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#### CHRISTMAS WEATHER ARRIVES



Snowballing each other in Kansas, has blanketed parts of Kansas, City, aKans., these children are Nebraska and Missouri, raising taking full advantage of the first hopes that it will be a White

# big snowfall of the year which Christmas after all. Western Union Strike

# Large Sum in Bonds Reported Lost Here

Mrs. Durwood P. Killgo, 506 North Hazel street, had the misfortune to lose between \$2,500 and \$2,600 in government bonds about 12:30 today, it was report-

Mrs. Killgo, who is offering a generous reward for their return, said the bonds were lost either at the Crystal Palace or at the First National bank. She had planned to place them in a safety deposit box.

Mr. Killgo is former owner of the Dixie Tire company here.

# City-County Yule **Party Set Tonight**

Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be plans. guest speaker at a Christmas party being held tonight at 7:30 for Texas U. Denies

The event, first of its kind in in the city, is being held as a "get acquainted" party with everybody being given the opportunity to meet the various employees.

Included on the program will be a vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth Ann statement denying recent widespread Sewell, "Jesu Bambina", by Yon, and a violin solo by Miss Evelyn Thoma, who will play Severn's "Polish Danse". Mrs. H. A. Yoder will accompany both Miss Sewell

and Miss Thoma. Miss Sewell will also lead the group in the singing of Christmas

The entertainment program, arranged by a committee headed by wotny, dean of men. John Hesse, state welfare agent, will be preceded by a Christmas banquet. Judge W. R. Ewing will pronounce

the invocation. Santa Clause will distribute the gifts being exchanged among city and county employees.

#### MOBEETIE MAN ON

boatswain's mate, W. K. Sims, second class, Route 1, Mobeetie, served aboard the attack cargo ship USS Hyperion, which travelled 75,-225 nautical miles in the Pacific while carrying war cargo to scenes of important battle actions.

At Leyte for 15 days, the ship was available in the university area more police protection and better under attack 37 times and is creditlighting facilities. ed with shooting down two Jap ines. She was at Okinawa 18 days discharging cargo in the midst of air, sea and land bombardments.



Lewis Hardware Co.

Is Called by Union AFI. union employes of Western Union laid plans today for a nationwide walkout of 48,000 mem-

bers the morning of Jan. 7.
Acting on authorization of a strike vote conducted by the national labor relations board Dec. 1, the general committee fixed the strike call at 3 a. m. in each time zone. WAGE INCREASE DEMAND

Negotiations between the union and company on 13 issues, including a 25 percent wage increase demand and additional annual holidays, became deadlocked last August.

ployes of the communications system who would not be affected arc the CIO affiliated workers in New

WORD TO ALL LOCALS The committee sent telegrams last night to all locals saving "the strike he satisfaction of the union.

There was no immediate com- cafeteria. ment from Western Union officials in New York regarding the walkout president of the local club, succeed-

# **Rumors Involving Women Students**

AUSTIN, Dec. 19-(P)-University of Texas officials today issued a Wellington, Borger and Stinnett rumors concerning incidents involving women students.

Investigation of these rumors proved that they have no foundation in fact, said the statement. 'Several weeks ago a student residence was burglarized and another was entered by a man who

apparently carried ether," said the joint statement by Dorothy L. Gebauer, dean of women, and Arno No-"In neither case did any harm ome to a student.

"One or two additional incidents of less serious nature havve been nvestigated and appropriate steps taken to prevent recurrence. "It is earnestly hoped that any

circumstances of an unusual nature will hereafter promptly be reported to the office of the dean of men or to the office of the dean of wom-

"Police officials declare that such incidents are on an upward trend 20 years—and he expects to walk in the nation and that they are symptom of postwar conditions." The university administration announced that it and city officials have redoubled efforts to make

# Commission Will Open Sewer Project Bids

Bids for the construction contract on Pampa's huge sewer expansion program will be opened at a special meeting of the city commission tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

George Thompson, city engineer, been received in the mail but it is fore tomorrow and some may be to 50 and for officers to 70.

presented personally. ies of plans and specifications on of WAC personnel. Enlisted Wacs (Adv.) ject may cost nearly \$400,000.

# Byrnes Expected to Confer With Stalin Molotov Has Luncheon for

MOSCOW, Dec. 19-(AP) Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov entertained Secretary of State Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin at lunch today before their formal conversations, in which the atomic bomb was reported to be of uppermost importance.

Foreign Heads

The luncheon was given at Speridonifka palace with the full American and British del-

egations attending. 'COURTESY CALL'

A spokesman at the United States embassy said Byrnes expected to confer with Generalissimo Stalin, recently returned from an extensive vacation. Neither Byrnes nor Bevin has yet seen the Russian

Gen. Georges Catroux, French ambassador to Russia, conferred with Byrnes for 45 minutes during the morning at Spasson house in what was described as a "courtesy call." Byrnes saw the Chinese ambassador for a half hour Monday. CONTROL OF JAPAN

The question of control of Japan appeared to be one of the topics of the "exploratory" talks. Although the talks were clocked

in the strictest secrecy, observers attached significance to the fact See FOREIGN MINISTER, Page 5

## union officials said the only em-**Kiwanis Officers Set for Tomorrow**

Sim Kelley, member of the Downactions based on all issues in dis- town Kiwanis club of Amarillo, will pute between the company and the be the principal speaker of the in- has instructed us to get homes built union and this action will take place stlallation banquet of the local Kiunless these issues are resolved to wanis blub, to be held at 7:30 tomorrow night in the high school

Clyde Carruth will be installed as stances." ing Ed Weiss. Included among the guests will

be Judge Howard Riggs, Wellington, district lieutenant governor, who will install the officers. Jeff D. Bearden will introduce the guests, L. N. Atchison will make the presentation of awards and Joe Gor-

don will act as master of ceremon-Guests are expected from the San Jacinto, North Amarillo and Down-

Ed Weiss, out-going president, said Dealers association, and Whitlock gree reading was recorded for Pamthat it will be necessary to start the joined in assertions that the major program promptly in order to fin- construction bottleneck is OPA's ish in time for members who wish unrealistic price policy."

to attend the Beta Gamma Kappa dance at the country club. Other officers to be installed are ate price increases, had been grant-E. Shryock, first vice president; ed two, and the third would have C. Troop, second vice president; Huelyn Laycock, secretary-treasurer; dustry had not delayed filing a corand Jeff Bearden, Cecil Myatt, Bill ollary wage statement with the war

Kelley, Morris Goldfine, Noel Dal- labor board. ton, W. A. Rankin and Harry Caylor, directors. Retiring officers are President Ed Weiss; Clyde Carruth, first vice president, F E, Shryock, second vice of England won final approval in and San Antonio 28. Pursley, L. G. Langston and H. W.

Waters, directors. CLEAN WORK AFOOT

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -(AP)- Sev enty-year-old Beverly W. Mayfield has walked many miles in the past plenty more—operating a small dry cleaning firm. He delivers all his work on foot. "It's more friendly," he says.

REDUCTION IN POINT SCORE:

# Executive Session Called to Consider How Much Longer Pearl Harbor Inquiry Will Last

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—(P)— The Pearl Harbor committee called an executive session for late today to consider how much longer the five-week-old inquiry shall continue—a question that may eventually bring on a hot fight in congress.

This was disclosed by Chairman Barkley (D-Ky.), as the senate-house investigators received records showing that in the spring of 1941 the Japanese were convinced that the United States was reading some of their secret codes. Barkley, who returned to the

**Industry Raps** 

**New Government** 

**Housing Program** 

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-(AP)-

Bitter industry criticism of the

government's new housing program

OPA, a principal target of sharp

words leveled by industry leaders at

ernment had its mind made up about the program when it called

"President Truman has outlined a

critical housing problem, and he

for veterans as quickly as possible

"We are consulting with the in-

dustry to the fullest extent pos-

Douglas Whitlock, former presi-

dent of the Producers' Council, Inc.,

said he had understood the confer-

ence was to be a cooperative pro-

"We were told, here's a priority

program and you are going to take

Whitlock referred to a new regu

lation, which will be announced late

this week, ear-marking about 50 per

cent of all building supplies to

H. R. Northup, secretary-man-

An OPA spokesman said the in-

dustry had applied for three separ-

been authorized by now if the in-

LONDON, Dec. 19.—(AP)-Nation-

commons tonight 306 to 126 and

measure was sent to the house of

**Gray County** 

Victory Loan Drive

E Bond Quota.....\$300,000.00

Sales to date..... 241,950.00

Remainder of quota.....\$ 58,050,00

BANK OF ENGLAND

homes costing \$10,000 or less.

ject but that instead:

sible under the emergency circum-

To industry contentions the gov- ORIGINAL GI BILL

brought a "let's give it a chance"

reply from federal officials today.

justments are on the way.

committee after several days | was little chance of persuading illness, did not confirm reports that democrats will favor only a 30-day extension of the hearing beyond Jan. 3, the date originally set for its conclusion. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) is opposed to such a limitation, sav-

long as necessary. He has estimated this may take another 60 or 90 days. Committee counsel William D. Mitchell and his staff have served notice they intend to quit early in January. Senator Lu-

cas (D-Ill.) told reporters there

Striving for final adjournment to-

morrow, congress paved the way

today for action on an amended

Result of a compromise after

weeks of bitter senate-house con-

troversy, the veterans' legislation

held top priority on today's busi-

ible from any further bonuses.

The house

See GI BILL, Page 5

**Amarillo Reports** 

Low Temperature

GI bill of rights.

BONUS PAYMENTS

payments, if any.

ness calendar.

On Revised GI Bill

ing the inquiry should go on as

the legal staff to continue beyond that time. There were these other developments:

HST Backs Army's Service Merger Plan;

1. A move by Lucas to have Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short and Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, the Hawaiian commanders, called to tell their side before the first of the year.

2. A suggestion by Senator Brewster (R-Me.) that Owen J. Roberts, recently retired supreme court justice who conducted the first inquiry into the disaster, See PEARL HARBOR, Page 5

of Rights

# **Truman Asks for**

land and sea arms.

Stepping squarely into the middle of the long and bitter struggle between the army and navy top commands, Mr. Truman followed in virtually every detail the official war depart-

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

And he dashed one prime navy hope by declaring in a spe-

ial message to congress: "Further studies of the general problem would serve no Fact-Finding Congress Clears Path for Action

Navy witnesses appearing at senate military committee Board Looks hearings on the merger proposal have pleaded against hasty action.

CABINET MEMBER HEAD Declaring that "I urge this as the best means of keeping the and several assistant secretaries,

all civilians. There would be a de- PRICE QUESTION partmental chief of staff, with a commander for each of the three been raised by the CIO-oil workers component branches—army, navy union whose wage dispute also is and air. KEY STAFF POSITIONS

Either the President or the secretary of defense could take up directly with the separate commanders matters of basic military strat-See SERVICE MERGER, Page 5

Under navy regulations, an-

The prosecution in the court mar-

tial of Capt. Charles B. McVay,

specific recommendation on a ver-

After detailing pertinent points

developed in more than two weeks

of testimony, the judge advocate,

Capt. Thomas J. Ryan, Jr., closed

"This is believed to be a compre-

from the viewpoint of the prosecu-

Capt. John P. Cady, defense coun-

"I feel entirely justified and con-

McVay was sworn as the last

witness yesterday. He defended

himself vigorously against the ac-

cusation that as skipper of the

cruiser he was negligent and inef-

ficient in her loss with 880 of the

1,196 men aboard last July 30.

**New Holiday Store** 

Hours Are Revealed

Beginning tomorrow, Pamps

stores, with the exception of gro-

cers, will remain open until 9

o'clock for the convenience of

The new hours will prevail

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

but all stores will observe regu-

lar hours Monday, December 24.

Grocers will maintain regular

It was pointed out however,

that the city's automobile dealers

would remain closed all day

City and county employees will

get a two-day holiday Christmas.

These offices will close at noon

Saturday and re-open Wednes

day morning, it was anne today.

late Christmas shoppers.

Monday and Tuesday.

hours.

by saying:

thereunder.

court trying

Court Retires To **Consider Verdict** 

The general navy Capt. Charles B. McVay, 3rd, retired at 10:54 a. m. (CST), today to consider its verdict. McVay has been standing court E. Wilson and Vice President martial on charges of negligence and inefficiency in the loss of his ship, the heavy cruiser Indianapolis,

which was sunk by enemy action led the UAW delegation. The strike strategy committee's in the Philippines sea last July Eisenhower, letter, signed by Thomas, Reuther 30 with heavy casualties. and other union offiicals, said the GM strikers have voted by a 99 pernouncement of a verdict will be cent majority "to remain on strike made immediately only in case of acquittal. A finding of guilty

the weather bureau said it would get even colder later tonight in the South and Central portions. Other areas, gripped by far-below-freezing temperatures, can face

no moderation until later in the Coldest were Amarillo, with 5 deager of the National Retail Lumber grees and Pampa with 6. A 3 depa Saturday.

Rain or snow was light, and the state escaped what the weather bureau called a serious threat when conditions shifted last night and the predicted snow, glaze and sleet did not materialize

Other low readings were Gainesville, Denison and Guadalupe Pass 12, Lubbock and Wichita Falls 13, Sulphur Springs 15, Texarkana 15, Dallas and Fort Worth 16, Wink and Abilene 17, Big Spring 18, Corsicana 19, Waco, San Angelo, Marshall, Paris 20, Pyote 21. Navasota alization of the 250-year-old Bank and Austin 25, Lufkin 26, Tyler 27,

Today was thea nniversary of the in Dallas weather bureau annals. That was Dec. 19, 1924, when the mercury dropped to 10 degrees. Today's 16 was the coldest day since Jan. 9, 1944, when the temperature sagged to 14.

Corsicana's 19 was the lowest of the season, and the coldest Jan. 19 since 1943. Denison's 12 was the Sales Tuesday .....\$7,268.75

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# **GM Strikers To Continue Strike Until Demand Met**

DETROIT, Dec. 19-(AP)-Determination to stand firm in its wage demands on two major fronts was But it faced one more fight in voiced by the CIO united atuomothe house veterans committee levbile workers today as President -over the subject of future bonus Truman's fact-finding board called its first hearing on the month-old Chairman Rankin (D-Mass.) of

General Motors strike. the conclusion of a government- the house veteran(s committee lev-After rejecting a Ford Motor Co. sponsored housing conference, said eled his oratorical guns at a comoffer to raise wages 12.4 percent, price increases to spur production promise recommendation that no the union declared it was "sticking already have been granted in a payments under either the original to its guns" for a 30 percent in-number of cases and that other adration can produce facts and figures to prove its inability to pay that much.'

The original GI bill set down The UAW-CIO's stand was reafthis week's advisory conference civ- as a future deduction all tuition firmed in a letter from the top llian production administrator John unemployment compensation, or destrike strategy committee to all lofaults on loans, but not the loans cal unions on the eve of the first government panel's session in Washington.

Representing General Motors at the Capital hearing were President Harry W. Anderson, R. J. Thomas and Walter P. Reuther, holding corresponding positions in the union,

Temperatures in Texas dropped to the lowest of the season in most sections early today (Wednesday) and until their demands are met."

The balloting was conducted on on any or all counts is subject to President Truman's appeal for a review through higher authority beresumption of work pending a re- fore any public disclosure is made. port by his fact-finders.

Asserting "economic pressure" resulting from the strike and General third, presented its final arguments Motors' competitive position had today, offering a summation of caused the corporation to "move the evidence without making a from zero to 13 1/2 cents an hour," the strategy committee said "that is the answer as to whether or not the strike is effective."

The union's reference was to GM's latest wage offer, which was 1/2 cents an hour less than that of Ford. The Ford offer was termed "completely unacceptable" Richard T. Leonard, UAW-CIO na- hensive summary of the evidence tional Ford director.

Union officials were believed opposed to the Ford proposal partly law in this case." because of the conditions attached. The 15-cent an hour wage increase, sel, followed with his final argument if accepted, would have become ef- concluding with: fective only when production reaches 80,000 units a month. Highest rate fident in asking this court to fully coldest Dec. 19 ever to be recorded of output since the war ended was and honorably acquit the accused of 22,508 cars and trucks during No- both charges and the specification vember.

