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Lewis Blasts Government, GM Company and UAW; Marshall Upholds Forecasts by Army's Intelligence

Main Japanese Offensive Was **Aimed to South**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .-(AP)-General George C. Marshall today upheld the accuracy of the forecasts the army's intelligence division made regarding Japan's major military attack plans in the critical prewar days before Dec. 7, 1941.

Marshall told a senate-house inquiry that the Pearl Harbor attack was "a slash but not a proposed invasion at all NOVEMBER, 1941, OPINION

He added that the main Japanese offensive was aimed to the south, just as the intelligence div-

ision had estimated. Earlier the five-star former chief of staff had testified that he had held the opinion in November, 1941, that a movement by the Japanese into Thailand and the Gulf of Siam area would involve the United States and Great Britain in War. MEMORANDUM TO FDR.

Ferguson noted that Marshall and of naval operations, had sent a memorandum to the late President Roosevelt on Nov. 5, 1941, saving further Japanese aggressive moves should bring retaliation if the Japs moved west of 100 degrees east, or south of 10 degrees north in Thai-

The Michigan senator brought out that on Dec. 6 Ambassador John G. Winant had messaged Washington from London that the Jap anese were on the move. MOVE MEANT WAR.

"That message that they were on the move meant war, didn't it? Ferguson asked.

was of the opinion at that time that the governments would forced to accept a condition of hostilities," the witness replied He said he thought that Admiral Stark concurred with him in the belief that to permit the Japanese

to the enter the Gulf of Siam would See PEARL HARBOR, Page 6

Pampan Injured In Auto Wreck

Mrs. William Murphy sustained injuries of two fractures of her right arm, sprained ankle and body injuries when the car in which she and her husband were riding collided with that of an unidentified car just outside Borger on the Pampa highway at 11 p. m. Sat-

She was reported as being operated on this morning for the fractures at Worley hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy live on a lease sev-

eral miles west of Pampa. Murphy, driver of the car, which Murphy, driver of the car, which was considerably camaged, was not 4 Ration Boards injured. Mrs. Murphy was taken to the Borger hospital when x-rays were taken, and was brought to Worley hospital that night. She is expected to be hospitalized from

a week to 10 days. license number was obtained. The nounced Saturday. Murphy car is in a Borger garage.

Downtown No-Parking Zones Being Painted

Work was to begin today on the discontinued. repainting of no-parking zones in downtown streets. City Manager Garland Franks in-

fire plug zones and other areas trict board, located in the post ofwhere parking is not allowed. Re-stenciling of street names on curbs will begin as soon as masterials are available.



wheel balance. Pampa Safety Lane. to Cant. P. (Adv.) man is one go of the program.

INJURED



Gen. George S. Patton

General Patton Partly Paralyzed Following Wreck

England and the United States today to treat Gen. George S. Patton ly-Adm. Harold R. Stark, then chief ing partly paralyzed from a fractured vertebra in the neck which was broken in an automobile accident yesterday. An army medical bulletin an-

MENNHEIM, Germany, Dec. 10 The condition of Gen. George S. Patton, partly paralyzed from a fractured verttbra in the neck, was

officially described as critical to-

day by army medical officers,... An official bulletin released at Frankfurt, recording Patton's condition as of 3:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m. Central Standard Time), used the word "critical" for the first time. The general's condition previously had been termed serious.

nounced that Patton was completeparalyzed below the level of the fractured third cervical vertebra in the neck and that dislocation of the fourth cervical was being closely observed because of the very seri

ous nature of the injury. Examination showed the fourth cervical had been pushed back in place, however, and that Patton's general condition so far was satis-

He was completely rational, it was explained, and had spent a comforable night at Heidelberg hospital. Hurrying to his side by trans-Atlantic plane were his wife and a Spurling of Louisville, Ky. Already at the hospital are Maj. Gen. A. W. Kenner, theater surgeon and Prof. Hugh Carnes, a British specialist who had been flown from Oxford at the request of Mrs. Fatton.

Mrs. Patton was expected to arrive in Paris tomorrow morning. An official army bulletin issued

See PATTON, Page 6

Are Consolidated

The Wheeler county OPA office and ration board have been com- brought here to testify in an efbined with that of Gray. Roberts fort to establish definitely whether The car which collided with that and Hemphill counties, R. E. Mo- the Indianapolis was sunk by torof the Murphys did not stop. The Kernan, chairman of the board, an- pedoes.

> Integration of boards throughout ANY TAKERS? the nation is in progress in an effort to cut costs of OPA operations. field zoo is selling its surplus alli-Main business of the boards, the Pampa ration hoard office said, is gators. tire rationing. Approximately 75 percent of the former business has been reduced since rationing of foods was

Tire-rationing will be handled in long. all counties as formerly, through local panels, with all other OPA and structed workmen today to repaint rationing problems through the disfice building in Pampa.

Legionnaires Gather Gifts for the Yanks

"Gifts for the Yanks that Gave' are being sent to hospitalized servicemen in the Panhandle area by the American Legion posts of the 18th district.

All persons may send gifts, preferably of a non-perishable rature, to the Yanks through this program. The Curley Crossman post of Pampa will receive gifts from this area at the Legion hall.

Packages will be distributed to service hospitalized at the Pampa post infirmary, the Veterans hospital at Amarillo and the prisoner-Complete front end alignment and of-war camp at Hereford, according ernment.

Hurley Says Acheson

Balkan Survey May Hold Key To Big 3 Meet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-(A)-A may hold one of the keys to suc- ice and should be in the army. cess of the approaching Big Three DENIES ASSERTION foreign ministers meeting in Mos-

tal on Wednesday.

tic officials, Ethridge's findings MANNHEIM, Dec. 10—(AP)—Nerve make points: (1) that democracy specialists were summoned from and political freedom do not at the moment exist in Russian-dominated Romania and Bulgaria, (2) that there are no insurmountable blocks in the way of a settlement with Russia of the Balkans issue.

> tied in directly with the plans for the Big Three Moscow gathering. was Russian disagreement with the United States and Britain over Romania and Bulgaria and how to write peace treaties for them which blasted the London foreign ministers council into failure last Sep-

If it now proves possible to come some agreement on how Russia the Balkans without making them into puppet regimes, a solution will tical issues involving the Big Three

Sub To Testify

Cmdr. Ike Hashimoto, captain of the Japanese submarine I-58, reported to have sunk the USS Indianapolis last July 30, arrived today

of the heavy cruiser.

Captain McVay is accused of negligence in failing to order his hope this is only a suspicion, not a reality." ship to maintain a zigzag course through waters known to be dangenous from submarine attack

clothing and wore a slouch felt hat. The navy explained he was Pampan Is Held on

CHICAGO, Dec. 10-(AP)-Brook-

Although the prospectus says other zoos probably will be most in- ies and cautioned merchants and scheduled to dock at San Francisco, terested. It mentions that each 'gator will make a dozen alligator bags. They are three to eight feet

that Japan's feudal land system be

Japan declared muddled govern-

top of war climinal suspects, line-

altered immediately.

The price: \$5 a foot.

Wrecked FDR Policy

Results of the survey, made by lisher, are due to be released before Byrnes leaves for the Russian capi-

According to reports of diploma-

This latter point particularly

posing the Moscow gathering is un-See BIG THREE, Page 6

Commander of Nip

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(P)—

Captain Charles B. McVay, 3rd. McVay, who commanded the Ingence and inefficiency in the loss

Short, stocky and swarthy, Hashimoto was dressed in wrinkled

'SMALL FRY' ORDERED HELD:

percent of its rice crop to the gov- by the Japanese.

CHANGE IN FEUDAL LAND

PLAN OF JAPAN ORDERED

TOKYO, Dec. 10-(P)-A warn-| Arthur directed the arrest of 57 Jap-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-(P)-Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley today charged Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson with wrecking a policy approved by the late President Roosevelt for fighting foreign monopolies particularly British, in Iran and the Middle East. Hurley, former ambassador to

China, returned to the witness stand of the senate foreign relations committee immediately after Acheson had told of a meeting in his office in which participants almost came special investigation made for Sec- to blows over a charge made by retary of State Byrnes of political Hurley that a young assistant of conditions in Romania and Bulgaria Acheson had not had military serv-

Acheson denied an earlier assertion by Hurley that he had wrecked American policy in Iran. Ache-Mark Fthridge, Louisville, Ky., pub- son said he had disagreed with some recommendations by Hurley and it was for that reason that the

meeting was held in his office. Hurley read into the record today two letters from former Secretary of State Stettinius and one from the late President Roosevelt to prove, he said, that his proposals had been approved and were in fact

See HURLEY, Page 6

Communist Head Opposes Hurley, For Strike Settlement Wedemeyer Policy

Gen. Peng Teh-huei, vice commancan have "friendly" governments in der in chief of the Chinese communist armies, declared today the communists "definitely oppose" any be at hand for one of the most cri- country obtaining a sphere of influ-

ence in any part of China. Peng said he recognized there were ements and individuals in -such as Patrick Hurley (recently resigned ambassador to China,) former President Hover and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg-who feared the Chinese communists would affiliate with Stalinist Russia, but asserted that their grounds for such an assumption "never have been made clear."

"The position of the Chinese communists remains still for a free-independent and democratic China.'

he told newsmen. "Regard the question objectively and you will find that the Soviet Union does not want a sphere of neuro-surgery specialist, Col. R. G. to testify at the court-martial of influence in Manchuria. This she stated in the Sino-Soviet pact. However, there is a growing suspicion dianapolis, is charged with negli- among the Chinese people that the policy represented by Hurley and Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer in bock. China is mistakenly imperialist. We

Peng said the communists anxi- C. Curtsinger, Hereford. ously awaited the arrival of Gen. George C. Marshall, recently named Lieutenant (jg) Allen Smith, who to succeed Hurley. They want to Pvt. Henry F. Smoot, White Deer. brought Hasimoto here, said Eashi- learn his policy regarding disarm- and S-Sgt. William D. Pittman, moto could speak very little Eng- ing of Japanese and to mark time Lubbock. until "peace talks" get under way

See CHINESE, Page 6

Charge of Forgery

gave his name as Albert Edward rillo, was to arrive on the Jonathan Roberts, charged with the cashing of three forged checks in local stores

Saturday. Chief of Police Louie Allen said the checks were very crude forgeremployees to exercise more caution in accepting checks.

'hot" checks were turned in to the department this morning.

an blanch in a wireter francis

Amarillo. On the Samuel Johnston, due at

Dec. 7 were .T-5 George Howell, Amarillo, and Sgt. Joseph E. Per-One other forged check and two kins, Lubbock, Lt. Col. Harold Grif-

See WELCOME, Page 6

Navy Recruiters To Be in Pampa Tomorrow

ing from influential farmers that anese accused of committing atro-rice riots are inevitable without cities against United Nations na-between 10:30 and 12:30 a. m. on stronger government agrarian poli- tionals held in the ill-famed Cab- Tuesdays.

cies coincided today with General anatuan prison camp in the Philip-MacArthur's second blunt demand pines, in prisons, camps and hospi-The recruiter will interview those tals in Japan proper, and on the the peacetime navy as a career or prisoner of war ship Oryoku Maru those interested in only serving for Fifteen farmer representatives during the vessel's nightmarish voy- two years in naval service. Men who from Akita province in northeastern age from the Philippines to Japan, enlist now will get, full benefits of Also ordered arrested were three the G. I. Bill of Rights and Will ment policies have produced such lark of confidence that the rich repatriat from Wake island. Two of the trio are being court martialed of study which the navy is offering ing.

