Committee

Okays Naval

Smaller Ships To Predominate In

Hurry-Up Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15

AP)-Authorization for an

expansion of the United

Staes two-ocean navy was approved quickly today by

the house naval affairs com-

The measure left the type o

Roosevelt Lays Japanese Record Of War, Diplomacy Before World Expansion

KNOX SAYS ONLY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)-Secretary of the Navy

Knox reported today the Battleship Arizona and five other

warships were lost in Sunday's Japanese air raid on the

He said 91 officers and 2,638 enlisted were known dead.

Known Japanese losses, Knox said, included 3 submarines

Knox said flatly that the "Unit- 117th Supply train, Company D.

ed States services were not on the alart against the surprise air at-

today how Japan's course of agat attack on the United tory prior to Japan's onstaught in at the very time she was the Pacific eight days ago.

Supporting his summary with documents and correspondence, history to read in smars-in sorrow, in horror and in Manchuris" ten years ago set the voicing a desire for peace, and de-clared that "there is the record, for all history to read in amaze-ment, in sorrow, in horror and in

ident said. "We are fighting in self defense. We are fighting in defense of our national exist-ence, of our right to be secure, of our right to enjoy the bless-

principles of law and order, and and to bring about the ultimate encedented ferocity to overthrow He disclosed that several formu-those principles and to impose las were offered and discussed in

Record Oil

Production

Due In'42

L. Ickes, petroleum for national defense.

eil industry wil be expected to pro-duce a minimum of 1 1-2 billions

production peak, to propel the United States war machine as well

as furnish domestic demand. This

and other war assignments were

given the industry today by Harold

Ickes, also secretary of the in-terior, issued the assignments to

the industry in a letter to the Oil

Besides calling for the large

crude output, the coordinator as

ed that more wells be drilled to keep pace with production.

"The recent rate of drilling ap-

"It is possible that 15,000 above-average wells would suffice, or, if below average, 45,000 wells might

that 1942 drilling must also prove

ly attacks throughout the tremer

have even more serious problems confronting us during the post-

Ickes wrote the letter in reply

to one from Ray L. Dudley, publisher of the Oil Weekly, which

asked for an assignment for the petroleum industry during the

Fire Damages

Local Church

Fire originating in the boiler room Sunday forced cancellation of morning and evening worship services at the First Methodist

church and caused considerable damage to the church plant,

Preliminary estimates were that

President Roosevelt told congress. The chief executive's message permanent peace in the Pacific of peace in the Pacific and the today how Japan's course of ag- was a chronology of American and was a chronology of American and an attack on the United tory prior to Japan's onelaught in

example and pattern for the course of conquest pursued by

"Through the years which fol-lowed," he said, "Germany, Italy and Japan reached an understandngs of peace. Ing to time their acts of aggre "We are fighting in defense of sion to their common advantage to time their acts of aggree against an effort of unpre- slavement of the rest of the world."

Pearl Harbor naval base in Hawaii.

After reporting to President Roosevelt on his return from a hurried five-day round trip to sur-vey the effect of the raid at first

hand, the naval secretary told a press conference that aside from

the Arizona, ships destroyed in-cluded the old target ship Utah, 3 destroyers — the Cassin, Downes

and Shaw — and also the mine layer Ogials.

ing contact with the enemy," Knox

Quickly he told a questioner that the fleet included battleships as

A formal investigation, he said, would be instituted by President Roosevelt immediately. In the

meantime he said there had been

Taking part in the Japanese at-

Of the three submarines known

normal size, one small and the third, which was captured, was al-

so a small one.

Aside from those killed, 20 of-

ficers and 686 men were listed as

The ratio of dead was heavy, nox explained, because some hips rolled over.
"I think the most effective fifth

on work of the entire war was done in Hawaii, with the possible exception of Norway," Knox said.

been lost, he said one was

tack, Knox revealed, were two

no changes in command.

and 41 air craft.

proximates 20,000 wells annually, and, if they continue to show the productivity witnessed in the recent past, that might sufice for both the necessary amount of daily production and the proving up of sufficient available reserves," he sufficient available reserves, he its destroyers and submarines are included.

Warning that exploration should continue, Ickes said, "if our sustained productivity is allowed to diminish during this critical period, gan."

"The Japanese failed," Knox said, in their purpose "to knock out the United States before the war bediminish during this critical period, gan."

Japan's real reply to the ultimate effort to preserve peace, made by the war lords and evidently formulated many days before, the president said, "took the form of he attack which had already been made without warning upon our territories at various points in the

For the record of history, he noted that the actual air and submarine attack in the Hawalian Islands—this was the first disclosure that undersea craft had attacked the talands along with planes began at 1:20 p. m. Wash-ington time, on Sunday, Decem-

ber 7. At 2:20 p. m., the Japanese am-

Judge Brooks

Will Address

War Veterans

cussed in an address to be given

by Judge James T. Brooks at the

been set for 7:30 p. m. in the Set-

ties and all ex-service men, regard-

less of affiliation with any organi-

zation, are being urged to attend.

During the first World War.

Judge Brooks was captain of the

A radio is to be installed at the

meeting place so that those at-

tending will be able to receive the

president's address. There will be

Pensioner Gives

Mite To Nation

In Time Of War

This is the story of more than

the "widow's mite."

And it's a story of the spirit of sacrifice that makes American

An elderly woman, obviously of

such financial circumstances that her old age assistance check is

her means of existence, entered

into a local bank Monday morning.

She had her monthly "pension" check with her. It was for a little

She didn't cash the check-she bought an \$18.75 Defense Bond.
"I'm going to buy a bond each month," she told bank attaches.

a plate charge.

said, continued upon its course of world had been "the cherished desire," of the Japanese emperor. Listing the countries which have declared war on Japan, Mr. Roos

"These and other peace-loving countries will be fighting as are we, first, to put an end to Japan's program of aggression, and, second, to make good the right of nations and mankind to live in peace under conditions of security and justice.

"The people of this country are

tion to consecrate our national strength and manpower to bring conclusively to an end, the pestil-ence of aggression and force which has long menaced the world and which now has struck deliberately and directly at the safety of the United States."

Army, Navy Volunteers Keep Coming

has rolled into the U.S. Army and U.S. navy recruiting offices here

ing officer, reported 16 men were shipped last week, and Monday his office was crowded with young men seeking information or wanting to enlist. By noon he had signed three.

Likewise the navy was busy, and

S. L. Cooke, officer in charge, and H. P. Jones, planned to ship more recruits Monday evening. Keeping their office open Sunday, the two men had a pair from Barstow to

An urgent call for radio technicians, repairmen and maintenance men went out from the Navy. Qualified candidates may be ex-listed as radiomen second class. Those with experience as amateur radio operators, sound technicians, television operators, underwater sound detection, etc. were urged to contact the office here for enlistcontact the office here for enlistment possibilities. The navy also announced that many leading universities are offering schools in micro-wave technique, and parents may write their sons, asking that they investigate the opportunities. Monday J. C. Johnson, Si, became the first married man to be callsted through the Big Spring Army recruiting post since restric-tions were lifted in this direction as of Saturday. Those who can show that dependents have sufficlent means of support and who sign affidavits to that effect may now be enlisted in the army. The terms have been fixed for the duration of the war plus six

Too, civilians who have had the regular army physical examination but who have not yet been called service act may enlist in the army provided they contact their selec-tive service board at once, said the Army announcement. Previously, those called for physical examinations could not enlist in the army. Aviation cadet recruiting requirements were unchanged except that enlistments will be in the Army of the United States instead of in

Sgt. Gibson will keep his office open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. on week days and 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Sundays. He may be contacted at 809 Gregg street at any other time. Mr. Cooke's home telephone number is 873-M and Jones' is 1446, where they may be contacted after the Navy station hours of 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. weekdays and 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Sundays.

SAILINGS CANCELLED MADRID, Dec. 15 UP - The Spanish Transatiantic company an-nounced today that all sailings of Spanish merchantmen for the Americas had been postponed "by

mittee after the siez of the contemplated increase was reduced from 900,000 tons to 150,000 tons at the request of the navy. ships to be constructed to the dis-cretion of the president and the navy department, but Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) said that it would include no battleships. He hastened to add, howeve that "this does not mean that we

are abandoning the idea of battle ships, but it takes longer to build He said that the committee was willing to authorize the full 900, 000-ton expansion proposed in a had decided upon the smaller amount after a re-examination of

Vinson declared that the 180,000 tons would not necessitate expan-sion of present shipbuilding facilities now working on a top speed coasts. He said that all the ships to be built under the authorization would be laid down in the calendar

The committee, working under recently inaugurated policy of holding all its sessions in private, ook its action following a conference with Rear Admiral Samuel Robinson, chief of the navy's bueau of ships.

of the navy, along with proposals to extend the draft age limits and to give the president extraordinary control over government function

Salvation Army Kettles Lag In Reaching Goal

the Salvation Army kettles were lagging behind Monday with Christmas contributions. Although they averaged around \$5 a day in change given by busy Christmas shoppers, there weren't enough left for the average to complete the

totalling \$20 were received how-ever by Major Canning, who hoped that others would make their annual contribution in this manner. So far approximately \$130 has been totaled to be spent for the underprivileged for Christmas gifts, food and clothing.

"Although there aren't as many needy families this year as in other times," the Major pointed out, 'we still need about five hundred dollars to make it a real Christmas vide for themselves."

Major Canning urged that shop-pers not overlook the small barrels placed in stores downtown for convenience as these funds are also be used for the needy at Christ-

Christmas Rush Gains Momentum

True to predictions, the Christtions here Monday as shoppers eyed the calendar apprehensively, At the postoffice, it was neces-sary to double the force handling incoming parcels, and Postmaster Nat Shick made ready to install

totaled 2,173, a decline from the 4,782 for the same day a year ago. However, the comparison was not equitable since the same date a year ago fell on Saturday. Airmail cancellations stood at 185 against 184 a year ago. There were, of course, no insured pieces of mail to tabulate.

Trains were running late from a double cause: 1) Mounting volume of Christmas business, and 2) priority for troop trains. Shick urged the public to be patient on this score and piedged that his force would handle mail as rapidly as possible once it arrives. He also ranewed his plea for people to mail early as an assistance not only to the local postal personnel but to the local postal personnel but to those at the point of receipt.

ROSE BOWL Game

The Germans said Saturday the 100 would be shot in reprisal for "recent attacks against the occupation troops." They also fined the Jews in the occupied sone 1, 000,000,000 france (\$20,000,000.).

In partitioned Yugoslav and Greece, several hundred thousand axis soldiers were reported tied up with steady and strong resistance by Serbs and Greeks in a small-scale war.

Draja Mihallovic, a colonel in the Yugoslav army before the Germans over-ran his country last spring, has been prometed to the rank of a full general for his "magnificent work" in organizing the Sorb resistance, the Yugoslav government in exile said yesterday.

In Greece, the British radio said, 18 German and Italian divisions are

Moved To Durham

(B) — The New Year's Day football game scheduled to be held in the Rose Bowl between Duke university and Oregon State college was officially transferred today to Durham, N. O., home of Duke.

Allies Carry Battle Near Worried Japan

Tokyo Warns of Impending Assaults

A joint army-navy communique ed that the war on the sea and in warned the Japanese people today the air was drawing closer to the "against the lurking danger of island empire."

ed with damaging five additional

landings, along with two supply peared to be the point of greates ships, while the air force is credit-

Japanese officials took worried southeast China coast, was alarm of the colony, which permitted sognizance today of an allied aerial cognizance today of an allied aerial ed Saturday night when 12 planes, apparently on reconnaissance.

