:30 Queen For 9 Day 9:30 Mutual Melody; 7:30 Bert Lahr Comedy; 9:30 Dick Himber Music.

Texas Scottish Rite Officer Is Crowned

FORT WORTH, Dec. 4.-(P)-W. Steve Cooke yesterday was crowned Scottish Rite inspector general of Texas by John H. Cowles of Washington, sovereign grand commander of Scottish Rite.

In a secret ceremony witnessed Fort Worth man's head by the sovereign grand commander, titular head of Scottish Rite Masonry in 33 states, the Philippines, Alaska and the Panama Canal zone. The key to the utilization of

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ment of mankind,-Maj-Gen. Leslie

R. Groves, army atomic bomb ex-

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113 W. Tuke

Glass Installing

Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—(P)—Aviations monopolized the ticker tape in today's generally rising stock market, with many motors and industrials attracting strong support in one of the liveliest accisions since last June, but rails and assorted pivotals turned somewhat hesitant.

Activity expanded briskly after a steady and quiet opening. Top marks ran to 5 or more points near the close. New highs were widespread and losses generally held to fractions. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 2,500,000 shares.

Better performers included Pan American Airways which started an hour and a half late, up 3½ on a 25,000-share block, but subsequently reduced the advance; American Airlines, Aviation Corp., United Aircraft, Chrysler, General Mo-United Aircraft, Chrysler, General Motors, Hudson Motors, U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Montgomery Ward, Du Pont, Engineers Public Service, Goodrich, Loew's and Paramount pictures.

Bonds were narrow and commodities

FORT WORTH CRAIN
FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 3—(P)—
Wheat No. 1 hard according to protein
and billing 1.785%-841%.
Barley No. 2, 1.38-40.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100
lb. 2.48-59.
Oats No. 3 white 877-88. ockheed 27 M K T 31 Montgom Ward 18 Ngtl Gyps 39 No Am Av 72 Ohio Oil 66 414

Pure Oil 64 Radio Corp Am 146 Sou Pae _____29 Std Oil Cal _____38
 Std NJ
 58
 67½
 67

 Tex Co
 12
 60%
 59½

 Tex Gulf Prod
 20
 10½
 10½

 Tex Gulf Sulph
 4
 51%
 51

 Tex Pac C&O
 18
 20%
 51

 Tidewater A Oil.
 19
 23
 22%

 US Rub
 39
 69%
 68%

 US Steel
 72
 8214
 81%

 West Un A
 26
 52%
 51½

 Woolworth (FW)
 17
 50%
 49½
 next December.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3-(P)-Cotton utures advanced here today on short vering and price-fixing against

December, March and May made sea-nal highs. Closing prices were steady, 35 to 95 Closing prices were steady, 35 to 95 cents a bale higher.

Open High Low Close
Dec 24.29 24.52 24.25 24.52b
March 24.39 24.48 24.9 24.46-47
May 24.26 24.37 24.26 24.35-36
July 23.98 24.08 23.96 24.05
Oct. 23.18 23.31 23.17 23.26-29

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3-(A)-Spot co ton closed stendy, 75 cents a bale high-er; sales 3,393; low middling 20.05; middling 24.15; good middling 24.56; re-celpts 1,866; stock 194,554.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3 (P) (USDA)
-Cattle 13,700; calves 2,200; slaughter
teers slow; early deals on good and choice grades steady to 15 higher: good and choice beef steers 15.25-16.65; good and low choice heifers and mixed year-lings 15.00-16.00; medium short feds 13.00-50; medium and good cows 11.60-12.75; nedium and good calves 11.00-13.00; few good and choice vealers and heavies 14.00-25; good and choice steers 13.25-14.75; latter price on yearlings; several loads feeders 14.85-15.00; common and medium mixed breed stockers 9.00-11.50; good and choice yearlings feeder heifers 12.50-13.00

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heifers 13.65.
Hogs 3,340; good to choice 180-300 lbs.
14.25-40; few 14.35; 140-1770 lbs. 14.1025; gows 13.25-40; few 13.50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 3—(R)—Traders became more nervous about the new rye ceiling regulations today and liquidations pushed the May contract down the 5-cent a

with rye.

