Work of UNRRA Is Reviewed as Agency Is Ended

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK washington—(A) —Plans are being laid here for the wind-up soon of UNRRA—the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administra-tion.

By Molotov

Concessions

Paced by a new round of

Foreign Minister V. M. Mol-

York today after having

A final meeting was

agenda for the Big Four con-

don beginning January 14.

Due mainly to last minute agree-

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For Vets' School

The Gray County Veterans Voca-

shortly, provided all interested vet-

erans will file their certificates of

elgibility with Huelyn Laycock,

County Superintendent of Schools,

tion, from the Lubbock office were

All veterans who are planning on

ly so that the school can begin at

Anyone who doesn't fully under-

Friday 13th—Forget

CHICAGO— (AP) — Tomorrow is

al Safety Council says forget it and

day the 13th this year and for those

It and Just Relax

other day—but no more.

it was announced this morning.

cooperative plan.

intendent of Schools.

relax.

13th in 1947.

What is UNRRA? How was it formed? What are some or the things it has done?

In case you have forgotten, it was clear long before the war ended that some of the countries turned that ome of the countries turned into battlefields would have to have help to get back on their feet. Paced by a new round of They were beat down so far they concessions from Soviet never could do it alone.

Seeing that, the United States in 1942 former its own office of Fore- otov, the Big Four Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation (OF Ministers Council arranged RR). Its first big job was to follow the troops in the North African intion there.

Herbert H. Lchman of New York headed the agency. He was Gover-nor of his state but resigned a ing German and Austrian month before his term was up to peace settlements. ecome director of OFRR on Dec. 5. Even then the late President schedule for 3 p. m. (CST)

Roosevelt was plugging for an Insuch a program. With the United the five European satellite ed to the scene and a first aid station was set up. ternational organization to handle States taking the lead, UNRRA was peace treaties and approve formally organized here Nov. 9, 1943, when representatives of 44 nations signed an agreement creating it. Lehman was elected Director Gen- ference in Mossow March

eral and remained its chief until last
March when he resigned because of

10 to begin work on treaties Ill health. F. H. La Guardia suc- with Germany and Austria. was a council composed of representatives from each of the 44 member that prior to he Moscow sessions ceeding him. The top governing body The financing plan was this: Each

nation was to put in an amount equal to one percent of its National income for the 12 months ending er deputy foreign ministers in Lontions were not to contribute. That cut the number of contributing nations down to 31. And it let out

The plan meant, too, that the United States would put in between 70 and 75 percent of the money. Actually, it has supplied \$2,700,000,000. **Britain**, next biggest contributor, has put in \$622,0025,000. (A recent statistical summar

from UNRRA figured the value of its total shipments through the end of this year would be \$2,915,600.000). UNRRA doesn't go around looking for a chance to pass out relief. None is extended unless it is asked. France, Belgium and some other in vaded countires have not asked any Plans Progress The biggest slice has gone China, \$535,000,000 worth based on

the same basis, here is aid for other countries in dollar terms: Greece \$358,000,000, Yugoslavia \$429,500,000, Albania \$288,500,000, tional School will get under way Poland \$474,000,000, Czechoslovakia \$270,000.000. Italy \$425,000,000, Austria \$117,300.000. White Russia \$61,-000,000, Ukraine \$189,000,000, other programs \$58,300,000.

the program through Dec. 31. On

Pampans' Relative Killed in Borger Hotel

shot and killed by an unidentithe formation of a price increases and added the same twenty applicants in any or all of See STRIKE THREAT, Page 2 fied gunman about 6 this morning the following three fields: trades as he sat at a card table at the and industry, agriculture and distri-Metropolitan Hotel at Borger The butive education for the class to was a resident of Kress, start. Classes must be formed on the Watson was an uncle of Jean

Burrow of 1325 N. Russell St., Pam- land, supervisors of veterans educa-

According to the Associated Press, here yesterday and conferred with bag and carrying a rifle was seen Gray County Veterans Vocational Anderson, proved her true heritage in the hotel hallway an hour before School the shooting. Watson was killed by shot through a window after his attending the school are urged to attacker had slashed the screen and turn in their certificates immediatebroken a window pane. Footprints led to an alley at the thee arliest possible date

rear of the hotel. Constable Fred Compton, investigating the case, said stand the details of the proposed automobile tracks led from the al-ley to the Pampa-Borger highway a at the office of the County Super-

Facts About ESA Hollywood Show

WHERE: LaNora Theater stage. WHEN: Stars begin arriving at 7:50. Show opens at 8:30. The 100 be careful as there will be just as the ship captain's car and chauffeur block on North Cuyler Street will many accidents tomorrow as any for a rush to the hospital, where he e roped off beginning at 7:50. WHO: Stars — William Powell, James Craig, Arthur (Dagwood) Lake. Don Wilson, Dick Foran, Bet- who worry about such dates there states until 1949 or 1950, but proty Hutton, Alexis Smith. Joan Craw-

McGuire (all portrayed by local ac-PROGRAM: Musical comedy and dramatic numbers. Audience participation. Moving picture,

While You Dance."

BDROADCAST: Radio Station KPDN, beginning at 8:30. TICKETS: Sales limited to seating capacity. Last-minute sales at Cretney Drug Store.

THE WEATHER

8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Max. Min.



vinds on coast becoming north-ionight and Friday.

LAHOMA—Generaly fair tonight Friday. Much coder weather be-ing in northwest this afternoon, spreading over state tonight. Low peratures tonight 20 to 25 Pan-peratures tonight 20 to 25 Pan-der in 20 to 25 southeast. Continue

Work Speeded Up in U.N. Sub-Committee



(14 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12.1946 Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire with an unexpected burst of speed quickly approved the

Eight Die, 38 Others making sessions in New Missing in New Missing in New Missing sessions in New Missing in New Missing in New Missing sessions in

including children, were believed buried under tons of debris following a five-alarm fire early today in an abandoned ice house on Manhattan's upper west side, which caused a five-story wall to collapse, crumpling an adjoining tenement building.

Police and firemen, digging frantically against time, removed four bodies from the wreckage and said they and sighted seven more. Nearby to clean up minor details of hapitals admitted more than a score of injured. Ambulances were rush-

the draft of a six-point Industry Bucks CIO's Contention As Strike Threat

WASHINGTON— (AP) —Industry leaders declared today the CIO's fresh insistance that wages can be small nations would be given full opporunity to present their proraised without boosting prices may lead to "another series of serious posals for German and Austrian strikes." settlements to boards of great pow-

ployed the same argument in press-Russia and France, among others, cided that secretary of State James but that prices had gone up follow- in half limiting occupation armies in Eu- ing the wage increases.

rope and for a 40-year German Molotov tentatively blocked a unions will embrace as their bit into the wree rage, Byrnes move to invite the Chinese "guidepost" a survey contending Moscow meeting and final decision will permit wages to be raised up He had cried and shouted until was due on that at today's closing to 25 percent without hiking prices session, but indications were that or cutting profit much below war-Molotov's objections would stand. time peaks. Little remained to be done on

ernment economic planner and war under the rubble. agency official. Nathan cautioned that unless to the scene and promised an inves-

purchasing power on the part of lice roped off nearby streets. workers may plunge the nation into a depression. The Nation report drew the assertion from Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice president of the National Assocoiation of Manufac-

turers, that it means "an invitation If this certificate has not been obtained by the veteran it can be for a new round of wage demands. applied for through any of the vari-ous veterans service officers of the of serious strikes." Nathan, replying to reporters' questions on his latest report, said As soon as enough of these certificates have been filed, plans will he still felt the spring wage boosts Orval Watson 35, brother of Vesbe made for the formation of a could have been granted without be made for the formation of a price increases and added the same

See STRIKE THREAT, Page 2 Marine Proves Corps By Beating Out Navy Zane K. Brewer and K. C. McCas-

Victoria Gay Anderson, recently as the daughter of a U.S. Marine when her arrival stopped a Navy Transport ship's departure from San Francisco harbor and otherwise generally disrupted the Navy's fronbound schedule. Victoria was born in the East Bay Marine Hospital on Dec. 6, at San

Francisco. Sergeant Anderson, who is the son of Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 1002 E. Francis, has been in the regular Marines since August, 1940. He previously spent 36 months overseas.

has been back in the states for a tour of duty and was in the process in shipping out for a new sttaion at WHAT: ESA Sorority Hollywood an omen of ill luck, but the Nation-call was heard. When the news of his daughter's

elax.

The council however, suggested to Anderson negotiated a short loan of got to see his daughter and wife Tomorrow will be the second Fri- before his departure. Anderson is not due back in the won't be another until next June. visions have already been made for car." d. Rita Hayworth and Dorothy That will be the only Friday the his wife and children to join him in a few months

The identified dead are Frank Moorehead, 27-year-old fireman; Anthony Biancardi, 11; Daniel Corrado, 25, and Thomas Phillips, 70, All except the fireman were resilents of the tenement building. Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy said the cause of the fire was not mown. A small rubbish fire had been extinguished the day before in the ice plant, located at 484 West 184th Street. The noice of the toppling walls caused first reports to list the dis-

aster as an explosion. The pile of debris from the tene-They recalled the CIO had em- ment building was as high as the second story. One portion of the ing its initial postwar wage de- tenement was flattened, the other ment by Molotov it was also de- mands in the steel, automobile and wrecked by the force of the collapse. cided that Secretary of State James other heavy industries last spring which virtually sheared the building Blood plasma units were available

In preparing for a new round at the scene. Priests from a nearby disarmament pact would be fully of pay demands, CIO President parish clambered over the debris to considered at the Moscow meeting. Philip Murray said yesterday CIO administer last rites as two derricks Police pulled from the wreckage Moscow meeting and final decident the that present industry profit levels Joseph Poper, Jr., nine years old

help reached him. He said his brother and sister still were trapped. Nick Sloan, 29, also was pulled out alive. He guided his rescuers by This survey was made for the CIO shouting and throwing stones and by Robert R. Nathan, consulting rubble. His wife, brother and two economist and former leading gov- little daughters still were missing Mayor William O'Dwyer rushed

wages are increased promptly or tigation. Crowds watched rescue efprices reduced sharply, lagging forts from nearby rooftops and po-Among those listed as missing were a mother, Mrs. Edith Dirica 31, and three children, Charles, 12, Margaret 5, and Mary, six months The collapse came 15 minutes after the fire broke out at 12:10 a. m

Charles Whitecroff, nearby resident said the falling wall "felt like an earthquake" and was followed by 'terrible screaming of children.' After the colapse firemen heard frantic cries from the ruins and were able to drag out a number of

Most Decorated

Honor and the distinction of being World War II's most decorated solborn daughter of Marine Master dier is a handy feilow with his fists would be placed on sale in the near Bill Spencer, a resident of the hotel, county vocational school officials a man masked with a paper relative to the operation to the merly of Pampa and Mrs. Virginia paper page 1999. Murphy arrived yesterday from

Hollywood. While driving alone from Dallas to Farmersville, Texas, for a holiday visit with his sister, Mrs. Corrine Burns, he gave a lift to a man who later tried to take his car. In a rough and tumble 10-minute crap the little war hero subdued his much bigger opponent. He then turned the man over to state police who placed him in the McKinney jail. No charges were filed immediately. Murphy said he first sighted the

man-about six feet two inches tall and weighing close to 190 poundslimping along Highway 75. two mues north of Richardson. "It was raining like the devil and

favor." Audie told a reporter later. "I picked him up and we drove about a mile. "Suddenly this guy jammed something into my ribs, slapped me across the mouth and said:

"'I'm the boss now. If you won't talk, this .45 will. I can use this "I admitted that he was pretty Sec TEXAS HERO, Page 2



is a Russian lad smart enough to overcome a fox's fear of humans and develop one into a pet. He's pictured with his fox, Alik, during broadcast over Moscow radio, tell-ing other children how he did it.

5 New Members City Development **Board Are Named** The names of five men as new

members of the Board of City Development were released today, following their approval by the City Appointed

terms on the board were: R. M. Samples. J. C. Penney Co.; Steve Mathews. Your Laundry and ern Public Co.: Fred Thompson. In addition Ralph M. Juillard, Pampa Daily News and Radio Sta-

the unexpired term of Wayne Phelps, who recently resigned to move to tions arise. Retiring in February as members of the board are D. V. Burton, C. A. Huff, C. M. Jeffries, C. P. Pursley and Floyd Imel.

The new directors will take office The new directors will take office at the time of the Chamber of Commerce installation banquet Feb. 20, at which James E. Gheen. New won the Congressional Medal of York, will be the principal speaker. E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager, said 400 tickets to the banquet future. The chamber also plans to invite civic leaders from surrounding towns to attend the affair. The first ballot for the election of

the 1947 chamber advisory board will be sent out next week. Wedgeworth added. Those members whose terms expire this year are Crawford Atkinson, Marshall Hubbard, J. C. McWilliams, R. H. Nenstiel and Fred Shrvock. At Tuesday's monthly board meeting, the board heard reports from

highway committee; West Texas Chamber Directors Roy Bourland and Reno Stinson and appointed a work program committee to plan 1947 chamber activites. Atkinson reporting on the status other Texas ports. of the Pampa-to-Perryton highway,

thought I would do the tellow a Highway 60 and State Highway 152, said satisfactory progress was being made on each program. Stinson, in his report on the referendum meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Abi-

lene last month, praised the work of the WTCC and said the November meeting was an example true democracy in action.

Agreement Made On Election Date Firm opposition to the special City Election date of Feb. 25 failed

to materialize yesterday afternoon late when two citizens and their legal counsel met with the members of the City Commission. Frank Carter, wurist court opera-

tor here and one of the advocates Boy Scout Council pearheading the successful attempt o change the city to a ward system, speaking as an impromptu spokesman for the complainants, finally agreed that the date would be all Hill, another ward system advo-cate, opposed the date on the

new poll tax year, that if it was held in January while the old poll tax receipts were still good, there by reports by commissioners, committees and institutions sponsoring mittees and institutions sponsoring Statutes call for an election not earlier than 30 days after the election, nor later than 90 days. The days after the election. City Comnissioners explained they had set hat date, after con due to the fact that the Christmas holidays are here, and that peo-ple would be busy with other mat-ters besides considering candidates

Of Emergency Plan Revised war emergency set-up. He abolished the war mobilization and recon- peaceful purposes.' version office and named John R.

