

CROSS-CROSSED SIX TIMES TODAY

Britain Takes Opposite Stand on 'Hands-Off' Policy

3 More Enemy Ships Downed In Philippines

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

In bitter engagements reported today from either end of the storm-swept Philippines battlefront, 1,000 Japanese were killed in a five-day sea-slaying battle for "Shoestring Ridge" and American Banzai broke up a tank-led attack by trapped Japanese trying to break through a road block in the Ormoc corridor.

Simultaneously Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced warplanes and PT boats searching Philippine waters from Manila to the southern islands sank eight more enemy ships including a destroyer, a tanker and six small freighters.

Front-line dispatches from Leyte Island said Japanese attacks from strong positions were steadily increasing in vigor in every sector. Clearing weather was expected to bring the heaviest fighting of the Philippines campaign.

Fiercest fighting was on "Shoestring Ridge," 15 miles south of Ormoc, where 60 Japanese were killed for every American. For five nights the Japanese 26th division, seasoned Manchurian troops, attacked the U. S. 7th division, veterans of Attu and Kwajalein. Once the Yanks were pushed off the ridge.

Troops were seldom more than 75 yards apart and often engaged in hand to hand or bayonet fighting. Supplies were so scarce that when the battle ended many Americans were borrowing rifles and ammunition from the dead and wounded.

Tokyo broadcasts claimed that Japanese bombers were pressing a two-day air attack on the island of Leyte from 70 transports east of the Southern Philippines. They asserted two transports were sunk the first day. The broadcasts were unconfirmed but if true would mean powerful American reinforcements were being brought in for forthcoming Philippine engagements.

Australian troops will fight in the Western Pacific campaign, their commander, Gen. Sir Thomas A. Blamey, said on Leyte Island after

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 206. (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1944. AP Wire (Price 5c)

Two British Soldiers Are Killed In Smashing Rioting Crowds in Athens

Greek Regulars Aiding To Quell Insurrectionists

By STEPHEN BARBER
ATHENS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A British Sherman tank and a platoon of British soldiers seized headquarters of the left-wing Eam party by storm today as fighting spread through wide areas of Athens.

The communist party building on Constitution Square also was taken. Parachute troops forced their main entrance with grenades, and seized 18 armed communists there.

Fighting with tanks and machinegun broke out after snipers of the Eam—the militia of the Eam, national liberation front—fired on a truckload of British troops before dawn, killing one and wounding another.

A Sherman tank was sent to batter in the door of Eam headquarters, and British troops charged the stairs, scattering Eam defenders with half a dozen bursts of fire, and cleaning up floor by floor.

One British soldier was killed by a bullet through the head while searching the building. A dying Eam soldier lay on the roof.

British troops are establishing control over the center of Athens by degrees, working out in concentric rings. Sniping continued incessantly throughout the city.

Sherman tanks were rushed into action. They attacked machinegun nests of the national liberation front forces located in houses and other commanding positions. Fighting flared around the temple of Zeus, Hadrian's Gate and along a wide path from Averoff stadium to the Acropolis.

A British communique issued this morning said:

"In defiance of all orders both from the Greek government and from the United Nations, the Eam troops continued to advance toward the center of Athens, overwhelming police posts and even firing on British troops on guard duty."

British and Greek regular forces are fighting in the city.

NEW CO AT PAAF



Col. Joseph F. Carroll

New PAAF Commander Is Graduate of West Point

Colonel Joseph F. Carroll, a 1931 graduate of the military academy at West Point and veteran army air force pilot, has been named PAAF's new commanding officer to succeed Colonel Charles B. Harvin, transferred to new duties at Randolph field.

Colonel Carroll comes to Pampa army air field from Independence, Mo., where he has served as commanding officer since April 25.

The new commanding officer is married and has three children.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., where he was born on Oct. 26, 1906, Colonel Carroll received his flight training at Randolph and Kelly fields from September 1931 to November 1932, following his graduation from West Point.

Texan Is Named Commander of US Fifth in Italy

ROME, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Jr., 48, who commanded allied forces on the Anzio beachhead and later led assault troops in the invasion of southern France, was appointed commander of the U. S. Fifth Army today.

Truscott succeeds Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, recently named commander of the 15th army group, Clark, as commander of all allied ground forces in Italy.

Truscott, who was appointed allied commander in chief in the Mediterranean, announced the appointment of Truscott and said the effective date of the changes would be made public later.

Truscott already has left the Sixth corps in the Bari area of France to return to Italy, the announcement stated.

The new army commander was one of the First American generals to take an active role in the execution of the war in Europe. In Britain he was attached to Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's staff and helped plan and execute the Diaprep raid, San Antonio, and the formation and training of American ranger battalions.

Truscott was a member of the staff of the Tunisian campaign. He was in the invasion of Sicily and the invasion of France. He was in the invasion of France on Nov. 8, 1942, and received the Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding planning and leadership.

Early in the Tunisian campaign, Truscott was Gen. Eisenhower's personal representative in the field. He later took command of the Third Infantry—"The Rock of the Marine" division.

He led the division in the successful assault upon strongly-held

Expression Of View Follows US Statement

By JAMES F. KING
LONDON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden asserted today that Britain was with-in her rights in trying to shape the governments of liberated



Anthony Eden

countries, and thereby split completely with the American declaration of a "hands-off" policy in Italy.

Eden stood by the British government's veto of the proposed appointment of Carlo Sforza as Italian foreign minister. Secretary of State Stettinius had announced yesterday the United States did not oppose Sforza and felt the Italians should be allowed to form their own government without outside interference.

Eden's stand—clearly of significance in the reshaping of a post-war Europe—brought divided sentiment in the House.

Chief of "No" met a suggestion by Ivor Thomas, laborite, that Britain "withdrew gracefully" and admit that "a blunder has been made."

Just as Stettinius implied that his "no-interference" statement was a far broader declaration than the immediate issue of Sforza.

See "HANDS-OFF," Page 8

Siegfried Line Is Penetrated Again

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press War Editor

U. S. Third army troops hammered across the Saar river in six places today and patrols crossed at a seventh as assault troops battled into the Siegfried line defenses at two points.

Infantry penetrated the French city of Sarreguemines. Other troops battered down the final six miles toward shell-torn Saarbrücken, and the peril to that capital of the industrial Saar grew hourly.

At the same time the Third army's right flank and the left of the U. S. Seventh squeezed the Karlsruhe corner in northern Lorraine to a strip 50 miles long by five to 20 deep.

Troops and armor poured through the Saar bridgehead inside Saarlautern and through the gap south of that city as the great battle of Western Europe roared into its seventh month.

Russian armored columns ripping into the final defense zone guarding the southeastern German frontier plunged to within 40 miles of Austria past the lower end of Lake Balaton in western Hungary, where Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin had massed troops of his Third Ukrainian army.

In Italy British and Polish troops smashed across the Lamone river southwest of Faenza. Bologna-Rimini road stronghold of the Germans, and established a bridgehead. Other British units cleared isolated enemy pockets in captured Ravenna on the Adriatic coast.

Six months after the Allied invasion of Western Europe, seven Allied armies were estimated to be inflicting up to 9,000 permanent casualties a day on the Germans, or at the rate of five divisions a week. Five of the Allied armies already are on German soil, and the other two in the south are battering at the Rhine river barrier.

The war of attrition probably was bringing severe losses to the Allies. American losses in the present fighting on German soil probably will exceed anything known in Normandy or in the war history of Western Europe.

On the central sector the Third army held a 40-mile front inside Germany from a point east of Luxembourg's boundary to southwest of shell and bomb torn Saarbrücken, capital of the industrial Saar. Within the Saarbrücken area, U. S. divebombers yesterday smashed heavily at the city's factory districts.

The Third's new bridgeheads over the Saar were northwest of the original one at Saarlautern, south of which the Americans wheeled against Sarreguemines and Saarbrücken. South of Saarlautern Third army infantry crossed the Saar and drove a mile beyond into Siegfried line outposts. Heavy fighting continued inside Saarlautern during the day.

To the north U. S. First army troops on the right flank of the front beyond Aachen captured Berstein, two miles southeast of Hürtgen. On their left, a lull hung over the American Ninth's Roer river front.

In the south, U. S. Seventh army units repulsed two counterattacks eight miles northwest of Haguenau, and on the lower end of the Western front the office of price administration, said here yesterday that while the cost of living is up 26.5 per cent since the days prior to the war, the rise since administration of a control program is only a fraction of that amount.

"America's economic structure is in as much danger of upheaval after the war as that of the bomb-splattered nations unless governmental control succeeds," he said.

Municipalities League Headed By J. A. Sadler

HOUSTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The League of Texas Municipalities yesterday named Mayor J. A. Sadler of Colorado City as president and adopted a number of resolutions and voting revenue raising legislation.

Crump is a member of the League, and this year was the first in at least 15 that the city has not had a representative at the meeting.

W. C. deCordova, county clerk, said this morning that since he attended the International City Managers conference in Chicago some time ago, he did not feel he could attend the meeting this year, and somewhat shorter than previous ones, he said.

Proposed legislation that would amend the present state motor vehicle registration law would allow cities to receive 40 per cent of the first \$50,000 and 20 per cent of the next \$75,000 which now goes to the counties, the new league head explained.

Another resolution calls for the enactment of a measure allowing cities to retain the four cent gasoline tax now refunded to plane owners and operators.

A third resolution would make certain the rights of cities to sell real estate for delinquent taxes and a fourth would require motor vehicle owners to pay their delinquent taxes before a state license could be received.

The league, through the adoption of other resolutions also went on

Interest Shown In College Plan

A great deal of interest was shown in a proposal to establish a junior college here, as parents and teachers of the junior and senior high schools met at the high school auditorium last night with Travis Lively and W. B. Weathered, members of the chamber of commerce college committee.

"Those present last night seemed anxious to see a junior college district created in the election Saturday, Dec. 9," a person present reported today.

Meanwhile, Charlie Thut, county clerk, revealed that 3,358 people are qualified to vote in this election, which will be held in the junior high school from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday, with George Briggs, for many years secretary-manager of the chamber of commerce, conducting.

Qualifications of these voters, previously announced by committee officials, are: 12 months' residence in Texas; six months' in the Pampa independent school district; poll tax receipt or exemption; and ownership of property subject to taxation.

All of the 3,358 persons who satisfy these requirements were again urged today by Weathered to vote Saturday. "We are anxious for this to be a popular expression and not merely the enthusiasm of a mere handful," Weathered said.

"We of the committee feel this is a good thing, but we want the public's will to prevail, whether for or against the measure, and tonight and tomorrow night there will be four more meetings

From Parts Unknown

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6.—(AP)—F. B. Cox was unable to stop his car when a big truck darted into the center of the film capital.

The deer dropped with a broken leg and antlers, and was put out of pain by a policeman's bullet.

