YANKS TAKE BASTION CITY

Volcano Island Bombed Five Times In 4 Days, Rains Drenching Leyte

Heavy attacks by American fliers against Japanese airdromes and shipping throughout the Philippines were reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur today (Sun-

As the Yank airmen in the Far West Pacific continued to neutralize the Japanese aeriel threat to American liberation forces on Leyte Island, it was officially disclosed that other U.S. fliers blasted Iwo Jina, in the Volcano Islands, along the B-29 pethway to Tokyo. Imo was hit for the fifth time in four days by AAF Liberators. The island is only 750 miles south of Tokyo, The Japanese have been using Iwe as an aerial base from which to attack the Superfortress, fields on

The bad weather, however, did not ground planes. The Japanese struck in force against Yank Carigara Bay positions on Northern Leyte. American airmen lashed enemy airfields on Luzon and Mindanao Islands, on Leyte's northern and southern flanks, and hit shipping to the west.

that Nippon paratroops were land-ed on Eastern Beyte a week ago and that air scouts report they
"have made death-defying penetrations at important points" on
two airfields "and caused great war

Chinese reconquest of the Bur ma road in Southwest China was a step closer yet far to the north-

ahead toward a strategic terminal In the southwest the Chinese captured Chefang, next to the last Burma road town held by the Japanes

the Chinese in seizing the town. Only about 24 miles of the Burma road remains to be taken before the Meanwhile the Japanese, without Chinese will be in position to hit American confirmation, claimed the China-Burma border city of The Japanese offered little fight

In the northeast, however, the Japanese were acknowledged by the Chinese high command to have penetrated Kweichow province. Its capital, Kweiyang, is a Burma road terminal some 235 miles south of Chungking. The Chinese reported Japanese units

Kweichow border 110 miles southeast of Kweiyang.

The Japanese agency Domei said Nippon forces control the only two son units and Yank airmen aided roads leading into Kweichow from Kwangsi province as well as the railway. It claimed Japanese cap-ture of Limingkwan where the Chi-

Inside Burma American-trained Chinese soldiers tightened their grip on Bhamo, The 1,000 Japanes troops encircled there face annihila-tion. They are being blasted by ar-tillery. To the west the Nipponese continued their retreat southward in the direction of Mandalay and Rangoon. Allied airmen struck heav-ily against troops and vehicles along

Cologne Plain War Rages

Junior College

Project Will Be

Up to Citizens

college district.

"Every

Dec. 9 to vote on creation of a junior

discuss the proposed college.

See COLLEGE, Page 8

W. H. Peters, Manager

Former gas and oil man, he came to Pampa from McLean. He is survived by his wife, a son. Martel, now at Inglewood, Calif.; two daughters. Mrs. Bill Braymer, Stam-

ford, Tex.; and Mrs. Bill Robinson, Stinnett; one brother, Burt of Stam-

ford; and a sister, Mrs. Mamie Wood, Houston. He was a member of the First Methodist church here.

Arrangements of the services, to be conducted by Duenkel-Carmi-

Two-Week Holiday

Schools of the city will turn ou

for the Christmas holidays Dec. 15

and be out until Jan. 1, L. L.

Sone, superintendent, has announ

New Year's day will not be

REMAINS OF CHARLEMAGNE'S CAPITAL



This is a view looking east on F anzstrasse in the German city of Auchen after its S. troops. This was at one time the capital of Charlemagne's empire. Other German cities last were in line for the same treatment with the Germans avowedly set to make a stand to the

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WHODUNIT' MYSTERY



mystery of who carved up Actor Jon Hall's nose, among other things, is in full swing. Band my Dorsey, left, actress-wife Pat Dane and Iriend Allen Smiley enter the Los Angeles courtroom where they'll defend themselve gainst assault charges. (NEA Telephoto.)

* * * New Witness Is Introduced Into Hollywood Trial

By FRANK FRAWLEY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2-(A)-The prosecution finally has found some-body who claims to know what hap-pened in that Hollywood brawl last August 5 when Movie Actor Jon Hall almost lost the end of his nose lo Icaza, a swarthy, Panaanian sailor and actor, claims that the trombone-blowing Tommy, incensed at Hall putting his arm around Mrs. Dorsey, picked up a bottle and bashed it across big Jon's

Where did he get the bottle?" asked Edwin Myers, who is prosecuting Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey and their friend Allen Smiley on charges of felonious assault. That must have sounded like a naive question to Icaza, who sports a very black, closely cropped mous-

Why there were bottles all over ne place," replied Icaza.

The way Tony tells it, everybody but himself at the party, staged in

celebration of Mrs. Dorsey's 26th birthday, had consumed too much

Myers asked the witness to tell who was drunk. He did. He said See WITNESS, Page 8

was emerging today from her con-scription crisis, but the political future of the dominion remained as uncertain as the duration of the Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie

King has won virtual assurance of victory in a vote of confidence to e taken in parliament next week.
About the future the prime minister and his liberal party govern-ment, however, cabinet ministers Of Head Injuries

News' All-District

Teams Picked Today

pages of The Sunday News is NEA's All-American college foot-

Canada Emerging From

OTTAWA. Dec. 2 -(P) Canada

Conscription Crisis

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press
Dec. 2, 1940 — German planes
bomb Bristol. German submarines

torpedo eight British merchant ships west of Ireland. Rome announces that Italian raids on Alexandria had destroyed the French Front ends rebuilt. Pampa Safety battleship Lorraine and a British

POLITICAL INTRIGUE

PEACE FEELERS CAN BE FOUND 'MOST ANYWHERE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-(AP)-Peace feelers vague, roundabout lars. Peace feelers vague, roundabout These shadowy figures flit about and evidently unauthorized—hit the Allied capitals at the rate of about bassies of such neutral capitals as

Allied capitals at the rate of the control one to two a week.

They all are based, it was learned today, on the assumption that the Allies in the last analysis are willing to make substantial concessions in order to get Germany out of the war. Those taken seriously of the war. Those taken seriously on his own authority, another to be a bosom pal of Gestapo boss enough to get any response at all receive, in effect, the form reply:

"Unconditional surrender."

These feelers, according to diplomatic authorities here, conform to the best fiction ideas of European intrigue. They're made for the most Justarrived, DeLaval cream-separa-

part in hoarse whispers by men in

be a bosom pal of Gestapo boss Himmler, another to be an associate of Hitler or somebody who knows

Hitler.

They all want to know whether
They all want to know whether the time has come when the Allies have had enough of this war to call See FEACE RUMORS, Page 8

Gray Has \$896,000 To Go in Bond Sales

Critical Labor Shortage Might Affect Pampa

Because of critical labor shortages the possibility that Pampa along with Amarillo and Borger may have to be classified as critical labor areas, is under discussion, according to Otis R. Terry, manager, U. S. employment service war manpower commission' is studying the situation along with members of the Pampa communite mobilifaction board, comes ad of Jack Hanne, enairman, Reno Sim-son, Fred Shryoek, Captain Michael Shores, Dan Glaxner, Vaughn Dar-nell, Dallas Bowsber, James A. Mc-At present Pampa is not classi ied in critical labor areas; how ever, the community mobilization five months ago that Pampa be

practically freeze all labor, essentobs. This means that a service an additional man without permis sion from the war manpower

Turn to the sports pages today fied.

for The Pampa News' selections of the All-District high school footsituation is critical in Pampa. The local USES has received orders and he local USES has received orders. Also to be found on the sports for placement of 300 men, and he is said all war industries could easily

employ more.

Around 20 persons are driving daily to Amarillo's Pantex plant. Terry added that a greater number of persons were driving over daily a few months ago but because of transportation difficulties, the number has decreased. Now workers are using the share-a-ride plan. As the situation new stands, the war procurement agencies consider Pampa an area with adequate labor and consequently place order

See SHORTAGE, Page 8

Local Man Victim

Roy Albert Parrish, born Nov. 22, 1910. in Nowata county. Oklahoma, died Saturday at 4:20 a. m. at a loca! hospital of injuries sustained Friday when a cable broke at the oil field where he was working and struck him on the head, fracturing his skull and back. Parrish had lived in Pampa since 1929. His home was at 638 N. Somerville. Patrish was employed by Frenchy Huvall at the time of the fatal

ores; a son, John William; his fath-er, J. L. Parrish of Pampa; a twin brother. Ray, and sister-in-law, Clella, both of Pampa. Funeral rites will be at 4 p. m. Monday at Calvary Baptist church, Rev. E. M. Dunsworth officiating. Duenkel-Carmichael will be in charge of arrangements. Burial will be at Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers will be I. J. Huvall, Earl Dens more, Henry Overall, Jack Ander BUY MORE AS BEFORE

He is survived by his wife, Dol-

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press PARIS—U. S. Third advances in SAAR basin; fortress city of Saar-lautern (a flaming ruin) is occu-

LONDON—Russian armies with-in 74 miles of Austrian frontier; race toward Budapest.

PACIFIC—Rain, enemy deter-mination dampen hopes for early end of Leyte campaign; Libera-tors hit Iwe Jima, Volcane Island, five times in four days.

Over-all Quota\$1,160,000,00 Over-all sales 265,165.75 Issue Coming Up Yet to go ... \$ 895.836.25 Queta E Bonds ... \$ 320.000.00 Sales E Bonds ... 163,219.25

Making a new appeal to Gray countians to raise their quota of \$1.160,000 for the Sixth war loan, Judge S. D. Stennis, campaign chairman, last night announced that \$265,165.75, and that there will be at least two community rallies this

There will be a rally at Alanreed Wednesday night, with Judge W. R.

Ewing as the speaker. A program will be presented by school children and citizens of the community.

On Thursday fight the Mctean community will be asked to buy extra bonds, when Judge Sherman White will speak at a program in the high school.

Best feet Humble employees have a "freeze" order expected to draw a "freeze" order expected to draw a

Forty-four Humble employees have completed their drive, reporting the purchase of \$4,700 in bonds (maturity value). This is an average of slightly over \$100 each, Chairman

Thursday (Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor day)
with admission being limited to the
purchase of a minimum of one bond.

up to December 22, and a fe The bond is to be dated Dec. 7. it might be need.

Promotion Chairman Carl Benefiel after Christmas.

Said. The film will be "Song of RusThe Senate s German aggressor.

has \$895,836.25 in bonds to raise in order to meet the quota for the drive which ends Dec. 16. E bond sales to date total \$182,210.25. The order to meet the quota for the drive which ends Dec. 16. E bond sales to date total \$182,210.25. The order to appointment of Edward Stettinius, Jr., as secretary of state. Senator Langer (R-ND) called Stettinius a Wall Street product and date total \$182,210.25. In appealing for more purchases, the chairman said:

Boys from Gray county are doing their part on all battlefronts—
some giving up their lives—some are

legislation to modernize legislative
machinery and give the House a in prison camps—others will come home crippled for life.
"We must not let them get the report that Gray county is letting

DREAM IS TRUE

Many a battle-weary Yank has dreamed of going to sleep on the battlefield and waking up at home with mother and dad, but home with mother and dad, but Pvt. William Guy Harrell, above, of Hyattsville, Md., is one GI who Just about did it. The 20-year-old paratrooper was dropped behind the German lines on the Cherbourg peninsula the night before D-day. He saw 15 days of tough combat, then was knocked cold by a German tank. Unconscious 34 days, he woke up in a New York hospital, was sure he was dreaming when he saw his father and mother at his bedside. Pvt. Harrell is now convalescing in Walter Reed hospital, Washington.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuylest. Phone 51.—Adv.

Social Security For Hot Debates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-(AP)-A divided House ways and means com-mittee report laid the groundwork today for what probably will be the 78th Congress' final fight with the

It pointed up the disagreement in the committee itself over the ad-ministration-opposed proposal to block a scheduled doubling of s sial security taxes. The levy rise automatically to two per cen There will be a rally at Alanreed January 1 unless Congress, as it has Wednesday night, with Judge W. R. done thrice before, freezes them.

of the expiring Congress

security tax was the House highlight of a week that say the legisla-tive program stumble forward Here at Pampa, the LaNora theat-through a hedge of controversies it might be necessary to come back

> The Senate spent most of the of

cast the only "no" vote. The House devoted its week approving a \$1,500,000,000 roads bill and the measure extending President Roosevelt's war powers, while its committees plodded ahead with legislation to modernize legislative voice with Senate in passing on

treaties. Senate action on flood control came after Senator Murray (M-Mont) agreed to hold off a proposed next Congress. A conference comnittee will have to iron out differences between the House on the

Merger Planned By Stettinius

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 - (AP) working on plans to bring the for-eign economic and Latin American war agencies into the state department. Incorporation of the office of for-

eign economic affairs into the de-

partment, has been urged by Leo Crowley. FEA administrator Wilder Foote, chief of the FEA in formation division, is scheduled to come to the department as a spe cial assistant to Stettinius. Following an order by President Roosevelt, the FEA already has begun tapering off some of its activities in the European theater and s concentrating on the Pacific.
It was established as a separat organization last year partly be-cause it was believed it could handle expanding problems more ef-ficiently and partly because for-mer Secretary of State Hull oppos-

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ed increasing departmental perso

NEW WRINKLE GALVESTON, Dec. 2—(P)—Alger Jones, editor of the Alvin, Tex.. Sun, believes in killing rats, but cheaply.

At his newspaper office, he boils potatoes with his type meta and then uses the lead-soaked spuds for rat poison.

Instructor Works Out His Own Plan FORT SILL, Okla., Dec. 2—(A)—A new method for catching day

dreaming and sleeping soldier-stu-dents in classes here has been in-The instructor walks down the classroom aisle and in a normal tone says, "Men, when I call you

to attention-just keep your seats. Then he shouts, "Attention." The day-dreamers and sleepers spring to their feet.

Stalin Receives French Leader In Kromlin Quarters

MOSCOW, Dec. 2—(P)—Gen. de Gaulle, who arrived in Moscow by train today, was received by Premier Stalin tonight in his quarters at the

The French leader was accompanied on his first visit to Stalin by diplomatic mission to Moscow. It was reported that De Gaulle, after a visit of about four days here, may visit a volunteer French flying squadron on the East Prussian Lively said. "It will be up to the vot-front. His aides said such a trip had ers to decide whether to lay the been discussed but that arrange-

Bidault conferred today for 50 min- a junior college district. No tax bil

Kremlin Gaulle's exchange of letters with President Benes, restoring pre-Mu-nich relations between France and Ozechoslovakia, was evidence of his determination to build French for eign policy toward Russia on lines which likewise would wipe out memories of the Munich agreement.

Citizens Asked To Hear Bill Discussed

Mrs. L. K. Stout, president of the Pampa auxiliary of the American Legion, urges representatives of the parent-teachers' groups, the school authorities, church officials, and women's clubs to hear Bertram E. Gieseke speak at Amarillo tomorrow night on the universal military service bill now pending in Con-

Sponsored by the American Le-gion, Gieseke will speak in Amarillo junior college auditorium at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Wilmoth Hudgins and Mrs. Nita Barty of the Austin Legion auxiliary are writing to local presidents all over the Panhandle urging them to attend this vitally important lecture, Mrs.

Efficient, courteous service

SIGN OF THE TIMES: **EMPLOYERS FIND YOUNG**

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 2—With a wealth of jobs available, many young people today are becoming irresponsible and demanding: their efficiency is lowered in their present jobs, and they are likely to have difficulty adjusting and making good in normal postwar competition. This is the prevailing opinion among employment bureau managers consulted in a survey of private employment agencies in principal cities.

"Yorv indifferent toward jobs,"

"Very indifferent toward jobs," and "We have difficulty getting them to listen to advice we feel is best for their future." from New York and San Francisco employment agencies respectively, are typical comments.

PEOPLE MORE DEMANDING uates is noted in a number of citi-cs, including New York, Wash-ington, Chicago, St. Louis, Min-neapolis, and Houston.

Discharged war veterans handled by the agencies are generally being placed promptly and without diffi-culty; most employers are eager to give the ex-service man all possible "breaks," the survey finds. Some special problems are mentioned by the agencies in connection with the placement of veterans, however: Many men entered mintary service directly from school, and have no previous working experience.

Matured by their years in service, he responsibilities of Many men entered military ser and perhaps by responsibilities of command, they sometimes find it hard to accept jobs in which they

Saarlautern Is City of Fires From Bombing

By EDWARD J. DENNEHY Associated Press War Editor Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army seized almost all of the Saar basin fortress city of Saarlautern -burning from a terrific aerial bombardment — yesterday (Sat.). To the southeast, the U. S. Seventh army wiped out the stubborn German bridgehead on

the Rhine. In the north, the bloody battle on the edge of the Cologne plain raged into its 16th day. American gains against savagely resisting Germans were measured in yards and at a high cost. The U.S. Ninth army entered ruined Linnich after retaking Reordorf and Flossdorf, lost to the Germans

The U. S. First army tried to smash across the Inde river after cleaning out all but one German pocket in Inden, but was fought to a standstill by the Germans who threw in heavy artillery barrages.

In the Inden area, six miles northwest of Duren, Roer Travis Lively, chairman of the junior college committee of the chamber of commerce's postwar planning committee, in announcing ed to have trenches so wide meetings in the various schools to and deep that enemy tanks discuss a junior college for Pampa, has given information and views on moved through them without the project and urges the voters of being observed—a new develschool district to go to the polls opment in trench warfare. The Yanks and the enemy The Pampa parent-teachers associations will meet in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 7:30 the winter officers the start of the winter offensive.

Wednesday night the Sam Houston and Baker schools will each entertain its parent-teachers association in similar meetings.

Thursday evening parents and teachers of Horace Mann and Woodrow Wilson students will meet in those schools for the same purpose.

At each of these meetings representatives from the chamber of commerce will be present to discuss the issue, Lively announced.

The 95th division teamed up with tank destrovers for a three-mile advance that took them into Saarlauvance that The 95th division teamed up with

voter is urged to express German prisoners were taken. The

ers to decide whether to lay the groundwork for a junior college or groundwork for groundwork for a junior college or gro **Probe Would Only Confuse People**

W. H. Peters, Manager

Of Air Pert, Dies

W. H. Peters, resident of Pampa for the past 20 years and for the past three years manager of the city air port, died unexpectedly at 10:15 Saturday morning at his home at 506 N. Frost. He was 60.

Former gas and oil man, he came to Pampa from McLean. He is survived by his wife, a son. Martel, now at Inglewood, Calif.; two industry will Browners. See the will be rejected.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 — (P) — Chairman Reynolds (D-N. C.) of the Senate military affairs committee contended today that a Congressional investigation of the Pearl Harbor debacle "would just confuse the whole issue."

There simply isn't time between now and Congress' pre-Christmas adjournment to make a full inquiry, he said in an interview. He predicted a resolution by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) for a Senate inquiry will be rejected.

inquiry will be rejected.

Ferguson said yesterday's war

and navy department pronounce-ments declaring available evidence insufficient basis for charges against any military or naval personnel only emphasize the need for be conducted by Duenkel-Carmichael have been held up pending arrival of relatives from California.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

Schools Will Take

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"If the next Congress should decide it wants to make an investi-gation, it would have ample op-

The Army and Navy Journal, unofficial service publication, said editorially "the fact that the army and navy probers found nothing to justify the court martial of Admiral Kimmel and General Short should end the agitation for full disclos-ure of the details of the Pearl Harbor disaster, certainly until after the war has come to an end."

THE WEATHER

sional rains Sunday. Monday

War Analyst Says Quick Fall Of Germany Is Now Possible

Associated Press War Analyst The anniversary of the bloody reachery at Pearl Harbor, which placed the brand of eternal shame upon the brow of Japan, is also an important milestone in Amer-ica's colossal contribution to the

now certain defeat of the nations which plotted to enslave the world. They say it's best to allow the to sing your virtues. Likely that's true, and so-without abrogating our right to brag about our Uncle Sam a bit—let's listen to a couple of history's greatest figures — Stalin of Russia and Churchill of Britain.

Marshal Stalin: "Without American production the United Nations could never have won the war."
Prime Minister Churchill: "(The

our contribution is no greater relatively than is the widow's mite. However, we are entitled to recognize that this is a war of resources, and that without our resources and industrial development (not for-getting our military achievements) Germany and Japan must have

Starting from scratch only three years ago we long since reached a peak of production never before dreamed of: That's been due not only to a wealth of God-given resources but to a triumph of pro-

ductive organization.

Today we can safely say that,
while intensive effort in manufacture still is vital to provide the Allied fighting machine with the wherewithal to administer the coup de grace, we are on the broad highway to victory.

However, let's not make the mis take of thinking we can slow down on the home-front. Under Secre-tary of War Patterson warns that we are running low in some cat-

White Deer Graduate Makes His First 'Kill'



SECOND LT. PRICE

Harold S. Price. duate of Varite Deer high school, class of 1936, bagged a German plane, a locomotive and a truck in a recent aerial foray against the Germans, it was related in a recent press dispatch from a Ninth air force Mustang fighter base in France.

It was the Texan's first "kill".

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Price who live at Trent, Tex.

His wife lives at Neosho, Mo. He

File Price who have at Neosho, Mo. He volunteered for service in July, 1942. Holder of the Air Medal with a Cluster added for the plane he shot down, his group is holder of the Presidential citation.

