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German's Showing Resentment Against U. S. Occupation Methods

Reports Are Made After U. S. Survey

FRANKFURT, Dec. 3—(AP)—German resentment methods is developing grad-against American occupation ually into bitter hatred which is giving rise to increasing talk of resistance, according to a survey made by U. S. intelligence officers.

An outstanding source of resentment, the survey found, is the conviction that the American military administration is suffering from a lack of policy which the Germans hold responsible for much injustice and confusion.

20,000 WORD REPORT
This conviction, it was said, is shared by many of the clergy who profess pro-Allied sympathies.

Results of the survey were embodied in a 20,000-word report made public yesterday.

In general, the investigators found the Germans seem to feel they have suffered enough.

"GERMANY LOST MORE"
"Whatever material losses were inflicted on other countries, Germany has lost more," is the way the average German seems to feel, the report said.

It pictures Germany as a land of groaners, and quoted one civil servant as saying "the only thing Germans would be able really to agree on would be some form of resistance."

CHURCH PROTESTS
The report disclosed that the council of the evangelical church in Germany had made a formal protest to the inter-Allied control council charging injustices in the demilitarization program.

The clergymen protested against "the freedom accorded Poles and other foreigners when they take their revenge on the German people for evils which the nazis inflicted on them."

There has been some talk among

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Farmers To Elect AAA Committee For Gray County

Approximately 800 farmers will be eligible to vote in the election of community committee members of the Gray county Agricultural Adjustment agency to be held Saturday, Dec. 8 in four communities.

Votes in Grandview will be cast at the school, in Laketon at the Laketon store; McLean, the American National bank building, and Pampa, the AAA office. Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Those eligible to vote are all owners, operators, tenants and share-croppers on land on which AAA payments, in cash or conservation materials or services, have been made under the 1945 AAA program, the sugar and flaxseed programs, or have a contract with the Federal Crop Insurance corporation.

Nominations of AAA community committee members and delegates to the county convention were previously reported for McLean. Nominees for Laketon, Pampa and Grandview, one to be selected from each group, given in respective order, are:

Chairman of community committees: John C. Gray and Richard E. Caldwell; Marvin C. Webster and Willie E. Jarvis; Paul R. Bowers and Eugene H. Weinheimer.

Vice-chairman of community committees: Walter G. Jones and

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THEY OPPOSE HURLEY ON CHINA



Prominent figures in the wrangle over U. S. diplomatic policy in China that led to resignation of Maj.-Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, former U. S. ambassador, are John Stewart Service, left above, and



Rep. Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash.), right. Service is one of the 10 foreign service men whom General Hurley accused of blocking administration policy in China.

Marshall Testifies on Pearl Harbor Thursday

Soviets Refuse Petition Made by Iran Government

TEHRAN, Dec. 3—(AP)—The Iranian government urgently petitioned Soviet Russia today to permit transportation of Iranian troops to trouble-ridden Azerbaijan province, where armed democrat autonomists were reported to have seized police and government officials.

Soviet military authorities in Azerbaijan—which borders Russia—have prevented Iranian reinforcements from entering the province on the ground their presence would cause further fighting and bloodshed.

In a note handed to the Soviet embassy, the Iranian foreign ministry declared that the Autonomous were needed in Azerbaijan to restore order and promised they would not be used for aggressive measures against the populace.

The communication, generally regarded as diplomatic circles here as conciliatory in tone, expressed the Iranian government's satisfaction with Russian assurances of non-intervention in the internal affairs of Iran.

The Iranian note followed publication of reports here that the governor of Maragheh, 50 miles south of the main Azerbaijan city of Tabriz, had been killed by "rebels who entered the town several days ago."

Three official American observers just returned from a trip to Azerbaijan estimated that the Autonomists have approximately 4,000 men under arms in the province.

(A Moscow dispatch yesterday quoted a diplomatic source in the Soviet capital as saying that Russia had rejected a U. S. proposal for withdrawal of her troops by Jan. 1.)

Wordy Week Set For Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—(AP)—Congress heard a democrat's contention today that the republicans are trying to make political capital out of the Europe created when Maj.-Gen. Patrick J. Hurley quit as ambassador to China.

This stage was set for another wordy week on Capitol Hill, with Pearl Harbor, the United Nations and labor legislation providing plenty of subjects.

Rep. Sparkman of Alabama, brand new in his job as democratic whip of the house, raised the political issue with a suggestion that the whole Hurley matter should be left to the senate foreign relations committee.

A quick republican rejoinder came from Rep. Mundt of South Dakota, however. He said all his party wants is "the facts" and he doesn't want anything "hushed up."

Mundt said he thought it would be a good idea if the committee on un-American activities, of which he is a member, gave Hurley a chance to talk.

The Pearl Harbor committee looked forward to an early appearance to take Hurley's place in China. Labor matters came in for a big share of congressional attention as a result of the failure of last month's labor-management conference to come up with a real solution to re-conversion problems.

Miami Named to Play In Orange Bowl Game

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3—(AP)—The University of Miami Hurricanes came down to play against the Holy Cross in the Orange Bowl

HST SPEAKS ON LABOR

CIO Requests Investigation Of GM Control

DETROIT, Dec. 3—(AP)—The CIO United Automobile Workers today asked U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark to investigate General Motors Corp. with a view to anti-trust prosecution, contending GM's control of a large part of the supply of fuel pumps for the industry constitutes a monopoly.

The request was made by R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, in a telegram which stated that "control of a single vital item gives dependent on GM in behalf of the union Sunday. He stated in his letter to GM President C. E. Wilson,

225,000 EMPLOYEES IDLE
Some 225,000 General Motors employees are idle in a nation-wide strike by the union to enforce its demand on GM for a 30 percent wage increase within the corporation's present price structure.

International officers of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) today acknowledged mounting opposition within the union's ranks to a plan for resumption of parts production in some of the 70-odd strike-bound General Motors plants.

Workers TO DECIDE
Noting vigorous objections from big Detroit and Flint locals, UAW-CIO President R. J. Thomas reiterated that GM workers would decide for themselves whether they wish to return to their jobs while a strike is in effect.

Thomas accepted the corporation's proposal to resume manufacturing of parts for competitor firms dependent on GM in behalf of the union Sunday. He stated in his letter to GM President C. E. Wilson,

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WELCOME HOME

Two men of Pampa are among the servicemen of the Plains area due to arrive in the States, according to the Associated Press.

USS Ennis Willingham was to arrive on the USS Chapel Hill Victory which was due at New York yesterday; Pfc. Wallace Shelton, 119 W. Brown, was to arrive on the USS Lincoln Victory due yesterday at Boston.

On the USS Portland which arrived at New York Nov. 29; T-5 Robert A. Lewis, Childress; T-5 Glen E. Christian, Dumas, and T-5 Walter A. Potec, Wellington.

USS Kokomo Victory, due at Boston Nov. 29; Pfc. Wayne C. Tucker, Plainview.

USS Ennis Pyle due at Seattle Nov. 29; Pvt. Lewis L. Boyce, Plainview; Pvt. Arthur H. Brooks, Hereford; and Cpl. Gordon D. Heatherly, Clarendon.

USS Philadelphia which arrived at New York Nov. 29; Pfc. Paul A. Low, 5. Ernie Willingham was to arrive on the USS Chapel Hill Victory, 29; Ist Lt. James E. Wilson, Perryton; Cpl. Marl B. Hatfield, Clarendon, and Cpl. Henry B. Newman, Amarillo.

USS Alexander due at New York Nov. 30; Cpl. James A. Scott, Clarendon.

ENTERS SERVICE
Harold Loyd Rinehart of Pampa was the only man of Gray county to be sent to the induction center at Oklahoma City today in the December quota of draftees, Miss Wilsey Blakney, clerk of the Gray county Selective Service board, reported today.

SECRET WAR PLANS INTRODUCED: MILITARY TRIBUNAL HEARS EVIDENCE OF NAZI GUILT IN CZECH AGGRESSION

By WES GALLAGHER
NUERNBERG, Dec. 3—(AP)—Hitler was not bluffing when his threats of war in 1938 led England and France to sign the Munich pact, secret German war plans introduced by the international war crimes trial of 20 leading nazis disclosed today.

Documents laid before the international military tribunal showed that the Munich pact—by which the Czech Sudetenland was handed over to the Nazis—was signed only two days before the date of the

armies and the air force to be prepared for a blitz invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The German air force also expected France to join the fight and had prepared detailed plans for attack in the west, the evidence introduced by American prosecutors made plain.

Detailed plans for the invasion and an agreement that Hungary would join in the attack left little doubt at the trial that the cold-blooded invasion would have been

Premature Outlawing A-Bomb Could Prove To Be Disastrous

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—(AP)—Dr. Vannevar Bush said today that premature outlawing of the atomic bomb could well be "disastrous."

Bush is director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Cautioning the senate atomic energy committee against too "quick answers" to the problem of controlling the newly discovered power source, he declared:

"It is impossible to outlaw when there is no effectively supported law. The first task is to create this. A good start has been made."

Bush said five principles should be recognized in legislation for domestic control. He declared the law must:

1. "Insure to the American people their control of plant and process.

2. "Safeguard knowledge of the military applications of atomic energy.

3. "Properly guard the physical wellbeing of the people against the many hazards to life and health which the investigation and production of atomic energy involve.

4. "Provide for free and full research and interchange of knowledge in this new and promising field.

5. "Reckon with the future task of putting fissionable materials to useful work."

Kimes Is in Hospital Following Accident

Profit Off Home Seekers Charged By Wright Patman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—(AP)—Contending that "unscrupulous speculators are piling profit on profit at the expense of the home seekers," Rep. Patman (D-Texas) advocated today creation of a federal housing stabilization office to deal with what he termed a "national crisis."

The Texas said 2,870,000 veterans require immediate housing and said the current treatment of returning servicemen seeking shelter "should be a source of shame and disgrace to this nation."

Patman appeared before the house banking committee, of which he is a member, as the first witness supporting his bill which would:

1. Give first priority to returning veterans on every apartment and home that can be made available or built.

2. "Stop the uncontrolled inflationary pressure ballooning into our business economy" by holding down home prices to "fair and reasonable levels."

Any builder would be allowed "a full legal price" on his materials and services, plus current labor costs, plus the same margin of profit that was made on comparable construction in 1941.

Any builder caught making an "excessive profit, over and above that enjoyed by the industry in 1941," would be liable to suit for damages from the purchaser for three times the amount of the excess profit.

Patman said the builders' cost records would be their safeguard.

Panhandle Lions Entertain Scouts

The Panhandle Lions club, sponsors of Scout Troop No. 1, will give a banquet for the scouts at 7 o'clock tonight at the Panhandle Inn prior to the district court of honor to be held at 8 p. m.

Teen-Town Center Closes for Week

The Teen-age youth center at the Legion hall will be closed this week due to the prevalence of the flu, it was announced this morning by Harold Wright, chairman in charge of the center.

It will re-open Monday, Dec. 10, unless announced as otherwise.

Special Boards To Deal With Strikes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—(AP)—President Truman today set up fact-finding boards to deal with the General Motors strike and threatened steel walkout, and asked congress for permanent machinery to handle labor disputes in "important nationwide industries."

The President appealed publicly for 225,000 CIO-United Automobile workers to return to their jobs in the big General Motors corporation and urged the approximate 700,000 who might be involved in a steel strike to remain at work.

SPECIAL MESSAGE BY HST
Mr. Truman acted in a special message, fast on the heels of the labor-management conference which could not agree on a fact-finding recommendation.

HE PROPOSED:
A law for setting up machinery for naming fact-finding boards to prevent work stoppages in important, nationwide labor disputes.

A ban on strikes or lockouts for at least 30 days — five after certification of a dispute by the secretary of labor, 20 for the fact-finding board to deliberate and five more.

LIMITATIONS LISTED
The President cited such widespread industries as steel, automobile, aviation, mining, oil, utilities and communications, as those to which the act should apply.

This list, however, was not conclusive although Mr. Truman said

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Byrnes Scheduled To Get Report on Balkan Situation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes is slated to receive a first-hand report this week on political conditions in Soviet-controlled Bulgaria and Romania.

There is no prospect, according to diplomatic information here, that the information he gets will bring any quick improvement in American-Russian relations.