Asia offensive. The British acknowledged

just off the Kowlo were sighted off Takao. The Japanese statement indicat-Unless this was the fore kong it represented a strategy permitting the Japanese to

"against the lurking danger of enemy submarines" off Japan's island coasts and urged them to "prepare for a protracted war wherein hostile submarines and aircraft bombing will play a role."

Thus far, between them, the United States air force and the Dutch submarine fleet, operating over and under the China sea have sunk eight troop-laden vessels headed for Philippine and Malayan landings, along with two supply peared to be the point of greatest pressure of Japan's greater East

Luzon Air, Land **Battle Continues**

ment said enemy air operations continued over Luson in the Phil-ippines and ground operations were in progress in three sections of the island.

A brief communique said there was nothing to report from other areas, omitting mention of Hawaii and the United States Pacific coast for the first time in several

Outlining the military situation as of 9:30 a. m. E.S.T., the com-

"L Philippine theatre: Enemy ir operations over the Island of Luson continue, Operations on ground are continuing in the north and northwest sections of Luson and the vicinity of Legaspi in southeastern Luzon.

from other areas."

The ground operations mentioned presumably were in the vicinity of Aparri on the northern shore of Luson where Japanese troops made a landing early in the invasion, and at Vigan, some 200 miles

where the Japanese have gained another foothold. The landing made at Legasp about 220 air miles from Manila, late last week, was effected withopposition, the war depart-

Earlier the Far Eastern comers severely damaged two Japanese transports yesterday in the area around Legsspi, in southeastern Luzon, 250 miles from Manila, Japanese had made a small and

then unopposed landing.

That brought to 15 the total of Japanese vessels, excluding war-ships, reported sunk or damaged in the Far East since the Japanese began their southward push nine days ago.

A U. S. army review of the first

Added to that total were four Japanese troop ships, laden with men; a supply ship, and an oil tanker which the Netherlands government reported sunk by its navy

off Malays.

In aerial fighting over Legaspl during the attack on the ships, the army said, four Japanese fighter planes were shot down.

The Manila command reported the Philippine situation "well in hand" Sunday — and the communique early today said it was unchanged.

The Japanese asserted their forces operating in Luson were

advancing according to plan, every point." They said their bombers destroy

ed 40 U. S. bombers and fighters on the ground in central Luzon Saturday, set fire to three other aircraft and bagged another fight-er off Aparri, on the northern Luzon coast.
The Japanese, meanwhile, were

against Hongkong, British Crown Colony, launched at dawn Sunday when the British rejected a ulti-matum to surrender. Tokyo news-papers predicted Hongkong's fate would be settled within a few days.
China was helping the hard-pressed British. Chinese dispatches said the Chinese and Japanese and northwest of Hongkong. Fighting raged on the Malay Peninsula above Singapore and a

major battle appeared shaping up for possession of that British But the pressure points today were the Philippines and Hongkong; the Singapore action still was in the formative stage.

fending the U. S. islands of Wake and Midway kept up their resist week's fighting said four trans-ports were sunk and three others Guam, girdled by Japanese bases

France Objects To Nazi Executions

the armistice, France last night condemned a German order for the execution of 100 alleged Jewish communists and anarchists in oc-The French acknowledged the

100 were "delinquents" instead of all extra equipment needed to handie the seasonal deluge.

Sunday cancellations of letters
totaled 2,173, a decline from the
4,782 for the same day a year ago.
However, the comparison was not

In Greece, the British radio said,
18 German and Italian divisions are
busy trying to choke off revolt.

A spokesman for the Greek government-in-saile declared that 24
axis divisions—about 35,000 soldiers
—were tied up by a "vest pocket
war" in Greece which is growing
despite near starvation of the
Greeke and their lack of arms
Swift raids from Macedenian
mountain hideouts were said to be

Coming out openly against an wiping out occupation forces, giv-order of the German occupation ing the Greeks some food and authorities for the first time since equipment.

The Libyan campaign seemed to have resolved itself into a British race to force a decisive fight with General Erwin Rommel before he can establish his retreating axis remnants in new and favorable po-

Both Germany and Italy repo ed an unbroken resistance to the British offensive in Libya.

The British admiralty and that one of its submarines pene-trated the harbor of Candia, Ger-man-occupied Crete, and sank an axis supply ship and a salvage tug, while elsewhere in the Medi-terranean a 12,000-ton Italian ves-

See WAR, Page & Column 4



Knox Praises US Reaction To War News

Chinese armies operating

rear would cut them off.
London't announcemen

that the withdrawal was "pr

forces protecting British M and Singapore from Japanese drives based in Thailand had made

heavy fighting." Singapore, Brit-ain's No. 1 naval base in the Far East, lies at the opopulie or south-

ing according to plan."

The British said that

MIDLAND, Dec. 15 (89tary Frank Knox returned from Hawaii convinced that Americans are "flercely resolved" that the war will not end until Japan is completely defeated and permanently removed as a menace to the peace and security of the whole Pacific and the Far East."

In an interview here where he spent Saturday night after being delayed by fog on his return air trip to Washington, the secretary of the navy declined to make any statement concerning his investi-gation at Pearl Harbor. His first report will be made to President Rogesvelt.

Secretary Knox praised Texans for their splendid spirit of coop-

Tuesday morning, we had been at war with Japan only since Sun-day," he said. "I return to find us day," he said. "I return to find us at war with Germany and Italy and probably some of the other satellite powers of Hitler in Eu-rope After 8 o'clock Sunday morn-ing, Dec. 7, Honolulu time, all di-visions—political, personal or sec-tional—dispersed in America.

they are first, last and all the time.
Americans. The president is no longer the leader of one political party representing the dom political division of the con He is the commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the United States, and he commands the undi-vided loyalty not only of the men in the two services, but of every American in whatever walk of life. "War is no longer fought just by soldiers, sallors' and marines. Modern wars are fought by peo-ples. Eliminating the element of personal danger, the man making a shell case in a munitions factory is as important as a member of the gun crew that swings that loaded shell into the breach of a

E. M. Hilley Of Abilene Expires

Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, pioneer Big Spring resident, was called to Abliene today by the unexpected death Sunday night of her son-in-law, E. M. Hilley. Mrs. Hilley is the former Sally Buchanan of Big

Spring.

Hilley, 43, an Abilens automobile dealer for many years, died of a heart attack. Funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 at Kiker-Knight mortuary. Burial will be at Sidney, Comanche county.

Compensation Suit **Heard In Court**

Trial of the case of E. C. Madry against Associated Employers In-surance company and others, a

Meantime, preparations were made for reconvening of the grand jury Tuesday. Among those cases probed will be one for murder and one for assault with intent to

NYA Representative To Talk To Youths

A representative of the National Youth Administration will be at the county welfare office, 300 W. 2nd street, Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. to talk with young man interested in working on the NYA construction project at the airport. The terminal building, being ma-durtaken as this type of project, is ready to be resumed since some four carloads of material are now on hand.

damage might range between \$300 to \$400, firemen reported, but because the fire got between the basement ceiling and the main flooring, it could prove to be vastly more costly. Firemen said that the flames apparently originated from refuse piled on and near the boiler and spread to the celling. Smoke got into furnace vents

and filled parts of the building with smoke. The fire was report-ed just after Sunday school, and firemen had to make a second call after lunch to completely extin-Thieves Take

There being no honor among thieves, it follows naturally that there is no sense of patriotism—thus officers concluded after investigating loss of a large amount of defense stamps in the burgiary of the Super-Food Market on N. Gregg street during the weekend.

Defense Stamps

The Houston, operator of the store, told officers that the cash register, containing between \$225 and \$300 in stamps had been missed following the burglary. An undetermined amount of cash also was missing. It was the second time in recent weeks that the store had been hit by burglars.

Police were investigating the burglary of the T. & P. club during the weeksand.

President Roosevelt reported to-day that lend-lease aid to Ameri-

Shipping Slow

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (49)

ca's allies 33 countries listed as we?" through November 30. Actual exports to December 1,

"I'm willing to go on bread and water. If more people would do that, we'd lick those Japs, wouldn't She took her bond and departed. And she left the impression in the bank that she would be back next month. She was doing her

It's 150 Years Old-U.S. Observes Birthday Of Bill Of Rights

stitutionally guaranteed basic free-doms of United States citizens.

President Rocseveit will speak on a bill of rights program to be broadcast over all networks be-tween 10 and 11 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

speakers. It was Virginia which voted on

By The Associated Press

American commemorated today the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the bill of rights—the control of the bill of ri

bill of rights the law of the land.
And it was a Virginian, George
Mason, who drafted the bill.

The Library of Congress placed on public display the journal of the house of representatives for August 21, 1788, the day when the members voted to submit the bill of rights to state referendum as the first ten amendments to the constitution.

Vice President Wallace was designated to place a wreath on the tomb of Mason at the family home, Genstitution at the family home, Genston Hall in Fairfax county, Virginia.

The Daughters of the American Revolution called special meetings of all chanters to commemorate trable determination that here in our land they shall not be lost or weakened or surtailed.

Rose Bowl Looks For New Home Matched In

san Francisco, Dec. 15. (27)
he west's famous New Year's "receptive to offers" of a place to optical classics—the Rose Bowl held the game, a feature of the annual Pasadena Tournament of emporarily new homes today as

Military expediency demanded ckout of the games. The army firm. Sponsors agreed to corate fully and cancelled all local

Then, as Pasadena and San Francisco kissed dreams of thou-sands of tourist dollars goodbys, officials went to work to find other quarters for the orphaned sports speciacles.

here the games might be taken anybody's guess. Percy Locsy, ctor of athletics at Oregon college, the west's Rose

There appeared to be plenty of takers for the East-West game, too. Atlanta, Chicago, Spekane, and Norman, Okla., home of the University of Oklahoma, all were reported to have been in touch with East-West representatives. A decision on the East-West en-

Bowl representative, said he was "receptive to offers" of a place to hold the game, a feature of the annual Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

And he got them. Officials of Duke university, Oregon State's year's figure, Duke would have received that the game be played in Duke Stadium, at Durham, N. C., "with Rose Bowl sanction or otherwise." Chicago, New York, and Kansas City were mentioned as other possible sites.

There are needed to the Shriners' Orippied Children's hospital here, was expected to day.

The financial loss incurred could division of revenue will be made should the game be played elsewhere.

This figure, Duke would have received about \$100,000 from the content of Roses Association. Oregon State would have taken \$67,000 and nine other Pacific conference members would have taken the champion Chicago, New York, and Kansas City were mentioned as other possible sites.

There are needed to the Shriners' Orippied Children's hospital here, was expected to day.

The financial loss incurred could division of revenue will be made should the game be played elsewhere.

Tickets to 50 per cent of the New York Giration of the Rose Bowl, would have rembers would have taken \$67,000 and nine other Pacific conference members would have rembers would have rembers will be rembered in full. A receive fund built up over the 18 years the other nation's two largest elites. owner of the Rose Bowl, would have netted \$71,000. The associa-

Sixty thousand tickets have been sold to the Rose Bowl game for approximately \$264,000. The money will be refunded by individual check, Oregon State, which already has spent about

should the game be played elsewhere.

Tickets to 90 per cent of the 60,000 seats in Kesar Stadium, site of the East-West game, have been sold. Purchasers will be reimbursed in full. A reserve fund built up over the 16 years the game has been played will assure the Crippled Children's hospital against ourtailment of service for lack of finances.

