Civil Service Is Defeated by 4 to 1

GOP Leaders Draft Plan to Halt Inflation

by their freshmen colleagues, Republican leaders took before the day, but took two heavy increases today a roughly - outlined antiinflation program aimed primarily at stopping price rises by voluntary agreements.

Chairman Taft (R-Chio) told reporters the policy group (meet-House leaders. The idea is to draft Republican counter-proposals to President Truman's 10-point request for action to curb the cost of living.

The resident Truman's 10-point request for action to curb the cost of living.

The same that the vote reached the started being cast in a steady stream. The 537th vote was cast

"We will have a program if we can get a general agreement election officials locked the City among the Republicans," the Ohio Commission Room doors to count senator said. He added that all the vote.

that the Republicans will "come of the questions on the ballot a policy to stabilize sheet. the nation's economy.'

meanwhile, that they had dis-cussed at a meeting of their were grouped in the city seccussed at a meeting of their were grouped in the city secown the demands they have been retary's office to hear the results. See INFLATION, Page 4

Indictments on **Contempt Charges** Officially Filed WASHINGTON-(AP)-Ten movie

writers, producers and directors today were indicted for contempt of Congress in refusing to say at a communism-in Hollywood investigation whether they are or have been Communists. The 10 now must stand trial

to determine their guilt or in-Those named in separate in stead of both.

dictments returned by a Federal Grand Jury are Albert Maltz, Dalton Trumbo, Samuel Ornitz, John Howard Lawson, Ring Lardner, rJ., Herbert Biberman, Rob't Adolph Scott, Lester Cole, Alvan Bessie, and Edward Dmytryk.

Eight of them also were inleging they refused to say whether or not they belong to the Screen Writers Guild. All 10 had declined to answer

specific questions about Commu- voters nist affiliations during hearings held by the House Committee on tee was violating their constituunAmerican Activities in October. They contended that the committional rights by inquiring into their political beliefs. Dmytryk is a motion picture

director. Biberman a director-producer. Scott a writer-producer. and the others are scenario writers. Dmyryk and Scott recently were dismissed by RKO Studio, Lardner by 20th Century Fox, and Cole and Trumbo by Metro-Goldwin-Mayer. The others have no regular studio contracts. At the request of the commit-

tee, headed by Rep. Thomas (R-NJ), the House overwhelmingly voted contempt citations against he 10 on Nov. 24. The citations then were turned over to U. S. Attorney George Morris Fay for submission to the grand jury. The maximum penalty on con-

viction for each count of contempt is \$1,000 fine and a year jail. The minimum is \$100 and a one month jail term. Separate trials are expected to be held for each of the 10 defend-

nitz, Lardner, Biberman, Scott, property. Cole and Bessie. Lawson and

The policemen and firemen's civil service bill was snowed under by a final tally of 432 to 99, for a ratio of a fraction more than four to one, in yesterday's voting.

The minimum pay bill was also defeated by a vote of 396 to 125. There were no absentee Of the 537 votes cast there were

only three mutilated ballots. Voting was extremely light all between 4 and 5 p.m. and between 6 and 7 p.m. Shortly after 4 o'clock one group of approx-imately 20 voters left a party and came to the poll in a body. From the time the poll opened reporters the policy group timed at 8 a.m. until lace ing at 9:30 a. m., CST), would consider suggestions made at an or consider suggestion or consider suggestions made at an or consider suggestion or consider suggestions made at an or consider suggestion or consider suggestion or consider suggestions are considered at an or considered suggestion or considered suggestion or considered suggestions are considered at a suggestion or considered suggestion or considered suggestions are considered at an or considered suggestion or considered suggestion or considered suggestions are considered at an or considered suggestion or consider conference of Senate and or one vote cast every two minutes. It wasn't until

the party members in both Many people did not seem to houses will get a crack at the understand the ballot or just suggestions before any statement what they were voting for. Some even came back twice to ask Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of Election Judge Clyde Jones how House Banking Committee to mark their ballots, and if they said he thinks there is no doubt had to vote for both or just one

at 6:57, three minutes before

Little interest was shown over Freshmen senators disclosed, the election or its outcome. When making for a "positive" Repub- One of these was the husband of an election clerk and the other was a reporter.

The weather was no hampering factor in keeping voters from the poll. A clear sky and a bright sun that grew warmer by the hour, prevailed all day. Quite a number of the voters indicated by their questions that

they weren't familiar with either ica, told the Texas Governor in of the two questions up for local acceptance or rejection. Of the two bills voted on, the civil bickering about nothing and conservice question was the more hotly disputed yet 26 more votes toward the election of President were cast in favor of making \$150 a month a minimum wage for gress in 1948. Therefore, I would policemen and firemen than there urge you, sir, to quit riding your were for placing them under civil service. Some voters voted only on one of the two questions in-

According to the bill, the elecfrom now provided a petition bearing the signatures of five percent of the voters is presented to the City Commission. Had the civil service act and minimum pay bills passed, an election to recall their effectivenesse ould not have petition bearing the signatures of ten percent of the qualified

A total of \$4,463 has been re-

ported in the Salvation Army drive for funds, it was reported today by Adjutant H. G. Lambrecht, of the corps. More money is in the hands

of some of the solicitors, he said, which will bolster the amount to Adj. Lambrecht said he would be at the Chamber of Commerce

office at 5 this afternoon to receive further reports on the progress of the campaign for \$6,500 operating funds. He said that if there are those

who have not been contacted and want to make a donation, they should make their checks out to Salvation Army, Box 491, Pampa.

Man Offers Chinese Elm Trees to Takers T. B. Parker, 320 E. Brown,

announced this morning that he

Dmytryk were indicted on only trees may have same by calling count alleging they re- at 320 E. Brown anytime to the Peace Charles Hughes one fused to say whether they were morrow afternoon and contacting man was fined \$23.15 yesterday



BIG BOY-Claude Millwee, 18, Ft. Cobb, Okla., FFA boy, shows "Big Boy," 1,100 pound Shorthorn steer, which won the top award, Grand Champion Steer, in Chicago's International Livestock Show. Millwee bought the animal for \$75, stands to net \$15,000 on its sale by auction.

Jester Is Urged To Drop Dispute

AUSTIN -(AP)-- Gov. Beauford Jester was urged today to drop his dispute with National Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath on the question of party support for legislation giving the states title to their tidelands. W. J. Primm, Jr., of Washington, former chairman of the Executive Committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of Amer-

a letter dated Dec. 1:
"It is timely that we quit our centrate our thoughts and efforts Trumana nd a Democratic Conin the wrong direction, as it seems to us that you are now doing. Primm's letter was made public

a few hours before Jester planned tion can be called again one year to submit the dispute with Mc-Grath to a meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee. Jester was due to return here today from Oklahoma City. In the letter-copies of which Primm released to members of the Capitol press the farmer been called for five years and then would have to be by a Committee chairman assumed full responsibility for the defeat of a tidelands resolution before the recent convention of Young Democrats in Cleveland.

The tidelands resolution was offered by California Young Democrats and was strongly backed by the Texas delegation.

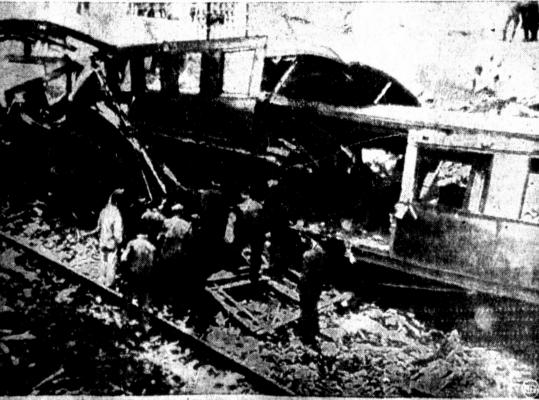
had attempted to have the resolution tabled in committee; that the Texas delegation insisted on bringing it out on the floor over his opposition. He said the Democratic National

Committee "had nothing to do" with the resolution's defeat and that if Jester had any further criticism, it should . be directed to Primm. Primm said he was in favor of the principle expressed in the resolution, but did not think it was the business of Young Democrats to attempt to rite party policy. Earlier this week, Jester re-

eased a copy of a letter from McGrath in which the national Democratic chairman expressed See JESTER, Page 4

Varied Cases Heard By Justice of Peace

One man was fined \$10 vester-Those named in a second count has on his property approximately day in the Court of Justice of for refusing to say whether they 100 Chinese Elm trees from one the Peace D. R. Henry on each belong to the Screen Writers to six inches in diameter that charge of driving an over-Guild were Maltz, Trumbo, Or- he would like removed from his length and overweight vehicle. One man was fined \$23.15 in Anyone who desires one of the that Court on a charge of affray. In the Court of Justice of on a charge of affray



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Subversive Lists Termed 'Farcial'

House Committee on unAmerican Activities today described as "utter ly farcial" the list of some 80 organizations labeled by Attorney Genal Clark as subversive or otherwise suspect.

"If the attorney general can't do any better than this," Thomas told a reporter, "the Committee on unAmerican Activities will supply a list that will just put his to shame. There are hundreds of Com munist and Communist front organizations alone

Clark got out his list last night. It named, among others, the Communist Party, the German-American Bund, the Ku Klux Klan, Columbians, American Youth Congress, American Youth for Democracy, the Civil Rights Congress, the joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee and the now disbanded Hollywood Writers Mobilization for Defense. The list is to be used in

checking on the loyalty of government workers. The attorney general said the

list is "not complete or final." Clark said that "it is entirely possible" that many persons be-longing to such organizations may be loval to this country; that "membership in, affiliation with or sympathetic association with, organization designated is simply one piece of evidence which may or may not be helpful in arriving at a conclusion as to the action which is to be taken in a particular case.

"We must be satisfied that easonable grounds exist for conluding that an individual is disoyal," the attorney general said. That must be the guide." oval. Clark broke his list down into

names of 47 organizations the Justice Department classed ficially as subversive in a 1943 report. The second added 33 organizations in accordance with an order by President Truman several

three parts. The first repeated the

The Communist Party is both lists. And seven and committees" are included on the second. Also on the second

months ago directing the loyalty

check on federal employes.

See UNAMERICAN, Page 4

Bid Accepted For Caretaker's Home at Park Commission. in

special call meeting yesterday afternoon, unanimously approved a \$2,500 participation in construction of a caretaker's home at Recreation Park. The commission met in joint

ession with representatives the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association in the office of City Purchasing Agent George Casey because their regular meeting place, the City Commission Room, was being used as a polling place for the firemen and policemen's civil service election.

The \$3,350 bid of the Hughes-Pitts Company was found to be the lowest of four bids considered and was \$1,000 lower than its next competitor. The successful one of nine delegates from Texas. directly over Switzerland, or got radio, telegraph and news wire bidder said they were constructing the house at cost as a dona-tion to the city and for the furtherance of rodeo and show activities at the park. The rodeo association will pay the difference between \$2,500 and the building's cost, or an amount of \$850. Upon completion of the home it will automatically become the property of the city of Pampa since on city property. The rodeo association leases Recreation Park

from the city.

Efforts by both the rodeo association and the City Commission to purchase a house to move on the park grounds failed when hose offered were too high in

The four-room house, complete plumbing, water, gas, and electricity, is being erected on the grounds for the use of the aretaker who looks after the stables, livestock, arena and other city property.

Court Wants to Know Just Who Was Driving? Who was driving?

That's all the County Court wants to know.

Wednesday night police arrested a man on a charge of driving while intoxicated after the wreck of a truck at the Denver underpass. This man was at the scene of the accident; his compan-

ion had departed. Before County Court Thurs-day morning the man charged it was his friend who was driving.

was driving.

Before County Court Thursday afternoon the men pointed at each other and contended: "He was driving." Reaching this conversational impasse, the matter is being investigated further. They know the truck had to robot equipment.

Marshall Calls On Council to **Drop Generalities**

LONDON -AP Secretary of State Marshall urged the foreign ministers council today to "drop generalities" and "try to find out what each delegation really has in mind" for settling peace terms with Germany.

