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STRIKE PLANS BEING

Marshall Testifies He Knew Pacific War Was Inevitable

Prediction by Navy Officer Is Studied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—(AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall testified today that he was convinced as early as August, 1941, that a Pacific war was inevitable and knew the United States was not ready for it.

Marshall began his sixth day of testimony after a senatehouse committee learned of a navy officer's purported prediction to Secretary Knox Dec. 7, 1941, that an intercepted message meant "a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor today and possibly a midnight attack on Manila."

Condition of Gen. Patton **Remains Good**

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. 12-(P)-The condition of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., "remains good," an official bulletin said to-

Mrs. Patton, after seeing her husband again today, said she was "not the least worried." The general's neck was broken in an aumobile accident Sunday.

An optimistic indication came from the departure of three topflight surgical consultants from Hei-

MRS. PATTON'S STATEMENT Mrs. Patton released this state-ment through U. S. Seventh army

headquarters: "I am very happy to be here with my husband. Now that I have seen and taiked with him, I am not the least worried. He looks very well."

"good night," but that his condi-

tion "remains grave." A feeling of optimism was detecttions required all information to ment. pass through U.S. army headquar-

ters in Frankfurt. An earlier announcement said the colorful U. S. general was fully conscious, rational and taking nourishment, and that he showed "nor-

mally active" tendon reflexes Nurses attending Patton described him as "one of their best patients" and said he was accepting his paralyzed conditions like a "true One of the nurses, Lt. Bertha Hohle of Grygla, Minn., said authorities.

his "sleeping was confused but he is rational when awake." "He doesn't swear like I have heard he does," she said. "He tells many. me not to worry about him and go sway, but I have to be there be-He says he will not unless he gets

a shot of whiskey.' Doctors reported however, that there were no signs of improvement in the paralytic condition today.

Employers Asked To Contact USES

Veterans seeking employment as roughnecks, service station attendants and welders, compose the greater part of the current labor market in the Pampa district, as reported by L. P. Fort, manager of the local United States employment service office.

The office has on record men who are capable of managing service stations: men who have had as much as four years experience as aluminum welders with the armed forces; numerous returned veterans are asking for work in the oil fields.

Employers desiring help of the above nature are particularly urged to contact the employment office. Experienced help is now available for department stores and cafes. The majority of persons seeking employment at the USES office are local



A hitherto "top secret" report of an army inquiry board said another naval officer quoted Capt. Alwin D. Kramer as having said in 1943' that he sent a notation to this effect to Knox. It went with the Tokyo message instructing Japanese "peace" envoys here to deliver their diplomatic reply at

TENSION WAS GROWING

report when Knox received this notation, if he received it at all. Marshall was questioned by Rep. Keefe (R-Wis.), who traced the events of the summer of 1941. Keefe said that war tension was

See PEARL HARBOR, Page 8

Germany Should Be Self-Sufficient In Three Years

describing Patton's condition. A has its way, will be back on its ecoprevious bulletin said he had spent nomic feet two years hence, able to pay its own way and to raise the living standards of its people. This is the long-range objective ed among all those well acquainted of American policy toward the reich with the case, though strict regula- as laid down by the state depart-

> Germany to import her necessities over the next two years.

The state department made public tion has been stalled. the U.S. policy by releasing the text of a statement prepared at the request of the war department for guidance of American occupation

Officials said the American plan was based on the assumption that cause he never vants to eat or drink. Germany would retain its present Molotov fully on Anglo-Americanboundaries, including the industiral Canadian plans for turning over

Secretary of State Byrnes said United Nations in January. three stages would be involved in

possible extent" the exports of Ger-See GERMANY, Page 8

Panhandle Peace

ciation convene here Monday.

Over 150 officers of 26 surround ing counties are expected to attend the affair, being sponsored jointly by the City of Pampa police department under Louie Allen and Gray county sheriff's department, under

in the district court room. Following

The business session will open at 2:30 in the district court rooms and tachioed. Prince Morimasa Nashi- gamo at five-minute intervals. the meeting will close at 5:30. Among outstanding officers who will attend the meeting are Jim Collins, director of the Amarillo FBI office and also a representative

1 p. m. (Washington time) Dec. 7.

There was no indication in the

growing then and Marshall agreed.

To carry it out, however, the hundreds of millions—to permit

first detailed interpretation by any day with Soviet Foreign Commissar power of the general policy for Ger- Molotov and British Foreign Secre-

Ruhr and Rhineland areas.

Germany.

2. To increase "to the greatest

Officers To Meet

Percy Wily, special agent in charge of the Dallas office, federal bureau of investigation, will be the study of peace treaties for Europe principal speaker when members of to be followed by a general peace the Panhandle Peace Officers asso-

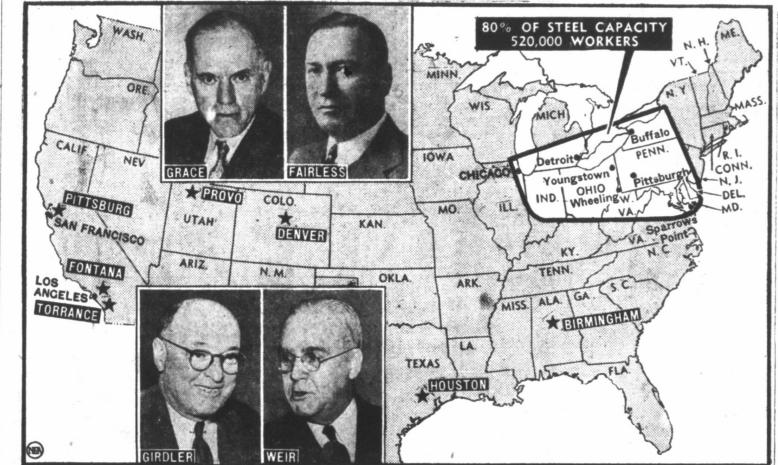
G. H. Kyle.

The meeting will be open Monday norning at 11:30 with registration registration, the local chamber of commerce will fete the officers at a Sugamo prison opened its gates Fifty-nine top-ranking Japanese luncheon in the Palm Room of the today to a steady procession of had been given until midnight to city hall at 12:30.

today to a steady procession of had been given until midnight to surrender as war-crimes suspects,

of the state department of public safety in Austin.

Wash, and Quaker State Lubrias an independent state?" Rep. Homma and two other Japanese dian; Pvt. Walter C. Brown and OPA order issued November 15 and cation. Pampa Lubrication Co., 114 Masanosuke Ideka, demanded. officers were removed from Su-Set. George B. Mann, both of Ama-merchants violating the order will



Stars on map above indicate major areas where strike of United Steel Workers would add thousands to the ranks of the

idle. Most of America's huge steel industry is concentrated within the area indicated in white. Inset photos show heads

WHERE NATIONWIDE STEEL STRIKE WOULD HIT

of the nation's most important steel companies: Eugene G. Grace, president, Bethlehem Steel Corp.; Benjamin F. Fairless, president,

U. S. Steel Corp.; Tom Girdler, chairman, Republic Steel; and

President Asks Price Ceilings on Houses, The latest medical bulletin was the first to use the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country the first to use the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country bas its way will be back on its economic to the first to use the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country bas its way will be back on its economic to the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country bas its way will be back on its economic to the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country bas its way will be back on its economic to the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country bas its way will be back on its economic to the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country bas its way will be back on its economic to the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country back on its economic to the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country back on its economic to the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country back on its economic to the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country back on its economic to the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country back on its economic to the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country back on its economic to the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country back on its economic to the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country back on its economic to the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country back on its economic to the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country back on its economic to the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country back on its economic to the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country back on its economic to the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country back on its economic to the word "good" in Beaten Germany, if this country back on its economic to the word "good" in Beaten Germany and the word "good" in Beaten Germany and the word "good" in Beaten Germany and the beaten good and the word "good" in Beaten Germany and the word "good" in Beaten Germany and the beaten good and the word "good" in Beaten Germany and the good and the good an

Byrnes Leaves

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(AP)-United States and the other allies Secretary of State Byrnes left by will have to provide funds-perhaps plane today for Moscow where he plans to tackle half a dozen critical issues on which Big Three coopera-

Among these issues are atomic energy and an eventual European peace conference.

The flight schedule calls for get ting Byrnes to the Russian capital The statement constituted the in time for his first meeting Satur-

tary Bevin. Byrnes' top aim at the foreign ministers meeting will be to advise

atomic energy problems to the

with acceptable propositions on the with a general uprising. 1. To prevent mass staryation in atomic bomb, more than 50 per cent of the difficulties confronting the Big Three will have been solved. Byrnes made it clear at a news conference yesterday that the subjects to be discussed at Moscow will

> Bevin and he get together. Byrnes intends to revive his compromise peace proposal, first offered at the London foreign ministers council in September. This plan called for preliminary Big Three

DIET CRITICIZES ARRESTS:

IMPERIAL PRINCE HEADS

TOKYO, Dec. 12-(P) - Grim | sovereignty," Yoshida conceded.

headed by aged, handlebar-mus- and they were checking in at Su-

moto of the imperial family.

Poreign Minister Shigeru Yoshiernment sharply for permitting

today.

conference.

the rest of the world.

"Japan at present lacks complete

esidential property be placed under price control and directed statement of the priority system on building materials. His actions contemplated special preference to veterans in need of

When the housing matter came up at his weekly news conference, Mr. Truman said in response to questions that the administration planned to invoke price ceilings on old and new housing under the still operative war powers act, pending enactment of specific legislation. After the conference, however, the White House issued a statement asserting the President's explanation was made under a misapprehension.

Gray County Victory Loan Score

E Bond Quota \$300,000.00

Remainder of Quota.... \$ 99,350.00 Sales yesterday-\$581.25.

Fighting Flares In Central Java

BATAVIA. Dec. 12-(AP)-Fighting flared at several points in censometime next spring, Byrnes listed Britain arrive at the conference that such action would be answered many services."

The British took over all main for: railway stations at Tandjong Priox 1. Speedy release of governmentment of supplies.

Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, acting ing veterans and their families. governor general of the Dutch East 2. A regulation, now being preparnot be agreed upon formally until Indies, postponed his intended de- ed for release before the middle of Molotov, British Foreign Secretary parture for Holland for a possible the month establishing prior: ities on renewal of peace talks with Indo- building materials. nesian leaders.

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LEGISLATION NECESSARY

statement said. "Legislation is not necessary for 200,650.00 the establishment of priorities on building materials," it added, and priorities "are being set up under the war powers act without legis-

The President's action was taken in approving a recommendation by Reconversion Director John W. Snyder.

'AN OLD AND NEW'

The program calls for ceiling prices "on old and new housing." tral and western Java today as Mr. Truman said the office of price O. Prewitt, troop 4; Laycock, James A Moscow dispatch last night British authorities brought fresh re- administration "is now placing local A. McCune and S. W. Brandt, rep-Germany's return to "normal." In quoted informed sources as saying inforcements into the strife-torn is-dollar-and-cents ceiling on the conthe first of these, lasting until that if the United States and land despite an Indonesian threat struction materials themselves and

The three-point program calls

and Batavia to facilitate local move- owned surplus housing units and building materials for use in hous-

The President said this regula-The most serious outbreak of tion would establish priorities for fighting was near Buitenzorg, where multiple dwelling housing units British Ludian troops called for tank costing \$10,000 or less per unit. He support to repel Indonesians attack- said this would mean "about 50 per cent of all building materials will be channeled into this type of See HOUSING, Page 8

WELCOME **HOME**

Cpl. Billy J. Ratcher of Pampa ence before the end of this month.

Was scheduled to arrive on the GenThe price drops will be gradual. eral Anderson, due at Boston, according to the Associated Press. Expected on the Kingston Victory, also due at Boston yesterday were Sgt. Eugene J. Weber, Canyon; Pfc. Miguel C. Lopez, Canadian; Pfc. LeRoy Renegar, Dalhart, and Cpl. Walter O. Jett, Shamrock.

da meanwhile told the diet that the arrest of Prince Nashimoto, Japan already has broached the Al- first member of the imperial house Scheduled to arrive on the John lied headquarters the question of to be ordered apprehended. He Ericsson, due at New York Dec. 10 on all of these appliances. resuming diplomatic relations with was the first to reach the prison were T-4 Love M. Harlan, White Deer; T-5 Frank R. Wilson, Phil-"Is Japan not being recognized Earlier, Lt. Gen. Masahura

Plans Made for **Boy Scout Week**

Boy Scout week in Gray district trict court of honor, to be held Sat., Feb. 8, at the Junior high Legislation is necessary to fix school. The exposition will be open

price ceilings, the White House to the public free of charge. last night in a meeting of scout and of the philosophical question, cub masters of the district under the "Does a man have a purpose?" direction of Huelyn Laycock, scout council commissioner.

Also during Boy Scout week, Feb. banquet to be given by the troop known vacant house in Pampa sponsors.

The 1946 scout program was also discussed at the meeting held last night, with plans charting a varied to 12 calls a day requesting inforand eventful coming year.

Scout and cub masters attending renting an apartment or house. It the round-table discussion were W. is an old question. At this time resenting troop 14; Dr. H. L. Wilder, ing room, on record. troop 16: Jack B. Earp, troop 22 and H. O. Olsen, scout executive.

OPA Office Asks Public Support

Requesting the support of every person in the community, the local OPA office is joining the nationwide campaign, for "Price Control for Prosperity," being conducted by the OPA.

The campaign will serve to impress the people with the need for the continuing of price controls so as to insure prosperity. Some of the sky-rocketing prices of 1919 and 1920 as an aftermath

of World War I were pointed out.

Sugar sold for \$1.24 per five pounds,

eggs were one dollar per dozen, but-

ter was 90 cents per pound and

other prices were equally high. The current campaign will be to impress on the public that these levels must not be reached again. In connection with this, it was announced today that ceiling prices on eggs would be gradually lowered

time. The local board has also announced that new radios, washing machines and electric refrigerators must be pre-ticketed with the ceiling price by the manufacturers Buyers are cautioned to make sure the manufacturers' price ticket is

probably one or two cents at a

In response to inquiries, the local board has also announced that tie- way. lips; Pvt. Frank T. Silsbee, Cana- in sales for nylon hosiery violate an be subject to a fine.

