

THE WEATHER  
FAIR  
Tomorrow

# Pampa News

DRIVE SAFELY!  
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Figures Down in Pampa  
CARE SAVES LIVES.

VOL. 43, NO. 163.

(14 Pages Today)

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1945.

AP Full Leased Wire

Price 5 Cents

## Pearl Harbor Committee Will Hear Gen. Marshall Labor and Management Meet in Open Session Today

### Reconversion Plan On Schedule--HST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(AP)—President Truman said today that the administration has not been asleep on the job of reconversion, in fact, that its program is far ahead of schedule.

The President made this comment at a news conference, in releasing a formal statement dealing with the first hundred days of reconversion progress.

### Schwellenbach Takes Hand in GM Stoppage

DETROIT, Nov. 29—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach took a personal hand today in the nine-day-old General Motors strike which has idled 225,000 workers and stalled production in more than 70 plants.

Schwellenbach, who conferred with President Truman late last week on the GM strike, sat in on a four-hour meeting with officials of the CIO united automobile workers at Washington yesterday.

Called by Warren

The conference was called by Chief Federal Conciliator Edgar L. Warren, who announced later he and Schwellenbach would ask GM President C. E. Wilson to resume negotiations promptly with the striking union. There was no advance hint as to what Wilson's reply would be.

Warren told reporters he was "hopeful" of getting the two parties together again and of finding a common ground for discussion of the union's 30 percent wage increase demand.

LABOR WANTS MEET

UAW-CIO President R. J. Thomas and vice president Walter P. Reuther said they were ready to meet with the GM management "any time, any place." Reuther added that GM would "have to be convinced" of the necessity of a meeting.

The labor department said Wilson had declined three separate invitations to the capital for talks with the conciliation service similar to those yesterday with the union.

REFUSAL REITERATED

The company also reiterated its refusal to consider its profits and prices a proper subject for collective bargaining.

The Ford Motor Co., also facing the 30 percent demand, meanwhile pressed its counter-demand for "company security" with a definite proposal.

In its next contract with the UAW-CIO it suggested a provision entitling the company to deduct from union dues collected under the check-off system \$5 for each day or fraction thereof any union member is idle in an unauthorized work stoppage.

A Ford spokesman said the union "can control its membership in the matter of unauthorized stoppages," slow-downs and controlled production, but has failed in this responsibility during the life of the present contract.

Terminating the proposal "unrealistic," Richard T. Leonard, UAW-CIO Ford director, said it would not guarantee an end to unauthorized strikes.

"Financial responsibility," he added, "would be a serious menace to the life of the union. We cannot put that weapon in anyone's hands."

### Rooms Needed for Legion Delegates

Residents of Pampa who could provide lodging Saturday night for one or more of the 300 Legion and Auxiliary members expected to attend the district convention here this week-end, are requested to phone the chamber of commerce office at 383.

### DUMPED AT SEA

TOKYO, Nov. 29—(AP)—More than 250 tons of atomic energy equipment from the Nishina laboratory of the institute of physical and chemical research was dumped into the sea off Yokohama today. The material was all that was left from two cyclotrons destroyed by Eighth army personnel.

### Rate of Divorce in Dallas Is High

DALLAS, Nov. 29—(AP)—Dallas marriages continued to go on the rocks at a faster clip during November.

District Clerk Pearl Smith said 965 divorce suits were filed in district court during the month, 262 more than the previous record of 703 set last month.

### 600 Arrested, Suspended in UNRRA Probe

HERFORD, Germany, Nov. 29—(AP)—The United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration has dismissed, suspended or arrested more than 600 of its workers accused of diverting relief supplies into the black market, it was announced today.

AMERICANS INVOLVED

Leo J. Margolin, New York, chief of the UNRRA information bureau in Europe, said a majority of the workers involved were Americans and Britons employed in the French, American and British occupation zones in Germany. The action followed a two-month investigation.

Without specifying how many of the accused workers were from each zone, Margolin explained that the accused workers would be replaced by demobilized American and British soldiers.

INVESTIGATION CONTINUES

"Investigations will continue," Margolin said, "and before the first of the year, Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan, chief of UNRRA operations in Germany and formerly assistant chief of staff for Gen. Eisenhower" hopes to have UNRRA a spotless organization.

In a joint statement Gen. Morgan and Sir Raphael Cilento Brisbane, Australian director of UNRRA in the British zone, said:

"There is nothing more low and despicable than stealing from these luckless people, and UNRRA intends to see that the personnel or the organization keeps faith with the 47 nations supporting UNRRA, with the armies which sponsor its work, with displaced persons in Germany, and with other displaced persons who are our charges."

Margolin said that in the last five weeks 13 UNRRA workers had been arrested and another had been sentenced to 12 months imprisonment during investigations in the British zone by military police and UNRRA officials.

### WELCOME HOME

Pfc. Fred Helms and First Lt. Glenn Chitwood, both of Pampa, are among servicemen of the Panhandle area due to arrive in the U. S. according to the Associated Press.

Helms was to return on the Lyman Abbott due in New York today and Chitwood on the USS Pittston Victory, which arrived in Boston yesterday.

On the USS LaCrosse Victory, due at New York Nov. 27: T-5 Raymond A. Carruth, LeFors, and Pfc. Jesus Carrasco, Amarillo.

USS Dutchess, which arrived at San Francisco, Nov. 25: Pfc. Donald M. Witche, Borer; T-4 Hobart I. Whitaker, Plainview, and T-5 George H. Ballow, Jr., Amarillo.

USS Admiral Simms, which arrived at San Francisco Nov. 25: T-4 Irvin H. Gillespie, Vernon; Sgt. O. J. Mellon, Clarendon; Pfc. Edwin C. Repp, Pfc. Frank Wood and Pvt. Balbino H. Chavez, all of Amarillo.

### Eisenhower Criticizes French Government

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 29—(AP)—Gen. Eisenhower in a report released here today, criticized the French government for hampering the allied control council and urged early establishment of central German administrative machinery.

Summarizing the situation in Germany in October, before he left to become chief of staff of the U. S. army, Eisenhower cited the "potential dangers of unrest and disease this winter."

He declared, however, there was "no immediately emergency in the American and British zones as long as current rations can be maintained."

### A SOAKING IN JAPAN



A three-day rain added nothing to the pleasures of GI's of the 391st Infantry, 98th Division, encamped at Taishio Airfield. A pair of the above, stand ankle-deep in water and mud beside their pup-tent as they wring out a sodden blanket.

## Drastic Revision of American Policy in Germany Is Expected

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(AP)—A drastic revision of American policy in Germany is expected by diplomatic officials to result from Byron Price's report to President Truman on the potential failure of present German administration.

One result of any such change may be to eliminate to a great extent the remaining influence of Henry Morgenthau, Jr. over German control policy.

"MORGENTHAU PLAN"

So-called hard-peace plan—the former secretary of the treasury had great influence in the writing of the basic German policy directive. This is the directive under which the American military government in Germany functioned originally and from which it still draws considerable authority.

As part of this program for bringing orders into line with experience, Price proposed that there should be some provision for slowing down the process of denazification where men of small position in industry are concerned.

SPECIAL EMISSARY

Mr. Truman's special emissary also laid emphasis on the need to increase German production to a point at which it would help to make Germany self-sustaining and providing exports to match needed imports.

Mr. Truman transmitted the report to the secretaries of state, war and navy yesterday with a recommendation that they give it careful consideration with a view to taking joint action.

Price in his 5,000-word report credited the military under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with having done an excellent job so far. But he said the time has come now when the initial military objectives of rendering Germany harmless have been achieved and decisions must be made on more basic, long-range goals.

In discussing the form of civilian government he said should succeed the military in Germany no earlier than June 1, Price said:

"An ideal choice would be an army officer of proven judgment and administrative ability x x x who would be willing to serve in a civilian capacity and administer according to civilian formulas."

Price did not mention any names, but his presentation of a pattern for the civilian administrator stirred speculation over these men:

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, just arrived in Germany as successor to Eisenhower in the military governor's post.

Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott who commanded the 5th army in Italy and then succeeded Gen. George Patton in command of the Third army.

Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the deputy military governor in the American zone.

PARK ON BATAAN  
MANILA, Nov. 29—(AP)—President Sergio Osmeña today signed an order creating a national park on Bataan peninsula, honoring its Filipino and American defenders.

## Former Chief Said Anxious to Testify

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(AP)—Congressional investigators learned today American naval attaches in Japan and some districts of China were notified Dec. 4, 1941—three days before the Pearl Harbor attack—to destroy their codes.

Gerhard Gesell, committee counsel, put into the record of the senate-house committee investigating the attack a dispatch sent to the attaches Dec. 4 by Admiral Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations, Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet at the time, was marked in for a copy.

This development in the inquiry came after Chairman Barkley announced that Gen. George C. Marshall, former chief of staff, will be called as a witness before he leaves for China as President Truman's special envoy. Marshall is expected to depart in three or four days.

Barkley said in a statement: "The committee has been officially advised that General Marshall will be able to testify before the committee prior to his departure for China. As soon as his schedule in this respect is definite, he will advise the committee in ample time to arrange for his testimony before he leaves the country."

Barkley added the comment that Marshall, wartime chief of staff for the army, "is just as anxious to testify before the committee as the committee is to hear him."

PACIFIC ALERT ORDER

An army board which investigated the Pearl Harbor disaster noted that a Dec. 7, 1941, alert order which Marshall telephoned to Gen. MacArthur in the Philippines was sent by commercial facilities to army commanders in Hawaii. It was delivered three hours after the Japanese attacked.

The fortnight-old Pearl Harbor investigation swung toward the military side today despite republican protests against dropping state department angles "without notice."

QUESTIONS PLANNED

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) told reporters he had been planning a

See PEARL HARBOR, Page 2

## Steel Union in Favor of Strike

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29—(AP)—Officials of the CIO-United Steelworkers held in their hands today authority to call a nationwide strike to enforce their demand for a \$2 a day pay raise.

The power was given by members of their union who voted in a national labor relations board election yesterday, favoring a strike nearly 5 to 1.

Unofficial, incomplete returns to the NLRB from hundreds of polling places in 27 states showed the workers voting 342,125 for, only 70,639 against a strike.

There was no indication a strike would be called immediately or even in the near future.

Workers were cautioned against any premature work stoppage and were informed the authority for a strike rests with the national wage-price committee and the executive board.

The election was the greatest NLRB vote ever undertaken in the United States, involving 766 plants and some 650,000 workmen.

The vote was called for by the union after the steel companies declared that they could not grant a \$2 a day pay boost without a raise in steel prices, which the OPA refused.

The story was the same in every state, an overwhelming majority for the strike authorization.

The strike vote by states and regions included Texas, 1,284 for, 128 against.

Juvenile Problem Traced To Homes

MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 29—(AP)—Termining juvenile delinquency in Meridian "the most dangerous and sustained we have ever faced," Chief O. A. Booker here declared "we must have parental assistance if we are to cope with it." Chief Booker says the cause of juvenile delinquency may be traced directly into the home, for too often parents do not know where their children are, what they are doing or even when they go home at night.

UNITED FRONT  
TOKYO, Nov. 29—(AP)—Kyodo News Agency reported today that Japanese socialists have declined the second overture from the communists to join a united front.

### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

4 a. m. today	38
7 a. m.	41
8 a. m.	41
9 a. m.	45
10 a. m.	57
11 a. m.	63
12 noon	65
1 p. m.	68

Yesterday's Max. 72  
Yesterday's Min. 36

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday; slowly rising temperatures.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; slowly rising temperatures. Gentle winds on the coast mostly westerly.

OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight and Friday; high clouds in temperatures today and tonight; lower temperatures tonight in 30s, slightly warmer northeast portion.

51 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Phone 51. (Adv.)

### SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

### BUY Christmas SEALS

There's nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson. Coming soon, Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

### Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

SHANGHAI—(P)—A pretty young Chinese girl stood half-hidden in the shadows of the iron girders of Szechow creek bridge.

As each passerby walked over the Szechow bridge the Chinese girl came out from her shelter in the girders. She was one of a half dozen outdoor mechanics who use the bridge as a salesroom.

She held out a piece of merchandise—a small, leather-covered object with a braided leather thong.

"Two dollars," she said. I asked her what it was, and she swung it vigorously, as if she were cracking down on a skull, and laughed merrily. I saw then it was a blackjack and before I could walk on she had cut the price from a dollar and a half to 50¢.

I passed up the purchase because there was nobody around at the moment I wanted to clip, but the experience convinced me that of all Oriental cities Shanghai is least disappointing to a newcomer. Where else in the world would you run across a pretty native girl at night peddling blackjacks at one buck each?

That was more impressive even than the oft-quoted statement that for \$50 you could get anyone murdered here.

But despite all complaints being made against Shanghai merchants by American service personnel, their prices are no higher than merchants charge in Hongkong, Singapore or Tokyo.

And Shanghai has much to be said for it on the credit side. More than any city in the Far East it is mysterious and exciting—a true wonderland of mixed-up peoples and strange sights and sounds, where women refugees belt Ricksha boys during fare disputes and somebody is throwing firecrackers at all hours. You have that strange small-boy feeling that "anything can happen here," and you can buy a mink coat for \$250.

No city could be more cosmopolitan. In one hotel lounge I counted 14 nationalities—American, English, Chinese, Russian, Polish, Danish, Indian, Irequain, Swedish, Greek, Swiss, Austrian, German and Czechoslovakian.

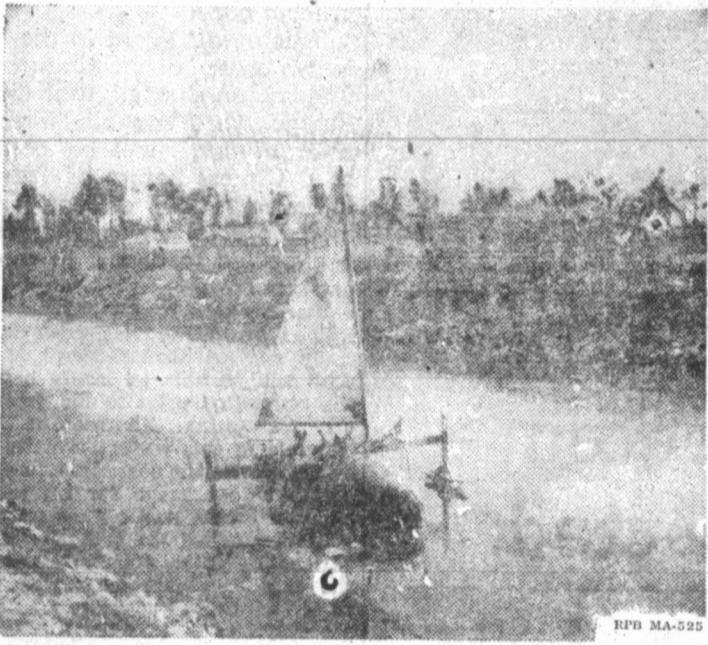
### Plumbing and Heating Equipment Survives Atomic Bomb Blast



Skies were clear over Hiroshima when a Superfortress dropped the first atomic bomb in warfare. Smoke, dust, and debris from the explosion rose 40,000 feet. Shown in the picture are the remains of Hiroshima as they are being viewed today by American occupation troops.

The only identifiable items of household equipment that survived the blast are radiators, pipes, and a tiled bathtub complete with faucets. The latter was in a barbershop. The radiators were not broken, warped, crushed, or cracked by the terrific explosion which flattened houses for ten miles around.

### Two Ingenious GI's Go Sailing in China



Staff Sergeant Anthony A. Garra, of Weatherly, Pennsylvania, and Corporal Vernon G. Woods, of Brooks, Pennsylvania, go for a sail of Kuan-ming, China, in a boat they built from the auxiliary gas tank of a P-38 fighter plane. The Regular Army, which offers travel, adventure, vocational training and security, now is accepting enlistments from qualified civilians 18 to 34 years of age, inclusive.

### Open Session

Continued from Page One

from this afternoon's plenary session.

With this in mind, some public members had advocated White House intervention to spur action. But Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach told the executive committee yesterday Mr. Truman neither would intervene nor issue any instructions to the conferees.

Hope that the conference would produce any important new approach to voluntary and peaceful settlement of labor strife died with disclosure that no agreement could be reached on fact-finding machinery.

Conference Secretary George W. Taylor said no reference was made in the fact-finding discussion to Schwelienbach's resort to this machinery in the current oil wage dispute. The labor secretary has named three industrial relations experts to study issues in the controversy and report back in 30 days.

Taylor quoted labor members of the executive committee as objecting to fact-finding on the contention that it merely delayed the settlement of issues. He said industry members likewise were dubious about it.

The committee agreed unanimously on a proposed "continuation committee" composed of leaders from the two industry and four labor groups at the conference. The committee would be semi-permanent, meeting as its members "see fit to discuss such matters as they may find mutually desirable."

### Pearl Harbor

Continued from Page One

line of questioning for Max Hamilton, chief of the state department's far eastern division at the time of the Dec. 7, 1941 attack.

Yesterday, however, counsel for the senate-house committee announced that after brief testimony today by former secretary of State Cordell Hull and a wind-up appearance of former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew the witnesses would be Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles and Vice Adm. Theodore S. Wilkinson. They were chiefs of army and navy intelligence at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Asked what he planned to ask the military men, Ferguson—who has been the committee's most persistent questioner—replied: "I don't know. I'm not ready. Counsel didn't inform us of the change. You reporters knew of it, but we didn't."

The Michigan senator agreed with other committee members, however, that Gen. George C. Marshall, wartime army chief of staff, ought to be heard before he leaves for his new post as special envoy to China. Chairman Barkley (D-Ky.) said the committee is in touch with Marshall and told reporters "in case he's just on the verge of leaving, we could call him right away." An appearance today thus became possible.

Grew, who has appeared daily since Monday, came back to finish his testimony, which dealt at length yesterday with his personal diary.

Some republican members surmised that the diary be opened for inspection—a proposal to which Grew objected.

### A Leopard Coat for the Folks Back Home

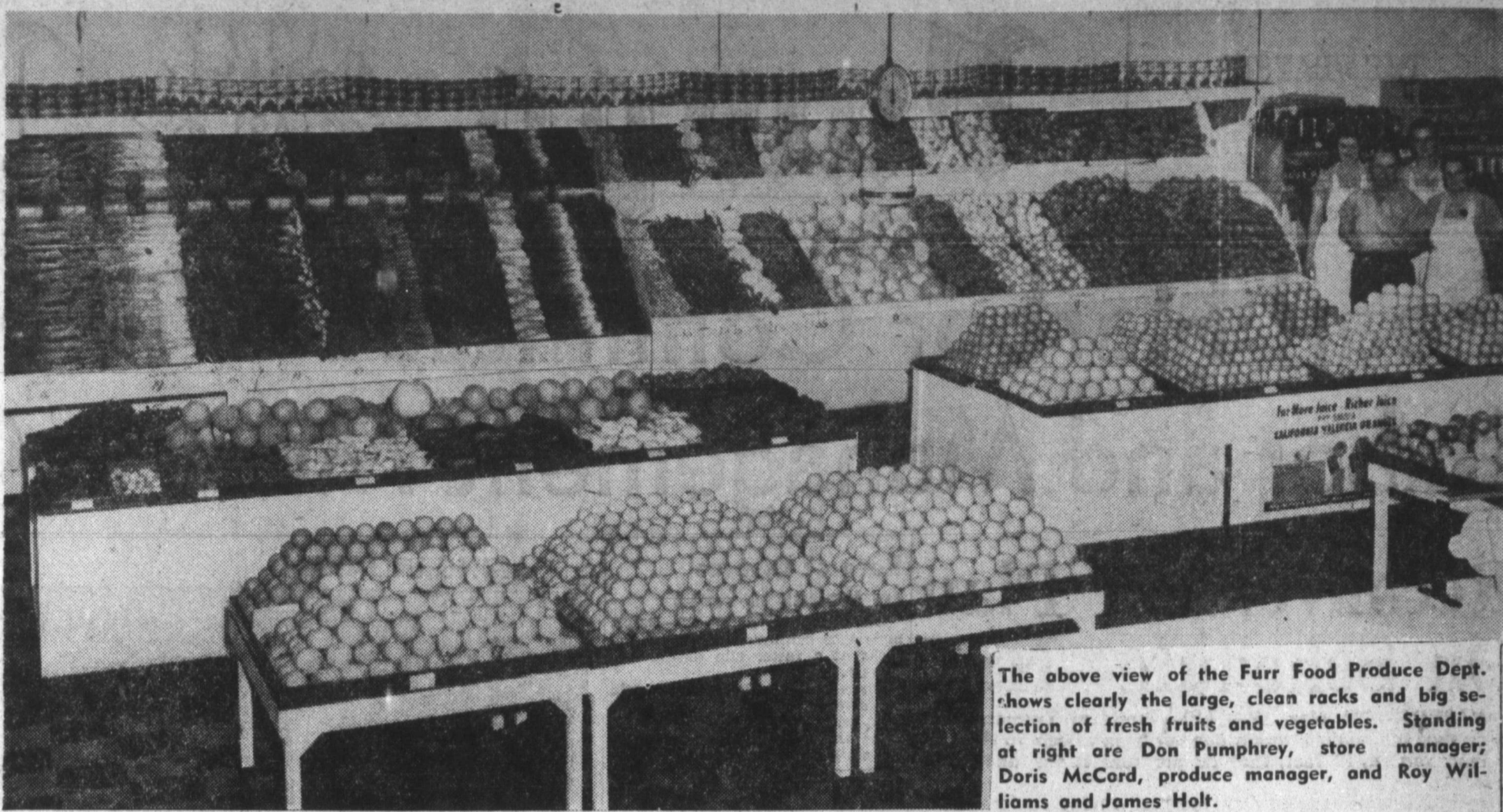


Private Leo T. Kuehoy, of Eden, Alabama, exhibits the 122-pound leopard he shot near an Army post in India. The Regular Army, which offers adventure, vocational training and a career, now is accepting enlistments from qualified civilians 18 to 34 years of age, inclusive.

