

IN THE CHURCHES

HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE
Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp.
10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., preaching.

CHURCH OF GOD
601 Campbell
Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Willing Workers Band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Huff, president, in charge 7:45 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rudolph Q. Harvey, Pastor
"A neighborly church for a neighborly people and a place where a warm welcome awaits you." Located at the corner of Francis and Starkweather.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—Morning worship, 10:45; Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening reaching service 7:30.
Wednesday night services: Teacher's meeting 7:30; prayer service 8:15, and choir practice follows prayer service. R. A. Y., W. A., and G. A. meet during teachers' meetings.

W. M. U. meets in circles each Wednesday at 2:30, and the men's brotherhood each first and third Tuesday nights at 7:30 in basement of the church.
Lloyd A. Satterwhite, Sunday school superintendent; Ben A. Stephenson, Training Union director; and W. L. Ayers, music director.

We invite you to a church where the gospel is preached without fear or favor; old-time singing is enjoyed by all, and where "every man stands for a man."

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Francis Avenue at Warren
Luther C. Roberts, minister
Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies Union 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Alecok and Zimmer
Rev. Irene Wilson, pastor
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Morning worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening worship, Sunday 7:30 p.m.
Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Friday, 7:30 p.m.
P. H. V. S. 6:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
1210 Duncan Street
R. L. Young, pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Church services at 11:00 a.m.
You are cordially invited.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Colored
9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. B.T.U.
8 p.m.—Evening worship service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—The church school.
10:45 a.m.—The nursery department.
1:30 p.m.—Common worship 7:30 p.m. The Tuxis Westminster Fellowship.
7:30 p.m.—The Junior High Westminster Fellowship.

MCCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Aleock Street
Rev. Will M. Culwell, minister
Church school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11.
Bible Commandos, 6:30. Evening evangelistic service, 7:00 p.m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
606 North Frost
Rev. Russell Greene West, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:30 p.m.—Group meetings.

CLAYTON'S GARAGE
PAINT AND BODY WORKS
113 W. Tuke Phone 1742

PAINTS TOOLS INSULATION WALLPAPER
For Reliable Painters and Paper Hangers

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY
314 W. Foster Phone 1414

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SERVICES
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
500 E. Kingsmill
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

Morning Sermon Topic—"A New Year—Or Not?"
Servicemen Cordially Invited
Evening Sermon Topic—"The Place Where Thou Standest."
Young People's Meeting—5:45 p. m.
We Invite You to Worship With Us
JIM BROWN, Minister Ad Interim



268
12-28
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HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor
Sunday school begins at 9:45; morning worship, 10:30. Bible study and Youth Fellowship meet at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:15.
Services during the week include prayer services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Society of Christian Service, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL ONENESS CHURCH
1045 West Brown
Rev. W. H. Messinger, pastor
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—Bible study.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner of Browning and Purviance St.
Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo
Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 North Frost
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service.
The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until 5 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Jim Brown, minister
9:45 a.m.—Church school.
10:50 a.m.—Morning worship, Communion.
7:45 p.m.—Youth Group meetings.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting, Wednesday.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
707 W. Browning
Rev. Edgar W. Hershaw, minister
Early Communion on the first, second and fourth Sundays in each month. Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Sunday. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45. Special services on Saint's Days as announced at the time of such services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
North West and Buckler
A. L. James, pastor
Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Praising services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
The morning subject, "Forgetting Those Things."
Youth Groups Meet at 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
The pastor will speak at both morning and evening meetings.
N.Y.P.S. program every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.
H.N.Y. program every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
606 N. Somerville
Carlos D. Speck, minister
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; classes for all. Preaching 10:30 a.m.; Communion, 11:45 a.m. Dietsal, 12:30 a.m. Evening service, preaching and communion at 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Bible class at 7:30 p.m. Prayer services at 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY—Men's training class, 7:30 p.m.
The public is cordially invited.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Captain Beulah Carroll, commanding
Services will be held at 111 E. Albert.
Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m.
Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Duxworth, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 6:30 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 p.m.
C. H. Watt is Sunday school superintendent; Truman Fletcher, E. T. U. director; Mrs. Frank Turpin, pianist.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bowen pastor
9:45 a.m. church school for all ages.
10:55 a.m. morning worship. This pastor will preach at both services. Junior high and high school fellowships, 4:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
The public is cordially invited.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH
912 W. Browning
Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock. At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
The public is cordially invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner West and Kingsmill Streets
E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott, director of education and music.
An evangelistic service, "Where the visitor is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services:
Sunday school 9:45; R. Virgil Mott, superintendent of records; A. C. Troop, associate superintendent of enlistments.
Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock.
Evening evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock. If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will appreciate the services of the First Baptist church.



"Well, you know how much you're making, son—that dress your girl friend has on looks like about two weeks' salary to me!"

Special Services Are Planned by Churches in Welcome to New Year

New Year's Eve programs and special Sunday sermons will climax 1945 in the churches of Pampa. Guest speakers will give sermons at various churches. Rev. students of colleges and universities will direct Sunday evening services at the First Baptist church.

Rev. Ray Riley of Baptists To Hear 'Will Rogers' of Texas New Year's

Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of Central Baptist church, states that Lloyd Satterwhite will be in charge of the Sunday school hour that begins at 9:45 a.m. for the week of January 22, under the direction of three of the best state workers.

Everyone is invited to the school regardless of belief. There is to be a Sunday school study course with all the Baptist churches cooperating which begins February 12. Mr. Mott of the First church is to be in charge. We are urging each one to make their plans to be with us at these two dates. We invite you to worship with us in a neighborly church for a neighborly people.

Reverend Riley will preach at the morning hour on "God Provides" and his sermon will be preceded by a special number rendered by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, G. L. Lunsford and W. L. Ayers. Sunday night services will begin with Ben A. Satterwhite in charge of the training union which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday evening the sermon will be on "The Sin of Covetousness." Special music will precede the message. Study courses for the training union and Sunday school are being planned with a special training union revival planned for the week of January 22, under the direction of three of the best state workers.

Mr. Virgil Mott, director of religious education and music, will assist in the service and will sing "Pie As A Bird," by M. S. B. Dana, Miss Eloise Lane and Mrs. Mott will provide special music with the two pianos that are used regularly for all services.

Visitors and "new comers" and the general public are invited to any and all services of the church. "Where the visitor is never a stranger."

Cotton moths migrate north each fall into the face of advancing winter—and death.

If you know the fertility of the soil of a given community, then you know the kind of people to be found in that community.

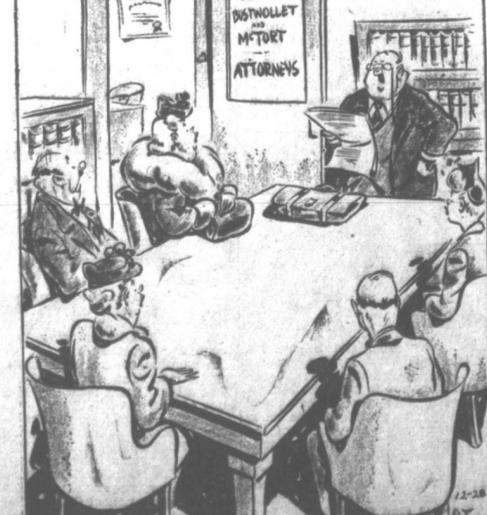
Man or the farmer has been largely responsible for erosion and he has the power to reduce it to a minimum.

Collere Students To Be in Charge Of Church Service

"Student Night" will be observed by the First Baptist church Sunday evening when the young people home from the colleges and universities will be in charge of the service and give the program.

Following this service of worship, sponsors and leaders of the Training Union Young People's department have arranged for a Fellowship hour, inviting all young people.

CARNIVAL



"And my two pairs of unpatched shorts I bequeath to the 'rare clothing room,' Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.!"

Clarendon Man Guest Speaker at Methodist Church

Services at the Methodist church for the last Sunday of the old year will begin with a session of the church school at 9:45 a.m. under the supervision of W. A. Rankin, general superintendent.

The morning worship service in the church begins at 10:55 a.m. with the organ prelude, "Andante In F." Wely, played by Miss Mildred Martin whose numbers during the service will be, "Venetian Song," Mendelssohn, and "Grand Chorus," Saint Saens.

Congregational hymns for this service will be "All Hail the Power of Jesus," "O Jesus, I Have Promised" and the scripture reading for the last Sunday of the year will be used. The message at this service will be given by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, minister of the First Methodist church.

At the evening worship service which begins at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. E. D. Landreth, superintendent of Clarendon district, will bring the message. Organ numbers will be given by Miss Mildred Martin and will be "Cantilena," Rheinberger and "Andante in G," Baisite. Miss Peggy Covey will be the featured soloist in special music for the evening service.

Repatriation will be completed by the end of April. Sent home directly from the service command were 897 a.p.s who left Kenedy, Texas, and Hearne, Texas, prisoner of war camps in December, leaving only 182 a.p.s in the command, at Huntsville POW camp. These are being made ready for repatriation soon after the first of the year.

One thousand cooperative Germans were repatriated from the command in November. Harvesting and processing of cotton, sugar cane, rice and pulpwood was the most important work done by prisoners. Of 24,000 allotted for harvesting and processing crops from September to December, 18,000 were working in cotton fields and gins.

Lt. Otis Lowry's Death Confirmed

First Lieut. Otis Lowry, husband of Mrs. Harriett Lowry, 521 N. Summerville, has been announced as among 349 additional army dead in the Pacific region.

Another Panhandle man, Sgt. Jack Callaway, son of Mrs. Sophrona Callaway, Canadian, was also included in the report given by the war department.

Casualties for Dec. 26 as announced by the department include the total number of casualties as killed, with none wounded or missing.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN, soil erosion is our nation's No. 1 enemy. It must be checked.

The design used on the shoulder patch of the 76th infantry division is a medieval symbol for the oldest son of a family.

The elements that make our bodies strong come from the soil; to stay healthy we must keep our soil healthy.

The banqueters will be seated at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room of the church. Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college, Brownwood, is the guest speaker. He has been "dubbed" far and wide as the "Will Rogers" of Texas.

"Chief" Ausmus, brotherhood president, and his officers have everything in "ship-shape" for this lovely party.

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Prisoners of War Are Fast Being Repatriated To Homes

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff
Prisoners of war, who greatly aided the southwest's war effort with work in agriculture and industry, are fast being repatriated.

In January, 1945 there were 41,455 of them in Texas. Today there are 23,967. The Eighth service command says POWs will be withdrawn from outside work by the end of February and from employment on military reservations by the end of March.

Repatriation will be completed by the end of April. Sent home directly from the service command were 897 a.p.s who left Kenedy, Texas, and Hearne, Texas, prisoner of war camps in December, leaving only 182 a.p.s in the command, at Huntsville POW camp. These are being made ready for repatriation soon after the first of the year.

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During 1945, about \$8,000,000 was collected from employers of prisoner-of-war labor in agriculture and industry. The employer paid the government the prevailing wage and 80 cents per man per day was returned to each working prisoner in the form of canteen checks. The rest went to the U. S. treasury. Prisoners in the command received \$25,000.