Rye closed unchanged to 5 cents lower than the previous finish, December \$1.79% wheat was unchanged to ¼ off, December \$1.80% ceiling, corn was unchanged

By The Associated Press
Open High Low Close FORT WORTH GRAIN

Pan-American Highway

Nearing Completion MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.-(A)-The communications department announced that all except 187 miles of Mexico's stretch of the Canadato-Argentine Pan-American highway will be completed when President Avila Camacho's term ends

Paved to Teotitlan Del Valle, 12 miles beyond Oaxaco City, the Laredo-Mexico City-Suchiate stretch is 970 miles long.

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ROGERS

Housing

(Continued from page 1) range from 35 to 60 percent over ore-war years; yet as an Albuquerque real estate dealer commented: "It would be cheaper to build a house, if materials were available, than to buy one three or four

Baltimore a seller can get almost any price if ne can guarantee



VALLPAPER

For Reliable Painters and Paper Hangers HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY Phone 1414 immediate occupancy. In San Francisco a few new houses sold by builders at \$6,500 are resold immediately by private citizens for as much as \$10,000.

have been held by OPA ceilings to Arthur's headquarters.

A few scattered communities such as Columbus, Ga., Laredo, Texas, Prvor. Okla., Brunswick, Ga., and some small towns in Nebraska and Washington have seen housing ease factories close.

Many college communities have felt the impact of the postwar boom on the campus with wives and chil-in higher education for returning dren. servicemen, many of whom arrive

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In contrast, home rental prices said had given false reports to Mac-

within about three percent of 1941 Shor; iki asser; ted militarist dicrates, compared to an overall cost tation to newspapers, beginning 10 of living increase of between 30 and years ago, had brought Japan to Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) and army leaders here a hostile move 60 percent. A case in point occur- her present circumstances. "If there Miles: red at Altus, Okla., where rents doubled soon after ceilings were recommander in chief of the combined Japanese fleet, expressed no surprise at the order for his ar-

wouldn't have been war." he said. Adm. Sankichi Takahashi, once rest and, the newspaper Asahi said as military installations shrink and asserted: "I am one of the persons responsible for the war."

land States, have similar stories. One girl at the Texas State college for women slept for a time in a pup tent on the campus.

(Next: Communities seek the so-

Pearl Harbor

(Continued from page 1) subsequently got from decod-

"Did you ever get from Britain

Japan by decoding?" "I can't answer that offhand." "Why not?"

"My memory is not sufficiently good to allow me to say yes or no. Ferguson asked whether there were any files on the matter. Miles said he doubted that there were, that it was a matter of great se-

The University of Texas estimates | Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles testinates | naval operations. The Miles memory for the major of the major it lost 500 potential students because agreed in a conference with Gen. When Gen. Marshan put down the of lack of housing, and many other George C. Marshall shortly before did not think any further warnof lack of housing, and many other George C. Matshan the Japanese colleges, especially in the New Eng-noon Dec. 7, 1941 that the Japanese ings necessary, since all of the formight strike Thailand by 1 p. m., Washington time.

Miles, then head of the army's intelligence division, read to a senatehouse inquiry committee a memor

1941, from Gen. Marshall on the events of that fateful Sunday when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. The witness said delivery of the wer, offhand," whether the British fourteenth part of an intercepted in turn relayed here information Japanese diplomatic message, plus a direction to Japanese ing Japanese messages.

There was this exchange between State Hull at 1 p. m., convinced

night be in the offing. "We thought it probable that the any information they obtained from Japanese line of action would be into Thailand, but it might be any one or more of a number of areas,

> Miles said he urged that the Philippines, Hawaii, Panama and the west coast be informed immediately He said General Marshall penciled out a message, after talking to Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of

> The Miles memorandum said that ces had already been several times alerted.

andum he had prepared Dec. 15, Read the Classifieds in The News



Santa's Handy Shoppers' Hints



DRESS UP for holidays. Penney's dresses, rayon, crepes, or woolen. Shop our upstairs store early. DOES SHE have a quilted robe? About the nicest gift we can think

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hat and purse sets, gloves and un- in the very newest styles, at Behrderwear. All girls love gifts like man's.