See OCCUPATION Fage 8 NOIL

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

It took him a while to see the point, but Jap Capt. Sakee Oba,

who hid in the caves and jungles

of Saipan for 17 months after the

above, he ceremoniously gives up his samurai sword to Marine Lt.-Col. Howard G. Lurgis of Cawker City, Kan. Forty-six Japs

tary of Labor Schwellenbach, de-

claring the government has the

power to seize the struck plants of

General Motors Corp., but would

not exercise it, called on both

The secretary told a press con-

ference that it was "extremely im-

Asserting there was no desire on

Schwellenbach said he would tes-

The Ford Motor company's role

See GM STRIKE, Page 6

USES Calls for

Skilled Workers

Employers and personnel men of

place as many orders with the of-

This morning several veterans ap-

plied for work, particularly for truck

"There seems to be a nice balance

in employment." Fort said, "due to

There is not a big problem of un-

There are demands for automo-

bile mechanics, construction labor-

CHICAGO, Dec. 10-(P)-Christ-

mas cheer is coming to Old Dobbin.

city's 1,000 neediest nags will re-

ceive a present from the anti-cruel-

ty society-a six-pound bag of oats

bran, apples, carrots, corn and

shorts. The oldest and coldest will

Even the "underprivileged" ani

On Christmas morning each of the

driving and oil refinery positions.

fice as possible.

employed veterans."

HORSE HOLIDAY

major labor disputes.

sides today to settle their dis-

pute "as soon as possible."

workers since Nov. 21.

island fell, finally decided to surrender. In the NEA Telephoto surrendered with Captain Oba. Schwellenbach Pleads

WELCOME

Hopes of having sons or husbands portant" to the "economic life" of home for Christmas continue to the nation that an early settlement grow as passenger lists of servicemen returning to the States increase has idled 213,000 General Motors Used Poison Gas

Pfc. Dasef R. Love of Pampa was DEFENDS HST PLAN among those on the Argentina due

T-Sgt. Buster Kirk, Stinnett, was expected to arrive on the Ticonde-president Truman's legislative proroga which put in at San Francisco, posals to help labor peace in gen-

Dec. 6. Scheduled to arrive on the James eral. Parker which docked in New York Dec. 6 were Pfc. Calvin C. Duncan, the part of the Bresident to "de-Pampa: Cpl. Charles M. Watson, stroy" labor unions, Schwellenbach Childress; T-5 Leon A. Bunton and defended his chief against the at-Col. Vernon Sanders, both of Lub- tack on Mr. Truman by CIO President Philip Murray. The secretary

pointed to Mr. Truman's "long recland Dec. 6 were S-Sgt. Raburn R. ord of friendship for labor." Holton, Wellington, and T-5 Ollie PLANS TO TESTIFY

Due on the Cranston Victory, slatify in congress in support of Presited to arrive in Boston Dec. 6 were dent Truman's proposal for the naming of fact-finding bodies to act in

Listed as arriving on the Cumberland Sound, due at Seattle Dec 6. were S-Sgt. Harold F. Prescott Dalhart, and Sgt. Howard J. Krill

Newport News, Dec. 6 were expected T-3 Winfield, W. Evans, Shamrock and Pfc. Roy A. Poindexter, Lub-Pfc. Robert V . Chapman, Ama-

A variety of skilled workers, including carpenters and machinists, Edwards, due at Boston Dec. 7. Cpl. Donald R. Johnson, Childress was are available for employment expected on the Torrens, due at New York Dec. 6. ment service office, L. P. Fort, new Due to arrive on the Flanagan, manager of the local office, reported Tarawa and Iwo (two of the most today

Navy recruits from the Amarillo office will be in Pampa every Tuesday morning, beginning tomorrow Men and boys from 17 to 30 years ers, pattern makers, and blackof age are eligible to enlist in the smiths. Women may find employnavy, and should contact the re- ment as typists, bookkeepers, steno-

interested in taking advantage of

mals' owners will be remembered-

get blankets.

Union Chief Heard By Labor Group

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-(AP)-John L. Lewis delivered a triple blast today against the government, the General Motors company and the CIO-United Automobile Workers in connection with the current automobile strike.

The United Mine Workers chief told the house labor committee that the government could settle the strike in 10 days if it would allow the manufacturers a price which would permit a fair profit. He termed the company's position in the dispute 'dishonest' and characterized the UAW's explanation of its

strike as "stupid. Lewis voiced his criticism while testifying against legislation proposed by President Truman to set up fact-finding boards to recommend solution of major industrial disputes.

PROTECT MILLIONAIRES' He referred to the President's proposal as an "evil, vile-smelling mess XXX full of dozens of loopholes that would make it unworkable," and said it was designed only to "appease and protect a few mil-

FAIR PROFIT FOR GM Then turning to the General Mo-

ors strike, he declared: "The world knows and congress cars where they make and sell them instead of supporting democrats in

"They are making more money now not making cars than if they been a tendency to back democrats were producing them full blast, be- who voted with the republicans in cause of the present tax laws.
BLUNDERING LEADERS

of the UAW picked this time of all times to shut down General Mo; the anti-administration democrats tors, when it would make more money not operating than produc-The dishonesty of one side by

the company is equal only to the

See LABOR MEET, Page 2 General Says Nips

Schwellenbach, in Detroit for Charles E. Loucks declared today at New York, Dec. 9, according to speech tonight, included in his com- that the Japanese had used poison ments on the CIO United Auto gas against American troops "in a

The chemical warfare officer on General MacArthur's staff said the most recent instance was March 1945, when a Japanese patrol se off vomiting gas candles in a signal corps are at Biak. New Guinea.

Loucks said several Americans

were made severely ill but none kill-

Japanese officials he has talked to, he added, denied knowledge of this or other reported isolated use of gas but they concede they were unable to say whether individual field commanders had used it.

also had tossed gas grenades

American concentrations at Biak and had used gas against the Chinese in The officer said the Japanese had a modern, well-equipped gas chemical warfare school at Narashino but abandoned the manufacture of poi son gas in 1943 because, as ques tioned Japanese officials told him

Loucks asserted that the Japanese

that gas would be used only in retaliation.' through the United States Employ- or "a bayonet in the abdomen." "If we had used gas at places like drilled 12 wells.

bloody Marine campaigns) we would have saved a lot of lives," Loucks Pampa industries are requested to said

Sewer Plans Mailed

To Nine Companies Sets of plans and specifications the form of industries in Pampa. for Pampa's sewer construction project have been sent out to nine different contracting firms, City Man-

ager Garland Franks said today.

on the project has been set as 10 a m. Dec. 20. Franks said that the bids would be opened at a meeting of the comoission that morning He added that the city was extre-

Deadline for the receiving of bids

mely fortunate in being able to advertise for bids at this time of the year because of the fact that this is usually the contractors' slack sea-

LICENSES ISSUED Saturday to Jack N. Sharp of Mc-

Lean and Ada Young of New York. Lowes Beard Tare Co.

'46 Campaigns of

Anti-HST Demos CHICAGO, Dec. 10-(AP)-Antiadministration democrats had noice today from GOP National Chairman Herbert Brownell that lionaires who find themselves they can't expect any help from frightened by the growing strength the republicans in the 1946 cam-

Brownell told his colleagues of the GOP national committee in a conference that ended here Saturbught to know it would be settled in day night the time had come for 10 days if the government would them to put all of their weight begive to General Motors a price for hind their own party candidates

doubtful areas In the past, he said there had congress on major issues. But he left no doubt that the republicans And the poor blundering leaders are out to win party control of at least the house, and he noted that never vote with the GOP on any

such test of strength. Some party leaders denied, however, that this new line means the republicans won't go along with the anti-administration democrats in ormal, working coalition that has been effective in both houses

at times. A Brownell adviser who didn't want to be quoted by name summed

it up this way: "We're glad to have the votes of the democrats in congress any time they want to go along with us, but our job is to elect republicans so

that we can have control of con-

Junior Chamber

Meets Tomorrow Guests from Borger and Amarillo are expected to attend the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce banquet here tomorrow at noon in the

city hall dining room. The banquet is the "kickoff" for the Jaycee membership drive here and all young men interested in joining the organization have been

asked to attend. Jaycee membership was seriously depleted by the war and the club plans to build up to its old strength to where it will be able to undertake more civic activities, B. B. Altman, Jaycee president, said.

LUCKY NUMBER we believed the Allied statement CARLSBAD, N. M., Dec. 10-(P)-For 18 years Charles White hauled water to his camp at the entrance Loucks declared poison gas was to Carlsbad Caverns-up to 25,000 more humane than the affinic bomb gallons daily at a cost of half a cent a gallon. Without success he

Now. White reports with relief, it's all over. On his 13th try he

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 10 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 noon 1 p.m.

Yesterday's Max. 33 Yesterday's Min. 8 WEST TEXAS: Fair and continued cold this afternoon and tonight, peratures 12-16 Panhandle, Plains, and 22-26 elsewhear to

EAST TEXAS: Fair and much is usually the contractors' slack season.

LICENSES ISSUED

A marriage license was issued
Saturday to Jack N. Sharp of Mc-

There's nothing finer than a temperature for some sound temperature for sound sound

DALLAS, Dec. 10-(AP)-Four freshmen battled their way to places on the 1945 All-Southwest conference football team selected by the Associated Press through the assistance of coaches and scouts.

Champion Texas placed three

men on the first eleven and so did runner-up Southern Methodist and

Texas A. and M., which finished in

a tie for third with Rice and Texas

All-America Hubert Bechtol of

Texas and Gene Wilson, mighty

pass-catcher and defensive man for

Southern Methodist, were so far in

Giant Tom Dean of Southern

and M.'s tackles, battled for the

Pairing with Nicholson at guard

was Grant Darnell, defensive jewel

In the backfield it was Bobby

Lavne, who passed and ran Texas

to the championship although he,

too, joined the team in mid-season;

offensive and defense until called

up by the navy late in the season,

and the freshmen, Walker and

Tackle-Tom Dean, Southern

Tackle-Monte Moncrief, Texas

Guard-Grant Darnell, Texas A

Back-Doak Walker, Southern

Back-Rob Goode, Texas A, and

End-Dale Schwartzkopf. Texas.

Tackle-Leonard Dickey, A. and

Guard-Norman Morrill, T. C. U.

Guard-Richard Johnson, Baylor.

Center-Earl Wheeler, Arkansas.

Back—John Hoffman, Arkansas. Back—Sammy Pierce, Baylor.

End-Mike Schumchyk, Arkansas

Back-Howard Maley, S. M. U.

Tackle-J. C. O'Neal, T. C. U.

Tackle-Harlan Wetz, Texas.

Guard—Henry Ford, Arkansas. Center—Herbert Ellis, A. and M.

Guard-Earl Cook, S. M. U.

Back-Leon Joslin, T. C. U. Preston Smith, A. and M.

Back-Jack Price, Baylor

clds and summer flies.

Alton Baldwin

End-Bruce Bradbeer, Rice.

Tackle-Jim Plyler, Texas.

Back-Huey Keeney, Rice.