Entire Set-Up

Steelman as assistant to the Presi-The President made public at his cepted with little debate, news conference an executive order under which he named Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming as head of a new office of temporary controls, which mously will carry on remaining functions of OPA, OWMR, the Civilian Production Administration, and the office of Economic Stabilization.

the President, has been reconversion director and economic stabilizer. named Raymond M. Foley as housng administrator and Frank R. Creedon as housing expediter, the two posts recently relinquished by isters from Franco Spain. Wilson W. Wyatt after a controversy with the RFC over loans for prefabricated housing.

In an executive order the President abolished the wage stabiliza- down 21 to 18 tion board as of February 24, and immediately.

crease in rent ceilings was in proscrease. He added, however, that there would sail for home Saturday re- sonal knowledge of such an agreewas a possibility that some in-gardless of whether the assembly creases might be under considera- had finished its business.

(CST) today He said those to participate will

George E. Allen. Steelman, Cree- these two questions at an "appro- over to the press table and remarkdon and Major General Robert S. priate" time heightened speculation ed that Mr. Friend was "the brains Littlejohn, war assets administartor. that he might appear before the of the The future course of the housing sub-committee today. Dry Cleaners; Joe Key, Southwest- program, including that for veterans, Mr. Truman said, will be gone ever, that if Byrnes felt the sub-Thompson Hardware, and Lieb into in detail at that conference.

Langston, Pampa Ice Mig. Co.

The President said that Steel-

man's duties as assistant to the delay his statement until the issues President will be virtually the same come before a plenary session of tion KPDN, was appointed to fill as those he had had as reconver- the assembly. sion director when economic ques-

tion.

Fleming will carry on his work as dition to his new duties. ties powers until they expire March See PLAN REVISED, Page 2

Shipments From Texas Ports Stop

has ceased shipments of cattle for overseas relief from Texas ports and is now concentrating such shipments at Savannah, Ga., and Newing, the board heard reports from formed shrdlu shr formed Senator Connally (D-Texas).

Connally had received complaint. from Texas about the discontinuing interviewed in regard to the first the shipments through Houston and and second class mailing of Christ-

Lowell W. Brooks, Deputy Director General of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administrations, wrote Connally "In view of the fact that we are

attempting to complete the UNRRA livestock program by the end of class stamp does not entitle the mail December it has become administra- to postal director service. tively impossible to operate out of more than two, or at the most, three Christmas cards offers you a num

facilities and proximity to each manner an error in the address, the other, so that the eventual termi-nation of one or the other can be and the card's chances of reaching schieved without dislocating the the intended party are virtually cerbalance of the program.
"Therefore, we are forced to close

To Hold Meet Tonight The annual business meeting of

the Adobe-Walls Area Council, Boy Carter had said he and Mitchell Scouts of America, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the City Commiscate, opposed the date on the sioner's room, City Hall, Scout grounds that it would come in the Executive Hugo Olsen announced this morning.
Election of officers for 1947, year-

troops, cub packs or senior units will be given. Approval of the 1947 tion, nor later than 90 days. The operating budget will also be made, election as called will come about 75 The Adobe-Walls Area Council includes 15 counties in the Panhandle section of Texas and Oklahoma. Girl Fatally Burned

In Kerosene Blaze

Amendments Made To Reduction Plan

first half of a draft plan on world arms reduction today after voting two armaments. The new provisions injected into the arms plan:

1. Added a requirement that any program adopted by the Security Council must be approved by a special session of the 54-nation general assembly in addition to a stipulation already accepted that is must be ratified by individual U.N. member states.

2. Laid down a specific rondition that any arms re-WASHINGTON- (P) -President duction program must provide for the control of atomic fruman today revamped the entire energy "to the exent neressary to insure its use only for

> Both provisions were offered by Canada and acthe first by a 10 to 9 vote and the second unani- For Contractors

Meanwhile, the General Assembly in plenary session debated a resolution, already Steelman, the new assistant to approved by the 54-nation Mr. Truman at the same time mending that all member states immediately recall their ambassadors and min- sistant chief of army engineers. He

Polish Delegate Oscar Lange sought to have the Spanish debate postponed because of light attendance at the session but was voted The sub-committee on arms re-

the economic stabilization board duction drove ahead with its work as Assembly President Paul-Henri In response to reporters' questions Spaak of Belgium announced he was to whether an immediate in- prepared to stay in New York "until Christmas, 1948" if necessary to pect, Mr. Truman said that he had break the stalemate over the arms no plans to order such an in- reduction and troop census plans. Spaak had said yesterday he

Secretary of State James F. The President said that he is Byrnes was reported ready to in- which is expected to figure in a Rehaving an over-all conference on tervene in the discussions for the the housing program at 2 p. m. first time but probably not before taking a Senate seat when the new tomorrow.

An announcement that Byrnes nclude Fleming., RFC Director would state the U.S. position on by the testimony thus far, leaned American sources indicated, how-

committee could reach agreement The President said that Steel- without his participation he would

Both British and American sources Steelman, as chairman of the President's scientific research board, will continue as liaison between the will continue as liaison between the upon at this session of the assement succeed Claude (shell as Secretary executive agencies and the Presibly, But there was a growing belief of State. dent's commission on higher education that the whole question of a troop Brown was Jester's gubernatorial inventory might be completely campaign manager last summer, and Foley will continue as commis- washed out and delayed until next sioner of Federal housing and year's assembly session.

American sources said they felt serving in World War I. Federal work administrator in ad- Britain's proposal to link the arms Jester's latest appointee will not question with the troop census was be able to take office immediately The new office of temporary con- responsible for delaying an agree- when Isbell's term expires Jan. 21, trols will assume the CPA's priori- ment on a world arms reduction pro-

As the situation now stands the in accordance with state law. sub-committee will attempt to formulate an arms reduction program. and once that is out of the way will burg, the State Senator for Brown's take up the British proposal calling district, already had voiced his ap-See ARMS SLASHING, Page 2

WASHINGTON— (7) —UNERA Mailing of Cards Depends on You

"You'll send Christmas cards by Connally had received complaints erred asserted this morning, when mas cards. A card mailed second class cone

and one-half cent stamp) particulorly to a friend who lives outside the city is not too certain of reaching the person it was intended for because of the fact that a second The regular three cent stamp on ber of advantages over the second

"It is now necessary to center our class stamp. In the first place if the operations at Savannah, (Ga), and person to whom you are mailing has Newport News (Va), due to their moved or there is in some other tain. Another, and possibly the mos

our operations in outlying ports important advantage of mailing your such as Portland. Me., Baltimore, cards first class, is the fact that the regular three cent stamp entitles you to include that personal message, that makes the difference be tween an ordinary card and a real Christmas greeting. Weatherred asked area residents to help the postal clerks to give bet-

> ter service by spreading out their Christmas card mailing as much as possible and not dumping all their cards in on one day. He also reminded mailers to get their parcels in as soon as possible, since it will take them longer at this season to reach their destination.

McLean Residents Attending School

McLean residents are showing in-reasing interest in the foodhanders school being conducted there by the Gray County Health Unit, E. J

had registered at the school, compared with a total of 88 for entire week in Pampa.

Bilbo's Manager Was 'Front Man'

WASHINGTON - P-Maj. Ger Thomas M. Robins told Senate investigators today that A. B. Friend. 1940 campaign manager for Senator Bilbo (D-Miss), was the "pro-moter" and "front man" for a group political committee, recom- of contractors who won a \$1,731,029 centract to build an army air field

Now retired. Robins is former assaid that Friend appeared in Washington on behalf of the contractors. The retired officer testified at hearings by the Senate War Investigating Committee on charges that Bilbo received many gifts, including more than \$30,000 cash, from war contractors.

Another witness, Douglas I. Mc Kay, special assistant to the chie engineers, said he had heard 'rumors" that Friend was to get a \$5,000 cut" in the \$63,175 fixed fee to be paid the contractors for their work at Meridian. McKay added that he had no per-

The testimony capped the first morning's session in the inquiry publican move to bar Bilbo from Congress convenes in January. Bilbo, apparently little impres See BILBO, Page 2

Jester Appoints Brown to Post AUSTIN-(AP)-Gov.-Elect Beau-

the two were friends while students in the University of Texas and while

but must wait for the Senate to receive and confirm his nomination. Announcing the appointment, Jester said that Rogers Kelley of Edin-

proval of the nomination. I should have said in preamble to my announcement that Pani Brown is a very fine lawyer," Jester commented. Brown received his law degree from the University of Texas in

1915. He was issue editor of the

school's student newspaper, The Daily Texan, when Jester was a member of the staff. The newly-appointed Secretary of State began his practice of law in Kansas City. Karnes County, was interrupted by the first world war, then returned to continue his practice there until 1929, when he moved to Harlingen, Cameron County, Brown was a member of the Un-

authorized Practices Committee of the State Bar Association for seven years and served two years as chairman of the Grievance Committee of the State Bar of Texas. He was also a member of the Executive Committee of the ex-Students Association of the University

Tri-Club Meeting Is To Be Held Tonight

Texas for two years.

the evening.

Pampa Toastmasters Club mem-bers will be hosts at 7:30 this evening in the Palm Room to members from the Amarillo and Borger clubs. The event will be the annual li

dies' night, and a regular banque program will be conducted. The members of the local club will pre-sent a program in the regular Toastmaster procedure. Arrangements for the were made by Joe Fischer, me the local club. Club Secretary Fre Sweazy will be the toastn







(Continued From Page)1 for building materials beyond that date by Congress. executive order calls for continued sugar rationing, rent control

President's statement said ns have been largely termin-"as the result of decontrol of and wages and elimination ost items from rationing." Truman said there is little

which has been operating er a law expiring next June 30. He said the OWMR advisory board the continued until it winds un work now underway, and added that members want to be relieved of "at the earliest practicable

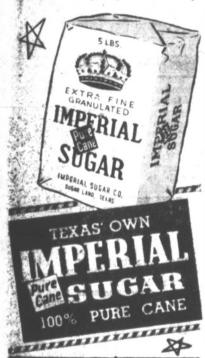
President's order reestabishes the office of government re-ports and transfers to it the funcof the government informaof the Budget).

Certain functions of the wage zation board were transferred the Labor Department





hristmas candy made with Imperial Sugar will brighten your last. The 100% Pure Cane wick-dissolving crystals of mperial help insure candy-making success. Ask for Imperial Pure Cane sugar . . . it's double rapped for purity.



Garage Attendant Seriously Burned

In an odd accident yesterday aft-ernoon in the Reeves Oldsmobile CIO's spring demands on industry Co. service garage, 822 West Fosier as too high and contended the CIO St. Sercy Crawford, a porter for the wage increases were responsible for firm, was turned into a human torch breaking the line on price ceilings. the economic stabilization when flaming vaporized gas enulfed him while at work. unions obtained pay increases with-According to attendants at the out strikes and without "in any case gulfed him while at work.

garage, mechanics were working breaking price cellings." on an automobile and blowing gasoline out of the car when some of now for a separate the gas spurted out of the tank on the car's rear. The liquid apparently vaporized and was ignited from nearby welding torch. As the fire flashed and engulfed

Crawford, setting his clothes on fire, he immediately became hysterical and rushed out of the west door of the garage. Wynford Swainand Melvin Patterson took after Crawford, tackled him, and put out the flame with an extinguisher. Attendants at the garage took Crawservice (now in the Bureau ford to a doctor immediately where he was treated and then taken to Pampa Hospital. Crawford sustained third degree burns on his hands and leg, according to attending physicians. He will survive, his doctor said this morning.

Blum Will Head Interim Cabinet

oday of the interim French gov- cow conference except to put it ernment which will serve until mid- into final formal language. It was

assembly gave Blub about 575 ballots. He needed 310 for the absolitors. 1. Consideration

lute majority.

pected to remain in power much longer than 30 days, will be occupied chiefly with voting a budget from Germany.

man prison camp in May, 1945, was the negotiation of the United States with Germanny including considerloan to France last spring. called upon to form is scheduled directives pertaining to German to last until mid-January, when a frontiers, the Ruhr, the Rhineland permanent government is to be es- and other questions.

ablished The Socialist party nounced earlier in the day that and demilitarization treaty and Blum would take the job on condi-other measures for the political. tion that he be unopposed.

Texas Hero

(Continued from Page 1) much the boss at that point and we drove four more miles," Murphy continued. "He told me to pull into a roadside gasoline station and stop. I did and he took keys and instructed me to slide along the seat and get out on his side of the car.

when at attention, said the man's left hand, hidden under an old the detail incident to such an election. Carter at first had said Feb. ris ribs when he decided to make a fight for it.

He grabbed the man's hand, Murphy said, discovered he had no gun after all struck him a blow that tumbled him from the car. And then jumped squarely on his assailant and started swinging.

estly concluded. "He was a pret; v big fellow all right. I finally got him

with salt. Afterwards pour boiling would run out pefore the election,

Husbands! Wives!

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ituation is true now. There was no immediate AFL comment on the Nathan-CIO docu-nent. But the AFL convention in The AFL convention said its

Arms Slashing

(Continued from Page 1) establishment of a supervisory commission to check reports on arms and troops.

Meanwhile two other hot issues headed for debate in the assembly

One was a resolution calling for all members of the United Nations to recall their ambassadors from Franco Spain. The United States, which abstained from voting in committee, was expected to support the resolution on the assembly floor. Second was the long controversial veto issue. Before the assembly was a resolution urging the Big Five to "ensure that the use of the special voting privilege . . . does not impede the Security Council in reaching decisions promptly."

Concessions

PARIS—(P)—Socialist Leon Blum, 4. was elected president-premier the six-point agenda for the Mos-(Continued from Page 1) fully approved in substance last Vote tabulators said the national pight and provides for these ac-

1. Consideration of reports from the Allied Control Council at Ber-Blum now faces the task of get-ting the parties to agree on a pro-demazification democratization, gram, and on whether the rightist economic principles and reparations. parties should be included in the In this connection, Molotov assured his American, British and French His cabinet, which is not ex- colleagues that when the time came

For the first quarter of 1947.