Ford's wage proposal also was for two-year period and was dependent on satisfactory agreement on the problem of curbing unauthorized strikes. It also stipulated that any increase in OPA ceiling prices of cars would not subject the pay is sue to further negotiations.

#### **Grocery Firm Gives** \$42,000 in Bonuses Verl Hagaman, local manager of

the Ideal Food Stores, announced today that his company, the Blakemore Bros. Grocery company, is distributing \$42,690.82 in Christmas conuses to its employes.

The company operates stores in Kansas, Texas, and Oklahoma and distributes its bonuses early in December every year so that the money can be diverted into local trade channels for Christmas shop-

NUMBER, PLEASE SPRINGFIELD, Il., Dec. 19 .- (AP) -Illinois motorists, applying for 1946 license plates, didn't want any part of the number "13" says Sec-Some 50,000 motorists had put in requests for the first 10,000 num-bers, he said. The most popular numbers? Seven and Eleven.

# **Unified Direction**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—(AP)—President Truman called today for merger of the army and navy into a single department of national defense with the air forces fully equal to the

ment plan for unification

# Into GM Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-(AP)-A government peace," Mr. Truman proposed that the new defense department be headed by a single cabinet member peared tied to an eventual White operating with one undersecretary House decision on whether car prices should be considered.

The price question already has under study by a fact-finding pan-

But the oil board yesterday adjourned until Friday to permit the administration— President Truman in the final analysis—to decide whether this factor should be taker into account in any recomme wage increase.

HEARINGS TOMORROW The General Motors panel called the CIO-united auto workers and officials of the motor corporation to a meeting to discuss procedure. Public hearings are scheduled tomor-

Since the price issue has been raised in this dispute, too, a quick decision by the government appears The GM panel consists of Lloyd K. Garrison, chairman of the retiring war labor board; Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of the North Carolina supreme court and chairman conference; and Milton Eisenhower, president of Kansas state college and brother of General Dwight D.

The oil workers and the striking auto workers are demanding 30 percent higher pay. The auto union, however, has said it "won't take a penny" if the arithmetic shows car prices would have to be hiked.

All of the CIO unions which currently are engaged in efforts to get a 30 percent increase, or its equivalent, contend that industry can absorb the raise out of profits.

#### **OPA Office To Have** Four-Day Holiday

Emoployees of local and area OPA ration boards will get a four-day holiday for Christmas and a threeday holiday for New Years, Ray McKernan, chairman of the local board announced today.

Boards in Pampa, Canadian, Miaimi, and Wheeler will be closed Saturday, Sunday, Monday and tion and a statement of the basic Tuesday for Christmas and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday for New

However, the offices will remain open on Saturday, December 29, and Saturday, January 5, in order that employees will work the full 40-hour week.

#### THE WEATHER U. S. WBATHER BUREAU

10 a.m. 11 a.m. 2 p.m. Yesterday's Min.



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and col except Panhandle and South Plains, col Rio Grande valley tonight, lowest is peratures 8-12 Panhandle, 14-18 South

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cold in east and south portions tonight will lowest temperatures 19-16 extreme nort 18-24 interior south portion, 26-32 upp coast, and 32-36 extreme south portion Thursday mostly cloudy with occasion rain southwest and extreme south portion not quite so cold northwest and extreme north portions in afternoon, Fresh to easionally strong northerly winds on coast OKLAHOMA: Increasing cloudiness as alightly warmer west tonight. Low I northwest, 15 southwest, five cast. Sun northwest and in north rain or measonth not so cold by Thursday afternoon

51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph.

# ARMY ANNOUNCES ANOTHER CUTBACK IN REQUIREMENTS FOR DISCHARGE

will make an additional 600,000 men officers.

Service required for

For the first time, length of ser-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-(P)-1 will be reduced by six months to 42, The army announced today another months for enlisted men and by nel married to discharged veterans cutback in requirements for release three months to 48 months for male of World War II may be released from service, effective Dec. 31, It officers except medical department upon their own application, regard-

tic surgeons.

es, physiotherapists, and dietitians

less of the date of their enlistment. said today that only two bids have and women eligible for separation. The age criteria was reduced by Other married WAC personnel, who The changes include a reduction three years to 45 years for all medi- enlisted before last May 12, will be ping. expected that more will arrive be- in the point score for enlisted men cal and dental officers except plas- released upon application irrespective of the date upon which they The critical score will be reduced were married. The critical score for vice will be computed in the case by five points to 65 for dental and WAC personnel was not reduced. veterinary corps officers and all The length of service includes tohe project and nine have sent rep- will be eligible if they have had two medical officers except certain to al active commissioned and enlistresentatives here to survey the site. years and six months of honorable specialists. The factors for release ed duty since Sept. 16, 1940. The ad-The project, along with a \$63,000 service. WAC officers will be eligistorm sewer project, was voted here in August in a bond issue. The pro-

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# lay, Terrell All-District

Randall Clay, right halfback, and Jim Terrell, left tackle, of the 1945 Harvester football team won places on the official 1-AA all-district team, chosen by the coaches and sports writers of District

Terrell, captain of the Harvester team, was a unanimous choice with 30 votes and Clay was close behind with 29.

Plainview's Bulldogs, although not district champions, placed four men on the mythical eleven, Amarillo won three places and Lubbock and Pampa won two each.

Amarillo dominated the second team with five players, Plainview Brownfield placed two each and Borger and Lubbock placed one each. Pampa failing to land a player on the second team. .

The first team: Backs-Collins (30). Amarillo Brewer (30), Lubbock; Clay (29), Pampa; Weldon (26), Plainview. Ends—Houston (20), Amarillo; Tackles — Juett (27), Juett (27), Amarillo

and Terrell (30), Pampa. Guards - May (28), Plainview, and Stoneham (19), Plainview. Center - Presley (20), Lubbock The second team:

Backs - Williams (23), Plainview: Price (17), Borger; Seale (15), Ama-Eicke (12), Brownfield. Ends — Glasgow (19), Amarillo, and Davis (19), Lubbock.

Tackles - Snodgrass (11), Amarillo, and J. Price (15), Brownfield. Guards - Thornton (10), Amaril lo and Rusk (11). Amarillo. Center - Malone (13), Plainview.

Honorable Mention: Backs - Attebury, Bauman, Flaniken, Amarillo; Washington, Brown. ger; Graham, Plainview, Sikes, Lub-bock.

Ends - Dunham. Pampa; Echols. Dockery, Plainview: Borger; Schmidt, Lubbock. Tackles - Foster, Cobb, Lubbock;

Hale, Amarillo; Simpson, Pampa: Sinclair, Clark, Plainview; G. Ware Guards — Wall, Lubbock; Coving-ton, Hurt, Borger; Hood, Fish, Pam-pa: D. Price, Brownfield.

- Mulkey, Spann, Amarillo; Scott. Borger; Lockhart, Pampa Jack Dunham, Pampa end, was lged by only one vote for a place on the second team. There were only two votes difference in the first and honorable mention first team ends gathering 20 votes and Dunham getting honorable men-

tion with 18. In addition to Terrell, Amarillo's Harland Collins and Lubbock's George Brewer were unanimous

Jack Weldon of Plainview was the end, Clay, Pampa back, and May Plainview guard, were on the second team last year.

Two coaches and one sports writer from each city voted. A first team rote counted two points and a second team ballot counted one. No selector was allowed to vote on a from his own team.

#### Dwight Dean Named **Cotton Bowl Referee**

DALIAS Dec. 19—(P)—Dwigh Ream of Washburn college will refe ree the New Year's Cotton Bow game between Texas university and the University of Missouri, game director James E. Stewart announced

Jimny Higgins of Southern Methodist will be umpire. Charles Swartz of Rice field judge and Louis House of the University o Iowa head linesman.

The native language of New Zea land. Maori, is the only one in which every word ends in a vowel which is stressed in speaking.

There is a difference in cleaning.

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Jim Terrell



# 50,000 Will See **High School Grid Games Saturday**

(By The Associated Press) More than 50,000 are expected to am stadiums at Fort Worth and fouston Saturday for the Texas choolboy football semi-finals.

esterday for the Highland Park-Wichita Falls game at Fort Worth vere snapped up in mediately.

Creek and Waco. Fort Worth's Farrington field song. andles better than 20,000 and with Bible, who came to the University all tickets at Fort Worth, Highland of Pexas nine yaers ago, will retire ark and Wichita Falls already sold, as a football coach Jan. 1, 1947.

one bleachers or sell 5,000 standing- horns against Missouri in the Cotst crowd in history for the finals is known-the 1946 Longhorns who

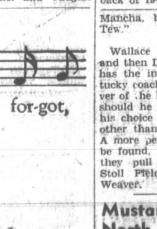
# Sports Round-up

By GAYLE TALBOT

(For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 19—(AP)—Capt. ames J. Braddock probably should ward to a team that almost seems listened to when he picks Billy onn to outpoint Joe Louis easily n their second meeting next June. He thinks Joe, at 32, will have gone over the hill. He warns, however, hat "if Billy tries to outpunch Loe e will run into trouble.

Somebody did a smart bit of pronoting for the Sugar Bowl in bringng together Bob Fenimore, the Okahoma Aggie Antelope, and Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's, both all-America backs. Hank Tha, coach of he Aggie baske ball team, was in town last week telling everyone who would listen that Fenimore not only was the greatest back in the counry, but the fastest, and that he ould trim Davis in a 100-yard dash by five yards, at least.

Ben Bloodworth of the Decatur Ala.) Daily, a fearless contributor, says as follows: "Note to Southern Cal: Alabama's crimson tide not onwas Harry Gilmer and Vaughn



Y-B's are back in time to help you celebrate this Happiest Christmas --

ice be

# **Guess Who' Is** Named 45's Best In Sports Field

By MURRAY ROSE NEW YORK, Dec. 19—(P)—It will come as no surprise to the nine teams that got in the way of the army steamroller that the mighty West Point football combination has been named the outstanding

sports team of the year. The big, speedy, invincible Cadets from the banks of the Hudson won the annual Associated Press poll in about the same manner in which of the 76 votes cast by the nation's sports experts, 71 of 76 first

place nominations were awarded to In the other five cases the National Collegiate football Kingpins drew second place ballots. All told the Cadets piled up a total of 223 points on a basis of three for first,

two for second, and one for third.

The 1944 Army eleven won last year's team of the year honors but not by so wide a margin. The Detroit Tigers took second place in the voting, receiving one top nomination but plenty of seconds and thirds to accumulate 66 points. The world series winners finished 27 points ahead of another championship football aggregation—the Cle-

veland Rams of the National football league. The Rams scored 39 points but attracted two first place On the other first place votes, Alabama's Rose Bowl football team and the Fort Wayne (Ind) Zollner Pistons, a crack pro basketball outfit, each received one. The Pistons finished in a tie for sixth while Alabama wound up tied for eighth. The Oklahoma A. and M. basketball team, which won the National

Big Ten football champions took Football also figured in the biggest sports surprise of the year poll, the experts voting the Great Lakes 39-7 defeat of Notre Dame as the top eye-

Collegigate title, annexed place with 16 points and Indiana's

# Bible May Turn Out University's Sell-outs appeared certain at both blaces—in fact, all tickets offered Grealest Eleven

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, Dec. 19-(P)-Danna Reports from Houston indicated Xenophon Bible, whose gridiron ledhat Rice stadium, which takes care germain has brought him championf over 2,000, will be filled to capa- ships by the bunch in two of the

ity for the battle between Goose nation's major conferences may present his greatest team as his swan

was planned to either put in end Jan. 1, 1946, ne will lead the Longton Bowl. Then will come the might-With capacity houses seeing all of lest collection of star football play he state play-off games, the larg- ers the state university ever has next week-provided the will represent a reunion of men who is staged in a stadium large won

rough to accomodate the turn-out. away to serve their country in war It was in 1941 that Texas had what generally is regarded as its greatest team. But that eleven stumbled in the stretch, was tied by lowly Baylor, defeated by Texas Christian, and lost the southwest conference championship.

But with the men due to come back next fall, Texas can look forto have been planned for Bible's last

She will have such stars as all-America end Hubert Bechtol and his running mate. Dale Schwartz-kopf; tackle Harlan Wetz, center Dick Harris and backfield Bobb Layne back from this year's squad. Harris and Layne were all-Southwest. Ralph Ellsworth, the former navy player, also may return if his participation at Annapolis is not

harged against him. Then, from teams of other years will come fellows like Jesse Hawhorne, Max Baumgardner, George McCall, Kenny Baker and Clyde Harville, ends; Henry Harris, George Watkins and Charley Jungmichel tackles; Les Procter, Duane Coltharp and Ed Heap, guards; Audrey Gill center, and Walter Heap, spot Collins. Don Fambrough, Joe Magliolo Walton Roberts, Ken Matthews Wayland Hill and Bobby Coy Lee backs. There also is the prospect that Jackie Field, the great running back of 1942, will return.

Mancha, but all this and Lowell

Wallace Wade, who put Alabama and then Duke on the football map has the inside track on the Kentucky coaching job, says Buck Weaver of the Louisville Weavers. "And, should he accept, the word is that his choice of first assistant is none other than slinging Sammy Baugh A more perfect set-up hardly could be found, and, boy on boy, would they pull the star athletics into Stoll Field." exults the roundest

Mustangs Win Over North Texas State

DENTON, Dec. 19-(A)-Southern Methodist university defeated North Texas state college 58 to 38 last night in a basketball game marred by 34 fouls. Burt Rollins, SMU guard, was high scorer with 17 points. Bud Hopkins, North Texas guard, was next high-est with 14.

What this country needs is to be relieved of wartime controls at the earliest possible moment to allow the normal factors of the American economy to begin func-tioning.—Miami, Okla.. News-Rec-

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## Yuletide Party Held for Pack 22 By Sponsors

The City club rooms was the scene a Christmas party held by the Business and Professional Women's club Sunday afternoon. English holly and white candles attractivedesorated the room. Holly corsages were given for favors by Miss Maggie Hollis who presided at the

Mrs. Mildred Lafferty presented the program in the absence of the president, Tommie Stone. Inez French, accompanied by Eloise Lane, sang "White Christmas," and also led the group in singing carols. Gifts were then exchanged. Mildred Laf-Christmas Formal ferty presided at the punch bowl. Arrangements were under the di-rection of Mildred Pickett, assisted Vera Lard, Alice Maxwell, Fran-

ces Appleby, and Ann Chapman.
Those attending were: Geneva Clark, Leona Parker, Lillian Jordon, Madge Rusk, Bobbie Phillips, Myrtle Simmons, Ethel Richards, Pearhe Mitchell, Frances Appleby, Gladys Robhison, Nina Ruth Robinson, Bertha Chisum, Viola Clendining, Jessye Stroup, Dee Day, Katie Beverly, Elsie Gee, Murriel Kitchens, Mildred Lafferty, Vivian Lafferty,

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# SOCIETY

# Clubs Preview Holiday Festivities maggie Hollis who presided at the guest registry. At the serving table the punch bowl was encircled by With Variety of Christmas Parties

Season's greetings and good companionship are expressed in the numerous Christmas parties and programs being held in Pampa by clubs and organizations before the holidays.

# To Be Held by BGKs

Members of Beta Gamma Kappa Southern club.

Music will be provided by Ken Earp. Bennet and his orchestra. The dance is in honor of the pledges and new

Lard. Yvonne Jones. Eloise Lane, Incz French, Vicki Williams, Lillian McNutt, Margaret Dial. Patsy Dial. mes and Neal Johnson. Refresh-Mary Wilson. Carol Jean Wilson, ments of cake, whipped cream and Vanderberg, Maurine Jones, Violet McAfee, Ruby Boss, Ella La Casse, Luzille Foster, Janis Foster, Neva Burgan, Ruth Johnson, Milli-Neva Burgan, Ruth Johnson, Milli-cent Schaub, Laura Belle Cornelius, Dick French, G. D. Holmes, Bobbie Jean and Lynn Cornelius. Vada Lee Hulrey, Neil Johnson, Donald Luns-Olsen. Ann Chapman, Ida Hughey, ford, J. L. Mitchell, Dale Richson, Elsie Cone, and Dorothea Ward.

Loons can swim faster under wa-



# Yuletide Party Held by BPW Club

Cub Pack 22, sponsored by the First Baptist church, held a Christwill hold their annual Christmas First Baptist church, field a Christ-formal Thursday, Dec. 20, at the mas party Monday evening, under the direction of Cub Master J. B.