End-Joe Joiner, Baylor,

Guard-N. L. Nicholson, Rice.

Center—Dick Harris, Texas. Back—Bobby Lane, Texas.

Back-Bob Nemir, Rice.

End-Hubert Bechtol, Texas

AP 1945 first team:

Methodist.

A. and M.

Methodist

Second Team:

End-Gene Wilson.

Bob Nemir, heart and soul of Rice's

barely nosing out his teammate.

front for the end posts there was

With so many veteran athletes receiver and the conference's highreturning from the service, this was scorer with 66 points. supposed to be different from the war period when first-year men jretty well dominated the team. But not so. Doak Walker, for instance, got back from the service Christian. Rice broke in with two with only five games remaining on men on the all-star aggregation. Southern Methodist's schedule. But he threw on a uniform and from his first college game on was the outstanding back of the confer-

Dick Harris, tall freshman at no race. Texas, never turned in a mediocre performance. Always he was the Methodist was a unanimous choice defensive star. He won the center for one tackle post. Monte Monjob on the all-conference in a crief and Leonard Dickey, Texas A

N. L. Nicholson, Rice first-year other forward post with Moncrief man, wasn't even mentioned in the pre-season prospectus. But he played such a fine game he edged out veterans like Norman Morrill of Texas Christian and Richard (Bull) Johnson of Baylor. In fact, he received the most votes of any

The other freshman making the team was Rob Goode, Texas. A. and M.'s great runner, punter, pass-

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FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press

Saturday's Scores

(Orange Blossom Bowl).

Godman Field 24.

don Johnston 0, tie.

Fort Pierce Amphibs 0.

HELD UNUSUAL TITLE

the national assembly

Queen.

(Honolulu) 0.

Wiley College 32 Florida Aggies 6,

Tennessee State (Nashville) 45.

Jacksonville NATTC 0, Camp Gor-

Maxwell Field 7, Pensacola Naval

Sunday's Scores

Army Air Force Training Com-

Fleet City Bluejackets 48, El Toro

Los Angeles All-Stars 7, Leilehua

Professional

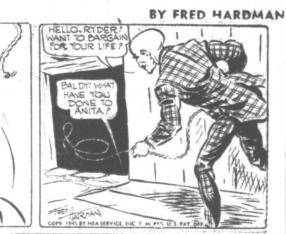
By The Associated Fress

Philadelphia 35, Boston Yanks 7.

had never been a queen. It was bee

Washington 17, New York 0.

mand 14, Personnel Distribution









I DID! MAJOR TUCKER, YOU WERE DETAILED TO DELIVER CERTAIN IMPORTANT FILES TO ME HERE,

WERE YOU NOT ?





Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. CHICAGO, Dec. 10-(P)- The labor organization. Chicago chapter of the baseball writers' association is threatening to ward its "rookie of the year" trophy legislation for fact-finding boards. to Commissioner Happy Chandler PROMISES FIGHT He rates it on publicity at least— The Toledo Mudhens, one of the bring about the turmoil that this two triple-A clubs still without man- bill would produce. agers for 1946, have offered the job to Mickey Cochrane, Charley Geh- fight you, I care not what you are. ringer and Pinky Higgins without I say that for myself and I say that getting a "yes."

GRIMM CONSEQUENCES

Charley Grimm, the Cubs man-finding boards to recommend soluager, tells about his "best perfor- tions of major industrial disputes. mance" hitting against Dutch Reu- The measure would authorize 30ther. Charley hoisted a pop fly so day bans on strikes while the board easy that every man in the infield functioned. hollered for it-The next time Grimm came to the plate, Reuther called time, walked up to the plate ed: and warned: "Get ready to hit the dirt."—"Why?" asked Cholly — Marines 25. Little Creek (Va.) Amphibs 20, "You're beginning to nit me," Dutch tion be placed in statutory irons by

OBSERVATION POST

The Cards. Eddie Dyer maintains that the biggest trade consummated at last week's minor league meetings was when Frankie Frisch swapped a The mother of King Zog of Alusual deal-plenty of them turn out title of to be turkeys.

No mosquito, ant, fly, silverfish, Cattle are dehorned in late fall stowed in 1928, when her son was cockroach, moth, carpet beetle, bed or carly spring to avoid winter elected king of the Albanians by bug, or flea can survive DDT, the new lethal chemical

Labor Meet

Continued from Page One stupidity on the other side for that

HARRIS, Texas

"I hope congress won't equal that stupidity by enacting this proposed "I don't think congress wants to

"If you take away my liberty, I for labor.

Mr. Truman's plan is incorporated in a bill which would employ fact-Attacking several sections of the

suggested legislation, Lewis assert-"Why should the 50,000,000 gain-

fully employed persons of this nathis legislation?"

privilege of free labor. It would neu-called "full employment" legislatralize labor's strength," he said "When industry and finance make man. such proposals they are guilty of taking the first step to create a set of table linen to Casey Stengel corporate or absolute state which for three turkeys—it's hardly an unin the end would regulate the acti-

vities of all citizens. President Fruman proposed this

labor problem last week and imme- of the best offenses in the state and diately stirred up a wave of labor in J. W. Thompson, one of the great-One of the key issues in hand-ling of the presidentially-requested Marshall could up

measure will be how fast the labor hopes of pigeonholing the plan.

the military group's bill, which would improved 'mmeasurably. restrict political activity by unions and penalize them for striking in violation of contract pledges.

insist on a vote "if the labor committee acts promptly." Wednesday the senate labor com-

mittee begins hearings on the presidential plan, and the house opens debate on a bill to establish a government policy of maintaining a "high level of employment, produc tion and purchasing power." This "This measure would restrict the measure is a substitute for the sotion repeatedly asked by Mr. Tru

Swiss cheese was brought into

Highland Park, Waco 'Doped' To Go Into Schoolboy Conference Finals

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor

Action in the Texas schoolboy football quarter-finals will all be jammed into a single afternoon this week with Wichita Falls, Highland Park (Dallas), Waco and Goose Creek expected to emerge from Saturday battles at Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Marshall and San Antonio.

Odessa, last undefeated, untied team left in the state contests meets the unbeaten but once-tied Coyotes at Wichita Falls, while Highland Park meets North Side at Fort Worth in games furnishing the semi-finalists from the upper bracket of the interscholastic league.

Waco journeys to Marshall and Goose Creek clashes with Thomas Jefferson at San Antonio in the ower bracket contests.

It is the first time that all four games of the quarter-finals have been played in a single day and on Saturday. The Wichita Falls-Odessa tilt starts at 2 p. m., the other three at 2:30.

As the battle for the state cham pionship moved into the final three weeks, Highland Park and Waco were favorites to push their way into the title game.

The Scotties were expected to hurdle North Side without serious trouble despite the Fort Worth team's rather easy 16-0 victory over Crozier Tech of Dallas in a jarring upset last week. Highland Park showed power aplenty in crushing unbeaten, untied Paris 33-7.

Wichita Falls should have much stronger competition from Odessa than Highland Park will encounter in North Side. Odessa, not believed having a line strong enough to combat the bulky Wichita Falls forfact finding approach to the current ward wall, can, however, offer one

Marshall could upset Waco and occasion no great surprise. The committee acts. Proponents want to Mavericks jarred the state last week speed it to the floor before the house by clipping the heralded Lufkin military committee calls up another Panthers 13-8 and showed they had bill to regulate unions. Foes want come a long way since that fourto continue hearings indefinitely in touchdown beating absorbed from Highland Park in mid-season. How-The house leadership has agreed ever, Waco, which outplayed yet to floor consideration Tuesday of lost to Highland Park 7-0, also has

The Goose Greek-Jefferson game should be one of the wide open ofchairman May (D-Ky) has an-them these teams have lost five nounced, however, that he will not games but both were late arrivals

in football form. In recent weeks each has looked as good as most anything in the state. Goose Creek, however, must rate a slight edge in view of the fact that the Ganders beat the Jeffs 20-7 in early season. There are direct comparisons in

all except one game. For instance, Wichita Falls last week beat Amarillo 26-7 in the opening round of the state play-off. Cdessa defeated Amarillo 20-13 in

mid-season. There is no way to compare High-land Park and North Side except both played Sherman, North Side winning 13-0 and Highland Park

Cagers To Open Season Tomorrow

The Harvester basketball team will open its season here tomorro night in two games with the Clarendon Bronchos, Coach Otis Coffev announced today/

Pampa's "B" team will meet the Clarendon "B" in the first game at 7:30 and the main teams will play at 8:30.

The local team's next game will be at Canyon Thursday night when they meet the Childress Bobcats in one of the two feature games at the West Texas state haskethall clinic.



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Mrs. C. L. McKinney was program leader for the day when members of the First Baptist Women's Missionary union met at the church Friday to observe the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer for foreign mis-

The program opened with the singing, "The Light of the World Is Jesus," and the devotional was given by Mrs. Bob Allford.

Mrs. R. A. Patterson offered the prayer for foreign missions.

Mrs. H. M. Cone, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Farmer and Mrs. W. F. Yeager discussed, "Missions in the Near East," and Mrs. Allford, Mrs. Homer Doggett and Mrs. C. L. McKinney told of "The Orient and Hawaii. A luncheon was served at the noon hour in the dining room of the church. Rev. E. Douglas Carver gave the invocation.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. A L. Prigmore spoke on "World Wide Missions of Southern Baptists," and Mrs. G. L. Cradduck discussed, Copening the Ten Missionary

"In the Garden" was sung by Mrs Don Egerton and R. Virgil Mott, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. Douglas Carver. Contribution for missions was directed by Mrs. Doggett, and Mrs. Bo

Barrett led the closing prayer. HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Wesley Allen Reed, CBM, 316 N. Dwight, was honorably discharged from the navy at the Norman, Oklahoma separation center.

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Before cold winter gets here better have your car critical points of wear.



'Lady of the Year' Is Honored at Reception Given by Beta Sigma Phi



Mrs. W. R. Campbell

At a reception held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the City club room, Mrs. W. R. Campbell was honored as the "Lady of the Year" in Pampa, as the result of a recent selection, sponsored by the Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

In the receiving line were Mrs. C. W. Henry, president of the sorority; Mrs. Raymond Harrah and Mrs. Arthur Teed, sponsors; and Mrs. James Massa, director.

Mrs. W. C. Lank presided at the hand-painted guest book, where the fifty-five guests registered. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. E. O. Stroup, and she introduced Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, who sang

two selections, "Iridian Summer'

and "White Christmas." Miss Scheihagen was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Robert Carter. Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the

> Beta Sigma Phi was the only sponsor in an international movement to recognize local women leaders. Members of the sorority were not eligible for the award. The ice was made by ten secret nom-

women of this city.

"Mrs. Campbell is a member of the First Methodist church where she serves as superintendent of the children's division in the Sunday school. She is a member of the board of Christian education, is dining room chairman for the civic luncheons which are served in the church, is a member of the Women's Society of Christian service, and secretary of children's work in the

"The Lady of the Year" has one son, Jimmy, who is a student in the eighth grade at Junior high school. City council, and publicity chairman for the Tri-County Council of tapers.

Cub Scout Dens Present Stunts At Pack Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 14 met Friday night in the basement of the Presbyterian church, with Assistant Cub Master Jack McCrery in charge. Stunts and exhibits were present-

ed by each den, with Den One, with Mrs. Henry Ellis, as den mother. winning first place in the stunts. Den Two, with Mrs. John Schoolfield as mother, won the honor for the month. Den Three won second in the stunts.