Walkout to Include **700,000 Workers**

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12-(AP)-A spokesman for the CIO-United Steelworkers of America said detailed plans for the scheduled Jan. 14 strike of 700,000 steel, aluminum and iron ore workers were being made today at a meeting of the

Strike captains were being appointed and other procedure of the union's proposed walkout in support of its \$2 a day wage

At a press conference, Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and the United Steelworkers, flatly denied assertions of the American Iron and Steel Institute that there would be no strike "if the CIO abides For Passage Steel Institute that there would by its pledged word, given only

way violates the contract which the steelworkers signed with the steel companies "in either their legal or moral aspects.

The strike date was set yesterday by the USW's 175-man wage policy committee, under the authorization of a 5-to-1 vote taken by some 650,000 steelworkers two weeks ago. GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION Apparently only government inervention or the resumption of ne-See STEEL STRIKE, Page 8

Chamber Group To Study Pampa **Housing Problem**

will be opened with the annual merit | without involving construction mabadge exposition followed by a dis- terials or laborers, both factors being entirely out of the picture. puzzle with a four-letter word vo-Plans for the activities were laid solution are on a scale with that

ready to be rented. reports that they receive from six mation concerning probabilities of Scout and cub masters attending renting an apartment or house. It

> Members of the chamber of commake plans for accommodating Capt. Charles B. McVay, III, proseveterans are Reno Stinson, chairman; James McCune, John Haggard, W. T. Frazier, Luther Pierson, A. A. Schuneman and Lynn

Yule Season Business

Opening hours of business firms during the holidays will be recom-mended by the Retail Merchants Assn. and the Retail Trade committee of the chamber of commerce following a joint session of the two organizations to be held at 10 a. m. tomorrew.

Much discussion on whether stores will be closed Monday, Dec. 24, in order to give employees the benefit of a three-day holiday, has been made, and will be further discussed in the meeting called by H. W. Waters, president of the mer to a point of up to 10 cents differ- chants association, and Travis Lively, chairman of the chamber com-

All business persons, regardless of whether they are a member of tonight, Thursday par either organization, are welcome to meet with the group to express their opinion on the subject.

Members of the chamber com-

There's nothing finer than a Stromberg - Carlson. Coming soon. wheel balance. Pampa Safety

USW executive board.

demand was being worked out, the spokesman said.

last spring."
MURRAY MAKEES STATEMENT Murray declared the strike in no

An endeavor to answer the most year, "You don't happen to know President had proposed 20 days for you?" will be made by the housing inquiry. committee of the chamber of com- CONGRESS PESSIMISTIC merce in a meeting to be held at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon

The solution must be achieved It's like solving a cross-word cabulary; possibilities of immediate

For as veterans come home and more workers are transferred to this area to keep Pampa's growing 8-14, scouts will be honored at a industries growing there is not a

The chamber of commerce office they do not have a vacancy or an apartment, house, or even a sleep-

inefficiency and negligence in the Hours To Be Discussed

mittee are Ceril Myatt, Frank Foster, Mrs. Myrtle Simmons. R. E. Hamm, Vern Hagerman, Mitchell Hill, J. J. Calhoun, Hollis Keys, Morris Goldfine, and Bryant Caro-

Lewis Hardware Co.

Truman Hopes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-(AP)-President Truman today expressed confidence that congress will meet his request for a strike-prevention law before the Christmas

holidays. Although some leaders have said privately they have little hope of reaching that goal, Mr. Truman told his news conference that he was informed the legislation would be passed by

them. The President has asked for a law staying strikes while fact-finding boards are probing labor disputes. Labor has opposed it. FACT-FINDING BOARDS

Asked whether the fact-finding

boards would have authority to examine management books, he said that in his opinion there would be cooperation from both sides. A reporter said there had been an understanding that the period of fact-finding could be extended if popular rhetorical question of the the board thought it justified. The

> ned five days prior to and after the The President said the fact-finding could be extended only if absolutely necessary and he did not believe that the authority would be

used as a device for prolonging the The pessimism of congressional eaders over prospects for the factfinding legislation sprang from the house refusal yesterday to take up an anti-strike bill which backers of the President's proposals hoped to

use as a club over the house labor CONSIDERED BY LABOR The labor committee, with strong

pro-union membership, has been See STRIKE LAW, Page 8

Nip Naval Officer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-(P)-Commander Ike Hashimoto, former Japanese naval officer, will testify merce housing committee who will tomorrow in the court martial of

cution officials announced today. Hashimoto was skipper of the Japanese submarine I-58, which Japanese sources have said sank the Indianapolis as she was en route from Guam to Leyte July 30. He was flown here from Tokyo. McVay, the skipper of the Indianapolis, is being tried on charges of

oss of his ship. THE WEATHER

WEATHER BUREAU

10 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 noon

er, light rain or drizzle Del Rio-Eagle Pas and El Dorado area this afternoon and tonight, Thursday partly cloudy, not much change in temperatures.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with or drizzle in north and centra tonight, not so cold tonight, cloudy with occasional rain extre cast portion, warmer. Moderate

east portion, warmer. Mederate north
to east winds on the coast.
OKLAHOMA: Slightly warmer of
portion, snow west, rain or snow
portion tonight, not much temperat
change, low temperatures 28 to 32. Th Complete front end alig

(Adv.) Phone 101.

Market Briefs

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Dec. 11—(P)—After five pecessive rising sessions to 15 year avrage pecks, stocks generally took a rest moderately lower levels in today's market although scattered siterafts and pecialties continued to display relative tremeth.

Aviations did fairly well from the open other pivotals suffered more from inat-tention than liquidation. Transfers of around 1,800,000 shares compared with 2,160,000 Monday. Registering new highs for the move were Douglas Aircraft, which eventually sut a 5-boint advance; Boeing, Sperry,

NEW YORK STOCKS By The Associated Press clines 22 86% 84½ F&T 24 193% 193 olen 11 303% 30½ Is Cop 3 47 46½ 15 168 107½ Corp 106 10½ 10% Is 23 973% 96 Am Woolen ____ Anaconda Cop ATSF Corp Aviation Corp Beth Steel Braniff Airw Chrysler Corp Cont Motors Cont Oil Del 96 33¾ 138 19¼ 41 8⅓ Cont Oil Del ___14
Curtiss Wright __ 102
Freeport Sulph __ 3
Gen Elec ____ 105
Gen G&EL A __ 33
Gen Motors __ 58
Goodrich (BF) __ 17
Greyhound Corp __ 27
Gulf Oil ____ 12
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Lockheed Aire
Mo Kan Tex
Mont. Ward
Natl Gypsum
No Am Avia 75% 25% 15% 23% Ohio Oil 55
Packard Motor 347
Pan Am Air 183
Panhindle P&R 70
Penney (JC) 1
Phillips Pet 3
Plym Oil 12
Pare Oil 34
Radio Corp Am 217
Rep Steel 56
Sears R 92
Sinclair Oil 64
Soc Vac 150 57 1/2 24 1/3 19 1/4 33 1/4 37 3/4 21 1/4 18 5/8 61 49 3/4 Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil NJ $\frac{445}{67}$ $\frac{67}{8}$ $\frac{61}{4}$ Texas Co Tex Gulf Prod Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Pac C&O A Oil 12



Barley No. 2, 1.20-40.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100
lbs. 2.48-61.
Outs No. 3 white 89-90.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Dec. 11-(P)—Cattle
3,500; calves 2,200; generally fully steady;
medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 12,00-15,00; medium to good beef
cows 9,25-13,00; good and choice fat
calves 12,50-14,00; common and medium
butcher calves 9,00-12,00.
Hogs 500; steady; good and choice
butcher hogs 14,65; sows mostly 13,90;
good feeder pigs 14,75.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11—(P)—Cotton utures advanced here today on trade and peculative buying induced by indications Closing prices were steady, 50 to 70 tents a bale higher.

le higher.

Open High Low Close

24.77 24.77 24.75 24.762

24.63 24.63 24.63 24.68-73

24.53 24.65 24.53 24.62-68

24.19 24.29 24.19 24.28

23.41 23.47 23.40 23.46-47

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 11—(P)—Spot
cotton closed stendy, 75 cents a bale
higher. Sales 4,091. Lew midding 19.85: 137% aigner. Sales 4,091. Low midding 19.85; middling 24.85; good middling 24.75. Receipts 6.387; stock 208,954.

teers 15 50-16.25; good and choice 1.50-75; choice yearlings 17,50; medium steers 12,75-13.85; good to choice mixed year-lings 15,75-16.60; medium and good helf-rs 15,25 downward; good kind 12,50-13.00 medium and good sausage bulls 10,50-12.25; medium and good killing raivs 11,50-13.06; choice vealers 14,50; good and choice stocker and feeder steers herely 12,50-13,90; yearlings 14,40. Wers 2,200; good and choice 180 lbs, and up 14,55; good spd choice 140-70 lbs 14,35-55; sows largely 13.80.

CHICAGO. Dec. 11—(P)—(USDA)—Po-tatos: Arrivals 89, on track 237, total Supplies moderate, Demand slow, market dull Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.90-3.35; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, \$2.80-2.90; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers, U. S. No. 1 washed, \$2.25-2.40; *commercial, unwashed, \$2.05.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (P) Grain futures regained most of their losses toward the red to loday'se trading, after all pits had per \$1.80%. Corn was unchanged at cell-ng. December \$1.18½. Oats were ¼ high-r to ½ lower. December 77%-%-%. CHICAGO WHEAT

By The Associated Press 1.751/4-1/6 1.75% 1.74% 1.74%

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Yachtsman

HORIZONTAL 1.8 Pictured yachtsman,

19 Simpleton

21 Cut teeth

23 One (Scot.)

24 For (prefix)

25 Dutch river

31 Half an em

32 Small face

39 Man's name

40 Compass point

awarded the

U. S. Navy

Commenda-

49 Brazilian coin

50 Italian river

52 Moon points

56 Examinations

54 Ice and water

51 Tail (comb.

form)

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22 Indian

28 Equals

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48 Placed

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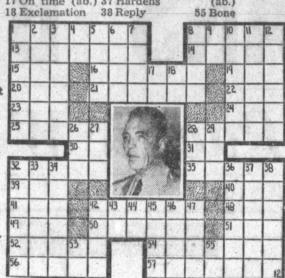
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VERTICAL

26 Female sheep 42 Arabian town 27 Allow 43 Within 44 Two (prefix) 28 Vegetable 29 Finish 32 Savage 46 One time 33 French town 47 Gaseous 11 Declaimer 34 Thin waist element 36 Appoint 12 Mentions 53 Afternoon 17 On time (ab.) 37 Hardens (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Dinner Meeting Is Conducted

The Toastmasters club of Pampa, meeting in the new Palm room for the Panhandle;" and J. L. at the City hall last night, had as Swindle, Pampa News editor, spoke its guests three members from the on propaganda in the news. club at Borger.

A roundtable discussion of "Pampa's Airport Problem" followed three 10-minute addresses by club members, E. O. Wedgeworth led the Sei for Negro Infani discussion. David Wilson, of Borger, served as oral critic of the Beverly Eugene Oliver, Negro inspeakers.

Elizabeth Sewell, high school in- er, 533 W. Maple. and "Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart." of Duenkel-Carmichael. ORGHIGS BO JOUR SUPERMAN (STIPS)

> You know "The Man of Tomorrow. ... In the skies-in the comics-he'll

> run rings around that old planet

Saturn. But in motoring today, the

bouquets belong to your car-using

the hushed power of that new gaso-

Try Conoco N-tane's high-octane power for glad relief from persis-

Try Conoco N-tane's high-octane power to miff those who try to "get the jump" at the traffic lights Try Conoco N-tane's high-octane power to go quietly "over the hump"

Conoco N-tane is Progress! . . . Epochal Progress! On top of all our pre-war research progress, came all

our progress in making war-winning

fuels, with their indispensable high-

octane rating. Now get the results . . .

the new-day results for your car!

Get the fat mileage . . . get started up cold without the old fuss . . . and get that ping-fighting power. Today get Conoco N-tane - and a tingle up your spine! Continental Oil Company

line . . . Conoco N-tane . . .

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of high hills

NEW-DAY GASOLINE

Miss Thoma plays the violin; Miss Sewell, the piano.

H. P. Dozier served as toastmaster. Bill Kelley, member of Cabot personnel, spoke on employer-employee relations; Irvin Cole, prominent county farmer, treated the subject "Hybrid Seed

Graveside Services

Other critics were fant, born yesterday, died this Quentin Williams and Ed Weiss. | morning at 6:30, in the home of the Miss Evelyn Thoma and Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliv-

structors, were guest artists. They Graveside services were to be held clayed two special numbers at the this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Fairdinner meeting, "Still as the Night" view cemetery, under the direction



VETERAN

CONVERSION OF INSURANCE (Louis T., when he was inducted,

subscribed to a \$10,000 policy of government insurance. He was 37 years old and had a wife and three children. He served 18 months in the Pacific theater and was finally discharged for dependency. Upon his return he immediately resumed his Christian Science. former occupation. He is now an-

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B. Palmer Lewis, of New York harmony, he said. City, lectured at the Junior high Christian Science

National Service Life Insurance Matthew: "Come unto me, all ye Word of the Bible as our sufficient was issued to Louis on a 5-year that labour and are heavy laden, guide to eternal Life." "term plan," has little or no cash and I will give you rest. Take my value, is of the lowest premium yoke upon you, and learn of me; mained for Mrs. Eddy, the daughrate, and becomes payable to the for I am meek and lowly in heart: ter of a New Hampshire farmer. beneficiary provided death occurs and ye shall find rest unto your Mark Baker, and his wife Aba-

the plan. However, all policies of National Service Life Insurance in

Red Cross will help the veteran estine. This New England woman therefore he carried as term in- complete the necessary conversion gave her discovery to the world form and will forward it to the under the name of Christian Sciand converted within that period Veteran Administration to make the

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its Discoverer and Founder, Mary of no real assistance

beginning of the Christian era. | mission of Christ Jesus was not in The lecturer then asked, What is vain.

school auditorium last night on the teachings of Jesus, his apostics, self shall be with them, and be Christian Science. Mr. Lewis opened his lecture with One of the tenets of the Christian away all tears from their eyes; and the following words of Christ as Science church is: "As adherents there shall be no more death," surance.)