Blum's most outstanding role since he was liberated from a Gerzation for Germany.

2. Study of the form and scope of a provisional political organization for Germany.

ation of the work of the Big Four The new cabinet he would be deputies in London and also basic

4. Consideration of the proposed American draft of a disarmament economic and military control of Germany.

5. Considerations of a report already submitted by a committee on experts on German coal produc-6. Work on an Austrian treaty.

Election Date (Continued From Page 1)

on the jury. The meeting, which began at 5:10 Murphy, who weighs 130 pounds and stands five feet seven inches and concluded at 6:20, was concerned principally with a discussion of 25 was an unreasonably long time to wait for the new city officers to be determined. (Another election must held in April.)

Mayor Oden, discussing the legal aspects of the date set, asked both City Attorney Bob Gordon and Le-Counsel thought the election would be valid "We fought all over the place for it held on that date. Both said about ten minutes." Murphy mod- they thought it would be legal, ac-

cording to the statutes Commissioner Harold Wright said the group, in regular session Tuesday when the date was set, did not Wine stains should be sprinkled consider the fact that the poll tax water through the stained portion but he contended that the time was and wash as usual. had to be done, such as the citizens' seeking their candidates, and then getting their names on the ballots, He also stated that local job print-ing presses are deluged with end-of--year and holiday printing work

and ballots must be printed.

Carter finally admitted the election date would not be "a great disedvantage", and withdrew the complaint. He had said during the discussion that there was a good deal of objection to the date set.

Bilbo

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which got the Meridian job.
"I know that, because he elected

me twice." Bilbo added

"If it's wrong to recommend friends and constituents for jobs. then it disqualifies three-fourths of the Senate and all of the House. Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Robins, retired, told the Senate war investigating subcommittee that as early as 1940 Senator Bilbo "brought contractors down to our offices" and recommended them for many multimillion dollar jobs.

Douglas I. McKay, retired colonel now in charge of Army engineer wartime confrect records, identified more than 40 different contracts that were awarded in Mississippi. Bilbo was barred from cross-examining witnesses.

Chairman Mead (D-NY) announced this ruling as a Senate war investigating subcommittee opened public hearings here with Bilbo and his attorney, Forrest B. Jackson of Jackson, Miss., on hand.

Jackson, asked whether he or Bilo might question witnesses. Mead replied that the committee would "not allow cross examination to take place" because it "did not like to have authority transferred anyone not a :nember of the committee."

But both Mead and Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) suggested that if Bilbo or his attorney had any questions they wished asked of witnesses, the questions could be presented in writing to the committee.

Opening the hearing, Chairman Mead said that the war investigating committee has "instructed us to ascertain the truth with respect to alleged transactions between a member of the Senate and certain war contractors.

He noted that a preliminary investigation has been made of complaints against Senator Bilbo and that as a result the full committee "was of the opinion that the facts as developed warranted a full investigation and uanimously instructed this subcommittee to conduct

Charges have been made that a roup of war contractors gave Bilbo nore than \$30,000 in cash, a new

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Civic Culture Club Plans Holiday Party

Final plans were made for the New Year's eve dinner to be given Dec. 1, in the City Club rooms, with husbands of club members as guests, when the Citic Culture Club convened Tuesday afternoon n the home of Mrs. Willis White. Mrs. F. M. Sweazy, presided during the business meeting and members answered roll call with urrent events on education. Mrs. A. D. Hills gave a report from the Council of Clubs meeting Mrs. W. C. Wilson and Mrs. Hills

were appointed to serve as Youth hostess Canteen hostess in December. Mmes .Willis White, Katie Vincent, J. B. Townsend and Hills were appointed to serve as nominating committee for new officers. This the first meeting of the club

in January.
Mrs. H. W. Waters and Mrs. John Brandon were appointed to head the committee for the New Year's dinner. Mrs. Emmett Osborne a program leader gave an interesting discussion of "Only By Understanding", based on the book, "Post War Education", by R. G. Price,

The books deals with plans to educate the war devastated countries. The speaker explained that complete academic freedom and accountability is necessary to have an informed world and that it is through education and understanding that permanent peace will be

brought to the world.

This meeting concluded the first half of the club's study program based on the subject "International

Refreshments of pumpkin pie whipped cream, and coffee were served to a guest, Mrs. William Bell, and daughter, and to Mmes Irvin Cole, L. J. McCarty, E. A. Shackleton, F. W. Shotwell, Lloyd Rhinehart, Kenneth Meyers and those named above.

Naomi Glenn, J. N. Smith Are Married

McLEAN-(Special)-Miss Naom Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Dexter Glenn, and J. N. Smith, sor of Mrs. Rosa Smith, were wed at 9 p. m. Friday at the Baptis Church parlor here. Rites were read by the Rev. W. R. Lawrence

They were attended by Miss Jessie Hill of Alanreed, and Lero (Pete) Smith, McLean, brother o

the groom.
Others present were Mrs. Essie Glenn, and daugter, Tincie; the bride's brother, Herman and wife Miss Dorothy Hardman, and Jo

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SOCIETY

Thursday, Dec. 12, 1946

Ester Club Holds Election of Officers

The Ester Club elected new offiers at a Christmas party in the nome of Mrs. J. W. Chrisler, Tues-lay, with Mmes. H. M. Cone, J. E. Killian and E. N. Franklin as co-

ary; Mrs. M. V. Watkins, reporter.

After the business meeting games ntertained. Those winning prizes leader and read the story of Christvere Mrs. O. E. Wylie, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Ethel Bryan.

d to the festivity.
Others present were Mmes. W. E. clay, Eva Howard, Roy Kretzmeier, Sannie Sullivan, Ethel Bryan, Emory Noblitt, Leo Braswell, Roy Willson, Alva Phillips, T. L. Rowe and T. A. Masten. The next club meeting will

Carson County FWC Holds Holiday Program

PANHANDLE, (Special) — A
Christmas theme was used in the

rogram presented for the Carson Jounty Federation of Women's Ilubs when they met Monday af-ernoon in the Panhandle High School Auditorium with the Mothr's Self Culture Club as program

Mrs. Clarence Shepherd, president f the club introduced the follow-ng program: Vocal numbers "The angel Song" and "Star of the East" ula Mae Cummings; "Silent Night" ula Mae Cummings; "Silent Night" Those present were: Messrs. and "White Christmas" Juanna Jo Mesdames Felix Stalls, Homer

d the Manger."
In the business session with the federation had been asked to Lena end books for boys age 7 to 14 to oy's Ranch; that the election of fficers would be held next month nd Mrs. R. F. Burratt, chairman of he Carson County Free Library card announced that a librarian ad been secured, who would be here

Refreshments were served by the leanor Roosevelt Study Club of kellytown to thirty-five guests, who epresented eight clubs.

The hostesses for the January neeting of the Federation will be he Groom Community Club and the froom County Neighbors Club.

Pythian Sisters Plan Party and

Elect Officers Plans were completed for stmas party to ight at seven o'clock in the Palm coom, when the Pythian Sisters VFW Dinner et Monday night, for their regu-

Election of officers for the comng year was held. New officers
re: Past Chief, Lucille Weatherred:
fost Excellent Chief, Lucille Wil
Wedding Vows Taken Lost Excellent Chief, Lucille Wiln; Excellent Senior, Bernice
Coodlet; Excellent Junior, Sybii
Udley; Manager, Loraine Payne;
Cotector, Irene Tyler; Guard,
Particle Burnett; Temple Deputy,
Pal Downs; Captain Degree Staff,
In Niemeier; Grand Representative,
In

Hold over officers are Elizabeth oggett, Mistress of Finance; Doroby Cox, Mistress of Records; and Glenn.

Refreshments of pie and coffee ere served to the officers, and to erta Brown, Edwina Back, Edna Presented at School Spinks, pianist. annon, Oak Alee Whittle, Cora eckhart, Virginia Flaherty, Pearl arnard and Jaunita Tinsley; Harld Payne, B. B. Altman, Jr., James Julpepper, and Allen Weatherred.

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20th Century Club Has

out the holiday motif, greeted mem-bers of the Twentieth Century Club The new officers are Mrs. John Witchell, president; Mrs. Cone, the home of Mrs. Sam Thomas, with rice-president; Mrs. Killian, secre-

She introduced the guest speaker, Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served from a table of "The Burning Bush", by Temple Mrs. F. E. Leech, who told the story

arrying out the Christmas motif. Balley.

Candles burning in candelabra addThe High School Sextett, com posed of Barbara Walters, Carol Culberson, Barbara Carlson, Betty Barrett, Margaret Price, and Hilda Burden, accompanied by Miss Mickey Cassida sang three numbers, "Oh Holy Night," "Silent Night," and "White Christmas."

At a short business meeting with Mrs. Paul Kasishki, president, pre-siding, it was announced that the club, would appoint members to act as hostesses at the Teen-Canteen the second Monday of each month.

A report from the Council of Clubs was given by Mrs. J. M. Fitz-

A refreshment plate carrying out' the Holiday theme was served to members and guests.

Wayside H D Club Entertains With

Christmas Party The Wayside Home Demonstra-tion Club opened their Christmas season with a party given at their club house north of town at 7 o'clock, Friday night.

aroadway. Both were accompanied Taylor, Alvin Reeves, Lowell Osborne, Bill Greene, and Betty, Dick, Jimmy Williams and Nettie Beth; First Noel" and "O, Come All Ye atthful." For the concluding part ly; D Turcotte, J. S. Fueua, W. C. f the program, Mrs. J. Floyd Howe Mosley and Jewell Louise; Skeet old the Christmas story by Refus Roberts, H. B. Taylor, Jr., and Lou ones of "The Shepherd Who Miss-d the Manger."

Ann; Homer Taylor, Gus Carruth and Brent; Bob Montgomery and In the business session with the resident, Mrs. C. F. Hood, president, Mrs. C. F. Hood, president, Mrs. Charlie Thomas, and Mrs. Charlie Thomas, and Mrs.

> Christmas Party For ALA Planned

A Christmas party for the members of the American Legion Auxiliary will be given Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hupp Clark, at the City Service Booster Station, south of Pampa, the president announces. She states that gifts will be exchanged will be exchanged.

Date Set for OES Christmas Party

Members of the Eastern Star lodge will be guests at a Christmas party to be given in the basement of the First Christian Church Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m., it has been learned. The Worthy Matron asks that members bring gifts to be explored. a members bring gifts to be exchang-

Is Postponed

Five new members were initiated for the Veteran's of Foreign wars Auxiliary. Friday night at 7:30, has been postponed. There will be an initiation ceremony instead.

orene Johnson; Three Year Trus-e, Martha Kennedy. Those attending the wedding

PANHANDLE, (Special) - "The King's Tribute"-a pageant of Christmas giving, will be presented Dec. 15 in the Panhandle High School Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock This annual community Christmas program is sponsored by the Panhandle Business and Profes-sional Women's club and everyone is invited by the president to attend. There will be no evening services at any of the churches of the town on this date.

Social Calendar THURSDAY

Horace Mann P-TA.
Woodrow Wilson P-TA.
Sam Houston P-TA.
Clara Hill Class, First Methodist
thurch, will have a class party, with
frs. Ferris Oden, 1300 Williston, host-

FRIDAY FRIDAY

Veberans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary
will meet today,
wiONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi,
American Legion Auxiliary,
Council of Clubs Executive Board.
TUESDAY

Parent Education.
AAUW,
Kit Kat Klub,
Merten H. D. Club,
Las Cresas,
Sub Debs,
La Rosa,
WEDNESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS
NBC—7 Aldrich Family: 7:30 Burns
and Allen: 8 Music Hall; 9 Abbott and
Costello: 9:30 Eddie Cantor.
CBS—Susan Peters in Suspense; 8
Dick Haymes Show; 8:30 Crime Photoga, 9 Magazine Theater; 9:30 That's
Finnegan

Panhandle Couple Hatcher, six-year old sister of the bridegroom, wore a blue suit with a pink baby carnation corsage. Vic-Take Wedding Vows in Home

PANHANDLE, (Special) — Standing beneath an arch of fern and chrysanthemums, Miss Dorothy A reception Counselman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Counsleman exchanged wedding yows with Russell S. Hatcher and cher son of Mrs. R. S. Hatcher and Cher son of Mrs. the late Mr. Hatcher of Amarillo, at three o'clock Saturday in the home of her parents.

Rev. Uel Crosby of Hereford, pastor of the Methodist Church of that city officiated and Mrs. Crosby played the traditional wedding marches.

Miss Viola Vance attended the

tor E. Hatcher was his brother's best man,

with brown accessories and carried a white Bible topped with an orchid. She was given in marriage by

A reception followed the the wedwas topped with a miniature wedding couple. Pink and white carna-tions and a crystal punch bowl completed the table decorations. For a trip to Old Mexico, Mrs. Hatcher wore a blue suit with black accessories and an orchid. Upon She also played "Always" and "I accessories and an orchid. Upon Love You Truly" as pre-nuptial their return Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher will be at home in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Panbride as maid of honor wearing a handle High School and attended gray suit accented by pink carna- TSCW, Denton. She is a clerk in the

Nine-Year-Old Is Honored at Party LEFORS - (Special) - Jin

tax department of the city of Ama-

Mr. Hatcher is a graduate of Amarillo High School and attended Texding. The bride's table was covered as A. and M. He served three and with a lace cloth and tall white tapone-half years with the Navy and is now associated with S. N. Hatcher

Claude Stanton was honored with Peggy McCarley, Maryln Kay Deland Bobble Kascheski, a party on his ninth birthday last ver, Carroll Ann Cheek, Nina Beth

Something Beautiful and Practical.

week at the home of his perents Railey, Duarce Alexander, Filen Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanton. 1 | Carter Dickey Barrett, Burbara The following were present: Nar-Pfiel, Raynor Fillman, Earl Coovel Carruth, Richard Mathis, Altha Marquette Joe Stanton, and M. Smith, Janice Hyatt, Gary Smith, dames George and Boyd Sm

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JEANNETTE COVERT NOLAN

VI SIDNEY drove along Clark Street the phaeton rolling on rubber tires, the clop-clop of hoofs on brick the only sound in vast darkness. It was very late; midnight; and Sidney was angry.
"Whoa," she said—but softly.