Feature of the evening was a Margie Hollis, Theima Snyder, Vera nied at the piano by Dale Cary. Games were played by the group under the leadership of G. D. Holcocoa were served.

Cubs attending were Bobbie Allford, Leroy Burnett, Don Byars, George Stevens, Jerry Tillstrom, Bobbie Hayes, John Young, J. C. Forestman and candidate Wallace

Parents attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Holmes, Owen Johnson, Mrs. Bob Allford, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Mrs. Carl Tillstrom, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Byars, Mrs. J. V. Young and Mrs. L. D. Clark. Guests were Dale Cary, John B. Cooke and Mrs. Jack Earp and son

## Gifts Sent Veterans By Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary held their annual Christmas party Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the City club rooms, with Mrs. Frank Lard, program chairman.

Gifts sent hospitalized veterans, reported by Mrs. E. J. Kenney, were 70 gifts to the "Gift Shop" at the Amarillo Veterans hospital, 14 gifts for the "Give to the Yanks Who Gave" program, \$25 sent to depart-

for the Veterans hospital. During the short business meeting side.

Vaughn and Peggy McDonald.

Gifts were exchanged and Mrs. Hupp Clark and committee served refreshments. Corsages were also presented to guests, who were: Mrs.
R. R. Nation, Mrs. Kane Vincent,
Mrs. C. W. Stowell. Mrs. M. F.
Roche, Mrs. O. Huff, Mrs. W. C.
Champinan, Mrs. O. W. Appleby,
Mrs. E. E. McNutt, Mrs. Frank
Were made by Auxiliary members at John I. Bradley, Mrs. Nan Fender, Mrs. J. J. Franks, Mrs. Hupp Clark, Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mrs. P. M. Schwind, Mrs. Lee R. Franks, and Mrs. L. K. Stout. Misses Ruth Huff. Helene Huff, Peggy Joy Mc-Donald and Barbara Vaughn.

#### Stockings Hung by Darber Marine Beta Gamma Kappa

Members of the Beta Gamma Christmas party in the F. M. Foster home Sunday afternoon with Mesdames Melvin Watkins, Mary Fleming, Freda Barrett, and Misses Marguerite Jones and Beth Mul-linax as co-hostesses.

Decorations of evergreen and holly were used throughout the entertain ing rooms. Christmas carols were softly played during the arrival of guests, Appropriate Yuletide read ings were given by little Miss Janet Teague, after which red carnations and varigated holly corsages were

presented to the sponsors, Mrs. R. E. McKernan, and Crawford Atkinson by vice-president Mary Fleming on behalf of the sorority.

Miss Maugerite Jones presented each member with gitts from stockings hung from a miniature fire-place. Refreshments were served buffet style with Miss Beth Mullinax presiding at the punch bowl. The

presiding at the punch bowl. The table was laid with a lace cloth over red cellophane and centered with holly and red candles. Members attending were: Mesdames R. E. McKernan, Ed Atkins, Bus Benton, Bill Bridges, Rob Brown, Noel Dalton, M. C. Floyd, Jr., Jake Garman III, Hob Crammer, Harriet Lowry, N. L. Nicholl, V. L. Smith, Raymond Reid, Erwin Thompson, Jack Trimmer, J. L. Swindle, Bob Tripplehorn, Vernon Urban, Betty Hastings, and Misses Urban Betty Hastings, and Misses Adalen Brazil, Georgia Browning, VaRue Dyson, Gladine Farmer, Merribelle Hazard, Marguerite Jones, Jane Kerbow, Vivian Lafferty, June Mullinax, Eugenia Phelps and Peggy

HOLD THE LINE BALTIMORE—(A) — Clothesh inger prevented the Stars and ripes from making its debut at the Baltinore stadium. Officials are partial to hoist the flag for the first line at a night baseball game found the rope cut. A park official explimed that flag ropes were frequently taken by persons who

# ORIGINALITY SHOWN IN GIFT WRAPPINGS

Tinsel and Tissue Paper Back After 3-Year Absence BY KATHARINE SHERWOOD

NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK.-Big news in the Christmas tinsel and tissue paper the first reappearance since the war of silver and gold metallic paper. It's a token showing only, and brows of tradesmen are still furrowed as they wrestle with the uneven balances of supply and demand.

In general, Christmas wrapping supplies will not exceed last year's. with only a few new patterns. Cleverly wrapped gifts will continue to depend more on imagination than unlimited selection of materials.

Jingly little Christmas bells, tiny pine cones, wreaths and splashy rayon satin ribbons will be best bets for spicing up a package. Com-bine them with originality and you'll have a package that will make Christmas really merry.

Take, for instance, a large square dance by John Young, dressed as box. It looks just like a box until Carmen Miranda. He was accompa- you transform it with a sprinkling of cut-out snow flakes into a win dow from fairvland. Or it might become a snow-rimmed chimney, by pasting red crepe paper on it marking the brick design with strips of heavy white paper, and pasted on two-inch band of white

ODD-SIZE PACK. GES Another cheerful addition under the Christmas tree is the red sleigh issues Measure the box and draw the Temple hall. a sleigh pattern to fit on heavy red paper; cut out and fold. Place the "sleigh" over the box and tie all together with green ribbon. As a special fillip, add pine cones and run a red candy cane through the

Odd-sized, or hard-to-wrap gifts are skillfully packaged in the fat a greeting of welcome. Mose John-white snowball, the sturdy red and a greeting of welcome. Mose Johnwhite stocking, or a Christmas candle with a red paper flame. The gala horn or plenty spilling out its entrancing array of small gifts is simply a cardboard cone covered with paper and sticker stars and trimmed with a pour of colored sel- Hudgins, ong two numbers. Sister lophane straws tied to the end. HOW TO MAKE A CANDLE

To make the Christmas candle shown, use a tube of heavy white paper, paste the edges together and Christmas tree, the fire place and about two extra inches at the top. inch wide. The heavy paper base companied by Gene Robins. ment headquarters to help provide is also crepe paper covered, and is Christmas cheer for other hospitals, cut out doughnut fashion and reading. "Twas the Night Before and also six bedside table covers slipped over the fringed end of the Christmas." Mariene, young daugh-

and Mrs. O. W. Appleby. edges of the crepe paper at the top For Christmas."

"Curious Christmas Customs" to form a flame. Tie with ribbon, Meribelle Hazard. was presented by Mrs. E. E. Me- spiral ribbon around the candle to At the close of the program pie "Is There a Santa Claus" by the base, and pin flat. Wind more and coffee was enjoyed by all. San-Miss Helen Huff, and selections on ribbon around the base and stick and collee was enjoyed by all. Sanon a few holly berries or nine cones

## Party Planned for VFW Men and Women

Lard. Mrs. W. H. McBride, Mrs. a regular session Friday evening. It will be held at the American Legion-VFW hall. All members, their husbands and

wives are invited. Gifts, not exceeding one dollar in cost, will be ex-

Mrs. B. S. Via was appointed chairman of the entertainment Refreshments are in charge of Mrs. Bertha Chisum, Mrs. Lula Purdy and Mrs. L. B. Hag-

gard.
Mrs. Purdy announced at the meeting that the organization still meeting that the organization shill has Christmas cards on band which may be purchased by calling her at 1151-J.

A telephone pole erected on Cape Cod more than 50 years ago is still in service.



anese several Christmas wrappings not only solve the problem of how to pack an odd-shaped gift, but will make it stand out

Social Calendar

Young Married Women's class of First Methodist church to have Christmas party at home of Mrs. Burl Brooks, 409 Mag-

unity hall at 2 p.m. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 in O.O.F. hall.

O O.F. hall. Ester club will have Christmas party. Bethany class of First Baptist church to sect at home of Mrs. H. Keyser, 612 N.

FRIDAY
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### Carols Featured By Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters were hostesses coasting in with its precious cargo Sunday evening when they entervrapped in silver paper or white tained with a Christmas party in

The hall and tables were beautifully decorated with huge Christmas bells, wreaths, candles, streamers, tensil and and a large Christmas tree banked with sacks of can-

day, nuts and fruit.

Sister Loraine Payne, mistress of ceremony, opened the program with Mrs. J. B. Hilburn, 532 S. Cuyler, 2:30 son gave th invocation. singing of Christmas Carols was accompanied by Elmo Hudgins.

The Assembly of God quartet, composed of Arthur Rohde, Wesley Bruce, Mrs. J. W. Barber and Elmo Opal Downs, dressed in old fashioned attire gave the reading, "I Never Knew.

cover with crepe paper, leaving a few small candles, Sisters Kay Dudley, Vard Burnett, Fringe the lower end of the tube Brown, Dorothy Mangel and Dorointo tabs an inch deep and a half thy Woods rang, "Silent Night," ac-

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p. m. in Masonic hall for Christmas tree, Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet for buffet supper in home of Mrs. H. H. Parker.

Entre Nous club-will meet in home of Mrs. W. D. Benton for Christmas party.

Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Asne Duc!. 311 Northwest, for Christmas party, at 7:30 p. m. Husbands invited. tube. The tabs are glued under- ter of Sister Sybil and Knight Clay-During the short business meeting side.

Now, paste the whole business on three new members, Mrs. W. C. a strong cardboard foundation, put ins. Mike Allaway, son of Sister together in a single plot, would the chapman, Mrs. Francis M. Schwind in your gift and draw together the chapman, Mrs. Francis M. Schwind in your gift and draw together the chapman, Mrs. Francis M. Schwind in your gift and draw together the chapman, Mrs. Francis M. Schwind in your gift and draw together the chapman in your gift and your gif ton Dudley, sang "White Christedges of the crepe paper at the top For Christmas." accompanied by

# Baptist T.E.L. Class To Hold Party

church will hold a Christmas party 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. B. Gifts will be exchanged. All members and associates are invited.

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The annual Christmas party given employees of Levine's depart ment store was held Monday eve ning at the Southern club. Manager Jack Lazar and his wife

Dinner and Yuletide refreshment were served 125 persons.

Employees presented Mr. Lazar with an Eversharp pen and pencil set. All women present received pair of nylon hose as a gift from the store, and \$2,100 in Christmas checks were distributed among the Following the dinner dancing was

Among the guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Lazar's daughter, Joann, home on vacation from the Colorado Women's college, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Capps, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leder, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. B. Behrman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfine.

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#### CURBING THE PUBLIC ENEMY-THE CRIMINAL

If FBI instructions, as were given to Panhandle peace officers here Monday afternoon, are carried out thoroughly here and everywhere in the state of Texas-and for that matter throughout the nation—the incidence of crime, which has grown alarmingly larger in proportion since the end of the war, will have been pretty well nipped.

Crime has always been one of the plagues on the record of organized society. And it is true today, as it was 400 or 500 years ago, that curbing the activities of the wrong-doers often lies in educating men that there is indeed nothing in theft and murder except the fruits of retribution exacted at the hands of an indignant people through their servants, the public of-

Crime is to be discouraged always, and it is much better, from the standpoint of all concerned, that the man be prevented from committing crime; rather than to be obligated to catch him after he has committed it.

That is the objective of these meetings being held over the state by the FBI-to anticipate the actions of the criminal and to prepare for them. If a man, then, is so foolish as to try to commit a crime against society, he will pay.

He will pay, provided he is convicted.

That brings up an interesting statement made by one of those attending the conference here, Bill Adams, sheriff of Potter county.

Mr. Adams said the country and enforcement agencies are faced with a serious problem—how to get convictions in court. The sheriff spoke rather accurately, we think, when he said most people are always willing for their neighbors to do the serving on the jury. Consequently, he said, we do not get the best people on juries in all cases.

When a case goes into court, is tried by the most competent prosecutors, heard by the best judge, it will not receive proper dispensation if the jury is incompetent. A case is no longer in the hands of the state when it goes to the jury. That is the "people" the 'society" which the law is seeking to pro-

Mr. Adams gives us as good a summary as we could write to this: The officers are helpless to correct the situation." (Jury failure to properly assess the case, in which so many men get

"suspended sentences," by recommendation of the jury-Ed note.) "It is up to the people. Through mediums of publicity, we must impress upon them that it is their responsibility. These remarks are not cast at the judges. They preside in

their court by the statutes of the state. Could there be something wrong with the statutes? Some people think so.

Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP World Traveler

land's august house of lords has

averted an extremely dangerous

will of the labor government and

The house of lords lost most of

act which deprived the lords of

Asquith first carried the issue to

the country in a general election

With that, commons passed the act

depriving the lords of their veto,

and the measure then came before

Naturally the peers revolted

the upper chamber itself.

house can delay legislation.

revived in the press.

roneous idea.

ed public service.

It was because of the danger of

delay in the matter of the loan

Because the lords have been

shorn of their main powers, and

because few of the 800 or more

noble gentlemen turn out for the

sessions (the attendance generally

being from 50 to 70), the impression

has spread abroad that the upper

house is mainly a display room for

ermine and coronets. That's an er-

Thus the active part of

on legislation in the lower house.

MONROE, La., Dec. 19.-(AP)-

Collett Woolman was elected presi-

Former President Clarence E.

Although the United States prob-

ably has the best air-transport sys-

continue as general manager.

of chairman of the board.

Delta Airlines

**Elects Officers** 

that the old Asquith threat was

their veto power over commons.

voting for the

United. States

It is possible the

crisis for itself by bowing to the

LONDON, Dec. 19. — (AP) — Eng-

# Common Ground MACKENZIES

By R. C. HOILES

"The ultimate effects of shielding men from the results of their folly is to fill the world with ools."-Herbert Spencer.

ClO's Publicity Stunt

The demand by the leader of the United Automobile Workers Union to see the books of the General Motors Corporation is just an act put on to give the union sympathy and to smear General Motors.

lords might have The facts are that General Modestroyed themtors Corporation issues a financial statement every three months. Anybody can step into any brokernment. The er's office and look at any of the British press hac statistical compilations, such as published the Standard and Poors, and see the blunt warning earnings, the invested capital and that a revolt or the total sales of the company. the part of the General Motors, like every other peers would spell DEWITT MACKENZIE corporation, when soliciting proxtheir nd as a legislative body. les for election send out information giving the salaries and bonuses drawn by all the officers drawing its authority in 1911 when liberal compensation. Prime Minister Asquith jammed

As an illustration of how public the records are. Standard and Poors statistics show that General Motors in 1944 did \$4,201,000,-000 worth of business. On this the corporation made \$171,000,000. which is a very small fraction over per cent on the total sales. The invested capital was about onehalf the sales. So the earnings of the corporation in this war year

lieve that General Motors is keeping its records secret and has been making large profits.

It would be mighty little use to show statistics to the CIO officers. They would not understand them if they saw them, because they start with no principle, no impersonal rule, of how to arrive at values. Their idea of values is force damaging other people by conspiracy of simultaneous stoppage of work,

It is a nice act the unions are putting on about the General Motors keeping its books secret.

#### 45% **Public Educators** Lack Faith in Men

When we analyze the reason why people believe in tax-sup-ported schools, the only conclusion that can be drawn is that they lack faith in men.

They do not believe that men will do their duty, that men of ility will properly assist others in securing an education.

Because of this lack of faith in goodness of other men, these people are willing to adopt a sory method of compelling ent from those in whom they have little faith.

The trouble with these believers in tax-supported schools is that they have too much faith in them-selves, in their ability to use power and not misuse it, and they have too little faith in others. Progress based on faith—faith in others esides oneself. Would that pubeducators had more faith in the goodness of mankind.



## News Behind the News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

OUTSMARTED-A rash of letters and telegrams from steamship inter- gated the state of the national dests that swamped Capitol Hill lies behind the failure to exempt the martime commission along with similar quasi-judicial agencies from the operation of the government reorganization as finally passed by congress. The lobbyists outsmarted

themselves at the last moment. Ironically, the men who inspired the literary bombardment of congressmen were Vice Admiral Emory Land and Vice Admiral Howard Vickery, the chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the maritime commission. With billions of dollars' worth of war-built vessels to be sold, they wanted to boss the job. They did not care to have their unit put under control of Henry A.

Wallace as secretary of commerce So, when the house bill left mariime to the mercy of unsympathetic re-organizers, the two retired sailors slipped to New York to address a private meeting of the propeller club of that city. This nation wide organization consists of men whose companies furnish supplies, naterials and services to ships operated under the commission's control. It is charged that they have had the run of the place during the Land-Vickery regime.