In the advancements, Brent Carruth was awarded the Webelos badge; Don Lindsey and Herman Van Sickle received Wolf silver arrows, and Burl Fish reached the rank of Bear.

New den mothers introduced in cluded, Mrs. A. A. Schuneman, Den Three, and Mrs. Schroedel, Den

Christmas Party Planned for Club

The Blue Ribbon 4-H club met in regular session recently to make plans for the Council Christmas party. Berdene Laycock, president, was in charge of the meeting, assisted by Emma Mae Sing, secretary. Mrs. J. C. Steward, sponsor was present to assist the girls in making their

Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demonstration agent gave a demonstration on making Dutch bonnets without using a

The meeting was adjourned with the group repeating the 4-H club closing prayer.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Eastern Star Study club will meet at 1:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. E. V. Ward, 116 N. Gray.
Christian Science lecture will be presented in Junior high auditorium at 8

will meet in the City club room for busi-

Twentieth Century Forum will meet, Twentieth Century Culture will meet ith Mrs. V. L. Hobbs at 3 o'clock.

oom at 3 p.m.
Royal Neighbors will meet in Merten a scroll of recognition for her many Church of Brethren W. M. S. will meet activities, and a bouquet of a dozen

Junior Guild will have Christmas party in home of Mrs. Lee Harrah.

ceive the Red Cross insignia at the

Henry stated: "Mrs. Campbell is a chairman and local delegate to the native Panhandle woman. She is a Eastern subdivision of the Red graduate of C. I. A., Denton, and Cross camp and hospital service has done additional work at Boul- | council. In addition she has served more than 200 hours in the Red Cross production rooms, which entitles her to wear the Red Cross service ribbon bar, and she has also been first aid instructor of the

> "Mrs. Campbell is a member of the Twentieth Century club, a mem-

bell deserves this recognition." Mrs. Robert Carter played piano selections softly during the serving

The table was centered with an arrangement of sparkling Russian

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Presbyterian church, guest speaker for the occasion, and he chose for his topic, "Women." Mrs. Henry, president, introduced the "Lady of the Year," Mrs. Campbell, who was presented with

yellow rose-buds, the sorority flow-

In speaking of the honoree, Mrs. der, Colo. She has taught in Spearman, Wichita Falls, and Childress, and she came to Pampa as Miss Collins to teach in local schools.

Miss Ruth Stapleton presided at "Mrs. Campbell has been most ac- the Francis the First silver tea and

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WEIL PERFUME and Colognes-

Games were led by LaRue Whipple, recreation leader. Mary Jo Steward led the group in singing "I'm on the 4-H Trail.'

needle or thread.

MONDAY

Ester club will meet with Mrs. Jim King, 41 E. Campbell, for Christmas party.

Pampa Book club will meet in City club com at 7:30 p. m.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. in fample ball.

El Progresso club will meet at 2:30. Civic Culture club will meet in City club

annual meeting to be held in January, having served as home nursinators, who were leading men and ing chairman of the Pampa chapter during 1944-45.

> Pampa chapter for the past four vears.

ber of the price panel of the Gray county rationing board." "For these reasons," Mrs. Henry concluded, "we feel that Mrs. Camp-

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tive in war work, and she will re- coffee service. Get Better Cough Syrup By Mixing It at Home

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She is president of the Junior high thistle, placed on a large reflector. P.-T.A., a member of the P.-T.A. and flanked on either side with BY GALBRAITH

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IT IS A GOOD FREE OF SECRETARIANISM

Here on the threshold of another Christmas—the first one in years free of war—it is a good thing to have the news that the people of Gray county, Texas, have done something for the destitute peoples of another land.

Last Saturday, two carloads of wheat left this county, destined for Holland. The money to buy that grain, and grain itself were given by the people through the solicitation of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance. The ministers of that organization, seeing a good that they could attain outside their pulpits, worked assiduously for weeks taking the story to the people of what dire need existed.

'Generosity consists not in the sum given, but the manner in which it is bestowed.' That is an old quotation, although the author is unknown. It is a good one, nonetheless.

Statements on the good of giving are too often taken lightly by the people of this Babbitian world. They are usually identified as coming from "preachers" and "soft" individualsall of whom so often are considered "weak." But that is not true. It took a brave man to deliver the Sermon on the Mount: it took a brave man like Socrates to die by hemlock, rather than repudiate precepts which he considered inviolable; it took a brave man like Augustine to turn saint with such a reputation as a sinner.

In our comparative wealth we have not forgotten to be beneficent; in our security from cold and hunger, we have not forgotten to be unselfish.

Perhaps more of that would save the world from a great part of its present cupidity and worldliness.

The part our churches play in this community is exemplified in this act by the Aliliance. Over and above the amount of wheat it has accounted for, it is a testimony that the churches do work together, work together for a cause regally common. to all—the cause of humanity. That is greater than all sectatrianism—and perhaps it will win souls too.

News Clearing

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contilute the second of the

Your newspaper which assisted

starving people of Holland. It is true

that many persons assisted in mak-

ing this shipment possible, those

who gave of their wheat and their

money, the banks who handled the

funds, the Ministerial Alliance which

ponsored the effort, your paper

which gave of its columns, radio

station KPDN and others whose

names escape me at the present

But back of the whole effort was

a man who when the campaign

Aside from a busy pastorate Mr.

numerically, has been quietly rais-

ped Saturday, will be cleared through

a great agency set up by the Church

their money and themselves to help

church and its minister for the op-

portunity of serving its fellow men.

God bless the church and its repre-

entative and speed them in their

work. I am proud to be associated

as a minister with my fellow minis-

an organization for intellectual and

spiritual co-operation must assume in the creation of a peaceful

world.-Leon Blum, former premier

tour manager; and myself.

The fuel line was faulty.

We taxled down the field and

We started again, and Henshel

But we made it to Tulsa, 286

I think airpianes are here

Count 'em-13 men.

of France.

Edgar W. Henshaw

ter who loves humanity and God.

West finds time to teach the Bible.

gious beliefs.

tributors are urged to confine articles to 800 words.

TO THE EDITOR

House

Nation's Press

THE SPENDING PLANS

(Fort Wayne News-Sentinel)
In view of the fact that the Congress is slashing Federal income taxes for individuals, as well as corporation taxes, to the amount of nearly six billion dollars, it is interesting to run over a few of the spending proposals now being

Here are some of them: There is being considered one bill which would appropriate 500 million dollars a year for Federal/aid to education, and another seeks 100 million dollars per year for vocational education.

There is a food stamp plan which would cost 500 millions per year, and a plan to appropriate 400 million dollars for rural electrification in 1946, plus 585 millions for future years.

There is another proposal for the Government to spend 50 millions a seemed to drag, gave it new life, and year for Government-sponsored persisted in his efforts until the telephone service; 110 millions for cars were loaded and on their way. Federal aid to local hospitals, plus of The Church of the Brethren, is of the chief love's of mankind there is a proposal to spend 50 him and to the church he repre-millions to eliminate river pollu-sents should 30 the major credit. Washington conference.

There is a plan to spend 50 millions a year for aeronautical experiments; 80 millions a year for additional public housing facilities.

Veterans' bonus legislation is in e making which will cost us 13 BW.I.ION dollars: and there is a plan for increased salaries and a 30hour week for Federal employees. which will cost around 500 millions

Current plans call for \$1,350, 000,000 for UNRRA, and it will probably run to two billions. Another 500 million dollars is sought for the Commodity Credit Corporation, and from three to 15 billion of the Brethren. They ask no credit, dollars for loans to foreign country they do not ask for payment they tries who have little if any inten- give, and give, gladly of their goods, tion of paying it back.

Another three billions are wantothers. A worthy church represent ed for highway construction; one billion dollars for airport construction; one to two billions for unemployment compensation; five to 10 billions for new River Valley "authorities.

Try those on your adding ma chine, and remember that our tional debt is now about 263 billion dollars. Remember also that the Government's income from taxes is being reduced because taxes are

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 10.-(A)-L Any employer so inefficient that haven't been in an airplane in ten he could stay in business only by years. Back in the 30's I went up with a tarnstorming flier who div- paying sweatshop wages-like the employer who coud stay in business ed, looped and stunted and thoroughly convinced me my future was only by operating an unfair plantdoes not belong in business.-Chessafe in a model A. ter Bowles, OPA administrator,

Then the boss sent me on this reconversion tour of the southwest with Texas and Oklahoma newspapermen-a 2,000 mile air trip.

The party gathered in Dallas yes-Braniff Airways ground installations Osmeno of the Philippines. there. It was very encouraging. Public relations man Walter Henshel showed up the extreme care with which planes were checked and double-checked.

Intricate machinery for exam- Capt. J. E. Douglas, the pilot, turnple, find flaws in equipment even ed around and we taxied back to before the flaws themselves make where we started from.

up their minds. Then we got on the plane. David The light was delayed over two don't reach yell again that there should be less All achieved their present positions government in husiness. No labor to make the present positions Fitzgerald of the Dallas Times- ed. That meant night flying on agreement on how to improve indus-Herald; Jake Mahaffey of the Tex- my first trip. arkana Gazette and News; Roy Grimes, Houston Post; Vance Grif- couldn't get the heater started in Ray Baumgardner, INS; J. Gilbert air freight formerly used by the talitarianism or whatever you want Oklahoma City. Oklahoman army. and Times; Albert Nibling, Houston and Times; Albert Nibing, Amar-Chronicle; John McCarthy, Amar-miles away, by 7:10—just a little over an hour and a half. illo Olobe and News; El Reichelt, Beaumont Enterprise and Journal; Walter Henshel; Herbert Deshong, stay,

SIDE GLANCES



"It hardly seems possible there are so few shopping days left before Christmas-no overdrawn notices from the bank or anything!"

News Behind the News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

man's labor-management conference and these demands for legis- radicals may get control.

to speculate on any postwar trend, that is the present-day conclusion of almost all the leaders of the more important unions, including dize their fortunes when they be-C. I. O. His friends report that the lovable, white-haired Scot is an unhappy and troubled man these days. nost generously in the effort, will and that he is growing weary of his

> Labor's unanimous and surprising revolt against President Truman's fact-finding proposal signifies the new trend—away from government domination. Now that the C. I. O. is aligned with the U. M. W. and A. has sparked discussion of a reform F. of L. for the first time in years, union leaders may cooperate to combat the government as well as industry. cussions in 1946 and 1948 could de- tus. feat the democratic party.

