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# Konoye's Dramatic Suicide Seen as Powerful Blow at Emperor's Prestige

### Discussions Of Abdication Are Revived

Prince Fumimaro Konoye's dramatic suicide yesterday—a new and powerful blow to the prestige and position of Emperor Hirohito - may have profound repercussions in the imperial household as well as inpolitical circles.

The prince himself, in his final hours, expressed concern for the future of the imperial house as discussions of possible abdication were revived. Some Japanese said the suicide might be the final factor in precipitating the emperor's resignation.

TO ESCAPE TRIAL Konoye committed suicide poison to escape American trial as

a war criminal. A written statement in which Konoye rejected the "humiliation" of facing trial was disclosed several hours after Princess Konoye found his body on his bedroom floor. The Affect Housing statement accepted responsibility for the China conflict but defended Konoye's part in the tripartite pact and he preludes to the Pacific war. THE DANGEROUS PRINCE'

the blow deeply. Konoye long was throw the nation's housing program them together. his close confidante and it generally was believed the mikado statistician said today. placed great authority in "the dan-

Konoye's death was a swift parallel blow to General MacArthur's look branch of the bureau of labor recent drive against Shinto. That statistics. directive struck deeply at Hirohito. efore that, the widespread network an industry-government conference of MacArthur's war criminal lists on 1946 housing projects, estimated had stripped from around the that 600,000 non-farm dwellings throne all but two of the principal would be started next year, averagand still active court actors in the ing \$5,000 each. tragedy of the past 15 years. The

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#### **Greyhound Bus** Strike Ends, **Schedule Resumed**

FORT WORTH, Dec. 17.-(AP)-The first Greyhound buses rolled out of terminals at 12:15 a. m. today, ending a strike in the Greyhound Southwestern division that housing conference, for a nationhad made 2,000 idle and tied up wide drive to beat that crisis. transportation in eight states since

Terminal workers returned to their jobs Sunday morning after a boys housed." new contract between the company and the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach Employes (AFL) was signed Sat-

Under the new contract drivers and terminal employees will receive pay increases retroactive to Aug. 18, date of expiration of the wage stadate of expiration of the wage stabilization. The union had asked 568 Workers Are that the increase be made retroac-

of from .0384 cents per mile for of from .0334 cents per mile for The state agricultural extension At that time, the GM board will distributed to the men and women employees of one to six months to service placed 568 farm workers on hold its first session with officials of the armed services in hospitals .05 per mile for drivers with three Gray county farms this year, out of or more years of service.

Terminal employees were allowed a \$5 per month raise on minimum day. and maximum grade rates and reduction of the automatic increase four to 30 days, 141 from one to period from five to four years. Ter- five months, 116 from one to three it will present its case on a plantminal employes will receive a 121/2 days and 58 have worked longer per cent wage increase, figured on base pay, when a switch from 48 to 40-hour-week is made.

#### Major Crop Totals Reported by Office

total of 112,000 acres of wheat and 3,000 acres of cotton were harvested in Gray county during the that eight persons spent a total 1945 season, it was reported today of 409 days engaged in extension by the county agent's office. The office reported that 1,500,000 bushels of wheat were harvested and approximately 375,000 pourids of cotton were ginned during the

The office placed 245 wheat harvest workers and 114 cotton workers during the harvest season.



#### CODE BREAKER



retired, credited by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, chief of army intelligence in 1941, as the person "directly responsible" for crack-ing the Japanese code.

# Work Stoppages **Could Seriously**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—(AP)— Work stoppages which might tie up production or transportation of important basic construction materials. Doubtless, Hirohito personally felt such as steel and lumber, could out of gear ,a top labor department

The prediction came from Herman B. Byer, assistant chief of the employment and occupational out-

Byer, in an address prepared for

He said he expected no shortage past 15 years. The of construction labor but that the entire program was "a close race be-

tween supply and requirements.

tion's builders today to make ingenious use of substitutes for scarce brick and lumber in order to get volume home production started. And in the same breath, Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small asked communities to bar construction of such buildings as night. clubs until the housing crisis is near-

er solution. It's time, Small said in an address prepared for the opening session of (wo-day industry-government Whereas the slogan since V-J day has been "get the boys home," he suggested changing it to "get the

"Shortages of certain materials," the OPA chief asserted, "will quite October. frequently not hold up the building of houses if available substitutes are used. For example, where lumber is short concrete blocks may be avail-

# Drivers will receive pay increases Placed on Farms

The state agricultural extension Lovell, farm labor clerk, said to-

Of this number, 253 worked from than five months.

Mrs. Lovell reported that of seasonal labor, workers staying five months or less, 410 were men, man with families, and 100 were boys under 18 years of age. Of the 410 Stayed longer than five

In the local agent's annual labor report to the extension service headquarters, from which these figures were taken, it was reported

The eight are County Agent J. P. Smith, former County Agent G. T. Hackmey, R. K. McCoy, assistant L. H. Berryman, field assistants, and Virginia Clay, Faye Abell and Mrs. Lovell, clerical workers.

## Mill Creek Channel

DALLAS, Dec. 17.-(P) Channel on the international military tri- Jails of the Allied powers in oc largements on the lower 18 miles of 600,000 members of the nazi lead- thousands of such minor nazis. os river, which will provide a mini-mum channel capacity of 10,000 of the nazi party." ganzations are convicted of being criminal groups, these members will Divisions Engineers. Cost of the suggested federal project is esti-

# Foreign Ministers Begin Moscow Talks Secrecy

# Encircles Meeting

-In an atmosphere of cordiality enhanced by an informal preliminary meeting last mal preliminary meeting last night, the foreign ministers of Carlan Death Use the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain turned today to the serious business of bringing their countries closer world peace.

MOMENTOUS ISSUES A British embassy spokesman said the foreign ministers would meet for the second time this afternoon and observers expected they would embark at once on discussion of the momentous issues which had brought

Their first meeting '1st night lastd about two and one-half hours. MOLOTOV PRESIDES Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyache

meeting with Secretary of States James F. Byrnes and British Fore-

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# Fact-Finding ween supply and requirements." The government asked the na-

Government fact-finding-temporarily shelved by congress, bitterly opposed by labor and coolly regarded by management—gets under way Ronald Carlan with intent to murtoday in the oil industry's wage dispute. The General Motors strike is mother that assett and strike is mother than assett and strike is mother than a strike is mother than next in line.

engineered by the labor department, what you just said." will provide the first practical test of pressure of public opinion to settle 10 day observation period. industrial strife.

Involved is a demand by the CIO oilworkers union for a 30 percent wage increase—an issue which provoked a strike and navy seizure of 53 refineries and other facilities last

Eleven properties of the Sinclair wage settlement which the company said provides for an 18 percent increase for a basic 40-hour week. Return of the Sinclair facilities will bring to 15 the number thus far

freed of navy operation. As a Guinea pig for fact-finding. the oil panel will share attention with another beginning Wednesday. of the strike-bound corporation and throughout the world. a total of 752 orders, Mrs. Willena the CIO-united automobile work-

ers. The oil industry 10 days ago servpany books will be made public, that regard profits as a yardstick to be used in determining wage questions.

#### Houston Fire Burns Prefabricated Homes

HOUSTON, Dec. 17.-(A)-Twenty-four crates containing prefabricated houses awaiting shipment to France were destroyed in a grass fire yesterday. There was no estimate of the loss, but firemen said that there were four crates to the

#### **Orator Must Have** Been Best in U. S.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17-(AP)-This spellbinder must have been Elmer Gift told police that while he listened to an orator in downtown Pershing Square, someone stole a \$75 stickpin. To get it, he scissored off part of Gift's

# **Investigators in**

CHELSEA, Mass., Dec. 17-(AP)-Pans of ordinary drinking water together in the interests of were being used today in a scientific experiment designed to aid a medical investigation of the death of six months old "kidnaped" Ronald Carlan, whose mother is charged with his murder.

Medical examiner Brickley directed that the pans be placed at the exact spot, under the lower drawer of a China closet in the Carlan home, where detectives found the corpse on Friday, 16 days after Mrs. Rose Carlan notified police the baby had been kidnaped slav Molotov, as the host, presided over the proceedings—his first joint or Brickley ordered that how Dr. Brickley ordered that hourly

temcpatures be made of the water. He told newsmen he could not understand hof the child's body could have remained in the close confines of the compartment for 20 days without giving off an odor and

the body "showed no outward marks 8 Killed, More

Assistant clerk of court Stephen White read the charge that the mother "did assault and beat one

She was ordered committed to the President Truman's plan to use the Boston psychopathic hospital for a

### **Legion Collecting** Gifts for Yanks

This Christmas will be the second Oil Corp., are due to be released at anniversary of "Gifts for Yanks midnight tonight as the result of a Who Gave," a national cooperative movement sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary, to distribute Christmas gifts to hospital-

ized veterans. Gifts in the Pampa area will be handled at the Legion hall. During last year 1,179,350 packages comprising 8,225,450 items were

This year marks the greatest number of hospitalized patients of the armed services of any year in ed notice on its board that no com- American history. To these men a remembrance at Christmas time is by-plant basis, and that it does not their unselfish sacrifices to our naa vote of thanks and confidence of

#### Pioneer Ochiltree Settler Succumbs

LEFORS, Dec. 16 (Special)-Mrs W. E. James of LeFors was in Perryton the latter part of the week to Christmas Concert To attend funeral services for brother, R. H. Francis, which were conducted at the First Baptist Be Presented Tuesday church

Mr. Francis was a pioneer settler

LEADERSHIP CORPS CHARGED:

### of Ochiltree county. County Agent O. N. Patterson and NEW EVIDENCE PRODUCED

By WES GALLAGHER 

leaders, the prosecution charged ican prosecutors declared.

German high command should also NEURNBERG, Dec. 17 - (P)- be declared guilty as war crim-

clearings, cut-offs and channel en- bunal to convict as war criminals cupied Germany are filled with Mill creek, a tributary of the Braz- ership corps — described as "the If the six indicted German orcriminal groups, these members will that thousands of members of such | Col. Robert G. Storey, of Dallas,

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GIRL HELD FOR BIGAMY

Arrested on vagrancy, Antoinette

Zeszastriskia, 20, now faces bigamy charge. Spurning her in jail in Kansas City, Mo., is Wil-

identified her as his wife, although she denied his claim. Three marriage licenses have been found in the attractive redhead's

# Pearl Harbor Probers Study Naval Papers

Police Crack Picket Line at GM Plant;

# WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—(P)— Washington, Dec. 17—(P)— Un district court Saturday, Mrs. Carlan was charged formally with the murder of her son. Than 60 Injured

KOLLOCK, S. C., Dec. 17-(A)-Eight persons were reported killed and more than 60 were known to Weeping softly, Mrs. Carlan's have been hurt when the crack The oil case, although actually only comment was. "That's not true, Diesel-powered Florida-bound "Silver Meteor" of the Seaboard Air Line ploughed into the northbound "Sun Queen" near here vesterday. Both trains carried about 400 pas-

sengers each. The locomotive, one coach, and four sleepers of the Silver Meteor vere hurled from the tracks.

Accident occurred in cold predawn darkness as the northhound train was pulling into a siding. The whether the group was investigatdining car and four coaches of the Sun Queen were derailed.

General Manager J. C. Wroton of the Seaboard's Norfolk, Va., division listed seven persons as killed, but another official of the railroad said he had counted seven dead and had been told authoritatively of one additional death. The dead reported by Wroton

were: W. W. Shoemaker of Raleigh, N C., engineer on the Silver Meteor

James Ferrell of Richmond, Va. porter on the Sun Queen. Perry Clayton Reese, 2509 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.

Four service men whose names were withheld by military authorities pending notification of next of Wroton said that Shoemaker "ap-

parently x x x lost his life because he failed to see that the northbound train was not clear of the main tracks."

The annual Ohristmas concert of the high school music department will be held tomorrow eve- ried woman caring for them sufning at 8 o'clock in the Junior high school auditorium. Mss LaNelle Scheihagen and

Miss Evelyn Thoma, directors of River Authorities the concert, have arranged a program that will include Christmas carols and popular light classical music in keeping with the season. Taking part in the concert will and the high school orchestra.

#### McVay Will Testify In Defense Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .-- (AP)-Capt. Charles B. McVay, 3rd, will cubic feet per second have been crimes trial of 21 top Hitlerite crimes to varying degrees, Americally be guilty of war at his courtmartial, defense counsel to the work of th disclosed today.

McVay, skipper of the cruiser of his flashlight. once-powerful organizations as the Texas, assistant U. S. prosecutor, Indianapolis, is on trial on charges Finally, the doorman persuaded Portland paper urging residents to 5t Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.

(Adv.) | leadership corps, the elite guard opened the new phase of the trial by producing records showing that composed the new phase of the trial by producing records showing that the loss of the ship last July 30 her to let him seelp her During (SS), the storm troops (SA), the woman certy where they would have "atom-had lost her six-tooth gold plate."

death trap for Japanese Admiral scene.
Yamamoto despite fears that the Pres apanese would thereby learn that the United tSates was cracking their

WILKINSON TESTIFIES The former head of naval intelligence and later a seafighter with Admiral William F. Halsey gave the account to a senate-house committee investigating the Japanese attack on Hearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

PEARL HARBOR OR DEWEY During the arguments, precipitated by controversy over committee employes and the course of the

inquiry, Rep. Keefe (R-Wis) demanded to know at one point ing Pearl Harbor or Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Along with Wilkinson's testimony the committee also received naval documents showing that: 1-Six days before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, the office of

naval intelligence believed the Nipponese might soon make some advance against Thailand. APPROACHING CRISIS 2-On Nov. 15, 1941, a naval intelligence summary spoke of "the approaching crisis" in U. S.-Japa-

nese relations. The Yamamoto incident came up while Wilkinson was telling of the

See PEARL HARBOR, Page 6 Four Children Die

#### In California Fire PINOLE, Calif., Dec. 17 .- (A)-

Four small children burned to death here last night in a fire which razed a chicken house that had been converted into apartments.