LESSON-Senator George L. Radcliffe of Maryland persuaded the senate to accept his floor amend ment eliminating maritime from the list of independent offices which could be abolished or merged or reshuffled at the discretion of the President. It was placed in a group "untouchables" with such agencies as the Interstate commerce, federal trade and securities and ex-

Until the propeller club began to flood the congressional mailbags with identical letters urging the house-senate conferees to approve Radclisse revision, there was every expectation that the change would be okayed. But at one of the final meetings of the conference group the normally good-natured John J. Cochran of St. Louis blurt-

ed out: "I don't know how you fellows through the co-called parliament feel about it, but I'm so sick of getting letters from boys that I intend to sit here until the end of the session and protest against exempting the maritime t's time to teach these lobbyists-bymail a damn' good lesson. My office to bother with their stuff.'

His colleagues agreed that they

ping transactions when he headed the senate committee that investi-

He discovered that the two top members, especially Admiral Vickery, make no bones about their constant and personal association with representatives of the large steamship interests. The vice chairman is frequently seen at downtown hotels at lunch or dinner with them. Asthe man actually in charge of the postwar disposal of millions of tons of shipping, his conduct has been regarded as somewhat indiscreet.

Admiral Land is quitting soon to become head of the air transport association. The C. I. O. is boosting former Congressman Raymond J. McKeough of Illinois as his successor. He had trouble getting senate confirmation when he was appointed to the commission because of his P. A. C. activities in the 1944 campaign. He headed the C. I. O.'s political auxiliary in the midwest.

But it is believed that President Truman may seek to appease the Hillman-Murray group, especially the national maritime union of America, with the McKeough selection, which does not require senate approval. Messrs. Wallace and Mc-Keough could do many favors for their labor friends along the waterfront if they dominate this agency's bittered by the absence of the other. future policies.

HARD-BOILED-Former congresonal colleagues from the west-California. Oregon and Washington-have advised President Truman for him to neglect the coastal area in future appointments and postwar prejudices, bureaucracy and bung-economic planning. The suggestion ling in Germany, was offered in a friendly spirit, but they mean business.

Washington has a cabinet member in Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwallenbach. But the west is chiefly concerned about such questions as the disposition of shipbuilding, airplane and industrial plants during the war, in the development of the Columbia river basin and in no representative in a position to influence the agencies which will handle these problems.

claim the place, now that New England's historic grip on the post has those mentioned is Representative Harry R. Sheppard of Yucaipa, He staff is overworked without having now heads the house appropriations subcommittee which handles navy funds. He is a "big fleet" man, but his appointment. He is too hardboiled and plain-spoken for them.

ACCOMPLISHMENT-Old republican friends are twitting Eugene L.

nemy and destroyed his productive tions. Our job now is to re-educate and, by example, show that we have roles. the best philosophy for living. "To that end the American, British and French have made a bad start. Unless a drastic change is in-

**UPTON CLOSE:** 

Honest Report Out of Europe

What We Need Is

out altogether, revert to a strict isolationist policy in America and turn all of Germany over to others-To date, only Russia has won the war." Mr. Hickman and his Cotton Trade Journal are far from traditional isolationists, since they represent the largest foreign sale product of this nation, and indeed of the entire world over a century of time. But this spokesman of the cotton exporting industry is honest and realistic. He says: "The Allies are block- ner flicker, "Cinderella Jones." ing Germany's recovery. Quick remerican dream of converting former aggressive people to our ideals

will fail. Then he gives us the figures on the slow starvation of Germany. The American soldier on duty is fed 4,400 calories of food a day. In the American zone the ration to and 1300 calories. (2000 calories is regarded, he says, as the deadline of subsistence.) The British are doing a little better, rationing about 1600 calories per day to the peo-ple. But the French are distributing only about 650, under an official ration of 800. This should remove Germans very fast, but it will leave plague and death. It's about what the Japs fed their prisoners. In the Russian zone-no reports. Presum ably only Marxists survive.

The industry of the conquered nation, reports Mr. Hickman, is being starved, even as are the people. He gives an estimate that 15 percent of the industry in the American sector is functioning, but actually turning out 5 percent of the prewar production. The British zone is worse off, and in the French zone industry is just about completely dead.

Mr. Hickman says that the German people were elated when American forces arrived, expecting American efficiency and historic fairness. They are now astonished at the absence of the one, and em-Our chief food and agricultural

administrator in Germany is General Hester, who put Australia on a basis enabling it to feed itself plus half a million of our soldiers fightthat it will be politically dangerous ing in the South Pacific. But Hester's talent cannot overcome the

One gathers from Mr. Hickman's and the dumb arrogance of bureaucracy have rendered the possibility of constructing a better Europe wel dicts, will be the triumph of some new form of despotism sweeping the desperate survivors. In the end we

during the administration of Herobtaining more navy yards. It has bert Hoover, and have been friends for years.

In commenting on the former China ambassador's performance If Secretary James V. Forrestal before the senate relations affairs leaves the navy soon, California may committee, Mr. Meyer permitted his editorial writers to say that, despite his charges against alleged state decommission from this bill. I think been broken for so long. Among partment saboteurs of the Roosevelt-Truman policy for Chungking Pat merely wound up by "giving the Cherokee yell."

Indian war-whooping at parties has been one of Pat's social graces the "brass hats" might not relish and accomplishments ever since he came to the Capital.

> Next to international peace, think there is no more important domestic peace in the relations of

# In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.-After all publicity drum-beating about their first film roles since leaving the service, Vic Mature and Cesar Romero are out of "Three Little Girls My friend Mr. Francis Hickman. in Blue." It was the year's most editor of the Cotton Trade Journal, flagrant example of miscasting. The story has a rustic atmosphere, with one of the most esteemed trade publications of the world, has just re- most of the action taking place on turned from two months' tour of a farm. Two weeks of shooting Europe to make some very well con-sidered observations. About Ger-and Cesar looked more like a pair many he says: "We have beaten the of traveling salesmen than rustics. The studio is junking what has AL WANTS TO PLAY apacity and educational institu- been filmed, with George Montgomery and Frank Latimore now in the

stituted we might just as well pull chance. 50,000 letters the first week. RKO REGRETS

cille Ball back to the fold-as a to do." salary EIGHT times as big as that in her contract there a couple years ago. . . . Karen Hale, daughter of makes her film debut in a new Warcovery without war potential is be hypoed by an all-kid baseball has a special wardrobe of ultra-re-highly desirable. If a million human film, "Play Ball, Son." It was aubeings in Germany die of hunger thored by Bent V. Dunne San which she considers her "business and cold this winter, the blame will Francisco advertising executive, and wardrobe." Says Marie: "They save be laid on our shoulders, and the A- will be produced by Herb Lamb. 90 per cent wear and tear on men-

enough trouble with suspensions. there are now whispers that Ida Lupino isn't any too happy with the meanie roles she's been getting there. She wants to be a good the conquered people is between 1100 girl for a chance. . . . Danny Kaye's

> shall have to leave the scene, for our people will never pay the expenses of permanently ruling another continent for the sake of the glory of a few bureaucrats.

Reading Mr. Hickman's reports and in spite of his desire that we maintain strong force abroad for security purposes, the average American must conclude that we have very little to gain by staying. He will agree with Mr. Hickman that our number one need is the need for a respectful, but firm and resolute policy toward the Soviet Union, But we seem to be doing no permanent good, either for ourselves, the British or for the French, under our present administration of the conquered areas. And we are drifting into more and more basic friction with the one power in the world which knows what it wants to do and ruthlessly proceeds: namely,

Taking this stark and honest report on the European scene, and turning aside from the hooey and the pretenses of our professional optimists, we find full cause to agree with Jimmy Byrnes that he is setting off on the test mission whose results decide whether the world turns toward prosperity and peace, or misery and world war. Remember that to change the picture for the good, Jimmy Byrnes would have to take our vengeful and stupid burcaucracy by the back of the neck and throw it out of the European scene, as well as meet the obstacles even his democratic pals told him report that a combination of Allied of other selfish governments. And rivalries, the spirit of blind revenge remember that he has shown no courage to do this in either the Asian or the Washington scene.

his chore in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," his next for Sam Goldwyn. If the script follows the James Thurber original, Danny will play a foreign spy, a submarine At least 80 Indonesians were killed captain, an airplane pilot and a Monday in bitter hand to hand civilian.

A young, self-loving actor had 32 casualties, the newspaper of the self to Barbara Stanwyck at a Hollywood dinner party. Finally, he said: "I hope you don't think I'm conceited." "Oh, no," said Barbara, "but I've been wondering how you ever look at yourself in the mirror without applauding.

Al Jolson explains his reason for retiring next year: "Regardless of how much fun a job is, it's work and that's especially true of the That "I can't stand Jack Benny job I've been doing ever since I because . . ." contest is the most was in knee britches. All my life daring stunt pulled in years. Only I've been promising myself a little a fellow like Jack could take the off-stage fun. I've always said that He received more than I was going to wait until my career tapered off a bit. I've discovered that it doesn't taper. It requires RKO now would like to lure Lu- chopping, and that's what I intend

Marie Wilson came to her first veteran character actor Alan Hale, Stromberg, for her role in "Young Widow," dressed in one of her most frilly, revealing gowns. Later she Juvenile interest in baseball will confessed to Stromberg that she tal effort and win business argu-As if Warner Bros. hasn't had ments before they even get start-

> The first woman to obtain a license to drive an automobile in France was the Duchess d'Uzes.

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| appearance as twins in "Wonder | 80 Indonesians Killed **As Fighting Continues** BATAVIA, Java., Dec. 19.-(A)

ish Indian column which suffered been going on and on about him- 23rd Indian division reported to-Three Indians were killed. A British officer and 28 Indians were wounded when the column encoun-

fighting at Buitenzorg with a Brit-

tered a road block. Two hundred and fifty Europeans and Eurasians were evacuated from Bandoeng. Some of the evacuees said that Indonesians seized 32 persons there Dec. 9, and that nothing had been heard from them since. Indonesians were reported to have occupied Ambarawa, which was evacuated recently by the British

## Chambers Will Back Industrial Expansion

FORT WORTH, Dec. 19.-(A)-Urging local chambers of commerce "to back actively" industrial exinterview with Producer Hunt pansion, John M. Guild of Dallas told delegates to the 39th annual convention of managers of Texas chambers of commerce here vesterday that they must fight to bring industrial expansion from the East and West coast to Texas

"Eastern states will not let us have their plants if they can help it." he said. "There is no doubt that the West coast will offer strong competition to the Gulf coast in in. dustrial competition

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# General Marshai

This is the 33rd of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World

XXXIII LEYTE

IN April 1944 the defense of the Philippines, the Japanese Empire of conquest in the south and west, the Netherlands, Indies, Malaya, Thailand, Borneo, French Indo-China, the Moluccas and New Guinea, had been in charge of Field Marshal Count Hisaich Terauchi. From his headquarters at Manila he controlled 17 Japanese armies totaling about 925,000 men. Terauchi was a typical Japanese jingoist. He had been Minister of War and commanded the armies which set out in 1937 to sack China. In the fall of 1943 he had assumed command of the southern armies with headquarters at Singapore. He moved his headquarters to Manila a half year later when the Philippines were added to his area, The 14th Area Army in the Philippines was then genori Kuroda, A month before the forces of General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz were at his throat, Terauchi's staff had premate of American intentions:

"A two-pronged attack on Luzon is planned. MacArthur's Army, aided by naval cooperation from ern Philippine Islands. The other Pacific Ocean.

"Nimitz will provide Macnavy in the northern Philippines sage:

under Kenney will overcome any air resistance over the Philippines and together with the enemy air force stationed in China will operate over the North China Sea to isolate the Philippines."

nese Navy had been committed of Samar and landed troops in sults. The strike had miscarried, north coast of Levte. and General MacArthur's land wedge was firmly implanted in the vulnerable flank of the enemy. Terauchi no longer had an effec tive fleet to cover his forces in the Philippines or his communications to the empire of Malaysia so easily conquered two and one-half years before. There were 260,000 Japa-Philippines but most of them might as well have been on the other side of the world so far as Philippines. Terauchi decided that the battle corts.

terrain of the Leyte mountains and rice paddies. He relieved Kuroda Army and replaced him with Gen- moc, but the Japanese maintained eral Tomoyoki Yamashita, who sufficient air patrol overhead and had conquered Singapore in 1942 and then moved to the Philippines Lt. Gen, Masaharu Homma had could not completely be interbeen unable to budge the American forces holding out on Bataan. Yamashita was one of Japan's best known generals. For his victories Nimitz, will advance in the south- in Singapore and Bataan he had stroyer escorts. On 9 November been given the First Area Army attack will be directed at the in Manchuria, one of the two top northern Philippines from the field commands in the Kwantung

To General Makina, commander

"The Army has received the folwing order from his Majesty,

"'Enemy ground forces will be destroyed."

continued. After securing the high planes. On 11

to the battle with disastrous re-|short amphibious operation on the

Storms Increase Difficulties By 5 November the American forces had reached the vicinity of Limon at the northern end of the valley road leading to Ormoc, the principal Japanese installation on the island. Bitter fighting for Levte was now in progress, rendered the nese troops scattered over the more difficult by typhoons which

inaugurated the rainy season. During the naval battle and the weeks following, the Japanese the enemy's ability to shift them to were able to transport reinforce meet the American thrusts was ments to Leyte, but by midconcerned. If General MacArthur December General Kenney's landsucceeded in establishing himself based fighters and Admiral Halin the Visayas where he could sey's carrier planes had strangled stage, exploit, and spread under this stream of reinforcements. On cover of overwhelming naval and 1 November United States air air superiority, nothing could pre- patrols located four large transvent him from overrunning the ports unloading, escorted by four destroyers and two destroyer es-

> Army planes struck and sank one, possibly two transports. On 3 November, another three transcontinued striking the United States field on the east coast so that their unloading operations rupted. On 7 November three large transports and four small transports unloaded, covered by seven destroyers and two deten destroyers and two heavy large troop transports. Kenney's planes attacked and sank two transports, one destroyer, and six freighters. On 11 November, another convoy started into Ormoc Bay. Carrier planes, now reinforced after the great naval battle, attacked. Two transports were sent to the bottom and the fifth was badly damaged. One destroyer an entire convoy of six transport stroyer escorts were sunk in San Isidra Bay by United States December three

# Peter Edson's Column:

# JOHN LEWIS GOES BACK INTO HIS ACT

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent Lewis, is back on the stage this state." season, and he was never in better EMPLOYERS' WORDS FIND form than for the opening performance of the house labor committee, considering legislation based favorite passages on the doctrine of on President Truman's proposal for free enterprise, quoting the employestablishing fact finding boards to ers' own words for meanings they end strikes.

It should be remembered that A lifetime of dodging the ripe eggs and juicy tomatoes heaved at its increased efficiency to produce, most, or at least many, of the peers him by the tough tycoons in the are created because of distinguishcoal pit have taught John L. all the tricks of when to whisper and house of lords comprises men of all when to shout, when to scowl and walks. Obviously such a body of when to laugh, when to beat on the men comprise an invaluable adtable and when to pour on the bavisory board for commons, and nana oil. their detates have great influence

He always begins his act slowly, humbly, soothingly, crooning a lullaby of modesty and humility. "I speak only for the half-million men of the United Mine workers in the coal and 56 other industries."

He never reads from a prepared statement or script, like the radio actors. Always he recites his lines dent of Delta Airlines Monday by from memory, as a good trouper the board of directors. He will should. He comes quickly to his fight you. Attempt it at your perilpoint

"I speak in opposition to H. R. Faulk was elected to the new post 4908. ... It would restrict the power of free labor. . . . It would con- sirike out of fifty million employed? tribute to the general weakness of What of it. organized labor when dealing with those who employ them. . . . Fifty tem in the world, it covers only 360 million workers should not be placed ica. Has congress forgotten its own age in ability and intellig cities and towns, serving about one- in statutory irons by legislation of fiasco in passing the Smith-Conthis character. . . . It would regi- nally bill? Congress does not want protest too much.

ment them to a maximum degree, to create that turmoil again.' substitute a government centrally HE DOESN'T MISS A WASHINGTON. - That old controlled by a few men, take the Shakespearean trouper, John L. first step to create a corporate

A NEW MEANING

He warms up as he comes to his never intended to endorse.