Marshall attacked Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's almost daily demands for quick creation of a central German government and declared: "Any German government cal

led upon to administer a Germany divided as it is today by the policies of the occupying powers would be a sham and a de lusion. Marshall led off today's coun-

cil discussion on Germany's eco-nomic future and his prepared statement of 1,000 words handed to reporters shortly after the meeting convened. His declaration evidently mark-

ed the beginning of the long expected American effort here to determine whether there are solid chances for agreement on the future of Germany at this con-"The situation in Germany

required, now-without urgently ment of a provisional govern- ed this morning. ment at the earliest possible momisleading to the Germans themselves to pretend that mere setting up of a central German government would result in healdivision of Germany

to schedule a discussion on ecomic questions because the heated three-hour session on Austria ate yesterday failed to produce a basis for quick completion of See MARSHALL, Page 4

Agent Honored At Convention

County Agent Ralph Thomas returned here last night after lost ship were genuine. attending the national convention work as county agent.

time a transcription of Thomas regular KPDN broadcast was being broadcast in Pampa.

Among special speakers at the convention were Ed O'Neil of the American Farm Bureau, Dr Cyril House of the University of Chicago Adult Education Department; M. L. Wilson, director of extension, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Joe G. Montague of Fort Stockton, Texas, who is associated with the South western Cattle Raisers Associa-The delegates, 250 from 43

states, a ttended the intersectional Livestock Show and were honored with many special events, in cluding breakfast at the Marine Dining Room of Edgewater Beach Hotel given by International Har-vester and Firestone Rubber Co.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

MILD

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight. Saturday increasingly cloudy with occasional light rain El Paso area. South Plains and Panhandle Saturday afterhoon or night. Not much change in Funeral services for William Frederick Wells of Lefors, fatally emperature. AST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Little change in tem-perature. Gentle moderate Southeast winds on the Coast. OKLAHOMA: Generally fair, warm-er West today; increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Saturday cloudy, rain West and Central, warmer East tonight.

SOMEBOOKS KIDDIN' THERE AIN'T NO SANTY CLAUS!

THE UNBELIEVER

French Government Employes Walk Out

Search Resumed For Missing U.S. Plane in Germany The first immediate effect was to blackout electric power, halt-

sume its search today for the cations. Sailors and mobile guards delay-four-power decisions on U. S. transport plane missing for moved into the power houses at several specific fundamental matters of substance. I ask for action aboard, piloted by Lt. Wesley B. tors going again, but Paris reon these points in order to end the present division on Germany." area was enlarged to include The Council of the Republic, The United States, Marshell Switzerland, Austria and Italy, the upper chamber of France's declared, favors "the extablish- an Associated Press dispatch stat- Legislature, was summoned to

Lt. Fleming's wife and children, ment but we regard it as dangerous to the security of the allied nations and to the peace of the world as well as cruelly casts, were filled with nenewed breaking strikes which have idled hope that the plane would be more than 2,000,000 workers for found when the search was revalinest three weeks.

The foreign ministers were able available for the widespread hunt -suspended yesterday because of included 50 Constabulary Le5 observation craft capable of searching close to the ground. Officials said the search would

be concentrated in the French zone of Germany near Berschweiler, where an apparent signal fire from the missing plane was They Wednesday night. added they were confident that radio signals which apparently emanated from the crew of the

of the County Agents' Association in the Alpine region on the posintentionally headed toward the mained down, however. He and Art Braly of Amarillo Alps. The plane was en route were on an interview program from Pisa to Frankfurt when it first it had managed to get a on WLS, Chicago, at the same disappeared last Friday. disappeared last Friday.

Borger Man Elected President Engineers

C. A. Edmonds, Borger, last night was elected president of the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers to succeed Henry Matthieu, Pampa, during the group's annual banquet in Amarillo. Dr. S. H. Condron, head of the Saturday, and the Irish town is Department of Government at prepared for his visit. Merchants West Texas State College, spoke

treasurer: Max Nuttal, Borger, director for the association during the occasion.

Thompson. The next meeting of the group

will be held in Borger on the first Monday in January, 1948.

Services Tomorrow For Crash Victim

injured in an automobile-true held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the First Methodist Church of Lefors. Rev. Newton Daniels, pas tor, will officiate. Interment will be in Delhi Okla., Sunday. Duenkel-Carmich

ernment, harried by crippling, Communist-hatched work stoppages, ran headon into anothe strike today when government employesbe gan walking off the The first immediate effect was Clear flying weather enabled ing factories, stopping the suba real one," he declared. "It the American Air Force to re- ways and choking off communi-

> ratify the drastic anti-strike, antisabotage legislation passed yester-

> breaking strikes which have idled

Maurice Thorez in suburbar low flying fog. The search planes ed beside the house but Thorez Choisy-Le-Roi. A grenade explodwas out of the city and there was only slight damage. No one

Today's power failure was the second in Paris this week. Police cleared sitdown strikers from six power plants Tuesday morning and got power on after a hackout of several hours caused by a strike of electrical workers. This morning, the power failed at 8 a. m. (1 a. m. CST) but The hunt will also go forward lights came back on in 45 minutes in some parts of the city in He received special honors at lost in fog and shifting winds relay centers. Power lines to the convention for his outstanding over the Rhone valley and unmajor factories apparently re-

> The subway company said at few trains running at slow only 30 minutes after the shutdown, but later announced that the first trains after the blackout See FRENCH, Page 4

Santa Claus to Visit Shamrock Tomorrow

SHAMROCK -(Special)- Kris Kringle will breeze into Shamrock, on a fire truck, at 11 a. m. have decorated their stores, and 'Government in a Technologi- the Christmas lights and decorations are spanning Main street, Other officers elected were: Lou colorful bells and evergreens Roberts, Amarillo, vice president; swinging in the breeze, add a . L. Adams, Amerillo, secretary- festive air to the holiday season. Old Santa will have a sack of and Ed Bliss, Amarillo, directors. candy for all the boys and girls, The retiring president, Henry and Band Director R. L. Meyers Matthieu, will serve as a state will have the Irish Band out for Members of the civic committee Present from the Pampa area

who arranged for the program were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mat-thieu, Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Moore, G. K. Redman and George Aaron Fry, Edd Schaffner, S. Q. Scott, and Jack Stroup. George Moss, fire truck driver, assembled the wiring for the

Christmas lights and members of the Volunteer Fire Department assisted in putting up the decora-

We Saw . . .

District Attorney Tom Braly, acting as corporation judge yesterday, find himself guilty of overtime parking and paying the assessed \$1 into the city's fine till.

Shop Lewis Hardware for

Into Millions

JERUSALEM - A double Arab attack on the Jewish city of Tel Aviv broke the Moslem Sabbath calm shortly after noon to-day and plunged Palestine into a fourth day of fight-ing in which 44 persons. 21 of them Jews, have been killed.

Hundreds were among the wounded. Damage n ed into the millions.

Arab mobs struck at the Hatikvah and Zablawi quarters of Tel Aviv a few n utes after Moslem co gations streamed from B ques in neighboring Jaffa, Hatikvah, the first target, raked by gunfire which was turned by Hagana, the Je-underground defense force. Jew was known dead and and

Five minutes later, shots started pouring into the Zablawi quarter homes of Jewish ex-services

An Arab was reported uncially to have been beaten to do by Jews, who found him caing a bomb on the Mostor Square in the center of Tel Another Arab was reported at by a bomb tossed by Jews his parage at Haifa during morning

While the fight waxed on in the Jaffa-Tel Aviv border area, Jerusalem appeared for the most part quiet. Reports from Natanya, on the coastal plain where Jew-ish settlements lie next to Arab villages, said Arabs were reing to work after a three strike and were not demon See PALESTINE, Page 4

Three in Crash

AMARILLO — Re-examtion of the mutilated remof the victims of a plane of at Goodnight, near here, closed that four instead of persons died in the accident, Vandeventer, an embalmer, last night.

He said the discovery was made at Clarendon, where the bodies were taken, when the remains were probed for fingers from which to take prints for more ositive identification.

Victims of the Dec. sumed today.

Air Force officials said approximately 190 American planes were the home of Communist Leader ward W. Rahn.

Police opened an investigation Mrs. Searle's mother, Mrs. Edward W. Rahn.

The single-engine plane wa Harry Womack, a funeral l director, Wednesday night bodies had been found sce over a wide area at the ac the crash.

The fifth victim was be to have been an army off Vandeventer, who reported the bodies were mutilated "beyond possible imagination," said the remains would be shipped tomorrow to Forest Lawn, Calif.

Festivities Begin With Santa Parade

Waiting in fair weather. the temperature around the mi and brisk 50 mark, thousands people began to line the str Pampa at noon today aw the Chamber of Commerce sored Santa Day parade that to begin at 3 o'clock this a noon. This gigantic balloon per officially opens the Christmas son in Pampa.

Never before have such

tesque figures been seen in I pa as the near 50 balloon fig appearing in the parade. Six bands, two choirs, numerous entries from di civic organizations were to nish the escort for Santa Ci when he makes his first 19

appearance in Pampa. Old.

Nick will ride on the cowe of the gaint balloon train. Business houses were to during the parade and open immediately following procession and to remain until 7 o'clock tonight in to accomodate the expec sands of out of town



Jersey Joe Walcott

MIAMI, Fla. -(P)- Playe

Paul Brotherton from Wichita

Falls to Dallas. Pitcher Chili

Wagner from Jan Antonio to

Ignasiack from Elmira of 15%

Infielder Pat Wilson from Char-lotte of the Tri-State League 13:

was signed by Henderson. Marion

The Cincinnati Reds bought

Outfielder Arnold Davis from

port for Outfielder George Sifft,

Henderson.

Wichita Falls, Outfielder

Henderson Signs

Former Oiler, Selby



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risks his heavyweight championship for the 24th time in ten years tonight, but if Jersey Joe Walcott can take it away from him it will be one of the ring greatest upsets. Feature Bout Louis has nevertheless told in-

timate friends he wants to make the fight as short as possible, "maybe even one round." his public prediction is a dig nified "t will win."

A crowd of approximately 18, 600 paying \$225,000 is expected at Madison Square Garden for the main bout starting at 10 p.m., The record indoor gate is \$:01. 613 drawn by Jack Delaney and Jim Maloney Feb. 2, 1924.

Public interest in the fight,

Louis and Walcott each is 33 and each is a Negro. There the Florida, the first event of Procomparison ends.

brilliant of all fighting records Walcott has been up and down through the years, and so doubtful was his claim to be matched of with the champion that originally tonight's encounter was called an exhibition, until it was pointed out Louis' title was at stake no matter what it was called.

ficially the odds favoring Louis are one to 10. Anyone can put up \$6.00 for a chance of winning \$5.00 on whether or not Walcott comes out for the fifth round. with the bookmakers taking the advantage either way. Assuming Louis is still th

champion after tonight, he will go to England for a series of exhibitions for which he will be paid \$80,000 and then return to orepare for a big summer outdoor fight if the right challenger comes along

ransactions continued to dominate announcements coming out of the W minor league, baseball meeting: has about an 18 pound advantage flying tackles and then a body as the sessions went into the over Walcott. He is two inches taller than Walcott's six feet, and Texas teams came up with has two inches more of reach. these deals: Outfielder Carriel Win or lose, Louis gets 45 per Nip goes from Big Spring to Midland, Pitcher Dale Grove from Midland to Henderson, Outfielder cent.

Fastern League to Wichita Falls; in the Industrial Bowling League last night at the Pampa Dowling Alleys, Hawthorne's Auto won two out of three Henderson, Outfielder Jack Sell-xi: over Lewis Hardware, Culberson nevrolet won two out of three Varona goes from Big Spring to rom Leder's, Hall and Pinson won two out of three from J. Daniels Motor Co., and MeWilliams' Motor Co won three Midland, and Big Spring traded

Bob (Pepper) Martin to Bridge over Lawrence and Redman. Joe Webb of the J. C. Daniels eam bowled high single game with a 214 and high three game buildings in Manhattan we'd bet-

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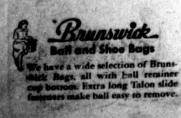
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PAMPA BOWL



Louis' only fight of the year, with EST, and scheduled for 15 rounds.

top seats for which cost \$30.00. stems more from the feeling that this may be one of Louis' appearances.