Shriners' officials said approxi-mately \$20,000 already had been spent for promotion and equipment. This, too will be paid out of re-

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 UP - Th schedule makers of the National Football league disappointed fol-lowers of the New York Giants in not pitting their favorite team against the champion Chicago Bears, but everything is all right

now.

The league's representatives in the nation's two largest cities finished the season's play by winning their respective division titles, automatically placing them as finalists for the championship encounter. The title game will be played next Sunday in Chicago's Wrigiey Field.

Wriging Field.

The Giants knew they were one of the finalists a couple of weeks ago but the Bears only yesterday captured the western section honors by humbling the Green Bay Packers, 33 to 14, in a playoff.

For the second straight year the Bears are the western entry in the league's championship game, and will seek their second consecutive title in the game against the well-groomed Giants.

PAGE TWO Monday, December 15, 1941

Nelson Sprints Ahead Of Hogan, Wins Miami Open

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15 (AP) — Big-time golf's great stretch-runner, Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, sprinted

B'Springers

mament winnings to \$17,333 — more money than any other pro can win this year.

He also received 30 points toward the Vardon Trophy — the pro's emblem of year-around tournament excellence—to run his total to a new record of 524. With only two P.G.A.-sponsored tournaments left, the second place golfer, Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va. Spring poloists came from behind in the fifth chukker here yester-

Gus White, Jr., Lamesan riding under Big Spring's colors, and Rip Smith tied for local scoring hon-

Erie Barron and Spen Barrot sacked up two markers each for the visitors with Elmo Smith pick-

The Big Spring lineup and pos

ing yesterday.

Kidd said Texas will become the basketball center of the nation within five years.

Service Dept.

Murray Patrick, big-league hock-basketball center of the nation within five years.

J. W. St. Clair, secretary of the basketball officials' organization, said efforts were being made to-ward uniformity of interpretation with other sections of the nation.

every indication to date of doing Gail Road Job just what has been predicted-win May Be Stopped

ern Association of State Highway

government, all of the 'secondary highway' money which was for merly known as 'farm-to-market road' money must be expended on the military network. This is, of

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

Op 114

In Local Cage Premiere tage fans more than ready, the Big Spring high school Steer basketballers square off against Forsan's Buffs here tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the initial battle for the locals this year. Tussday, the Big Springers carry the battle to For-

Current showings being the only yardstick, indications are that Big Spring engages one of the top clubs of this area when it enter-tains the Forsaners. In the Buffs'

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15 (AP) — Big-time golf's great stretch-runner, Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, sprinted ahead of Ben Hogan to win first money in the \$10,000 Miami Open, but the little Hershey, Pa., star's second place sewed up for him two of the year's most coveted honors.

Even though he took a 72 and blew his three-day lead, Hogan gathered in a \$1,250 check that sent his year's tour-

are certain starters. Coach Marcum will probably draw James Tidwell, Billy Womack or Earnest Bostick for the remainder of the lineup.

Pays Up, Gets Watch SEATTLE, Wash. — Thirty-nine years ago Justice of the Peace Guy B. Knott, then a Madison, Minn., printer, left his watch at a jewelry store, forgot it and moved to tle. A Madison friend recently advised him he could have the watch

when I start trying to play every-thing safe I can't do anything. But if I'm a little behind, I start to gamble a little and things start go-Snead has 444 points toward the Vardon Trophy, Nelson 407, Craig Wood of Miami Beach. 363 and Lloyd Mangrum of Monterrey

Snead has won \$12,848, Nelson \$11,850, and Wood \$9,864.

tal of 269, five strokes better than

Hogan and six ahead of Blammin'

Ellated by his second consecutive victory in this tournament, Nel-son confessed that he preferred to go into the last round one stroke

behind rather than slightly ahead.
"The pressure is on the fellow
that's out in front," he remarked.
"And after all, one stroke is noth-

ing to make up in 18 holes.
"It works this way with me-ti

I'm a little in front I start playing defensively to hold the lead. And

tains the Forsaners. In the Buffs' first struggle, sgainst Lakeview Saturday night, they plied up 19 points to their opponents' 9.

Heading the list of Forsan's loop-tossers is J. R. Smith. Roy Peek and Ray Duniap are also on the books as a pair of competent goal-getters. All told, Coach Cagle Hunt's cagers are scheduled to be a fast-breaking crew.

Big Spring's hearties are as yet untried this year, but pre-season indications build them up as an efficient team.

Peppy Blount is docketed as one of the local mainsprings, with Horace Bostick's cool court work and James Fallon's quick perform-

and James Fallon's quick perform-ance coming in as potential tally-ing and defensive strength. Forsan's starting lineup will probably include Smith, Peck, Dunlap, Long and Cowiey. On the Big Spring side of the menu, Blount, Bostick and Fallon

and got it.

Pickets Customers ST. LOUIS.—William Flori, tavern operator, pickets his custor in an effort to get them to pay the Missouri old age pension sales tax. Flori wears a huge sign on his reads: "Please pay mill tax—you're getting old."



Club Against The Steers

Giants, Bears Forsan Pits Top-Rated

nament winnings to \$17,333

am Snead of Hot Springs, Va did not retain even a mathem chance of overtaking Hogan.

Nelson burned up the fairways on the last nine and wound up

ROUNDUP

up about \$75,000 by not waiting for

call from the Rose Bowl. . .

With two New Year's Day games

already off, perhaps the big sports

vents in January will be bowling

instead of bowls. The pin busters are going strong on their campaign

to pay off all prizes in defense bonds and there's every indication

(Ga.) and has been sent to Fort Jay (N.Y.) That gives Mum a chance to see the Rangers in ac-tion a few times and he'd proba-bly like to switch uniforms long

promised to become as good a golfer as his dad, has been shifted

rom the 207th coast artillery anti

aircraft at Camp Stewart (Ga.) to

ludes two of Toronto's top sports

Buy A Rectified

Nutral Blend

When

Old 1877

Kerrigans

Gives You A 51%

Rye Blend

For Only

\$1.20 pt.

HIGHWAY

LIQUOR STORE

SPORTS

Down Lamesa Poloists, 6-5

ors, each garnering a brace of tallies. Lewis Rix and Dr. M. H. Bennett added one each to the

ing up the extra count.

One of the high spots of the afternoon was a graceful, slow motion fall by Rip Smith and his horse. Mount and rider came out of the spill with nothing but their dignity ruffled.

tions included—Bennett, one; Riz, two; White, three, and Smith, four. Riding for Lamesa were— Elmo Smith, one; Spen Barron, two; Erie Barron, three, and John Dublin, Jr., four.

Schoolboys' Cage Race May Engage Over 1,200 Clubs

bonds and there's every indication of the biggest season in years...
The Cincy Reds sold the last seat for the opening game of their 1942 season last week... What ever became of the old Lawn Tennis Association idea that boys should not be ranked after turning probecause the lists were just to guide DALLAS, Dec. 15 OF-The Tenschoolboy basketball race will have more than 1,200 teams playing in three divisions, this year:

Class AA, class A and class B, amateur tournament directors in with each to have its state cham-pion, R. J. Kidd, interscholastic nice ad for Lex Thompson's troupe league director, told members of the Southwest aBsketball Officials' association at their annual meet-

"We now have the set-up that will bring better basketball and more interest," he asserted, adding that the three-division plan will "make the race better-balanced chance.

enough to give his dad and brother Lynn a handsome night... Another transfer: Eddie Riggs, 3rd, who ion will send eight regional champlons to the state tournament in the air corps. . . . Counny Smythe's battery in the Canadian army in-

columnists—Ted Reeve of the Tel-egram and Ralph Allen of the be and Mail. . . . A service men's boxing tournament scheduled in Houston, Tex., last week was postoned because of the war.

Whether the Gail road project, now underway here, will be su-pended was a matter for conjec-

communication from Robert Lee Bobbitt, member of the state high-way commission and chairman of the defense roads committee, West-

Little had been expected of Texas because of a dearth of veterans but the Longhorns hold victories over Southwest Texas State. Rice gets some real tests this week, meeting Texas Tech and the Phillips Oliers, powers of the AAU, along with East Texas State.

the military network. This is, of course, a drastic change, but unquestionably in the primary interest of national defense. This means that the secondary projects that have heretofore been approved by the commission, but which have not been placed under contract, must be suspended for the duration of the emergency, and that funds originally allocated to these secondary projects must now be placed on the strategic military network."

The ruling, however, may apply

Teachers at Fayetteville, Baylor vs Phillips at Waco.

Friday — Southern Methodist vs Phillips at Dallas, Texas A. & M ws Centenary at Shreveport, Texas and other lateral road programs will be completed since it is being undertaken as a county-WPA project.

Standings

NALLEY FUNERAL HOME



A GIFT GIVE

For Every Day of the Year A SUBSCRIPTION TO The DAILY HERALD

A gift subscription to the Daily Herald is a gift that keeps on giving. It's a gift every member of the family will enjoy. You will be giving a daily gift of up-to-the-minute news, editorials and amusement Remember the boys in Military Service and the friend or relative away from home

Use This Handy Coupon



Rout Midland Club Sunday

ors here last night, winning nine out of twelve games. As part of the bill, the Big Springers beat the Midland bowlers four straight

Pets Howse, Douglass bowler, took high game honors for the day, marking up a 222 card. High series was copped by Jake Douglass' 209-223-194 for a 626 total.

Highest team game was garner-i by the locals in the second une of the last series when they game of the last series tallied 1019 pins. Jim Paine was high man for Midland throughout.

Midland throughout.

Winding up the engagement,
Billy Simon took over Jack
Smith's place on the Big Spring
roster. Remainder of the lotal
rew included Ward Hall, Doug-Howse and Stan Wheeler.
the Midland lineup were
a, Mitchell, R. Hosckendorf,
Dozier and Harry Hoscken-

Tonight the classic bowling league matches Schlitz versus Clay's No-D-Lay, Coaden versus R & R theatres, Big Spring motors versus Hanson's,

PRECISION PISTON PEENING

NEEDED MATERIAL

NATIONAL DEFENSE

CHARLIE FAUGHT **AUTO SUPPLIES**

306 E. Third



UPERIOR

214 W. 3rd

MILLER'S PIG STAND 510 East 2rd 24 Hour Service

Quality Portraits COST NO MORE

KELSEY'S 800 Runnels Phone 1234

Longer and Performs

Flew's Service Stations

Local Bowlers Two Largest Cities Sooners' Cage Songbird Sets In State May Vie Pace For Club For Football Title D. (Ug) Roberts, University of Oklahoma cage clown, gives pep talks, sings and cuts up in general during basketball games, while box office receipts and the Sconer scores climb.

Lookin 'em

Over

session of the West Texas-New

service age limits may have still

more effect on the setup.

By The Associated Press For the first time in the 22-year history of Texas interscholastic league football, the state's two largest cities may battle for the cham

pionship.

In fact, that's the outlook as four teams prepare for the penultima round matching Wichits Falls with Sunset (Dallas) at Dallas and To ple with Lamar (Houston) at Houston, both games Saturday.

Never before has a Dallas team met a Houston team in the scho boy finals. But the forecasts are that Sunset and Lamar will be around when the last game is played.

The undefeated, united Bisons tackle a lusty crew this week in the Wichita Falls Coyotes, who have passed themselves into the semi-finals with a minimum of trouble.

Temple plays a Lamar team that boasts one of the greatest all-around backs in schoolboy history.