Mr. Lewis opened his lecture with the following words of Christ as Science church is: "As adherents there shall be no more death," of Truth, we take the inspired neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for

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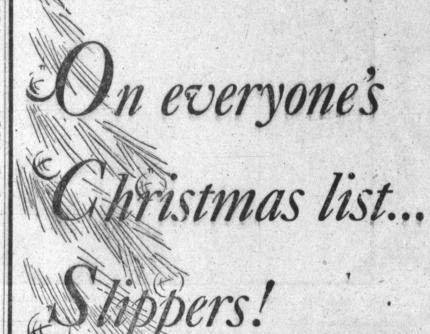
people in the world prepared to testify that this yearning to know God and experience His protective care have been gained through the pointed out. One might believe in study and practice of Christian the multiplication table, but un-Science, as given to the world by less he understood it, it could be Baker Eddy, in her textbook, "Sci- Christian Science asks that one ence and Health with Key to the seek, study, and learn of God; Scriptures." Through its teachings, strive to understand Christian Scithe promises of Jesus are made as ence; then, through its teaching available today as they were at the and by practice one may prove the

Christian Science? And he answered that Christian Science is the that the world needs "practical, Science of salvation. It teaches operative Christian Science," With divine law. It interprets God to it, one may say to the weary and man and sets forth divine rules for heavy-laden, "Behold, the taberthe demonstration of universal nacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them, and they Christian Science is founded on shall be His people, and God Himshall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away."

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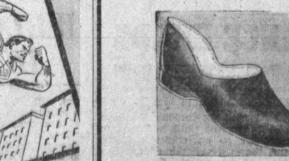


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Mrs. Irone Worth and Mrs. Alla-

deen Rose will be initiated into the

degree. All members are asked

cerning the Amarillo meeting held Tuesday night. Plans will be com-

pleted for the Christmas party.

All Rebekahs visiting in Pampa

SOCIETY

El Progresso Members Entertain **Guests With Dinner and Program**

Husbands and guests were entertained when members of El Progresso club met in the City club room, Friday evening, for a turkey

Mrs. D. V. Burton, president, served as mistress of ceremonies and introduced members and guests. R. Virgil Mott, music and educational director of the First Baptist

church, presented three vocal selections, "Without a Song," by Vincent "Jesu Bambina," by Pietro Yon, and "I Love Life," by Manna Zucca. Mr. Mott was accompanied at the piano by Miss Eloise Lane. Dr. Douglas E. Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was guest speaker, discussing the subject, "God's Highway," based on the

A bouquet of red roses was sent to Mrs. T. D. Hobart, a charter nember of the club, who was unable to attend the dinner because of ill-

Members and guests attending were: Mrs. T. C. Nanon, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Brent Blonkvist, Mrs. T. G. Smalling, Mr. and Mrs. Gar-Franks, Miss Bessie Brown, Clinton Henry, Mrs. Henry Mrs. H. H. Guill, Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas, Miss Eloise Lane, Virgil Mott, and Dr. Douglas E.

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Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. J. V. Hutchinson, Mrs. G. C. Walstad, Lottie Tourcotte, Mrs. Frank Con-Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. S. D. Stennis, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, and Mrs. B. E. Finley.

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Dr. Nelson spoke concerning the many highways of life, and he stressed that only one highway would lead the people to peace, and would lead the people to peace, and that was through God, and by pray-Wedding Shower

Mr. and Mrs. George Converse who were recently discharged from service, were complimented with a wedding shower, when members of home of Mrs. C. D. Turcotte.

Hostesses were, Mrs. Bill Ridge way, Mrs. W. D. Benton, and Mrs. Mrs. Norman Walberg conducted the business session, and a Christ-

mas party was planned to be held in the home of Mrs. Benton, Dec

Joe Lewis, Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, Mrs. D. V. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. C. A. Tignor, Mrs. Norman Walberg, Hightower, Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hen-Stockstill, Mrs. Clyde Carruth, Mrs. Stockstill, Mrs. Clyde Carruth, Mrs. shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Pur- Venice Farrington, and Mrs. Benton, members. Guests were the honoree, Converse and Mrs. Leon Cook, Mrs.

> Hughes, Mrs. Joe Massengale, and Mrs. A. Converse. Sending gifts were: Mrs. A. B. McAfee, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. Guy Farrington, Mrs. George Dyer, Mrs. J. L. Stroupe and Donnie Lee, and Mrs. J. R. Spearman.

Horace Mann To Hear Book Review

"The Christ of the American Road," by E. Stanley Jones, will be reviewed by Mrs. W. R. Ewing, at the meeting of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association tomor-

row afternoon at 2:30. Christmas carols will be presented by the school choir, directed by Miss Elizabeth Sewell, and Mrs. R. W. ucker will give the devotional. Mrs. W. O. Prewitt, president, will ell of the State convention held recently in San Antonio.

in the principal's office at 1:30.

Buckety - Buck!

Christmas Belles



Glittering successes of the winter party season are the bouffant and harem draped gowns. The youthful sequin embroidered white jersey and ninon model, left, features the new portrait neckline. The more sophisticated draped style, right, is belted and banded

By KATHARINE SHERWOOD NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK .- Sweeping into the with glitter glamor. The eye-catching sparkle of sequins peeks out from the folds of a bouffant shift, lashes boldly from a scroll-emverse, Mrs. Robert Hollis, Mrs. C. N. ight-reflecting color.

Sequins are used for every mood. The delicate tracery of silver sequin flowers trails across the filmy skirt of a youthful dancing frock. Paillettes add drama and sophistication when they are used en masse on sleeves and belts of sheathlike

soft lights and sweet music of holiday festivities you will see silhouetted the gown with the tight bodice and billowing skirt — a charming fashion rarely seen durshepherdess neckline, with its the low-cut sweetheart neckline in belying the innocent look of the bouffant skirt. SLIT SKIRTS

Suave hip drapery and extended shoulder lines heighten the sleek Members of the executive board elegance of dinner dresses. New are requested to meet at the school York designers favor the subtle rounded hip and features a hem-

I kle fand extending as a slit to the

Hipline interest, by the way, has ormal holiday season are gowns been created by everything from looped panniers jutting stiffly from a narrow skirt to a modified drape achieved with tiny tucks gathered into the bodice. But roidered bodice, or appears around nearly al the slender dinner gowns spindle waist in a solid girdle of have the skirts slashed to the knee in front to intrigue the eye and permit earier walking.

Shoulder lines are extended with tiny wing or cap sleeves to balance the hippy look and diminish

Eye-catching colors, such as fuchsia, canary yellow, electric blue and crimson, are used by New York designers to play up the gala mood of holiday merry-makers. These bright accents in the collections appear frequently among the traditionally favored whites and blacks. Chic, worldly dresses in muted ing the somber war years. The shades like pinkish taupe, silvery aqua and shimmering pearl gray shoulder-baring decollteage, rivals are also featured in collections.

Wedding Shower Is Given in Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Dec. 12 (Special)-York designers favor the subtle Mrs. R. L. Jeoffroy, who was Miss harem drape which accents the Marie Woollard before her recent marriage, was complimented with home of Mrs. Cecil Perrin, Wedneslay evening.

Hostesses included Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. W. A. Kessie, Jr., Mrs. J. Rabo. Mrs. Earl Salzman and Mrs. J. O.

Orchid and white 'mums were used hroughout the entertaining rooms for decorations, and members of the ouse party wore corsages of carna-

Mrs. Perrin headed the receiving ine, introducing the honoree and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Roy Jeoffroy of Amarillo.

Miss Flossie Woollard, sister of the onoree, presided at the guest regis-

In the dining room the table was haid with a cloth of lace, centered with a low bowl of mums and lanked with white tapers in crystal olders, with a silver coffee service. iming room by Mrs. Salzman. Mrs. Rabo had charge of the gift oom where many attractive gifts

vere displayed Recorded music was played during the receiving hours, and about 30 guests registered.

Commodity Credit Reduces Ceiling on 43, '44, '45 Wool

Selling prices on 1943, 1944 and 1945 wool owned by the commodity credit corporation have been reduced an average of about seven cents a pound, grease basis, below prices prevailing prior to Nov. 27. Announcing the change, the production and marketing administration of the U.S. department of agriculture said that the objective was encourage greater use of domestic wool by U. S. manufacturers.

reduction in selling prices the PMA statement said, establish es a selling policy intended to permit sales of domestic wool at prices in line with those for foreign woo of equal quality. This policy will permit wool stocks held by the CCC, amounting to about 421-million pounds on November first, to move into domestic channels.

The new schedule, set up under the department's wool purchasing program, authorizes handlers to sell overnment holdings of either shorn or pulled wool at prices as revised by the CCC. Sales will be made only to processors and semi-processors wool sold at the revised prices. The new schedule, however, applies only selling prices. Handlers will coninue to buy wool from producers pools, and secondary handlers under the 1945 agreement on the same basis as in the past, PMA's state-

Great Britain was the first counry in the world to become inc

New Members Methodist Rally Is Are Initiated by

Pythian Sisters Pythian Sisters, Temple No. 41, met in the Temple hall Monday evening, when initiation was conducted for four new members, Agnes Manning. Juanita Tinsley, Bessie Jones, and Helen Harvey. Mildred Payne was reported ill with the flu and Oak Allee Whittle was in the hospital with a new

gan at 2:30 and continued until Opal Downs, most excellent chief, 5:30 appointed an auditing committee, composed of Pearl Barnard, Bertie

Brown and Lucille Wilson. There will be a called meeting Monday evening, Dec. 7, and all nembers are urged to attend. "The Voice of God." Sunday evening at 5 o'clock, there

will be a Christmas party in the temple hall for Sisters, Knights and their families. The program will in-clude the Assembly of God quartet, composed of Arthur Rhode, Wesley Bruce, Elmo Hudgins, and Mrs. J. W. Barber; reading, by Mrs. Bertie Brown; a sextett, Kay Dudley, Verda Burnett, Dorothy Woods, Bessic Jonas, Dorothy Mangel, and Bertie Brown, accompanied by Meribelle Hazard; reading by Opal Downs, and a solo by Mike Allaway, accompanied by Meribelle Hazard.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to: Opal Downs, Pearl Barnard, Dorothy Mangel, Lucille Weatherred, Elizabeth Doggett, Freda Hefner, Cora Lockhart, Sybil Dudley, Fay Allaway, Loraine Payne, Verda Burnett, Bertie Brown, Berniece Goodlett, Alvn Weatherred.

Social Calendar

hall.
Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. will meet.
Horace Mann P.-T.A. will meet.
Sam Houston P.-T.A. will meet.
B. M. Baker P.-T.A. will meet.

FRIDAY
Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 m
Masonic hall for formal initiation.
Pampa Civic chorus will meet for re
hearsal in the First Baptist church a p. m. VFW auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in

mas party.

meet with Mrs. W. F. Taylor for Christ-

p m. in City club room. Beta Sigma Phi will meet Council of Church Won Church Women

Held in Miami Church

MIAMI, Dec. 12 (Special)-A disrict Methodist Youth Rally was held here at the Methodist church Saturday afternoon, with the young people and their sponsor in charge Tenth Street church, Amarillo brought a large group, and delegates were present from Bovina. More than sixty young people. with their pastors and sponsors, registered for the meeting, which be-

The group was divided into sections for specialized classes. There were songs and special music, and Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., pastor at Miami, brought a devotional on

A recreational hour was spent in Fellowship hall in games, music and singing. The sponsors for the young Theo Jenkins, were assisted by Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. Craig.

Refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, peach short cake with whipped cream and cocoa

Knox Kinard Will Speak Tomorrow At Sam Houston

Mrs. C. W. Henry will serve as program leader tomorrow afternoon, when members of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association meet at the school at 2 o'clock, for a Christmas tea and program.

Knox Kinard, superintendent of schools, will be guest speaker, and he will discuss, "What Can We

Substitute for War?" Mrs. F. L. Stallings will present the devotional, and special music will be provided by pupils of the

second grades. The executive board will meet at

Meet Tomorrow

Special entertainment will be proyided by pupils of the third grades, tomorrow afternoon at 2:45, the B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher as-After the devotional, Christmas

arols will be sung by the group. Mrs. E. M. Culberson will preside at the business meeting, and Mrs. Lillie Patterson will be in charge of the social hour to be held following the program.

Members of the executive board re requested to meet at 2 o'clock in the principal's office.

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TO FIND THE SOAPS!

are invited to attend all the meet Special numbers will include piano ings of the local lodge. selections by Peggy Ann Hukill, and music by the school band under Read the News Classified Ads the direction of Ray Robbins The executive board will meet :30, for a short session. Miami Christian Pastor Resigns MIAMI, Dec. 12 (Special)—Rev. James Monroe Smith, pastor of the First Christian church at Miami, And Stop Dosing Your Stoma With Soda and Alkalizers has resigned and moved to Yale, Okla., where he has accepted the pastorate of the Christian church

Dr. Nelson Will

Speak Tomorrow

At Wilson School

First Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker tomorrow at Woodrow

Wilson school, when the Parent-

Teacher association meets for the regular monthly program at 2:15.

Rid of Prejudice."

er for the afternoon.

that city

Dr. Nelson will discuss, "Let's Get

Mrs. J B. Ayres, president, will

induct the business session, and

Mrs. C. A. Scott will be program lead-

of a replacement for the church.

Read the News Classified Ads

The NATION'S

The MAN

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HOW MANY PEACETIME PLANES?