### A GI's Razor Interests These Chinese Boys



This American soldier draws a delighted audience as he wields his razor in China. The Regular Army, offering travel, adventure, security, and training opportunities, is accepting enlistments from qualified civilians 18 to 34 years of age, inclusive.



The above view of the Furr Food Produce Dept. shows clearly the large, clean racks and big selection of fresh fruits and vegetables. Standing at right are Don Pumphrey, store manager; Doris McCord, produce manager, and Roy Williams and James Holt.


## Shop FURR'S for the finest Produce

<b>CARROTS</b> Texas, Fresh, Tender 2 bunches	<b>13c</b>	<b>ORANGES</b> Texas 10-lb. mesh bag	<b>49c</b>
<b>GREEN ONIONS</b> Texas Tie, 2 large bunches	<b>19c</b>	<b>RADISHES</b> Round Red 2 bunches	<b>11c</b>
<b>TANGERINES</b> Tasty, Tangy 2 lbs.	<b>19c</b>	<b>EGG PLANT</b> New Texas Lb.-	<b>12c</b>
<b>GREEN BEANS</b> Black Valentine, 2 lbs.	<b>29c</b>	<b>APPLES</b> Fancy Winesaps 2 lbs.	<b>29</b>
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> Texas Ruby Reds, 2 lbs.	<b>17c</b>	<b>WALNUTS</b> California Extra large, lb.	<b>47c</b>
<b>POTATOES</b> No. 1 McClures 10-lb. mesh bag	<b>45c</b>	<b>YAMS</b> Porto Rican, Kiln Dried 2 lbs.	<b>19c</b>
<b>BELL PEPPERS</b> Green, Waxy, lb.	<b>19c</b>	<b>TURNIPS</b> Nice, Green Tops Per bunch	<b>10c</b>

<b>FLOUR</b> Purasnow 25 lb. Bag	<b>1 09</b>	<b>Mixed Fruits</b> Granny's, No. 2 1/2 can	<b>33c</b>	<b>SPINACH</b> Del Monte, No. 2 1/2 jar	<b>25c</b>
<b>Shortening</b> Crustene 4 lb. Cr.	<b>72c</b>	<b>Mxd Vegetables</b> St. Elmo, No. 2 can	<b>20c</b>	<b>PRESERVES</b> Apricot or Peach, lb. jar	<b>29c</b>
<b>COFFEE</b> Hill Bros. lb. Jar	<b>29c</b>	<b>CORN</b> Garden Patch Whole Kernel, 12-oz. can	<b>15c</b>	<b>TENDERONI</b> VanCamp's, box	<b>9c</b>
<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> Del Monte, 47-oz. can	<b>27c</b>	<b>PEAS</b> Mission, 2 No. 2 cans	<b>29c</b>	<b>CHILI</b> Hormel's, lb. can	<b>22c</b>
<b>BLACKEYE PEAS</b> First American, No. 2 can	<b>19c</b>				
<b>BABY FOOD</b> Gerber's, 3 cans	<b>20c</b>				
<b>TOILET SOAP</b> Lux or Lifebuoy, 3 bars	<b>20c</b>				
<b>BUTTER</b> Armour's Cloverbloom, lb.	<b>53c</b>				

### QUALITY MEATS

<b>Sausage</b>	Country Style lb.	<b>35c</b>
<b>Cheese</b>	1/2 lb. Pkg.	<b>23c</b>
<b>Steak</b>	Boneless Sirloin lb.	<b>48c</b>
<b>Beef Roast</b>	AA Beef, Chuck or Arm lb.	<b>25c</b>
<b>CHILI</b>	Cello Brick LB.	<b>27c</b>



**FOR MEAT BASE SOUPS**  
gravies, stews, etc.  
Use WILSON'S B-V **20¢** PER CAN

# FURR FOOD STORE

# Thanksgiving Banquet Is Given To Honor New Members of B. P. W. Club

One of the highlights of the Business and Professional Women's club year was the Thanksgiving banquet held Tuesday night at the Country club, honoring the new members.

Theme of the program was "The Doves of Peace." Carrying out this theme, each of the banquet tables was decorated with a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums centered with the figure of a white dove. Streamers of gold and green extended the length of the tables with white candles between. Favors were white doves.

Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, vice president, presided. Special guests were Margaret Fletcher, president of the Amarillo club, and Elma Lee Bender, past-president of the Panhandle club. The invocation was given by Mrs. Katie Beverly, club mother. Inez French, accompanied by Eloise Lane, sang Rudolph Friml's "Only a Rose."

Guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Clifford Dunn, Amarillo, second vice president of the Texas Federation of B. and P. W. clubs. Her subject was "Membership and Peace." She discussed the world wide influence of the Business and Professional Women's clubs through their national and international federations.

She said in summing up the reasons for membership in the organization, "Here are some of the things the federation can give you. The joy of companionship which comes from the meeting together with other women having similar interests; the inspiration that comes from being part of a group; the benefits of information about peace time opportunities, about legislation affecting women, about issues of peace; the advantages of discussion regarding postwar problems, of various job difficulties of state and national questions, plus valuable experience in democratic procedure; a channel of action towards the solution of local problems, toward state and national legislation in the interest of all women who work towards adequate training opportunities, toward the creation of a better world."

She closed by stating that the world of the future will be the kind of a world that men and women, citizens equally, choose to make it.

Miss Maurine Jones, membership chairman, conducted a candlelight initiation of new members. The theme of the initiation was based on the club collect, and as each new member took the pledge of membership, she placed a lighted white candle in a circle and was given a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. Those initiated were: Dee Day, Vivian Lafferty, Gladys Howard, Ella La Casse, Dona Pursley, Leona Parker, Mary Jo Hawthorne, and Viola Clendingin.

Arrangements were under the direction of Maurine Jones, and Mildred Pickett. Assisting were: Vicki Williams, Laura Belle Cornelius,

Evora Crawford, Maggie Hollis, Frances Appleby, Vera Lard, Inez French, Muriel Kitchens, Mildred Lafferty, Dorothea Ward, Tommie Stone, and Mildred Lafferty.

The guest list included: Margaret Fletcher, Elva Bennett, Irene Borge, Alice W. Vaughn, Hazel Atwood, Dorris Landers Hess, Edythe England, Rose Mary Radcliff, Virginia Blackwell, Reba Tenenbaugh, Bonnie B. Schenk, Dora Gladman, Llewellyn Deason, Johnnie Pollan, Pauline Kent, Mildred Buthker, Julia Van Doran, Bonnie Merriman, Margaret Ventres, Clifford Dunn of Amarillo; Fans, H. Brown, Wellington, Kansas; Margaret Dauter, Elma Lee Bender Amye Light, Benmarian Stovall, Georgia McFarling, Opal Cleek, Aphronie Denny, Fran Adams, of Panhandle; Margaret Elsie Eckerd, James Washington Jr., Florence Merriman, Dr. T. J. Wright, Mrs. R. C. Lackey, Mrs. Lucy Line, Everett E. McNutt, Captain B. Carroll, O. W. Appleby, W. C. Chapman, B. M. Behrman, Ivan Howard, Mrs. L. A. Barber, Ann Edwards, Mrs. Elsie Tillstrom, Mary Lewis, Myrtle Lee Johnson, H. D. Foster, Finis Jordan, Sidney Northrup, Ada F. Crandall, Edwin D. Butler, Mrs. Grace Hodge, Mrs. Avelle Loftus, Harry Goinick, Paul Alessi, Mrs. C. E. Riley, Mrs. Don Egerton of Pampa.

### FRUIT FROM VALLEY

WESLACO, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The Rio Grande valley set a new high for produce loadings in a single day when 413.33 carloads moved within a 24-hour period last week-end, the U. S. market news service announced here.

Of the loadings, 174.53 cars were of grapefruit and 56 of mixed citrus.

Blood from an artery is of bright red color and escapes from the end of the vessel nearest the heart in jets synchronized with the heart's beat.

Read the News Classified Ads

WHEN 'QUINIS' CATCH COLD  
They Relieve Coughs—Aching Muscles  
WITH MUSTEROLE

GIVE BABY THIS ADORABLE  
**Trucart BRACELET**  
\$5.95  
Tax Included  
Charming 10-K gold bracelet, daintily etched in blossom design, adjustable-wrist size. An ideal gift for baby. Mail orders filled.

An "The Heart of America"  
**ZALE'S Jewelers**  
107 N. CUYLER

HERE'S THE IDEAL WATCH FOR  
**ACTIVE MEN**  
\$49.50  
\$1.25 Weekly  
Tax Included  
**WATERPROOF WATCH**  
Rugged 17-jewel watch in stainless steel case, moisture-proof, anti-magnetic, radium dial, sweep-second hand, and shock-proof. Complete with attractive steel grip band that is sweat-proof and will not tarnish. An ideal Christmas gift. \$49.50.

LAY Away for Xmas  
An "The Heart of America"  
**ZALE'S Jewelers**  
107 N. CUYLER

# SOCIETY

## Home Alterations Give Custom Look



Virginia Mayo... doesn't dream.

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Writer

## Beverly Candler Is Hostess to Kit Kat Klub

Miss Beverly Candler was hostess to members of the Kit Kat Klub at their regular meeting Tuesday night. Plans were made for the Christmas presentation dance to be held in December, and "Best Pledge" was selected.

The next meeting will be in the home of Libby Sturgeon.

Present were: Pat O'Rourke, Libby Sturgeon, Gloria Jay, Martha Bisset, Naneen Campbell, Hilda Burden, Joyce and Jean Pratt, Billy Ann Mosley, Barbara Morrison, Barbara Stevens, Barbara Walters, Marian Wenger, Zita Ann Kennedy, Joan Appleby, Joan Sawyer, Harriet Kribbs, Arvela Patterson, Virginia McNaughton, Mrs. Boyles and the hostess.

## Fidelis Class Has Social and Shower in Home Mrs. Rowden

Mrs. R. C. Rowden was hostess to members of the Fidelis class of the Central Baptist church Tuesday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting and social.

A surprise farewell shower was given to honor Mrs. H. L. Atkinson who is moving to Enid, Okla., to make her home.

Mrs. R. Q. Harvey, teacher, presented the devotional, and secret gifts were exchanged. Names for the month were drawn.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames R. C. Rowden, Glen Adams, C. E. McMinn, R. L. Higginbotham, H. A. Holtman, O. C. Rickard, H. L. Atkinson, Carl Jones, C. A. Langford, G. W. Wheeler, E. A. Stephenson, Vern Pendergrass, L. D. Compton, and Mrs. Harvey, teacher.

Guests were: Mesdames C. L. Reeves, Frank Silcott, and J. H. Baxter.

## Mrs. A. R. Hugg Is Penhandler Hostess

SHAMROCK, Nov. 29 (Special)—The Penhandlers met in the home of Mrs. A. R. Hugg Saturday afternoon.

Autumn leaves and roses were used in artist's arrangements to decorate the entertaining rooms.

Plans were made for a Christmas luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Harvey, Dec. 15.

Mrs. T. E. Trostle was leader of the program.

Mrs. George Stanley gave a discussion on "Why Poems Are Rejected," which was followed with an original juvenile story by Mrs. George Porch. Mrs. G. H. Aldous and Mrs. A. R. Hugg read original feature articles.

The Thanksgiving season was accentuated in refreshments which were served at the close of the program.

Mrs. J. J. Baird was a guest and the following members attended: Mesdames Porch, Trostle, Aldous, Stanley, John B. Harvey, Margie Fleener and Allen J. Smith.

## Social Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
La Rom society will have semi-formal initiation in City club room at 7:30 p.m. Junior high Parent-Teacher association will meet at 8 p.m. with Wes Izzard as guest speaker.  
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 in hall.

**FRIDAY**  
Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. Cooke Ford.  
Reapers class of Central Baptist will meet with Mrs. A. H. McPeak at 2 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
American Legion auxiliary will meet in the City club room at 8 p.m.  
Beta Sigma Phi will meet.

**TUESDAY**  
Business and Professional Women's club executive board will meet in City club room at 7:30.  
Church of Brethren W. M. S. will meet at 2 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
First Baptist W. M. U. will meet.  
Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet.  
First Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet.

The first Europeans to visit the new world found the Indians collecting and using petroleum.

## Wes Izzard Will Speak Tonight At Junior High

Father's night will be observed this evening at 8 o'clock when the Junior high Parent-Teacher association meets in the school auditorium with Wes Izzard, well known radio news commentator and editor-in-chief of the Amarillo News-Globe, as guest speaker.

The speaker has been in the Panhandle for 22 years, coming from Kansas City, Mo., where he was in the newspaper business. He holds the record of having broadcast news longer than any other commentator in Texas, beginning in 1927 when radio news-casting was in its infancy.

While discussing "Our Relations with Russia," he will stress the importance of people remaining alert and interested in world events; the tendency, now that war is over, being to lapse into indifference.

Mr. Izzard will appear through the courtesy of the News-Globe. Also included on the program will be the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, who will give the invocation, and Mrs. May Foreman Carr, who will play "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2," by Franz Liszt.

The meeting this evening will be open to the public, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

## 'Clothes Care' Is Program Topic of Hopkins Members

Instructions on "Restyling and Care of Clothes" were given by Miss Millicent Schaub, home demonstration agent, to members of the Hopkins home demonstration club when Mrs. A. L. Kube was hostess Tuesday afternoon.

A short business session was held with Mrs. W. E. Melton presiding. Reports of the year's work were read by the chairman of committees.

Final plans were made for a club Christmas party to be given Dec. 21, at 7 p.m., in the Community hall. It was decided to have a covered dish supper honoring the husbands and a guest couple to be invited by each member.

Miss Schaub gave helpful suggestions and demonstrations on re-making old clothes and hats, and new methods of mending and care of clothing.

Means of sizing and shaping hats were told, and the speaker stated that when pressing woolen garments, another woolen material should be used between the garment and the damp cloth used in pressing.

Present were: Miss Schaub and Mesdames C. F. Jones, Melton, E. Higgins, Paul Rice, George Reeve, R. W. Orr, and the hostess.

Next regular meeting will be the Christmas party to be held in the Community hall with Mrs. E. Rigging as hostess. Gifts will be exchanged.

## Rogers-Welch Rites Are Read

Miss Jessie Rogers of Marian City, Calif., and Milton O. Welch of this city, were united in marriage Saturday with Judge D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, officiating.

The bride was attired in a black suit with white trim, and her accessories were of black.

The bridegroom served with the U. S. army overseas for three years, and is employed with the Ryder Motor company of Pampa.

Attending the ceremony were: Mrs. R. L. Brown sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Pete Brown, Mrs. N. B. Goodin, and Mrs. S. B. Brown.

## 'Thanksgiving' Is Theme of Program

Special To The News  
SHAMROCK, Nov. 29 (Special)—Mrs. George Miller was hostess to the members of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. P. Gardner presided over the business session. The devotional was given by Mrs. Glenn White, who used "Thanksgiving" as the theme upon which she based her remarks closing with a prayer.

Mrs. J. O. Strubling gave the lesson from the book of Luke, after which the missionary benediction was repeated in unison.

During the social hour following the program refreshments were served.

Those attending were: Mesdames P. Gardner, H. M. Green, J. O. Strubling, Glenn White and T. M. Dickey.

**CHICKENS — TURKEYS**  
STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND  
Given in water or feed destroys intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss of m. feed. Keeps them free of blood-sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not satisfactory. CRETNEY'S.

**COUGH-BRONCHITIS**  
**SIPTOL**  
(PLAIN)  
Gives you instant relief to a stuffed-up head-cold and cough, throat irritation and hoarseness due to a cold. Siptol loosens the phlegm in the nasal and bronchial tract, and makes breathing easier and checks excess coughing.

**GET SIPTOL TODAY**  
Supplied in Two Forms  
Plain—With Ephedrine  
**CRETNEY'S**

## Paul M. Sutton Is Honored at Dinner In Shamrock Home

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Belvins entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner at their home in Shamrock recently honoring S. Sgt. Paul M. Sutton, who has recently returned from the European theater where he had served for about two years.

Other members of the family present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sutton and children, Earl D. and Jo Ann, of White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sutton and children, Darwin Leon and Evan of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sutton of McLean, S. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul M. Sutton, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Slavens of Pampa; Mrs. R. C. Buford of Avery.

Visitors were: Mrs. Jack Terry and children, Betty Ruth and Ruby Helen of McLean, and Mrs. Argus Davis of Lela.



SOFAS

Sofas in damask, tapestry and brocattelle from \$98.50.



DINETTE SETS

5-piece plastic top, acid and heat resisting dinette suites. Leather seats and back \$79.50. Also (used) dinette suite as low as \$19.50.



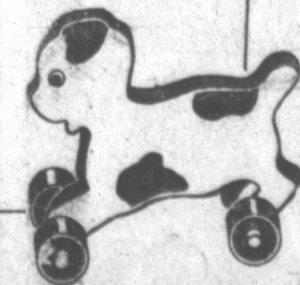
BEDROOM SUITES

3-piece bedroom suites in many styles and woods from \$98.50.



TOYS!

Don't Forget To Visit Our Toy Dept. on the Mezzanine Floor.



TOYS!



Platform Rockers

Here's the end of year search for a gift of comfort. From \$17.50.

# Pampa Home Appliance

Across Street West of City Hall

### KPDN Will Carry John J. Anthony Network Program

John J. Anthony, noted counselor on human relations, will be heard by thousands of new listeners when the "John J. Anthony" program expands to the full Mutual network from coast to coast, beginning Monday, Dec. 3, at 12:45 p. m. CST, station KPDN.

In his second decade of radio broadcasting, Mr. Anthony has grown to a point where his program will now be heard five times a week, Monday through Friday, over 277 stations.

Mr. Anthony is directing considerable attention these days towards helping discharged servicemen return to their rightful places in community life. He says there are four special types of cases: 1) youths of 21 years of age or so who never held a job before going into the service; 2) the older men of 35 to 39 who have spent three or four years on military duty and now find, on discharge, that they are too old for civilian jobs. Mr. Anthony believes the answer may be found in a government-sponsored program to train veterans for jobs just as they were trained to fight.

The armed forces of the United Nations, exclusively of Russia, required 22 billion gallons of petroleum products from Pearl Harbor to V-E Day.

Bogota, Colombia, was founded in 1538.

### QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing. Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from stomach and duodenal ulcers due to excess acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at CITY DRUG STORE, GRETNEY DRUG STORE, FATHEREE DRUG COMPANY, MODERN PHARMACY, RICHARDS DRUG, WILSON DRUG STORE.

Perfect Gift for happy little Hostesses



PLASTIC TEA SET will delight any little girl. Complete service for 4. Now she can invite her friends for "tea." Hours \$3.25 of fun in this.

GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT B.F. Goodrich 108 S. Cuyler Phone 211

### Leaves From a Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29.—Leaves from a correspondent's notebook: Hotel rooms are department stores in Shanghai.

While the Bund and Nanking road may be one of the most famous intersections in the Orient, the busiest traffic crossroads seem to be hotel corridors—particularly if you are trying to sleep.

You register as usual and ride up to your room with half a dozen Chinese bellhops led by a character known as the "number one boy" who acts as checkleader and financial liaison man for the others. You pay him off with double handfuls of bills—it's a poor man who doesn't have a million dollars in Shanghai currency—and stretch out on your bed to rest.

Then the parade begins. You suddenly see in the doorway you never heard him knock—a ghostly apparition in a once-white smock who says, "me room boy." He has at least one and usually more assistants.

Before you can shoo them out they start shining your shoes, raising and lowering blinds, opening and closing windows turning lights off and on, and slapping towels around as if the bathroom had been attacked by a horde of mosquitos.

No sooner do you sweep the room boys out than in rush a series of peddlers, all let in one after another by room boys who must get their "squeeze" out of every sale.

Before you can object, they undo a silk rag bundle and riches of the Orient spill out on your bed—anything from Japanese swords to 400-year-old bilious colored mandarin coats or French-style postcards in Oriental technicolor.

The itinerant merchant borrows and smokes your American cigarettes as he bargains. It's impossible to convince him you don't want to buy "you" bottle his merchandise he just uses your telephone to summon his brother with higher priced goods—although the quality remains about the same.

After they depart with all your loose change the room boy ushers in a white Russian who says he is a refugee but turns out to be a bootlegger. He asks whether you want Scotch or Bourbon. Trying to outsmart him, you say, "brandy."

"Can do," says he. He steps outside the door, pulls a brandy lable out of his pocket and pastes it over the Scotch label on one of his bottles of banana oil and sweet potato squeezings. He leaves. You pull out the cork and two navy officers from down the hall promptly beat on your door. They say they are looking for a friend who used to live there—but they settle for half the bottle and go away.

With a few omissions, that's a typical day in a Shanghai hotel room.

Recent Foreign Economic Administration surveys indicate that millions of Europeans are living far below the minimum of 2,000 calories a day.

### Legal Publication

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE W. BRIGGS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of George W. Briggs, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 26th day of November, 1945, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time required by law. My residence and post office address are Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

DELIA I. BRIGGS, Independent Executrix of the Estate of George W. Briggs, deceased. Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20.

### Texas Towns Receive Federal Agency Loans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The following Texas towns are included in a list of federal works agency planning loans, repayable without interest when construction starts:

Galena Park — Water and sewer systems extensions and sewage disposal plant, estimated cost \$60,071, federal advance \$2,110.