CONSERVATIVE-John L. Lewis, structure, should keep secret the be shown in Vienna was: "It hapwho is so conservative that he voted tive. One proposal is that the bill ago with Dick Powell and Linda

Hitler.—Waterbury, Conn., Demotive the republicant ticket in the last two convenients the proposal is that the bill ago with Dick Powell and Linda presidential elections, was the first contain the provision that the new Darnell. eral aid health programs. A school whose efforts never cease. Without to sense that labor was swinging too rates become operative by proclation of the President or by a joint for interest at lunch program is proposed which his untiring efforts this shipment far to the left under C. I. O. inspira- mation of the President or by a joint would cost 100 millions a year, and might never have been made. To tion. He represented the rightist resolution passed when it is not

> He brought President William Green of the American federation to three groups, five days a week of labor around to his way of think- holding of postwar products, and Pampa high school, and teaches ing, and he did not have to argue it has been dinned into their ears it so splendidly that he meets the with the heads of the rathway broth- that the automobile industry hopes needs of young people of all reli- erhoods. That organization, which to postpone any strike settlement has not had a serious strike in many until after January 1, thereby sav-He has also found time to head years, is one of the most sober in-

and the church he represents, small | try. David Dubinsky, head of the garing calves to ship to devastated ment workers, is a bitter enemy countries to replenish their herds of of Mr. Hillman. In the recent New cattle. Mr. West has also been active York mayoralty election his in this. The wheat which was ship- pathies lay with Judge Jonah Goldstein the defeated republican candidate, while Mr. Hillman's American labor party plumped for Wil- the warehouses are stocked with guerillas. liam F. O'Dwyer, the successful shoes, lingerie, dresses etc., but that Tammany nominee.

> REUTHER-Although Walter P. Reuther inspired and spark-plugs the motor industry strike in Michigan. he is regarded as less of a firebrand than either George Addes or Richard T. Frankensteen, secretary-trea-

drive against General Motors may

Although they say it is difficult pered the thoughts of labor leaders. They are coming around to the united mine workers' chieftain's belated realization that they jeopartics or any single party organization

Like the prohibitionists, the public utilities Wall Street and busireport that Gray county shipped association with leftist groups which messmen generally, they suspect it film biography of Mack Sennett, two cars loaded with wheat to the he cannot control.

> REFORM—The reputed manufac- TECHNICOLOR "SHOWBOAT" turers' tax strike supposedly holding consumption goods off the market studying their volumes on Capitol filmed in technicolor. . Unless President Truman Hill to ascertain whether the pro- mount will re-film the Theodore can heal the break political reper- posed change would have legal sta- Dreiser novel, "An American Trag-

HUSBANDLY--The M. C.s have heard reports of the alleged withcars. But the members paid scant -San Antonio, Tex., Express. attention until the recent opening of the Capital's social season and the Christmas shopping period.

Congressional ladies return home from saleswomen and buyers, that the makers will not release them until after New Year's. Several private husbandly investigations convince the legislators that the shortage of material has been artificially created for tax-saving purposes.

The outcome of the higher wages his modesty and simplicity, if any 20, 1945."

In Hollywood

NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD,-Manuel Costello and Stuart Holmes, the Clark Gables of the silent movies, are playing bit roles in the new Rita Hayworth movie, "Gilda." Other they hat on the sidelines and watched with interest as Glenn Ford made torrid love to Rita. "Shucks," commented Holmes finally, "that's ice compared to the love scenes I did with Theda Bara

in 1914. If she didn't bite me at last twice, the exhibitors complained we were slipping," Martha Vickers and Jimmy Ste-

wart are having a quiet romance. Walter Pidgeon and Irene Dunne will be co-starred in a romantic comedy, "Daddy Is a Wolf." Doctors say the John Garfield baby will arrive Feb. 12. . . . Vic Mature and Orson Welles almost traded blows at the Mocambo. Orson objected to a couple of Vic's cracks but friends saw that nothing happened that would read the headlines. . . . Charles Boyer is on a diet to lose a lot of poundage. . . . Ginger Rogers' Christmas presents to friends this year will be apples and pears from her Oregon ranch. WHY A PRESS AGENT

People hire press agents in Holywood for the darnedest reasons. . . Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb, mother of Buff Cobb, has a p. a. working like mad to keep daughter's name out of the columns. Mama thinks that Iryin S. Cobb's granddaughter has been linked romantically with too many Hollywoodmen.

Edgar Bergen is planning to do TROUBLED-The American la- increase or imperil Mr. Reuther's one of his radio shows from Swebor movement may have reached a status with the rank and file. If he den. . . . It must be love: Since bor movement may have reached a turning point within recent weeks wins even a partial victory, he will their marriage, David Street and is regarded as the first step to-be the No. 1 man in the most influ-be the No. 1 man in the most influ-be the No. 1 man in the most influ-be the No. 2 man in the most influ-be the No. 2 man in the most influ-be the No. 3 man in the No. 3 man in the most influ-be the No. 3 man in the No. 3 m ment of leaders at President Truential union in the C. I. O. Should five songs, all with "Love" in the mans, a movement is emanating he lose, the Addes-Frankensteen titles. . . . Bob Crosby is off for from the Anglo-Saxons, who are ence and these demands for legis-lation creating a fact-finding agency and barring strikes for at least 30 days.

In the weeks of one-nighters. He was racially related to us, which related to us, w five weeks of one-nighters. He was racially related to us, which regards dancing cheek to cheek at the Biltmore Bowl. . . . Postwar problem: Ozzie Nelson is wondering who goes back into the kitchen when an ex-WAC marries an ex-soldier. . . Dave Siegar, the eastern lawyer

who helped Ken Murray finance "Blackouts," is going into the moviemaking business. He's planning a O., Citizen. die Cline, an ex-Keystone cop, di- think out complex problems, but recting.

Both Judy Garland and Kathryn Grayson are up for the the feminine star role in the new film in the writing of future revenue inine star role in the new film Hans Kohn, lacts. Parliamentary lawyers are now version of "Showboat." It will be Smith college. . . Paraegy," Sylvia Sidney starred in the The new idea is that congress, in original version, in 1931. . . . First enacting a statute revising the tax American picture in seven years to man origin won't make them any Twentieth Century

> sweet-singing Lois January. Petite ex-Conover cutie, Jane ing habits.—Beloit, Wis., News. Adams, portrays a blind girl in Universal's current" The Brute Man." Casting, no doubt, has sent out a call for a seeing-eye wolf.

The one clear aspect of the President's pronouncements on wage and ing the higher taxes they would price increases is that he has concampaigns for clothing for Europe, stitutions of its kind in the coun- have to play on 1945 profits from new tributed nothing to the situation.

> The Spanish people do not understand why democratic countries help the Franco regime, which after a wearisome tour of the stores would never have existed without with the news, which they obtain the help of Hitler and Mussolini,-Luis Fernandez, leader of Spanish

further citation than his mode of living were needed. When he was a senator from Missouri, his official biography in the congressional directory consisted of only four lines. When he became vice president, it was increased to five MODESTY-President Truman's lines by the addition of the followsurer and vice president, respecti- friends on Capitol Hill, Senate Sec- ing words: "elected vice president of vely, of the automobile workers un- retary Leslie Biffle in particular, the United States on November 7, have uncovered official evidence of 1944, for the term beginning Jan.

It would be impossible to exagerate the importance of the task Peter Edson's Column:

LABOR-MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE IS FLOP

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON.-When President Truman opened the labor-management conference Nov. 5, he said he ment conference Nov. 5, he said he wanted the conferees to handle their on the job as an added chore for this performance discredited. No own affairs in the traditional government. Management and labor American democratic way, and that also will have to turn to governconference folded without finding when government takes over, that its red tape, its endless arguing I do not for the moment believe any formula for settling labor disputes by peaceful means, so they 20th century name you choose to management conference was given there is any intention on the part of the United States to assume will have to be settled by the tradirect control over the administra- ditional American methods of and it is not democracy. First inspection was tion of our government.—President strikes, lockouts, bitterness, suffering and stupid fighting.

For the truth is that the high one engine didn't sound right so finally fell upon them flatly and consequences of their own failures. Perhaps the 36 tycoons of management and the 36 bosses of labor The flight was delayed over two don't realize what they're in for.

agreement on how to improve industrial relations by really democratic methods, these conferees may do methods. more to build up an American the plane, an unreconverted, C-47 brand of socialism, communism, toever poured out of Berlin or Mos-

> GOVERNMENT WILL TAKE . OVER TO KEEP PEACE If that is a rather sweeping

statement, it has these deductions good swift kick where it will do the to offer in its support: If the members of congress get labor and one for management.

the idea that the leaders of labor THEY CAN'T COMPLAIN NOW and management can't keep their is socialism, no matter what fancy over picayunish detail. The labor

come to understanding and agree- guilty. must now crawl home to take the ment without political or governmental pressure."
Well, the big boys had their

chance and they muffed it. As a re-sult, no employer has any right to

Some of the speakers before the conference tried to put over the pious idea that their interest was the public interest. Judged by the final achievements of the conference, however, the real attitude still is, "the public interest be dammed."

But the since is on the other foot now, and the foot is poised for a benefit where there were charges that management delegates could not speak for industry and labor leaders did speak for labor. That being true, maybe these gaders should be removed by their electorates and replaced with new leaders of larger vision, higher principles, less selfishness and stubbornness.

most good. Two of them-one for

The self-annointed leaders of both management and labor emerge from longer has any of these spokesmen any right to criticize governapparently was the outcome. The ment to settle their disputes. And ment—its slowness, its inefficiency, the congress must bear, and the President Truman called this abor - management conference turn when the conference opened: couldn't deliver. Then the cry arises "I want to make it clear that this as to who killed the cock robin of priests of labor and management, is your conference," he told the democracy in industrial relations. after four weeks of ceremonious delegates. . . ., "This is your op- all that the sparrows of labor-inwrangling to save their own faces, portunity to prove that you can dustry leadership can do is plead

It will do no good for the leaders of labor to accuse the leaders of management for this debacle, or vice versa. Both are guilty.

Who are these leaders, anyway? ence there were charges that man-

World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP World Traveler

LONDON, Dec. 10-Ever since my our degree Germany at the time of the fateful Munich conference in 1938 this column has repeatedly insisted that Hitler deliberately set about to destroy Christianity in the fatherland, substituting the pagan creed under which he himself was a messiah, because he realized that no Christian would support his plot of murder and enslavement in Eu-

Concrete evidence that this was ineed the nazi anti-Christ's program has now been placed in my hands here in London. This is in the form of an amazing secret report recently discovered in the files he Berlin. document, which was for

official guidance, analyzed the op-erations of the Oxford group (moral rearmament) under leadership of Dr. Frank Buchman, and warned that it was dangerous to nazidom as an instrument of Christianity. The official files in Berlin also disclosed that directives for the suppression of the Oxford group in both Germany and in occupied countries were issued: in one brutally blunt line, it

discloses the fuehrer's purpose to smash Christianity in Germany: They (the Oxford group) encour-Errol Flynn has one publicizing his age their members to place themnew schooner, hoping to rent it to selves fully beneath the Christian film companies for a fancy price, cross, and to oppose the cross of the swastiska with the cross of Christ, as the former (the swastiska) seeks to destroy the cross of Christ." The report reveals that the secret

police regarded the Oxford group as a force working "to bring about new political and ideological conditions in the reich. x x x At the very moment we (nazi officialdom) are making efforts to suppress

As soon as we all get around to it, we'll get rid of a lot of crackpot notions we've collected about the veteran "problem."-Columbus

People don't take the trouble to they invent a devil and say he is really to blame. The Jeks are a favorite scrapegoat; capitalism and international finance is another.-Hans Kohn, professor of history,

Let's keep America American until we ee how one of the new socialistic dictatorships turns out Just because they are not of Gersweeter in the long run than under

Death on the highway is a national tragedy-and more. It is a national demonstration, day in and day out, of bad and careless driv-

have a vocational handicap may VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION make application to the regional (George S. took his basic training office for training to overcome this at Camp X. He unfortunately handicap. wrenched his knee while marching

This division of the Veterans Adwith his outfit on a training hike. ministration employs experts to help Subsequent hospitalization showed the veteran plan his future so that the joint cushions to be damaged. his handicap will not affect An operation was indicated. After employability. Physical limitations, spending 31/2 months in the hospital, past experience, employment opporwas discharged on a certificate tunities, latent ability, and of the reich security department in of disability. Removal of the joint educational experience are factors cushions had permanently impaired which are considered by the vocathe knee function. At the time of tional advisor in helping the vetdischarge, the veteran filed claim eran plan his future.

for pension which was rated by the All expenses involved in training Veterans Administration as 30% whether such training is in pro disabling. He was also found to ressional fields, skilled crafts, have a resulting vocational handi- training on the job-are paid cap. Upon his return home he at- the Veterans Administration. tempted to resume work at his pre- addition, a pension in lieu of the disability award is paid to the vet vious occupation as department store salesman, but found that he eran for the period in which he was no longer able to stand on his is being vocationally trained. This feet for long periods of time withpension varies between \$92.00 month for the single veteran, and out discomfort. He is now attempting to secure employment on a job \$103.50 for the veteran and his wife which will permit him to it at and \$15.75 for each additional child. his work. So far he has been un- All of the equipment, books, tools etc., necessary to training are paid When the Veterans Administra- for by the Veterans Adm tion acted on this veteran's claim tion.