Two other persons are in critical conditions at nearby hospitals. Five other youngsters, all les than 8 years of age, were rescued without being hurt. A young marfered minor burns.

## To Meet in Capital

AUSTIN, Dec. 17 .- (AP)-Represenbe the A Capella Choir, a Glee club meet here Wednesday to discuss to go to Cherbourg and back to the relative water rights of the the States for convalescence from three agencies. The session will be malnutrition. held at the office of the lower Colorado river authority.

> TICKLED THE PALATE ROCHESTER, Minn., Dec. 17-

(A)-What it was she was looking ple were seated at the table. theater doorman 50 cents for use

# Kaiser-Frazer Will Solicit 'No Strikes'

DETROIT, Dec. 17—(AP)—Police cracked a picket line of CIO United Auto Worker strikers to escort office workers into one plant of General Motors today while at other fac-

the AC spark plug division in Flint, bringing some 30 office workers into the administration building at the outset with

directed office workers in several Michigan cities to report

26-DAY-OLD STRIKE

Thirty-eight thousand office workers, supervisory personnel and other non-strikers have been idle in the 26-day-old walkout of 175,000 production workers over the union's 30 percent wage increase demand. Although office workers entered GM plants in other Michigan cities without untoward incident, the state police sent out an alert order to all its posts in affected communities. NON-STRIKERS ENTER

In a number of plants the UAW-CIO's pickets have permitted the entry of non-strikers since the day the strike began. Strikers in Flint, however, had protested the entry of any. Shouts of "scab" greeted the non-strikers appearance today.

The union's wage fights in the WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—(P)— auto industry broadened meanwhile ce Admiral Theodore C. Wilkin- as the newly former Kaiser-Frazer son related today that he set a Corp., entered the negotiataions

> union's case personally into the first conference with Kaiser-Frazer vhile court of one of its justices. other unionists met again with Jeneral Motors.

company was postponed until tomorrow, limiting today's docket to Gen-eral Motors and Kaiser-Frazer. The new firm, planning to build two lines of cars in the Willow Run

making known its proposed wage by Mackie crashed into a train stoprates. Speculation that Ford would come up soon with a wage offer has been made available, but Deputy mounted steadily since a union plan | Sheriff Jeff Guthrie, who arrived at for such a purpose was commended by Ford officials last week. The plan, not yet formally accept-

ed by the company, would subject instigators of wildcat strikes in Ford

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#### 16 Are Injured in Wrecks Near Borger

BORGER, Dec. 17-(A)-Sixteen persons were injured in two automobile accidents on the partially ice and snow covered roads in this area

early yesterday. Seven persons were injured when an automobile and taxi collided two miles west of Borger. They were: Seaman 3/c J. B. Clark; Mr. and a holiday dance and buffet supper Mrs. W. C. Conway, Borger; T. C. at the American Legion hall Wedtheir daughter Martha.

Nine persons were listed as seri- as many friends as they wish. ously injured when two automobiles were in a head-on collision on McCune and his orchestra highway 117 seven miles south of Borger. They were Leonora Turner. Mildred Seymour, Clarence Seymour and Bobby Fritz, all of Amarillo Marvella Roberts, Charlene Wheeler Joan Torbett and Cecil Carter, all of Borger; and S. V. McCarthy of Philips, Texas.

HAS HIS NUMBER

MEDINA, Tenn .- (A)-Pfc. Dewey O. Baker says he's going to keep a weather eye on the number 13 when he returns to civilian life. He boarded a ship for overseas duty on Oct. 13, 1944, in a 13-ship convoy. The crossing took 13 days. He entered combat Dec. 13 and tatives of the upper, middle and later was captured. June 13 he Yest. Min. lower Colorado river authorities will left a hospital at Reims, France,

> He arrived at Kennedy General hospital in Memphis July 13 and was assigned to ward 13-A. That week-end he returned home

to a big meal. Twelve other peo-

A suburban realtor ran an ad in a

tories the picket lines opened voluntarily. A flying wedge formation of police charged the line of

another 120 later following. General Motors, which has charged the UAW-CIO with Supreme Court "illegal picketing" and has sought injunctions in Ohio, had

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-(AP)-The supreme court today granted a stay of execution to Japanese General Tomoyuki Yamashita, who was sentenced to death by an American military commission in Manila. The tribunal acted at a conference after leaving the court room at the completion of its regular session for

> > few minutes after arrival of an airmailed petition from Yamashita asking review of a decision by the Philippines supreme court in his case. lier had ordered Yamashita's execution staved pending final decision by the supreme court on his petitions. The Philippines court denied Yamashita's contention that the military commission was illegal and

the day. The action was taken a

that Philippine civil courts should take jurisdiction. The supreme court Yamashita challenged the authority President R. J. Thomas of the UAW-CIO planned to carry the him. He asked to be brought to Washington for a hearing before

# A meeting with the Ford Motor Car Crashes Into

Russell D. Mackie, 422 Sunset Wilkinson's testimony was delayed bomber plant, reportedly will de- Drive, and an unidentified man comby a political squabble among the mand some kind of guarantee a- panion, were only slightly injured members at the opening of the ses- gainst unauthorized strikes before Saturday night when the car driven ped on the Hobart street crossing. Few details of the accident have the scene shortly after the accident, said the car was apparently going north across the crossing when the accident occurred.

Guthrie said that the Mackie car was almost completely demolished. Santa Fe officials were said to have reported that the train had pulled out of the downtown station and stopped at the crossing for a reported minor adjustment. Jeff Neel, local truck driver, was

killed last month when his truck

was struck by a train at the Hobart

#### street crossing. Shrine Club Plans

Christmas Dance The Pampa Shrine club will have Chamstad; Mr. and Mrs. Dowell and nesday, Dec. 19. This will be guest night with all nobles invited to bring Music will be furnished by Dick

# THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and war er this afternoon and tonight with e casional rain in Del Rio-Eagle Pass as and east of Peces river. Tuesday par cloudy, colder in Panhandle and Son

EAST TEXAS: Rain and warm night. Tuesday cloudy, occasions cept extreme northwest portion, coast.

OKLAHOMA: Sleet or anow tonight and in south and east portions Tuesday, clearing in northwest Tuesday, slightly warmer in southeast, cooler in northwest tonight, low temperatures five to 10 above north-

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# Houston, Fort Worth To Be Sites of Semi-final Grid Games

### Byron Shoots 11-Under-Par To Win Ft. Worth Tourney

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 17-(P) Lord Byron Nelson, golf's superlative, went back to the farm today but the stay will be brief. He's going to invest his first place money in the Fort Worth open tournament in a tractor then rejoin the nation's links tourists at Los Angeles to start the P. G. A.'s new year.

The tall stylist from Denton Texas, hurried to an eleven-underpar 273 yesterday to win the Fort practice campaign and clear the Worth open in a breeze. He finished eight strokes ahead of another Texan, Jimmie Demaret of Houston, back in golf's big time after a race.

Nelson who took a two-months tournaments, returned to the links scoring Razorbacks, who met their wars at Glen Garden Country club first defeat of the season last week Lord Byron now has been a monev-winner in 102 consecutive tournaments over a period of four years and this year ran his total winnings to \$66,000 in war bonds. McSpaden finished in second place with \$34,-200 and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. who tied for seventh in the Fort Worth open yesterday, was the third man in the money race with total winnings of \$27,425.

Golfers on the P. G. A. tour will return to their homes for the Christmas holiday. The next tournament—the Los Angeles open-is

#### PIPELINE TO VICTORY

NEW YORK - (AP) - Enough gas oline and oil to drive from Nev York to Chicago every automobile truwck, tractor or bus that existed in 1941 was transported to Europ by ship betw en D-Day and VE-Day, accordig to Ships magazine.

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ketball teams finish most of the

63-62, clashing with Kentucky at

Tonight - Texas Christian vs

Dallas naval air station at Fort

Worth; tomorrow night - Texas vs

Southwestern at Georgetown, South-

ern Methodist vs. North Texas State

A. and M. vs. Sam Houston state

at College Station, Rice vs. South-

western Louisiana institute at Hous-

ton: Friday night--Texas vs. Berg-

strom Field at Austin, Southern

Denton, Rice vs. East Texas at

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Army is the choice of the nation's

Blanchard polled 114 of 120 votes

writers association of America for

their all-America team, Bert Mc-

Grane, secretary of the organization,

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420 West Foster

East Texas state at Houston.

Lexington, Ky., tomorrow night.

Other games this week:

Three teams that have been playing around among themselves enough to know there's no more difference in strength than a touchdown that an opportune spot won't take care of are in the semi-finals of the Texas schoolboy football race. In Cage Battle

Then, there is Goose Creek, the mystery team of the year, to complete the foursome with this schedule for next Saturday:

Highland Park, Wichita Falls

A dozen games are scheduled this Highland Park (Callas) vs. Wichweek as Southwest conference basita Falls at Fort Worth.

Waco vs. Goose Creek at Houston. Survivors of these games will decks for participation in the allcollege tournament at Oklahoma City and the start of the conference league.

hitch in the navy. Harold (Jug) Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, meet in the feature battle of the it on any convenient thermometer. McSpaden of Sanford, Me., who shot leading the way in victories with week-not that it's more important ... . The unusual weather was rea six-under-par 65 in yesterday's six, figure in two intersectional than the struggle of Waco and sponsible for one fine gesture of last round, was third with 282 while tilts, the Progs meeting Loyola at Goose Creek because each game sportsmanship. . . . Before the game E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Chicago Friday night and Bradley aims at the same thing, but the both teams tried out regular cleated Tech at Peoria, Ifl., Saturday night. Fort Worth melee matches the only footwear and basketball shoes and Arkansas also has an intersection- unbeaten elevens in the state and decided to wear the cleats. . . . vacation from golf after winning 18 al contest on the card, the high- it's a return engagement. Highland tween the halves, Coaches Adam Park and Wichita Falls each has Walsh and Dud Degroot held a conbeen once tied and this came about fab about changing and Degroot dewhere he got his start as a caddie. In losing to New York university when the two clubs clashed in mid-cided that since Walsh was going seasor in a nonconference game.

> and lost 7-0 in a game that failed be no question of the game being to satisfy the critics as to which decided on merits. . . The most apeleven was really the best. That propriate thing about the whole perwas the only loss on Waco's record for the season.

Goose Creek comes into the semi- during the intermission. at Denton; Wednesday night-Texas finals for the second time in three vears with a couple of defeats but CLEANING THE CUFF the Goose Creek team of today is a | If the indoor track meet promotfar cry from the one that dropped ers are smart they'll stuff the baldecisions to Lufkin and Port Ar- lot boxes in the big ten's mail vote thur. It's the dark horse of the on postponing application of its Methodist vs. North Texas state at Houston: Saturday night-Rice vs.

will meet on a neutral field be- compete under the rule as recently because officials of the two schools passed are Michigan's Ross and Bob didn't want to flip a coin and take Hume and Indiana's Campbell Kane, a chance on one getting the at- who have both gate and gait aphome advantage. In the case of Waco and Goose

football writers as the top intercoltaking care of such throngs. Wichi'a Falls and Highland Park coaches, was due to the players' on their way to the semi-finals consciousness of the danger of comeast by members of the football last week with decisive victories, the mitting a \$500 or \$1000 error. former knocking Odessa loose from The worst error was just going into its undefeated record 35-0 and the joint on a day like that.

Ranking next in the balloting were (Fort Worth) 40-6. Waco had considerable trouble 6,000 fans saw the game. alfback Glenn Davis of the Army. with 110 votes, and Dewitt Coulter with Marshall before winning 13-9 and Goose Creek found Thomas period, twice in the third and again in the fourth quarter. Jefferson (San Antonio) a fairly tough trial horse in taking the de-

Flyers Didn't Win

AAF Title, but They

Beat Teams That Did

training command Skymasters

to 0 here yesterday in the first

egion Bowl game, a post season

Highland Park downing North Side

### Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. CLEVELAND, Dec. clash for the twenty-sixth cham- That double zero at the pro footpionship of the Interscholastic ball playoff yesterday wasn't just the number worn by Washington's Highland Park and Wichita Falls Steve Bagarus. You could have seen

to continue using cleats, he would Waco also played Highland Park do the same - just so there could formance was the "White Christmas" act put on by the Washington band

eligibility rule until after the winter given only to those he considers is erect and proud and a leader a-season. Among the boys who can't worthy of the honor. Highland Park and Wichita Falls season. Among the boys who can't peal. . . . Chicago's writers are raising the question of whether the In the case of Waco and Goose Creek, there was a coin flip and Goose Creek won, designating Houston as its home field.

Cubs still owe the Yankees some money or players on the Hank Borowy deal and boss Jim Gallagher's railroad from Henrietta to Claren-Each game should attract 20,000 or more with stadiums capable of taking care of such throngs.

The absence of funding in yesterday's snow-

The Fiyers scored once in the first

The Skymasters threatened only once. Paced by Herman Rohrig's passing they drove 60 yards in the first period to each the Flyer's three, but failed to score.

The Flyers didn't win the championship in the army air forces football league this year—but they did something almost as neat. They whipped the two teams that tied for the title-the Skymasters of

Fort Worth, Texas, and the Third MEMPHIS, Dec. 17—(P) — The air force of Tampa, Fla, The Flyers won over the Tampa

BY FRED HARDMAN

BY I. P. WILLIAMS

Large snakes in captivity have ontest that had no bearing on the been known to go two years withair forces league standings. Some out eating.