"The future of America rests on he declares. "Show me a country of Georgia interposes. where there is no organized labor to keep up that pressure and I will show you a backward nation." He coins epigramatic speech like

a penny scale spouting free horoscopes with your weight: "The only difference between freedom and serfdom is the right of voluntary contract.

"This is the first drastic thrust o

the knife of absolutism into the heart of the American people." He throws in a little of the Patrick Henry stuff: "Take away my liberty and I"

Stop strikes. What for? To satisfy whom? I don't know. What's wrong? Nothing. Half a million workers on "But pass this law and you will become the laughing stock of Amer-

CRACK AT SMITH

For Judge Howard W. Smith, coauthor of the Smith-Connally bill and Lewis' own congressman and neighbor in Alexandria, Va., Lewis has only utter contempt and he voices it freely. Republican congressman Clare Hoffman resents this attack on the personality of a fellow congressman, even though he is a democrat, and says so. Ranking Committeeman Robert E. Ramspeck

ten a letter to this committee on this legislation," says Ramspeck. "I'll put it in the record. He says this bill does not go far enough. Later in the hearing, Hoffman crossed with Lewis again.

the cost of living does not enter into

collective bargaining and that the

not enter into collective bargaining. Lewis (with sarcasm) - You're amazingly right so far. Hoffman (paraphrasing an earlier remark of Lewis', "You'd be amazed how much I know about some things")-You'd he amazed at how

about these things,

Lewis-You don't consider yourself an average person, do you? Hoffman-A little less than aver-Lewis-Methinks the lady

"It is true Judge Smith has writ-Hoffman-You said before that

any air resistance. much the common people know

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must be fought in the difficult under command of Lt. Gen. Shi- as commander of the 14th Area ports were seen unloading at Orpared for him the following esti- to wind up the campaign after

Army Arthur's forces with direct co- of the 16th Division, then fighting operation support with a part of a delaying action against the U. S his naval forces. His main forces Sixth Army under General Krue will be prepared to engage our ger, Yamashita relayed this mes-

the Emperor:

General MacArthur's advance

Jap Position Critical
In the six days of the great naval action the Japanese position in the Philippines had become extremely critical. Most of the Striveshle elements of the Corps penetrated inland to secure Dagami and Burauen. The X Corps, under Maj. Gen. F. C. Sibert, swept across the San Juan-

cruisers brought in four sunk. Four destroyers were escort was sunk. On 7 Decem four destroyers and three

serviceable elements of the Japa- ico Strait to seize the south coast (NEXT: Landing on Luson)

against committing hara-kari and were fed up, too, and the Landwere 8 per cent on the invested it was then Asquith threatened that Vickery scheme was defeated at the capital if the lord's didn't accept the act But this does not mean the last moment. he would advise the king to create stockholders got 8 per cent, even a sufficient number of liberal peers FAVORS-The commission will if the whole amount were declared ensure its passage-advise his propably be returned to commerce, in dividends. The stockholder in where it originally belonged, because Meyer, publisher of the Washington question before this country than majesty was bound to accept. So the 75 per cent tax bracket would President Truman has detailed Post, for the editorial razzing he the lords bowed to the inevitable. knowledge of enditions in the recently handed out to Patrick J. labor and capital Sen. Carl A. agency. He investigated several shiphave only 2 per cent left on the Under the parliamentary act comcapital invested in the corporation mons has to pass and repass a or one per cent on the sales. measure through three separate And yet the labor unions would sessions in order to nullify oppohave the great mass of people besion to the lords. Thus the upper

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# Foreign Ministers Veterans Will Plan

A meeting to plan the 1946 pro-other parts of the world where our foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov Wars will be held tonight at 8 o'at yesterday's conference was Y. A. clock in the Veterans' building, cor-Malik, last Russian ambassador to

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They also pointed out that U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes conferred yesterday morning with John Carter Vincent, head of the far eastern section of the state department, as well as Dr. James B. Conant, atomic expert of the American delegation. Vincent later active department's budget. companied Byrnes to the meeting of ment, Mr. Truman said, should be

Secretary Ernest Bevin conferred the services." with their Iranian experts shortly CHIEF OF STAFF after publication of a new state-ment by Iranian Prime Minister added, "it would be wise if the carrier, ship, and water-based avitheir troops from Iran.

yeterday's meeting.

the second was devoted to filing the unification a success." tion of the issues

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# Service Merger

(Continued from page 1) egy and policy and the division of Key staff positions in depart-

filled with officers drawn from all the United States is followed that Another question reported to be the services "so that the thinking high on the agenda was the Iranian of the department would not be problem. Both Byrnes and British dominated by any one or two of people, be placed at the head of

Ibrahim Hakimi yesterday appeal- post of chief of staff were rotated ation. ing to the United States, Great among the several services, when-Britain and Russia to withdraw ever practicable and advisable x x x.

There was no announcement after that has been expressed by some "However strong the opposition of our outstanding senior officers part of the navy." Persons present at the gathering and civilians, I can assure the conemphasized again the cordial atmosphere which prevailed. The progress so far was pictured as follows: The first session was taken up with routine procedural matters.

and civilians, I can assure the commost important reasons for combining the two existing departments, in the service who will be up with routine procedural matters. up with routine procedural matters, not contribute his utmost to make

papers by all three sides and get- In his 5,500 word message, Mr. ting the discussions lined up, and Truman called again for congresthe third was devoted to explora- sional approval of universal mili- trol of supply and service functary training, asserting it has met tions; "with the overwhelming approval of the people of the United States." He termed unification legisla- the government, and, tion "another essential step along with universal training — in military. the development of a comprehen-

> our future safety. "One of the lessons which have its responsibilities are equal to most clearly come from the cost- those of land and sea power.

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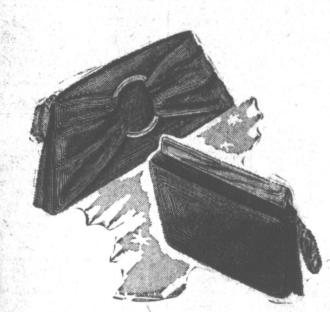
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ly and dangerous experience of this war is that there must be unified direction of land, sea and air forces at home as well as in all

man continued. We did not have that kind of diretion when we were attacked All veterans with foreign service four years ago-and we certainly have been urged to attend tonight's paid a high price for not having it. x x x"

The President said there is no basis for fear that an over-all organization would lodge too much power in a single individual or the concentration of so much military power would lead to militarism.

"There is no basis for such fear long as the traditional policy of a civilian, subject to the President, the congress and the will of the this department."

Mr. Truman said "the navy should, of course, retain its own

He avoided any reference to the navy's land-based flying activities. Of the marine corps, the President said that "of course" it "should be continued as an integral

Citing what he termed "the

Strengthen facilities for integrated strategic plans, programs and budgets Achieve economies through con-

Foster coordination between the military and civilian branches of

Foster civilian control of In support of parity for air powsive and continuous program for er, the chief executive said it has been developed to the point where mas.

> He added that there should be an end to such different army and navy policies as rates of promotion, ways of selecting officers, granting awards and decorations and point allowances for discharge systems.

## GI Bill

(Continued from page 1) but the senate removed it and the arv 2.

conferees followed the senate. On other compromise provisions there appeared to be little likelihood of a fight.

These ease the present stringent control wielded by the veterans' administration over GI loans and guarantee from \$2,000 to \$4,000 on real estate. This would permit a Hazel Erwin, 1012 W. Alcock. real estate loan of \$8,000, with the government guaranteeing one half. The compromise calls for real

estate loans to be arranged by recognized lending agencies, the veteran and a veterans' administration local appraiser. Business loans still would require administration approval.

Other senate-House recommenda-

1. Make loans easier to obtain by making the "reasonable value" of property the basic consideration rather than the "normal reasonable

2. Broaden the purposes for which loans may be made and increase the period of repayment.

monthly for unmarried veterans and from \$75 to \$90 for those who are 4. Permit veterans to take correspondence courses and short-period vited.\* technical courses at government

expense. 5. Eliminate the present 25-yearage limit at which it is presumed a veteran's education was interrupted by service.

6. Make Americans who fought to make corsages for friends.\* for allied governments eligible.

The conflict between the British to the returned servicemen.\* forces and Indonesian extremists has nothing to do with the Indonesian independence movement. The British are simply putting down terrorism as would be done in any country in the world .- M. E. Denning, British foreign office observ-

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Lt. Raymond Harrah, Jr., was expected to arrive in Pampa this afternoon. He is returning from several years of overseas service. Lt. Gala Christmas Dance, Christmas fire alarm. Eve at Southern Club. Rinky Powell orchestra. \$1.20 per person. In-

cluding tax. 9 'till?' Joann Lazar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lazar, is home on vacation from Colorado Women's college, Denver. Buy your Christmas cards from

V.F.W. Aux. We have them in boxes. Lovely assortments. 414 N. Frost. Phone 1151.J.\* Mrs. W. W. Church, Krebs, Okla. is a guest at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

You will have to buy more E Bonds if Gray county meets its quota-Pfc. Frank M. Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates, is home on furlough from Lowry field, Den-

C. B. Homer, 1317 Charles.

For your dance or dinner party, contact Ken Bennett, Phone 1100. 24 hour service. City Cab. Ph. 441.\* Miss Doris Jean Belgarde of Harper, Okla., and a student at Christian college, Abilene, is spending the holidays at the home of Miss Zittella Jean York, 515 Northwest, Miss Belgarde arrived in Pampa Saturday, expects to return to Abi-

lene the first of the year. Parker's Blossom Shop has plenty of spruce, wreaths and rope, holly and mistletoe. Use it this Christ-

Miss Aline Walker, Dallas, sister of Mrs. Knox Kinard, is expected to arrive tomorrow to spend the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kinard.

Gray county has not done its part until the \$300,000 E Bond quota has been bought.\* Miss Kathryn Homer, sophomore

at the University of Oklahoma, is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Homer. She arrived vesterday provision in the proposed new law expects to return to Norman Janu-

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

Coxswain Bill Erwin, expects to arrive in Pampa this week. After serving on the USS Ashland, Erwin landed in the States Dec. 5, is raise the maximum government loan waiting for his discharge at San Pedro, Calif. He is the son of Mrs.

Solve your Christmas shopping problem and help your country at the same time. Give E Bonds for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanna re-

turned last night from a three-week visit in Santa Ana, Calif., and vicinity. There's nothing more deeply appreciated as a home gift than a

peautiful poinsetta. Our blooms are beautiful. Clayton Floral Co.\* Bob Jack Davis, cadet at Kemper Military school, Boonville, Mo., arrived in Amarillo Monday. He was met at the airport by his parent Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis, and sis-

ter. Nelda Joyce, Gray county went over the top on all previous War Bond Drives. 3. Raise the subsistence allowance Buy that extra bond today and for GI students from \$50 to \$65 help make the Victory Bond quota-Voice pupils of Mrs. Roy W. Ree-der will be presented in recital at Church of Brethren Wednesday eve-

> ning at 8 o'clock, Dec. 19. Fublic in-Over 500 beautiful poinsetta plants at Parker's Blossom Shop. Order yours now. Call 21.\*

Clayton Floral Co. has just received a shipment of beautiful English Holly. Get it for your home, or When you buy an E Bond you

help the country meet its obligation Decorate your home with beautiful spruce bowers. They just came in. Clayton Floral Co.\*

spread, will have to be seen to be appreciated. 413 S. Houston. Phone 2065J.\* Gala Christmas Dance, Christmas Eve at Southern club. Pinky Powell orchestra. \$1,20 per person. In-

For Sale: Beautiful crocheted bed-

Pearl Harbor

cluding tax. 9' till?\*

(Continued from page 1) night be asked to testify. 3. Disclosing that all of the navy's spies in Japan had been liquidated late in 1941 and that the navy therefore was depending heavily on code-cracking to top off Japanese intentions.

The latter disclosure was contained in a Dec. 19, 1941, summary, Vice Adm. T. S. Wilkinson made for Adm. Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations, of Wilkinson's testimony before the Roberts inquiry commission.

Weather

Continued from Page One season's record low. Gainesville's 20

set a winter record for 1945. Forecasts for later today were for colder in the Dallas area. In northeast Texas, a low of from 10 to 16 is expected; 18 to 24 in the interior; 26 to 32 on the upper coast, and 32 to 36 in the lower Rio Grande Vallev, where the reading this morning was 45 at Brownsville

West Texas, which first felt the brunt of the cold wave, will remain cold, with a low of from 8 to 12 degrees in the Panhandle, and from 28 to 32 in the El Paso, Eagle Pass and Del Rio areas. The upper Rio Grande border will get colder.

Waste fat salvage was important for manufacture of the tools of war, but it is fully as vital if our peacetime production is to reach the proportions that are necessary for industrial prosperity.—Jackson Mich., Citizen-Patriot.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 19—(P)—
George M. Lisatz, 47, told District
Judge Harvey L. Neelen that when
he told some men in a tavern at 1 he told some men in a tavern at 1 am that he had no place to sleep who do not qualify for overseas duty, they suggested he turn in a fire alarm and he would be assured a night's lodging.

He said he followed their suggestion and turned in an alarm and or importance to the national was given a place to sleep-in jail. health, safety or interest, will re-Judge Neelen said he would be Harrah is the son of Mr. and Mrs.: sleeping in jail for the next 30 days who have been engaged in scientific Raymond Harrah, Sr., 621 N. Frost. the sentence for turning in a false

> Great horned ow's most in midwinter and successfully keep their eggs worm in temperatures that drop to zero and below

Cold Preparations

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try who are no longer needed and even though they do not have enough points or service for release, all other factors for discharge. including hardship or dependency main in effect. Military personnel reesarch projects also may be dis-

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\$1,25 Weekly \$13.50 Make this ring exclusively his with handsome gold initial

set on black onyx. \$97.50

watch, 17 jewels, gold expan-sion band, all important fea-\$87.50 \$1.50 Weekly

Solid gold Avalon waterproof

Give him a glowing gold wedding band, classically tailored with tiny beading on edge. \$19.75 Charge It

Here's a Banner watch that will serve him faithfully, jew-eled movement, gold-filled

\$19.75 \$1,25 Weekly \$29.75 \$1,25 Weekh

She'll be enchanted with the appearance of this tiny Benrus watch, 17-jewel movement. \$39.75 Easy Terms

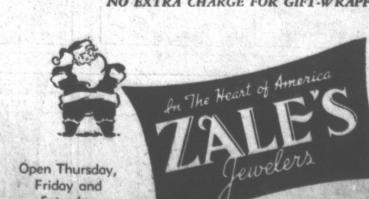
The perfect expression of your love is this magnificent ring set with three fine diamonds. \$275 Use Your Credit

This pretty little Banner watch will thrill her at Christmas. Accurate movement. \$22.50 \$1.25 Weekly HI.

Gorgeous diamond pendant on tiny gold chain, \$50.45; with two matching diamond earrings, drop type. A wonderful gift, \$139.95 \$1.50 Weekly

Three lovely diamonds romantically mounted in heart designed wedding ring. \$1.25 Weekly \$21.50

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR GIFT-WRAPPING



Saturday Till 9 p. m.

ZALE'S sells more DIAMONDS

than any other jeweler

in the Southwest.

\$150

Breath-taking beauty in these dia-mond bridal rings. Three fiery dia-

monds in solitaire. \$115.00; matched wedding ring, \$35.00

107 N. CUYLER

# **Cotton Acreage** For Texas Is Set

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 19 .-AP-A goal or 7,000,000 acres year, 7,600,000, one per cent up. anted in cotton in 1946, nine per here Monday with farm agency sentatives to set from goals

This figure together with others agreed upon indicate that 1946 profuction in the state will continue n the high ration followed in the

These goals were accepted: High for spring forrowing, increased from 175,000 to 190,740. Acreage legumes and grass, increased from 73,000 to 94,000. Turkeys to from 4,300,000 to 4,-

first, from 21,442,000 to 27,518,000. vita information.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AND JUNE WOULD PROBABLY BE READY AND WAITING!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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DON'T MIND TEACHING YOU TO

RIVE, PIGEON, BUT CREEPS

CAN'T YOU BE A LITTLE TORE CAREFUL?