The Pampa Red Cross chapter offices located on the top floor cordingly and mailed him a form to city hall, is prepared to give you be used in applying for vocational counsel and assistance with referrehabilitation. The law (Public 16) ence to benefts available to veter-

U. S. Official

and found him to have a pension-

able disability, it advised him ac-

successful.)

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Report On the Biennial Report of the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of War

This is the 25th of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World

XXV OFFENSIVE IN BURMA

in North Burma should be un- tunity to meet with Chiang Kaiand 1944, and that the Ledo Road before our projected offensive betion by American engineers, further efforts to find the rebuild a pipe line from Calcutta unless we abandoned the great leling the Ledo Road. These lines German enemy in Western Europe would greatly increase the flow in 1944. The alternative would of motor fuels to China.

of the Hump route to 20,000 tons termined, however, that by means operating out of China was re- it would be possible to drive the viewed and accepted at the Japanese from Northern Burma QUADRANT Conference. The air and achieve the objective of replan for the reduction of Japan, adopted at the conference, lore-saw the establishment of superfortress bases in the Pacific to fortress bases in the Pacific to ations began late in October just surface communications w subject Japan to the same devas- prior to the conference at Cairo tating air attack that was to pre- and Teheran. The Chinese 22d pare Germany for assault by our and 38th Divisions moved from the Lungling area and were m ground forces. The target of the their forward positions in front air route and new overland supof the advancing Ledo Road into
ply route to China established at
the Hukawng Valley. These troops
this first Quebec conference, was this first Quebec conference, was had been trained in the center 85,000 tons per month of general established at Ramgarh, India, stores and 54,000 tons of petro- through the energy and wisdom leum products, which would move of General Stilwell and with the via the pipe line.

tonnage, transport planes for pos- gathered in a call for volunteers thur's campaign in the Southwest Pacific, and other urgent requirements all had to be taken into consideration in the light of our limitations in resources. Sacrifices would be required somewhere but if made at the wrong place they ments all had to be taken into consideration in the light of our limitations in resources. Sacrifices

would cost the lives of Allied sol- | at Myitkyina, the key to Northern diers and delay final victory. Burma Wingate's Jungle Troops

Meet With Chiang Kai-shek During most of this campa Since the operations in Burma the Japanese were effective could not begin until the monsoon had ended in Assam and the blocked from reinforcing North floods had receded, the Allied staff ern Burma through the Irrawadd T was decided that an offensive chiefs with the President and Valley by columns of seaso Prime Minister had the oppordertaken in the winter of 1943 shek in Cairo in November 1943 Orde C. Wingate. These column from Assam, then under construc- gan. At the Cairo Conference the tration groups. Some of Combined Chiefs of Staff made marched from India to establish should be extended to the old sources to increase the scope of communications; others we Burma Road at Mongyu as rapidly the Burma campaign by adding taken in by glider in an airborne amphibious operations in the Bay operation directed by U. S. Cot gressed. It was also decided to build a pine line from Calcutton available nowhere in this world manded a specially organized to Assam and another one paral- basic decision to close with the Commandos. While General Still have permitted the Japanese to At the same conference it was exploit their prizes of conquest Li Haung crossed the Salween decided to enlarge the capacity in the Pacific islands. It was dea month. The plan for the bombing of the projected Allied attacks met at Tengchung in the summer of the Japanese Islands by B-29's across the India-Burma frontier, of 1944, establishing the first thin

approval of the Generalissime. These decisions regarding the In February the Chinese ad- Assam Railroad below the ba tomage, the construction of pipe were joined by a specially trained tion and General Stilwell's or lines, and the campaign in North American infantry combat team Burms generally presented a most known as the GALAHAD Force difficult and trying problem to the commanded by Brig. Gen. Frank Combined Chiefs of Staff. Ocean D. Merrill. These troops had been

tions, the Chinese and American

British and Indian jungle commanded by the late

were known as long-range per their strangleholds composite air group known as Air well's forces were advancing Myitkyina troops of the General simo commanded by Marshal Wei

Patrols of the two forces finally hold on Northern Burma During the fall of 1943 the Jap-

China. Japanese forces att eastward across the Salween Japanese force struck toward India while the Allied operations were in progress in an effort to seize the large British base at Imphal and sever the Bengaltions were dependent. By 1944 Imphal was cut off and Japanese threatened Dimap the railroad. British and troops flown to the sector met sible airborne operations to break that went to all United States attack, turned it back, and rethe stalemate in Italy, an increase jungle trained and veteran in established contact with the Inthe stalemate in Italy, an increase jurgle trained and veteran into inflow of troops into the Inflow of troops into the United Kingdom for OVERLORD, the Western Hemisphere. Marching over the most difficult terrain ing, the hostile divisions were distingular to the Imphal plain ing, the hostile divisions were distingu persed and cut up with heav the and Japanese troops in the Araka

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5-Transportation

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tine of materials.

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27-A-Tailoring

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29—Dressmaking

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29A-Furrier

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Model, 200 records, \$125, Phone and provided the property of the provided and pressure of FOR SALE-Combination radio, table model, 200 records, \$125. Phone 464-J after 4 p. m.

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40-Office Equipment

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41-Form Equipment

ONE used Model U Alis Chalmers trac tor and one used model three bottom mold board plow, also new feed grinders. Os-born Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Phone Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Truck

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Call 909. FOR RENT—Southeast bedroom in brick home. Close in 529 N. Somerville. 2368-J. J. E. Rice has some special FOR RENT: Bedroom adjoining bath, buys for year's end. Ph. 1831 outside entrance. 109 S. Wynne, north of tracks.

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Located on West Foster.
Call 1978 or 1398.
FOR SALE: Will constructed 6 room house, good location, near Sam Houston school Shown by spoointment. Call 2039.
S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 203 N. Ward Phone 293 FOR SALE: Two room semi-modern house at 826 Murphy, 50 foot front lot.

Nice close in home, north C. H. Mundy, Realtor, Ph. part of town, two baths, 2372. "Victory Year" Homes floor furnace, dining room and front room fully car-

Nice 4-room modern house on S. Barnes, \$3,000. Four-room house on 'Alcock, \$800 will handle. Two 4-room, one 5-room home in Talley. Nice 6-room duplex near Woodrow Wilson school. Nice eight room home close in, \$6,300, furniture optional. Four-room home on Alcock, good terms. Large three room modern on North Wynne, \$2100. Large five room brick home, furnished, full basement. Nice five-room on North Frost. One six-room duplex, one side furnished. Two three-room apartments. Two two-room, all located together and furnished, \$3,509 for immediate sale.

Tall Four room house on N. Wynne. Five room modern home, good out buildings, \$2½ acres, close in, good buy List your property with me. I have clients who want to buy plex, one side furnished. Two three-room apartments. Two two-room, all located together and furnished, \$3,509 for immediate sale. 75-Out-of-Town Froperty

Immediate possession on J. E. Rice says if you're brick home, full basement, thinking of a farm, don't floor furnaces, 100 ft. front. miss this offer, 320 acres, all A good buy at \$8,000. J. E. in cultivation. Good well; thors. double garage. Two work shops. Call 1831.

BY HERSHBERGER | 73-Lots E. WARD has for sale 50 ft. lot on Hill On paying. Nice residence location.

76—Forms and Tracts C. H. Mundy, Phone 2372 For Farms and Ranches.

cre farm near Sweetwater, Okla., \$10 pe Five sections unimproved

ranch located 20 miles southeast of Childress. Owner might consider some town Pampa property. Stone-Thomasson.

79—Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Phone 758
List your property with me for quick sale. 84—Accessories

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80-Automobiles FOR SALE: 1941 Ambassador Nash sedan in excellent condition. Good tires. OPA ceiling price \$1012.40. Phone 1406, 516 N.

WILL TRADE 1940 Dodge De Luxe con excellent condition, radio and heater; tires. Inquire 506 Roberta. Ph. 2111-J. FOR SALE 1934 Ford sedan, OPA celling price \$298. Sell below ceiling price Phone 1893-J, 512 S. Ballard.

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84—Accessories FOR SALE Motorola car radio. 645 1

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE HULUTAO, Manchuria, Dec. 10 .-

(P)-Pawed over by three armies Mary McCombs, Spur. and now in the hands of a fourth, this peaceful Manchurian fishing ABRIVES IN STATES and railroad town finds its industrial life practically reduced to actrial life practically reduced to a Johns, Sr., 621 E. Francis, Thurstivities of roving peanut and candy day night, announcing his arrival

These peddlers are done up in black tennis shoes. quilted cotton Charleston, S. C., via the Panama clothing, and fur caps. Their display cases are open trays suspended from a long pole which they lug over their shoulders. Warfare has had little effect on

the peanut business. The salesmen Wesson, destroyer escort. sell to whatever army is in town and can make change in practically any currency. This is one of the few all-weath- idge, Arizona was released under the er ports on Liaotung gulf and has direct railroad access to Chinhsein.

one of the largest cities in southern Manchuria. The Japanese used it as one of the main ports in the area to supply their armies and drain off Manchurian wealth. Since the war ended, both Russian and Chinese communist troops have further picked it clean. One Chinese major we talked to

declared: "The Russians loaded all heavy equipment they wanted here on Manchurian railroads and took it to Russia. They've also kept the railroad rolling stock. Then the Chinese communists came along and took away everything they could carry."

The poverty-stricken Chinese population and their one story mud-walled huts were left untouched. Young children were sliding solemay on small ice ponds. The modern Japanese section with its neat rows of brick homes was cold and littered with empty

bottles and broken glass after serv-

ing as barracks for the Russians

and then for the Chinese commu-

MEN....WOMEN

TO BE DISCHARGED

PEARL HARBOR. T. H. - Pfc. Theo V. Mitchell, of 503 Short, Pampa, is on his way home. Mitchell is one of 1.100-high-point army- veterans whom the "Magic include more than 7,000 veterans. Carpet" is bringing back to the States aboard the U.S.S. Tripole.