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Drawing Cards

"The way I figure, it's better to have two tall men than five short ones."

## **Texas Today**

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

The lone white flower of Amareceive it never forget. It is presented with touching dignity by a 78-year-old Negro. It is

worthy of the honor. The aged Negro, son of slave parents, has been awarding these flowers for 51 years. It has become something of a ritual in the capital fect records.

city of the Plains. Mathew Bones Hooks was born

He has been there ever since. But earlier, when he drove chuckwagon over the twisting trails For New Grid Coach of Texas, he worked for the Clayton family in Pecos. He loved the young

son, Tom Clayton. Tom went to college, and came home to run his father's ranch. But they didn't teach him the ranch

business at college. "I'm not a horseman," he told Bones when he returned from school. "I'm depending on you to. teach me to ride, and a lot about ranches. We'll pool what I learned at college with what you know about

ranching and we'll maybe make one good man." killed him.

his first white flower. Ever since, he has distributed heading the new Florida system, but white flowers "in honor of Tom all had declined he said.

He said he gave the white flowers

have 'Tom Clayton's spirit." They have been presented Wallace, and many others.

Bones is nearing 80 now, but he started the Dogie club, a club for Negro boys. He says 26 of his boys served in the armed forces with per-

district near the town. He is saving ernment by building houses in money to erect a monument to Pan- earthshocked regions which would the all-America conference-a ma-

# Florida in Market

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 17-P-University of Florida is in the market today for a head football coach and a new athletic departent official designated as a "football scout."

Adopting an entirely new athletic policy, the board of control refused at a meeting yesterday to renew the contract of head coach Tom Lieb and then created the new position. University President John Tigert

told the board he had approached Dana X. Bibie, veteran coach of the A horse fell on Tom Clayton and University of Texas, Lynn Waldorf of northwestern, Bo McMillin of In-Broken-hearted, Bones brought diana, and Biff Jones of West Point to see if they would be interested in

### Cleveland Rams Take First Pro Title With Icy 15-14 Win Over Redskins

CLEVELAND, Dec. 17-(AP)-It was a matter for argument today whether it was too little or too much Sammy Baugh that enabled Cleveland's rah-rah-rams to hang up their first national professional football league championship as well as the title of "world's best icicles in football suits."

Sammy opened up the ball game yesterday and in the first quarter threw a gamble pass from his end zone that bounced back for a Rams' safety when the goal posts got in the way of it. This bound was the edge that gave the Rams their 15 to 14 photo-finish decision over the Washington Redskins, who are known to the trade as Baugh Slinging Samuel left the game with

an injured side shortly after that one pitch too many" and reappeared only for a few minutes in the second half. Since it is well known that the Washington attack percolates only as Samuel goes on those B-29 raids, the Redskins didn't have much chance with him out of there, especially against a law will be emphasized in the course hot club that was three to four on public relations. The public points the favorite going to the

The safety was probably as as a tribute to those he believed freaky a score as ever was made in football, amateur, pro or "catch as to catch can" but it was two points President and Mrs. Franklin D. and enough to decide it after wing-Roosevelt, vice-president and Mrs. ing Bob Waterfield, who signed a something that those who Garner, Postmaster General Farley, three-year Rams contract only a Wendell Wilkie, Secretary Henry A. few hours before the game, threw

#### EARTHSHOCK PRECAUTIONS ANKARA.—(/P)—Since earthshocks

are not adjustable to architecture architecture is going to be adjusted He promoted a Negro residential to earthshocks by the Turkish govsway with shocks, thus preventing jor professional football league. costly destruction and loss of life. professors of Turkey, a map has been prepared showing the exact earthsbock areas in Turkey. Turkish scientist has unveiled machine with which he claims t forestall carthshocks, it also was

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### **Game Wardens School Planned**

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 17-(A) only be law enforcement officers, but they will be versed in natural history, game and fish conservation, and how to get along with the

This type of warden was envisa committee from the oned by game, fish and oyster commi and Texas A. and M. college in working out a course of study for Teras' first game warden school to open at College Station Feb. 4.

It will include wildlife conservation and management, natural history of the vertebrates, fish conservation and management, public speaking, law enforcement, public relations, and reports. The ability to meet the public.

control temper, to exercise courtesy and tact as well as to enforce the law will be emphasized in the course speaking course is designed to make the warden at ease in speaking befor the exports and civic groups.

A flexible age limit, ranging roughly from 25 to 35 years, was set for candidates for admission to the school, which will include between 20 and 30 men. The school will operate from Feb. 4 until June

#### Dallas Baseball Man To Try for Pro Grid Team in All-America

DALLAS, Dec. 17-(4) George Schepps, president of the Dallas club of the Texas baseball league, said today he was seeking a franchise in After long studies by all the clubs is adding a tenth and plans meteorolical institutes and geology to compete with the National pro Schepps and his brother, Julius

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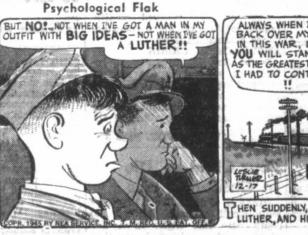
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C. F. Burnett, Ed Duncan, W. F.

Locke, Misses Rosemary Cowan,

Mary Lynn Allen, Carrie Jo Heare

Mrs. Clyde Taylor presided at the

guest book and Miss Carrie Jo

Heare presided in the dining room

where coffee and cookies were serv-

ed. Mrs. W. F. Locke in a few choice

oree, and concluded her remarks

The large array of gifts was clus-

tered around a lighted Christmas

They were opened by the honoree,

assisted by mothers of the young

couple, Mrs. R. B. Haynes and Mrs.

A number sent gifts, and register-

ing were the following: Mesdames J. K. McKenzie, C. Carmichael, W.

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# SOCIETY

### Christmas Story Retold at Party Held by Faithful Workers Class

### White Deer Frosh Given Christmas Party by Terrys

Deer high school was entertained members, with candles and a Christ-Thursday evening at the home of mas tree decorating the rooms. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Terry, near Skel-

lytown.

Games were played under the direction of Mrs. Terry. Refreshcookies were served to the follow-

Leon Griffith, Gaynor Simmons, G. B. Crawford, Evelyn Kalka, Ver-non Thurman, Carla Gores, Ernic Bill Terry, Addie Fern Lick, Doyle lis. Meadows, Jane Powers, Loyd Pond, Frances Freeman, Harold Staats, Lorraine Bednorz, Howard Marlar, Darleene Newton, Joe Thoades, Tommy Thornburg, Buddy Palson, Louis D. Karlin, Arvall Uall and Mr.

#### Clara Hill Class To Hold Christmas Party

A Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Farris Oden, 1300 Williston, for members of the Clara Hill class of the First Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:30. Each member is asked to attend and to bring a gift.

May marriages, according to an ancient Roman belief, were un-

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The Christmas story was retold at the annual holiday party of the Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church, held at the home of Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, 1021 Christine Thursday night.

Mrs. Lester Brown led the devotionals. Jo Ann Lunsford played several piano and accordion selec-

Gifts were exchanged among the

Members present were Mesdam L. H. Anderson, V. L. Hobbs, Clyde Martin, Claude Wilson, Ruth Mosley, A. A. McElrath, O. B. Salder, Fulle ments of sandwiches, punch and Barnett, A. C. Griffin, Lester Brown Rupert Orr, D. B. Jameson, A. I. Prigmore, Carl Tillstrom, E. H. Eaton, C. C. Matheny, George Phillips, O. W. Hampton, G. L. Cradduck, H. L. Dulaney and Hugh El-

Guests were Mrs. Cecil Lunsford and Jo Ann and Mrs. E. B. Joseph

### Origin of Carols Discussed by **Methodist Mothers**

Ways of "Making Christmas More Meaningful" were suggested was told by Mrs. Julian Key. Christby Mrs. Annie Culberson at the mas carols were sung by the group Christmas party of the Mothers class of the Methodist church, held Atchison. at the home of Mrs. Therza Rags-

The stories of several Christmas carols were given, that of "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by Phillps Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mrs. H. H. Hahn. Brooks, being given by Mrs. Keahey; Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, "I Heard the Bells," written by Mrs. R. C. Mason, Mrs. Jack Mer-Henry W. Longfellow, by Mrs. Key chant, Mrs. Frank Mitchum, Mrs. N. Sligan, and "It Came Upon the Fred Radcliff, Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon, Midnight Clear,,' Edmon H. Sears, Mrs. W. B. Weatherred and Mrs. by Mrs. Dora Sells. E. O. Wedgeworth and hostess, Mrs.

Devotionals taken from the life were led by Mrs. John Hodge. Mrs. Glen LaDue Refreshments of sandwiches, cake Entertains Club and coffee were served the ten attending members.

#### Bethany Class Will Hold Holiday Tea

The Bethany class of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Keyser, 612 N. Sumner, at 2 p. m. Thursday, for a Christmas program and tea.

#### Demonstration Club To Have Xmas Supper

SHAMROCK, Dec. 17 (Special)-Plans were made last Wednesday by the China Plat Home Demonstration club to have a Christmas supper at the home of Mrs. C. D. Evans tomorrow night. Families of the club members will be special

The club last week was entertain-The club last week was entertained in the home of Mrs. Hartman, the Santa Fe hospital, Clovis, Sattle Santa Fe hospital, Clovis, Clovis, Clovi Following the business session a demonstration was given on canning fried chicken, by Mrs. Evans. Mrs. W. L. Morrison demonstrated the canning of chili and making hot tamales Those present were Mmes. Minnie Walraven, J. P. Hall, C. D. He had resided with the Bransons Evans, A. B. Sims, Lloyd Evans, T. Reynolds, Marvin Davis, W. Morrison and Will Sheegog.



#### JUNIOR HIGH VICTORY QUEEN CROWNED



cently held at the Junior high school when the Victory Queen of the school's \$27,000 Victory Loan drive was elected on the basis of the amount of stamps and bonds purchased by the three grades. Phylis Scheig, eighth grade can-

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Christmas Party

N. Atchison as "Santa Claus"

SHAMROCK, Dec. 17 (Special)-

Christmas decorations added

ley, M. V. Cobb. W. R. Doty, R.

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He was born in Illinois.

N. M., tomorrow afternoon at 3

Bert Betenbough.

club Thursday afternoon.

holiday note to the meeting.

didate, is shown above seated on the regal throne. Seated on the base of the throne are Linda Steele nd Robbin Hood, the latter with head turned toward the queen, who served as train-bearers. Harold Ray Schillings, to the left, was bearer of the crown.

Others participating in the ceremonies were, left to right, John Friauf, Patsy McWorter, Eddie Schieg, Patsy Abernathy, Tolly Hutchenson, Jimmy Howard and Norma Manatt. All participants were not included in the range of

At Euzelian Class

Mrs. W. H. Scherer.

Those present were Messrs. and

Zachry, Lee Newsom, Z. R. Osborn,

G. H. Kirbie, R. E. Thomas, R. M.

Chisolm, Bill Green, Calvin What-ley, P. C. Gaut, W. B. Franklin,

ry, Jimmy Simpson, Mary Greiner,

George Dyer, I. M. Virden and Lil-

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company, second battalion, and com-panies E and F of the 314th infan-

F. Marion Crawford from Marseil-

headquarters and headquarters bat-

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At Tacoma, Wash.—Miscellaneous

troops on Hanover from Ie Shima

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At San Diego, Calif.—Miscellan-cous personnel on Kenyon, Guna-son Gillete, Major; Sims, Liddle,

Sca Perch, West Virginia from Pearl

Harbor, Nehenta Bay from Pearl

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Harbor, Minneapolis from Pearl

Harbor, San Saba from Okinawa,

Tanamo from Pear! Harbor, Samuel

G. French from Guadalcanal, and

At San Francisco Miscellaneou

from Pearl Harbor.

#### Two Pampa Women Are Husbands Guests 20th Century Club Guests of Miami Club

MIAMI, Dec. 17 (Special)-Mrs. W. C. Scott was hostess to members of the Home Progress club Thursday afternoon with eleven in atten-dance including two guests from The Twentieth Century club met this week in the home of Mrs. V. L. Hobbs for their annual Christmas R. B. Dial.

calls, Mrs. C. C. Carr gave the pro-gram, which was a review of Bible was mistress of ceremonies. Gifts were exchanged from a beautifully decorated tree with Mrs. L. Prophecy concerning the Jews, by Geo. T. B. Davis. A Christmas story, "The Little

Mrs. C. T. Locke gave as a spec- tional, Mrs. P. O. Gaut gave a read-Tree That Didn't Get Trimmed," al feature a vocal solo, "The End ing. of A Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, accompanied on the piano by accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mrs. Roy Mathers. The hostess served a bountiful re-

Refreshment plates with fruit reshment plate consisting of chickcakes and whipped cream, toasted en sandwiches, wafers, pickles, cake and coffee. Others attending were nuts and tea were served to Mrs. Mesdames J. K. McKenzie, C. W. Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Bowers, W. C. Scott, L. A. Maddox, Mrs. Rufe Jordon, Mrs. Kester June. Howard Mulkey, E. C. Meador.

#### Final Plans Made For Holiday Party

The Hopkins Ladiess Bible Study lub met at the Community hall Dec. 13 to make final plans for the Christmas party to be held at 2 p m. Thursday, Dec. 20, at the hall. Gifts, not exceeding 50 cents in Mrs. Glen LaDue was hostess to the ost, will be exchanged. Children members of the Twentieth Century

will also exchange gifts. Mrs. A. L. Kube was in charge f the Bible lesson at the Thursday meeting Following roll call the program was

Members present were Mrs. George given by Mrs. Charley Bock, who Stevenson, Mrs. C. H. Brickey, Mrs. used "Social Security," as her sub-Riggins, Mrs. Polly Simpson A salad course was served at re-Mrs. Cleo Coffee, Mrs. John Marfreshment time to one guest, Mrs. kee, Mrs. S. T. Holding, Mrs. R. W. George Barth, and to these mem- Orr, Mrs. A. L. Kube and Laverne bers: Mmes. Virgil Agan, Robert Baxter, Charley Bock, Euell Brad-

#### Baptist Church Class Party Is Postponed

The Christmas party of the King Workers class of the Central Baptist church, scheduled to be held Tuesday evening, has been post-poned due to illness.