The report will come from Mark Ehrbridge, Louisville, Ky., publisher whom Byrnes sent to the Balkans about six weeks ago to gather facts for a review of American policy of refusing to recognize the Romanian and Bulgarian governments.

Ehrbridge, in his preliminary dispatches to the state department, has indicated clearly his full report will support the non-recognition policy — based on the contention governments of Bucharest and Sofia are not truly representative.

Events in Iran, another point of friction between Russia and the Western Allies also appear to be getting more instead of less complicated.

A Moscow report last night said Russia has turned down the United States proposal that Russia and

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Funds Set Aside For Conservation

Conservation practices in Gray county for which a total of \$53,395 will be paid through the agricultural adjustment agency program during 1946, were announced today by Mrs. Evelyn J. Mason, secretary of the local AAA office.

The practices were recommended by the Gray county AAA committee, approved by the state. They are: Construction of standard and spreader terraces for which proper outlets are provided.

Construction of earthen dams or reservoirs.

Drilling or digging wells.

Protecting summer fallowed acreage.

Contour listing or furrowing of cropland or land planted to crops in 1946.

Contour farming intertilled crops.

Seeding drilled crops on the contour.

Pit cultivation.

Leaving on the land as a protection against wind erosion, the stubble of the stalks or stubble of sorghums or millet.

Deferred grazing.

Seeding perennial pasture grasses, and

Control of bindweed.

Charlie Chaplin To Be Father in March

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3—(AP)—The Chaplins expect their second child sometimes next March, the comedian announced last night.

A daughter was born in August 1944 to the couple. Chaplain's wife is the former Oona O'Neill, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill.

LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued this morning to Clio Harson and Elsie Mobile Sneddon, Saturday to James M. Roach and Lucille Williams.

Garage, 600 S. Center Street

Captain Accused Of Negligence in Loss of Cruiser

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—(AP)—The navy formally accused Capt. Charles B. McVay III today of negligence and culpable inefficiency in the loss of the 10,000-ton cruiser Indianapolis in the closing days of the war.

The charges were prepared for the opening session of a general court martial convened at the Washington navy yard to try the 47-year-old son of a retired admiral.

Every man aboard the Indianapolis was a casualty when enemy aircraft sent her to the bottom of the Philippine sea last July 30. Dead or missing totaled 880, the wounded 318.

The charges, made public for the first time, accused McVay of:

1. "Through negligence suffering a vessel of the navy to be hazarded," and

2. "Culpable inefficiency in the performance of duty."

Under the first charge, the captain was accused specifically of neglecting "to zigzag course to be steered" through an area in which enemy submarines "might be encountered."

Under the second charge, he was accused of failing, after being informed that the ship was in a sinking condition, "to issue and see effected such timely orders as were

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Charles Newell Joins Local Police Force

Charles Newell, formerly drivers license examiner for the Texas highway patrol here, has joined the local police force as patrolman replacing Dwight Day.

Day has returned to LeFors where he will be examining for the LeFors public school system.

C. C. Burk, recently discharged from the service will serve as license examiner here. Burk will conduct examinations on Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays.

Last But Not Least By Piaschke

VICTORY LOAN

FOR CARE OF THE WOUNDED, FOR TRANSPORTATION EXPENSES OF MEN, FOR NECESSARY ITEMS FOR THOSE REMAINING IN OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

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1 p. m. Next Day	65
3 p. m. Next Day	65
6 p. m. Next Day	65
9 p. m. Next Day	65

FAIR

WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder Big Bend country and Del Rio-Sanluis Pass area this afternoon; fair, continued cold, temperatures 24-34 Panhandle and South Plains, and 20-42 elsewhere tonight; Tuesday fair, slightly warmer in afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Fair and colder tonight with temperatures 28-33 north and west central portions; Tuesday fair and cold. Strong northerly winds coast this afternoon and tonight, diminishing Tuesday.

OKLAHOMA: Fair northwest, partly cloudy south and east, slightly warmer Panhandle today, clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, slightly colder south central and extreme east tonight. Low temperatures 29 to 33 northwest to near 22 southeast, slightly warmer Tuesday.

There's nothing finer than a Strohberg's Carolina Corns seen.

Harvester Cage Hopefuls Start Practice This Week

Spearman Team Will Be First Opponent; Date, Site Not Set

A highly successful football season behind them, the Pampa Harvesters turn to basketball this week with organized workouts under Coaches Otis Coffey and Jiggs Whittington scheduled to start next week. Spearman's Lynx, powerful North Plains quintet, will probably be the Pampa's first opponent although no date has been set as yet. The Harvesters will play two games with Spearman this season.

Two regulars from last year's district champions will be back this year. Randall Clay and Earl Davis are the returning veterans. Missing will be Eugene Turner, Joe Cree and Johnny Campbell.

Among the reserves returning will be Leon Crump, Don Humphreys, Charlie Beard, Bernie Brown and Bill Speer.

Coach Coffey said recently that "we hate to lose boys like Turner, Cree and Campbell, but we have a bunch of boys that are going to get to play together for three or four years and they are going to be hard to stop."

Last spring, the Harvesters won over 38 of 36 opponents and were one of the eight teams to enter the state championship basketball tournament, losing in the first round to Greenville's Lions 30-20.

In conference play, the Harvesters won the North half championship of District I-AA after three play-off games with the Amarillo Sandies were necessary. Pampa took Plainview two straight games to eliminate the South champions and then beat Childress twice for the district crown.

Also to be included on the Harvesters schedule, besides conference games with Borger and Amarillo, are tilts with White Deer and other Class A teams in this area.

Coach Coffey said this morning that he planned to enter the team in at least one top-notch tournament this year. Last year, the local five played in the Fort Worth tournament, losing to North Dallas 26-22 in the second round.

They also entered the title in the Vega tournament and were runners up in the Canadian tournament, one the Panhandle's outstanding hardwood events.

The team has also been invited to participate in the annual Wichita Falls basketball clinic in January which is annually one of the greatest cage events in the state. Besides a tournament, the clinic includes instruction, new methods of play and

Longhorns Start Workouts Monday For Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Dec. 3.—Six of the seven southwest conference football squads stowed away the moleskins and liniment today, after a hectic season that drew more than a half-million fans.

Only the University of Texas has unfinished business. The Longhorns return to the gridiron next Monday to start training for their Cotton Bowl date Jan. 1 with Missouri.

Final games of a most interesting campaign which saw Southern Methodist finish second—just one game behind Texas—were played last week. Texas sewed up the title by beating Texas A. and M. 20-10 while Southern Methodist walloped Texas Christian 34-0 and Baylor bounced Rice 17-14.

It was one of the closest races on record with fifteen of the 21 conference games being decided by margins no higher than 13 points. There were four one-point decisions, among which was Texas' lone defeat of the season—a 7-6 upset by Rice.

Three games were determined by three points, one by five, two by six, one by seven, two by ten and one by thirteen. There were only four one-sided games, three by 34-0 and one by 27 points.

Perhaps the conference didn't play top football compared with the rest of the country (it's inter-sectional record showed eight losses against other featured teams presented by top-rated cage mentors).

The team may also participate in the West Texas State cage clinic at Canyon Dec. 13.

Drawing Cards



"Ask them to scatter out a little—it makes the crowd look bigger."

Facts FOR THE VETERAN

VETERANS HOSPITALIZATION
(Mary Ann enlisted in the Navy and was assigned to a U. S. naval hospital with the rank of pharmacist's mate, second class. About two years after she entered service, she married a navy man of similar rank. About a year later she was discharged for pregnancy and returned to her home. As a result of her confinement, a disorder developed necessitating extensive hospitalization and medical treatment.

Because of the baby and her physical condition, she was unable to work, so that her husband's allotment and family allowance were barely sufficient to meet expenses. Now the need for hospitalization (rightened her).

All women in service are entitled to hospitalization through the veterans administration, just as their male counterparts in uniform. There are many resources available to Mary Ann. Certainly the home service chairman of her local Red Cross chapter wants to help solve her problems. She will help Mary Ann prepare her application to the veterans administration. If the local doctor in attendance states that a medical emergency exists, the home service worker will contact the veterans administration by telephone and will see that an ambulance, attendant, and transportation are immediately made available. The home service chairman will also make arrangements for the care of the baby, will arrange to notify Mary Ann's husband, and will do everything else necessary to make Mary Ann's hospitalization as free from worry as possible.

The Pampa chapter of the Red Cross, offices located on the top floor of the City hall, is prepared to give you counsel and assistance with reference to benefits available to veterans and their dependents.

Wichita Falls Favored To Take Amarillo in Bi-District Battle

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
The battle for the Texas school football championship begins this week with favorites pronounced in six of the eight bi-district games.

Wichita Falls, Odessa, Highland Park (Dallas), Crozier, Teoh (Dallas), Waco and Lufkin were top choices as sixteen teams square off but among the four elevens representing South Texas districts, you could take them out of a hat and feel as safe as if you tried to rate them on season performance.

Milby (Houston) plays Goose Creek and Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) tangles with Brownsville in the two games difficult to select the favorites.

Milby and Brownsville are unbeaten and united but such records means nothing when inter-district struggles begin. And in the case of Goose Creek and Thomas Jefferson, amazing comebacks that saw them reach their peak in the closing weeks must be taken into consideration.

In fact, if there are favorites it appears the beaten clubs should get the nod, meaning Goose Creek is a paper edge selection to clip Milby and Jefferson a narrow pick to tumble Brownsville.

Wichita Falls, one of the state title favorites, meets a rugged Amarillo eleven, undefeated, united Odessa, clashes with an El Paso high team over which it already holds a victory; Highland Park engages Paris in the only game matching unbeaten teams; Crozier Tech plays defense-minded North Side (Fort Worth); once-defeated Marshall tackles the state's top scoring team—Lufkin, and Waco and Breckenridge, each with one loss on its record, fill out the opening round of state play.

The general choices for the semifinals are Wichita Falls and Highland Park in the upper bracket but there's a lot of beating around the bush in selecting the top two teams of the lower bracket. It is pretty well agreed, however, that Waco or Lufkin will be one of them and in fact, that the winner of this game, will be a finalist. Goose Creek appears the No. 1 choice for the other semi-finals.

The bi-district round is evenly divided among Friday and Saturday play with four games each. Here is the first round schedule:

Friday—Highland Park at Paris, 2:30 p. m.; Crozier Tech vs. North Side at Fort Worth, 8 p. m.; Marshall at Lufkin, 2:30 p. m.; Brownsville vs. Thomas Jefferson at San Antonio, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Amarillo at Wichita Falls, 2 p. m.; Odessa at El Paso, 2 p. m.; Breckenridge at Waco, 2:30 p. m.; Goose Creek vs. Milby at Houston, 2:30 p. m.

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BY FRED HERDMAN
IF ANITA GAY WAS MY MOTHER, I'D BE HEIR TO AN ESTATE—AND I'D BE TRYING TO KEEP MY MOTHER FROM GETTING IT!
"YES, ANITA! HE WAS AFRAID THERE WERE HIDDEN RECORDS HERE... THAT'S WHY HE WENT TO PARIS... THIS OLD FORT DOWN."
"YIP-COW! FIREPLACE MOVEMENT!"
LOOK UP, RED RYDER! UNWELL, GO UNDER, FORT!

ALLEY OPP
Speak Up!
BY V. T. HAMLIN
I DON'T LIKE CRACKS ABOUT MY BEARDESS FACE! GET ME?
WHY, YOU DROOLING SWAB, I'LL HAVE YOU PLAYED ALIVE! I'LL STRETCH YOUR HIDE FROM MIZZEN TO SPANKER! I'LL BELIEVE YOU'VE BEEN SEVENTEEN TIMES IN SEVENTEEN DAYS!
SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME WHO'S GOING TO DO ALL THIS... THEM GOONS?
ALL RIGHT, ANY OF YOU SLACK-JAWED YANCOOS FEEL LIKE STEPPIN' UP AN' CARRYIN' OUT TH' CAP'N'S ORDERS?

