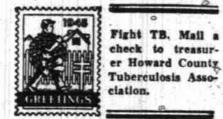
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CIO 'Sticks To Guns' For Big Wage Raise

DETROIT, Dec. 19 (AP)-Determination to stand firm in its wage demands on two major fronts was voiced by the CIO United Automobile Workers today as President Truman's fact-finding board called its first hearing on the month-old General Motors strike. After rejecting a Ford Motor Co. offer to raise wages 12.4 per cent, the union deelar-

The General Motors panel call-

and officials of the motor corpora-

tion to a meeting to discuss pro-

cedure. Public hearings are sched-

ton Eisenhower, president of the

Kansas State College and brother

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (P)

Since the price issue has been

uled tomorrow.

started.

ed the CIO-United Auto Workers port by his fact-finders.

and chairman of the recent labor- national Ford director.

"ed it was "sticking to its guns" for a 30 per cent increase from GM "unless the corporation can produce facts and figures to prove its inability to pay that much."

The UAW-CIO's stand was reaffirmed in a letter from the top strike strategy commit-

FEDERAL FACT-FINDING BOARD MOVES IN ON GM AUTO STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (P) -1 so is under study by a fact-finding A government fact-finding board panel.

moved into the General Motors But the oil board yesterday adstrike today, but its exact role journed until Friday to permit the appeared tied, to an eventual White administration - President Tru-House decision, 'on whether car man in the final analysis --- to decide whether this factor should be prices should be considered. The price question already has taken into account in any recom-

been raised by the CIO-Oil Work- mended wage increase. ers Union whose wage dispute al-



By the Associated Press

Temperatures in Texas dropped today and the weather-bureau said it would get even colder later to- management conference; and Milnight in th south and central portions.

ortions. Other areas, gripped by far-be-of General Dwight D. Eisenhower. low freezing temperatures, can Western Union AFL Of Housing Plan face no moderation until later in the week.

Coldest were Amarillo, with 5 Rain or snow was light; and the Employes To Stage degrees, and Pampa with 6. state escaped what the weather bureau called a serious threat when January Walkout conditions snifted last night and the predicted snow, glaze and sleet did not materialize.

AFL union' employes of Western Today was the anniversary of Union laid plans today for a nathe coldest December 19 ever to tionwide walkout of 48,000 membe recorded in Dallas weather bur- bers the morning of January 7. eau annals. That was Dec. 19, when the mercury dropped strike vote conducted by the Na-1924.

tee to all local unions on the eve of the first government the capital[°]hearing were President C. E. Wilson and Vice President

Harry W. Anderson. Rt J. Thomas hot fight in congress. aand Walter P. Reuther, holding corresponding positions in the

union, led the UAW delegation. The strike strategy committee's letter, signed by Thomas, Reuther and other union officials, said the 1941 the Japanese were convinced GM strikers have voted by a 99 per that the United States was readcent majority "to remain on strike ing some of their secret codes. until their demands are met."

committee after several days illextension of the hearing beyonds Jan. 3, the date originally set for

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) is opposed to such a limitation, sayor 90 days.

The union's reference was to · Committee Counsel William D. The GM panel consists of Lloyd GM's latest wage offer, which was Mitchell and his staff have served K. Garrison, chairman of the re- 11/2 cents an hour less than that of notice they intend to guit early in tiring War Labor Beard; Chief Ford. The Ford offer was termed January. Senator Lucas (D-III) Justice Walter P. Stacy of the "completely unacceptable" by told reporters, there was little to the lowest of the season early North , Carolina Supreme Court Richard T. Leonard, UAW-CIO chance of persuading the legal staff to continue beyond that time

Mitchell read into the record tobetween Tokyo and Berlin and between Tokyo and Washington. These showed the Japs learned on May 20 their codes had been cracked.

All these messages were long WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP) -Bitter industry criticism of the government's new housing program the committee's files shows that brought a "let's give it a chance" reply from federal officials today. OPA, a principal target of sharp United States managed to break

words leveled by industry leaders new ones. at the conclusion of a governmentsponsored housing conference, said sponsored housing conference, said price increases to spur production Chiang In Nanking, Acting on authorization of a already have been granted in a



WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP) - The Pearl Harbor committee called an executive session for late today to conpanel session in Washington. sider how much longer the Representing General Motors at five-week-old inquiry shall continue - a question that may eventually bring on a

This was disclosed by Chairman Barkeley (D-Ky), as the senatehouse investigators received records showing that in the spring of Barkley, who returned to the

The balloting was conducted on President Truman's appeal for a ness, did not confirm reports that resumption of work pending a ree democrats will favor only a 30-day Asserting ° "economic pressure'

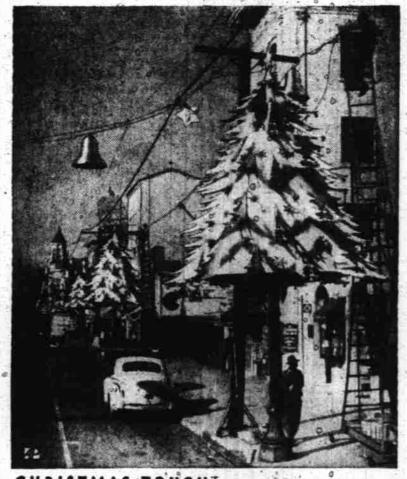
resulting from the strike and Gen- its conclusion. eral Motors' competitive position had caused the corporation to "move from zero to 131/2 cents an ing the inquiry should go on as, raised in this dispute, too, a quick hour," the strategy committee said long as necessary. He has estimatdecision by the government ap- "that is the answer as to whether ed this may take an additional 60. pears to be essential to getting or not the strike is effective."

day copies of intercepted messages Gen. Wainwright BETTER LATE

before the Pearl Harbor attack of Dec. 7, 1941. Other evidence in Witness In Trial the Japanese either did not change By Deposition. their codes, or if they did, that the

MANILA Dec. 19 (P) - Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, by deposition, will be one of the principal witnesses at the war crimes

President Favors War Merger Plans



CHRISTMAS TOUCH-Workmen shown putting finishing touches on famous Hollywood Boulevard Christmas Tree lane. Various colored lights on trees create a fairyland at night.

Dashes Navy Hope By Closing Study

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)-President Truman called today for merger of the Army and Navy into a single department of national defense with the air forces fully equal to the land and sea arms.

Stepping squarely into the middle of the long and bitter struggle between the Army and Navy top commands, Mr. Truman followed in virtually

every detail the official war department plan for unifica- Path Cleared And he dashed one prime Navy For Final Action

hope by declaring in a special message to Congress:

"Further studies of the general problem would serve no useful Un Bill For G

Navy witnesses appearing at Senate Military committee hearings on the merger proposal have pleaded against hasty action.

today for action on an amended Declaring that "I urge this as GI Bill of Rights. the best means of keeping the Result of a compromise after peace," Mr. Truman proposed weeks of bitter Senatc-House con-

be headed by a single cabinet held top priority on today's busmember operating with one underiness calendar. secretary and several assistant sec-But it faced one more fight in retaries, all civilians. There would the House - where it comes up

be a departmental chief of staff. with a commander for each of the three component branches-Army, Navy and Air.

Either the President or the Secretary of Defense could take up directly with the separate commanders matters of basic military strategy and policy and the division of the department's budget.

Key staff positions in department, Mr. Truman said, should be as a future deduction all tuition. filled with officers drawn from all the services "so that the thinking of the department would not be dominated by any one or two of provision in the proposed new law the services."

conferees followed the Senate. "As an additional precaution, he added, "It would be wise if the On other compromise provisions post of Chief of Staff were rotated there appeared to be little likelimong the several services, when- hood of a fight. ever practicable and advisable." These ease the present stringent In his 5500 word message, Mr. control wielded by the Veterans' Truman called again for Congres-Administration over GI loans and sional approval of universal mili- raise the maximum government tary training, asserting it has met loan guarantee from \$2,000 to \$4.-"with the overwhelming approval 000 on real estate. This would perof the people of the United States." mit a real estate loan of \$8,000. He termed unification legislawith the government guaranteetion "another essential step-along ing one hald. The compromise calls for real estate loans to be arranged by recognized lending agencies, the future safety." veteran and a Veterans' Adminis-The President said there is no tration local appraiser. Business basis for fear that an over-all orloans still would require adminisganization would lodge too much tration approval. power in a single individual or the concentration of so much military power would lead to militar-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (P) tomorrow, Congress paved the way

that the new defense department troversy, the veterans' legislation

first - over the subject of future bonus payments, if any. Chairman Rankin D-Miss) of

the House Veterans committee leveled his oratorical guns at a compromise recommendation that no payments under either the original or the amended GI bill be deductible from any future bonuses,

The original GI bill set down unemployment compensation. or defaults on loans, but not the loans themselves. The House left this but the Senate removed it and the

to 10 degrees.

for colder in the Dallas area. In fixed the strike call at 8 a., m. in northeast Texas, a low of from each time zone. 10 to 16 is expected; 18 to 24 in the interior; 26 to 32 on the upper ion and the company on 13 issues, coast, and 32 to 36 in the lower including a 25 per cent wage de-Rio Grande Valley, where the mand and additional annual holireading this morning was 45 at days, became deadlocked last Aug-Brownsville.