Par Representation.

of Leo Baldwin, Boody Johnson

and other greats of yesterday. It looks like Temple at last may have run into more than it car that in the bi-district round-against Breckenridge and last week against Tyler. In fact, many contend Tyler had the better team despite the fact that it fell 14-7. Here are the season records of

Sunset — Sunset 19, Ayrest 47, Sunset 27, Sherman 6; Sunset 47, Brownwood 7; Sunset 40, North Sunset — Sunset 19. Tyler 12;
Sunset 27. Sherman 6; Sunset 47.
Brownwood 7; Sunset 40. North
Dallas 9; Sunset 37. Forest (Dallas) 7; Sunset 37. Forest (Dallas) 7; Sunset 37. Longview 7; Sunset 32.
Longview 7; Sunset 34.
Adamson (Dallas) 6; Sunset 24.
Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 6; Sunset 34.
Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 6; Sunset 34.
Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 6; Sunset 36.
Grort Worth) 0; Sunset 37. Highland Park (Dallas) 0. Won 11, lost
0, tied 0, 368 points, opponents 32.
Wichita Falls—Wichita Falls 6,
Massonio Homse (Fort Worth) 13.
Wichita Falls 26, Vernon 0; Wichita
Falls 19. Childress 0; Wichita
Falls 20. Lebock 11;
Wichita Falls 30. Lubbock 13;
Wichita Falls 30. Lubbock 13;
Wichita Falls 30. Lubbock 13;
Wichita Falls 30. Kubbock 10;
Wichita Falls 30. Wood 10;
Wichita Falls 30. Wood 10;
Wichita Falls 30. Kubbock 10;
Wichita Falls 30. Kubbock 10;
Wichita Falls 30. Kubbock 10;
Wichita Falls 30. Lubbock 10;
Wichita Falls 40;
Wichita Falls 30. Lubbock 10;
Wichita Falls 40;
Wichita Falls 30. Lubbock 10;
Wichita Falls 40;

Lamar-Lamar 40, Kingsville 0; Lamar 7, Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth) 0; Lamar 19, St. Thomas (Houston) 0; Lamar 19, Reagan (Houston) 7; Lamar 33, San Jacinto (Houston) 12; Lamar 0, Austin (Houston) 18; Lamar 17, Jeff Davis (Houston) 7; Lamar 13, 13, Sam Houston (Houston) 0; Lamar 35, Milby (Houston) 0; Lamar 7, Goose Creek 0; Lamar 26, Austin 6. Won 10, lost 2, tied 0, 229

points, opponents 64. Texas Fourth In Number Of Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (F) Texas, ranking sixth among the states in population on the basis of 1940 figures, stood fourth in the number of men it had in the army

The strength of the armed forces is restricted information since the United States became a belligerent nation but according to the last public figures the Lone Star state.

with a population of 6,418,321, had 71,126 in the army. New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, first, second and third in population, were in that order in the number of soldiers, Although Ohio and California surpass Texas in the number of residents they are behind in enrollment of regulars, national guardsmen and selectess. Oklaboma, 22nd in population, tands 15th in the army ranking with 26,768 troops out of a population of 2,329,808.

Your Car Lasts

Better When Serviced at

and a second grant made by Bas-com Giles, land commissioner, in 1939 on the theory that no one legally owned the land.

J. F. Bland, S. E. Richardson and J. W. Free adjoining land own-

ers believed they had title to the area 150 feet wide and two-and-one-half miles long. Original surveys had been made in 1938 and old field notes listed such boundaries as a "pine stump" at one corner, a "hickory tree" at another, an "oak tree at another."

At one point he dug 18 inches and found a root system that led to an old stump. By comparing this with root systems of existing trees it was determined that it was

are ont designed to entertain the crowds but to bother the opposi-tion and to relieve his own nervous Roberts, Coach Bruce Drake's baskethall backbone, was guarding Johnny Sebeck, Southern Meth-odist University's ace when Sebeck stepped back to take a crack at a long one. Right now, outlook for the 1942 The gem of the gymnasium step-ped up and began singing, to the tune of "Oh, Johnny:"

The funny man of the field-

clouded. Lowering of the military "No, Johnny, no, Johnny,

last year, is not only a comedian He sparks the Sconer offense

scoring honors himself, he feeds potent passes to lanky Pivotman Gerald Tucker,

Last year while the Sooners we on their annual eastern road trip, he started jabbering in his sleep and fell out of bed, getting a fin-ger injury that benched him for

The Rice Owis mapped an am-

bitious basketball schedule this

ason and it seems they had a

Because the Owls are generally

While practice games are not

true criterions of strength when

the rough-and-ready conference

ern Oklahoma Teachers,

This week's schedule:

Monday - Texas vs Southeas Oklahoma Teachery at Austin,

Tuesday - Texas Christian ve North Texas State at Denton, Rice vs Texas Tech at Houston, Texas
A. & M. ys Phillips at Houston,
Texas vs Southeast Oklahoma
Teachers at Fayetteville.

men to start with.

will miss half the season because

of an appendicitis operation. The

Rasorbacks had only four letter-

the title.

ampaign opens, Rice has given

ranked No. 1 in the Southwest con

The crowd roared. Sebeck was baffled. Roberts snatched the ball, dribbled the length of the court to make one of his seven field Since minor league baseball depends on night games to make the turnstiles click, conservation of cals of the night as S.M.U. went the four teams remaining in the light may cause games to be playlown, 57 to 34. ed in the day. But, even though it Roberts is constantly talking up while the game is going on. et - Sunset 19, Tyler 12; may be decided to permit night The junior cager, one of Okla-ioma's two regulars left over from games, there are other items that

But, the future is vague for the little fellows of orrganized ball.

Personally, we believe that own-St. ers will work out a program. The 19, road that stretches ahead is going to be rocky-perhaps the rockies yet traveled by the American peo ple-but people are going to want ome form of relaxation. England has continued with its rugby, cricket and races Germany still holds its track and field meets and

Old Tree Roots Prove Land Title 100 Years Old

winter games-America can do no

FORT WORTH-Roots of tree nore than 100 years old have proved title claims a small percel of oil rich land in Upshur County. Mineral rights to the land were given to W. C. Turnbow in 1988

The trees vanished with time. Ben Garrett, who was hired to survey the property for the prop-erty owners, excavated where the old marks were supposed to have

trees it was determined that it was
the root of an oak tree.
Garrett found a large post oak
tree marked "TNO" at another
corner. He cored the tree and
found that the marking was made
at least 100 years before.
Chief Justice Atwood McDonald
of the Second Court of Civil Appeals here voided the "vacancy
grant" and gave clear claim to the
property to the owners. Rice 3
Texas 2
Baylor 2
Arkapass 3
Texas A&M ... 1

Rice, Texas, Baylor and Arkanas are undefeated but the latter, always a power in Southwest besketball and defending champion had a rough time with Southeast pended was a matter for conje-ture Monday. County officials had received. Arkansas is crippled without its fine center. Gordon carpenter, who

Officials.

Bobbitt wrote that "under the new instructions from our national

PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street

HD Council To Have Annual Yule Party

The annual Howard County Home Demonstration council, county-wide Christmas party is to be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday at the First Methodist church

asement.

Gifts will be exchanged from a Christmas tree and a program will include carols led by Mrs. Roy Tonn with Mrs. Porter Hanks at the plano. Mrs. Henry Long and Mrs. Freeman Denton will give the

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild will give s reading and the 1943 council offi-cers will be introduced, Refresh-

cers will be introduced. Refresh-ments will be served.

During the business session that will precede the party, the council women will discuss en-rolling with the Bed Cross to assist with sewing and other projects. The women also plan to organize first aid training courses for all women in the county.

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle and other speakers from the Red Cross will discuss first aid training and home

PERTAINING PEOPLE

Mrs. Virgil Smith will leave Monday night for Enid, Okia., to be with her sister, Mrs. Louis Hamersley, who is ill. She will espend several days in Enid.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Owens of Long Beach, Calif., arrived Sunday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Merrick have returned from Dallas where they

spent a few days.

Mrs. D. D. Douglass and Mrs. Hob Hayward are spending Mon-day in San Angelo.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

St. Joseph Aspirin is as pure as money can buy. You simply can't buy aspirin that can do more for you. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Sold everywhere. Even bigger savings in the big sizes, too. 36 tablets for 20c. 100 tablets, 55c.

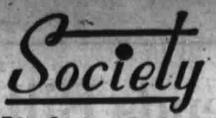
EAT AT THE

Club Cafe

"We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

> BIG SPRING STEAM LAUNDRY

Years in Laundry Service FIRST CLASS WORK Call 17



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, December 15, 1941

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

EAST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the school. REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall

for a Christmas party.

O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall.

FIRST METHODIST WOMEN will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the Red

Cross room.

PARISH COUNCIL will meet at 7:50 o'clock at St. Thomas rectory.

WEDNESDAY

B & P W DANCE will be held at the Settles hotel ballroom at 8:50 PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist

c'clock
PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

CENTRAL WARD P-TA. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

BIG SPRING CANTON 28 and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.

GOLF CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the municipal course.

THURSDAY
HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church basement for the annual county-wide Christmas program and party.

HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. M. Shaw, 809 Runnsls.

GLA. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

A.A.U.W. will meet at 4:15 o'clock with Mrs. G. H. Wood, 1500 Runnels.

V. F. W. Auxiliary and Post will hold a Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church for a Christmas party.

RUTH CLASS will meet from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. Reagan, 411 Lancaster, for the Lottic Moon Christmas party.

Members and associats members are invited.

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Mail.

EIRST BAPTIST Friendship class will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs.

Larson Lloyd, 1407 Runnels.

BOYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the school for a Wright. 710 Galveston. Wright, 710 Galveston.
NORTH WARD P-T-A will meet at 7:50 c'clock at the school for a

Here Are Listed Some Really Practical—If Dangerous—Gifts

By BAY PEACOCK AP Feature Service Writer Having trouble with your Christ-

Well, why not, just this give them exactly what they asked

for? . Why not give them some-

Miss Bell To Wed Marine Officer In Dallas Today

Miss Florene Bell left Monday morning for Dallas to join Sgt. Carl Seaburg where the couple will be married.

Following the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Scaburg will leave for Denison where they will make their home Seaburg is a marine recruiting officer and has been stationed in Dallas but is being transferred to

The bride was formerly employ ed here at the Chicken Shack.

inflation while

bringing joy and

protection.

DEFENSE

BONDS

STAMPS

long time?

Practical gifts - there's the anwer. The kind they unwrap eagerly, smile at hopefully, and then say: "That's nice. But what's it

for?"
Then you say, "That? Why, dear, that's a drapery pleater. Just what you've always wanted!"
Take the wife, for instance.
Know what to get for her? Some house dresses. Say three nice cotten house dresses, all the same color. They'll wear like iron. And she can cut up the one that wears out first and use it for patches. It will be three years before she can cut off the buttons and make mop rags out of them, and she'll always think kindly of your thoughtful gift.

But that's not the only sugges-tion for the homemaker. Just look at these dandies: a set of boullon spoons, some nut picks, a curtain stretcher, money, pickle forks, a berry huller, a breed slicer a muf-fin warmer, money, a cake cooler, a bird cage cover, an ordering-pad-and-pencil set, a mayonnaise mix-er, a set of assorted pot cover knobs, money, some clothesline pulleys, a set of shower curtain hooks, and a new lock for the hen coop.

Now if the man of the house is any kind of man at all, at some time or another he must have wanted a post hole digger, money, some mole traps, a one-man saw, a squeegee, a grass snatch, a half-round file, a keyhole saw, a linoleum knife, money, a set of assorted sponges, a patented pipe cleaner, a walking stick, a thickness gauge, an open-end wrench, money or a skinning knife.