Except for prisoners not required under the Geneva convention to work and those not able to work because of physical reasons, there were no idle prisoners in the command during the year. When the number of prisoners available for work exceeded the demand, the excess were shipped to other service commands.

In no instance was POW labor allowed to compete with civilian labor. When the United States employment service declares civilian labor is available for work being done by POWs, the prisoners are withdrawn.

During the spring flood of 1945, more than 3,000 prisoners from the Eighth service command worked in stricken areas along the Mississippi in Louisiana. Some of them turned back the 80 cents a day they earned for this work, asking that it be given the Red Cross for flood victims.

At the end of the year, prisoner-strength at various Texas camps included: Fort Bliss, 4,550; Camp Bowie, 1,148; Fort Crockett, 853; Camp Pan-nin, 1,857; Hearne, 2,390 (this camp to be closed at end of year and prisoners being transferred to Camp Bowie and Camp Swift); Camp Hood, 1,256; Fort Sam Houston, 2,939; Camp Howze, 1,931; Camp Maxey, 444; Camp Swift, 2,481; Camp Wolters, 907; Hereford, 3,202 (Italian); Huntsville, 182 (Japanese).

At the start of 1945, 20 main camps were in operation in Texas. During the year, the following were closed: Camp Berkeley (now a branch camp); Brady; Camp Hulen; McLean; Mexia; Fort D. A. Russell and Camp Wallace (now a branch camp).

Terraces have the effect of maintaining the soil. When our soils are gone, we too must go unless we find some way to feed on raw rock or its equivalent.

SERVICE
Any Make Washer, Electric Iron or Motor—Any Hour!
Bradshaw Washing Machine Co.
438 N. Carr Phone 2072

JEFF D. BEARDEN
Representing
THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Phone 47 Pampa, Texas

CEMENT BUILDING BLOCKS
Can be used for many types of construction. See us for your needs. We deliver.

Houston Bros., Inc.
Phone 1000 420 W. Foster St.

Fire Destroys Much Property in Nocona

NOCONA, Dec. 25—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed three stores and two warehouses here last night and threatened the entire business district before fire departments from Bowie, Henrietta, St. Jo and Nocona brought the blaze under control.

Loss was estimated at \$75,000. The Allison Variety store, A. & F. Grocery and Alexander Grocery together with Allison and Alexander warehouses were completely destroyed.

Services Tomorrow For Lester Sills

Funeral services for Lester Sills, 49, who died in his room at the Schneider hotel last night, presumably from a heart attack, will be held—at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Duengel-Carmichael chapel with Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be at the Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Sills, born in Chicago in 1896, had lived in Pampa for 39 years. A sister, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Pampa, is the only survivor.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Your Everyday Electric Service



is SAFE-GUARDED

- Through sleet and storm—
- Lightning and rain—
- Wind and flood—

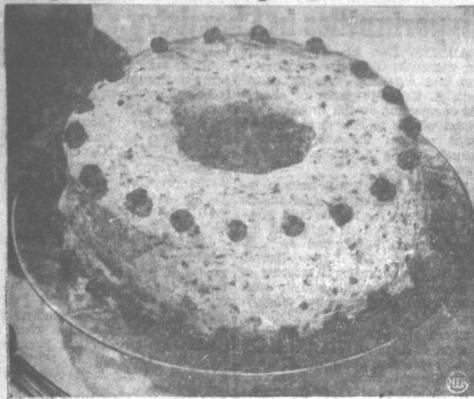
In boiler room and turbine hall—on highline structures and on poles—farm line patrol—everywhere—people work every minute day and night safeguarding your electric service. It's a service directed by your neighbors, your kinspeople, your friends—human hands and minds backing up the best equipment today's engineers can devise:

- Firemen
- Turbine operators
- Engineers
- Maintenance men
- Station attendants
- Telephone operators
- Linemen
- Service men
- Trouble shooters
- Load dispatchers

Your everyday electric service is the best known, yet the cost including instant delivery at any time is the smallest item on your family budget.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Cape Cod Cake Requires No Butter



Red and white Cape Cod cake—sugarless and butterless!

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

When a recipe for a brilliant holiday cake goes easy on sugar, and can be made with margarine instead of butter, that's something. Here it is:

Cape Cod Holiday Cake (Yield—1 large cake)

One and one-half cups enriched flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 egg whites, 3/4 cup light corn syrup, 3 egg yolks, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 3 tablespoons fortified margarine, 6 tablespoons boiling hot milk.

Sift, measure flour and resift with baking powder and salt. Beat egg whites stiff, pour in corn syrup slowly and beat until points are formed. Beat egg yolks, sugar and vanilla until thick and lemon colored. Dissolve margarine in hot milk and pour over egg yolk mixture immediately.

Add flour mixture all at once and stir smooth quickly. Fold in egg white mixture. Turn into ungreased tube or spring form pan. Bake in

slow oven (325 degrees F.) 60 to 70 minutes. Turn pan upside down over cake rack to cool. When cold, loosen edges carefully with dull-edged knife. Split cake crosswise and fill with fluffy cranberry frosting. Garnish with candied cranberries.

Fluffy Cranberry Frosting (Yield: frosting and filling for 1 9-inch round cake)

One large orange, 1 1/2 cups raw cranberries, 3/4 cup honey, 1 tablespoon plain unflavored gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 2 egg whites, 1/4 cup honey.

Wash orange and cut in quarters without peeling. Put through meat grinder with cranberries—use medium knife. Add the 3/4 cup honey and let stand until juicy. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Stir quickly into cranberry mixture and chill. Beat egg whites stiff, add the 1/4 cup honey and beat to points. Beat up cranberry and frost cake quickly. Garnish with candied cranberries.

Evolution is not always progressive. For example, some of our present-day barnacles once were free swimmers.

Contrary to popular belief, it never is too cold to snow. Subzero temperature, however, seldom holds enough moisture for the snow to fall in flakes. Then the fall is fine and dust-like.



He's Working for YOUR Health

This skilled, registered pharmacist is symbolic of our service. He and his associates give their undivided attention to the careful compounding of

prescriptions. Our large volume and rapid turnover assures fresh, potent drugs. It also permits us to stock the newest specialties and uncommon drugs, prescribed at infrequent intervals. For precise service, bring your prescriptions here.

RICHARD DRUG

107 W. Kingsmill
Phone 1240



SOCIETY

Czechoslovaks Are Hungry for Books, Says Wife of Diplomat

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"In Czechoslovakia today the hunger for the printed word is greater than the hunger for food." That report comes from Mrs. Jan Papanek, American born wife of the Czechoslovak minister plenipotentiary to the United States, who is also head of the Czechoslovakian information service in this country. The Papaneks have just returned from a two months' visit in Czechoslovakia.

"I saw instant evidence of the terrific hunger for information—and particularly information about the United States," Mrs. Papanek said. "There are four times as many students enrolled in Czechoslovakian universities and high rank technical schools now as formerly—30,000 students compared to 25,000 before the war. The professors are carrying four times as great a load of lectures as they did formerly. They used to be the leisure class. Now their work is almost back-breaking."

"In Prague the United States information service opened a reading room in a small store stocked with American periodicals. All day long queues stand in front of that room. From 800 to 1,000 people use it daily, poring over the publications and scribbling notes as fast as they can."

"Remember that the periodicals are written in English. Many more people seem to have learned English during the war. In Prague I was invited to speak before the English Speaking club founded by university students. I accepted, expecting an audience of 60 or 70. I stepped into an auditorium jammed to the windows with between 600 and 700 students."

"During our visit in Prague Lt. Walter Ducloux of the American army, who is a musician, conducted the Prague Philharmonic orchestra and later the opera. The thunderous ovation he received was something to hear. The United States information service maintains a lending room of pictures showing American life, the teaching and rearing of children etc., and teaching and organization leaders use that room constantly. On every hand people ask about the new books, publications, scientific news and films."

Mrs. Papanek said that Czechoslovakia still faces a serious physical hunger problem, that only bread and potatoes are unrationed and that people get only one small piece of meat a week. But she said that UNRRA gifts of tractors, harvesters, horses and cattle had enabled the people to plant some crops and stock some farms, and thus to look forward to better food conditions next year, though the present winter promises to be one of great privation.

Mrs. Papanek, a Chicago-born, tall, olive-skinned, grey eyed, dark haired—is a graduate of Northwestern university and a former social service worker. She met her husband

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hutchison and daughters Pamela and Priscilla of Arkansas City, Ark., are spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. T. J. Hobart.

Sell your best clothes over the holidays! Don't worry, send them to Just Rite. They'll come back looking new. Call 480.

James Lloyd Laramore, MOMM 2/c, arrived home after serving in the Pacific area for three years and receiving an honorable discharge at San Diego. He is making his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Laramore. His brother, S/Sgt. Blake Laramore, is stationed at Ellington Field.

Wanted: Hostess for dining room. Apply at Schneider Hotel in person.

Mrs. Fannie Ledrick and Bessie Brown spent Christmas day with their sister, Mrs. L. Winsett, of Higgins, Texas.

Wanted: Good pasture for two horses. Will not bother other cattle. Please call 2020 or 666.

Mrs. Walter Biery and sons Bob and Ray of Tulsa are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette and brothers Berton and Albert, during the holidays. Mr. Biery is superintendent with the Mid-Continent Pipeline Co. of Tulsa.

Attend welcome home dance at American Legion hall Saturday night. Phil Phillips Orchestra. Everyone invited. \$1.20 per person.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams of Pampa visited relatives here the first of the week.

You will be glad in 1955 if you bought E Bonds in 1945.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance are spending the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Akright, of Oklahoma, City.

Leslie F. Skinner wishes to announce to the public he has opened the Skinner Automotive Service Co. at 518 W. Foster, where he will do general repair work and handle Exide Batteries. Call 337.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette returned in the early twenties during a visit to Paris and they were married several years later. Dr. Papanek served as Czechoslovakian consul in Pittsburgh from 1937 to 1939 and during the war years as President Benes' representative in the western hemisphere.

"The health of the Czechoslovakian children is one of the country's gravest problems today," Mrs. Papanek said. "A survey of the national ministry of health showed that three-quarters of a million children in a population of 15-million are suffering from malnutrition and resulting diseases. Many of these are still living in damp cellars and other unhealthy places. Because of the lack of transportation and other things many cannot be given adequate care. What the fate of these children will be no one knows."

French Concoct Fantastic Hair-Do's To Take Place of Formal Fashions

By ROSETTE BARGROVE

PARIS.—The fantastic hair-do's of the Parisiennes which looked so new and odd to WACs and GI's when they first hit Paris have sobered down a lot since then. Ever



since departure of the Germans, there has been a distinct trend toward simplification. These complicated arrangements, it turns out, were all part of the subtle challenge French women offered occupying nazis, in defiance of their endeavors to break their spirits.