USNR, husband of Mrs. Melba Shelton, of 728 Barnes St., Pampa, is on his way home. Shelton is one of 2,000 high-point navy veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back to the States aboard the U.S.S. West Virginia.

Charles W. Shelton, MM3/c

S/Sgt. C. Jamison, the son of Mrs. E. Jamison, of Pampa, Texas, is on the way home. Jamison is one of 1,200 high-point

marine veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back to the States aboard the U.S.S. Dalphin Passengers will go directly to the

returning to civilian life. Brivate First Class Kenneth J. Huey, of Route 1, White Deer, this tion; 412th port company; headweek has been transferred from quarters and headquarters detach-Pueblo, Colo., army air base to the separation center at Lowry Field, lion. where he will receive his discharge from the army air forces. Huey, who 481st anti-aircraft artillery autohas 46 points, has been a B-24 tur- matic weapons; 455th bomb squad-

of obtaining their discharges before

recently were Pic. Chester W. Clark, and T-Sgt. Albert F. Ayer, 817 W. Jon Foster, both of Pampa.

William Watie, S1/c. husband of Mrs. Verra Watie, of Pampa, Texas, is on his wayhome. Wattie is one of 1,107 high-point navy veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back to the States aboard the U.S.S. Belleau

E. Hassell, RM2/c, USNR, the husband of Mrs. D. Hassell, of Pampa. Texas, is on the way home. Hassell is one of 484 high-point navy veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back to the States aboard the U.S.S. Block Is-

Passengers will go directly to the separation centers nearest their homes to complete the formalities of obtaining their discharges before returning to civilian life.

JUST A TOURIST Donald Dean Warren, SM1/c, 18, USNR, of Route 2, Pampa, has been enjoying some pleasant duty on the Destroyer Gridley for the past several months. Following a to. long and successful tour of combat ordered to Mediterranean waters. the 6th Ferrying group, Long Beach,

R. E. Warren of Pampa. saw the famous World War II bat- Harbor Phoenix, Ariz., where he retle locations such as Naples, Mar- mained for one year. seille, and Palermo. He went ashore on France's famed Riviera, swim- 572nd base unit, Coolidge, Ariz., or. ming and sightseeing at such vaca- May 18, 1944 where he was releastion resorts as Nice, Cannes, and ed for separation.

Villefranche-Sur-Mer. Plenty of He will make his residence at shore leave was also available in Pampa following his discharge from Algiers, Gibraltar, Oran and Casa- the service. blanca. Warren says that he has many souvenirs from these exotic ports, and he also says, "I really earned to appreciate the good old

REENLISTS IN ARMY First Sgt. George Earl Culberson, Mrs. Lena Wright, of Pampa, Texhusband of Mrs. Mamie Ruth Culberson, 1028 E. Browning, reenlisted in the army at the Camp Bowie re- navy veterans whom the "Magic cruiting center Dec. 11, as reported Carpet" is bringing back to the in a dispatch received from the States aboard the U.S.S. Lucerta.

Prior to entering the service his civilian occupation was a baker. His organization upon reenlistment was the 806th replacement battalion at Camp Bowie. He is the son of Mrs.

A. L. Johns, Jr., MoMM1/c, called his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

at San Diego that day. From there Johns was to go to Canal: a 30-day furlough is expected prior to'a discharge. Johns has been in service for 32 months, all but six being spent in the Pacific area aboard the U.S.S.

Pfc. Sam B. Wade, gnlisted mens mess, Coolidge army air field, Coolpoint system at Amarillo AAF Wade entered the service in November 1942 and completed his basic training at Sheppard field.

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DOR NEWS OF OUR Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press Upward of 13,500 servicemen ar scheduled to arrive today on 15 troop carrying ships docking at three East coast ports.

West coast arrivals are expected to Ships and units arriving:

At New York:

John Ericksson from Marseilles, nurse detachments of the 51st, 91st, 95th, 116th evacuation hospitals headquarters and headquarters company and headquarters specia troops, 79th infantry division; 315th infantry regiment; 304th engineer combat battalion; 312th field artillery battalion; 79th cavalry recon-

naissance troop. Miscellaneous troops on: Usahs Algonquin from Leghorn, Andrew Faruseth from Antwerp, George B. McClellan from Marseilles, Asa Gray from Marseilles, Robert Randall from Marseilles, Lynn Boyd from Antwerp.

At Newport News:

Exchange from Marseilles, 190th separation centers nearest their 252nd and 932nd field artillery bathomes to complete the formalities talions: 27th evacuation hospital Woodridge Victory from Marseilles, headquarters and headquarters battery, 33rd field artillery brigade; 832nd engineer battalion avia-

ment, 210th quartermaster batta-Marshall Victory from Le Havre, ron; 41st engineer dump truck company; 713th military police batta-Separated at the Fort Bliss center lion detachment; 170th general hos-

Jonathan Trumbull from Marseilles, 241st field artillery battalion elements. Lawrence Brengle from Marseilles,

481st anti-aircraft artillery automatic weapons battalion. George Ade from Leghorn, miscellaneous troops. At Boston: Zebulon Pike from Le Havre,

130th field artillery battalion. Henry Lindsley from Barry, Wales, miscellaneous troops. At San Francisco: Gen. William C. Langlitt from Leyte, elements of the 100th bombardment squadron: Companies A and B, 475th signal air warning

battalion. Other arrivals: Usahs Chatau Thierry from Manila, John S. Bassett from Nagoya, Rice Victory from Yokohama, Samalness from Leyte, USS Edgar P. Nye from Shanghai

At Seattle, Wash.: Miscellaneous on Torrence from Korea, George Ross from Honolulu.

At Tacoma, Wash.: General Hahn from Nagoya. Miscellaneous on LST 851, Ocon-

duty in the Pacific, the Gridley was Texas. He was then transerred to Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calif., where he was assigned to the 884th Guard squadron. On June 18, 1943, Pfc. Wade was sent to Sky Pfc. Wade was transferred to the

It has been announced by the separation center at Fort Bliss that Sgt. Weldon L. Smith, 203 E. Francis, Pampa, has been honorably discharged from the army.

Robert Wright, TM3c, husband of as, is on his way home. Wright is one of 350 high-point

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5:00—Irma Francis.

5:25—Theater Page,

5:30—Caffiain Midnight—MBS,

5:45—Treasury Salute,

6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS.

6:15—Rhyme Time—MBS,

6:35—Inside of Sports—MBS.

7:90—Adven, of Bulldog Drummor MBS.

7:30—Adven, of Sherlock Holmes—M

8:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS. 9:00—Renslye's Radio Austion Show

TUESDAY ON KPDE

45—Songs in A Modern Manner :00—Frazier Hunt—MBS, :15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS, :30—Shady Valley—MBS,

9:10—News for Women—MBS. 9:15—Faith in Our Town—MBS. 9:30—Fun With Music—MBS. 9:45—Fun With Music—MBS. 10:00—Cecil Brown—MBS. 10:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS.

10:30—Take It Easy Time—MBS, 11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS, 11:15—Morton Downey.—MBS, 11:30—News—J. L. Swindle

9:30—Rensitye's Radio Austion MBS, 9:30—Detect-A-Tune—MBS, 10:10—All The News—MBS, 10:15—Les Elgart's Orch,—MBS, 10:15—Hal Alama's Orch,—MBS,

:09-Yawn Patrol.

:55-Moment sof Melody

:45—LaNora Inquiring :00—Pursley Program :15—Lum and Abner.

12:45-John J. Anthony-MBS.

1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS. 1:15—Jane Cowl-MBS. 1:30—Queen for Today.—MBS. 2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS. 2:15-Palmer House Concert --MBS.

3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS. 3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS. 3:30—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS. 4:00—"Here's Howe"—MBS.

Tonight on Networks

Continued from Page One

army truck reportedly turned off a

sedan. Patton and his chief of staff,

Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, had left

U. S. 15th army headquarters at

A combat engineering unit was

summoned by an unidentified Red

Cross girl and found Patton slump-

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ed Patton at the scene of the acci-

dent, after which the engineering

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4:30-The Publisher Speaks.

Patton

2:45—Here's Your Pamps 3:00—Erskin Johnson—M

China.

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Mr. and Mrs. Doe Coffey of Ama rillo, former residents of this city were visitors here with friends and relatives during the weekend. Just Rite Cleaners opposite Sch-

neider hotel. Phone 480 for service on cleaning and pressing that ex-

Miss Claudia Everly, teacher in the White Deer schools, spent the weekend visiting with friends here. 24 hour service. City Cab. Ph. 441*. Mrs. Mazie Holland, who has been Ill with the flu at her home, is reported to be recovered.

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J* Top bull of the Tierra Blanca Hereford sale at the Tri-State Fair grounds in Amarillo Saturday, was bought by C. L. Thomas of Pampa, for \$830. The two-year old bull is President Supreme.'

Buy her a fur coat for Christmas. Zable representative will be at Gilbert's Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10-11th.*

Members of the Mary class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. S. W. Brandt, 1005 E. Ford, tomorrow afternoon for a class meeting. The group will meet at the church at 2 o'clock for visitation and will then go to the home of Mrs. Brandt.

Final showing of fur coats this resentative at Gilbert's Monday and icy. Tuesday, Dec. 10-11.*

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pursley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Luke Bailey and chilc)en, Dumas, and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Pursley, Amarillo. Can accept limited number of pupils in vocal, piano and accordion. Ken Bennett. Phone 1100.*

Glenn Ferdrick, brother of Lowarmy after service in the Panama in the proposal. Canal Zone as a radarman.

For your dance or dinner party, contact Ken Bennett. Phone 1100.*

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Havens of Fort Worth, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Anderson of Tahoka.

For Sale: Fraser (Central Heatfurnace. Good condition, com-\$150. Motor Inn Auto Supply. Glenn W. Hubbard, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Marshall Hubbard, has been discharged after nearly five years service with the Fifth marines. Hubbard, who held the rank of sergeant, was wounded in the battle China. for Guam. He will be associated paco Construction company here. A. P. I. membership and dance Hurley's part, he said. tickets may be secured at Pampa

at Schneider Hotel.* pital. He has been named Gary administration.

open for business after being closed said. because of illness. Call 768 for ap-

Mrs. Dove Anderson is recovering at her home after an attack of the

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Hurley

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ACHESON TESTIFIES

"I did nothing to wreck the United States policy in Iran," Acheson told the committee. He then related this story:

Early in 1944 Hurley wrote to President Roosevelt outlining a set of ideas and suggestions for policy in the Middle East. The President ell Fendrick of the local police sent it to the state department force, has been discharged from the which found "practical difficulties"

> DIFFERENCE OF OPINION The chief difference of opinion

arose over lend-lease arrangements plete with electric thermostat. Price with the British. Hurley wanted to Guests this week in the home of discontinue the use of a British cor-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Havins are peration for distribution of lendlease goods.

"My views were in part critical," Acheson said.