WASH TUBBS
That's Heroic, Luther
BY LESLIE TURNER
JAPAN TO GUAM... KWAJALEIN... PEARL HARBOR... THEN THE LAST LAP, AND MEN SIT SILENT, EAGER... STRAIN FOR A FIRST GLIMPSE OF THEIR OWN WEST COAST.
WE'LL PICK UP ORDERS AT HAMILTON FIELD, EASY...
PROBABLY HOP ON TO THE GENERAL'S NEW STATION AND DELIVER HIS FILES.
CHANCES ARE WE'LL BE DISCHARGED THERE, TOO, BIG, HIS BASE IS A SEPARATION CENTER!
I DUNNO HOW YOU CAN LOOK TH' TAXPAYERS IN TH' EYE, LUTHER, AFTER WAGGIN' THAT DANGED JAP JIG HALF AROUND TH' WORLD AT THEIR EXPENSE!
LOOKIN' INTO LILLY'S EYES IS ALL I'M INTERESTED IN NOW, SHORTY—I DUNE IT FER HER!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
Bub Speaking
BY EDGAR MARTIN
CERTAINLY, BUB! I'M SURE ROD WILL BE GLAD TO COME! BUT I WANT TO TALK TO HIM FIRST! AT WIGBY'S DRUG-STORE? OWAY!
NICE GOING, RUST! THAT'S SMARTER! NO EXPECT YOU TO BE! NOT THAT I'D BLAME YOU FOR TRYING TO FENCE ROD IN!
HE'S REALLY AN OKAY BOY, ROD IS! FRANKLY, I'VE WONDERED HOW THE HECK YOU EVER LANDED HIM!
BUT THEN, SHUCKS—SOMEONE WING BOUND TO FALL FOR YOU SOONER OR LATER, I SUPPOSE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
WITH MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY
BY I. R. WILLIAMS
EGAD, TWIGGS! ISN'T IT GRIPPING? THIS POOR CHAP SELLING APPLES DURING THE PANIC THAT ALWAYS FOLLOWS A WILD ROOM—IMAGINE THIS OTHER TOUCHING SCENES MILLIONS OF NECKTIES STEAMING AGAINST INFLATION!
I DON'T LIKE TO RAP THE GAVEL ON YOU, MAJOR, BUT DON'T MAKE ME VICE-PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF SALES! ANYBODY WHO COULD PEDdle THAT HABERDASHERY COULD TALK A BEANER OUT OF HIS TEETH!
YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ALL DONE? HOW IN HECK KIN A PLANT LIKE YOU, SHOP WHEN YOU'RE TOO SHORT TO SEE UP ON TH' COUNTERS?
I DON'T HAVE NO TROUBLE—I'VE GOT A SHOPPER THAT PICKS EVERYTHING UP TO LOOK AT IT!
TWIGGS ISN'T VERY ROSY ABOUT IT—

LIL' ABNER
His Babe in the Woods
BY AL CAPP
WHAT KINDA LOVE IS THIS?
"TH' MOST AMOZZIN' BUT CONFUSIN' KIND LOVE—RUBBY STYLE!"
S'POSE WE WERE IN TH' WOODS—AN' S'POSE TWELVE TREMENSUS MOUNTING LIONS COME TEARIN' LONG—WIF EATIN' ME AS I T-T-T-HAR OBJECT? TWELVE OF 'EM?
TWELVE?—WAL—WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
G-GULP!—WAL—AH'D LEAP IN TH' MIDST OF 'EM—AN'—AND KILL TH' BIGGEST ONE FIRST!—AN' THEN—AH'D SWING HIS TREMENSUS!
OLE CARCASS 'ROUN' BY HIS TREMENSUS! OLE TAIL—AN' BASH IN TH' HAIDS OF ALL TH' OTHERS—WIF HIS TREMENSUS OLE HAIR!—
YO' HASK RISKED YORE LIFE FOR ME! TH' YOUNG 'UNS FEEL THEY'VE MISSIN' SOMETHIN'!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
Get It?
BY MERRELL BLOSSER
WHAT'S WRONG WITH FRECKLES, DUNTLEY—MRS. McGOOSE HAS HIS ROMANCE HIT THE ROCKS?
I'M AFRAID SO, MRS. DUNTLEY—BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW?
I CAN TELL BY THE WAY HE DRIVES IN THE DRIVEWAY AT NIGHT!—IF HE'S HAD A GOOD TIME ON A DATE, HE ALWAYS COMES INTO THE DRIVEWAY ON TWO WHEELS!
AND I KNEW SOMETHING WAS WRONG THIS MORNING, BECAUSE MY MAILBOX IS STILL STANDING!
ALLEY OPP
Speak Up!
BY V. T. HAMLIN
I DON'T LIKE CRACKS ABOUT MY BEARDESS FACE! GET ME?
WHY, YOU DROOLING SWAB, I'LL HAVE YOU PLAYED ALIVE! I'LL STRETCH YOUR HIDE FROM MIZZEN TO SPANKER! I'LL BELIEVE YOU'VE BEEN SEVENTEEN TIMES IN SEVENTEEN DAYS!
SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME WHO'S GOING TO DO ALL THIS... THEM GOONS?
ALL RIGHT, ANY OF YOU SLACK-JAWED YANCOOS FEEL LIKE STEPPIN' UP AN' CARRYIN' OUT TH' CAP'N'S ORDERS?
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SOCIETY

District American Legion Auxiliary Holds Convention in City Club Room

The Eighteenth district of the Fifth division, American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Texas, met in convention Dec. 2 at 1:30 p. m. in the City Club room. Mrs. Henry Teubel, Tulsa, district chairman, presided. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Roy Sewell, and Mrs. Charles Putnam, Amarillo, responded.

Mrs. Henry Cusick, Amarillo, spoke on rehabilitation and gave a list of articles needed at the Amarillo Veterans hospital, including one dozen hand mirrors, three dozen white pillow slips 10x15 inches, four dozen feather cushions size 15x18 inches, and 1,000 gifts for the Christmas Gift shop. These gifts are for the patients to select and send to their families at Christmas. Gifts are for both children and adults. There are now 180 patients in the Amarillo Veterans hospital.

Mrs. Cusick explained the program of "Gifts for the Yanks Who Gave." These gifts are for the patients themselves and should be gift wrapped with a description of the gift on the outside and mailed to A. Peterson, 1309 Parker, Amarillo, not later than Dec. 15. No perishable gifts are to be sent. Mrs. C. O. Hess, 2121 Monroe, Amarillo, has charge of the gift shop.

Miss May Murfee, Lubbock, past department chairman, and present division chairman, reported on the national convention in Chicago. She talked at length on the responsibility of auxiliary members in working for the welfare of returned veterans, the need of work to save boys and girls, and the work for world peace.

Highlights of Miss Murfee's address were an account of her experiences in Washington, D. C., during 1918 and 1919, and the beginning of the American Legion auxiliary, and her work with veterans of both World Wars.

Mrs. Henry Cusick, Amarillo, was elected chairman for the next year, and Mrs. L. K. Stout, Pampa, vice chairman.

Pampa unit of the auxiliary served refreshments to the guests with Mrs. E. E. McNutt and Mrs. Frank Lard as hostesses.

Dinner Is Given In Shamrock Home

SHAMROCK, Dec. 3 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Roden entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner at their home on North Choctaw street.

Their guests included: Mrs. Joe Arnold and daughter, Patty Jo, of Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blake and daughter, Faythe Ann; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Daniel and Mrs. S. J. Bass.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION FOR COUGHS, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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REX TODAY AND TUE. THRILLS OF THE UNTAMED WEST! ROY ROGERS

Uranium with "TRIGGER" The smartest horse in the movies.

Crown LAST TIMES TODAY GARY COOPER in "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

Baptist Women Meet in Homes To Study Missions

Members of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met in circles Wednesday afternoon in the homes of members for mission study programs.

O. A. Davis was hostess to members of Circle One with ten attending. Mrs. Roy Holt opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Davis, social chairman conducted the business session.

Mrs. A. French directed the mission program with Mrs. Holt, Mrs. T. B. Calloway, Mrs. T. V. Lane and Mrs. C. E. Willingham, assisting. Mrs. R. K. Douglas closed the meeting with prayer.

Present were those on the program and, Mrs. Allen Vandover, Mrs. R. Lassiter, and the hostess, Mrs. Davis.

Members of Circles Three and Six met in the home of Mrs. Mike Allaway, with nine present. Mrs. H. M. Cone opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. L. C. Vaughn and Mrs. Cone presented the program.

Mrs. S. S. Taylor dismissed the meeting with prayer. Visitors from Circle Six were: Mrs. S. S. Taylor, Mrs. Bob Porter, and Mrs. A. A. McElrath, and members were: Mrs. H. M. Cone, Mrs. T. E. Keeney, Mrs. D. M. Scafe, Mrs. Joe Mullins, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. L. C. Vaughn, Mrs. Greenhouse, and the hostess, Mrs. Allaway.

Fidelis Matrons Are Entertained

Mrs. Ray Robertson was hostess to members of the Fidelis Matrons class of the Calvary Baptist church Thursday when members met in her home for the monthly meeting and social. Mrs. Robertson was assisted by Mrs. Wylie Burns, as co-hostess.

A pink and blue shower was given to honor Mrs. John Spencer. Plans were made for a buffet supper to be held Dec. 21, in the home of Mrs. H. H. Parker.

Games were played, and secret pull gifts were exchanged. Cake, jello whip and coffee were served to the following: Mrs. T. P. Musgrove, Mrs. J. E. Willford, Jr., Mrs. R. O. Clements, Mrs. Grace Fletcher, Mrs. Frank Slaten, Mrs. H. H. Parker, Mrs. J. W. McPeak, Mrs. K. Keller, Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth, Mrs. S. L. Lowe, Mrs. Naomi Hill, Mrs. Jack Robertson, Mrs. John Spencer, and the hostess, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Burns.

Tuesday Bridge Club Meets in Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Dec. 3 (Special)—Mrs. Hubert Tindall entertained members of the Tuesday Bridge club and a number of guests Tuesday afternoon.

Purple and yellow 'mums made attractive decorations for the occasion.

At bridge, Mrs. Lyle Holmes was awarded high score prize for guests and Mrs. E. K. Caperton, for club members. Low score prizes went to Mrs. J. M. Tindall for guests, and to Mrs. Walter Darlington, Jr., for members. Bingo prize was awarded to Mrs. Jack Montgomery.

A salad course was served at the close of the games. Guests present included Mesdames Albert Ryan, Euel Bradley, Bedford Harrison, J. M. Tindall, B. F. Holmes, Selbert Worley, Lyle Holmes, Pedro Dial, William F. Holmes, and Harry Mundy.

Members attending were: Mesdames Carl Linkey, J. H. Caperton, Shirley Draper, Jack Montgomery, E. K. Caperton, Rufus Doggen, Walter Darlington, Jr., S. Q. Scott, and Royce Lewis.

FOOT NOTE FROM HOME EFFINGHAM, Ill. — (AP) — Pvt. Joseph F. Began wrote his parents here that he had bought a pair of wooden sandals for souvenirs in Manila. He didn't send them home, he added, because he found the name of the manufacturer stamped on the soles. A wood products company of Effingham, Ill.

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Young Mothers Here It Is!

MODERN WAY TO RELIEVE DISTRESS OF CHILDREN'S COLDS

Has Special Penetrating-Stimulating Action. Penetrates into upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a nice, warming poultice. Warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub is the best-known home remedy you can use to relieve misery of chest colds. Rub it well on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Its special penetrating-stimulating action starts right to work—and keeps on working for hours—to bring grand relief. Invites restful sleep, too. Try it tonight. **VICKS VAPORUB**

Mrs. Flake George Entertains Club

SHAMROCK, Dec. 3 (Special)—Mrs. Flake George was hostess to a number of guests and members of the Priscilla club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Orchid, white and yellow 'mums were featured in attractive decorations about the entertaining rooms.

Mrs. J. B. Zeigler was complimented with a tea towel shower by members of the club.

Needlepoint, crochet and sewing provided entertainment during the afternoon.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames W. W. Inkman of Big Spring, P. T. Boston, J. M. Tindall, Harris Tilley, Walter Darlington, Jr., and B. F. Holmes, guests; and to the following members: Mesdames Fred Holmes, Earl Koger, H. E. Forgy, Wm. Kyle, J. B. Zeigler, Harry Mundy, E. K. Caperton, B. F. Kersh, M. M. Baxter, O. T. Nicholson and George L. Stanley.