#### Funeral rites will be held from Social Calendar the Christian church in Roswell,

MONDAY Business and Professional Women's club will have Christmas party in City club room at 2:30 p.m. Mis urday night at 7:30. He was 81. Mr. Sorrells, who had been re-Beta Sigma Phi will meet in home of p. m. in City club room for annual tired for 13 years from Santa Fe employment, was the father of Christmas party.
Mrs. Ray Robbins, 608 W. Buckler, with
Misses Virginia Vaughan and LuNelle
Scheighagan as co-hostesses.
Council of Church Women executive Mrs. G. F. Branson of this city. for about 8 years, had lived 2 years board will meet in First Methodist church

Other members of the immediate | at 2:3:0. TUESDAY Hopkins P.-T.A. will meet at 7:30 p. m., vith Knox Kinard as guest speaker.

A. A. U. W. will meet at 8 in City

Le Harve, 955th, 3201st, 4088th quar
GENERAL AVERAGE remaining are another daughter, Mrs. A. E. Getz, Peoria, Ill., and a son, H. C. Sorrells, of BGK will meet. Church of Brethren W. M. S. will meet

Christmas party.
WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist W M S will meet A. A. U. W. will meet at 730 in City Mrs. Roy Reeder will present pupils in recital at Church of the Brethren at 8 Central Baptist W. M. U. meets at 2 m. for Royal service program at the THURSDAY

I.O.O.F. hall.

Ester club will have Christmas party.

Bethany class of First Baptist church to meet at home of Mrs. H. H. Keyser, 612 N. Sumner, 2 p. m. for Christmas program

Circle Five of the First Baptist W. M.
U. will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob
Tripplehorn, 1301 Charles, for Christmas

troops on Hanover
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locse from Korea.
At San Diego, oarty, at 3 p. m. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 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. Anne Duel, 311 Northwest, for Christmas party, at 7:30 p. m. Husbands invited,

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### Circles Prepare Gifts for Orphans

The Mary Martha circle of the Central Baptist church met with Mrs. Frank Silcott Wednesday with six members present.

Mrs. J. L. Barnard conducted the usiness during which the group liscussed the new mission study book, "Along Highway of Prayer." Members present were Mrs J. I. Barnard, Mrs. J. R. Grav. Mrs. L Roenfeldt, Mrs. Nat Lunsford, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Silcott,

Anna Salle circle met with Mrs A. H. McPeak with Mrs. W. O. Grace giving the opening prayer The study book, "Baptist Missions Among American Indians," wer discussed by the group. Gifts were brought for two girls at the Buckner Orphan home. Present were Mrs. E. R. Gower, Mrs. Holt, Mrs C. W. Wheeler, Mrs. W. O. Grace and Mrs. McPeak

Lydia Circle met with Mrs. Frances Deering with Mrs. J. F. Webb giving the opening prayer and devotional. Seven gifts were brought for girls of the orphan home. Members attending were Mrs. F. W Broyles, Clifford Ryan, Mrs. H. B. Knapp, Mrs. J. F. Webb and Mrs Blanche Groves circle met with

Mrs. Ralph Baxter with seven members present. Mrs. R. Q. Har-Vey gave the opening prayer, Mrs. Virgil White the Bible lesson, taken Christmas Banquet from the first chapter of Genesis. Several gifts for the orphans home were prepared by members of the The annual Christmas banquet circle. The closing prayer was giv-Pampa, Mrs. C. P. Pursley and Mrs. of the Euzelian class of the First en by Mrs. Dayton White. Mem-Baptist church was held in honor
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After the col Glen Adams, Mrs. Virgil White, The Rev. Douglas Carver gave the White and Mrs. Baxter.

invocation; Mrs. Carver the devo-Mrs. H. W. Williams entertained the Lillie Hunley circle. Plans were made for the Royal Service pro-The entire group sang "Jingle gram to be given next week at the church by the circle. Several gifts Bells" under the leadership of R. were prepared for the orphan striking with its feet. Virgil Mott, who sang two solos achome. Attending were Mrs. Hugh companied at the piano by Mrs. Peeples, Mrs. W. R. Morrison and Husbands were introduced by Mrs. Williams. their first names by members of

#### the class. Benediction was given by Victory Club Has Christmas Party Mesdames W. H. Scherer; L. J.

The Victory Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Robertson for a Chrismas party with the singing of carols opening the program.

G. O. Branscum and C. R. Spence; and Mesdames Jewell Taylor, Ber-Mrs. W. M. Brannon gave the devotional and a summary of "Let Us Have Peace," given by Dr. John W. Holland, pastor of the "Little as Carver, Mr. and Mrs. R. Virgil Brown Church of the Air."

Mott and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Young. Mrs. Wylie Burns and Mrs. Ray Robertson sang, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and Mrs. T. J. Watt Today's Schedule told of the story behind "The Night Before Christmas." The program closed with group

singing of "Silent Night." Fruit cake, fruit salad and coffee were served to Mrs. T. J. Watt At least 72 troop-carriers with and Gary, Carson and Annice; nearly 55,000 service men are due Mrs. W. A. Thornton and Karolyn oday at eight east and west coast Cragie; Mrs. W. M. Brannon and Carrol and Dale; Dudley and Martha Robertson; Mrs. Wylie At New York-Kemp Battle from Burns and Glenda and Beverly, and the hostess. Mrs. Ray Robertson.

#### Men's Supper Held at McCullough Church

les, headquarters and headquarters battery 333rd field artillery group; Guest speaker at the monthly supper for men of the McCullough Metery 194th field artillery battalion; thodist church was the Rev. C. A. 3519th ordnance maintenance com-Hankem of the Miami Methodist Miscellaneous troops on former in charge of the church were in charge of the supper which was German liner Europa, Gustavus Vic-tery, Savannan, James Turner from Next annual monthly supper for Le Harve, Fitzhugh Lee from Ant- men will be held in January. At Newport News—David Farra- Ward, Emit Hunt, Neelie Rogers,

gut. 312th artillery battalion.

Miscellaneous troops on Philip

John McFall, Roy Jordan, W. M. Dodridge, David Yulee, John C. Brannon and the pastor, Will Cul-

NEW YORK .- (AP)-The average

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575th, 258th, 268th field artillery NO WARD LIKE HOME MERTHYR, Glamorganshire Miscellaneous croops on Finley Wales .- (AP)-Some women in Mer-Dunne from Antwerp.

At Seattle, Wash.—Miscellaneous ing problems by entering public personnel on Windsor from Okina- institutions and taking their chilwa, surprise from Nagoya, Mary- dren with them, according to Al-

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Pearl Harbor, American Legion from Tacloba, Cape Esperance from Manita. Cavalier from Agusan, Chester from Kwajalein, Compel from Pearl Harbor, Cottle from Leyte, Dade from Manita, Imperial from Philippines, Navarro from Manita, Sanctuary from Guam, Santa Monica from Leyte, San Francisco from Pearl Harbor.

Value of plastic products to be produced in 1946 is estimated to reach a total in excess of \$375,000,-000.

#### Knox Kinard Speaks - | Miami Newlywed To Sam Houston P-TA

Knox Kinard, superintendent of schools, was the principal speaker Ed Haynes, who before her recent at the regular weekly meeting of the marriage, was Miss Yvonne Hoffer, Sam Houston Parent-Teachers' as- was honored with a lovely miscellasociation Thursday.

Mr. Kinard's subject was "What the home of Mrs. Clyde Taylor. Host-Can We Substitute for War."

Mrs. W. C. Henry served as the eader and Mrs. F. L. Stallings gave the devotional. Special music was provided by the Sam Houston second grade and a Christmas tea was served to all members.

#### Winsome Class To Hold Yuletide Party

Baptist church will meet for a Chirstmas party at the home of Mrs. Anne Duel, 311 Northwest, at 7:30 tree which furnished illumination. Friday evening. All members are to bring their husbands. Children are

#### Cub Scouts Hold Regular Meeting

Stunts and tricks performed by members of each Cub Scout den were the main features of Pack Four, which met in regular monthly meeting Friday night at the First Christian church. The pack is sponsored by that church. The meeting was under the direction of C. W. Stowell, cubmaster.

Mrs. Morris Enloe was introduced as a new Den Mother of Den One. Den Four, whose Den Mother is Mrs. H. H. Watson, was awarded the honor pennant for the month. Mrs. R. Q. Harvey, Mrs. Dayton for having the largest number of points on attendance and achieve-

> Birds of prey usually wear "pantaloons." These feathered pants con-

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Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed—it's no trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired. quid honey, if desired. tations. Money refunded if it doesn't Get from your druggist 2½ ounces please you in every way.



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THIS IS THE SEASON OF ACCIDENTS

Winter is closing in upon us here in the Panhandle, and it might be well that we ask ourselves this question: "Will I be the victim of a fatal accident of some sort be-

fore spring arrives?" When we consider a few facts, that is not such a foolish question as the reader might think on first thought.

Winter, statistics show, is the preferred season for fatal accidents. And it is a tragic fact that, before spring arrives, many hundreds of people will be killed or injured in seasonal acci-

dents which could have been prevented with ease. The most immediate threat to life and limb is car wrecksalways. Most motorists are aware of the fact that cold brings rain much of the time, and rain brings slippery roads. The old jalopy just won't manipulate as it will on dry pavement. That curve which we are wont to take at, say 20 m.p.h, can't be negotiated at that rate when there is rain or ice on the ground.

Somebody gets hurt-or killed. Highway patrolmen of the Panhandle are already set for receipt of reports during the holidays. Somebody is likely to be killed-maybe more than one person. We wonder who it will

be? That is a good, very good, question. Also during the coming cold months it will happen that many hundreds of persons will die of asphyxiation. And, in many cases, they will die through failure to take a precaution as simple as leaving a window partially open for ventilation. That would be simple in preference to death, wouldn't it? But that is not taken-or it wasn't back in 1943 when 2,000 died by such carelessness. That does not begin to take into account

the number permanently harmed , nor the property loss. We can think about these things as we read this, but that

will not save lives-not even ours. Prevention of such tragedies require action. Moreover, many of us think of such things as happening



President-Harding College Searcy, Arkansas PRODUCE The family (not the state) is the social and economic unit in the United States. In this respect our country stands almost alone. France went collectivist in the autumn election. England went collectivist last August. Russia has been collectivist since shortly after World War Germany and Japan are no

longer powers. America is the one

remaining stronghold of liberty for the individual. Old-world politicians glibly predict that Uncle Sam will be next to follow Russia's example, but they don't know America. Income per person here is twice that of other country Even before recent war, industrial wages in America were twice as high as in England; four times as high as Our national income was bigger than that of any six other countries—you pick 'em A RELATIVE MATTER

In its early stages, communism always is perfumed with a savor of freedom-freedom from something. Britain has more liberty than France today; France more than Russia. Even the Russians may feel better in a delirium of paternalism than butchered by repeated revolutions, but that's not saying much. A convalescent can be better than an invalid but still not be envied by a well man.

England used to have free, private enterprise but the government tinkered with it until it was no longer free. Taxes squeezed corporation profits until the owners could not keep their plants modern. As a result, volume could not grow and wages could not rise. The unhappy workers finally gave the nation a staggering swig of Russia's political vodka and elected a state-

AN INVALID REPUBLIC France, the world's habitual battle ground since Caesar, had another problem. Her small business men and farmers (many of them,

at least) preferred open competition but the country's capitalists were bankrupt by years of German occupation. To get going after the war, the French submitted to government, the only power with authority to assemble the needed capital and set up credit to do No such difficulties face the

American people. Our factories are still financed, can yet keep modern. Our land has harbored no pirate army. This nation has little to fear but cheap labor; not here, of course, but abroad. Collectivism means cheap laborwages uniform and low. Such countries can imitate American products, make them poorly and sell them cheaply right in America FORGET THE TARIFF

This same set of facts has been presented by people plugging for a high, protective tariff but that's only a crutch. The modern, 16cylinder method for beating cheaplabor competition is to produce America's skilled workers using America's costly machinery can turn out any manufactured product, in beffer quality and at a lower cost than is possible in a

cheap-labor setup. There is a collectivist theory that manufacturers will make too much profit for the good of society unless their workers slow down It is not true. No production. friend of Labor will put any obstruction in the way of maximum production because it is the road over which men must march to better wages and higher living standards. It is also this nation's escape from collectivism which brings slavery.

# only to the other fellow. But we should recall that an accident

**Group Postpones** 

Labor Hearings **Until January** WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 -(P)-The senate-labor committee decided to end hearings on the fact-finding

not to resume until after the first of the year. This means that President Trunan will not get his wish that such legislation be passed before the Christmas holidays.

labor disputes bill Friday and

Chairman Murray (D-Mont.) of the senate group said: "It was the judgment of the

ommittee that it would be absolutely impossible to conclude reasonable hearings and get senate action on the Ellender bill before Christmas.' Mnurray said hearings would be

after congress reconwould last another month. A list of 100 or more witnesses, he added, have asked to be heard. CIO President Philip Murray earlier had described the nation's

industrial picture as "explosive." Testifying before the house labor committee in opposition to President Truman's request for factfinding and cooling off legislation as an approach to labor peace, Murray said in a prepared statement:

"It is not facts that we lack. It is not cooling off that we lack. What is needed is a willingness on the part of the administration face the facts."