According to the leading coiffeurs, daytime hair-do's will revert to great simplicity, with the general effect aimed at being one of turned-back locks—the kind that comes with much brushing. Puffs and curls will only be worn in the evening, and even these will be styled.

FLAT HEADS

Generally speaking, the hair will be worn flat across the top, with center or side parting, or swept right back over the head, but still showing the ears. Plain chignons or plaited torsades nesting low on the neck will replace the upswep hairdo for women with long hair. Those who cling to short hair will follow the same trend, so far as the front is concerned, leaving just

received word that their son LePors Doucette, stationed at the Yokosuka, Japan, naval base, has been promoted to chief yeoman, a petty officer.

Due to Phil Phillips orchestra Saturday night and meet old pals at the Welcome Home Dance, American Legion Hall. \$1.20 per person.

LA and Mrs. Jack Hesse are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hesse. J. B. Rose left today for a 19-day visit with his father who lives in Grenada, Miss.

Service men from Gray county have done what they were asked to do, and they did a good job. We who remained at home have been asked to buy \$300.00 in E Bonds. We have not yet bought them. We have not yet done our job. Buy more bonds.

Mrs. Allen Vandover, 215 E. Maline, received a telephone call last night from her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. R. (Terry) Vandover, from California, saying that she was to sail at 2 p.m. today on the USS Sanctuary for Hawaii. Mrs. C. R. Vandover will join her husband, Charles Ralph Vandover, torpedo-man second class, who has been in the navy since Sept. 1942, after graduating from Pampa high. Mrs. Vandover, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., came to Pampa last March to make her home with her parents-in-law.

24 hour service. City Cab. Ph. 411. When you buy an E Bond you help meet the obligations to servicemen and returned veterans. Help Gray county make its \$300,000 quota. Buy more bonds.

Miss Edra Jane Branson is home for the holidays from the Ward-Belmont school for girls in Nashville, Tenn., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Branson, 701 N. Somerville. Miss Branson, a high school student, is a member of the X. L. social club of Ward-Belmont club village. She has two brothers, Gullford and John, both of Pampa.

For your dance or dinner party, contact Ken Bennett, Phone 1180.

Kathryn Rose is visiting in Cimarron, Kan., this week. Gray county servicemen did their part towards winning the war, and are now doing their share of occupation duty. Gray county civilians have not done their part until the E Bond quota has been bought. Buy more bonds.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burrow, 516 LeFors, were Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson and daughter, Judith Carylyn. Wellington: Clifford Brown, Fort Worth, and Jess Herring, Shamrock.

Mrs. Julia Waeber is now representative for Stanley Products Co. Phone 585W. 125 S. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wagner have as their house guests during the holidays Lt. and Mrs. Henry A. Martin and small son. Mrs. Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner. Lieutenant Martin has been stationed at Miami, Fla., the past two years and will soon be released from the navy. They will return to their home in Denver and he will resume his work with the bureau of reclamation.

Wanted: Unencumbered woman for housework, for business couple. No laundry, no children. Excellent salary. Apply at Behrman's Shoppe.

Second Lt. William A. Baldwin, a pilot in India, whose Pampa address is 432 Hill St., has been awarded the Air Medal. It has been announced from Calcutta by Brig. Gen. Charles W. Lawrence, commanding general of the India-China division, air transport command.

For Rent: Two room furnished apartment, couple only. Apply 608 E. Kingsmill after 8 p.m.

Miss Louise Burt spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burt, of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard, son, Maurice and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeMoss, are spending the week in Wichita Falls and Ector. They are expected to return Sunday. Maurice was discharged from the navy the first of the week after four years of service.

Southern Style Hash

This hash should be made with cooked meat and gravy or meat broth. Or gravy and meat broth can be substituted by dissolving 1 or 2 bouillon cubes in water. Cure the meat in small pieces and brown it in fat. Add diced raw or cooked potatoes, sliced onion and green pepper. Brown. Add gravy or broth, and cook slowly on top of the stove, or bake the hash in the oven until it is brown over the top.

A jellyfish, 99 percent water, delivers a stunning electrical shock to its victims, and is carnivorous. Vandyke Brown, used by painters, takes its name from the old Dutch master who used it with remarkable effect.

Read Classified Ads in the News



Growing Feet Need a FIRM FOUNDATION...

Poll-Parrot Arch-Makers

The kind of feet your child has as an adult depends on the shoes he wears now. Poll-Parrot Arch-Makers give your youngster every chance. Built-in, moulded insoles support growing muscles, scientifically-designed lasts insure correct tread and proper balance, and "Wiggle Room" means no pinching or cramping to distort young feet. They're long-wearing and reasonably priced, too.

SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES

207 N. Cuyler Phone 1440

FRESH! NEW!

Just Arrived! Bemberg Rayons

IN EVERY SIZE 12 TO 20 AND 38 TO 44



4.98 AND 5.98

What's more wonderful than a sheer Bemberg print! Bright as your smile and so delightfully cool. Feminine, pretty for so many occasions all summer long.

OTHERS 7.98 TO 9.98

Montgomery Ward

Zale's sells more Diamonds than any other jeweler in the Southwest

Zale diamonds are selected for quality, cut for character, and priced for comparison. No matter what you pay, Zale's assures you of a diamond that meets the highest standards of beauty and value.

Prices include Federal Tax

Easy Credit Terms at Zale's

In The Heart of America
ZALE'S
Jewelers
107 N. CUYLER

HOUSE BOOTS

5645

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

High-topper boots crocheted of heavy red and white cotton yarn. Do the thick soles of black cotton yarn. Make the fluffy big pom-poms of the white cotton yarn. Sizes 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2 are included in the instructions.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the House Boots (Pattern No. 5645) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERNS NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Pampa Daily News, 1130 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

You'll want to crochet, knit, embroider or sew dozens of the warm, winter accessories and garments in the new Anne Cabot ALBUM. Send for your copy of the 32-page book. Price 15 cents.

The Pampa News

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UNLIKABLE MEN

People seem increasingly fond of quoting the late Will Rogers' remark that "I never met a man I didn't like." In fact, there are alarming symptoms that the bounty of perceptive quips that Will bequeathed the public is being forgotten, and that he will finally be remembered only for a statement which, to say the least, was ill-considered.

It may be that Will, though a man of sharp, satirical mind and broad travel, really meant what he said. If so, he must have had an excess of saintliness or an extravagant want of taste. But the more interesting point is not that Will Rogers made the remark but that, of all his observations, this seems to be the one that the public has singled out to admire most and to repeat oftener.

Certainly few, if any, of those who admire and repeat the Rogers confession can honestly claim that they, too, never met a man they didn't like. So the remark must endure not as a compliment to mankind, but as an example of an indiscriminate but ideal friendliness which is considered worth emulating.

What brought all this to our mind was the succession of shocking events that culminated, happily, in the execution of Josef Kramer and his 10 fellow-sadists of the Belsen concentration camp, and the conviction of Yamashita in Manila.

If Will Rogers had lived to learn about Kramer and Yamashita, and the thousands who did their bidding, and the higher-ups who gave them their orders or condoned their deeds, he probably would have withdrawn his famous remark. For they are men who no decent human being could like.

It may be understandable that back in the Golden (or Coolidge) Age of Peace and Prosperity there were many people earnestly striving to live and think in such a way that they too could say, "I never met a man I didn't like." Mankind seemed decent enough then to permit a kindly person to search himself for faults whenever he felt a twinge of dislike toward one of his fellow men.

But such charitable good fellowship had its dangers. We came to where we just couldn't believe that the Hitler gang was as black as it was painted. We couldn't comprehend the inhuman cruelty of thousands of our fellow humans in Japan and Germany, though the evidence piled up through the years, until we were confronted with irrefutable proof.

So we Americans had to learn. And now we know. At least we should know that there still exist in the world men whom God Himself could not like. We, and the organization of nations formed to keep the peace, must remember that such persons live, and that another Hitler, however insignificant he might seem at first, would have the power to arouse them. Without this realization there can be no real vigilance and no real promise of lasting peace.

LOOKING AHEAD
By GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Pampa College
Senior, Arkansas

ARMY'S NEW B-36 SUPER BOMBER

WASHINGTON.— The curtain can be lifted a little now on the Army Air Forces new super-bomber, the B-36, that is being readied for the next war—if any.

Just as the B-29 Superfortress made the B-17 Flying Fortress obsolete, so the B-36 will make the B-29 obsolete. The B-36 is not, however, a brand new post-war development.

Drawings and general description of the plane were shown to a group of newspaper correspondents at Wright field, Ohio, in December, 1942—three years ago. First articles were shown to correspondents at the Consolidated-Vultee plant in Fort Worth a year ago.

Characteristics and specifications of the new plane were drawn up in 1941 and the plane was actually on paper before the United States got into the war. It takes that long to develop a new plane.

A few basic comparisons will indicate how much bigger than the B-29 is the B-36.

The B-29 is powered by four 2,200 horse power engines, total of 8,800 H.P.

The B-36 will have six 3,000 H.P. engines, a total of 18,000 H.P. For the first time in a multi-engine aircraft, all of the engines will be "pushers," mounted in the trailing edge of the wing, three on each side. More about these engines later.

The B-29 weighed 105,000 pounds. B-36 will weigh 278,000 pounds. Fifty-two tons against 139 tons.

Wing span of the B-29 is 141 feet. On the B-36 it is 230 feet.

What the B-36 will do on range and speed can't be determined because the plane has not yet been flown. The B-36 has a maximum speed of about 400 miles an hour at 25,000 feet. On the record-breaking non-stop flight from Guam to Washington carrying only gasoline bombs, a B-29 made 8,103 miles in 34 hours for a 233 mph average.

The B-36 is expected to fly farther, faster, carry more bombs and heavier armament, keeping pace with all the war-time developments.

The 3,000 H.P. engines are another war-time development that never got into combat, though several planes, fighters, bombers and transports have been designed around them.

They are properly Navy engines, begun back in 1940. Pratt Whitney tract was given to Pratt Whitney for development. Over two million dollars was put into the design engineering and making of the first two models at East Hartford, Conn. The engines have been in quantity production for some time. It is known as the Wasp Major, or the "Major" for short.

The Major is a radial, air-cooled engine of the general type used on nearly all commercial airliners and bombers—only different and bigger.

and in fuel consumption. Through water-injection it can boost its power output. It has been block-tested at 3,650 horsepower.

In addition to powering the new B-36 bomber, this new super engine will go into the Army's new B-50 bomber, a stepped-up version of the Boeing B-29. The engine will also go into two new Navy single-engine fighters and at least six other Army and Navy airplanes, not yet publicly announced.

In commercial airliners, the engine will go into the 100-passenger transports being built by Boeing, Douglas and Martin, the 40-passenger ultra-high speed Republic and the six-engine Flying Boat, world's biggest aircraft now being assembled on the west coast by Howard Hughes.

Wainwright Will Reside in Texas

EAGLE PASS, Dec. 28.—(AP)—General Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander of American forces on Bataan and Corregidor following the departure of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, plans to buy a ranch in southwest Texas and eventually make his home in this part of the state.