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Call 1598 for your appointment. to brighten up that home at Christmas time. There are lovely down comforts and soft woolen blankets too, you'll want to give your loved

BENTLEY'S suggest a soft, lovely Teddy Bear coat in white. Several styles to choose from. Priced \$33.30 to \$45. She'll love this gift.

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MI LADY POUDRE BOX will be FRANK LEDER, for jewelry gifts that permanent before Christmas

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LADIES APPRECIATE cosmetic GET CHRISTMAS minded. Start Sure it will buy a nice gift. We will sets in Helen Rubenstein, Dorothy Perkins and Old South beautifully You'll find men's gifts of toilet arooxed and ready to give from Ber-

IT'S GOOD to dress up and have WATCH OUR window for new merfun again. Begin with a new perent properly given. Call 768. The Elite for an appointment.

LEATHER GOODS make such last ing Christmas gifts. You'll find hand beaded belts and purses for the girls, lovely hand tooled purses mother and belts and billfolds for mother and dad at City Shoe

DOLLS, BOOKS, toys, toilet sets, sport goods and cosmetics answer "What to give for 15?" You'll find the answer

at City Drug Store. MEN NEVER have an over sup Why not get her an ally known temis slips,

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sizes. Selection of hossacks, all sizes, pearls, lovely hair ornaments and all colors, lovely down filled com- etc. A gift for Mi-Lady from Behr-

FRIENDLY MEN'S Wear has an upstairs store you'll be surprised with. wick, Princeton and Nancy China or Gifts for girls, will be found in

> A NICE Old South Cotton Blossom toilet set from Cretney's is always appreciated by mother, sister or LOVELY SWEATER sets, shawls,

and hand made baby dresses and DRESSES THAT follow the fashion petticoats, boy's bath robes and trend. Suits and coats for style and shoes at Tiny Tot Shop, 105 W.

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open Dec. 3. In time to kive you of distinction. Watches, rings, identification bracelets, cigarette lighters, pen and pencil sets. IRWIN'S thought of Dad when they

> lamp should really make him haptoday with your shopping list.

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chandise for Christmas. Dexter Washing Machine Co., across from Henney's

For Him

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large gifts to fit into the home and DOES HE LIKE to play penny-ante gives years of happiness to the poker? We have exactly what will please him. Poker table for eight. Padded top, place for drinks, ash trays and chips, octagon shape, folding legs, \$39.50.—Pampa Farni-

> WOULDN'T HE just love somedecoys, rods, reels, knives for hunting and many other sports items your man will love you for remembering him with these. Thompson's. SIMMONS' SHOP has all kinds of wood toys, guns, blocks, trucks, boats, pull toys, games and books, to complete that boy's Christmas. Use our lay-a-way plan and we'll keep it for you until Christmas

week SANTA CLAUS has always been in have them. evidence at Goodrich Stores during December: There's all sorts of gifts for old and young.

OUR STORE will put you in that of toys before they are all picked over. City Drug on the corner.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS for that boy upstairs at Friendly Men's Wear.

LA BONITA BEAUTY and Gift Ladies Gaft Basket in "Something finest tobacco is always a nice gift modern, popular and children's res-A NICE cigarette case with the Blue \$5.00 and \$7.50 plus tax. Max- for the man, found at Cretney's, ords and albums. Tarpley's Music imillian addes' weekend bags guar- We also have a good line of pipes | Store.

BUSINESS MEN'S Assurance Co.

Ray Martin. Phone 772. BERRY'S CARRY the Justin bill-

ings, upstairs for girls and boys. NORWOOD AND HALIWELL sets around Cretney's and get your husfor men, Bubble bath and Delutte band, brother or sweetheart a nice lamps. Priced to meet your budget utility zipper bag. It will add joy to their trip.