A portion of the story of the raid reads: "Ploughing through a barrage of 88's on a flak train, Lt. Price 'beavered' his bomber from dead astern. 'It was the greatest experience of my life,' commented the former West Texas state college student. 'I followed him down and watched the plane crash. The locomotive I got stopped dead and spewed steam."

spewed steam."
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egories (artillery ammunition is one) and that our war production job is 'still enormous." Gen. Eisen-hower, too, has appealed for more

ammunition. Well now, since the United Na-tions are doing so famously, when may we expect the end of the global upheaval? My business isn't to prophesy but to analyze trends. Forecasts by military leaders, though, sometimes are interesting and in that class f lls one by Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, new commander of American forces in

Wedemeyer predicts that the Japanese will be defeated within about a year from the time the European struggle ends, but he says the latter "may run into early next sum-Both these thoughts are United States) is the most powerful among possibilities, but there are Of course, America's war effort ought to be superlative. If we are, as Churchill generously says, the world's most powerful community, our contribution is no community, as concerns the European war I so many imponderables involved believe we can say this:

The Hitlerian war machine, both military and home front, is so badly shattered that anything can happen at any time. This means we might get a quick col-lapse of the Germans. This doesn't preclude the conflict running into next year, but it isn't likely to be long protract-

As regards Japan, she obviously is on her way out, but has a lot of fight left in her. We shall be able to gauge prospects much better when the European war ends and the terrific aerial and naval power of that conflict can be transferred to the Orient. Wedemeyer's guess that the Allies can handle the job within a year doesn't seem overoptimistic, since Nippon's sea communications with her essential Indonesian resources already are

An unknown quantity is whether Russia will enter the Oriental war. Should she do so it would shorten the conflict greatly, for the Japanese hold on Chinavastly strengthened recently — will present a tough problem to the American-British Allies unless they at least have Soviet

There are signs that Russia is maneuvering into position where she can denounce her non-aggression pact with Japan next Aprilif she wants to. While the Soviet isn't likely, as I see it, to come into interests, it may be to her advan-

General Products And Hardware For Sale by U.S.

"Surplus Reporter" listing

consumer goods the government has for sale in Texas. Oklahoma, Ar-kansas, and Louisiana was releaskansas, and Louisiana was released today by the treasury's Fort Worth office of Surplus Property to all firms on the regional mailing list. This weekly publication was compiled to advise firms on the regional mailing list what the treasury has to sell, the area in which material is located general method which will be used to sell it. Interested purchasers are to contact the Fort Worth office, if they wish to buy goods storse in France.
The squadron of which he was part, was led by First Lt. Carl Bickel, of California.

Bickel, of California.

Brown of the Terron of the transfer of the sent to those requestion that the transfer of the sent to those requestion that the transfer of the sent to those requestion that the transfer of the sent to those requestion that the transfer of the sent to those requestion that the transfer of the sent to those requestion that the transfer of the sent to those requestion that the transfer of the sent to those requestion that the transfer of the sent to those requestion to be the sent to those requestion to be the sent to those requestions to be the sent to those the sent to those requestions to be the sent to the ed bid, invitation to bid forms winter sent to those requesting them. If sale is to be made by fixed price, negotiation, or otherwise the prospective purchaser is so advised.

Only qualified dealers in materials listed for resale purposes receive copies of the "Surplus Recovering their particular commonity group. The new system discontinues the practice of automatically sending invitations to bid, reduces the amount of paper and manpower consumed in the process of disposing of the surplus as well as furnishing com-

plete up-to-date information of merchandise for sale to dealers most likely to buy.

The "Surplus Reporter" covers two The "Surplus Reporter" covers two divisions in each issue, the eight divisions of the treasury's office of surplus property are: furniture, hardware, machinery, automotive, textiles and wearing apparel, medical and general products. Today's first edition honors are shared by general products and hardware.

General products lists a surplus

General products lists a surplus of tin, glass, and fiber containers needed to package civilian goods. Commercial canneries are expected to snap up the 1,709 cases of new No. tin cans packed 100 to a case. 381 used one-gallon glass bottles with neck handles and the 6.155 one-gallon wide mouth jars can be used by packers as well as

canneries.

Candy manufacturers who have difficulty in getting fiber containers can utilize profitably a part of the 12,000 used 37 millimeter shell cases. Retailers could use these convenient containers to package odd stock for of the year sales promotion. rdware lists such essential items as 15,182 sledge hammer handles, 43,050 gross of wood screws, and for the safety of civilians working in a dangerous environment, safety hats with skull guards. Hardware welding helmets and goggles, and over 3,000 army-type combination wire cutters and pilers with insulat-

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Heart Attack Fatal To Local Resident

Alfred Joseph Michiels, born Feb. Somerv. 28, 1873, in Bierbeck, Belgium, died Michi Friday at 8 p. m. of a heart attack. Phillips in 1938, and was a car-

Hurt by a piece of a bandsaw strik- penter's helper, employed at Pam- bly of God church. Funeral ar- SHORTAGE ing him a week ago, he had been pa army air field. in a local hospital and had just He is survived by his wife, Ida; been removed to his home, 400 S. three daughters, Mrs. Augusta Pou-

Somerville, where he suffered the lain, Phillips; Mrs. Mary Dugone, Phillips, and Mrs. Tilda Adamie, Phillips in 1938, and was a car- He was a member of the Assem-

WITH THE TWENTY-FOURTH IN DIVISION ON LEYTE, Philippines -(A)-Hungry, hard-fighting Yanks

magazine which a comely Filipino

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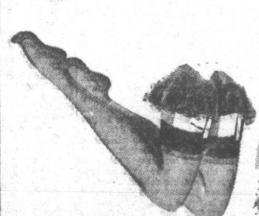
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Research and Air Power

It is an obvious fact that wars ghting rooms as well as on batlefields. For proof there is the obot bomb. It came too late to obot bomb. It came too late to hreaten Allied victory seriously but it has delayed victory and raisits price at a time when the rest of the nazi war machine is outclassin every department.

Yet in spite of this evidence our ostwar plans for scientific prepar-iness have lagged. Now at last an official word has been spoken on ject by Undersecretary War Patterson, Appearing before ti. ouse postwar military policy com-ittee, he stressed the urgent need f continuous, long-range research n the science of war. Naturally enough, Mr. Patterson

out a great emphasis on aviation research. Military authorities supported his arguments with the statements t'. t all our air equip-ment will be obsolete in two or hree years, and that the potentialities of jet propulsion, rockets, and the like have scarcely begun to be

Mr. Patterson did not suggest a letailed who-and-how of this proram. But previous congressional estimony by members of the Aeropautical chamber of commerce sug rests a logical way toward practical

They would lave air power reearch carried out for the army and havy by private aviation industry.

And there the many arguments to the many arguments to

apport their stand.

The industry already has plants, equipment, and trained personnel to has need to keep as much of all hese as possible on the job in beacetime. For, unlike such indusries as auto manufacturing, air-plane builders cannot reconvert in eacetime. They can only shrinknd the less shrinkage, the better

for all concerned.

These same facilities would likely make it possible to carry on the research program in private indusry with greater economy. If competition is still operating normally after the war, it should provide th ncentive to turn out the best possi-ble product for the least possible even when the competitors are ost, even when the compand navy. And there are historical reason

support the industry's stand. Most military inventions reve en the work of civilians, not professional soldiers. That is certainly true of aviation, and it ought to be true of developments in jet propelled, radio-controlled flight.

The last war was followed by

ecade of neglect and bad planning rom which our military aviation not recovered at the time of Pearl Harbor. This time we must be ready to resume military production almost at a moment's no-tice, and to turn out the best aircraft in the world for the world's

est flyers, RUY MORE. AS BEFORE—— Pearl Harbor Investigation "It is more important now to win

the war than it is to find out what happened at Pearl Harbor," said Sen. Alban W. Barkley in objecting o a proposal that ittee investigate the attack of

It might be asked, while agreeing with the senator from Kentucky, if both could not be done at the same time. Does Mr. Barkley mean that the disclosure of what happened could lose the war? Does he fear that the investigation would divert attention and effort from the task at hand, or that the findings would be a serious blow to national mo-rale? Or was his statement merely non sequitur?
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The Nation's Press

GUARANTEED WAGES (The Chicago Daily Tribune)

A good deal is being heard at the CIO convention here about the guaranteed annual wage. The idea s an appealing one, suggesting as it does a day when no one wil have to worry about the loss of his job or his income. No doubt the proposal seems

practical because considerable progress has already been achieved toward the desired goal. Only a relatively few people, like movie stars and others possessed of unusual talents, can count on an in come guaranteed by contract, but vast numbers of ordinary people have a high degree of security their jobs. Even at the pit of the depression, there were many more people at work than in idleness tho few escaped a reduction of in

Certainly there are some indus tries in which a guaranteed incom for the great majority, if not all employes, might be instituted without too much strain. The change in the pay rolls of many of the

public utilities between goo times and hard times is relatively mall. The same is true to an even greater degree of school system. and many other public services which continue thru boom and de pression with relatively little alteration in the demand for their services. Probably the annual income of all the employes of such enter prises could be guaranteed with no more than a 5 or 10 cent reduction in present wages to provide the insurance fund.

But these are not the people who a guaranteed wage. Where it would be helpful is in the feast and famine industries, like steel, and there the cost of a guaranteed wage would be very large. Who would do the guaranteeing? The employ ing corporation cannot because hasn't the money. Only wishfu thinkers who have never examined a balance sheet and an income ac count can suppose that the steel the load. It is certain that the em

Common Ground

By R. C. WOILES of on the same terms."
--WALT WHITMAN.

Roosevelt on Wages

An Associated Press dispatch states that President Roosevelt expressed the belief that the tendency would be "to keep weekly wages—'take home pay'—at wartime levels when working hours shorten with return to civilian pro-

The dispatch also observes the President described as "awfully good" a recent statement by Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, that his company intends to maintain employees earnings as far as possible when a 40-hour week is resumed. The President seems to think

that wages are a result of good will or that they can be arbitrarily maintained. If this were true why not triple the wages? The fact is that it 's not true. The worker has to produce his own wages in order to have a permanent job. His wages are determined by what other workers are willing to pay for his services. When some wages are arbitrarily held above what other workers can get, there is bound to be un-Money wages are employment. not important; what is important is that an hour's work buys as much as possible; that is, an hour's labor satisfies a greater and greater want. It is largely because the public

has been led to believe that wages can be arbitrarily established and are not paid for out of the production of worker that we have had so much unemployment.

As soon as people come to understand that wages is just the rade of the labor of one for the labor of another, the sooner we will have full employment, greater production and thus a constantincreasing wage for all workrs and not for just a few who through discriminatory laws have their wages established by monopoly.

A Most Dangerous Proposal

News dispatches say that Roosevelt favors a year's compulsory service for the youth of the land. is not specified whether Rooseelt believes in a year of military

rvice or other service. While military service might be less objectionable than other service, both are bad. Nothing could be more harmful to America than to adopt a policy that the government has a right to control the lives of its youths for a year. This would be discarding

dea of a government with the consent of all the governed. This is the principle on which our government was formed. To adopt year's military service would be o discard our ideas of a free country and to adopt the European system of government. Our defense consists in men be-

ing equally free, not being under control of the majority or of the government. To adopt this policy, even if it were for military service, would weaken our defense We are strong because men have been free to use thir initiative without control of the government. True we are usually slow in getting started in war, but our

freedom enables us to produce instruments of war that surpass the instruments of war produced in controls or restricts initiative. A citizen who loves the Ameri can way of life can do no greater service than to use his influence

with his Congressmen and his fel-

low citizens to prevent our gov ernment from adopting a year's ompulsory service.

If we need a strong army, let the rewards in material things and in honor be raised so that service is voluntary instead of compulsory. Free men always outdo regi-

mented men. President Right

This column has found so much fault with Roosevelt's acts that it is glad to give him credit when he acts in harmony with all men being equally free. He is reported as saying Amer-

ican citizens of Japanese parentage no longer can be kept locked up n concentration camps. The President is absolutely right in this To do so is a violation of the principle on which this government was founded that all men are equally free before the law. It is a form of a caste system to keep American citizens born of Japanese parents in concentration The sooner they are returned to their homes the better.

ployes would not accept a guaranteed wage low enough to make the scheme work at their expense. Is it interded that the government shall guarantee wages? That could very easily mean an additional burden of 15 or 20 billion dollars on the national budget in a period of mild business recession and that addition to the debt or the tax bills would itself lead to further business depression, and therefore to further demands on the treasury o pay wages to the idle.

Practically speaking, if the govrnment assumed this responsibility it could meet it only if the burocracy had the power to order nen and women to work where it vanted them to work at wages they would have to accept and under government dictated working conditions. If Stalin guarantees annual wages, that is the way he does it. In systems such as his there is no place for trade unions as we know them or for collective

bargaining. Those who recommend the guaranteed wage pretend that the plan of itself would be sufficient to stabilize the economy and prevent depression. How, then, do they explain the depression which began 1929 when every one was employed, confidence in the future was high, and no one was worrying about the loss of his job? Evident ly, full employment of itself gives

full employment.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER (On Tour in the South)

DALLAS, Texas-A new form of earpetbagger has descended on the South and the Southwest especially saving carbon black process. The Texas, on the wave of another war But this time the invader has been welcomed with open arms instead of shotguns and the Ku Klux Klan. For the newcomer, who assumes the shape of dispenser of federal and private capital from the North, is counted on to transform the vast area from the Carolinas to the Rio Grande into an industrial empire rivaling such sections as New England, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illi-

Although these observations are pased on thirty newspapermens' tenday tour of Texas under the auspices of five companies, headed by the General Tire and Rubber company of Akron, Ohio, they apply also to such commonwealths as Ok-lahoma, California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Louisi-

states intend to keep and expand the sprawling plants which have been built during the emergen-cy. They mean to capitalize on their limate, their youthful vigor, their quiescent labor and their natural resources.

corporations which organized the rip. It was their way of telling Washington and the rest of the

RUBBER-Specifically, the Texone-, two- or three-crop country into a manufacturing cen

While improving their output of cotton, cattle and oil, as well as finding rubber, magnesium, airplanes, automobiles and lumber and to use better balance between agriculture and industry has been preached for body minimizes. The South anticiyears, but the war provided the opportunity to realize that goal. taken, and explains why this part

the Western Hemisphere. the new streamlined syn-At Baytown on the Gulf the Humole Oil and Refining company has pase for TNT, that has been manu-

factured since the start of the conflict. It also owns a butadiene plant which is acknowledged to be one of the most efficient in the land.

stands a General Tire building in Bowl, which the buta and other ingredients obtained in the vicinity are changed into rubber by the time-saving carbon black process. The writer observed a million tons of this writer observed a million tons of this a male member of the cast asks her, "What's that you're wearing?" writer observed a million tons of this material ready for lend-lease shipment to England. Other batches will be rushed to General Tire's new will be rushed to General Tire's new when Ida explains, the gent says, will be rushed to General Tire's new when Ida explains, the gent says, well, I dare say they do give you more freedom." Ida replies, "Well, I dare say they do give you more freedom." Ida replies, "Well, what we're fighting for, isn't ing are turned out.

PLASTICS-Dow Chemical's eration at near-by Freeport inhales sea water and breathes out magnes-ium. The company's success par-tially accounts for Donald M. Nelson's recent statement: "We have so much magnesium that it is running out of our ears.'

At Dallas and Fort Worth stand the largest aviation plants ever seen by the touring writers, although there may be more majestic estabishments in California and the Northwest. Here are assembled the tremendous bombers now dropping eggs on Tokyo, Yokohama and Kobe. At such fields as Kelly, Corpus Christi, Randolph and Lubbock, and across the line at Barksdale, Louisiana, the army and navy are "filling the skies with eagles"—daring

and sturdy youngsters.

The army, incidentally, has se-Indeed, the survey just completed lected Dixle as its principal training constitutes an aggressive gesture. See because of the climate and expect one—owned by the Bey climate visited cooperated with the northern Senators protested against Jan, a guest at the hotel. this apparent favoritism, but they withdrew their complaints when the reasons were explained to them.

rubber. In all these factories and at died to stem the nazi tide. ans and their fellow-Southerners state colleges chemists are experiplan to transform their sunny acres menting on the possibility of the SELF-INDULGENCE use of these materials for manufac-ture of many everyday articles now developments alone will open unseen industrial horizons.

WORKERS-This metamorphosis ears, but the war provided the op-ortunity to realize that goal.

Merely a swift sketch of business of postwar liquidation arrives but it advances in this region gives a mea-sure of the strides which have been ington to look out for its new and richer interests.

of the nation expects to become one of the dominant economic units of the need for workers, there will be questions of unemployment, possible ghost towns and relief. Thousands thetic rubber industry, for example: of migrants from other areas, even when laid off, do not want to go home. They wish to stay here perturned out half the toluene, the manently For the moment however. the South is losing no sleep worrying about the future.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Next door to Humble's factory hand disposes of them quicker.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Exclusively Yours: Any resem-lance between that general in the book "A Bell for Adano" and "Blood and Guts" Patton will be strictly coincidentally in the film version. If there was a resemblance in the book, Hollywood is making sure by deft re-writing that you will never recognize it in the movie.

Comedian Eddie Bracken, who bet on Dewey bet the stork would bring him a boy. It was a girl. Para-mount is threatening to star him in I'd Rather Be Wrong.

Hollywood's unofficial "caste" system has been carried to its logical conclusion. Enroute to Lake Arrowhead for Columbia's "One Against Seven," a dog in the cast rode in bus with the rest of the actors. But the hound's standin had to ride

man soon. He's on a strict daily diet of two pieces of toast, two diet of two pieces of toast, two slices of bacon, as much tea as he wants, and an inch and a half square of cake.

said: "I'm a gruesome creep."

Marie Denham, daughter of Merle Oberon's secretary and a protege of the actress, will soon be seen as cover model on four national magazines.

"FLYING COFFINS"

After two years' preparation, the Rickenbacker picture "First, Last and Always" has finally gone into production. Fred MacMurray plays the flying ace. Paul Mantz will do all the trick flying, in 23 airplanes,

John Payne and Gloria de Haven were a twosome at the Biltmon

Ida Lupino will wear one of thos

After six months in Hollywood singer Georgia Gibbs returns to New York-at double her forme

Lionel Barrymore, who compo when he isn't acting, has been elected to membership in ASCAP giving him recognition as a stand ard American composer. If they can't sell 'em in English they can sell 'em in Swedish

Hungarian. Speaking Swedish, Ingrid Bergman sold \$6,000 worth of war bonds to 300 war workers in Minnesota. Speaking Hungarian, Paul Lukas sold \$800,000 worth in

One of the main characters in M-G-M's "Weekend at the Waldorf," laid against the background of the swank Waldorf-Astoria hotel, is a goat. The animal will be a fancy one—owned by the Bey of Ariba-

Another metaphysical yarn for the movies: Twentieth Century-Fox has purchased Playwright Sidney Kings-Washington and the rest of the reasons were explained to them.

United States that they will not tolerate any move to scrap their industrial projects after the bugles blow taps overseas.

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Andy Hickox, business manager for many stars, won't let any of his made from other ingredients. Plastic clients have money to buy boats But he has one of the snapplest on Balboa Bay.

Maj. Gene Raymond's brother, Lt. their shipyards. The doctrine of a has brought novel problems-social, Robert Marlow, bomber pilot, has flying the blockbusters over nazi targets for the last month.

The cigaret girl is missing at one night club, but her stand has a "Holy Smokes. No Smokes Another vacation. Pretty soft, eh?' -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-WHISTLERS

LARAMIE, Wyo,- (P) whistling at men on the University of Wyoming campus are not seeking dates. They are members of Spurs, a women's organization, engaged in a "keep off the grass' campaign. The girls have equipped them-

selves with police whistles, to be Try drying dishes with twin dish blown when errant feet—femining towels. A fresh dry towel in each or masculine—trample the campus

WAR TODAY

Associated Press War Analyst Berlin commentators continue to asist that General Eisenhower has

assigned Field Marshal Montgom and his 21st army group, on Allied Northern wing, the task delivering the assault calculated to break through the nazi defenses and precipitate the crisis in the battle of the Cologne plain. Well, far be it from us to argue

that point. As a matter of fact, we find no flaw in the idea.

And what captain could handle it better than the great Montgomery?

What Berlin doesn't know, how-

ever, and what we don't know, is when General Ike is likely to swing his haymaker. My own idea is that it now depends largely on the weather—clear skies for the all-important air forces, and frost that will tighten up the awful fields of mud. Up to this point there have been other factors causing delay. One, of

course, has been the necessity ironing out strategical lumps in The screen's fat man, Sidney Greenstreet, hopes to be the thin Allied battleline as a whole. Another vital factor has related to supplies, but this problem now has been solv-ed by the opening of the great port of Antwerp.

That puts it up to the weather

Describing himself for an inter-viewer the other day, Peter Lorre mand was well aware that the old fellow was bound to be short-tem-pered at this time of year. Thus Eisenhower acted deliberately when

> vasion. The supreme commander's reasons seem clear enough. He didn't want to stand still and so give the Germans the leeway of the winter months in which to create fresh reserves and get further set to meet the final Allied onslaught
> ——BUY MORE, AS BEFORF

Cavalrymen Locate, Shell Enemy Posts

By JAMES HUTCHSEON WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY, Dec. 2 — (P) — An American First Dec. 2 – (P) — An American First any indication of their origin. Now cavalry patrol stole inside the Jap- Dr. Stirling thinks that such an ters couldn't find.

ters couldn't find.

Lt. Burns T. Tilton, (250 Sunset Blvd), Houston, Texas, (his wife lives at 207 Lindsley Lane, Tyler, ardous.

Texas), led the patrol. He approached to within 300 yards of three Japedous Texas and the latest and withdrew in daylight to act as an

stopped after that.

Tilton reported many enemy entrenchments along a mile of high-way which Yank infantrymen must travel on their way to Ormoc.

— RITY MORE, AS BEFORE—

taken, both by drivers and pedes-trians, to avoid trouble.

This is no slight matter, particu-larly in war time, when every possi-MASQUERADE KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—Billy Tur-

ney, 11, decided he'd do something about "silly girls who dress in boys' clothes." He showed up at school in skirt, blouse, hair ribbons and everything.
His sober-faced brought only giggles from the girls and doubts from others that it

would accomplish its purpose. GENEROSITY airport plan for the nation, the for 1945, an increase of 10 per cent civil aeronautics administration above present operations and 300 Santa Clauses will be missing here recommended to Congress that per cent above its program for this year unless the Volunteers \$40,000 be spent on improving the 1934. facilities. Puzzled officials on

are no airfields there.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE add new interest.