Louis has one of the most

Betting has been light. Of-

Louis, at 212 pounds, heaviest his career by a few ounces, cent of the gate, or probably \$100,000, and Walcott gets 15 per

Sevenieen Men Remain on Baylor that Michigan will scrape through by one T. D. in the Rose Bowl Basketball Squad backs, he says, but Notre Dame the better line. WACO - The Baylor Univer-

sity basketball team rolls through Bi-District Playoffs its fourth week of practice with a squad of 17 men left from the original 22 candidates. Coach Bill Henderson's five

finished with a six and six rec ly of two Sophomores and three starts today. Freshmen, with one Senior doubling as part-time center. All but the Senior, George

Shearin, are back this season noon at Corsicana. Breckenridge, with a lot of additional expewhich once tied for the championrience and talent. Best known of ship, meets Corsicana, which once he returning lettermen is Jackie won it. The game is expected to Robinson, who is an outstanding draw 10,000 to a stadium that andidate for All-American honors has a seating capacity of 6,500. his season, and Bill Johnson, one Tonight Forest of Dallas, unif the most relaible floormen in defeated but five times tied, goes to Fort Worth to battle Arlington

James Owens, a six foot th nch forward from Houston, xpected to be one of the Bears' op performers this season. Owens unked in 87 points in Confernce play last season, even though ess caused him to miss almost half of the conference games. Odell Preston, who played part time center as a Freshman last year and who started in the last few contests, is expected to be a top performer this year, along with Don Heathington.

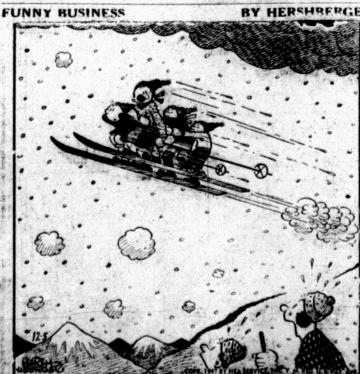
The scramble for the other position has been chiefly between Bill DeWitt, a Freshman squadman from last season, and three lettermen, Ralph Pulley, Jimmy Marine and Charles Deverau. Deveraux lettered in the 1946 season but did not play last year Bill Hickman, an all-stater in 1946 from Houston, has shown improvement, but is short of the first five.

Baskethall Results

CHICAGO —(P)— Nearly 170 of the country's top-ranking bowlers got ready to toe the line for the opening tomorrow of the seventh annual all-star national LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL RESULTS RESULTS
Texas 55, Sam Houston 47
East Texas State 56, Centenary 3
University of Houston 42, McMurr

match game bowling tourneythe tenpins sport's "World Sendiana State 80, Southern Metho-Guatemala ria. din-Simmons 40, Oklahoma City University 29.

About 60 percent of the peo-Indians BY HERSHBERGER



Durocher's Return As Manager Seems Imminent

Locals Come From Behind to Down Childress By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK —(P)— The other day Joe Louis received a check for \$1,500 for a one-minute stint

Pampa News, Friday, December 5, 1947

the gate, breaking the Madison

made back in 1927 by Jack Delaney and Jimmy Maloney.

of this the champ will get the

receipts. He'll have to shell out

his manager's cut and the not inconsiderable training expenses,

but if he's trying to break the

bold predictions from the Walcott

HOT STOVE STUFF

deals that have been discussed

during the Miama meetings were

laid end to end, they still would go exactly nowhere. Not one name

player was sold or traded, though

there may be a few things pop-ping when they re-convene here

next week for the major league

confab. . . The Cubs, for instance

virtually passed up the Miami

shindig, sending only two farm bosses. But owner Phil Wrigley

will escort the entire front office

crew to New York, . Branch Rickey says if he doesn't have

the Dodgers' 1948 manager,

What? Making up his mind?

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by two touchdowns tomorrow (a

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15,000 respectively are expected.

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at Highland Park (Dallas), Lufkin

Antonio) at Harlingen. Wichita

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Louis, Missouri) string of victories Jersey Joe Walcott.

Over Szasz

Pat O'Dowdy, the rough and

ty in the local wrestling

when O'Dowdy, a forme

Texas, stopped Al Szasz' (St.

student of Southwestern Tech, defeated Szasz in the best two

out of three fall event in the

Sportatorium's feature card last

victory in as many starts in

the local ring. Last week he

Szasz won the first fall after

e series of Irish twists and then

an arm stretch. After 10 minutes

O'Dowdy took the second fall

with a series of kicks to Szasz's

body, a series of flying mares

and then a stomping hammer lock. O'Dowdy won the third

fall in nine minutes with a

The first match that pitted

George Curtis of Vicksburg, Mis-

Amarillo found that the hand-

some young man from Mississippi too much for Boynton, who has

made appearances in the Pampa

Boynton in 15 minutes when

Boynton forced Curtis to relin-

quish the fall with a half-crab.

Curtis won the next fall in

11 minutes with a series of

stretch, and the final fall in

six minutes with a series of

flying mares and then a domino

Curtis lost the first fall to

sissippi, against Olan Boynton of

reverse crab.

ring as a referee.

minutes of wrestling with

fast and furious wrestling

defeated Cyclone Burns of Miami,

moter Vic Burnett's card.

This was O'Dowdy's second

Coach Dick Livingstones Pampa High School Harvesters had to from behind to defeat a come Childress Bobcat quintet, as a guest on a radio program
. . Tonight he'll be paid off at last night in the Junior School Gymnasitim. considerably higher rate for some The Harvester "B" squad had

work that likely won't be much harder—a title defense a g a i n s t Jersey Joe Walcott. . . the bout an easy night of it as they figures to gross about \$225,000 at Childress "B's" 43-23, in the first contest of the evening. In theA game, it was J. A. Square Garden record of \$201,613 sttack as he scored 15 points. usual 40 percent of the net, plus a share of radio and television scoring honors was Jimmy King.

Harvester forward who collected points during the fracas. Jimmy Cline was the big gun in the Harvester B squad scoring by the minute record, he won't spree Cline tipped in 14 points and was closely have to work very long. . . This Bond who had 10, The A squad of the Bobcats

camp, that Jersey Joe will last featured long shots from nuclabout five rounds. Louis isn't in court and these shots paid off during the first half as the Bobcats led the Pampans 10-3 at the close of the first quarter announcement, all moves have and the score stood 14-13 as been clothed in secrecy appro-the haif ended. As the been priate to an atomic bomb spy It all the major league player began to get on to the Bobcat story. longrange snots, they torged an for the first time at the end of third quarter, 24-23.

The Harvesters are scheduled to travel to Stratford tomorrow to travel to Stratford tomorrow As Lubbock Coach night to engage the highly rated As Lubbock Coach Stratford Elks.

an announcement next week about CHILDRESS A Midwestern sport scribe, here for the fight, figures if Notre Dame beats Southern California

If You Can't Beat Them, Join Them; **Director Noble Did**

STARKVILLE, Miss. -(NEA)-Long-time athletic director and coaca Dudy Noble of Mississippi State, a graduate of that institution, once coached Mississippi. As the Rebels' strategist, Noble holds an unenviable distinction, that of losing to the Argies season. State, then known as A. and M., punished Oie russ, ord in the conference last year and the team was composed main schoolboy football championship and 14-0, in 1918. The Aggies won, 41-14, in '17. If you can't Sixteen teams are lined up for the drive with two of them Dudy Noble went back to Starkswatting at each other this after ville, has been there since. ville, has been there since,

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suspended by Commissioner A. B. Chandler for last season, had not yet been signed. Persistent newspaper and radio stories that Durocher was getting back his old job, brought members of the Dodger delegation hurrying home from the Miami, Fla., winter meetings. Burt Shotton, who managed the Brooks to the 1947 pennant, bus-

tled into town from his Bartow, 'Arkie" Miller, stellar Harvester Fla., home. Shotton did not ap-forward, who paced the local pear at the winter meetings of strack as he scored 18 points. The minors in Miami although Miller's closest competitor for he normally doesn't miss them. Rickey also summoned to a conference in his offices today the three Dodger coaches, Clyde Sukeforth, Ray Blades and Jake Pitler.

followed by Bill Shotton has never been quoted on his 1948 plans but those close to the Dodger situation are sure he would like to return, although he reluctantly took the job last year on a day's notice. As is customary in a Dodger priate to an atomic bomb spy

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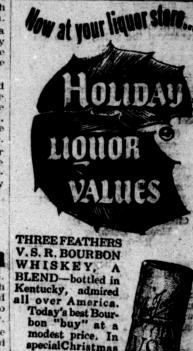
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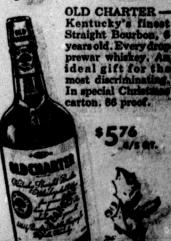
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Large 2 bedroom brick home \$14,500.
5 room and garage \$6000.
Large 5 room and garage N. Sumner \$7500.
6 room modern, double garage and 3 room modern Apt. \$8000.
4 room modern \$3750.
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5 room and 3 room E. Francis \$8750. 6 room duplex, furnished \$8000. 4 unit furnished Apt. close in \$12,000. BUSINESS Maytag Laundry doing good busi-1937 Ford 2dr. new mtr \$575. See—Try—Buy ness. Out-of-town Men's Ready-to-Wear Store, doing good business. Two large brick Bidgs., good income KAISER or FRAZER For Immediate Delivery property.
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painted \$4250.

At an organization meeting in the Palm Room of City Hall Tuesday night nearly two full patrols of the new Senior Scout post were set up, and officers were named. The Wolf Patrol and the Outlaw Patrol are the new in.
5-room with 2 rentals in rear, close
in-all 3 furnished \$10,000.
4-bedroom home on Hill.
2-bedroom rock home, completely
furnished. groups.

Dale Pinson has been named leader of the Wolf Patrol, with John P. Kurtzweil as assistant. Big 5-room house on Faulkner \$4750. 3-room duplex, close in \$10,000. 3-bedroom home with basement \$7000. K. W. Irvin was named scribe. Other members are Bob Allford, I. L. Deering, Joe N. Isbel and Russell Kennedy.

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Ph. 1398 Ph. 2325W H. B. Taylor, Jr., with John Thompson named assistant and 8-room home double garage Owen Johnson, scribe. Other Leader of the Outlaw Patrol is 8-room home double garage members include Ed Gething. well located. Phone 1868J. Floyd E. McCoy and R. L. Lewis. A training course for Scouters 900 N. Gray Phone 1037J. of the Santa Fe Trail District Two bedroom home completely fur- is being held here every Tuesday

nished including electric refrigera-tor, deep freeze, 2 bedroom suites, rug and other items too numerous to mention. Price \$6825. room house on Somerville. Imme-diate possession. Price \$4750, room house on E. Kingsmill, 3 bed-room \$6500. senior Scoutmasters, is conducting the Senior Scout training course, assisted by Scout Executive Hugo Olsen. The course consists of seven meetings, six indoor meetings and one overnight camping trip. All Scout leaders and committeemen are urged to attend the course.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Greene, Jr., spent Thanksgiving with Rev. and Mrs. Dan Greene in Gould, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Favors visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brister and family on Thursday of last week.

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Mrs. Byrd Neal and daughter, Ann, spent last week with Mrs. Bob James of Hale. with their parents. Kenneth is

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leggett spet the weekend in Borger and Ame Mesdames E. W. Ammons and John Brewer were Amarillo vinttors Monday.

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ONE TIME YOU
CAN SAY YOU
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TO LAUGH! ROOM WITH TWIN BEDS," AN' HOP SEZ, HE TELLO ITTO "NO, THEY KEEP ME UP ALL NIGHT DECIDIN IS BEST!"