West Texas, which first felt the brunt of the cold wave, will remain cold, with a low of from 8 to 12 degrees in the Panhandle. Snow and rain, sleet and sub- York.

zero temperatures dampened and chilled a large part of the country last night to all locals saying "the today and the immediate outlook strike action is based on all issues for better weather wasn't promis- in dispute between the company ing. The prolonged cold wave was and the union and this action directly responsible for at least will take place unless these issues 34 deaths.

Fresh falls of snow moved into the union." the Atlantic seaboard from the midwest and southwest and falls ment from Western Union officials to a depth of from eight to 12 in New York regarding the walkinches were forecast. Rain and out plans. sleet pelted down across many were reported as far south as High Court May Have Southern states after falls of snow Macon, Ga.

There was only a mild tempering of the nation's cold belt from eastern Montana westward to Indiana Final approval of the sale of the and Illinois and the mercury again nation's sleeping car business to today was far down below zero a combine of 43 American railin several sections.

The cold spell left many industries in Illinois and western North Court. Dakota with a shortage of natural gas.

were reported in some sections Philadelphia attorney associated but in the frigid midwest cold belt with Otis & Co., Cleveland bankthe readings today were higher, ing firm, who bid for the Pullman, than 24 hours ago. The coldest spot | Inc. sleeper facilities, said an apon the weather map was Land O'- peal would be taken to the nation's Lakes, Wis., a low of 23 below. highest court.

Atomic Bomb High On Luncheon Talk

MOSCOW, Dec. 19. (P) - For- | Molotov at yesterday's conference eign Commisar V. M. Molotov en- was Y. A. Malik, last Russian Amtertained Secretary of State James bassador to Japan.

F. Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin at lunch today before their formal conversaotions, in which the atomic bomb conferred yesterday morning with was reported to be of uppermost John Carter Vincent, head of the importance.

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Far Eastern section of the State The luncheon was given at Sper-Department, as well as Dr. James idonifka Palace with the full Am- B. Conant, atomic expert of the erican and British delegations at-American delegation. Vincent later tending accompanied Byrnes to the meet-

A spokesman at the United ing of the foreign ministers. States embassy said Byrnes expect-Another question reported to be ed to confer with Generalissimo high on the agenda was the Iran-Stalin, recently returned from an ian problem. Both Byrnes and extensive vacation, Neither Byrnes British Foreign Secretary Ernest nor Bevin has yet seen the Russian Bevin conferred with their Iranleader. ian experts shortly after publica-

The question of control of Jap- tion of a new statement by Iranan appeared to be one of the topics of the "exploratory" talks. Although the talks were cloak-

Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Iran.

tional Labor Relations Board Decjustments are on the way. Forecasts for later today were ember 1, the general committee

Negotiations between the un-

ust. Union officials said the only employes of the communications syspossible. tem who would not be affected are the CIO-affiliated workers in New

The committee sent telegrams stances. are resolved to the satisfaction of

There was no immediate com-

To OK Sleeper Sale

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19. (P)roads for \$75,000,000 may have to be made by the US Supreme

A special three-judge expediting court approved sale to the carriers New season low temperatures yesterday. James P. Masterson, a

juvenile officer. ple of youths picked up recently tion. on a charge of detonating the explosives after repeated warnings. The two spent one night in the juvenile detention ward and were

> released. Playing with cannon crackers and-or torpedoes is also contrary to Art. 480, pen code of the Texas Statutes, the officer added. City officials called attention to an ordinance prohibiting sale or explosion of fireworks within the

downtown fire zone.

Amery Hanged As They also pointed out that US Secretary of State James F. Byrnes **British Traitor**

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP) - John Amery, son of a prominent British statesman, was hanged at 9 a.m. (3 a' m. CST) today for high trea-

son to his king and country. Led from a cell next to that of William (Lord Haw Haw) Joyce. who is awaiting death on the gallows for the same offense. Amery was executed under a clearing sky after a night of drizzling rain.

The 33-year-old son of L. S. Amery, former secretary of state ian experts shortly after publicafor India and one-time first lord 39th annual convention. tion of a new statement by Iranian of the admiralty, was convicted of

Prime Minister Ibrahim Hakimi broadcasting Nazi propaganda from ad in the strictest secrecy, observ- yesterday appealing to the United Europe during the war. Witnesses president and Fred Husbands, Waers attached significance to the States, Great Britain and Russia testified at his trial that he had co, secretary-treasurer. 'act that one of the advisors of to withdraw their troops from been selected by the Germans to be the British Quisling.

number of cases and that oth Marshall Expected To industry contentions the gov-To Arrive Tomorrow ernment had its mind made up, about the program when it called

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19. (AP)-Genthis week's advisory conference Civilian roduction Administrator John D. Small replied: "President Truman has outlined

tal from which he and his governcritical housing problem, and he ment were driven by the Japanese has instructed us to get homes in 1937. built for veterans as quickly as He was accompanied by Madame

"We are consulting with the in-Chiang. Meanwhile, this city prepared to dustry to the fullest extent possi-

ble under the emergency circumdor who probably will fly on to Douglas Whitlock, former president of the Producers' Council, Nanking the following day. Plans Inc., said he had understood the for a Chiang-Marshall meeting

conference was to be a cooperative project but that instead: "We were told, here's a priority program and you are going to take,

then accompany him to Chungking. Whitlock referred to a new regu-Marshall arrived in Manila tolation, which will be announced late this week, ear-marking about hai tomorrow morning. 50 per cent of all building supplies Crowds greeted the Chiangs at

to homes costing \$10,000 or lcss. Shooting rireworks **Violates** Ordinance

are established. All over China the people prepared for the Yule season, their Whether they know it or not, persons who se' off fire crackers, first peacetime Christmas since torpedoes, etc., within the city lim-1936. The Generalissimo, China's Negro Gridders its are violating an old city ordin- foremost Christian, probably will observe the holiday in Chungking. ance, according to Jake Bruton,

The regulation has been in effect Christians in the country, the holabout 10 years, Bruton told a cou- iday spirit pervades the entire na-

> Allied Officials To Set Jap Vote Dates

TOKYO, Dec. 19 (P)-Allied officials will set the date of Japan's next election after they have taken all possible precautions to insure its fairness-possibly even declaring the more notorious of old-line Japanese politicians ineligible for office - authoritative

American sources declared today, Japanese sources said the cabinet of Premier Kijuro Shidehara decided today upon Jan. 22 as the election date, but Allied headquarters ordered the announcement

Washington, the American officials-explained.

Lamesa Woman On C-C Manager Board

FORT WORTH, Dec. 19 (AP) Joe L. Mock of Harlingen was elected presidents of Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers at the closing session yesterday of their

Other officers elected were Lloyd P. Bloodworth, Alpine, vice Directors elected included Mrs.

Matt McCall, Lamesa.

Lt. Gen. Mass Haru Hom ma, to whom he was forced to surrender, but to whom he never

bowed even as a captive. Wainwright's deposition will be

one of the principal documents' eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek re- submitted to the military commisturned triumphantly late yester- sion which on Jan. 3 will try Homday to Nanking, the pre-war capi- ma on charges including responsibility for the cruel Bataan death march, Lt. Col. Frank E. Meek, the chief prosecutor, said today.

A fidgety Homma was returned in disgrace today to the palatial residence from which in 1942 he welcome tomorrow Gen. George had watched Corregidor captives C. Marshall, American Ambassa- forced to march in humilation. There, where he once lived as a conqueror, he pleaded innocent at

his arraignment on charges of have not been formed, but in responsibility for the death march Chungking the World Daily News and for 67,000° deaths among said Marshall would meet the American and Filipino prisoners of Chinese leader in Nanking and war, internees and civilians.

Handsome Maj. Gen. Basilio J Valdes, chief of staff of the Philday and plans to leave for Shang- ippines army during the war and who testified at the Yamashita trial[®] that Japanese murdered his Nanking as their fighter-escorted brother and nephew and tried to transport landed at 4 p. m. at the rape his nlece, is a member of the Ming Tombs airfield. The official trial commission.

party toured the city in which There were many familiar faces most of the executive Yuan and in the courtroom at Homma's arother government branches already raignment, including all members of the Yamashita prosecution and defense staffs still in Manila.

Although there are about 5,000,000 Held By Police

Six negro boys, among whom were members of the Lakeview Lions football team, were questioned by police Tuesday night in connection with robbery by assault. Frank Mendes, Coahoma, Latin-American, told police that he had

been hit on the head at a hotel in dazed, was robbed of \$85 and a new spare tire at approximately

a pay increase. 3:55 a. m. Tuesday. Flames swept the Traders com-Police were making investiga- press at daybreak today, causing en money was split five ways. added.

crease." withheld pending its final approved not only by headquarters here but by Washington the American off

> One brigade of Hitler's brown- men sitting in the courtroom prisshirted Storm Toopers' afone blew, oners box. up or burned 35 synagogues in a ... Col. Robert G. Storey, of Dal-

> terrorism, American prosecutors for, said the brown shirted Storm bunal today.

intent to a St. Joseph, Mo., hos-

fire in the home.