Plenty of eggs, fresh vegetables and grain products are promised for winter and early spring. Coffee seems to be coming along all right, with no real danger of diminution, and the sugar beet industry has finally shown up with a good prospec of having more sugar to pass arou than was at first believed.

The increased sugar supply is not ready yet, but it is on the way and will be ready about Christmas time. Bananas are appearing a little more

Against these items of good news oust be set the fact that there will be shorter civilian supplies of meat butter and cream. There will be the usual autumn seasonal increase in the supply of better quality pork, and of poultry also, but on the whole there is less poultry than there was last year. No improvement is expected in the quality of performent is expected in the quality of the supply of beef. Deciduous fruits will be plen-tiful and there is hope of a record crop of citrus fruits.

Apparently, the American people are going to have plenty to eat. But butter and bacon must be handled with care, and the thick steaks of yester-year will be few. Thanksgiving, however, found Americans most grateful not only for their own se curity, but for the fact that next year some of the liberated peoples will be able, freely and joyfully, to take care of themselves

A sure way to become fabulously rich would be to find a jade mine. Mexico would be a good place to look for one, according to Dr. Matthew W. Stirling, head of the Bu-reau of American Ethnology at Washington. In a recent lecture announced a remarkable find of jade beads and other ornaments at La Venta in Southern Mexico. One piece, the size of a thumb, he put at \$20,000. Few diamonds would

be worth that much.

Jade is associated in most people's minds with Civna. Rightly so, for there the most jade is used, and there lie the chief deposits. Jade ornaments have been found in pre-historic graves in Mexico and Switzerland, but in neither case was there anese perimiter on the Ormoc high-way a few nights ago to help an artillery battery locate a beehive of enemy activity that daytime spot-ture couldn't that daytime spot-

ed to within 300 yards of three Jap-anese artillery batteries and then a catch in them.

Various cities are renewing old-Artillery observer. Various cities are renewing old-He called bullseye shots for the fashioned campaigns against traf-American batteries. Three Japanese fic accidents, which regularly grow guns were knocked out, possibly worse as winter comes on. The next four others were destroyed and three or four months are the most their ammunition exploded. Japa-nese shelling of American positions makes slippery pavements and hinders clear vision, so that two or three times as much care must be

larly in war time, when every possi-ble safeguard should be used for the preservation of human life and avoidance of injury. To be careful is anyone's duty to his city and country as much as it is to him-

\$965,000 Budget Set Up for 1945

ATLANTA, Dec. 2 - (A)-The GENEROSITY Southern Baptist Home Mission NO SANTA CLAUS CLEVELAND.—(P)—In a master board has adopted a \$965,000 budget PHILADELPHIA,

sau, out to be spent on improving the large transfer of the kirst and cleveland Heights and cities in which missionary work kiringles to collect Christmas respect to the kiringles to the kiringles to collect Christmas respect to the kiringles to both Ariz.; Los Angeles, San Diego and source of manpower. suburban communities report there San Francisco; Baton Rouge and New Orleans, La.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Oklahoma City and Tulsa, "The situation looks very bad, in-A dash of horseradish mixed with Okla., and Corpus Christi, El Paso, each glassful of tomato juice will Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and Thanksgiving and we haven't had San Antonio, Texas

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J. L. SWINDLE

Canada's suave, easy-going Prime Minister King has cropped into United States news more in the last month than he had in all the other time since the war began. His gov-ernment was at stake more than it had ever been in all his career in

Americans may not understand the situation. It is quite different from anything that has ever arisen

In Canada there has been up unil recently a law in effect which made it illegal to conscript men for loreign duty—i. e., duty outside Canada. Only volunteers thus far have fought abroad. Recently there was a call for more men to replace Canadian casualties overseas, and there were not sufficient volunteers to fill the call. There was subsequently a successful move made to repeal the conscription law. Then it was re-pealed, and there was an order for 6,000 men to go overseas—whether they wanted to or not.

Demonstrations began, especially in the English-speaking part of the lominion. King's government—quite unlike that of the United States was threatened, creating a potential anarchic situation in the country. The government received an over-whelming vote of confidence, but

soldiers still demonstrated, and the Union Jack in more than one intance was torn down.

The same thing happened in the last war. There was a riot at Win-aipeg, but it subsided in due time. Most citizens of the U. S. realize the large number of men Canada is furnishing for the war. The number, we should say, is large pro tionately to the population of country. Perhaps it is with that large number in mind that the Canadian people—including the solliers doing domestic duty—feel they are doing their share in the war

But the government does not think, and it is a democratic gov-ernment. The government has decreed more men shall be sent over-seas, even against their will, and the government is duly constituted We feel as Quebec's premier felt ast week when he told the people of his province: "x x x Have respect for the law." "Respect" is a great factor in the true function of dem-

Casualty Figure Is Now 536,950

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-(AP)-Casualties for the armed forces have From Pearl Harbor through November 15, army casualties amount-ed to 461,058, Secretary of War Stimson said today.

This was in increase of 6.878 in one week from November 7. Navy casualties are 75,892, an inrease of 1,277 for the week.

Here are the army casualties, together with those a week ago: Killed, 89,840 and 88,245; wound-258.106 and 254.283; missing 57,514 and 56,442; risoners, 55.598

The navy casualties: Killed, 29,-180 and 29.208; wounded, 32,600 and 31,574; missing, 9,326 and 9,347; prisoners, 4,486 and 4,486 (unchange

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27-(P)-

America, which has used the Kris Major Thomas J. Strickland.

head of the Volunteers reports: deed. Here it is four a single application."

YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

THAT'S how the change came about. If anyone had ever told me the day would come when I'd be prepared to give up the ma-terial advantages I'd struggled for, I'd have thought he was nuts. And

can reverse his slant on life. And so the following afternoon wondered if that was the reason paper knife, looked up at me. for his haggard look. This having

unexplained moves. Boggio wasn't in a talkative I didn't ask any questions. We want to have anything more to do classics bound in rich Morocco leather. I didn't nave the guts, right

then, to tell him he was soon going to have more use for the Criminal Code than for the novels of Jane Austen. He was about to ease himself into an armchair when he remembered something. "How about a drink?"

"Okay. Scotch and soda." He went into the living room fumbled around, and came back with a tray. For himself he had brought a glass of milk. "Stomach still bothering you, Virgil?" I inquired.

It wasn't a thing but it didn't somehow." cost anything to ask. I shrugged, downed my drink, and poured my- level he became livid. He slowly self another. For a few moments got out of his chair and walked when Boggio was in this kind of a neither of us spoke. I wasn't expect to me. The noise his hand actly afraid, but I didn't know made as it struck my face was like could. Then, when he went into how to start. When someone has the crack of a whip. I didn't move the pantry to get some more milk, owned you for about 10 years, it's and he struck me again and again. I edged toward the door. He was still gabbing, good and loud, when the claim check. I made some chair. more small talk.

Copyright, 1944, "How come you're all alone?

driving her." THE way he answered I knew something was wrong. Boggio wasn't talkative. But on the other if he'd added that this would come hand he didn't generally use words twice before taking a runout powabout because of a girl, I'd have as if he had to pay a tax on them. der. And if I was smart enough been certain he was ripe for a straitjacket. All of which goes still a good-looking girl and that too late, I wouldn't regret it. He to show to what extent a fellow Don was out of knee pants. Maybe his reluctance to quit Boggio's employ wasn't based entirely on I drove over to Boggio's new financial considerations. But I l'd been the logical heir. But didn't get a chance to dwell on didn't get a chance to dwell on was getting sick and tired of the still in the that idea. Boggio, who had been trouble he was having with me, process of getting settled down. I cleaning his nails with a silver If it continued he'd start looking

"Well, what is it? You didn't been another one of his sudden come here to ask about my health." It was nice of him to make it mood as he showed me around, so easy for me. I took a deep breath.

> with the rackets." I said, the better it'll be for both He gave out with an ugly, humorless laugh. "Another of your moral periods." he said. "Each time they hit you, you want more dough." For a moment ne continued fid- to listen,

dling with his nails, then tossed

"Enough is enough, Leo!

back signed a contract, didn't you?" "You've got me wrong, Virgil, I don't want any more of your dough
—ever. And what you've already
doing much good. And then he had given me I'll return. I've kept my another big headache. Rugg was accounts straight and I'll manage demanding a regular rake-off and given me I'll return. I've kept my

Now that he saw I was on the

I stroked my cheeks. "You

shouldn't have done that, virgu. I said.

He stood up again and began pacing up and down, nervously clutching his hands behind his back. I waited for the inevitable speech and it didn't take long in coming.

"Ginger's shopping. The kid's THE amazing thing about it was the way he switched from an aggressive tone to a whining one. It was a hodge-podge of threats, promises, and appeals. If I knew what was healthy for me I'd think wasn't going to live forever, and some day someone would take over his enterprises. Up to now for someone else . . .

He went on and on, and it was only when he paused to drink some milk that I was able to put in my two cents worth. "Virgil," I said, "this isn't getting us anywhere. The sooner you

realize I'm going to stick by what

I might as well have saved my breath. Either he had suddenly become hard of hearing or he was too engrossed in his own oratory

When a man gets really worked the knife aside and crashed his up, he's liable to say much more fist on the bleached mahogany, than he wants to. I learned some interesting facts. Ginger was fed Don't start provoking me. You up with him and he knew it. This moving into the penthouse was a desperate attempt to win her Boggio almost regretted the triumphant acquittal I'd obtained.

It was no use trying to argue

(To Be Continued)

Peter Edson's Column: HEALTH PLAN WOULD UP YOUR TAX

By S BURTON HEATH security next year, or only up to \$30, to do with the arguments whether you should be given ompulsory health and hospital insurance or whether the whole social ecurity program should be extendperhaps 20 millions now excluded from it.

tion insurance will have to be financed by a tax raise quite indeendent of the rate of on old age surance. Both parties and their leaders-President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey—are agreed that old age insurance and unemployment com-pensation should be given to farmers and farm workers, domestic vorkers, employes of non-profit en-

Inclusion of those now left out

von't affect you, who are in, at all.

Addition of health and hospitaliza-

terprise and many government emyes, and old age insurance to the These were omitted from the 1935 and the 1939 amendment on

elf-employed. the ostensible theory that it would be unworkably difficult to collect the necessary taxes and reports from farmers, householders and the

Some, cynics perhaps, wondered

wether there was also a dread that farmers and householders — very

numerous classes — might resent having to pay the tax and make the reports, and might take revenge

It now seems agreed that it is private employment, of which em NEA Staff Correspondent
The argument whether to take up to \$80 out of your wages for social men and women. Governor Dewey's strong advocacy of the step removes likelihood of a partisan split. It's probable that the new Congress next year will make the change.

BOTH PARTIES ADVOCATE HEALTH INSURANCE Governor President Roosevelt. Dewey and both their parties agree, too, upon desirability of a program

of health insurance. One was pro-vided for in the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill. That measure followed quite close ly the recommendations of the so-cial security board. It provided for a thorough overhauling and co-ordination of social security. It would have extended old age insurance and unemployment compensation the groups mentioned.

But-and here controversy arose ment compensation system from the states and given it, along with public employment services, to the federal government The bill would have set up a fed-

eral health and hospitalization program automatically and compulsorily covering an wild old age insurance system. covering all who were in the To finance the changes made,

unemployment protection, would have been taxed 7 per cent. State and local employe groups could come in if they chose; if they did, employer and employe would each pay 3½ per cent. The treasury would make up any deficit that might develop. THE DOCTORS HOWLED

OPPOSITION

plover and employe would each pay half.

The self-employed, excluded from

The medical profession howle with rage at the Wagner-Murray Dingell bill, which the doctors said would completely socialize their pro-Republicans, in general agree with the doctors and oppose the bill. So although everybody that mat

ters politically is in favor of health and hospitalization insurance, you can count on a bitter fight on whatbills may come up before the 79th Congress. And if a health and insurance measure providing benefits proposed by the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill

is adopted, you must pay for you share in it with a tax increase that won't be far from 3 per cent. age insurance is retained, plus health and hospitalization insur-ance, the amount deducted from among which health and hospitali-sation insurance was most import-int, the present top 6 per cent so-cell security tax would have been raised to 12 per cent for those in

By Stanley Paley

Month of November, 1944, Averages 2 Degrees Warmer Than Did November of 1943

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First Round Is Slated

All sixteen district champions of Texas schoolboy football have been determined and sites and dates have been set for all eight games in next week's first round of the state play-

off.
Here's how they line up in the bi-

district battles:
Wichita Falls at Amarillo.
Austin (El Paso) at San Angelo.
Greenville vs. Highland Park at

Paschal (Fort Worth) vs. Sunset

Lufkin at Marshall. Lamar (Houston) at Port Arthur. McAllen vs. Austin, at McAllen.

The Highland Park-Greenville

Waco-Breckenridge McAllen-Austin

at Dallas. Waco at Breckenridge.

THOUSANDS SEE ARMY WHIP NAVY AT BALTIMORE

Cadets In First Perfect Year Since 1916 To Become Champs

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2—(AP)—Army's magnificently equipped team hit the heights of gridiron greatness today, clinching the national football championship with a thrilling 23 to 7 victory over rugged, fighting Navy before 70,000 fans in Municipal stadium.

Showing the same power, alertness and deceptive attack which has characterized the Cadets all season, the army boys converted two intercepted passes into two of their three touchdown marches, blocked a punt for a safety, and rounded out a campaign of nine straight wins-first perfect season for West Point since 1916.

The Cadets, needing this one to wrap up the national laurels, took no chances. They whipped through

from Los Angeles, spear heading the attack, the West Pointers were a great and powerful outfit worthy of wearing the crown as America's kings of the gridiron.

Davis, who scored the final touch-

down on a 50-yard run after taking a lateral from Capt. Tom Lombardo, sewed up the individual scoring championship in the collegiate field. It was the speedster's 20th touchown in nine games.

the fact Dick Walterhouse, place kicking specialist, made good on all three attempts at points after touchdowns to run his total to 47 in 59 tries—a new record eclipsing the 44 out of 57, set two years ago by

AIRSH STRUCK with tremendous power to make the game a near rout.

The final of the Mid-western football season saw Great Lakes take a football season saw Great 44 out of 57, set two years ago by Claude Laforce of Tulsa.

The rampaigning cadets, maneuv-ering superbly from the "T" formation, tore the supposedly impregna-87 yards on the ground.

But it was the alertness of the

Halfback Dale Hall ripped through for 12 yards in two tries, and Blan-

Early in the third period, with any backed up deep in its own terhavy backed up deep in its own territory, army tackle Arch Arnold, of Fort Lewis, Mich., broke through to block a punt by navy's John Hansen, the ball rolling into the end zone Hansen recovered the ball there, Arnold tackling him for a safety

army held a comfortable 16-7 mar- to the TCU six gin, but the Cadets weren't satis-fied. Runs by Blanchard and Max line and gave Davis the perfect set-ting for his touchdown run after the speedy back, not a hand being laid on him. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Arkansas U. Downs

A. and M. 41 to 0 FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 2-(AP)

in the second period, the University of Arkansas smothered Arkansas A. and M college 41 to 0 here today. Alton Baldwin, Arkansas half, led the Razorback attack, scoring three a touchdown chdowns. Two long passes, one of 45 yards and the other 49 yards, by Gordon Long set up two of the Porker touchdowns. An estimated 1,200 spectators saw the game We use the best materials

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a 73-yard touchdown march early in the second period to take a 7-0 half-time lead, and won going away with two quick scores in the last session as Navy's defenses crumbled. With Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Piebe fullback from Bishopville, S. C., and Glenn Davis, fleet halfback from Los Angeles, spear heading the from Los Angeles, spear heading the

By JERRY LISKA SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 2—(P) Notre Dame's fighting Irish exploded with all the fury of their football tradition here today to crush Great Lakes 28-7 and close their season with setbacks only by army and navy marring a 10-game

campaign.

The Bluejackets carried the fight in the first half as they sought their 10th victory against one setback and a tie, but in the second half the

Oklahoma U. Takes

Nebraska 31-12 to

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE.

LSU Passes Way To

Tulane got into the game follow-

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 2-(P)-Geor-

Georgia Stomped 44-0

By Ramblin' Wreck

but was halted at the Tech 19.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Invited to Tourney

High School Cagers

P)—An invitation basketball tourna

yard line to cap a 26-yard Bluejacket first half and then husking an expoint.

Stabbing to four touchdowns in the first half and then husking an exploding Nebraska Combustor along oint.

Midway in the second period, the rish zoomed 56 yards for their first of Oklahoma rang up its second con-

be Middle line apart for 210 yards | Irish zoomed 56 yards for their first y rushing, while the West Point touchdown. Halfback Steve Nemeth touchdown touchdown to held the Navy lads to a net of booted the first of his four converse. The Sooners, performing before booted the first of his four conversions and the score was tied at 7-7.

Smashing tactics gave Notre Dame its second touchdown. Halfback Ed Sanez of Great Lakes was smacked by guard John Masterangelo on the latest through the cornellation of the second touchdown. Self-manufactured breaks.

Balked by the stalwart Middles through the first quarter, the Cadets flashed their power and finesse early in the second. Herschel Fixed and the second of th

to end Bob Skoglund after Notre Dame had marched 46 yards, and the second on a one-yard sneak by chard bucked the line for 10.

Davis swung around right end for 21 yards, and on the next play Hall went over left tackle for 24 yards and the first toughdown.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

DALLAS, Dec. 2-(P)-Southern 25-6 Win Over Tulane

Allen jarred left guard for two but and the Texans' tossing set-up an-

Cunningham was held to a foot at other. Minor moved the ball to the 50 yard the same place. Then Folsom swept line and gave Davis the perfect setashed ing the Tigers' second score and who went 65 yards for their lone marker. over for the score. Kotlarich. had kicked a field goal and missed another, failed to convert. Ralph Ruthstrom ran back a low

kick from Norman Cox to the Christian 20 late in the second period. Folsom, Cunningham and Ruthstrom swept through the line for a first down on the country of the control first down on the seven-yard stripe but penalties set the Methodists back. Then Kotlarich stepped to the 22 and booted a field goal

The crowd figured SMU would be leading at half-time because there final quarter after counting twice was just little more than a half minute to go. But on the kickoff halfback, 150 pound George Math-John Hadaway took the ball and ews. scored two touchdowns, threw lateraled to Rogers who cut the sidelines and raced 77 yards to The Methodists had more first downs-16 to 9-and outgained the

Additional Sports On Page 7

Rice Wins Passing Over Southwestern

Frogs 202 yards to 136

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 2-(AP)-

Mighty Ramblers Head for L. A. to **Wind Up Season** OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 2-(P)-

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 2-(P)—Randolph field's mighty Ramb-iers, who have romped for more than two miles on the gridiron this season in hanging up nine straight victories, travel westward next week-

tory, besides giving Oklahoma its second straight title, is the third time in eighteen years that it has record against rushing by limiting won the crown and the fifth time worthies as the Third air force and They've given up more than twice as

many yards in penalties as opposing ball-carriers have made. The just don't waste time with short line plunges to score. Their touchdowns—61 of them—have been made on an average of from 25.5 yards out. And they've engineered at least one scoring play for more than 50 yards per game in every tilt except that with Maxwell field. Because most of their goalward drives result in touchdowns, they

Tittle's pitches scored touchdowns,

gin Tech's Orange Bowl-bound, Engineers stomped a hapless Georgia Pro Basketball Is team 44-0 today, coupling a deadly passing attack with a razzle dazzle ground offensive. Stimulated by Win A glue-fingered spindle - legged

the arm today. a pass for another, and caught numous tosses to add to the rout.
The all-civilian Bulldog team could not cope with the heavier navy V-12 Engineers and it was not until midway of the third period and Simon pure boys.

that they reached Georgia Tech ter
Veteran Bob McDermott sparked

The drive carried 47 yards the Zollners, caking 17 points. Ambrose.
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 2-

Aged Bowlers Still Hitting Sticks Well

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 2—(P)—
The Rice Owls defeated the Southwestern Pirates, 18-7, here this afternoon. James McBride, freshman end from Navasota, caught two touchdown passes for the Owls. The Pirates scored on a 42-yard pass from Brechtol to Bare who made a beautiful catch.

building with all games being played at night.

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE—
In the campaign on the Western front more than 750,000 pounds of amumition have been expended. This was at the average rate of 4,000 to 5,000 pounds a minute, every minute, 24 hours a day.—Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—(P)—A half dozen of Chicago's veteran bowlers, all 70 years and older, were among the 75 members of the Quarter Century club firing away at the sticks in the group's 15th anniversary tourney.

Ted Hartman, 85, who was the oldest member shooting, fired a 452 in his series of three games.

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Phillips Will Go To Hereford for Bi-District Play day, Harold "Chesty" Walker, Phil-lips' fine high school coach, who has piloted his Blackhawks to another district title, expressed concern over his coming game for bi-district honors with Hereford Dec. The game will be played in Here-ford Friday afternoon, because when the two met in 1942 in bi-district play, Phillips was the host, Walker

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said.

"My boys are in terrible shape for the game," he moaned; "they're all crippled. We lucked out this year, never being at full strength. The Whitefaces will be awfully hard to beat; they're big and powerful and have a good coach. Their game with Friona Thursday must have been a honey. Hereford won if 14-13; that took a lot of fight as they had previously lost to the Chiefs.

"Yes, we've been mighty lucky. We may get lucky again and beat We may get lucky again and beat Hereford. The boys will be trying."

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

and Lufkin-Marshall games will be Friday. The others are scheduled Saturday. **Basketball Season** Opens Tues. Night
Coaches Coffey, Criswell, and Whinnery take their cagers over to Panhandle Tuesday for the opening of the season, with, they advise, little likelihood of victory. For the boys had not practised basketball at all as the week ended. They will have only Monday to prepare to meet the Panthers on their home grounds.

Saturday.

The last four district championships were decided last night as San where were decided last night as San was here was h

grounds.