Fresh venison went to a boy's home as a gift from the fish and game commission. Nobody knows where the deer came from.

Last Appropriation Bill Goes to Houses

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The 73rd Congress received its final appropriation bill today—a \$415,234,712 measure supplementing funds already provided for miscellaneous agencies.

If enacted as recommended by the House appropriations committee it will boost to an estimated \$68,000,000 the new funds voted by Congress this year.

Over half the bill's total, 286,625,822, was earmarked for the navy.

In addition to the new money for the navy, the committee recommended that the service be allowed to use \$25,000,000 of surplus funds now available.

Movie Prevue To Aid Sixth Loan

Latest total on sales in the 6th war bond drive for Gray county is \$25,114.75, according to Judge Stennis, county bond drive chairman.

Of this, \$17,694.25 is in E bonds. This is \$427,365.75 short of the county's goal of enough E bonds to buy a Superfortress, and \$147,000 quota.

Judge Stennis announced the postponement of the Alnared rally, scheduled for tonight, new time to be announced later. The rally for tomorrow night will be held as planned, he said, and will have County Judge Sherman White for a speaker.

Meanwhile, Carl Benefield is urging the public to buy a bond of any denomination tomorrow and attend the war bond prevue at the LaNora. As the possession of a bond with the date Dec. 7 on it is the ticket of admission, the theater does not profit from the pre-views, of which it bears the cost.

"Song of Russia," the movie to be shown, which stars Robert Taylor and Susan Peters, is widely considered one of the top pictures of the year, and seems certain to win academy award honors. Its quality is an added reason for buying a bond tomorrow.

Just arrived De Laval cream separators, Lewis Hd'wr Co. Ph. 1312 Advt.

AP Counsel Says Government Seeks To Shackle Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Associated Press renews its fight in the Supreme Court today against the government anti-trust suit which it says threatens to saddle the press with government controls "from now on."

In fact, John T. Cahill, AP counsel, told the court yesterday at the opening of argument on the case, these controls already are in effect.

As an example, he cited the use of FBI agents, Cahill said the justice department "loosed" 26 of them to interview AP members who were considering an application for membership by the Chicago Sun.

The AP members, Cahill declared, "resented" this use of FBI agents and voted to reject the Sun's application. Then, he said, the justice department promptly filed the anti-trust suit with the aim of compelling admission of the Sun to AP membership.

The AP appealed from a decision of a federal district court of New York that it must amend its membership by-laws so that the competitive effect of an applicant for membership would not be taken into consideration. Cahill argued that the lower court's decision made the AP subject to government control.

Supreme Court Justice Jackson, disqualified himself from consideration.

See AP COUNSEL, Page 8

Official Warns Of Economic Upheaval

DALLAS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Cmdr. Alfred Stanford, national information head of the office of price administration, said here yesterday that while the cost of living is up 26.5 per cent since the days prior to the war, the rise since administration of a control program is only a fraction of that amount.

"America's economic structure is in as much danger of upheaval after the war as that of the bomb-splattered nations unless governmental control succeeds," he said.

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT—U. S. Third army thrusts third bridgehead across Saar; Saarbrücken being shelled; Bergstein captured; Roer river front.

EASTERN FRONT—Moscow reports Soviet tanks cross Lake Balaton to within 40 miles of Austria; Berlin says Russians win Ercel, 20 miles south of Budapest.

ITALY—British, Polish troops smash across Lamone and establish bridgehead; other forces cleaning up captured Ravenna.

PACIFIC—American foottroops crush tank-supported Jap drive to break out of Ormoc corridor via on Leyte.

AERIAL—German's No. 1 synthetic oil plant at Merseburg and rail yards at Beilfeld hit by allied bombers.

GREECE—British seize leftist Greek party headquarters as fighting spreads throughout Athens.

—BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

OFFICIALS CONVENE
GALVESTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—County judges and commissioners of Texas assembling here today for the first of a three days annual session were slated to hear speakers discuss problems relating to public roads, machinery supplies and ad valorem taxes.

PVT. TO GEN.



Buck private to major general at the age of 37 is the saga of Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, above, of Washington, D. C., recently promoted to brigadier general in the field in Holland, where he commands the 82nd airborne division. He enlisted as a private in 1924, went to West Point the next year, earned his commission, went overseas in 1943 as a colonel.

World Aviation Talks Near Close

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Having approved a pattern for world cooperation in air commerce, the International Civil Aviation conference met today (12:30 p. m. est.) to select the countries which will carry the work through its early stages.

The election was ordered in closed session.

Approval of the conference's work came at last night's session.

The conference has been called into session tomorrow for the last time.

Canada has been chosen as the seat of the interim or provisional body which will function pending ratification of the formal treaty which establishes a similar organization on a permanent basis. In brief outline, the conference offered this prospect for nations wanting to fly in peaceful commerce.

It took probably the greatest step in history bringing the world together in cooperation in writing rules and regulations for a form of business.

It establishes, subject to ratification by 26 nations, an International Civil Aviation organization whose functions are primarily ministerial and advisory, but which can be used to arbitrate disputes.

It establishes a similar organization, but with no punitive power, for the interim period.

It brought agreement on most of the matters involved in air navigation and technical standards for aircraft used in International Air operations.

It prepared a standard form agreement by which all nations participating in the main convention agree to use a standard form for bi-

THE WEATHER

(U. S. Weather Bureau)

Pair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, cooler in Del Rio-Jagle Pass area; lowest temperatures, 22-26 in Panhandle.

5 A. M.	22
7 A. M.	22
9 A. M.	23
11 A. M.	24
1 P. M.	25
3 P. M.	26
5 P. M.	26
7 P. M.	25
9 P. M.	24
11 P. M.	23

Warmer

Pampa Garage and Storage Facility Products, Ph. 978, 113 N. Street. Advt.

Grand Jury Hears Youth Burglary Case

A district court grand jury was in session today to hear testimony concerning two youths, 17 and 18, who are being held following their arrest Saturday night for burglary.

Most of the witnesses were boys known to be acquainted with the pair detained.

The two are charged with having stolen a number of objects including two guns, a shotgun, a rifle, pens, pencils, gasoline coupons and sandwiches. Both boys have been in juvenile court prior to this, one of them on numerous occasions, according to Police Chief Ray Dudley and Juvenile Officer Paul Hill.

New Subsidy Sought By Citrus Industry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A delegation from the Texas Citrus Canning Industry has asked the office of price administration and the war food administration to reconsider their subsidy program.

Here in conference with committee members this afternoon, A. L. Cramer, president of the Texas canners association, said government agencies gave no indication whether they would consent to a requested revision.

Cramer said the Texas industry was asking the agencies to "revise upwards" their announced program allowing \$25 a ton for Texas grapefruit on the tree diverted for processing.

Airways Corporation Approves Big Outlay

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Directors of Pan-American Airways Corp. yesterday approved a financing program, expected to raise at least \$25,000,000 for the purchase of a large fleet of new high speed transports to operate through this country and other nations.

Construction of the new ships, to start as soon as priorities permit, will replace its present fleet now flying out of Brownsville, Laredo, New Orleans, New York, Miami, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, Pan-American announced.

—BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

Services Planned For Aged Woman

ADILENE, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Funeral services were planned here today for Mrs. Crescencia Morales, who had said she was 119 years old. She died in Adilene Monday.

When, in 1943, she applied for a food ration card, Mrs. Morales gave her birth date as October 3, 1825. She was subsequently interviewed by John B. Hutto, principal of an Adilene public school, who reported she had a good recollection of events that occurred during the early history of Texas.

—BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

Four Years Ago Today

Dec. 6, 1940—Marshal Pietro Badoglio resigns as Italian chief of staff. Greek troops take Potos Edda in Albania. Fighting renewed near Sidi Barrani in Egypt.

Officer Says Beating Japs Is Biggest Task

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Conquest of the Japanese will cost us \$71,000,000,000 a year "after Germany is defeated," Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell predicted today.

"The war against the Jap alone will be the biggest war this country or this world ever fought before the present war," asserted the commanding general of the army service forces.

Somervell declared 300,000 more war workers are needed at once on critical programs as he appealed for an "upsurge of production" in

—BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51. Advt.

'Contact' Tonight To Have Surprises

Tonight's "Contact," radio and stage show which will be aired from the PAAF post theater over KPDM will be packed with surprise features, according to A. S. Bob Sokoler, who is writing the script in absence of the regular author, S. Sgt. Hugh R. Best.

Feature positions will be taken over by seven singing enlisted men, including Cpl. Chester Bobson, well-known crooner, who will take part, as will the quartet under direction of Pfc. Emmanuel S. Ruth. Sr. Other members of the Quartet are Cpl. Wm. D. Coleman, Jr., Reginald C. Jones, Chas. M. Parker and Pvt. Chas. B. Bayton. Although six enlisted men are members of the group only four are used at any one time.

Also to be spotlighted will be a John Kirby live arrangement of Opus 5 by Chopin with six post band members featured. Members of the organization, including W/O Ken Carpenter on alto saxophone, are: Sgt. Barney Bunton, piano; Cpl. Jack Townsend, trumpet; Cpl. Robert Bashford, clarinet; Cpl. Lewis Gond, bass, and Pfc. Don Curry, drums.

Jeep Wrecker Service Pampa Safety Lane. Night Ph. 1612-J. Advt.

See FUTURE, Page 8

Younger Sister's Hate Can Be Serious Experts Tell Parents How to Stop It

Fifteen and ten are dangerous ages for sisters. Parents of daughters anywhere near those ages must be particularly careful to prevent the jealousies and envies from growing into lifelong hates. What parents can do to ease everyday tensions with justice and affection is explained by Dr. George D. Stoddard and Toni Taylor, child psychologist, in a recent magazine.

"If your 10-year-old daughter means it when she says she hates her 15-year-old sister, you had better start worrying; real hatred is dangerous. It comes hard, grows slowly and indolently, occasioned by more than ordinary jealousy, more than the envy of the good times and pretty clothes of an older sister.

"It is quite normal for any child to envy another child's possessions and privileges. It is normal for younger children in a family to hurry the growing-up process so that they can achieve the standing of the older child whose amusements and friends seem more exciting and desirable than their own.

"Real hatred, however, comes from a threat to the child's status or development. This may be your fault. The younger girl may feel with justice that mother and especially father find her older sister more interesting, more worthy of love and attention. You may have proved this to her by brushing her off, while you boast of sister's looks and accomplishments, discuss her dates and parties, and seem generally absorbed by her progress. This is a kind of cruelty that would horrify well-meaning parents if they realized it.

"There are things, within the family, that you do to cause the tension between the sisters.