Read The Pampa News Classifieds

Social Calendar

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will meet in the City club room at 8 p. m. Beta Sigma Phi will meet in home of Mrs. Johnson Smythe, 615 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY Eastern Star Study club will meet with Mrs. Faye Allaway, 615 F. Faulkner. Business and Professional Women's club executive board will meet in City club room at 8:30. Church of Brethren W. M. S. will meet at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet as follows: Circle One, at the church at 4 p. m. for a program and to prepare the men's dinner; Circle Two, will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Wright, 1229 Christie, at 2:30 p. m.; Circle Three, Mrs. W. D. Kelley, 1228 Charles, at 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY First Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church at 1 p. m. for luncheon with executive board meeting at 12:30. First Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet in hall.

FRIDAY Victory Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Ray Robertson. Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. Dave Tarcoote. Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church for an all-day meeting beginning at 10 a. m., to observe the Lenten Week of Prayer. Victory Home Demonstration club members will have Christmas party in home of Mrs. Robert Page, at 2:30. Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic hall at 8 p. m. for initiatory work and obligation ceremony.

Read the Classifieds in The News

Trouble Getting SOAP POWDERS? Then help relieve the shortage of fats needed in making soaps... as well as fabrics, rugs, and many other items. **TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!**

Miss Re Lummus Is Hostess at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Dec. 3 (Special)—Miss Re Lummus entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner party at her home on North Main recently.

Her nephew, Robert Joe Lummus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lummus, was the honor guest, cation being his fifth birthday cut his birthday cake, center of interest, and number of gifts.

Those present included: Mrs. Charles Lummus and Charles Russell and Joseph, Mrs. of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Lummus and sons, Roy, Rudy and Ronnell, Mrs. J. Leiff and J. J. Lummus.

Ever Try Making Cough Syrup in Your Kitchen?

Gives Quick Relief. And It's So Easy! No Cooking. If you've never tried making your own cough medicine, you've missed a lot. It's no trouble—needs no cooking—and gives you about four times as much cough syrup for your money. You'll say it beats anything you ever tried for coughs due to colds. And here's how it's done:—

Make a plain syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until it is dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from your

druggist. Put this into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This makes pint—a family supply. Taste, fine and never spoils. Children love it. And as for results, you've never seen anything better. It goes right to work on the cough, loosening the phlegm, soothing the irritation, and helping clear the air passages. You will like it for its results, and merely for the money it saves. Pinex is a special compound; it contains ingredients in concentration a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritation. Money refunded if it doesn't wear you in every way.



Santa's Handy Shoppers' Hints

For Her

DRESS UP for holidays. Penney's have newest creations in lovely dresses, rayon, crepes, or woolen. Shop our upstairs store early.

DOES SHE have a quilted robe? About the nicest gift we can think of for mother is a robe. Let our salespeople show them to you at Behrman's.

BENTLEY'S have just the gift for the school girl or college girl. You can make her happy with a pair of lovely fur gloves in white, black or fawn. Priced including tax \$3.78 to \$4.78.

NICE SELECTION of very fine Chenille bed spreads, full and half sizes. Selection of hosiery, all sizes, all colors, lovely down filled comforts in pastel colors at Pampa Furniture Co.

WOULDN'T SHE just love Chadwick, Princeton and Nancy China or Beacon glassware and Weller Wild Rose Pottery? And what lady wouldn't like Johnson figurines? They are all on display at Pampa Home Appliance.

SHELL ADORE costume jewelry. Our jewelry prices include tax. You'll find it easy to shop at Frank Leder's for Holiday gifts.

DRESSES THAT follow the fashion trend. Suits and coats for style and wear made to fit. Pondanelle Blouse Shop.

SIMMONS' for Sloppy Joe and sleeveless sweaters, blouses, scarfs, hat and purse sets, gloves and underwear. All girls love gifts like these.

HAVE YOUR photograph made now in time for Christmas giving. We make appointments for family groups. Quall's Pampa Studio.

LA BONITA BEAUTY and Gift Shop comes out with a Dollar Day special lasting a full week. \$1.00 off on all permanents from now until after Dollar Day. Don't put it off. Call 1508 for your appointment.

TABLES! Coffee tables, end tables and center tables. Just the thing to brighten up that home at Christmas time. There are lovely down comforts and soft woolen blankets too, you'll want to give your loved ones. Shop Texas Furniture today.

BENTLEY'S suggest a soft, lovely Teddy Bear coat in white. Several styles to choose from. Priced \$33.30 to \$45. She'll love this gift.

BRODY BAGS in all the wanted colors, styles and materials. These are the very newest bags, a California make and a bag she'll be proud of. Priced \$12.95 up. Behrman's.

STUDENT LIGHTING for Christmas this year. Let's save the children's eyes. We welcome the opportunity to help you solve your lighting problems. Southwestern Public Service Co.

MI LADY POUFRE BOX will be open Dec. 3. In time to give you that permanent before Christmas rush. Call 406.

A TOUCH of Christmas magic in the toys from Thompson Hardware. Beautiful dolls of every size, doll beds, cradles, and doll furniture to make this Christmas a merry one.

LADIES APPRECIATE cosmetic sets in Helen Rubenstein, Dorothy Perkins and Old South beautifully boxed and ready to give from Berry's Pharmacy.

IT'S GOOD to dress up and have fun again. Begin with a new permanent properly given. Call 768. The Elite for an appointment.

LEATHER GOODS make such lasting Christmas gifts. You'll find hand beaded belts and purses for the girls, lovely hand tooled purses for mother and dad at City Shoe Shop.

DOLLS, BOOKS, toys, toilet sets, sport goods and cosmetics answer the question: "What to give for Christmas?" You'll find the answer at City Drug Store.

WOMEN NEVER have an over supply of undies. Why not get her an assortment of the nationally known Rhythm, Alida and Artemis slips, gowns and panties. We'll wrap them for Christmas giving. Behrman's.

For Her

PURSES HAVE been a favorite for mother, sister or wife. We have the Louis and Josefine and they are beautiful. Morfee's.

THOMPSON Hardware has those large gifts to fit into the home and give years of happiness to the whole family. Come in and use our lay-a-way plan.

COSTUME JEWELRY, chokers in pearls, lovely hair ornaments and etc. A gift for Mi-Lady from Behrman's.

FRIENDLY MEN'S Wear has an upstairs store you'll be surprised with. Gifts for girls, will be found in sweaters, gloves, scarfs, raincoats, bobby sox and many other fine gifts. Let Mrs. Jones help you.

A NICE Old South Cotton Blossom toilet set from Cretny's is always appreciated by mother, sister or your girl friend.

LOVELY SWEATER sets, shawls, and hand made baby dresses and petticoats, boy's bath robes and shoes at Tiny Tot Shop, 105 W. Foster. Phone 950.

THE NICEST gift we can think of is a three piece suit for that school girl, wife or mother. They are here in the very newest styles, at Behrman's.

For Him

HARVESTER DRUG for Gourielie Ladies Gift Basket in "Something Blue \$5.00 and \$7.50 plus tax. Maximum ladies weekend bags guaranteed washable leathers 11.85 plus tax.

PENNEY'S HAVE long been the choice for boy's clothing. They will like "Jim Penney" clothes for school and dress up.

EXTRA FINE reclining chair and Ottoman to match. Any man will enjoy these are in lovely assorted materials and colors at Pampa Furniture Store.

THOSE TOILET SETS and ties at Murfee's are just two of the many items you'll find for the man in your family. Shop our men's department today.

NORWOOD AND HALIWEIT sets for men, Bubble bath and Delutte lotion will be found in gift sets at Modern Beauty Shop.

KEEP FAITH with Christmas. Plan to give them a home of their own. Let J. E. Rice help you find the very one for your family. Call 1831.

PAMPA OFFICE Supply. Everything for the office. Gifts that lighten office work. You'll find them here.

FRANK LEDER, for jewelry gifts of distinction. Watches, rings, identification bracelets, cigarette lighters, pen and pencil sets.

IRWIN'S thought of Dad when they bought for Christmas. A nice comfortable chair, an Ottoman and a lamp should really make him happy.

GET CHRISTMAS minded. Start today with your shopping list. You'll find men's gifts of toilet articles and smokers needs at Modern Pharmacy.

SIMMONS' SHOP has all kinds of wood toys, guns, blocks, trucks, boats, pull toys, games and books, to complete that boy's Christmas. Use our lay-a-way plan and we'll keep it for you until Christmas.

CHRISTMAS BEGINS in the home. There's cheer in its furnishings. Make this the happiest one in years. Buy now the things you've longed for at Texas Furniture.

For Him

ROY & BOB Bike Ehop at 414 W. Browning for wheel toys, wagons, scooters, tricycles, etc. We'll have toys for Christmas.

WATCH OUR window for new merchandise for Christmas. Dexter Washing Machine Co., across from Penney's.

DOES HE LIKE to play penny-ante poker? We have exactly what will please him. Poker table for eight. Padded top, place for drinks, ash trays and chips, octagon shape, folding legs. \$39.50.—Pampa Furniture.

WOULDN'T HE just love something in sporting goods? You'll find decoys, rods, reels, knives for hunting and many other sports items your man will love you for remembering him with these. Thompson's.

BE AT EASE in those new civilian clothes. Buy a suit, hat, coat and accessories where you are sure of style, quality and perfect fitting. Friendly Men's Store.

SANTA CLAUS has always been in evidence at Goodrich Stores during December. There's all sorts of gifts for old and young.

OUR STORE will put you in that Christmas mood. Look over our line of toys before they are all picked over. City Drug on the corner.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS for that boy who likes outside sports, sheep skin coats, sweaters, woolen shirts, ear muffs and corduroy caps. They are upstairs at Friendly Men's Wear.

A NICE cigarette case with the finest tobacco is always a nice gift for the man, found at Cretny's. We also have a good line of pipes and tobacco pouches.

BUSINESS MEN'S Assurance Co. Life, accident, health, annuities, hospitalization, group insurance. J. Ray Martin. Phone 772.

BERRY'S CARRY the Justin billboards also excellent line of briar pipes and pound cans of tobacco that make excellent gifts for men.

YOU CAN select a gift for the whole family at Friendly Men's Store. Give clothes of style and beauty this season. Downstairs you will find men's complete furnishings, upstairs for girls and boys.

FOR YOUR holiday trip, drop around Cretny's and get your husband, brother or sweetheart a nice utility zipper bag. It will add joy to their trip.

For Home

BLANKETS or cozy warmth. To tempt slumber. Attractive colors \$11.90 to \$14.75 at Penney's.

C. H. MUNDY offers a real buy in an P.H.A. home. \$180 will handle this. It's on the north side, a new home for Christmas. Call 2372.

MAKE IT A daily habit to trade at Suttle's Market. Foultry, fish and cured and fresh meats, frozen foods and fresh table supplies at all times.

\$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 — Just a dollar! Sure it will buy a nice gift. We will have a table of values throughout holidays for you to choose from at Simmons'.

CHRISTMAS BEGINS in the home. There's cheer in its furnishings. Make this the happiest one in years. Buy now the things you've longed for at Texas Furniture.

For Home

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC Service Co. says see your electric appliance dealer for Christmas decorations for your tree or your home. We do not handle the decorations but your dealer can supply you.

PLAN NOW to have that family group picture made. Mrs. Koenig's Studio invites you to inspect her work. 405 N. Wells. Phone 2045.

LAMPS LIGHT the way to a Merry Christmas. We have them, also polsters, china and what nots at Murfee's.

DON'T NEGLECT that broken chair or table until the busy Christmas rush. Let us put them in top shape. We have a complete upholstery, repair and refinishing shop. Economy Furniture Store, formerly Spears.

PAMPA HARDWARE has a greater, wider selection of top quality gifts than ever for the home. Dishes, Pyrex, pictures, etc. You'll enjoy shopping here.

REMEMBER your neighbor's home this Christmas. A new picture, mirror or lamp will mean so much to your house to their Irwin's have them.

MAKE THE HOUSE a home; paint, paper and varnish before holidays. We carry complete home builders supplies. Home Builders at 312 W. Foster.

APPLIANCES. They're coming back, those new electrical appliances. Let them save you many hours of time in your kitchen, in your wash house, and in many other household jobs you do each day. Southwestern Public Service Co.