"But we will be trying to win at basketball just as hard as we did at football," Coach Coffey said, He was unable to supply a squad list or a probable starting lineup,

"But we will be trying to win at the showdown battles, only four of them have undefeated records. Passet was unable to supply a squad list or a probable starting lineup,

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Duke's Comeback Won Them Sugar Bowl Bid By HARRY GRAYSON NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Duke earned the New Year's day New Orleans. Sugar Bowl appointment with Alabama by staging the football comeback of the year. The Blue Devils were lucky to be alive following games on successive.

The important post of the tailback

The Blue Devils were lucky to be alive following games on successive weekends with North Carolina Pre-Flight, Navy, and Army. But the Dukes bounced back to break the streaks of Georgia Tech and Wake Forest and then, in full stride, wrecked South Carolina and North Carolina.

The important poet of the telligible end to close the campaign against. March field in Los Angeles.

Just what they'll do after that game—if they win it—is a closely-guarded war department secret. The fans can't conceive of Randolph losing one to anybody and would like

ing one to anybody and would like to know their plans. But they'll have to wait. The army doesn't say where was the Durhams' sore spot early in the going due to the loss of the first two candidates because of injuries. Yet the Blues held the North flashed their power and finesse early in the second. Herschel Fuson, center, intercepted a pass on his own 27, and the Cadets were off and running.

The final quarter produced two made up for lost time against the Sooners' second team, recording prising 3 yard pass from Dancewicz to end Bob Skoglund after Notre to en Carolina Cloudbusters and Navy to the margin of a touchdown, led Army at the half in giving the Cad-

game—and bringing up their net yards rushing to 92 against the Sconers game total of 108. The victory, besides giving Oklahow its part of the part of banging across 408 points for an average of better than 45 per game. They've set an all-time defensive those nine opponents, including such Maxwell field, to 24 yards per game

Zone Hansen recovered the ball there. Arnold tackling him for a safety and two army points.

Angry navy struck right back, marching 79 yards to its only touchdown after taking a Blanchard punt. Boasting only a shaky two-point edge going into the last period, army struck with all its power in a couple of lightning-fast scoring jaunts. Blanchard and Davis took turns carrying until they reached the nine without a halt, from where Blanchard blasted over right tackle for the touchdown.

Again Walterhouse converted, and army held a comfortable 16-7 mar-y held a comfortable 16

Tech Red Raider closed the season in a drizzling rain here this after-noon by nosing out South Plains army air field winged commando Schlinkman, Tech's All-American candidate, who was out of the final game with a shoulder injury received in the SMU game last week.

Whitehead ran back an intercepted pass for 20 yards and the Tech touchdown, and Thompson kicked goal. McClanahan, former Sunse (Dallas) star broke away for a 55-yard gallop for the only army score. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—(P)—Profes-sional basketball had a new shot in professional cage champs, scored a 48-38 victory over the college All-Stars last night for the first win in five games between the play-for-pay

Proceeding the pro-All-Star game the Phillips 66 team of Oklahoma City, National A. A. U. champs, edg-ed out a 34-30 victory over Denver

ment for high schools will be held here Dec. 19-21 at the recreation building with all games being play-CHICAGO, Dec. 2-(AP)-A half

Ted Hartman, 85, who was the oldest member shooting, fired a 452 in his series of three games.



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Pampa News 1944 All-District 1-AA Team Selected

Sandies Get 4, Harvesters 3, Plainview 3 on First String

The News offers its 1944 All-District team. All of these boys are very good. There will be no one to deny that, although there will probably be differences in opinion on their relative value.

Four Amarillo boys are on the first squad, three Pampa lads, three from Plainview, an I the eleventh is from Lubbock. On the second group four Pampa boys are included, three Amarillo players, and one each from Plainview, Lub-

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
Bauman, Amarillo	E	Cree, Pampo
Gettys, Amarillo .		
		Dunham, Pampo
Watts, Amarillo	C	Winborne, Pampo
May, Plainview	G	Tomberlin, Amarillo
Turner, Pampa	Ī	Standifer, Plainview
Fischer, Plainview	E	Benefield, Lubbool
Campbell, Pampa	B	Pirtle, Borge
Clay, Pampa	B	McCracken, Pampo
Mixon, Amarillo	B	Chambliss, Brownfield
Weldon, Plainview	B	Collins, Amarillo

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

Plainview had an unusual season,

Team Won Lost Pct. Pts. O.P.

DALLAS, Dec. 2-(A)-The All-

Bauman of Amarillo is the outstanding end in the districts and Fischer of Plainview closely follows. Bauman, listed at 180 has been the mainspring in the defense for the Sandies all year, and a fine offensive man as well. It is he who charges the opposition so feat the competition of feat the competition of feat the competition. es the opposition so fast they can't get passes off, and frequently nails a runner behind the line of scrim-

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passes off and frequently nails a runner behind the line of scrimnage.

Fischer, a broad-shoulder tall wingman, catches the hard-thrown flat-zone passes of Weldon and Williams with accuracy and runs yell after receiving. His play this year stood out in the Plainview line that charged its opponents with the drive of college players.

Marshall Gettys of Amarillo, conservatively estimated at 175 pounds.

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

Amarillo's power-laden Golden Golden Sondies went through the formality of playing their last conference game of the season yesterday when they calceted Brownfield's Cubs 26-0 to take the District IAA title for the third time in five years.

Last season, the Pampa Harvesters tied with Amarillo for the crown. Because of Pampa's 7-0 win over the Sandles, the two were declared co-champions, with Pampa gaining the

drive of college players.

Marshall Gettys of Amarillo, con-servatively estimated at 175 pounds, Marshall Gettys of Amarillo, conservatively estimated at 175 pounds, a stocky lad who has another year, specializes in recovering fumbles and spilling would-be blockers. A powerful man.

But Gene Turner of Pampa is the best lineman in the district, and clearly All-State material, we believe. Turner, nearly 200 pounds of in ten games, of which all but one muscle, often has as many as three blockers assigned to him because of his ability to smear plays start-seven wins and three losses. of his ability to sinear plays searching toward his side of the line; and three are sometimes not enough. A rugged man who never tires, he is a senior with a great college career an average of 6 per game. Amarillo an average of 6 per game. Amarillo

J. B. Watts had a difficult time the early part of the season, missing a lot of action because of injuries. But he came back to finish clearly the outstanding center in the district. This 190-pounder (or more) is the kind of linebacker that coaches dream of. Plainview is the main rea-

May of Plainview is the main reason why the center of their line was so hard to run. This 145-pound downs in the whole season while many of the small man of that rugged guard, the smal man of that rugged line, rushed the center so promptly against Pampa that the short man

against Pampa that the short man on the T formation didn't have time to handle the ball properly.
Crawford was Lubbock's lineman of note, and he soarked its defense.
Lubbock didn't live up to its ore-fseason promise, but Crawford did. A good man also on the offense.
Johnny Campbell was probably the smartest back in the district; at least he gave that impression. His strategy sparkled, and at least in the Plainview game it can be said that his quick thinking under fire won the game for the Harvesters. A tiny fellow, there was hesitation in picking him over the many line backs.

Randall Clay was the best running back in the district, most of the time. A hard-driving runner despite his comparative lightness, he will be back for two more years, which is bad news for the opposition. Clay has confidence in his ability to get away from tacklers in a broken field, and is a pass-receiver without peer.

Missey the field of the best runner by HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Dec. 2—(IP)—Five of the six member schools placed men on the All-Southwest conference football team selected by the Associated Press with the assistance of coaches and scouts.

Champion Texas Christian and runner-up Texas each got three on the first person of the first person o

ability to get away from the team, and is a pass-receiver without peer.

Mixon, the biggest Amarillo back, who will probably weigh over 200, and is being spoken of for All-State honors, has tremendous strength and drive. He played the first part of the season better than the last, but he played the last well enough to place on the All-District team.

Plainview's best man, in spite of publicity for Williams, turned out to be Weldon, who is a fine passer, but most of all a demon on an end run or an off-tackle slant. Weldon may not have been much of a strategist, but he is big enough and runs well enough that he will be valuable to some college—after he finishes at Plainview, where he has another year.

There were plenty of men at each position and in some cases selections were close but there was little argument about the line jobs.

Hubert Bechtol of Texas, who became a leading candidate for All-America with the first games, and Mike Schumchyk of Arkansas were named at the end positions. The giant Schumchyk, who not only was a fine defensive player and pass-catcher but gained many yards carrying the ball on end-around plays, did the unusual of making All-Conference the first time he ever played football.

Clyde Flowers, who for three seasons has been one of the country's ton tackles, and Monte Moncrief, the

year.

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BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

top tackles, and Monte Moncrief, the fighting Texas Aggie, were selected at the forward posts without question.

Jim Cooper, the lightweight marvel of Texas Christian, edged into the center spot but Jack Sachse, Texas' fine pivot man, deserved a place on the team so he was shifted to guard. Theo ther guard will be Hamilton James Nichols, Jr., 196-pound All-America candidate from Rice.

Winth Golden Gloves men.
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Quail Hunters Hitting

Birds in Panhandle

Quall hunters are getting their allowed limit of 12 a day in the southern part of Gray, and in Hemphill and Wheeler counties, Game Warden Capt. P. D. "Duke"

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Mike Schumchyk, Arkansas, end, 205.

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Moseley reported today.

The birds seem not to be quite as plentiful this season as last year, Moseley said, but several hunters have reported bag and possession limits. Bag limit is 12 a day, 36 a limits.

Quail season opened Friday, Dec. 1 and will close Jan. 16. The hunters are reported to be sallying forth in

Age of numbers.

Main flights of ducks are just now arriving, with a consequent improvement in hunting, Moseley said. It looks like a great season for ducks, with many lakes in the Panhandle inviting the public to shoot.

National Bowling

Meet Under Way

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—(P)—A cash prize of \$2,000 and the national match game crown dangled at the end of a nine-day bowling trail for 125 of the nation's top keglers as the All-Star individual tournament.

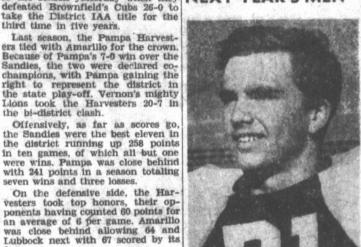
Sitton's Sports Sentiments

By EB SITTON PERHAPS THE MOST COLOR-FUL player to be lost from the graduating Harvester squad is Ken-neth Grantham, who, when deep in enemy territory, might exclaim such things as "These are times that try things as "These are times that try
men's souls!" Ken won't be back
next year to explain to the boys that
black trainer planes are so painted
for camouflage for night flying;
and to spell "larynx" and "pharynx"
for them.

A hard-running back who always
somehow assumes a wood camers

somehow assumes a good camera angle, handy in case someone should wish to take his picture, Grantham has not shirked difficult assignments. He always played a good game, but he was positively wonder-ful in practice. A fine man on punt returns, he was the Harvesters' safe-

COACH ED DUNCAN of Wellington came up Friday night to visit with Coach Otis Coffey. Duncan has a fine record at Wellington. During his three years there the Skyrocket has been runner-up for the district title last year, lost 12-0 to Hereford in the regional the year before after beating Spur in the bi-district, and again has won the district title this year. His team has another splendid record this time and might well advance further in the competition. It plays Sour for bi-district honors Dec.







These sturdy reserve linemen who will be back next year are counted on by the coaches to play a lot of good football for the 1945

Tournament Set For Fort Worth Feb. 14-19

FORT WORTH, Dec. 3—(P)—For the ninth consecutive winter the Texas Golden Gloves amateur boxing program will be held in 1945. It will again be under the sponsor-ship of the Star-Telegram and un-der the direction of the Texas Golden Gloves athletic association.

Tournaments will be held in many

height and home town appear consecutively:

Mike Schumchyk, Arkansas, end. 205.

6 ft. 4 in., New York.
Clyde Flowers, Pexas Christian, tsckle,
266. 6 ft., Perryton, Texas.

H. J. Nichols, Rice, guard, 196, 5 ft.

11 in., Houston, Texas.
Jim Cooper, Texas Christian, center,
170, 6 ft., Colorado City, Texas.
Jack Sachse, Texas, guard, 202, 6 ft.,
Electra, Texas.
Monte Monerief, Texas A & M, tackle,
200, 6 ft. 3 in., Dallas, Texas.
Hubert Bechtol, Texas, end, 190, 6 ft.

1 in., Lubbock, Texas.
Hobby Layne, Texas, back, 180, 6 ft.,
Dallas. parts of the state in late January and early February. From those district tournaments will come the contestants for the state tournament. The state championships will be decided in Fort Worth February 14-

es there will be more contestants, more tournaments and larger crowds than ever before. than ever before.

Every contestant must be an amateur under AAU specifications and, if he is to try for championship must be at least 16-years old. Professionalism in any sport bars a civilian, but for the duration, servicemen who have been professionals in sports other than boxing and wrestling are eligible.

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The reserves seldem have their names in print, but they deserve a large amount of credit for the success of the team. They are especially useful in training the first string. And these boys like football so well that they have played as hard in the intra-squad scrimmages as they would on the field against a traditional foe.

Late Quarterback Is Honorary Captain

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 2 — (P)—Allan Shafer, star University of Wisconsin quarterback who was fatally injured in the Badgers' game against Iowa three weeks ago, was elected honorary captain of the 1944 team by members of the squad last. eam by members of the squad last

"It was a wonderful gesture," com-mented Coach, Harry Stuhldreher. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE There are no bakeries in Liberia memade bread is a household

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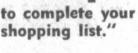
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Am Woolen	1	778	-	
Anaconda Cop	84	28	4 28	281
Atch T & S F	.59	72%	70	723
Aviation Corp	25	4%	-	-
Aviation Corp Beth Steel Braniff Airw Chrysler Corp Cont Motors Cont Oil Del Curtiss Wright	2	62	-	
Braniff Airw	7	1916	-	100,000
Chrysler Corp	18	8958	88%	89
Cont Motors	4	8	7%	8
Cont Oil Del	.5	2814	27 %	284
Curtiss Wright	36	-678	6%	67
Freeport Sulph	. 2	32	· more	-
Gen Elec	40	381/8	38%	383
Gen G & El A	- 1	314	40000	100
Gen Motors	15	62%	621/4	623
Goodrich (BF)	3	513%	51%	513
Greyhound Corp	4	23%	-	
Gulf Oil	12	4614	45 78	463
Houston Oil	10	1114	111/8	111
Int Harvester	3	77%	7734	779
Kan City Southern	26	111/2	111/8	113
Lockheed Airc	12	1934	195%	198
Curtiss Wright Freeport Sulph Gen Elec Gen G & El A Gen Motors Goodrich (BF) Greyhound Corp Gulf Oil Houston Oil Int Harvester Kan City Southern Lockheed Aire Montgom Ward Mo Am Aviation Ohio Oil Packard Motor Pan Am Airways Panhandle P & R Penney (JC)	1	27/8	-	
Montgom Ward	1	521/8	521/2	523
Mo Am Aviation	2	87%		-
Ohio Oil	18	16%	161/8	163
Packard Motor	16	5%	51/4	53
Pan Am Airways	47	32%	321/8	329
Panhandle P & R	5	5		
Penney (JC)	. 3	1121/2	******	
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Panhandle P & B. Penney (JC) Phillips Pet Plymouth Pet Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am.	5	:15%	151/2	153
Radio Corp of Am	33	1014	101/8	104
Republic Steel	12	181/4	18	18
Sears Roebuck	12	100%	1001/4	1008
Sinclair Oil	12	133%	1314	133
Republic Steel Sears Roebuck Sinclair Oil Socony - Vacuum	35	131/4	13	13
Southern Pacific	73	35%	35	353
Standard Oil Cal	9	36	35 7/8	36
Standard Oil Ind	13	3314	33	331
Standard Oil NJ	12	54%	541/2	541
Texas Co	6	481/4	481/4	481
Tex Gulf Prod	5	5.3%	514	53
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Texas Pac C&O	6	173%	17	. 17
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 2—4P;—Cattle 300; calves 150; nominally steady; common and medium slaughter yearlings 8.00-12.90; beef and butcher cows 7.00-10.00; fat calves 8.00-12.50; few stockers and feeders on hand carried over for Monday's

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 2—(P)—Grain markets were irregular in quiet trading today with December corn suffering sharp losses and the nearby rye contract holding steady after an uncertain opening.

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Wheat prices held to a narrow range with the deferred months showing minor losses most of the day.

At the close wheat was % higher to % lower than yesterday's finish, December \$1.66%. Corn was off 1 to 2½, December \$1.10%. Oats were unchanged to ½ lower, December 68%. Rye was % higher to 1 lower, December \$1.08%, 7%. Barley was off ¼ to %, December \$1.131%.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2—(P)—(WFA)—
Cattle 2,000; calves 600; slaughter steers,
heifers and cows 25 to 50 lower; strictly
good cows weak; other classes steady to
weak; except feeder steers 25 lower; good
and low choice slaughter steers 14.75-15.50;
week's top 16.25; one good load and choice

Sheep, none; for the week lambs and rearlings around 25 lower; ewes 25 higher; nop fed lambs 14.70; top natives 14.50; bulk good and choice trucked in natives 14.25; top yearlings 12.90; top ewes 6.60.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Dec. 2—(P)—Potatoes: Idaho
russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 \$3.51-52;
Nebrasks Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1
\$3.39; Maine Katahdina, U. S. No. 1
\$3.25: Michigan Green Mountains U. S.
No. 1 \$2.55; Minnesota and North Oakota Bliss Triumphs, Commercials, \$2.55.
EORT WORTH GRAIN MARKET

FORT WORTH, Dec. 2-(P)-Wheat No. of Pampa a questionnaire on what 1 hard 1.68½-1.76½.

Barley No. 2 nominally 1.14-1.16.

Sorghums No. 2 yellew milo 100 pounds 1.73-1.76; No. 2 white kaffir per 100 pounds 1.75-1.78.

Corn No. 2 white 1.44-1.45; No. 2 yellow 1.25-1.26.

Oats No. 3 white 84½-85½.

CHICAGO	ICAGO (
	Open	High	Low	Close
December	1.65%	1.66%	1,65%	1.66%
Mny	1.62%		1,6214	1.62 %
July		1.55		
September		1.58%		1.53
NEW Ol futures decl long liquida 10 to 25	ined here tion. Clos	e today sing pric	under v	veekend
		High	Low	Close
December		21.57	21.54	21.56B
March		21.77	21.74	21.77
May		21.76	21.74	21.76
July	d	21,53	21.52	21.55B

20.80 - 20.79 20.81B NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2—(P)—Spot
cotton closed steady, unchanged. Sales
1,486. Low middling 17.50; middling 21.25;
receipts 1,865; steels, 228,299.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

(Continued from Page 1)

Dorsey, Mrs. Dorsey, Smiley, Night Club Singer Jane Churchill, Actor Eddie Norris, "and some fellow who looked like a refugee" all had been hitting the bottles pretty hard and Miss Churchill and Hall, who had

preceded Icaza on the stand, hadn't noticed anybody drunk.

Tony said Dorsey took a dislike

to several persons sitting on and nearby a sofa with Mrs. Dorsey, and told all to "get the hell out of here you so-and-sos."

"And then," continued Icaza, "Mr Dorsey, he say: 'Look at their silly faces.' And he laugh, 'Ha, ha, ha! like that."

Icaza was still in the witness chair Icaza was still in the witness chair when court adjourned Monday
Tony brought a \$40,000 damages suit against Dorsey the day after the fight, claiming he was injured When Dorsey got his notice he exclaimed: "Who is this Icaza?"

nged to a Group II classification all procurement agencies would know of the labor shortages. Rush orders would then be sent to plants n areas where there is adequate

ousing problems," Terry said, is one factor that causes the la-bor shortage here. Workers are willing to work in local plants and industries but soon go to another oo where housing facilities are

provided." It was feared that reclassification night hurt the small plants that are making products for war, but Terry said that he did not believe that this would affect Pampa. Committeemen believe that nothing as important as making products odi- of war and getting supplies to the fighting forces.

Areas and cities have been clas-

sified in these groups according to their population, Terry explained, however recent rules show that the rule may be changed when the need of labor is great enough to justify a change. If Pampa was placed in Group I, no new contracts could ba made; workers would be frozen on their jots. Group III indicates that of ade-

quate labor supply.

Cities are placed in these groups according to surveys taken by the area management committee. The committee makes a recommendation recommendation to Washington.

PEACE RUMORS

(Continued from Page 1) it quits, making concessions before hand in order to get Germany to agree to a "conditional surrender. All these inquiries and proposals ar investigated on the spot or relayed to Allied capitals and so far none has proved to have any sort of authority behind it.

Should the German leadership or any responsible part of it capable of producing results ever want to undertake serious armistice negotia tions it has one obvious and wel used channel through which to apallied governments. That is the diplomatic service of an interested neutral country.

EMPLOYERS

(Continued from Page 1) would start with the status of in experienced help. Many with pre-vious working experience have changed in their tastes and desires trade.

Hogs 200, unchanged; good and choice 180-270 pound butcher hogs 14.55; good and choice 150-175 pound averages 13.75-14.40; packing sows and heavy butchers 13.80; pigs 12.50 down.

Sheep 1,000, steady; bulk of sheep late arriving, common yearlings 8.50; cull ewes at 4.00. nowever, are easy to place. Relaxa-tion of war manpower restrictions in regard to returning veterans provides an important and deserved employment advantage, managers feel.

Government competition for clerical workers is a major em-ployment agency problem in Washington, the report states.

Among most of the agencies reporting, orders from employers are either increasing or holding steady around last year's levels, and remain

much in excess of the supply of available help.

The report from Cleveland points the report from Clevening points to employment problems of manufacturers whose war orders have been "cut back," but who have not received permission to resume civilian goods production; much development and research work by and low choice slaughter steers 14.70model of the week's top 16.25; one good load and choice sixed yearlings; load good heifers 14.50; good cows 14.50-12.50; bulk good stocker and feeder steers 12-13.25.

Hogs 6,000; today's market nominally steady; for the week offerings scaling 270 lbs. and down 35 to 45 lower; 172 lbs. tip 19 to 15 lower; sows uneven, 15-35 lower.