"You must realize how very sensitive the younger girl is to her appearance and her awkwardness. Every good-natured remark seems barbed to her, and ridicule cuts deeply into the pride of the adolescent. Protect her when you can, from being made fun of, especially by her sister and her sister's friends. She can take ribbing from her own contemporaries. If she gets into an

embarrassing situation, help 'save her face.' She is struggling for independence, but at the same time she fears it and needs your support.

"She is her own worst enemy these days because she hides her insecurity and envy with an assumption of boredom and apathy that makes grownups impatient. If, as a result, they ignore her, she is driven further within herself and feels more misunderstood.

"You must solve the problem without injustice to either sister. The older girl should have more dates, parties and occasional late hours. But some compensating privileges must be given to the younger girl. Encourage her to have parties for her crowd at home; provide her with clothes that she feels compare favorably with those of her sister.

"The older sister is getting unkind notices, especially from boys. Offset this by paying marked attention to the younger girl. Do some things with her alone; make her feel that you are interested in everything that concerns her; let her know that you find her friends interesting. Don't exclude her from her sister's glamorous world with constant reminders that she is too young; rather project her hopes into the future by pointing out that she will soon be able to enjoy the same things. Once she realizes that there is no conspiracy against her growing up she is more apt to relax into the normal enjoyment of her own age.

"You must take seriously the picture the younger girl has of herself. She feels helpless before the greater power of her sister, and if rejection by her parents is added to this, she may get into serious mental difficulty.

"In a close family relationship it is easier for sisters to learn to share appropriate interests and understand the interests they can't share. Your love and understanding can smooth the way to happiness and security for both of them."

And Now Come-- Rules For Love

In Spring a soldier's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

In Winter it does too.

Help the proof: reading down to the sixth paragraph of regulations pertaining to the War area at the Pampa Army Air Field, the paragraph in a booklet widely distributed at the base, explains that "Enlisted women will not walk arm in arm or hold hands with any man in public."

Popularity of the Wacs is revealed by paragraph 2, which says: "An enlisted woman will invite no more than one enlisted man as her guest at the home."

Shriners, Guests To Attend Dance Tonight at Club

A dance will be held tonight at 9 o'clock at the Pampa Country Club for Shriners and their guests. Music will be furnished by the Pampa army air field orchestra.

Dance arrangements have been under the direction of P. E. Hoffman and all benefits will go to the fund for crippled children's hospital which is sponsored by Shriners.

Informal Dance Set for Tonight

An informal dance will be held tomorrow night for Pampa Junior League and Pampa army air field based men, according to Mrs. Julia Pagan, USO hostess.

Music will be furnished by the P. A. P. orchestra and dancing will be held at the recreation hall.

All girls who plan to attend are asked to be at the USO in time to meet the 8 o'clock bus to go to the field.

Shoppers Asked To Keep War in Mind

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—(AP)—Christmas shoppers crowded to the center of the stage today in the Sixth war loan drive.

The treasury issued an appeal to the fighting through the nation's stores to remember the fighting men shooting it out with the nation's enemies.

Treasury officials said it was well realized when the Nov. 20-Dec. 16 dates of the drive were chosen that it would coincide with heavy gift-buying.

Ed R. Gamble, national director of war finance, said:

"Santa can serve the boys overseas very well, by including a lot of war bonds in his bag of gifts.

"It's necessary this year to give the Sixth war loan priority over Christmas shopping. We can't afford to do otherwise."

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County, Texas:

H. L. Ledrick, Jr., administrator of the Estate of H. L. Ledrick, deceased, having filed in our County Court his application for distribution and Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said H. L. Ledrick, numbered 946 on the Probate Docket of Gray County, together with an application to be discharged from said administration.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED:

That you publish this notice in a newspaper printed in the County of Gray you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for Final Settlement of said Estate to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 18th day of December, 1944, at the Court House of said County, in Pampa, Texas, when said Account and Application will be read and by said Court Clerk, County Court Gray County, a true copy, I certify.

G. H. KYLE,
By Louis Holmer, Deputy Sheriff, Dec. 6, 1944.

TOPS FOR YOUR HAIR
Smooth it, add lustre—style with freedom—desirable—only 25c.

MOROLINE HAIR

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers.

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J. Ray Martin, Rep.
Member National Underwriters Association.
Office 107 N. Frost
Tel. 772; Res. 2413

Society

Christmas Formal Dance Scheduled Saturday Night

The Sigma Delta chapter of Sub Debs will present pledges at the annual Christmas formal Saturday night, Dec. 8 at the Country Club.

Dorothy Johnson, club president, announced that Gene Lively with his orchestra will furnish music for the first part of the evening, through the presentation of the new members. A nickelodeon will be used for the remaining portion of the evening.

At the presentation, a best pledge will be announced and with her escort, will lead the grand march, which will follow the presentation.

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'Blueprints For Peace' To Be Given In Review Thursday

Mrs. E. L. Anderson, P. T. A. council president will conduct a meeting of the council Thursday at the Junior High building. An executive board meeting will be held at 2 o'clock and the regular meeting will take place at 2:30.

Miss Minnie Allen will review the book "Blueprints for Peace" at that time and two musical numbers will be given.

All P. T. A. members have been urged to attend.

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Prison Rioters Refuse To Quit

ATLANTA, Dec. 6—(AP)—Officials of the Atlanta federal prison reported a group of long-term convicts were still in control of a segregation unit at the prison today and that prison authorities have not yet attempted to use force in breaking up the rebellion.

Two hundred loads of soldiers from Ft. McPherson arrived at the prison today, but the army reported they came only to use the prison rifle range for target practice. The soldiers stayed inside the prison less than an hour and left.

James V. Bennett, director of prisons in Washington, said in efforts to persuade the convicts to release four prison officers held as hostages, said the situation was unchanged.

A formal statement by Warden Joseph W. Sanford said the exact cause of the trouble had not been learned, but that "some objection has been made to the quartering of German saboteurs and spies in the same building. Then, too, he added, the rebellion was provoked, as "saboteurs protesting their own segregation."

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TODAY
MEAN THESE FAMOUS NEWS OBSERVERS

WEDNESDAY
4:00—The Cavalier—MBS.
4:15—Chick Carter Boy Detective—MBS.
4:30—The Public Speaker—MBS.
4:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Danger—MBS.
5:15—Officer Hopalong—MBS.
5:30—Supernatural—MBS.
5:45—10-12—Time—MBS.
6:00—Dutton Lewis Jr., news—MBS.
6:15 Ray Herbeck—MBS.
6:30—Signe Hildebrand—MBS.
6:45 Hal Alborn's Orch.—MBS.
7:00 Singing Up the News—MBS.
7:15 Sunny Valley Serenade—MBS.
7:30—Human Adventure—MBS.
7:45—Gabriel—MBS.
8:00—Seven Tents—MBS.
8:15—The Choo Kid—MBS.
8:30—Radio of the Army—MBS.
8:45—'Canteen' PAAP
9:00—Dance Music—MBS.
9:15—Radio of the Army—MBS.
9:30—Eddy Oliver's Orch.—MBS.
9:45—Goodnight—MBS.

THURSDAY
7:30—Early Morning Previews.
7:45—Lynn and Abner—MBS.
8:00—What's Behind the News—MBS.
8:15—Memento of Devotion—MBS.
8:30—Hasten the Day—MBS.
8:45—Hasten the Day—MBS.
9:00—DUY Record News—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Roth—MBS.
9:30—Matti Heller's Orch.—MBS.
9:45—Arthur Gaebler—MBS.
10:00—Do You Need Advice?—MBS.
10:15—Matti Heller's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—What's Your Idea?—MBS.
10:45—Charlotte Desbrier—MBS.
11:00—Radio of the Army—MBS.
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Makers—MBS.
11:30—Ten Dr. Wessner and the News—MBS.
11:45—Dance Music—MBS.
12:00—Parlay Program—MBS.
12:15—Lynn and Abner—MBS.
12:30—Sixth War Loan—MBS.
12:45—American Woman's Jury—MBS.
1:00—Radio of the Army—MBS.
1:15—Jane Gowl—MBS.
1:30—The House with Johnny Rebeck—MBS.
1:45—Real Stories from Real Life—MBS.
2:00—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.
2:15—Dance Music—MBS.
2:30—Memorial Service—Pearl Harbor—MBS.
2:45—Dance Music—MBS.
3:00—Sting Ensemble—MBS.
3:15—Chick Carter Boy Detective—MBS.
3:30—The Public Speaker—MBS.

RED HOY REVEALS
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6—(AP)—Capt. H. P. Moyers of engine company 12 directed the couple to the address they indicated, but soon they came back. The preacher wasn't in, they said.

The captain invited the couple into the station house. A marriage ceremony was performed by Eugene Leonard Powell, who also is pastor of the Fairview Church of Christ in Williamson county. Three other firemen served as witnesses.

This Is MUTUAL
BUY MORE AS BEFORE

Fruit Pie Is Wholesome Treat



Red berry pie is colorful Christmas dessert.

How about a fruit pie for Christmas dinner, a wholesome treat for the youngsters, a colorful surprise for everyone?

RED CHRISTMAS PIE
One 12-inch pie tin, 1 apple, peeled, cored and quartered, 4 cups fresh cranberries, half cup seedless raisins, 2 cups sugar, two-thirds cup water, 4 tablespoons uncooked cream of wheat, pie pastry. Put fruit and raisins through food chopper. Combine with remaining ingredients and let stand while making pastry. Roll out pie pastry to fit 12-inch pie plate. Fill in filling. Make a crisscross topping of orange dots in center of pie. Bake in 350 deg. F. for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 deg. F. and continue baking for 30 minutes or until filling is set and crust nicely browned.

COFFEE WHIP
Two tablespoons gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, 2 1/4 cups hot, strong coffee, 3 whole cloves, 2-inch stick cinnamon, one-half cup sugar, pinch of salt, 1 cup day-old cream.

Soften gelatin in the cold water. Add cloves and cinnamon to coffee and brew. Measure coffee and add with sugar and salt to softened gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Cool then chill in refrigerator until mixture begins to congeal. Then whip until light and fluffy.

Whip chilled, day-old cream with chilled butter. Fold cream into coffee mixture. Pipe in dessert glasses and chill until firm.

Rev. Landredth Will Conduct Conference Here

The Rev. Elmer Landredth, newly appointed superintendent of this Methodist District, will conduct the first Quarterly Conference of the year for the McCulloch Memorial Methodist church Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, at 7:30.

Rev. Landredth is well known in this district through churches at Wheeler, Memphis, and Clarendon. He comes to this district after completing a very successful pastorate at Lanesville, Ga.

The conference will make reports at the conference are John McCall, chairman of the Board of Stewards; A. N. Rogers, church school superintendent; Mrs. John McCall, president of the Women's Society for Christian Service; E. N. Franklin, church treasurer; and the pastor.

The public is invited to attend this conference.

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The public is invited to attend this conference.