Asserting that situations in maor industries "are critical and danerous," the CIO head added:

This is not only true of the particular industries. The entire national industrial picture is explosive The situation is so thoroughly fraught with danger for our future well-being that we acnnot afford to tolerate the kind of stupidity and bungling that characterized the rush to enact such bills as the Smith-Connally law of 1943." Murray said fact-finding boards

in labor disputes are unnecessary because the "facts" already are known to various government agen-

One analysis, by the office of war mobilization and reconversion. he said, "demonstrated that American industry could grant pay increases of 24 per cent and still earn in 1946 profits after taxes more than twice those of prewar years. Noting Mr. Truman's plan calls

for a "cooling-off" period of 30 days while fact-finding boards are at work, the witness said that before calling a steel strike for January 14. the CIO United Steelwork ers attempted to negotiate for 90 days. And the United Auto Workers, he added, "thrashed about" for more than 60 days before striking rapidly becoming public pain-in-the- balm than OPA. What bothers many new cars to sell in the war General Motors plants.

"Those workers have cooled off and cooled off until they have been the Hon. Robert A. Taft by long almost frozen out of the picture,' Murray asserted.

#### DUTCH COLLABORATORS GET DANGEROUS JOBS

THE HAGUE,-(A)-Members of the former Dutch nazi party and others awaiting trial on charges of treason for collaboration has been put to work in the meantime re-moving mines and booby traps, and clearing debris in devastated communities

A camp will be set up at Duindorp, a suberb of The Hague, to house 40,000 collaborators who will rebuild the community. Most of the area's houses were leveled by V-2 robot bombs. Many of the callaborators also were given the job of removing 1,500 tons of explosives in neighboring Wymore and Humleft behind by the Germans.

cy, runs furniture stores, sells farm Of the hundreds of grasshopper implements. His boast is that for to take into consideration the fact species infesting our agricultural 20 years he has been a licensed em- that under war conditions the price areas, 90 per cent of their damage balmer in five states, and is repub- of used cars went up and became OPA has done to his profits, dollaris done by just five types.



## News Behind the News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER While I had expected the appear BLOCK—Anglo-French attempts ance of Goering, Hitler entered the o block the introduction of incriminating evidence against German bankers and industrialists at the table. In a long speech he talked mainly about the danger of comfear here that the Allies' pledge to destroy militarism and nazism in the that he had just won a notable vicheart of Europe may be thwarted tory.

known to be extremely disturbed German National people's party had over recent trends in the medieval entered. This latter party, in the Not a single individual who financed the early nazis or manufactured weapons for Hitler's machine sits in the dock with the political, diplomatic, military and bureaucratic defendans, despite Mr. Jackson's possession of original documents which prove them accessor-

conflict. Seventy-five-year - old Gustav Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach has been indicted but it is probable that he will not be purished because of illness. He owned majority control of the vast Krupp armament com-

ies before and during the fact of

When Justice Jackson asked that his thirty-eight-year-old son be tried, the British and French denied the demand, although young Krupp joined the nazi party as early as 1936 and has been active manager of the firm for the last five years.

CRIMINALS-"Wild Bill" Donovan, former head of the office of strategic services, resigned as Justice Jackson's aide because he thought the trials were "going too slowly." He will return to the pracvenes following the holdiays and tice of corporation law in New York. Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence,

deserve no protection from the Britthe presiding British jurists, speedish or French: cut short the American prosecutor's money were being spent to finance reading of a document showing that Hitler and his party. Already in 1919 German industrialists gave der fuehrer his start to global war. While the promised prosecution of

major war criminals has struck these snags, the physical destruc- printed on them. tion of German industry has slowed down. American and British mem bers on the Allied control council seem reluctant to eliminate factories owned by international cartels. percent of their pay rolls to the It is reported that certain groups nazis-He is also said to have pro-

in France, Britain and the United States oppose the whole program to ! brand financiers and industrialists bor troubles that annoyed the heavy morning, noon and night on the idea. as "common criminals" subject to the death penalty on conviction, and to wipe out so much invested and valuable capital.

MEETING - Authentic data in the files of American investigators raise the question of why Lord Justice Lawrence refused to permit Mr. Jackson to introduce his evidence against the industrialists. The information consisted of a statement to our agents by Georg con Schnitzler, an executive director of I. G. Farbenindustrie.

He described a meeting of the industrialists called by Hermann Goering at his Berlin home late in February of 1933 at which the top figures of German finance and manufacture were present. His testimony continues:

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-Nebraska's ju-

With a middle name of "Spicer"

and the job of being G. O. P. "Whip"

in the senate, Mr. Wherry has some-

thing to live up to, and he's work-

Where Whip Wherry really wields

form when Administrator Chester

Bowles appeared before the Senate

Small business committee to give an

accounting of how OPA's present

price policies were affecting small

on this one, because he's a small

businessman himself - if you're

careful how you mean that "small."

sinessmen. Senator Wherry real-

thinks he knows all the answers

Senator Wherry is really a man of

parts. You might almost say spare

parts. Parts to spare, anyway. In his home town of Pawnee City, and

boldt, he owns an automobile agen-

lican director in 22.

the lash is OPA. He was in prime

ng at it, overtime,

Peter Edson's Column:

The American Legion definitely is for a whole year of military train- purposes only. "I remember that Dr. Hjalmar Ing.-John Stelle, national com- KNEE-SIZE JOLSON Schacht acted as a kind of host, mander, American Legion.

#### The way things look now, the Emerald Isle, with its silver lakes and mild climate- a paradise for golfers and fishermen - may be come a favorite holiday resort for countries of both hemispheres.

meantime, had been reorganized by

Herr von Papen. Toward the end

he came to the point which seemed

von Bohlen thanked Hitler for his

Dr. Schacht proposed to the meet-

ing the raising of an election fund of, as far as I can remember, 3,000,-

000 reichmarks. The fund should be

distributed between the two allies

according to their relative strength

ly through the aid of these contri-

CONTRIBUTIONS-Here are ex-

cerpts which in Mr. Jackson's opin-

ion indicate that both the Krupps

-Father Gustav and Son Alfred-

supporting the nazis. He is said to

have organized a scheme whereby

ndustrialists contributed one-half

Other evidence, obtained from im-

industrialists.'

American power."

WHERRY IS AFRAID OF

Today, there is probably nothing

nior Sen. Kenneth Spicer Wherry is in the world he would rather em- academid, in that there weren't

neck number one to the senate dem- Wherry more than anything else years. But Wherry brought it up,

selling autos, Wherry related that

before the war, auto manufacturers

allowed him a 24 per cent discount

from list price. Theoretically, that

gave him the right to make 24 per

cent on every new car he sold. Then

OFA cut the discount to 20 per cent.

Wherry claimed that was cutting

Actually, of course, Wherry didn't

make anything like 24 per cent on

his new car sales. That was the

margin in which he had to operate,

pay overhead, allow for taking used

cars in on trade and selling them

What OPA did in cutting the dis-

count to 20 per cent was merely

into his profit.

a profitable operation.

ocrats, taking that honor away from is a belief that OPA is trying to reg- so that's the example to use. It's a

PROFIT-CONTROL

contribute were not discussed."

"After Hitler had left the room.

to me the purpose of the meeting.

FUND - "Hitler stressed

should gain the majority

coming reichstag election.

speech.

I realize the reader may be remarking that Eire owes part of her better times to the fact that she was neutral in the war, despite American and British pleas for naval bases. It's true that Eire did some form of socialized medicine. profit economically by her neutrality, and I shall deal with that in

World Today

DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP World Traveler

DUBLIN, Dec. 17-The compara-

vely new republic of Eire has come

prosperity than Southern Ire-

through the vicissitudes of birth

land has known before, but the

signs seem propitious for even bet-

ter times.

well and not only is enjoying great.

toes and salt, and were happy if they had a bit of bread as well. I fished in Ireland many sumsame gillie (guide). He had several young children and about the only meat or white bread they ever saw was that he brought home in the form of sandwiches left over from my lunch. I used to carry double lunches so he would have food for the family. And he was better off

than many little tenant farmers. The privations of the peasants were multiplied in the cities. The slums of Dublin were held to be among the world's worst. and took a seat at the top of the Well, now in the few years that the government under the leaderdisability, one of these governments ship of Eamon De Valera has been

munism, over which he represented in power, there has been a reorganization of the country's economy. Southern Ireland used to dety clashing interests. American "He then talked about the alliance omy. Southern freiand used to depresecutor Robert H. Jackson is which his party (nazi) and the pend mainly on cattle raising for "He then talked about the alliance its income. Meantime it imported two-thirds of its foodstuffs and

much of its fodder. I visited Dublin in 1932; when De Valera was starting his reform. The country then grew only 31,000 acres of wheat. Now it produces 660,000 acres - the entire requirement of point," continued Schnitzler, "that the country — and grows all its the two aforementioned parties fodder besides. Manufacturers also the country - and grows all its in the have been started, though the war Krupp has interfered.

# In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. - Betty Hutton and her husband, Ted Briskin, at the time being—The amounts aren't too happy with their marital ple the highest standard of living which the individual firms had to arrangement which requires him to the world has ever known. communite from his Chicago busi-An even larger fund was raised, ness headquarters when he wants according to evidence in the hands to be with Betty . . . Now that M-G- voluntarily instituted the greatest of U. S. agents, and Hitler became M actor Richard Derr is out of the hancellor on March 30, 1933, large- service, Ann Baxter has forgotten about John Hodiak . . . Brian Donlevy, who hasn't been seen on the screen for almost two years, has By." alleled feat in turning down 14 singer. But not the Al you know. straight scripts at M-G-M without There's a family photograph album drawing a suspension is the talk snap of Al as a baby-al fresco verof the town

"Long before 1931, large sums of WALLOP WORDS There will be plenty of wallop to paper bands on packets of 1,000- the ad campaign for David O. Selz- Roy Rogers is insured for \$100,000. mank notes which were circulating nick's latest, "Duel in the Sun." But his horse, Trigger, rates a bigin Munich reactionary circles had Jennifer Jones' Pearl Shavez will ger policy, \$150,000. the name of the Krupp concern be described as "a turbulent halfbreed built by the devil to drive "In 1933 Gustav Krupp was still men crazy."

Edith Head, the famous Hollywood fashion designer, says there's no such thing as a certain type of woman. "Every American wom vided financial aid to der fuehrer in return for which Hitler checked la- an," wails Edith, "has been fed that she's a certain type. Nonsense There's enough actress in every portant I. G. officers, links the woman to make her every type Krupps and their associates to Hit-from the proverbial ingenue to the er's rise to power and his war ma- siren. And, incidentally, I think every woman should be a siren in "I. G. Farben's directors and offi- the evening. That old idea of type cers," reads one document, "fully is just as easy excuse for a saleapproved the nazi aggression against lady to sell a terrible looking hat Poland, Czechoslovakia and France. or for a housewife to avoid spend-G. profited considerably from ing time on the selection of a new these conquests. I. G. Farben did dress.

not approve of the attack on Russia and the Hitler declaration of Ingrid Bergman has been telling war against the United States befriends she wants a long vacation cause we were too well aware of the She feels she's been on the screen too much, although her fans will give her an argument on that on record against conscription. We're score. The play she plans to do on against taking boys from their homes Broadway next fall is for "escape"

IT'S AN INDICATION OF

ulate profits, which he says it has good example because it illustrates

no legislative authority to do. Bow- the line of bad logic that most of

les says OPA merely regulates pri- the pressure groups have used in

ces, though it necessarily must take coming to OPA for price increases.

profits into consideration when it They want to ignore their over-all

does fix prices and in this procedure business position and force OPA to

it has been sustained by the courts. let them show a profit on every

Citing one of his own businesses transaction, which they never did in

pre-war times.

has refused.

wise, during the war.

PRESSURE GROUPS' LOGIC

The whole argument is somewhat

Bowles cited a lot of figures to

show that all through the war.

American business on an industry-

wide basis has made more money

than in pre-war years. Wherry flat-

ly refused to accept the figures and

gave Bowles the most staggering

assignment ever handed a govern-

ment agency by any public official.

What Bowles must produce for his

is a list of all the price increases

OPA has granted and a list of all

the requests for price increases OPA

But what Senator Wherry should

really do to clinch his argument

is produce the books of his own

small businesses and show what

Van Johnson gets a spectacular

Pacific, with the assistance of Australian units, had pushed 1,300 miles closer to the heart of the Japanese Empire, cutting off more hope of rescue. The operations had been conducted under adverse weather conditions and over formidable terrain, which lacked roads in almost every area occupied, and made troop movements and supply extraordinarily difficult. Malaria was a serious hazard, but with suppressive treatment and rigid mosquito control it no longer was a serious limitation to tactical operations.

In the Pacific, men who had engaged in combat for long months had to be withdrawn to rear positions to recuperate. Conse quently, the theater commanders endeavored to maintain replacement pools sufficiently large to provide a margin for the lost time of recuperation and transportation to and from the battle area. For every unit engaged in combat operations, more than its equivalent had to be present in the theater to assure this margin.
The prompt "roll up" of the

Similar to the preparation of East Air Forces, which included both the Fifth commanded by Maj. With the rapid increase in the Size of the Pacific Ocean Commanded by Maj. Thirteenth commanded by Maj. Thirteenth commanded by Maj. Size of the Pacific Ocean Command, it became necessary to comstempt the flow of supplied of the Pacific Army Command.