Since the end of the war American aircraft manufacturers, and presumably military authorities as well, have been awaiting a rift in the cloud of secrecy which surrounded the peacetime plane production of our major allies, Britain and Russia. The U. S. S. R. is still to be heard from, but a ray of light has finally come through from England in the form of a news release of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors.

The information it contains is not particularly cheering, in view of our own present schedule of plane production. But it may prod congress to some further serious thoughts on our future in the air.

The news release reveals that the British aircraft industry is now employing 900,000 persons, and that the government has 10,000 military planes on order. This is in contrast to a force of 146,000 workers in the American aviation industry, and a military construction program which calls for only 5,000 aircraft, for both army and navy, through June of 1948.

It is not made clear when the British order for 10,000 planes is to be filled. But it might be assumed that with 900,000 workers turning them out, they could be finished in less than two and a half years, even though the current orders for 200 civil-type aircraft should be substantially increased. Even if this British 10,000-plane order should not be com-

pleted until June, 1948, we should still behold the curious spectacle of Britain, which turned out only about one-third as many planes as we did during the war, producing in peacetime twice as many military aircraft as the United States. Our present combined army and navy schedules call for

production of 2,200 aircraft in 1946. This is less than 3 per cent of our wartime production peak of 96,000 planes in 1944. And in the light of the British program, two conclusions are obvious. Either the British have vastly overestimated their peacetime air power requiremnts, or we have as vastly underestimated ours.

A report by the Air Co-ordinating Committee, headed by the assistant secretaries for air in the war, navy and commerce departments and the chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, would indicate that the latter might be true. The committee, after detailed study, has recommended top-level annual military plane requirements at 5,780, and a lower level of 3,000.

Committee members conceive the lower level as a "minimum which could be reached only after maintenance of world peace is well assured and a substantial degree of disarmament has taken place," and also as "the absolute minimum . . . from which it would be possible to plan for mobilization in a future

As for the present schedule of 2,200 planes, they state that "this reduced level of procurement is eroding the base for any future expansion to a point from which it will be impossible to achieve the required volume of production."

Perhaps congress should re-examine this schedule and ask itself again whether it is really based on the air power needs for our future defense, or merely on the recommendations of an economy-minded Bureau of the Budget.

Nation's Press

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

(The Daily Oklahoman)

investigation got down to the principal matter of interest to

many, many citizens. The com-

mittee had not yet touched the vital question, "Why were Short

and Kimmel deprived of their re-spective commands?"

to know just what it was that

Kimmel and Short did or failed

to do. Was the order removing

them from command justified? Or

was the evidence against them in-

sufficient to sustain the action

taken against them? And, finally

Bitter protests have been heard

somebody or other in

against the evident intention of

certain of the committeemen to

Washington. Of course no one

should be smeared. But let us re-

member that Short and Kimmel

were smeared nearly four years

ago just about as completely as

men can possibly be smeared. That

smear still attaches. In justice to

Short and Kimmel and to the Am-

erican people also, the facts upon

two men were based should be

of misconduct? Or did politicians

to cover up their own delinquen-

Every citizen is entitled to know

the truth, and with that he should

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 11--(AP)-

Oscar M. "Ossie" Solem is through

as Syracuse university football

nounced the resignation had been

Mozart died after completing a

equiem mass which so depressed

him that he was convinced it was

or honesty when they are prac-

And if each community or each

subdivision of the state has a

right to do what an individual

has not a right to do, then the

large divisions of government or

nations have a right to compel the

people of other nations to comply

in tax-supported schools are the

grassroots of war. The youth is

taught by example that the indi-

vidual (the parent) need not be

responsible for his acts in bring-

ing children into the world. The state or the majority is instead

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OVER AFTER NINE YEARS

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Were Short and Kimmel guilty

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Just what is the truth?

what was that evidence?

The people would very much like

Not yet has the Pearl Harbor

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES Not Insurance But Socialism Or Robbery

Compulsory health insurance is not insurance at all. It is not based on the principles that voluntary isurance is based on.

Voluntary insurance is based on the principle of the insured paying in proportion to the risk, or paying in proportion to the intrance he is entitled to.

But President Truman proposes that an amount equivalent to 4 er cent be paid for compulsory ealth insurance on salaries up to \$3600 a year. That would mean that the man receiving \$3600 a year would pay into the fund 144 a year. The man receiving 1200 a year would pay into the fund \$48 a year. If the insurance covered only the head of the family, the one would be paying three times as much as the other for the same, identical protec-

That is not insurance. No insurance is based on any such practices. Men buying fire insurance pay in proportion to the value of their buildings on a uniform basis. Men buying life insurance pay in proportion to their age or health at the same rate for each individual

But if the President intends that this insurance should cover all the family, it is even less fair. If the man with \$100 income per menth has a wife and four children and the man with \$300 a month income has no children and is single, then the \$100-a-month man would receive not three times as much benefit, but 18 times as much for his money. His family with six members would have the same protection as the

single man. President Truman's proposal and all proposals of compulsory government health insurance are not insurance propositions at all but pure socialism, pure robbery. npulsory health insurance is a denial of the axiom that men must live by the sweat of their brow. It is a repudiation of the teachings of Jesus who said Fie was not a divider over men. The by adopting compulsory insurance is repudiating

God's laws. But what can we expect when we are repudiating God's laws in sch community by tax-supported schools? Tax-supported schools are just a form of socialism, Combealth insurance is just an enlargement of what is being and thus taught by exin each community. The roots of our economic troule lie in local community prac-

It does not seem to work, The nore we violate the principle that each man is owner of himself and all he produces and of no one ise nor what he produces, the more trouble we get into, the low-er our standard of living, and the more wars we fight.

Wars and Tax-Supported

Although few people realize it, there is a very close connection between tax-supported schools and Wars come from false beliefs. No one has ever yet explained

SIDE GLANCES



"This furniture was a bad investment—we should have bought horizontal bars, rings and a trapeze!'

News Behind the News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

CONTACT-Several serious misunderstandings which temporarily war designs convinces the lesser dimarred the conduct of delicate in- plomatics at Washington that their and it's in the bag.' I want proternational relations emphasize the countries will play only a secondary ducers to tell me. T've got a wongrave need for closer and more constant contact between the White conference is taged at Versailles or and a nice little part for you.' I'll House and the state department, elsewhere, Despite their personal intimacy and the proximity of the buildings housing the President and our foreign Paris and Moscow, they figure that minister, they seem to operate at they will merely be asked-or ordertimes in entirely different areas.

when he recently told a press con- principal Allies. ference that he did not anticipate lems would be 'nandled by the United Nations organization. Several foreign representatives whose couned by the United States, Britain, Russia, China and France, phoned but Stalin will not listen to it. Mr. Byrnes to ask if the chief executive had been quoted correctly.

The secretary of state, after consulting the White House, had to translate and interpret the presiof power politics.

EXPLAINED - "The President." while the foreign ministers, who Singapore. met in the morning, referred to ourselves as the 'Little Three'-Molotov, Bevin and Byrnes.

"Mr. Truman did not mean that the three countries—Britain, Russia and the U. S .- and perhaps others. would not consult again. And he did not mean that the United Nations organization would make the peace treaties. That is a peace-keeping, not a peace-making body."

The secretary of state expressed he hope that a final and comprehensive peace conference like that final decision on this. of Versailles would be held after the council of foreign ministers had completed the spade work.

He did not add that when he advanced this idea at the London sort to the tactics used by a husky meeting of the foreign ministers, it sergeant who was given the runwas bitterly opposed by Russia, and around when he tried to buy a jeep that Moscow still blocks even the on the spot. blueprinting of an assembly of all The noncom spent a whole day another question, quietly but grim-

when the preliminary spade work

Peter Edson's Column

folding of the major powers' post- ducer and says, 'I've got a great role when and if any final peace derful cast, full of important stars, home.

In view of present-day horse-trading involving Washington, London, ed—to sign agreements already because the humor is unintentional. Mr. Truman apset diplomatic row written and underwritten by the Day's call sheet for "A Scandal in

France, for instance, seeks to make of occupied Germany if the Big was put to valuable use in the insecurity council, which is dominatnes is willing to discuss the bargain, off Algiers for a film company.

IF—Moscow will agree to refrain from interference in Britain's sphere the port of Algiers. Though Alton ranean-if she is allowed full sway He did a rather in eastern Germany, Poland and the skillful job, but he has not entire- Balkans. England is suspicious of ly eradicated the little nations' fear this deal. France opposes, unless she MUSIC FOR MEMORIES that they may become the victims is compensated by a grant of the industrial sections of western Germany

explained Mr. Byrnes, "used the in the Atlantic and Pacific—and cer- Miklos Rozsa, a Hungarian compos-Premier Stalin, Prime Minister Att- S. will support her demand for con- at the age of seven. Rozsa recently ways called them the 'Big Three,' Orient, particularly Hong Kong and a man whose son, as a soldier in

> revolt would have on the 400,000,000 restless people of India. Chiang Kai-shek demands Allied

> assistance, chiefly American, in maintaining his supremacy by helping to repel and disarm the com-

TACTICS-Surplus property officials are praying that former G. I.s throughout the country will not re-

the nations to fix boundaries, nego- chasing from one office to the other, tiate trade and economic arrangements and trusteeships etc.

asking how he could bid for or buy
the vehicle and drive it home. He soldier hauled off with an uppercut What the forty-odd other mem- got no satisfaction at any office, that started from his knees and pers of the United Nations organi- but nobody had the hardihood to knocked the SPB-er unconscious. zation fear, as their spokesmen at inform him that the procedure re-Washington admit, is that they may quired him to negotiate through a because it reveals how the boys feel find themselves ploughed under like dealer—a price-increasing process about the delays, the red tape and Henry Wallace's corn and pigs which no veteran yet understands. the bureaucratic blundering which

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD .- Clue to the entire George Sanders philosophy of living: Someone at a party admired his low-cut shoes, which were the step-into variety. "I've always thought all shoes should be made this way," replied George. "It is such a frightful waste of energy to bend down and tie a shoelace.'

the film biography of Enrico Ca- this certainly doesn't mean that the ruso, is being deluged with letters wives have been more unfaithful from people all over the country. suggesting candidates for the Caruso's role. Leading contenders, at naive outlook on this sort of thing. the moment, are Beniamino Gigli For instance, many married soland Edward Tucker, Richard Ha diers don't consider that they've and Edward Arnold. Prize letter so far was from a women in Pleasant- with an unmarried lady of proville, N. J., who applied for the role, saying, "I am short and stocky and that slant on the young man in have a voice like Caruso had.' SEASICK SAILOR

Walter Slezak has been building up quite a reputation as a seagoing actor; with "Lifeboat." "The hasn't committed adultery. This is federal union." Princess and the Pirate" and now confesses that even the sight of salt water taffy makes him sea- known to the court in advance, the sick. Other day he went out to sea on one of those commercial fishing boats and father Neptune was acting nasty. Walter was hanging over the railing, green in the face and afraid he wasn't going to die, when someone walked up to him and asked: "Aren't you the fellow who played captain in 'Lifeboat'?' Says Walter: "I almost hit him over the head with a halibut."

Not in the script: "The quickest way for a film star to fall from public favor is to allow herself to be-SECONDARY-The gradual un- come a patsy. Along comes a propart, all it needs is you to play it grab it fast.—Loretta Young.

Studio cal sheets always provide been no divorce. chuckles. Appreciation is keener Paris" listed two bit players thus: "Jack Gargan (officer)—Major Sam any more meetings of the "Big an immediate bargain for territory. Harris (civilian). . . John Alton, tricts to take industrial jobs. There ers of the nation in preparing for Three," adding that future prob- She will agree to centralization of Republic studio cameraman, is they made new men-friends and a stable and prosperous agriculture control of currency, transportation now able to tell how the film he perhaps were indiscret. Of course and communications in her portion was fired for shooting back in 1928 another cause of divorce, common Bailey, of Clarksville, Tennessee. tries are not members of the UNO Three will give her the Saar, the vasion of North Africa. Alton was hasty marriage.

When the lunch bell sounded, he was fired, the film was saved and used by the invasion fleet 14 years later

All those swell musical scores in

"Spellbound," "The Lost Week-End," 'Double Indemnity" and "A Song Britain will give us defense bases to Remember," are the work of erm 'Big Three' as it is applied to tain economic concessions if the U. er-conductor who began his career HOW TRUE THIS PROPHECY lee and himself. At Potsdam we altinued control of key areas in the received a touching fan letter from stone of St. Francis of Paula camp, had seen "Double Indemn-London also wants our aid in re- ity" and was fond of the music. Now look alive with movement free; time to give such advice. Farmers afraid, and logically explains the turning the Dutch East Indies to home from overseas, the boy wanted when ships, like fishes, swim be- have been comparatively prosper- so-called merman. Holland for fear of the repercus- a recording of the music—he had neath the sea; when men outstrip— ous during recent years. They are sions which a successful Javanese been blinded and felt his happier blinded and felt his ha days would come back listening to music of a picture he had seen.

Even though we might not be able to make ourselves so mighty nunists in the northern section, that no nation will ever dare to General George C. Marshall's report attack us, we certainly should will influence President Truman's make and keep this country prepared as thoroughly as possible for any attack which might come. -Kalamazoo, Mich., Gazette.

> morning. He asked one question: "Where is the head man of this

place?" When introduced to the official in charge at the moment, he asked ly: "Can I buy a jeep-right now?" The incident is important chiefly The sergeant returned to the ho- prevent them from getting stuff mentioned by Mr. Byrnes is finish- tel, brooded over his difficulties and when they need it most and while returned to the SPB office the next they have the cash.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP World Traveler

LONDON, Dec. 12. - (AP) - The heavy increase in divorce in England represents in large degree the opening of the floodgates to the accumulation of grievances between the soldier overseas and his missus back home. There's been a lot of unfaithful-

ness on both sides. The majority Jesse Lasky, about to produce of the petitioners are soldiers but than their men. Tommy Atkins sometimes has a

committed adultery by associating fessionally easy virtue. You get the divorce court. Before his case comes up for trial,

Tommy likely will swear to his attorneys with great fervor that he an important point in English law, "The Spanish Main." But Walter because if a petitioner is guilty of misconduct, and doesn't make it case is thrown out. Well, Tommy gets on the stand and his wife's lawyer demands: "Do you mean to swear that you

haven't had any relations with a woman since you've been overseas." To this the astonished young man retorts:

"Of course I've had relations with women. Who hasn't? But that isn't adultery so long as they aren't married."