Congress Rushes Two Major Bills

DEARBORN, Mo., Dec. 19 (AP)

Dr. F. L. Durham arrived at a

farm home near here ten min-

utes too late to deliver a baby

daughter to Mrs. Cecil Foster,

but just in time to discover a

er and baby in blankets, and as

the flames destroyed the farm-

The doctor bundled the moth-

e, rushed the mother and

WASHINGTON .Dec. 19. (AP) Congress put on the heat today in with universal training - in the an effort to complete legislative development of a comprehensive action before the holidays on two and continuous program for our major bills dealing with international affairs.

One is the Senate-passed resolution calling on the government to "use its good offices" with Great Britain to permit free entry of Jews into Palestine. ism.

The House scheduled a final vote on it by late afternoon. The other bill, to make this country a full partner in the United Nations Organization, already has been passed by both House and Senate but in slightly different forms.

tion to put Britain's coal mining in-Conferees went to work with dustry under public ownershiplittle difficulty expected in reaching an agreement. The only point government's program-was introat issue is a House amendment duced in commons today. which would allow Congressmen and government officials to serve

as UNO delegates, without extra pay. A third piece of legislation deal-

ing with world matters was signed into law by President Truman. Approved by the Senate and House formal first reading. earlier this week, it authorizes the

expenditure of a second \$1,350,-000,000 for work of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. The bill contains a clause asking the President to work for free access by American reporters to news of UNRRA's act-

ivities.

the flats section and while he was Compress Fire HOBART, Oklas, Dec. 19 (P)-

"The boys still think they are taking a pay cut," he said. "We tions today and were to file. on damage estimated by Manager Ted asked for a 30 per cent increase in three of the boys who were in city Shriner at \$500,000. The flames take home pay. We got 18 per jail. Statements made by the three, destroyed 4.700 bales of cotton and cent and that amounts to a 12 police said indicated that the stol- all the plant machinery, Shriner per cent cut instead of an in-



two-day outbreak of anti-Jewish las, Texas, assistant US Prosecu-

told the international military tri- Troopers, also known as the SA, were organized before Hitler's rise

from the Storm Troopers' own rec- all political opponents."

Evidence of violence and terror to power "to beat up and terrorize ords was presented to the tribunal The SA is the third Nazi organ- individual Nazis belonging to the

in the prosecution's effort to place ization to have its secrets laid be- accused organizations who are askwar crimes convictions against fore the court. The prosecution ing for permission to appear to thousands of lesser Nazis, as well contends six organizations should defend themselvcs.

and their members should automatically be held guilty of war crimes.

Evidence has been presented against the Nazi leadership corps and the Reich cabinet.

Already filed with the court are more than 30,000 applications from

Christmas SEAL

Stanton Soldier Sustains Burns Nationalized Coal Industry Proposed Pfc. Sparks L. Chadwick, 26. In British Commons

LONDON, Dec. 19 (P)-Legisla-

Eighteen Per Cent

Regarded As "Cut"

sustained second and third degree ourns about his right hand and leg Wednesday morning when gasoline, used to elgan a carburetor, ignited one of the key points in the labor at the family home seven miles northeast of Stanton.

Mrs. Sparks and the two children escaped without injury, although Amid cheers from the labor benches, the minister of fuel and Helen Louise, 5, had her hair burned when Chadwick kicked a power, Emanuel Shinwell, submitburning box, on which a containted the measure to "establish public ownership and control of the er of gasoline had been resting. coal mining industry and certain out of the door as the child was Allied activities." It was given a entering. Dorris, 2, received no burns.

When the gasoline spilled on the floor, Pfc. Sparks quickly sturned off a heater, but when it popped, vapors ignited. His coveralls were saturated with gasoline and blazed

as he ran from the room. HOUSTON, Dec. 19. (AP) - H. R. H. E. Hogue, who was at the Guthrie, secretary of International place, grabbed Chadwick and tore Oil Workers union Local 227 (CIO) yesterday called the new wage the coveralls from him, and with Mrs. Chadwick, rushed the burned scales agreed upon by the nationparatrooper, who is home from Ft. al union and the Sinclair Refin-Sam Houston on re-enlistment ing Company a pay cut rather than leave, to a local hospital for treat-

General Improves

ment.

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. 19 (P)-The condition of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., recovering from a broken neck, was described as excellent by army medical officers today. "General Patton had a very good night," an official midday bulletin said.





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B. P. W. Feted At Holiday Social In Griffin Home

For their annual Christmas par- mas dinner. ty the members of the Business

Professional Women's club holly, berries and evergreens. Afin the home of Ruth Griffin. Co- home of Mrs. Elvis McCrary, where bostesses were Beth Leudecke, a Christmas tree and exchange of Betty Leysath and Nancy Johnson. gifts was held. Games were played.

Games were played and prizes The house had Christmas decorawere awarded to winners. The tions, and Yuletide candle arrangegroup sang Christmas carols, after ments were placed on the mantel which members exchanged gifts. One corner of the room was fill-

ed with the decorated Christmas tree. Red "Christmas candles were placed on the mantel, and a Christmas creche was arranged on a small table.

The refreshment plate carried out the holiday theme in napkins, and plate favors were miniature gun drop trees. Those attending were Jewel Bar-

ton, Elizabeth Stanford, Pauline Sullivan, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Moree Sawtelle, Mary Louise Gilmour. Betty Cannon, Edith Gay, of the East Fourth Baptist church Glynn Jordan, Betty Leysath, Estah Williams, Mamie Mayfield, Ina McGowan, Nancy Johnson, Lillian Maurine Word, Gladys Hurt. Smith. June Matson, Ima Deason, Coltharp, Mary Fave Martha Leysath, Winona Jones Fallon, Mary Reidy, and Betty Glenn

Lt. and Mrs. Jack W. Clark and Judy are spending, the holidays with Mrs. Clark's parents. Mr. and with lighted red tapers centered Mrs. Harry Lees. The Clarks are on a reflector, surrounded by misstationed in Monroe, La.

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and mistletoe. Watson and exchanged gifts from the Christmas tree. Mrs. Sam Moreland read "Meditations at the Manger." and Mrs. Buckner read the Scripture from Luke 2. The dining table was centered

evening

and the table.

McCrary and Dorothy Driver."

Party Honorees

Fidelis Class

tletoe and cedar. Attending were Mrs. Moreland, Betty Cantrell, Anita Cates, Berta

Davidson, Margaret Laudermilk. Marjorie Sandridge, Betty Rice, Toka Williams, Ethlylene Rainey, and Tommy Buckner.

Choir To Rehearse The choir of the First Methodist

church will have rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. G. H. Wood urged that all attend the practice of Christmas music.

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Philatheans Have Banquet The Philathea class of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church for their Christmas banquet.

Kill Kare Club Has Friendship Class Holiday Dinner Party, Has Yule Party Gifts At McCrarys The Kill Kare club met in the In Baptist Church home of Mrs. Roy Tidwell Monday evening after which they proceeded to the Settles for a Christ-

The Friendship class of the First Baptist church was 'entertained The centerpiece was formed of Tuesday evening at the First Bapwere entertained Tuesday evening ter dinner the ladies went to the tist church with a Christmas party and musical program.

Susan and Don Logan opened the program with a piano duet, followed by a saxophone solo by Roy Rogan. Jean Ellen Chowns presented a piano solo, and Mrs. Marion Beam sang a number.

Attending were Mrs. Ollie An-The class presented Mrs. Theo derson, Mrs. Rufus Miller, Mrs. T. Andrews, teacher, with a gift and W. Hammond, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, the class exchanged gifts. Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Carl Madi-

The holiday theme was carried son, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. out, and the table was centered with a Christmas tree. The refreshment plate followed Christmas colors with a red lace doily and white

and decorated with a sprig of hol-

Those attending were Mrs. Theo Mrs. Tom Buckner entertained Andrews, Mrs. Lois Rose, Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. Hugh the members of the Fidelis class Potter, Mrs. Beam, Mrs. Lois Tur-Mrs. Denver Dunn, Mrs. with a Christmas dinner Tuesday nr . Dempsey Agee, Mrs. Fay Phillips, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. H. M. The house was decorated in Christmas colors and with cedar Jarratt, Mrs. Marie Daniels, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mrs. Johnny Win-

The group sang Christmas carols ham. John Roman Jr.

Honored On Second Birthday Sunday John J. Roman Jr. was honored Sunday afternoon by his mother

with a party in observance of his second birthday. After games were played, birthday gifts were presented and re-

freshments were served. Those attending were Marie Wallace, Irene Williams, Sonny and Bob Rogers, Jean and Bobbie Stalcup, Sandra Clinton, Mr. and

Mrs. James C. Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Mrs. Artie Williams, Mrs. Dick Clinton, Mrs. Nathan Stalcup and Mrs. John Roman, Sr.

Young People Have Party Monday Night The Young People's Sunday

school class of the First. Methodist home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill ed. Monday night with a Christmas. The next meeting will be with fish for their help and set out

reflector depicted a winter scene. and sprigs of holly were placed the hall.

> East Central Circle Has Bible Study

East Central circle of the First Baptist church WMS met Monday

afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Haynes for their regular Bible lesson on Heaven by Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs.