He made the announcement here at Christmas Eve banquet given in his honor by members of the Eagle Pass Polo club.

14th Annual Meeting Of Last Man's Club Held in Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Twelve of the 13 surviving members of Brownwood's last man's club attended the 14th annual dinner at Tuesday night.

Absent four years, four ex-service men joined their buddies. They were Lamar Turner, Corpus Christi, Sammie C. Lee, Brownwood, Lynn Ellis, Miles, and Smith Bell, Brownwood.

Others present were Charles King, Brownwood; Mark Williams, Alice; Henry Smith, Elvira, Gerald Scott, Brownwood, Allen Davis, Ballinger, Richard Hill, Dallas, Gene Day, Dallas, and Robert Hall, Brownwood.

E. K. Carson, Corpus Christi, was the only absent member.

Known as the "44 club," it was organized by 14 young men who grew up together here. When all but one have died, the last of the 14 will open a bottle of wine and drink a toast to those who have died.

It is the nature of bureaucrats that they are superior to the taxpayers, that their jobs are God-given and for life, that the people are not entitled to know what bureaucrats do, or fail to do.—Harrisburg, Pa., News.



News Behind the News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

BLAME—Army-navy witnesses at the Pearl Harbor inquiry have done such a heroic job of defending the late President Roosevelt's behavior before the naval disbar that democratic members of the congressional investigating committee are willing and eager to shut up shop. They foresee no possible political backfire against the Truman administration.

Headed by former Chief of Staff George C. Marshall, the top strategists and administrative officers of the two older services have accepted full blame for the affair. They have cheerfully admitted their negligence in handling vital questions at critical moments. It impressed some observers as the coordinated testimony of men who had decided in advance to shoulder all responsibility.

Despite F. D. R.'s almost daily conferences with his top commanders during the pre-Pearl Harbor period, not a single witness uttered a word that cast discredit on the commander in chief. Their failures, they impressed on the committee, were individual and personal.

APPLAUSE—The diplomatic witnesses—ex-Secretary Cordell Hull and former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew—also absolved Mr. Roosevelt. They repelled opposition attempts to develop that the former chief executive had, consciously or unconsciously, sought a Japanese attack so as to involve the United States in the larger conflict raging in Europe.

They gave testimony and produced hitherto hidden memoranda designed to prove that their dead chief had tried to stave off a struggle with Tokyo lest it weaken and divert the lend-lease assistance which the U. S. was then forwarding to Britain and Russia.

Spectacular signs of the efficacy of the rescue work lies in the fact that the audience reserved its principal and almost its only applause for Mr. Roosevelt's closest advisers in both the military and diplomatic fields—Mr. Hull and General Marshall.

A democratic investigator's terse comment on the proceedings probably explains best the Washington reaction to the post-mortem: "We won the war—so what?"

"DEFARGES"—"Atomic" Brian McMahon believes that there is something wrong with people who fight for seats at the "Pearl Harbor scandals" and "Pat Hurley vaudeville skill" but show utter indifference to his senatorial study of the problem of controlling the world's most deadly weapon. His philosophy is reflected in the conclusion of veteran attaches and habitués of Capitol Hill.

The contrast in public interest in the three inquiries has been comic. Crowds have stood in line outside the doors of the naval and diplomatic inquests.

Peter Edson's Column: WHAT THAT AWFUL ATOMIC BOMB HAS COST

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.— A first breakdown on that much-kicked-around figure of two billion dollars as the cost of the atomic bomb project has just been put into the records of Sen. Brian McMahon's committee on atomic energy. The figures come from Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, in command of the project. Supplementing by additional figures now made public by the Manhattan district engineer's office, it is possible to get accurate estimates of where the money went and what it will cost to keep this thing going.

The total capital investment, spent and committed for plants and facilities as of June 30, 1945, was \$1,895,000,000. Total operating costs up to the time the bombs were dropped in August were \$405,000,000. That's where the two billion figure comes from.

But in addition, \$600,000,000 of war department appropriations were earmarked for operation of the project in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946. End of the war naturally cuts back this cost.

In breaking down the capital investment, these major items stand out: Manufacturing facilities alone cost \$1,242,000,000. Research cost \$186,000,000. Housing cost \$163,000,000. Workmen's compensation and medical care cost \$4,500,000 in round numbers, to make the \$1,998,000,000 total.

Research at the Clinton laboratories, pilot plant which served as model for Hanford, cost \$25,000,000 of which \$12,000,000 was construction.

OAK RIDGE A \$1,110,000,000
PIECE OF PROPERTY
Cost of the several plants breaks

MACKENZIE'S Column

AP World Traveler
LONDON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The results of the Big Three foreign ministers' conference at Moscow certainly give brighter hope of a happy New Year.

That hope rests not so much in any specific agreement, although there are some of high importance—as in the fact that the spirit of cooperation, which received such a nasty knock at the last foreign ministers conference in London, seems to have DEWITT MACKENZIE been recreated.

It's good to see the Big Three marching again running more freely, and there naturally is considerable speculation as to whether Generalissimo Stalin's presence in the Soviet capital—handy for quick consultation by his ministers—may have had something to do with the better atmosphere.

The most important agreement of the conference was the decision to create a commission under the United Nations organization to eliminate all atomic weapons and to develop atomic energy for the benefit of mankind.

The advent of the atomic bomb had created suspicions and heartburnings which undoubtedly were at the bottom of the failure of the previous foreign ministers parley.

The Moscow conference appears to have left some delicate and important difficulties unsolved. Among these are Russia's relations with Persia and Turkey, both questions of world importance and full of dynamite.

However, it would be absurd to expect the Big Three foreign ministers to be able to iron out all their differences at one sitting. It would be equally absurd not to expect the three to have any differences.

So long as there is a spirit of real cooperation, the differences will take care of themselves.

Despite the existence of some very knotty political problems to be solved, there does appear to have been achieved to ease the situation in Europe and the Orient. The setting up of a far eastern commission to deal with major questions must be highly pleasing to Russia, and the same may be said of the Anglo-American agreement to recognize the Bulgarian and Rumanian governments after some broadening of both regimes to meet views of the United States and England.

The chances of perpetuating peace are vastly improved.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN
Consolidated News Features
A lady fashion designer in New York says you can't have the figure of a pin-up girl and still be a breadwinner.

Oh, I don't know. And there are probably others besides me, too.

This designer says pin-up girls are a lot of curves—a sort of them darn near U-turns—and for a woman to be well-dressed, she should have a figure like a bean pole with no hips and a long neck.

I think what's happened is this designer has found out at last how to make all us women happy. If we have gorgeous figures, we can say we're the pin-up type. If we're built like an old popo stick, we just announce that we're the well-dressed kind. From now on there just aren't any unattractive women.

After the restrictions of the war years, there's a pent-up urge to travel that will find outlet in a travel volume, the like of which never has previously occurred.—Binghamton, N. Y., Press.

when he closes his books at the end of the year.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.— Darryl Zanuck promised us a harem of 1000 wives. But after the Johnston film censorship office, Director John Cromwell and the OWI had their say, there were only 18.

We thought perhaps it was a book-keeping error that might be corrected when we went out to the set to see Rex Harrison as the fabulous King Mongkut of the 1800s in the film version of "Anna and the King of Siam." Irene Dunne is Anna.

But "The Case of the Missing 982 Wives" was more complicated than that. The original script of the film gave Rex a 1000-wife harem. Then the movie censors took time to study the rather delicate problem and reached the conclusion that a thousand wives might suggest promiscuity on the part of the king.

Director John Cromwell, too, had decided that 1000 made the story implausible. No moviegoer, he said, would ever believe that any one man could suffer that much. So Cromwell and the censors started whittling on the harem. They cut it to 200, then 30 and, finally, 18.

The movie censors agreed that 18 wives would be morally correct, cinematically speaking, but the king must not engage in any smoochamooch with them. He must not give any of them even a fatherly kiss on the forehead. He must not even leer. The latter disappointed Harrison, who said, "I am very good at leering."

The studio denies that the OWI had anything to do with the disappearing harem, but nevertheless two Siamese advisers to the OWI trail Harrison around each day to make certain he behaves in the manner Siamese things King Mongkut did.

After looking over the king's censored harem of 18 wives, including cute little Buff Cobb, we can't feel sorry for the king. The 18 girls were mighty pretty in their revealing paunings, which had been put on by Dottie Lamour's sard. But Sam Wurtzel, the assistant director, confessed that taking care of so many wives was a headache.

"I have to check 'em after every scene. One had a racing form sticking out of her costume the other day. Another came to work with red toenails."

NOT ONE SIAMESE
Director Cromwell had his troubles too, in choosing a harem, the first Siamese one that has been put on the screen. He tested Oriental girls and picked a couple but his Siamese advisers told him that American and Latin-American girls were more the type. The wives included a couple of secretaries, a gal who was a Douglas aircraft welder, a salesgirl, a Dominican Republic beauty, a Filipino-American who was in a Jap prison camp for most of the war, and a theater usher.

Cromwell tried to find at least one pretty Siamese girl, but the Hollywood that can turn up fire eaters, panda trainers and acrobatic fleas on a moment's notice couldn't locate any Siamese actresses.

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Educator Says Women Have Good Opportunities in Chemistry

AUSTIN, Dec. 27.—Opportunities for women in chemistry are numerous and excellent, says Dr. Kenneth A. Kobe, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Texas who is in charge of employment services for the university branch of the American Chemical Society.

Requests from the petroleum industry, in particular, substantiate his statement, for in this field women are employed as technical assistants, doing analytical and research work. Dr. Kobe reported that at recent regional meetings of the society here, 24 women were interviewed by prospective employers.

There are also opportunities for women as chemical technicians, laboratory workers, stenographers, and scientific writers.

Biochemistry is especially suited for women, Miss Beverly Marie Guirard research associate in the university's Biochemical Institute, believes, for women are particularly interested in the chemistry of life.

"Women have a fairly equal opportunity here, for both high position and good salary in biochemistry," Miss Guirard said. Ordinarily in industry, the higher the position the more frequently a man is selected, even though the qualifications for men and women applicants are exactly the same, but in biochemistry there is not so much discrimination.

The number of women majoring in chemistry has quadrupled in the past 10 years, Miss Guirard said. A decade ago an average of seven women were still chemistry majors at the beginning of their senior year, whereas now there are 25 to 30.

Miss Guirard believes that the teaching of science in elementary grades in public schools has been one of the reasons for more interest in chemistry, and other sciences. Formerly a student got his first study of science when he was in high school; now, beginning with the third grade science is introduced along with other regular subjects.

Miss Guirard received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas in June, 1945. She did her doctoral study on the nutritional role of acetate for lactic acid bacteria. She is the daughter of R. J. Guirard of St. Martinville, La.

Charles the III, Roman emperor and king of the west Franks, was known as Charles the Fat.