Mrs. Mac and I have dug deep into the reasons for the increase in divorces, and the chief cause probably has been the protracted separation necessitated by the husband's duty overseas

The soldiers have been away from their wives in most cases between 40 and 48 months without leave at

This has contributed to immorality. Probably if there had been no separation there would have

Then, too, redistribution of the ly responsible. In many instances wives, whose husbands were over- dency of that association next year, to every country in war-time, is

The kindly intervention of welfare workers eases many storm-tossed matrimonial craft over the rocks. A lot of returning soldiers are willing to carry on with their wives despite past infidenity by the latter. It may be that children turn the trick, or that foregiveness wife's life at home. This also is difficulty brought about by farmhave had a fling overseas.

The tombstone inscription on the (1416-1508) at rv. Essex, England, reads: "When pictures half the world, deep-drenched in for three decades or more to place Swiss cheese amounts to 40,000,000 blood, shall die."

SY GALBRAITH O In Hollywood World Today It Would Be Great Service To Pay Indebtedness of South

By THURMAN SENSING Director of Research Southern States Industrial Council Nashville, Tennessee

There was a time in the history of this nation of ours when our leaders believed a debt was something to be avoided, if possible, but paid if once incurred. Probably not many of our people

Tennessee by the name of Andrew duction has continued at an accel-Jackson, while president of the erated rate since then. United States, paid off the national debt. President Jackson considered lied for a large part of its prosperity it an accomplishment of which to and well-being upon agriculture and be proud, a feat worthy of atten- should continue to do so even as it tion. He held a banquet in honor broadens its industrial development of the event and proposed a toast it is of particular interest to the on that occasion in these words, south that its agriculture be main-"Let us commemorate the payment tained on a sound basis." of the public debt as an event that

Now, a nominal debt for the nation would be in order just as it. would be in order for any other

ravable on hand at most times. debt, however, that are receiving considerable credence in supposedly intelligent circles. These new ideas are expressed in such statements generally.

as "a large debt is a national blessing", and "it makes no difference how much we owe as long as we owe it to ourselves." A sound economist, even a his-

torian, can rather quickly point out the dangerous fallacies in such doctrines, but regrettably enough that doesn't keep them from being actively promulgated by many persons in high places. This is true to such an extent that it is almost news these days to have someone in responsible position advise the paying of debts.

But whether or not it is news, it is refreshing to have another southerner, a country banker also from middle Tennessee, who is now vice-president of the American population for war purposes is part- Bankers association and who will automatically succeed to the presiseas, were moved into other dis- give just such advice to the farmtricts to take industrial jobs. There ers of the nation in preparing for in the years ahead. He is C. W.

Stressing the importance of sound agriculture to the stability and prosperity of the nation, Mr. Bailey lays down as one of the main points to be observed by farmers today the desirability of paying off their mortgages. This is sound advice. Anyone

who has studied the period of high comes though logical recognition of farm land prices following World the monotony and drabness of the War I will remember the serious finds the villagers of Coomballow true of many women whose men ers buying additional land or credit that a merman has been seen land already paid for. Many farm- parition, whose voice has been ers were thrown into bankrupty heard luring men to the sea, means through such procedure, to their the ruin of the forthcoming year's own individual misfortune and to fishing catch. the general detriment of the nation.

Moreover, this is an opportune that the people were

footing. Farm owners being on the whole a sensible, conservative people, realize this too, as is evidenced by the fact that not since 1916 have farm mortgages totaled as low

as at the present time. This reduction in the farm mortgage load began in the late 30's to such an extent, in fact, that the total farm mortgage debt had been reduced from \$9,630,768,000, in 1930, know that a great American from to \$6,586,399,000, in 1940. The re-

Since the south has always re-Considering the southern region

gives us increased power as a na- by itself, we find that the 16 southtion and reflects luster on our ern states from Texas to Maryland had a total farm mortgage debt of \$2,494,647,000, in 1930, and that this had been reduced to \$1,123,607,000 in 1940. In other words, while the pusiness to have certain accounts national farm mortage debt was being cut 31.7%, southern farm mort-There are certain "new theories" of gage debt was being reduced 31%so that it may well be said that the farm mortgage debt of the south kept in line with that of the nation

There is, however, quite a variation between states in the south. Some states had a better tha 31% reduction while others had much iess. For instance, Missouri had a reduction of 48%, and Oklahoma had a reduction of 44%, whereas Mississippi had a reduction of only 3% and Maryland had a reduction of only 8%. The other 12 states were at points in between.

Under present conditions, leaders in agriculture, bankers, and all persons of influence can render the south a great service by emphasizing the desirability of paying as much as possible of the mortgage on southern farms and placing them generally on an "accounts payable" basis—all the debt theories of the "new school of chough" to the contrary notwith-

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Ghost of Coomballow To Be Heard Dec. 15 On 'House of Mystery

"The Ghost of Coomballow," a weird story of a Scottish fishing village, is presented by Roger Elliott on "The House of Mystery," children's program heard over a Mutual network Saturday, Dec. 15, 11 to 11:30 a. m. EST.

Elliott, on a visit to Scotland, in a state of panic. They claim pledging as collateral the along their foggy shore. This ap-The Mystery Man, aided by a

young girl from the village, pr

themselves on a sound financial pounds General George (Bioggial Report of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of War

Published by NEA Service, Inc., in co-or | with native labor weakened by | weight against shipping in the This is the 27th of 42 indisease, heat, and famine. Despite China Sea. In April 1945, stallments of material selected

from General Marshall's report on the winning of World

SUPPLY LINE MIRACLE IN Western Burma the British across the Chindwin against Japanese delaying actions. Southward in the Arakan, British operations cleared the Kaladan River delta on the Arakan Coast and

on Ramree Island.

The Japanese retreat in Burma was in full swing by the end of thur's successive landings in the Philippines and United States fleet operations in the China Sea had cut the Japanese supply line to Burma. In mid-February, a Brit-ish column crossed the Irrawaddy near Pagan and drove to Meiktila. The seizure of this road and rail center with its airfields undermined the whole Japanese position in Central Burma. In the meantime, other British-Indian forces were closing on Mandalay from the north and west. Japanese trapped in Mandalay held out against the British until 21 March. Forty days later British airborne troops descended along the western shore of the Rangoon River south of the port and assault troops came ashore the folowing day. The Japanese had good condition.

were able to withdraw eastward into Thailand and into the Moul- Marianas bases had been suffigranted his request and named thousands of the enemy were put off in isolated pockets with little hope of escape. Admiral Mount-batten reported the fighting had already cost Japan 300,000 casualties of which 97,000 were counted

dead. Flow of Materiel Increases The Asiatic operations had been aintained at the end of the most precarious supply lines in history. These salients joined near the The efforts of the United States American air base at Kweilin service forces to strengthen them were prodigious. United States port battalions at Calcutta worked bases from which the Fourteenth

broke south through Tiddim than doubled by American rail- China were the most serious the let the disease and heat of the 1944 and 1945. steaming Brahmaputra Valley dissipate their energies as they have impact of the smashing attack weakened white men and brown across the Pacific islands had been provided air strips at Akyab and January 1945, General MacAr- come great enough to support not tral China. Behind them Chinese ing the Ledo Road and destroy- sure their present strength wo ing the Japanese forces in its path, permit. Under General nourished armies of China.

fighting in Burma.

stands as one of the great logisti-cal accomplishments of the war the general direction of General already fied Rangoon and the Brit-ish forces entered on 3 May. The which General Chennault's Four-Chennault, who had commanded port facilities were captured in teenth Air Force was able to give the original American Voluntee The Burma campaign had all tacks by China-based superfort- became the first commander of but ended. A few Japanese units resses on Japan's home islands. the 14th Air Force, asked to be mein area of Southern Burma, but ciently developed, the China-based Maj. Gen. Charles B. Stone to B-29's were sent to the Pacific where they could be more easily supplied.

Reverse in China

In May 1944, however, the Japanese had launched a strong drive southward from Tung Ting Lake in Hunan Province. In the late summer they began a complementary drive west from Canton.

these handicaps, they established Japanese drove out of Paoching records exceeding those of every against our important air base at other military port in the world for quick unloading and turn- Fourteenth Air Force, Chinese around of our ships. At the same troops slowed, stopped, then threw time, the capacity of the tiny back this Japanese column with Bengal-Assam Railroad was more heavy losses. The offensives in way battalions which refused to Japanese were able to mount in By the spring of this year the

for centuries. During 1943 and felt deep in Asia. Fearing for the 1944 the flow of United States safety of their homeland, the Japarms and materiel through Cal- anese had begun to withdraw cutta and up the valles had be- large forces from South and Cenonly the Herculean job of build- troops were applying every presbut to increase steadily the ca- | meyer, American officers in inpacity of the Himalayan air route creasing numbers were helping and the flow of arms to the under- speed the retraining and reequip ping of Chinese soldiers who had In the latter stages of the Burma been fighting the Japanese for campaign, American troops of the eight long years. The War De-MARS force, a brigade of two partment made available to him regiments which succeeded the two of the Army commanders who GALAHAD force, were flown to had helped defeat the German China together with two of the Wehrmacht, General Truscott of Chinese divisions that had been the Fifth Army in Italy and General Simpson of the Ni By January 1945, Hump cargo At the same time the Air Forces had been increased to the amaz- in China were reorganized, the ing rate of 46,000 tons a month. 10th Air Force from India was This vital and hazardous traffic moved into China and both the against Japan. It alone made pos- Stratemeyer. While this reorganithe Chinese armies and the at- Group of "Flying Tigers" and then

succeed him. General Stilwell had been able to provide some training and equipment for 35 Chinese divisions in his training centers in Yunnan. Under the direction of the Generalissimo, General Wedemeyer was continuing this mission with full vigor and greatly increased resources now moving over the road from India. We were determined that when the final battle of Japan was fought the armies of the Emperor would find no

comfort anywhere on earth. in intolerable heat and humidity Air Force had been throwing its. (NEKT: Unremitting Pressure)

POTPOURRI OF NEWS ABOUT WASHINGTON coach after nine years. He submitted his resignation las By PETER EDSON Chancellor William P. Tolley an-

NEA Washington Correspondent

bomb hearings, Sen. Brien McMa- WAGE-PRICE POLICY ORDER hon asked Maj.-Gen. Leslie R. IS TOUGH JOB Groves what would happen if an atomic bomb were dropped on Washington. "If you'd drop one in the middle

of the Pentagon," said the general, how tax-supported schools can' with a smile, "it would simply wipe teach eternal principles, morais out the whole thing." The senators laughed at that, too, and General ticing that the might of the majority makes right; when they are practicing that the state has a Groves went on to tell what else the bomb would do. right to do what is wicked for an

debt?" asked Senator Vandenberg.

These senate atomic bomb heartake the congress as long to write a Writing the order to carry out this ness since he's in supreme comlaw on the subject as it took the policy has proved exceedingly diffi-Manhattan district engineers to cult. For one thing, war labor board make the bomb itself. Scientists are is passing out of the picture and having their inning now, but it will there is no comparable agency left take the rest of December for them to enforce the new order. to conclude.

After congress reconvenes, the political scientists will have their to take responsibility for an order say. Then will come labor groups, to destroy the four Jap cyclotrons, peace societies, and spokesmen for he passed the buck back to unnamthe religious groups. In spite of the ed authorities in Washington, where all-star talent on the senate com- the order originated. He was shootmittee, the hearings in the first ing at the war department, which with wingspread of 172 feet and four week wandered all over the lot. No one line was taken and followed under which MacArthur is effect—other new plane will be the Boeing through to any kind of a conclusion. Truth is, the subject is so big nobody has any definite ideas J. McCloy let that cat out of the gines. It will introduce heated wings

awed by its awfulness. bag just before he resigned. Actual- AMMUNITION STAYS IN SHIPS WASHINGTON-At the atomic ly, the supreme commander is su-Economic Stabilizer John Caskie

When General MacArthur refused of what to do about it except to be preme only in deciding how he car- and tail surfaces for de-icing.

MacArthur also gets some bucks

passed back to him. War shipping administration people are inclined to feel the supreme commander is Collett and his small staff, now muddle in the Pacific. Part of the pretty will submerged under John trouble centers around ships load-Snyder in the office of war mobi- ed with ammunition. It's difficult lization, have been working over a trying to decide what to do with month to write an order that will them. Some arrived in Europe just carry out the wage-price policy an- after VE-day, were ordered to the nounced by President Truman in Pacific, and arrived there just after his radio address to the nation on VJ-day. There's no use unloading Oct. 31. In brief, this policy is that them at Asiatic ports, still less use "Would it wipe out our national industry shall grant wage increas- in sending the stuff back to the es without price increases. The policy drew yells from employers, ports, before the very eyes of GI's who demanded clarification and raring to get home and told there's ings are going to drag on and on said it was an economic strait jacket a shipping shortage. And MacArthur and on, with indications that it may that would retard reconversion, gets the blame for the whole busimand.

> Army air forces soon will announce details on two more of its next war in addition to the huge new B-36. First will be the B-35 the long-awaited Northrup flying wing, believed by some aviation engineers to bet he real plane of the future. The B-35 will be between the B-29

Superfortress and the B-36 in size,

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seeing action, the Pampa Harves-ters trampled the Clarendon Cagers 66 to 8 before a large crowd in the Junior high gym last night after the local "B" squad had blasted the Clarendon reserves 42 to 6. Clarendon was unable to score in the second half, the Harvesters holding a 32-8 advantage at the in- in substitutes.