Corinthians I. A love offering for church was entertained in the the Christmas basket was collect-

Stich-A-Bit Club Meets For Party With Mrs. Morehead

BLONDIE

ONE OF YOU TH SWIPED THOSE FRANKFURTERS OUT OF THE ICE BOX AND I'M GOING TO FIND

OUT WHO, DID IT!

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday. December 19, 1945

Mrs. G. G. Morehead was host ess Tuesday afternoon to the Stitch-A-Bit club for their Christmas party. At the same time Mrs. Dempsey Agee was -honoree at a handkerchief shower.

The members of the class exchanged gifts, and had a social hour for entertainment.

Those attending were Mrs. Agee. Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mrs: Billie Anderson, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Truman Townsend and the hostess.

Eastern Star Has **Holiday Party** doily on the refreshment plate Following Meet

The Eastern Star had its Christmas party Tuesday night following the regular meeting at the Masonic

again into the open mouth of the Hostesses were Mrs. Ortry Boatfriendly manfish, who had carried ler, Mrs. Bernice Davis, Mrs. Lois him to the bottom, of the sea: In-O'Barr Smith, Mrs. Stella Lea Anstantly the fish rose to the surface derson, Mrs. Mattie Læonard, Mrs. and David climbed out and took Blanch Hall, Mrs. Minnie Michael. his place on the back of the fish. Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, Mrs. Ruth Huneycutt, Mrs. Flossie Low Mrs. Rose Balch and, Mrs. Lucille Robit was to see the beautiful creaerts.

The social hour was opened with a sing-song led by Mrs. Nina Curry, accompanied by Mrs. Alma Blount. Mrs. Frances Fisher told a Christmas story, after which gifts

were presented from a lighted tree. The refreshment table was covreflector. Each corner of the

about the table. Baskets of poinsettias and cedar were placed about

About 60 members were present.

With Mrs. Haynes

story they tell of it." Haynes gave the devotional from

> per come near the flower. Then he thanked the maids and the man-

Mrs. Harlan for an all-day meeting again in his little dory for Santa Land.



NINE POUNDS.

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NINE POUNDS

AND YOU'RE

"Get her!" roared the king. The horrid animal sprang at the bunny but the little creature darted away in a frenzy of terror. Then David looked on in horror as all the gigmles roared and the dog chased the wretched bunny

around the castle. (Tomorrow: A Look at the Zany Flower.)

Ann Johnson Has

Hayworth, Barbara Snyder, G. B. Adams, Ima Dell Hayworth, Cloid Sowell, Mollie Kinsey, and Wyman Miller.



River Road, by Frances Parkinson Keys	3.00
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A Lion Is In The Streets, by Adrian Langley	3.00
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Rickshaw Boy, by Lau Shaw	2.75
Forever Amber, by Kathleen Windsor	3.00
Up Front, by Ernie Pyle	3.00
Pleasant, Valley, by Louis Broomfield	3.00
Christmas Messages, by the late Geo. W. Truett	1.00

AND FOUR

YOUR MAN!

City Employes Plan Party For Christmas

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City employes are planning for their annual Christmas party which will be held Monday afternoon in the fire department recreation-room. Workers, with the exception of the police force and fire depart-

ment, will be off at noon Monday until Wednesday morning, B. J: McDaniel, city manager, said Tues-

day.

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Those attending were Donald be



"Follow me," he whispered. "Don't be frightened of anything. I will take care of you."

Little did he know that very

soon he would not be able to do anything for her at all! As he entered the castle the

The ride back to the mermaid gigmies swarmed around him. Among them David recognized tures sitting on the rocks waiting the evil creature who had cast the

the thread and the other gifts all

up the mountain to the castle,

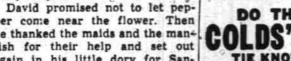
spell' over Mary. will soon "Your spell have fulfilled the demands of

disappointment. "It is only a gigmies of all the world have gathweed!" they said. "What can you ered bere to see whether your want with such a thing?" "I will use it to break an evil white hippopotamus."

spell that holds my sister," said At that moment the king himself David. "And I care not what it appeared.

looks like." "Here," said David, his legs "But, mind now," warned one shaking with suspense. "Here are of the mermaids. "It is an evil the things you required to break thing itself. You must never let your spell." He held out the star pepper come near the Zany flow- (which was carefully wrapped in er." the purple-spotted handkerchief)

"Why not?" asked David. and the flower and the spool of "I know not what will happen," thread., "Now, please, may I have eplied the maid. "But something



COLDS' COUGHS



my sister again?" The gigmy burst into laughter. "Hold him!" he ordered. Instantly DO THIS WHEN

terrible you may be sure for it is wicked weed and that is the

TIE KNOTS IN TIRED ACHEY CHEST MUSCLES

shouted David as he slipped from broken," David told him. "For I your king and he will return my "We shall see." smirked the

BY LUCRECE HUDGINS

Holding the Zany flower tight Finally, he put the bunny on the

bunny will be a little girl or a

"Let us see it!' cried the maids. But when they had examined the sister to me." ered with snow and centered with crumpled leaves in David's fist a large Yuletide candle placed on they screwed up their faces with horrid gigmy. "In fact, all the

to greet him. "I have it! I have the flower!" the fish's back and waded ashore.

CHAPTER 13

David Returns To The Gigmles

sle was very swift. And how good

in his fist David slipped once ground.



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"age Four

Shicks Celebrate Wedding Date

After 38 years, the Nat Shicks are still using their homestead as Martin Edwin of Odessa are visita "base of operations."

Wednesday the postmaster and ding anniversary. They set up housekeeping at 510 Gregg street after acepting the vows of matrithere ever since.

They were wedded just a block from where they live - at the old site of the First Baptist church located at 410 Gregg.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Shick was Miss Hollie Covert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Govert, Covert was a conductor on the first passenger train to ever arrive in Big Spring.

Mrs. E. H. Sanders Has Yule Party

Mrs. E. H. Sanders was hostess Fuesday evening at a holiday party for a group of friends.

The refreshment table was cen- ty. tered with a bowl arrangement of white gladiola and poinsettias with pine cones and ribbons. The buffet Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mr. was arranged with an evergreen wreath placed on a reflector and flanked by lighted red candles.

Gifts were exchanged and games wer played. Favors were small bookswhich each guest signed.

Those attending were Mrs. B. H. cia, Chon Puente and Dan Ram-Williams, Mrs. W. M. Sewell, Mrs. irez. Walter Davis, Mrs Ada Vaughan, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud, Mrs. O. H. Wilkinson, Mrs. T. F. Horton, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. J. F. Hughes, Mrs. Juanita C. Adams, Mrs. M. C. Patterson,*Mrs. Jimmy Rees, Mrs. Jeanette Mansfield, Mrs. M. F. Ray, Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. Al Cooper and Mrs. Sanders.

HOME WORK-PAY IS BETTER

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 19. (P) -Return of women veterans from military service is posing no problems for the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company. Four of 11 women employes who returned took their old jobs back at the pre-enlistment pay, plus increases granted during their absence. Then all four got married and

quit their jobs.

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Visitors **Costly Blaze** Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gray and TULSA, Okla., Dec. 19 (AP) -

ing with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. Gray received his dishis wife observe their 38th wed- charge last Friday after serving overseas for a year and a half. Mrs. J. T. Allen left Tuesday afternoon for Arp to attend the fumony Dec. 19, 1907, have lived neral services for her brother, Cleve Lowry, who died at 10:45

Browns Honored

At Gift Party

Visits And

a. m. Tuesday. Margaret Ann Johnson left for Lubbock today to stay until Friday visiting friends and relatives.

Dan Burton," co-owner of the Champe Philips has arrived to Barnes-Manley laundry and dry spend the Christmas holidays with cleaning plant, estimated his firm's her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shineloss at \$350,000 in a blaze which Philips. Miss Philips has been takleft almost total destruction. ing training as a physio-therapist in Utah since January.

block.

Firemen, still fighting the downtown blaze at 9:30 a. m., said there remained little danger that it

placed his loss at \$500,000. .

Same Renberg, the owner

Tulsa Suffers

would spread. **Area Misses Snow** Mr. and Mrs. James Weever Or Sleet Predicted

Brown were honored at a bridal shower Tuesday evening in the

Big Spring missed its Christmas home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Petsnow or sleet which was predicted to hit this area late Tuesday even Contests and music were enter-

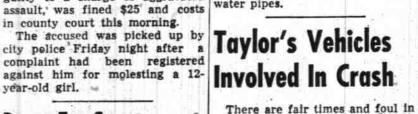
tainment and prize winners were day. and Mr.s John R. Foster, Miss The cold wave striking the state Stella Schubert, Victor Brown and blew into Big Spring about 4 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday proved to in .Big Spring. Mrs. James Weaver Brown.

Special music was given by the be the coldest day so far this win-Albert Garcia orchestra, including ter.