Diplomat

60 Fortune teller	61 Gazes
17 Pictured	1 Elbow
U. S. ex-ambassador	2 Get
14 Altar-bread	3 Strike
15 European kingdom	4 Hearing organ
16 Asterisk	5 Pint (ab.)
17 Regrets	6 Zeus' wail
18 Objective	7 Leg equal
19 Pat	8 Direction
20 Pat	9 New version (ab.)
21 Omission	10 Find fault
22 Signs	11 God of love
23 Feet	12 Empties
24 Chinese city	13 Spanish river
25 Company (ab.)	14 Abraham's
26 Exempli gratia (ab.)	15 Home
27 Compass point	16 No
28 Biblical town	17 Group
29 Operate	18 Our (Scot.)
30 Pennsylvania town	19 Rover
31 Hour (ab.)	20 Terbium (symbol)
32 Decimeter (ab.)	21 Greek letter
33 Man's name	22 Supplies
34 Ventilator	23 Egyptian river
35 German river	24 Mirth
36 Turned outward	25 Moans
37 Moans	

Report On the War

Biennial Report of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army 1943 to 1945, to the Secretary of War
Published by NEA Service, Inc., in co-operation with the War Department

This is the 40th of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World War II.

professional army. When the Nation is in jeopardy they can be called, just as men are now called, by a committee of local neighbors, in an order of priority and under such conditions as directed at that time by the Congress.

Popular Misconception
The concept of universal military training is not founded, as some may believe, on the principle of a mass Army. The Army has been accused of rigidly holding to this doctrine in the face of modern developments. Nothing, I think, could be farther from the fact, as the record of the mobilization for this war demonstrates.

Out of our entire military mobilization of 14,000,000 men, the number of infantry troops was less than 1,500,000 Army and Marine.

The remainder of our armed forces, sea, air, and ground, was largely fighting a war of machines. Counting those engaged in war production there were probably 75 to 80,000,000 Americans directly involved in prosecution of the war. To technological warfare we devoted 98 percent of our entire effort.

Nor is it proposed now to abandon this formula which has been so amazingly successful. The harnessing of a basic power of the universe will further spur our efforts to use brain for brawn in safeguarding the United States of America.

However, technology does not eliminate the need for men in war. The Air Forces, which were the highest developed technologically of any of our armed forces in this war, required millions of men to do their job. Every B-29 that winged over Japan was dependent on the efforts of 12 officers and 73 men in the immediate combat area alone.

The number of men that were involved in the delivery of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima was tremendous. First we had to have the base in the Marianas from which the plane took off. This first required preliminary operations across the vast Pacific, thousands of ships, millions of tons of supplies, the heroic efforts of hundreds of thousands of men. Further, we needed the B-29's and their fighter escort which gave us control of the air over Japan. This was the result of thousands of hours of training and preparation in the U. S., and the energies of hundreds of thousands of men.

The effective technology on the military structure is identical to its effect on the national economy. Just as the automobile replaced the horse and made work

for millions of Americans, the atomic explosives will require the services of millions of men if we are compelled to employ them in fighting our battles.

Security Requires Services of All
This war has made it clear that the security of the Nation, when challenged by an armed enemy, requires the services of virtually all able-bodied male citizens within the effective military age group.

In war the Nation cannot depend on the numbers of men willing to volunteer for active service; nor can our security in peace, the existence of a substantial portion of the Nation's young manpower already trained or in process of training, would make it possible to fill out immediately the peacetime ranks of the National Regular Army, the National Guard, and the Organized Reserve. As a result our Armed Forces would be ready for almost immediate deployment to counter initial hostile moves, ready to prevent an enemy from gaining footholds from which he could launch destructive attacks against our industries and our homes. By this method we would establish, for the generations to come, a national military policy: (1) which is entirely within the financial capabilities of our peacetime economy and is absolutely democratic in its nature, and (2) which places the political world and therefore the peacetime ranks of the National Regular Army, the National Guard, and the Organized Reserve. As a result our Armed Forces would be ready for almost immediate deployment to counter initial hostile moves, ready to prevent an enemy from gaining footholds from which he could launch destructive attacks against our industries and our homes. By this method we would establish, for the generations to come, a national military policy: (1) which is entirely within the financial capabilities of our peacetime economy and is absolutely democratic in its nature, and (2) which places the political world and therefore the peacetime ranks of the National Regular Army, the National Guard, and the Organized Reserve. As a result our Armed Forces would be ready for almost immediate deployment to counter initial hostile moves, ready to prevent an enemy from gaining footholds from which he could launch destructive attacks against our industries and our homes. By this method we would establish, for the generations to come, a national military policy: (1) which is entirely within the financial capabilities of our peacetime economy and is absolutely democratic in its nature, and (2) which places the political world and therefore the peacetime ranks of the National Regular Army, the National Guard, and the Organized Reserve. As a result our Armed Forces would be ready for almost immediate deployment to counter initial hostile moves, ready to prevent an enemy from gaining footholds from which he could launch destructive attacks against our industries and our homes. By this method we would establish, for the generations to come, a national military policy: (1) which is entirely within the financial capabilities of our peacetime economy and is absolutely democratic in its nature, and (2) which places the political world and therefore the peacetime ranks of the National Regular Army, the National Guard, and the Organized Reserve. As a result our Armed Forces would be ready for almost immediate deployment to counter initial hostile moves, ready to prevent an enemy from gaining footholds from which he could launch destructive attacks against our industries and our homes. By this method we would establish, for the generations to come, a national military policy: (1) which is entirely within the financial capabilities of our peacetime economy and is absolutely democratic in its nature, and (2) which places the political world and therefore the peacetime ranks of the National Regular Army, the National Guard, and the Organized Reserve

Hal Boyle Feels Comfortable Riding Navy Torpedo Bomber

By HAL BOYLE
 ABOARD THE U. S. S. SIBONEY OFF THE PHILIPPINES, Dec. 28—(AP)—Riding a torpedo bomber during target practice at sea still has all the thrills of wartime—except for the comforting knowledge your plane won't be knocked apart under you by Japanese flak.

And if your plexiglass canopy suddenly caves in around you during one of the dives you even get that unpleasant feeling.

While riding from Hong Kong to

Manila aboard this flagship of Rear Adm. Dixwell Ketcham, of Pasadena, Calif., commander of the American escort carrier force in the Pacific. I had an opportunity to make my first flight from a "baby carrier."

Boys still make almost daily trips up while at sea although they grouse about it, some because most of them have completed their service terms. With the war over they are reluctant in many cases to take any more chances with catapult takeoffs before their discharge.

I hesitated before accepting an invitation from Ensign Roger Rose, of St. Paul, Minn., to ride with him. I had heard strange tales of catapult mishaps.

I decided to go—if only to show that catapult it didn't have an Indian sign on me. The machine itself is below deck. All you see is a looped steel cable which is fastened to the under-arrange of the torpedo bomber. It whips the plane along the deck for fifty feet or so and tosses it out like a slingshot at about 80 miles an hour.

I braced myself with both arms as if I was in the seventh avenue subway during the rush hour. The propeller roared to crescendo. Suddenly there was a far, strong but not violent, and a sensation of swift movement. By the time I could look around, the carrier deck was well behind us and we were curving out to sea.

We flew 20 miles to the target

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE
 Associated Press Staff

You can't fool around with a Texas law officer.

It isn't healthy to try to bluff them, for example, and Editor W. J. Hooten goes on to give a specific case in point in the El Paso Times.

It happened in Van Horn. Sheriff Albert Anderson of Culberson county started to arrest a man. The suspect put his right hand in his pocket and poked a finger, trying to make it look like he had a gun.

The sheriff was forced to shoot in self defense. At last report Hooten said, the man was in a serious condition.

Some men in the Big Bend area have organized what they call the Rio Grande Wolf club.

Objective, however, is to kill coyotes and not what you might think.

In San Angelo Jewell Wallace is leaving the high school to take a

Bootleggers, Prohibitionists Would Repeal 'Black Market' Tax on Liquor

By ROSS SPARROW AND HARRIS JACKSON
 JACKSON, MISS., Dec. 28—(AP)—Mississippi's bootleggers and some of her church-going prohibitionists are together these days in a concerted fight to repeal the state's "black market" tax on liquor.

Liquor is illegal in Mississippi, one of the three states where you're violating the law when you observe the cocktail hour with anything stronger than beer.

The 1942 legislature for a variety of reasons directed state tax collector Carl Craig to collect from the state's bootleggers 10 percent plus of the invoice value of the liquor.

Since then Craig has collected about \$750,000 on the sale of illegal beverages. He got it from 854 liquor dealers.

Now the legislature is about to meet again and a bitter fight on the question of the tax is brewing. In each camp are an odd mixture of drinkers and abstainers.

The tax has been a mortal insult to some of Mississippi's prohibitionists—the Baptist state convention and groups of the Methodist church. Joining these churchmen is the state bar association. The association president who named the committee is attorney for several large whiskey dealers.

The lawyers claim the tax has made a farce of dry law enforcement to keep that \$750,000.

The liquor dealers also endorse tax repeal, being more than willing to keep that \$750,000.

There are prohibitionists on the other side, too. The chairmen of both state senate and house committees on temperance want to keep

the tax. They and their supporters point out that the collector's records show only \$7,000,000 worth of whiskey coming into Mississippi this year, compared with \$17,000,000 worth in 1942.

Many "wets" also favor it, hoping the legal paradox of a tax on illegal goods will result in prohibition being repealed eventually.

Craig says, too, his records are open to any sheriff or district attorney wanting to prosecute a bootlegger.

To date the information has been used only once in such a manner—in Yazoo county. A jury acquitted the defendant.

Surely such wars as just have been won are in truth lost if all that is gained on the battlefield is lost on the home front—Harrisburg, Pa. Patriot.

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area where fighter planes were battering a smoke pot on the sea with rockets. We glided down gracefully. I felt a muffled burst beneath my feet. Rose had fired our rockets.

We still had six 100 pound bombs to discharge. Roger circled and dived sharply at a 50-degree angle. I felt my stomach slowly wrapping around my safety belt buckle and thought heavily it was an odd way to get iron into your system. We let go some bombs and pulled up.

After the last bomb had sent the smokepot target boiling under the sea we headed home only 100 feet over the waves. The carrier deck looked no bigger from aloft than a worn dime. But we landed with scarcely a bump and the hook slowed and stopped us within a few feet.

"Dull ride," he said cheerfully. And meant it.

They found it locked, no lights on, no food and no workers. The arrangements committee had taken care of everything except to remind the cafeteria.

It didn't embarrass Jewell, but it did his friends.

The banquet was given the following night.

The Amarillo News said a rancher there got tired of hearing a Iowa man brag about his Iowa hogs and low-rate the Amarillo variety.

"See that hog there?" the Texan finally said, pointing to a tough-looking animal. "Well, three weeks ago some oil men were out here prospecting. They laid out a bucket of nitro-glycerine they planned to pour down the hole they had just drilled. That hog drank the full bucket."

"Later he was kicked by a mule. He exploded, killed the mule, destroyed the barn, and broke all the windows in a house a quarter of a mile away. Even the porches were torn off."

"The hog was sick a week."

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MOTOR REPAIR SHOP
 Complete overhaul small motors.
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How Well Has General Electric Met These Objectives?