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Marine Sergeant Clark L. Hol- in loway, 24, Route 1, Pampa, was recently promoted to that rank at the Naval Station, Mare Island. Vallejo, Calif. Sgt. Holloway served with the Second Marine Division in the Pacific.

Large greenhouse mums \$2.00 a Cash and carry. Knight Floral. 321 East Brown.

nnie Nell McBee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee, 908 Somerville, will play in the tas State College for Women's 75-piece symphony orchestra this vening at Denton. She is majoring

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Legal Records Marriage License

A marriage license was issued yesterday in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to W. C. Simpson and Wanda Rae Allen.

List No. 3 haves these schools as "adjuncts of the Communist Party":

Abraham Lincoln School, Chi-Realty Transfers

J. D. Hughes and wife, Meda and 10 in block 8, Southside Addition.

wife, Sallie B. Mundy, to James W. Seitz and wife, Vera Lee Seitz, E-69 feet lot 7 of block 2, East End Addition. Howard Williams and wife, Lilie

Mae Williams, to Carl Baker, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of block 60 of original town of McLean. Suits Filed Filed yesterday in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson was the suit to try title of Este

Louise Cowan, et vir, vs. Charlie Harris. Also filed yesterday was the suit for divorce of W. M. Sample vs. Mary Ellen Sample.

MARSHALI

(Continued From Page 1) the Austrian independence treaty. It did, however, project the Marshall aid plan sharply into the arguments here and once again dramatized the widespread differences between Russia and minent partition of Palestine. the western powers over the fusture, not only of Germany, but

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov accused the U.S. and Britain through economic assistance were trying to enslave that country. The latter argument was one which the Russians also have made to various European nations against the Marshall Plan.

Pythian Sisters will hold a rum-mage sale at 307 S. Cuyler Dec. 6. In an immediate retort flung Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carruth and at Molotov across the council if necessary, convoyed essential table, Marshall asserted that "we traffic between the Holy City and E. O. Wedgeworth last night atthe Anxiety banquet at table, Marshall asserted that "we held in connection with are all aware of the real purpose of attacks of this nature." a stock show in that city. Mr. Carruth is a county rancher, and "Indeed it has been announc-Wedgeworth is manager of the ed," he said, "it is to disrupt the great cooperative movement Clegg Instant Ambulance P.2454.* that is being launched for the Dr. A. W. Mann, Chiropractor, economic recovery of Europe."

The strongest card in the hands Miss Ann Hastings of Pampa and of the western powers is their Miss Marguerite Clayton of White intention—if and when the Lon-Deer will attend the Gladys Swar- don conference fails to produce thout recital in Amerillo tonight. an agreement on Germany-to For sale good used saddle, bridle, go ahead with the or and breast strap. See Ed Mazey at of Western Germany ahead with the organization without Russia

Western Supply Co.*
County Agent Ralph Thomas is home today after attending the times that he is worried over this prospect.

Agent's Association held in Chicago. The Russians' trump card, on

New bicycles at Roy and Bob's the other hand, appears to be Communist organizations in West-Members of the National Sister- ern Europe to try and disrupt hood Association of Amarillo will the whole Marshall program,

FRENCH

(Continued From Page 1) sher of the Wellington Leader, did not move until 9:50 a. m. was a business visitor in Pampa today.

New line of lovely toys and novelty gifts in balcony of Smith's Shoe
Store. Visit us for gifts that are
"Different" Ellis Hat and Gift
Shop.

The key industrial center of
St. Etienne, near Lyon, was reported virtually in the hands of its 50,000 strikers, with strike committee "police" said to be in control of streets and newspapers there.

Jaycee-Ettes will entertain their A train and 15 cars were dehusbands, members of the Junior railed near Tours, without seri-Chamber of Commerce, and single ous casualties.

memoers of the organization at a There was no sign of an end semi-formal dance tonight at the to the strikes, although a power-fur back-to-work movement among For tree pruning, Call 673,* the rank and file had reduced Mr. and Mrs. Kaster June, Odessa, their effectiveness somewhat. The former Pampans, are visiting in the Ministry of Industry announced nome of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jor- the following figures yesterday:

an, 712 N. West.

Dr. Emily T. Hicks and Mrs.

Electric power production—80
percent of normal. Lillian McNutt will be in Amarillo Railro Railroad traffic-80 percent of neeting of the Panhandle Dental In the great Lille coal region,

Assistants Association in the Her- the ministry said, only 37,000 ing Hotel. Mrs. Hicks, the install- of 120,000 miners remained on ing officer, will induct Mrs. Mc-strike. Nutt to the office of first vice On

On the other hand, Marseille, the nation's second largest city Pampa Dry Cleaners for the formals. Handled with expert care. Call 88.*

Mrs. Verna R. Woodcock, Overbrook, Pa., is a guest in the home TWO FINES PAID of her daughter and son-in-law, Two men, charged with intoxi-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCrary, 1221 cation, were assessed fines of \$10 each this morning in Corporation Court by Judge Clifford Braly. One other man pleaded not guilty to a similar charge. One woman was excused on a speeding charge and one man had his speeding

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(Continued from Page 1) Civil Rights Congress. List No. 3 names these schools

cago; George Washington Carver H. C. Cottrell and wife, Nettie
E. Cottrell, to R. V. Plato and
wife, Dorothy M. Plato, lots 11,
12, and 13 in block 2, Keister
School, New York City; Jefferson
School of Social Science, New
York City; Ohio School of Social
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Social Science and Art: Samuel Social Science and Art; Samuel Adams School, Boston; School of J. D. Hughes and wife, Meda Jewish Studies, New York City, Hughes, to Edward Jernigan, lost Seattle Labor School, Seattle Tom Paine School of Social Science, Philadelphia; Tom Paine Charles H. Mundy, Sr., and School of Westchester, N. Y., and

British troops still were at their posts throughout Palestine. At Haifa, a Jetvish civilian em pioye of the British Army, Moshe Weisbrot, was falled by machine gun fire while attempting to resist two men of "unknown nationality" who entered an office

demanding mone v.

The Moslem Schooth gave the Holy Land a night of silent, sullen peace; but dawn broke on a warlike scene of rolling armor, guns and deploying British troops. Church-going Arab crowds traversed lanes of khaki and machines loaded with soldiers and policement alerted for possible new "We got new orders last night," one army officer said. "Today we

are taking no nonsense.

army vehicles during the night a campaign to increase savings of blocking settlement of oustanding problems in Austria. charged Tear gas bombs were issued to ing government bonds. all security forces. A highway curfew stopped all civilian vehicles between Jeru-salem and Hebron to the south,

and between Jerusalem and Ramallah to the north. Armored cars, ordered to shoot the doastal hot corner of Tel Aviv

"We have been tipped it's coming," a policeman commented.
"This one will be rough." Arab sources said were flocking to the Arab standard in many Middle Eastern states today, and vague rumors circulated concerning a possible Arab invasion of Palestine to fight the Jews and prevent a scheduled partition of the Holy

On the Radio

FOOTBALL FOR SATURDAY
NBC 2 P. M.—Tulane vs Louislana
state at New Orleans.
CBS and MBS 3:45—Notre Dame
s. Southern California at Los An-

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC-7 Paul Lavalle Melody; 8
People are Funny; 9 Mystery Theater;
10:30 Great Novels "Tale of Two
Cities" Part III.

CBS-6:15 Jack Smith Show; 7:30
The Thin Man; 8 Mark Warnow Music; 9 It Pays to Be Ignorant; 9:30
Spike Jones Revue; 10:15 Chas E.
Wilson on "Let's Stay Free."

ABC-7 The Fat Man; 7:30 This is
FBI; J. Edgar Hoover guest speaker; 8:30 The Sheriff.

SATURDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC-9:30 A. M. Archie Andrews;
11:15 A. M. Six Years After Pearl
Harbor; 12 National Farm and
Home; 7:30 Truth or Consequences;
9:30 Grand Ole Opry-CBS-11:30
Stars over Hollywood, Henry Morgan; 1:30 Country Journal Returns;
2:30 Syncopation Piece; 7 First Nighter Drama; 9 Vic Damone Serenade—
ABC-10:30 A. M. Land of Lost; 1
Metropolitan Opera "Don Giovanni;"
4:30 Tea and Crumpets; 6:30 Challenge of Yukon; 8 Gang Busters.





To transport the material used to surface ten miles of concrete highway requires the use of a

train of 1480 cars.

Barley production of the world

for 1946 is estimated at 2,200,-000,000 bushels.

HAROLD WRIGHT

Insurance Agency

(Continued From Page 1) lican program to meet the issue of rising living costs. While one of these first-termers

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said he feels progress is being made, he indicated the freshmer would urge haste in arriving a some concrete statement of aims The group will meet again next week to review any proposals that come from the policy group. Taft told reporters that nothing has jelled in the way of an agreement, even among the leaders, and indicated he expects additional trouble getting the Fepublicans as a whole to a; ... on any detailed program.

But there seemed every likelihood that when it emerges in its final form, the Republican manifesto will point to voluntary price and rationing action-with out the club-in-closet proposal of President Truman, for standby powers to enforce those curbs-

This probably will be combined with demands for drastic re taking no nomense."

Battle-plating was installed in in individual income taxes, and

The Republicans seemed gen erally agreed that there must be some extension of rent controls beyond next February 29. And they seemed to look with favor on restoring authority to control the use of freight cars.

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BY AL VERMEER Citizen Would Rid World of Sampler ENDICOTT, N. Y. — (P) — This entry, author unidenti-

fied, appears on the Endicott police blotter: "Man called to denounce dog of Rubble Avenue. This samples pedestrians who pass by the premises and is hated and feared by all and sundry. Complainant who

wished to remain anonymous vowed he would cause the offending canine to rapidly become extinct if gendarmes didn't halt its depredations.

JESTER

(Continued from Page 1) the same opinion regarding the function of Young Democrats. Jester also wrote McGrath blunt , warning that if the ad-ministration and national party

The Most Personal Gift-Your Portrait Smith's Studio 122 W. Foster Phone 1510 continue their present course on the tidelands question, Texas Democrats will not extend "their customary enthusiastic support." Jester and other Texans are urging national legislation counteract the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the California tidelands case. They want Congress to give title unequivocally the states.

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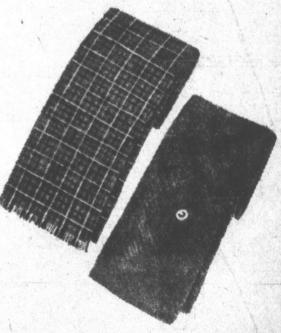
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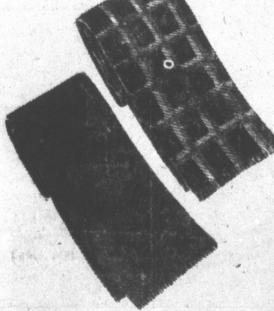
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Reneau was taken off a bus week, minus deductions. by Weatherford officers Thursday in Houston for a Dallas plumb- Mrs. Mitchell, the mother of four

pretty brunet wife, sued him for and that most of their days were divorce November 12, and Judge meatless days. A. O. Newman of 35th District In the same issue, Otto H. Court issued a temporary order Frobe, of Cincinnati, the secre-

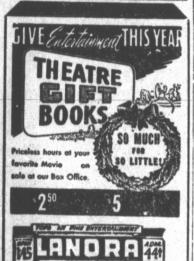
pending trial. said Reneau went to the store they struck to escape the starva and instructed a girl employe to tion standard imposed on them go tell his wife, who was vis- by their union. iting a neighbor, that he would burn the place if she didn't see poverty. Rodgers said Mrs. Reneau tele-

phoned the sheriff's office, but that the property was when officers arrived \$670 Contributed to

'Silent Guest' Plan AUSTIN -(A)- Texans have contributed \$670 to the American "silent guest" plan since its inauguration in Texas on Thanksgiving Day, Gov. Jester has an

Jester had asked for contributions representing the amount it would cost to provide one meal in Texas homes for a "silent guest" from war-devastated Eu-

Checks are being mailed to the Silent Guest Committee in care of the Governor's office.