Frank Marin, Frank C. Fierro, Gar-Twelve planes of the American Airlines were grounded here beginning at 1 a. m. Tuesday until weather cleared in Fort Worth, Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas,º Mr. and Mrs. Fos- Dallas, Oklahoma City and other east points. The office began ter, Miss Schubert, Brown, the

clearing the 10 flagships and two army planes about 10:30 'a. m. Tuesday. **Cooper Pleads Guilty** From an agricultural standpoint,

Fined \$25 And Costs William E. Cooper, 64, pleading the water department on frozen Walker Reed and families. guilty to a charge of aggravated water pipes.



Party For Scouts

year-old girl. 🛥

in county court this morning.

honorces and hostess.

A Christmas party is planned to be held for Boy Scout Troop 1 in the basement of the First Christian church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. A. G. Hall is scout master.

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Small damage was done in a freak fire at 607 Scurry street at 4 p., m. Tuesday.

A little daughter of John Carter threw a match at the commode in Two almost simultaneous but wide- the bathroom after lighting the y separated fires swept through a stove. A plastic covering off the laundry and a downtown depart- commode top was ignited and could ment store today to leave damage not be extinguished until the new estimated at more than \$850,000. material' was completely burned Firemen still fought a blaze in off, Ho V. Crocker, fire chief said. Renberg's department store which



Eighteen representatives from Sweetwater, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa. and Kermit attended the Buffalo Council executive= board session Tuesday night at the Settles hotel."

Nine district chairmen were appointed to serve as a nominating committee to make selections for next year's officers. They are Lyman Wren, Snyder; J. H. Holbrook, Sweetwater; W. H. Shelley, Colorado City; Dr. W. B. Hardy, Big Spring; Guy Brenneman, Midthough temperature readings fell land; A. F. Edwards, Odessa; Ed to 17.9 degrees at 7 a. m. Wednes- Duffey, Monahans; Ben Meek, Kermit; Harold Scott, Pecos.

The annual banquet was set for Jan. 21 and will probably be held

Council finances were reported to have been raised and the hudget is complete in cash with the exception of Monahans and Kermit.

Ray, Tommy Payne Visiting Relatives

Maj. Ray D. Payne, Corps of Engineers, and family of Sweetwater and M-Sgt. Tommy Payne to damage was reported since have been visiting here with their practically all crops are harvested. grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Reed, Several complaints were made to 1710 Young, and uncles, Jack and

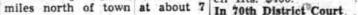
Both Maj. and Sgt. Payne have just returned from the India-Burma and China Theaters where Maj. Payne was executive officer of the American Military committee and Sgt. Payne was assigned to the 124th Cavalry.

the life of any ordinary mortal and Public Records

Elton Taylor, after learning of Marriage Licenses two separate crashes involving years. Woodrow Taylor, Big Spring, and three of his vehicles - which hap-Frances Marie Bradley, Colorado pened almost simultaneously Tues-City.

day evening - was ready to admit James K. Williamson, Blg that yesterday wasn't "his day." Spring, and Mariam Gregory, An automobile driven by Earnest Westbrook. Grissom sideswiped one of Tay-

Warranty Deed lor's trucks, then crashed into another following closely behind on Thurman, Lot 12, Bik. 17, McDow the Lamesa highway about six ell Hts. \$400.



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AT-HOMERS PROWL FOR SMOKES

East of Chicago it was the coldest vision of the Bible went to the pubwinter in 25 years. Fala's bride, lisher; the first German jet fighton their honeymoon, bit him and ers attacked US bombers. The in the Settles hotel. he was veterinarized." A few thou- Solid Fuels Administration, touchsand troubled GIs were AWOL in ed, got five tons of coal through Europe, The dry crusader, "Pussy- to a New England Sculptor; his foot". Johnson, died. Yanks, en- wax models were about to freeze. tered Manila and the joyous Fili- Eliott Roosevelt became a Brigadipinos broke open a brewery for General. Eight thousand Allied them. Berlin heard guns. planes hit Germany, twelve hun-"The Big Three met at Yalta. The dred from US carriers visited groundhog came out, but, consid- Tokyo. Bataan was recaptured. ering the meat shortage, went "I've got more land than will powback in. The first authorized re- er," said a Florida real estate agent



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WUTHLESS HIDE,

RETURNING TO THE SPOT WHERE THEY HAD LEFT THEIR PLANE, IN "THE VALLEY OF SMOKES" CELLA AND SCORCHY FIND

GOWE !! OUR

LANES NOT

It will be a Merry Christmas 500,000. The US slapped a midindeed for the B. A. Reagan family night curfew on all amusements when they celebrate this Dec. 25 places. After five weeks, 14,000 together for the first time in three miles, and a conference with Churchill and Stalin, President The four brothers, who have all Roosevelt returned to the White been overseas in service, returned House.

home last week-end. Earl Keith, torpedoman third **Two Youths Returned** class, has been in the Navy two years and one month, of which he To State Reformatory spent 14 months in the Philippines.

school. He has the longest service

record with three years and one

month in the Navy. He spent 36 months on the USS Trenton.

Big Springers had a distinct

Big Springers Get

View Of Eclipse

Given personal convoy by Depu-Bichard W., carpenter's mate 1-c. served in New Caledonia part of ty A D. Bryan, two youths picked is two years in service. here last week on an auto





NOT THAT EASY THESE MARKS ANSWER THAT

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is to fete the Lions, Rotary and Service Clubs Prep B&PW at the annual luncheor For Joint Meeting

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SURE ? 1

ABClub will be official hosts and the Kiwanis will help bear expenses in the annual all-service club luncheon slated Friday noon The ABC and Kiwanis were los ers in the war bond drive contest





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Sixty-eight nurses liberated in the Philippines drew an average of \$6,-500 back-pay; Gloria Vanderbilt, however, came of age and got \$4,-



J. D. Shipley vs. Lanora Ship-p Approximately 30 minutes later, ley, suit for divorce. Taylor's daughter, Mina Mae, in B. G. Sheppard vs. J. V. Brasthe family automobile, was side- well, doing business as Braswell swiped by an unidentified party Motor Freight Lines, suit for dam-

while motoring in the western secages. Agnes Milligan vs. Paul Milligan. tion of town. No injuries resulted from either divorce and restraining order. crackup, though Grissom's auto Building Permits .

was almost a complete wreck and W. B. Moore, to build a frame addition at 1509 W. 5th, cost \$145. the trucks were badly damaged. Clark Motor company, to build Grissom showed up in the sheriff's office this morning to answer a tile and concrete office building for parking lot at 402 Runnels, cost to a charge of driving while in-\$150.

Dalton Mitchell, to remode present frame house by putting in new partition at 511 Johnson (305 E. 6th street), cost \$500.

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY

Partly cloudy today and colder; i'hursday, partly cloudy but not

quite so cold. High today may be

35, low between 16 and 18. High

WEST TEXAS: Partly, cloudy

and colder except Panhandle and-

South Plains, colder Rio Grande

Valley tonight, lowest tempera-

tures 8-12 Panhandle, 14-18 South

Plains, 20-26 elsewhere except 28-

32 El Paso and Del Rio-Eagle Pass

areas. Thursday partly cloudy; not

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

and colder south and central por-

tions this afternoon and in east

not quite so cold northwest and

extreme north portions in after-

noon. Fresh to occasionally strong

TEMPERATURES

Max. Min.

17

19

13

32

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22

northerly winds on coast.

BIG SPRING58

Fort Worth 44

Sunset today, 5:45 p. m.

Sunrise Thursday, 7:42 a. m.

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nia.

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quite so cold in afternoon.

tomorrow 45.

eclipse of the moon at two periods, the local weather bureau said to-Jim Mitchell, to build a conday. A high, thin layer of clouds crete, tile and brick store building covered the sky at the beginning, at 611 Lantesa Highway, cost \$6000. M. R. Sanders, to build a frame

23.

but the moon was still in plain sight, although a bit hazy. house at 2201 Main, cost \$5000. The clouds thickened some, but opened up about 8:30 p. m. giving a clear view. Clouds obscured the Weather Forecast view for about half the country, Dept. of Commerce Weather

and West Coast residents had poor M visibility at the outset as it occurred before sunset there. Only other eclipse forecast for 1946 which will be visible here is a partial eclipse, of the sun between 4 and 5 p. m. on November

Letter Cancelltions Level Off Tuesday

Letter cancellations made by the local post office leveled off Tuesday after having experienced sharp daily increases for the past ten days. "A total of 30,241 pleces of letter mail was cleared through the de-

portions tonight with lowest tempartment's machines. That figure compares favorably with the 34,122 peratures 10-16 extreme north, 18cancelled on Dec. 18, 1944. 24 interior south partion, 26-32 Postal clerks accepted a total upper coast, and 32-36 extreme

of 261 insured packages throughsouth portion. Thursday mostly out Tuesday, cloudy with occasional rain southwest and extreme south portion,

> **Expected Home** Lts. Jack McDaniel and Charles McQuain are expected to arrive home this week-end to spend 15 days with their families on leave from Fort Jackson, S. Car. Both are members of the 182nd Combat Engineer Battalion. Lt. McDaniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doc McQuain.

GETS BUILDING PERMIT San Angelo yesterday came in for a big building permit. A \$240,-000 construction job for Sears Boebuck company was announced by the store manager in that city."