She jerked the reins and the horse stopped. Sidney wrapped the reins around the buggy-whip socket and gave

"What's the matter?" Basil stirred drowsily. "What-" "Nothing's the matter. I'm home

And a good thing, too. I thought

we'd never get here.' a little. "I hope you had a nice "I had a punk time. I always

do, with you."
"Oh, thanks, honey." "I don't know why I ever say I'll go out with you. I think it's going to be fun, and then it isn't. way you do-taking me clear up er unmanageably. to Rockport to that beer-garden,

you liked the place. The beer, and not revolting looking. . .

drinking all that beer."

you. Don't you ask me to go riging Not that she wanted to marry

omorrow night.' "I'll ask you, and you'll probably

"The trouble with you is, you're just no good, Basil Earle," Sidney and better a husband than a said, "and I don't care if your brother or a brother-in-law. A nother and father invented Vir- Cameron woman was born in ginia. The trouble with me is, I'm o darned bored." "And you swear too much," girl's ever working to support her-"Nice girls don't self was immutable; you might as

Basil added. wear. Nice girls-oh, are you getting out?" "I'm getting out, without deignng to reply." "I'll help you-"

"Please don't." SIDNEY stepped down to the curb. Rallying, Basil took the reins

and chirped to the horse. "Auf wiedersehn, Sid," he said. "Au voir. Sidney said nothing. She went up on the porch, stood there. What a lovely night it was,

a tremendous push to the inert soft and deep as black velvet, body of Basil Earle, slumped be- fragrant with spring. She stretched side her. "Get your head off my her arms luxuriously. If she sat shoulder. Sit up, Basil. Are you on the steps a while, no one would She sat and thought about Basil Earle, how simply terrible he was, how she detested him. But the

darkness was subtly placating and

her wrath subsided. Oh, well, "So you're home?" Basil laughed maybe he wasn't so bad-just poiled and trifling. If you got right down to it, was there much else wrong with him? His sophistication was all put on; beneath it he was a kind-hearted creature, conducting himself even in his wildest moments (after

drinking several bottles of beer) I don't know why you act the like a gentleman-or, at least, nev-And he spent money like water; this summer his father was going Basil laughed again. "Tut-tut, to buy him a motorcar; he was 23

In some remote future, Sidney "I did not! I hated it and I hate might just marry Basil Earle. ported by Mrs. Kerr.

Mainly About

Dearborn Infant's anybody. She didn't. Rese, now, hadn't a thought beyond marrying; **Funeral Tomorrow** to Rose, marriage was the culmi-

Glenda Faye Dearborn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. nation of everything, and she would fit into it as a hand into a Funeral services will be conducted ers about \$2,500 annually for years, Dearborn, died today in a local hos-NO, Sidney didn't want to get at the graveside tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock by J. P. Crenshaw, married. But being an old maid was probably worse—and what else was there to do? Even

minister of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Baby Garden of Fairview Cem-

Survivors also include her grandparents, N. S. Dearborn, Sr., of Sweetwater and Mrs. Mable Tucker,

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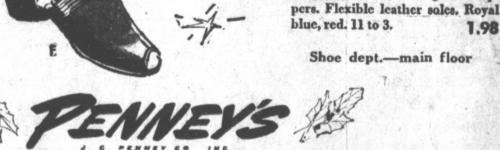
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as an old maid, a woman had to

have some man to support her;

brother or a brother-in-law. A

shackles, born a dependent, be-

cause Papa's prejudice about a

well beat out your brains against

A woman, Papa thought, must be

taken care of by a man or starve

decorously in the shelter of her

home; there was no other alterna-

Suppose then that Sidney did

marry Basil Earle? Papa would

ike that, and Mamma too. And it

wouldn't be necessary to love

Basil; no, the thing could be kept

on a practical, hard-headed basis,

system of barter. If Sidney

Cameron had to have a husband,

by jacks, she would select him

prudently, without emotion! Love?

Other people might incur its dan-

gers, if they were so foolish.
"I," thought Sidney, "am simply

Resting an elbow on her knee,

her chin on a doubled fist, she

wondered why she didn't hear

from Ace Latshaw. Not that she

ble, especially after all those

months of frantic correspondence.

Let's see, it was 10 days since

she'd had the letter from Norma

Lyon-and what a shock that was,

to open the envelope addressed in

Norma's square, childish hand and

find inside a letter really from

"I met Ace downtown this aft-

ernoon," Norma wrote. "He said

he was going to be in Blakesville,

and I gave him that number. He

But he hadn't telephoned. Or,

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Bob's Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Brown-Misses Joan Clayton and Jean Boyston of San Antonio, Texas, are visiting friends in Pampa. en route o Chicago for a Christmas vacation. Dance every Saturday night to the only orchestra in Pampa that is big enough to be called an orchestra. A good time assured everyone by Pinky Powell's Orchestra and the Southern Mrs. Alicia Waggoner and son of Austin are visiting relatives here. Mr. Waggoner is in school in that

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Food Picture The motion picture, "Food Handler and Hash Slinger", yesterday was shown at the regular noon meeting of the Pampa Rotary Club

held in the Palm Room, City Hall. The picture, filmed in a central Texas cafe, depicted the right and wrong way to handle food and eating utensils and showed how police, investigating, informed that germs are transmitted from one person to another. The film, shown by C. B. Breedlove of the Texas, State Health Department, was one of the same pictures used in the recent Food Handler's School conducted here. ducted here by the department.

Breedlove pointed out that this school was not conducted for cafe owners and employes alone, but for all persons employed in food handlers are all persons employed are all persons employed in food handlers ar ling from the butcher on up to the grocer and cafe waitress, about 40 In addition to the attempted burgrocer and cafe waitress, about 40 percent of the county is wage earners. The program was in charge on charges of intoxication last of the club's program director, night, Steve Matthews.

Three guests were introduced during the meeting.

Virgil Mott interrupted his club singing part of the program to have an impromptu duet by Charles Powell and Dr. Lloyd Hicks. Irvin Cole, president of the club, had charge of the meeting.

The southern part of the Gulf Stream moves at a speed of four miles an hour, according to esti-



Attempted Burglary of Liquur Store Reported

Dearbant intant

Another attempted burglary of 8 Pampa liquor store was discovered at 10 a.m. today, Police Chief Louie Allen reported. This time it was at the McCamy Liquor Store at 1008 West Brown

glary city police arrested four men

Legal Records

Realty Transfers H. M. Lomax and others to Irene Lomax Chisum, all of Lot No. 5, sit-uated in Block 7 of the East End Addition to the city of Pampa. H. M. Lomax and others to Bela Lomax, all of Lot No. 6, located in Block 7 of the East End Addition

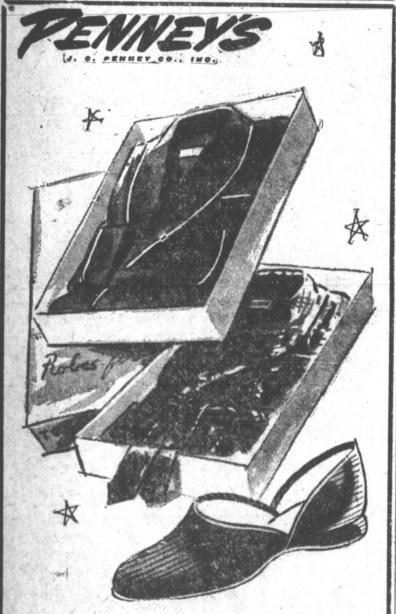
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Corda Cox and wife, Mable Cox, to Oscar L. Ray and wife, Edna L Ray, 4.57 acres of land situated in Block 3 of Survey 92 of the I&GN Railroad Survey of Gray County.

J. W. Hickey to N. L. Walton and Billy E. Tidwell, all of Lot No. 8, situated in Block 8 of the Highway Park Addition to the city of Pampa B. L. Adams and wife, Johnnie Katherine Adams, to H. C. Coffee all of Lot No. 4, located in Block 1

of the Schulkey Hill Addition to the city of Pampa. M. P. Downs and wife, Mary Lou Downs, to M. B. Turner and wife. Mattie Leland Turner, all of Lot No. 9, located in Block 4 of the Finley-Banks Addition to the city of

ampa. Divorce Suit Filed District Clerk Dee Patterson yes-erday recorded the filing of a diorce suit as Thelma Jo Thompon Moore vs. John Dennison Moore



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CHICAGO, Dec. 11—(P)—Flour mills entered the buying side of wheat fuures today, sending the bread cereal thead for gains extending to more han 3 cents. The commercial buying eversed an earlier lower trend. Good export flour business created the Luyne. North American visible supply of wheat this week totaled 233,245,000 bushels agains 243,369,000 a week ago and 306,667,000 a year ago. heat closed a cent to 3½ cents higher. January \$2,124,2.13, corn was up 3,-15, January \$1,333,-15, and oats

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FORT WORTH GRAIN
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CHICAGO, Dec. 11—(#)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: arrivals 98; total U. S. shipments 730; supplies moderate; demand slow; Idaho Russet Burbanks 3.00-3.30; Colorado Red McClures 2.50; Nebraska Biliss Triumphs 3.00-3.25 (all U. S. No. quality); Minnesota-North Dakota Bliss Triumphs commercial 1.90.

Panhandle Lions Plan Ladies Night

PANHANDLE, (Special) — Plans were completed for the ladies night program to be given Dec. 17 when the Lions Club met Thursday noon. The program was in charge of L. N. Taylor who presented Juanna Jo Broadway and Carrollyn Williams in a group of piano and vocal numbers. Mike Britten of Groom was a

Union in spinach production.

Texas Orange Crop

Texas Orange Crop

WASHINGTON—(P)—The nations
1946-47 orange crop has been esti-1945-47 orange crop has been esti-mated at 120,230,000 boxes by the 360,000 and 1,210,000, and Louisiana 360,000 and 330,000. Department of Agriculture.

boxes.
The estimate released by the department included a figure of 5,-200,000 boxes for tangerines, grapefruit 67,320,000, lemons 13,900,000, and Florida limes 170,000. Current season estimates and

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production last year by states in-

The figure compares with last 32,000,000; Texas 25,500,000 and season's production of 100,320,000 24,000,000; Arizona 4,300,000 and boxes. and 3,450,000.

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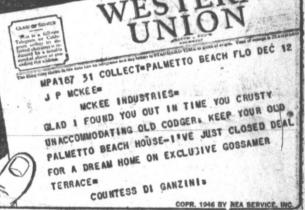












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Crowds of 10,000 Common At Schoolboy Grid Games

Crowds of 10,000, which a decade School football, now are quite com-

The schoolboys played to their greatest attendance in history last year but there has been no let-up in 1946.

been the 25,565 Fort Worth packed in for the Paschal-North Side game. San Antonio had 23,358 when Brackenridge played Thomas Jefferson and the third highest mark for the year was the 22,711 that saw Adamson clash with North Side of Fort

Worth at Dallas. The fourth highest was 22,636 for the Austin-Brackenridge game at San Antonio while 22,000 paid for the Lamar-Milby contest at Hous-ton. Adamson and Sunset drew 19,-711 at Dallas and Lamar-Pasadena attracted -9,070 at Houston. At San Antonio 17,787 planked down cash for the Thomas Jefferson-Corpus Christi game and at Fort Worth 15, 200 saw Amon Carter-Riverside play

Austin drew 14,672 when the Maroons met Thomas Jefferson, Wichwith 14,107 for the Graham-Wichita Falls tilt.

Other big games: Odessa-Sweetwater at Odessa, 14,000; El Paso-Austin (El Paso), 12,750; Port Arthur-Orange at Port Arthur, 12,000: Amarillo at Lubbock, 10.720; Denison-Sherman at Denison, 10,301-a record for this rivalry.

That's 11 cities that drew more than 10,000 for at least one game. Four went over the 20,000 mark. The ali-time record, of course, is the 43,690 haid that turned out for the Waco-Highland Park State final battle at the Cotton Bowl last December for a total gate of \$68,545.75. Wichita Falls, which represents the middle-sized cities, drew 85,315

John F. Studer Attorney At Law First National Bank Bldg.

ago were a novelty in Texas High 14.500 for the Odessa-Wichita Falis game next Saturday. El Paso's three schools—El Paso High, Austin al.d Bowie-brought in 121,650 for 16

schools, had 20,500 for five games and a single game top of 5,000. Mission had the Rio Grande Wells. A survey shows the largest turn-out for a single game this year has best with 6,100 for the Mission-Weslaco tilt. Coleman and Ballinger packed in 7.500. Brownwood had a .000 crowd.

Gainesville and Sherman brought out 6,509 at Sherman, Laredo attracted 7,000 in its game with Corpus Christi Longview's best crowd was 6,871 but it was for a Class A game—when White Oak of Longview played Atlanta in the bi-districts.

Careless Hunting Careless quail hunters are arous-

ing the ire of Wheeler County farmers and prosecution of some of them is inevitable, Homer Moss, Wheeler County attorney, said to-

"A number of hunters have been hunting in Wheeler County for several years, especially during the bird season, and often do so with-out the permission of the farmer on whose land they are hunting. "Because Wheeler County is made of mostly of small farms, there is

sometimes great danger to livestock and property and, regardless of whether the hunter possesses a state liecnse, he must have the permission of the owner of the land o hunt on it. "Failure to obtain this permission

constitutes a misdemeanor and, as such as residents of this county dislike the idea, legal steps can and three independent basketball games will be taken to protect the resi-

Moss asked the cooperation of al hunters coming to Wheeler County, so that prosecution can be avoid-

Insects devour one-tenth of the



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Harvesters To Be After 2nd Straight Win

Hollis Tigers, reported to be one of the top teams of Western Oklaho-

In their first start this year, the Harvesters defeated a good Morse quintet, 40-25, and uncovered a possible new star in G. W. Gamblin. who dumped 12 points through the hoop from a set position near the left sidelines, a shot made famous here by Leland Tate of the 1944

Coach Coffey said he had not decided on his starting five tonight, other than Bill Speer at forward and Charley Laffoon at one of the guard

boys on his squad but plans to cut at least nine of these back to the Gorillas, leaving a possible traveling squad of 15 boys. Speer, the only returning regular

from last season's team, also racked up 12 points Tuesday night and took most of the rebounds from the Morse

Boys up from last year's Gorilla and Reaper teams are still giving returning squadmen a "run for their oney" for squad positions. Derrel Davis, brother of Earl Daris, Harvester center of the last two years, cames up from the Reapers this year and is due to run a close race for a starting center position, while Frank Green, Bob Boyles.