Hurley said last week that underlings double-crossed him in China and that Acheson "defeated" American policy in Iran. Both President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes later said they knew of no such actions concerning Iran, and Byrnes also denied the charges as to

In the propounding of his views sicn" that caused resentment on

The president then wrote to Hur-News business office, and desk clerk ley, saying he was sympathetic with many of the ideas, but citing "the Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse practical difficulties" of carrying are the parents of a son, who ar- them out. The lend-lease discussion rived Wednesday in the Webb hos- was referred to the foreign economic "We were well on the way to so-

The Elite Beauty Shop is again Jution of the problem," Acheson

"In a few months all shipments

Hurley then came to Acheson's

office to talk it over. He referred to the "expression" and blamed it on a young assistant of Acheson who was attending the meeting. Acheson told him it was his responsibility

"He brushed that aside as a quixotic attitude on my part," the undersecretary said. "Temperature rose and with it the

oices of the participants. "He asked why my young assistant was not in uniform, fighting with the army. I said that was an undesirable and unfortunate observation. He had been in the army and was discharged with a serious

back ailment. "Temperatures cooled a bit and everyone got seated and withdrew appeals for trial by combat. "He withdrew his remark and

apologized.' The incident was printed in the olumn of Drew Pearson on May 20, 1944, Acheson said.

"That is the row as I know it. "I had not realized I was supposed to have wrecked any policy. The committee, heavily weighted -republican as well as democratic -toward the administration's international viewpoint, appeared inclined

today to go along with Byrnes.

Charles W. Shelton, MM3-c, 728 the navy Dec. 5 at the Shoemaker, Calif., naval personnel separation



GM Strike

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American policy for Iran and the in the auto industry wage dispute Middle East. For this, he argued shared the labor spotlight today as year, 10 months to pay. Zable rep- that Acheson had wrecked the pol- the CIO United Automobile workers pressed their demands against the strike-bound General Motors

> The UAW-CIO, seeking a flat 30 per cent pay increase from all the major car manufacturers, has drawn up what it termed an "unprecedented" company security guarantee for presentation to Ford negotiators this afternoon.

Negotiations between Ford and the union have been in progress since Nov. 21, but discussion of wages has been delayed by the company's demand for protection against unauthorized work stoppages and slow-

Richard T. Leonard, national UAW Ford director, said the union feels its plan for penalizing "wildcat" strikers was "so good it will be readily acceptable to the company.' Leonard turned down a Ford pro-

posal to assess the union \$5 for each day a member engages in an unauthorized walkout but declined to divulge details of his counterproposal. It was given the final ouches by union leaders yesterday Ford, the industry's most independent producer and now hastening to gain a competitive advantage in the 1946 car market, frequently has been reported ready to go bewith his father, who owns the Al- last year Acheson used an "expres- youd its rivals in the way of wage

Chinese

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Chungking before making any belligerent moves against Peiping at the hospital said the fiery genand Tatung where, they assert eral had passed a restful night, many Japanese remain under arms. sleeping five hours, "Wherever Japanese and puppets remain armed in China, we are de-

termined to annihilate them," stated. Peng said he "definitely expected" Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces to mount a full offensive in North China this month if American help and transportation increas- Bad Nauheim yesterday morning to

ed, or in February or March if go pheasant hunting near Mann-American aid decreased.

Of Manchuria, Peng said that the communist Eighth route army never had opposed and was not now opposing the Central government's ad- ed in the rear seat of his sedan. Peng asked

"Is it a fact that we have a special liking for the Soviet Union and prejudice toward the United

States? The answer is no. "In the past, American policy under Roosevelt was a good one. The iniator of its present mistaken policy was Hurley. We differentiate between him and the American people. His policy and that of Wedemeyer are suspect."

Big-Three

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derstood to be a desire to end the 'dangerous drift" in Big Three affairs which high officials here consider threatening the whole United Nations plan

A considerable improvement in the atmosphere of Anglo-American Barnes, received his discharge from dealings with Russia is hoped for as a result of the announced intention to seek Russia's views on atomic energy control and to solicit Soviet support for the Anglo-American-Canadian plan to turn over the whole problem to a special United Nations commission

The American idea is to put this ommission under the United Nations assembly in order to give all states, small and large alike, some voice in the development of atomic control policies.

Occupation

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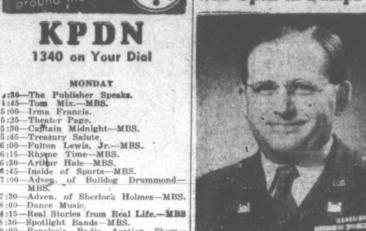
were considered "small fry" in comparison with some of the Japanese arrested recently, but to American and Allied prisoners of war they ranked highest.

MacArthur's newest land directive abolishes absentee land owner-ship and provides that millions of farmers may buy land on long term

The measure threatens a new crisis for Premier Kiujuro Shidehara's cabinet, which is on the verge of collapse. MacArthur's first demand last month for agarian reform resulted in a lukewarm governmen asure now before a hesitant Diet.

'oday's directive cracks the whip. Highest wind velocity recorded n the United States was 187-205 iles per hour on Mt. Washington N. H., April 12, 1934.

Recruiting Station Will Open in Pampa



Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. 10:30—Duke Ellington's Orch.—MBS. 10:55—Mutual Feports the News—MBS. 11:00—Goodnight. recruiting district with headquar- he said he wants to know; ters in Lubbock, Texas. This district includes 77 counties in West Tex-

as and the Panhandle. return of its possession to the U.S. the United States in guessing when, forces before he was evacuated to where and whether the Japanese the United States as a hospitalized might strike. patient. Upon his return to the before being returned to active duty.

Colonel Hardy is not a newcomer to the recruiting service, having 30-Paula Stone and Phil Brito-MBS. records in recruiting activities.

In outlining the plans and activionel Hardy placed special emphasis committee members take turns in on the importance of securing the questioning witnesses. cooperation and support of the newspapers, radio stations, postmasposts, and civic organizations stating that "had it not been for the outstanding support rendered the Tonight on Networks

NBC — 7. Henry - Fonda in "Big Boy Blue;" 8 Voorhees Concert, Marian Anderson; 7:30 Information Please, Capt. Harold E. Stassen; 9:30 I.Q. Quiz... CBS—8 Vox Pop; 7:30 Joan Davis Comedy; 7 Gary Cooper in "Along Came Jones; 9:30 Crime Photographer, new time... ABC—7 Lum and Abner; 7:30 Rex Maupin Music; 7 Steel Wage Discussion... MBS—7 Bulldog Drummond; 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 9 Dave Elman Auction; 9:30 Detect A Tune Quiz. recruiting service by these organizations from 1939 to Dec. 7, 1941, we could never have raised the well trained force that was available for our nation's use on Pearl Harbor day of 1941."

Colonel Hardy wishes to express his thanks to the people of West der three or four eventualities. Have Texas for their splendid support of the army recruiting service in the tions from you." past and looks forward to successful Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—8:30 a.m. Daytime Classics; 11:45
a.m. Maggie McNellis Program; 6 Radio
Supper Club: 7:30 Date With Judy; 9
Bob Houe . . . CBS—11 a.m. Kate Smith;
2:30 p.m. Sing Along Club; 5:30 Police recruiting activities in this area, Colonel Hardy further stated that several additional towns in West Texas were to have recruiting sta-2:30 p.m. Sing Along Club; 5:30 Police Chiefs Conference "Juvenile Delinquency;"
7 Big Town; 8:30 This Is My Best...
ABC—10 a m. Breneman's Breakfast; 11:30
a.m. Club Matifree; 2:30 Ladies Be Seated; 6:30 Fantsy in Melody; 9:30 Gay Claridge
Band... MBS—9:30 a.m. Fun With
Music; 1:30 p.m. Queen For A Day; 3:30
Mutual Melody; 6:15 Korn Kobblers; 8:15
Real Estate Drama tions opened in them in the near future, including Pampa. Recruiting stations under Colonel Hardy's command are now open in Big Springs Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo, and Abilene, Texas.

Welcome

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fith, also of Lubbock, was to arrive on the Woodrow Wilson, due at Newport News Dec. 8. S-Sgt. Alvin R. Bradshaw, Chil-

dress, was scheduled to arrive on the The accident occurred when an Calvin Coldige, due at New York side road into the Autobahn (super The Bandera was due at San highway) and crashed with Patton's Francisco Dec. 8, with Pfc, Hollis

Watson, and T-Sgt. Alfred D. Dobbs, Lubbock, among passengers.

Pearl Harbor

(Continued from page 1) put them on the "back door to Sin

gapore. WAR CHRONOLOGIES War chronologies show that the Jap move into Thailand came on Dec. 7, 1941, synchronized with their

other aggressive thrusts. Marshall made the point, however, that it was his personal opinion that the move into Thailand would mean the involvement of this country and Great Britain in the war. He said the governments of the two countries held the final decision, not the military men such as he and

Ferguson replied that he was seeking the views of the chief of staff, particularly so that he might find out what alerts had been given to the armed forces.

Stark.

Ferguson told reporters in advance of today session that he was inter-Hardy, above, has assumed com-mand of the West Texas U. S. army ments of Great Britain. Specifically, 1. Whether there was a joint plan

in 1941 committing the United States and Britain to war against Colonel Hardy has served over- Japan if certain things came to pass seas in the Southwest Pacific for -and if so, what were those things. over three years, arriving in that 2. Whether the British intellitheater prior to the fall of the Phil- gence service made better use of inippines and remaining to see the tercepted Japanese secrets than did

Gen. George C. Marshall, wartime United States, he was hospitalized chief of staff who is eager to get at the Ashburn General hospital, away to his new job as special en-McKinney, Texas, for seven months voy to China, was called back to the witness stand for his fourth day of

testimony. Marshall has had a plane kept in been on recruiting duty in Okla- readiness for the long trip to Chunghoma from 1939 to 1941 during which king and would have left Saturday time that district set several fine night but Ferguson said he had a lot more questions to ask the general Also Rep. Keefe (R-Wis) was ready ties of the recruiting program, Col- with some more himself. The 19

For the first part of his search Ferguson looked to British admirters, American Legion posts, V. F. W. ality messages which committee counsel William D. Mitchell arranged to have ready.

As Marshall's first 12 hours of testimony ended Saturday, Ferguson was just going into the question of a Dec. 7, 1941, message (Manila time) from the commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific fleet to the chief of naval operations here. It read: "Learn from Singapore we have assured Britain armed support un-

received no corresponding instruc-Thomas C. Hart, now a senator from Connecticut, sent that message to Adm. Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations. It arrived

here at 1:45 a. m. EST, Dec. 7. Ferguson called for the admiralty messages, he said, to determine just what it was that Hart learned from Singapore Marshall testified earlier that an

agreement reached by American British, Chinese and Dutch military representatives at Singapore in April, 1941, was only "a planning arrangement." He said it was subject to approval which, on the United States part, never was given. Ferguson's No. 2 point-the use

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ON THE USS DENSITY (Delay- ed)-L. C. Graham, RM2-c, Miami, ed)-Henry P. Mathieu, Jr., FM1-c. USNR, 1221 Duncan, Pampa, is serving aboard this minesweeper, which amphibious ship with more than 1,-

A veteran of Okinawa and later six Jap suicide planes, one suicide boat, and more than 50 enemy

The Density cleared the channels preparatory to the entrance of hospital ships and fleet units to evacuate American prisoners of war, and for the American army occupation landings.

British intelligence made of inter-

cepted Japanese messages—the com-

mittee already has heard testimony that in January of 1941 the United States gave Britain the means to read these messages. In 1941, 34,000,000 motor vehicles

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