COLLEGE

(Continued from page one) will be considered at that time. But an affirmative vote would enable school board members to begin to draw up plans and blueprints, and to do the many weeks of preliminary estimates and other work that al-ways has to precede a vote on a bond issue. Lively spoke of the history of the

movement A year ago, he said, the chamber

they wished developed in the way of a postwar project. There were many suggestions of a junior college, he said.
Thereupon the postwar planning committee, whose chairman is Joe Key, named this special junior college committee, composed of Lively, J. E. Murfee, C. J. Buckler, W. J. Smith, and W. B. Weatherred. To this committee was given the task

of gathering information concerning costs and results of other junior colleges, and methods of procedure and financing.
"We found," said Lively, "that the junior college is usually a means of furthering the education of many youths who would otherwise be unable to go to college. The junior col-lege at Amarillo is particularly highly regarded there, in spite of

the nearness of West Texas teachers college to Amarillo, and is credited with giving a valuable service far out of proportion to the cost." Usually junior colleges are financed, in approximately equal parts, by tuition, state allotments, and local taxation, Lively said. By this means about easily be able to finance a junior college in Lively's

nance a junior college in Lavely's opinion.
"It is planned, in the event of building such a college in Pampa, to emphasize vocational education," Lively pointed out. "It should serve as a medium for training employes for Pampa's and neighboring town's many industrial concerns. This would benefit both the student and

would benefit both the student and 'he employer.
"It is to be noted that this would "It is to be noted that this would not be an adjunct of the high school, although by being located in the Pampa independent school district the junior college could have access to the football field, business office, and other facilities of the school. It would offer a course of study that would be accredited by the senior colleges of the state.

colleegs of the state.
"The postwar planning committee feels that it would offer a real opportunity for Pampa's returning service men who could study there when Dorsey got his notice he exclaimed: "Who is this Icaza?"

Well, Tony is one of the reasons the trial is on. Hall wanted to forgive and forget. Not Tony. He cam all the way from Panama to tell his story.

service men who could study there at the expense of the government under the 'G. I. Bill of Rights.' And it might be mentioned that within an hour's drive of this college would be two-thirds of the Panhandle's population. It is a local point for a college to serve the youngsters of the area."

1 Killed, 3 Injured In Dallas Accident

DALLAS, Dec. 2 - (P) - E. L. Hughen, 38, member of the city's emergency fire department squad, was killed and three others injured today when a fire depart-ment emergency truck and an auomobile were in collision.

24, driver of the emergency truck, nounced

and R. W. Tucker, 16, driver of the automobile. Condition of neither man was described as serious The truck, carrying a pu was answering a suffocation when the accident occurred. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Tackle on Service

FT. BENNING, Ga., Dec. 2-(A) In a critical condition was Arthur Mackey, 14, passenger in the car, who received head injuries. Also injured were W. E. Lawrence, infantry school, public relations and

He Studies Shock,

tier. Berlin said these forces were a Dortmund benzol plant New dishtowels that are very heavily sized will serve better if soaked overnight in warm sudsy water to remove softness.

The dishtowels that are very heavily sized will serve better if soaked overnight in warm sudsy water to remove softness. outskirts of the Hungarian capital west of Faenza, and British Eighth Premier-Marshal Stalin announc- army Indian troops seized Albereto,

FORT LEWIS. Wash., Dec. 2—(A)
—Pvt. Joseph Turkowski, of Chicaso, medical corpsman, was in place studying treatments for shock yesterday when he received a telegram.

It read: "You are the proud father of twin girls and your wife is doing well."

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

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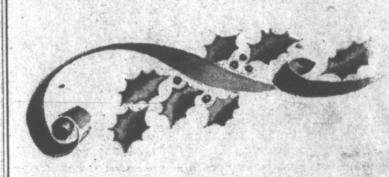
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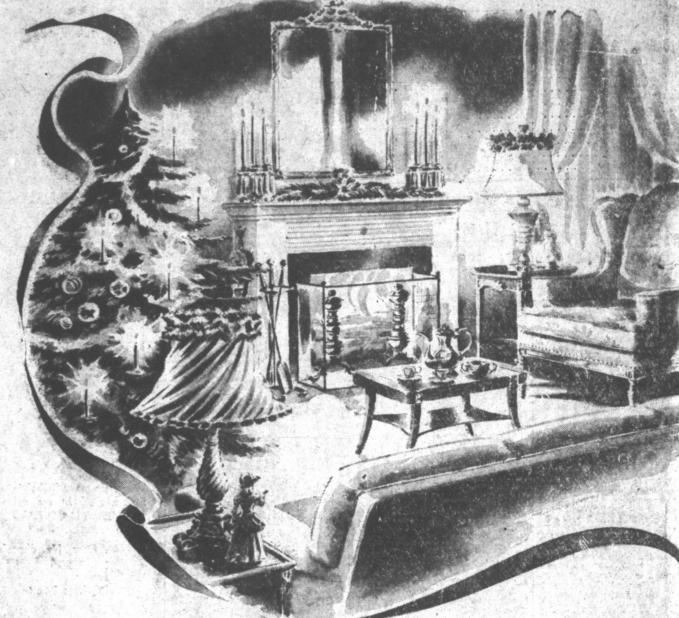


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revival, but these gala outfits will NEW YORK—For the holidays have a bright future ahead of them ahead the lid is lifted on evening because they anticipate a trend in

rubbing

In keeping with the season's trend puffy skirts used to, this does a ling new style note in fancy fur of bearing down on elegance and in sculpturing job on the midriff with wraps is their nonchalant look, seen key with the general jubilation that skin-clinging jersey. Embroidered to in ermine, fashioned into lumber-victory is ahead, New York dress cut a shine for the holidays, shoul- jacks; in fabulous white moire designers are whittling down neck- ders are scroll-traced with circling lines, hauling out fussy materials bands of gold sprays.

designed coat at the right, which and whooping up the tinsel wink of Some of the season's most femme with belted back and belted current trimmings. They'll not only make styles, however, depend upon looks as casual as a campus coat.

Book Review Is

Given for W.M.U.

By Mrs. H. Dean

Mrs. Harry Dean gave a book re-

Baptist W. M. U. met at the church

Mrs. A. E. Butler, Mrs. G. C. Stark Mrs. C. L. Reeves, Mrs. C. E. Powell

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Luncheon, Book

Review Held by

home of Mrs. V. L. Hobbs Wednes-

Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Bob Vail, Mrs.

Fred Thompson and Mrs. Garnet Reeves were co-hostesses.

Culture Club

Frocks Are Fuller And Filmier, Wraps **Elegantly Casual**

Aileen Vaughan

To Marry Soon

forma Dee Hall, and the honoree. Mrs. Floyd Crow, Mrs. Leonard

Hollis, Mrs. John Humphreys.
Mrs. Vaughn was assisted
hostess duties by Mrs. C. L. Cole.
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Pink and Blue

Shower Honors

Mrs. Flaharity

the prizes.

and Mrs. A. A. McClendon winning

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Members of the Calvary Baptist church circles met in homes of members last week for Bible study.

Blanche Groves members met in the home of Mrs. J. C. McGraw with

Mrs. R. M. Eaves teaching the les-

son and Mrs. J. H. Tucker giving

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features Well, the eastern portion of our bond tour is over and we head

back for California tomorrow. I'm a bit disappointed not to have

We're a little nervous about the

into a railroad coach for 3,000 miles. Maybe travel used to broad-

en one, but now it's just the op-posite. No matter who gets on the

train in New York they get off in California looking like Sinatra.

So. Susanna, I'm off to Califor-

nia, but it isn't with a banjo on

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Baptist Women

Meet in Homes



moulded drapery and plummeting necklines for holiday festiveness, as does the Zoe DeSalle-designed gown shown left. Of mauve colored celascreen-printed with garlands of shaded violets, the fabric is manipulated in the designing to make good use of decorative pattern.

frou frou when anything goes from full-skirted tulle to make you look like a fairy princess to the whitest fur wrap you can find and to tighten your grip on night-time enchants from the full-floating good use of decorative pattern.

Good example of the full-floating good use of decorative pattern.

Preferred wraps for topping dress-form your grip on night-time enchants fund for a long time, is the boufest full-floating good use of decorative pattern.

Preferred wraps for topping dress-form your grip on night-time enchants fund for the full-floating good use of decorative pattern. jacks; in fabulous white moire broadtail, such as the Maximiliandesigned coat at the right, which with belted back and belted cuffs

Luncheon Will Be Held Wednesday At Baptist Church

Members of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will observe the Lottle Moon week of prayer in an all-day meeting at the church Wednesday from 10 a. m. through 3 o'view, "To Agree," by Dr. W. O. Carver, when members of the Central

parties look like a pre-war

An executive board meeting will be held at 12:30 and a Christmas lun-cheon will be held at 1 o'clock. All-

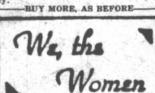
singing of "Sweet Hour of Prayer" by the group and a prayer by Mrs. Paul McCunn. The book was re-ceived in preparation of the week of prayer for foreign missions. Attending were Mrs. Frank Silcott, Mrs. H. B. Hilbun, Mrs. G. W. Futch, Mrs. J. W. Webb, Mrs. E. R. Gower, Dicky-Dacky Club Meets in the Home Mrs. O. E. Hussa, Mrs. O. H. Gil-strap, Mrs. C. E. McMinn, Mrs. Har-

Of Bernice Homer Dicky Dacky club members met The group will meet at the church ast week in the home of Bernice Homer to elect officers for the com-

Betty June Nelson was elected president; Bernice Homer vice-president; Joyce Harrah, secretary; Jea-

nine Worrell, treasurer; Jean Cornelius, parliamentarian; Joan Stroup,

A Thanksgiving luncheon was held when members of the Twentieth Century Culture club met in the



Yellow chrysanthemums arranged in a crystal bowl flanked by candles on either side centered the table. Place cards were autumn leaves which were decorated by Mrs. Vail.

As a program highlight, Mrs. H. H. Hahn reviewed the book. "Victoria MEASURES METAL TWIST A highly sensitive electrical in-Hahn reviewed the book, "Victoria strument called a torquemeter designed to measure the twist in the hollow steel shaft connecting During a business session the club an airplane engine to its propeller. This information, conveyed to the made plans to the two overseas
Christmas boxes and to prepare two
gift boxes for the local air base.
Apple pie and coffee was served
to Mrs. E. D. Carver, Mrs. G. L.
Cradduck, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs.
V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Bufe Jordan, Mrs. plane's instrument board, enables the pilot to adjust the engines to achieve maximum fuel economy, squeezing 5 to 10 per cent more miles out of each gallon of gasoline.

V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Mrs. J. M. Nutting, Mrs. Tom Perkins, Mrs. Fred Radcliff, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Robert Vall, Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, Mrs. Har-HOME-MADE CLOUDS
Pocket-size clouds and snowstorms are "manufactured" to help speed development of more power-ful electrical systems for American warplanes. Confined in a glass flask not much bigger than a milk bottle, the clouds and snowflakes that flutter down from them are used to test the effectiveness of electrical Thanksgiving Is

instulation at altitudes up to 12 Celebrated With "USABLE" WAR MEMORIALS Community-usable war memorials, in the form of play and athletic fields, amphitheaters, recreation centers. multiple-function parks, etc., are being considered by towns and cities throughout the country. Banquet by Class tables last week when the Euzelian Class held their Thanksgiving ban-Planners stress the importance that the broadest and soundest commun

Class held their Thanksgiving banquet at the First Baptist church.

Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Edgar Payne who sang "At Dawning" and "Beside Still Waters"; Miss Patsy Abernathy who gave several accordian selections with Miss Eloise Lane at the piano.

Mrs. W. S. Marsh served as toastmaster with Mrs. S. C. Hanks, class president, and Mrs. R. W. Tucker, teacher, attending as special guests.

B.P.W. Club Has Dinner Thanksgiving

In celebration of Thanksgiving, embers of the Business and Pro-ssional Women's club met at the the opening prayer. City club rooms last week for a covered-dish dinner. Mary Lou But- E. B Brown, Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. er was in charge of refreshments. Eaves, Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Jack Members and guests took part in Robins game, "Truth or Consequences" Mem

a game, "Truth or Consequences" where those who failed to give the correct answers were penalized. Dinner was served to the following members and their guests:

Dorothea Ward, Elsie Gee, Birdie McCarty, Evora Crawford, Maggie Hollis, Maurine Jones, Vickie Williams, Vada Lee Oisen, Violet McAfee. Neva Bergen, Vera Lard, Millicent Schaub, Mabel Torvie, Bertha Chisum, Inez French, Mary Lou Butler, Ethel Richards, Mrs. L. A. Barber, Lilliam Jordon, Mildred Gleidt, Beth Russell, Fern Kuczaj, Lillian McNutt, Frances Craver Appleby.

Members of the Kathryn Malory circle met in the home of Mrs. C. D. Shelton with Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth giving the Bible lesson. Mrs. C. H. Pixler, Mrs. S. L. Lowe, Mrs. Dunsworth attended. The next Circle meeting will be held in the church on Monday for Royal service All circle members will observe the week of prayer. Blanche Groves circle will meet Tuesday in the church; Lottie Moon circle members of Kathryn Malory circle with Mrs. J. W. Willis and the members of Kathryn Malory circle will meet in the church. McNutt, Frances Craver Appleby.

Ann Craver, Marge Rusk, Tommie
Stone, Murriel Kitchens, Margaret
Friday for prayer meeting at 1 Dial. Natha Patterson, Georgia B.

Chapman.
BUY MORE, AS BEFOREreporter.

Refreshments of cold drinks and cookies were served to the above mentioned girls and to Mary Lou Gantz, Barbara Ward and Ann Kin-Rice Entertain With Breakfast

seen any snow, so crowded this Mrs. Paul Rice and Mrs. Braden season they just couldn't find room Alverson were hostesses at a waffle breakfast Wednesday morning at 10 reakfast Wednesday morning at 10 m. in the home of Mrs. Rice at for it. However, hillips camp.

Phillips camp. the hotel people From a table, decorated in fall have arranged a flowers, waffles, sausage and coffee were served to Mesdames Marvin Stone, Jim Thurmond, Ray Stepp, Joe Montgomery, Byron Morton, Sam Holding, George Bodine, Myrtle Cheron and the hostesses.

After breakfast pictures of the trip home. The railroads are doing a wonderful war job but there's no experience like being wedged

group were taken. Beta Sigma Phi To Meet Monday In Pursley Home

my knee. It's George. We got the last seat available. Beta Sigma Phi will meet tomorrow night in the home of Miss Dona that after a year of complete stability, the cost of living has risen perceptibly during the Glerhart as co-hostess.

Roll call will be answered by each slightly but perceptibly during the

member naming her favorite book past six months. This must stop.—
of fiction and telling why it is a
Economic Stabilization Director Fred favorite.

Miss Johnnie Davis will give a re-Miss Johnnie Davis will give a review of the current best-sellers and Miss Gierhart will conduct a test from now on the chief aim of on literature.

Let us rebuild our power. This is from now on the chief aim of France.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Thanksgiving Tea Is Given by

master with Mrs. S. C. Hanks, class president, and Mrs. R. W. Tucker, teacher, attending as special guests. Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hanks, Mrs. E. C. Barrett, Mrs. Oulda Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Don Saulsbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Souther, Mrs. W. S. Wash, Mrs. C. C. Branseum, Mrs. S. C. Hanks, Mrs. C. D. Branseum, Mrs. S. C. Hanks, Mrs. C. D. Branseum, Mrs. S. C. Branseum, Mrs. Starl Isley, Mrs. Claysofter, Mrs. W. Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Branseum, Mrs. Starl Isley, Mrs. Claysofter, Mrs. W. Starls, Mrs. C. C. Branseum, Mrs. Starl Isley, Mrs. Claysofter, Mrs. C. C. Branseum, Mrs. Starl Isley, Mrs. Claysofter, Mrs. C. C. Branseum, Mrs. Starl Isley, Mrs. Claysofter, Mrs. C. C. Branseum, Mrs. Starl Isley, Mrs. Claysofter, Mrs. C. C. Branseum, Mrs. Starl Isley, Mrs. Claysofter, Wrs. Clifford Eurleson, Dr. L. J. Zachrv, Rev. and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Employment of our air forces and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Employment of our air forces and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Employment of our air forces and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Employment of our air forces and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Employment of our air forces and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Employment of our air forces and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Employment of our air forces and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Employment of our air forces and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Employment of our air forces and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Employment of our air forces and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Employment of our air forces and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Employment of our air forces and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Employment of our air forces and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Employment of our air forces and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver and Mrs. E. Do After the opening song, Mrs. Olsen.

After the opening song, Mrs. Olsen gave the greeting and "Some Promises" was read by Mrs. Earp. A sing-song, "Memory Verses," was led by Mrs. L. H. Johnson; "Our Literature" was given by Mrs. White and Mrs. Douglas Carver, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Allford, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. Owen Johnson, Mrs. Claude Wilson, Mrs. Claude of the closing prayer was given by Mrs. E. Douglas Carver.

During the afternoon, music was given by Mrs. Howard Hulfman at the plano and Miss Sharlyn Rose Pocock played violin selections.

Mes.

Songs were given by Bobby Joe Tucker, Billy Marie Money, Odeverne Spencer, Barbara Coonrod, Sultan Ollaway, Eddie Hanks.

Special guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Touglas Carver, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Allford, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. Owen Johnson, Mrs. Claude Wilson, Mrs. Otis Coffey, Mrs. J. A. Meek, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Miss Margaret Scott.

All guests were presented with corsages in keeping with the Thanksgiving motif which centered the table.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vaughan, 309 N. Banks, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alleen, to Jack Morris, son of Mrs. J. W. Morris of Pampa. The announcement was made at a break-fast last week in the Vaughn resi-Minnie Olive Montgomery and arranged around white candles in crystal holders formed the centerplece. Corsages were later presented to gusts. The honoree wore a gardenia.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Montgomery announce the marriage of their daughter, Minnie Olive, to Cpl. William Burl Jackson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Burl Jackson, pion eers of Pampa and Miami.

The ceremony took place in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. Carver read the The marriage ceremony will be read Dec. 24, 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver in the First Bap-tist church. marriage ritual and Mrs. Carver gave pre-nuptial piano selections.

The bride wore a light blue gaber-

An old-fashioned hay-ride wa

burn Morris, Anna Barnett, Don Humphreys, Winnie Cox, Richard Hughes, Hansel Kennedy, Billy

Washington, Arnold Ericson, Dale Thut, Duane Hogsett, Coleen Chis-holm, Bobby Parkinson.

Las Cresas Has

Service Friday

Lawrence, 421 N. Gray.

to end the ceremony.

Las Cresas final initiation cere-

mony was held Friday evening for Miss Bunny Shelton and Miss Helen

Mazey when the service was con-ducted in the home of Miss Margie

Following the initiatory service the club flower, a yellow rose, was pre-

sented to the two initiates. The club

song to the tune of "The Waltz You Saved for Me" was sung by members

A slumber party was then held in the home of Miss Jean Beagle, 917

N. Gray. All club members attended.

They were:
Misses Martha Sheeley, Margie

Sue Campbell, Jodell Elliott, Doris

Lawrence, Margle Taylor, Mary Lou City club rooms. Mazey, Mardell Hawkins, Mary Jean The public is

zey, Bunny Shelton, Jean Jordon, at the door Sue Jordon, Quebell Nelson, Wanda BUY

Attending the announcement breakfast were Misses Gladene Farmer, Devounion Holmes, Louise Baxter, Louise Almond, Pauline Forman, dine suit with black accessories and corsage of pink roses.

Miss Montgomery is now the sec- Hay-Ride Held

miss Montgomery is now the secretary of Gray county Agricultural Conservation association.

Cpl. Jackson now serving with the fourth division of the Marines, has been in the South Pacific for the past year. Before volunteering for the service, he was engaged in ranching and farming near Miami.

Wedding attendants were Sgt. and Wedding attendants were Sgt. and given last week by members Wedding attendants were Sgt. and given last week by members of the Mrs. Polk Valiant and Sgt. and Mrs. Kit Kat and Seven-Eleven clubs Roy L. Kay.

Following the ceremony Cpl. and

High building and rode to the hom

Mrs. Jackson left for a wedding trip to Old Mexico.

of Wimpy Vaughn where a bon-fire was held and a picnic supper was The bride graduated from Pampa served. High school and attended West Tex-as at Canyon. The bridegroom at-

The bride graduated from Pampa High school and attended West Texas at Canyon. The bridegroom attended school at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Cpl. Jackson expects to be stationed at a base in North Carolina Cowen Weston, Jim Wilson, Wilcows Will kink him of the State of home of Mrs. A. N. Rogers last week with Mrs. Margaret Taylor and Miss Peggy Rogers as co-hostesses.
Games were led by Mrs. W. M.
Brannon, with Mrs. R. N. Rhoten

Refreshments of ice cream, cake Mrs. McMuriry Is and coffee were served to Mesdames R. N. Rhoten, Kit Autry, W. M. Brannon, W. W. Kramer, R. F. Crockett, O. G. Smith, R. C. McKitrick, Mrs. C. V. Williams. A. A. McClendon, Miss Lucille Williams and the hostesses Hostess to Members Of El Progresso the hostesses. Gifts were sent by Mesdames E. H. Callens, E. N. Franklin, and W.

Neighbor Tour" was the subject of study for the El Progresso club when members met last week in the home of Mrs. Lenora McMurtry.

Mrs. George Principles Mrs. George Briggs was leader and

took as her part, "South America," followed by Mrs. W. Purviance who gave a discussion of Mexico and Central America. At the conclusion of the program the hostess served refreshments in keeping with the program theme.