HIGHER WAGES

Here's how General Electric's increased production and efficiency have affected G-E workers. Average hourly earnings for men, not including overtime pay, have gone up as follows:

1935	\$.72
193673
193781
193887
193986
194085
194189
194296
1943	1.05
1944	1.09
1945 (Sept.)	1.09

Overtime pay gave G-E workers more on top of this. G.E. has made jobs for nearly three times as many. 55,766 worked for G.E. ten years ago. 145,000 have jobs today, and at much higher pay.

LOWER PRICES

G.E. has an obligation to a second group of people—the public. The public wants improved products at fair prices.

"More goods for more people at less cost"—G.E.'s goal—is not a part-time assignment. It is a job for management and worker alike if G. E. is to keep growing, keep raising wages, keep making jobs for more workers.

A few figures show typical price decreases:

Refrigerator	1935	\$199.00	1941	129.95
Lamp	1935	.15	1945	.10 (PLUS TAX)
Transformer	1935	76.32	1941	69.30
Motor	1935	12.80	1941	8.50
Radio	1935	47.50	1941	27.95

FAIR PROFITS

G.E. during the war earned 4.7¢ on each dollar of sales. Of this, 4.1¢ was paid to its more than 200,000 stockholders, and the remaining six-tenths of a cent on each dollar was retained in the business to assist in carrying on and expanding its operations.

All money earned over this 4.7¢ was turned back to the U. S. Government. G-E cost-saving methods had made war goods for less money than the Government expected.

These dividends have been paid per share of common stock since 1935:

1935	\$.70
1936	1.50
1937	2.20
193890
1939	1.40
1940	1.85
1941	1.75
1942	1.40
1943	1.40
1944	1.40
1945	1.60

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S OBJECTIVE is to keep prices moving downward, keep wages going up, and to earn a fair profit. This calls for volume production, more efficient work and methods. With the help of every single employee, General Electric believes it can show our country, as it did in wartime, an example of American enterprise at its best.

More Goods for More People at Less Cost

GENERAL ELECTRIC

the tax. They and their supporters point out that the collector's records show only \$7,000,000 worth of whiskey coming into Mississippi this year, compared with \$17,000,000 worth in 1942.

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Surely such wars as just have been won are in truth lost if all that is gained on the battlefield is lost on the home front—Harrisburg, Pa. Patriot.

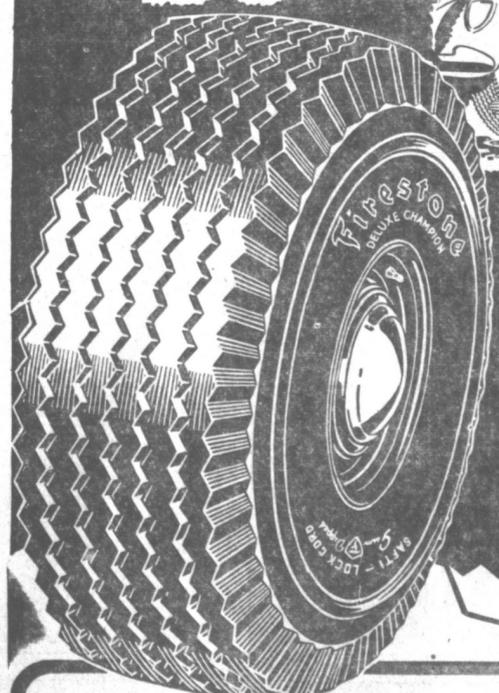
TIRE RATIONING ENDS!

Firestone Announces NEW 2-WAY PLAN

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We Will Recap Your Present Smooth Tires For Winter Driving Safety



2
 When New Firestone De Luxe Champions Are Available to You We Will Equip Your Car and Buy Your Recapped Tires

OPA has announced the end of tire rationing effective January 1, 1946 — but what does this mean to you as a motorist? Does it mean you can get new tires today?

Tire production is far ahead of prewar years — and yet there may not be enough tires to go around! Four years of war have built up a terrific backlog of civilian demand. In spite of this you don't have to worry — Firestone has the welcome answer.

This sensational new plan brings you driving safety NOW when you need it most. Just drive in and your present tires, if smooth and dangerous, will be quality recapped by the famous Firestone Factory Method.

And what's more — when new Firestone De Luxe Champion Tires are available to you, we will buy your recapped tires and put the new De Luxe Champions on your car. Let the Firestone 2-Way Plan be your answer to driving safety.

DRIVE IN TODAY!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC.

Firestone

Highland Park, Waco Clash Tomorrow in Cotton Bowl

Demand for Tickets Exceeds Ownby Field Seating Capacity

DALLAS, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The largest crowd in Texas schoolboy football history is certain tomorrow when Waco's Tigers clash with Highland Park's Scotches for the championship.

The two teams, finalists of the most brilliant campaign of 26 since the Texas Interscholastic League began offering the title trophy, will meet in the giant Cotton Bowl which seats 45,500.

The fact that 25,000 tickets were taken before the public sale even opened indicates that the big saucer may be filled tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the Tigers and Scotches close the grandest race of them all.

Only once has 45,000 turned out for a schoolboy game. That was at the Cotton Bowl in the thirties but it was not a paid attendance. That was the time everyone who went to the State Fair of Texas received a ticket to the grid contest.

The game was moved from Ownby stadium at Southern Methodist university to the Cotton Bowl yesterday when it was found there were many more demands for seats than the S. M. U. field could accommodate.

Meanwhile, Highland Park continued its overwhelming favorite to beat the Tigers and win the first title in the Dallas school's history. Often the Scotches have knocked at the door; last year they went to the final game, but this year they appear destined to go all the way.

The state's sports writers yesterday voted almost unanimously that Highland Park would win the title. However, only a few figured it would be by any appreciable margin. Most of them picked the Scotches by a touchdown. That would be the same edge boasted by the Highlanders when they met Waco in early season and emerged 7-0 victors.

Both teams are strong defensive units but Highland Park appears to boast the most offensive guns with its terrific ground game and dangerous passing attack.

Highland Park outwights Waco, is undefeated for the season, is playing at home before a partisan throng and is about every way in which a game might be gauged seems to have the advantage.

However, Coach Harry Stiteler of the Tigers let it be known he wasn't taking too much stock in what the sports writers have to say about his team being a virtual cinch to lose. "We are coming up to take to win," he said last night.

Stiteler has cheered by the fact that for the first time since the middle of the season every member of his squad reported for practice yesterday. Even Bob Sallee, regular right halfback, who missed the Goose Creek game because of the flu and was in a hospital for a week, was out taking light work.

Stiteler said he thought Sallee, while not ready to start the game, would play some.

Coach Eck Curtis of Highland Park found every member of his squad was in top condition except Herbie Wales, regular guard who is nursing a shoulder hurt. Wales may not start. If he does not Van Smith will get the assignment.

out foundation in reason. Coach Jim Phelan of St. Mary's said the margin was too small.

"Only two touchdowns?" remarked Phelan, prepping his Gaels at Guilford. "If I were a gambler I'd say that was conservative. After all, we're playing boys against their men."

Read Classified Ads in the News

Drawing Cards



"I wonder what coach always votes for you in the Coach of the Year poll!"

Eight Teams Are Left in Running at Dallas Invitation Cage Tournament

DALLAS, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Only eight teams are left in the championship running in the big Dallas invitation high school basketball tournament today with three consolation games this afternoon and the four championship quarter-finals tonight.

Tonight's card will be Greenville vs. surprising Martin's Mill at 6 p. m.; Crozier Tech vs. Lufkin at 7:15; Woodrow Wilson against McAdoo, which will be making its first appearance because of a forfeit in the first round and a bye in the second; and defending champion Waco against Sunset at 9:45.

The consolation play will pit Adamson against Ennis at 12 noon; Krum against Grand Prairie at 1:15; and Gerland against Highland Park at 3 p. m., with Plano drawing a bye.

Martin's Mill stamped itself the darkhorse of the tourney with its victory over Forest yesterday, after eliminating Adamson Wednesday, and its meeting with Greenville, which boasts Texas' tallest center in the person of Marcus Freiburger, will be watched with interest.

The second round, full of close battles, closed with its most thrilling tussle, in which Jesuit extended its lead before bowing to Little Falls' Chatman's bucket with five seconds to go, 27 to 25.

In the other two night games, Woodrow Wilson jumped to an early lead and kept it to oust Bowie, 36 to 24, as Louis Zastoupil tallied fourteen; and Sunset edged a hustling North Dallas Building five, 30 to 21, with Lynn Kendrick bucketing eighteen.

has predicted.

Under the new system, Jaynes explained, speech is transmitted or power lines along with the power supply by means of a carrier wave of radio frequency. Transmitting and receiving equipment is installed at the switchboard of the telephone exchange and at the subscriber's end of the line. The dial telephone is used in the same way as in regular service.

Texas' 93 REA cooperatives now have 42,556 miles of rural power lines which service 106,839 consumers.

Great mass revivals like the Youth of Christ Movement and the Methodist Crusade, which are attracting crowds too large for Madison Square Garden and Boston Arena, indicate that we are on the road to a spiritual awakening in America.—The Rev. Dr. Allen E. Claxton, New York City.

337,816 Texas Farms Cannot Be Reached By Telephone Service

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 25.—(AP)—There are 337,816 farms in Texas which are not reached by telephone service—more than in any other state.

This Texas may well be the biggest customer for use of the carrier telephone when the system has proved itself suitable for commercial use. M. C. Jaynes, cooperative organization specialist of the Texas A. and M. college extension service,

Alabama Doesn't Look So 'Big' To Southern Cal Sports Writers

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Call it what you will, there's a growing feeling around here that odds making Alabama a 13-point favorite over Southern California in the Rose Bowl are out of line.

Southern California sports writers took a good look at Alabama yesterday and found the Crimson tide on the thin side. So thin and youthful, the writers began expressing doubt concerning the tide's ability to withstand the battering of the Trojan Behemoths on New Year's day.

Even Vaughn Mancha, 'Bama's tanklike all-America center, to some seemed shy of his listed weight of 340 pounds.

There was, however, no quibbling about Alabama's speed nor Harry Gilmer's graceful pass pitching. It was just that some observers wondered whether Alabama in amassing nine straight wins and 396 points to opponents' 66 had met any team as big and tough as the Trojans.

Georgia, Tennessee and LSU were the only really strong teams we met this season," genial Frank Thomas, Alabama coach, admits. He candidly calls his own southeastern champions "a good wartime team."

But coach Thomas unreservedly endorses the 19-year-old Gilmer as "the greatest passer I've ever seen." This from the man who coached Dixie Howell.

Slacked up against the Trojans' top 34 players, the Southerners are shy 14 pounds. The USC squad averages 198.8 pounds and 21 yards even. There is only one 17-year-old on the Trojan roster.

Beane Is Named Head Coach at San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Van Rhea Beane, assistant football coach of San Angelo high school the last two seasons was elevated to the head post by the school board last night. He succeeds Jewell Wallace, who resigns to accept a Texas college head coaching position as yet unannounced. Beane came here from Greenville, where he also had been as assistant to Wallace.