Kelly Anderson and others from last season's unbeaten "B" team are also in the running. Highlights of next week's cage activities will be a two-game series here with the Wichita Falls Coyotes next Friday and Saturday. The games were arranged when the District 2-AA entry sent its track team here for a dual meet with the Harvesters last spring.

May Be Changed

MIAMI, Fla.- P-The Ryder Cup matches, to be revived in this country in 1947, may be played earlier or later than the October date suggested by the British, President Ed Dudley of the Professional Golfers' Association said today.

Dudley said he had cabled England requesting that some other date be set, pointing out that in October the Ryder Cuppers would be competing with football and the world series for interest. "I realize that the British team

would prefer to play in the fall because its members do not like to compete in the summer heat," Dudley said in a telephone interview from Augusta, Ga.

Dudley said a four-man commit-

tee would work out plans for selecting the 10 golfers to represent the The Ryder Cup matches were played every two years from 1927 to 1937, the last being played in England who was developed in the "sticks" prior to the outbreak of war in after leaving the Army and who

ed in the United States. White Deer Edges Boosters, 31-23

White Deer defeated the Pampa Boosters, Lanes defeated Modern and the Heiskells won over Lanes in here last night.

The Heiskells were scheduled to play a Borger team but the latter failed to show up.
Gilbert Morris dumped 12 points through the hoop to lead White Deer to its 31-29 victory over the process when had war over Model. Adam recently said, "when Boosters, who had won over Mod-

The Lane five, led by Gene Robtins with eight points, pulled away in the last half to take a 26-18 victory from the Modern cagers. Bill Gamblin was second high-point

man with seven points. After playing the Mc lerns, the Lane five was too tired to do much with the Heiskells, who took it easy in winning 24-14. Bob Andis was high with 10 points for the Heiskells while Gamblin scored eight for the losers.

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This time, the game is at Welling-

been termed one of the finest

ngton's Skyrockets and the Phil-

tory. Pempa's Harvester cagers will journey into Soonerland tonight policy in not allowing the feet of the school's policy in not allowing the feet of the school's policy in not allowing the feet of the school's policy in not allowing the feet of the school's policy in not allowing the feet of the school's policy in not allowing the feet of the school's policy in not allowing the school in the school Harry Stitler, assistant coach at Rice Institute who was favored by a majority of the Athletic Council to replace resigned Frank Kimbrough as headman of the hapless Golden Bears, withdrew himself from the

With Stiteler, who gained popularity in Waco when he was coach of the High School team that tied for the state championship last season, out of the picture, guess-ing was hot and heavy on who was being considered for the job. Odus Mitchell, coach at North Texas State College; Jack Sisco, former Baylor star and also coach at North Texas State until this year, The Pampa mentor still has 24 and Allyn McKeen of Mississippi State were among those mention-

Stiteler said he was not an applicant for the job in the first place and came here Tuesday to confer with the Athletic Council upon invitation of E. C. Hankamer Houston, a council member. He waited in a downtown hotel but when the day-long session was over, he had not been called.

So Stiteler returned to Houston and Yesterday issued a statement that he had been ready to take the job if his terms were met but opposition had developed from members of the B Club-Baylor Lettermen

Associaiton. Stiteler said he did not want the place unless he could get their co-operation and "due to the peculiar Athletic policy at Baylor, I do not think that I could do justice to the job if I were elected.

He added that he did not know what happened at the Council meeting, at which Kimbrough submit-ted his resignation, but that he figured a delay of 30 days in naming the coach—as announced by the Council chairman—meant the present Athletic setup would continue with the exception of the head coach

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK-(A)-A couple of kids named Charley Fusari and Chuck Taylor are going to have a fight at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. . . That's important mainly because they're top representatives of the first big crop of boxers developed since the war-the welterweights . . . Fusari, 21-year-old son of an Irvington, N. J., milkman turned pro only two years ago and since then has backed up 46 straight victories. 32 knockouts. He was supposed to fight Tippy Larkin in a "Jersey Natural" that Mike Jacobs snatched for the Garden. couldn't get ready, so Mike called upon Taylor, a Coalport, Pa. kid Europe. The United States leads in stepped into New York's big time he series, 4 to 2. less than a year ago. . . . In addition to these two, the "new" welters include Tony Janiro. Tony Pellone, been selected, but they will be play-Ruby Kessler, Art Aragon, Billy Graham and a few others aiming at "oldster" Ray Robinson. only other division to turn up many new fighters is the middleweigh with such as Artie Levine, Pete Mead and Red Priest and the percentage of pre-war fighters at the top of this group is higher.

SPORTSMENTION

One reason why Adam Walsh may have quit the Los Angeles Rams is that he figured he and brother Chile had wasted a lot of effort in Clevewe were moved out and left everything ripe for Mickey McBride and Paul Brown.

DOTS ALL. BROTHERS

Bob O'Shaughnessy, ace of tha smooth-working Nevada basketball team, has agreed to sign with the baseball Dodgers when he leaves college. Coach Bo McMillen has won five more conference games in his 13 football seasons at Indiana U. than eight predecessors did between 1900 and Bo's arrival.

Farm population of the United Texas Aggies Lose to Murray State College PADUCAH, Ky.—(P)—The Texas, and M. basketball team bowed to Murray State College 49-46 here last

> Murray was ahead 29-19 at half time but the Aggles tied the count at 31-11 soon after the second half nd tuck battle

Floor Furnace Fire Damages Residence

CANADIAN-(Special)- A fire early Wednesday morning caused damage, to the floor supports and floor furnace in the home of County Agent Walter Grist.

Canadian firemen had some dif-ficulty in locating the fire, which was between the outer shell of the floor furnace and the floor joists and fiemen were forced to disconnect the furnace in order to extinguish the blaze.

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HOUSTON BROS., Inc.

BOSTON—(P)—The Boston Yanks of the National Football League today produced Maurice (Clipper) business manager has announced Smith as their 1947 head coach.
Smith, who recently waived the last four of a five-year contract Neely would resume training of his

at the University of San Francisco, squad today and plans to bring 40 agreed to succeed Herb Kopf here players here for the game. n a short term basis. He told Yank officials he stepped

ago because he doubted he could produce winning teams there un- Cross. der existing conditions. In his new lieutenant in the Marine Corps. contract he reserved the right to quit if unable to gain immediate uccess in professional ranks.

cesses at Villanova from 1936-42 ton, but it's on Friday, Dec. 13 and Wellington has already had one stroke of bad luck when it was an-nounced that star Fullback Tim Quanah, Phillips has won over 35 initial coaching choice. The only loss was to Class AA Jim" Crowley, who was Collins consecutive games from Class A

Clara. He gained his greatest suc-

Hatch would still probably not be able to play, because of an attack Wellington has won nine and lost The game, however, will sport two reat stars in Phillips' Joe Means Class AA Childress and a 16-6 ver-nd Wellington's I, D. Russell, who

backs ever to come out of Panhandle In 10 games, Phillips has rolled Phillips scored nine wins in 10 position 45. Wellington, in 11 games, tarts while winning its seventh conhas scored 308 points to the opposition 45. Wellington, in 11 games, has scored 308 points to the opposition 45. ecutive District 2-A title this year, sition's 76.

Rice To Fly Team To Miami New Years

stitute football team will fly to Mi-ami Dec. 26 for their New Year's

here.

Brunson said that Coach

and during those years was reputed out of San Francisco about a week to have rejected three offers from ago because he doubted he could Boston College and one from Holy Kopf, a star end at Washington

and Jefferson, served as Lou Little's assistant at both Georgetown One of Notre Dame's earliest and Columbia before accepting the 'Watch Cham" guards under the head coaching berth at Manhattan late Knute Rockne, Smith started in 1938. He directed the Jaspers his college coaching career at Santa until 1942 when they abandoned football, and came here two years later as duration stand-in for "Sleepy

Owner Ted Collins' Boston foothall attociates said that Kopf's contwo, dropping an 18-0 decision to tract had another year to run but Class AA Childress and a 16-6 ver- that the Yanks' would make "the necessary settlement.

> Never put blanukets away for any life, including eggs.

Reaprs Battle White Deer '5'

under Coach Jack Davis: will play their first home games of the seacon when they meet the White Deer High School "B" team at the Junior High gym at seven o'clock.

The Reapers won over White Deer there last week, 38-20, but Coach Davis said he expected a much closgame tonight. Proceeds from the game will be

used to finance a Reaper trip to Boys' Ranch near Amarillo Saturday where they will engage the Boys' Ranch team,

Due to see a lot of action for he Reapers tonight are Centers James Gallemore, and Jim Parker, Forwards John Friauf and Jimmy Howard, and Guards Leon Taylor, Carrol Smith and Mitchell Rowe,

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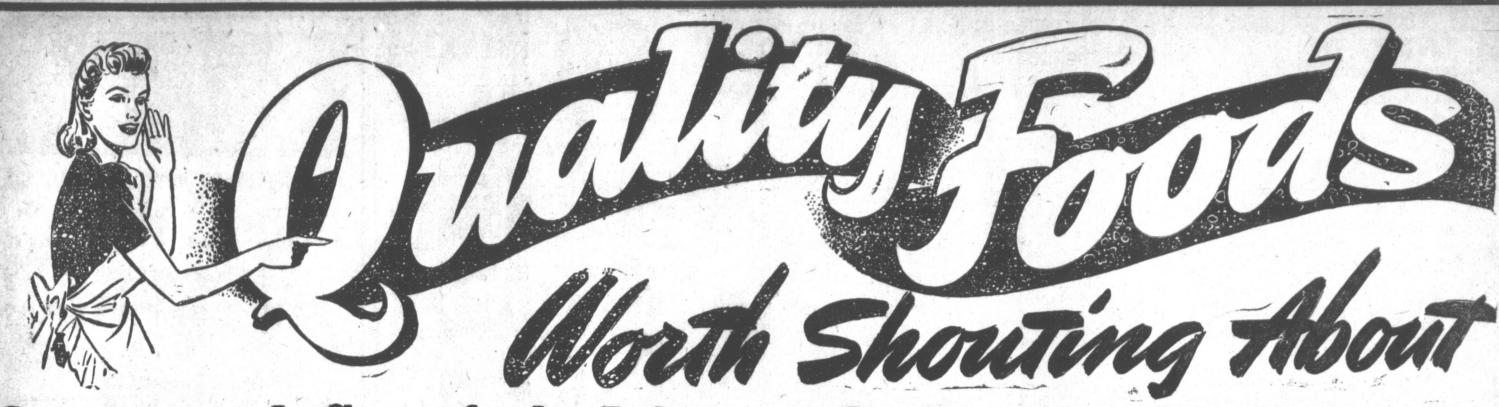
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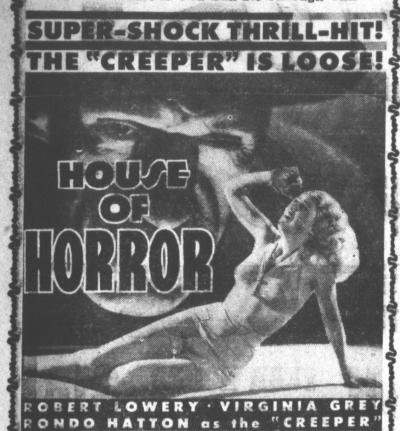
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said the commander of the Fourth Fleet and veteran of 63 landings in the Pacific," and within a matter of hours our reprisal attacks would be underway on a large scale."

Barbey believes that America has at least a ten-year edge over other countries in the production of weapons of mass destruction: "They are a practical monopoly. But we must keep planning ahead."

He says this military advantage is the strongest behind-the-scenes argument for the success of the

If another war does come, however, Barbey said, "It would not be possible to get, according to Assisa duel between geneltmen, but a tant Supt. of Mails George L. war for the survival of the masses Hunt. Reporting that substitute of civilization." He said he could see no reason

for emphasizing possible attacks over the North Pole. He thought it more likely that a foreign enemy mailmen will be wearing civvies." would "send out a dozen or so submarines and atom-bomb our eastern coastal cities from scattered positions hundreds of miles out in the

Rockets carrying atomic warheads could be fired even while the submarines were submerged, he added. "But our retaliation would be swift, unavoidable by the enemy,

and more damaging—if we keep our strength," said Barbey. The admiral took issue with those who believe that in the event of a war with Soviet Russia the Russians would move huge infantry masses into western Europe and seize such centers as Rome, Antwerp and Paris in the hope that we would not atom-bomb these friendly capitals and so would again require a gi-

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"In my opinion, no. We would learn in time to take counter mea-

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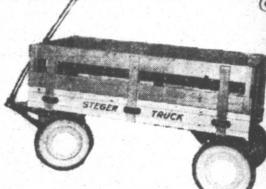
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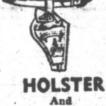
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FIVE-STAR DARK HORSE

The rumor that General Eisenhower might be sought to run for President has become so prevalent that we may as well put him down in the winter book of the 1948 Presidential derby, and start figuring odds. We can't, however, put any stable after his name, for the unprecedented reason that General Ike is a Presidential possibility with no known political affiliations.

Already the name of Eisenhower is cropping up in political conversations. And when it does someone is likely to say, "Oh, we don't want a soldier for President." It is a fair guess that the speaker is thinking of Ulysses S. Grant when he makes that remark. But actually the connection between the military and the White House is so unclear as to make any conclusion risky.

Of the 31 men who have been President, 19 saw military service in their country's wars-all in the Army. Included in their number are nine generals, one colonel, a major and a captain.