Next, daughter. For her I suggest a shampoo cape, money, a set of tapestry needles, a cuts dusting mitten, a hot water bettle, an autograph album, money or an slarp

For the boy, there's money, a stop watch, a leather tooling set, some clothes hangers, a compass, a book on how to write letters of a polication, a set of assorted bachelor buttons, another alarm clock and of course, money, Every item on the list is worth at least two "coohs" and one "ahhh." But it's important to men-

tion at least once that the stuff will last a long, long time. It will—all except the money.

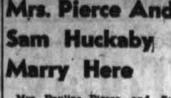


New Spring Suits

Pastel Plaids The Perfect Christmas Gift For Her

Also Lovely Printed Jerseys and Crepes

MARGO'S



Mrs. Pauline Pierce and Sam Huckaby were married Friday night in the home of the Justice of the Peace, Walter Grice. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack King and Huckaby is the son of Mrs. Holiday Wise of Centerpoint and Sam Huckaby of

The couple is at home tempo arily at the Settles hotel. They will make their home in Big Spring. Mrs. Huckaby is employed by the Bell Telephone company and Huckaby is employed by John Davis Feed Store.

Women At Work Is Program For Hyperion Club

was given by the Hyperion club in the home of Mrs. J. H. Greene Sat-

Toby Tyler—H e mesick roby, played by Joseph Landis, finds a friend in the little white-faced, ring tailed monkey, KoHo, in the Clare Tree Major play "Toby Tyler" to be presented here December 30th at the city auditorium. Toby names KoKo "Mr. Stubbs" since he looks so much like the man who takes up the collection at church named Mr. Stubbs when Toby induces "Mr. Stubbs" to bring the other runaway monkeys back after the lock on the circus cage breaks. Mr. Barker gives "Mr. Stubbs" to Toby to be his very own. The plays are being produced here under auspices of the American Association of University Women. Other plays will be "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Poor Little Rich Girl."

Miss 'Laneous

Notes:

By MARY WHALEY

measles, getting runners in your best pair of hose, and over eating at Thankegiving and Christmas.

What's more, since modern civ-liaztion has produced bright faced

iliaztion has produced as get up alarm clocks, you've got to get up alarm clocks, you've got to be

Course if you are a working woman, this hour comes earlier than it does for others. If you are

a housewife it still is pretty early.
But even the social butterflies
have to get up sometime.
Seems like there ought to be

omeway around this sure-as-death outine but so far it hasn't been

When some bright soul invents pill, labelled "eight hours rest,"

and you swallow it on the run, then things will be to our liking. It's awful to have to go to bed but it's worse to get up in the morn-

Congressmen

Speed War

Legislation

age limits, granting the president

The selective service legislation.

scheduled for home consideration Tuesday and senate action imme

Arizona Gets 2nd Congress Seat
PHOENIX, Ariz.—Arizona will
have two U. S. representatives in
1942, federal officials have informed Gov. Sidney P. Osborn. The increase in population shown by the
1940 census entitled the state to

at a certain time in order to be some place else at a certain time.

ke it to work.

up in the morning!

Mrs. J. T. Brooks discussed why romen work and Mrs. J. D. Biles talked on "Should Married Women

Mrs. W. J. MoAdams gave a report on the state federation con-vention in Dallas in November. Refreshments were served from a tea table decorated with a small

Christmas tree.

Mrs. Don Seale was present as a
new member and others attending
were Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Jim Little, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. B. Toung, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp.

There are some things in life N. M. M. I. Students that are inevitable. Like taking the To Be Here Dec. 18

Three young men from Big Spring expected home at the beginning of the Christmas vaca-tion at New Mexico Military In-stitute, Roswell, N. M. on Decem-But the most all is having stitute, Roswell, N. M. on December 18 are: Arvie E. Walker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvie E. Walker of 404 Washington Blvd.: Walker of 404 Washington Blvd.: Duval R. Wiley, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Cliff Wiley of 1010 Eleventh Street, and J. L. Wood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wood of 100 Washington Boulevard. thing you've got to get the body up and dressed in the morning and

Army Sentry Booked After Shooting Woman

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 UP-A 19-year-old army private who fired his gun when a motorist ignored his command to halt was in jail on a suspicion of murder booking to-

discovered. You do as you please about a number of things, but no matter what you do or say or think; no matter if you are white or black or red; if you are rich or The army gave Private Eugene I. Tuttle of Divide, Mont., into the custody of the sheriff last night after Mrs. Adele Brandel, 52, socially prominent Los Angeles woman, was shot to death near the mu-

nicipal airport.
Sheriff's Inspector Walter Hun-ter said Tuttle, of the 65th Field Artillery, told him a motorcycla offoer asked several soldiers to help im strip blue coverings from automobile headlights. When the automobile bearing

Mrs. Brandel and her husband, Dr. Harry M. Brandel, failed to stop at Tuttle's command, said Hunter, the youth fired. "I thought I fired in-to the air," the soldier was quoted as saying.

Dr. Brandel said he failed to stop because he thought the soldiers were trying to get a ride.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15. (P)-Pelice

Youth South For Slaying Of Woman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (P)—A congress rapidly becoming accustomed to American participation in war geared itself today for swift searched today for a youthful purse snatcher and Moron for ques-tioning in connection with the slayaction on bills extending the draft extraordinary control over government functions and authorizing a
30 per cent naval expansion.

These three measures topped the week's list of "must" legislation as both houses prepared to the state of the state the week's list of "must" legisla-tion as both houses prepared to give formal approval today to a \$10,000,000,000 appropriations meas-ure carrying funds for completing the equipment of an army of 2,000,-000 men and obtaining critical sup-for an additional 1,200,000 bound with her stockings. ure carrying funds for completing the equipment of an army of 2,000,-000 men and obtaining critical sup-plies for an additional 1,200,000 men.

Italians Sentence Nine To Death

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 15. CP. Nine of 60 persons accused of con-spiring against the Italian state have been sentenced to death af-ter a trial at Trieste, the Swiss

men through 44 years old for military service, with 15 year olds and
those from 45 through 64 listed for
defense duties.

As the house military affairs
committee prepared to meet today
to consider the legislation, some
members expressed the opinion it
dispatch said. As the house military affairs committee prepared to meet today to consider the legislation, some members expressed the opinion it was not necessary at this time to reach below 21 years for selectees. Rep. Short (M.Mo), among others, contended that material and equipment would not be available for months for more than 800,000 selectees, the approximate number announced as in service before such information was put under military restrictions.

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 484

Flowers for all occasions LEON'S FLOWERS

Day Phone 1877, Night 1871-W at Sherrod Hardware 318-18 Runnels

Mrs. Pierce And Canada's \$1 A Year Woman Is On The Job As A Traveling Salesman



MRS. BASIL B. CAMPBELL

for troops to stay. Because of his army job she takes no pay for her

Mrs. Campbell used to work with

I think she looks more like Ame-

She spent 15 years in New York

She looks like a Broadway star

without too much makeup, acts a little like a Junior Leaguer and a

lot like a New York career woman used to getting what she goes after. Her father was English, her moth-er Tennesse-born but likes to be considered Canadian.

Her sparkling eyes are very blue,

lia Earhart.

ton, D. C., too,

By MARGARET RERNODLE AP Feature Service Writer NEW YORK - Canada's first dollar-a-year woman worker for defense probably picked the pleas-

Mrs. Campbell used to work with the Ontaria Travel Bureau. Since she's been an international sales-woman, she's been offered radio commercials at fabulous salaries, better-paying government jobs and a Hollywood contract. Hollywood says she looks like Rita Hayworth. antest job of any defense worker in the Dominion: Selling Canada to merican tourist. Her calling card introdu as "Mrs. Basil B. Campbell" with "Department of National War ervices" in the lower left corner,

and "Ottawo, Canada," the capital and her home, in the lower right. She likes calling cards, has 700 from famous Americans she's met in her two 1941 assignments to this country. Also she collects sugar cubes for the British and cards for herself.

City where she earned a graduate-nurse diploms. A degree from Columbia University and excellent defense-preparation experience as a social worker. She loves New York and the loves New first pilgrimaged to York and she loves to get away from it. She has lived in Washingfornia because she wanted to learn from Hollywood how to glamourize When she comes to town, she goes to town. You'll find her chatting about beauty and Canada's business at the Ritz, on Fifth Canada. She did. She proved that in her second assignment-

Mrs. Campbell and her husband Avenue, at the Battery, and at the (a colonel) hope to have a scram-left for Iceland, in search of places I caught her leaving a hoost-Canada-booth at a convention, talkbled egg breakfast in their own little flat in Ottawa soon on their ed to her in a taxi to her hotel wedding anniversary. They snatched more conversation while she primped for a dance. She's made 54 speeches since she started her travel talking. don't meet often now. In August when she left for California, he

Cage Official Says More Even Rules Needed

DALLAS, Dec. 15 (P)—Uniformity of interpretation is the chief need of basketball, James W. St. Clair, secretary-treasurer of the Southwest Basketball Officials Association, said today as he prepared for the annual meeting of the organization in Dallas.

One hundred and fifty officials and coaches are expected here over

and coaches are expected here over the week-end at which time a program of improvement in officiating will be discussed and a rules interpretation meeting conducted.

"My report to the Southwest Con-ference, after watching the work in various sections, is that some fouls could be eliminated without hurting the game," St. Clair said. "I believe coaching can be best aid in cutting fouls to the minimum. If the coaches would spend more time teaching their boys not to foul it would improve the game greatly.

"But it's uniformity that we need, not just in this section but over the nation. All gam's should be called the same way—that is, all fouls should be treated alike instead of each game being officiat-



Vicks Way

Improved Vicks treatment takes only 3 minutes and makes time-tested Vicks VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER REPORTS ACTS E WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief... PERSTRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STHERATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poulties . . And works for mosts to ease coughs, relieve muscular screness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment
...you simply massage VapoRub
for 3 minutes ON BACK as well
as throat and chest, then spread
thick layer on chest and cover
with warmed cloth. Try iti

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.

Special Program To Be Given By Central Ward

A special Christmas program will be held by Central Ward Parent-Teacher Association Wed nesday at 8:15 o'clock at the school. There will be no executionmulties meeting held Wedn

Mrs. L. G. Byerley, district per dent, of Midland, will be speaker, Singers from the ne school will furnish the music w Mrs. Allen in charge.

Mrs. Chester O'Brien will give the Christmas story and Mrs. H. W. Haislip will give the devotion-

Board Of Managers Of P-T.A. To Have January Session

AUSTIN, 15 (Spl)—The annual call to the Board of Managers of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teschers to meet in Austin, January 13 to 15, at the Drigkill hotel has constant to the contraction. notel, has gone out from the Ste

Office,

More than fifty Board members from over the state will be present. Some of the business to be discussed, according to Mrs. Jack M. Little of Dallas, new president of the congress, will be the setting of dates for the fifteen districtions. of dates for the fifteen district spring conferences; assignment of a state representative to each district; selection of delegates to the annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which meets in San Antonio, May 4 to 7; setting boundary lines for the new district, sixteenth, which was created at the November was created at the Board Meeting; planning

State Congress will do at the I ional Convention. State chairmen will also be quested to submit their plans for the work during this administra-tion, and district chairmen will be esked to present plans for their district conferences.