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BUT JUNE IS A GIRL-IND I KNOW

HOW WOMEN BEHAVE!

British army signal corps used 17,000 carrier pigeons in enemy ter-Hens and pullets on next March ritory during the war to carry out former job early in January.

HERE AND

PLEAD FOR A DATE TONIGHT?

WOMAN LIKES A

MAN TO BE HUMBLE!

61,000, 3 per cent down.

Sheep and lambs from 9,425,000

Among major products milk was

set at 4,467,000,000 pounds, three per cent down; milk cows, 1,369,000.

two per cent down; eggs, 220,818,

to 10,091,000.

## Items From Out Canadian Way

CANADIAN, Dec. 18 - (Special) 000 dozen, 21 per cent down; chickens raised, 36,539,000, 18 per cent -C. D. Massey has purchased the down; cattle and calves at end ice plant here from the Paul Liebman estate, of El Reno, Okla. At Wheat (acreage planted) 5,200,- present the plant is not in operacent above the 1945 planted acreage, 000 acres, 3 per cent up; corn, 2,- tion, but Massey will obtain ice accepted by farmers meeting 950,000, 18 per cent up; oats, 1,- from Pampa to supply his custom-830,000, 8 per cent down; barley, ers until the plant can be over-434,000 acres, 1 per cent down; hauled and put into operation. Masgrain sorghums, 4,500,000 acres, 1 sey and his sons are water-well per cent down; sorghums for all contractors with many years of expurposes except syrup, 7,800,000 perience in that field.

acres, 2 per cent down; peanuts for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Magill are visiting in Canadian this week. Ma-605,000 acres, 24 per cent down; flaxseed, 100,000 acres, up 54 per cent; sweet potatoes, 56,000 gill is on furlough from his staacres, ten per cent up; all potatoes tion at San Francisco, where he is in the army mail service. He was a clerk in the postoffice here before he went into service. He is eligible for discharge shortly after Christmas, and will return to his B. M. Bryant and H. E. Collins naked.

have organized the Canadian Livestock Transportation company. Collins has recently returned from service in the navy. Both men are experienced in the trucking business. Bryant, until recently, was in the implement business, and Collins operated a fleet of trucks before he enlisted in the navy.

#### Dallas News Editor **Awarded Bronze Star**

DALLAS, Dec. 18-(A)-The Bronze Star has been awarded to Col. William B. Ruggles, editor-in-chief of the Dallas Morning News on military leave, for meritorious achievement and writing ability displayed in compiling the official history of the U.S. Sixth army.

Gen. Walter Kreuger, commanding general of the army, presented the star to Colonel Ruggles.

# Santa's Handy Shoppers' Hints

REDUCED PRICES on all children's dinette sets and rockers at

IRWIN'S HAVE THOSE cute rockpictures for the children's rooms gift to a family. A PARADE OF GIFTS from our A FULL table of gits at only \$1.00 front door to the back. Dishes, for the home. We have received ker- from Simmons'. osene metal Aladin lamps for rural homes and also those new glass venware turkey roasters. Thomp-

on Hardware. TEXAS FURNITURE has a beaufitful gift department with bric-a-Vases, novelties, pictures, etc., from \$1.00 up.

GERTIE ARNOLD, Real Estate, Oil Properties, Business and Residential properties. Farms. Duncan Bldg. HASSOCKS, PLATROM rockers, end tables, coffee tables and full suites of furniture are really nice gifts for your family. Pampa Home Appliance.

WHY NOT GIVE mother; a pretty lounging robe or bed jacket. She'll appreciate them for Christmas and long after, from Behman's.

PLAINS DEXTER, across the street from Penny's. Wait for those new Dexter Washers. A good thing to save those bonus checks for.

BUY ALL YOUR food supplies at Suttles. The turkey and the trimmings as well as highest quality staple foods for your holidays.

APPLIANCES. They're coming back, them save you many hours of time in your kitchen, in your wash house, and in many other household jobs Public Service Co.

NEEL'S MARKET has in the choice nuts and fruits for your Christmas treats. Order your turkeys now. SEE OUR MIRRORS in lovely mahogany, oak and maple frames. Also large wall mirrors at Home

Builders' Supply Co.

W. L. AYERS invite you in to see his new stock of lovely furniture at Maytag Pampa, home of Maytag washers and Gibson refrigerators. PENNY'S have pyrex cooking wear.

pottery and throw rugs. Also blankets and pillows that make lovely home gifts. E. RICE, Real Estate city and

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living room suites give it. Texas Furniture Co. START 1946 in a home of your

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THOMPSON HARDWARE has quality-built blackboards, ehildren's desks, games of all kinds, educational toys and many other items, for entire family. ADAMS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

has that gift of lasting beauty, furniture. Shop our store for children's furniture and extra pieces for

LUCITE PICTURE frames at half price, Marie Earle cosmetic kits sets, stock saddles, bridges, bits and Browning, also perfumes in Tabu, Frances spurs. We also have bargains in un-Denny and Danas perfumes from Cretney's. WE HAVE those lovely

coats, sewing cabinets, vanity lamps and all medal wall can openers which any woman will appreciate. Economy Furniture Co. FOR A DAINTY and highly appre-

ciated gift select a scarf at Penny's. They are in silk and woolen, 98c and \$1.49. SEND THOSE soiled clothes in to

Have them ready for any emer-DON'T BE late to a party or date

-call 94 -Peg's Cab. OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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ers with matching Ottomans , Just lovely occassional chairs, tables. like grown ups. Also lamps and Hassocks, mirrors etc., for that small

each—Also toys galore at bargains We have albums of classical, opera; kitchen ware, glass ware and pyrex and in time for Christmas giving

GET HER a 5 year diary only \$2.50 she'll like that The smaller THERE'S BILLFOLDS, fitted zipchild will love those Rolly Polly

HAVE YOU forgotten someone? Then hurry in to Pampa Hardware and select a gift for them—There's PENNY still a nice assortment to be found. NOTICE-MURFEE'S store hours mas list. 98c to \$1.49. Mon. Tues. Wed. 9 a m. to 6 p. m. Thurs. Fri. and Sat. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday (Christmas Eve) 9 a. m.

LATE SHOPPERS will still find many girts for everyone at Goodrich Stores-Household items and toys for everyone.

to 6 p. m.

ILLUMINOUS SACRED pictures, Bibles, Bible story books, motos make lovely gifts from Ruby's Gift Shop. 513 S. Cuyler. OUR GIFT shop up-stairs is really

play of beautiful gifts-Shop Pam- had; in many months. pa Home Appliance for everyone.

those new electrical appliances. Let supply of toys for every child and before you buy her Christmas gift lovely gifts for everyone. Dolls of all sizes.

J. RAY MARTIN, B. M. A. Ph. 772, you do each day. Southwestern 107 N. Frost-Invest now in insurance. Be comfortable in later years. SFORTSMEN AND L'Orde toilet articles for men, Dorothy Perkins, in doubt what to give him you'll be Evening-in-Paris and Vida Ray sets safe in selecting a genuine leathyoungster at Berry's.

> PEARLS-CHOKERS and ear rings TEXAS FURNITURE CO. has to match only \$4.98 and up. Also cocktail tables he'll be proud to lovely compacts \$4.95 to \$5.95 at serve from Christmas and anytime.

> CITY SHOE Shop has those lovely WARM HIS HEART with a new Sterling Silver Belt Buckles and sport coat. New color, new styles hand tooled belts and purses for Complete range of sizes at Friendeveryone. A lasting gift.

> QUALLS PAMPA Studio will make family group pictures during holi-

vears to come. ice Co., says see your electric appli-

YOU'LL WANT to spend more tions for your tree or your home. We time in your home when it has the do not handle the decorations but on. All winter coats reduced 20% appeal our lovely bedroom and your dealer can supply you.

PAMPA Perfume, exotic and exclusive perfume in pyramid style per- MURFEE'S HAVE sheep skir fume bottle \$15.00 plus tax. Harvester Drug.

HANDKERCHIEFS ARE more appreciated now than ever-Most people's supply is low. We have them for men and women at Penny's,

PAMPA OFFICE Supply Everything for the office. Wait for those newest model Typewriters-they'll soon be in.

REAL VALUES in handmade cowboy boots, latties large beautiful hand tooled purses and hand tooled billfolds. Genuine Ranger belts, silver and gold handmade belt buckle recemed diamonds, watches, etc. Pawn Shop.

kitchen chairs with red leatherette M. P. DOWNS, member Texas Real Estate association and National Realtors Board, 201 Combs-Worley give him a comfortable chair and Blog. Phone 1264 and 336.

PAMPA FURNITURE Store says give him a comfortable chair and matching Ottoman, Then place a

> HAVE FAMILY group pictures made while they are home. Call 2045 for appointments-Mrs. Koen's Studio-405 N. Wells.

SURE THEY want clothes this year SEND THOSE soiled clothes in to —But buy bonds too is the advice Master Cleaners for a perfect job. of Friendly Men's Wear.

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CRETNEY'S HAVE fun for kiddies-Stuffed toys, Plastic tea sets. dump trucks with hoists.

find lovely gifts for children here. WITH MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

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TIE SETS, Billfolds, Rings, Watches, then's dinette sets and fockers at see Don Juan Quilligan William (the Watch Chains, Watch Bands, all Christmas. La Bonita Beauty Shop. leather. Military kits, Cigarette PAMPA FURNITURE Co., has gifts for the man or your heart, from Leder's Jewelry Store.

> YOU'LL HAVE so much enjoyment from new records during holidays. semi-classical and popular recordings. Tarpley Music Store has them.

zer shaving sets, pound cans Prince Floating toys to be found at Cret- Albert tobacco, cigarette , cases lighters, poker chip cases, etc., at Cretneys and we're open late eve-

> PENNY'S know he'll like a muffler Be sure to add one on his Christ-

GIFTS FOR MEN in shaving sets and cosmetics, for ladies in perfumes of the better quality and stuffed animal toys for children, a ELITE SHOP says give her cash or good selection at Modern Pharmacy.

GIFT PACKAGES of fine soaps, in Vida Ray, Tussy, Safari, Wrisley, Frances Denny, and Old Spice from \$1.00 to \$2.00. Make beautiful inexpensive gifts from Cretney's.

FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR has Ara dream world of beauty—There you'll find lamps, glassware, pic- for men. We will love bright ties tures, center pieces and a levely dis- now. They're the nicest ones we've

STEPHENSON-McLAUGHLIN says PAUL CROSSMAN still has a good see our lovely new dinnette sets DON'T NEGLECT your loved ones this season. We have gifts for all. Shop evenings. We'll be open late to help you at Wilson Drug.

THOMPSON HARDWARE says if in doubt what to give him you'll be for women. Also stuffed toys for the er. billfold. There's other leather gifts too you'll like here.

Priced \$11.95 up.

ly Men's Wear.

days that you'll all appreciate in carton of cigarettes or pipe and man happy make

shop at Berry's. ance dealer for Chirstmas decora- HERE'S YOUR chance to buy a

a saving. Our pre-Jan, 1st sale i Guns, army style, rifles, etc., below cost, at Simmons.

coats for the sportsman or outdoor man. Also we have suits for that returned service man. Dress up at Murfee's.

CITY DRUG has plenty of toys, dolls and games yet for the younger set. Shop nights this week. VICTORY BONDS! There is no better gift this year thai a Victory Bond. Buy all you can. Southwestern Public Service.

ROY & BOB BIKE SHOP has bicycles and wheel toys for sale or parts for repair.

IRWIN'S HAVE reduced those love Shop our store for bargains. Pampa ly smoking tables to \$6.95 for your benefit in Christmas giving. also have cedar chests for her.

nice lamp near by and see how tunity to help you solve your light-much more Christmas will mean to ing problem. Southwestern Public

him. GIVE HIM an Evenrude gift cer- YOU'LL FIND lovely dresser sets tificate and watch his face light up and boxed cosmetics, also costume in anticipation of happy fishing jewelry and office sets for gifts at days next summer. Obtain them at City Drug. Pampa Music Store. 214 N. Cuyler.

at Pampa Furniture Co.

# For Her

GIVE HER a new permanent for suggestions: Steel

baby strollers. doll beds, youth's desks for her. FRIENDLY MEN'S Upstairs Store has those cute wool stocking caps the girls are wearing. Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Whitten will style them to

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MODERN BEAUTY SHOP has gifts for men and women in lovely cosmetic sets. We gift wrap for you. Call us too for an appointment for

AT BENTLEY'S there's lovely bags, scarfs, gloves dickies and costume jewelry to choose from. We gift wrap for you .

THERE'S PLENTY of lovely gifts for the young lady. Visit our upstairs store. Scarfs, wool caps, skirts, sweaters and gloves. Friendly Men's.

a certificate for a permanent to get after the Christmas rush. There's a \$1.00 off on all permanents to Jan. DOLLS AND DOLL BEDS. Prices reduced. Girls dresses, hats and purses will also go on this sale. Let Simmons be your Santa Claus.

FRANK LEDER has lovely costur jewelry in matching sets or single pins. Also beautiful watches, birthstone rings and diamonds for that special gift. HAT AND BAG SETS, new spring creations you'll enjoy wearing. New-

est materials in corde, straws, felts and crepes at Behrman's. SHE'D JUST love a Jaunty Junior frock from Murfee's. Sizes 9 to 15.

See them on our second floor as you've seen them in Mademoiselle and Junior Bazar. CONDENELLE BLOUSE SHOP,

Duncan Building, Room 3 where you'll find handmade lingerie and plouses for her gift.

MILADY BEAUTY SHOP will make late appointments for employed ladies. Get your hair done

for a busy week-end LOVELY MIRRORS, all sizes and hapes, also pictures and lamps.

The gift any woman will love and ve have them at Pampa Home Apoliance for your Christmas shop-OHN EARSOM at Star Barber

Shop will give you 10 to 30% off n all purchases to Christmas Eve. lovely gifts in cosmetics and cosume jewelry. NTIQUES-in lovely hand-paint-

d lamps, dishes footed demi-tasses, locks, etc., at Mrs. Bob Bradshaw's, t06 Hedgecoke, Borger, Texas.

BENTLEY'S for late shoppers too. We still have lovely lingerie, bed lackets, robes, pajamas, brunch ccats and slips. They are lovely for gifts.

ALL TOYS and dolls at half price until Christmas. Pajamas also on special reduced prices at Tiny Tot Shop, 104 W. Foster. Phone 950. LOVELY COSMETICS in attractivey boxes and stationary, candy and compacts to choose from at Berry's

PRE-CHRISTMAS rale at Behrman's enable you to save now on clothing and enjoy it for holidays. Coats, suits and dresses reduced.

mas this year. Let's save the chilmatching Ottoman, Then place a dren's eyes. We welcome the oppor-Service Co.

BRUNCH COATS and neglegee sets SMOKERS MAKE inexpensive but for her. She'll love you with a

You'll nice gifts for any man. See them gift like that. We'll gift wrap for you at Behrman's.

BY I. P. WILLIAMS

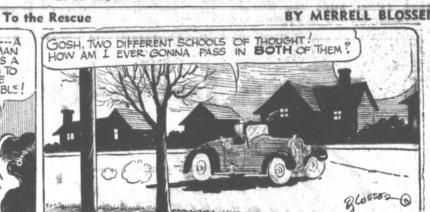


Jackrabbits are born fully covered with hair; cottontails are born

BY V. T. HAMLIN

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iators are our specialty. All makes ned, repaired and recored. 516 W. Foster Ph. 547

Foster St. Radiator Shop 812 W. Foster Phone 1459 21—Turkish Baths, Swedish SEE BOZEMAN Garage for expert car repair and welding work. On Amarillo highway, 1509 W. Ripley St. LET WOODIE check your car and keep it going the cold months ahead, 308 W. Kingamill. Phone 48.

Skelly Service Station

LOST: Black cocker spaniel, answers to name of Skipper. Phone 2161W. Reward. LOST: Billbold, contained \$27 and money order made to Joe Henson for \$50 and personal papers, Reward for return to 121 N. Gillespie. No questions asked. Money badly needed.

RAN WANTS ride to Wichita Falls
Christmas Eve. Call 9041F2 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for Hooper.