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY
City council of P.A.C. will meet at the Junior High building, executive board at 2 o'clock, regular meeting at 2:30.

FRIDAY
High school will meet in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY
Garden club will meet at 2:30 in the city club room.

SUNDAY
Bible school will meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. Stroup.

MONDAY
Calvary Baptist W.M.U. Circle will meet at the church.

TUESDAY
Glenwood H. D. club will meet.

WEDNESDAY
V. P. W. will meet.

THURSDAY
Garden club will meet at 2:30 in the city club room.

FRIDAY
Rainbow Girls will meet.

SATURDAY
Sub. Deb Forum presentation dance at the Country Club.

SUNDAY
A Christmas party will be held for members of the Home Demonstration club at 2:30 in the county agents' office.

MONDAY
Ester club will meet.

TUESDAY
W.M.U. of the Central Baptist will meet.

WEDNESDAY
Twenty-first century club will meet with Mrs. Jake Gargan and Mrs. Paul Kaskas at home.

THURSDAY
Twenty-first century Forum will meet with Mrs. Charles Ashby, 1101 Caroline.

FRIDAY
El Progress club will meet at 2:30. Royal Neighbors will meet.

SATURDAY
W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet.

SUNDAY
Soul's P.T.A. will meet at the school at 2:30.

MONDAY
Beta Sigma Phi Christmas party.

Professor Gratified By British Stand

URBANA, Ill., Dec. 6—(AP)—Frederick S. Selbert, director of the University of Illinois journalism school, said yesterday he was "glad to learn that the Reuters news agency through Berlin has wholeheartedly endorsed the principles of freedom from government or political dictation of any kind, and complete freedom of international news exchange."

"In commenting Dec. 2 on an article in the British weekly magazine, The Economist, which was critical of the campaign for international freedom of information," Selbert continued, "I said that Reuters enjoys a government assisted monopoly, but I am now happy to learn that the such a situation no longer exists, and that the comments in The Economist are contrary to the present objectives of Reuters, as 'a natural and necessary result of the new form of contract with other news agencies in its present hands both parties to account for the principles of a free press and truthful unbiased news, and calls for a declaration that they are entirely independent in their selection and handling of news. I am glad to learn that Christopher Capewell, general manager of Reuters, has strongly endorsed the principles of uniform, non-discriminatory communications rates throughout the world."

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mundy left recently for an extended visit in Los Angeles and San Diego where they will visit with their daughters and other relatives.

Miss Mundy left Sunday for Los Angeles on the 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance left Saturday for Springfield, Ill., to be at the bedside of Dr. Purviance's sister, who is seriously ill.

Wanted woman clerk for soda fountain at Schneider Hotel, permanent. Apply to Mrs. Schneider, 244 N. 1st St. Phone 244.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bryan and family left several days ago to be with Mrs. Bryan's mother, Mrs. W. C. Jones, who died yesterday morning. Services will be held in Electro tomorrow. She lived near Bowie.

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Ike Tells Nazis What To Expect

(By The Associated Press)

General Eisenhower bluntly informed the German people yesterday that they "cannot count upon food, fuel or clothing from the military government," and must rely upon their own resources.

"The scorched earth policy" of the retreating army will serve only to multiply the suffering and hardships of the German people, he said in a proclamation read over Allied transmission in Europe and reported by the Office of War Information.

"The Allied armed forces will import the bulk of their requirements," the proclamation said, "if they should be in a position to give help to the population of Europe, this help will primarily go to the population of the countries which have been ravaged and plundered by the German armies. The German people will have to rely on its own resources."

"Food supplies, seeds, fertilizers and agricultural machines must be salvaged above all," Eisenhower said, "if hunger is not to follow the defeat."

Eisenhower warned the people of the Reich that "the hopes of the German people to avoid economic collapse after the defeat are largely dependent upon the extent of German opposition to Nazi plans to destroy German property and German natural resources before the occupation by Allied troops."

St. Augustine, Fla., changed from Spanish, French, British, Confederate and U. S. flags.

Why Quintuplets Always Do This For Chest Colds!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing—Sore Throat and Aching Muscles

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Mustrerole. Potentially powerful Mustrerole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throats, aching chest muscles, but also helps break up congestions in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Wonderful for grown-ups, too!

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LaNora LAST TIMES TODAY Greater than ALEXANDER'S RADIANT BUBBI

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HANDS AND HEARTS ACROSS THE SEA!

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IRISH EYES ARE SMILING

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There's PULL-enty of fun in this picture full of joy! There's PULL-enty of entertainment in this picture full of stars! There's PULL-enty of swing in this picture full of songs!

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Pampa Quints Give Promise, Win Slow Games at Panhandle

By Scott Rafferty

With only one practice session behind them Pampa's Harvesters opened their 1944-45 basketball season with a double victory over the Panhandle Panthers there last night. Led by little Bernie Brown, the Harvester "B" squad took the opener 27-17 and the first string followed up with a 37-23 triumph, paced by Randall Clay and Earl Davis who scored 12 points each.

Due to the lack of practice both Panhandle and Pampa games were slow but, according to Coach Old Coffey, both Pampa teams showed great promise. Herbert Marvel and Johnny Skelton led the Panther attack in the "A" squad battle. Although not getting any field goals in the contest, Marvel made five free throws out of six attempts while the bespectacled Skelton was pushing through eight points via the field goal route, tipped-off by two perfect tries for free throws.

The Harvesters grabbed a 10-0 lead in the first quarter and coasted to an 18-6 lead as the halftime whistle sounded. Skelton kept his shooting eye trained in the last half to enable the Panthers to outscore the Harvesters but not enough to change the margin before the game ended.

Fouls were heavy in both contests. The two first teams committed a total of 29 infractions. Clay and Davis of Pampa went out on fouls in the finale as did Dixon of Pampa and Disney of Panhandle in the curtain raiser.

Next contest for the Harvesters has not been definitely scheduled but it is believed the game will be with the LeFlore Pirates on their court. The first home game is a tentative fray with the Childrens Bobcats, District 2A entry.

The Box Score:

Player	PG	FT	PF	TP
Warren	1	0	0	2
Corder	1	0	0	0
Swage	0	0	0	0
Dixey	2	0	5	4
Cunningham	0	0	0	0
Leah	0	0	0	0
Prince	0	0	0	0
Terry	0	0	0	0
Total	4	0	5	6

PANHANDLE "B" (17)

Player	PG	FT	PF	TP
Warren	1	0	0	2
Corder	1	0	0	0
Swage	0	0	0	0
Dixey	2	0	5	4
Cunningham	0	0	0	0
Leah	0	0	0	0
Prince	0	0	0	0
Terry	0	0	0	0
Total	4	0	5	6

PANHANDLE "A" (27)

Player	PG	FT	PF	TP
Warren	1	0	0	2
Corder	1	0	0	0
Swage	0	0	0	0
Dixey	2	0	5	4
Cunningham	0	0	0	0
Leah	0	0	0	0
Prince	0	0	0	0
Terry	0	0	0	0
Total	4	0	5	6

PANHANDLE "A" (37)

Player	PG	FT	PF	TP
Warren	1	0	0	2
Corder	1	0	0	0
Swage	0	0	0	0
Dixey	2	0	5	4
Cunningham	0	0	0	0
Leah	0	0	0	0
Prince	0	0	0	0
Terry	0	0	0	0
Total	4	0	5	6

SW Conference Meet

DALLAS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The winter meeting of the Southwest conference here this week-end will deal only with routine matters, J. W. St. Clair, secretary-treasurer, said today.

Does Routine Work

The session will open at the Baker hotel Friday night and be finished Saturday morning. Dr. H. E. Bray of Rice institute is acting president since the resignation of Dr. J. C. Dolley of the University of Texas.

The coaches, athletic directors and business managers of athletics will hold their meeting Saturday morning.

Sunday, St. Clair has called a meeting of the basketball officials at the Adolphus hotel. Four division meetings were held last year but due to the fact that there are a number of important changes in the basketball rules this year, it was thought best to hold a general session.

Part of this meeting will deal with efforts to raise the standard of officiating for high school games up to that of the college games up, St. Clair said.

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

John Whinnery, Coach Of Gorillas, Draws Praise From Amarillo

John Whinnery who coached the Gorillas, intelligible and freshmen, who had such a fine record in the football season freshly ended for Pampa, is a man of much promise. Harry House of the Amarillo News quotes Amarillo coaches as saying that Whinnery's boys did absolutely as fine a job of blocking as any team they've ever seen. This is higher praise than it appears on the surface.

For it is exceedingly difficult, almost despairingly onerous, to teach blocking to the very young. It is hard enough to teach to the almost adult youths who make up the high school teams. But for 14- and 15-year-olds to do the kind of blocking that John's Gorillas did this year borders on the miraculous.

John came here from a ten-grade high school in Amarillo, whose teams played regular high school teams. A handsome young fellow of 28, John did his college work at the University of Iowa, and at Northeast Oklahoma Teachers. He used to go to track meets at which the feature attraction would be the famous Glenn Cunningham. John did not compete against the celebrated miler; he was a discus and shotput man.

One of the things that his boys admire most about the able Whinnery is his ability to do tumbling stunts and weight-lifting. Aside from his excellent coaching in football, Whinnery is coach of the freshman basketball team, which expects to win many games this year. A goodly and enthusiastic crowd of boys is showing up for the practices.

The three coaches, Whinnery, Coffey, and Criswell, will be training more than a hundred boys in the cage sport, which is highly popular in Pampa, they say. Beside Whinnery's 40, Coffey has the A team and Criswell has the B team. Whinnery is coaching the B team.

KCW Clinches Lead In Lassies' Bowling

At the expense of the last-place H. P. A. lassies, the K. C. W. team strengthened its lead in the Ladies' bowling league last night in the keen competition that has been marking the activities in the loop.

Ina Petrie had high individual score with 188 and high series, 516. The Clouthiers dropped two to the Beauticians and in so doing allowed a notch as the league standing. Betty Kennedy had high game with 160 and high series by one point with 404.

G. A. C. moved ahead of the Dairymaids by taking two contests from them. The Dairy victory, however, was the high point of the night. T. J. Jewell Trease had high game, 171, and Betty Moonie's 440 was the top series.

G. A. C. had the highest team total the evening, a not very high 2043.

Scoring:

Dairymaids	825	715	664	2004
G. A. C.	675	654	714	2043
Beauticians	677	611	615	1883
Clouthiers	594	558	638	1822
H. P. A.	664	668	650	1982
K. C. W.	681	626	703	2010

Standing

K. C. W.	25	14	441
G. A. C.	21	18	538
H. P. A.	20	19	513
Beauticians	20	19	513
Clouthiers	19	20	487
H. P. A.	12	27	368

Beale Street Blues Bowl Game Tonight

MEMPHIS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The "father of the blues"—W. C. Handy—has returned to Beale street to see the namesakes of his two famous songs, the St. Louis Blues and Memphis Blues, battle for a Negro prep football championship tonight.