Mexican canapes, avacado salad and pecan pie with coffee was served to the following guests:
Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. C. P.
Buckler, Mrs. D. V. Burton, Mrs. W.
R. Ewing, Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw,
Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. O. R. Roberts,
W. Developer, Mrs. W. Previous Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. W. Purviance Mrs. S. D. Stennis, Mrs James Todd, Mrs. Nellie Warren, Mrs. Jeannette Hutchins, Mrs. C. T. Hightower. Club guests were Miss Grace Mc-Carthy and Mrs. Lula Baldwin.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-The Social

MONDAY Royal Neighbors will meet. W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church vill meet.

8 p. m.
Tes Trams will meet.
Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will
meet at the home of Miss Dona Pursley
with Miss Zena Gierhart as co-hostess.
Entre Nous club will meet in the Red Cross rooms.
Victory H. D. club will meet.
TUESDAY
Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a gen-

Prespyterian Advances
eral meeting.
Women's Council of First Christian
church will meet.
Hopkins WMS will meet at 2 p. m. in
the Community hall.
Bell H. D. club will meet,
Farrington H. D. club will meet.
WMS of the First Methodist church
will meet.

WMS of the First Methodist church will meet.
Queen of Chibs will meet.
WEDNESDAY
Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet at the church for Foreign Mission study.
First Christian Choir practice at 7 p. m.
Episcopal Auxiliary will meet with Mrs.
Robert Drake.
Presbytefian Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 for a general meeting at the church.
Women's Council of Christian service will meet.

women's Council of Christian service will meet. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. at the Community hall. Farrington club will meet. Bell H. D. will meet. W.M.S. of the First Christian church

THURSDAY City Council will meet in the Junior High auditorium at 2 o'clock. Council of Clubs will meet in the City Council of Clubs will meet in the City club rooms.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.

Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

LaRosa Sorority will meet in the City

LaRosa Sorority will meet in the City club rooms.
Grandview H. D. club will meet.
FRIDAY
Calvary Baptist W.M.U. Circles will meet at the church.
Coltexo H. D. club will meet.
City club rooms.
Wayside H. D. club will meet,
V. F. W. will meet.
Coltexo H. D. club will have a Christmas party.

Coltexo II.

As party.

Rainbow Girls will meet.

Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE



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USO Observes

Thanksgiving

many activities during the past week with a dance Thursday night highlighting the Thanksgiving season. Some 500 persons were in the USO on Saturday and around 600 on Sun-

making Christmas cards, All men have been invited in by USO spon-

naintained. "It's modern art, but is

schools of painting, painters, and

studies.

During the social hour the hos-

tess served refreshments to the fol-lowing members: Mesdames Charles Ashby, C. N.

Popular Book To

A. A. U. W. Meeting

Mrs. H. H. Hahn will give "Vic-

Be Reviewed At

'Modern Arts' Is

Discussed by

Local Forum

The last football dance of the season was given Thursday night at the Country Club by the Sigma Delta chapter of Sub Debs with the Thanksgiving motif used in decora-

were carried out in streamers or the side walls with bows placed under the wall lights and turkeys, pumpkins and shocks of wheat at various places in the room. To complete the decorations, cutouts o green trees were strung from each end of the ball room.

Recent volunteers have been Mrs. R. C. McKitrick, Mrs. Turney Mullinax, Miss Beth Mullinax, Mrs. W. D. Campbell, Miss Marcella Pendleton, Mrs. Art Imel, Mrs. C. Kuy-The guest register was a large eardboard with large red-edged let-ering spelling Sub Debs and a large turkey at the top.
Chaperons for the evening wer
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa and Mrs
M. E. Powers.

kendali, Mrs. Dorothy Herring, Mrs. Earl Casey, Miss Phyllis Casey, Miss Elizabeth Lafferty, Miss Ida Mae Jones, Mrs. Emmett Gee. Miss Murriel Kitchens, Miss Kath-Those attending were Buddy Saw erine Watt, Miss Maurine Jones, Miss Evelyn Moorehead Miss Milli-cent Schaub, Miss Elizabeth Sewell, Miss Evelyn Thoma, Mrs. Wyndell Miss Evelyn Thoma, Mrs. Wyndell
Cox. Miss Dorothy L. Fish, Mrs. J.
P. Brown, Miss Hazel Johnson.
An attraction for all PAAF based
men will be at the USO when Mrs.
Robert Vail will give instructions on
reking Chylings cards All men

Those attending were Buddy Sawyer; Bill Dixon, Mary Jo Gallemore, Jody Shelton, Bill Gillum of Lubbock, Dot Johnson, Randall Clay, Beverly Chandler, Brent Blonkvist, Shirley Sone, Bobby Carmichael, Don Humphreys, Nelda Joyce Davis, Winnie Cox, Billy Washington, Ida Ruth Taylor, D. L. Hale, Martha Sheely, Herky Lane, Rainey Jacobs of Borger, Billie Don Crowson, Margery Dixon, Jimmie Cox, Betty Smith, Jack Litton, June Myatt, Wimpy Vaughn, Margle Lawrence, Charles Lockhart, Jimmie Bigsby of Borger, Mildred Overstreet, Margaret Price, Jack Hood, Gloria Jay, Billy Bird, Wanda Campbell, Bernie Brown, Don Taylor, Don Morrison, Bob Parkinson, Willis Price.

Price.
Ronald Rice, Duane Hogsett, Gordon Robinson, Art Berry, Mildred Groves, Joyce Cloud, Eugene Lively, Pat King, Erma Lee Kennedy, Dale Thut, Bunny Shelton, Tom Darby, Leonard Turner, Gene Shaw, Birtie McDowell, Billy Nellis, Clyde Mar-tin, Wayne Fahle, Joan Hawking "Modern Art" was the theme carried out at the Twentieth Century Forum Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ed Dunigam. Each member answered roll call by telling of or showing a favorite cartoon. Mrs. Karl Pieratt, assistant lead-

McDowell, Billy Nellis, Clyde Martin, Wayne Fahle, Joan Hawkins,
Patty Horton, Ronald Lewter, Donold Upton, Nancy McClelland, Bill
Speer, Bob Love.

Irene Hoggatt, Don Losher, Billie
Marie Kennedy, Dee Griffin, Charlie Hatcher, Bob Davis, Patsy Brannon, Wayne Reeve, Charles Snow,
James Gonnot of Phillips, Jimmie
Terrell, Wanda Jay, Johnny Camper, read a paper giving two view-points toward modern art. The first Terreil, Wanda Jay, Johnny Camp-bell. Dick McCune, Sylvia Olsen David Caldwell, Kelly Anderson Mrs. J. B. Johnson, program lead-er, gave a review of the book, "Mod-ern American Paintings," discussing Joye Hale, Joe Cree, Jimmie Bossay, Jack Gardner, Delmer Belflower, Frank Stallings, Doug Mills, Arnold Erickson, Kenneth Gilbert, Smith and Gary Cooper.

Barrett, Roy Bourland, Frank Car-ter, Curtis Douglas, Ed Dunigan, William Fraser, Gene Green, J. B. Chitter Chat Club Johnson, J. B. McCrery, Frank Perry, Karl Pieratt, Bruce Pratt, Walter Rogers, E. C. Sidwell, Arthur Teed, and C. V. Wilkinson. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Meets in Home of Mrs. Culpepper

Following a business session gifts from secret pals were opened when the Chitter Chat club met Nov. 28 in the home of Mrs. James Culpepper, 614 W. Francis St.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 5 in the home of Miss Dorothy Bar-

toria Grandolet" in review when members of the A.A.U.W Book club meet December 13 at 7:30 in the Refreshments were served to the following members: Miss Mary Francis Kiefer, Dorothy Barritt, Bea Hoover, Marjorie Gaylor, Helen Ma- the review and tickets will be sold

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Scouts

ace Mann school and entertained their mothers with a tea.

Mrs. W. O. Prewett, leader of the troop, was assisted by Mrs. R. W. Pollard, troop committee member. Invitations were written by each girl to her mother and place-cards were on each refreshment plate of hot chocolate and cookies. The scouts prepared and served the refresh-ments, after which they cleaned the kitchen after the party was over. Girls in the troop who planned



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and executed the tea are as follows: Check Oily Appearance of Your Hair Betty Burns, Sue Lawrence, Carol Jane Glidewell, Dorene Ford, Shirlene Ferrell, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, Jeannette Weatherred, Gloria Faye Combs and Ruby Mae Shelton.

What organization in the United States has more than a million girls and women in uniform pledged to national service

Not, as you might think, the WAC, the WAVES, the WAF, or the SPARS. The Girl Scout movement, which has served America for thirty-two years, has passed the million mark in current registered members and has celebrated its annual Girl Scout Week recently, as a mighty with a hair tonic.

Tipping you off to this trick is pretty Lavonne Mullenger of Santa Monica—she's armament inspector at the Douglas Aircraft company—who says that by going over her hair lightly, with a dampened mitt, curls spring back into place with an extensive section. Scout Week recently, as a mighty even livelier bounce.

force not only for victory but for "But don't run a solled comb or a lasting peace.

The home of Mrs. Goldia Redburn, at 1229 Charles Street was opened to Brownie Troop No. 2 for a Thanksgiving party last Wednesday afternoon, which was planned and executed by the girls themselves. Mrs. Redburn is leader of this Troop. There were 14 members present who participated in the games and refreshment course which consisted of cookies and surprise packages of

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most list, be sure to in-

clude flowers. Although

vou sent flowers last year,

they still will be appreci-

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ated and welcome.



has been boosted from 671,000 at the time of Pearl Harbor to more than a million in 1944. Here in Pampa, intcrest in Scouting has brought the local membership up to the point that long waiting lists are on hand Proud of That Boy for practically every one of the troops. You can help more girls get

Girl scout national membership

Scout training by offering your services as an adult leader to Girl Scout headquarters in the City hall. Modesto, Cal., sends in this Girl Scout anecdote: Investiture ceremonies are always awe-filling to the littlest Scouts. There was one saucer-eyed cherub

who came to us and asked breath-lessly, "Are we going to be inducted today?"

bers also.

Cards Being Mailed To 'T' Ration Users

f "T" gas ration books, Miss Lucile Douglass, chief clerk of the ration board, announced Saturday. Those persons receiving the cards are re-quested to fill out their actual mile-age need and get the reverse side stamped, so that "T" books for Jan-uary, which are available at the of-fice, may be sent.

If your hair style isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us.

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MISS MULLENGER: Shimmers



STAFF SGT. DUCKWORTH 'Kinda' proud of that boy, since

raised him.' That is what I. S. Furlong, 412 S. Somerville St., said when he reported to The News the fact that Staff Sgt. Theodore Duckworth, serving with the army in France, was cited for gallantry in action and awarded the Silver Star. The soldier, 22 was reared in the Fur-

The citation, which Furlong said as a sort of Christmas present from the boy," reads, in part: NOW\$1438 \$24.75

When the company (Co. 'T', 38th "When the company (Co. T. 38th infantry) encountered an enemy strongpoint (in Brittany, France) on its left flank, Sgt. Duckworth volunteered to lead a detail of four men to the rear of the hostile position and cut off their avenue of escape. Upon reaching a position in the rear, he directed an effective volume of fire that killd the enemy machine gun crew, and by his vigorous actions captured four prisvigorous actions captured four pris-oners. The gallant actions of Sgt. Duckworth resulted in the elimination of the enemy point of resis stance, and Company T' successfully

PAAF Plans To Have 50-Voice Glee Club

Plans are going forward for a 50-oice glee club at Pampa army air field, according to a story publish-ed in The Pampa Flyer, field news-paper. If present plans work out, the singers will be available for community activities as well as tak-ing part in the affairs that involve

music on the Post.

Lt. E. L. Atkins, Pampa is singing director on the field and is in charge of the newly-organized choir.
Song books have been ordered, and upon their arrival depends the time in which the musicians will burst

forth in song. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Engineer-Gunner Is Among Cited Group

SHAMROCK, Dec. 2 — T/Sgt. Herschell C. Rice of Briscoe, an engineer gunner, has served over seas 12 months with the AAF's oldest B-26 Marauder group, which has been cited by the President for "outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy," during a January 13, 1944, mission over Rome, Ciampino north and south airdromes, in preparation for

the Allied landings at Nettuno,
Italy, on Jan. 22.

BUT ORE, AS BEFORE

To preserve the beauty of the
flag, Congress resolved in 1818 to
retain the 13 original stripes, but to add a new star for each additional state admitted to the union.

Legal Publication

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Erma Fuqua, Greeting: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expira-tion of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 1st day of January, A. D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 16th day of November, 1944. The file number of said suit being No. 7724.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Everett E. Fuqua as Plaintiff, and Erma Fuqua as De-

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: On crounds of adultery.

Issued this the 18th day of No-

Issued this the 18th day of November, 1944.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas this the 18th day of November, A. D. 1944.
(SEAL) MEMAM WILSON, Clerk Court Gray County, Texas.
By Helen Crowley, Deputy.

Government Is

Making Move to

Simplify Forms

By James Marlow
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—(R)—If George Washington were to take a job today in any one of many federal agencies he would not for long write "I did it with my lither hatchet."

He's in charge of training workers in the social security (SS) board. He's supervisor would change this

He's no charge of training workers in the social security (SS) board. He's supervisor would change this

Making Move to

direct statement to read "It was done as "governmentese."

From here on this is the story of how Hall and Oscar M. Powell. SS executive director, are trying to get government workers to write in this indirect, impersonal manner which is safer anyway—even though it is always verbose and frequently confusing.

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ROBES



Pastel Plaids and Crepes

Chicken Comes First With WFA

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 — (P) — Which comes first: the chicken or the egg? the chicken. The government wants fewer eggs and more chickens for eating.

The war food administration (WFA) tells this story: There's a shortage of cooking chickens on the East Coast but no shortage of laying chickens any-where.

So—the government wants 50 mil-lion of those laying chickens sold as cooking chickens.

That would provide chickens to fill present eating needs. And it would mean fewer eggs next year. There were too many this year.

Plans this year called for raising
201 million broilers and fryers to

fill eivilian and military needs. But 223 million were raised.

But still the army can't get all it needs. It buys at ceiling prices. Black marketeers are selling to civilian buyers at prices over ceilings.

Meanwhile farmers are holding on to their laying chickens, so they'll

produce eggs.
And WFA wants egg production

attractive and chicken selling more profitable.

Their solution might be something like this, although it's only a guess:

Raise the ceiling prices on chickent selling more profitable.

Pvt. Tibbets, 20, a graduate of LeFors high school, has been overlike this, although it's only a guess:

ent serving with Gen Patton's Third

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PFC. ROBIN TIBBETS

Pfc. Robin F. Tibbets, son of Mr reduced.
So OPA and WFA now are trying to work out a method to make egg-laying and the support prices less officer for gallantry in action in

Raise the ceiling prices on chickens to let farmers make a larger profit by selling them. At the same time reduce the ceilings and the support prices on eggs so they diving a lower revenue.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—
When ironing bias-cut slips, try troning diagonally across the slip so that your iron moves along the straight grain.

Hen serving with Gen Patton's Third earny.

"You are highly commended for excellent and heroic service as volunteer wire trouble-shooter for the mortar platoon. Over a period of 12 hours the line was knocked out five times by enemy artillery. Each time without regard for your personal safety you exposed yourself to enemy artillery and sniper fire to keep the line repaired until the to keep the line repaired until the platoon was relieved. Your excellent work aided the battalion in accomplishing its mission." BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

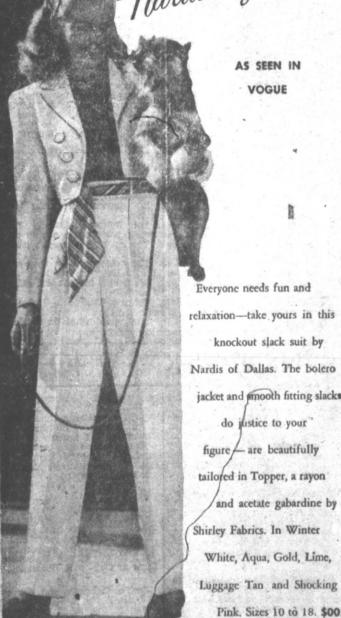
CAGEY QUESTION KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (P) — Charles M. Blackmar asked the war labor board if a business man could give his employes turkeys for Christmas gifts.

"Such turkeys cannot be given unless the same has been done be-

fore, was the answer. "Isn't there a first time for everything?" Blackmar asked.
"That is a question we cannot answer now," the clerk replied.

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News of Interest To Oil Men

New Oil Pool Is Former Oil Man Here Plays Role Found in Texas

Continental Oil company this week announced discovery of a new oil pool on a 3,700-acre utilized block in the Cabeza creek area of Gollad county, Texas.

Conco officials said the discovery of moct. 25, Stars and Stripes, army paper, quoted Lt. Col. Chase in revealing how U. S. army pipelines in France are being looted of thousands of gallons of gasoline by black marketeers, tapping lines in the Normandy peninsula.

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The story said:

"In addition, front-bound food convoys are being robbed of rations by gangsters who unloaded their booty on the black market as far inland as Paris."

Chase said that as a result of the repated tapping of the army gasoline pipelines, special guards had been assigned to patrol the lines, while troops bivouaced along the fuel routes had been instructed to keep a vigilant watch for racketeers.

Paids against American food con-

Raids against American food con-voys were being made both in the tests of gas wells.

voys were being made both in the daytime and at night, the paper stated. Army officials explained how marketeers wait on winding uphill roads until a heavily-laden truck comes along. They then climb aboard, throwing off crates to conspirators waiting in roadside ditches.

To combat the food raid, officials said, special military police parties.

To gray County, Philips Pet. Co. Jordan No. 29, 1GN survey, 330 ft. from west, 330 ft. from south lines Sec. 105, Blk. 4; 37 in. northwest of Stellytown.

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To combat the food raid, officials said, special military police patrols have been established at strategic points along the routes, while civil police and counter-intelligence corps agents make frequent raids on the homes of suspicious persons.

Lt. Chase has been in the army since 1940, going in with a reserve commission as captain. He served in his present capacity in Alaska before going to France.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Uncle Frank" Phillips, chairman of the board and founder of the Phillips Petroleum Co., was TI years old Tuesday, and he intended to take it in stride at his office, but—Some 2,000 employes of the Bart-lesville, Okla., district staged a surprise party, and "Uncle Frank" was so tickled he told them they could take remainder of the day off or work as they chose—many decided to go back to work!

A parade, led by the Bartlesville highschool band, went to the Phillips home, where there was mass singing of the popular "Happy Birthday." Audrey Moore, president of a spreak home, where there was mass singing of the popular "Happy Birthday." Audrey Moore, president of a spreak hove a word for it. Now overage that have a word for it. Now overage the proposed a scroll bearing a resolution of appreciation.

BUY MORE AS BEFORE—take the Greeks, the Texans almost the Greeks of Dumas.

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**EGAL WASTE'*

Like the Greeks, the Texans always have a word for it. Now operators and state officials refer to "legally vented" natural gag that goes into the air in oil fields, even though the amount of gas thus wasted is excessive.

At an appreciation dinner in Houston last week, officials of the Tennessee Gas and Transmission Co., said that along 300 miles of company pipeline in Texas there is "vented daily over 200,000,000 cubic feet.

pany pineline in Texas there is "ven-ted daily over 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas." and that most of this gas, can be saved at a price of 5 cents per thousand.

OIL WELLS TESTED

Carson County—Gulf Oil Corp., operalor; E. Cooper lease, No. 32, 41 poten.

Hutchinson County—H. L. Scott, operalor, Johnson lease, No. 1, 17 poten.

Hutchinson County—Sinclair, operator

M. Weatherly lease, No. 25, 65 poten.

Gray County—Dorsyann Oil Co., oper

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GAS WELLS TESTED

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Carson County—Cities Ser. Gas, opr.;
Burnett Est. lease, No. 59-A; 11,000 poten.
Moore County, Phillips, oper.; Hubbard
lease, No. 1; 19,000 poten.

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No. 1; 7,800 poten.

Moore County—Phillips, opr.; Dale
Smith lease, No. 1; 45,500 poten.

Sherman County—Phillips, oper.; Texhoma lease, No. 1; 5,500 poten.

Hansford County—Phillips, opr.; Sue
lease, No. 1; 6,700 poten.

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lease, No. 1; 9,800 poten.

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No. 1: 14,000 poten.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Benefit Dance To Be

Held Wednesday Night

A benefit dance for Crippled Children's hospitals will be given Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, at the

Country club by the Pampa Shring

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock at

the Country club to music furnished by the Pampa army air field orch-estra, F. E. Hoffman, local chairman

All Shriners in Pampa, surround-ng towns and at the local field are

nvited to attend with their ladies.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

A move in the direction of con-servation of vital raw materials is the plan for salvaging of worn and

For many years, worn and muti-

lated currency, bonds and stamps have been destroyed by incineration. The treasury department is install-ing new machinery which will mace-rate the old currency and by this

process make available for re-use approximately five tons of high grade pulp a day, which according to treasury officials will add to the short supply of raw materials.

Dickerson further announced that his office is now ready to perguipte.

New Plan Found To

Salvage Currency

00 poten. County—Phillips, opr.; Smokey : 7,500 poten.

7,500 poten. -Phillips, opr.; Emil lease

Hearing of FCC Not Open to Public

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 - (P) The House committee investigating the federal communications commis sion has voted to close the hearings to the public, and Committee Coun-

sel John J. Sirica immediately ten-dered his resignation. The committee's decision, announced by Chairman Lea (D-Calif) at the start of the hearing, brought from Rep. Wigglesworth (R-Mass) the assertion that the vote to ter-minate the "public hearings at this time may well create a national scandal."



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District Soldier Is **Doubly Decorated**

Squadron 66 Sends

SHAMROCK, Dec. 2—S/Sgt. Robert A. Johnson of this city has been doubly decorated for heroism in the European war theatre. The youth, a tailgumner with the 830th Bomb Squadron, 485th Bomb Group in Italy has been awarded the Purple Heart and the Air Medal.

The Sergeant is the husband of Mrs. Mary Johnson and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, 101 North Wall Street.

The Purple Heart was awarded S/Sgt. Johnson on November 12, 1944, for wounds received in action November 7, while on a bombing mission over Yugoslavia.