Rock Springs (two advances)—Street paving, estimated cost \$99,000, federal advance \$3,510; rehabilitation of 3.75 miles of the water distribution system, estimated cost \$39,468, federal advance \$1,399.

Munday—Street paving, curbs and gutters, estimated cost \$162,920, federal advance \$4,400.

Brenham—Storm sewer system improvements, estimated cost \$60,000, federal advance \$1,692.

Brazos River Conservation and reclamation district—Dam and power plant in Hood and Parker counties with 210,000 acre-feet storage and 20,000 kilowatt power plant, estimated cost \$4,420,000, federal advance \$15,000.

Del Rio Independent School District (two advances)—Addition to high school in Del Rio, estimated cost \$81,025, federal advance \$1,800; stadium and athletic field in Del Rio, estimated cost \$81,025, federal advance \$1,800.

Read The Classified Advertisements

### Yesterday's News In the Capital

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Rain dropped all day from the low skies over the capital. It was a grey day, yesterday was the 105th day since Japan quit and the world suddenly went back to peace.

Yesterday this was some of the news at home and abroad:

Abroad—

In China — Nationalist troops fought the communists. (In the U. S. house and senate cries went up for investigation of our policy in China.)

In Iran: Government forces continued insurgents. America, Britain and Russia, who used this ancient country as a wartime highway, watched carefully.

In Java: Indonesians fought the British.

At home—

Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) told the senate "we are drifting toward war with Russia with certainty and speed."

He said he'd like to see the U. S. stand up to Russia and say: "Brother, you haven't a thing on earth that we covet other than your cooperation, friendship and good will. But don't make the fatal mistake of pushing us around—we don't take it."

Byron Price, sent by President Truman to investigate conditions in Germany, said in his report we face failure in running that country unless we do better.

And before the senate atomic energy committee went the man who headed the atomic project, Maj. Gen. L. R. Groves, to say: We should keep on making the bombs until we have a "sufficient" supply.

When the Japanese surrender came it was hoped that by this time of 1945 production would be rolling in this country—but 500,000 men are idle because of labor disputes.

And 700,000 steel workers are voting on whether they want to strike for higher pay.

No one now is counting on a specific solution for all this from the labor-management conference conference which President Truman called four weeks ago.

### Every Community Needs Program of Music Education

AUSTIN, Nov. 29.—An effective music education program should dig out the indigenous culture of a community—and express that culture in its musical forms and activities, Dr. Arthur Jones, professor of music education at the University of Texas, declares.

"Texas is distinctive because of its Latin and Western touches," Dr. Jones said. "Its music can be strong, highly individualistic, and colorful."

"Texas needs to have a major composer come and take the native music materials and weave them into a great symphony," he said.

Furthermore, a wide appreciation of music will bring both pleasure and monetary value.

"It has been proved in many instances that a good community music program cuts down the crime rate. Crime cost Texas \$800,000 last year. Anything that will lower that cost is worthwhile."

"Industries which have introduced music into their shops have had manufacturing costs. The community can turn to music for many purposes other than entertainment alone," he emphasized.

### QUICK DISSOLVING IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR

HELPS INSURE SMOOTHER, MORE DELICIOUS JAMS AND JELLIES Texas' Own 100% PURE CANE

### MEN! GET PEP..

Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Castella Tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula.

### Dependable flavor in every jar

Schilling VACUUM PACKED COFFEE

Your IDEAL LEADS THE WAY... WITH A SENSATIONAL CARLOAD SALE

Texas MARSH SEEDLESS TREE RIPENED Vitamin-Rich!

# GRAPEFRUIT

8 LB. MESH BAG 35¢

BUY A BAG O' JUICE "Eat More Grapefruit For Your Health's Sake"

"Some Like It With Salt Some With Sugar"

- HERSHEY'S COCOA Full 1-lb. can 18¢
- MOOT'S Sweet Apple CIDER 1/2 gal. jug 63¢
- GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25-lb. sack \$1.19
- BETTY CROCKER'S NEW PEA SOUP Per box 9¢
- VICTOR YELLOW CORN MEAL 5-lb. sack 23¢

- Golden Ripe Washington Bosc PEARS 2 lbs. 33¢
- California Fresh Green BROCCOLI lb. 19¢
- Tender "Little Cabbages," qt. box BRUSSELS SPROUTS 29¢
- Sweet Purple Top TURNIPS 2 large bunches 19¢
- California Pascal, Crisp, Crunchy CELERY lb. 12¢

- Large Fresh ROASTED PEANUTS, lb. 24¢
- Diamond Extra Large Budded ENGLISH WALNUTS, lb. 47¢
- Georgia Large Paper Shell PECANS, lb. 47¢
- No. 1 Diamond ENGLISH WALNUTS, lb. 43¢
- Extra Large Soft Shell ALMONDS, lb. 59¢
- Shelled Fresh RAW PEANUTS, 1 lb. Pkg. 29¢
- Whole Halves PECAN MEATS, 4oz. Pkg. 33¢
- South American New Crop Yellow POP CORN, 2 lb. Pkg. 29¢

**Bakery TREATS**

- CHOCOLATE Angel Food CAKES 49¢
- Orange Cakes 2 layers of gold cake, orange icing 49¢
- Cinnamon Rolls, Doz. 20¢
- Whole Wheat Bread 10¢

Wetshire, 32 oz. Jar MINCEMEAT 56¢

Percy's, Assorted Flavors PUDDINGS, Pkg. 8¢

Desert Sweet DATES, lb. Pkg. 72¢

Fruit Cake Brand, 8 oz. Pkg. CURRANTS 18¢

**NEW SHIPMENT!**

NIBLETS BRAND WHOLE KERNEL CORN Packed at the Fleeting Moment of Perfect Flavor 12-OZ. CAN 14¢

HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE MIX 10 oz. Pkg. 29¢

**LONG LASTING METAL STANDS** for Christmas trees made from durable bright airplane metal. Only 98¢ Each

**CLOROX** Ultrarefined Bleach QUART BOTTLE 19¢

**Christmas TREES All Sizes**

DEL MONTE CARROTS 303 Glass 13¢

DEL MONTE Tomato Juice 47-oz. can 24¢

**deal Food Stores** SOUTHWEST'S SHOPPING CENTER

**WEEK-END MEAT VALUES**

- Sausage Puritan Sack, lb. 32¢
- BEEF Lean Short Ribs, lb. 18¢
- STEAK Boneless Loin or T-Bone, lb. 49¢
- ROAST AA Beef, Arm or Chuck, lb. 25¢
- BEEF Fresh Ground, lb. 25¢

The Legendary Loveliness of the OLD SOUTH

The Old South, essence of charm and beauty, with its rich heritage of hospitality and graciousness, lives today in Old South Toiletries. Fragrances inspired by famous plantation gardens and containers duplicating priceless Old South beginnings.

- Perfume 3.50
- Dusting Powder 1.00
- Cologne 1.00 & 1.75
- Bubble Bath Crystals 1.50
- Talc 50¢

**BERRY PHARMACY**

### Missing Navy Pilot Rescued

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 29—(AP)—Stranded in an uninhabited portion of the eastern shore of the Gulf of California in Sonora, Mexico, Ensign John R. Gensert, of Big Spring, Texas, navy fighter pilot, has been rescued after he was missing nine days, the 11th naval district announced here yesterday.

The flier took off Nov. 18 from Albuquerque, N. M., for his base at Holtville, Calif., but lost his course and made a forced landing on a beach 1000 miles south of the Colorado river.

Leaving a note in his plane, Gensert began hiking north with emergency rations, a signaling mirror and hunting knife, eating half rations and crabs, and digging holes for water. After the fifth day, he met two Mexicans at a small pumping station, and they shared their hard-luck with him.

An unidentified person meanwhile had discovered the beached plane and notified the mayor of Caborca, Sonora, who relayed the news to 11th naval district headquarters. A coast guard plane piloted by Comdr. Donald B. MacDiamid located Gensert, who signaled with his mirror. When he was picked up, his first request was for plenty of navy chow.

"This more than makes up for the Thanksgiving dinner I missed," he said as he was brought to his original destination.

### 19 Gray County Students at WT

CANYON, Nov. 29—Gray county stands well among the Texas counties sending students to West Texas State college this term, with a total of 19.

Randall county of course leads as the home county, with 125 students in the college.

Other counties well represented in the present student body include: Potter, 34; Carson, 30; Hutchinson, 28; Deaf Smith, 25; Cochitree, 21; Wheeler, 21; Hansford, 18; Collinsworth, 17; Briscoe, 13; Dallam, 12; Armstrong, 11; Hall, 11; Lipscomb, 10; Moore, 9; Childress, 8; Donley, 6; Palmer, 7; Sherman, 7; Castro, 6; Hemphill, 6.

The most southerly point represented is Fort Bend, and the farthest west is Pecos.

The present college enrollment is 634 resident students. Of these, 44 are veterans of world war II.

The Amarillo center has enrolled 173 students.

### 'Nothing in Hell' Could Stop 'Em

The slogan of the 104th infantry (Timberwolf) division is "Nothing in hell must stop the Timberwolves."

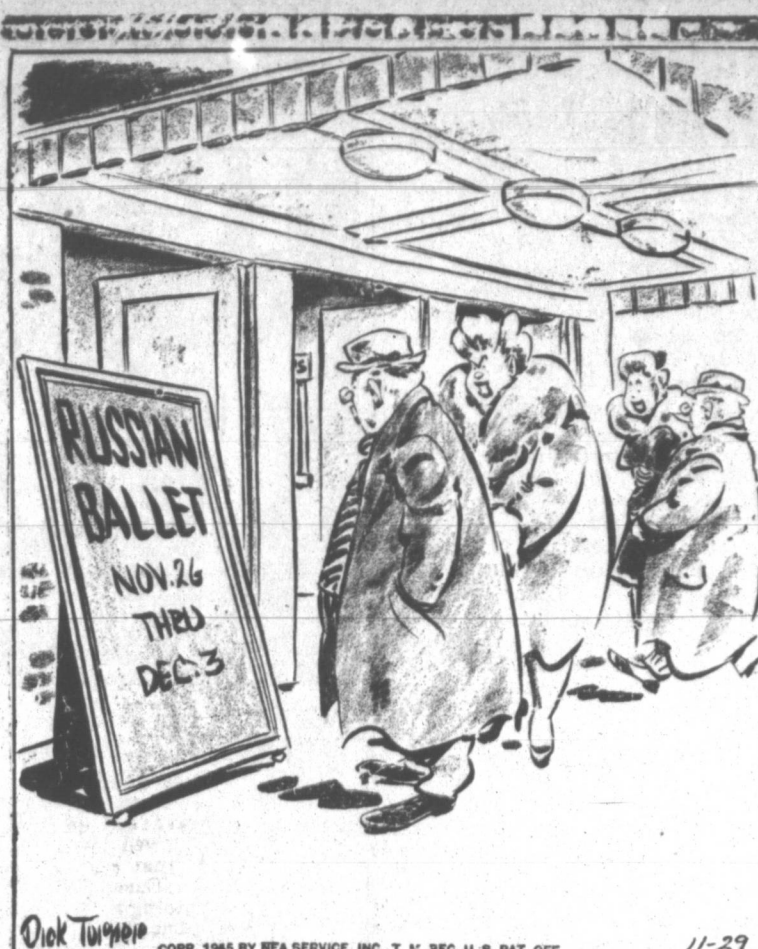
Nothing in Germany stopped them. The Timberwolf division began its active combat career in Holland, spearheading the British I corps across the Mark river and to the Maas. Shifting over to the American First army front, the 104th jumped off for Anchen toward the Roer river. In a series of brilliant maneuvers, many executed at night, the Timberwolves gobbled up town after town and threw the enemy into confusion.

During the Von Rundstedt breakdown period, the 104th held a defensive position on the Roer, opposite Duren. Then, when the threat was liquidated, the Timberwolves resumed the attack once more. Duren and Huchem-Stammeln fell, and the Timberwolves took Cologne on March 7.

Fifteen days later, the 104th crossed the Rhine by way of the famous Remagen bridgehead, and in the next nine days advanced 193 miles east and north, bringing up at Paderborn. The division linked up with the Third armored, halted briefly, then hit the road again, this time covering 175 miles in 15 days.

Just before V-E Day, the Timberwolves joined up with the Russians along the Elbe river.

The Timberwolves were one of the first divisions to be redeployed to the States for action in the Pacific.



Stop minding a bunch of toe dancers! These days we should make every effort to understand the Russians.

### HST Sees No Need for Meets By Big Three

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(AP)—President Truman said today he saw no need for any more Big Three conferences if the United Nations organization works as it should.

Asked at a news conference whether revisions in Allied control policy and machinery for Germany might require a meeting of himself, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee, Mr. Truman said he was not in favor of special conferences.

He wants the United Nations to do its job, he added, asserting he remembers that the League of Nations was ruined by special conferences.

The President stated he hoped the United Nations would take over within the next 90 days all the problems previously worked out by Big Three meetings.

In his discussion of foreign policy Mr. Truman also developed these points:

1. He does not share either the fear which he said some persons in the country hold that Russia will not cooperate toward world peace or that Russia's policies will lead to war.

2. At a later date, the President will discuss fully the international situation, particularly as it involves efforts of the nations to cooperate for peace.

3. Negotiations are now under way among the Allies ruling Germany for a revision of the Potsdam declaration on Germany in some respects. Chiefly the United States

### Reds Kept Ozarks From Elbe Finale

One of the last battles fought in Germany occurred near Tanagermunde, and the men of the 102nd infantry (Ozark) division were not participants, but witnesses.

The battle was fought between the Russians advancing on the Elbe river, and the nazis who were trying to get across the river—away from the ferocious Russians—to surrender to the men of the 102nd.

The fight went on for hours, with the Ozark men unable to join in for fear of hitting the Russians. The Germans finally managed to get across the river, where they

is seeking a modification of the arrangement which requires unanimous agreement among this government, Russia, France and Britain before any decisions can be made by the Allied control council in Berlin.

4. Gen. George C. Marshall, the President's special envoy to China probably will leave for Chungking in three or four days and the instructions which he is finally given may be published.

5. The resignation of Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley from the China post reached his desk formally only this morning, the President said. Hurley announced it two days ago with a blast at American "career diplomats." Mr. Truman declined to comment on the Hurley criticism.

promptly surrendered to the Ozark doughs.

The 102nd saw its first combat near the Roer river at the end of 1944. Serving under the Ninth army, the Ozarks took Lovendich, then fought in the Muenchen-Gladbach area. Late in February, the division spearheaded the Ninth's crossing of the Roer, and then attacked north toward the Rhine. In their race to the Rhine, the 102nd overran 86 towns and cities.

At Krefeld, in addition to taking the vital rail and communications center, the 102nd doughs captured the site of the tremendous rocket factory.

The Ozarks chased the Germans from the Rhine to the Elbe, then settled down to await the arrival of the Russians.

Brazil nuts do not grow singly, but in pods containing from 12 to 20.

**DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST**  
First National Bank Bldg.  
For Appointment Phone 888

**SINUS, CATARRH SUFFERERS FIND CURB**

FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION  
Supply Rushed Here—Sufferers Rejoice  
Relief at last from the torture of sinus trouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women who suffered with agonizing sinus headaches, closed nostrils, ringing ears, hawking and sneezing misery now tell of blessed relief after using KLOKONOL, costs \$2.50, but considering results experienced by users, this is not expensive and amounts to only a few pennies per dose. KLOKONOL (caution, use only as directed) is sold with strict moneyback guarantee by BERRY'S PHARMACY—Mail Orders Filled

FOR SNOWY WHITE WASHES

**RAIN DROPS**  
The Sky-Blue Powder  
AMERICA'S WASH WORD

## FOODS FOR WEEK-END MEALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY.  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

<b>FLOUR</b> SUNNY BOY, Highest Patent Guaranteed to Please 25 lbs.	<b>\$1.05</b>
<b>Raisin Bran</b> 10-oz. pkg.	<b>10c</b> Can
<b>Babo</b>	<b>10c</b>
<b>COFFEE</b> Hill Bros. Lb. jar	<b>29c</b>
<b>PINTO BEANS</b> 16-oz. can	<b>10c</b>
<b>PEAS</b> Mission Sweet 2 No. 2 cans	<b>25c</b>
<b>BEANS</b> Std. Cut Green, No. B can	<b>10c</b>
<b>Tomato Juice</b> No. 2 can	<b>10c</b>
<b>CORN</b> Standard, No. 2 can	<b>10c</b>
<b>Tomatoes</b> Standard No. 2 can	<b>10c</b>
<b>CANNED PEAS</b>	Make your selection from our stocks of more than 20 brands of high quality fancy peas from the 1945 pack.
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> Texas Fancy, 2 lbs.	<b>15c</b>
<b>POTATOES</b> U. S. No. 1 Reds, lb.	<b>3c</b>
<b>ONIONS</b> Yellow, lb.	<b>3c</b>
<b>TURNIPS</b> Lb.	<b>4c</b>
<b>APRICOTS</b> No. 10 can	<b>83c</b>
<b>PEACHES</b> No. 10 can	<b>83c</b>
<b>MILK</b> White Swan 3 large cans	<b>25c</b>
<b>VEGALL</b> No. 303 glass	<b>19c</b>
<b>SOAP POWDER</b> 92% pure, 24 ozs.	<b>39c</b>

**Justly MEATS**

<b>KRAUT</b> Kurer's, 2 lbs.	<b>19c</b>
<b>PLEASE ORDER</b>	
<b>XMAS TURKEYS</b> Baby Beef Type. Dressed and Drawn at Youngs	
<b>HENS</b> Your Favorite Dressed and Drawn at Youngs, lb.	<b>39c</b>
<b>ROAST</b> AA Beef, lb.	<b>25c</b>

**FOOD DELICACIES**  
Ready to Mail to Men & Women in Service. No. 2 cans pecan candy, Texas Pride candy, peanut candy, Spanish peanuts, mixed nuts, popcorn, fruit cake.

## Young Super Market

A Pampa Institution Phone 863  
320 W. Kingsmill

## A HUSBAND'S WISHES OFTEN GIVE

### Double Satisfaction!

Don't write off your husband as a dunderhead when it comes to the matter of foods. He's a shopper too, less active perhaps, but in there searching for better brands. Men are usually very good judges of coffee. Thus when he tells you about Admiration, sit up and listen. The man's talking sense. The full-strength flavor of Admiration Coffee is just right for the male. Its aroma and richness a joy you shouldn't miss. Pick up a pound the next time you're at the store. There's double satisfaction in gratifying a husband's wishes—and serving a wonderful coffee.

**Flavor!**  
**Aroma!**  
**Richness!**

# Admiration COFFEE

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY • HOUSTON, TEXAS • ROASTERS ALSO OF MARYLAND CLUB AND BRIGHT AND EARLY COFFEES

### Noted Author Warns of Work By Commies

"Communism is back in full force, stronger, more aggressive and more confident than ever," declares Channing Pollock, noted author, playwright and commentator, in the foreword of a new booklet, "Comment on Communism," which is being given nationwide distribution by the Constitutional Educational League, with headquarters in New York.

"The communists will have reason to be confident," Mr. Pollock continues, "if the American public is permitted to remain in ignorance of the true nature of the communist threat." In past years, he explains, "realistic, factual warnings of official investigating committees and similar expressions of concern by reputable individuals have been ignored while communism has gone on building strength until today the peril has drawn too close for comfort."

In addition to quotations from the reports of official investigators such as J. Edgar Hoover, the department of justice, and naval intelligence, the booklet contains extracts from editorials in leading newspapers and statements by Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, William Green of the American Federation of Labor, Dean William F. Russell of Teachers' college, author of Henry J. Taylor, columnist Westbrook Pegler and George E. Sokolsky, John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, Clare Boothe Luce and Eleanor Roosevelt, among others.

"During the war when Russia was on our side of the conflict, Pollock points out, the communists drew in their horns and even went so far as to embrace capitalism. 'But now all

### FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSHBERGER



"I know it doesn't look so well, but I got hungry before I finished!"

### Services Eventually Will Discharge Their Obligations

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON. — Complaints against the armed forces discharge system and failure to move troops back home more rapidly from abroad are expected to reach their zenith about the first of the year.

After that the complaints will gradually die out—for the causes of them will be dying out.

The usual answer to all complaints about getting the boys back so slowly is "lack of shipping."

After talking to war shipping administration officials as well as army and navy men who have come through the discharge mill in both oceans, the conclusion must be that "lack of shipping" is only the result of a fault that goes far deeper: lack of advance planning.

Some of the worst early confusions have been ironed out. For example, the deluge of returning men are no longer being dumped into one port on each coast to cause irremediable land transportation gluts.

In both oceans, the war shipping administration has more than 500 ships (subject entirely to orders from the joint chiefs of staff, WSA officials point out very emphatically) with a capacity of more than a million men. Add to these the fleets of army transports and hospital ships, and the aircraft carriers the navy now is converting to troopships, and the contribution of the air forces and you can see that the "lack of shipping" can't last forever.

Taking just one week at random from recent ones, the Associated Press roundup of troops arrivals went like this: Sunday, 34,500; Monday, 28,400; Tuesday, 29,000; Wednesday, 18,600; Thursday, 34,000; Friday, 31,700; and Saturday, 20,600.

That's getting very close to 200,000 men a week. It doesn't take much arithmetic to see that the complaints from overseas can't go on for very many months at that rate.

Another bright spot in the offing is that re-enlistments are outstripping expectations. (The emoluments offered for reenlistment have some of the veteran regular army enlisted men mumbling in their beards.) Soon, there should be a steady stream of these men who want to stay in the army on its way to replace those who want to get out.

Bogota, Columbia, is often called the Athens of America.

### Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press  
Twenty transports, carrying more than 25,000 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at three east coast ports, while at six west coast ports at least 28 more vessels are due to arrive with approximately 16,000 troops.