By THURMAN SENSING Director Of Research Southern States Industrial Council ple owned life insurance totaling Nashville, Tennessee

A southerner has just been elected head of the American Medical association. He is Dr. Harrison H: Shoulders, of Nashville, Tennessee. Due to his previous record as speaker of the house of delegates of erican people cannot just as well ocrats accuses the the AMA, it is predicted that un- cooperate voluntarily in protecting republicans of der Shoulders' administration, the themselves against sickness and association will vigorously further disability. It is not a question of its championship of better health believing that the individual should Chicago. plans for the American people—at have adequate protection of this the same time emphasizing their stand that these plans must be protection may best be provided. It seems to have sprung made by the people themselves and is unthinkable that the American the middle of the Christmas seanot by their government through people will allow control of their son-which is like a store running Health and happiness are synonymous terms; they are two qualities politicians and administered by bu- any attention?

that supplement each other much She is vastly better off than she like the traditional American ham was, but it's only a dozen years ago and eggs. Each one is good by itthat the poverty in many areas was self but each one is much better tive son as he heads this great appalling. Thousands lived on pota- when accompanied by the other. be conferred from without but must can way of life. come from within the individual mers aind generally employed the himself, neither can the individual's from without—unless he gives up just that much of the individual

freedom on which our government world.-Sen, Burton K. Wheeler of is based. In the field of public health matters which affect the public as a whole, the government of the nation, the states, the counties, and the citties have a definite function. In the matter of the individual's health and his provision for medical expenses and protection against loss of wages through sickness and

Those who believe in socialized edicine, those who believe in government control of such matters, are simply disciples of the age-old theory that the people should be controlled by the government and not the government by the peo-Government control of the individual's health practices is just one more entering wedge to government control of all the individual's actions

has, or should have, any part.

That is exactly why the American Medical association has now entered upon a nation-wide campaign to urge the people of this ration to provide for their health upon a voluntary, individual basis. That is the traditional American way of doinlg things. We cannot do these things any other way in this country and retain the kind of goyernment which has brought its peo-

In the field of life insurance, for instance, the American people have cooperative movement in free en-

song and dance routine with Lucille Bremer in "Till the Clouds Roll . . . Al Jolson will appear after FIVE unreleased pictures to his all in his film biography, in which Laraine Day's unpar- Larry Farks is playing the mammy -which Al resurrected from his own files. It will get a big closeup in the picture. . . . Cowboy star

### It's Still Fight for Preserving American Way of Life---Sensing

terprise known to history. On January 1, 1945, the American peo-\$149,071,406,006, a figure that staggers the imagination. This was done on a voluntary basis, without government direction or interfer-

There is no reason why the Amkind; it is a question of how this pelitical campaign doctors, their personal health, their a special on rayon stockings during MEDICINE to be handed over to a hig nylon sale. Who's going to pay

reaucrats. The people of the south, particularly, should back their own namedical organization in its fight And just as real happiness cannot for the preservation of the Ameri-

Instead of liberating Estenia, Latpersonal health plans be arranged via and Poland, we have delivered them into the hands of one of the greatest tyrannies (Russia) in the

Montana. I am firmly convinced that, at this particular juncture in our history, an informed public opinion would do much to give intelligent direction and implementation to our international objectives.—Maj.-Gen. Pat-

rick J. Hurley, former U. S. ambassador to China.

Academy Head

HORIZONTAL U. S. Naval 1,7 Pictured 59 Thick U. S. naval leader, Vice-60 Strata VERTICAL Adm. 1 Place near 2 Atop 12 Seems 3 Wager 13 Type style

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25 Nota bene (ab.) 27 Spanish article 28 Concise 30 Entrances 32 Donkey

24 Aluminum

(ab.)

33 Vase

34 Specks 36 Pipes 39 Preposition 40 Tellurium (symbol) 41 Editor (ab.) 42 Measure 43 Away

45 Sags 50 Lamprey 51 Ukrainian river 53 Armed Zulus

By GRACIE ALLEN Consolidated News Features A few days ago I read that Governor Green of Illinois told the republican's they'd better do something if they ever

wanted to have a president in the family again, and now Mr. Hannegan of the dembringing fake platform at

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Biennial Report of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of War Marshall This is the 31st of 42 in-

stallments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World XXXI

PACIFIC GAINS CONTINUE IN a little over 12 months American forces in the Southwest

than 135,000 enemy troops beyond

South Pacific permitted the same equipment to be utilized again in 9 days of heavy fighting. and again, so that despite the lower priority given Pacific operations they could be continued. Only skeleton organizations remained in Australia, to procure

Borneo. These attacks seriously quarters, U. S. Army Air For impaired the ability of the Japanese to maintain their widely manded by the late Lt. Gen. scattered forces and reminded the captive peoples of those islands that Allied strength was rapidly growing and the enemy's hold was becoming more and more insecure. Saipan Falls

Operation FORAGER to capture the Marianas was next on Admiral Nimitz's schedule. On 15 June Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith's V Marine Amphibious Corps, consisting of the 2d and 4th Marine Divisions, followed by the 27th Infantry Division, landed on Saipan. On 9 July, after 25 days of extremely heavy fighting, the island was in their possession, though moppingup operations continued for On 21 July the 77th Infantry

Division, the 3d Marine Division and a Marine brigade of the III Marine Amphibious Corps under Maj, Gen. R. S. Geiger landed on Guam. The assault made steady progress, Resistance ceased on 10 August. Shortly after the Saipan operation had ended our XXIV Corps artillery, which had supported that action, began the neutralization of Tinian, assisted by fighter aircraft of the Seventh Air miral Halsey to Admiral Nimitz bases, personnel, and materiel in Force. On 24 July elements of the on 13 September. He recommended Australia and the islands of the 2d and 4th Marine Divisions as- that three projected intermediate saulted that island and secured it Bombers of the Seventh Air the southward be canceled, and

Force, now operating from Saipan that our forces attack Leyte in the under Maj. Gen. Robert W. Doug-central Philippines as soon as lass, soon were striking Iwo Jima and Chichi Jima in the Bonins. supplies and maintain air trans- Even before the capture of the Marianas was complete, airfields were under construction on Saipan Western Europe for invasion, each and Guam, from which Superfortadvance northward toward Japan resses could begin the strategic bombardment of the main Japantt. Gen. George C. Kenney, the Fifth Air Force and later the Far major strike was delivered 24 NoEast Air Forces, which included both the Fifth commanded by Major With the rapid increase in the

stopped the flow of supplied to by-passed Japanese units. The Japanese aerial threat of our own Forces, Pacific Ocean Areas, was power.)

Pacific Army forces. On 1 August ministrative achievement.

(NEXT: End of Japanese Seapower.)

operations was swept from the established under General Rich skies, and direct support was pro- ardson's command. Concurrently, vided for the successive amphibi- two subordinate administrative ous advances. At the same time, commands, the Central Pacifi General Kenney's forces forayed Base Command and the South far to the westward, striking Pacific Base Command, were or-powerful blows at strategic targets ganized. All Army Air Forces in n Timor, the Celebes, Java, and the area were placed under Heads quarters, U. S. Army Air Forces in manded by the late Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, who came from the South Pacific Area. In addition, General Harmon was designated Deputy Commander of the Twentieth Air Force to represent General Arnold in the theater General Harmon after a long record of splendid service was lost in a trans-Pacific flight, on 28 February 1945. He was succeeded by Lt. Gen. Barney McK. Giles who at the time of his appointment was Deputy Commander and Chief of Staff of the Army Air Forces, Leyte Landing Date Advanced

Toward the end of August Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet began a probing operation in the western Carolines and the Philippines. His carrier planes struck at the Palau Islands on 7 and 8 September, and the next two days bombed Mindanao. On the morning of the 12th, Admiral Halsey struck the central Philippines and arrived at a conclusion which stepped up the schedule by months The OCTAGON Conference was

then in progress at Quebec. The Joint Chiefs of Staff received a copy of a communication from Adoperations against Yap, Mindanao, and Talaud and Sangihe Islands to central Philippines as soon as possible. The same day Admiral Nimitz offered to place Vice Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson and the 3d Amphibious Force which included the XXIV Army Corps, then loading in Hawaii for the Yap operation, at General Mac-Arthur's disposal for an attack on Leyte. Gen. MacArthur's views were requested and 2 days later he advised us that he was already prepared to shift his plans to land on Leyte 20 October, instead of 20 December as previously intended. It was a remarkable ad-

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12:30—Paula Stone and Phil Brito—MBS.
12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl—MBS.
1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:16—Palmer House Concert Orchestra
—MBS.

2:30—Remember—mus. 2:45—Off The Record. 3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS. 3:15—The Johnson Family.—1 3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour-4:15—Superman—MBS. 4:30—The Publisher Speaks. Cavalcade Drama M. 7:30 Barlow Concert 8 Don government troops it ferried to For-Please, Doug Fairbanks, Jr.; 9:30 Information Quiz . CBS-6:30 (Repeat 9:30) Bob Hawk Quiz: 7 Vox Pop: 8 James Stew-irt in "Made For Each Oother:" 9 Screen Quild Play Arc 7:00 P. 19

188 - 7 Buildog Drummond: 7430 Sher-ock Holmes: 9 Dave Elman Auction: 9:30 Chinese troops to Formosa. Detect A Tune Quiz.

MOSCOW, Dec. 17 - (A)-Soviet Correspondent K. Taradankin, who

is covering the Nuernberg was

crimes trial for Izvestia, criticized the Associated Press today for in terviewing former Reichmarsha Hermann Goering. "The world press represented a Neurnberg gives the press a great important , meaning," Taradankin vrote in a dispatch reprinte throughout the Soviet Union, "but cometimes dangerous chasing after

press away from the correct pro-"This unprecedented interview nappened thus: A representative of the Associated Press gave to Goering's defense attorney a list of questions which the lawyer gave to the

"Regretfully, this is not the only

ase, a day or two earlier the same

Associated Press correspondent re-

ceived a written interview from

senation leads some representatives

even of influential organs-of the

defendants Joachim Ribbentrop and Eric Raeder. "Such journalistic tricks are undeniably harmful. They do not help, but on the other band do just the opposite. They disturb the most responsible and noble work of the nternational (military) tribunal One must hope that publication of the interviews with fascist crimin

censure in order that in the future



preference is given include:

score. In addition, the usual physi-

cal examination requirements are

points additional credit in their ex-

with offices located on the top

floor of City hall, is prepared to

give you counsel and assistance with

reference to benefits available to veterans and their dependents.

Leaves From a

War Notebook

mosa and North China,

9 Screen tennis-shoed soldiers.

hotel bathtub

sons as "buglers."

Correspondent's

Y HAL BOYLE

SHANGHAI, Dec. 17-(AP)-Ameri-

can's spick and span navy is still

somewhat dazed from the impact

These joint operations also had

their effect on Chiang Kai-shek's

life from that of American troops," said Lt. Dale Boley, commander of

an LST which made two lifts of the

I'll say this for them-they were

easily handled and would do any-

thing you told them if you could

Boley sympathizes with China's

landlubber army because until he

went into the navy two years ago

he himself had never been in a ves-

sel larger than an old fashioned

His experiences in shepherding

Chinse occupation troops to Formosa are among his most vivid mem-ories. Like the time Chinese officers

smuggled aboard their wives dis-

guised as nurses and 10-year-old

weather," Boley said, "and they ate

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They all got seasick in rough

just get across what you wanted."

to fill the job.

aminations.

CIVIL SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

(Donald M., a veteran of three so much rice we could smell it on years' overseas service in the ma-rine corps, concluded upon his dis-"They cooked it on deck over charcharge that he wanted a civil service job. What trubled Donald was coal fires in earthenware urns. Durhis lack of any education beyond ing storms we had to take over for high school. He had entered serv- them and kept a 40-gallon copper ice almost directly after gradu- boiler going 12 hours a day." ation and had not had the chance Because of numerous cases of dyfor college or trade school training. sentery among the troops and fear His employment experience in the of a cholera outbreak, they were resfew months between graduation tricted aboard ship to the tank deck and enlistment had been limited. He and the forward part of the main had only the usual general knowl- deck.

edge about federal civil service "They slept by the hundreds on

posts, but felt that if he could fit into the service somewhere he could deck," said Boley, "and everytime the ship rolled they got sick." For in their first contact with Atrepidation he approached the home service worker of his local Red merican naval life scores of these farm boys and coolies in uniform Cross chapter for advice.) were unable to distinguish between The Veterans Preference Act of ordinary deck fixtures and plumbing 1944 gives preference in federal equipment and it became necessary civil service employment to honor- to string electric lights into all dark ably discharged veterans and their corners. The situation improved only

wives or widows. Those to whom after the Chinese army set up demonstration teams ashore to teach Able-bodied veterans like Donald latrine lessons to new troops await-M., who is applying for jobs that ing embarkment. call for competitive examinations. "One small group of 130 soldiers call for competitive examinations. are given five points credit in addition to the earned rating and, Boley recalled. "We had them up to of course, preference over non-vet- our wardroom for turkey dinner, and they ukept repeating, "Ting Hao erans, all other things being equal. Ting Hao (excellent, excellent); all Veterans who have service-conthrough the meal. They didn't like nected disabilities will, in taking the way we cooked rice though." competitive examinations, be given ten points on their examination

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waived as long as the men are able Widows of veterans who died in 307 W. Foster active service, provided the widows have not remarried, and wives of WE YOU TIRES jobs because of service-connected disabilities, will also receive ten

Information about federal civil Firestone Stores service jobs can be obtained from 109 S. Cuyler Phone 2119 the veterans placement officer, representing the U. S. employment service, or the civil service secretary in any first class post office. Christmas Is The Pampa Red Cross chapter,

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### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. R. K. Douglas left this morn ing for Abilene to meet her daughter, Miss Mary Lou Hardyn, who is 000. a student at Simmons university, who will accompany her to Cleburne and Van Buren, Ark. They expect 3, 1934, legalizing the party's blood to return to Pampa Christmas Eve. Quick cleaning service. Curtains, bed/preads, lace table

cloths. 311 N. Ballard. Phone 1076.\* Miss Clara Florence Parker, student at Stevens college, Columbia, Mo., arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs T. B. Parker Friday to spend the holidays. She will if those cities had been conquered. return to Columbia Jan. 9.