Mrs. Johnson received in letter from her husband last week stating that he was recovering from his wounds in an Italy hospital.

S/Sgt. Johnson has been in service since March 3, 1943, and has been overseas since July 4, 1944.

Wote to Tokyo Rose

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1—(P)—

"Tokyo Rose," please take note:

The U. S. navy's hard-punching composite aerial squadron 66—

Whose escort carriers you and radio Tokyo twice had claimed sunk—has returned to the mainland after a blazing 10-months tour of duty in the Pacific during which its filer's didn't get their feet wet therein.

But during that time they worked over Nippon's temporary holdings—participating by navy statement in 43 bombings and strafing attacks against your positions on Wotje and Maloelap atolls in the Marshalls and against Halmahera and Morotai Islands in the Western Pacific.

Twice, the navy says, its carriers evaded submarine torpedo attack. Each time you took to the air to an-

nounce their dispatch.

But the answer to those claims is that of Squadron Leader Lt. Clerald O. Trapp, Pomona, Calif.:

"Our biggest regret about this is that the navy department didn't receive word of the 'sinkings' and give us all 60-days survivors' leave."

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—Rabbit meat has come into favo again and the amount consume since the start of the war has steadily increased.

LAUREL, Miss., Dec. 2—(P)—The Gulf Refining company's Wausaw Southern Lumber company No. 1 was reported completed today and was the 30th producing oil well in the Eucutta field in Wayne county. READ PAPMA NEWS WANTADS.

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Senior Class to Present 'Janie' Thursday and Friday Evenings

Outplayed Pampa Harvesters Defeat Fighting Plainview Bulldogs 7 to 0

Coronation Holds Game Spotlight

Amid the throngs of fans who at-tended the Plainview-Pampa game Thursday the 1944 Harvester Queen was crowned. After the conclusion of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the school band the queen, Dorothy June Johnson, was escorted down the center of the field between two rows of football players who formed a guard of honor by uniformed drum corps. Heralds announced her approach to the many spectators that crowded the stands. Directly behind the Queen came her attendants Wanda Jay who was escorted by Joe Cree and Colleen Chisholm who escorted by Merle McCracken. At the sound of the cymbal crash Dorothy knelt to receive the crown from Gene Turner who had pre-viously received the crown from Joe

Cree. Immediately following the coronation the school song was played after which Dorothy was esorted to her throne. Dorothy was dressed in green and gold knee length, cape. Her crown was made of gold pin cushion mums. and she carried a large bouquet of

No one can deny that the Harvester queen wore the most outstanding outfit of the day. The kneelength, green, wool cape was beautiful. The standing collar was of gorgeous gold satin. The cape was also lined in satin of the same. The low crown was covered with tiny yellow flowers. Marching to her throne, with her arms full of flowers the Harvester Queen was undoubt-edly the figure of the day.

Students Attend Rally For Sixth War Loan

Confusion reigned in the halls of PHS when the 10:35 bell rang her-alding the three hour leave from school because of the bond rally Tuesday morning.
The students walked, rode and

which was the scene of the

iring the country for the Sixth boys.



"Were Going Back to Bataan!"

None of us would ever forget July 4, 1776; all the country reads of the torical would happen to me!"

Stop, think how your life is affecting the world. Our generation is

costing its share of money. Such a pattle was Pearl Harbor—Pearl Harbor which will live in the annuals changing the entire face of the earth. You are making,nor merely

(cheering).

Out of each war there comes battle which is the material for slogans, for articles, for discussions. This battle is not necessarily a vicboth braveery and shamefully performed deeds. It may be as a shocking awakening costing lives and also

Remember Pearl Harbor, yes, but remember also to work, fight, pay witnessing, history. You are reading remember of even seeing the battle almost as and pray!

Jackie Dunham, musical-minded

words to be sung to the Marine

cheer leaders conducted the usual spirited pep rally assisted by band

rector Ray Robbins and his assem-

To the music of the school song,

the Harvester team dressed out in

their playing togs, preceded the rest of the students from the auditorium.

Horace Saunders: I can't remem-

J. B. Horn: Another guy got it

Wayne Barnes: Oh, it was hor-

Harold Rhinehart: She asked me.

Jack Litton: Oh, it was just a

Carmichael: Kinda sudden

Old Pampa High School,

oly band from the platform.

First Date Proves

Horrors to Males

date. How about you?

of fact.

Billy Bird: Bashful!

me, too.

or women,

Harvester lineman, had composed

Criswell Master Ceremonies At Concluding Pep Rally

Coach Criswell outdid himself | boys which brought tears to many otherwise followed the high school band into town to the LaNora the-Otis Coffey brought him to the stage before "everything had been said." ater, which was the scene of the rally.

Cotis Coffev brought him to the stage before "everything had been said."

Reverand Henshaw gave the invocation. Entertainment was high-lighted by the USO unit which is touring the country for the Sixth boys.

Cotis Coffev brought him to the stage before "everything had been said."

Plainview was to play the Harvesters next day on the home field. It was the last game for nine of the last game for nine of the last game before I leave... Joe

Coach called on several of the have given us...looked forward to

A world of suffering, grief and strife—this is my apparent heritage. The preceding generation has handed me a "hot potato" and there is ne to whom I can pass it.

My heritage—a war, a turbulent peace, millions of homeless, scores jobless, still more disabled. But there is one thing I have omitted the season (laugh and applause from students) ...going to play hard tomorrow...Billy Bird, my last game (shy) ...enjoyed playingKenneth Grantham, enjoyed this and his orchestra? "Well," said Ken wear ... played hard...want next carpenter, "this isn't it." But it was the last game of the season (laugh and applause from students)going to play hard tomorrow...Billy Bird, my last game (shy)enjoyed playingKenneth Grantham, enjoyed this wear ... played hard...want next carpenter, "this isn't it." But it was the season (laugh and applause from students)going to play hard tomorrow....Billy Bird, my last game (shy)enjoyed playingKenneth Grantham, enjoyed this wear ... played hard...want next carpenter, "this isn't it." But it was the season (laugh and applause from students)going to play hard tomorrow....Billy Bird, my last game (shy)enjoyed playingKenneth Grantham, enjoyed this wear ... played hard...want next carpenter, "this isn't it." But it was the season (laugh and applause from students)going to play hard tomorrow....Billy Bird, my last game (shy)enjoyed playingKenneth Grantham, enjoyed this wear ... played hard...want next last game of the season (laugh and applause from students)going to play hard tomorrow...Billy Bird, my last game (shy)enjoyed playingKenneth Grantham, enjoyed this such as the season (laugh and applause from students)going to play hard tomorrow...Billy Bird, my last game (shy)enjoyed playingKenneth Grantham, enjoyed this such as the season (laugh and applause from students)going to play hard tomorrow...Billy Bird, my last game (shy)enjoyed playingKenneth Grantham, enjoyed this such as the seas The preceding generation has handed me a "hot potato" and there is none to whom I can pass it.

Being an American, being young, being educated, I have one heritage which lightens these burdens, which will flood this blackout with a brilliant light. This, the greatest of all gifts, is hope.

My heritage is hope—hope with which I may build my world, the world my father handed me, into the kind of universe he wanted and a "fine club," and called for a good d to accomplish. And I say to myself, "I can do it!"

My heritage is dreams—dreams of life at peace, of lights on on all their part of the load. He closed

the gay white ways, of huge white buildings in which students may study peace instead of war, of a dining table full of all the essential "Harvester Song" rendered by all nutrients, of a world going to a cathedral working to further the practice of the steel Men," "First Suite for the 30 members of the team who the Military Band," and one distinct the steel Men, "First Suite for the steel Men," "Prist Suite for the steel Men," and one distinct the steel Men, "First Suite for the steel Men," and one distinct the steel Men, "Band," and the steel Men, "Band," an justice and morality. For these things I am thankful. What better heritage could I receive? I have inherited those qualities which will enable me to fight off the ills of a warring world, the trials of the aftermath of peace

thankful to you, my elders, for instilling in me hopes and dreams. I am proud, posterity, when I shall at last lay down my robe, that I may be able to pass this heritage on to you!

Marching song. As an encore the boys sang "Pistol Packin' Mama."

Wanda Jay and her four class

will your record recommend you?

As the naval and army recruiting officer prepared to leave they asked as the final and deciding question. "You believe and recommend that all these boys are reliable and can be depended upto to follow orders as they are instructed?"

To this question the assistant principal of the high school answer-"Yes, I believe that these boys are all dependable. Their records show that they were not only fairly good scholars but that most of them took added responsibilities by taking part in all the school activthat they were not only fairly good scholars but that most of

Again the records of these high school graduates have played an important part by helping them get a better start than they would have had if their records had been unsatisfactory.

Some day we shall all be turned out into the world and the one thing that will influence our positions in later life will be the very record that we worked so hard to moke in high school. Over and over again the record of the high school graduate is checked to see if the person as a student was dependable, and therein lie the first opportunity for advancement in the world.

—A. L. M.

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Harvesters Clinch **Second Position**

left end and fullback respectively for the Pampa Harvesters combiner Thursday afternoon to pull one of the neatest pass plays to be executed this season, got the local squad from behind the 8-ball against the Plain-view Bulldogs, and cinched the run-ner-up position for the Harvesters in district I football to the tune of

iod. After having been outrun, outpassed and generally outplayed in the first half, Pampa was as usual showing more spirit.

Jake Winborne backing up the line for the Harvesters snagged a Plainview pass on his own 50 and on the next play a pass from Gran-tham to Cree netted 2 yards. Then Campbell threw a high, looping pass to Randall Clay far down the field. When everyone piled off he was on the Bulldog 19-yard line—a net gain of 30 yards, Clay wide around end for 9 yards and on the next play Campbell threw his great pass to put Pampa out in front 6 to 0. Kenneth Grantham converted to make the score 7 to 0.

A large crowd who braved icy weather saw a thriller of a ball game which featured such standouts as Weldon and Farris for the Bulldogs. For the Harvesters Turner was unusually outstanding. Shoving Bulldog blockers aside he broke up many plays and was personally re-sponsible for the blocking of several punts. The whole Pampa line came through with their usual commendable performance.

Harvesters used a freak 4-4-2-1 defensive formation to break up the expected passing attack of the Bulldogs. This however was put on ice part of the time by the wea-ther and by the absence of their great passer Jack Williams who was injured in the Plainview-Amarillo tilt. Weldon did a mighty good job at the catapulting end of a fine passing team.

Harvester football now goes back into the moth balls until next spring when it will be resumed by a great team who were reserves this year. Dunham and Clay will be the only returning starters.

Next week the Little Harvester

this year since ward school days.... Johnny Campbell, guess by now you gather that this is the last game of larly from Don Warren, who recently for the Navy. Is Joan Hawkins a blende? You wouldn't think so if you had seen the black hair that Beverly Cand-

played hard....want next Carpenter, "this isn't it." But it was year's team to beat Amarillo again the post band and orchestra from the Pampa Army Air Field who Coach Coffey gave his analysis presented an hour's concert in asthe Plainview team, calling them sembly Wednesday.

Bringing thunderous applause from the student body, the orchestra as well as the military band played "Harvester Song" rendered by all of the Steel Men," "First Suite for the 30 members of the team who sat in reserved seats near the front." "First Suite for the Military Band," and one disat in reserved seats near the front. band director, "El Capitan March." The auditorium swayed as the orchestra played "Star Dust and "Sweet Slumber," but they "swung"

What's going on? to the tune of "Jump Town." This was the second time band has performed for the high school assembly. The students make an interesting couple, By the way, Willis Price is sad about this showed their appreciation by being a good audience but many say that the taffy on Joyce himself.

ney didn't get enough.
"We have looked forward to this opportunity since we last played for ou." smiled Ken Carpenter. get the best response from you than any group we have ever played be-

"I wish we would have similar assemblies for the rest of the year. This was heard in the halls by several students after patting their

the floor would swallow you or feel like happy days are here again? Most boys have one of these feelings when they asked for their floor. Most boys have one of these feelings when they asked for their first Work on Harvester

Underway in Earnest Work on the annual is now getting

underway in earnest. All the senior oictures have been received and they are now being cut and mounted. Mr. Saunders, representative of Steck Co. has made two trips to Pampa, and plans for the theme and cover design for the book have been Art work is now under way since

Starnes: Gosh, you make supplies have been received the publishers. Merle McCracken: It just hap Six hundred annuals have been sold, and anyone desiring an annaul now will have to pay \$3.00.

ANNUAL BUDGET Cokes for Staff Book Covers Stamps and Stationery 100.00 Engraving Lipstick for Editor Paste for Dummy Trip to Dallas for Staff 85,54 Notebooks for Staff 323.00 Money for time wasted while waiting for photographer Total Liabilities Donations from Dr. Osborne for full page picture 14.50 Bribes from Porky in Beauty Contest Donations from Faculty Total Assets

THRU THE DICK AND JANIE 100P

t.* Don Lane With the basketball season around the corner, Coach Coffey, head coach

for this year. The basketball fans of Pampa will be able to see two games each week with these being on Tuesday and Friday. No fixed season's play has been set, but Childress, Lefors, Panhandle and White Deer have accepted games.

A total of possibly 40 to 45 games will be played with these lasting until the middle of February: The Pampa quintet has been asked to play in a tournament in Dallas, but as yet Coach Coffey has not ac-

cepted.
With the last grid game finished the minds of everyone will turn to basketball. Pampa has great prospects of winning district. This can be done with the support of all. How about it? Let's see the Pampa team

Thanks, Yanks' Is Band Theme at Game

band made a spectacular perfor-mance at the half in the Thanks-In remembrance to the boys at the front they made a large "Thanks Yanks," and played the "Caisson Song" and "Marines' Hynn." They formed an airplane and played the "Army Air Corps' Song." They snap-pily changed to a large anchor and played "Anchors Aweigh"

Attention everyone: since last week Joe Cree and Joye Hale have

Maxine Lane receives letters regu-

Who is the football hero that Pat-

tie Horton has a crush on? Speaking boys and crushes.

seems that Quebell Nelson has a

Bernie Brown and Billie Marie

een in the halls with Dee Griffin

Lives of seniors all remind us

cture

reometry

of Smith's studio.

This could become serious.

around on the earth, for a short time and then is swallowed up by a

ger, she received a very beautiful watch from Billy Wayne Elkins, who

as been in the navy for the past

Sybil Pierson and Gerald Beden-

Forsaken by fellow men;

And murmur over and over,
"I'll never eat onions again."

everal girls but can any of the ompare to Max.

And departing, leave behind us

Spuds and cabbage on the stage

Betty Holt received an adorable

ictures, several girls in school have

e of a certain sailor whose is Billy Gise. Speaking of

Monday in choir.

out of Joan's head last

Sagebrush--

The green and gold Harvester

of roast turkey, the big game and vivid holiday clothes — all these uniform. It is rumored that Billy Clay and
Holden are going steady. However, this has not been confirmed. If this week. Don was only visiting but he giving thanks today. Let's deal with the fashion to the fashion.

The Sage was certainly glad to see are thanksgiving! They're just a part of the American way we're giving thanks today. Let's deal with a small part, Margie interprets it worderfully. this Thanksgiving from the fashion

What's going on between Bobby Boyles and Mary Jean Hoover? Bob seems to be pretty crazy about Mary Jean and size can't seem to make up her mind.

Another good job of negro dialect to begin with this was a pink is done by Jimmy Pyles, who is Rodney, the butler.

The stands were packed and every color was represented, trayed by Louis Allen, Arnold Erick-Creen, red, yellow, purple and that the lived to prove the province of the soldiers in the play.

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The stands were packed trayed by Louis Allen, Arnold Erick-Creen, red, yellow, purple and that the play th

night settle gown after all Have you noticed those beautiful Kennedy have broken up. Bernie has had several dates with Patsy O'Rourke, and Billie Marie has been eyes of Barbara Vaughan's? Have you noticed that beautiful hair of Dorothy Bradford's? Have you noticed Jackie Dunham's wonderful

Joyce Pratt is going steady with Keith Connell from Amarillo. They Merle McCracken just can't seem are on the Harvester team. o makeup his mind between Helen Mazey and Peggy Kelly. While on the subject of Merle we'd like to wish steady couple because he's sorta' got him, Kenneth Grantham, Dale Con-ner, Billy Birg, Lewis Allen, and all the other guys who are leaving for the Army or Navy, good luck and a swift return to Pampa.

Pampa High's 1944 fighting Harvester squad filed out of the pep-piest pep rally Pampa High has has ever seen and went to Smith's tudio to watch the birdie for the 1945 Harvester.

en swooning over the pictures of Herky Lane and John Robert Lane A delay came the other day when which are on display in the window the office assistants had their annual pictures made, Mr. Steele had to set all the "coke" bottles down Dorothy Ann Johnson and Bo from the ledge so that it would "at Davis seem to be that way about each other. Dorothy lives in Ama-

rillo and visits Pampa regularly. On The members of one of Miss hese visits she and Bo are prac-Bruce's plane geometry classes seem to be going on the rocks. The other day I overheard Bob Parkinson tel-Don Humphries has been seen with ling that this scene took place: the Anna Barnett quite a bit lately. teacher had just finished explaining one problem to Carl Gilchriest and asked him to explain the next one.
"But that's as far as I got," said
C. G. To this Bob P. gave a big certainly seemed to enjoy themselves at the party which Patsy had last night. Just ask anyone he couldn't do it either. Finally Ronald Rice said he would try it, Mary Jones says that there is nothing plain to her about plane

> From viewing the decorations key, Texas, September 4, 1925, is that were being made for the sophother b more party Wednesday afternoon, senior. Eddie's hobbies are bowling this one would say that it was a big and volleyball and she plans to atsuccess. The cafeteria looked like a tend a business college after grad-regular carnival complete with "Hit uation. the Negro Baby" to the floor show. A lot of credit goes to these sophomores for attempting the first class party of the year and putting it over in such a big way. Special acknowledgement goes to Mrs. J. B. Austin, seventeen years old, Math, English head sponsor, and Miss Carolyn and hist Surratt, sponsor of the floor show subjects.

Seen in the balls beginning this of Mrs. Stevens, the former Miss is majoring in history, math and Warren, as junior English teacher. English Her hobbies are reading and Warren, as junior English teacher. English. Mrs. Hume's husband is now in the ducing. Eugene Lively has been seen with South Pacific with a squadron of B-29's. We might venture a guess as to what he has been doing lately. Duane Franklin Hogsett who was

glimpses glamour

is true, Billy's search for a girl will start back to school at mid-friend has reached an end.

luscious new raspberry. Do you won- ly. Louis will be at home in this role

Charlie Beard and Dorothy McFarland are also going steady, we hope this little romance will last long. Even though everyone considers

Outstanding new reatures of the dresses were waistlines, necklines, and sleeves. The waistlines, on a few long eraceful dresses were long. Even though everyone considers

Wickey, the red-headed sailor, is Johnny Campbell's part. Uncle Poogle is portrayed by Bob Cochran. Two other parts are Hortense, Shir-Herky Lane and Billie Jane Hood lassies stick by our ole fall, un, have been seen together quite a bit dirmdl skirt. The sweetheart neck lately. It seems as though Herky might settle down after all sounds soooo romantic, but it would be pretty no matter what it was

> oh, so smart looking. color. They were also noticeable with shoulder pads. You know, in shoul-

Most Boys Dislike Public Glamourization

us girls apply our faces" in class or in public places? We have been trying to find out, and here are the following answers: Question: Do you mind seeing a owder her face in public? Answers of: D. L. Hale—I'd rather see them

Do boys as a rule like to watch

ut it on than to see them without vous to watch them put on that so much that I'm use to it. Don Humphries-Makes me ner-

young for these Army guys, screams Scooper Nolan in the senior play, "Janie." Scooper, played by Bob Davis, has a hard time trying to make Janie realize this as you will see on December 7 and 8. Janie is a typical high school girl gone wacky over a uniform. Just who wins out, Scooper or Dick Lawrence, the smooth private, forms the plot of the play.

The seniors have been hard at work on their play for the past several weeks. Tickets went on sale November 28. Dress rehersals are now in progress and the costumes will undoubtedly make the play. Evening clothes will be worn by the girls in one act; while the majority of the male characters will be in tra-uniform of the U.S. Army.

Charles Colburn, Janie's father portrayed by Brent Blonkvist. He is forty-five and exciteable to the point of fury. Brent handles this part excellantly for his first experience on the high school stage. Little Marilyn Fitzgerald is Els-

beth, the brat who is always some-where she isn't wanted. Marilyn has long blonde curls and you'll love her as Elsbeth! Martha Strely goes through the

play worrying with and about Janie. Martha is Mrs. Colburn and a better mother couldn't have been cho Attractive, kindly and understan-

ding are the discriptions given to Edwin Blanton who plays John Van Brunt. After a brief attack of laryn-gitis, Edwin is back in play practice. Janie is played by Wanda Jay. Janie is not a trouble maker but she just can't seem to keep her and her friends out of trouble Paula Rainey clowns quite a bit and is pert and likeable. Could Dorothy Johnson have a better dis Bernadine Dodd, as played by Colleen Chisholm, is perhaps the funniest character in the play. Col-

leen handles her part expertly.

As a cute southern charmer Joella Shelton is tops. Joella has the part of Thelma Lawrence and her accent is near perfect.

By Wanda Jay

Thanksgiving! That word can bring any number of happy thoughts of roast turkey, the big game and

wonderfully. Another good job of negro dialect

Betty Barrett certainly seems to be attractive to Richard Scheig, in fact he just can't seem to keep his eyes off of her.

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Betty Barrett certainly seems to be at home in this role as he has already been called to the Army.