Ships and units arriving:

**A New York—**  
(Carrier Enterprise from Southampton)—33rd and 349th bomb squadrons, 429th fighter group, 328th air service squadrons; 434th fighter squadron, 836th and 837th air engineer squadrons; 95th and 96th air depot groups; 984th military police company; 1694th ordnance company; 754th chemical depot company; 557th anti-aircraft battalion; headquarters detachment, 490th port battalion, 3205th quartermaster service company.

(Lewiston Victory from Mar-selles)—747th engineer equipment company; 344th engineer general service regiment; headquarters and headquarters company, 1152 engineer combat group; 499th and 500th medical collecting companies. (USS Philadelphia from Le Havre)—803rd tank destroyer battalion; 3263rd and 4177th quartermaster service companies; 426th engineer dump truck company.

(USS Portland from Le Havre)—634th tank destroyer battalion; 3711th and 3911th quartermaster truck companies; 444th ordnance heavy automotive maintenance company.

(Hamden Sydney Victory from Marseilles)—1st battalion, 289th infantry regiment company H of 291st infantry regiment. E. B. Alexander from Le Havre)—580th anti-aircraft battalion; 4150th and 3252nd quartermaster service companies; 771st and 802nd tank destroyer battalion; 656th field artillery battalion; 307th quartermaster railroad company; 306 Wacs. (Hilary Herbert from Antwerp)—3482nd ordnance company; 508th engineer light pontoon company.

(Yiman Abot from Le Havre)—891st field artillery observation battalion; 994th engineer treadway bridge company.

Miscellaneous troops on following:  
(Usahs Slangier from Cherbourg). (Camp Palms from Swansea, England). (Chester Valley from Greenland). (Duffcan U. Fletcher from Hawaii).  
At Boston—  
(Howard Victory from Le Havre)—3014th and 3027th quartermaster companies; 662nd field artillery battalion.

(Blenville from Marseilles)—64th military police company, type C; headquarters and headquarters detachment, 272nd ordnance service battalion, 144th, 147th, 149th, 497th ordnance motor vehicle assembly companies; 943rd ordnance motor vehicle distributing company; 176th and 977th ordnance depot companies; 420th ordnance evacuation company.

(Smith Victory from Antwerp)—443rd medical collecting company; 763rd clearing company; 710th engineer base depot company; 431rd ordnance motor vehicle assembly company.  
(Kokomo Victory from Le Havre)—192nd and 25th field artillery battalions; 229th port company; headquarters and headquarters company, 704th railway grand division; 4043rd quartermaster truck company.

Lesvos Victory from Leghorn).  
At Newport News—  
(Ezra Meech).  
(William Tilghman).  
(Keene).  
At San Diego, Calif.—  
(LST 449 from Pearl Harbor).  
(Destroyer Lamson from Pearl Harbor).  
At Los Angeles—  
(Bolivar from Salpan).  
(Hope Victory from Japan).  
(Olog from Manila).  
(John Land from Yokohama).  
(Minesweepers Nuthatch and Graylag).

At San Francisco—  
Achilles, Kochab, Mobjack, Oyster Bay, San Juan, Scabbar'd Fish, Troilus, West Virginia, Elwood Haynes, Robert Morris, Thomas F. Farrell, F. W. Willard, H. L. Gantt, Situla.  
At Tacoma, Wash.—  
(Jean Lafitte from Okinawa).  
At Seattle, Wash.—  
(Shoshone from Korea).  
(USS Gen. Ernest from Yokohama).  
(SS Ernie Pyle from Yokohama).  
At Portland Ore.—  
(Dithda from Okinawa).  
(Bracken from Okinawa).

### Texas Farm Bureau Elects New Officers

WACO, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The following officers were elected by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation at the closing session of its convention here yesterday.

J. Walter Hammond of Tye, president; Frank Taylor, Waco, vice-president; J. H. West, Bishop, secretary-treasurer; Creola McGill, Waco, assistant secretary; Marvin Carter, Waco, organization director.

### CIO Plans To Enter Politics in Texas

DALLAS, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Four Texas congressional district races will be entered by the political action committee of the CIO, C. A. McPeak, regional CIO PAC director, told the Dallas News.

The districts are 5, 9, 12 and 13, represented respectively by Heston W. Summers, Dallas; J. J. Mansfield, Columbus; Fritz Lanham, Fort Worth, and Ed Gossett, Wichita Falls.

# TOYS \* TOYS and More TOYS

## AT Firestone

Complete Selections \* TOP QUALITY

**She Sits or Stands**

**Adorable Little Girl DOLL**  
2.29

Her arms and legs are jointed. She's 14 inches tall and beautifully dressed. Made of strong composition.

**When the Youngsters Entertain**

**Thirty-Piece CHILD'S TEA SET**  
1.98

Made of bright shiny plastic. Service for four includes cups, saucers, knives, forks, spoons, plates, teapot, creamer, sugar bowl. Even napkins! A gift to thrill a little girl's heart.

**Forty-Inch Bow**

**Toy Bow and Arrow Set**  
89c

Hardwood bow, three dull-point birch arrows, quiver, target and booklet explaining the game. A sure-to-please gift.

**For a Lucky Doll**

**DOLL SULKY** 1.98

Enameled in dainty pink and blue. Five-inch hardwood wheels. Grand gift!

**Over 6 1/2-Ft. Long BOWLING ALLEY**  
6.95

Hours of fun for all the family. Sturdy, well made. Plywood bowling surface. Includes pins and balls.

**Judy's Farm**  
98c

Builds a barn, fence, animal, auto, even the farmer's family!

**Every Boy Wants a Plane FLYING FORT**  
2.29

Four-motored army transport type. 21 1/2 x 25 inches. Strong construction.

**Looks Just Like the Big Ones! TOY TELEPHONE**  
1.98

Has a spring dial, six and three quarter-inch hand piece and eighteen-inch cord. True-to-life, a real thrill for the youngsters!

**So-o Soft and Silky PLUSH SCOTTY** 2.98

He's a big guy, almost fifteen inches long. Brushed plush with big ribbon bow.

**Fun for All RING TOSS**  
1.29

Helps develop skill and provides fun plenty too! Has three pegs of assorted sizes, two baseboards and four rope quoits.

**Circus Wagon Complete with Animals Kiddieland**  
2.00  
2.19

The big brightly colored wagon has removable partitions. Is twelve and a half inches long. Four-inch animals.

**His Eyes Move 24-Inch Wool Plush PANDA**  
4.98

Luxurious, soft wool plush with a bright bow collar tied under his saucy chin. Big two-footer!

**SPELL-IT BOARD**  
1.49

Helps the child spell 81 words and solve 26 problems! New, different, endlessly fascinating!

**A Quality Toy TOW TRUCK**  
3.98

Has tow hook and long crane with a crank. Finished in gay red and blue enamel. Twenty-inch.

**Makes Many Models LINCOLN LOGS**  
1.19

Has 77 pieces. Makes cabins, houses, trucks. Bright colors. Easy to manage.

**DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE**  
1.00

Choice of living room, dining room, bedroom, bath or kitchen. Adorable, well made pieces faithfully patterned after the real thing.

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★ Place your order early for Best Selection! ★  
PAMPA PRINT SHOP  
306 W. Foster Phone 1233

**High Standard DRY CLEANING**  
BoB Clements  
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**"The Texas Troubadours"**  
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At the  
**Southern Club**  
THURSDAY, NOV. 29th  
9 til ?  
Admissin \$1.00 Per Person

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# GIFTS

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Pound  
Prince  
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69c

All Popular  
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Cigarets  
\$1.49  
Limit One Carton

### VALUES WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT

- 35c Vick's Salve, limit one 14c
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- Pint Isopropyl Alcohol, limit one 9c

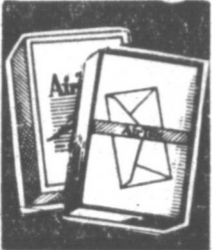
### GIVE STATIONERY



Stationery Gift  
"ROSE-  
LETTRES"  
108 sheets with  
60 rose-printed  
envelopes—flax  
paper ..... 250



She'll Appreciate  
A Gift of  
Stationery  
Box of 90 sheets  
and 60 envelopes  
—Floral Reflec-  
tions ..... 150

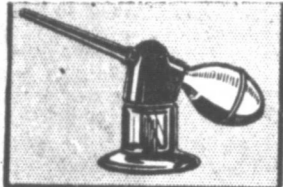


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AIR-TEX  
AIR MAIL  
100 light-weight  
sheets, 50 envel-  
opes especially  
for air mail. \$1



### Get off to a FAST START

Get going on your Christmas shopping NOW! The longer you wait—the bigger the crowds and the smaller the selection. Come to CRETNEY'S today and see how quickly... how easily... how economically you can get just the right gift for every person on your Christmas list. We've a galaxy of gay gifts to make your Christmas Star shine brighter than ever this year. A small deposit will hold any item until Christmas.



**DeVILBISS  
ATOMIZER**  
For any solu-  
tion, water, oil. \$1



**SHAMPOO &  
BATH SPRAY**  
With five-  
foot hose... 69c

Men's Beautiful  
**LEATHER SHAVE KITS**  
\$998 to \$1450



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Accuracy is no accident. It is a quality in prescription work that must be striven for constantly in the selection of the prescribed drugs... in the weighing and measuring of them... in the mixing... and in labeling the medication. When you have a prescription filled here, you are assured of accuracy—over and over again.



They're the Popular French-Fold Style  
**BOX 21 ASSORTED  
CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Every card is different;  
each card is distinctive... 39c  
Other Christmas Cards... 49c to \$1

### DISTINCTIVE GIFTS FOR ALL

YOUR NEW LOVE!



### CRÈME BOUQUET by LENTHÉRIC

If you haven't yet tried this delightful crème form of the famous LENTHÉRIC fragrances, it's high time! Gives you an all-over emanation of fragrance to token daytime charm.

In five leading fragrances, each tinted in a misty-soft pastel.

95c  
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### \$1.00 Tussy Lipstick

While They Last  
50c



**CHEN YU SET  
FOR HER NAILS**  
Five manicuring needs in a smart alligator-grain-leatherette kit; made in U. S. A. 250



**LEON LARAINÉ  
MAKE-UP SET**  
Cake Make-Up with an applicator, Lipstick and Rouge in a beautiful gift package... 275



**MAX FACTOR  
BEAUTY TRIO**  
She'll have Hollywood loveliness with Factor Pan-Cake, Lipstick and Rouge, all shades. 93

Two-Quart  
**WATER  
BOTTLE**  
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Powder Puffs  
3c

Men's  
Billfolds  
HALF  
PRICE

### MAKE CRETNEY YOUR CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS

### TO PLEASE HIM ..



Just for Him!  
**PAISLAM'S  
MEN'S SET**  
A plastic bowl of Shave Soap, Talc, Lotion in lavender... 120



**ROCKET  
WIND  
LIGHTER**  
\$2.89



**ENDERS  
SPEED  
SHAVER**  
With 6 Blades

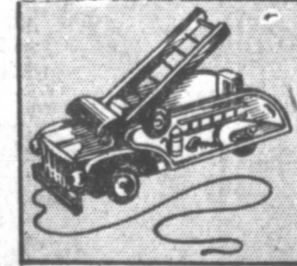
### TOYS FOR FUN

#### A Different Doll! CUTE, TINY BRIDE DOLL

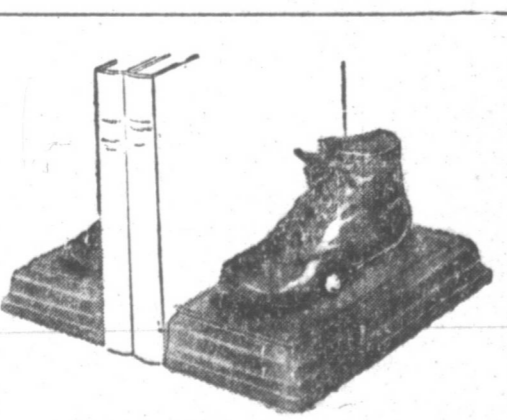
She's 6 3/4 inches high and all dressed-up in a white bridal dress with a veil... 240



**ALL BEARS  
1/2 PRICE**  
While They Last



**ALL WOOD  
TRUCKS**  
59c

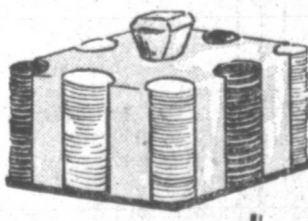


### Preserved in Bronze Finish: YOUR BABY'S FIRST SHOES

single shoe, 2.50 pair, 3.50

Enchanting gift for parents or grandparents... those unbelievably tiny first shoes... coated with a rich, lasting bronze finish!

Pair mounted on bronze finished book ends 6.95  
Single Shoe on bronze-finished ash tray 4.95  
Pair mounted on white onyx book ends 11.95



200  
**POKER  
CHIPS**  
in Case  
\$489

**ELECTRIC Woodburning SETS**  
\$189

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### Dorothy Perkins

- Sets ..... \$1.50 & \$2.00
- Vida Ray Sets \$2.50 to \$10
- Old South Sets \$1.00 to \$10
- Tussy Sets .. \$1.50 to \$3.00

### FOR THE BABY

- Lucite Brush & Comb Set \$3.69
- Baby Record Book . 98c
- Baby Pacifiers ... 19c
- Bottle Warmer .. \$1.89

IRONING  
CORDS  
39c

Lucite  
Picture Frames  
\$100 to \$500

Smith Brothers  
Cough Drops  
2 for 5c

Fine Quality  
Cigars by the Box  
\$349



### University Professor Says A-Bomb Calls for 'One World or No World'

By DAVE CHEAVENS  
AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 29.—(AP)—One world or no world is no longer a figure of speech, but has become a hard, cold fact since they day the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Dr. R. H. Montgomery, University of Texas economic professor, told the Texas Power Reserve Electric Cooperative here tonight.

The atomic bombs that were dropped on Japan were described as "wet firecrackers" compared to a bomb which has since been made in the United States and the next atomic bomb "will wipe out life permanently," Montgomery declared.

In his first public lecture since returning from Washington, D. C., where he has been chief of bombing objectives for the foreign economic administration during the war and more recently, from a two-months lecture tour in South America, where he described the meaning of atomic power, the educator said the full meaning of the release of nuclear energy is just now being realized.

Explaining why there will be no

defense against the next atomic bomb dropped on the earth, Montgomery compared the effects of an atomic explosion to a fire burning in green cedar.

"If the fire is being enough, green cedar will burn. If the explosion is great enough it will set off chain explosions in hydrogen and carbon and will engulf the world," he said.

The culmination of the Einstein theory that all matter is electricity and nothing else; "everything is exactly the same thing, only in different amounts and squeezed together in different manner," means that man has "infinite power and infinite resources," he said.

Speaking of social changes which must come about as a result of a discovery which will make a "sand-pile just as valuable tomorrow as oil, lumber, or good black soil," Montgomery said: Man is up against his ultimate fate. We can have anything we want, or we can die like rats. If we can't adjust, we die.

With the department for the last six years, Major Street plans to enter the building materials business in Houston.

### McCary's Film Highly Praised

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29.—(AP)—"Bells of St. Mary's" is Leo McCary's Christmas gift to the nation. It is an ever-wonderful event.

It is unfortunate, but inevitable that the picture will be compared to Leo's great hit of last year, "Going my Way." There will be much argument as to which picture is better. This reviewer would put his money on "Bells."

The main reason the more recent picture seems better is because its story is simpler. "Going my Way" rambled beautifully, but still, it rambled. It was a series of episodes held together by the warming personality of the priest, played by Bing Crosby. "Bells" also rambles, but it is more compact.

Earlier this year I sat all one afternoon with Leo and writer Dudley Nichols while they told me what they wanted to do with their picture. In "Going my Way," Leo wanted to show that priests can be human. In "Bells" he and Nichols wanted to prove "that nuns can be jolly." They succeeded wonderfully well. The scene in which Ingrid Bergman as a nun tries to teach a youngster how to box is an unforgettable classic.

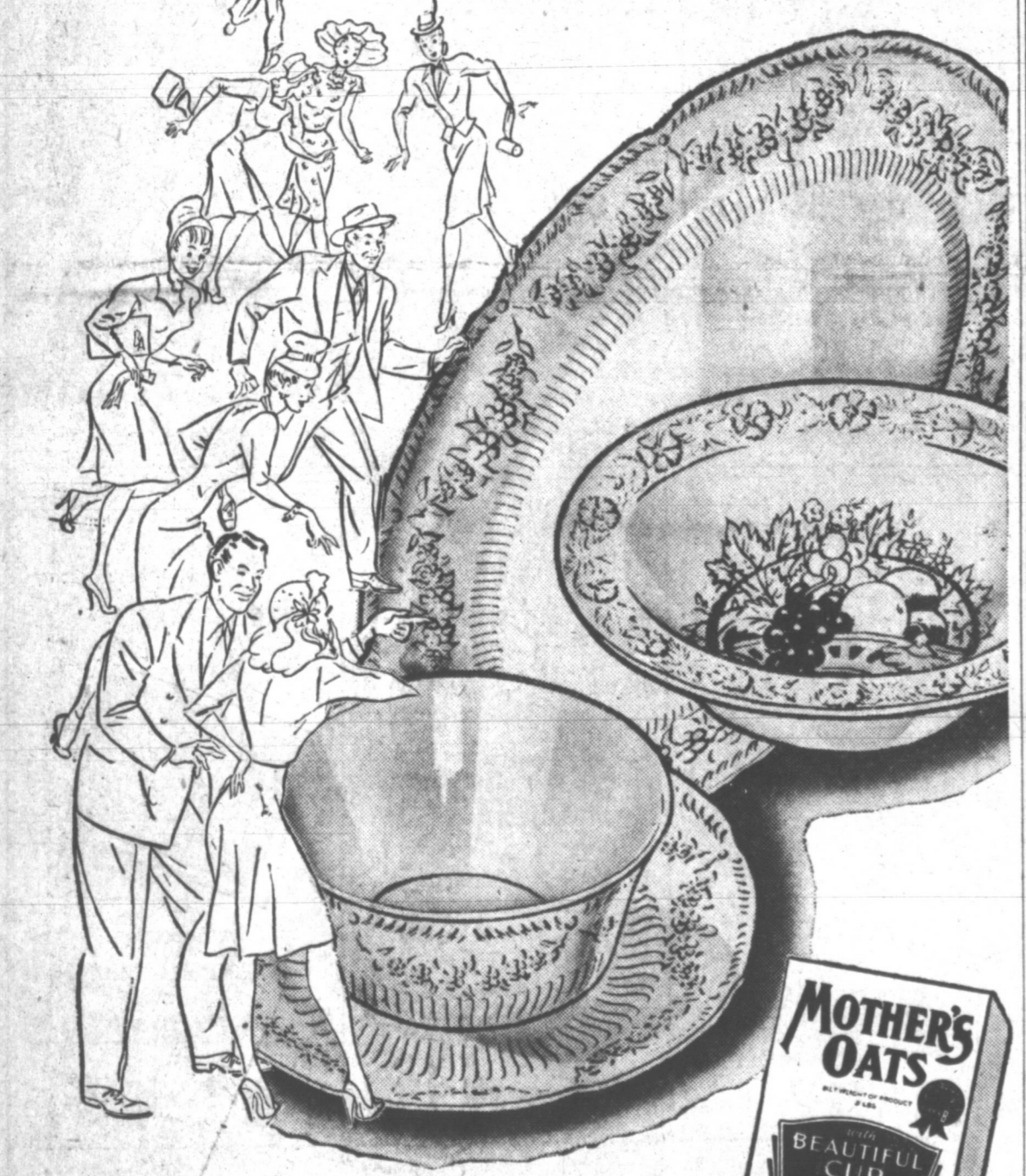
Better set aside a few Oscars.

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

**JEFF D. BEARDEN**  
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THE FRANKLIN LIFE  
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**Regional Wage Head Will Resign Post**  
DALLAS, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Maj. Gus Street, regional director of the department of labor's wage and hour division and public contracts section, announced he has resigned, effective Saturday.

## Now Get these PRETTY DISHES in PAMPA



JUST ASK YOUR GROCER FOR DELICIOUS MOTHER'S OATS IN PREMIUM PACKAGES

They're here now! Ask your grocer for Mother's Oats with premiums. You get beautiful, famous Mother's tableware—and famous Mother's Oats! You have admired this smartly styled Mother's Oats tableware in the past. Now you can start building your own set, and it won't take long to have a complete assortment of these pretty dishes.

Mother's Oats is "tops" in flavor. Its advantages for feeding babies, growing children and Mothers, too, have been recognized for generations. A great energy food, a delicious breakfast everyone loves. Ask for Mother's Oats with premiums at any of the following grocers today.

**Mother's Oats**  
(PREMIUM PACKAGE)  
The world's best-tasting breakfast food

BUY YOURS FROM ANY OF THE FOLLOWING GROCERS:

- Miller Grocery
- Modern Market Nos. 1 & 2
- Furr Food Store
- Ideal Food Store No. 1
- Jerry Boston Grocery & Market
- Neelton Mercantile Company
- Youngs Super Market
- Ideal Food Store No. 2
- Mitchel's Grocery and Market
- McCart's Super Market
- Piggly Wiggly
- Brumley Food Market

# SPECIALS

For Friday thru Monday

<b>SQUASH</b>	White or Yellow	2 lbs.	<b>17c</b>
<b>CABBAGE</b>	Med. Size Firm Heads	lb.	<b>4c</b>
<b>APPLES</b>	Wash. State Delicious	2 lbs.	<b>29c</b>
<b>Idaho Russets</b>		10 lb. Mesh Bag	<b>39c</b>
<b>Grapefruit</b>	Texas Marsh Large Size	3 for	<b>14c</b>
<b>Walnuts</b>	No. 1 Diamonds	lb.	<b>39c</b>

Visit this department for coconuts, avacados, persimmons, grapes, brussels sprouts and acorn squash.