Clayton Floral Co. has just received a shipment of beautiful English Holly. Get it for your home, or to make corsages for friends.\* Mrs. T. H. Chaffin is convalescing from pneumonia at the home of her

son, Harold, Fayetteville, Ark. When you buy an E Bond you help the country meet its obligation to the returned servicemen."

Glenn Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morgan of Delaware, Okla., but formerly of Pampa, has received his discharge from naval service, and has returned to his old Ill. Young Morgan was a member of the cruiser Indianapolis, which was sunk last July 30. He was rescued after five days on a raft. Mr. Morgan was formerly with the Hin-

derliter Tool company here. Pupils of Mrs. Roy W. Reeder will o'clock, Dec. 19. Public invited.

Miss Janie Branson arrived Sunday from Nashville, Tenn., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guilford F. Branson, Miss Branson, student at Ward-Belmont school at Nashville, will be here un-

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

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There's nothing more deeply appreciated as a home gift than a eautiful Poinsitta. Our blooms are beautiful. Clayton Floral Co.\* Can accept limited number of pu-

classes. Ken Bennett. Phone 1100.\* Gray county went over the top on all previous War Bond Drives Buy that extra bond today and help make the Victory Bond quota. Send in your cleaning early and be prepared for holiday parties and

trips. Let Just Rite have the work. Call 480.\* Antique lamps, electrified for sale at 1501 N. Russell.\*

Gray county has not done its part until the \$300,000 E Bond quota has been bought.\* 24 hour service. City Cab. Ph. 441.

For your dance or dinner party, contact Ken Bennett. Phone 1100. You will have to buy more E Bonds if Gray county meets its quota.

Decorate your home with beautiful spruce bowers. They just came in. Clayton Floral Co.\*

For sale by owner. Lovely fur-

1208 E. Francis.\*

### Strikes

(Continued from page 1) plants to discharge and participants to fines of \$3 to \$5 a day.

Leavening the union's pay hopes however, was a Ford statement last cars it had promised by Christmas.

Asserting "the American people be reached, Henry Ford II, presi- Kinney, Texas. dent, said the company's production was 'limping instead of galloping along because of insufficient supplies-parts and materials."

"This situation, definitely is not the fault of our employes," he declared. "Since V-J day we have not had a single unauthorized work stop-The company, he said has been

completely cut off by 14 major sup-

pliers and is getting "a mere trickle" of parts from many others. He listed strikes, price ceilings and a loss of workers because of wage stabilization as the suppliers' major difficulties. Read the News Classified Ads

SIDE GLANCES

Continued from Page One proximately 600,000 active function

the total to approximately 2,000,-

The prosecutor charged that the reich cabinet by its decree of July purge "moved to make itself accessories after the fact of these mur-

would have wiped out the populations of Moscow and Stalingrad

tens of millions" of Russians.

food for its own use.

Another defendant, Alfred Rosenberg, administrator of the conmen, they want it without a thought job with an oil company at Salem, quered Ukraine, was quoted as of repayment just as they wanted saying in a speech in 1941 that "the job of feeding the German the four billion four hundred milpeople falls on the east . . . lions from a weak and milk-sop adwe see no reason for feeding the Russian people of that area."

be presented in recital at Church of subordinates to disregard Hague Brethren Wednesday evening at 8 convention rules for treatment of captured peoples because, he said Soviet Union.' Virtually all the 21 Hitler lead-

ers were losing their nonchalant courtroom air and apparently becoming resigned to death as punishment for nazi crimes.

economy, holds grimly to the hope the world—and our competitors by of acquittal. The Goering ministry order directed the seizure of all Russian livestock and grain harvests for

"Many tens of millions of peo-

#### Sanders Funeral Is **Held This Morning**

Gertrude Sanders, who died at 7:45 or all of their severeignty to some p. m. Saturday at the home of her dreamy world organization? We son, Tommie Sanders, 416 S. Stark- have been drawn into their wars weather, were held this morning at and have lost and suffered through 11 o'clock at Duenkel-Carmichael all of them. When the fighting is chapel, with the Rev. Luther Rob- over and our blood has soaked hunerts, officiating.

moved from Electra to Pampa 13 up their sinking civilizations, and years ago, include three sons, seven daughters, three sisters and one brother. She was a member of the brother. She was a member of the ton, Ind., and Cyrus, Bridgeport,

Texas. Electra; Mrs. Jess Godwin, Pampa; Mrs. J. T. McPhail and Mrs. Oval basement to garret as he did the Pate, both of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Harding administration with Teapot

produced only 30,000 of the 80,000 and Mrs. Agatha Hale, both of the senate (not in some remote comshould know why" the goal will not er, L. L. Derryberry, desides at Mc-

> he wasn't bored. "I could be," re- minister plenipotentiary under four plied the great writer, "were it not presidents? How can we maintain for the fact that I am here my-diplomatic discipline or the respect the latter never had intended to

**ADMONITION** 

people believe you are goofy than and his Marxist-minded, antito have one person label you a American subordinate conspirators?" crab.—Strickland Gillinan in Your



for some kids this year!"

#### War Crimes

the nazi leadership corps had ap-

Here, He Says,

Lie the Ruins

defense attorneys.

Of the Republic

dollars with which to spread a so-

terest, without promissory notes.

without proper formality. Gentle-

more than twice a week in England

of American transport planes in

England during four years of war-

London then! But, now that they

United States, they are our competi-

a puny, spineless lot we have be-

of world government.

come.

Col. Storey declared the estimated figure of 600,000 was a "limited view," asserting that numerous minor staff officers would bring

Earlier, the prosecution disclosed the systematic plans for the stripof food from Russia that

Readng from captured German olans for the conquest of Russia, the prosecution named Herman Goering as the instigator of a calculated starvation plan that would have caused the deaths of "many

The plan, drafted by Geoering's conomic ministry in 1914, called for export to Germany of every ounce of food in the Ukraine and other areas. In the food-deficient north, the army was to seize all

Also introduced as evidence was

Rosenberg decree ordering his the rules "are not applicable to the

Jail attendants said only Hialmar Schacht, former reichminister of

export to Germany and capture of

the Russian fishing fleet for German use in Norwegian waters. ples in these areas will . . . either pils in vocal, piano and accordion die of starvation or emigrate to Siberia," the order declared.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanora States must now surrender a part

dreds of foreign battle fields, they Interment, to be at the Electra have told us to get out and not to cemetery, is pending arrival of rela- meddle in the international political affairs. And then they have

Survivors of Mrs. Sanders, who come to us asking for alms to build nation in order to meld with the carcasses of theirs! Sons are Tommie, Clint, Prince-

Walsh of Montana, the prosecu-Daughters are Mrs. Owen Holt tors' prosecutor who if he were and Mrs. Tollie Young, both of alive today, would tear the state department in two. Clean it from S. V. Pittman, Dallas, and Mrs. Dome. I can hear the short, clipped, well modulated tones of this great

Chester Simms, Tulare Calif. Sisters are Mrs. Bart Robertson American discussing on the floor of Denton, Texas, and Mrs. M. J. mittee room), the status of Gen. Pat Robertson, Friscoe, Texas: A broth- Hurley:

At an exceedingly dull dinner a friend asked Alexander Dumas if lev who has served as confidential

self,"-Adrian Anderson in Your of other nations when an ambassa-Speak to everybody you meet.

opinion. With the passing of the great, above and with no apparent hope partisan basis. in the future of a Webster or Calhoun or a Sumner, we are left in the hands of retrograding alleged legislators and administrators who bow and nod and agree with propagandists whispering in corners and cloakrooms. It seems our leaders have developed some sort of inferiority complex which prevents them from raising their Americanism to the buoyant oratory of the old masters and leaves them quelled by foreign ideologists into quiet acquiescence to anti-American thought. Here lies the way to ruin of the republic.

"Since when has this nation be-

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PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 17-(/P)man told police he considered it bargain when he was robbed of

\$200 by a man and a woman. While the woman searched him, he reported, her accomplice held a knife at his throat and warned "hand it over or your head comes

or bomb containing gasoline, with war, something unthinkable until a fuse attached, used effectively

### Foreign Ministers

(Continued from page 1) ign Secretary Ernest Bevin since the unsuccessful conferences of the for-e ign ministers' council in London last September.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Har-Perhaps it is the mystical dreamiriman and British Ambassador, Sirness of the Christmas season, but I Archibald Clark Kerr, as well as am politically nostalgic this week. other members of the American and British delegations, were present. In the dying embers, which are always usual in a picture like this, I The terse official announcement of the initial meeting gave no details, see the United States senate of other years, a great and noble body led but an atmosphere of good feelings and friendly cooperation was apparby a band of wondrous prosecutors instead of a group of sniveling

WASHINGTON Dec 17-(P)-The Through the curling smoke wisps United States appears today to have of my imaginary fireplace comes embraced the belief that under certhe stern and gaunt face of Jim tain conditions any nation's internal Reed of Missouri. I can hear the affairs become the business of all bellowing periods of this great nations American echoing through the sen-

President Truman applied that ate chamber as he condemns with principle to strife-torn China in his snarling contempt a British loan of policy declaration Saturday, and four billion, four hundred million government officials said this coundollars, I think he would speak like try soon might join others in applying it to Spain and Argentina "These miserable minions of Karl With ratification of the United Nations charter, the United States Marx, the Maynard Keynes, the Harold Laskis, and the rest of them accepted the principle of collective action to prevent—or stop—international wars. Traditionally, however, come crawling to us here, begging us to hand out to them four billion this country has held that a navietized imperialism throughout half tion's internal troubles were strictthe world. They want it without inly its own business.

Mr. Truman moved some distance away from that position in his 1200- Drug, Shop for the entire family. word directive to Gen. George C Marshall, his special envoy to China.

and got lend lease. And, they got theatens the peace of the entire ministration during the very same fortnight that their government in London prohibited our own pan-States and all the United Nations" hand tooled purses and hand tooled He'll help you to get a home of your American airways from landing that Chinese nationalists and com-I heard no objection to the landing promptly and peacefully.

planes bearing American troops to save the British Isles from German country moves toward peace and bargains, Pampa Pawn Shop. invasion. There was objection from

Meanwhile, there were week-end simmons' have beautiful hand-indications that the United States made pillow cases, fancy tea towhave been saved from disaster by the blood and machinery of the tors in the trade and commerce of Spain and Argentina's military regime constitute threats to peace and virtue of our financing them. What thus are international business. Secretary of State Byrnes has an. nounced this government's "unquali-

fied adherence" to a recent Uru-As the embers in my imaginary guyan proposal that the American grate become dimmer, up from the republics adopt the principle of colgloom arises the countenance of Hilective intervention when any one of ram Johnson. As if from the tomb their number denies its people es-I can hear the great rolling voice sential rights or violates its internapouring out the opinions of a real tional obligations. American on the nebulous question As for Franco's Spain, the return to Washington of Ambassador Nor-"By what right to these emissaries man Armour apparently will end a

come from foreign shores, infiltrate phase of American relations with our state department, our press, our that country. There are no plans to universities, our schools and even replace Armour. our churches with the thought that Some government officials believe the people of the great United

with the Franco government early in tractive are powder puff mits at

(Continued from page 1) great secrecy that surrounded the girls help you select it at Behrcode-breaking when he was in intel- man's. ligence from mid-October, 1941, to July of 1942.

orders from Admiral Chester W. your own. Call 1831, he'll help you Nimitz to arange to snare Yamamoto, the head of the Japanese fleet who once boasted he would dictate peace terms in the White House.

To mind's' eye come the stern Wilkinson said the operation features of the great Thomas J. would show that the United States had very definite information as to Japanese movements and he so ad-

vised Nimitz. "Nimitz said, 'go to it," he related. The actual shooting down of Yamamoto—an intricate operation STUDENT LIGHTING for Chistthat required split-second timing-

Wilkinson described simply

"I arranged for an interception of

The controversy arose after Senator Brewster (R-Maine) told the tyro in diplomacy, can stagmatize national committee whose presence new typewriters will soon be in. an ambassador like General Hur- at the inquiry has evoked caustic remarks from democratic members. PEG'S CAB for prompt, careful Brewster read into the record a statement by Greaves saying that 94.

"insult or reflect in any way" on dor, seeking to expose the inroads members of the committee. of communism against our interests Senator Lucas (D-Ill) charged throughout the world, receives what last week that Greaves, while sit-It smounts to a public castigation at ting at the committee table, had is far better to have a hundred the hands of the secretary of state made insulting remarks to majority members.

Lucas told the committee he was Yes, what we need in our senate not satisfied with the explanation and house today are more Walshs and would demand an investigation and Johnsons and Reeds who will of Greaves and "two other gentledrive with whiplashes of scorn and men who have sat here constantly ridicule the dangerous and sub- in the hearings giving considerable versive termites from our governinformation" to some members. mental institutions - and less defending attorneys of the Barkley

This touched off a debate in which Lucas said he thought the committype who seek to shield their clients tee had intended to operate on a from responsibility for their acts non-partisan basis. Keefe said he before the great court of public wondered if Lucas' proposal to rethundering triumvirate mentioned desire to keep the inquiry on a non- Phone 2045.