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Desert Patrol"

Mr. o. K.

BYRDS, Texas — (IP) — Brown County Attorney David J. Morris Thursday, filed a complaint charge contrast between the royal and ing arson against Jesse Lee Reneau, 38, owner of a store and postoffice building and two and postoffice building and two with drives a trick in Cincinnal. tourist cabins which burned here who drives a truck in Cincinnati, Wednesday.

morning after a widespread search for him. He had been working King Dan Tobin's royal court, children, the oldest 15, said they Mrs. Carrie Mae Reneau, his had not had butter in 18 months

against Reneau, restraining him tary-treasurer of Local 100, adfrom going on the premises here mitted that this union had bound the men to work for as little Deputy Sheriff Otis W. Rodgers as 81 cents an hour. Recently There we have the extreme of

> Now for the riches, extravagance, pomposity and arrogance. The union bosses have opposed the Taft-Hartley law which re-stores to the rank and file some of the rights which the Wagner Act obliterated. The drivers have nothing to do with the appropriation of union money for politics or the content of the union publications which they pay for. They just pay the bills.

> The same issue of The Team-ster reports that the American Federation of Labor adopted two bites to raise money to try to destroy the Taft-Hartley law. The A. F. of L. raised the per capita tax on more than seven million members by 50 percent and levied a \$2 million special tax for the same purpose. The millions who understand and desire the Taft-Hartley law nevertheless

Pay.

The cold financial attitude of the union boss toward the cattle in the pens was expressed when Tobin was opposing a proposal to the A. F. of L. convention which would have released the small and miscellaneous "federal" unions from the fold. These little cats and dogs of unions, in the aggregate, represent a lot of money on the hoof. More than \$1,786,000 a year. Tobin was on his feet roaring. Release \$1,786,-000 a year? Hell no!

In the teamsters' own financial statement, the cost of publishing the International Teamster is stated as \$243,313 a year. This garbage is strictly personal pubfor old King Dan. For several years, Lester Hunt, a professional newspaperman, was editor and imposed on the sheet some semblance of journalistic integrity. But Hunt was too refined, too educated, too ethical An intelligent man couldn't help shaking his head or smiling behind his hand at Tobin's colossal love of himself and his attempts

Tobin named himself editor. This is a sample of the bilge that Tobin prints about himself, the cost of which Harry Mitchell and thousands of other teamsters may pay out of wages of \$55 and

September issue, leading story "Convention gives Tobin ovation: in a tumultuous tribute to a great leader-"

I am not kidding. That is exact-ly what he printed about himself his own sheet, ostensibly in the interests of the rank and

Another sample: "-Never before did Tobin receive such a spontaneous ovation. He tells how resolutely he turn ed down a \$10,000 raise and the Harry Mitchells and their wives are supposed to be too dumb to know that, through his unlimited expense account, he can reach the damper and help himself to all he wants, any time. There is no income tax on that expense rakeoff. It is pure gravy. So he gives himself a tumultuous hand for his magnificent unself ishness in refusing a raise which after taxes, would be hardly worth having to a man in his brackets. Maybe the Harry Mitchells are as dumb as he thinks, but I don't see how any

one could be that stupid.

Then Dan tells how John English, the secretary-treasurer, spoke in favor of a resolution to reduce his own pay from \$30,000 to \$20,000. That was strictly a gag. The mob never would stand for any reduction of any official's pay. Because they all aspire to those jobs themselves. Moreover, any reduction would be a bad precedent and would be sure to give the employers evil ideas. So they finally kept English's salary at \$30,000. Not that he would have been underpaid at \$20,000 or even \$5,000, when you recall that a Cincinnati judge tossed him off the witness stand a few years back when he tried to qualify as an auditor but admitted that he never studied auditing.

When President Tobin's term runs out in 1952, he will have devoted 35 years of service to this union as its president," says he in another of his generous tributes to himself. And most of the time on the gravy train with salaries and with a winter place in Miami Beach, paid for, fur-nished and maintained by the Mitchells of Cincinnati. And most of his time on an unlimited ex-pense account for himself and his

wife and a royal retinue of courtiers and flunkeys. The financial statement does not tell the Mitchells a word about that expense account of the royal court on tour.

As though this were not enough of that for one issue, another story starts: "Interrupted by frequent applause, President Tobin made his official report—" and

so forth.

There are still some matters to be reported and discussed by way of showing why the Tohins and others of his kind, seeing their luxurious rackets and royal prorogatives doomed by the Taft-Hartley law, are holding a gun

CASE () CHARGE ()

" The state of

Amorous Arsonist FAIR ENOUGH ... Army Officer Pensions? Here's Now Faces Charge By WESTBROOK PEGLER NEW YORK — Let us consider, Lowdown by James Marlow

tired on \$560 a month.

The Army suspended the pay after Meyers disclosed he was

the other rank and the to make them give up the money for propaganda to repeal the law. They are desperate. This law will not bother labor, but it certainly will ruin the parasites who have persecuted and lived upon the body of labor since the advent of Moosejaw the Great. (Copyright, 1947)

things besides his regular job in WASHINGTON —(A)—Maj. Gen. the Air Forces.

Sennett E. Mevers, who was The size of his retirement pay. and how he got it, has caused some wondering. Here is an explanation about

Meyers, his retirement pay, and In the November issue of The interested in a number of other Army pensions in general.

Teamster, the official circular of Meyers was in the Army 28 in the ribs of the Mitchells and years. As a major general his the other rank and file to make base pay-straight pay without extras, such as for housing-was \$8,800 a year.

He was retired for disability. Which means: he was considered

> duty.
> What kind of disability? There's been no official statement on this. W. Stuart Symington, secretary

physically unfit for further active

news conference that Meyers was retired for a nervous breakdown. retired for a nervous breakdown.

His retirement pay of \$550 a month' (\$6,600 a year) was 75 percent of his straight, a c t i v e pay of \$8,800 a year.

Unusual? No. Any general officer, an officer above the rank of colonel, can retire at 76 percent of his active pay after 30 years.

service. But no matter how short a time he had been a general of-ficer, if he was retired for disability he'd get 75 percent of his

of his active pay after 30 years'

active pay.

An Army board decides on the disability. The board could, if it wished, discharge an officer with one year's pay and no more. What has been said so far here applies to all general officers, whether they're Regular Army men or Reserve Officers, and so

But there's this gimmick for

The disability must have been something that developed while the officer was in active service.

Suppose a reserve officer, who had had a kidney disorder, was called into active service. The kidney condition grew worse. He couldn't do active duty.

In that case he'd have to apply to the Veterans Administration for disability pension. Then he might not get 75 percent of his general's pay.

The VA could decide that he was only slightly disabled and give him a pension much less

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for the Air Force, indicated at a | all but Regular Army officers: | Danie News, Friday, December 5, 1947

than 75 percent. But suppose a Regular Army to retire him on 76 percent man, who was a general officer, got drunk and, in an auto accident, suffered an injury making without pay. got drunk and, in an auto accident, suffered an injury making him unfit for active duty. He wouldn't go to the VA. The

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lieves that it would be helpful

if Dr. Nourse and his associates

gave the benefit of their back-

ground and more detailed studies

to the legislators. Incidentally, the

procedure and that their only aim

Committee's hearings. Whether it

Senator Taft.

Chairman Taft, however,

Marriner S. Eccles whether

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Horrid Prospect

We note, more in sorrow than anti-inflation front. surprise, that next spring a gadget is going to be demonstratwhich will be able to tell radio station how many sets eral Reserve Board Chairmah within its range are tuned to any of its programs at any given

time.
It's all done by the radar principle, it says here. A signal will be sent out in all directions and, helped by another special gadget on the receiving sets, will be able to distinguish Mary Margaret McBride from Dr. Malone. It will then record its findings instantaneous-

This simply continues and intensifies an alarming trend which 1945 instead of 1947 data. has disturbed us for some time. We refer to the silent, secret invasion, not only of the sanctity of the home, but of the privacy

of one's own thoughts.

Already we have, the public opinion poll. We have the tapped and recorded telephone conver-We have the sidewalk the radio eavesdropper who records your conversation without your knowing it and broadcasts it for all the land to hear.

Our comprehension or electronics is on a par with our knowledge of hieroglyphics. But we suspect that science has only scratched the surface of its possibilities. If engineers can soon shoot a beam into space and cover what a radio is playing, who can say that other details of private life will not become The probing, inproperty? visible finger of the survey may become a constant, unwanted guest in every house. the White House and that it would be unwise for him to ad-

One distressing aspect of the present rash of surveys is that is removing the element of surprise from many individual and national activities. Time was, and not so long ago, when the outcome of a presidential election wasn't known until the votes counted. Now the result of such a contest is about as doubtful as whether Assault could outrun a dray horse.

It's still possible to argue about who is the funniest comedian on the radio, but you can't argue about who is the most popular. The polls have already told you, much of our thinking on serious involved in this dispute or trivial subjects. It's all very progressive and instructive, but it's making life a series of antigressive and instructive, but

Now there may be added to to solve. element of occult science. For if, come the first crocus, broadcasters nature at the Joint Economic what this mass-production curiosity an the surrounding terrimore years, they may be finding amortized, we should all be scanning each other's thoughts to listened to by several thousand neighbors?.

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The electronics sorcerers might moralized, mentally naked peosomebody would surely come out something that they can't finish.

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER was because of several GOP flareagainst his early attack on WASHINGTON - President Tru-President's program or not, Ohio Senator has conducted man's spokesmen have so far failed to submit to the appropriate, the committees of Congress a respon-sible authentic Administration manner. And it was the idea of committees of Congress a respon-Congress that the JEC blueprint of their program to combat rising prices. Both Re serve as a laboratory for testing publican and Democratic members all formulae before they are submitted in the form of legislation complain that the apparent confusion among the presidential advisers will delay action on an

RESPONSIBILITY - The M.C.'s do point out, however, that it was this same sort of tug-of-war which accounted for the delay in adopting the Greco-Turkish program, in implementing the stopgap aid setup and for the general lag in rushing to Europe's rescue.

was speaking for the White The feeling persists in Con-House, he replied that he was gressional corridors that President speaking only for Mr. Eccles. He ruman wants to avoid assumpexplained that the official spokes tion of sole responsibility for any man would be John W Snyder anti-inflation move or for largescale assistance to Europe and the This was a surprise to the Orient. Depending upon the out-Missouri banker, especially as he come of both plans, they may disagreed sharply with many of become highly controversial issues in the 1948 presidential campaign. the Reserve official's recommenda-

tions. Mr. Snyder could not Thus, from a ballot-box standunderstand, for instance, why his point, it would be to his advan-tage for at least partial responsicolleague based his proposals on bility to fall upon Congress rather When Commerce Secretary W. than on the White House alone Averell Harriman appeared with From a world viewpoint, he his suggestions, he also explained thinks it would be helpful if any that he was talking only for Mer program for domestic stability and Harriman. His panaceas, too, the foreign rehabilitation be the joint tered in many ways from the product of the executive and advanced by his Cabinet as legislative arms of the govern-

REFUSEO - The latest cause for MERIT Retiring Postmaster Congressional irritation over the General Robert E. Hannegan is Administration's technique lies in given credit for persuading Prethe non-cooperative attitude of ident Truman to name Jesse M. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of Donaldson, a forty-two-year career the President's Council of Ec- nign in the department as his enomic Advisers. This agency was successor. It is the first time in created under the Employment history that the post has not Act of 1946 and is supposed to fallen to a political Warwick.

cycles of booms and depressions. Which the White House has re-Despite the widespread praise Dr. Nourse has refused to give ceived for such a selection, and his views to any Congressional without attributing any ulterior Committee, although Secreary metives to Mr. Truman, the Harriman had listed him as a politicians recognize the appoint major witness. Dr. Nourse takes ment as a ten-strike.