IN COLORADO CITY SURPRISE: SURPRISE H. D. Norris, field executive, Fred Easterdays, Lincoln, Neb., former deputy governor of Lions district 38-E, rushed to get here by

Wednesday to maintain his 100 per cent Lions attendance rating. But the Lions are meeting this week in a joint session Friday with other

United States war veteranse who clubs. However, Lions convened an emergency session for Easterday's served in the Southwest Pacific are being encouraged by the Ausbenefit. He is enroute to Califortralian government to settle in

Call JACE at 109 for PEINTING (Adv) tion Arthur Calwell said today.

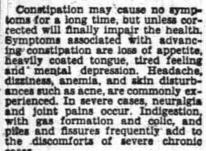
Bob spent two and a half years bile theft charge - Jessie Lee in the infantry. He was in Ger-Clark and L. J. Brown - have many six months with the 9th Reg- been returned to the Gatesville iment, 2nd Division. Bascom E., School for Boys. Coxwain, and the youngest of the

The pair had been on probation group, volunteered from high from the institution.

Reported Missing ⁹A spare tire and \$85 in cash

were reported missing to the police Monday night by Frank Mendes of Coahoma, after he was allegedly clubbed over the head by three negroes in a North Side establishment. Some 20 minutes later police visibility of Tuesday hight's total picked up a suspect and carried him to city jafl. .-Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv





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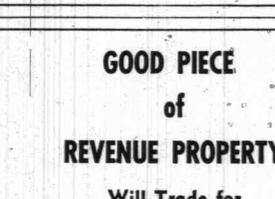


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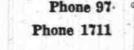
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left today for Colorado City where he will remain on scouting business until Friday. AUSSIES LURE YANKS CANBERRA, Dec. 19. (AP) this country, Minister for Immigra-



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Capacity Crowds Due At Hi Tilts By the Associated Press

More than 50,000 are expected te jam stadiums at Fort Worth and Houson Saturday for the Texas schoolboy football semi-finals.

Sell-outs appeared certain at Fort Worth were snapped up im- sports team of the year. mediately.

Reports from Houston indicated that Rice Stadium, which takes care of over 27,000, will be filled to capacity for the battle between Goose Creek and Wado: "

Fort Worth's Farrington Field handles better than 20,000 and ed to Army. with all tickets at Fort Worth, or sell 5,000 standing-room places. third.

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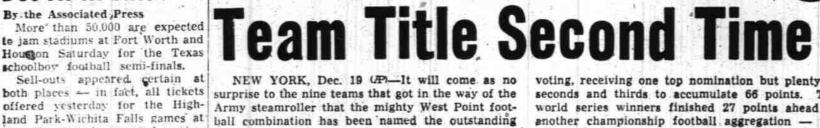
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The big, speedy, invincible Cadets from the banks of the Hudson won the annual Associated Press poll in about the same manner in which they

flattened their opponents. Of the 76 votes cast by the nation's sports experts, 71 of 76 first place nominations were award-

In the other five cases the national collegiate Highland Park and Wighita Falls football kingpins drew second place ballots. All already, sold, it was planned to told the Cadets piled up a total of 223 points on a either put in end zone bleachers basis of three for first, two for second and one for

The 1944 Army eleven won last year's team of of the state play-off games, the "the year honors but not by so wide a margin. The Detroit Tigers took second place in the

voting, receiving one top nomination but plenty of seconds and thirds to accumulate 66 points. The world series winners finished 27 points ahead of another championship football aggregation - the Cleveland Rams of the National Football league. The Rams scored 39 points but attracted two first place votes.

Of the other first place votes, Alabama's Rose Bowl football team and the Fort Wayne (Ind) Zollner Pistons, a crack pro basketball outfit, each received one. The Pistons finished in a tie for sixth while Alabama wound up tied for eighth.

The Oklahoma A. & M. basketball team, which won the National coneglate title, annexed fourth place with 16 points and Indiana's Big Ten football July 4th," Borowy not only com- ball players the state university champions took fifth with 13.

Football also figured in the biggest sports surprise of the year poll, the experts voting the Great came the first senior circuit hurl- ion of men who won fame at Tex-Lakes 39-7 defeat of Notre Dame as the top eyebrow er since Cincinnati's Elmer Rid- as before going away to serve their lifter.

Cayuses Defeat

Cadets Win Outstanding Borowy Leads All National Loop Hurlers

> Borowy, whose mid-season pur-ledgermain has brought him chase from the New York Yankees championships by the bunch in helped the Chicago Cubs gain two of the nation's major confertheir first pennant in seven years. led all National league pitchers in earned run and won and lost sity of Texas nine years ago, will

> ratings for 1945, official baseball retire as a football coach Jan. 1, figures disclosed today. -1947. Waived out of the American league by President Larry Mac-Longhorns against Missouri in the

team as his swan song.

country in war.

It was in 1941 that Texas had

what generally is regarded as its

greatest team. But that eleven

stumbled in the stretch, was tied

by lowly Baylor, defeated by Tex-

as Christian, and lost the South-

But with theomen due to come

back next fall, Texas can look for-

ward to a team that almost seems

Braddock Say

(For HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (AP) -

Capt. James J. Braddock probably

should be listened to when he picks

Billy Conn to outpoint Joe Louis

easily in their second meeting next

June. He thinks Joe, at 32, will

have gone over the hill. He warns,

however, that "if Billy tries to out-

punch Joe he will run into trou-

Somebody did 'a smart bit of

promoting for the Sugar Bowl in

bringing together Bob Fenimore,

. . . .

By GAYLE TALBOT

ble."

west conference championship.

Phail of the Yankees because of Cotton Bowl. Then will come the his "ability to go the route after mightiest collection of star footpleted 11 of his 14 starting assignments for the Cubs, but be- horns who will represent a reundle in 1941 to capture both the

earned run and won and lost hon-

In winning 11 and losing two for an .846 percentage, Borowy allowed only 2.14 earned runs per game, a fraction of a run better than teammate Claude Passeau's 2.46, with five others bettering the 3.00 par for the nine-inning course. St. Louis' Harry Brecheen, run-

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

In registering 11 victories for the Cubs Borowy became the sec-

was top man for Baylor with 13.

Favorites Announced For High School

enth at 2.90.

ond hurler in the history of the big leagues to win 20 games or more in one season although pftching for both loops. He had won 10 games in the American league before joining the Cubs. Charlie (Red) Barrett, another

two-team hurler, won the most victories. His 23 triumphs for the Boston Braves and Cardinals was one more than the total Wyse, the loop's only other 20-game winner,

could muster. the Oklahoma Aggle antelope, and Barrett also pitched the most Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's, complete games, 24, and the most both All-America backs. Hank Iba. innings, 285, faced the most batscoach of the Aggie basketball team, men, 1.175 and allowed the most was in town last week telling hits, 287. everyone who would listen that

Passeau, whose one - hitter against Detroit tied a world se-

Bible May Present Best Club As His Swan Song

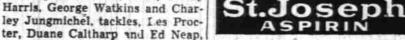
AUSTIN, Dec. 19. (AP) -Dana, to have been planned for Bible's guards; Audrey Gill, center, and NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (AP)-Hank Xenophon Bible, whose gridiron last year. Walter Heap, Spot Coulins, Don

She will have such stars as All- Fambrough, Joe Magipio, Wal-America end Hubert Bechtol and ton Roberts, Ken Matthews, Wayland Hill and Bobby Cox Lee. his running mate, Dale Schwartences may present his greatest kopf; tackle Harlan Wetz, center backs. There also 's the prospect Dick Harris and backfielder Bobthat Jackie Field, the great run- Q Bible, who came to the Univerby Layne back from this year's ning back of 1942 will return.

squad. Harris and Layne were All-Southwest. Ralph Elisworth, the How Can Anything Be Jan. 1, 1948, he will lead his former Navy player, also may re-Better Than "BEST"? turn if his participation at Annapolis is not charged against him. Then, from Texas teams of other years will come fellows like has even known - the 1946 Long-Jesse Hawthorne, Max Baumgardner, George McCall, Kenny Baker and Clyde Harville, ends; Henry Harris, George Watkins and Char-

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the ninth in 13 tries for western teams in the playoffs. Since 1933, when the championships started, the Chicago Bears have won four crowns, Green Bay

bles twice, and Washington's Redskins, also a two-time winner. · Twenty colleges were repre-

the Cleveland and Washington teams that 'took the field Sunday.

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Cleveland's 15-14 trumph over Dame alumni, Ray Adams and Washington for the National pro-Steve Bagarus. fessional football league title was

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three and Detroit one. Eastern teams who slipped into the throne room are the New York Giants, who picked up the mar-

sented in the starting lineups of

TCU and Notre Dame were

Obie Bristow, back from an expedition to Fort Worth and Wichita Falls, saw the Odessa Bronchos get kicked around by the Wichita club in the state high school foot-

ball playoff last weekend, says the Coyotes could do no wrong. According to Obie, the North

rict 3AA club. Every receiver

seemed to be in the right-place at precisely the right time, it seems.