#### Konove (Continued from page 1)

ed by the arrest of Prince Morimasa Nashimoto. KIDO SURRENDERS Yesterday, a few hours after

Konoye's pre-dawn suicide, Marquis Koichi Kido, until recently lord keeper of the privy seal and another close adviser of the emperor, surrendered as a war crim- thrill that boy or girl. inal suspect. It may have been with design,

then, that a few days ago news-

papers suddenly blossomed anew with stories about Crown Prince Akihito, whose twelfth birthday is It is known now that the emperor's abdication before the occupation was discussed and Akihito was being groomed as ruler under a regency. The plan was abandoned when the Allied atti-

toward Hirohito. Discussion of the emperor and whether he is responsible for the has

tude indicated relative leniency

ing 16-17-18—Sun. Mon. Tues. Ken gifts as lamps, table decorations, make beautiful gifts—These will be desk lamps for the office man. Only Curtiss. June Storey, Hoosier Hot-center pieces, dresser sets, and toilet found at Penny's in silk and cotton,

GIVE RECORDS for Christmas. We have albums. Carmichael's "Hong Kong Blues" and "That's What I Like About the South," and other popular numbers. Fumpa Music Store.

THERE ARE Teddy Bears and Wooly Dogs and Dolls as well as wooden toys to be found at Cretney

QUALLS PAMPA STUDIO, 110 W The President observed that events Foster. Only a few days left to get of this century indicated "a breach those portraits made to be mailed of peace anywhere in the world for Christmas. Hurry in. Call 307. world." Thus, he said, it is in "the REAL VALUES in handmade cowmost vital interest of the United boy boots, ladies' large beautiful C. H. MUNDY, Realtor, Call 2372.

billfolds. Genuine Ranger belts, munists settle their differences silver and gold handmade belt buckle sets, stock saddles, bridles, He implied that American econo- bits and spurs. We also have barmic assistance for China would de- gains in unredeemed diamonds, pend on the speed with which that watches, etc. Shop our store for

soon might decide offically that tac-els, lunch cloths, and other home ics of Generalissimo Franco of needed articles you'll want to give for Christmas. PAUL CROSSMAN Ref. Co. have a clean new store where you'll find

trucks, tractors, jeeps and wheel toys galore. Also lovely blackboard We do not handle the decorations desk combinations for boys and but your dealer can supply you. girls. The largest stock of toys in town. CAN YOU think of a better Christmas gift for your family than a 20-

year paid-up policy or a hospitali-

zation policy paid up for a year,

placed in an attractive Christmas folder? Call J. R. Martin, B. M. A. Phone 772, 107 N. Frost. he next move will be a joint Anglo- CLUBS AND Sunday school class American-French diplomatic break gifts that are inexpensive and at-

> \$1.50 each at Berry's. DON'T' YOU love to see the lady of your heart in a comfortable lounging robe or an attractive brunch coat. Let one of Behrman's sales

J. E. RICE, suggests the Christmas Later at sea, he recalled, he got gift for years ahead. That home of

locate and finance it.

CRETNEY'S offer a very timely special on Bibles. 50 per cent off. These are the ideal gift. We have

nany styles to choose from. mas this year. Let's save the children's eyes. We welcome the opportunity to help you solve your lighting problems. Southwestern Public

committee that he is personally pay- PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY. Everycome so low a truckler to foreigners ing the salary of Percy L. Greaves, thing for the office. Lovely stathat a secretary of state, himself a a former employe of the republican tionery, Hallmark cards, etc. Our

Service Co.

painted plates, cups and saucers, nille rugs for bedroom, bath and foot demi-tasse clocks, lamps, tables, etc. at Mrs. Bob Bradshaw's. 406 Hedgecook. Borger, Texas.

COCKTAIL tables, end tables, and lamp tables are the gift for the boudoir lamps, floor lamps and table home. Men and women both love a lamps well displayed at Texas gift like these. Texas Furniture Co. Furniture Co.

desk sets. Priced \$6.95. Make your child's home work a real pleasure and of course buy them dolls while you can. They outgrow them all too soon. Keep them happy. Shop early. MRS. KOEN'S Studio, 405 N. Wells are desks and chairs and pool tables porters Saturday to investigate "the for portrait work and photographs, for the den of dad's. Dewey incident" was prompted by a The gift that you alone can give.

> IRWIN'S just received those new three way floor lamps, table lamps and bridge lamps. Let's brighten up the home for Victory Christmas.

> PURSES! What a smart gift they make for mother, wife, sister or friend. We have them in cloth, fabric, calf, patent and corde at Bentley's.

circuses, helicopters, desks, blackboards and dolls for the gift to appointment at Mi-Lady Poudre \$1.00 plus tax. Harvester Drug.

MOTHER.

PENNEY'S have those woodette

SONG OF THE PRAIRIE" show- WILSON DRUG has such lovely cases. Gifts of beauty and charm. in wanted colors.

HAVE YOU looked around in our TO THRILL young hearts at Christgift department? There you'll find mas time buy jewelry—a birth stone SIMMONS' JUST received one and pottery and metal gifts from 50c up. will satisfy any girl. Pampa Furniture Co. FAMPA HOME Appliance reminds

you that Christmas begins in the nome. Give a lovely platform rocker, \$17.50 up. Coffee tables as low as \$9.95. Lamps and mirrors add grace and charm to a home. CHILDS' CEDAR Chests, desks and

chairs, doll beds, baby hampers and

rockers, make lovely gifts for the child in the family. Economy Furniture, formerly Spears.

LOVELY PICTURES for home, church or school. Beautiful mirrors, hossacks and throw rugs for your

have children's furniture also at Trwin's. BUY OPEN stock china and crystal for her this Christmas. She'll have something to add to and appreciate

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC Service Co. says see your electric appliance dealer for Christmas decorations for your tree or your home.

always. Pampa Hardware

Give furniture this Christmas from W. L. Ayers, Homeof Maytag Washers and Gibson Refrigerators. ADAMS FURNITURE Exchange says make a home out of your house

OUR LOVELY new furniture is in

Everything to make a house a home.

at Christmas time with a new piece furniture. We have a nice stock NEEL'S are ready for your Christmas marketing. Get the staples now

IT'S TIME to have those broken coffee table tops and desk tops replaced. Let Home Builders Supply

do the work. HAVE YOU shopped Murfee's for new frocks. Brody bags are dislinens, Chenille rugs, bath sets and tinctive. bedding? Can you think of a more

appropriate gift than a lovely down comforter. MASTER CLEANERS know how to GIVE HER a check market "New

from Plains Dexter Washing Machine Co. CANDIES! Be sure to select yours

now. Lovely boxed candies, hard candies and pound cans of shelled nuts on the counters at Berry's. MOTTOS, BOOKMARKS, Awards and Placques for Sunday school and club groups. You'll find them

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Estate association and National

service. Our drivers are safe. Call Realtors Boad, 201 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 1264 and 336. ANTIQUES! THEY are here-Hand PENNEY'S have those levely Chefireside. They just carry that BASE ROCKERS,, living room

Christmas spirit. in years. We have lovely desk lamps,

hose combination blackboard and Properties, Business and Residential properties. Farms. Duncan Bldg. PAMPA FURNITURE CO. has shag rugs, thow rugs and bedspreads also pictures and mirrors that reflect the

GERTIE ARNOLD, Real Estate, Oil

spirit of Christmas and too, there

TENNIS RACKETS! They need Browning.

them for school, they love them for

Thompson's Hardware.

DON'T NEGLECT personal appearances. Your hair is your crowning sire MEN's Toilettre's, in black tobaccos and lovely pipes are just a beauty take care of it with a regular and gold containers. Each article few of the gifts for him at Cretney's

# For Her

Santa's Handy Shoppers' Hints

7 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

lovely bric-a-brac, china, glassware, ring, locket or bracelet from Leders three-piece snow suits for children SIMMON'S SHOP has those hat and

bag sets that all girls love. They

are so much like mother's set. Also hand made sweaters. GIRLS JUST love Indian jewelry We have bracelets and rings with turquoise setting, from \$2 to \$20 at

VICTORY BONDS! There is no better gift this year than a Victory Bond. Buy all you. Southwestern Public Service.

Cretney Drug Store.

BUY HER furniture like mother's-Little house keepers like dinnette suites. upholstered rockers and lamps of their own. See them at Stephenson-McLaughlin's.

MERIE EARLE cosmetic kits are the home or that of your friend. We gift for the office girl or school girl. They are attractive and very welcome. See them at Cretney's. LOVELY SCARFS, gloves and pur-

> just a few of the lovely things we you do each day. Southwestern Pubsuggest for Christmas gifts from lic Service Co. Murfee's. SEE HOW they love those long suppose you give him a comfortable wooly caps in oright colors to wear

BEHRMAN'S FORMALS are created for the women of charm and beauty. You'll love the new materials and styles. Dress up for the Victory Holidays.

FONDANELLE BLOUSE SHOP, room 3, Duncan Bldg., for beautiful handmade lingerie and blouses for her Christmas. Call 1897.

is \$1.00 off on all permanents unand avoid last minute rush. Why not til Christmas. Evening appointfix a pasket of food for some less ments for employed women. Call BEHRMAN'S EXCLUSIVE but not suits too at Stephenson-McLaughlin expensive women's wear. Brody Furniture Co.

Bags in lizzard, corde, suede and

the latest colors to go with those

BRIDGE TABLES, Coffee Tables, baoco's. You'll find it all at Modern Smoking Stands, End Tables, Hosacks, Pictures and Mirrors are alclean those drapes and pillows like Dexter Washer" for Christmas. It's Our large windows display them belts, suspenders, hose and gloves to Our large windows display them belts, suspenders, hose and gloves to Dexter Washer" for Christmas. It's Our large windows display them belts, suspenders, hose and gloves to Dexter Washer husband or boy ways acceptable gifts for a home new, Have it done before holidays, really something to look forward to well. Shop them, then comes in give the brother, husband or boy and let us help you. Pampa Home

> SANTA CLAUS, in person for your community afafirs or home parties. LINGERIE IN TEA ROSE, black

Appliance.

crepe and wool. Brunch sets that are adorable from Behrman's. TINY TOT SHOP has those "Baby Deer" all leather white soft sole, semi-soft and hard sole shoes. Just

and white. Matching robes and pa-

jama sets. Also robes in satin,

a darling gift for baby. GOODRICH STORES has a lovely line of character dolls for the girl trucks and jeeps for the boy and blackboards sets for both. Shop for all the family here.

suites, coffee tables, pictures and mirrors are just a few of the lovely HIS NEW CIVILIAN CLOTHES AMPS for the brightest Christmas gifts to be found at Economy Fur- will be up to the minute if you niture, formerly Spears. WE HAVE A LOVELY line of handkerchiefs and searfs for the in-

> things at Friendly Men's upstairs Store. STAR BARBER Shop has nice gifts for ladies-young and old-Shop now, save 10 to 30 percent on jewelry



wheel items. Scooters, wagons, etc at Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. recreation time. This item has been BILLFOLDS! Everyone likes a new scarce but you can get them now at billfold. We have fine asortment.

priced \$1.50 up. Thompson Hard-

other

Store.

WOMEN'S BLOUSES and scarfs CITY DRUG has those all metal \$7.50—one of these together with a set of sportsmen cosmetics will really make that man glad he knew you.

> one to four years. Also have coats, leggins and hats in all wanted colors. Give them clothes this year. A SCEN'I to remember, a gift not soon forgotten is a box of lovely

shaving lotion, soap and powder for men. Berry's have these sets. MIRRORS AND pictures sure make lovely gifts for the whole family. Another suggestion is a religious

picture for your church or Sunday School Class room. Texas Furniture

Company. THE SPORTING thing to give him would be a pool table, office desk and chairs, smoker, or lamp, He'll know it was really bought for him.

Select them at Pampa Furniti Company. APPLIANCES. They're coming back. those new electrical appliances. Let them save you many hours of time in your kitchen, in your wash house. ses, costume jewelry and lamps are and in many other household jobs

MEN LIKE the gift of individuality, chair, a lamp and a smoker, and let to school for sports. Mrs. Jones has him use it. You'll find his Christthem at only \$1.00. Friendly Men's mas at Pampa Home Appliance.

> FRANK LEDER wants you to see those Helbros wrist watches and diamond initial rings for men. We have levely gold chains, from \$3.50 up. A gift for that man you want to please.

MEN-WHY not come in and select her gift and let us wrap it beautifully for her. We know the kind of cosmetics or costume jewelry she'll like. Modern Beauty Shop, 110 ELITE BEAUTY SHOP kigt to you N. Russell.

DAD WORKS hard-Why not buy

him a Morning Glory mattress for

his bed. He will know the difference. We have lovely new bedroom MEN LIKE toilet articles for Christmas. We have sportsmen, old South and many other lines to please him. Also remember his taste in fine to-

Pharmacy.

friend from Friendly Men's Wear. BENTLEY'S WILL help you select a lovely dress, suit or coat or perhaps you'd like to select a box o: lovely underthings in crepe or satin. We'll be glad to assist you and will wrap your gift.

PENNY'S KNOW how men love leather jackets, heavy caps and woolen gloves these cold lays-and they are the practical gift for him. We have

MEN'S FOUNTAIN pen sets, choice

tobacco's and lovely pipes, are just a few of the gifts for him at City Drug. Don't wait to long to shop. DOES HE need a saddle, saddle blanket or bridle? Surprise him with a new one. We have lovely belts with beautiful silver buckles to de-

light any man. Jity Shoe Shop.

buy them at Friendly Men's Store. New materials in suits and shirts. Top coats of style. expensive gift. Beautiful under- MEN'S BRUSH AND TOILET sets, shaving kits and bill folds in the

highest quality merchandise at

Murfree's, Men's Dept. DO YOU WORRY MR. MAN abut that gift for your girl friend. The sales ladies in our store just love to help you select those feminine gifts of beauty. We'll wrap them too at Behrman's.

soft, lovely robes. Just the gift for that man in the hospital or who is recuperating at home. CLASSICAL OPERA, light opera, modern, popular and children's rec-

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or; ds and albums. Tarpley's Music

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