In commenting on this recogni tion of service and merit, almost toonist recalled Napoleon's maxim that "every footsoldier carries a marshal's baton in his knapsack." Whether or not they receive raises to counteract high prices, the Donaldson promotion will probably swing the postoffice bloc to Mr. Truman next year. And the friendly mailman can be an excellent ambassador of good wiil. The advancement of the former

other two members of the Eco-nomic Council-Vice President mail clerk will also serve to for Leon Keyserling and John D. Clark-are inclined to agree with tify the colors of the Truman picture which Democratic propagandists will emphasize as they have cataloged so sists that there is no politics friend of the "little man."

So They Say is to obtain the fullest possible information from all sources on the difficult problems they seek

We should feed the starving Indians in the southwest before attempting to feed Europe. Sen. Hugh Butier (R) of Ne

If in the end chaos and misery is listen; to, can we rule with a lapel-model mind prober and hunger result in Europe, fault of the United States, but the fault of those who, when the door was opened, refused to walk in. -Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

even eventually devise an in-ple, that this possibility calls. The strength of America and strument for translating brain up, is too frightening to con-its hopes for world peace depend waves. The old invitation, "A hope the electronics boys will not only on its armed forces, but penny for your thoughts, would template any longer. We just on a sound domestic economy. disappear from the language. For think twice before they start Rear Adm. Oswald S. Colclough U. S. Navy.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES How America Has Changed

I was reading the other day quotations from a great book "The American Commonwealth" by James Bryce. Mr. Bryce was a great English statesman and was many years ago an ambassador to the United States. He described our ideologies in this book written in 1888 nearly 60 years ago. I

"The doctrine of Laissez faire or non-interference by government with the citizen, has two foundations, which may be called the sentimental and the rational. "The sentimental ground is the desire of the individual to be let alone, to do as he pleases, indulge his impulses, follow out his pro-

lects.

"The rational ground is the principle, gathered from an observat ... f the phenomena of society, that accreence by government more often does harm than good that is to say that the desires and impulses of men when left to themselves are more likely by their natural collision and cooperation to work out a happy result for the community and the individuals that compose it than will be attained by the conscious endeavours of the State controlling and directing those desires and impulses. There are laws of nature governing mankind as well as the naterial world; and man thrive better under these laws than inder those which he makes himself through the organization we call government.
"Of these two views, the former

or sentimental has been extremely strong in America, being rooted in the character and habits of the race, and seeming to issue from that assertion of individual liberty which is proclaimed in such revered decuments as the Declaration of Independence and the older State constitutions.

The latter view incessantly canvassed in Europe, has played no great part in the United States; rather it has appeared in the form not a philosophic induction from experience, but of commonsense notion that everybody knows his own business best, that individual enterprise has imade America' and will 'run America' better than the best government

could do.
"The State governments of 1776 and the National government of 1789 started from habits and ideas similar to those of contemporary England. Now England in the eighteenth century was that one among European countries in which government had the narrowest sphere. The primitive paternal legislation of the later middle ages had been abandoned. The Central government had not begun to stretch out its arms to interfere with quarter sessions in the counties, or municipal corporations in the towns, to care for health, or education, or morals of the people.
"That strengthening and reor-

ganization of administration which was in progress in many parts of the continent, as in Prussia under Frederick the Great, and in Portugal under Pombal. spread to England, and would have been resisted there by men of conservative tendencies for another "Everything tended to make the

United States in this respect more English than England, for the circumstances of Colonial life, the process of settling the western wilderness, the feeling evoked by the struggle against George III, all went to intensify individ the love of enterprise, the pride in personal freedom.

"And from that day to this in dividualism, the love of enterprise, and the pride in personal freedom have been deemed by American not only their choicest, but their peculiar and exclusive possessions."
Would that this belief were still

as strong in America as it when Bryce wrote this in 1888. Our trouble largely comes from the fact that we have a morded this individual idea of dual re-

by Upton Close

This is a fairly new disease in American life, having moved in largely from Lastern Europeduring the past 75 years, It. consolidated its influence under protection of the New Deal to which it gave fanatical support. This bloc now is more powerful than any other in our history.

Public officials who have seen it grow for years have been taffled as to how to handle it. Some have compromised with it. Some have sided with it for political support. Most of those who have sided with it for political support. Most of those who have and have made.

I ague. These statements met with denunciations and the Communist For a long time it has been known, by official investigative loadies that the two groups, the begue and the Friends of Democracy, prey on Negroes and Jews by frightening them with motion plettures and talk of Ku Klux turers.

At last the Anti-Defamation League has been partially undressed by a Congressional committee whose chairman captured some of its records. They support the charges I have made.

They show the league to be an espionage machine spying on the load of the participal degrees of the communist smear word.

Big Money Racket

For a long time it has been known, by official investigative loadies that the two groups, the begue and the Friends of Democracy, prey on Negroes and Jews by frightening them with motion plettures and talk of Ku Klux Klan and American Hitlers. The because fattens the collections has support to the control of the product of the produ

political support. Most of those who tried to criticise its political or propaganda activities like any other group, have been driven from public life under the smear of "anti-Semitism."

So potent has this poison dart become that Communists all the way from here to Moscow have made it a principal weapon for silencing opposition. Today communism has moved in and ϵn itself under the protecof the nasty little scare

Now, what is driving some of our sincerest public officials into a clammy sweat is the knowledge that the time is near when something will have to be done about rganizations which have be-Marxism and communism inside

racial groups. Private "OGPU" Unmasked

POWER OF RACE BLOCS Some Senators and Congress | ner up. On several occasions dur- | anti-Communist files from the men are frankly worried about ing the past couple of years I private gestapos. Hoffman, himthe power of racial blocs in have called attention to the tre- self, is said to be listed in the mendous political activity of the smear file. league. These statements met with

have become a threat to the New backed by a \$6 million budget when you're out looking for a Deal or to communism. for 1947—according to the same roof under which to put that

He got the cards out of a file lions of dollars promoting New which the Civil Service Commission refuses to surrender to Congress. The cards showed that they were compiled some by the Anti-Defamation League, some by lican or the Democratic Party. the Friends of Democracy, which Representatives Hoffman and

Private "OGPU" Unmasked was supposed to be gathering in-The daddy of these groups is formation about Communists in-whether or not our own Congress Anti-Defamation League of side government bureaus. Instead, is bigger than the Anti-Defamathey had put clerks to work at the League of the B'nai B'rith.

Freiheit Association a run- government expense copying these (Copyright 1947)

Big Money Racket

Congressman Ciare Hoffman, circular from the league. Of this comfortable bed. head of the House Executive Extraction and From the However, George thinks that penditures Subcommittee, tore the United Jewish Welfare Fund of the most important thing is a mask off the organization early \$170 million which we were told comfortable mind. With that he this month. Hoffman displayed a was to go to rehabilitation of few cards which he said were part of an estimated file of 750. The activity of these private coo, condemning 75,000 American OGPU's who are defaming antieaders opposed to the radical left. New Dealers and spending mil-

is an organization closely affili-Busbey say they are going to ated with the league. Busbey say they are going to ask the House for a showdown The Civil Service Commission with the two agencies in January.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that a comfortable bed is the most important thing in the home according to a survey of 1,800 physicians armounced, by of all people the National Association of Bedding Manufac

The survey said that the second most important thing is a comfortable pair of shoes which seems reasonable as we spend all our lives in either the one or the

Yic.

In recent years a comfortable an espionage machine spying on comployes, as I have previously the private lives of public men stated, are espionage agents as important than ever in my opinion and women in many cities who could as propagandists. They are

OFFICE CAT

Wife-Have a look at the cake decorated for my birthday party. Don't you think my sense of design is wonderful?

Husband (counting the candles) Yes, but your arithmetic is terrible. Friend (to Jones putting up arch in garden)—What on earth are you putting up that thing for?

Jones-Oh, just a whim of the

Friend-Why didn't you talk her ut of it? Jones—You don't know my wife She has a whim of iron.









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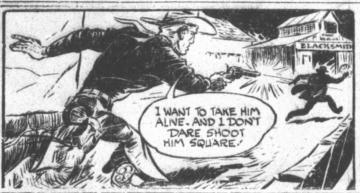
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Miss Purcell and Mr. Henderson Are Wed in Shamrock, Will Live in Pampa SOCIETY HURC

Miss Carnes Is Wed To Harold W. Cox

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Miss Imogene Carnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Carnes of El of Harold W. Cox, son of Mrs. William Staggs of Sayre, Okla. in a single-ring service at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Rotenberry and Mr. Rotenberry. The wedding took place, on Nov. 27, with the Rev. H. R. Hale officiating.

The vows were exchanged beneath an arch entwined with fern bride was attended by Mrs. Rotenberry as matron of honor and Mr. Rotenberry was best

pale blue street-length dress of light weight wool fashioned with bracelet length sleeves. She wore a gray off-the-face hat and gray accessories. Her corsage was an

Immediately following the cerenony a reception was held for relatives and close friends. The wedding cake was cut by the bridal couple and served with punch. Miss Lucille Bartz, of Sweetwater, Okla, poured. She was assisted in the serving by Mrs. Rotenberry.

The bride attended school in Shamrock and El Monte, Calif., and the bridgroom was at one time a student in Shamrock High

Following the reception the couple left for Carlsbad, and other points in New Mexico. They points in New Mexico. They will make their home near Sweetwater, Okla., where Mr. Cox has farming interests.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Community Singers will meet at the Pentecostal Holiness P. G. Church, Alcock and Zimmer, next Sunday from 2-4 p. m. Rev. E. F. Cook, president of the 4-County Community Singers, will be pres-Outstanding quartets will

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Dorothy Ann Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purcell of this city, became the bride of George P. Henderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hender-son of Kelton, Thursday evening at the home of the bride's par-

greenery arranged against a back-Miss Fae Jean Turnbow sang,

"Near You," and "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the piano by Miss Jeanne Terry of Abi-

in a grey dinner dress and car-ried a colonial bouquet.

Junior bridesmaigs were Miss Jefna Kay Purcell, niece of the bride, and Miss Gloria Hender-son, niece of the bridegroom. They were attired in floorlength

Tom Henderson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Candles were lighted by Baxter Purcell and Harold Hink.

The bride entered on the of her brother, Bob Purcell, who gave her in marriage. She was attired in a dress of white slipper sitan, with fitted basque and full gathered skiri which swept into a train. The long sleeves extended to a point at the wrist. Seed pearls were embroidered in a leaf design at the neckline and a beaded tiara held her veil of illusion in place.

She carried a white Bible top ped with an orchid. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. The wedding cake was cut b

the couple and served by Mrs. P. G. George of Fort Worth. Mrs. Bob Purcell poured, assisted by Mrs. Baxter Purcell with the serving, Miss Bonnie Johnson pre-sided at the bride's book.

For traveling, the bride wore a tailored suit of brown gabar-dine, with a lime blouse and brown accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

Mrs. Henderson is a graduate of the Shamrock High School, and attended a business college in Fort Worth. For the past year she has been employed at the First National Bank.

served in the armed forces during World War II. Following a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Pampa, where Mr. Henderson is associatwith the Cabot Company.

HEAVY FIRE LOSS CAINESVILLE -(P)-- Fire of undetermined origin swept the interior of the Cooke County Body and Paint Shop early today, pear on the program.
causing heavy damage to the This program is op building and to two automobiles.

E. M. Keller, Jr., Is

BOONEVILLE, Mo .- Cadet E. M. Keller, Jr., son of Mrs. E. M.

to become eligible for the honor

The Athletic Honor Society is

Women in the Church

nnister forces have been let loose

directed at the very heart of

our homes in every nation," says

Mrs. J. D. Bragg, of St. Louis, Mo., national president of the Woman's Society of Christian Ser-

vice of the Methodist Church.