CLASSICAL, OPERA. Light opera, modern, popular and children's records and albums. Tarpley's Music Store.

HERE'S A timely tip. Go to Adam's Furniture Exchange and select your gift. Make a down payment. Then you'll not be disappointed when Christmas comes.

BRIGHT ACCENTS for Christmas. Sparkle is that well stocked emergency shelf when unexpected company arrives. Buy the best brands at Neel's Market.

DO YOU LIKE to read at night? If so, drop around Cretny's and purchase one of their nice bed lamps. Priced to meet your budget. An ideal gift for the youth's room.

PLATFORM rockers as low as \$17.50. End tables from \$9.95. Extra lamp shades from Junior and Tor-chier lamps \$4.50 each at Pampa Home Appliance.

USE OUR lay-a-way plan for Christmas gifts. Toys now on display won't last long. We'll keep them for you. Stephenson-McLaughlin Furniture.

WATCH THIS column for notice of arrival of furniture coming for Christmas trade at Maytag Pampa Co. W. L. Ayers.

For Everybody

DO BUSINESS with a reputable, real estate dealer. M. P. Downs is a member of Texas Real Estate Association, also member of National Realtors' Board. 201 Combs-Worley Building. Phone 1264 and 336.

For Everybody

PENNEY'S gift section is able gift for everyone. I articles, clothing or accessories. Check your list off while economizing.

ROD McDONALD Furniture Co. Cuyler, Phone 578 where you'll find practical gifts in living room furniture, hassocks and many items.

STEPHENSON - McLaughlin Furniture Co. has lovely living room suits, lamps and platform chairs which make lovely gifts for everyone.

A VERY HANDY article around the house is a flash light, complete with battery. Found at Cretny's, the place with high quality merchandise and home of Christmas gifts.

SEE US about a nice case for that musical instrument. We specialize in special orders. Pampa Music Store.

GANNELLI SHAVE Lotion, aftershave and masculine, \$1.80 plus tax. Ladies' dresser sets with perfume, \$1.95 to \$10.50. 2-vestor Drug.

A LOVELY robe and bedspread per will be the right gift to that man who is convalescent in hospital. He'll feel that you're home in it. We have them at Friendly Men's.

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BERRY'S HAVE boxed and supply your needs while they last. We also have pure hard candies, jars.

WHAT FOR CHRISTMAS? Home Dec. 3—I'm buying old fash. Out. Lots of china, lamps, bed suits, table miscellanea. Bob Bradshaw, 405 S. Hedge Berger, Texas.

YOU'LL FIND a delightful d of figurines, vases, candy, d cigarette sets and small gift beauty and personality. Texas nature salespeople will gladly show them to you.

HOLIDAY TIME is dress up time. Are your coats, suits, dresses all ready for that unexpected trip. Let Master Cleaners put them in tip top condition.

PAMPA HOME Appliance suggests an oil or

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AND SYMBOLISM: Europe and the Western Hemisphere have known for at least 70 years that the Krupp munitions works were the arsenal of Prussian militarism.

So nobody was very surprised or sorry when old Gustav von Bohlen und Halbach was included in the Allies' list of German war criminals.

It became evident that the elder Krupp was physically unable to stand trial, the British proposed that he be tried in Germany.

But the American viewpoint, as expressed by Mr. Drexton, was that one of the prosecution's main objectives would be defeated if a member of the Krupp family were tried.

This country's representatives regard the Krupp family as a symbol of all industrialists aiding in incitement to aggression.

They do not try all Krupp executives who appear guilty of having encouraged aggressive warfare, and all other axis industrialists whom similar charges might seem to fall?

It is in the American tradition to pick one defendant as a symbol of a crime when the first-choice defendant is unavailable.

According to the record, Alfred Krupp should have been on the list of war criminals. He has been closely connected with Krupp management and policy for eight years.

When his father became chairman of the board, he was president. Like his father, he was an active Nazi and a contributor to the party treasury.

If the elder Krupp became a defendant, his son does too. He is still a member of the board, and he is still an active war criminal, not as a symbol of a crime, but as a man who has done it.

That is a little too much like the practice of taking a symbol of a crime when the first-choice defendant is unavailable.

It might be better to combine the British and American proposals. Let old Krupp be tried in absentia, not as a symbol of a crime, but as a man who has done it.

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One Foot In The Grave



News Behind the News The National Whirligig

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What Pat Hurley says is that the progressive showdown between imperialism now evolves into the next phase of power rivalry namely the showdown between British imperialism and the Russian-marxist imperialism. He says that the meaning people of the United States of America who have been warring to war to give self government and freedom to all peoples of all races now find themselves caught in this terrible struggle which, because it will be powered with the atomic bomb is quite certain to wipe out the race doing most of the fighting, namely the white race and eliminate its survivors from any long-term having any preeminence or importance on this globe. He says that this struggle is coming to a showdown because the U. S. is drawn in, first on one side, and then the other, and that the belief of either power group that it can rely upon drawing in the United States on its side is its certain incentive to go ahead hell-bent for the final butchery.

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FORGETFULNESS—The ambassador whose "Ten Years in Tokyo" depicted him as a diplomatic peppy developed an acute attack of forgetfulness regarding the tragic hours before the "day that will live long in infamy." For a man who had been our "listening post" in such an exposed and dangerous sector so long, his loss of memory was more painful to others than to himself.

He described in picturesque terms his midnight call on Foreign Minister Togo to present F. D. R.'s last, desperate appeal to Emperor Hirohito. But he was vague on embassy preparations for hostilities even after the equally partisan republicans would eventually. He could not remember whether he took precautions—burning the code, packing secret documents etc.—on his own initiative or whether he was tipped by Washington.

HAZED—The committee's counsel cannot seem to make up their minds whether they are working for the offense or defense. Senior Lawyer William D. Mitchell, can hardly be blamed for his indecision.

Although he was attorney general under Herbert Hoover, G. O. P. partisans on the board have hazed him so violently that he hardly dares to speak above a whisper. Messrs. Ferguson and Brewster give the impression that they wish he were slightly more aggressive for the prosecution.

Gerhard Gesell, assistant counsel, thirty-five and brilliant, has been an ideological new dealer from the days when he served as legal man-of-all-work for the Corcoran-Cohen "brain trust." He opens each session with a few perfunctory questions directed to the person on the stand, and then lapses into an observational silence. His casual, professional-stipened easy way, for the law firm of Ferguson, Brewster and G. O. P. seem content to substitute for the youngster.

BAROMETER—Big, boyish and handsome Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois, is the man to watch to determine whether the democrats or republicans are ahead at any particular moment. He is a human political barometer.

When his hostile colleagues sweat and dig and strike no pay dirt in the mud of Pearl Harbor or the murk of Washington, he leans back comfortably, a faintly cynical smirk crosses his florid face and he escalades a fat, expensive cigar from lower to upper lip. But when "Judge" Ferguson shoves out his chin and shakes his always disheveled white mop of hair, Scott rears and roars!

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In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON: HOLLYWOOD—There has been a quietus on news about E. Flynn and Nora Eddington lately but the grapevine has it that all arrangements have been completed for a quiet Mexican divorce.

Boris Karloff is definitely fed up with those horror roles (two are, too) and hopes to play straight character parts in the future. Vic Mature posed for 15 minutes at the Beverly Tropics while Xavier Cugat caricatured him—or so Vic thought. Cugat presented The Great Concert with a sketch of a ham, muscles bulging. You'll see a "new" Lou Costello when "On the Carpet" his your neighborhood screen. He's cut out all night life, hasn't been to bed later than 11 p.m. for the past four months and looks years younger.

Lou Nova, the prize fighter who once fought Joe Louis, has decided to become a film actor. I guess after fighting Joe, you start looking around for another occupation.

CONNIE TRAVELS: CONSTANCE BENNETT flies to New York in December—and from there, mebbe, abroad. Ingrid Bergman's seven-year-old daughter, Pia, will finally see mama on the screen in the role of a nun in "The Belles of St. Mary's." Ingrid has never permitted Pia to see her on the screen, feeling that the roles she has played are too sophisticated for a child. Unfilmed drama of the week: Hedy Lamarr and Ann Dvorak battling over the same hat at the Walter Florell hat show. Hedy was the winner. Director Tay Garnett is planning a movie based on the aircraft carrier "Enterprise."

Jeanette MacDonald's hubby in a New York paper before he does a picture. Two producers are haunting him—and he likes both scripts.

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World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE: AF World Traveler: LONDON, Dec. 2.—Another monarch will have joined the swelling ranks of the royal unemployed if Albania's general election of yesterday bears out its promise; for the success of Premier Enver Hoxha's democratic front is generally taken to mean the exit of the colorful King Zog, now a refugee in England.

When the Second World War began there were five kings ruling in Balkan kingdoms: Greece, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania and Albania. Now there is only one on his throne—youthful King Mihai of Romania, who has staked out his stubborn jaw and refused to be bulged from his heritage. And one wonders how long Mihai will be able to bare his head to the leftist storm sweeping his kingdom. The case of King George of Greece hasn't been settled, but it will be an amazing thing if he is ever recalled from exile in England.

Its some 21 years ago that young Ahmed Zogu, sword at side, rode out of the pages of a medieval story book of adventure and headed a revolt which ousted Bishop Fan S. Noli, who had been governing the country through a parliament of notables. A couple of years later parliament changed the constitution to permit Zogu to mount the throne as King Zog I, and he zogged along successfully until the exigencies of the World War drove him out.

My observation has been that most—not all—of the thrones in the Balkans were superimposed on a feudal system which has survived through the centuries.

This isn't necessarily a reproach to the king, excepting that he might have used his power change an evil system of serfdom.

Serfdom is a terrible thing. I've seen peasant girls doing heavy excavation work for 15 cents a day to enrich one of the landed gentry. Entire lives are serfs.

So if the upsetting of the Balkan thrones means that the feudal system is on its way out then there seems no cause to weep.

The king should have seen the writing on the wall and made the changes himself.

The Greek people will always have faith in the United States and they very much want this country to participate in supervision of the forthcoming Greek elections.—Nicholas G. Lely, Greek Minister of Education.

One of the biggest diplomatic errors ever committed was when the United States recognized Argentina and then urged the Latin American republics to vote for its admission to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco.—Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, members of the Senate of Chile.

U. S. Army Leader

HORIZONTAL: 1. Pictured U. S. Army leader, Maj.-Gen. 14 Trapped. 16 Palm lily. 17 Of the axilla. 18 Symbol for selenium. 19 Greek letter. 21 Size of shot. 22 Individual. 23 Siamese coin. 24 Split. 26 War god. 27 Staggards. 28 Stellar body. 29 Ever (contr.). 31 Point. 32 Royal Marine Light Infantry (ab.). 33 Ardor. 35 Absolved. 36 Those persons. 38 Foreign film company. 39 Sailor. 42 Him. 43 Indian. 45 Army order (ab.). 46 Lager drink. 48 Horsepower (ab.). 49 Corky. 51 Purchaser. 53 He served as boss of the Aleutian. 54 Penetrates.

VERTICAL: 1 Compound ether. 2 Combined. 3 Georgia (ab.). 4 Age. 5 Adjoining. 6 Redact. 7 Powdered. 8 Leaves of the bababab. 8 Mohammedan call to prayer. 9 Nostril. 11 Universal language. 12 Irish province. 13 Encounters. 20 Blood deficiency. 23 Algonquian. 25 Indian. 26 Tilted. 28 Sacrum. 29 Romanum Imperium. 30 Possess. 34 Paradise. 43 Meadow. 29 Sainte (ab.). 32 Reddish (ab.). 34 Lower. 35 As it were. 50 From.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: HUGH DALTON

Report On the War

By General George C. Marshall

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

This is the 19th of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World War II.

THE SIEGFRIED OFFENSIVE: DURING the third week in September the Combined Chiefs of Staff were again in conference at Quebec with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The whole of Northern France and substantial parts of Belgium and Luxembourg were in Allied hands. But General Eisenhower reported that enemy resistance was stiffening as he approached the German frontier. He reported that it was his intention to pressure all speed to destroy the German armies in the west and occupy the German homeland. He considered that his best opportunity to defeat the defenders in the west was to strike at the Ruhr and Saar, confident the enemy would be compelled to concentrate most of his available resources in defense of these essential areas. He preferred the northern approach into Germany through the Cologne plain for reasons which the map makes obvious.