It's the annual "Blues Bowl" game, a regular festival on Beale street. Handy himself will tout his famed golden horn and lead a parade from the Beale auditorium to the stadium.

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 6.—(AP)—H. J. Nichols, star guard on the Rice Institute football team, has accepted an invitation to play in the North-South game at Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 30.

North of the equator, cyclones always have a counter-clockwise spin, but south of the equator they revolve clockwise.

There are wives in Pampa who want their husbands to buy Life Insurance. Why not a heart to heart talk with her today?

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Didya Know—?



Didya Know—?
CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK FAILED TO SCORE IN SEVEN GAMES THIS SEASON

Didya Know—?
CHICAGO BEARS BEAT PHILADELPHIA EAGLES THE OTHER SUNDAY DESPITE PENALTIES AGGREGATING RECORD 160 YARDS

Didya Know—?
JOHN KEKERIS OF MISSOURI WAS THIS YEAR'S HEAVIEST FULLBACK AT 279 POUNDS

Didya Know—?
SID THAT TANK!

Ramblers Also Meet Zoomers

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Oil Bowl, which waited until all returns were supposed to be in then stepped out and signed one of the nation's greatest teams—Ranchfield's mighty Ramblers—may have the only post-season gridiron classic on Jan. 1 matching unbeaten, untied eleven.

Chairman Holly Brock today looked to a \$100,000 gate for the battle that will match Ranchfield with the Norman, Okla., Naval Zoomers if the Bowl officials get their wish. They are seeking the Zoomers, who also cut quite a swath Southwestern football to finish undefeated and untied. Among the Zoomer victims was Second air force which will play in El Paso's Sun Bowl, Jan. 1.

There was no comment from Capt. W. N. Underhill, commanding officer of the Naval naval base, and Oil Bowl officials said if the navy did not want the Zoomers permission to play here they would seek another air force team.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Ranchfield "Ramblers" were expected to arrive here from Texas tonight to begin preparations for their football game in the coliseum on Friday with the fourth air force team of March field, Calif.

The gridiron tilt matches two of the nation's most powerful service teams. The Ramblers have nine victories to their credit and are one of the 10 undefeated teams in the nation. The March field team had been defeated but was tied twice.

San Salvador Has Reign of Terror

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Newspapers just received from San Salvador report that a reign of terror ensued there between midnight Thursday and 1 a. m. Friday.

Violent outbursts Thursday night marked continued resistance to the regime of Gen. Osmín Aguirre Saenz, president of the El Salvador Supreme Court, the constitutional successor to Menendez. Molina now heads a government-in-exile in Guatemala.

The newspapers said electric lights all over the city went out at midnight and immediately firing of pistols followed by machinegun fire was heard throughout the darkened streets. From time to time heavy explosions of bombs shook the city.

The police found the body of a man who had been electrocuted cutting power lines.

The machinegun firing turned out to have been done by police to intimidate those who were firing pistols.

There were no casualties other than the man electrocuted, but a car of the U. S. embassy, unoccupied, had a bullet hole in the windshield.

Home Troops Moved To Training Center

OTTAWA, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Drafted home army soldiers and civilians at Fort Frances, Ontario, over the weekend in the most violent outbreak in the conscription crisis, said fighting lasted three hours Saturday night and that six persons were injured before the draftees reportedly a French-speaking unit, Defense headquarters at Ottawa declined to comment.

A demand for a post-war investigation of the Canadian defense department was made in the Senate last night. Senator J. J. Benoit, a member of the Liberal (government) party, proposed the investigation to prevent recurrence of such a crisis as that which shook Canada for the past several weeks.

Meyer Resists Men For Cotton Bowl

FORT WORTH, Dec. 6.—(AP)—"We're going to forget football for a week or two," reports Coach Dutch Meyer of T. C. U. "More than anything else our boys need rest—and that's what we're going to give them."

He had dismissed his Fifteen Fighting Frogs, who have carried off the lead in the last four games of the season, until Monday, Dec. 18. He also ordered a week's holiday for the rest of the squad, calling them to report back for work Dec. 11.

Meyer himself is this week hunting for deer instead of touchdowns. He and a group of friends from T. C. U. are stalking the woods of San Saba County for venison. It is agreed among them that the word "football" and "Cotton Bowl" shall not be mentioned.

Second and third Horned Frogs squads will report back to the practice field a week earlier than the first string. Coach Meyer and Hub McQuillen are going to try desperately to develop a few reserves for that T. C. U. line.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 6.—The current season saw the closest race for the Southwest Conference grid championship since 1923, although the title was determined a week before the last games were played.

The Horned Frogs finished with a 700 percentage, only 300 points ahead of the three tail-enders—A. and M., Rice and S. M. U.—who played a 400-100 record.

The scoring was the lowest since 1931. Season's points for the six teams (Baylor did not compete) totaled 316. Baylor led with 82.17. You have to go back to 1931 to get below this. The average that year—over seven teams—was 48.29. But a full year's record was not played. A. and M. and Texas having only five games each, and Arkansas only four.

Final Conference Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
T. C. U.	3	1	700	41	24
Texas	2	2	500	65	21
Arkansas	2	2	500	27	28
A. & M.	2	3	400	71	38
S. M. U.	2	3	400	52	112
S. M. U.	2	3	400	52	112

Season's Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
T. C. U.	7	4	0	600	219
A. & M.	6	4	0	600	119
Texas	6	4	0	600	119
Arkansas	5	5	0	500	129
S. M. U.	5	5	0	500	131
Rice	6	4	0	455	163

Horse Race Betting Billion-Dollar Business

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Horse race betting was a \$1,128,308,445 business in 1944—enough to give every man, woman and child in continental United States a Christmas present of \$10.

Led by the fabulous \$410,230,402 wagered in New York, the 17 states polled by The Associated Press engaged their first billion dollar year at the mutual machines. The total was an increase of \$41,168,388 over the 1943 total of \$765,142,257.

Taxes paid to the states and a few cities aggregated \$55,871,232.87 for 1944, with New York again setting the pace by collecting \$27,664,387.78 in revenue from the wagering fraternity.

A year ago the 17 states involved collected only \$32,424,738.48 in taxes from the bettors.

Every state showed an increase in the amount of revenue obtained from the betting. Florida and Delaware benefited particularly.

Every state but one also registered a gain in the amount wagered. Louisiana where the race season was nine days shorter in 1944 than in 1943. Sixty-five days of wagering totaled \$9,862,629. The figures for a year ago: 74 days of the sport and a haul of \$10,414,476.

The first official American flag was accepted by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, and had 13 stars in a field of blue with 13 alternate red and white stripes.

Sitton's Sports Sentiments

The war will be followed by a boom in sports, according to many service papers. For example: "Johnny Athlete will come marching home sooner than we had reason to hope."

"His return to the civilian way of sports life will give birth to an era that will out-gilt the 'golden era' which followed World War I. Baseball's big boom will continue to shoot for new ceilings and, Ed Barrow's beliefs to the contrary, night-lime playing will keep it climbing."

"Boxing will collect its due in public acclaim, with Joe Louis and Billy Conn swinging at least once for a generous slice of the melon after which some GI Joe, whose name never made pre-war headlines, will take over."

"College football, well on its way to recovery, will be back in full swing by the fall of '45, but... a lot of coaches who became duration athletes will be looking for new parking places when they get their HD's."

"Professional football will draw the bulk of returning war heroes who, hardened by combat and urged by the twin desires of cash and fun will take a whirl at it."—Pvt. Victor H. Leeding, Miss Sports Front column of USMC San Diego (Calif.) Chevon.

Every man in the Randolph Field, Texas, Rumber lineup except C. B. Robertson, has three years of collegiate football play to his credit. Robertson skipped varsity football to join up with the Brooklyn pro team.

In spite of the glamor of football and the deep-rooted tradition of basketball, the game that wins the spectator still is basketball. In the small towns, they love it. And in the vast cities of the North they play to packed houses.

Over in Panhandle last night, the pretty girls in the galleries (opportunity for punning, "gals in galleries, studiously ignored) gave every evidence of thoroughly enjoying the two games. Every point scored, whether field goal or free throw, greeted with vociferous acclaim. Those girls, by the way, were very sportsmanlike in their generous applause for the efforts of the opposition as well as for their own heroes.

Yankee Scribes Call Army Tops Over Randolph

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Army replaces Notre Dame as the national collegiate football champion. The Cadets, who mastered Navy by a 28 to 7 score in their Baltimore Christmas fray to close an undefeated season, were named first on 95 of 121 ballots received today by the Associated Press in the final weekly poll to determine the ten top football teams.

Army was among the leaders in every one of the tabulations during the season and was in first place throughout the last half of the campaign following its 59-0 romp over Notre Dame.

The Irish finished ninth and Navy grabbed fourth. Ohio state, also unbeaten and the 1944 champion of the big ten, is second and Randolph first in the vast cities of the North they play to packed houses.

Not only is this Army's first unofficial national title but it also is the first time the Cadets have been in the elite grouping at the end of the season in the nine years of the poll.

Previous winners were Minnesota, who triumphed in 1936, 1940 and 1941; Pittsburgh in 1937; Texas Christian in 1938; Texas A. and M. in 1939; Ohio state in 1942 and Notre Dame a year ago.

There is only one change in today's tabulation from that of a week ago. Fourth air force replacing Tennessee in tenth place. The Vols, unbeaten but tied and the Eastern team in the Rose Bowl, skidded to twelfth place.

Navy, erstwhile runner up, dropped to fourth make it possible for Ohio state and Randolph field each to move up a notch behind the Cadets.

BY MORE AS BEFORE

Bonuses Are Asked For Worker Veterans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Breton Somervell has recommended payment of postwar bonuses to war workers to keep vital production going.

The chief of the army's service forces, asserting that bonuses would be preferable to wage increases, cited a shortage of 10,167 workers, as the most critical immediate need.

Testifying before the Senate war investigating committee, Somervell said these 10,167 men must be obtained this month with the aid of AFL and CIO recruiting.

If other means fail he declared, the army will renew its plea for national service legislation.

BY MORE AS BEFORE

Dallas Heavyweight Decisions Calif. Man

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec. 6.—(AP)—J. D. Turner, 223, Dallas, Texas, scored a decision over Al Ware, 220, Oakland, in a 10-round main event here last night. Turner outpunched his Oakland opponent throughout the bout and was credited with eight of the 10 rounds. There were no knockdowns.