A recent international poll re-

vealed that there was uniform

concern on the matter of inade-

justments, intemperance—all bringing insecurity in life which

way to cut through the causes

of insecurities and see that chil-

dren and youth are trained in

and have an experience of personal religion, to practice spiritual disciplines and to know that vital

religion is not something tacked on to the normal business of living. With this training should

also come knowledge of the universality of Christian religion

"God the Only Cause and Cre-

Among the citations wich com-

torium, with the Mothers Self

The Mothers Self Culture Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. I. W. Hanson with

the program was "A More Spirit-ual Life." Mrs. J. B. Howe and

Mrs. Glen Downs presented the

program. Mrs. Howe also gave a talk on food conservation

Culture Club as hostesses.

and the work of the church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

God." (Hebrews 3:4).

on Sunday. December 7.

By MARY FOWLER

TEDUP CHURCH PAGE

Member of Honor

Pampa News, Friday, December 5, 1947

Club Has Banquet

LEFORS -(Special) - Glen Society at Kemper Nuptial vows were exchanged School Music Club, was toast before an improvised altar of master at a banquet in the high school cafeteria Monday, Dec. 1. Barbara McCullick led the club lighted tapers in wrought iron candelabra. The impressive double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Tay Turnbow.

Miss Fae Jean Turnbow sang, Gerald Fillman, and Rudy Redus, Col. Johnston pointed out the two sang "Song of the Deep Blue Sea" and "Hallelujah."

The tables were decorated with lene, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

Mrs. P. G. George of Fort Worth, sister of the bride, was cards of black notes on blue was and maintain a satisfactory grade matron of honor. She was gowned paper and napkins painted with musical terms were at each place. Musical games were played one of four honor groups

Tubbs, Dale Rath, Sue Redus, Sara Airington, Lora Rippy, Louise Keeton, Jimmye Davis, dresses of pale yellow and aqua Rachel McCool, Mary Guthrie, taffeta. They carried colonial boulavita Day, Carolyn Kendall, Wanda Turnbo, Mary Jo Wall, Joyce McNabb, Joel Ray Combs, Clark Wilson, Glen Turnbo, Jack Cullison, Dorothy Howard, Charles Cox, John D. Fonburg, Jimmy Maple, June Bull, Robert Vincent, Gerald Fillman, LaVaughn Mullins, Harold Sims, Pat Johnson, Margaret Dicherson, Judy Johns-ton, Sam Danie, Jo Ann Wall, Barbara McCullick, Rudy Redus, Connie Garber, Sherry Newsom, Troy Stracener, Rebecca Breining, Don Stokes, Barbara Chastain, Don Jones, Wanda Roberts, Eddie Quarles, Joe Brock, Barbara Ross, and Miss Loyce Elliott, sponsor.

BGK Club Plans for

Annual Formal Dance The members of BGK Club are making preparations for their organization's annual formal Christ-mas dance which will be held the E. Smith's orchestra will furnish the music for the affair. Mrs. Paul Taber is sponsor of the club.

The club will hold its next regular meeting at the City Club Rooms at 8 p.m. on Wednesday

Local Pianists to

Appear on Program

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Kelton High School, and present musical numbers tomorhouse is builded by some man; but he that built all things is row evening in the City Club Rooms when Beta Rho Chapter of Pi Mu is installed and new members are initiated into the society. Appearing on the program will be Kay Stewart.
Claudette Matheny, Ouda Jean Williams, Betty Sue Pate, Vivien Brake, and Helene Hagerty. Two of Mrs. Margaret Hieney's purple from Articles. pils from Amarillo will also ap-This program is open to the

The Social

FRIDAY 7:30 Plano and voice recital by punits of Mrs. May Foreman Carrat First Baptist Church. Public is invited.
8:00 Order of Eastern Star in Masonic Hall at White Deer.
8:00 Top o' Texas Chapter of NSA in City Club Rooms. Members of Amarillo chapter as special guests.

7:30 Installation and Initiation of Beta Rho Chapter of Pi Mu at City Club Rooms.

SUNDAY

SUNDAY

C. E. S. Home.

An invitation from Stinnett Chapter to attend their Friendship meeting was accepted. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jennie Lynn Stone.

The Carson County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet on Monday, Dec. 8, at 2:30 p. m. in the Panhandle High School auditorium, with the Mothers Self

SUNDAY

Mrs. W. L. Sherwood presiding over the business. The subject of office. 7:30 Messiah rehearsal at First TUESDAY

2:30 Varietas Study Club Christ-mas party at home of Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1601 E. Browning. 2:00 Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. Huelyn Laycock 510 Club with Mrs. Huelyn Laycock 510 N. Ward. 7:30 Business and Professional Women's Club program meeting in City Club Rooms. 7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club in IOOF Hall.

8:00 BGK Club In City Club Rooms Read The Want Ads.

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Keller, 1905 Ripley, Pampa, Texas, was recently redesignated as a member of the Athletic Honor Society by Lt. Col. H. C. John-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Norris, minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Morn-ing worship, Communion. 6:20 p.m. Youth Group meeting, 7:30 p.m.— Evening worship. Col. Johnston pointed out the two requirements a cadet must fulful group. First, the cadets must letter in one of the eight major

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored). 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. B.T.U. 8 p.m.—Evening worship serv-

KINGSMILL COMMUNITY CHURCH CHURCH OF THE NAZFRENE 500 North West. Elbert, Labenske, astor, Sunday Rible School 9:45 a.m. forning service 10:50. Evangelistic

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance, Edward K. Koeing, 506 N. Frost, dis-trict pastor. Sabbath school every Saturday at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH
912 W. Browning. Father O. W.
Meyer, paster. Sunday Masses at 6, 8,
10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses are
held at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday evening
at 8 p.m.—Miraculous Medal Novena.

First Baptist Church
Corner West and Kingsmill streets.
E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil
Mott. education and music director.
Sunday school 9145. Everyman's class
meets in City hall, Morning worship
16:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12,
KPDN. Training Union at 6:30 p.m.
Evening service 1:30 p.m. quate housing, spiraling costs of living, high divorce rate, broken homes and post-war family adreacts upon every age group. But with all of these, the mandate is clear to mothers to find a

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH (Colored.) 406 W. Elm St. W. Louis Smith, paster. Sunday school-9:45. Morning worship - 10:55. Epworth League-6:30. Evening worship-7:30. Wednesday night-mid-week worship

CHURCH OF GOD
Aubrey Mitchell
601 Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45
a.m. Freaching 11 a.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m.
Fuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Friday, young people's service with Chares Ackley, president, in charge 7:45
p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, COLORED
500 W. Oklahoma Ave., W. B. Moore,
minister. Bible classes for all ages,
5:45 a.m. Morning worship, singing
without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening
worship, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible
study and prayer meeting. Thursday.
7:30 p.m.
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
CHURCH
Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Luther
Reed, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Morning worship—11 a.m. Evening
worship Sunday—8:00 p.m. Bible
study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer
meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S.
—7:00 p.m. 532 Roberta. Phone 53-W. ator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in The Golden Text is: "Every

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the

following from the Bible; "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST PANHANDLE -(Special)- Plans

THE SALVATION ARMY clothe and educate a Chinese child handle Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star met on Monday evening. Plans were also made for a Christmas party at the next meeting, at which time gifts will be brought for a Christmas basket, sponsored by the local chapter, for the lady in the C. E. S. Home.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH CIO Union Hall across from Ollers Ball Park on West Brown. Every second and fourth Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL

1910 Alcock, Charles T. Jackson,
pastor. Church School 9,45 a. m.,
E. M. Hunt, Supt.; Morning Worship,
10;50; M. Y. F. group meeting, 7:15
p. m.; Evening Service, 8* Choir rehearsal, 9 p. m.; WSCS Wednesday,
3 p. m.; and Mid-week services, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 N. Frost, 9:30 a.m. — Sunday
school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m.
Wednesday service. The reading room
in the church edifice is upen daily,
except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 3 until
5 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—The church school. 10:45 a.m.—The nursery department, 11—Commos wor ship. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Westminste Fellowship.



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Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor. Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur M. Teed, Supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets 16:20 p.m. Senior department meets at 8:30. o'clock. Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 12:10 Duncan St. R. I. Young, pastor. Sunday school at 10 s.m., Church services at 11 a.m.

FIRST CHEST CHEST CHURCH 15:50 FRANCIS AVENUE FRANCIS

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Francis Avenue at Warren. J. P.
Crenshaw, minister. Sunday: Bible school 8:46 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Ladies Bible class 3 p.m. Wednesday.
Mid-week Bible suddy and prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Charles R. Gates, pastor. Sun-day School 3:45, Preaching 10:50. Youth Fellowship 6:15, Intermediate

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

824 S. Barnes, Collins Webb. Pastor,
Sunday School. 9:45 a.m. H. C. Blackshear, superintendent, Morning worship, 11; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Travis White, director, Evening worship, 7:50. Youth Fellowship Hour at
close of evening worship service.
W.M.U. meets in circles second and
fourth Mondays and at the caurch
first and third Mondays, Men's Brotherhood meets every first and third
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. T. W. A., Intermediate R. A., Junior R. A., Junior
G. A. and Sunbeams meet Wednesday
evenings, 7. Intermediate G. A. meets
in the homes of the members Wednesday afternoons, 4. Mid-week prayerservice, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown St., J. B. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Ladies Missionary service, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene
West, minister. 9:45 s.m. — Sunday
school. 11 a.m.—Merning worship. 6:30
p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.—
Prayer meeting, Wednesday.

PAMPA GOSPEL MISSION
317 S. Cuyler
Elmer G. Barrett, minister in charge,
Sunday School 2:30 p.m. Preaching
3:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday
7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Scripture: III John By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

concerning the Gaius to whom John wrote, who he was, or where he lived. Efforts to identify him are only speculation.

Perhaps that is just as well, for it gives to what was originally a personal letter, to one individual, a sort of impersonal, or more thanindividual interest. It might be thought of as a letter from John to any sincere Christian friend, and even to you or me, if we qualify in that respect.

The very expression 'thick as thieves' fistan evidence that there can be deep attachhments on a very low plane. The Epistle makes it all clear in its very salutation. Gains is the beloved whom John loves 'in truth.' Nor is this truth, in which they are bound, mere intellectual correctness. It is the truth in which they "walk"—the truth of practical Christian living and 'falihful work."

"Fellow workers for the truth'—these are the words John uses, and they define the essential nature of Christian fellowship. What a need there is today for fellows working for the truth, and for fellowship in tieir working together! The world of ioday needs that more than anything else; but, after all, it isn't a worse world than that in which the dospel began, and there is still hope for humanity.

LUBBOCK -(A)- Homer A city manager to open his own consulting engineer's office in

and Mrs. Milt Williams, is pledying College Club. Pledging Kernas are Fred Buice, son of Mr. and

Cemetery Memorial

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Challenge To Love By ETHEL HAMILL BY ETHEL HAMILL BY ETHEL HAMILL Accodin House, Inc ; Distributed by NEASERVICE, INC. [hearted appraisal of herself with its passing. Well, this time there was going to be no nonsense about

THE STORY: Maurine ban a date to meet Joel at Krewolka's. When Cam asks why he doesn't call at the house, Maurine says that Joel confessed he and Cambad gotten pretty "sticks," last night and he is embarrassed

IT got around Carter with the speed a rumor can acquire only in a small college continunity that Camellia Austin was practically engaged to Professor Powell of the English Department. An Eta Mu it into words as definite as thatmurmured it discreetly to a Chi A waitress at Kremolka's asked an arch question of some. he had sounded almost wistful. one in Cam's Greek Art seminar. The boy who collected for the local dry cleaner at the Faculty Club reported that the professor's best bert, please. But we both know blue serge was getting pressed there isn't the slightest chance of

practically every other day now. that, don't we? We are good Cam had been the uncrowned friends and we're going to stay queen of the campus for so long that way. You don't have to be that her remantic doings were afraid of traps."
high-priority news. In a sense. "Afraid?" He had regarded her high-priority news. In a sense, as had certainly proven true even mournfully. "You know very well, in the nonexistent affair of Gary | Camellia, that nothing could make Marlowe, any love of hers was a love of Carter's. The college took me."
it to a collective sweathered bosom "N and cherished each small detail of have to be gallant about it," she it. And, too, there were other had assured him gently. As much students-sex female-who agreed as possible, she strove to create with Maurine that Herbert Powell the implication that she hadn't was divine looking and that his taken any of his advances as semustache was like Ronald Col-riously intended; strove to spare man's. And mountain climbing him even the slightest inflection

was sort of adventurous. But-"practically engaged?" pectedly strong term to describe rocketed past her at an intersecher suddenly appearing in public child, the victim of another rumor soul-searching session on the which has mushroomed through river?" Carter less than a year ago and the changed her whole way of life easier, for her to have relapsed and her whole hitherto light-into her previous regime of ac-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec 4—(7)—Catde 1,700; calves 1,200; active and
ings in light supply; one load choice
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FORT WORTH GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 4—(#)—The best ains in several months throughout he Southwest, coming only a few teeks after other moisture was reow fell in the Texas and

Phone One Thousand

In deciding not to retreat again, as she had retreated once before, body was going to be hurt by it. more of Joel than of herself. Certainly Herbert didn't consider . . .

them engaged. She had taken WON'T have him feeling chained meticulous care to tell him, fairly to me by any implied obligation! Cam assured herself savagely, time after time. He was with you, Herbert." In a rear from the first. It was my own from the first. It was my own imagination that did the damage, booth at the Kandy Kitchen, one afternoon about a week after her not anything he really intended canoe ride with Joel, she had put me to believe. So she had started seeing-and

being seen with-Herbert.