MUNDY offers a real buy in an F.H.A. home, \$1850 will handle this. It's on the north side, a new home for Christmas. Call 2372.

MAKE IT A daily habit to trade at Suttle's Market. Poultry, fish and cured and fresh meats, frozen foods and fresh table supplies at all times.

\$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 — Just a dollar have a table of values throughout holidays for you to choose from at

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO QUIT SCHOOL AND GET A JOB AS AN USHER TO BE IN THE BUSINESS

CHRISTMAS BEGINS in the home There's cheer in its furnishings. Make this the happiest one in years. battery. Found at Cretney's, the Buy now the things you've longed place with high quality merchan- tory Bond; bny all you can. Southfor at Texas Furniture.

tempt slumber. Attractive colors \$11.90 to \$14.75 at Penney's. Penney's ice Co. says see your electric appliance dealer for Christmas decora-

tions for your tree or your home. We do not handle the decorations but your dealer can supply you. PLAN NOW to have that family

work. 405 N. Wells. Phone 2045. LAMPS LIGHT the way to a Merry Christmas. We have them, also pottery, china and what nots at Mur-

DON'T NEGLECT that broken chair or table until the busy Christmas rush. Let us put them in top shape. thing in sporting goods? You'll find We have a complete upholstery, reair and refinishing shop. Economy Furniture Store, formerly Spears.

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MAKE THE HOUSE a home: paint.

them save you many hours of time who likes outside sports, sheep skin in your kitchen, in your wash house, coats, sweaters, woolen shirts, ear and in many other household jobs muffs and corduroy caps. They are you do each day. Southwestern Public Service Co.

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HERE'S A timely tip. Go to Adam's Furniture Exchange and select your PENNEY'S HAVE long been the Life, accident, health, annuities, gift. Make a down payment. Then Christmas comes.

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YOU CAN select a gift for the BRIGHT ACCENTS for Christmas. whole family at Friendly Men's Sparkle is that well stocked emer-Store. Give clothes of style and gency shelf when mexpected comgency shelf when mexpected comat Neel's Market.

DO YOU LIKE to read at night? FOR YOUR holiday trip, drop If so, drop around Cretney's and purchase one of their nice bed An ideal gift for the youth's room PLATFORM rockers as low as \$17.50. End tables from \$9.95. Extra lamp shades form Junior and Torchier lamps \$4.50 each at Pampa

> USE OUR lay-a-way plan for Christmas gifts. Toys now on display won't last long. We'll keep them for you. Stephenson-McLaughlin Furniture.

Home Appliance.

WATCH THIS column for notice of arrival of furniture coming for Christmas trade at Maytag Pampa Co. W. L. Ayers.

Mosses For Everybody

A VERY HANDY article around the house is a flash light, complete with dise and home of Christmas gifts. western Public Service.

For Everybody

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bargains, Pampa Pawn Shop.

WILSON DRUG is ready for Christmas and you can be too if you'll shop our gift counters for perfumes, toilet sets, china bric-a-brac and mens' costmetics sets. You'll find toys too in our store.

PEG'S CAB will be a help to you on busy shopping days. Make your purchases then call 94 and your worry ends.

FURNITURE, the gift that is good to give and grand to get. An extra chair, table, lamp or throw rug. They are all at Economy Furniture, formerly Spears.

BERRY'S HAVE boxed candies! Supply your needs while they last We also have pure hard candies in jars.

WHAT FOR CHRISTMAS? I'll be home Des. 3—I'm buying old Santa out. Lots of china, lamps, bedroom suites, table miscellaneous. Mrs. Bob Bradshaw, 405 S. Hedgecoke, Borger, Texas. YOU'LL FIND a delightful display

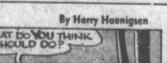
cigarette sets and small gifts of beauty and personality. Texas Furniture salespeople will gladly show them to you. HOLIDAY TIME is dress up time. Are your coats, suits, dresses all

ready for that unexpected trip. Let

of figurines, vases, candy, dishes,

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