Early in October I made a hurried 8-day inspection trip to the Western Front, visiting American corps and divisions from the Vosges Mountains north to Holland. At that time many of the infantrymen had been in almost constant combat since D-day in June. After many computations and exchanges of radio messages with the War Department to determine the effect on our hard-pressed and delicately balanced shipping situation, it was decided to rush the movement from United States of the infantry regiments of 9 of the 11 remaining divisions ahead of the scheduled departures of the entire division. This was for the purpose of relieving those regiments which had been in combat for an excessively long period and to give immediate increased strength and striking power to our armies facing a most difficult winter campaign.

With the promise of a large increase of supplies through the port of Antwerp in late November, and with more than 3,000,000 troops on the Continent, General Eisenhower in mid-November launched a charging offensive to penetrate the Siegfried Line and place himself in position to cross the Rhine.

Enemy Fights Stubbornly: Not in years had European weather been so unfavorable for grand-scale military operations. Resistance was bitter. The Siegfried defenses were formidable as anticipated, and our divisions paid heavily for each inch of ground they tore from the fanatical Nazi defenders. Nevertheless, by 4 December the Second British Army had cleared the west bank of the Meuse and the Ninth Army had reached the Roer. East of Aachen troops of the First Army fought splendidly through bloody Hurtgen Forest, taking heavy casualties and inflicting heavy losses on the stubborn enemy. The dams of the Roer were seriously inhibiting General Eisenhower's progress. He wrote:

"He (the enemy) is assisted in that area, however, by the flooded position of the Roer River and the capability he has of producing a sudden rush of water by blowing the dams near Schmidt. Bradley has about come to the conclusion that we must take that area by a very difficult attack from the west and southwest."

"There can be no question of the value of our present operations. The German is throwing into the line some divisions with only six weeks training, a fact that contributes materially to his high casualty rate. As explained in my most recent appreciation to the Combined Chiefs of Staff, our problem is to continue our attacks as long as the results achieved are so much in our favor, while at the same time preparing for a full-out heavy offensive when the weather conditions become favorable, assuming the enemy holds out. Unless some trouble develops from within Germany, a possibility of which there is now no real evidence, he should be able to maintain a strong defensive front for some time, assisted by weather, floods, and muddy ground."

General Eisenhower was determined to give Germany no chance to recoup from the blows already delivered. Despite shortages of troops and supplies, his attitude was offensive, and, consequently, he was compelled to hold some sectors of the front with comparatively weak forces in order to gather strength at his points of attack. To the 75 miles between Monechau and Trier he could assign only four divisions of the First Army, or sacrifice his effort

to bring about a decision elsewhere. It was here that the German armies of the west, commanded by Field Marshal von Rundstedt and acting on the direct orders of Hitler, made their last desperate effort to stave off the disaster.

The Wehrmacht's Last Blow: On 16 December von Rundstedt attacked with a force of 14 divisions. He had been able, because of heavy fog which continued for days, to assemble his forces in secrecy in the heavily forested foreground. When the blow came, eight panzer divisions broke through our VIII Corps line on a 40-mile front. Diversionary attacks in other sectors and considerable air and artillery support assisted the main offensive in Luxembourg.

General Eisenhower reacted promptly and decisively and subsequent results have proved the eminent soundness of his plan. All available reserves in the Central Army Group were used to strengthen the northern and southern flanks of the penetration and the XXX British Corps of the Northern Army Group was deployed to hold the line of the Meuse and the vital Liege area. With communications seriously disrupted, Field Marshal Montgomery was charged with the operation of forces north of the penetration, involving temporary operational control over most of the U. S. First and Ninth Armies while General Bradley coordinated the effort from the south. The 82d and 101st Airborne Divisions were brought up from theater reserve to retard the momentum of the enemy thrust, with the 101st reinforced by armor and artillery, holding the important road center at Bastogne. The shoulders of the penetration at Monechau and Echternach were stubbornly held by infantry divisions moved in from the north and from the south, outstanding among which were the 1st, 2d, 4th, and 99th Divisions.

The Ardennes battle deserves a prominent place in the history of the U. S. Army. The splendid stand of the 7th Armored Division at St. Vith, the tenacity of the 101st Airborne and elements of the 10th Armored Division at Bastogne, and the numerous examples of superb fighting qualities shown by the troops of other units were in the finest American tradition.

(NEXT: Turn of the Tide)

Nation's Press

BEGGING THE QUESTION (The Cleveland Plain Dealer): Pleading yesterday for enactment of the full employment bill the whole question, if they do not say so specifically, clearly their testimony in behalf of the bill is designed to create the impression that its passage is all that is required to make the American economy depression-proof.

There is nothing whatever to support such a thesis. For, as a matter of fact, the central theme of the full employment bill is compensatory government spending of the kind that prevailed in the years immediately preceding the outbreak of the war in Europe; spending which, after giving business a little fillip in the middle of the decade, was followed by an extremely sharp reaction in 1938 from which business revived only with the heavy military demands that developed a year later.

It is unreasonable to believe that the fluctuations of modern business and industry can be controlled by legislation. It is wrong to assume that it would be possible for the government permanently to sustain industrial activity at the peak of the war period. Moreover, it would be the unsoundest of kind of policy for the government, now that the way is over, to maintain expenditures at the emergency level even if the fiscal position of the nation made such a course possible.

What Henry Wallace and others advocate the full employment bill really trying to do is to prevent by legislative action a perfectly natural reaction from the feverish business and industrial activity of the war years. Thus their objective is precisely the same as that of the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover regime which, likewise fearful of political consequences of deflation, conceived the idea of a new era in which inflation in just the right amount would always prevail.

It is highly important, of course, to avoid another depression. But the safe and certain way to do so is for the government to turn away from measures and policies of business stimulation that are demonstrably unsound and to content itself with creating an environment favorable to private employment, safe investment and profitable mass production.

Senator majority leader Alben W. Barkley committed a horrible diplomatic faux pas when Great Britain's Prime Minister Clement E. Attlee came up to congress to deliver his speech. Not recognizing the prime minister in the party from the British embassy, Barkley stepped forward to give a hearty welcome to the man at the head of the group. It wasn't Attlee. The prime minister had to be pointed out to Barkley, who then extended his welcome all over again.

It's still no handicap to have Missouri connections if you want a job in the Truman administration. Maple Lake, state banking director from Colorado, has been nominated for the office of director of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation by President Truman. He may look like an outsider. But Mrs. Harlow from Missouri. He succeeds Leo Crowley.

JOBS OR REORGANIZATION ON TAP FOR TAYLOR

Peter Edson's Column: POTPOURRI OF NEWS ABOUT WASHINGTON

By PETER EDSON: WASHINGTON.—James Newsum, lawyer-mathematician from the office of war mobilization, who has been loaned to the Senate McMahon committee on atomic energy, sizes up the situation this way: "Never has so much been given to produce so little that had such great effect on civilization."

Idaho's Senator Glen H. Taylor is grooming himself to become a new champion of small business. Job ahead of him is to try to bring some order out of present government confusion in aiding the little fellows. Idea of transferring Smaller War Plants corporation to commerce department has been balked because the law creating SWPC won't permit it. Federal reserve board and Reconstruction Finance corporation have divided authority over other small businesses. Veterans administration can guarantee private bank loans to GI's wanting to go into business for themselves. Commerce is now limited to giving free advice. Henry Wallace's plan to have the whole problem dumped in his lap will meet with some congressional opposition. Senators in particular don't want to give Wallace authority over loan policies.

More clothing and consumers' goods are expected to find their way into the stores after Dec. 1, instead of after Jan. 1, says Civilian Production Administrator Jack Small. It happens, an old business practice will be responsible. It's a custom in trade that goods delivered in the latter month. Any manufacturers, wholesalers or distributors who have been in the excess profits class can therefore take payment in 1946 for goods delivered in 1945 without having to decide that the Germans should eat better than the Poles.

300,000 tons of food that Maj.-Gen. Lucius D. Clay has requested for Germany does not represent a deficit which must be filled to keep the Germans from starving this winter. General Clay now has on hand enough food to give Germans in the U. S. occupation zone 1500 calories a day. It was decided at Potsdam that the Germans should not be fed better than people of surrounding "liberated" countries. Polish food supplies now permit diet of 1600 calories a day. The 300,000 tons of additional food supplies for Germany would be used only in case the four-power Allied control commission in Berlin should decide that the Germans should eat better than the Poles.

Gracie Reports: Well, I see that men are going in for perfume in a big way now. At first they wanted thoroughly masculine odors, like sweat, or something woody, but now they're interested in more subtle scents.

According to the advertisements, women's perfumes are supposed to make the girls irresistible to men. What's going on to happen now that the men will also be irresistible to the girls? Everyone will go around with no resistance whatever and smelling simply divine.

Gracie: And can you imagine the explosion...

Clearing

For man to enter that which which he believes to be true, and that of influence to all other influences, and let the results speak for themselves. Clearing out the clutter of the mind to see things as they are.

Flowing "letter" of a son that was clipped from an illustration and sent in by who signs his name "A. In asking you to run it, I am sure it couldn't do any harm and it might help many."

Writing this to you, though I've been dead thirty years. You can see these things to me. I didn't know when I was in your house, and things I did not know.

I look back over it now, and that you did understand. I understood me better than I did. Your wisdom flowed around me like the ocean around a rock.

I was patient you were with full of long suffering and kindness, and I know how you were patient with me, just for an instant, so that I could tell you how I feel now. Dad, and how I understand you now. Dad, and how I understand you now. Dad, and how I understand you now.

I wouldn't let you. I couldn't. It was if he held me aloof? I don't know. But it was tragic — that that rises between a boy and his father, and their frantic attempts to see through it and climb back down.

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And I heard a great voice out of
Heaven saying, behold the tabernacle of
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them, and they shall be his people, and
God himself shall be with them, and be
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in 9.

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1654. Furrier, 710 N. Sumner

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slecks from \$7.95 up. Electric and gas fire
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tery and electric sets. Big ones and lit-
tle ones. 211 N. Dwight. Inquire 414.

39—Bicycles
ONE new bicycle, 28 inch, for sale at
\$25.00. Inquire or call 1238.

40—Office Equipment
FOR SALE: Portable Remington Rand
typewriter. Inquire 601 N. Frost, Phone
317W.

41—Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: Ailsa Chalmers modern C
tractor with lister, plow, cultivator
and section. Phone No. 417 or 198J
or can be seen at 415 S. Starke.

42—Oil Field Equipment
FOR SALE: 1 1/2 ton gear type chain hoist.
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mattress, two urinals, one cafe type six
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Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)
Twenty-three troop ships with
more than 25,000 service men are
scheduled to arrive at three East
Coast ports today (Mon.), while
on the West Coast at least 18 ships
with more than 19,000 personnel are
due.

Ships and units arriving:
At New York—
General Meigs from Karachi;
3844th, 3841st, 3504th quartermaster
truck companies; 497th engineer
shop company; 78th ordnance base
depot; 7th veterinary company;
173rd malaria control detachment
of 14th evacuation hospital; 4th
anti-aircraft artillery special wea-
pons detachment; 9th photo recon-
naissance squad; 17th AAF photo
intelligence detachment.

Sea Cat from Le Havre: 397th
anti-aircraft artillery battalion;
1025th engineer treadway bridge
company; 718th railway operations
battalion; 607th ordnance ammu-
nition company.

Westminster Victory from Mar-
selles: 49th armored field artillery
battalion; headquarters and head-
quarters company 12th armored
division train; 714th tank battalion;
896th ordnance heavy automotive
maintenance company; elements of
91st tank battalion.

Miscellaneous troops on follow-
ing: Exhibitor from Calcutta,
Wooster from Antwerp, John Vin-
ing, William T. Howell, Steel Ran-
ger from Calcutta, Drake Victory
from Calcutta.

Lincoln Victory from Le Havre:
272nd ordnance maintenance com-
pany; 84th chemical smoke gener-
ating company; 467th ordnance
evacuation company; 488th engineer
light ponton company.

West Point from Le Havre: Un-
designated units.

At Newport News—
Goucher Victory: 3611th ordnance
heavy automotive maintenance
company; 120th anti-aircraft artil-
lery gun battalion; 4407th quar-
termaster service company; 3531st or-
dnance heavy automotive mainte-
nance company.