"You might try, you know," He knew she had not the slight-Herbert had suggested. For once, est intention of marrying him. "I might be an acquired taste, And, in all fairness, he was getting as much as he was giving. That was the way Cam checked "Like olives. Don't say it, Herit off in her own mind. As a sort of unspoken business deal, so much for so much. Being seen in the constant company of another man as she now was, she need be no problem to Joel; he should be convinced that he needn't think twice about her. And in exchange, Herbert had an audience for his incessant stories about mountain me happier than your accepting climbing and his perennial class-

room anecdotes. The program she had set out for herself with such salt-in-a wound determination had already begun to bear the fruits of success. Cam could not help noticing them, and with a bitter satisfacriously intended; strove to spare tion. When Joel had a date with Maurine, these days, he walked of that sick sensation of valuelessinto the old Georgian house on ness which had surged over herthe crest of College Hill quite self when a tinny jaloppy had unconcernedly. He was likely to tion and a hideously hearty voice be there in the front parlor at almost any hour, singing to the had shouted, for all the world to succession! She was the burned hear, "How did you survive our rippling passage of Maurine's fingers across the yellowing piano

Well, that was the way she wanted it, wasn't it? (To Be Continued)

In the Midwest, rains were relaying corn marketings.

Wheat closed 3% to 6 cents lower, becomber \$3.04.3.03½, corn was ½-1% higher, December \$2.60½-2.60, oats were ½-1½ lower, December \$1.25½-5%, and soybeans were 2 cents lower, \$3.84.

FORT WORTH Dec. 6—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard 3.09-1642.

Barley No. 2 2.13-15.
Oats No. 2 white 1.4844-4442.
Corn No. 2 yellow 2.89-91. No. 2 white 3.04-06.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile, per 100 lba 4.05-10.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO Dec. 4—(P)—Wheat: Open High Low Close Dec. 3.0312 3.094 3.0334 3.04-3034 3.04 NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4—(#)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale higher, Sales 1,890. Low middling 31.30, middling 35.55, good middling 66.05. Receipts 7,470, Stock 166,322.

Curb Is Sought on 'Shady Transactions'

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Agriculture Department has appealed tions on the board of trade. In ast, corn and oats were mainly to Congress and the Internal out shady transactions on the ow left in the least and anhandle area, Western Western Nebraska—the will determine the size ing to dodge income taxes.

Secretary of Agriculture Andercommodity exchanges by Amer-

son charged that an examination of accounts on Aug. 30 showed 646 traders with holdings of \$150 million involved in deals "indicating a purpose in most cases to affect tax liability."

President Truman has asked Congress for legislation to help curb speculative trading in grain and cotton on the ground that it is a factor in the high cost of

living. Anderson's blast came while Congressional committees were hearing administration and opposition arguments on such controls. Officials of the grain exchanges have entered a vigorous denial that speculation has caused commodities to soar, blaming instead government purchases for

shipment abroad. Legislation sought by the ad-Agriculture Department's Comministration would permit the to fix margins on speculative modity Exchange Administration

ransactions. The margin is the amount of money a trader must deposit with his broker to hold commodity

Flint is a variety of quartz.

SHAMROCK NEWS

were present.

any "tragic romance." And no- actually she had been thinking Harrison Hall at Wheeler Saturhigh prize and Miss Helen Palmer won high score for members.

W. A. Allen. High score award for mem went to W. A. Allen Other guests present were Mesand low score to Bob Roach, Jr. dozen ledies were present.

of McLean. About a dozen rela- recial chairman, Mrs. Elmer tives and friends participated in

cepting no masculine invitations. Going places with Herbert, as she now had begun to do. she was bound to run into Joel time and again. Cartersville was small and its places of entertainment few. And every unexpected glimose of those wide shoulders and that bright, tawny hair brought her heart twisting painfully into ner throat.

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Members of the First Baptist WMS met at the church last WMS met at the church last Monday afternoon for business and Foyal Service program. Mrs. Murray Davis was in charge of the program and Mrs. Dean McMurray Davis was in charge of the program and Mrs. Barkley was in charge of the program and Mrs. Barkley was in charge of the program and Mrs. Charles Daughtry led the discussion on "The People of The World Today." World Today."

The Saturday Bridge Club was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach en-entertained in the home of Mrs. tertained at pinochle Sunday evening. High score for ladies was day afternoon. Mrs. Bedford won by Mrs. W. L. Walker and Harrison was recipient of guest low score award went to Mrs. dames Henderson Coffman, Harold Refreshments were served to six-Nicholson and Mary Pace. About a teen at the close of the games. Members of the Fidelis Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carver School Class of the First Baptist entertained, Dec. 2, with a birth-day dinner in honor of their home of Mrs. T. A. Ramsey Mondaughter, Mrs. C. J. Montgomery day evening. Mrs. Dave Skidmore,

Moore and Mrs. George Barth was constructed across the Grass and their groups made up the entertaining committee. A b o u t

Donnie Prater was honored by his mother at a brithday party Monday afternoon. The hostess in the entertainment of the young guests. Punch and cake were served to about twenty youngsters.

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PAMPA BUSINESS College reminds you that it requires 3 weeks to make arrangements for entry on the G. I. Bill of Rights. Our classes will fill rapidly after Holidays. Make your plan sow for choice periods. Consult Mr. Foster this

DOES YOUR man smoke? Berry's have a swell line of smoker's supplies. All brands of cigarcttes, Pipes in seasoned woods, Kaywoodle and other makes. These together with a pound can of his favorite smoking tobacco is a man's best gift.

FRIENDLY MEN'S Wear have just the coat for out-of-door men. Heavy hunting and working types with caps for storm wear. Make it a practical Christmas. FOR THE Sportsman in your family

we have many items to choose from. Rods, reels, tackle boxes, barometers, fishing plugs, gun cases, gun cleaning kits, hunting coats and boxing gloves. Do your Christmas Shopping early. Sports-man Shop.

HAVE YOU planned to buy him a good watch this Christmas? Look at our fine line. Buy now, pay next year at Zales.

THAT MAN who pays the bills after this Christmas business of shopping will be in a better mood if you remember him with a new rod and reel, a motor for his beat or set of golf clubs. Let Thompson Hardware help you in your selection for your man.

WOULDN'T YOU love to receive a gift box containing a soft warm lounging robe, a pair of comfy house shoes and a snug fitting pair of pajamas for Christmas. Let us box this gift for you at Montgomery Wards.

GOOD LEATHER belts, with lovely buckles, bill folds, ties and sox for an easy to mail out gift for him at Friendly Men's Wear. We'll wrap for mailing.

FOR HER

HILL CREST Beauty Shop Special till Dec. 19th. Permanents \$7.00. Bring this ad and save an extra \$1.00. Elsie Ligon, Phone 1818—405

BEHRMAN'S HEADQUARTERS for Nationally Advertised Brands of lovely undies, slips, panties, gowns—It's always good taste to give beautiful underwear.

BLACK MAGIC, Lanvin and many other well known high quality per-fumes for her Christmas at Har-vester Pharmacy.

THE GIFT that says "You're beautiful" is a certificate for a new permanent. Tell him that's your Christmas wish. A beautiful lasting permanent is a crowning glory from The Beauty Barre at 109½ N. Frost Phone 1063. SHE'LL LOVE the beautiful new undles you'll find in our shop. Satin, crepe and rayon in all pastel shades. The Toggery Shop 211 N. Russell.

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A COCKTAIL Blouse from Bentley's for the discriminating woman to give away or to treasure for her very own. Choose from an array of sequin trimmed, hand-painted and beaded styles.

BEHRMAN'S TIMELY dress sale in 3 big groups \$5-39-\$13-These are values to \$49.55. Never before such dress values at this time of year-Shep for your holiday needs.

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MAKE IT a big Christmas for the little ones, We have Cap Pistols, 39c to \$1.69; dolls \$1.98 to \$7.95; Bonts with Motors \$4.95; Walkle-Talkle Sets \$3.95; Construction Sets \$9.95; Steam Engines \$12.95; Sportsman Shop.

HELENE MADEIRA Dance Studio suggests you give the child or youth a certificate for dancing lessons to be used anytime within the next two years, during regular class sessions. Instruction in tap, ballet, acrobatic and baliroom dancing. Special Christmas offer:

3 month certificate \$15.00 6 month certificate \$30.00 Phone 2458J or 2580 at 601 N. Sloan.

FOR THE younger set you'll find small toilet articles boxed especially for them. Also a fine line of best candies. We have Biblies, books and many lovely shower gifts at Berry's Pharmacy.

COTTON FLANNEL shirts in plaid and plain colors for boys and girls also Zero King fleeced lined Jackets for boys, together with Levis Lee's and Tuffies make a swell gift for the out of doors kids from Friendly Men's upstairs Dept.

COLLEGIATE BASKETBALLS \$4.98, Chemistry Sets \$1.89 to \$2.39. Pony Boy Pistols 98c. holsters extra, Carpenter Sets 98c. Now boys, you express your wis hto Mr. and Mrs. Santa Clause and have them order thro" Cretney's to avoid disappointments.

ZALE'S HAS gifts for babies that are adorable. They'll always be a keepsake — Sterling Silver cups, spoons and fork sets, napkin rings,

YOU MUST see the beautiful dresses ages 6 mo. to 8 years in best grade chambray and beautiful chiffon velvets. There's bonnetts to match these velvets and they'll make her a proud little lady. They are at Mrs. Warren's 414 N. Sloan. JUST SEE the many children "win-dow wishing" at Thompson Hard-ware Co. They all know the toys and sports goods at Thompsons last longer because they are better constructed. Dont let them down. Shop Now.

For Him

LEWIS HARDWARE has the gift for men in the sport's world. There's hunters supplies, fishing tackle and clothes for those trips out of town. Be sure to see our gift items for men.

TINY TOT Shop has just received those stuffed wool animals for the small child, also lovely sox for children 6 mo. to 8 years. We have trucks, tricycles, scooters, Ranger guns end educational toys. 105 W. Foster.

RAND SHOES for men. Sure you can give him shoes and he'll choose them at his convenience from Smith Quality Shoe Store by using the Miniature Shoe Certificate. So simple—Ask about it today at Smith's.

THE FUTURE belongs to those who prepare for it. Let Ray Martin, your Business Men's Assurance Agent solve your insurance Gift Policy. Phone 772. BERRY'S SUGGEST Courtney's Old South or Old Spice telleteries for men. They are put up in masculine style containers and make very acceptable gifts.

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SURE MEN like candles. Send him a box of kings or Whitman's this year or enclose a box in the family gift. City Drug receives them fresh daily.

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