Randall Clay poured 29 points through the hoop to lead the scoring in the main feature, while Kelly Anderson garnered 11 points to pace his teammates in the opener. Leon Gooch and Derrell Davis were close behind Anderson with 10 points

The local five will be one of the four teams taking part in the West Texas state basketball clinic tomorrow at Canyon. Childress' Bobcats, defending Dis-

trict 2-AA champs will oppose the District 1-AA titlists in the feature game of the clinic at 8:15 tomorrow night. Stratford and Canadian, Class A kingpins, will square off at

In the opening game, the Harvester reserves jumped to a 9-0 lead before Clarendon could ever break into the scoring columns and held a decisive 23-2 advantage at halftime. Leon Gooch hit the basket for four field goals to pace the re-



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serves during the first half. The Pampa "A" team had only a 4-3 lead four minutes after play started but were leading 12 to 3 when the first quarter ended.

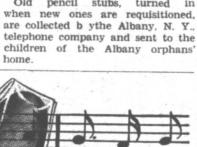
Every player who saw action in test as Coach Coffey kept pouring

CLARENDON

PAMPA "B"

NOT JUST BANANAS -Sign in a Springfield grocery window alongside a fast-dwindling stalk of bananas: "We expect people to buy other

OLD PENCILS FOR ORPHANS Old pencil stubs, turned in when new ones are requisitioned are collected b ythe Albany, N. Y., telephone company and sent to the



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Chandler Will Cast Deciding Ballot On Night Baseball as Meeting Ends

Several Schools Needing Coaches

By GAYLE TALBOT the neighborhood of \$15,000 a

Outstanding among vacancies are those at the Universities of California, Mississippi, Kentucky, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. And at such other gridiron citadels as Syracuse. Carnegie Tech, Fordham and Navy. The plum of the lot, a national survey shows, probably is at California, where L. T. "Buck" Shaw is resigning to coach the San Fran-

cisco club in the all-America confer-An \$8,500-a-year number was reported "wide open" at Mississippi, particular applicant yet having the inside track

Twenty applicants were said to be paid Dewey Luster about \$6,000 per

sidered the applications of more than 50 coaches for two days and one night and then put off the selection until Dec. 21. Glen Rose resigned after the Razorbacks dropped seven of their ten games this The situation at Navy, where Commander Oscar Hagberg was tab-

bed for return to sea duty after two season of coaching the Tars, still was highly uncertain

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By CHARLES DUNKLEY

Chandler, in presiding over his NEW YORK, Dec. 12-(P)-With first joint session with the Americollege football due to boom next can and National league club ownyear as numerous schools resume ers, will cast the deciding ballot on their war-interrupted schedules, the the number of night games the clubs scramble is on for a dozen or more will be allowed to play next season. coaching jobs, some of them paying The leagues will vote as separate units, with Chandler casting the

third ballot. The joint session will wind up the annual winter meeting of the

The night baseball question stalled the major leaguers yesterday. Larry MacPhail, president of the going to be state champion. New York Yankees, believes night should be put back in its place.

the Washington Senators will op- afternoon. pose a seven game restriction because of their success with night baseball last season. Reports indicated that the ma-

eeking the Oklahoma job, which is for seven games and no more. The refusal vesterday of the American and National leagues to accept the Pacific coast league as a third major circuit was no rebuff to Clarence Rowland, Pacific coast

"We will be back, and not with our hat in our hand," Rowland commented today

Glen Garden Alumni May Produce Champ

appears the Glen Garden country club alumni association is a good bet to produce the champion of Ft. Worth's \$10,000 open gold tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A flock of the stars who will appear in the tourney, being held at Glen Garden, have in the past been connected with this club. Among them are Byron Nelson and Ben Hoan, who were caddies there before

nitting the big time in golf. Nelson, the year's top money-winer, and Hogan, who has been going like a house afire along the tournament trail since his discharge from the army, are favorites to cop the \$2,000 top prize money in victory

Amazing North Siders Shouldn't Be in Schoolboy Playoffs at All

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor The North Side Steers of Fort Worth are in the quater-finals of the Texas schoolboy football race

to the amazement of everybody. The Steers are an amazing crew. By all the technicalities and laws of football they should have stored away the moleskins three weeks ago.

"The team has no speed on which to build a running attack. It has neither passers nor receivers for an aerial game. It is not very heavy. The kids are too young to be unusually smart or experienced.

Yes, that's what a veteran observer said about them when they were not even supposed to win

their district championship. But today they are getting ready to meet mighty Highland Park of Dallas in the state quarter-finals. One ardent football fan stayed home last Friday night rather than see the slaughter that would, he figured, he administered to Crozier Tech of Dallas. In the morning paper he head that North Side not only had beaten Crozier Tech 16-0 but limited the offense-minded Dallas team to a single first down.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12—(P)—Albert Bet that guy doesn't stay home B. "Happy" Chandler today will next Saturday afternoon when the Bet that guy doesn't stay home make his first major decision as Steers play Highland Park. By all commissioner of baseball since his the yardsticks they ought to lose election last April as the successor to Highland Park by four or five to the late Kenesaw Mountain Lan- touchdowns. But who's going to

say they will? North Side has the state's best record on defense. It has allowed only 21 points in 10 games. But it's the lowest scoring team left in the race. The Steers, it seems, have followed this line of reasoning: A good defense is a good offense: let the other boys lick

themselves. If North Side wins this week football fans will decide there's no such thing as form in football. Also they'll decide that North Side is

The North Side-Highland Park baseball has gone out of bounds and game at Fort Worth is one of four being played Saturday-the first However, the two St. Louis clubs time in history that the state quarthe Cardinals and Browns-and ter-finals have all been in a single

Undefeated, untied Odessa meets Wichita Falls at Wichita Falls, Waco goes to Marshall and Goose ority of sentiment in each league Creek tackles Thomas Jefferson in

Challenger List Is

NEW YORK, Dec. 12-(AP)-Judging by the number of challenges filed so far, it appears today that only a small number of nations will compete for the right to meet Australia for the Davis cup next year. Walter Pate, chairman of the U. S. Lawn Tennis association's Davis FORT WORTH, Dec. 12—(P)—It ported yesterday that to date only ppears the Glen Garden country Canada, Mexico, the Philippines, and the U.S. have signified their intentions of competing in the North

Circus Opens



Evelyn Rossi-Aerialist Under auspices of the local Lions club, the Clyde Brothers indoor circus opened in Pampa today at the Junior high school auditorium with a 2:15 performance for students, The next show is to be at 8:30 tonight and Lions have been busy for several days selling all the tick-The Lions club share of the pro-

fort he proposed Legion park in South Pampa, plans for which were announced several weeks ago. The circus includes trained animal acts, bicycle artists, trapese acts, tight-rope walking performances and many others. The show will also be presented

ceeds will go toward raising funds

Pampa Boy in Military School Plans Vacation

omorrow afternoon and night.

Art J. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Berry of 100 South Cuyler Street, Pampa, is expected home at the beginning of the Christmas furlough at New Mexico Military institute, Roswell, New Mexico. He will arrive about December 16.

Enrollment at New Mexico Military Institute is limited to 581 cadets. Of this number, one hundred sixty-nine are from Texas. Thirty-one states and foreign countries are represented in the geographic distribution of cadets at New Mexico Military Institute.

We have left behind us the days when kings and their states could declare war at will regardless of the feelings of their sub-jects. — British Prime Minister

1946 Grid Slate Is Being Mapped

Class AA football teams is being which will be official Thanksgiving planned by Coach Otis Coffey for the 1946 Pampa Harvesters, it was

announced vesterday. In addition to the conference games with Lubbock, Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield and Plainview, games tentatively scheduled include

Other conference games are with

and Plainview here Nov. 23.

Borger, Lubbock and Plainview will play here in 1946 and Amarillo in the United States now, compared and Brownfield will be played away with 200 in 1914. from home.
The Amarillo-Pampa game is to

Borger here Oct. 18, Lubbock here Nov. 9. Brownfield there Nov. 16

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 11

—(P)—Food rationing Shucks, it
wasn't any problem at all, Restauranteur Gus Bruskas told the OPA. Bruskas said his cafe had 181,603 red points on hand when meat rationing was ended, and that he voluntarily surrendered 500,000 surplus blue points in the past year.

There are about 5,000 golf courses



Christmas together...Have a Coca-Cola



... velcoming a fighting man home from the wars Home at last . . . to will, to child and family. With Christmas in the air. All the dreams of a lifetime rolled into one moment. At such a time Coca-Cola fits right into the picture—the familiar, friendly invitation Have a Coke adds the refreshing touch. A happy moment is an occasion for Coke—and the pause that refreshes.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY Hear Morton Downey KPDN 11:15 A. M.



Pin-Type Insulators Are for Sale by RFC

DALLAS Dec. 12-Large quantities of glass pin-type insulators of the form to the specifications of the type use for telephone, telegraph, and other communication lines are army with respect to special composition. offered for sale as government- sition and annealing. They were inowned surplus property, the Recon- tended for use by the armed forces

in the original packages. They are numbers and include Whitall-Ta- equaled.

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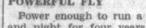
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lin maker, died about 200 years All of the insulators are in good condition and many of them are identified by thier trade names and used on his violin has never been house fly in walking up a wall could

The standard gauge used by Am-Additional information regarding the insulators is available at the 31 and one-half inches-comes from RFC regional offices. Descriptive the fact that ancient Roman charfolders may be obtained by writing lots used that gauge and subsequent vehicles of transportation followed

POWERFUL FLY

Power enough to run a radio day and night for four years could be



be harnessed.





































this picture with Jimmy Wakely and "Lasses" White Friday and Saturday at the Rex Theater.

GIVE RECORDS for Christmas. Kong Blues" and "That's What I Like About the South," and other popular numbers. Finna Music

THERE ARE Teddy Bears and Wooly Dogs and Dolls as well as wooden toys to be found at Cretney Drug. Shop for the entire family

QUALLS PAMPA STUDIO, 110 W. Foster. Only a few days left to get those portraits made to be mailed Santa's headquarters for furniture. for Christmas. Hurry in. Call 307. Youth's desks at \$19.95 and those bedspreads in lovely Chenille. The

MAKE IT a beautiful Christmas gifts for the family. with gifts that really count. Cretney's suggest perfumes, toilet sets, overnight kits and Ayds Vitamin

boy boots, ladies' large beautiful hand tooled purses and hand tooled billfold: Genuine Ranger belts, silver and gold handmade belt buckle sets, stock saddles, bridles. bits and spurs. We also have bargains in unredeemed diamonds, watches, etc. Shop our store for bargains. Pampa Pawn Shop.

SIMMONS' have beautiful handmade pillow cases, fancy tea towneeded 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 Everything to make a house a home.

CAN YOU think of a better Christmas gift for your family than a 20year paid-up policy or a hospitalization policy paid up for a year, placed in an attractive Christmas folder? Call J. R. Martin, B. M. A. Phone 772, 107 N. Frost.

CLUBS AND Sunday school class gifts that are inexpensive and attractive are powder puff mits at fortunate family. \$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 girls help you select it at Behr-J. E. RICE, suggests the Christmas

ocate and finance it. MASTER CLEANERS know how to

new. Have it done before holidays. CRETNEY'S offer a very timely

special on Bibles. 50 per cent off. These are the ideal gift. We have many styles to choose from. STUDENT LIGHTING for Chist-

mas this year. Let's save the chil-

dren's eyes. We welcome the opportunity to help you solve your lighting problems. Southwestern Public Service Co. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY. Every

thing for the office. Lovely stationery, Hallmark cards, etc. Our new typewriters will soon be in. PEG'S CAB for prompt, careful

service. Our drivers are safe. Call

HAVE YOU ever wished for an antique piece of furniture to make your home look attractive? Well, we have them. Mrs. Bob Bradshaw, 405 Hedgecoke, Borger, Texas.

COCKTAIL tables, end tables, and lamp tables are the gift for the home. Men and women both love a gift like these. Texas Furniture Co THOMPSON'S HARDWARE has GERTIE ARNOLD, Real Estate, Oil hose combination blackboard and Properties, Business and Residential 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 for portrait work and photographs. The gift that you alone can give. Phone 2045.

RWIN'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 them for school, they love them for make for mother, wife, sister or recreation time. This item has been friend. We have them in cloth, fabric, calf, patent and corde at Bent-

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PENNEY'S have those woodette ances. Your hair is your crowning BILLFOLDS! Everyone likes a new MEN'S FOUNTAIN pen sets, choice circuses, helicopters, desks, black- beauty take care of it with a regular billfold. We have fine asortment, tobaccos and lovely pipes are just a boards and dolls for the gift to appointment at Mi-Lady Poudre priced \$1,50 up. Thompson Hard few of the gifts for him at Cretney's hrill that boy or girl.

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WILSON DRUG has such lovely gifts as lamps, table decorations, center pieces, dresser sets, and tollet cases: Gifts of beauty and charm for everyone.

We have albums. Carmichael's "Hong HAVE YOU looked around in our gift department? There you'll find lovely bric-a-brac, china, glassware, pottery and metal gifts from 50c up. Pampa Furniture Co.

> FAMPA HOME Appliance reminds you that Christmas begins in the home. 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.

C. H. MUNDY, Realtor, Call 2372. He'll help you to get a home of your

REAL VALUES in handmade cow- LOVELY PICTURES for home, church or school. Beautiful mirrors, hossacks and throw rugs for your home or that of your friend. We have children's furniture also at Irwin's.