John Schmelzer: 673rd field ar-
tillery battalion.

John Kilmer: 167th anti-aircraft
artillery gun battalion.

Mormacway: 167th anti-aircraft
artillery gun battalion; 590th sig-
nal depot company; 36th traffic
regulation group; 3456th ordnance
medium automotive maintenance
company; 3515th ordnance medium
automotive maintenance company;
571st, 573rd port companies.

Henry W. Beecher: 542nd, 544th
ordnance heavy automotive main-
tenance companies.

John Hopkins: Headquarters and
headquarters detachment of 251st
ordnance battalion.

Miscellaneous troops on follow-
ing: W. W. Seaton, USS Laney, John
Ross, J. Holmes, Edward Scripps,
Heywood Brown.

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end; Pfc. Robert W. Shweg,
Shamrock; Pfc. Titus J. Bean, Pfc.
Lowell Stamps and 1st Lt. Eloise Mc-
Cown, all of Amarillo.

USS Jean LaFite due at Tacoma
Nov. 29; Sgt. James S. Guest,
Memphis; Pfc. B. T. Hanners, Spear-
man, and T-5 Clyde W. Werner,
Amarillo.

USS Joseph Cannon, due at New
York Dec. 11; S-Sgt. Oscar R. Cul-
well, Amarillo.

USS Walter Reed due at Newport
News Nov. 30; Pvt. Andrew M.
White, 707 Avenue C, Childress.

USS Silas Mitchell, due at Boston
Dec. 1; M-Sgt. Joe B. Smith, Ama-
rillo.

Pampans were Pfc. Dilly J. Neal,
Sgt. Louis W. Day, Jr., Pfc. Paul
L. Scott, who arrived on the USS
Alexander at New York Nov. 29; Pfc.
Arthur E. Nelson, 408 Yeager, sched-
uled to arrive on the USS Ernie
Pyle due at Seattle Nov. 29; 1st Lt.
Chitwood scheduled to arrive on the
USS Pittston Victory due at Boston
Nov. 28, and Pfc. Willie F. Ross, on
the USS Lyman Abbott which was
due at New York Nov. 29.

On the USS Waterbury Victory,
due at New York Nov. 27: T-4 Ar-
chie D. Cox, Canton; T-4 Paul V.
Wood, Childress; S-Sgt. James R.
McWilliams, Amarillo, and Sgt. Robert
D. Kyle, Amarillo.

USS Admiral Hugh Rodman due
at San Francisco Nov. 27; T-3 Earl
D. Vinson, Plainview; Cpl. Eldon W.
Doyle, Dalhart; S-Sgt. Roy E. Hall,
Pfc. Claude A. Chain, Pfc. J. B.
Childs, T-4 Victor E. Byrd and 1st-
Sgt. John T. Trash, Amarillo.

USS Lucretia Mott due at New
York Nov. 28; Pfc. Osborne A. New-
ton, Canyon.

USS Mahoney City due at Newport
News Nov. 28; Pfc. George H. Yates,
Borger; Pfc. Merwyn D. Stagg,
Plainview; Pfc. Willie F. Ross,
Memphis; and Pfc. Ernest L. Baker,
Amarillo.

USS M. I. T. Civity due at Boston
Nov. 28; Pfc. Minter Turentine,
Childress; T-4 Venancio Garcia,
Moore, and T-4 Thomas D. Smith,
Amarillo.

USS Francis Walker due at New
York Nov. 29; Cpl. Walter H. Chaiell,
Borger.

USS Pittston Victory arrived at
Boston Nov. 28; T-4 Earl K. Moon,
Jr., D. Hart; T-3 Calvin R. Craw-
ford, Jorger; D. Hart, James D.
Kinney, Plainview, and Pfc. Willis
Mims, Pfc. Earl V. Puce and Pvt.
William G. Braddock, all of Ama-
rillo.

USS General W. W. Greely due at
New York Dec. 5 from the China-
Burma-India theater; Sgt. Hugh H.
Crowder and S-Sgt. J. P. Johnson,
both of Memphis.

Clarence Lee Jackson, infant son
of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jackson, 916
Fisher, died yesterday at 12:30 p.
m. in an Amarillo hospital. The
baby lived for only six hours after
birth.

Also surviving are the grandpar-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mont-
gomery, of this city.

Graveside services were to be held
this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the
Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the
First Baptist church, officiat-
ing.

Interment was to be at Fairview
cemetery under the direction of
Duenkel-Carmichael.

UNRRA has provided 1,309,904-
960 pounds of food, mostly to
Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Czech-
oslovakia, and Poland.

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"Oh, come now, imagine, you're too intelligent a woman to be taken in by that blarney!"

Kimes

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driving was placed against Joe
Chamblee, driver of the truck
which struck Kimes, and he was
released on bond, but Chief J. H.
Anderson of the North Little Rock
police said the charge would be
dismissed.

KIMES' COMPANION
Chamblee told Chief Anderson
that a companion of Kimes re-
mained at the scene until an am-
bulance arrived. Police surmised
that the companion was Rodgers.

The FBI, Morley said, would file
a complaint against Kimes and
seek his removal to Texas as soon
as his condition permits.

A North Little Rock police ser-
geant, Bert C. Campbell, accom-
panied by his wife was driving about
100 yards behind the Chamblee
truck when Kimes made the mis-
take that trapped him.

"When I got to the truck Cham-
blee and another man were pulling
the victim from under it," Camp-
bell said. "He appeared to be in
a dying condition. Mrs. Campbell
called for the ambulance and not-
ified headquarters.

"I found the pistol lying at
Kimes' feet but I did not recog-
nize him from police pictures. His
face was covered with blood and
his scalp was peeled back. Several
persons in the crowd thought
they recognized him as a friend."

When Kimes was able to talk
at the hospital he first refused to
say who he was and told atten-
dants he did not want his relatives
to be notified. Confronted with
an auto registration card found on
him, bearing the name of Leo A.
Woods of Miami, Okla., he said
Woods was his name.

Then Chief Anderson and other
officers, suspicious of the pistol
and the large amount of currency
Kimes was carrying, started run-
ning down clues.

They learned from Miami police
that Woods' car and registration
papers were stolen a month ago.
Kimes was informed of this, but
he refused to admit his identity
until officers prepared to take his
fingerprints.

Secret Plans

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Jumping off places for the Czechos-
lovak invasion. Next day Britain
mobilized her fleet and Prime Min-
ister Neville Chamberlain joined
French Premier Edouard Daladier
at Munich, where they finally gave
in before Hitler's threat of war and
signed the Munich pact on Sept. 29.

Citing the growth of the Nazi
party into a powerful fifth column
among the Sudeten Germans, an
official Czechoslovak report filed with
the court asserted that "few people
knew the Henlein (Konrad Henlein,
Nazi leader in Czechoslovakia) went
on Hitler's payroll . . . in 1933."

Another top-secret Hitler directive
added to the mounting pile of evi-
dence disclosed that the fuhrer
said on May 30, 1938, four months
before the Munich pact and a year
before the German goose-stepped
into Prague—that "it is my unalter-
able decision to smash Czechoslo-
vakia by military action in the near
future."

Assistant U. S. Prosecutor Sidney
S. Alderman said the Nazi plotting
was carried on under a pretext of
"friendship" through the Locarno
pact and other treaties. Hermann
Goering nodded in agreement as
the Alderman read the former No. 2
Nazi as assuring the Czechs that
"Germany had no aggressive inten-
tions toward their country."

Hitler's calculated plans to stir
up unrest among Germans in the
Czech Sudetenland were made
plain by a directive amending the
"Case Green" invasion plan calling
for propaganda war to intimidate
Fragrant officials by threats and to
"direct national groups such as the
Sudeten Germans to support the
German forces and to influence
neutrals into our way of think-
ing."

Italy, also, was aware of the con-
spiracy, according to a German
foreign office memorandum, which
declared that "Attilio (Italian Am-
bassador Bernardo Attilio) added
that we had made it unmistakably
clear to Italians what our inten-
tions are regarding Czechoslo-
vakia."

Labor

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the legislation should not cover
small and local labor troubles.

The President said he was ap-
pointing such a board on his own
authority to deal with the General
Motors-CIO - United automobile
workers dispute.

PATRIOTISM ASKED
"While this board will not have
the statutory powers which I hope
the congress will soon authorize,"
Mr. Truman said, "I am sure that
the American people will expect the
employer and the employees to co-
operate with the board."

"In the meantime, I am asking
both parties to the dispute to dis-
play the same kind of patriotism as
they displayed during the war."

BOARD APPOINTED
"In connection with the threat-
ened strike involving the United
States steel corporation and the
United Steel workers, I am appoint-
ing a similar board. I am making
the same appeal to the United Steel
workers to remain at work pending
the report of the board's findings
and recommendations."

Mr. Truman's outline of the fact-
finding legislation said it was "not
applicable to small industries or to
small local disputes in large indus-
tries." He added:

LEGISLATION NEEDED
"The objective should be to cover
by legislation only such stoppages
of work as the secretary of labor
would certify to the President as
vital affecting the national public
interest."

As outlined by Mr. Truman, strikes
or lockouts would be banned for 20
days of the fact-finding board's de-
liberations unless they were called
by the President or parties to the
dispute plus five additional days.

Mr. Truman said "the American
people have been patient" and "wait-
ed long in the hope that those lead-
ers in labor and management whose
business it was to handle this prob-
lem would be able to do so in
agreement." The President recom-
mended:

"In industrial disputes in such
industries, where collective bargain-
ing has broken down, and where the
conciliation service of the federal
government has been unable to
bring the parties to agreement, and
where the secretary of labor has
been unable to induce the parties
voluntarily to submit the contro-
versy to arbitration, I recommend
the following procedure:

"Upon certification by the secre-
tary of labor to the effect that a
dispute continues despite his efforts,
and that a stoppage of work in the
affected industry would vitally af-
fect the public interest, the Presi-
dent, or his duly authorized agent,
should be empowered to appoint,
within five days thereafter, a fact-
finding board similar to the emer-
gency board provided for under the
railway labor act.

"I recommend that during these
five days after the secretary of
labor has made the above certifica-
tion, it be unlawful to call a strike
or lockout, or to make any change
in rates of pay, hours, or working
conditions, or in the established prac-
tices in effect prior to the time the
dispute arose.

"The board should be composed
of three or more outstanding citi-
zens, and should be directed to make
a thorough investigation of all the
facts which it deems relevant in the
controversy. In its investigation it
should have full power to subpoena
individuals and records, and should
be authorized to call upon any gov-
ernment agency for information or
assistance. It should make its report
within twenty days, unless the date
is extended by agreement of the
parties with the approval of the
President. The report should in-
clude a finding of the facts and such
recommendations as the board
deems appropriate.

"While the fact-finding board is
deliberating and for five days there-
after it should be made unlawful to
call a strike or lock-out, or to make
any change in rates of pay, hours,

CIO Request

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however, that the International
would have to "lay the facts before
the various GM local unions which
may be involved."

"BACK-TO-WORK"
The Greater Flint Industrial
Union Council, with a membership
of 60,000, passed a resolution declar-
ing a back-to-work movement by
some employees would destroy the
strikers' morale and might result in
"riot and bloodshed."

Thomas hastened to correct what
he termed "certain erroneous im-
pressions which seem to have arisen
from a misinterpretation" of his
letter to Wilson.

He said international officers were
seeking only to determine what GM-
produced parts were needed to keep
competitor firms operating.

The GM spokesman said more
than 40,000 were employed in parts
and accessories manufacture, but
Thomas said it was his "personal
opinion that there are only one or
two critical items on which General
Motors' production is an essential
part of the picture for the other
manufacturers . . ."

H. W. Anderson, General Motors
vice president, will confer at Wash-
ington Tuesday with federal labor
conciliators seeking a resumption of
negotiations on the job issue.

The Ford Motor Co. believed least
dependent of the major car produc-
ers on GM for parts, resumed its
day discussions with the union to-
day.

Chrysler-UAW negotiations will
resume tomorrow.

AAA Committee

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Garlock W. Walls; William C. Mase-
ley and Irvin W. Cole; Henry H.
Keahey and Lama P. Eakins.