The gigantic Bristow cruised by Fort Worth to see the Byron Nelson act, a three day show that consisted of the Denton farmer hanging around in the background, as usual, in the first day of the Fort Worth tournament, donning his seven league

boots in the back stretch, then pulling away when all the entries came down to the wire. Oble was ready to hang up his golfing cleats for good after viewing Nelson's tremendous game. He doesn't see how a man

OVER North Texas DENTON, Dec. 19. (AP) - Southwho played. Both were with Washington. So were the Notre ern Methodist University defeated North Texas State College 58

to 38 last night in a basketball game marred by 34 fouls. Burt Rollins, SMU guard, was high scorer with 17 points. Bud

Hopkins, North Texas guard, was next highest with 14. TEXAS LONGHORNS TRIM

SOUTHWESTERN, 54-47 GEORGETOWN, Dec. 19. (AP) The University of Texas defeated Nexans' passing game couldn't Southwestern University 54 to 47

click again in a decade as well as in a basketball game here last it did against the bewildered Dist- night. BAYLOR SCORES SIXTH . WIN IN ROW, 59-51

WACO, Dec. 19. (P) - Baylor's Golden Bears scored their sixth straight basketball victory last night, defeating the Camp Hood

guintet 59 to 51. Robert Brannum of Camp Hood was high scorer for the evening with 19 points. Jackie Robinson

Big Spring high school favorites were announced today in the



EDITORIALS

HOLLYWOOD

WASHINGTON

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1945

Editorial - -Halting Cloudy Wording

Senator Byrd of Virginia has taken up the crusade against mystic and involved language employed in laws which pass through congress, asserting that they are too complicated for even the congressmen to understand.

Moreover,' it's got to stop, according to the senator, even if congressmen have to write their own bills, which, even if the senator didn't suspect, the average citizen innocently believed was being done.

However, this goesn't detract from the point, for to quote the senator from Virginia further, an amendment to a pending ship sale measure, itself "confusing and vexing," was so involved that although the meaning was apparent in the beginning, it got so complicated as the sentence progressed that "it would require half a dozen Philadelphia lawyers in order to determine, if they could do so, what the language means. And each one of them'. would reach a different version."

Senator Byrd admitted that "we have fallen into the custom of letting various "government departments write the bills they want and hand them to members of Congress for action."

This is a frank statement and, regardless of the insinuation that "bureaucrats" are responsible, it puts the tinger finally upon members of Congress.

We hope enough of them take his message seriously to do something about it. The answer is in demanding that the wording of bills be simpler and clearer, regardless of who prepares them. This business of turning "experts" and bright young lawyers loose with a law book and dictionary should be curbed.

There are few things ever worth saying which cannot be most effectively said in pointed words and clear construction. This applies to the law of the land.

Blue Norther

One of the terms familiar to West Texans is "blue norther." To define it with words is quite as impossible as it is to verbaily capture the beauty or a suffrise, or the ecstacy of a spring night, or the majesty of any of nature's monumental handiworks.

The only way to catch the spirit of the term is to experience it. Fortuantely, a case in point is close at hand. Those who Tuesday witnessed the blue fringe, which bordered balmy weather on the north and cast, and then suddenly realized that this steely color prefaced a frigid stab, fast and progressively sintense - those people know what "blue norther" means.

Of course the old timers can tell you that we don't have them like we use to. Maybe not, but the weather records indicate that it's about the same with possibly few notable exceptions. Modern convenience, modern clothing, better buildings and better heating along with automobiles, buses and

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ingly bigger headache for colleges

With The News

By Dewitt Mackenzie **AP** World Traveler

LONDON, Dec. 19 (P)-England's august house of fords has averted an extremely dangerous crisis for itself by bowing to the will of the labor government and voting for the United States loam

It is possible the lords might have destroyed themselves had they defied the government. The British press had published the blunt warning that a revolt on the part of the peers would spell their end as a legislative body.

The house of-lords lost most of its authority in 1911 when Liberal Prime Minister Asquith jammed through the so-called parliament act wihch deprived the lords of their veto power over commons. Asquith first carried the issue to the country in a general election. With that, commons passed the act depriving the lords of their veto, and the measure then came before the upper chamber itself.

Naturally the peers revolted against committing hara-kari and it was then Asquith threatened that if the lords didn't accept the act he would advise the king to create a sufficient number of liberal peers to ensure its passage-advice his majesty was bound to accept. So the lords bowed to the inevita-

Under the parliamentary act commons has to repass a measure through three separate sessions in order to nullify opposition to the lords. Thus the upper house can delay legislation.

It was because of the danger of delay in the matter of the loan that the old Asquith threat was revived in the press

powers, and because few of the 800 or more noble gentlemen turn out for the sessions (the attendance generally being from 50 to 70), the impression has spread abroad that the upper house is mainly a dis- avoided. play room for ermine and coronets. That's an erroncous idea.

It should be remembered that most, or at least many, of the peers are created because of distinguished public service.

Thus the active part of the house of lords comprises men of all walks. Obviously such a body of men comprise an invaluable advisory board for commons, and their debates have great influence on Barbey does not believe this own . legislation inothe lower house.

cozy rail coaches make the "blue norther" seem like dictions as to the future of am- I'd try to slip out and put a few a sissy against the day of the buckboard wagon, mesquite root fires, and lean-to shacks. b.

Colleges Approve Married

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE that 40 per cent of the veterans

WASHINGTON-A record num- In pre-war days, the normal en-

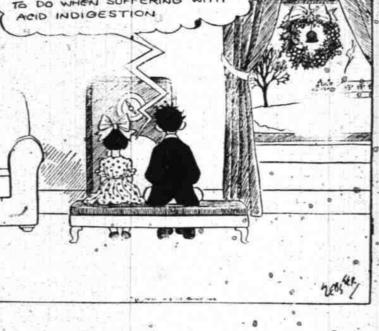
ber of married students is making rollment of married men amount-

the housing shortage an increas- ed to only seven per cent.

AND ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING NOT EVEN A MOUSE - I'LL BE BACK IN EXACTLY THREE MINUTES TO TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENED NEXT. IN THE MEANTIME OUR ANNOUNCER WILL ADVISE ALL YOU LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS WHAT TO DO WHEN SUFFERING WITH ACID INDIGESTION

TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

The Unseen Audience



Landing Expert Thinks[®] Vith The AEF Wars Can Be Avoided

By HAL BOYLE

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19. (P) - cible heedlessness when the com- Gentlemen: "Uncle Dan" Barbey has beaten bat gets under way, but he plans Because the lords have been shorn of their main brush salesman; he has landed on ly as did General Omar Bradley. department - M. Sasaoka, rela-wers, and because few of the 800 or more noble more enemy sores than any Viking Barbey is a big man, proud of tive to the proposed visit of Genknown to history.

Sixty-two times has Vice Admir-

al Daniel Edward Barbey, 55, sup- it. erintended planting of the American flag on foreign-held beaches.

His reward for being the most sitting with his feet on the rail expert man in the Navy on amphibious landings is command of the American Seventh .Fleet. said:

Unlike many career warriors, "Tomorrow night about 10 o'-clock we will be off Manila, and if I was a Jap commander there

and warned them to expect surface Unrthodox and strongly opinion- attack at that hour. "And at 9:55, ated, Barbey is one of those many- we engaged a Jap destroyer," said

talented and endlessly energetic Lt Cmdr. Bill Jibbe former Flormen like Benjamin Franklin, or ida newsman now" on Barbey's Da Vinci, or a six-day bicycle rac- staff. Four of our destroyers sank It."



Washington Merry-Go-Round-**Douglas Friend of Japs Before War**

By DREW PEARSON

airplanes to the Japs.

trandlas, later promoted to be a Major General in the US Army despite representations by the Justice Department pointing to his past record of cooperation with the Japs.

This column is now able to rethe pre-Pearl Harbor cooperation of Douglas Aircraft and General Bertrandias - a letter from Bertrandias to Mitsui & Company, arranging for an inspection trip by General Terauchi, prominent Jap air commander, to the Douglas plant at Santa Monica, Calif. "This was at a time when Douglas was making important military aircraft for the US Army. It was also two months after the war in Europe had started and when many US newspapers were reporting that Japanese entry into the war was inevitable. The letter follows: "October 23, 1939

'Mitsul & Company, Ltd. 350 Fifth Avenue New York City 3 Attention: Mr. S. Kohno.

He has General Patton's invin-

We wish to acknowledge your on more closed doors than any for it as cautiously and thorough- letter of October 17, engineering his strength, who in his youth eral Terauchi and party. Your Los Yet he believes wars can be climbed the Matterhorn as a lark Angeles office has already contactand swam the trick Bosphorous ed us in regard to this matter, and Straits just to see if he could swim we understand that General TerauchPand party will visit our fac-He has a sensitive ability to put tory on the morning of October himself in the enemy's place. Once, '30.

"Please be assured that we shall as his convoy ploughed past Japan- do, everything possible to make ese Philippines strongholds, he General Terauchi's visit a pleasure to him.

Very truly yours, Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc. V. E. Bertrandias Vice president"

Outfoxing MacArthur Here is the inside reason why the Far Eastern Advisory Commission is going to Japan by boat

instead of by airplane. When the commission cabled General MacArthur for permission to come, he cabled back that he could handle the delegates one or two at a time. MacArthur said there were no accommodations for the visiting diplemats, so he wanted them in driblets.