Grant was the only West Point graduate to become President, but he can scarcely be called a professional soldier, since he stayed in the service only 11 years after graduation, and had to work his way back from civilian obscurity with the outbreak of war. Zachary Taylor, who volunteered at 23 and spent more than 30 years in the Army, is the nearest thing to a professional fighting man that we can find among the Chief Executives.

One trait of General Eisennower's which might arouse some voters' skepticism is the very one that would endear him to many politicians. That trait is his reticence in all matters political. Such reticence is largely a matter of professional military necessity and tradition. But General Eisenhower has never given a public hint of his political leanings, in peace or in war.

One great trouble with the possible 1948 candidates, from the politician's viewpoint, is that their opinions are all too familiar. Each has beliefs which are known and approved or by various leaders whose united support would be needed for victory. For instance, the Bricker enthusiast wouldn't care much for the Stassen philosophy, and vice versa.

But General Eisenhower hasn't committed himself or given political offense. Maybe he will later. But right now his science ranks high among the numerous assets that go to make him a choice political prize.

The only thing that seems able to count against the general at present is the vague fear, which one hears WITH ALBANIA LIKE occasionally and vaguely expressed, that a professional soldier in the White House might mean over-emphasis on military matters, over readiness for war, perhaps even a military dictatorship.

Such a fear is hard to reconcile with the affable Kansan's personality, or serious and repeated avowals of his hatred for war. But that vague distrust, and the loss of 44 lives, is strangely of a pattern with the U. S.-Yugoslav public ignorance of his political beliefs, are about the only visible marks against him as a possible candidate. American planes.

On the positive side are his great personal popularity, his great war record, his creditable work as an administrator in his brief term as head of our military ish charge is true) in the guise of government in Germany, his broad travel and first-hand defending their sovereignty. Ageknowledge of the world's trouble spots, and his personal old principles involving the protection of peacetime travelers have acquaintance with the world leaders.

As things look now, you could put General Ike down explicable fashion. as one who would run a good race.

So They Say

Real disarmament cannot be achieved without adequate measures of inspection to insure efficient enforcement.—Sen. Tom Connally (D) of Texas. I am sorry to say, a lot of laboring girl. A littler girl, that is. I

sometimes won-der if our chilmen voted Republican on this occasion (Nov. 5) because they simply had got tired of seeing the Democrats around.-Henry A. Wallace.

It is clear that if the United Nations organizations is to be used as a forum for debating ideological differences it will fail.—British Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

There is no shortage of funds or the part of those who want to build. But veterans don't want new homes. They want homes in which to house their families until they know where they are going to be 10 years from Herman Stichman. New York State Housing Commisioner.

We arrested (Archbishop Abysius) Stepinatz and we will arrest any-one who resists the present state of affairs, whether he likes it or not. -Marshal Tito.

Seven of the sons of Moulay Ismail, emperor of Morocco from 1672 to 1727, assumed the title of em-

Andros, one of the Bahama is-

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

The more I look at the younger

have certainly changed since I was

tle girl, I was thinking only of

Dinsmore thrown in, and that was

today, I see little boys playing

"Byrnes and Molotov" and "Tru-man and Republicans," and little

girls are dressing their dolls to look

like either Clare Boothe Luce or

Anyway, it solves my Christmas

gift list problems. I'll get electric

Tommy Manville's latest wife.

books for the children.

But when I look out the window

Santa Claus, with maybe

Gracie

A littler

dren today aren't

absorbing things

into their little

heads too fast for

their own good.

I can remember

this time of year.

when I was a lit-

turned home, he got a phone call have any confidence in anything it from George Meader, chief counsel

> that as an Army officer he could not appear before a congressional d, blue-eyed, balding, an gentleman of 51
>
> Richers Willer A forArmy officers and that he would the Virginia legislature, It was cleared, but without revealclear it with the War Department. ars. At the end of he was a full colonel was a regular committee procedure. Miller came and told his story. Meader invited him back to tell it

The second session was a formal the Army by denying Colonel Milhearing before five senators. This ler's criticism en toto, and question

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

levied the heaviest financial penalty

n a courtroom since the late Judge

He looked and acted like a states

looks belied his legislative acumen

GO-ALONGER - Congressman

his present position because of that

He is distintely a small-town pro

ed for its antique shops on the pen-

insular portion of Henry L. Menc-

their children. As long as this was

a voluntary process it was wise

and economical. It was voluntary

cooperation, just like all the per-

sons who voluntarily band together

in your company to manufacture

"Then some smart aleck, who

didn't like the idea of neighbor

Doakes teaching his own children

and, thus, not conforming to the

pattern of the majority, said, in

effect, "Let's compel Doakes to

enter in our plan. Let's tax every-

body, whether they want to take

part or not, or even whether

they have children or not. That

Thus was introduced compulsory

as distinguished from voluntary

"This, at first, was neighbor-

hood socialism, a fairly innocuous brand. We saw it in the little red

school house. But this harmless

little seed, as long as it remained

a seed, had the power of growth,

and it grew into precisely what it

was predestined to be-a weed.

The badness in public education,

today, is only half apparent. Wait

until we attain complete nation-

alization of education. To say that

we can forestall nationalization,

without repudiating all public ed-

ucation, that is, forced attendance,

forced curricula and forced pay-

ment thereof, is to deny that so-

It. Kids, who during the impres-

sionable years of their lives, six to

twenty, spend the greater part of

their time in a socialistic institu-

tion, public schools, and under the

tutelage of bureaucrats, publicly-

employed teachers, are expected to

emerge prepared for a voluntary

society, for freedom in services and

trade and as individualists. It is

"Nor is it right to condemn the

ocialism in our teachers when we insist that they be the operators of

"If, 150 years ago, the federal

stockings, and had maintained the

practice ever since, and, today, I

advocated that shoes and stockings

should be privately supplied, I

would be accused of depriving poor

boys and girls of shoes and stock-

"So, when I advocate the aban-

donment of socialism in education

I am thought to be against educa-

tion. That is only because most

persons have never let their genius

dwell on the possibilities of pri-

"Poor Mr. Doakes, for instance,

could no more afford to let his

of how to read and write and add

than he can, today, let them go

without shoes and stockings. Son

John could not get a job even as

a truck driver unless he could read

"If we had only private educa-

schools and teachers. There would

be competition. Some educators,

"Education means "to take

Leonard E. Read"

Greyhounds can average a speed

of 35 miles an hour over a 525-

tion there would be numberless

"Here is the picture as I see

cialism is socialism.

not possible.

Ings.

vate education.

street signs.

will make conformists of them.'

He was born at Denton, Md.,

and ability.

useful items.

cooperation.

an, pompous and serious, but his

Landis nicked Standard Oil for \$29,

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

"It (educational effort) is painful, continual, and difficult works to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept and by praise, but above all-by example." —John Ruskin.

A Great American's Letter To a Big Business Friend On Public Education

Since this column has taken a definite stand on public education, I want to quote from a letter Leonard E. Read wrote to a big business man friend of his on the

Leonard E. Read was for years general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He resigned that position to become executive vice-president of the National Industrial Conference Board. He resigned that position and is now president of The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc. Mr. Read had lent his friend a

copy of "The Law" by Frederic Bastiat. The business man said that he noted Bastiat was not for public education and acknowledged some misgivings himself on the subject but thought maybe public education was all right to the high school level. Then he asked for Mr. Read's opinion.

Here is what Mr. Read wrote to him on this subject: "Dear Mr. X:

"You asked about my views on public education. & do not believe In socialism at all, no more in education than in industry.

"The mess we are in today in public education is not to be blamed on bad school boards, poor teachers, communistic textbooks, It is the inevitable consequence of the admission of the socialistic

"Look at how this thing began. Several neighbors banded together and employed a teacher for

Polumn BRITAIN'S TROUBLE

U. S. ROW WITH TITO By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for Mackenzie)

Great Britain's trouble with ania over the mining of Corfu Channel, with resultant heavy damage to two British destroyers and w. over the shooting down of

In each case Russian satellite governments have taken violent, almost hysterical action (if the Brit-

If it is true that Albania deliberately and secretly mined a traditionally free channel, nobody will know what to expect next. If the mining was done for fear of what passing British ships might observe ashore, the implications would be a cause for even greater anxiety than generation the more I realize things the act itself.

In one respect the Albanian in--it is a dangerous form of litercident, aside from the greater loss of life, is of greater significance than the Tito affair, for Russian government had adopted the praccontrol in Albania is much more tice of supplying all children from direct than in Yugoslavia. birth to adult age with shoes and

In Albania reliable reports have that Russians actually occupy the key positions. After last year's so-called elections the United States and Britain withheld recognition of the government. The Russians, however, not only jumped aboard the Hozha bandwagon, but Elsie apparently took over the reins. Russian Minister Dimitri Tchuvakin arrived last January with a staff of experts which one source counted at 400, and the number has been reported greatly augmented since. There have been additional reports of whole Russian army units and hundreds of officers forming the cadres of the new Albanian army, children go without a knowledge which is reported to total some 100,000 men out of a total population of 1,000,000.

trains and hair ribbons for the adults, atom-smashing machines, For a time there was a general hope that the Corfu mines would Leo Tolstoy and political science turn out to be war left-overs, and the explosions accidental. In the face of the British evidence and in lands, has a lake which generates the absence of any clearcut Alban-

e, with the same political viewpoint and customs.

ABILITY—Justice Thomas Alan statesmen dine," buy their finest clams, shad and oysters in the ficult Lewis case, his analysis of the difficult Lewis case, hi ational and international issues at diggings. stake in the nation-wide coal strike

He got his academic education and nd the fines which he imposed on the recalcitrant bituminous boss amazed and delighted many of his office he held until his election to long ride. former colleagues on Capitol Hill. Their surprise is due to the fact the House was state's attorney for rural Caroline County-a county that then now famous jurist, who Being a fairly law-abiding com-

except during prohibition 000,000 (which was never paid), was regarded as "small fry" and a "stuffed shirt" when he served as Caroline gave him meager legal prepartion for perhaps the most vital issue ever submitted to an Ameri Maryland member of the House. can court.

PURGE - Justice Goldsborough got his start on the judicial ladder when Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the several members of the Goldsborough was a go-alonger, us-ually doing the bidding of the legis-lative leaders of the day and the party bosses. In fact, he obtained breme Court. House and Senate who had fought legislative program, especially his scheme for "packing" the Su-F. D. R. aimed his political and

rimary arrows at Senator Walter George of Georgia, Senator Guy Gil-lette of Iowa, House Rules Chairduct, which may explain his judiman John J. O'Connor of New York and others. homely and agricultural hamlet not-But his chief enemy and pros-

pective victim in the struggle was Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, largely because he was the Administration's most able foeman on Capitol Hill. BREAK-Although Maryland "free

taters" resented the presidential utrusion and regardless of party. allied around Senator Tydings because of his demonstrated ability and independence of party shackles,

ken's "free state," which is quaint-ly known as the "Eastern Sho'", Grace, It was one of the dirtiest bat-It is really an integral part of Dix-tles in the history of Maryland

PROSECUTOR — Washington's land in an anti-Tydings demonstramore ritzy restaurants, which advertise that this is the joint "where then National Chairman and Post-

He never left his automobile when stopped and spoke at his new law degree from a small Goldsborough towns, and his red after collapsing following the final college, and the most important face glowered during the cold, day-Chairman Farley made votes for

Tydings—and deliberately. It was the beginning of his oreak with the man whom he had he the White House. had helped to place in Senator Tydings was reelected by an unprecedented majority.

FUTURE-In view of the strength of the Tydings machine, which also had the support of local and state bosses because of the outside interference, it was assumed that Conoff-year election of 1938, decided to gressman Goldsborough would be defeated for renomination or reelec-House in 1940—the first time the gang would have a chance to knock down after the unsuccessful "purge."

> A reporter for the New York Herald-Tribune, shrewd Sam Bell, put that question to Congressman foldsborough after the latter had lunched with F. D. R. in preparation for the "purge.

"Don't you think you are taking a chance on your political future Congressman?" asked Sam. "Oh! replied Mr. Goldsborough 'I am not worrying about my fu-

INSIDE-He didn't have to worry. Within a few months after the re election of Senator Tydings, and before the Eastern Shore member the then Congressman Golds- appointed by F. D. R. to his present handed down one of the most fate-borough assumed charge of the post as a reward for his part in the ful decisions in all American juris-Roosevelt campaign against the dis-attempted elimination of Tydings, prudence, are made!

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, (NEA) - Annaella will file that suit for divorce against Tyrone power while in the East-Radio's new comedy find, Mr. Bogart-it's for my grandmoti-Henry Morgan, will make his film debut for producer Jules Levy-Mary Brian is under a doctor's care curtain of "Mary Had a Little" in Newark. Her understudy replaced

The Andy Hardy series is cele-brating its 10th anniversary. If its success continues, there will prob-ably be an "Andy Hardy Becomes a Grandpa,"—Merle Oberon will be Errol Flynn's No. 1 heart throb in "Don Juan."-Call-sheet confusion "The Egg and I"—"If it is not rain-ing Monday, we will shoot the rain

Maxie Rosenbloom has a new car with practically every known gadget, including a miniature shaving stand which slides out of the dashboard. Gold lettering on the door modestly reads: "The Genius." FROM BUMPS TO BUCKS?

Ann Corio, the strip-teaser, is asking Monogram studio for a buildup hoss-opera star. She wants to be a femme Roy Rogers. goes, no doubt.

A photograph taken at the recent wedding of director Jean Negules-ce and Dusty Anderson, with Jose Iturbi as best man brought an interesting response from the bride's unts in Niagara Falls. We saw your husband in a

ture last night," they wrote, "and That is the inside story of how many of our most eminent jurists. had to face the voters again, he was including a Maryland man who has

Humphrey Bogart encountered his first bobbysoxer and came away a

disillusioned man She got his autograph while Bogart beamed cheerfully, then giggled: "I didn't want your autograph,

KEEP 'EM FLYING The angel trend is on

Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life" has Henry Travers as a guar-dian angel, There's a picture titled "Eddie and the Archangel Mike."
"The Miracle of the Bells" will present Archangel Mike, too. And now comes Bob Cummings as the angel who comes to earth to a cowboy in

Mary Hatcher, singing with Spike Jones and his City Slickers for the first time in "Variety Girl," re-ceived an orchid from the mad maestro on the first day stroting. An attached note read: "Sincer-est best wishes—and look out for flying glass."