Regular members of the commu-
nity committees: Ray F. Jones and
Floyd McLaughlin; Lamont L. Sto-
vall and Norman B. Walberg; Fred
S. Vanderburg and Guy C. Andis.

First alternates: Ennis Jones
and Jay O. Evans; Orbon Epperson
and Stanley W. Kretzmeier;
Henry P. Urbanczyk.

Second alternates: Leo Paris and
William L. Lard; H. W. Waters and
A. B. Carruth; Emil R. Urbanczyk
and Benton Moreman.

Delegates to the county conven-
tion: Floyd McLaughlin and Jay
O. Evans; Marvin C. Webster and
Garland G. Frasher; Ernest P.
Vanderburg and Paul R. Bowers.

Alternate delegates to the county
convention: William L. Lard and
Ennis Jones; Lee M. Harrah and
O. H. Ingram; Eugene H. Wein-
heimer and Fred S. Vanderburg.

German

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Germans of organizing vigilante
groups to combat depredations of
displaced persons, the survey said.
They also has been talk of organiz-
ing similar groups "to punish fra-
ternizing women."

Byrnes

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Britain as well as this country with-
draw all troops from Iran by Janu-
ary 1.

There are some bright spots in
the picture.

One is the agreement by which
Russian and American troops are
being withdrawn completely from
Czechoslovakia.

Another is the high degree of co-
operation developed in Austria, in
contrast with the confusion among
Allied rulers of Germany.

A third is the progress made in
eliminating the Soviet-American di-
vision of Korea.

Diplomatic officials point, too, to
the conduct of the Allies in China
where so far they have successfully
avoided trouble over what might
have become a very critical situa-
tion.

Ethridge's visit to the Balkans
was almost entirely to see whether,
as Russia claimed, democratic proce-
dures were being followed. A week
before the Bulgarian elections on
November 18, Ethridge went to Mos-
cow. His purpose was to try to get
some agreement for allowing elec-
tions which would be more democ-
ratic.

Captain

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necessary to cause said vessel to be
abandoned, as it was his duty to
do."

The heavy cruiser — which had
just completed a special, high speed
run from San Francisco to Guam
to deliver atomic bomb material —
was traveling unescorted to Leyte
when disaster struck.

Shortly after midnight of July 30
a terrific explosion blasted the In-
dianapolis. She sank within 15 min-
utes in "riot and bloodshed."

The loss has been attributed offi-
cially to "enemy action" but de-
tails never have been fully ex-
plained.

In an interview with Associated
Press Reporter Morris Landsberg in
a hotel hospital last August, Mc-
Vay said his guess was "an under-
water torpedo attack."

The skipper added that he told
the navigator to make certain that
distress signals were sent. These ap-
parently were not heard because
survivors were in the water four
days before any were rescued.

Marshall

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sage it purported to reply to."

SUFFICIENT WARNING
Miles previously testified he con-
sidered General George C. Mar-
shall's Nov. 27, 1942 message "suf-
ficient warning to cause the neces-
sary and proper alert to be put
into effect" to meet the Japanese
Pearl Harbor attack.

Congressional investigators heard
today that Lt. Gen. Walter C.
Short's staff was informed before
the Pearl Harbor attack that the
Japanese consul in Honolulu was
burning his important papers.

The question whether Short ever
saw a navy message to Short har-
bor telling of Japanese orders for
code destruction by their counsels
in allied countries has been in dis-
pute.

Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, head
of the army intelligence division in
1941, read to a senate-house com-
mittee today an affidavit he said
was obtained from Col. George F.
Bicknell, then Hawaiian intelli-
gence officer.

Bicknell said in the affidavit that
on Dec. 3, 1941 he learned from
naval officers about the Japanese
message to their consuls. Bicknell
added that he had discussed this
and had learned from Robert Shiver,
FBI head in Honolulu, that the
local consul was destroying his pa-
pers.

In the affidavit, Bicknell said he
had reported this information at a
staff meeting held for Short by
Colonel Phillips, Short's chief of
staff. The affidavit did not make
it clear whether Short himself was
in attendance.

Bicknell said in the affidavit that
he told the staff meeting, held De-
cember 6, that "something warlike
by Japan is likely to happen some-
where."

Miles testified that the affidavit
was obtained by Lt. Col. Henry C.
Clausen, who Senators Ferguson (R-
Mich.) and Brewster (R-Me.) re-
cently told the senate former Sec-
retary of War Stimson "sent around
the world" getting statements from
officials who previously had testi-
fied before inquiry boards.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) told a re-
porter he considers the code burn-
ing message one of the most im-
portant messages sent by Washing-
ton to field commanders in the
critical days before the Japanese
strike at the Pacific fortress.

"I can't understand why the mes-
sage that the Japanese had been
ordered to destroy their codes didn't
put every military leader in a full
alert," Lucas said. "Even a layman
knows that when codes are ordered
destroyed war is likely to come,
and come fast."

Committee counsel announced
General George C. Marshall, former
army chief of staff, will testify
Thursday, beginning at 10 a. m.,
EST. Marshall's appearance is ex-

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Cpl. James Lankford, surprised
his mother, Mrs. A. L. Walling, of
this city, with a telephone call from
New York, he landed Nov. 28, on the
Antioch Victory, after spending 19
months in the European theater
where he participated in five major
battles. He expects to receive a
discharge at Fort Sam Houston be-
fore Christmas.

Mrs. Lily Hartsfield will present
a group of pupils in a piano recital
Tuesday evening at 7:45, First Baptist
church. Public invited to attend.

Visitors Sunday at the Central
Baptist church included: Marie
Clark, Amarillo; Ensign John A.
Daugherty, Olton; and Mrs. W. Q.
Cypher, Amarillo.

Mrs. Bo Barrett has returned from
Bellevue, Texas, where she attend-
ed funeral services for an uncle.

Just Rite cleans top coats, rub-
berized and leather jackets and ser-
vicemen's coats with expert work-
manship. Call 480.

Garnet Reeves, Jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. Garnet Reeves of Amarillo, for-
mer residents of this city, spent the
weekend visiting with friends here.

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

Carroll Hefflin, son of Mr. and Mrs.
R. Hefflin, is a medical patient in
Pampa hospital this week. He was
reported to be recovering satisfac-
torily this morning.

Cpl. J. F. Isaacs of Shamrock ar-
rived in New York recently aboard
the Antioch Victory, after serving

pected to bring forth questioning
lasting three or four days.

Gearhard Gesell, committee
counsel, said one of the greatest
controversies expected in the hear-
ing revolves around the delivery or
non-delivery to Short of a message
the navy sent its fleet comman-
ders, including Adm. Husband E.
Kimmel on Dec. 3, 1941.

The message said:
"Highly reliable information has
been received that categoric and
urgent instructions were sent yester-
day to Japanese diplomatic and
consular posts at Hongkong, Singa-
pore, Batavia, Manila, Washington
and London to destroy most of their
codes and ciphers at once and to
burn all other important confiden-
tial secret documents."

The army Pearl Harbor inquiry
board cited the reports report which
quoted Short as saying: "I never
got that (December 3) message."
The army board added, however,
that "Short was advised by the
FBI that it had tapped the tele-
phone line of the Japanese consul's
cook and had found the consul was
burning his papers."

Miles told the senate-house com-
mittee last week the code destroy-
ing message was transmitted to
Pearl Harbor by the navy and he
assumed it had been made available
to Short.

USE
666
Cold Preparations
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Caution—Use only as directed

WASHING MACHINE
REPAIRS
ALSO
All make motors, electric
irons, stoves and refrigerators.
We move stoves and
refrigerators. All work guar-
anteed.
BRADSHAW'S
307 S. Cuyler Phone 2072

Morris Enloe Buys Your Laundry From Two Mordy Brothers

Morris Enloe, owner of the Deluxe
Dry Cleaners here, has purchased
the Your Laundry and Dry Clean-
ing from Glenn and V. R. Mordy, it
was announced today.

Your Laundry was established
here in 1927 and is one of the old-
est and largest firms of its type in
the Pampa area.

Enloe, who has been in the clean-
ing business here for 11 years, said
P. D. Ferguson, formerly with the
Rutherford Enterprise here, would
be manager of Your Laundry and
that the personnel and policy of the
laundry would remain the same,
with great improvements of service
and quality in the future.

Shanghai To Stamp Out Opium Smoking

SHANGHAI, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The
city government, attempting to
stamp out opium smoking by June
1946, today requested addicts to
register within the next two months
and pledge themselves to "cure their
evil habits through a self-awaken-
ing."

IN THE GRAVE
DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 3.—(AP)—
It takes a mighty big tip to get
a rise these days out of bellhop
Thomas P. Haugh, Jr.

The discharged Pacific war veter-
an learned he had inherited the
\$22,000 estate of his grandfather.

His plans? To stay on the job
as a bellhop.

in the European theater of opera-
tions.

R. Virgil Mott has returned to
Pampa from Kansas City, Mo., where
he assisted in a Sunday school en-
largement campaign at the Forest
Avenue church, the past eight days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Back of this
city were visitors in McLean recent-
ly.

Word has been received that Web-
ster Johnson, who is serving with
the armed forces on Saipan, has
been promoted to technician fifth
grade.

Shirley West of Clarendon was a
guest of friends and relatives here
recently.

Mrs. Garland Franks and children,
Gayle and Terry, have arrived in
Pampa to be with their husband and
father, City Manager Garland
Franks. Gayle and Terry have en-
rolled in Sam Houston school, and
the family will reside at 1333 Stark-
weather.

Sgt. Nelson Day, who served for
30 months overseas, and was per-
sonal bodyguard to Gen. Walter
Krueger, has arrived in Pampa for
a visit with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. G. T. Day, 216 W. Craven.

Glynn Dodson of Miami is a pa-
tient in a local hospital where he un-
derwent an emergency appendectomy
recently.

(Adv.)
The army used 540 carrier pig-
oons, each of which flew an aver-
age of 123 miles, during the invasion
of Europe.

The U. S. pipeline loss of gasoline
during the allied armed invasion
of Europe was less than one per
cent.

Neither Rank nor Position Protects War Criminals

TOKYO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Gen. Mac-
Arthur's newest directive ordering
arrest of 59 prominent Japanese as
war crimes suspects reaches into
every strata of Nipponese society but
leaves unanswered the question:
What is a war criminal?

Neither rank nor position will pro-
tect suspected war criminals, Mac-
Arthur's directive demonstrates.

The new "rogues gallery" includes
one imperial prince, an ex-president
of the privy council, two former
premiers and nine erstwhile cabinet
ministers, five prominent zaibatsu
(industrialists), militarists, bankers
and newspaper executives.

The list included:
Field Marshal Shunroku Hata,
former war minister who retired in
1940 and so gave dictator Hideki
Tojo his big chance.

Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, former
premier and now president of the
privy council and senior elder states-
man.

Former Premier Koki Hirota, under
whose administration the anti-
comintern pact was signed in 1936.

Gen. Toshizo Nishio, former com-
mander-in-chief in China.

Lt. Gen. Saburo Ando, Manchuria
general who took over the home
ministry under Tojo to enforce more
strictly the repressive laws in Ja-
pan.

One of the world's deepest holes
drilled for oil, in Brazoria county,
Texas, is still drilling and now is
below 16,555 feet.

Dr. George Snell
Dentist
Office over 1st National Bank
Phone 1482 for appointment

MOTHER CAN'T
EAT IN PEACE,
She's always jumping up to
get this and that. She swells
her feet too heavily, and after-
ward — EXCESS ACID in-
digestion, heartburn, sour
stomach. The Bismuth and
Carbonate in ADLA Tablets
relief. Ask your druggist
for ADLA Tablets.
Wilson Drug Cretey Drug

Check your
car
oil
lubrication
system
TUUNE UP FOR
WINTER
Before cold winter gets here
you'd better have your car
double checked at the most
critical points of wear.

Check Service Station
400 W. Foster Phone 1710
Charlie Ford, Prop.

CORRECTION

The item below appeared incorrectly in Levine's adver-
tisement in the Sunday Pampa News.
The item should have read as follows:

62 Pairs Women's Dress
SHOES, Pair \$1
Dressy styles in Black or Brown. While
Sizes 4 to 9. They Last

LEVINE'S
TWENTY FIVE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Advertisement for Three Feathers Blended Wh