Good Cage Prospects

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Santa Barbara marines are due to see some crack basketball this season with the following stars included in their growing squad: Lt. Sgt. George Nelmark, former Missouri State guard; 1st Lt. Bob Murray, former Medford, Mass. forward; Cpl. Thad Furman, former Notre Dame guard; 1st Lt. Jim Doonan, Texas center; S/Sgt. Tom Roberts, ex-New Mexico State guard; 1st Lt. Gordon Wooster, former Pennsylvania State Teachers college forward. Coach 2nd Lt. Jim McKenzie is himself a former cage star from McMurray college, Abilene, Texas, where he coached for two years after graduation.

Oaklawn Jockeys Granted Meet Permit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Oaklawn Jockey club here has been granted a permit to hold a 30-day horse racing meet at Oaklawn park. Hot Springs, from Feb. 26 to March 31.

Electric Waxers For Rent

Johnson and Tavern Wax and Furniture Polish
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY
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SHOES OF DIST

The Pampa News

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Return to Tokyo

The new raids on Tokyo must have turned the thoughts of many of us back to the first attack on the Japanese capital and to the momentous events of the intervening two years and seven months which set the two missions in such sharp contrast.

The day's outlook on April 18, 1942, was dark. But it was not the And for nine days enemy planes and artillery had been blasting incessantly at our last Philippine foothold on Corregidor.

On Nov. 24, 1944, the outlook by comparison was bright. But it was bright only because the thousands of Americans had fought and died on obscure islands, and in steaming, treacherous swamps and jungles, and on and over the endless wastes of the Pacific.

They had fought and died while much of their country's military might, and most of its air power, had been focused on a war on the other side of the world. They had steamed and flown in thousands of miles, and carried out a strategy which to the layman seemed aimless and at other times obscure.

Accuracy of the V-2 rocket bomb has been increased by technical improvements that are actually coming "flying artillery," says a booster Nazi communique.

The Nation's Press

APPEARMATH (Times-Herald, Washington, D.C.) This old Roman had a saying: "Vox Populi, Vox Dei," meaning "the voice of the people is the voice of God."

President Roosevelt's re-election this week was such a verdict, we believe. This election showed, as did those of 1812 (James Madison's re-election) and 1864 (Lincoln's), that most Americans were afraid to shift the top man in wartime.

That is a dangerous attitude. If our system is sound, we should feel free to change commanders in chief or horses in the midstream of war.

Otherwise, there is this danger: Ambitious politicians in the future may be tempted to beat the war drums in order to stay in office. Foreign kings and dictators have long known this trick.

Freedom, Or Prosperity

Or Security Are Not Rights Obtained From Man

By ROSE WILDER LANE

(Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Discovery of Freedom.")

"Nothing can be more evident than this: Law is the organization of men's God-given natural right of self-defense. Law is the substitution of an organized common force for individual forces, for the purpose of acting only as individuals have a right to act and of doing only what individuals have a right to do—

to defend persons, liberty, and property, and to maintain each person in his rights, so as to cause justice to reign over all.

"Unhappily, Bastiat continues, a reader protests that I deal with theories, not with facts. Let us see whether Bastiat is dealing with theories or with facts.

Always since time began, men, women and children have been treated like animals—their persons worked, whipped, killed, at the will or whim of other men.

Even our techniques are better than formerly. "A very gratifying thing to note," writes a veteran officer in the Pacific, "is the tremendous improvement in landing operations in each successive battle. There is no more comparison between the landings at Tarawa and those on Iwo Jima."

Three men seize a woman by force, bind her, carry her away and sell her for cash. In 1860, these men were called the "common force," the State. Today they are kidnappers; that same "common force" hunts them down and jails or kills them.

President Lincoln did nothing whatever to the slaves, who remained free, as God made them. This is the only time that the legal, lawless use of the "common force" he took the use of the State away from men who wished, WITHOUT RISK, to "traffic in persons."

That is simple, plain fact. I use it to emphasize what this triple alliance is a fact 80 years old, so nobody today is too emotional about it to see that it is a fact. I am going on to discuss present-day facts of the same kind, and I hope I have made it clear that I am dealing with facts, not theories.

Be it remembered that this triple alliance is as yet between these three persons, and not between their countries. Whether their successors will feel as they do about this matter is a matter of speculation.

Put a few drops of ammonia in the suds when washing a very dirty broom.

LET HIM HAVE IT



Paul F. Berdanier—United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

His place in life is predetermined. Even the salt he sprinkles on his fish must be of a quality and kind permitted to one in his social status. This rigidity accounts for his tendency to lose his head in defeat and commit hara-kiri or join a mass of his comrades who rush shouting at an American machine gun.

Not only the latest models of massive equipment but also more effective small items are reaching him. We have a new water-resistant match which can be struck after an immersion of forty hours—a godsend to boys trying to start a cooking fire or to light a cigarette in drenching rain.

Even our techniques are better than formerly. "A very gratifying thing to note," writes a veteran officer in the Pacific, "is the tremendous improvement in landing operations in each successive battle. There is no more comparison between the landings at Tarawa and those on Iwo Jima."

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Put a few drops of ammonia in the suds when washing a very dirty broom.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

The well-dressed Roman soldier in Hollywood next year will be wearing plastic armor. "The sound effects department," Producer Frank Ross said, "will solve the clanking problem—I hope."

Desperate and in the interests of authenticity, Ross even went to a gentleman in the Los Angeles manufacturing district who makes coffee urns.

Six weeks later the coffee urn maker showed up at the studio with what he called a "Roman soldier's" coffee urn. It was a 150 suits of armor. At \$1,750 a throw, I wouldn't have given money left to make the picture.

Producer Ross purchased the film rights to "The Robe" before Author Douglas even completed the book. An agent told him that Douglas had made up his mind to sell the Roman soldier who crucified Christ.

With the accent on spectacle and the Roman soldier as well as a story, he is busy ordering beads and wigs by the carload, finding jewelry workers, boat builders and leather designers. Everything must be made up in California.

Errol Flynn or Tyrone Power, the former is the ideal for the part. But Power is not available because of prior commitments.

So revolting and diabolical are the terms that it is difficult to believe that they are actually taken place—U. S. War Refugee board.

While the matter of screw threads may seem like a rather simple and unimportant thing, the average man, the fact is that our whole machine age economy is actually held together by screw threads.

Of direct impact on U. S. domestic affairs, Hull's greatest achievement will be his best reciprocal trade agreements program and his determined effort to keep the conduct of U. S. foreign affairs free from any taint of political partisanship.

It is another intangible which really counts in many cases. Hull's greatest diplomatic achievement is probably represented in the Moscow Declaration of 1942, which was drafted in Washington before Hull went to the Soviet capital.

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Odd as it may seem, at a time when the war is moving to new heights in Europe and in the Pacific, it is the shortage of cigarettes that is one of the most lively topics of conversation.

Reference is sometimes made to "Federal restrictions on tobacco acreage from 1940 thru 1943, which cut average crops by about 10 per cent." This is not the case.

Probably the best solution is to follow President Roosevelt's example by cutting down from two packs a day to one pack.

The right of one pursued to "seek sanctuary" within the precincts of religious property is one which goes back for thousands of years.

Not only the latest models of massive equipment but also more effective small items are reaching him. We have a new water-resistant match which can be struck after an immersion of forty hours—a godsend to boys trying to start a cooking fire or to light a cigarette in drenching rain.

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT McKENZIE

This column has been asked to interpret the intervention in the Greek political crisis to prevent, as Prime Minister Churchill has made clear, any attempt to "impose by violence a communist dictatorship which is producing fresh bloodshed in ancient Athens as this is written."

These speakers after relief are tending towards the left. In most cases communism is playing a strong role. This is true in most of the remaining monarchies of the continent, and Greece is an outstanding example.

So revolting and diabolical are the terms that it is difficult to believe that they are actually taken place—U. S. War Refugee board.

So They Say

The rather general impression that the great metropolis of Tokyo which could be destroyed by incendiary bombs is one of the most inaccurate of popular fallacies.

While the matter of screw threads may seem like a rather simple and unimportant thing, the average man, the fact is that our whole machine age economy is actually held together by screw threads.

It is another intangible which really counts in many cases. Hull's greatest diplomatic achievement is probably represented in the Moscow Declaration of 1942, which was drafted in Washington before Hull went to the Soviet capital.

News Clearing House

It is not worth to enter that which is already believed to be true, and the letters are answered. If the writer wishes, only initials will be used in print, but the name and address must accompany all letters in order to have them published.

In the forthcoming discussion for a Junior college for Pampa, why not bring it to the notice of the people the incongruity of our present High school placed on the very edge of Pampa?

Why not call notice to what a lovely location it would be for a Junior college? Tell them openly we made a mistake in putting a High school on wet corners.

There is an eye-ore within a block of town that could be used for a nice High school building and would be something the casual visitor in Pampa would remember.

New York Goes FDR by 316,591

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 6.—(P)—President Roosevelt carried his home state by a plurality of 316,591 over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the final official tabulation showed today.

The state board of canvassers, after a formal session, announced this vote: Roosevelt, 3,304,238; Dewey, 2,987,647 in the Nov. 7 election.

Not only the latest models of massive equipment but also more effective small items are reaching him. We have a new water-resistant match which can be struck after an immersion of forty hours—a godsend to boys trying to start a cooking fire or to light a cigarette in drenching rain.

Noted Novelist

HORIZONTAL 55 Auricle 1 Pictured 56 She is a writer, Mary Roberts 59 Quantity 60 Rise 61 Encourage

THE moment I came in Mickey put her arms around me and held me tight as if she was never going to let go. I closed my eyes and rubbed my cheek against hers.

That was a complication I'd almost forgotten. God, what a mess! "Look, Mickey," I said, "the trouble with him is that he doesn't yet realize what kind of a man Boggio is."

Noticing the expression on my face, she quickly continued, "Don't you see, Leo? You want to stand out with a clean slate. Let the future be built on a decent, honest basis. Not on lies. Not on the remembrance of a past that has debts left unpaid. You have a big debt to pay, I think you should do it."

No New Six Months

WASHINGTON—The War Relocation Authority will not be extended for six months.

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Poor 'Head' Sour Tired

Do you feel poor, head, sour, tired? Do you feel poor, head, sour, tired? Do you feel poor, head, sour, tired?

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No New Cars For Six Months After Germany's Defeat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—No new cars will be available to the public until at least six months after the defeat of Germany, according to the view expressed today by Ray Chamberlain, executive vice-president of the national automobile dealers association. Owing to the excess of demand over supply, rationing of new automobiles will, in all likelihood, continue for some time after the new supply becomes available, he added.

"Taking into consideration the tremendous amount of work that will have to be done in getting the factories into peacetime production," Chamberlain pointed out, "it is not likely that any new cars will be on the market before a period of six months after Germany's defeat. One reason why it will take longer than the public has been expecting is that the larger plants have been torn to pieces in order to do the biggest job in the war effort. In the case of many plants, it will be worse than starting from scratch. It is true that in some instances plants virtually have remained intact because new plants were built for war work. However, all the suppliers of finished or other material for manufacturers face the same reconversion problem as the plants themselves.