PENETRO NOSE

Cunningham & Philips (Big spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas)

Petroleum Bldg. & 217 Main

BROOKS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

HOLMES & EDW ARDS STERLING INLAID



A rare opportunity. Now you may have beautiful Holmes & Edwards Sterling Inlaid silverplate for your very own...on the easiest of terms. Holmes & Edwards, you know, is the silverplate in which two blocks of sterling silver are inlaid at the points of wear in the most-used pieces ... your assurance of lifelong beauty. This offer is for a limited time only. Come in now ... today!

OPEN EVENINGS TIL CHRISTMAS

Credit In 3 Minutes CREDIT IVA HUNEYCUTT Corner 3rd and Main

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Disney Learns About South America

from everything he said, in his studio office with its its multitude of tink lieve — it was clear that er than Donald Duck," chuckled life was beginning for Walt again. At 40? That was only a coin-

ey took photographs and movies, sey talked to people, they tried find out what was what. Relit: besides the regular annual to that one. "When you hear right movie hands at last. things like that," he said, "it's usually one guy's opinion, or the oduction of 18 Disney shorts, with American way.

You know what I think? This "good neighbor" thing is in the right movie hands at last. You know what Disney thinks? "T'm getting restless," he says. "I want to go back to Rio . . . for the carnival . . ." they talked to people, they tried to find out what was what. Re-

il an awful lot more about her. I time. Let's see.
ought maybe if you looked at her
tings, you'd find everythin' in closet's dry!" Je

on dear, all the clothes in this closet's dry!" Jennie said in disappointment. "Dry as a bone! An' i what a lot of contact the contact that is the clothes in this closet's dry!" Jennie said in disappointment. "Dry as a bone! An' i what a lot of contact the contact that is the clothes in this closet's dry!" Jennie said in disappointment.

"Uh-huh," Asey said. "Sort of. tweed, grayish tweed, greenish tweed, grayish tweed, grayish tweed, greenish tweed, an just sort of mottledy tweed! Asey, what you lookin at? Oh, pictures!" Jennie crossed over

t, but it seems likely. Jennie, frame? Who's in that folder?"

you happen to notice the numon this door?"

She picked up a leather pic

Jennie nodded vigorousiy.

Jennie nodded vigorou

ng I got to thinkin' about. Mrs. "Asey, what a nice thing! I don't

he'd have to search all the You open it up, see, an' instead of an' she said somethin' about there just bein' places for two pictive; she said Miss Olive's tures, there's these other leaves.

Room Five for twenty-six like, an' you can twist it around rs. Kind of a pretty room, ain't so's any picture you fancy can be on top. She had this anap of those

ay imagination? Don't you sup- lously steep marble steps, flanked

ie, how much harder do "I seen the harders."

want to make this?" Assy de-

ROBRIN COONS

OLLYWOOD — Walt Disney

his 40th birthday the other

By the calendar, that is. He

in't yet decided whether Walter

kin was right. All he'd decided

chuckled, was that he wasn't

ng to have any more birthdays.

ut from everything he said,

ut from everything he s tasy world is assembling. In the they want it played in Cuban set-sketches, Donald Duck is already tings. When the setting is Argenpacking to visit Bolivia as an tine, they like Argentine music. parrot, incidentally, is much smart-

Hollywood in the past year, am-At 407 That was only a coincidence.

The South American way has hit Walt Disney hard.

"You keep on grinding out ducks and mice," he said, "and you get in a rut. You begin to get tired. But this thing—it's like a new lease on life."

Walt & Co. recently toured South America. They sketched, they took photographs and movies, they talked to people, they tried to find out what was what. Respectively and the state one. "When you hear right move in the latt it is just a little bit of Perublitious to cultivate the Latin American market and spread the latin American market and spread the "good neighbor" gospel, has usually been more gauche than gaucho. Some of our most ambitious films sainted in that direction have drawn titters, or worse, from the very audiences they were intended to fill with neighborly warmth. Hollywood got the notion its good neighbor thing is in the good neighbor thing is in the right move hands at last.

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

"If I thought there was three

"If I thought there was three "Tm not talkin' about the scen"Now I think of it," Asey said.
"what was you doin' in Miss Olives wanderin' around,"
Asey said, "I should curl up in that brought you upstairs here?"

Jennis hesitated.

"Well," she said, "for one thing, you know she could golly, Jennie, you know she could down an' look under the bed. That's golly, Jennie, you know she could down an' look under the bed. That's where I'd stuff things if I took 'em off in a hurry. 'Member, we heard the last a look at her room I could talt an awful lot more about her. I ghought maybe if you looked at her thought maybe if you looked at her closet's dry!" Jennie said in dis
"If I thought there was three cry! I mean the people! I seen 'em before. Now, let's see, where'd in before. Now, let's see, where'd and wastebasket an' ask you to toss golly, Jennie, you know she could down an' look under the bed. That's where I'd stuff things if I took 'em off in a hurry. 'Member, we heard the bed squeak, too, just before the bed and the bed squeak, too, just before the bed. That's where I'd stuff things if I took 'em off in a hurry. 'Member, we heard the bed squeak, too, just before the be

at'd account for her bein' away to where he was standing by the he bed a tweed coat, a blue wool night." He opened the door of spinet desk. "S'pose that's her dress with white collar and cuffs, soom Five. "I hadn't thought of mother, in the old-fashioned gold a blue felt hat, and a pair of gloves.

The Picture
She picked up a leather picture
folder and examined it interested-

"I seen that before!" Jennie an-

"So've I," Assy returned. "Them

in her eye, "if I was to find a coat standard equipment in every photo-that was damp, an' things hung grapher's studio in the country up different from the rest—" some sixty years ago."

what a lot of coats she's got all Mr. Philpotts, anyway!"

PHONE BOOTH

"We're going to remember things like that. When we use an ancient Peruvian village as a setiting, we'll be careful to point out that it is just a little bit of Peru-

"I'm not talkin' about the

"I wouldn't know," Assy said as

have about five or six years ago. Asey, what you got? Did you find

"They was all rolled up in a ball behind that cardboard box," he

said. "The coat ain't much more's

Jennie sat down in one of the

rmchairs and beamed with satis-

my seeing' things! I did see some

felt awful kind of small.

in' to us a few minutes later, she

come down an' said all that about

it just now. Say, why was every-body seized with an impulse to seized with an impulse to up like Miss Olive this af-

Jennie shrugged. "Search me. I wish I could re-ember about that picture!" She

member about that ploture!" She got up from her chair and walked back over to the deak. "What a lot of people in white coats Miss Olive knows. There's two more of 'em in this folder. S'pose they're all doctors? Here's a snap of the Innoh, look, Asey! Here's one of Mrs. Doane, an' Freddy, an' Washy with his white can an' this must be

his white cap, an this must Miss Olive herself—come see t snapshot, Asey!"
"Uh-huh," Asey, continued

an the titles in the bookcase. "Come here an' look!"

"I must say the woman don't go

Continued On Page 6

damp, now, but the rug where was lyin' is soaking' wet."

he knelt down. "Who in

It looks north across the irongrilled park. On the floor is a zebra
skin. From the celling hangs an
iron bird cage. This cage weighs
120 lbs. It is shaped like the Gigipalace in Venice. Its bars have
heen removed, and from it dangles
heen removed, and from it dangles
heen removed, and from it dangles
hook. This was 'Life Class," and

the floor like a glass of water, soon they toasted themselves into was going on. And on the roof, as This cat's name is Cat. bankruptcy. long as the light lasted, a son of

By GEORGE TUCKER talent for drawing double pay for Washingtonians were convinced NEW YORK—It's a cold day practically everything be does. This that the nation's capital was be-

steel engraving of the streets of draws pictures about it for Town med only by daylight. Paris. There are weird paintings, a red lamp, a 17th century peasant's cabinet, a proclamation by de Gaulle (in French), a candiebra made of a metal fish that has sprouted stag's antiers, several albums of Tchaikovsky, Rachmanioff and Prokofley, a pair of Tyrolian britches, a radio, a pipe, a typewriter, and a live black cat that comes in and pours himself out on the floor like a glass of water.

When we came in Bemelmans was shaving, wasn't he! He's "Hotel Spiendide." Did I say Bemelmans's, "Hotel Spiendide." Did I say Bemelmans gets paid double? I'm a piker, He gets paid triple. 'Hotel Spiendide' is behind the scenes stuff in the most de luxe hotel in happiness" is in his greeting. Prob- the world. It's just out. He's get-ably it is this that explains his ting paid again.

Today's War Defends Bill Of Rights

the Constitution of the United solemn observance. The past week (1) Freedom of retigion, speech

Washington Daybook-

One hundred and fifty years ago | Certainly in normal circum-more than life itself is that monu-accused persons; (7) jury trial in today any less challenging today, the State of Virginia rati-stances this anniversary would mental block of amendments common law suits; (8) ball and direct than in the days of field the first 10 amendments to have called for widespread and which provide or regulate: punishments; (9) fundamental founders of the nation? It was a suit of the common law suits and direct than in the days of punishments; (9) fundamental founders of the nation? It was a suit of the nation of common law suits; (8) ball and direct than in the days of the punishments; (9) fundamental founders of the nation? It would rights of the individual; (10) re- not seem so, for the very essence

solemn observance. The past week States of America, whereby these became a part of the constitution since Virginia's assent signaled the necessary three-fourths of the states ratifying.

Today, no less than 180 years ago, these amendments—our "Bill of rights"—stand with massive firmness as the basis of our democratic government.

(1) Freedom of religion, speech and the pressure of rights of the individual; (10) reads the find the pressure of rights of the individual; (10) reads the individual; (10) rea

Man About Manhattan-

Editorial - -

Ludwig Bemelmans Gets Paid Twice For Everything He Does

outside. The cops have leteles on their noses. Let's drop by 20 Gramercy Park and warm our mitts In 1914 Bernelsman refugeed over Ludwig Bemelman's fire.

Ludwig Bemelman's is the kind of citizen who gets paid twice for everything he does. I'll explain that later. Right now he's shaving, so let's look around.

This apartment is developing into a sort of one man Neulily fair. It looks north across the iron-

Assy?"

Assy agreed as he looked around.
"I love Venetian blinds," Jennie ild wistfully. "I always wanted in the living you man in white coats—oh, look!"
Assy !"

Assy leaned over her shoulder and looked at the photograph she was pointing to. It was a faded brown photograph of a bewhiskered, stern-appearing man who stood in from fence. His left hand was placed by the san't Mrs. Hingham, that woman is from tof a tall, viciously spiked iron fence. His left hand was placed stiffly on a high chair in which a sad baby sat boit upright. Beyond the baby stood a petulant-looking girl of about sixteen. Behind the rest was listenin' to the radio, an' not come back till you seen her come in. She was good. I hand it to her. I never suspected nothin,"

War Brings Bedlam, Then Work, In Capital By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - Just when

coming the world center of bedlam In 1914 Bamelsman refugeed from Austria. Several years later, like millions of other American

only the non-commissioned offi-cers and men of the armed forces, took on the appearance of an armed camp as the thousands of army and navy officers on desk duty here went into uni-

Washingtonians were convinced hordes working in Washington

the winter. What this minor government official (he must remain that the Japanese "would precipi-tate a war with the United States" Diagonally across is a man-high pedestal crowned by a life-size cast own life and getting paid double House, the state department, OPM, (recognized by the Japanese as iron roster, a relic of 18th century for everything he does. Wherever the army and navy buildings, and honorable suicide" much more presented engraving of the streets of draws pictures about it for Town said it was the only way Japan could "save face" both with her to the Japanese this would be

> So far wartime personnel is concerned, as Washington and the nation are far ahead of that had 20 years ago before most of the World War expansion had a quarter of a million person working for the government here and throughout the country and foreign lands more than 800,-000 additional. There are now 000 additional. There are now about 2,000,000 persons in the

enrolled for civilian defense and that figure is expected to double immediately.