The advance of science has only taught us how to destroy the world; it has not inspired us to preserve the world by living together in harmony and peace.—Dr. Max Drob, former president, New York Board of Jewish Ministers.

Coaches Want More Post-Season Games

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 27.—(AP)—The more the merrier—as long as the public wants 'em.

That was the attitude expressed by some of the nation's big-name football coaches today toward an increasing number of post-season bowl games.

In answer to an Associated Press questionnaire, they discounted fear that more attention to out-of-season play would adversely affect college competition.

Only one of six famed college gridiron directors here for tomorrow's Blue-Gray contest voiced opposition to extending the post-season field.

"Only teams with real good records should be allowed to play," observed Matty Bell, coach at Southern Methodist.

The others—Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, Bernie Moore of Louisiana State, Ray Morrison of Temple, Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, and Maryland's P.J. (Bear) Bryant—offered no objections.

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Baylor in Cage Finals Against Oklahoma Aggies

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Oklahoma A. and M. seeks its fifth all-college basketball tournament title tonight by angling with the Baylor Bears in the finals.

The Aggies showed mid-season form in overrunning the highly touted University of Kansas quarter, 46-28, while Baylor pulled its second upset of the meet by edging out the University of Oklahoma, 43-42, in semi-final contests last night.

Baylor, the surprise team of the tourney, eliminated the fourth-seeded Pepperdine college of Los Angeles, 40-36, in the first round. The Texans have a clean slate of seven victories for the season so far.

The Aggies victory knocked Kansas out of the undefeated ranks.

An indication of how the big six consolation games will go should be seen in the meeting of Kansas and Oklahoma for third place in the first game of tonight's doubleheader.

Pepperdine meets Rice and Texas Christian university plays Texas in consolation games this afternoon.

Yesterday, Pepperdine defeated Texas Christian, 57 to 45, and Rice defeated the University of Texas, 55 to 53.

Objects do not possess colors of their own but depend for color upon light reflected from their surfaces.

There is a difference in cleaning. Try us and be convinced. BOB Clements 114 W. Foster Phone 1342

PIMPLES Disappeared Overnight Blackheads, Too, Went Fast. Yes, it is true, there is a safe, harmless, and effective remedy called PIMPLEX that does up pimples overnight with no scars, and removes ugly blackheads. Those who followed simple directions and applied PIMPLEX and returned were amazingly surprised when they found their pimples and blackheads had disappeared. These were undoubtedly real PIMPLEX and claim they are no longer embarrassed and are now happy with their clear complexion. Use PIMPLEX. If one application does not satisfy, you get double your money back for PIMPLEX today, even CRETNEY'S

Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Manager Bill Daly claims he has one third of the crop of white heavyweights in Freddie Schott, Lee Savold and Pat Comiskey. Looks like a big job ahead for the dept. of agriculture and maybe it should be started by resuming the old practice of ploughing 'em under.

The Association of College Baseball Coaches, at its first "annual" meeting in St. Louis next month, will award honorary memberships to a group of old-timers, most of whom have retired from active coaching.

SO LONG POP.

This writer has just received word of the death of Hugh Fullerton, senior, a great sports writer whose pointed comments occasionally have related here second-hand.

"Pop" started writing baseball when the reporters called themselves "Shills" because of their efforts to tell about a game they loved. . . . It is a familiar story in newspaper circles how the Baseball Writers' Association of America was born because Hughie came into the polo grounds press box, found every seat filled and had to cover the game while sitting on the lap of Louis Mann, the actor. . . . It is a great personal loss and an equally great loss to the sports fraternity. . . . What he did was good for sports.

Sugar Bowl Mentors Putting Each Other On Traditional Spot

By KRIS KREEGER

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Coaches of the rival Sugar Bowl football teams today observed the traditional pre-game ceremony of putting each other on the spot.

Coach Jim Lookabaugh of Oklahoma A. and M. said the Oklahoma makers' selection of his club to win by two touchdowns was with-

out foundation in reason. Coach Jim Phelan of St. Mary's said the margin was too small.

"Only two touchdowns?" remarked Phelan, prepping his Gaels at Guilford. "If I were a gambler I'd say that was conservative. After all, we're playing boys against their men."

Read Classified Ads in the News

PORTRAITS -- COMMERCIALS New frames arriving daily. SMITH'S STUDIO 122 W. Foster Phone 1510

TYPEWRITER and ADDING MACHINE Repairs and Service. BELMONT TYPEWRITER SERVICE 207 N. Frost Phone 400

Remington Typewriter and Adding Machines, Sales and Service. PAMPA PRINT SHOP 506 W. Foster Phone 1233

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES I'll be along in a sec, Rod! THANKS, FOLKS! I WAS BORED SO I GOT THE PARTY WAS DEFINITELY A SUCCESS! QUITE! I THINK THE BOYS ARE GOING TO SEE WHAT HAPPENS! YES! I THINK YOU'VE GOT THE PARTY WAS DEFINITELY A SUCCESS!

RED RYDER HERE'S THE TEXTBOOK YOU'LL NEED. OKAY, HEMMINGWAY, WRAP IT UP! SHE'S VERY FLIPPANT! NO FEELINGS UP AT ALL! TO THINK SHE INHERITED ALL THAT MONEY AND DOESN'T KNOW NOTHING! TELL YOU, HATIE, I'M-- HELLO ALL THE MILDEN--

WASH TUBBS MEY, GRANDPAP! NIMBERS' COMIN' FROM TH' WAR, TODAY A HERO! WOT WAR? WHY TH' BIG WAR WE JUST WON, GRANDPAP?

News as She Tells BY LESLIE TURNER DAD-BLAMED, CLOSE-MOUTHED NEIGHBORS! NOW THEY TELL ME!! BUT I KNOWED IT WUZ JUST A QUESTION OF TIME TILL WE BEAT THEM DERN YANKEES!...

Time Will Tell BY EDGAR MARTIN BOOTS, I STILL THINK YOU KNOW PARTY THAN YOU'RE GIVING OUT! SILLY BOY--Y!

That's Telling Her BY FRED HARDMAN HERE'S THE TEXTBOOK YOU'LL NEED. OKAY, HEMMINGWAY, WRAP IT UP! SHE'S VERY FLIPPANT! NO FEELINGS UP AT ALL! TO THINK SHE INHERITED ALL THAT MONEY AND DOESN'T KNOW NOTHING! TELL YOU, HATIE, I'M-- HELLO ALL THE MILDEN--

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY BY I. E. WILLIAMS VE GODS! HOW CAN YOU GET SO DIRTY? YOU SHINE? LOOK AT ME--I DO TH' SAME KIND OF WORK AN' LOOK AT ME! YOU DON'T WORK! EVERY TIME YOU STOP TO WIPPE YOUR HANDS I MAKE TH' COMPANY TWO DOLLARS--ONE FOR ME AN' ONE FOR YOU!

ALLEY OPP AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, MOM, WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE I WOULD TELL ME WHERE SHE'S MOVING ABOUT IT? I DON'T KNOW, GUY, TO BED AND STOP WORRYING ABOUT IT!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS MOM, HOW CAN YOU BE SO CASUAL? SHE'S MY BEST GIRL! HEY, KEEP YOUR VOICE DOWN! YOU WAKE ME UP!

Man of Experience PIPE DOWN, SMALL FRY! YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M GOING THROUGH!

BY MERRELL BLOSSER SEZ YOU! WHEN ANY ROMANCE WITH NANCY OWEN HIT THE ROCKS, I DIDN'T WAKE UP THE FAMILY! I SUFFERED IN SILENCE!

BY V. T. HAMLIN THE INDISPENSABLE MAN BY THE WAY, JUST WHERE DID WE TIME-MACHINE TO ANYWAY? HOW ABOUT I KNOW? I NEVER WORKED THE GADGET BEFORE...

BY AL CAPP NATCHERLY!--READIN' WEARS OUT TH' BRAIN! ON THIS MILLIONAIRE'S A FEEND FO' EASY LIVIN'!-- HOPES WE BECOMES BOOZUM PAIS!--

BY I. E. WILLIAMS ATTENTION, YOU IDLERS! EGAD! I MUST REQUEST UTTER SILENCE WHILE I RECORD CHRISTOPHER MORLEY'S FRAGRANT LITTLE NERVE ENTITLED "SMELLS" HAK-KAFF! MY NOSE HAS BEEN TAKING A BEATING ALL WEEK FOR FRESH AIR!

THE OLD, OLD ARGUMENT-- LIKE GITTIN' YOUR PICTURE TOOK WHI A HOMEY! YOU GOT TO HAVE ONE TO MATCH THE OTHER!

YESTERDAY IT WAS THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS!

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Japanese View Moscow Meet With Dismay

TOKYO, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Japanese viewed with surprise and dismay today the Big Three decision for establishment of a four-power occupation council for Japan, which most observers regarded as a Russian victory in international bargaining.

General MacArthur studied intently the joint communique outlining the creation of an 11-nation Far Eastern policy-making commission and an Allied control council—but he had no comment immediately.

By late afternoon, Japan had not been advised officially of the Allied decision and, therefore, the government foreign office had not formally informed Emperor Hirohito of the development.

Government officials declined comment but an undercurrent of concern was apparent. Typical Japanese comment seemed to be: "Aren't things going all right now? What is the need for an occupation council?"

The principal immediate Japanese reaction was the expressed belief that Russia had won concessions for the international council in bargaining for settlement of Korean and Manchuria problems. Some observers said they considered it a Russian victory to the detriment of the other Allies.

Apprehension over the fate of Hirohito and the emperor system appeared to increase, as the Japanese recalled that both Russia and China had previously proposed eliminating the system.

IN CIVVIES



Technician Fourth Grade Johnny G. Speegle, pictured above, has been released from service after serving since Sept. 3, 1943. He has served both in Europe and in the Philippines. He was a bulldozer operator. Speegle, whose wife lives at Borger, is the son of W. O. Speegle of Yellville, Ark., and Mrs. Pearl Speegle of Borger. He formerly worked for Cabot, and plans to return to that company. He has three brothers in service.

JAW of infringing on management rights. As Merritt finished his long statement, Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice president, vigorously accused him of "deliberately misstating the facts" of the union's position "because he hopes to gain some propaganda advantage."

Reuther challenged Merritt to "find one word where we have ever said we would not be charged, replied: 'Our shares will be vacant.' Merritt apparently meant the chairs would be vacant when the hearing reconvenes later. Reuther told reporters there was no doubt but that the corporation had bolted the hearing."

To Merritt's statement that the union was, in effect, making a "broad attack on American industry and free enterprise," Reuther declared: "If free enterprise in the United States is to survive, it's got to work itself out to create an ability not only to earn dividends for stockholders, but also to give millions of Americans economic security. It's got to demonstrate its capacity to deal with the problem of unemployment, and demonstrate a willingness to carry out national policies."