WATCH FOR THESE ITEMS--A SHIPMENT EXPECTED SOON

**IVORY FLAKES** **IVORY SOAP** **OXYDOL** **IVORY SNOW** **dreft** IS HOME FROM THE WARS

<b>WAX PAPER</b>	Cut Rite, large roll	<b>21c</b>
<b>KRAFT DINNER</b>	3 for	<b>25c</b>
<b>CHILI</b>	Hormel's, 16-oz. can	<b>22c</b>
<b>FLOUR</b>	Purasnow, 25 lbs.	<b>\$1.01</b>
<b>SUGAR</b>	5 lbs.	<b>33c</b>
<b>CORN</b>	Niblets, Vacuum Packed, can	<b>16c</b>
<b>TOMATO JUICE</b>	Heart's Delight, 47-oz. can	<b>29c</b>
<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b>	Valley Rose, 47-oz. can	<b>27c</b>

## VARIETY MEATS

Specials for Fri.-Sat. Only

<b>STEAK</b>	Loin, lb.	<b>39c</b>
<b>ROAST</b>	Choice Beef, lb.	<b>25c</b>

**BAKERY Specials**

<b>Chocolate Nut Cakes</b>	<b>74c</b>
<b>Fruit Cakes, lb.</b>	<b>98c</b>
<b>Fruit Pies</b>	<b>35c</b>
<b>Cookies, dozen</b>	<b>23c</b>
<b>Pecan Pies</b>	<b>40c</b>
<b>Sweet Rolls, 3 for</b>	<b>10c</b>
<b>Pecan Rings</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>Preserve Pies</b>	<b>35c</b>

<b>Pork Chops</b>	Center Cut	lb.	<b>36c</b>
<b>Fryers</b>	Fresh Dressed and Drawn	lb.	<b>54c</b>
<b>Pork Roast</b>	Shoulder	lb.	<b>35c</b>
<b>Oysters</b>	Extra Selects	Pint	<b>79c</b>
<b>COFFEE</b>	Chase & Sonborn Lb. Jar		<b>29c</b>

**McCart's SUPER MARKETS**

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

**CUT THE COST OF LIVING**





# Pampa News

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 222 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All members of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (full membership) are authorized to use the Pampa News for the publication of all news dispatches credited to it or other news credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3rd, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
BY CARRIER in Pampa 50c per week, \$1.00 per month, \$3.00 per quarter, \$10.00 per year. Price per single copy 5c. No small orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

## TOWARD TOTAL DEFEAT

New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey, speaking of tuberculosis to a group of state health officials, said: "It is time we agreed to tackle this problem and wholly defeat it."  
Those words, brave today, would have been incredible 50 years ago, when little was known about the disease. But, as Mr. Dewey said, "we know the problem, we know how to cope with it, we know the scientific facts, we have the background of achievement."

The national improvement in mortality figures is quite as impressive, with a 75 percent reduction in about the same period of time. But tuberculosis still remains the greater killer of youth, as heart disease and cancer are killers of the aged.

The National Tuberculosis association's annual Christmas seal sale, which was begun in Gray county this past week, coincides with the 50th anniversary of Roentgen's discovery of X-rays. And it was this discovery which permits diagnosis of early and formerly undetectable cases, that has had much to do with the gradual arrest of tuberculosis.

The time may not be far off when X-ray chest examinations will be as general and routine as childhood vaccinations. This would be a long step toward total defeat of TB throughout the country. The NTA would play a considerable part in achieving that desired objective—which is another persuasive reason for buying Christmas seals again this year.

## Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES

### Example of How Price-Fixing Reduces Production

I want to give a concrete example of how price-fixing is harmful to the home owner-less class of people, the very people that price-fixing is supposed to help.  
My brother's family has been in the brick business for years. They have several brick plants. The manager tells me that in Ohio in normal times the brick plants produce 100,000,000 bricks in stock and that now they have only 5,000,000. He says the brick plants of Ohio are now producing at only 10 per cent of their capacity. The reason for this small production is that the price ceiling is so low that only the most efficient plants can operate without a loss.

He also tells me that if they could hire men to do hard labor at 96 cents an hour, at the present price they might make as much as two cents a thousand as brick. His plants are not operating and he has no thought of producing brick or tile at the present price ceiling.  
The builders, of course, are very anxious to get the plants in operation. They have told him they will pay one day after the discount period is up, not taking the discount, and they will buy in order in large quantities. They will do this in an effort to raise the price to the producer. Even so the price cannot be boosted enough so that he can afford to operate.

Yet a recent news dispatch states that next year three million families will have to double up for lack of houses and apartments.  
It seems utterly folly and stupidity for the people through their government to be keeping industrial plants idle that are so badly needed to produce things that are absolutely necessary for the general well-being of society.

But if we will not follow any imperial rule in our human relations, if we will not allow ourselves to be ruled by a few men, but to be ruled by the will of Providence, we must suffer the consequences. It is certainly an expensive way of learning, to be obliged to do without so many homes badly needed.

The question is, long will people continue to permit utopian dreamers and meddlers to play-bodies to interfere with man's initiative, with man's creative spirit to produce and enjoy the fruits of their labor.

The example of the brick industry of times throughout the nation. If we want bricks no one is going to produce them at less than cost, and cost includes a reward for efficient management and a reward for the use of capital (tools).

There are economic laws as inflexible and as exact as the laws that govern the celestial bodies. When men disobey these laws they invite themselves of the consequences they could have if they obeyed them.

## The Gerald Smith Dilemma

We have a nice illustration of the dilemmas that are bound to result from tax-supported schools in the Gerald Smith strike episode in Los Angeles.  
The board of education leased the school auditorium for an appearance of Gerald K. Smith. The students rightly resented furnishing a place for him to speak at less than cost.

Gerald Smith undoubtedly has a right to speak if any owner of a private auditorium desires to rent or give it to him. But to compel the minority to help pay to spread propaganda that they believe will destroy the country is the very antithesis of the American and Christian way of life.

The more people become miseducated and believe that the will of the majority is God and the will of the minority need not be respected, the more we will be faced with these embarrassing, unsolvable problems.  
There's nothing more tyrannical than to compel people by force or the state to help pay to support a speaker advocating things that they think are wicked. It is a form of slavery.

There is not a single member of this great body (U. S. Senate) who does not bear sincere love for Harry Truman, the man. But many of us find increasing dissatisfaction on the actions of Harry Truman, the statesman. Harry Truman, the statesman, is Harry, Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin.

## UPTON CLOSE:

### It May Help To Have Tyler Kent Back in America

The special Pearl Harbor "war-guilt" committee has already done one important job well. It has an other important job yet to do.

It has condemned the Roosevelt regime for criminal negligence. Not just the historians and the "inner circle," but the entire public, now knows that FDR employed his best "make believe" manner if he looked up from his stamp collection, as reported, to gasp "No!" when told the Japs had attacked Hawaii.

Now it's time for an obscure little "factoid" in the only testimony to be exploded, like a grain of popcorn, into the whole ugly story of Mr. Roosevelt's panting courtship of war—for more than two years!—and of his lighter flirtations with war for another two years before that America in becoming its own nation, but of Great Britain!

Kurusu, special Jap envoy who joined Ambassador Nomura in Washington 21 days before Pearl Harbor, told an AP reporter in Japan the other day that he and Nomura, having "front" meetings with FDR and Hull, had worked with an American cabinet member and another unofficial but influential advisor. "I don't feel free to reveal their identities without their permission," Kurusu added.

Kurusu evidently didn't know that buried among the "front" meetings, the congressional committee a few hours earlier was an intercepted message to Tokyo sent by Nomura 27 days before Pearl Harbor and identifying their "unofficial but influential advisor" as Frederick Moore, a Washington newspaperman who had advised the Japanese government for 14 years.

The committee should question Mr. Moore. Judging by his book ("With Japan's Leaders," published just after Pearl Harbor) he should have some interesting stories to tell.  
Nomura says that Moore, after talks with Hull and Sen. Thomas (D. Utah), said 28 days before Pearl Harbor: "If Japan invades again, the United States will fight, with Japan obviously meaning that the U. S. would fight Japan if she opened war against British interests to the south. (No wonder Hull wins a Nobel Peace Prize, founded by the inventor of dynamite!)"

In the summer of 1941, in clear violation of international law, the American, British, Chinese and Dutch had established a cordon to cut off all trade to and from Japan. Says Moore (pp. 215-221): "The effect upon Japan was a staggering blow—Japan had not the resources to live upon herself—unless the circle of powerful nations surrounding her could be broken (within a year) the country would lie at their mercy." And on p. 271: "It has been charged that the Japanese pretended to be negotiating for a settlement while preparing a surprise attack on the United States. Moore openly proclaiming its intention to break the economic and military cordon if the American government would not lift it!" (And he quotes dispatches from Japan by all American news services and other independent correspondents, from Nov. 30 on, to prove his point.)

Moore also wrote (p. 203) that Nomura had arrived in February, 1941, "with the idea that was in the mind of the foreign minister, Matsukata, that Japan and the United States ought not to get together, but to mediate between Britain and Germany." He adds: "I discouraged this," advising the Jap envoy that "the shooting war will begin certainly in a matter of months." On March 17 (nine days after passage of the "Lend-Lease") Moore wrote for Nomura (pp. 182) saying: "The U. S. is now at war. Any other interpretation of the facts would be an error. The President is undoubtedly correct in saying 'the die is cast.'"

Whether the Japanese were dumb enough to hire incompetent and inept, or they were smart enough to hire talent (in which case their advice was still consistent with the President's own declarations), or they were smart enough to hire talent which knew its way around (in which case it would seem again that the American and Japanese who held that against odds for peace, and the



## In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Ellsworth "Sonny" Wiscoover, Los Angeles' 16-year-old boy lover, may find himself burlesqued on the screen. Two of Jack Benny's writers, Sam Perlin and George Balzer, have whipped up a screen play about a boy Romeo titled, "Dream Boy," with Eddie Bracken in mind. Perlin and Balzer, incidentally, authored the book for the newest Broadway hit musical, "Are You With It?" Movie bids for the play have reached \$300,000.

Joan Crawford will play an unfaithful wife in her next, "One Man's Secret." Ingrid Bergman, according to grapevine, is horribly miscast in "Sarotoga Trunk," which was sneak previewed the other night. She doesn't have to worry, though, with "Spellbound" currently showing and "The Belles of St. Mary's" coming up. Robert Young is Hollywood's most heavily insured man. He has 24 policies, including one which already insures a college education for his newly born fourth daughter.

## Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN  
Consolidated News Features

Well, rationing certainly went out quietly. I had expected there would be a V-R day to celebrate, with parades of victorious housewives, butchers, and grocery clerks, while the crowds chattered and showered down red points and torn ration books from every window.  
What a relief not to need points any more! Now when you call your market to place an order the clerk will no longer say, "Sorry, but we can't deliver that because you haven't enough points." He'll just say, "Sorry, but we can't deliver that because we've sold out."

Yes, to purchase food now, all you need is a thing called money, which was very popular before the war. I just can't wait for my new book to arrive from the government.  
Buying Victory bonds is one way to bind up the wounds of the injured, to meet the responsibilities due to those who won the victory, to complete the breaking of chains of those who were enslaved.—Kenosha, Wis., News.

The scabies or itch is a skin disease caused by an animal parasite which burrows under the epidermis of any part of the body.  
Oddest casting combination of the year was when Gene Lockhart was signed to play Hedy Lamarr's husband in "The Strange Woman." Getting Lockhart was one of the luxuries Hedy had promised herself for several years after the performance he gave in her first American film, "Algiers." It's the first time since then that they've worked together.

## Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

### AND THEY ASKED JOHN L. FOR HIS AUTOGRAPH

WASHINGTON—Most important session of the President's labor-management conference this far was not held in the labor department auditorium nor in any of its committee rooms, but in the hon. Carlton room of the high-priced Carlton hotel.  
It ran from 5 till after 7 on the fourth day of the conference, but it was all done so quietly and in such elegant taste that not a word about it ever got out.

About 100 guests were present, including most of the 72 labor and management delegates and their alternatives, plus most of the top government men dealing with labor relations. Some of the tycoons brought their wives and so did some of the labor leaders, and there was more democratic mingling of class with mass than anybody has seen in Washington since days of Andrew Jackson.

It was peace on earth personified—well, peace in the parlor, at any rate—but labor-management peace, definitely.  
Invitations to this love feast went out in the names of Judge Walter P. Stacy, the conference chairman, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace. This triumvirate greeted the guests at the door. The invitations, incidentally, said it was for a reception.

### THE TAXPAYERS PAY THE CHECK

To give you the bad news first, Ruskies credit for all they had done, but he had to admit that the American way was the best way, after all, and the good old U. S. A. was the place for him. Johnny Green of the Marine workers echoed the sentiment. These, the industrialists learned to their surprise, were the kind of people supposed to be communists.  
Phil Murray had to leave early for another engagement but he didn't get away before John L. Lewis arrived. They met and conversed for a few minutes with Bill Hatcher of the carpenters and George Meany, A. F. of L. secretary-treasurer. But that broke up quickly. Actually, there was little ganging up of industrialists on one side and labor leaders on the other.

When John L. Lewis first came in, he stalked across the big room to a chair in the corner and sat down by himself. Pretty soon three of four of the management delegates came up to him and began to talk. A few minutes later he was surrounded, and he took over the show, told jokes and had a fine time.  
This was the day after Lewis had made his famous speech on preservation of private enterprise. It was the first time most of the management delegates had heard him, let alone see him, and he admittedly had hypnotized them. Everyone was congratulating him as a great orator and this will say you—some of the management delegates even asked him for his autograph.

## News Behind the News

### The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER  
DELAWARE—President Truman and his state department aides are giving deep thought to a new and disturbing factor which beclouds their negotiations with the British for a postwar restoration loan to London of about five billion dollars. Both groups are keeping silent on the question, but other interested parties do not feel bound by the same secrecy.

The belated realization is that if the United States makes such a grant to a foreign government committed to nationalization of key industries on an elaborate scale, it hardly refuse or haggle over a similar advance to Russia. Thus the present deal represents a test case which, if decided in favor of the British, will make it almost impossible to resist foreign demands totaling between twenty and twenty-five billion dollars.

This consideration, as well as the differences over the concessions which London should make in return for financial assistance, explains the long delay in the current conversations. It is understood that the White House discussed this phase of the problem with Mr. Atlee during his recent visit to Washington.

PURPOSES—Soviet spokesmen in this country and abroad have not hesitated to present a vigorous viewpoint on this delicate international matter. They are already smarting over Anglo-American handling of the atom, and financial discrimination toward Russia. The president further ground for suspicion that the western powers were forming a united front against their wartime ally.

Speaking at a recent New York meeting of the American society for Russian Relief, Inc., the president of the organization said that if England got the amount she wanted, "the American government and people should have enough sense and self-interest to make an even larger loan to the Soviet Union."  
The Russian-American audience was also warned that they should favor an advance to the British "only provided that the five billion dollars is not used partly to keep the American people in partnership with the imperialistic side of English life."

Incidentally, congressional spokesmen on Capitol Hill raise the same objection to loans to either power, figuring that both our former allies might use our funds for imperialistic purposes around the globe and in violation of the "Atlantic Charter."

FEAR—In this connection, however, our diplomatic negotiators face a dilemma.  
Behind the scenes they may receive assurances that both England and Russia would spend the money on domestic reconstruction—factories, food, homes, agriculture etc.

But no self-respecting nation can make an open agreement on this score. By the same token, the borrowers say they cannot give us the right to examine their books periodically to ascertain where our money went.  
Standing in line between the two members of the "Big Three" are the smaller countries—China, France, Belgium, Holland, Greece, certain Balkan and Scandinavian states. They want approximately ten billion dollars, possibly more, and they be-

## Report On the War

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

Published by NEA Service, Inc. in co-operation with the War Department

This is the 16th of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World War II.  
XVI  
THE BREAKOUT  
THE second phase of the invasion had two objectives: first, the capture of the port of Cherbourg; and second, the build-up of sufficient forces and materiel to enable the forces to break out from the beachhead and strike toward Germany. Now the fighting grew fiercer. After a bitter and costly struggle, Cherbourg fell on 27 June to the 4th, 9th, and 79th Divisions of General Collins' VII Corps. Damage in the harbor was so extensive and difficult of repairs that until the late fall thousands of tons of materiel were still pouring over the beaches. Other Allied forces had, by 1 July, deepened the beachhead by advances up to 20 miles in the area between Caen and St. Lo against increased and stubborn resistance in the aggressively defended hedgerows of the Cotentin Peninsula.

General Eisenhower wrote on 5 July:  
"The going is extremely tough, with three main causes responsible. The first of these, as always, is the fighting quality of the German soldier. The second is the nature of the country. Our whole attack has to fight its way out of very narrow bottlenecks flanked by marshes and against an enemy who has a double hedgerow and an intervening ditch almost every 50 yards as ready-made strong points. The third cause is the weather. Our air has been unable to operate at maximum efficiency and on top of this the rain and mud were so bad during my visit that I was reminded of Tunisian wintertime. It was almost impossible to locate artillery targets although we have plenty of guns available. Even with clear weather it is extraordinarily difficult to point out a target that is an appropriate one for either air or artillery."

In spite of the lack of a major port, the build-up in the beachhead was completed late in July. On 1 August the 12th U. S. Army Group, later designated the Central Group of Armies, became operational under the command of General Bradley. Its two armies—the First, under Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, and the Third, under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., totaling 13 infantry and 5 armored divisions, had been assembled in the beachhead area. General Creighton Abrams' First Army and the British Second Army under General Dempsey composed the 21st Army Group, later designated the Northern Group of Armies, commanded by Field Marshal Montgomery.

Unprecedented Achievements  
These armies were still dependent on beachhead supply for their sustenance. Even with unseasonable bad weather which severely damaged and almost destroyed one of the two artificial port installations and halted unloading operations many times, an average of some 30,000 tons of supplies and 30,000 troops were handled every day. These achievements, without precedent in history, were not anticipated by the German defenders and, consequently, their plans for the defense of the French coast had not taken them into account.

General Bradley was able, on 25 July, to mount the offensive which broke out of the beachhead at St. Lo and Avranches and carried the lines swiftly forward to the Meuse River. Preceding the ground attack 1,500 heavy bombers and hundreds of fighters prepared for the attack, more than 3,300 tons of bombs on enemy positions on a narrow front. The crushing power of the air attack and its paralyzing effect on the enemy's movement blasted the way for rapid penetration of German lines. While the ground forces were attacking, one of the Army's outstanding soldiers, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, was killed by misdirected bombs of our own air force. Though his loss was a tremendous shock to our divisions, which he had organized and trained, he undoubtedly died in the way he preferred—in battle. General McNair was utterly fearless.

The break-out gave General Eisenhower an opportunity to deliver mighty blows at the shaken enemy. At the height of this action he wrote:  
"My entire preoccupation these days is to secure the destruction of a substantial portion of the enemy forces facing us. Patton's Third Army, on the marching wing of our forces, is closing in as rapidly as possible. His deployment through the bottleneck near Avranches was exceedingly difficult but we have now got the strength on that wing to proceed northward to the crossing of the Seine northwest of Elbeuf."

## World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP World Traveler

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(AP)—This column ventured the prediction weeks ago that the coming year would largely determine whether we are to have real peace or whether mankind is to commit atomic harakiri.

The signs have seemed to me to indicate that in this general period (for I'm not trying to pin the thing down to an exact length of time) we shall encounter the paramount international problem upon which peace hinges.

Now the corollary to this is that the quicker the new United Nations peace organization gets into action to help settle the difficulties, the better will be our chances of avoiding further conflict. With that thought in mind I've been making inquiries in circles of the preparatory commission which is getting things set for the meeting of the security organization assembly, and have found ready agreement with this thesis.

It is good to be able to report that there is a sense of urgency to get the organization going. Present plans anticipate the meeting of the general assembly the first week in January.

When the world's major problems, both political and economic, can come before the United Nations. Indeed, I heard it suggested yesterday that there might be an international trade conference by June.

One of the earliest questions to be dealt with by the assembly will be the control of atomic energy—a subject which is causing international heart-burning that are smoldering but none the less dangerous. However, there is a wide range of problems which can come before the assembly.

We may see the United Nations organization dealing with some issues which heretofore would have been regarded as not international in character but as purely the business of the national immediately concerned. Thus a civil war such as now exists in China might become the concern of the world at large since it certainly threatens the peace of more than China.

This doesn't mean that national sovereignty isn't to be respected. On the contrary there seems to be a very positive determination not to intrude in the purely domestic matters of any country. It will be passing strange, however, if the security organization doesn't take a hand in case where civil strife threatens international peace.

There also are likely to be cases where individual countries will turn local problems over to the United Nations.

## So They Say

We in this country (Great Britain) have long been committed to a belief in the freedom of the press and the liberty of comment. We shall remain so.—British Prime Minister Clement W. Attlee.

Let another serious problem that will be discussed in a forthcoming column.

## Speedy Campaign Successful

He seized his opportunity, directing a vigorous pursuit of the shattered German forces. There followed a campaign which for speed and boldness has few parallels. Following the First Army's break-through, the Third Army, under General Patton, utilizing a heavy preponderance of armor, thrust forward from the Avranches beach on 2 August and cut off the Brittany Peninsula by 6 August, isolating the bulk of the 2d Parachute and 26th, 26th and 343d German Infantry Divisions. The next move was to establish a southern flank along the Loire to protect our main effort; heading eastward against attack from the south. These were preliminary moves. While they were in progress, General Hodges' First Army and the British Second Army were repulsing and crushing heavy attacks which the enemy launched in the desperate hope of driving a wedge to the sea through Avranches to cut off General Patton's crescent.