The ten nations on the commission figured this was a dodge to get them split up into small groups with the guest of honor Hugh you fellows certainly have made so they couldn't function as a unit.

Commission, therefore, took over

Davis back from St. Louis to serve merger, the Air Forces figure they WASHINGTON. - Last week on the important reconversion will get two votes (theirs and the this column revealed that in 1939 board, and rumor is he may step Army's against the Navy's one.

"Cap" Harding, secretary of the

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Douglas Aircraft had sold the into Snyder's all-important re- CAPITAL CHAFF DC-4, plus blueprints, to Japan, conversion job . . . While the Am- "I've been reading the platforms despite previous denials and de- erican auto industry is 'bogged of the two major political parties spite the plea of Cordell Hull for down, the French has built 40,- for the past 40 years," remarked a moral embargo against selling 000 trucks since Jan. 1 . . . The Congressman Carter Manasco of French have also increased their Alabama, who did so much to The Douglas official who hand- coal production 101 per cent com- sabotage the full employment bill. led this transaction was V. E. Ber- pared with pre-war days. Their "Well, if everything called for in present fuel shortage is due to the those platforms had been carried fact-that before the war they im- out, the country would have been ported two-fifth of their consump- ruined now." . . . "Most significant tion. That importation, largely thing about the Republican's Chifrom Germany, is now cut off. cago convention to me," remarked

Jesse Jone's Hidden Hand Only time President Roosevelt Democratic Congressional commitveal further evidence regarding really got sore at anyone was tee, "Is the excellent planning by when he fired Jesse Jones as Sec- the Palmer House management, retary of Commerce and Federal The other convention in the hotel Loan Administrator. Ever since at the time was of morticians and Truman came into office, however, undertakers. Very appropriate." Harry has shut one eye to the fact . . . The Navy has cancelled its that Jesse Jones, unofficially, is plans to close up all ship-service running the powerful Federal stores by spring. Several officers Loan Administration by remote who had known the plan was to be control.

Jones sits in Room 450 of the bag. They had quietly purchased Statler Hotel, keeping two phones land near naval bases in order-to busy his wife complains she open up retail stores . . . The Dal-50 can't talk to him. And since no one las, Texas, Chamber of Commerce has been appointed to replace him, finc; that even with the war over Jesse can do almost anything he the federal government is still wishes with the headless loan agen- occupying 49 per cent of the good cies. This also means that he has office space in Dallas. This means a lot of say about surplus property that more than 200 physicians and since it is largely handled by the lawyers recently discharged from RFC.

the Armed Forces are unable to Meanwhile, Stuart Symington, find, space, though given the title of Surplus (Copyright, 1945, By the Bell Syn-Property Administrator, actually has litle to do with its disposal. Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv)

So Symington, fed up with getting the blame for the surplus property snarl, finally went to reconversion boss John Snyder and asked that he be given full responsibility by taking over the RFC, himself. Symington didn't say so in those words, but he is tired of having the secret hand of Jesse Jones run-

ning surplus property and the loan agencies while he gets all the headaches.

Snyder, as usual, was noncommittal. Being an old pal of Jesse's, he isn't anxious to make a change. However, the final decision is not up to him - but Truman. If the latter does not clean house, you can write it down that his old friend Symington will not tarry in

> the headache-ridden job of Surplus Property Administrator. Army-Navy Death Battle

The Navy is leaving no stone unturned in its battle to the death with the Army. Watchful Navy sleuths recently noted an item in the New York papers reporting that General "Toughy" Spaatz, hard-headed Army ace, had entertained a dinner of 65 to 70 editors and publishers at the Waldorf, Baille, head of United Press.

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specialty holds the key to all success in warfare. He makes no prephibious operations, although he torpedoes into this convoy." is proud of the role they played . So he redeployed his escort ships, in the Pacific war.



pledged special educational oppor- are being called upon to provide the Marx Brothers was a funny Their current picture was first a ship which they will use as head- al has in meeting even the family almost six times the housing facili- experience, and then again it titled "A Night in Casablanca," quarters anchored in Tokyo Bay. The American Council for Edu- ties for married students as were wasn't.

The problem is aggravated by We sat around a long table in and finally "Adventure in Casathe fact that 10 per cent of the a bungalow on the movie lot; veterans have one or more chil- Harpo on my left, Chico on my age I didn't think I could stand boss, who so many Truman advisdren. The prospects obviously are right, eight or ten production exthat this percentage also will in- ecutives filling the other places. Opposite me was Groucho, still

créase. In a survey of 1,300 colleges and in his greasepaint mustache and universities, 892 institutions-three eyebrows and a soiled and rumpled out of four-reported they were gray suit. I could feel his befacing a serious shortage of hous- spectacled eyes boring into me and ing for veterans. Only 136 report- finally he demanded:

ed on-campus housing facilities for "Well, do you just sit there, or married people, and the total num- are you going to ask questions?" ber of such units was 2,903. Some "I-hah-didn't want to inter-40,000 married veterans . already fere with any important shop talk," I stammered, turning on a are on the campus. During the war several colleges guileless grin.

accepted an unusually large num- I had been thinking: I'll just sit ber of women students, thus tak- here unobtrusively and see what ing housing ordinarily available comedians' conversation is like for men. College authorities feel during an ordinary, work-day they have an obligation to permit luncheon. Start the quips, gentlethese women to complete their men. Their spokesman had promcourses. This, combined with the ised "a gag with every gulp." It ban on building during the war, ought to be a rare experience, I would have created a housing had decided. Well, it was medium shortage even if there had been no rare, anyway.

legislation providing funds for the There was loud cross-talk about

education of veterans. Because of the general housing newspapers, politics, strikes, footshortage, it is difficult to find ball. Harpo went to a telephone dwellings for students in the col- and called somebody about a coming game. "He's giving ten to lege community. Trailer-towns have been set up one," cried the wool-peaded screen

on' more than 50 campuses, screwball who never talks in pic-Through cooperation with the Na- tures. "Rabbit food!" scoffed Chico, e12 tional Housing Agency, more than

3,000 trailers have been moved scraping a mound of lettuce, tofrom war production areas to the matoes and sliced carrots into his plate from a tray. I noticed that campus. Under the Wagner-Ellender- the Marxes pronounce it "chicko" Taft housing bill, state universi- instead of "cheeko" as I had supties and colleges which plan to pro- posed it was.

"I've gained 10 pounds on this vide housing for veterans would be eligible for government insurance rabbit food since the picture' up to 95 per cent of the construc- started, though," retorted Groucho, tion investment. Privately-en- "and that's tragic in these days of dowed institutions would be eligi- the shorts shortage." There also were tuna and salble for 90 per cent insurance.

mon and assorted cheeses. It's ev-Educators and John B. Bland- ery man for himself at a Marx

ford, Jr., administrator of the Na- luncheon; knives are extended on tiopal " Housing Agency, have boarding-house reaches for the asked congress to amend the bill butter; you help yourself or ask to make all educational institutions to have things passed. eligible for 95 per cent.

"I suppose 'everybody calls you The educators also have recommended that the maximum inter- Handshaker aand thinks he's being est rate on housing loans for es- very funny," Groucho said. Fnodtablished educational institutions ded.

""It's the same way with us," he be placed at 2 per cent rather than the 31/2 per cent proposed in the sympathized. "They say, 'well, Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv)

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then."Adventures in Casablanca"

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Groucho lighted a cigar. "Atomy for John Snyder, the reconversion more than one adventure."

Autograph Hound In Nuernberg

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 18 (AP)-Autographs of Hermann Goering and six other former Nazi leaders have been added to souvenirs of the war crimes trial-in Nuernberg, Germany, of Mrs. Jim Lindsey of San Angelo, whose husband is attending the international tribunal as a representative of the First infantry division newspaper.

Others writing their signatures on a piece of stationery passed to them in individual cells were Joachim von Ribbentrop, Julius Streicher, Alfred , Jodl.º Hans Frank, Fritz Sauckel and Wilhelm Frick.

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or Wall Street, just so his fumbling hands are taken off the delicate job of reconversion . . . President Truman may not remember, but one important rumpus in the early days of the New Deal was when Chester Davis, then boss of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, purged Jerome Frank, now judge of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, for proposing that the

big meat packers open their books to the public in order to ascertain how much government subsidies they needed . . . Today, Truman is proposing a far more revolutionary step - opening the books of automobile empanies and ther big industries. Simultaneously, Truman has brought Chester

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payroll on a government salary, wondered how Spaatz was able to Merry-Go-Round finance such a big shindig. They-Jesse Jones is reported looking investigated, found that the dinaround to find a big banking job ers hope will soon leave Washington. They don't care where he guest of honor. goes, whether back to St. Louis

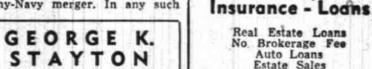
sounding board for Air Force pro-Army-Navy merger. In any such

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ner cost a thousand bucks, but it' didn't come out of General Spaatz's pocket. It was paid for by the United Press, whose chief was Naturally, the dinner was a good

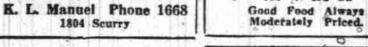
paganda. The airmen, although staying in the background, have been the leading motivator of the

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