Housing and office space here are at such a premium that the stories of overcrowding and high rentals would fill a volume. On weekends when soldiers from nearby camps and government employes are on the move, it is im possible to get within a block of Union Station-only a few years ago ridiculed for its size as something to which the city could never grow up.

Is it any wonder that Washingtonians are saying that the capital s far ahead, in bediam, of what it was when World War 1 broke

Minister Resigns For War's Duration

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 GP-ES ective "at such time in the uncertain future as my retirement may preserve this beloved church from embarrassment, odium or peril," the Rev. John Hayes Holmes has offered his resignation as ministe of the Community church.

Thus the noted 62-year-old cleric repeated a move taken in the last World war in an announcement at Town Hall, explaining he could sanction or support war."

The resignation - undated-was handed to Dominick F. Pachella, chairman of the church's board of trustees, which refused to accept it in 1918, and which, accord to Pachella's view, would not ac

ded. hink it'd be all right if I took painted marble steps, an' that bein' so bothered by us, she needso," Jennie said with a gleam grass was what you might call quick, if she thought we was botherin' her guests! An' did you notice The Timid Soul



































The Big Spring Herald

TURN UNWANTED ARTICLES INTO CASH FOR U. S. DEFENSE BONDS

A THE HERALD CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

FINANCED

\$5 per \$100 per year

Used Cars Financed or Be-financed

CARL STROM INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted, we need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColle-ter, 1001 W. 4th.

FOR RENT

Apartments

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apar ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 8

Gregg.

USED TRUCK VALUES!

CHEV. Overcab shortwheel-base Tractor TRUCKS . . . condition with new motors, heavy two-speed axies, air Ideal for use with hig trailers. 255 FORD Longwheel-base truck, in perfect shape. Heavy duty

1938 FORD Truck with oil field bed complete; big winch, booster air brakes. Sold new for \$3250, priced to sell at a bargain.

BIG SPRING MOTOR

Corner Main & 4th

W. R. BECK

and SONS

General Contractors

Let us estimate Free any job you may have. None too large or too small.

Call No. 1355

Res. 400 Donley

YOU'LL NEED

EXTRA MONEY

For

CHRISTMAS

Let us lend it to you . . . MAKE A PERSONAL LOAN at The Security . . . LOW BATES, QUICK SERVICE, EASY TO FAY.

SECURITY

FINANCE

CO.

123 East 2nd St. Phone 863

Improved Performance

Improved performance means seconomy in operation! If the general operation of your car hasn't been checked for the last 5,000 miles, now would be a good time to let us do the job. The services of skilled men and moderate costs are

Shroyer Motor Co. 184 E. 3rd Phone 80

Plymouth and Chrysler SALES and SERVICE J. G. Coldiron, Foreman

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.

> HOOPER RADIO CLINIC

see M. sed "You Can't Best 10 Years Experience"

CALL US For an estimate on Asbestos Biding or Asphalt, Brick Type Biding and Roofing . . . month-by payment plan.

Big Spring Lbr. Co.

C

0

CH

De SCORON ARGUES

WITH BLANE, TELLING HIM THAT LEE IS

BEHIND ZORA'S LINES, ONE OF ZORAS MEN

THROWS A HAND GRENADE....IT

SCORCHY'S CELL.

KENT AND LOS

RETURNS TO HIS ROOM, CON-VINCED THAT THE PREMIERE OF "MISSISSIPPI MELODY" WAS A FLOP. WHILE HE IS BROODING ONE OF THE

over his failure, a strange call-er appears at

五

Automotive Directory

LUBRICATION 50c. Alemite certi-fied lubrication. High pressure equipment. Phone us, we deliver. Fiash Service Station No. 1, 2nd & Johnson. Phone 9529.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

CONSULT Estella The Reader Heffernan Hotel, 208 Gregg Room Two.

Public Notices NOTICE to my friends: I have just taken charge of the O. K. Barber Shop. Your patronage appreci-ated. Curley White.

Travel Opportunities

TEXAS Travel Bureau at Jobe's Cafe. Cars, passengers daily; share expense plan. Free insur-ance. Tel. 9536. 1111 West Srd. TRAVEL, share expense? Care and passengers to all points daily; list your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 305 Main. Phone 1042.

WANTED a ride to Oakland, California; prefer to leave Wednes-day. Call A. P. Johnson Service Station, Lamesa, Texas. Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas BATTERIES recharged while you wait 49c; no rents; no delays.
Griffin Service Store, Third and

STALLING'S News Stand, 215 Main. Expert shines, guaranteed dye work, latest magazines, newspapers, rental library, travel bureau. Phone 1882.

FEED GRINDING—We have in-stalled a new hammer mill and are equipped to serve you on grinding all feed. Call at location on oil mill road. Lee Mask. Woman's Column HOLIDAY SPECIALS

\$6 oil permanents \$4 or 2 for \$5.50. \$5 permanents \$3.50. \$3 permanents \$2.50. Also \$2 permanents. Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 E. 2nd, Phone 125.

WOW!THAT PINEAPPLE PACKED SOME WALLOP! LUCKY I PLATTENED

IN TIME!

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Closing Times-11 a. m. Weekdays 4 p. m. Saturdays

4c Word ___

5c Per One Wook Week 20-Word Minimum

Beaders 21/20 per word Card of Thanks rever le per word

Capital Letters and 10 point lines at double rate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Woman's Column

THREE dollar permanent \$2.50. \$4
permanent \$8.50 or 2 for \$6. All
\$6.50 permanents \$4.50 or 2 for
\$8. Our quality for permanent
waves guaranteed. Bonnie Lee
Beauty Shop, 506 Johnson, Phone
1761.

ACT QUICK

\$3 permanents \$1.75. \$3.50 permanents \$3 or 2 for \$5. \$6.50 permanents \$4 or 2 for \$7. All \$7.50 permanents \$5. Shampoo, set, no dry, 40c, with dry 50c. Oil Shampoo, set, dry 75c. Lash and brow dye 50c. Manioure 50c. All work guaranteed. Modernistic Beauty Shop, 502 Nolan, Phone 1446.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$3.50 permanents \$3, 2 for \$5.25; \$4 permanents, \$3.50; \$5 perma-ents \$4; \$6 permanents \$5; also \$2 permanents. Brownfield Beau-ty Shop, 200 Owens, Phone 668.

EMPLOYMENT

dEN and Women wanted for airden and Women wanted for air-craft factories now! A represen-tative of Western Aircraft Engi-neers, Inc., will be at Douglass Hotel, Tuesday, Dec. 16 to inter-view those between 18 and 47 who desire positions at good pay, after short training period. Dis-trict Manager, 2601 26th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED registered barber. Apply Big Spring State Hospital. Call Superintendent at 1600.

GUESS IT WAS A LUCKY BREAK FOR

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female WANTED — e girl to help with house work; good salary. Write Mrs. Melvin Choate or apply 2 miles north on Lamess Highway. WANTED: Woman with heater equipped car to take elderly woman riding, visiting about three afternoons week. Write Box P. C., % Herald.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities FOR Sale cafe; if sold this week bargain; living quarters; low rent; would consider trade. Ill N. E. 2nd.

MONTE CARLO cafe for sale, 809 East 3rd Street, See J. H. Parker there.

Vacuum Cleaners CHEAP for quick action! Delivery service, doing thriving business, must go to army. Call 11. BARGAINS
in best makes, now. All makes
used, many like new. Take in
cleaners, sewing machines,
typewriters, adding machines,
gasolins, good rugs or what
have you. The largest vacuum
cleaner business in the west.
G. BLAIN LUSE
Phone 16. 1801 Lencouser ROUTE and truck for Barq's soda water for sale; plenty territory, liberal commission; terms. Ap-ply J. P. Stevenson, 1005 W. 2rd, Phone 1259.

WILL trade grocery store and service station at Knott for farm. See or write Fred Roman at Knott, Texas.

FOR SALE Household Goods

Crosley Radios

Glamour Tone - the Rainbow of Sound. **ELROD'S**

110 Runnels

Radios & Accessories ADIO repairing done reasonable. The Record Shop. 120 Main Phone 280.

FOR SALE — One Toy Pekinese female, fawn colored. See at Big Spring Feed & Seed Co. Poultry & Supplies

PULLETS and fryers. Call Mat-thews at 1275-W, or see chickens at place on Mesquite street in Wright addition.

Building Materials

SPLENDIDI CLARK KENT.

MESK, FRISHTISNED

OF HIS OWN SHACOW.

FORTRAVING THE ROLL!

OF ULTRA-COURAGEOUS

SUPERMAN! IT'S TOO

S

FHA Quality lumber sold direct. Save 30%. Truck delivery. Write for catalogue. East Texas Saw-mills, Avinger, Texas. FRONT bedroom; private en-trance; convenient to bath. 1309 Gregg, Phone 1311. BEDROOM with private entrance Apply 712 Gollad.

Houses CUTEST little four room furnished house in town, available Dec. 1. 900 11th Place. See J. L. Wood, Phone 209-J.

SEDROOM. - 704 Johnson.

TVE room unfurnished house, 70: E. Srd. Call at next house west. Phone 467.

SMALL 2-room furnished house; water furnished; \$2.50 week. 1704 State Street, Phone 1324. NICELY furnished 5-room house on paved street. Call 892,

BRICK home at 410 Dallas, com-pletely furnished; Edwards Heights; available December 16. Apply R. J. Smith, 419 Dallas Street. FIVE room furnished house; \$35; available Dec. 20, 804 Douglass.

FIVE room unfurnished house lo-cated at 1008 11th Place. Apply 508 Johnson.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

ONE 3-room house, bath and garage; one 4-room house, bath and garage; one 6-room brick, bath and garage. Would accept new or late model truck, pickups or car as part payment, balance like rent. E. T. Tucker, Phone 522.

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE—160 acre farm 17 miles north Big Spring; 124 acres in cultivation; good water; fair improvements; 201 pounds lint cotton per acre, 5 year average; \$1500 down, easy terms. Write Box 686, Forsan, Texas.

FOR Sale — 160 acres level-mixed sail, 121 cultivation, rest grubber, wood included, immediate possession; 12 miles northwest town; water piped; 4-room house, new barn 24x56, sheds. See A. H. Tate, 111 E. 17th.

160 Acres fine land; 130 in cultiva-tion; good well; 5-miles Stanton; priced reasonable; \$1400 cash will handle. Rube S. Martin, Phone

sandy land in cultivation; 4-room house, well and mill; abundance good water; located 10 miles from Stanton; priced for immediate sale, \$25 acre. Richbourg & Daniels, 106 W. 2rd, Phone 1405.

HALF section, 100 acres in cultiva-tion, all tillable; house, well, lots; northeast Stanton; \$25 acre, one third cash, balance ten years; possession Jan. 1. N. R. Ebersol, Stanton, Texas.

Midland Couple Marries Here

ooth of Midland, were married in ceremonies performed at 4 p. m.

ceremonies performed at 4 p. m. Saturday by the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church.

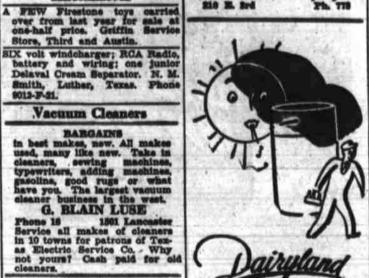
Mrs. Bayer is the daughter of Dr. J. B. Thomas, Midland, and member of a prominent Midland family. She is a graduate of the Midland high schol and attended the University of Texas.