On 13 August the Third Army swept north from Le Mans around the southern flank of the German Normandy position in the direction of Argentan. Simultaneously, Canadian forces of the British Commonwealth moved south from Caen toward Falaise. This pincer movement created the "Falaise pocket," in which 100,000 enemy troops were captured, thousands more were killed or wounded, and thousands more thrown into disorder as they escaped toward the German escape routes. The "Falaise corridor" had been opened by a desperate German resistance. The Germans realized that the battle for Normandy was lost and they began withdrawing beyond the Seine under heavy pressure from both the ground and the air. The Seine crossings were raked by fighter patrols. Turning eastward from Le Mans and Argentan, the Third Army raced for the river with such speed that supply by air was often necessary to maintain its momentum. By the capture of Mantes on 18 August the German escape route was again difficult to crossing of the lower Seine northwest of Elbeuf.

(NEXT: Continental Environment)

# Harvesters, Sandies Resume Grid Rivalry Here Saturday

## Amarillo Has Won 12 of 15 Games in Current AA Series

A rivalry that has carried on through the years, in depression, war and peace, will be resumed here again Saturday afternoon when two powers of Texas schoolboy football—Pampa and Amarillo—clash at Harvesters park at 2:30 p. m.

It will be the 16th meeting of the two teams since Pampa joined the ranks of Class AA teams and the largest crowd in Pampa football history is expected to jam the stadium and fill the auxiliary bleachers to capacity.

Amarillo has an overwhelming edge in the series, having won 12 games out of the 15, but not once has the enthusiasm for the game been dimmed by any previous score.

The Sandies, four-time state champions, can win the District 1-AA title and the right to meet Wichita Falls in the bi-district clash next week by beating the Harvesters. Should the local eleven emerge the victor, however, the race would end in a three-way tie and Pampa, Plainview would be declared champions.

The right to represent the district in the state playoff would then be determined by a flip of the coin.

In addition to Amarillo school heads, Plainview will also be represented here in case of the three-way tie.

The rivalry with Amarillo began in 1936, Pampa's first year in Class AA football and Odus Mitchell's first year as coach here. The 1936 Pampa team was perhaps one of the greatest ever to come out of the Panhandle, but lost to the burly Sandies by a 2-0 count.

In 1931, Pampa won its first victory over Amarillo 13-6, but from then until 1941, no Pampa eleven could register and Amarillo took nine straight games. However, 1941 brought a 16-12 win for Pampa and the streak was broken.

The Sandies won 39-7 in 1942 but the Harvesters came back in 1943 to take a 7-0 contest.

Last year, a fighting Harvester eleven dropped a 13-0 decision to the Sandies on Butler field and most of the starters on this years

## Col. Blaik Says Army-Navy Game Should Be Rated as Toss-up

### Schoolboy Titles On Line This Week

The list of district champions in Texas schoolboy football will be completed this week-end in all divisions—Class AA, Class A and Class B.

The first title goes on the line today as Odessa entertains Midland in district 3 of the Class AA division. Odessa can clinch the championship with a victory or tie, otherwise first place would end up in a deadlock between Odessa and the winner of tomorrow night's Sweetwater-San Angelo game at San Angelo.

In that event it would be up to the district committee to select the team to represent it in the state play-off opening next week.

Two district championships will be determined tomorrow night. Highland Park (Dallas) plays Sulphur Springs at Dallas for the district 5 crown. Temple and Waco meet at Temple for the district 10 championship.

The final Class AA title will be decided Saturday afternoon when Amarillo plays at Pampa in district 1. Amarillo can win the title with a victory or tie but defeat would throw Amarillo, Plainview and Pampa into a tie for the top and loss of a coin would be necessary to determine the champion.

In Class A all except three district play-offs have been held. This division plays to regional titles.

Champions determined are: 1-Herford, 2-Phillips, 3-Wellington, 4-Floydada, 5-Littlefield, 6-Denver City, 7-Monahans, 8-Roscoe, 9-Ballinger, 10-Dublin, 11-Anson, 13-Nocona, 14-Handley, 16-Royce City, 17-Commerce, 19-Mt. Vernon, 20-Atlanta, 21-White Oak (Langview), 22-New London, 23-Huntsville, 24-Jasper, 25-Nederland, 26-Liberty, 27-Webster, 28-Pasadena, 29-Gatesville, 30-Mexia, 31-Taylor, 32-Lampasas, 33-Brenham, 34-El Campo, 35-San Marcos, 36-Harlandale (San Antonio), 37-Houston, 38-Karnes City, 39-Sinton, 40-Wellaco.

The champion of district 12 will be decided tomorrow night when Archer City meets Crowell at Archer City. Grand Prairie, leading the district 15 race, plays Irving at Irving tomorrow night. A loss by Grand Prairie would make Carrollton champion. Tan plays Mineola at Mineola today and by winning can take the district 18 title but a loss would give it to Edgewood.

In bi-district games of the Class A division Pasadena defeated Webster 20-6 and Taylor downed Lampasas 33-7.

In Class B, which plays only to bi-district championships, the district titles were: 1-Meadow, 2-Ro-heden, 3-McCamey, 4-Eldorado, 6-Ester, 8-Morgan, 9-Era, 10-Grandview, 11-Howe, 12-Frisco, 13-Forney, 14-Ladonia, 15-no participation for championship, 16-Hawkins, 17-Kemp, 18-Hubbard, 19-Early, 20-Iredell, 21-Moody, 22-Rogers, 23-A and M, consolidated, 24-Thordale, 27-Deer Park, 28-Anahau, 30-Pleasanton, 31-Port Lavaca, 32-Ingleside, 33-Banquette, 34-Premont, 35-Lyford, Robert Lee plays Bronte for the district 5 title. Eastwood meets Cross Plains for the district 7 championship. Marble Falls meets Burnet for the district 25 crown. Bastrop clashes with Eagle Lake for the district 26 title and Devine plays Crystal City for the district 29 pennant. In bi-district games already played Rochester defeated Meador 20-13. McCamey downed Eldorado 32-0. Hubbard defeated Kemp 33-0. Thordale won over A. and M. Consolidated 36-6 and Deer Park beat Anahau 13-0.

Contrary to general belief, not all Indian tribes in North America scalped their enemy. This practice was chiefly confined to a limited area in eastern United States and the lower St. Lawrence region held by the Idoquois and Muskogean tribes.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 29—(AP)—You can throw all the records out of the window and chalk up Saturday's Army-Navy football game as a rough, tough struggle in which anything might happen.

That is, you can if you're inclined to believe Colonel Earl (Red) Blaik, head coach of the all-victorious Army team which has been established in most quarters as a four-tournament favorite to sink the Navy, run its victory string to 18 and pocket the national championship of 1945.

With furrowed brow, Blaik will look you straight in the eye and tell you he rates the game a toss-up. And there's something about his straight-forward manner that makes you think he really means it.

"Navy has improved immeasurably the last three weeks," Blaik says, "particularly on the offense."

Also, army may be weakened somewhat by the illness of Arnold Tucker, first string quarterback, and Barney Pool, second string end—both in bed with mild cases of flu—and an injured shoulder received by fullback Doc Blanchard, in yesterday's practice.

But the principal equalizer in this game is that traditional rivalry existing between the two service academies, says Blaik, who believes past performance can be forgotten any time the two teams meet.

In Blaik's opinion, navy's Duck Duden and Leon Bramlett are a better pair of ends than army has faced all season.

And in Dick Scott, the crack Middle center, navy has "the best line backer we'll be up against this year," declares the army captain. Another navy player who commands the respect of the Cadets is halfback Bob Kelly, described by Blaik as "one of the greatest runners from the T-formation to come along in the past five years."

By BUS HAM ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 29—(AP)—Navy had an added worry today—whether Guard Jim Carrington will be able to play—as the Middles packer seizes to shove off for Philadelphia and Saturday's big game with Army.

Carrington had a temperature of 100 before yesterday's last long workout, and the Middles coach, Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, sent him to bed.

A doctor examined Carrington and told him it would not be a good idea to practice on a field soaked by a hard afternoon rain.

Hagberg said later that he expects Carrington to be ready to start against Army but a further check will be on his condition before the squad leaves for Philadelphia this afternoon.

Should Carrington's illness hang on, Stan Turner, an experienced and able understudy, would be in line for the starting right guard position.

Two other Navy regulars, end Leon Bramlett and tackle Bo Coppedge, have shoulder injuries but Hagberg said they will "be in there Saturday."

After yesterday's drill, one of the

## WT-New Mexico Baseball League Put in C Circuit

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 29—(AP)—The West Texas-New Mexico baseball league has qualified to operate as a class C circuit next season.

President W. G. Brabham of the National baseball association has announced.

Ahileme, Amarillo, Berger, Lamesa, Pampa and Lubbock in Texas and Albuquerque and Clovis in New Mexico are members of the league which is headed by Milton Price of Dallas.

A citizen of Tusaloosa—Melvin Vands, Western Michigan college basketball center, was wounded the day after he landed in Normandy land for hospitalization. Mel discovered that his nurse was the wife of his college coach, Buck Reed—Baseball historian Ernie Lanigan's records fail to show a single major league player whose last name started with "X". There are plenty who would qualify as the algebraic "X"—the unknown quantity.

At Hendersonville, N. C. is buried the "sun lady," who requested that the sun be allowed to shine for her on her face through an aperture in her mausoleum. The grave attracted so many curious people that a few years ago it was sealed over.

## Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because they lack iron. For new vitality, try Dr. Price's Pink Pills. Contains iron, zinc, and other essential elements. For sale at all drug stores everywhere. In Pampa, at Creney Drug Store. (Adv.)

### FOOTBALL Harvesters vs. Sandies Saturday, Dec. 1st--2:30 p. m. Harvester Park

The \$1.50 ticket includes general admission, reserve seat and all Federal Tax.

Folks who hold season reserve seats should get their general admission tickets at drug store and avoid congestion at box office.

Pampa students will sit at the north end of the field and Amarillo students at the south end. Student tickets on sale at High School and Junior High. 30 cents, including tax.

### PREACHER'S (For the Hair)

Will prove itself to you for GRAY, faded, dry, falling hair; ITCHY scalp and DANDRUFF. USE IT—BE CONVINCED! CRETNEY'S (Adv.)

### Motor Tune-Up and Rebuilding Glass Installing

Have those BRAKES checked before bad weather.

### LONG'S GARAGE

113 W. Tule Phone 1742

### RED RYDER

WATCH THIS HORROR ANITA! I'LL PUT OUT THE FIRE BEFORE IT SPREADS! MORE WATER, LITTLE BEANER! YOU BEICHUM, RED RYDER!

## 3 Southwest Cage Teams See Action

Three Southwest conference basketball teams will be in action this week, each with one game. Southern Methodist plays Dallas Naval Air Station at Grand Prairie tonight. Baylor entertains Camp Hood tomorrow night. Saturday night Arkansas opens the season against Sedalia, Mo. Army Air Field at Fayetteville. S. M. U. is the only conference team to have played a game. The Methodist beat Ashburn General Hospital 50-28 last Friday night. Next week Texas Christian, Texas A. and M. and Rice will open the campaign. Texas does not play a game until Dec. 12.

### Under Control

THAT BALD-HEADED FIREBUG STARTED THIS BLAZE WITH MISSIN CEMENTERY MARKERS! "MAYBE HIM GRABBER, DUG, TOO, HE THINK-UM."

### WASH TUBBS

JUG AWAY! GANGWAY, SOPPS HOLLOW! LUTHER'S COMIN' HOME FROM TH' WARS!

### The Home Town

MEANWHILE LET'S LOOK IN ON SOPPS HOLLOW, USA... HEY, LUTY! HERE'S A LETTER FOR YA—BUT IT AIN'T FROM LUTHER. SEE WABER TUCKER ON IT!

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

UM! LET'S SEE—OUR MALE POPULATION IS PROBABLY 70 MILLION—RULING OUT ABOUT 5 MILLION YOUNGSTERS LEAVES 65 MILLION—AT LEAST HALF OF THE GROWNUPS WOULD PURCHASE MY IDEA—EGAD! THIS NOT ONLY WILL STRANGLE INFLATION BUT MAKE ME A CROESUS!

### OUT OUR WAY

THE TWISTED HORN—OVER THE DOOR THERE! HOW MUCH WILL YOU TAKE FOR IT? HUNDRED—TWO HUNDRED— DANG TH LOST SPANISH MINES, I'VE FOUND FELLERS IN TH' DESERT JUST LIKE THEM! WE'LL FIND HIM THERE, TOO, IF EVER HE FINDS TH MAP IN TH' TWISTED HORN—WE GOT TO BUST THIS UP SOMEHOW!

## Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(AP)—For the first time in something like 22 years, Nat Fleischer, the ring magazine editor, is stumped for a "boxer of the year." Nat insists that his annual award should go to someone who is credited to the sport besides being a good fighter and he has checked more than 2,000 record cards without finding the man he wants—"To make it worse," he moans, "there are more fighters than ever since the real pros have been coming out of service."

Navy coaches say the army football squad uses 16 variations to get outside the tackles and ends. The most effective still is given the ball to Dave and get the heck out of the way.

Bo McMillin, the tearful Indiana coach, didn't get a haircut all through the football season—but he did have several close shaves.

Army vs Navy. It's risky to bet as much as 10 cents on this game between officers and gents. Who won't be friendly and polite. Till the game is over Saturday night.

If the Cadets perform the way they ought to, they'll turn the contest into a slaughter. While Navy, of course, will never be rude and it. Won't get a chance to boast: "We didn't it."

CLEANING THE CUFF Tuscaloosa grid fans are plugging "Bama's Frank Thomas the No. 1 coach of the year and the No.

longest of the season. Navy men said that the Middles realize they must go out and score three or four times to stay in the running with Army's mighty machine.

They might well have pointed out it is almost inconceivable that the Middles will be able to tie up Army's super stars, Glenn Davis and "Doc" Blanchard, all afternoon.

"We've come along rapidly on the attack in our last few games," they added. "The team's spirit is the highest in years. Maybe that's because this is the first time in a long time that Navy is an established underdog. The Middles always are at their best under those conditions."

### TEARS ON MY PILLOW

HEAR THAT, PAL? JUNE STILL LOVES ME! HER BAROMETEER'S DROPPING—LIGHT SHOWERS ARE INDICATED!

### Slight Error

JUNE WENT OUT FOR THE EVENING, SO I'VE BEEN PLAYING THE PHONOGRAPH!

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL, GO IN AND TALK TO HER WHILE SHE'S STILL IN A SWOON MOOD!

### Some Fun

THERE, I GUESS THAT DOES IT! THE WHOLE HOUSE CLEANED IN FIFTEEN MINUTES—IT WOULD HAVE TAKEN A WOMAN ALL DAY!

### ALLEY OPP

NOW HOW TH' HECK DID BOOM MANAGE TO TIME MACHINE ME INTO AN AIR BUBBLE DOWN ON THE BOTTOM OF TH' SEA?

### Upsy-Daisy!

POP

### L'I' ABNER

STOP SCREAMIN'! EP IT'S FREE MEAT! AH! WANTS AH! KISS ME A RABBIT!

### He Should of Stood in Bed

AH CRAVES T' FIND OUT WHAT THIS THING CALLED "LOVE" IS?—DOES YO' KNOW WHAR IS TH' "KISSIN' ROCK?"

# Pampa News

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## TOWARD TOTAL DEFEAT

New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey, speaking of tuberculosis to a group of state health officials, said: "It is time we agreed to tackle this problem and wholly defeat it."

Those words, brave today, would have been incredible 50 years ago, when little was known about the disease. But, as Mr. Dewey said, "we know the problem, we know how to cope with it, we know the scientific facts, we have the background of achievement."

The national improvement in mortality figures is quite as impressive, with a 75 percent reduction in about the same period of time. But tuberculosis still remains the greater killer of youth, as heart disease and cancer are killers of the aged. The National Tuberculosis association's annual Christmas seal sale, which was begun in Gray county this past week, coincides with the 50th anniversary of Roentgen's discovery of X-rays. And it was this discovery which permits diagnosis of early and formerly undetectable cases, that has had much to do with the gradual arrest of tuberculosis.

The time may not be far off when X-ray chest examinations will be as general and routine as childhood vaccinations. This would be a long step toward total defeat of TB throughout the country. The NTA would play a considerable part in achieving that desired objective—which is another persuasive reason for buying Christmas seals again this year.

## Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES

### Example of How Price-Fixing Reduces Production

I want to give a concrete example of how price-fixing is harmful to the home owner-less class of people, the very people that price-fixing is supposed to help. My brother's family has been in the brick business for years. They have several brick plants. The manager tells me that in Ohio in normal times the brick plants have 300,000,000 bricks in stock and that now they have only 5,000,000. He says the brick plants of Ohio are now producing at only 10 per cent of their capacity. The reason for this small production is that the price ceiling is so low that only the most efficient plants can operate without a loss.

He also tells me that if they could hire men to do hard labor at 96 cents an hour, at the present price they might make as much as two cents a thousand on brick. His plants are not operating and he has no thought of producing brick or tile at the present price ceiling. The builders, of course, are very anxious to get the plants in operation. They have told him they will pay one day after the discount period is up, not taking the discount, and that they will order in large quantities. They will do this in an effort to raise the price to the producer. Even so the price cannot be boosted enough so that he can afford to operate.

Yet a recent news dispatch states that next year three million families will have to double up for lack of houses and apartments. It seems utter folly and stupidity for the people through their government to be keeping industrial plants idle that are so badly needed to produce things that are absolutely necessary for the general well-being of society.

But if we will not follow any imperial rule in our human relations, if we so exalt our ideas as to be above the will of Providence, we must suffer the consequences. It is certainly an expensive way of learning, to be obliged to do without so many homes so badly needed.

The question is how long will people continue to permit utopian dreamers and meddlers to play-bodies to interfere with men's initiative, with man's creative spirit to produce and enjoy the fruits of his labor.

The example of the brick industry could be multiplied hundreds of times throughout the nation. If we want bricks no one is going to produce them at less than cost, and cost includes a reward for efficient management and a reward for the use of capital (Koolha).

There are economic laws as inflexible and as exact as the laws that govern the celestial bodies. When men disobey these laws they deprive themselves of the comforts they could have if they obeyed them.

## The Gerald Smith Dilemma

We have a nice illustration of the dilemma that are bound to result from tax-supported schools in the Gerald Smith strike episode in Los Angeles.

The board of education leased the school auditorium for an appearance of Gerald K. Smith. The students rightly resented furnishing a place for him to speak at less than cost.

Gerald Smith undoubtedly has a right to speak to any group of private auditorium desires to rent or give it to him. But to compel the minority to help pay to spread propaganda that they believe will destroy the country is the very antithesis of the American and Christian way of life.

The more people become miseducated and believe that the will of the majority is God and the will of the minority need not be respected, the more we will be faced with these embarrassing, unsolvable problems.

There is nothing more tyrannical than to compel people by force or the state to help pay to support a speaker advocating things that they think are wicked. It is a form of slavery.

## UPTON CLOSE:

# It May Help To Have Tyler Kent Back in America

The special Pearl Harbor "war-guilt" committee has already done one important job well. It has another important job yet to do.

It has condemned the Roosevelt regime for criminal negligence. Not just the historians and the "inner circle" but the entire public, now knows that FDR employed his "make believe" manner if he looked up from his stamp collection, as reported, to gasp "No!" when told the Japs had attacked Hawaii.

Now its time for an obscure little "footnote" in the early testimony to be explored like a grain of popcorn, into the whole ugly story of Mr. Roosevelt's panting courtship of war—for more than two years!—and of his lighter flirtations with war for another two years before that! And not in behalf of our own race, but of Great Britain!

Kurusu, special Jap envoy who joined Ambassador Nomura in Washington 21 days before Pearl Harbor, told an AP reporter in Japan the other day that he and Nomura, behind "front negotiations" with the Japs, had worked with an American cabinet member and another unofficial but influential advisor. "I don't feel free to reveal their identities without their permission," Kurusu added.

Kurusu evidently didn't know that buried among memos reaching the congressional committee a few hours earlier was an intercepted message to Tokyo sent by Nomura 27 days before Pearl Harbor and identifying that "unofficial but influential advisor" as Frederick Moore, a Washington newspaperman who has "advised" the Japanese government for 14 years.

The committee should question Mr. Moore. Judging by his book "With Japan's Leaders," published just after Pearl Harbor, he should have some interesting stories to tell.

Nomura says that Moore, after talks with Hull and Sen. Thomas (D. Utah), said 28 days before Pearl Harbor: "If Japan invades again, the United States will fight with Japan"—obviously meaning that the U. S. would fight Japan if the opening was against British interests to the south. (No wonder Hull won a Nobel Peace Prize, founded by the inventor of dynamite!)

In the summer of 1941, in clear violation of international law, the Americans, British, Chinese and Dutch had established a cordoned-off area for all trade and from Japan. Says Moore (pp. 215-221): "The effect upon Japan was a staggering blow—Japan had not the resources to live upon herself—Unless a circle of powerful nations surrounded her, she would be broken within a year; the country would lie at their mercy." And on p. 271: "It has been charged that the Japanese pretended to be negotiating for a settlement while preparing a surprise attack—but Japan was not to be broken within a year; the country would lie at their mercy." And on p. 271: "It has been charged that the Japanese pretended to be negotiating for a settlement while preparing a surprise attack—but Japan was not to be broken within a year; the country would lie at their mercy."