"Many assume that new cars will have to be rationed for some time after the war ends because the

Poor Digestion? **Headachy?** **Sour or Upset?** **Tired-Listless?**

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly. Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable. Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better. Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—take Carter's Little Liver Pills and digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 10¢ and 25¢.

demand will be so much greater than the supply. The industry probably will not be able to produce more cars than at the rate of 2,000,000 units per year for the first few months. It probably will be a matter of years before the balance between supply and demand is reached. It is anticipated that the government will take steps to permit the resumption of automobile manufacture at the earliest possible date after the end of the war in Europe."

Song Out-Mairzies Mairly Doats Lyrics

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5.—Move over little lambs and give this newcomer a start. Mairly Doats has a first class rival. Songwriter Johnny Mercer has written what may be tomorrow's most popular song. There is a catchiness and appeal about the off-meter tune and the words make a little sense.

"The number is 'Ac-cent-u-ate the Pos-i-tive.' For an 'attitude of doin' right,' the chorus, reprinted by permission of Edwin H. Morris and Co., Inc., 'I heard the expression—'Accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative—years ago,' he said. 'I don't remember exactly when or where. With a beginning like that the greater part of the proceedings were General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, American Can, International Harvester, U. S. Steel and Eastman Kodak. Bonds edged upward.

"You've got to ac-cent-u-ate the pos-i-tive, eliminate the negative—when he wrote the lyrics. 'Accentuate' has been played on the air but three times, but already it is catching on as a hit East and West. The film in which it is featured, 'Here Come the Waves,' is still in the cutting room and will not be released until Dec. 27. Mercer and Harold Arlen, who wrote the music, were struck for a novelty number to round out the movie score, Mercer explained. Dealings, speedily in the forenoon at the rate of about a two-million share day, tapered appreciably as offerings were encountered but volume for the five hours again was around 1,500,000 shares, one of the largest in six months. In the 'new high' category at one time or another—some eventually slipped—were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Great Northern. Ahead of the greater part of the proceedings were General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, American Can, International Harvester, U. S. Steel and Eastman Kodak. Bonds edged upward.

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Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin. There's none faster, none stronger. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Dec. 14 is deadline for Christmas Portraits From SMITHS STUDIO
122 W. Foster Phone 1516

THREE BROTHERS GO TO WAR



The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Baker, 517 N. Yeager street, are listed above. They are all in the service of their country, and, according to their father, like it. "But we're ready for them to come home and the rest of the boys, too," added Mr. Baker. On the left is Technician Fifth Grade Winco G. Baker, 26, who is serving with an army transportation corps in England. The father of an 18-month-old boy, Thomas, his wife and child live at Lubbock with her parents. Cpl. Baker attended college there before the war. In the middle is Staff Sgt. Thomas Wayne Baker, 22, who is a photographer with an airmobile squadron in the Hawaiians. He has been in service for three years. On the right is Candidate Sherman Baker, 18, who is training at Fort Knox, Ky., armored school to be an officer. He went into service April 11. All the Bakers attended high school at Pampa.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET
NEW YORK STOCK LIST
NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES
PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO PRODUCE
PORT WORTH GRAIN

Automotive Mechanic

Upon completion of an intensive 12 weeks' course, T. J. John B. Zaerker, Jr., 311 N. Wyrne, graduated from the Fort Knox automotive mechanics school. His course included study and work in the maintenance and repair of pumps and jeeps, scout cars and trucks that give the hard-hitting armored divisions their speed of movement.

Serving in France

Pfc. Howard S. Phillips, 108 E. Foster, is one of a large group of trained officers, clerks, and "house-keeper" personnel who staff the headquarters sections of the Sixth Army group—under which are the American Seventh and the French First armies in France. The men who make possible every inch of ground gained by the front line troops.

With Historic Tank Battalion

Cpl. Herman W. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gray of 505 Cuyler, is a truck driver in the historic First tank battalion, currently fighting as part of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army in Northern Italy.

Postwar Threat Now Less Likely

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The expected sudden spurt of unemployment in this country after Germany falls—now seems less likely. The reason: The government has changed its plans on cutting down war production after victory in Europe. Only three months ago top government officials said this: After V-E day, only 40 per cent of present war production would be continued for the fight against Japan. The other 60 per cent would be stopped. The plants involved would turn to civilian work. But that 40 per cent cutback would throw out of jobs—at least temporarily—between 4 and 6 million people. The length of their unemployment would depend upon the speed with which cutback plants changed over to peacetime work. The picture began to change in

TYPEWRITER REPAIR

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Again this Christmas... it's a Gift from Zale's



Brilliant diamond solitaire in lovely engraved mounting. \$24.75 \$1.25 Weekly
Charming Avalon lapel watch, yellow gold-filled case, 17-jewel movement. \$39.75 \$1.25 Weekly
Gorgeous fight pair of rings for the Christmas bride. Sparkling diamond in yellow gold setting. \$66.00 \$1.25 Weekly
BUTTERFLY JEWELRY. Glittering costume pin of gold on sterling set with rhinestones. Way in sets of two or three. \$17.95 \$1.25 Weekly
Smaller pin\$11.95
WATERPROOF WATCH. Practical 17-jewel watch including all important waterproof features. \$49.50 \$1.25 Weekly
LOVELY COMPACT. She'll be thrilled to receive this smart all-metal compact designed by Elgin-American. \$6.95 Pay Weekly
MAN'S DRESSING KIT. All-leather utility kit with plenty of room for his traveling necessities. \$12.50 \$1.25 Weekly
9-PC. DRESSER SET. Gorgeous dresser set of clear Lucite with beautiful etched design, in gift box. \$12.95 \$1.25 Weekly
All Items Include Federal Tax

the past few weeks. There were calls from the highest people in government for sustained war production to meet battle needs. And, of course, the only way in which production could be kept up or stepped up would be through workers staying on the jobs.

The climax came over the weekend from J. A. Krug, head of the war production board. He said: "Stepping up of the war in Europe and the Pacific had made necessary a change in reconversion plans after V-E day. The army was revising its cutback plans downward. They would not be as deep or fast as previously planned. This meant—if it means anything—that the cutbacks will be a good deal less than the scheduled 40 per cent. And that in turn means: The less sudden and widespread the cutbacks, the less acute the spread of unemployment."

Members of the Headquarters company, many of them veterans of the battles in North Africa and Italy and with long overseas service, play vital part in the steady flow of munitions, food and supplies to the infantrymen. Hundreds of tasks, unpublicized and without glamor but necessary to the advance on Germany, are all part of a day's work to these soldiers who have such an important role in the conduct of the war.

After participating in the African invasion of 1942 and fighting through Algeria, the First tank battalion was shipped to Tunisia where it was the first American armor unit to engage the German armor in this war. Elements of the unit laid a large German airport at Djedida, east of Tunis, catching the Krauts flat-footed and destroying more than 40 planes on the field.

The battalion next participated in battles around Station Sened, and various important enemy strongholds which resulted in the end of all Nazi resistance in North Africa. After intensive training in Italy, they were one of the first units to enter Rome. The battalion was relieved only after the Nazis had paddled to the north side of the Arno river.

Promoted. Marine Sgt. Floyd H. Allen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allen, 528 S. Faulkner St., has been promoted to that rank at the marine air corps station, Mohave, Calif., where he is non-commissioned officer in charge of the crash crew.

Promoted Overseas. T/Sgt. Virgil O. Eckroat, son of Mrs. Anna Eckroat, who lives at 815 E. Locust, has been promoted to first sergeant. He is serving with the 91st "Powder River" division of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army in Italy.

At Santa Ana Redistribution Center. Maj. Burt E. Glass, Jr., son of B. E. Glass of Alabaster, who has returned to this country after 18 months service in England, France and Belgium, is currently stationed at the redistribution station of the Santa Ana army air base.

As a pilot of a P-38, Major Glass completed 63 missions and was awarded the Air Medal and a Distinguished Flying Cross. A former national park ranger, Major Glass entered the service in February, 1941.

After classification at the redistribution station, Major Glass will be reassigned to duty in the continental United States.

Postwar Threat Now Less Likely. The reason: The government has changed its plans on cutting down war production after victory in Europe. Only three months ago top government officials said this: After V-E day, only 40 per cent of present war production would be continued for the fight against Japan. The other 60 per cent would be stopped. The plants involved would turn to civilian work. But that 40 per cent cutback would throw out of jobs—at least temporarily—between 4 and 6 million people. The length of their unemployment would depend upon the speed with which cutback plants changed over to peacetime work. The picture began to change in

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company. Do You Want a Junior College? VOTE SATURDAY!

A Father Pens Last Lines To Little Daughter. FARSONS, Kans., Dec. 6.—"This is the first time your daddy has ever written you. Out on Pampa, Capt. Gerald Marnell, 77, penned words to 'an important little lady,' his two-year-old daughter, Geraldine. Someday when she's old enough to understand, it will be a very precious letter to the child. She'll know then that on the same day it was postmarked her father was reported killed in action while serving with an infantry battalion. Captain Marnell wrote his daughter that she had been so much on his mind "that he just had to set down a few lines to let you know how important a little lady you are. I know that you can't read this letter now, but your mother will read it to you and she will save it for you until you are old enough to read it yourself. "Your daddy held you in his arms when you were only a few minutes old, x x x Your daddy saw you grow. He would beam with pride and joy when he would watch your mother rock you to sleep in her arms. Daddy saw you start to crawl and how you did get around. He remembers you standing alone and taking your first step and cutting your first tooth and saying your first word, x x x "Then came a day when your daddy had to say goodbye, x x x You cried so hard when your daddy was driving away and daddy shed a tear himself. Your daddy didn't want to leave you, but he had to go to help make your country a safe and free place to live in. Little baby, God blessed you with the finest mother in the world and daddy loves your mother very much. Be good to your mother, Geraldine, there is no one else like her in the world. "Daddy won't write much more to you. He will be back home some day and you and N. D. will play together again. Daddy asks God very night to guide and watch over you and your mother."

Business Review Sees Prospective Farming in Texas

DALLAS, Dec. 6.—(P)—The monthly business review of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas said today that business, agriculture and industry in Texas continued sound, with agriculture probably offering the brightest picture. The labor shortage persists.

Sales at department stores in the district increased from September to October and were about 10 percent higher than in October, 1943.

Cash and credit sales showed an increase of 13 percent over a year ago.

Crops in the district are larger than expected, and prices are good. On Nov. 1 the Texas cotton crop was estimated by the department of agriculture at 2,600,000 bales, or 100,000 bales above the Oct. 1 estimate. This is below the 10-year average, however.