GOOD CAR leaving for Springfield, Mocan take five passengers, Saturday night Sunday morning. Share expenses. Call 27-A-Toiloring

BAGGAGE transfer and local bauling. Joe Hawkins, Phone 554. Local hauling and moving.

Call D. A.A Adams, 305 S. Cuyler. Phone 2090.

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Johnny Garner's City Trans- 29A-Furrier fer, delivery truck and pick- Mrs. Florence Husband. Ph. up service. Careful packing. Insured. Phone 999. 120 S. Cuyler.

#### EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted Experienced mechanic want- Maytag, Pampa, 520 S. Cuy-

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borhood soon. perienced. Apply 5-1 Ga- and manager.

for good pay. 8-Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Lawyer's stenographer. Pre-rer middle aged Iady. Steady employment. Attractive salary. Apply to F. A. Cary, Room 1, Duncan Bldg. WANTED: Assistant cook. Apply in per-

ged woman as housekeeper. Apply at desk, Hillson Hotel. No cursing, no drinking. Wanted: Girls for stock room and sales work. Apply at F. W. Woolworth Co.

9-Male, Female Help

New Franklin store wants Saleswomen, Cashiers, Bookkeeper. New 1946 Electrolus vac-See Miss Gay, Mgr., num cleaners will be avail-Monday or Tuesday ment limited. A. B. Ashmore.

14—Situation Wanted

WANTED: General carpentry and main tenance work, Phone 857W 15-Business Opportunity

Home and Auto Supply Specials: Stores-Franchise and merchandise available now for new Associate Stores. Write or wire. Kenyon Auto Stores, Dallas 1, Texas.

16-General Service CARL STONE, water well repairing, rods and tubing sulled. Mills fastailed. Telephone 22883

Electric Motor Repair. Mopairs. 119 N. Frost.

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

Phone 1152-W Tucker and Griffin Building Contractors. No job too large or too small. Call 732J. WATER WELL repairing. Rods and tubing pulled, towers and mills erected. Conrad Kotara. Phone 1880. 116W Tuke St. PLAINS DEXTER Washing Machine Co. 208 N. Cuyler, Phone 1434, W. J. Ulrich,

16-A-Electric Repairing Neon Sales and Service Expert Repairing. Ph. 2307 Billie Martin 405 S. Ballard 39-Bicycles

"We'll put your name to lights" 17—Beauty Shop Service \$100 TO that lady who has hair in good condition and Mr. Yates fails to give a soft ringlet ends permanent. Evening ap-pointments also for tinting. Yates Beauty

Shop.

\$1.00 OFF on all permanents to January 1st at Elite Beauty Shop. Call 768
JEWELL'S BEAUTY SHOP, 802 E. Francis. Pho. 898 and make your appointment for beauty work in your neighborhood shop. shop.
THE ORCHID BEAUTY SALON has a lovely array of coscume jewelry and cos-metic sets for Christmas shoppers. Get your permanent before Christmas. Call 654.

FIVE POINTS Service, Magnolia Products.

18—Painting, Paper Fig. 18

18—Painting, Pape

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

Massage

LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic will remain closed for repairs until further notice. Watch for opening date. 25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair

Skelly Service Station

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

Lost and Found

Lost: BLAND, upholstery and repair shop, 328 S. Cuyler, Phone 1683. Loyely line of materials.

LET US put your furniture in good shape. We do repair, refinishing and upholstery. Gustin Upholstery Shop. Phone 1425.

26-Curtain Cleaning PROMPT service. Send Chenille bedspreads and drapes with curtains for proper cleaning and stretching to 311 N. Bel-lard. Phone 1076. Five years experi-

27—Cleaning and Pressing

Moving and hauling anywhere. Ph. 588. Brown-Silvey
206 N. Cuyler. Phone 920.

28-Loundaring WILL DO ivening in my home. 101 N. Wynne. Garage apartment. 01 CAMPBELL St. Helpy-Selfy Laun-

30-Mattresses AYERS Mattress Factory is now open for business. 817 W. Foster. Buy a Handy-Graft mattress now Phone 682.

East Brown. Ph. 1220.

37-Household Goods

ed to work in new, well- ler. Phone 644. Home of equipped shop. Write P. O. Maytag washers and Gibson Box 380, Pampa, giving your Refrigerators. Modernize your home with a Premier HIGHEST PRICES paid for any make Boys wanted: Place your ap- Water Softener. They are of washing machines. Phone 2072. plication now for a Pampa here. It will save you soap If you have good used fur-News route. There may be a and time plus conveniences. niture to sell, call Brummett route open in your neigh- We are in the furniture busi- at 2060. ness. Shop here and save Rags Wanted, Will pay 5c Mechanic wanted-Well-ex- money. W. L. Ayers, owner per lb. for clean cotton rags.

rage, Excellent opportunity Stephenson - McLaughlin Furn. Co. Phone 1688 lce boxes, cane bottom chairs, new and used oil cook stoves, one large gas cir-culating heater. Home of Morning Glory

FOR SALE: Light housekeeping equi ment, including stove, bedstead, springs dressing table. Call 1443 or 530 S. Hobart Wanted: A refined middle-dressing table. Call 1443 or 530 S. Hobart.

Adam's Furniture Exchange 305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090 Many items suitable for Christmas giving for children, adults and the home. We buy good used furniture. FOR SALE: Prewar bedstead, Sealy mattrees, upholstered chairs, wool rug, Coolera-tor, gas cook stove and heater, breakfast set and other articles in excellent condi-tion Apt. 5. 418 N. West St. Phone

> Pampa Home Appliances 119 N. Frost Phone 364 We have a new shipment of gas heaters priced as low as \$14.50. We have 100 now on display. Beautiful walnut four-plece bedroom suite with genuine plate glass mirrors comparable to prewar construction as low at \$119.50. Flatform rockers by the hundreds starting from \$17.50.
>
> Fife SALE: Living room suit. 1085 S. Clark. 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104

at the Franklin Store. Write Box 20-A, Pampa,

37—Household Goods

Economy Furniture Store, Formerly Spears, 615 W. Foster, Christmas Specials. Base rockers, living room suites, eoffee tables, pictures, mirrors, doll furniture, including children's hampers, etc. Hurry

Oven glass turkey roasters are in. Get them at Thompson Hardware.

Texas Furniture Co. Specials Good used lounge chair \$19.55. Bassinet pad \$8.25. Occasional chair \$7,00. Dresser and bench \$35.00. Office desk \$15. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Last tors completely rebuilt. All call for Christmas. Two new sizes. Jackson Electrical Re- home desks, a few table lamps, floor lamps and bi-

> 38-Musical Instruments FOR SALE by owner: Practically new piano. Phone 2491.

Dixie Radio Shop 112 E. Francis Phone 966 If your radio needs repairs don't forget, we give 24 hour service and guarantee all work and parts for 30 days. LET'S SWAP radios. Whatcha got? Bat-

FOR SALE: Two girls bicycles, prewar 410 N. Warren. Phone 2438J after 6 o' 40-Office Equipment

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

41—Form Equipment ONE used Model U Alis Chaimers tractor and one used model three bottom mold board plow, also new feed grinders. Osborn Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Phone

Field -Cattle -Vans -Floats Sales -Service

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

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

FOR SALE: 22 Remington pump rifle, home large corner lot. N. Russell, \$10,000.

FOR SALE: Two room house, semi-modern, with small one room house, both on four lots, on paved highway, well located. 914 E. Fredrick. Phone 2162.

List your property with me for quick sale. ELECTRIC refrigerator, gas range, auto parts, glass for door to Dodge '41. Flour-escent light, 24 inch. two garage door tracks, new window frame and glass and chubby fur jacket, also house for sale. 221 N. Somerville. Phone 648W.

Five room and three room modern completely furnished on same lot. Income \$125

FOR SALE or trade, two ceiling \$350. Two 1936 Income \$125. RED HOT bargains Army used surplus merchandise 10,000 pairs soldiers' reconditioned shoes, \$2.65-\$2.15, 5000 raincoats \$2.75-\$1.50, 5000 soft feather pillows 31.00 buy in Pampa. Half cash, were stated inckets \$4.45. Targaullins, WAC raincoats. balance terms to suit. New tarparlins, wall tents, canvas cots, other items. All postage prepaid. Blank's Exchange. Wichita Falls, Texas.

Rechargeable wet storage battery flash light and charging kit. Coleman gas lanterns at B. F. Goodrich

For Sale-5,000-barrel bolt-1654. Furrier, 710 N. Sumner ed steel tank, suitable for wheat, water and oil storage. Wheat capacity 25,000

> 46-A-Wanted To Buy WANTED: Show case in good condition. Call 792 or 541 S. Cuyler.

No khaki, no buttons. Bring them in to Pampa News.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

51-Fruits, Vegetables

FOR SALE: Hens, grain feed, fryers, hatched in October, raised inside. White Rocks. See at 208 E. Francis. Phone 1083. Next to old Panpa Mortuary.

FOR SALE: Fyers. C. L. Reeves, end of S. Faulkner St. Phone 9065F2.

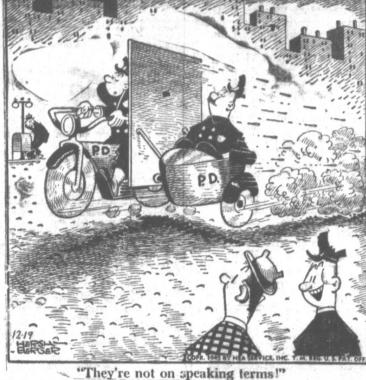
FOR SALE: Nice young fat turkeys, pen raised, corn fattened, 42 cents per lb. Flve miles southeast of Pampa on Texas Holmes Lease. Mrs. J. H. Smith.

LANE'S MARKET & GROCERY, fresh meets and staple groceries, You'll enjoy

Quick Service Market Frederick & Barnes Ph 2262 inuvite you in to see our fine new ket. Fresh pork, all the time. Fruits of a quality. Mixed nuts and staple gro-Neal's Market and Grocery

FOR SALE: White Rock frying chickens. 52-Livestock

FUNNY BUSINESS BY HERSHBERGER



58-Cats, Dogs, Birds

FOR SALE: Four months old Manchester pup. Nice Christmas present for child. St. 415 N. Gray. Phone 1608W. FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 76-Forms and Tracts 60-Sleeping Rooms

BED ROOMS and apartments for rent, close in.—American Hotel. Phone 9538. close in.—American Hotel, Frone voss.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished bedroom, close in. Phone 1595J.

NICE sleeping rooms for rent, close in on bus line, 807 East Kingsmill. Phone 1197

63-Wanted To Rent

72-City Property

FOR SALE: Well constructed 5 room house, good location, near Sam Houston school Shown by appointment. Call 2039. C. H. Mundy, Realtor Phone 2372

Phone 2372

Two lovely 5-room homes on corner lot near W. Wilson school, double garage. Nice 3-bedroom home on E. Craven on three 50-foot lots. Price \$4200. Three room modern, N. Wynne, \$2100. Nice 4-room modern, S. Barnes, \$3000. Four room, modern on Alcock, \$2400. Four room, Tally Add., \$2500, terms, Large 3-room modern with garage. Close in, \$3450.

Rooth 1308

When the Alcock and I apply the excellent anys.

Lee R. Banks, Realtor, 1st National Bank Bldg. Phone 52-388

15-room house, with 3 baths, has four Apts. Alcock and I apply and I apply any apply and I apply a property, \$137.50. Priced at\$8,000. 6-room duplex on Gray St. Both sides modern. Individual property, \$137.50. Priced at\$8,000. 6-room duplex on Gray St. Both sides modern.

45—Wearing Apparel
FOR SALE: Coat, size 12 and several dresses, size 14 and 18. Also shoes, size 18½6, 621 S. Barnes.
Radcliff Supply, 112 E.
Brown. Phone 1220. Be ready for those bad days coming. We have 4 buckle

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J. E. Rice. Phone 1831

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TOMELY eight room home on N. Hobert, \$5500. Six room brick, full basement, two lots, three floor furnaces, \$8000. Four comment, two lots, three floor furnaces, \$8000. Four comment, two lots, three floor furnaces, \$8000. Four comment, two lots, three floor furnaces, \$8000. Lovely home, large corner lot. N. Russell, \$10,000.

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ed on same lot. Income \$125

FOR SALE or trade, two 1937 Fords, OPA ceiling \$350. Two 1936 Fords, OPA ceiling \$826. One 1936 Dodgs, OPA ceiling

Large six room modern with three bedrooms, can finance 81-Trucks for original cost if buyer pays for repairs.

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

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 203 N. Ward Phone 293 session of one house Jan. 1st. Will carry 55,000 to \$5,500 loan. WE CAN sell your house if it is reasonably priced. Stone-Thomasson. Gertie Arnold, Realtor

Rm. 3, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758 Six room brick, large basement, immediate possession. Four room duplex with 3-room and 4-room house on same lot, all furnished, \$4500. Four room stucce on S. Barnes, hardwood floors, \$3000. Two room house, Tuke St., \$1,000. Eight room duplex with two baths, \$5750. W. Francis, Five room house E. Francis, \$3850. Four room stucco with three room rent house in rear, \$2250, \$1250 cash will handle. Two room modern house \$1250. rent house in rear, \$2250, \$1250 cash will handle. Two room modern house, \$1250, \$800 cash will handle, immediate possession. Call me if in the market to buy, sell or exchange.

FOR SALE: Four room house, hardwood floors, double garage, Two work shops. Immediate possession. 516 N. Warren. Phone 1406.

of Pampa, two baths, floor Am Woolen Anaconda Cop furnaces, dining room and front room, fully carpeted. Immediate possession. Call 1831. J. E. Rice. FOR SALE: Two 3-room houses and Curtiss Wright one 2-room house on two lots, \$3150. Freeport Sulp Five room house, three bedrooms, \$3000. Gen Elec

GOING TO SELL AT ONCE—6-room modern home, 3 bedrooms, on pavement.

\$2,750 cash. Phone 976J.

Haggard & Braly, Realtors

Duncan Bldg. Phone 909

Four room house, two baths, good location. Nice 5-room modern house on Clarendon highway. 203 acres and 5-room house. Possession Jan. 1. List with us for quick turnover.

75—Out-of-Towr Froperty

also have two tourist courts for sale. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478.

J. E. Rice says if you're thinking of a farm, don't FOE SALE: Milk cow and young cell thinking of a farm, don't Route 2. Pampa. S. R. Odell. 10 miles miss this offer, 320 acres, all

C. E. WARD has for sale 50 ft. lot on Hill St. On paving. Nice residence location. Call 2040.

OR SALE: 160 acres sandy land farm four miles south of Wheeler on pavement. Good well of water and windmill, fair im-provements. See or write C. C. Hollman,

Section of good improved Hemphill county land; 200 acres farm, balance fine grass. Will sell cattle and Scott Imp. Co. John Deere WANTED TO RENT: Small house or land. Stone - Thomasson, apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call land. Stone - Thomasson, 119½ W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1766

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE C. H. Mundy, Phone 2372 For Farms and Ranches. Four-section ranch, 550 acres in cultiva-tion, light improvements, \$12.50 per acre. Well watered near Boice City, Okla., 3,240-acre ranch near Sweetwater, Okla., \$10 per acre, light improvements, 100-acre wheat farm one mile from Panhandle. See me for other excellent buys.

Club coupe. See Cullum and Guyton, Col-exo Plant, 2½ miles east of Lefors. with 2-speed axle and 1942 Dodge dump truck, Also one Model K Allis-Chalmers tractor, 621 S. Russell. Ph. 2036-W.

84—Accessories Batteries! Just received new shipment Brown - Silvey 105 N. Hobart Phone 588 Pampa Garage and Salvage New rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. New and used parts

808 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1661 Notice, For Sale Ford Radiator Grills, 37 to 42 Wanted To Buy

## **Market Briefs**

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Pan Am Air 96
Panhandle Per 14
Penney (JC) 8
Phillips Pet 8
Plym Oil 7
Pure Oil 18
Radio Corp Am 128
Rep Steel 2286
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Sinclair Oil 98
Sec Van 182

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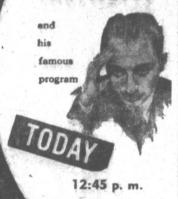
WEDNESDAY 4:00—Here's Howe MBS. 4:15—Superman.—MBS. 4:30—The Publisher Speaks. 4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.