Moore also wrote (p. 263) that Nomura had arrived in February, 1941, "with the idea that was in the mind of the foreign minister, Matsukata, that Japan and the United States ought not only to get together but to mediate between Britain and Germany." He adds: "I discouraged this," advising the Japs that "the shooting war will begin certainly in a matter of months." On March 17 (nine days after passage of "Lend-Lease") Moore wrote a memo for Nomura (pp. 189-192) saying: "The U. S. is at war. Any other interpretation of the facts would be an error. The President is undoubtedly correct in saying 'the die is cast.'"

Either the Japanese were dumb enough to hire incompetent advisors, or to prove their point, advice was still consistent with the President's own declarations, or they were smart enough to hire talent which knew its way around (in which case it would seem again that it was the Japanese who held out against odds for peace, and the

buying Victory bonds is one way to blind up the wounds of the injured, to meet the responsibilities due to those who won the victory, to complete the breaking of chains of those who were enslaved.—Kenosha, Wis. News.

The scabies or itch is a skin disease caused by an animal parasite which burrows under the epidermis of any part of the body.

## Peter Edson's Column:

# AND THEY ASKED JOHN L. FOR HIS AUTOGRAPH

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Most important session of the President's labor-management conference thus far was not held in the labor department auditorium nor in any of its committee rooms, but in the hon. Carlton room of the high-priced Carlton hotel.

It ran from 5 till after 7 on the fourth day of the conference, but it was all done so quietly and in such elegant taste that not a word about it ever got out.

About 100 guests were present, including most of the 72 labor and management delegates and their alternates, plus most of the top government men dealing with labor relations. Some of the tycoons brought their wives and so did some of the labor leaders, and there was more democratic mingling of class with mass than anybody has seen in Washington since days of Andrew Jackson.

It was peace on earth personified—well: peace in the parlor, at any rate—but labor-management peace, definitely.

Invitations to this love feast went out in the names of Judge Walter P. Stacy, the conference chairman, Secretary of Labor Lewis E. Schwelb, Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace. This triumvirate greeted the guests at the door. The invitations, incidentally, said it was for a reception.

THE TAXPAYERS PAY THE CHECK  
To give you the bad news first,

## It's Turning Into A Strip Tease



Roosevelt administration which pretended to negotiate while really preparing for war.)

Moore says (pp. 114-115) that "way back in early 1940 he felt 'that the trend of war was TOO HIGHLY LED to be held back—it was true, I thought, that the President was leading the nation step by step toward war.' He admits that on Dec. 23, 1940, he ghost-wrote the Jap naval attaché's report to Nomura before Nomura had arrived in the United States, saying: "The U. S. government is preparing the American people for war—The U. S. would permit Japan to defeat China. It would not go to war to defend China—but will probably help defend Singapore, and possibly the Dutch East Indies, if the Japanese attack one of these places."

It's time, now, for the congressional committee to get down in black-and-white the full detailed story of this Roosevelt commitment to send American boys to die, not for the U. S. A. but for Merrie Old England. It may help to have Tyler Kent back in his native America.

(Copyright, 1945)

## Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN  
Consolidated News Features

Well, rationing certainly went out quietly. I had expected there would be a V-R day to celebrate, with parades of victorious housewives, butchers, and grocery clerks, while the crowds cheered and showered down red points and torn ration books from every window.

What a relief not to need points any more! Now when you call your market to place an order the clerk will no longer say, "Sorry, but we can't deliver that because you haven't enough points." He'll just say, "Sorry, but we can't deliver that because we're sold out."

Yes, to purchase food now, all you need is a thing called money, which was very popular before the war. I just can't wait for my new book to arrive from the government.

Buying Victory bonds is one way to blind up the wounds of the injured, to meet the responsibilities due to those who won the victory, to complete the breaking of chains of those who were enslaved.—Kenosha, Wis. News.

The scabies or itch is a skin disease caused by an animal parasite which burrows under the epidermis of any part of the body.

## In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—Ellsworth "Sonny" Weis, actor, Los Angeles' 16-year-old boy lover, may find himself barbed on the screen. Two of Jack Benny's writers, Sam Perlin and George Balzer, have whipped up a screen play about a boy Romeo titled, "Dream Boy," with Eddie Bracken in mind. Perlin and Balzer, incidentally, authored the book for the newest Broadway hit musical, "Are You With It?" Movie bids for the play have reached \$300,000.

Joan Crawford will play an unfaithful wife in her next, "One Man's Secret." . . . Ingrid Bergman, according to a grapevine, is horribly miscast in "Saratoga Trunk," which was sneak previewed the other night. She doesn't have to worry, though, with "Spellbound" currently showing and "The Bell of St. Mary" coming up. . . . Robert Young is Hollywood's most heavily insured man. He has 24 policies, including one which already insures a college education for his newly born fourth daughter.

Even in a town where huge salaries are pretty much a matter of course, Clark Gable's new deal with MGM has caused plenty of raised eyebrows. He's down to \$7,000 a week plus a percentage of each picture in which he stars.

RKO is considering renaming the old Ginger Rogers hit, "Flying Down to Rio," with Gloria Warren, who scored a hit five years ago in "Always in My Heart." She's 19 now. . . . Red-haired Joan Leslie will go blond for the Marilyn Little in "Silver Lining." . . . John Dahl, who eloped with Bette Davis in "The Corn Is Green," will propose to Jane Withers any minute now. . . . Darryl Zanuck will toss "Leave Her to Heaven," starring Gene Tierney, into the Academy race.

Hollywood's fastest talker, Pat O'Brien, finds his verbal pace down to a walk in Columbia's "Perfidious in one sentence, in reference to a trip through Mexico, he has to include the words: "Popocatepetil, Ixtapalapa, Teotihuacan, Xochimilco and Iztaacuilal."

Oddest casting combination of the year was when Gene Lockhart was signed to play Hedy Lamarr's husband in "The Strange Woman." Getting Lockhart was one of the luxuries Hedy had promised herself for several years after the performance he gave in her first American film, "Aigiers." It's the first time since then that they've worked together.

## News Behind the News

# The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

DELAY—President Truman and his state department, sides are giving deep thought to a new and disturbing factor which clouds their negotiations with the British for a postwar restoration loan to London of about five billion dollars. Both groups are keeping silent on the question, but other interested parties do not feel bound by the same secrecy.

The belated realization is that if the United States makes such a grant to a foreign government committed to nationalization of key industries on an elaborate scale, it can hardly refuse or haggle over similar advance to Russia. This the present deal represents a test case which, if decided in favor of the British, will make it almost impossible to resist foreign demands totaling between twenty and twenty-five billion dollars.

This consideration, as well as the differences over the concessions which London should make in return for financial assistance, explains the long delay in the current conversations. It is understood that the White House discusses this phase of the problem with Mr. Atlee during his recent visit to Washington.

PURPOSES—Soviet spokesmen in this country and abroad have not hesitated to present a vigorous viewpoint on this delicate international matter. They are already smarting over Anglo-American handling of the atom, and financial discrimination would provide them with further ground for suspicion that the western powers were forming a united front against their wartime ally.

Speaking at a recent New York meeting of the American society for Russian Relief, Inc., the president of the organization said that if England got the amount she wanted, "the American government and people should have enough sense and self-interest to make an even larger loan to the Soviet Union."

The Russo-American audience was also warned that they should favor an advance to the British "only provided that the five billion dollars is not used partly to keep the American people in partnership with the imperialistic side of English life."

Incidentally, congressional spokesmen on Capitol Hill raise the same objection to loans to either power, figuring that both our former Allies might use our funds for imperialistic purposes around the globe and in violation of the "Atlantic Charter."

FEAR—In this connection, however, our diplomatic negotiators face a dilemma.

Behind the scenes they may receive assurances that both England and Russia would spend the money on domestic reconstruction—factories, food, homes, agriculture etc. . . . But no self-respecting nation can make an open agreement on this score. By the same token, the borrowers say they cannot give us the right to examine their books periodically to ascertain where our money went.

Standing in line between the two members of the "Big Three" are the smaller countries—China, France, Belgium, Holland, Greece, certain Balkan and Scandinavian states. They want approximately ten billion dollars, possibly more, and they be-

lieve that they need assistance more than our first two customers. Any discrimination against them will strengthen their fear that they must henceforth become poor relations of the "Big Three," as some already suspect.

Ironically, the Truman administration originally thought it could use its financial might and resources to build a peaceful and democratic world. Now it appears that we will make enemies, no matter what we do with the taxpayers' money.

"SCANDAL"—The dawn of an extensive passenger-and-freight air era in domestic and foreign fields threatens to be as long-delayed as the age in which the atom will heat homes, propel automobiles, railroad trains and ships, operate vast industries and herald a three-day work week.

That disappointing conclusion is the settled opinion of observers at Washington. It has been heard behind the optimistic and gaudy announcements and prospectuses of certain aviation companies and government officials whose jobs depend on dangling this dream before the American people.

Indeed, certain unpublicized happenings and delays in this domain may precipitate a sensational congressional investigation. In view of complaints they have received, a group of senators and representatives suspect that, like the railroad and automobile industries in their early days, aviation has fallen a victim to the promoters and the politicians in Washington.

How long the "scandal" can be hushed up is a question which frightens the companies and individuals primarily responsible.

COMPETITION—The civil aviation board, which has more than its share of political appointees, is partially responsible for the bursting of the bubble. It has held back the establishment of domestic feeder lines by its wrangles and sluggish action. It has permitted certain corporations with licenses for foreign routes to trade on their government grants and hamper operations overseas.

Here is the situation in the domestic field: Numerous companies have filed applications for licenses to serve different regions of the United States, such as the southwest, Rocky Mountain, Texas-Oklahoma, West Coast. When established, they will provide fast daily service to cities and towns from coast to coast.

The competition for these licenses is terrific, and much depends on CAB's decision.

BOTTLENECK—The construction of municipal airports, the hiring of men, the making of contracts for domestic reconstruction—factories, food, homes, agriculture etc. all must wait upon CAB's final action. Nevertheless, no contract has been awarded in any of these regional areas, although CAB's preliminary investigations and hearings began more than a year ago. The same instances may be given months before even the framework for commercial flying will be thrown together because of this "bottleneck" at Washington.

The shenanigans in the foreign field, as set forth in letters to prominent members of congress, constitute another serious problem that will be discussed in a forthcoming column.

## World Today

By DEWEY MACKENZIE  
AP World Traveler

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(AP)—This column ventures the prediction weeks ago that the coming year would largely determine whether we have peace or whether mankind is to commit atomic har-kiri.

The signs have seemed to me to indicate that in this general period (for I'm not trying to pin the thing down to an exact length of time) we shall encounter the paramount international problem upon which peace hinges.

Now the corollary to this is that the quicker the new United Nations peace organization gets into action to help settle the difficulties, the better will be our chances of avoiding further conflict. With that thought in mind I've been making inquiries in circles of the preparatory commission which is getting things set for the meeting of the security organization assembly, and have found ready agreement with this thesis.

It is good to be able to report that there is a sense of urgency to get the organization going. Present plans anticipate the meeting of the general assembly the first week in January.

Then the world's major problems, both political and economic, can come before the United Nations. Indeed, I heard it suggested yesterday that there might be an international trade conference by June.

One of the earliest questions to be dealt with by the assembly will be the control of atomic energy—a subject which is causing international heart-burning that are smoldering but none the less dangerous. However, there is a wide range of problems which can come before the assembly.

We may see the United Nations organization dealing with some issues which heretofore would have been regarded as not international in character but as purely the business of the national immediately concerned. Thus a civil war such as now exists in China might become the concern of the world as large since it certainly threatens the peace of more than China.

This doesn't mean that national sovereignty isn't to be respected. On the contrary there seems to be a very positive determination not to intrude in the purely domestic matters of any country. It will be passing strange, however, if the security organization doesn't take hand in case where civil strife threatens international peace.

There also are likely to be cases where individual countries will turn local problems over to the United Nations.

## So They Say

We in this country (Great Britain) have long been committed to a belief in the freedom of the press and the liberty of comment. We shall remain so.—British Prime Minister Clement W. Attlee.

lute another serious problem that will be discussed in a forthcoming column.

# Report On the War

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

This is the 16th of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World War II.

XVI  
THE BREAKOUT  
THE second phase of the invasion had two objectives: first, the capture of the port of Cherbourg; and, second, the build-up of sufficient forces and materiel to enable the forces to break out from the beachhead and strike toward Germany. Now the fighting grew fiercer. After a bitter and costly struggle, Cherbourg fell on 27 June to the 4th, 9th, and 79th Divisions of General Collins' VII Corps. Damage in the harbor was so extensive and difficult of repairs that until the late fall thousands of tons of materiel were still pouring over the beaches. Other Allied forces had, by July, deepened the beachhead by advances up to 20 miles in the area between Caen and St. Lo against increasingly stubborn resistance in the aggressively defended hedgerows of the Cotentin Peninsula.

General Eisenhower wrote on 5 July: "The going is extremely tough, with three main causes responsible. The first of these, as always, is the fighting quality of the German soldier. The second is the nature of the country. Our whole attack has to fight its way out of very narrow bottlenecks flanked by marshes and against an enemy who has a double hedgerow and an intervening ditch almost every 50 yards as ready-made strong points. The third cause is the weather. Our air has been unable to operate at maximum efficiency and on top of this the rain and mud were so bad during my visit that I was reminded of Tunisian wintertime. It was almost impossible to locate artillery targets although we have plenty of guns available. Even with clear weather it is extraordinarily difficult to point out a target that is an appropriate one for either air or artillery."

In spite of the lack of a major port, the build-up in the beachhead was completed late in July. On 1 August the 12th U. S. Army group, later designated the Central Group of Armies, became operational under the command of General Bradley. Its two armies—the First and Second—under H. Hodges, and the Third, under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton,

have detached only one corps for the conquest of the Brittany Peninsula so as to have the maximum forces for the main battle. Within a week there should be real developments on the present front.

Speedy Campaign Successful  
He seized his opportunity, directing a vigorous pursuit of the shattered German forces. There followed a campaign which for speed and boldness has few parallels. Following the First Army's breakthrough, the Third Army, under General Patton, utilizing heavy preponderance of armor, thrust forward from the Avranches breach on 2 August and cut off the Brittany Peninsula by 6 August, isolating the bulk of the 2d Parachute and 265th, 266th, and 267th German Infantry Divisions. The next move was to establish a southern flank along the Loire to protect our main effort, heading eastward against attack from the south. These were preparatory moves. While they were in progress, General Hodges' First Army and the British Second Army were repulsing and crushing heavy attacks which the enemy launched in the desperate hope of driving a wedge to the sea through Avranches to cut off General Patton's forces.

On 12 August the Third Army moved from Le Mans and the Third Army raced for the river with such speed that supply by air was often necessary to maintain its momentum. By the capture of Mantz on 18 August the German escape route was closed and crossings of the lower Seine northwest of Elbeuf.

(NEXT: Continental Envelopment)

# Harvesters, Sandies Resume Grid Rivalry Here Saturday

## Amarillo Has Won 12 of 15 Games in Current AA Series

A rivalry that has carried on through the years, in depression, war and peace, will be resumed here again Saturday afternoon when two powers of Texas schoolboy football—Pampa and Amarillo—clash at Harvester park at 2:30 p. m.

It will be the 16th meeting of the two teams since Pampa joined the ranks of Class AA teams and the largest crowd in Pampa football history is expected to jam the stadium and fill the auxiliary bleachers to capacity.

Amarillo has an overwhelming edge in the series, having won 12 games out of the 15, but not once has the enthusiasm for the game been dimmed by any previous score.

The Sandies, four-time state champions, can win the District 1-AA title and the right to meet Wichita Falls in the bi-district clash next week by beating the Harvesters. Should the local eleven emerge the victor, however, the race would end in a three-way tie and Pampa, Plainview would be declared champions.

The right to represent the district in the state playoff would then be determined by a flip of the coin.

In addition to Amarillo school heads, Plainview will also be represented here in case of the three-way tie.

The rivalry with Amarillo began in 1930, Pampa's first year in Class AA football and Odus Mitchell's first year as coach here. The 1930 Pampa team was perhaps one of the greatest ever to come out of the Panhandle, but lost to the burly Sandies by a 7-0 count.

In 1931, Pampa won its first victory over Amarillo 13-6, but from then until 1941, no Pampa eleven could register and Amarillo took nine straight games. However, 1941 brought a 16-12 win for Pampa and the streak was broken.

The Sandies won 39-7 in 1942 but the Harvesters came back in 1943 to take a 7-0 contest.

Last year, a fighting Harvester eleven dropped a 13-0 decision to the Sandies on Butler field and most of the starters on this year's team were on the squad last year and will be out for revenge.

This year's battle will be the eighth Pampa-Amarillo game to be played here. Of the previous seven, four have gone to the Sandies and three to the Harvesters.

Scores at Pampa: 1931 Amarillo 13 Pampa 6, 1932 Amarillo 6 Pampa 9, 1933 Amarillo 0 Pampa 13, 1934 Amarillo 0 Pampa 6, 1935 Amarillo 0 Pampa 14, 1936 Amarillo 16 Pampa 12, 1937 Amarillo 7 Pampa 9, 1941 Amarillo 0 Pampa 13, 1942 Amarillo 0 Pampa 39.

Scores at Butler Field, Amarillo: 1930 Amarillo 0 Pampa 2, 1931 Amarillo 0 Pampa 7, 1932 Amarillo 0 Pampa 13, 1933 Amarillo 0 Pampa 20, 1934 Amarillo 0 Pampa 14, 1935 Amarillo 0 Pampa 27, 1936 Amarillo 0 Pampa 39, 1941 Amarillo 0 Pampa 13, 1942 Amarillo 0 Pampa 135.

Just records will be completely forgotten, however, when the 1945 teams, both once-beaten this year, meet here Saturday.

Great players of the past will be remembered by both sides. Harvesters such as Charlie Boyles, Jake Halter, Pete Dunaway, J. R. Green, Fred "Moose" Hartman, Don Sausbury, D. L. Martindale, and many others still are remembered by the team that is carrying the Green and Gold today.

For the Sandies, they'll be thinking of boys like M. T. Johnson, Boone Baker, W. C. Wooten, Stan Mauldin, Mike Sweeney, John Thompson and others.

Fans are never heard to regret having seen a Pampa-Amarillo game. It's just that "certain something" which makes a high school football rivalry what it is.

PREACHER'S (For the Hair) Will prove itself to you for GRAY, faded, dry, falling hair; ITCHY scalp and DANDEUFF. USE IT—BE CONVINCED! CRETNEY'S (Adv.)

Motor Tune-Up and Rebuilding Glass Installing Have those BRAKES checked before bad weather. LONG'S GARAGE 113 W. Tuke Phone 1742

## Col. Blaik Says Army-Navy Game Should Be Rated as Toss-up

### Schoolboy Titles On Line This Week

By The Associated Press. The list of district champions in Texas schoolboy football will be completed this week-end in all divisions—Class AA, Class A and Class B.

The first title goes on the line today as Odessa entertains Midland in district 3 of the Class AA division. Odessa can clinch the championship with a victory or tie, otherwise first place would end up in a deadlock between Odessa and the winner of tomorrow night's Sweetwater-San Angelo game at San Angelo. In that event it would be up to the district committee to select the team to represent it in the state play-off opening next week.

Two district championships will be determined tomorrow night. Highland Park (Dallas) plays Sulphur Springs at Dallas for the district 5 crown. Temple and Waco meet at Temple for the district 10 championship.

The final Class AA title will be decided Saturday afternoon when Amarillo plays at Pampa in district 1. Amarillo can win the title with a victory or tie but defeat would throw Amarillo, Plainview and Pampa into a tie for the top and loss of a coin would be necessary to determine the champion.

The Class AA division is the only one playing through to a state title. In Class A all except three district championships have been decided and in two instances bi-district play-offs have been held. This division plays to regional titles.

Champions determined are: 1-Herford, 2-Phillips, 3-Wellington, 4-Floyd, 5-Littlefield, 6-Denver City, 7-Monahans, 8-Roscoe, 9-Ballingier, 10-Dublin, 11-Anson, 12-Nocona, 14-Handley, 16-Royce City, 17-Commerce, 19-Mt. Vernon, 20-Atlanta, 21-White Oak (Longview), 22-New London, 23-Huntsville, 24-Jasper, 25-Nederland, 26-Liberty, 27-Webster, 28-Pasadena, 29-Gatesville, 30-Mexia, 31-Taylor, 32-Lampasas, 33-Brenham, 34-El Campo, 35-San Marcos, 36-Harlandale (San Antonio), 37-Hendon, 38-Karnes City, 39-Silva, 40-Westaco.

The champion of district 12 will be decided tomorrow night when Archer City meets Crowsell at Archer City. Grand Prairie, leading the district 15 race, plays Irving at Irving tomorrow night. A loss by Grand Prairie would make Carrollton champion. Van plays Mineola at Mineola today and by winning can take the district 18 title but a loss would give it to Edgewood.

In bi-district games of the Class A division Pasadena defeated Webster 20-6 and Taylor downed Lampasas 33-7.

In Class B, which plays only bi-district championships, the district titles were: 1-Meadow, 2-Rochester, 3-McCamey, 4-Eldorado, 6-Eden, 8-Morgan, 9-Era, 10-Grandview, 11-Howe, 12-Frisco, 13-Forney, 14-Ladonia, 15-no participation for championship, 16-Hawkins, 17-Kemp, 18-Hubbard, 19-Early, 20-Iredell, 21-Moody, 22-Rogers, 23-A and M consolidated, 24-Thorndale, 27-Deer Park, 28-Anahauc, 30-Pleasanton, 31-Port Lavaca, 32-Ingleside, 33-Banquette, 34-Premont, 35-Lyford. Robert Lee plays Bronte for the district 5 title. Baird meets Cross Plains in the district 7 championship. Marble Falls meets Burnett for the district 25 crown. Bastrop clashes with Eagle Lake for the district 26 title and Devine plays Crystal City for the district 29 pennant. In bi-district games already played Rochester defeated Meadow 20-13, McCamey downed Eldorado 32-0, Hubbard defeated Kemp 33-0, Thorndale won over A. and M. Consolidated 38-6 and Deer Park beat Anahauc 13-0.