Ward Bond "blew" his lines five times in a row while saying grace for a meal scene in "Unconquered." At the end of the fifth to gazed fixedly ahead, fists and lips tight. For 30 second there wasn't a sound Looking at him, intently, Cecil B. DeMille said: "Mr. Bond, that is the most profane silence I ever heard."

* THOUGHTS

But the Lord said unto Samuel.
Look not on his countenance, or on
the height of his stature; because i
have refused him; for the Lord
seeth not as man seeth; for man
looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the
heart.—I Samuel 16:7.
Things are not always what they
seem; the first appearance deceives
many; the intelligence of few perceives what has been carefully hidden in the recesses of the mind.—

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eeping comfort. Neat check patterns
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Shop.

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soap for its albaline limestone bed, ian denial, this hope has faded. DEATH OF A COMMITTEE by Peter Edson

once great Senate War Investigating the outfit that made rected by reports to higher military Sen. Harry Truman famous and President-has now sunk to the low-

vote, it had the confidence of the country. It was one of the healthiest influences for honesty and effi-ciency in wartime Washington. War Investigating Committee chair-man. Then, one day last August, aft-Today the committee is split right; er Colonel Miller had been transdown the middle on political lines. ferred to the inactive list and re-

There is no reason for anyone to well be allowed to expire with the tion to come in and talk over what dying 79th Congress. Cause of this he knew. se is the internal committee row ver whether to investigate U. S. military government in Germany. enough, the man who started the blow-up is a -mannered, blue-eyed, balding. ncis Pickens Miller, A fordecorations to Senator Mead. rit awards.

WASHINGTON- (NEA) - The and discredit to his country and the in mid-September, Sen. Owen Brew-

Army. He tried to have them cor- ster of Maine issued a statement authorities but got nowhere. To a visiting government official on the still unnamed intelligence officer's testimony. Then, just be-When Truman was chairman, the Colonel Miller one night confided fore the election, Brewster wrote an article for Liberty magazine, basing returned to Washington, he relayed it, without the colonel's permission the information voluntarily to Sen- on material from Miller's supposedly ator Mead, Truman's successor as secret statement.

here on in. It might as for the committee. It was an invita-Colonel Miller demurred, saying committee without permission. But

NO-PUBLICITY PLEDGE EXPLODED

was to be an executive session, and ing his "integrity as an officer." The nothing was to be made public. But whole record stinks.

blasting Senator Mead and the committee for not having taken action

less familiar. Meader's confidentia report was allowed to leak out. Secretary Byrnes asked the committee not to stir things up in Germany at his time. Republican members of the committee complied-by issuir the full text of the Meader report which was admittedly based on pre liminary and unverified evidence. The War Department demande the name of the colonel involved and called him on the carpet. And to make matters still worse, Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, succeeding Mead

In the meantime, the committee sent Meader to Germany for a four weeks' preliminary investigation. He reported to the committee in confidence, this being one of the conlitions under which Truman, as President, had allowed the investigation be made.

Cordially,

more competent than the others, would run big, popular priced schools, others would have systems of home-tutoring sold as widely as Fuller brushes, Sister Mary would be teaching Baby Joe and father John would be learning something himself while he tried to teach arithmetic to Susie. All America would be at the job of educating because survival requires it. And in such a practical matter, few, if any, silly socialistic ideas would creep into the curricula.

from." It can be obtained only as the individual person seeks en-lightenment. It is something that has to be sought for and found or It does not, nor can it, exist. The notion that education is possible for the non-seeker is unrealistic. Compulsory education is a contra-Subsequent events are more o

as chairman, made public the digest of an Army inspector general's re-port which attempted to white-wash

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CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Our store is now well stocked with luggage, leather billfolds and men's hand-made boots, We also have children's fancy hand-made boots, silver belt buckle sets, hand-fooled belts for men and women and ladies' beautiful hand-tooled purses.

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> THE PAMPA PAWN SHOP B. F. Addington and Robert Addington

> > Imperial Furniture Co.

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louse and office desks, mag-

agine racks, cedar chests,

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Pay us a visit before you buy.

Brummett Furniture

Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table, electric sewing machine, shipment of new living room suites, cedar chests of beauty. For the lowest priced toys of quality in town visit our store.

"You and your manis for buying Navy surplus!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

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35-Cleaning and Pressing

61-Household (Cont.) LET US take care of your cleaning for all the family. Free pick-up and delivery. Tip-Top Cleaners. Ph. 889. CLEANING, pressing and dyeing. M. A. Jones, 2 blocks west, 2½ south of 5 Points, 1117 Clark St.

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35A-Tailoring. Burns Tailoring Co.

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Made to measure suits and shirts.
124 S. Frost Phone 480

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WILEY Helpy-Selfy Laundry. Wet wash, finished—Soft water. Pick-up and delivery. 702 E. Denver. Ph. 8.
WIGGIN'S LAUNDRY, 595 Henry St. Wet wash and rough dry. Pick-up and delivery. Ph. 1134.
Perkins Help-Selfy. Ph. 405
Wet wash, filtered soft water. Open 7 to 7, 221 E. Atchison, 1 block east Santa Fe depot. Chair \$32.50

Lamp Table \$7.50

Platform Rocker \$10.00

Chest Desk \$24.50

New arrivals in froning boards and all-metal kitchen stools. FOR SALE—Antique chair, hand-carved, navy blue mohair uphol-stered, 418 Crest,

MAYTAG Steam Laundry, 112 N. Ho-bart. Phone 125. Help-Self, wet wash, soft water. ENNIS LAUNDRY, 610 F. Fredrick. Helpy self, wet wash and rough dry. Soft water system. Phone 2593.

37-Dressmaking Custom Maid Shop 324 S. Cuyler Phone 1112 See our lovely selection of hand-made hats, bags and mittens. Perfect for

PRUET'S SEW SHOP, 311 S. Cuyler. Phone 2081. Dressmaking, alterations and buttonholes. 37-A-Hosiery

HAVE your sheer nylons and rayon mended at La Delle's Hosicry Re pair Shop. 329 Roberta. Ph. 1432-J.

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WILL haul sand, gravel or fill-in dirt Call Mr. Ragan for reasonable price Ph. 1210-W or 1218 S. Sumner.

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We rebuild all electric motors. 119 N. Frost—Phone 1918 Al Lawson-Neon T. R. Duckworth, Servicing, Ph. 2399 Star Rt. 2 Pampa, Texas 45—Welding Service

SEE Bozeman Machine and Welding Shop for automobile repair, machine work and welding, 1505 W. Ripley, Phone 1438. 55-Turkish Baths-Massages. CUCILLE'S Bath Clinic, Relief from neuritis, rheumatism. Reducing, 705 W. Foster, Ph. 97.

56-Nursery WILL care for children in my home. By hour, day or week, 307 E. Brown-ing. Phone 1778-W. WILL take care of your children day or night. Phone 648-W. 57—Instruction

A FEW recitation periods now open. Take your choice of morning, after-noon or night class. Make reserva-tion now and gart Jan. 6. Pamps Business College, 11314. W. Kingsmill Economy Furniture Suggestions

MAHOGANY living room desks and upholstered chairs to match. Living room lamps, in an assortment of sizes and designs. Lovely mahogany pier cabinets, base rockers and plate glass mirrors.

616 W. Foster Phone 535 Johnson-Odell Furniture Store has used bedroom suites with springs at \$45 complete. Also Ward washer in good condition. 320 S. Cuyler.

62-Musical Instruments

FOR SALE \$62.00 guitar and case for \$40.00. Inquire at 830 E: Bruow. NECKELODEONS for your party. So-lection of used records for sale. Old Mill on Clarendon Highway. Ph. 273. PHONOGRAPH — New automatic portable, 1221 Charles, Ph.1914-J. FOR SALE—Storey-Clark piano. In good condition, Phone 1354-M. 1131 N. Duncan.

64—Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE—Genuine red fox fur jack-et. Call 129-W. 67-Radios

FOR SALE-Used RCA radio combi-nation set. Phone 1709-J. 1312 Gar-RADIOS repaired, 1500 scarce tubes table and car radios for sale, 317 N. Dwight, Ph. 541-J.

Dixie Radio Sales and Service. 112 E. Francis. Phone 966. PAMPA RADIO LAB. Record players, radios, car radios, 717 W. Foster. Ph. 46.

Radio Service Repair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes. Imperiol Furniture Co. 119 N. Frost Phone 364 68-Farm Equipment

Killian Bros. Garage Scott Implement Co. John Deere-Mack Trucks Sales and Service

Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Phone 494
Two Van Brunt grain drills with hitch
for sale. Also have new feed grind
Owner will sell well construct-

70-Miscellaneous

2x4 AND 2x6 LUMBER for sale. Also spray paint gun and innerspring mattress. 322 Sunset Drive. FOR SALE—2 Underwood Standard typewiter, completely, overhauled typewriter, completely overhauled, one year mechanical guarantee, Belmont Typewriter Service, Phone 409, 207 N. Frost.

8-IN. CIRCLE SAW for sale, Inquire 405 South Houston, Phone 2065-W.

FOR SALE—Good double barret shotgun, Brunswich portable phonograph in good condition, 621 S. Russell, after 5:30 p.m.

DAVIS TRADING POST 614 S. Cuyler—Phone 967-J We buy, sell and exchange. 72-Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Used electric refrigerators. Joe Hawkins, 413 Buck-ler. Ph. 554. WANTED: Clean cotton rags, no buttons, no khakis. The

Pampa News. 75-Flowers

CALL 1570 now and leave orders for poinsettas, table and mantle center-places for holidays. Hoy's Flowers. 76-Farm Products FOR SALE—Fresh milk. 513 N. Roberta. Cow has been tested for

78—Groceries and Meats

LANE'S Red and White Grocery at 5 Points for foods for your table and oil and gas for your car.

LARGEST varieties of nuts, paper-shell pecans, almonds, English walnuts and peanuts. Fruit cakes, boxed caudies and complete line of fresh foods for your holiday needs. Neel's Grocery and Market 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104

81-Horses and Cattle Everything for the Home.

119 N. Frost Phone 364

FOR SALE—Good 2-piece living room suite. Price \$10. Also an Electrolux. 119 S. Starkweather.

VERTICAL feed sewing machine in good condition for sale. 111 North Gillispie. Ph. 9526, Apt. 4, Murphy Apt.

BEDROOM SUITE for sale. Phone 2387-M or 1433 Charles. 88—Seeds and Plants FOR SALE 5,000 big clean cane or hegari bundles. See B. M. Vaught or phone 1102-J.

Gray County Feed & Hatchery

P.G.C. and Chic-o-line Feeds Vandover's Feed Mill Ph. 792 541 S. Cuyler Cottonseed meal.

Soybean cubes. See us for feeds—Custom grinding. 90-Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT by veteran, wife and 8-month-old baby, 3- or 4-roon furnished house. Phone 215. smoking stands, Hassocks, night stands record cabinets 95—Sleeping Rooms NICE bedroom and adjoining ba Private home, on bus line. 817 Gray, Ph. 1625-W.

We are equipped to rebuild your May-tag like new. Also service all makes of washers. We buy and sell wash-Gray. Ph. 1625-W. CLOSE IN, modern bedroom for rent Price \$4.00 and \$5.00 per week Broadview Hotel. Phone 9549. Your Authorized Maytag 96-Apartments Dealer, 516 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1644

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NICE clean apartments, walking distance, convenient, also comfortable sleening rooms. American Hotel Cedar chests, coffee tables, end tables, smoking stands, floor and table 98—Trailer Houses

FOR SALE—16-ft, trailer house. In perfect condition, Can be seen at 323 W. Brown.

FOR SALE—1942, model 29-foot Schult trailer house, sleeps four. Good condition. Sacrifice for quick sale. Inquire 821 W. Kingsmill. Curtis Beach. 317 S. Cuyler Phone 2060

FOR SALE—One Kroehler living room suite, extra chair, desk, table ton stove. All practically new. See at Bruce Transfer. 110—City Property Lee R. Banks. Ph. 53 or 388 Martindale & Sons Furniture 624 S. Cuyler: Phone 1596M We buy, sell and trade anything of value. What have you?

First National Bank Bldg. room house on 4 lots, located S. Hobart, \$7250. value. What have you?

Stephenson-McLoughlin Furn.

406 S. Cuyler. Phone 1688

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Butt \$7250.
4-room nock house, \$3750.
6-room home on 2 large lots, located on N. Faulkner, \$8000.
Have other good listings.
Ranch loans, 28 to 49 years, interest 4 percent, no title expense and no commission.

Business stationery and forms of all kinds. The Pampa News,

BY HERSHBERGER

DAVIDSON Addition — Blocks, half blocks or acres industrial sites. Few choice residence lots: less than I mile from post office. Steel ware-house, 60x60, Office 727 Wilks. H. O. Simmons, agent. Ph. 284-J. Box 1996.

117-Property To Be Moved 5-ROOM modern house, construction almost complete, doors, windows and full fathroom fixtures, lovely kitch-en cabinet, Contact Paul Umphres, Phillips Pampa Warehouse, 9 miles south of town. Ph. 9025.

FOR SALE—1934 Plymouth Sedan. Fair condition Good tires. Priced chean. Phone 1879-J.

1937 FORD 5-massenger coupe. Heater and radio, new paint job, new sent covers. See at 506 S. Cuyler after 6 n.m. Ph. 1222-J.

WANT TO TRADE—40 model Chevrolet one-ton bick-up for car of egual value. Ph. 73-W. 421 S. Gillispie.

110-City Property (Cont.)

A real home in 5-room frame building on North Russell. Price \$9000. Stone-Thomasson.