:25—Theater Page. :30—Captain Midnight—MBS. 5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS, 5:45—Dinner Music. 5:00—Fulton Lewls, Jr.—MBS, 6:15—Rhyme Time. 5:30—Frank Singiser—MBS, 6:45—Inside Sports—MBS, 7:00—Music for Half Hour—MBS, 7:30—"The Fresh-Up Show"—MBS, 8:00—Dance Music

7:80—"The Fresh-Up Show"—MBS.
8:00—Dance Music.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
8:00—Dance Music.
9:30—Richard Himber's Orch.—MBS.
10:00—All the News—MBS.
10:15—Earl Roth's Orch.—MBS.
10:35—Clyde McCoy's Orch.—MBS.
10:55—Mutual Reports the News—MBS.

GOOD

ADVICE! ... TUNE IN



Every Mon. thru Fri. MUTUAL

THURSDAY
7:00—Yawn Patrol.
8:30—Johny Betts.
7:45—Music in a Modern Manner.
8:00—Frazier Hunt, News—MBS.
8:16—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:30—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:55—Moments of Melody.
9:00—News for Women—MBS.
9:10—News for Women—MBS.
9:33—Faith In Our Time—MBS.
9:33—Fun With Music—MBS.
10:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
10:15—Elsa Maxwell Party Line.
10:30—Take It Easy.—MBS.
10:45—Mid Morning Music.
11:00—William Lang News—MBS. THURSDAY

NETWORK

Songs by Morton Downey-MBS. L. Swindle. 1:30—J. L. Swindle.
1:45—Inquiring Reporter.
2:00—Songs by Irma Francis.
2:15—Lum and Abner.
2:30—Paula Stone and Phil Brito—MBS.
2:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl—MBS.
1:25—Cliff Edwards—MBS.

1:20—Giff Edwards—MBS. 1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS. 2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS. 2:15—Palmer House Concert—MBS. 2:30—Remember—MBS. 2:45—Off the Record. 3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS. 3:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.

Tonight on Networks ed on same lot. Income \$125
per month. Half cash.

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

80—Automobiles

FOR SALE or trade, two 1937 Fords, OPA ceiling \$350. Two 1936 Podgs, OPA ceiling \$350. Two 1936 Podgs,

Tomorrow on Networks NBC-S a.m. Ed East and Polly; 1:45 p.m. Hymns of all Churches; 4:45 Front Page Fairel; 6:30 Bob Burns; 8 Frank Morgan's Tales . . . CBS-8:15 a.m. Arthur Godfrey; 2:30 p.m. Sing Along Club; 5:15 Patti Clayton's Song; 7:30 FBI

Tex Pac C&O 13 2878 28 2834
Tidewater A Oil. 22 22 2134 2179
US Rubber 18 6642 6645 6834
US Steel 56 8134 7935 8134
West Un, Tel A 11 5246 51 5246
Woodworth (FW) 13 4934 4934 4934 CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 18—(A)—(USDA)—Po-does: Arrivals 44, on track 96, total S. shipments 515. U. S. shipments 515.
Supplies light. Trading light and market slightly stronger. Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.35; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1 \$2.70-3.90; North Dakota Cobblers, Com-

mercial, washed, \$2.20. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18—(P)—(USDA)
—Cattle 2.500, calves 1.600; fairly active, fully steady; good fed steers and yearlings 14.25-15.10; two loads heifers 15.10, few choice yearlings to 16.00; common and medium grades 9.50-13.75; good fat calves 12.00-50; common and medium cows 8.00-11.00; few beef bulls 10.50-11.50. Fat calves 12.50-13.50, choice scarce at 13.50-14.00 common and medium calves 9.00-42.00, culls 7.50-8.50. Good and choice stockers and feeders "12.00-13.50, common and medium stockers dull at 9.00-11.50. .00-11.50.

Hogs 900, butcher hogs and sows active

and steady. Pigs slow, weak, Good and hoice 160 lbs. up 14.65. Sows mostly 13.90. Few medium and good butcher pigs 11.00-12.00, light pigs down to 8.00. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18—(P)—Cotton futures advanced here today on price fixing and buying based on the tightness of the spot situation. Closing prices were steady, 30 to 35 cents a bale higher.

Open High Low Close March 24.60 24.70 24.59 24.65b May 24.59 24.68 24.58 24.62-64 Jaiy 24.30 24.43 24.30 24.38 Oct 23.35 23.48 23.33 23.44-47 Dec 23.26 23.34 28.26 23.33b

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18- (P) Spot dling 24.40; good middling 24.80. Receipt 8,111; stock 198,098.

CHICAGO WHEAT

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Twenty-one vessels, carrying approximately 14,700 American troops, are scheduled to arrive today at ingham from Nagoya, Toloa from three east coast ports while on the Adak, Golden City from Korea, LS1 west coast nearly 35,000 more ser- 870 from Honshu, General Randall vicemen are due to debark from 48 Okinawa. Solamaua from Okinawa.

troop carriers. Ships and units arriving:
At New York—Marine Panther from Calcutta, 96th signal battahospitals.

89th division. Thomas W. Hyde from Le Harve, ness."

Emerson from Newport, England; Nick Stoner from Antwerp, Pearl Harbor from Barry, Ales; Cape Diamond from Manila via Mondossa,

rillo from Naples.
At Newport News—Pontotoc Vic-mediate delivery.' tory from Marseilles, 575th anti-aircraft automatic weapons battalions; 997th field artillery battalion; 453rd medical collection company. John Cropper, 326th ordnance de-

pot company.

Calrence Peck from Marseilles, headquarters and headquarters battery, 333rd field artillery group, detachment C. Miscellaneous troops on Reuber Tipton from Marseilles, George

Berkley. At Boston-Bernard Carter from Antwerp, 3437th ordnance automotive maintenance company.

Miscellaneous troops on Henry Longfellow from Antwerp, Ward Hunt from Le Harve.
At Los Angeles — Miscellaneous

personnel on LST 782 from Pearl Harbor, Lana from Saipan, Lewis Sengtelier from Manila, David Barry from Yokohama, Harry Lee from Leyte, Palo Alto from Leyte, Mintaka from Saipan, Burleson from Manila. At San Diego, Calif.-Miscellaneous navy personnel on following, all from Pearl Harbor: Barr, LCI

703, patrol craft escorts 858 and

860, patrol craft 1258, minesweepers Design, Diploma, Density, Gayety, Hazard and Garland. Total 235. At Portland, Ore.—Miscellaneous personnel on sea runner from Yokohama, Ormsby from Okinawa. At San Francisco-Miscellaneous personnel aboard General Bundy from Mindanao, members of the 31st division; Geneva from Batangas, Audubon from Manila, Richard Yates from Manila, Ajak, Oglethorpe from Hawaii, Delazon Smith

John Isaacson, LST 61, Sedgewick, Turialba, William Windom, Charles in Peace and War; 9 Island Venture

ABC—11 a.m. Glamor Manor; 1:30 Christmas Carols: 3:15 Bride and Groom; 7

Lum and Abner: 9:30 Fantasy in Melody

... MBS—10:30 a.m. Congress-Parliament Two-Way Christmas Broadcast; 1:30 p.m. Queen For A Day; 3:15 Johnson Family: 6:15 Korn Kobblers; 8:30 Antonni's Concert.

Nordoff, David J. Brewer and Rol-

At Tacoma, Wash,-Miscellaneous personnel on Arundel from Nagoya, Ainsworth from Nagoya, Clear Field from Okinawa, Collingsworth from

At Seattle, Wash.—Miscellaneous personnel on North Sea from Alaska, Ganymede from Hawaii, Buck-

lion; 1880th engineer aviation bat- NEW YORK.—(P)—A reconvertalion; 43rd, 46th, 48th port surgical sion to peacetime industry is not enough, says James E. Stiles, pub-Muhlenberg Victory from Le lisher of the Nassau Daily Review-Havre, 355th infantry regiment of Star. There is a pressing need also for "reconversion to polite-

also for "reconversion to polite-Stiles' Hempstead Town Cour-Thomas w. Ayde from Le Harve, The chemical depot company.
Richard Rush from Le Harve, To5th field artillery battalion.
Miscellaneous troops on Frank in the United States during the way Its strong point was to ease tesy-Cooperation campaign was borrowed by 70 other communities war. Its strong point was to ease

ten by those who served the public mend from Manila via Mondossa, ten by those who served the public was should be immedicated. Larkspur from Cherbourg ately revived. They are "May I Champlain from Southampton, Carrillo from Naples." "Come again." "Please." "Im-

> PERSONALIZED STATIONERY for Christmas Gift. PAMPA PRINT SHOP

306 W. Foster Phone 1233 **Nu-Way Cleaners** 

Ladies silk dresses or wool suits look practically like new. 307 W. Foster Phone 57 WE LOAN TIRES WHILE WE RECAP YOURS

**Highest Prices Paid** 

Firestone Stores

109 S. Cuyler Phone 2119

For Your **Used Car** See Lyons at the RIDER

MOTOR CO. We have some good cars and trucks. Also used

tractor for sale. Rider Motor Co. 117 S. Ballard Phone 760

# 4'x8' INSULATION BOARD

An excellent board to finish interior

walls and ceilings. HOUSTON BROS., INC.

420 West Foster Phone 1000

Phone 365

**Accidents Will Happen** 

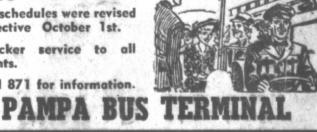
We can't help them, but we can help straighten out the unfortunate results. If it's body repair or a paint job our work will prove satisfactory.

Coffey Pontiac Co. 220 N. Somerville 6-PONT IAC-8

**GO BY BUS** 

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points. Call 871 for information.



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87 feet-that's how far a tire is dragged when a front wheel is only 1/2 inch out of line. Don't waste rubber. Drive in today and let us check your wheel alignment.

DE SOTA-PLYMOUTH

113 N. Frost

Phone 380

# Texas Today

By JACK RUYLEDGE Ar Statt Writer Take your left hand, remov extend fingers and count That's how many shopping days you



# TUNE UP FOR

cold winter gets here better have your car checked at the most critical points of wear.



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Charlie Ford, Prop.

NOTHING SO

MATTRESSES-Now avail able. The famous Morning

Glory mattress. Full size.

Fancy ticking. Finest cot-

ton in Texas. A Texas

product Nationally adver-

tised price.

ENDURING AND PRACTICAL AS

hern before Christmas, including troing to cook a Chiefman what's left or today.

We realized that belatedly with "No more rice!" he said "I' something of a shock. But other ing to cook a sumptuous spread for people are smarter. the boys who won't be able to go

Take Sgt. Jimmie Owens of home for the holidays. It will be the Sweetwater, Texas. He's been planning on what he's going to do ed of this menu for three years." Christmas for three long years.

Sgt, Owens, now in William Beaumont hospital, El Paso, was a pris-oner of the Japs for 34 months. Last Christmas he had rice and one teas-many other things it makes us Grasping the hand of each and poon of sugar.

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Telegram Goodfellows are doing sented the Congressional Medal of their usual good job. Gifts will be Honor to:,

distributed to the city's poor. They Navy Lieutenant Richard Miles will include food, clothing, and as McColl, Jr., Norman, Okla.; Marine Capt. Robert Hugo Dunlap, Gales-Cities throughout Texas are all burg, Ill.; First Lt. Frank Burke, dressed up with Christmas ornaments. It's the cheeriest Christmas an infantryman from Jersey City, since Poarl Harbor, But Pampa had N. J.; M/Sgt. Veto Bertoldo, Detrouble. Their shipment of orna- catur, Ill.; S/Sgt. Vernon McGarments was delayed by a truck strike. ity. Model, Tenn.; and Pfc. Mike Colalillo, Duluth, Minn, But, says D. L. Parker cheerfully,

The majority of Texas towns are There are approximately 52,000,resuming Christmas lighting for the 000 sheep in the five leading woolgrowing states of the Union.

The Christmas spirit was seen in Tyler, too. Marriages exceeded di- 21 divorces. But cupid, aided no vorces there. Saturday was what the doubt by Banta Claus, counted 27 local paper called "Reno Day" with marriages.

## Pampa's Young **Write Letters** To Santa Claus

Dear Santa: Please bring me an airplane and

Dear Santa Claus:

I am two years old: I would like for you to bring me a stick horse, a dump truck, and a "choo-choo" train. My little brother, Wilbur, wants a pink fluffy play dog. Please come early enough this year to that I can talk to you before I go to bed. I love you, Santa.

G. M. Walls, Jr.

P. S.: Don't forget the rest of the little boys and girls all over the world, Santa Claus.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl eight years old. I would like very much to have a doll with hair, and some dishes. Also some nuts and fruit. My home is at Shannon, Texas. But I am expecting to be at Granny Strickland's Christmas. So please come to be me. With love.

Sue Strickland,

406 Brunow St.

Dear Santa:

I am 10 years old, I have tried to be a good girl. I would like for you to bring me a doll with hair. I live at Shannon, Texas, but am expecting to be at my grandmother's; and maybe my daddy will be there. So remember him and mother

With love, Nancy Strickland.

Dear Santa Claus:

We are two little sisters, aged two and four. We would like very much to have a table, chairs and dolls, and some dishes. Don't forget the other little boys and girls who have been good. Santa Claus, don't forget our daddy with the armed forces in Korea. Thanks very much.

Glenda and Beverly Burns,

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Dear Santa: I want a buggy and a doll and a fussy play dog and a locket and a bird house. And that is all for today. I like you,

Dear Santa:

I want a ring and a gun and a football and a cowboy suit and a cowboy hat and a snow suit, and that is all for today. Thank you, and I like you,

Gary Gene Herr.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl five years old, and have two sisters younger than me; and a baby brother. We want a doll, house shoes, and some molding clay and if you can find some other toys we would like to have some of them. But we would like for you to bring little brother a rattle or telephone.

Your little friend.

Your little friend, Wilma Darlene Darnell.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am six years old, Please bring m
a doll, a doctor set, and a set of dishes
And don't forget my sisters and brothers
Thank you. Geraldine Long.

Dear Santa:

I am a good little boy six years old.

I go to Sam Houston school. I want a wooden train, a big atick of peppermint candy and some atuffed animals. Bring my little sister, Mary, a doll and a set of dishes. Don't forget mother and daddy, grandwiches and grandfitches.

seen a good boy. Please bring me a and chairs, a big dump truck and a dell. I have a little brother four months
old. Bring him a teddy bear. We will be
looking for you Xmas. Eve night. Don't
forget my grandma, too.

From Billy Don and
Mike Faubion.

Dear Santa:

We are three happy little children and have tried to be real good. I (Marlene) am seven years old and want a doll and desk. I (Patricia Sue) am four and want a doll and dishes; and I (Aubrey Allin) are two and want a rocking horse. Allin) am two and want a rocking horse and gun. Thanking you, we are your little friends.

Marlene, Patricia Sue and Aubrey Allin West.

Dear Santa Claus; I am a little girl seven years old. would like a doll house or a game, would like some candy or nuts or apple

Dear Santa Claua:

Will you please bring me a gun. I want rubber boots, I want a steam shovel, too.

Anything else you think a little boy five years old would like. Can you bring me some candy, nuts and

Dear Sants Claus:

I've been a real good girl this year.

Please bring me a big doll and a narse
et. Also some fruit, nuts, and candy.

I'll be in St. Louis, Okla., at my grandmother's for Ch istmas.

# Highways in This Area To Be Striped

AUSTIN, Dec. 19 .- (A)-Uniform center striping of important high-ways in the Amarillo and Waco districts has been approved by the state highway commission.

The commission appropriated \$5,-500 for the Amarillo work and \$2,-292 for the Waco job. Another

commission order:
Taylor county—appropriated \$22,467 to supplement funds previously voted to cover cost of widening small structures from the intersection of U. S. Highway 84 to the Runnels county line, 14.3 miles on U. S. Highway 83.

'Fluzzy Fuzz IV' Sets New Record

HONOLULU, Dec. 19.-(AP)-The believed to have set a record yes-terday by flying from Mather field, Calif., to Hickham field, Oahu, in nine hours and 25 minutes.
Pic. James H. Greener, Little-field, Texas, is assistant engineer

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