Contrary to general belief, not all Indian tribes in North America scalped their enemy. This practice was chiefly confined to a limited area in eastern United States and the lower St. Lawrence region held by the Iroquois and Muskogean tribes.

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR. WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 29.—(AP)—You can throw all the records out of the window and chalk up Saturday's Army-Navy football game as a rough, tough struggle in which anything might happen.

That is, you can if you're inclined to believe Colonel Earl (Red) Blaik, head coach of the all-victorious Army team which has been established in most quarters as a four-touchdown favorite to sink the Navy, run its victory string to 18 and pocket the national championship of 1945.

With furrowed brow, Blaik will look you straight in the eye and tell you he rates the game a toss-up. And there's something about his straight-forward manner that makes you think he really means it.

"Navy has improved immeasurably the last three weeks," Blaik says, "particularly on the offense."

Also, army may be weakened somewhat by the illness of Arnold Tucker, first string quarterback, and Barney Fooks, second string end, both in bed with mild cases of flu—and an injured shoulder received by Rip Rowan, chief understudy of fullback Doc Blanchard, in yesterday's practice.

But the principal equalizer in this game is that traditional rivalry existing between the two service academies, says Blaik, who believes past performances can be forgotten any time the two teams meet.

In Blaik's opinion, navy's Duck Duden and Leon Bramlett are a better pair of ends than army has faced all season.

And in Dick Scott, the crack middle center, navy has "the best line backer we'll be up against this year," declares the army captain. Another navy player who commands the respect of the Cadets is halfback Bob Kelly, described by Blaik as "one of the greatest runners from the T-formation to come along in the past five years."

By BUS HAM. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Navy had an added worry today—whether Guard Jim Carrington will be able to play—as the Middles packed saunas to shove off for Philadelphia and Saturday's big game with Army.

Carrington had a temperature of 100 before yesterday's last long workout, and the Middles coach, Commdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, sent him to bed.

A doctor examined Carrington and told him it would not be a good idea to practice on a field soaked by a hard afternoon rain.

Hagberg said later that he expects Carrington to be ready to start against Army but a further check will be on his condition before the squad leaves for Philadelphia this afternoon.

Should Carrington's illness hang on, Stan Turner, an experienced and able understudy, would be in line for the starting right guard position.

Two other Navy regulars, Ed Leon Bramlett and tackle Bo Copledge, have shoulder injuries but Hagberg said they will "be in there Saturday."

After yesterday's drill, one of the

## WT-New Mexico Baseball League Put in C Circuit

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 29.—(AP)—The West Texas-New Mexico baseball league has qualified to operate as a class C circuit next season, President W. G. Brabham of the National baseball association has announced.

Ahlens, Amarillo, Berger, La-mesa, Pampa and Lubbock in Texas and Albuquerque and Clovis in New Mexico are members of the league which is headed by Milton Price of Dallas.

A citizen of Tuscaloosa—Melvin Vands, Western Michigan college basketball center, was wounded the day after he landed in Normandy with the First Division. Sent to England for hospitalization, Mel discovered that his nurse was the wife of his college coach, Buck Reed—Baseball historian Ernie Lanigan's records fall to show a single major league player whose last name started with "X"—There are plenty who would qualify as the algebraic "X"—the unknown quantity.

At Hendersonville, N. C., is buried the "sun lady" who requested that the sun be allowed to shine forever on her face through an aperture in her mausoleum. The grave attracted so many curious people that a few years ago it was sealed over.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim? Thousands of couples are seeking rejuvenated vitality because body looks trim. For new vitality try Crestin Time Tablets. Contains 100% Vit. B1, B2, B6, C, E, K, P, S, and 17 other vitamins. For sale at all drug stores everywhere—in Pampa, at Cretney Drug Store. (Adv.)

## WT-New Mexico Baseball League Put in C Circuit

## Bing Crosby To Make Polio Drive Appeal

AUSTIN, Nov. 29.—Bing Crosby, national chairman of the 1945 appeal for the Sister Elizabeth Kenny infantile Paralysis Foundation fund, will broadcast a nationwide appeal for support of the campaign, Monday, Dec. 5. He will broadcast from New York. Crosby has spent practically all of his time since July working at his job as chairman of the national polio campaign. He has directed the campaign from his home in Hollywood, donating his full time in the intensified fight against this dread disease.

The Texas quota in the campaign is \$250,000. The campaign is directed from the state headquarters at the Oakhill hotel in Austin by Geo. C. Francisco, Jr., of Houston, state chairman. County organizations have been set up throughout the state by counties and in schools. Special committees are at work in some of the larger towns and cities.

Among other movie and radio stars who will broadcast during the 1945 campaign are Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Shirley Temple, Rosalind Russell, and others.

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## Best Collegiate Ball Carriers To Perform in Bowl

DALLAS, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The Sugar Bowl folks must have been reading the national college football statistics put out by Homer F. Cooke Jr., director of the national collegiate athletic bureau.

Anyway, they snared the one-two offensive punch when they picked Oklahoma A. and M. and St. Mary's for their Jan. 1 classic. Because to date Bob Penimore of the Aggies is leading the nation's college football in total offense with 1641 yards on 203 plays in eight games and German Wedemeyer, St. Mary's ace, is second with 1428 on 199 plays in a like number of contests.

Penimore, also, is rushing leader, the blond all-America having rolled up 1048 yards on 142 carries. Pressing him, however, is Ohio state's Ollie Cline with 963 yards on 184 rushes in nine games.

In forward passing it's Allen DeKreun of Cornell, who has thrown 194 times and completed 90 for 1227 yards in nine games. Wedemeyer is second with 1040 yards on 59 connections in 103 attempts.

In pass receiving it's still Reid Roesley of Georgia, who has taken 28 throws for 670 yards in eight games.

view, 11-Howe, 12-Frisco, 13-Forney, 14-Ladonia, 15-no participation for championship, 16-Hawkins, 17-Kemp, 18-Hubbard, 19-Early, 20-Iredell, 21-Moody, 22-Rogers, 23-A and M consolidated, 24-Thorndale, 27-Deer Park, 28-Anahauc, 30-Pleasanton, 31-Port Lavaca, 32-Ingleside, 33-Banquette, 34-Premont, 35-Lyford. Robert Lee plays Bronte for the district 5 title. Baird meets Cross Plains in the district 7 championship. Marble Falls meets Burnett for the district 25 crown. Bastrop clashes with Eagle Lake for the district 26 title and Devine plays Crystal City for the district 29 pennant. In bi-district games already played Rochester defeated Meadow 20-13, McCamey downed Eldorado 32-0, Hubbard defeated Kemp 33-0, Thorndale won over A. and M. Consolidated 38-6 and Deer Park beat Anahauc 13-0.

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## Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP)—For the first time in something like 22 years, Nat Fleischer, the ring magazine editor, is stumped for a "boxer of the year." Nat insists that his annual award should go to someone who is a credit to the sport besides being a good fighter and he has checked more than 2,000 record cards without finding the man he wants.

"To make it worse," he moans, "there are more fighters than ever since the real pros have been coming out of service." Navy coaches say the army football squad uses variations to get outside the tackles and ends. The most effective still is given the ball to Davis and get the heck out of the way.

OBSERVATION POST. Bo McMillin, the tearful Indiana coach, didn't get a haircut all through the football season—but he did have several close shaves.

PIGSKIN PICKINGS. Army vs Navy. It's risky to bet as much as 10 cents on this game between officers and gents. Who won't be friendly and polite. Till the game is over Saturday night.

If the Cadets perform the way they oughter, They'll turn the contest into a slaughter. While Navy, of course, will never be rude and it Won't get a chance to boast: "We dudden it."

CLEANING THE CUFF. Tuscaloosa grid fans are plugging "Bama's Frank Thomas the No. 1 coach of the year and the No. 1 longest of the season. Navy men said that the Middles realize they must go out and score three or four times to stay in the running with Army's mighty machine.

They might well have pointed out it is almost inconceivable that the Middles will be able to tie up Army's super stars, Glenn Davis and "Doc" Blanchard, all afternoon.

"We've come along rapidly on the attack in our last few games" they added. "The team's spirit is the highest in years. Maybe that's because this is the first time in a long time that Navy is an established underdog. The Middles always are at their best under those conditions."

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3 Southwest Cage Teams See Action (By The Associated Press) Three Southwest conference basketball teams will be in action this week, each with one game. Southern Methodist plays Dallas Naval Air Station at Grand Prairie tonight. Baylor entertains Camp Hood tomorrow night. Saturday night Arkansas opens the season against Sedalia, Mo., Army Air Field at Fayetteville. S. M. U. is the only conference team to have played a game. The Methodist beat Ashburn General Hospital 50-28 last Friday night. Next week Texas Christian, Texas A. and M. and Rice will open the campaign. Texas does not play a game until Dec. 12.

RED RYDER Under Control THAT BALD-HEADED FIREBUG STARTED THIS BLAZE WITH HIS SINGING CEMETERY MARKERS! YOU BETCHUM, RED RYDER!

WASH TUBS The Home Town HEY LUV! HERE'S A BUBBLE FOR YOU, BUT IT AIN'T FROM LUTHER. SEZ MAJOR TUCKER ON IT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE I'M POISED HERE WAITING FOR A FLASH MYSELF! HE'S ONLY IN THE MUMBLYING STAGE AND I CAN'T TRANSLATE IT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE ALL WE HEARD WAS A FEW BOXCAR NUMBERS.

BY FRED HARDMAN TEARS ON MY PILLOW HEAR THAT, PAL? HER BAROMETERS ARE DROPPING! LIGHT SHOWERS ARE INDICATED!

BY LESLIE TURNER BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES UP! LEMMA I THINK I LEFT BOO WITH ENOUGH HOUSE-WORK TO KEEP HIM OUT OF MISCHIEF!

BY J. R. WILLIAMS ALLEY OPP NOW HOW TH' HECK DID BOOM MANAGE TO TIME-MACHINE ME INTO AN AIR-BUBBLE IN THE BOTTOM OF TH' SEA?

BY J. R. WILLIAMS L'L ABNER STOP SCREAMIN'!! EP IT'S FREE MEAT AH WANTS AH'LL KILL ME A RABBIT!!

BY MERRELL BLOSSER FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS HELLO, MR. WAYMAN— I JUST HAPPENED TO BE DRIVING BY!

BY EDGAR MARTIN SOME FUN THERE! I GUESS THAT DOES IT! THE WHOLE HOUSE CLEANED IN FIFTEEN MINUTES! IT WOULD HAVE TAKEN A WOMAN ALL DAY!

BY V. T. HAMLIN UPSY-DAISY! POP

BY AL CAPT HE SHOULD BE STOOD IN BED AH CRAVES T' FIND OUT WHAT THIS THING CALLED 'LOVE' IS. DOES 'YO' KNOW 'WHAR IS TH' 'KISSIN' ROCK'?

WT-New Mexico Baseball League Put in C Circuit

Bing Crosby To Make Polio Drive Appeal

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

FOOTBALL Harvesters vs. Sandies Saturday, Dec. 1st--2:30 p. m. Harvester Park

The \$1.50 ticket includes general admission, reserve seat and all Federal Tax.

Folks who hold season reserve seats should get their general admission ticket at drug store and avoid congestion at box office.

Pampa students will sit at the north end of the field and Amarillo students at the south end. Student tickets on sale at High School and Junior High. 30 cents, including tax.

### 'Music for All Tastes' Is Keynote of Fine Arts Festival

AUSTIN, Nov. 29.—"Music for all tastes" is the keynote of the fourth annual Fine Arts Festival which will be given by the College of Fine Arts at the University of Texas Nov. 11-17, Chase Baroneo, former Metropolitan Opera star who is now professor of voice at the university, says.

"My own program is strictly un-conventional in that it is almost entirely sung in English instead of the usual French, German, and Italian groups characterizing concert performances," he said.

Familiar to Austin audiences, Mr. Baroneo has toured the nation with the Metropolitan Opera company quartet, has sung with the Kansas City Symphony orchestra and has given numerous concerts in Texas cities. With the exception of a Mozart selection in Italian, he will sing a varied group of numbers in English, including Hungarian Folk songs, five Biblical songs, and Cowen's "Border Ballad" in his concert Nov. 14.

The festival opens Sunday, Nov. 11 at 4:30 p.m. with Joaquin Nin-Culmell, Cuban composer and pianist, giving a concert of Latin-American music featuring Spanish composers of the Colonial period. He will also lecture Monday at 4:15 on "Music in the Americas."

Clarence Watters, organist, will give a concert Monday night at 8:30. The student recital is scheduled for Tuesday at 4:15, the University musicians reception at 5 p.m., and the Lerner string quartet at 8:15.

Wednesday's program consists of a lecture on "The Madrigal" by Dr. Michael Winesanker at 4:15 and Chase Baroneo at 8:30 p.m.

At 4:30 Thursday Donald Goodall will lecture on "William Blake" in the Stark room of the Rare Books library, and the Lerner string quartet will appear at 8:30.

Curtain goes up for "The Affairs of Anatol" by the Experimental theater at 8:30 Friday, and another concert by the Lerner string quartet Saturday at 8:30 concludes the festival.

### Chennault Indorses

#### Hurley's Indictment

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Patrick J. Hurley's indictment of United States foreign policy administration in the Far East had the indorsement here today of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, former commander of the "Flying Tigers" and the 14th air force in China.

Before leaving this morning for Dallas to continue a speaking tour which he said he undertook to "tell people the truth about China, Chennault expressed praise for Hurley's action in "placing the issue of foreign policy in China squarely before the people."

"It's time that we decide what our policy in the Far East will be, and having made that decision, that we implement it 100 percent with all our efforts and force," Chennault said.

Chennault said Hurley was correct in saying a third world war is "in the making" in the Far East. Chennault said the issue for us is whether the policies of the President and congress shall be implemented, or nullified by a few individuals in the state and war departments.

He expressed regret at Hurley's resignation and declared Hurley was respected by all parties in China.

During the fission of uranium for atomic energy, radioactive forms of about 30 elements are released.

### Question Box on United Nations

Do you have any questions on the United Nations Charter? To help the people of this country better understand the charter and their responsibilities to world organization, the American Association for the United Nations is answering questions received reflecting the tremendous interest today and always for lasting peace.

QUESTION: What did the recent United Nations educational conference achieve?

ANSWER: The constitution for a United Nations, educational, cultural and scientific organization was unanimously adopted. This organization will work to promote mutual understanding among nations and "a truer and more perfect knowledge of each other's lives." The organization will be composed of a general conference, an executive board, and a secretariat. An interim commission has been set up to work until the full organization comes into being, as soon as 20 nations ratify the constitution.

QUESTION: What were the points outlined by Secretary of State Byrnes in his recent speech in Charleston on U. S. foreign policy?

ANSWER: Secretary Byrnes stated that our policy is (1) United Nations control of the atomic bomb, (2) "We cannot play Santa Claus, but we can make loans to governments whose credit is good provided such governments will make changes in commercial policies which will make it possible for us to increase our trade with them," (3) We will urge that a United Nations international trade organization be created to reduce trade barriers as a step toward full employment, (4) Recognizing our responsibility in world affairs, we will give the United Nations our full support.

QUESTION: Will the general assembly or the security council appoint the proposed United Nations atomic bomb commission?

ANSWER: This point was not covered in the first statement of President Truman and Prime Ministers Attlee and Mackenzie King. However, President Truman later announced that he believes that all nations should have a voice in selecting the commission and it is his opinion that the general assembly, composed of all members of the United Nations, should set up the atomic bomb commission.

QUESTION: What is the job of the United Nations preparatory commission now meeting in London?

ANSWER: The preparatory commission, composed of representatives from each nation which participated at San Francisco, is meeting to make final plans for the first session of the United Nations general assembly, scheduled to meet the first week of January. Among the issues to be discussed are the permanent headquarters of the organization, the agenda or order of business of the first meeting of the general assembly, transfer of the property and assets of the League of Nations to the United Nations.

NOTE: Send your questions to Question Box, American Association for the United Nations, 45 East 65th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

# SOME Hard to Get Items

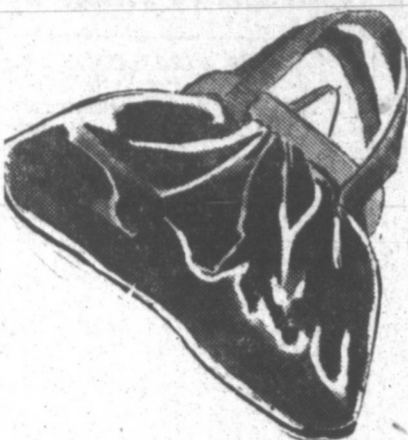
## For Early Gift Shoppers!

### HOUSE SLIPPERS

FOR MEN — WOMEN CHILDREN  
\$1.98 to \$4.98



Levine's, as usual, are out in front with hard-to-get items at prices you can afford to pay. Your shopping center for the entire family.



### Handbags

The newest in plastics, leathers, patents and fabrics. The very popular new blacks and browns. Every desired size and shape.

**\$2.98** Plus tax

### Lovely New CHENILLE ROBES

Heavily tufted chenille in colors of rose, gold, blue, red and aqua. Sizes 10 to 20. The perfect Christmas gift. See Levine's large selections.

**\$8.98**

Give Her a

### FUR COAT

Make her happy with one of these fine new fur coats. Mink dyed, squirrel dyed, grey dyed, silver dyed and o'Possum dyed coneys. Long and chubby styles. You may use our lay-away plan and payments will be arranged to suit your convenience.

**\$49.50** Plus tax



Others Up to \$198



### LITTLE GIRLS' COATS

Give the little girl in your family one of the fine tailored all-wool coats. Colors of red, blue, brown and tweed mixtures. Just the thing for dress up or school wear. There are colder days ahead.

**\$8.98**  
Others up to \$19.98

### BOYS' ARMY TWILL PANTS



Heavily woven cotton drill trousers that are made just like Dad's. Colors: khaki, blue and brown. Sizes 6 to 16.

**\$1.98**

### BOYS' COMFORTABLE

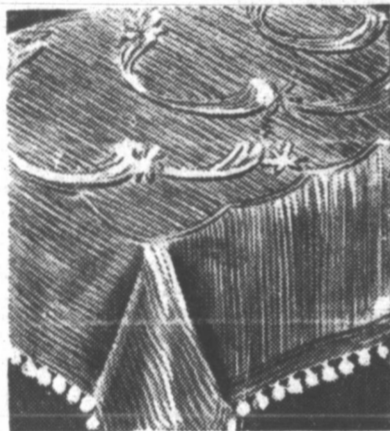
#### POLO SHIRTS

Stripes and solid colors. Short and long sleeves. Sizes 4 to 18. Ideal for school wear.



**49c to \$1.59**

### CHENILLE BED SPREADS



We have just received another shipment of those long, close tufted chenille spreads. Full bed size. Solid and floral designs. Every desired color.

**\$11.69**

### Bath Mat Sets

New chenille bath mat sets with stool cover to match. Colors of green, peach, gold and blue.

**\$4.98** Set

### Another Shipment Men's Heavyweight Coveralls

Just received 300 pairs heavyweight belted coveralls. White, O. D. khaki and express stripes. Sizes 32 to 46.

**\$4.98**



### GENUINE SHEEPSKIN RUGS



Still retain the shape of the animal. All with long white fur. Sizes 24x40 inches. FREE, with each rug a large size bottle of Polarine rug and carpet cleaner.

**\$7.98**

### MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS



300 pairs in white and colors. Sizes 28 to 44. While they last—

**69c to 98c**

### Men's Heavyweight UNION SUITS

White and Ecrú. Sizes 36 to 46.

**\$119 to \$189**



### LANORA TODAY thru SATURDAY!

"Flicker Flashbacks." News "Poppie a la Mode" No a SIDE SPLITATION when these twins swap boy friends!



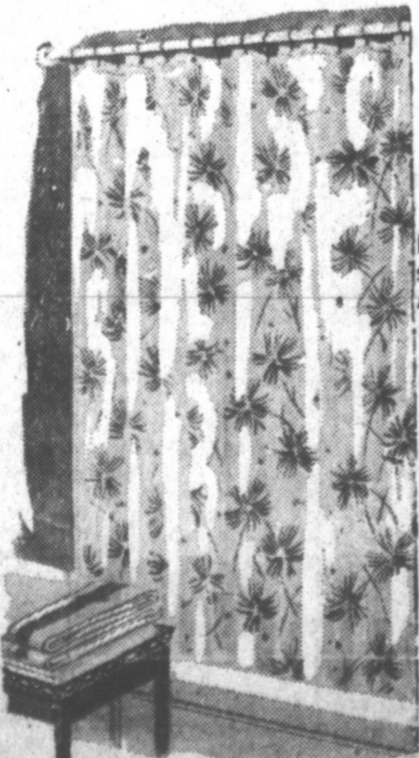
### REX LAST TIMES TODAY

An Exposure of JAPANAZIS in BETRAYAL AMERICA! THE TRACY NANCY KELLY RICHARD LOO

### CROWN Today and Friday

IT'S THE SPIRIT THAT COUNTS! THAT'S THE SPIRIT with Jack Oakie Peggy Ryan Plus "From A to Zoo" - "The Wolf" - "A Day in Death Valley"

### WATERPROOF--COLORFUL



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Beautiful waterproof fabrics in solid colors and floral designs. All full size.

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