NEED A HOUSE right now?
Three-bedroom, nicely located, excellent buy, \$7000.
Two-bedroom, income broperty in rear, \$6500.
Tive-room, South Faulkner, \$2500.
Three-room, \$1500.
Furnished duplex, close in.
Lovely duplex with furnished garage apartment,
Other listings in business property.
Phone 193-W or 946-W or 148.
FIVE-ROOM on N. Faulkner, built in the past year, approved for GI loan.
Five-room with 2-car garage and chicken house on extra big lot, on Roberta St. Will take small farm in trade.

Roberta St. Will take small farm in trade.
Four-room new house on N. Nelson, immediate possession. Will take smaller house in trade.
Nice residence lot on East Francis.
Also 1500 ft. of good used flooring for sale.
B. E. FERRELL
109 N. Frost Phone 344 and 2000-W
FOR SALE—3-room residence with garage and storm cellar on 2 lots.
\$500 cash. Phone 280. C. E. Cary.
FOR SALE—Five-room fame house, 1114 East Browning. Submit written bid to Box 861, Pampa, Texas, Any or all bids may be rejected. House may be seen between 1 and 2 p.m. week days. Bids close December 13, 1946.
WILL SELL or trade on late model

WILL SELL or trade on late model car or anything of equal value, my 3-room modern home. Can give im-mediate possession. Call 1222-J for appointment. appointment.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house Vacant. Hardwood floors, partly furnished or unfurnished, \$1500 will handle. Balance like rent. 533 N Dwight or phone 9065-F11.

ed two-bedroom home near high school, Built 1940, Call 1518-W for appointment. FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern house with shower 100 ft. frontage, corner lot, carving good insurance. '46 taxes paid Just off pavement. Price only \$3500, 201 E. Ford. near Boyd Lumber Co.

G. C. Stark, 819-W or 341

New 4-room house with small down bayment.

Nice 6-room home in Kingsmill, all modern.

Have some nice residence lots on pavement.

Have some good wheat farms.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house.

Vacant Hardwood floors, partly furnished or unfurnished. \$1500 will

W. T. Hollis Realtor, Ph. 1478 7-room duplex, furnished, \$5250. 3-bedroom home in Finley-Banks, \$3500. \$3500. 4-room modern house, \$2100. Hotel, '16 rooms, \$6500. Lots on N. Wells, \$350. Your listings appreciated.

Good Buys in Homes, Farms, Income and Business Properties J. E. Rice. Phone 1831 J. E. Rice. Phone 1831
Lovely new home, 3 blocks of High School, \$1900 down—\$60 per month. Large 5-room, East Francis, \$6830, 5-room modern, E. Francis, \$5850, 4-room modern, E. Frederic, \$4000, Nice 5-room duplex, \$4500, 3-room modern, S. Barnes, \$3000, 4-room modern, E. Craven, \$2750, 6-room modern, E. Albert, \$4000, 5-room modern, E. Albert, \$4000, 5-room modern, Borger Hiway, \$4500, Nice 7-room home, N. Hazel, \$7000, 6-room furnished duplex, 2 blocks of court house, \$5850,

Your distings appreciated. Arnold & Arnold

Real Estate and Oil Property
Room 3 Duncan Bldg, Ph. 758, Box 1758
New 5-room efficiency, garage, good
location, \$7500
6-room, garage and 3 lots, Albert
Street, \$4000
4 large room close in. Good terms,
\$5000. Street, \$4000.

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Phone 57

LATE MODEL Philos refrigerator for sale. Also am leaving for Oakland. Calif.. Sunday, Dec. 15; can take 2 pasengers; Contact Homer Boxley, Hillcrest Motel, Shamrock, Texas.

BEDROOM SUITE for sale. Phone

Apt.

LATE MODEL Philos refrigerator for Sale and Leaving for Oakland. Chove BIRDS, Canaries, Bantams and Sale a

Lovely 2-bedroom home with basement, pear new High School, on the hill.

2 three-bedroom homes, \$4000 each.

3-bedroom home, close in, rental in rear.

4-room modern, back porch screened, good buy, \$4250.

Lovely 4-bedroom home, N. Charles, Also 3-bedroom home on N. Charles, Nicest apartment house in town. Two other listings on income properties bringing \$600 per month. Call us on your property for sale.

Booth and Weston, Realtors Phones 1398 and 2325-W Mrs. Clifford Braly, Ph. 317 for listings on real estate. FOR SALE by owner, 2-bedroom FFIA home, newly decorated inside and out. Nice yard and shrubs, Posses-sion Jan, 1, 1209 Garland. Four-room house, I room rent-

al in rear, close in. Burns Tailoring Co. Ph. 480. FOR SALE—5-room modern house, newly decorated. Also 2 business lots on Borger Highway. Ph. 1202-W.
C. H. MUNDY, Realtor, will be out of the city until Jan. 1. Consult J. E. Rice and Mrs. Gertie Arnold on listings he advertised, Ph. 1831 or 758.

Special 5-room modern house, nice FOR SALE—Two-wheel trailer. Good condition. Phone 562-J. vard. East Craven. Priced 128-Accessories

\$3350. Phone 1831. Tom Cook, Realtor. Ph. 1037-J Two good irrigated farms, priced to sell. Good 5-room home close in priced for guick sale: immediate pampa Battery & Electric Serv possession.

Good wheat farm on pavement, half
wheat with farm. Priced \$75 per acre.
Small tract land. Close in.
Choice residence lots. Other listings.
Call me for real values.

Homes, Farms, Ranches wo 4-room houses on N. Warren, one \$3500, another \$3250. house, partly furnished.

426 N. Crest Phone 1046-W Lots All Over Town. John I. Bradley 2321-J

121—Automobiles

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If you are a GI and can qualify for a loan, I will sell you one of the nicest four-room houses in Panpa, in one of the better locations, and it's not built of green lumber. It was built just before G.L. It has been appraised for \$5800, and the loan company has offered to loan \$4000, but in order to sell this house I would take \$1000, and you take the loan. I've always wanted to get one of these loans through, and I'm just curious enough to lose my commission to make this sale. I figure the educational benefits that I will derive out of it will be worth any sacrifice that I may make . . . and this house will sell as it is a good one.

J. WADE DUNCAN

LET US HELP YOU!

JOHN HAGGARD-PH. 909

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION

Phone 312

Good residence lot on E. Francis, \$500, \$250 will handle. \$3500 buys garage and auto paint and body shop, all new equipment.

M. P. DOWNS-REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE

Phones 1264 and 336 THERE'S NO OTHER JOY LIKE THAT OF OWNING

Choose one of these specials:
6-room house on 4 lots, S. Hobart, \$7350.
Nearly new 2-bedroom home, Venetian blinds, paving paid for, on N. Nelson, \$6500.
5-room house, good condition, Magnolia St., \$6100. Possession with

sale.
5-room-home on Lefors, \$5700.
73x390 ft. lot on S. Cuyler, \$7000.
6-room house with large building in rear used for dairy, on 2 lots, located on Sloan, \$10.500.
Brick home, 5 large rooms servants' quarters, 2-car garage, N. Sumner, 100-foot front, \$13,500.
12-unit tourist court, brick, tile and stucco construction, 6-room fiving quarters with hardwood floors, court and living quarters completely furnished. Running \$1600 to \$1700 per month income now. Located in good town on Highway 66.
Suburban grocery, nice stock of merchandise, good fixtures, low rent, Priced to sell.

STONE-THOMASSON, REALTORS-PH. 1766

320 acres, lovely new home. Cream of Armstrong County's fine soil, 300 acres of growing wheat, 20 acres of natural grass pasture, every acre perfect, 7-room modern house, 2 baths and a basement, Butane, electricity, electric water system, well, windmill, storage tank and large steel drinking tub, two-car garage with apartment and bath, 20x70-ft, insulated hen house with feed room and water inside, automatic lighting, 3 brooder houses with water and Butane, 6000 bu, grain storage with grain elevator, school bus comes to front gate, 2 miles north of Claude on highway and highline; reason for selling, failing health. The record shows this farm the best 5-year average wheat production in Armstrong County. The past 3 years this farm produced \$84 per acre on 320 acres. There were other crops besides wheat. A neighbor has just made a close offer to owner's price, (Here you have all the coons up one tree) priced to sell, 50 percent cash, balance to suit purchaser at 4½ percent interest, immediate possession.

SEE OR WRITE S. K. ROACH, EXCLUSIVE AGENT P. O. Box 148

121-Automobiles (Cont.)

1941 MERCURY 2-door sedan for sale or trade. First class condition every-way, new motor, 849 W. Kingsmill.

NOW is time to buy motors. New rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge motors, all models rebuilt to factory specifications. Pampa Garage and Salvage

Rider Motor Co.

OR SALE-'35 Ford 4-door Good mechanical condition. Good short time.
fires, 332 N. Faulkner.

BALDWIN'S GARAGE. General auto would be operated jointly by the repair, motor tune-up. brake service Phone 382, 1001 W. Ripley.

Pampa Garage and Salvage 122-Trucks

For Sale—Used 1942 1/2-ton G. F. Baker Surprised el with windows. Ideal for On 64th Birthday school bus or crew truck \$745.00. Tull-Weiss Equip ment Co. Phone 1360.

123-Trailers

Industrial Use

The following children and grandron SALE—Two-wheel trailer. Good children were present: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Baker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christie and children, Mrs. Erwin Baker and children, all of Pampa. It was also the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.



"These are some of the homes they recommend for us veterans-can you imagine us in there in ten years of so

MOVE IN FOR \$1000 . . .

For \$1000 I will sell you a good four-room house, in a good location, just a few blocks from downtown Pampa, and you can owe the owner the balance, and pay it out just like rent, and if you haven't the \$1000, I will trade it to you for some cattle, but understand I'm not giving no great lot of money for a bunch of ranahans, as I would want some pretty good cattle for a good house like this.

40 Years in Pampa

Duncan Building

SPEND CHRISTMAS IN YOUR OWN HOME.

5-room home, N. West, vacant, 4-room on S. Sumner, vacant, 3-room on N. Russell. 5-room, Alcock and 5-room brick on N. Sumner.

Lovely 5-room home, corner lot, on pavement, one block of Woodrow Wilson School.

YOUR OWN HOME

ONE OF THE FINEST FARMS IN ARMSTRONG COUNTY

Groom, Texas

Wonted To Buy
JUNK BATTERIES, radiator, brase
copper, aluminum and tron. Highest
prices paid.
C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage

128 Accessories (Cont.)

WASHINGTON - (A) - Rep Thomason (D-Texas) has received "encouraging" indications of prompt action on plans of the West Texas 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 cities of Midland and Odessa to as-

Air Field, midway between the two 117 S. Ballard Ph. 760 cities.
Thomason said the War Depart-We buy, sell and exchange ment has told him and William Neely, Midland attorney, that it will declare the field surplus within a

two cities. During the war, the Army operated an \$8,000,000 bom-Phone 382, 1901 W. According to the land of the land o bardier training center on the land Thomason said representatives of 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 Administration and Civil Aeronautics Authority will be in Midland

and Odessa within a few days to '41 DODGE TRUCK, new '46 motor, discuss arrangements for the trans-good tires, for sale, 826 W. Tenth St fer to the municipal governments.

> McLEAN, (Special)-G. F. Baker, Sr., was honored with a surprise birthday dinner at the family home on Dec. 3. It was his 64th anniver-

Arthur Baker.

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Barnes, Phone 732-J.
Cartwright Cabinet Shop

We do furniture repair on large or small pieces. 1900 Alcock. Ph. 1410. MAYO WATER WELL repairing. We pull rods, tubing and erect mills. 1710 Lincoln, Talley Add. Ph. 807-J. Radios, electric refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum sweepers, ranges, repair and service on any Ward appli-

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell were Saturday night guests of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Craw, Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty and J. W. Lively were in Shamrock on business Monday.

Hosea Biggers of Perryton was here Saturday visiting with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris

Frederick, Okla., and Pvt. Claudia B. Morris, with the Air Corps at Amarillo, visited their mother, Mrs. . G. Messer, Saturday night.

Harold Lee Meador and Johnny Cubine of Canyon spent the weekend with relatives here. Dr. C. B. Batson and family of

Lubbock were visiting with friends here Saturday night. Mrs. L. O. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs.

it the home of the former's sister, Mrs. R. N. McMahon. Mrs. Dewey Wood underwent a rock church.

major operation at the Worley Hos pital Wednesday of last week.

Currey home. A daughter, named Barbara Sue was born Nov. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bearden, former residents who now reside at Olton

Thurl Collie returned home last week from Camp Campbell, Ky., with his honorable discharge com-

The McLean Garden Club ponsoring a home-lighting contest.

Miss Norma Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Stewart, was brought home from Shamrock City Hospital Sunday, in a state of recovery from an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Back of Abilene were recent visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Frank Bell of Lubbock has been ransacting business at his farm east of McLean.

Miss Mary Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hess, has been honored at Stephens College, Coumbia, Mo., with membership in the Independents organization.

Mrs. Velma Betchan visited last week with her brother, W. B. Hamilton, Altus, Okla., and with Mrs. W. W. Hamilton at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. John Morris of Amarillo spent the weekend here with her

The following were visitors in Shamrock Monday: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nichols, Jesse Ledbetter and son, Larry; Mesdames Doyle Sparlin and sons; Luther Quarles, Bill Boyd, and A. B. McPherson.

Dr. and Mrs. James Kritsler are

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waldrop and Mrs. W. R. Brown, Sr., were Pamvisitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanner, Sr., Amarillo visited in the home of their son, Clois, and family.

D. Y. Qualline, of Oklahoma City, recently visited his mother, Mrs. Beulah Oualline, in the O. M.

Mrs. Pearl Turner returned home Friday from the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Victor Bearden, Ol-She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Smith, and son of Amarillo. They spent

he weekend here. Mrs. R. A. White and daughter, Mrs. J. A. Harper of Amarillo, visited over the weekend with the former's sons, Dick and J. P. Dicknson, and families.

Miss Duella Wood of Amarillo spent the weekend here with rela-

The Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Lawence, daughter Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald, Mrs. Oba Kunkle, and Mrs. Luther Petty atended the Baptist Training Union

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> Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDonald and Mike Flowers spent Sunday in Amarillo visiting with the lat- London, they were allowed to proter's wife.

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