Reuther contended that Merritt was arguing with President Truman and the fact finding board itself rather than with the union. Reuther declared the corporation had said in effect "that unless the board is prepared to tear up the President's statement of Dec. 20, it will not participate."

President Truman, on Dec. 20, asserted that ability to pay was a proper factor for fact-finding boards to consider in settling wage disputes. "Don't let anyone hear you bragging about how many farms you have worn out. Coyotes have been found to carry the disease, tularemia, which attacks rabbits, and is transmitted from them to humans."

Big Three

(Continued from page 1) occupied Northern Iran; the issue of access to the Dardanelles straits Germany's western border, and a common Big Three policy on the Franco government of Spain.

BEVIN told reporters in Moscow last night the Iranian issue had been discussed at length but without final agreement. The meeting cleared the air in British-American relations with Russia and heightened chances for a successful first session of the United Nations assembly in London next month.

Whether Americans and congress would accept that verdict remained to be seen. 'IN RIGHT DIRECTION' Rep. Bloom (D-N. Y.), chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, called the agreements "a step in the right direction."

Russia agreed to join this country and Britain in sponsoring a resolution in the United Nations assembly which would establish an atomic control commission, responsible to the 11-member security council.

It would work toward the exact goals outlined Nov. 15 by President Truman and the prime ministers of Britain and Canada. These include international exchange of basic scientific information for peaceful ends; control of atomic energy to insure its use for peaceful purposes only; elimination of atomic and other weapons adaptable to mass destruction, and safeguards against violations and evasions of the control regulations.

For control of Japan, the Big Three foreign ministers agreed to establish a four-power (U. S., Russia, Britain, China) council in Tokyo and an 11-nation Far Eastern policy-making commission in Washington, to replace the present 10-member advisory commission. The advisory commission now is en route to Japan for an inspection trip.

Here in summary are the Byrnes-Bevin-Molotov decisions listed in five other major divisions of the communique: China—The ministers agreed on the need for "a unified and democratic China; under Chiang's national government; said there should be "broad participation by democratic elements," and an end to civil strife. Molotov and Byrnes agreed that Russian and American troops should be withdrawn "at the earliest practicable moment."

Korea—A provisional democratic government will be established under guidance of a Russian-American commission; a four-power trusteeship will be set up to function "up to five years," when independence presumably may be granted. Romania—Russia now will join this country and Britain in giving King Michael the advice he asked for August 21 on how to broaden his government so it could win recognition by London and Washington.

Bulgaria—Russia will ask Bulgaria to bring two representatives of democratic groups into the provisional government dominated by the fatherland front. Once this is done, the U. S. and Britain will grant recognition. Russia already has.

Peace Treaties—The three powers will proceed with plans for concluding peace settlements with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland, along lines announced in a preliminary communique issued Christmas Day.

Urban people must form a good pep-squad and get behind the team if farmers are to win the fight against soil erosion. Read Classified Ads in the News

Look for many new faces in the 50th legislature. Scores of young ambitious returned war veterans throughout the state will stand for posts in the house and senate. This is also true of many local and district races and several congressmen already face strong potential opposition. The CIO has indicated it is going to jump into campaigns involving congressmen and legislators in many districts. Because the 49th legislature made possible a ceiling raise on pensions, placing the maximum payment at \$40 monthly for those who qualify, and did very little about raising more money, the pension issue will be a lively one. Veterans and old folks will vote without having to pay poll taxes.

Prize Pin-Up Comes to Life



The life-sized pin-up picture that was voted "Picture of the Year" by GI's comes to life as pert Patricia Vaniver, who posed for it, stands beside the photo

Palestine

(Continued from page four) in Jerusalem, where seven persons were officially reported killed and 11 injured either by gunfire or in a series of heavy explosions which damaged a three-block area in the heart of the city.

Eye witnesses were quoted as saying that six young men—some carrying pistols, some bomb-filled haversacks—shot their way to the gates of the police building, where they placed explosives which turned the place into a shambles.

At the same time, terrorists attacked district police headquarters in Tel Aviv, scene of riots last month in which nine Jews were killed, and attempted a raid on the royal engineers arms store at an exhibition grounds north of the city, a communique said.

An 11 p. m. curfew was decreed for a large part of Jerusalem as the military commander attempted to forestall a recurrence of riots between Arabs and Jews.

U. S. Builds

(Continued from page 1) adaptable to mass destruction. 4. For effective safeguards by way of inspection and other means to protect complying states against the hazards of violations and evasions.

But until these safeguards can be put into operation, the three men said they were going to keep the secret of the bomb. The Secretary of State Byrnes and Britain's Foreign Minister Bevin went to Russia and talked with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov.

Yesterday those three men issued a statement identical in every word with the four points outlined above. So Russia was willing to go along with the plan of Truman-Attlee-Mackenzie King.

Urban people must form a good pep-squad and get behind the team if farmers are to win the fight against soil erosion. Read Classified Ads in the News

George Bernard Shaw Appeals For Simplified English Alphabet

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw appealed today to the British government to appoint a committee to draft a new English alphabet "with which every sound in our speech can be written with one graphic and easily written symbol without even crosses or dots."

Shaw, who has campaigned before for simplification of the alphabet, said in a letter to the Times that adoption of his proposals would soon pay the cost of the war in time saved.

Using the word "bomb" as an example, Shaw said the final "b" was "entirely senseless" and represented "an absurd mispronunciation, as if the word 'gun' were to be spelt 'kung'."

"I can scribble the word 'bomb' barely legibly 18 times in one minute," Shaw said, "and 'bom' 24 times, a saving of 25 per cent." The result, he argued, is staggering enough to justify a priority for a new alphabet, "no matter what it costs."

Shaw said he had found "it is useless to appeal to education authorities." "They dare not interfere with Dr. Johnson's monumental misspelling, which is now much more sacred than the creed and the catechism," he declared. "I suggested to one eminent official educator that children in the elementary school be encouraged to spell phonetically as they speak, so that their mispronunciations should be detected and corrected. He replied that the barest hint of such a step would banish him from public life."

"I do not propose to meddle with our classic texts, misspelt—or rather unspelt—as they are. What I consider as a professional writer is an alternative alphabet which will save the millions of hours of manual labor now wasted in a sort of devil worship of Dr. Johnson."

Shaw said he would disqualify from the alphabet drafting committee such "cranks" as universal language advocates, shorthand experts and "persons who want to force everybody to spell in the same way."

"The phonetics involved," Shaw said, "are simple A. B. C. What we need are economically and statistically minded men and women of vision, even if they are hopelessly bad spellers and cannot add up their own washing bills."

Economy Plan

(Continued from page 1) lower than the six-year average for 1939-44. Industrially, Germany was reported making slow recovery. Through Dec. 1, about 25 percent of the plants in the United States zone, were authorized to resume production, but shortages in transportation, coal and power limited industrial production to from five to 10 percent of normal capacity.

The four occupying powers are making good progress in listing industrial capital equipment for reparations, McNarney said.

Atom Test

(Continued from Page One) their representatives there to learn what lessons they could. They were able to report only what they saw. The American navy and army withheld detailed, technical data.

Whether or not Russian observers see the tests on naval craft the Soviet government already is in a position to know the destruction wrought by atomic bombs on land structures and peoples. Russian military missions were in Japan after the atom bomb attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Atomic bomb experts say it is doubtful any surface observation of the forthcoming tests against warships can be made close enough to be of any real worth. It is expected that reliance will be placed chiefly on observation from airplanes, including photography, and instrument aboard unmanned vessels to record shock, heat, radio-activity and other factors. Read Classified Ads in the News

Michigan Vets Will Get Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The veterans administration announced today an arrangement under which Michigan war veterans may receive "home town care" by doctors of their choice at government expense.

Limited to veterans with service-connected disabilities the contract with the Michigan state medical society is the first of its kind, said Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator. If the plan succeeds in Michigan, he added, it will be extended to other states.

A primary purpose is to ease financial pressure on veterans administration hospitals. The announcement, said the veterans administration also is arranging for veterans to enter Michigan private hospitals. Physicians' fees have been standardized and will be paid by the veterans' administration. More than 400 are on an approved list. Federal law specifies that vet-

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Turkey Will Pursue Independence Policy

ANKARA, Dec. 27.—(AP)—(Delayed)—Premier Sukru Saracoglu told the national assembly tonight Turkey would pursue her policy of international independence unswervingly.

His declaration followed by several days the unofficial Russian proposal that Turkey cede 12,500 square miles of Black sea territory to the Russians.



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Texas Politics

(Continued from Page One) dates: former president Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas and former speaker Bob Calvert of the house of representatives, would like to have the "loyal democrat" backing. This matter has not yet jelled. Rainey and Calvert are just among the many in this list.

Nor has the more conservative opposition centered on a candidate. There has been much talk lately that Stevenson might be willing to try for his third elective term. Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith has long been considered as a possible candidate of this faction, and Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel's name has also been mentioned in this connection.

Everybody is on the lookout for a dark horse with no handicaps or liabilities from the past. The republicans will tag along in 1946 and select their candidate as usual at a convention. The 49th legislature passed a law making this possible although the party polled more than 100,000 votes in 1944. The new law provides that parties which polled less than 200,000 votes at the last primary need not hold a primary.

Look for many new faces in the 50th legislature. Scores of young ambitious returned war veterans throughout the state will stand for posts in the house and senate. This is also true of many local and district races and several congressmen already face strong potential opposition. The CIO has indicated it is going to jump into campaigns involving congressmen and legislators in many districts. Because the 49th legislature made possible a ceiling raise on pensions, placing the maximum payment at \$40 monthly for those who qualify, and did very little about raising more money, the pension issue will be a lively one. Veterans and old folks will vote without having to pay poll taxes.

Ceilings

(Continued from page 1) mitted to the local OPA board for examination. OPA has, however, thrown a dash of cold-water on the hopes of people who expect to get all the tires they need immediately after rationing ends. Figures released today point out that total production for 1946 plus the existing stocks as of January 1 will not be more than 59 million tires while demand is expected to exceed 99 million. Read Classified Ads in the News

Clinch Collection!!!

Advertisement for Clinch Collection featuring a woman looking at a collection of pin-up pictures.

Vicki Vols, star of stage and radio, shows off her favorite pin-up pictures which she has appropriately named her "Clinch collection." Made up of a series of the famous Back Home For Keeps Illustrations, Vicki's favorites are the Navy pictures. The reason—her guy is in the Navy.

Advertisement for WILSON DRUG, 300 S. Cuyler, Phone 600.

Advertisement for 666 Cold Preparations, Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops.

Advertisement for WILSON DRUG, 300 S. Cuyler, Phone 600.

Advertisement for TEXAS OPTOMETRIC ASSN. featuring a list of optometrists and a logo.

Advertisement for THOMPSON GLASS & PAINT CO., The House of Mirrors, PITTSBURGH VITOLIZED PAINT.

Advertisement for WALL PAPER, DUE TO ARRIVE, featuring a woman holding a roll of paper.

Advertisement for MIRRORS, Made to Order, Any Size.

Advertisement for CIRKLAR GAS HEATERS, NOW AVAILABLE.