> BUY OPEN stock china and crystal for her this Christmas. She'll have something to add to and appreciate always. Pampa Hardware.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC Servels, lunch cloths, and other home ice Co. says see your electric appliance dealer for Christmas decorations for your tree or your home We do not handle the decorations but your dealer can supply you.

combinations for boys and Give furniture this Christmas from girls. The largest stock of toys in W. L. Ayers, Homeof Maytag Washers and Gibson Refrigerators. ADAMS FURNITURE Exchange

> at Christmas time with a new piece NEEL'S are ready for your Christmas marketing. Get the staples now

says make a home out of your house

and avoid last minute rush. Why not fix a basket of food for some less IT'S TIME to have those broken

coffee table tops and desk tops replaced. Let Home Builders Supply HAVE YOU shopped Murfee's for linens, Chenille rugs, bath sets and

bedding? Can you think of a more gift for years ahead. That home of appropriate gift than a lovely down your own. Call 1831. he'll help you comforter. GIVE HEE a check market "New Appliance. Dexter Washer" for Christmas, It's

clean those drapes and pillows like really something to look forward to 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 at 513 S. Cuyler, Ruby's Gift Shop. ORDER YOUR holiday turkey from Suttle Market. We have complete holiday stock of foods. Suttle's Market and Grocery.

M. P. Downs, member Texas Real Estate association and National Realtors Boad. 201 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 1264 and 336.

PENNEY'S have those lovely Chenille rugs for bedroom, bath and They just carry that Christmas spirit.

LAMES for the brightest Christmas in years. We have lovely desk lamps. boudoir lamps, floor lamps and table lamps . well displayed at

Furniture Co. properties. Farms. Duncan Bldg.

PAMPA FURNITURE CO. has shag rugs, thow rugs and bedspreads also pictures and mirrors that reflect the spirit of Christmas and too, there are desks and chairs and pool tables for the den of dad's.



TENNIS RACKETS! They searce but you can get them now at Thompson's Hardware.

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REMEMBER?

Santa's Handy Shoppers' Hints

WOMEN'S BLOUSES and scarfs make beautiful gifts—These will be found at Penny's in silk and cotton, in wanted colors.

TO THRILL young hearts at Christmas time buy jewelry—a birth stone ring, locket or bracelet from Leders will satisfy any girl.

SIMMON'S SHOP has those hat and pag 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 Cretney Drug Store. VICTORY BONDS! There is no bet-

ter gift this year than a Victory Buy all you. Southwestern Public Service. BUY HER furniture like mother's-

Little house keepers like dinnette suites, upholstered rockers and Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W of their own. See them at Browning. lamps Stephenson-McLaughlin's. MERIE EARLE cosmetic kits are the gift for the office girl or school girl.

They are attractive and very welcome. See them at Cretney's. LOVELY SCARFS, gloves and purses, costume jewelry and lamps are just a few of the lovely things we suggest for Christmas gifts from

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ed for the women of charm and him use it. You'll find his Christbeauty. You'll love the new materials and styles. Dress up for the Victory Holidays.

Upstairs Store.

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

of furniture. We have a nice stock is \$1.00 off on all permanents un-Christmas. Evening appointments for employed women. Call

> BEHRMAN'S EXCLUSIVE but not expensive women's wear. Brody she'll like. Modern Beauty Shop, 110 Bags in lizzard, corde, suede and N. Russell. the latest colors to go with those new frocks. Brody bags are dis- DAD WORKS hard-Why not buy

BRIDGE TABLES, Coffee Tables, ence. We have lovely new bedroom Smoking Stands, End Tables, Hos- suits too at Stephenson-McLaughlin sacks, Pictures and Mirrors are al- Furniture Co. ways acceptable gifts for a home. MEN LIKE toilet articles for Christ-Our large windows display them mas. We have sportsmen, old South well. Shop them, then comes in and let us help you. Pampa Home

SANTA CLAUS, in person for your community afafirs or home parties. WE HAVE beautiful billfolders,

INDIAN JEWELRY is so nice for

girls. We have bracelets, ear screws, lockets and pins with turquoise settings. Be sure to include one or more pieces in votir Christmas package from City Drug Store. lovely underthings in crepe or satin LINGERIE IN TEA ROSE, black and white. Matching robes and pajama sets. Also robes in satin, PENNY'S KNOW how men love leacrepe and wool. Brunch sets that are adorable from Behrman's.

ARE YOU NEEDING some gift for the younger child? How about a lovely snow suit or coat and matching bonnet. Tiny Tot Shop has them. Phone 950.

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.

STAR BARBER SHOP continues their 10 to 30% reduction on all will be up to the minute if you cosmetics unti Christmas. Costume buy them at Friendly Men's Store Sets, for little women. Red Leather Top coats of style. Purse and Compact Sets, Delphine Toilet Water and Powder Mit, our line of gifts. Opposite Pampa

WE HAVE A LOVELY line of expensive gift. Beautiful under-Store.

ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE has clothes hampers in pastel coi-You'll find gifts large and small at our store.



desk lamps for the office man. Only \$7.50—one of these together with a set of sportsmen cosmetics will really SIMMONS' JUST received one and

three-piece snow suits for children one to four years. Also have coats leggins and hats in all wanted colors. Give them clothes this year. A SCENT 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 religiou picture for your church or Sunday School Class room. Texas Furniture Company. BUY THEM bicycles and other

would be a pool table, office designed chairs, smoker, or lamp. He'l know it was really bought for him Select them at Pampa Furniture 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 and in many other household jobs MEN LIKE the gift of individuality, suppose you give him a comfortable

mas at Pampa Home Appliance. SIRE MEN'S Toilettre's, in black and gold containers. Each article

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diamond initial rings for men. We ELITE BEAUTY SHOP kigt to you 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 beau-

tifully for her. We know the kind of cosmetics or costume

him a Morning Glory mattress for his bed. He will know the differ-

bacco's. You'll find it all at Modern Pharmacy. belts, suspenders, hose and gloves to give the brother, husband or boy

Also remember

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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 of We'll be glad to assist you and will

ther 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 jus 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 delight any man. City Shoe Shop. HIS NEW CIVILIAN CLOTHES

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Murfree's, Men's Dept.

DO YOU WORRY MR. MAN abut handkerchiefs and scarfs for the in- that gift for your girl friend. The sales ladies in our store just love to things at Friendly Men's upstairs help you select those feminine gifts of beauty. We'll wrap them too at Behrman's.

> FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR have 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 recor ds and albums. Tarpley's Music Store.

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1-Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS d is our refuge and strength; a ver t help in trouble."—Psalm 96:1. wish to express our sincere appro-We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors, the First Baptist church, the Training Union, the W. M. U. and the Mary Class for the many acts of kindness extended us during the long illness and recent death of our darling little daughter, and sister, Glenna. For the beautiful floral offerings and words of comfort which did so much to help us bear our grief. May God's richest blessings be with each of you.

of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McLaughlin and Dale.

I WONDER

"I wonder, O, I wonder, where the little

faces go,

That come and smile and stay awhile, and pass like flakes of snow—

The dear, wee baby faces that the world has never known,

But mothers hide, so tender-eyed, deep in their hearts alone.

I love to think that somewhere, in the country we call Heaven.

The land most fair of anywhere will unto them be given. land of little faces—very little, very fair— and every one shall know her own and cleave unto it there.

O grant it, loving Father, to the broken hearts that plead.

Thy way is best—yet O, to rest in perfect faith indeed. lovely moldings to choose Taith indeed.

To know that we shall find them, even them, the wee white dead.

At thy right hand, in thy bright land, by living waters led."

In the week of them, even them, even them, even them, the week white dead.

At thy right hand, in thy bright land, by living waters led."

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And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain for the former things are passed.—Rev. 21:4. We take this means to thank all our friends and neighbors especially those of Central and Francis Church of Christ for their kindnesses shown us in the loss of our darling little baby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison and Wayne Lee.

3-Special Notices

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Still time to order from our Christmas catalogue. Thou- 17-Reauty Shop Service sands of hard to get items available at huge savings.

Telephone 803 and place Telephone 803 and place your order by telephone or JEWELL'S BEAUTY SHOP, 802 E. Francall in person at desk. Orders cis. Pho. 898 and make your appointment for beauty work in your neighborhood placed by December 17 will shop. still reach you in time for THE ORCHID BEAUTY SALON has a Xmas. Montgomery Wards. lovely array of cosume jewelry and cosmetic sets for Christmas shoppers. General School of the cosme jewelry and c PAT'S GROCERY, C. C. Ackley, watch and clock repairing, 1205 W. Alcock, Ph.

Shock absorbers for Buick, Olds, Pontiac, Chevrolet and Chrysler Products. Pampa Safety Lane. Ph. 101.

The "Y" Service Station, RELIABLE painters and paper hanger ready to do your work. Call Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co. Curley-W. O. Bains. Complete overhaul and repair service. Skelly Products. FIVE POINTS Service, Magnolia Products

Washing and greasing. Eagle Radiator Shop Years of Dependable Service HARLEY B. PATTERSON is now agent for Watkins Products. Call 2147J for ap-pointments or 1424 N. Russell.

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DEE BOZEMAN Garage for expert car capair and welding work. On Amarillo ignway, 1509 W. Ripley St.

M. A. JONES, Cleaning and Pressing, across from Pampa News. Let us clean your clothes. Dresses foc and up. Quick service and pre-war efficiency.

Cingamill. Phone 48. ingsmill. Phone 48.

KELLY STATION at Four Corners on Sorger highway. Plenty grade three tires. Thester Nicholson, Phone 1119.

Pampa Radiator Shop 407 W. Foster . Phone 662

Skelly Service Station 500 E. Fredrick Phone 2078 uplete line Skelly products. G. W.

LOST: Round gold locket with nine sets, on chain. Large "W. G." engraved outside, "O. B." inside. Reward for return to 402 N. Christy or News.

LOST: Brown billfold by discharged serviceman, Valuable to owner only. Return to Pampa News for reward.

LOST: Brown billfold containing valuable papers. Reward. Contact Billene Mosely. Phone 1988J.

LOST: Package of dry cleaning at La-Nora theater Saturday. Reward. Phone 9025. Moore Jones.

LOST: Black leather purse near Worley alterations. Phone 2417W.

WILL DO plain and tancy sewing, also alterations. Phone 2417W.

WILL DO plain and tancy sewing. Also alterations. Mrs. Jettie Cotten, 629 E. Browning.

Phone 2457.

LOST on north-south bus, Tuesday, black cloth bag containing cash, glasses and valuable papers. Leave at News office or Call 1680J. Mrs. J. B. Hilbun. Reward.

30-Mattresses

Moving and hauling anywhere. Ph. 588. Brown-Silvey SAGGAGE transfer and local hauling. foe Hawkins. Phone 554. Local hauling and moving. 37-Household Goods

Cuyler. Phone 2090. BRUCE Transfer, 626 S. Cuyler for lo-nal or king distance hauling. Storage page. Phone 984. House moving and winch trucks for service. Call 2162 pair work.

FOR SALE: Living room suite. See
J. E. Bland upholstery shop, 328 S. C tor H. P. Harrison, 914 East

5--Transportation

Cuyler.

7-Male Help Wanted

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WANTED: Woman for housework, or three days each week. Call 2488.

14-Situation Wanted

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Adam's Furniture Exchange 305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090 WANTED: Reliable white woman to car for boy, age five in his home, stay nights optional. Call 1510.

46-Miscellaneous

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46-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Steel army truck bed, side boards, bows, canvas and all for 114 ton truck, G. M. Walls, two miles north of northeast corner of Pampa air field. northeast corner of Pampa air field.

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Carson Watt and Clyde Jonas have a nice 3-bedroom home, close in, for sale. Inquire 204 N. Cuyler. Ph. 88. FOR SALE: Two room house, semi-mod ern, with small one room house, both on four lots, on paved highway, well located. 914 E. Fredrick. Phone 2162. Haggard and Braly, Real Es-

tate Office, Duncan Building for real estate, loans, etc. Call 909. FOR SALE: Well constructed 5 room house, good location, near Sam Houston school Shown by appointment. Call 2039. Five room and three room

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ed on same lot. Income \$125

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75-Out-of-Town Froperty J. E. Rice says if you're Dixie Radio Shop

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FOR SALE by owner: Modern six room duplex, completely furnished, on pave-ment, Good income, \$5500. Some terms. 79-Real Estate Wanted WE CAN sell your house if it is reably priced. Stone and Thomasson. Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun-Swanky home in north part can Building. Phone 758
List your property with me for quick sale. of Pampa, two baths, floor

furnaces, dining room and 80-Automobiles FOR SALE: 1941 convertible Buick, ex-cellent condition, fully equipped. Inquire 515 S. Somerville, Pampa, Texas, after

84—Accessories

in \$8000. Large three room matern, age, close in, \$3350. Five room modern, close in, \$4650. Eight room, two baths, E. Francis, \$5500. Six room brick, full basement, two lots, three floor furnaces, \$8000. Four room brick, large garage, \$4000. Lovely home, large corner lot, N. Russell, \$10,000. Batteries! Just received new shipment Brown - Silvey 105 N. Hobart Phone 588 Pampa Garage and Salvage New rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Theyrolet motors. New and used parts 808 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1661

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Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By Associated Press

More than 30,000 service men and

and west coast ports today aboard ner, Cavalerro, Sea Carporal from at least 34 troop-carrying vessels. Ships and units arriving: At New York: Miscellaneous troops on Reverdy

Johnson from Le Havre, John C. Breckenridge from Marseilles, Mennon, Frank Monroe from Naples. John H. Murphy. At Newport News-

ter service company; 112th airborne a dark Paris attic. army signal battalion; 713th military police battalion. Jonathan Grout, 194th field ar- DEATH BY WINE tillery battalion.

HMS Stalker, 523rd AAF band: duke of Clarence that, when he was 1600th engineers utility detachment.

HMS Hunter, 1599th engineers the method of his execution after utility detachment; 557th anti-air-

craft artillery automatic weapons hattalion. Miscellaneous troops on Redstone Seam and Tecumseh. At Boston-

Westerly Victory from Marseilles. 284th field artillery battalion with medical attendants; headquarters detachment 548th field artillery battalion with medical attendants 538th field artillery battalion with medical attendants: headquarters and headquarters detachment 314th ordnance battalion with medical attendants; 3188th quartermaster service company.