The corn crop exceeded previous expectations and the estimate was increased 2,560,000 bushels to 67,136,000 bushels for the season.

The pecan crop is almost double the average production.

Carlot shipments of grapefruit and oranges are above the same period last year but production estimates are unchanged at 20,150,000 boxes for grapefruit and 3,750,000 boxes of oranges.

Livestock improved during October are in much better condition than a year ago.

Average farm prices received by Texas farmers between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, as reported by the department of agriculture, reflected significant increases in prices for poultry and poultry products, milk, moderate gains in small grains. On the other hand, there were continued declines for grain sorghums and corn. Sweet potatoes declined sharply for the second consecutive month.

Citrus prices at the opening of the season were slightly higher than a year ago. Prices for beef cattle and calves declined.

Daily average production of crude oil in the district after reaching new peaks for five consecutive months declined slightly in October, but the daily production of 2,100,000 barrels was only fractionally lower than in September and was 11 percent above that in October a year ago.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

GREEKS
(Continued from Page 1)

ces have now gone into action in support of the civil power."

One British officer was killed and an enlisted man was wounded as snipers in the Plakka district opened fire from a position along the main Piraeus road.

Elas reinforcements were reported enroute to the city from outlying provinces.

During the night the RAF dropped parachute flares over the country-side around Athens while reconnoitering for converging Elia forces. Sporadic small arms fire broke the stillness throughout the night in the capital.

No American troops are involved in the Athens fighting.

Themistokles Sophoulis, 85-year-old dean of the Greek liberal party, declared yesterday that Prime Minister Churchill, through instructions to British diplomats in Athens, has vetoed replacing Premier George Papandreu in a government change that might have solved the crisis which came into the open Sunday with a series of disorders.

Papandreu offered yesterday to resign in favor of a coalition cabinet under Sophoulis.

The liberal leader said all political factions had asked him to form a new government, even leftist leaders expressing their willingness to serve under him "in order to prevent further deterioration of the situation and bloodshed."

Before any action was possible, however, Sophoulis continued, "British Minister Leaper called at my house and told me that, according to the latest instructions received from the British premier, any change in the present head of the government is impossible."

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Liberia's government is patterned after that of the United States.

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Although fighting a war in winter is always difficult, American troops overseas can expect no better of no worse weather than they had at home. The above map shows principal cities of Europe and mean temperatures during the coldest month. Also shown are American cities which have a mean coldest month temperature approximately the same.

ENEMY SHIPS
(Continued from Page 1)

elsewhere on the North New Britain coast and routed two companies of Aussies.

The Japanese showed further evidence of withdrawing from Burma and Tokyo radio announced the Java shipyards would soon start launching a fleet of wooden ships.

Planes of the U. S. Tenth air force began operating from newly-captured Bhamo airdrome in Northeast Burma. Allied troops converted toward Central Burma from the north and south.

Japan's threat to Central China's Kwelyang, Burma road town and American airbase, was undiminished. Chungking claimed Chinese troops recaptured Pachi, 65 miles Southwest of Kwelyang, and still held Tushan, 75 miles southeast. The newspaper Ta Kung Pao commented that puzzling and inaccurate Chungking communiques were making the Chinese uneasy.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

COLLEGE PLAN
(Continued from Page 1)

in the grade schools of parents and teachers with representatives of the chamber of commerce for discussions like that of last night.

Tonight at 7:30 the meetings will be held in Sam Houston and Baker schools. All parents and teachers who can do so are urged to attend.

Tomorrow night at the same hour Woodrow Wilson and Horace Mann schools will have such meetings.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

AP COUNSEL
(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the case, but gave no reason. He was attorney general at the time the complaint against the (P) was prepared in the justice department.

Jackson's withdrawal from the bench left eight justices considering the case. This would make possible a 4-4 vote on the court's decision. In such a case, the decision of the lower court would be upheld.

The New York court based its decision on a finding that news is subject to a public policy not applicable to other commodities and requires the greatest possible dissemination for "full illumination" of the public.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Amarillo Printers' Strike Cleared Up

AMARILLO, TEXAS, Dec. 6.—(P)—A spokesman for the Amarillo Globe-News announced late last night that the company and members of the typographical union had agreed to submit a contract to the war labor board for approval.

A wage hour controversy halted normal publication of the morning and afternoon papers Monday.

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Texas Architect Is Found Dead at 72

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 6.—(P)—Henry T. Phelps, 72, architect and designer of many prominent buildings here, was found dead at his apartment here last night. It was said he apparently had been dead since Monday night. His brother reported that his health was normal and attributed the death to a heart attack.

He was a native of Del Rio and had been an architect here for 50 years.

Survivors included his daughter, Miss Louise Phelps of San Antonio; sisters, Misses Una and Lucille Phelps, both of Austin, and brothers, Edward P. and R. E. Phelps, both of Austin, and Raymond P. Phelps of San Antonio.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

'HANDS-OFF'
(Continued from Page 1)

Count Sforza, so Eden apparently applied his words to the future of all liberated Europe.

"I must repeat to the House that I maintain the British government has a perfect right to express an opinion to another government about a minister under conditions such as these," Eden said.

Eden announced a full-dress debate for Friday on the crisis in Greece, where Britain is using her armed forces. In line with a Churchill declaration against left-wing elements. (See Column 2.)

When Laborite Member Ivor Thomas asked whether the British government's views were being modified in the light of the American statement in favor of a hands-off policy in Italy, Eden replied:

"I can assure you that my answers are revised up to the very last minute."

"I can assure you that my answers are revised up to the very last minute."

The House laughed.

"I explained the attitude of the British government in my statement of Dec. 1," said Eden. "The statement subsequently issued by Signor Bonomi in no way modifies the views of his majesty's government."

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Eden said on Dec. 1 that the British "did not feel Count Sforza would be a particularly happy choice as foreign minister and accused Sforza of working against the Italian government of Prime Minister Ivanoe Bonomi, who was cooperating with Britain.

Bonomi later denied that Sforza had worked against him and said he felt Eden meant the Badoglio government instead.

"Do you seriously mean to maintain the attitude that Count Sforza has worked against Signor Bonomi when Signor Bonomi says that that is not so?" asked Sir Richard Acland, leader of the left-wing commonwealth party.

"I have said what our position is," replied Eden. "I have nothing to add."

The discussion was broadened to include Britain's policy in other liberated countries when Eden was asked whether Britain's maintenance of the present Belgian government in office was "dictated solely by military considerations."

Eden said that any action taken by allied troops in Belgium was carried out under instructions of Gen. Eisenhower and that while Belgium remained a zone of military operations, the supreme commander must be free to take whatever action he thought necessary to keep order.

Asked if the Americans were in agreement, Eden replied "Yes, so far as I am aware."

Asked for a second time whether the United States and Russia had been consulted beforehand on Britain's attitude toward Count Sforza, Eden answered "No."

He then explained that "the British have no objection to Count Sforza being a member of the Italian government. He has in fact been such a member for some time past." The form of his statement implied that Britain's objections were solely against Sforza becoming foreign minister.

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AVIATION
(Continued from page one)

lateral negotiations for commercial air rights.

It approved two separate "freedom" documents which will grant to signers a mutual exchange of rights, one relating merely to transit and stops, the other covering the right to carry traffic of the home country of an airline and to pick up and discharge traffic at intermediate points.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

TEXAN
(Continued from Page 1)

beaches in southern Sicily, then into Italy and finally to the Anzio beachhead in January, 1944. Then he was made commander of the Sixth army corps, controlling all beachhead troops.

Truscott was commissioned a reserve lieutenant in 1917 after he had enlisted in the army. He remained in the United States in the last war, but he made the army his career and was a lieutenant colonel at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Truscott is a native of Chatfield, Tex. His wife now is living at Charlottesville, Va. A son, one of his three children, is attending West Point.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

EUPAULIA, Okla., Dec. 6.—(P)— Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, who was announced today as new commander of the U. S. Fifth army in Italy, came up through the ranks after enlisting here for service in the First World War.

Truscott, a native of Chatfield, Tex., was a country school teacher here at the outbreak of the previous conflict and was the first man from McIntosh county to volunteer.

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FUTURE
(Continued from page one)

cost in ammunition and equipment, while reminding that "this nation has committed its troops to fighting the war in one specific fashion—with an overwhelming superiority of materiel. He would rather fire a ton of munitions than lose a single American soldier."

"Since Oct. 30, General Eisenhower has asked us for two-fifths of all our present mortar shell output. Yet General MacArthur... has used more mortar shells on Leyte than in all his previous actions combined."

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

SADLER
(Continued from page one)

conferring with General MacArthur. A Tokyo broadcast declared that Japanese troops from the by-passed Babui garrison recently landed record favoring legislation setting the conversion, voted in opposition to the establishment of federal taxation of the income of municipal governments.

L. C. Elliott, regional manager of the GAA, in a paper read before the convention, voiced opposition to the establishment of airports in the heart of cities.

Other officers of the league elected were: City Manager Lee H. Jenkins, Amarillo; Mayor C. P. Dodson, Decatur; Miss Agnes Sabegiel, City Attorney Fredericksburg; W. R. Smitham, city manager, Dallas; Mayor E. B. Donahue, Bay City vice presidents, E. E. McAdams of Austin was re-elected as executive director.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

SIEGFRIED
(Continued from page one)

hukhin's Russian forces has sliced deeply into the confused Nazi flank behind Nagykanizsa, rail junction in Hungary 10 miles from the northern Yugoslav border and 46 miles from Austria. Russian heavy guns blocked the rail line from there to Wiener Neustadt and Vienna.

Tobukhin now had a pivotal base for an encircling movement to the northwest around besieged Budapest or to the southwest toward Agreb, Croatian capital. Beyond the Drava river, thousands of Croats loyal to Marshal Tito were said to have gone over to the offensive against the estimated 100,000 nazis still in Northern Yugoslavia.

Russian forward elements were reported near contact with Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's right flank on Osepel Island in the Danube below Budapest. Berlin said these forces established a new bridgehead on the west bank of the river below the capital.

The Germans said the Russians won the town of Eger, only 20 miles south of the capital, and said Budapest was under large-scale attack from both sides as fighting in Hungary rose in violence.

Germany's principal synthetic oil plant at Merseburg and rail yards at Bellefeld were attacked today by 800 U. S. heavy bombers, escorted by 800 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, in adverse weather conditions.

The German radio indicated Allied bombers also headed toward the Reich from Italian bases in the third straight day of attacks on war plants and rail yards. Yesterday 5,000 planes hit Germany from Berlin to the Rhine.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

ABSTAINER
BILLINGS, Mont., Dec. 6.—(P)—Manuel Valero is in the hospital because he offered another man a cigarette.

Valero is in the hospital because he offered another man a cigarette. A man in a restaurant refused the proffered smoke. An argument arose and the non-smoker whipped out a knife.

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