Every kind of suit, dress and coat was seen Tranksgiving day. The part is that of "Dead-Pan," played

'nd the scenes who work faithfully, called. Also popular are the new Miss Ruth Stapleton extremely pretty and recognition. Joann Lazar works as prompter. Stage managers are The suits worn to the game were jorie Roth and Duane Hogsett. Wal-utstanding chiefly because of their time West and Pauline Foreman are

der pads without looking like you being made for "Janie," a big suc-are on the Harvester team. now and come out to the senior play for a lot of laughs and a

> Dale Thut-Don't think they use ood taste to do it in public.
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> David Caldwell—I don't like it, but it doesn't bother me to me

Del Belflower—Usually I don't mind but it all depends on the girl. Tommy Riggs-Doesn't look good Brent Blonkvist-If they can't do

at home, then let it go. Wayne Fahle-I love it (The girls, Johnny Campbell-I've seen it

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

lecting dirt from different countries. attend Texas Tech and C. G. To this Bob P. gave a big horse laugh. How about you, said Miss Bruce, indicating Bob P. But he couldn't do it either. Finally Ronald Rice said he would try it.

| C. G. To this Bob P. gave a big lecting diff from different contents of the property manager of the junior play and is also property engineer. Duane has been active in band, Quill and Scroll, annual staff, attending Texas Tech, Pauline plans is listed at his bability. but he had gotten the problem from to marry Van Johnson. Dick McCune's paper and wasn't sure that it was right. To travel in Europe is the am-

seventeen years old, Math, English and history are Carlos's majoring

Jewell Joye Hale was born in the Glee club. Brownwood, Texas, on March 10, 1928. Joye is an office assistant and

March 18, 1928, is the birthdatae | born in Beaver, Oklahoma, on March of Ruth Pauline Forman, who for 19, 1928. Majoring in math, history the past four years has been col-

> Sixteen year old Joanne Holden lists Bristow, Oklahoma, and Jan-uary 30, 1928, as her birthplace and date. She has been in the a Capella for the past three years and also a member of the sextet. Joanne lans to attend the University

> Pueblo, Colorado, and August 25, 1927, are Betty Jo Holt's birthplace and date. She plans to be a professional secretary after atte hobby is dancing and she has be active in a Capella choir, sextet and

school," said John Ausein Hughes, when asked his ambition. He was born in Amarillo, Texas, on August 27, 1927, and has attended Pempa

SUNDA Dick

he turned of all. Irish or Dick Hay ceed Bing C heart, when star of this the acid beauty of garded as a lywood afte in "Home

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Neighbor Towns

Dick Haymes at LaNora Today IRISH EYES SMILE IN NEW MOVIE In Musical Full of Irish Tunes

asin through Wednesday, many air and one never knows who is le, and sigh, and happily hum lilting Irish tunes in the lilting Iris lilting Irish tunes in the pic-

er Machree," "Boy O' Mine," "Let von Stroheim, Eduardo Cianelli, Otthe Rest of the World Go By," and "Trish Eyes Are Smiling," is the the kind of expert acting that such "Trish Eyes Are Smiling," is the historic figure about whom this musical—"smiles ahead of all other musicals"—is written. Ball lived shortly after the turn of the century, and the heartwarming ditties he turned out are still dear to us he turned out a.

all. Irish or not.

Dick Haymes, the handsome lad with the voice that seems much ly pretty little story. likely than Sinatra's to succeed Bing Crosby's in the national heart, when and if, is cast as the handsome, smiling Dennis Morgan has established himself as a star of great ability, and a singcomic, Monty Woolley, of er without a better. the acid tongue, and the blonde beauty of June Haver. June is regarded as a great new find in Hollywood after her magnificent work in "Home in Indiana." And the moviegoer is likely to find her as good in "When Irish Eyes Are

AT THE REX "Storm Over Lisbon" is the intriguing offering of the Rex for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It affords enough plotting, counterplotting, international spying and diplomacy and trickery, to give one a case of the shudders. And mur-der, attempted assassination, treachery, and similar skullduggery will keep the spectator in goose-pimples and cold chills.

And yet, in this strange, sinister soil love grows and blossoms.

And Vera Hruba Ralston, Richard Arlen, Robert Livingston. Erich

AT THE CROWN "Shine On, Harvest Moon" returns

Outstanding thing about this mo

Ann Sheridan, as usual reveals herself as better to look at than to listen to. She is seen enough, and

riotous laughter. Carson is a convincing magician in this picture; Miss Wilson is so dumb that she is positively delicious. And the comedy act of S. Z. Sakall and the trained seal is sidesplitting. Many good things make "Shine On, Harvest Moon" shine.

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Prospects for More Butter, Which Has Gone to War, Are Not Bright

put on the shelf along with such sayings as "Here, have one of my music to the program and Jack Carson and Marie Wilson bring riotous laughter. Carson is a series of cigarets, or "Here, take this pack dairymen can supply and go easy carton yesterday."

"Have some butter" is just about as extinct as the beautiful sound of "We just got in some nylon stockings, and I think we have several pairs in your size."

Truth of the matter is, until some time in the spring you won't get any more butter than you are presently getting. Housewives scurry about town in search for butter just as they scurry when a store puts out non-

Even the men are getting interested in what takes place in the kitchen and have their eyes pealed at a chance to "latch" onto a pound of butter. One down town business man yesterday slipped over to our desk and informed us that he was going over to so-andso's and get a pound of butter, but "to keep it quiet."

Only yesterday a taxi driver, in making conversation and in praising himself on his good works, turned around to a woman riding with him and said: "Say, I just got a pound of real

Another Pampan whose family lives in South Texas on a farm,

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But the less fortunate are forced

and not until spring will there be any increase in production." Farmers make less money from butter than from the milk and cream delivered in bottles at your So they're worrying less

about butter. Meanwhile, Americans are drinking more milk than they ever drank. So-milk supplies are up, butter supplies are down.

Production Down
Butter production in the prewar period, 1935-39, averaged 2,-170,000,000 pounds yearly. It dropped to 2,013,000,000 last year and to 1,771,440,000 this year. before the war was about 13 billion

pounds yearly. Now it's about 118 nillion, a big increase. Yet, 11 billion pounds more milk and cream are going into bottles for the home than before the war And additional billions of pour are going into evaporated milk for the armed services and into cheese and other dairy products. That's the general outline of the

WFA allocates the total butter supply this way: 80 per cent for civilians, 15 per cent for the armed services, 5 per cent for Russian army hospitals. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

picture. Here are some other de-

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winter, but already even the cedar waxwings are going south.

Reed, is spending a few days with her parents here. She is a junior at Hardin-Simmons college at Abilene. Be ready for that unexpected trip keep your clothing cleaned and pressed at all times. Ph. Voss Clean-Cpl. R. L. Gilmore, 21, son of Mrs. Essie Gilmore, 839 W. Kingsmill, is here visiting his mother and his sister, Oshia, after spending almost three years with the Army air corps in the Asiatic theatre. Opl. Gilmore has recently been stationed in India

and wers five overseas stripes. He has been in the service three years.

For Sale: Large pre-war balloon thre scooter, like new, or will trade for child's desk. Inquire 503 N. Zimmer.*

W/O Glen W. Roberts, U. S. Marine Corps, returned to Pampa for the Thanksgiving holidays after serving two years in the South Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberts of 1314 Mary Ellen and will be here on a 30-day furlough, after which he will be statoned with the Marines in Corpus. tioned with the Marines in Corpus Christi. Roberts was on New Caledonia for 18 months. Another guest in the Roberts home over the holi-days was Mrs. Carl Brucker of Phil-

Mrs. Jane Fountain has closed her eauty shop at 1125 Mary Ellen for 0 days while she is Denver. Watch or opening notice in this column."

Mrs. S. J. Cox and son of Duncan Okla., have returned home after spending two weeks with her moth-er, Mrs. H. P. Reid and her sisters, Mrs. Otto Rice and Mrs. G. C.

Crocker. Courtesy Cab, 24 hour taxi. Ph City council will meet Thursday

at 2 o'clock for a book review. We have new motor assemblies for Chrysler and De Soto cars and Dodge trucks. Pampa Brake and Electric, 315 W. Foster. Phone 346.* Garnet Reeves, former manager o 1,771,440,000 this year.

Of the Pampa chamber of commerce, now of Amarillo, was here Saturday moving his family to that city.
Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook Phon

Marriage Licenses have been is sucd to the following: Leon Privette and Adeline Wallis; Roy Rex Harper and Frances Marie Pemberton; Ernest Olsen and Ollie Ethel Larson; W. E .Stanley and

helma June Foster. Latus Curtain Laundry. Ph. 1076.* MIAMI-Mrs. Edna Newman spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the Lee Newman home in Shamrock. MIAMI—Supt. E. M. Ballengee, Bob Duniven and Stanley McKen-zie made a business trip to Darrouzett Tuesday evening to arrange basketball games between that school and Miami high.

MIAMI—Mrs. Agatha Locke and Mrs. Edna Newman visited in Sham-

Mrs. R. E. Warren returned to Pampa Thursday from Norman, Oklahoma, where she visited with her husband, S 2/C Warren, who recently graduated from the aviation ordnance school there. Attending graduation services from Pampa also were Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chandler, a sister, Mrs. Allen Say, and Kenneth Say. Following services, the group visited Mrs. Warren's sister in Okemah, Okla., before returning to Pampa. Seaman Warren is being transferred to San Diego, and Mrs. Warren will join him there later. Mrs. James Leverich, the former

Sara Bourland, has returned from a month's visit in Sparta, Wisc., with her husband's parents. Her husband is serving in France at present.

Mrs. Carl Wright reports that

ntents 102 high seas boxes we turned into her by the Friday night deadline, thereby exceeding the local deadline, thereby exceeding the local Red Cross chapter quota of 75. Each article for the boxes was individually-gift wrapped and a Christmas card enclosed with each package. The contents for the boxes were packed and mailed Saturday.

Church services will be held at the Zion Lutheran church this afternoon at 3:30, with the Rev. D. V. Hofeman of Dumas conducting services.

2:30.
Mrs. Ray Hersher, a Borger high school teacher, visited with her mother. Mrs. Diamia Wood, over the Thanksgiving holidays,
SHAMROCK—Pfc. Albert Morrison is at home from the Southwest Pacific area, after spending west Pacific area, after spending more than a year overseas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Hofeman of Dumas conducting services. Sunday school will be held at

SHAMROCK-Pvt. Vernon Carver of Camp Chaffee, Ark., was here over the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carver. His wife and daughter, Mary, of Amarillo joined him here

or a visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kinney and son, Gene, have moved to Booker, Texas, where Mr. Kinney will be manager of the White House Lum-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pirtle and daughter. Norma Ann, spent (\text{\text{\text{lanksgiv(\text{\text{lap}}}} parents in Tulsa, Okla. Miss Billie and Danna Sue Sackett will return today from Clovis, N. M., where they have been since Wednesday as Thanksgiving guests in the home of their uncle, Henry

Sackett, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andrews were in Campbell, Texas, over the holidays visiting with Mr. Andrews' father and a sister.

Visitors in Amarillo Thanksgiving were Mrs. Ross Cornelius and children, Miss Maurine Jones, Mrs.

Frank Lard and Mrs. L. E. Olsen. Mrs. Harry Inman has returned from a month's visit with relatives Sarah Frances Moore was grant-ed a divorce from William A. Moore

Frank Keehn has returned from a two-weeks' visit with his wife and daughter, Frankie Lou, in Hollywood, Calif.

*Adv. BUY MORE. AS BEFORE—
CFEESE IT—THE CORONER
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2—(P)—A legal quirk left St. Louis county without a shriff or deputies but law enforcement continued.
Sheriff Arnold J. Willmann resigned to comply with the law that he must be sworn in 20 days after he was elected coroner. The county court ordered him to enforce the laws as coroner, so his 75 deputies resigned and took the oath, as deputy coroners.

Birds Say Cold Is Coming Early

Those are the pretty little blue-gray birds with tufted crests and a spot of waxy-looking rose color on their wings, this naturalist informs. They have a call that is very high They have a call that is very high and clear, and the birds themselves are smaller than English sparrows. They are natives of New England and Canada and have always ar-rived in Pampa and Amarillo at the start of really severe weather, this

source reveals.

Those glossy black birds with the excited, raucous voices, which some-

steal the chickens' food, are starlings, and the city has had a good many of those guests of late. There are some starlings native to the state, this student says, and they do not migrate; they are found in the southern part of Texas. In no place are starlings welcome, as they are even more greedy and nestifier. So if the birds prove as accurate this time as they usually have, a good deal of cold weather can be ex-

pected, for winter has really come to the Panhandle.

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mite National Park hospital last Oct. 26, where he has received treat

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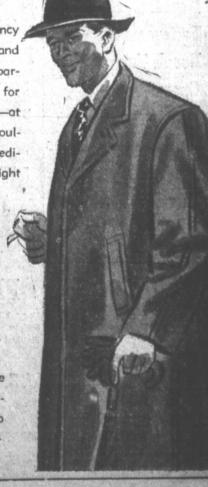
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1-Card of Thanks WE WISH TO EXTEND our deep grati-tude to our many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the ill-ness and death of our dear mother and grandmother. Mrs. Isabelle Jeffrey. We especially wish to acknowledge the thoughtfulness of the nurses of Worley hospital and the comforting words of Rev. S. D. McL un and Rev. E. A. Ather-ton. The beautiful floral offerings were appreciated.

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SELECT A NEW purse for the school girl. All the wanted styles and colors from \$1.98 to \$4.98 at Dress him up for the holidays.



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C. H. MUNDY, Realtor-There's no better gift than a home for your-family for many Christmases to come. Let us help you select one. TEXAS FURNITURE has beautiful

HOME

HAVE PLENTY of that good old-

hand-painted lamps to add light and beauty at Christmas time. VISIT THE Antique Shop in Borger for the gift to that special friend. Drive over and visit our lovely gift shop, 405 Hedgecoke St.

BUY APPLES, nuts and fruits that will keep throughout the holidays-ATTENTION SOLDIERS! We nave courteous sales ladies who will enjoy helping you select the gift to send home to "her". Shop Zales' have a lovely line of cosmetics. The Henvester Division from the corner and the corner to the tree. Just receied, Golden

bananas, apples, oranges and grapefruit. Our truck will larger gift you can't hide in your room, laid away for you. We'll keep it for you till Christmas eve, at it for you till Christmas eve, at her dware.

A DRESSER SET for the sweet young girl—all her own—with perfume bottles, will give her undying in her room. Berry' Pharmacy rocker, the ideal gift. We have chilling in her room. Berry' Pharmacy rocker, and tables 504 S.

mas shopper, from Irwin's Furniture WINES, RUM, and liquors for the Christmas holidays; eggnog mixture; be prepared for guests. Creting Drug.

MOTHER, 1000 at the Christmas holidays; eggnog mixture she prepared for guests. Creting the long winter months. Pampa Furniture.

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PENNY'S say Christmas gift with suggestions you will like, A lunch set with napkins to match, \$1.98 and bulbs. Southwestern Public Service

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> FOR MOTHER

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340 acres well improved, 10 room modern house located in new oil block, 11/2 miles of Pampa on pavement. Leased \$1.00 rental. Minerals all go with sale. Stone and Thomasson Rose Building. Ph. 1766.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"The hotel's a bit crowded, but I think we can find a place

Food Values Not

The war food administration rejected OFA proposals to put most point-free meat and some major anned vegetables back on the ration list.
The OPA announcement made no

mention of sharp differences be-tween the two agencies over basic rationing policy. These developed when OPA urged more food rationing, claiming that short supplies and heavy sales warranted it. Today's announcement was a vic-tory for the present for WFA. The dispute has been referred to Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson. Should he side with OPA,

point changes may be made in mid-December, an OPA spokesman said. WFA, in turning down OPA's ap-peal, asserted the overall for food supply is good and that substitutes are available for any scarce items. It contended high consumption should be encouraged to avoid a large food surplus on V-E (Victory in Europe) day.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

WARPATH ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- An Inmother-and-son combination is on the warpath.

Mrs. Lucy Candelaria, 45-yearold Apache, joined the WAC, grimly informing recruiters that she hoped thereby to hasten the

return of her son. 24, who is over-WELDING WORK All kinds. No job Too large or too small

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Look Out!

The Scrap of Paper

Lightning, To Him, Can Strike Twice

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—(P)—The OPA has announced current food point values will be unchanged when the new ration period begins Sunday.

WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION ON LEYTE, Nov. 15—(Delayed)—(P)—Private First Class Baldemar Cano of San Juan, Tex. has lost faith in the adage that lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

vestern Leyte mountain campaign he saw Japanese guns kill a troop commander beside him. Cano, who in each case was carrying a port-able radio for the commander, was

uninjured. In the second tragic incident yesterday, a machinegun opened fire from less than 100 feet away on a patrol group. The enemy was well concealed in brush and grass

during a rain.

Grenades failed to rout the Ja panese from their pillbox so the group could get to the officer's body. Artillery fire was turned on the spot and the enemy withdrew. Cano said a blood trail indicated the Japanese had dragged one or more casualties back with them.

The young soldier has a wife and two children in San Juan.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

'Uncle' Still Is Thinking It Over

CHICAGO, Dec. 2-(A)- Jeweler after a prospective customer looked into his showcases he asked to see a \$500 diamond ring and a \$100 "I'll just take these out in front

for a minute," he told Chapman, "to see what uncle thinks of them." "Uncle" apparently still is thinking, Chapman told police in reporting the theft.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-We are not getting enough highcapacity ammunition—the kind that is used against shore installations. Experience has shown that extensive preinvasion bombardment saves American lives.—Adm. Ernest J.

By FRED HARMAN

WE AIN'T GIVIN'

By AL CAPP

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I CAN BRING THAT WHOLE MIGHTY EMPLIZE DOWN WITH E EGAD

A CRASH !

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Life of Black **Widow Flyers** Seen by Boyle

(Editor's: Here is the first of two columns in which Hal Boyle tells of life at a Black Widow night fight-of life at a Black Widow night fight-of life at Belgium and of the teamin the sky at night.)

By HAL BOYLE

es have enabled American night fighter pilots in their speedy Black Widow planes to wipe the front line places in doubt the status of many skies clear of noctural German in-

men who wing through the blackness to knock down the enemy's night raiders and shoot up nazi trains and supply columns as carefully-screenspecial vitamin a rich food to help them see better in the dark.

lorghettes on this rainy, wind tor-mented field where shivering men wade to their planes through calfdeep mud that never dries. Their big twin-tailed planes-they

look like over-sized P-38's carry two-man crews—pilot and observer. Because of the nervous strain of night flying, the crews work two nights and take the next two nights off to rest and relax. The night fliers' "day" begins a

noon when he crawls out of his sleeping bag for a quick breakfast. at 1300 hours (1 p, m.) all crews report to the briefing room—they call it "the spy shack". There they hear the latest world news and are informed of that night's targets. Then they take up their planes for

Many Benefits Go Farmers Told They Mexico Court Rules On Divorce Procedure To War Veterans

married men.)

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2 -(AP)-The GI Bill of Rights is how at effect for the veterans of this war. It furnishes the following bene-bureau federation said Tuesday that agriculture is far behind labor and industry on postwar planning. Divorces obtained in the frontier state of Chihuahua—in which the city of Juarez opposite El Paso is licated—are null and void, like those of Morelos, Tlaxcala and Cam-All veterans one year of voca-tional training;
All veterans under 25 complete

agriculture is far bening labor and industry on postwar planning.

Hammond, addressing the opening of the federation conventions upon educational course with one year additional for every year in the ser-

The court, in rendering a decision, declared that mere announcement in a local daily that divorce pro-AN AMERICAN AIRBASE IN BELGIUM, Nov. 6—(Delayed)—(P)
--Trained skill and daring rather than carrots or Hollywood sun glass-

Many persons picture these young hen who wing through the blackness are who wing through the blackness

LIVINGSTON, Mont. -(A)-The man with the precious bundle was ed aviators with catlike vision. They think these men live behind dark His cargo: An armload of cigaret think these men live behind dark goggles like a movie star and eat cartons for delivery to a drug

> an hour's flight to test their equiptheir nightly patrols.

> > needs soon.

FLORMAN PAINT burial; free tombstone, dependent widow's pension; dependent child-It's expensive to buy paint that chi cracks, or peels. See us for qua The President has requested that a farm program be set up for vet-erans. A Veterans' colony project has

Phone 1000

vice. (This pays \$50 per month for single men and \$75 per month for bor.

Unemployment pay provided up to and that the TFBF's financial con-

already been planned on irrigated land on the Rio Grande river, where the veterans of the two wars can A visit to the airbase from which the most successful night fighter squadron operates cured me of such illusions.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

Losses by fire, including those take five or more irrigated acres of land, 200 chickens, two Jersey cows, and become free and independent in happy healthful surroundings. happy healthful surroundings.
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WHAT'RE YA DOIN' HERE BABE .. AN' WHERE'D Y'GET DE FANCY HAIR-DO ?





ALLEY OOP







OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS DO YOU A PRISONER WITH A HALF-HIDDEN DAGGER -- DIDN'T THINK WANT M YOU SEARCH HIM? WHY DIDN'T YOU TAKE SENTRY IT AWAY ASLEEP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SAY, CURLY-LOCKS, MAYBE YOU COULD WOW YOUR TEACHER WITH ONE OF THAT'S SWELL, MR. PIKE! I'LL TELL THAT ONE MY RADIO GAGS - ASK HER WHAT'S THE EAGIEST WAY TO TO THE TOTEM-ENLARGE A 24 × 36 DANCE FLOOR POLE THAT YOU SAY, GET 40 COUPLES TO TEACHES US ARITHMETIC I'D LIKE TO GET DANCE ON IT- THAT EXPELLED, ANYWAY! ADDS 80 FEET-KYUK-KYUK! **SEANDER** LIKE TO BE CALLED CURLY LOCKS

YOU'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT FRECKLES, MR. WILSON DIE CLASS!





























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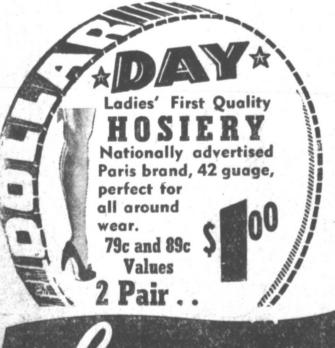
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