Howard A. Kelly from Havre, 3627th quartermaster truck company; 469th ordnance evacuation ompany; 319th ordnance depot

Vassar Victory from Le Havre, 45th quartermaster truck company; 453rd bomb squadron: 972nd quartermaster service company; 197th engineer dump truck company; 713th military police battalion.

Miscellaneous personnel on J. Franklin Bell, Benevolence from Tokyo, Suamico from Japan, Chiwawa from Okinawa, Flying Scud from Okinawa.

At Portland-Mellena from Okinawa. At San Diego-

Miscellaneous personnel on Caoctin from Shanghia, Marcus Island from Guam, LCS 70 and LCS 80, both from Pearl Harbor, Hol-

-At Los Angeles-Miscellaneous personnel on Ship-ley Bay from Pearl Harbor, Dorothea Dix from Levte, Turandot from Saipan, Elizabeth C. Stanton from women are due to arrive at east Japan, Bekham, Blessman, Gant-Eniwetok, Kota Inten from Eniwe-

UTILIZED TIME

Jean Baptiste Lamarck, French scientist, stricken ill while in the army, became an expert on the science of weather by studying clouds through the skylight above U. S. Victory, 3284th quartermas- his head as he lay bedridden in

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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

sons, John David and Jimmie Paul, will leave this week for Amarillo where they will make their home. director of the Pierce Street Bap- Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mastin. tist church, with the Rev. J. D. Horton, as pastor.

'Gray county has not done its part until the \$300,000 E Bond quoa has been bought.*

Louis Allen, HP1/c, navy hospital, Corona, Calif., will arrive in Pampa tomorrow morning to spend a leave visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allen, 528 S. Faulkner.

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

Out of town relatives attending funeral services for Glenna Mc-Laughlin were: Luke Johnston, Smithville, Ark.; Owen Johnston, Monette, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Johnston, and daughter, Betty, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin. McLean: Brooks McLaughlin, Mobeetie; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Cole, John Cole, Boyce N. Cole and E. Sides, all of Borger.

When you buy and E Bond you help the country meet its obligation to the returned servicemen.* Mrs. Orin McCauley, Mrs. Jack P. Stroup, and Lt. Mary K. Green, visited yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis in Lefors.

A. P. I. membership and dance tickets may be secured at Pampa News business office and desk clerk at Schneider Hotel.*

A special meeting of the Theta Rho Girls club will be held at the O. O. F. hall this evening from 6:30 until 7:30. Mrs. Edith Wilson, Dallas, state advisor, will be present.

Can accept limited number of pupils in vocal, piano and accordion classes. Ken Bennett, Phone 1100. Linder Phillips, who was recently discharged from the army after serving for several years in the European theater, has returned to work for The Pampa News, where

he is employed as stereotyper. Solve your Christmas shopping problem and help your country at the same time. Give E Bonds for Christmas.*

Miss Boyce Arderson who was released from Worley hospital last

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PERSONALIZED STATIONERY for Christmas Gift. PAMPA PRINT SHOP 66 W. Foster Phone 1233 week, has suffered a relapse, and is again a patient in the hospital.

24 hour service. City Cab. Ph. 441.* Mrs. R. M. Lowther and Mr. and Mrs. John Litton and son, Bill, were to return today from Waynoka. Okla., after a three-day visit there with friends and relatives.

For your dance or dinner party, contact Ken Bennett. Phone 1100.* Representing the Pampa Rebekah lodge at a meeting in Amarillo last night were: Mrs. Ray Franklin, Mrs. Mr. Gatlin will serve as educational H. M. Cone, Mrs. Edith Pike and

> You will have to buy more E Bonds if Gray county meets its BGK sorority members will meet this evening at 7:30 in the City

> club room for a business session. For Sale: Champion bred black cocker spaniel, six months old, gentle and ideal for children's pet. 1112 E. Browning after 4 p.m.*

> MIAMI-Two new families have recently moved to Miami to make their home. Lester Wesley, Santa Fe section foreman, and family of Hoover; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mc-Craw of Hereford, who arrived here recently and are occupying the Buord Low residence.

Buy your Christmas cards from V. F. W. Aux. We have them in boxes. Lovely assortments. 414 N. Frost. Phone 1151J.*

MIAMI - Mr. and Mrs. George Black have returned from Hot and daughter, Mary, of Lefors: Mrs. Springs, N. M., after several weeks vacation. Gray county went over the top on

all previous War Bond Drives. Buy that extra bond today and help make the Victory Bond quota. MIAMI - Roberts county went over the top in the recent Victory Loan drive, as it has in all the

Just Rite Cleaners, opposite Schneider Hotel. Prompt, efficient service. Call 480.

MIAMI - A number of Miami citens are confined to their homes with the "flu" and a large percentage of pupils are absent from

MIAMI - Mrs. John Cantrell has returned from a Shattuck hospital where she recently underwent major operation.

MIAMI - Mrs. W. L. Locke and Mrs. C. C. Wilson were Canadian visitors Saturday afternoon. MIAMI - Rev. and Mrs. Joe

Boyd, of Canadian, were Miami visitors Saturday and attended the Methodist Youth Rally. MIAMI - Miss Marie Carmichael of Amarillo was a weekend visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

MIAMI - The usual Christmas Treat special program will be given at the Methodist church Monday evening in the auditorium.

If your "GUMS" itch, burn, or cause you discomfort, druggists will return money if the float the Hot Shots in Italy

Mrs. M. M. Keeton, of Box 291, Pampa, has heard from Pfc. L. E. Keeton, through the Hoosier Hot Shots who met the soldier in Italy during their recent tour of Europe with a USO entertainment troupe.

The "Concert Kings" of radio's National Barn Dance and Columbia Pictures entertained many thousands of servicemen throughout Italy, and when the famous nonsense musicians volunteered to say "hello" to relatives and friends when they returned to the United States, the soldiers were quick to take them they returned to the United States, the soldiers were quick to take them the soldiers were quick to take them the soldiers were quick to take the soldiers were the sol up on this offer. The Hot Shots Hour: 8:30 Frankie M have been busy sending messages to every state in the Union ever since.

WEDNESDAY 4:15 - Superman. — MBS. 4:15 - Superman. — MBS. 4:80 - The Publisher Speaks 4:45 - Tom Mix. — MBS 5:00 - Dance Time. 5:25 - Theater Page. 5:30 - Captain Midnight — MBS. 5:45 - Dinner Musich Labor Schwellenbach called to tes-

5:45—Dinner Music. 5:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS. 5:15—Rhyme Time. 6:15—Rhyme Time,
6:30—Frank Singiser—MBS,
6:45—Inside Sports—MBS,
7:30—Music for Half Hour—MBS,
7:30—"The Feesh-Up Show"—MBS
8:60—Roving Reporter,
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS
8:30—Spotlight Rands—MBS,
8:00—Dance Music

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9:30—Richard Himber's Orch.—MBS.
10:00—All the News—MBS.
10:15—Earl Roth's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Clyde McCoy's Orch.—MBS.
10:55—Mutual Reports the News—MBS.



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7:00—Yawn Patrol.
8:30—Johny Betts.
7:45—Music in a Modern Manner.
8:00—Frazier Hunt, News...MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks...MBS.
8:30—Shady Valley Folks...MBS.
8:55—Moments of Melody. 9:00-News for Women-MBS. 9:10-News 107 Worles-MBS.
9:15-Faith In Our Time-MBS.
9:30-Nucroberg Trial Report-MBS.
9:33-Fun With Music-MBS.
10:00-Ceeil Brown-MBS.
10:15-Elsa Maxwell Party Line.
10:30-Take It Easy.-MBS. 0:45-Mid Morning Music.

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11:40—William Lang News—MBS.

11:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.

11:30—J. L. Swindle.

11:46—Inquiring Reporter.

12:00—Pursley Program.

12:15—Lum and Abner.

12:30—Paula Stone and Phil Brito—MBS.

1:245—John J. Anthony—MBS.

1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.

1:15—Jane Cov!—MBS.

1:25—Cliff Edwards—MBS.

1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.

2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.

2:15—Palmer House Concert—MBS.

2:30—Remember—MBS.

2:30-Remember-MBS. 2:45-Off the Record.

3:10—Erskin Johnson—MBS. 3:15—The Johnson—Family—MBS. 3:30—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS. 4:00—Here's Howe—MBS. Tonight on Networks, NBC-7 Mr. and Mrs. North; 8:30 Hil-degarde and Judy Canova; 8 Eddie Cantor Show; 9 Kay Kyser Hour. . . CBS-6:30 Ellery Queen; 7:30 Dr. Christian Drama;

Strike Law

(Continued from page 1)

considering Mr. Truman's 9-day-old request for legislation calling for fact-finding boards to handle major labor disputes and forbidding strikes while the boards were functioning. The committee resumed hearings today with spokesmen for the American federation of labor and the national manufacturers association scheduled as witnesses. The senate on the measure with Secretary of

tify first. Organized labor is solidly opposed to the President's proposal, and labor's friends on the house committee already have blocked a move to speed action there by refusing agree to limit the number of wit-

"The action of the house yesterbor's foes have been holding over Marcantonio (Amn-Lab.-NY) told

The legislative "blacktack" to which Marcantonio referred was a bill written by the house military Pacific?" committee to penalize unions striking in violation of contracts and to curb political activity by labor organizations. The measure also would repeal the strike vote provision of the Smith-Connally war labor dis-The house refused at a stormy

session yesterday even to consider the south. the military committee's bill. The joy of opponents of new labor egislation was dampened somewhat, however, when the house agreed by roll-call vote of 259 to 108 to consider today a bill making unions subject to penaities under the 1934 anti-racketeering act.

War Crimes

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gamo for a flight to Manila to face trial on charges growing out of the infamous Bataan march of death. Only last week, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita was convicted in Manila by a U.S. military commission of having condoned wholesale outhanged.

school children were signing an appeal to be submitted to Mac- Kramer to the late Secretary Knox deadline is midnight were named withheld previously because it dison MacArthur's Dec. 2 list. Fifty- cussed information obtained by the seven others, including Prince Fu- interception of Japanese messages. visers, have until midnight Sunday. country had broken the Japanese

crimes suspects are scheduled to attack. go on trial at Yokohama next Tuesday. They are accused mainly of atrocities against prisoners of war.

LICENSE ISSUED Bevins by County Clerk Charlie other construction.

Sketches in Melody; 4:45 Front Page Far-rell: 6:30 Bob Burns: 10:30 Story of Music . . . CBS—8:15 a.m. Art Godfrey; 2:30 p.m. Sing Rlong Club; 4 School of The program would involve vary-Counter Spy . . . MBS—7 Music for Half-Hour: 8:30 Frankie Masters Band; 9:30 Dick Himber Orchestra.

Tamorrow on Networks

Town of the Masters Band; 9:30 Mutual Music; 7:30 Dick Powell Mys Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—10 a.m. Fred Waring; 12 noon tery; 9:30 Swing's the Thing.

Two Persons Escape Injury in Blaze

A man who gave his name as Bonnie Wilson Stevens and an unidentilled woman escaped injury last night in a blaze in a small house

near the American hotel.

Firemen led the two from the house and extinguished a blazing mattress, which was believed to have been the source of the fire. Most labor committee also began hearings of the damage to the interior of the house was caused by water and smoke.

Stevens is being held in the city jail in lieu of payment of a fine for intoxication.

Pearl Harbor

(Continued from page 1) "You were convinced as early as day removes a blackjack which la- August that if the current events continued we would inevitably be the labor committee's head in an drawn into a war with Japan. effort to get it to act quickly," Rep. weren't you?" Keefe asked. WE WEREN'T PREPARED

"Yes, sir," Marshall replied. "You knew at that time that we weren't prepared for a war in the

Marshall replied that was true, adding that he was being pushed from all sides for additional men and equipment, but was concentrating on attempts to build up Philippine defenses as a possible determent to a Japanese move to

POINTS OF REPORT Other points in the previously secret report received by the committee included:

1. A conclusion by Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, army judge advocate general, on Sept. 14, 1945. that the war department never had received any notice that the Japanese had broadcast a "Winds" message warning their consuls of a break in American relations.

2. General Cramer's further notation that navy witnesses appearing before Rear Adm. H. Kent Hewitt "denied the receipt of any authentic 'Winds' message."

3. A declaration by Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short that he probably would have ordered a full alert in Hawaii rages by troops of his Philippines had he received before the attack command and was sentenced to be the message Marshall sent to him Dec. 7. Short was the army com-In Tokyo today, men, women and mander at Pearl Harbor in 1941.

The purported note of Captain Arthur to spare Yamashita's life. was mentioned in a portion of the The 59 suspects whose surrender army board's report which had been mimaro Konoye, former three-time Until the congressional committee premier, and Marquis Koichi Kido, began its investigation there was one of the emperor's closest ad- not official statement that this The first of 300 Japanese war code long before the Pearl Harbor

Housing

Continued from Page One building," with the balance avail-A mariage license was issued yes- able for commercial, industrial, terday to J. C. Strong and Anna T. higher-priced dwellings and for able for commercial, industrial,

3. Ceiling prices on old and new housing, a field in which he said

ing ceilings in different parts of

Steel Strike (Continued from page 7)

rotiations between the company and the union could avert the strike. Murray left the gate open for further talks with the company when he called the union's \$2 a day wage demand 'a negotiable propo-

UNION WRECKING PLAN In its resolution calling the strike, the union declared the industry is 'embarked upon a campaign to renew the "union wrecking plan" of the 1920's which effectively destroyed the newly developed labor union organization of that era."

The American Iron and Steel institute said a nationwide strike in the steel industry would involve more than 40 per cent of the nation's workers through its effect on related industries.

The USW's last audit issued June 30, 1945, reported actual membership at 973,956 of whom 182,365 were in the armed service. The union reported its net worth was \$4,962,-

Germany

man coal. 3. To complete the four-power reparations agreement.

4. To establish German adminis rative agencies. In the second period, lasting from the spring of 1945 to February 2. 1948, a gradual Germany recovery

is envisaged In the third period. Byrnes said. Germans will assume control over their own economy subject to "residuel limitations."

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