The groom is district geologist for the Guif Oil Corp. at Midland. They were accompanied by Mrs.

EXPERT REPAIRS On All

BUDGET TERMS CLARK Pontine

MAKES OF CARS



Pasteurized Milk

is Economical Food

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seawall are ONE and two room furnished apartments; nice and clean; rea-sonable rent; bills paid. 610 the parents of a daughter born Saturday, weighing 7 pounds and 5 3-4 Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Briggs are

PLAZA apartments, plenty of rooms and apartments; newly papered and painted; reasonable rates; no pets or children. 1107 West 3rd. the parents of a daughter born Sat-urday, weighing 5 pounds and 7 THREE room furnished apartment; bills paid. 1511 Main Phone 1482.

Mrs. C. F. Haynes, Crane, was admitted to the hospital for med-ical treatment; Saturday. Mrs. Arthur Caywood underwent

f left hand.
Sunday after receiving m
Sara Reidy returned home Sun- treatment.

MONEY 5.00

FOR CHRISTMAS

NO PAYMENT REQUIRED TIL FEBRUARY 1942 Your Signature Gein XV

PEOPLES FINANCE CO.

606 Petroleum Bidg. Phone 1981

LOWEST RATES IN WEST TEXAS See Us For These Low States

5-15 Year Loans

(Real Estate loans within city limits only — mintanna loan \$1500).

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Building Phone 1990

D&H ELECTRIC CO.

Contractors Fixtures and Supplies

day after receiving medical treat-A. J. Rogers returned home Sun-day after receiving medical trees

major surgery this morning.

Robert Shaw, Stanton, returned home Sunday after undergoing amputation of index and ring finger

Mrs. Q. A. Graham and infant son of Ackerly returned home Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. Josey returned home mades. Mrs. Q. A. Graham and infant on of Ackerly returned home Sun-

MODEST MAIDENS



"The V is for victory. The rest of the costume was mother's idea."

Crossword Puzzle

GANT ÖVER GTRA BOTE HAARS DON THOSE GAN DOCK N SLAT ASK

-MAY I COME IN, MR. HIGGINS ?



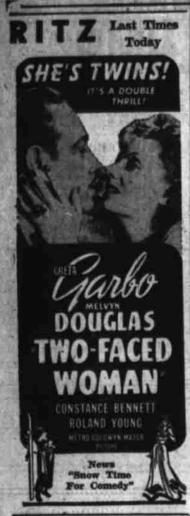
MEAD'S fine BREAD

PRESENTLY DISCUSS FREELY,
THE REASON FOR MY UISIT
...BUT, SIR, AT THE MOMENT,
LET US ANSWER THIS
PERSISTENT TELEPHONE!





YES, MAIN, THIS IS MR.
HIGGINS' APARTMENT!
NO, THIS IS WILMAR W.
BIZZBI' SPEAKING... MR.
HIGGINS CANNOT BE
DISTURBED AT THIS
HOUR! PLEASE CALL
BACK IN THE MORNING.
GOODNIGHT, MADAM!



For Christmas - Give THEATRE COUPON BOOKS \$1 Size-\$3 Size for \$2.50 Ask At Any R&R Box Office



Last Times The Buck Private's Bogey Man!

"Top Sergeant Mulligan"

> -with-Nat Po Carol Hughes Sterling Holloway

Sanders Infant Succumbs Here

Richard Paul Sanders, 3 day old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Flem San-lers, died in a local hospital here day morning. The body was ied overland in a Nalley amce to Mason, where the funer al was held at 10 o'clock Monday

The infant is survived by his Weather Forecast orth of Big Spring.

STEAKS | LUNCHES

Donald's Drive Inn

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES and Park Road

Hot Lunches **Short Orders Turkey Dinners** On Sunday

Bankhead Cafe

Harold Choate, Prop. WE NEVER CLOSE

DUTCH'S

untry Fried Chicken

Jack Potter, Prop. Phone 900 TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



Story Markets At A Glance Continued From Page 4

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (P)-

house buying.

Livestock

7.00-10.50.

wethers 6.50.

Cotton

Grain

Wool

FORT WORTH, Dec. 15 UP-

(U.S. Dept. Agr.) - Cattle 2,800;

calves 2,100; fully steady; good fed steers and yearlings 10.00-11.50,

choice grade scarce, common and medium kind 7.00-10.00; beef cows

medium kind 7.00-10.00; beer cows 6.00-7.75, canners and cutters most-ly 4.00-6.00; bulls 6.00-7.75; good and choice fat calves 9.00-10.50, common and medium lots 7.00-9.00.

culls 5.75-6.75; good stocker steer calves 10.00-11.00, choice offerings scarce, common and medium kind 7.00-10.00; yearling stocker steers

Hogs 3,000; mostly steady with

yearlings 9.50 with 2-year-old wethers out at 8.00, wooled aged

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15 (P) Cotton futures advanced here to-day on trade buying, favorable textile reports and optimistic war

news. The market closed steady 21 to 23 points net higher.

Dec. 16.40B

Jan 16.98 16.80 16.90 Mch 16.98 17.034

May 17.13 16.98 17.03-04

Oct 17.28 17.28 17.27B B-Bid. Jly 17.18 16.99

CHICAGO, Dec. 15. (P)-Another

6-cent break in soybean futures

prices today unsettled the entire grain market and thwarted an attempted rally of cereal quotations

Wheat rose almost a cent, rye more than a cent and other grains fractionally early in the session, but later turned lower largely in

sympathy with the collapse of bean prices. Some hedging sales were reported in the wheat pit

Wheat closed unchanged to 1-4 lower compared with Saturday,

December \$1.23 7-8, May \$1.27-

1.27 1-8; corn unchanged to 1-4 down, December 78 3-8, May 83 5-8; oats 1-8 off to 1-8 up; rye 1-8 low er to 1-4 higher; soybeans 6 lower; lard 3 lower to 7 higher.

BOSTON, Dec. 15. (P) (USDA)—
There was a good demand for spot
foreign wools in Boston today.
Prices of Australian wools was 4
to 6 cents a pound higher, scoured
basis, than before the outbreak of

the war, due chiefly to increased cost of war risk insurance. Sales

of domestic wools consisted chiefly

of small quantities urgently needed

for immediate consumption. Prices were firm to slightly higher.

HERALD

FOR

High Low Close

STOCKS - Irregularly higher;

steels read selective gains.

in much for light readin;" Asey said. "I don't even know how to unce the names of most of BONDS - Steady; U. S. govern these books, let alone what they ments extend recovery. COTTON — Firm; trade and Wall mean. Hefty readin', I'd say what's the matter, Jennie?"

Street buying. SUGAR — Easler; scattered liq-"Look at this picture! That's Ann Joyce on the steps, see, next to WOOL TOPS - Higher; spot Miss Olive? Asey, they look alike! CHICAGO

WHEAT — About steady; mill
buying, short covering.

CORN — About steady; fair ship-Jennie said excitedly. "Asey, d'you

"Now listen, don't go insinuatin' things!"

"But they do look altke! Asey s'pose it's her daughter!"

ping demand.

HOGS — Strong to 25 higher; top
\$11.50; dressed pork higher.

CATTLE — Steers, yearlings 1525 up; dressed beef firm. "From what I heard about Miss Olive," Asey said, I think you're omin' close to malignin' her, Jennie. Don't let yourself get so car ried away. They both got the same kind of pointed chins, but Ann Joyce dont look half so much like Freddy, if you'll just stop an'

"Hm," Jennie said. "Yes, that's true. It's the way they got their hair. Hm. The Joyce girls only twenty-one Mrs. Doane said, an' twenty-one Mrs. Doane said, an'
Miss Olive's been here for twentysix years. Hm. I suppose it ain't
very likely—Assy, this other picture of them three in front of that
iron fence is drivin' me crasy, tryin' to remember where I seen it
before! All I can think of is Mr.
Philpots! What's that note on the
bureau?"

Hogs 3,000; mostly steady with Friday's best prices; top 11.35; good and choice 180-280 ib. 11.25-35; good and choice 150-175 ib. 10.25-11.20; packing sows and pigs strong to 25 higher, packing sows 10.00-25; stocker pigs 9.00 down. Sheep 2,000; killing classes fully steady; fairly good fat lambs 10.00, clipped lambs 9.25, good wooled yearlings 9.50 with 2-year-old "What note?" Asey had turned back again to the bookcase and was thoughtfully scanning more

titles.
"Beside the brush!" Jennie went over and picked it up. "Asey! Asey Mayo!"
"What's the matter now!"

"Asey, they ought to have come up here before? Listen to this note. Listen to it! It says, 'Dear Miss Olive. Well I've gone and done it and I hope you won't be too annoyed with the results! Now I'm setting off to see how many people I can take in and fool—won't it be too wonderful if it works!' It's signed 'Ann.' An' there's a lot of exclamation marks!

"What was both the girl an' Mrs. Hingham dressed up like her for?" Jennie demanded. "S'pose Miss Olive knew about Mrs. Hingham? An' whether she knew or not, where's Miss Olive now? Why-" TO BE CONTINUED

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloud

tonight and Tuesday; warmer east of Pecos river Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy with occasional winds in south portion tonight and in east and south portion Tuesday. Warmer tonight except in extreme north west portion

WEATHER DATA		
City- Max.	Min.	Precip.
Abllene	43	.00
Amarillo42	31	trace
Big Spring46	41	trace
Chicago 34	17	.00
Denver33	19	.00
El Paso	. 38	.00
Fort Worth48	48	trace
Galveston 56	45	.00
New York 42	. 33	.00
San Francisco 61	56	.00
St. Louis	15	.00
Com anta K.40 m m 6	man make	W-45

CONSTIPATED:

ADLERIKA Collins Bros. Drugs ngham & Philips, Druggi

Do Your Xmas Shopping Now Toys, Radios, Sporting uy now. Our stock is Use our layaway

Carnett's Radio &

orting Goods

PHONE

War

Continued From Page 1

upply ships destroyed last week n Far Eastern waters, the Americans, British and Dutch appeared to have run up a round-the-world, one-week toll of about 20 vessels, not counting warships.

The Russian army was reported today pressing an offensive for the extermination of all German armies on Russian soil. Pravda, communist party organ in Moscow, said the Soviet troops already had destroyed "an entire generation of nazis."

As the Russians took the offer after reporting the successful defense of Moscow, Leningrad and the Caucasus, they claimed Adolf Hitler had lost, since the invasion began June 22, 8,000,000 men, more than 15,000 tanks, 13,000 planes and 19,000 cannon.

planes and 19,000 cannon.
German forces in the southern
Russian port of Taganrog, 40 miles
west of Rostov, now are surrounded, the Russians declared.
The latest Russian claims said the railway station of Uzlovaya, 40 miles southeast of Tula, Dubna,

west of Tula and Verkhove, northeast of Livny, were recaptured after day-long battling. The Russians also said a 25,000-

ton German troop transport was sunk by a Red naval unit in the Black Sea. Black Sea.

German armies falling back before the furious thrusts of Red cavalry and specially trained snow troops were believed by observers in London to be planning to attempt a winter stand on a line from the Valdai hills to Kharkov to the Ukraine

in the Ukraine. In the Ukraine.

These sources said that from this line extending from 200 miles northwest of Moscow to the Donets Basin — well back of the Germans' deepest penetration into Russia — the nazis hoped to strike east again in the spring.

Russia — the name nopes of the east again in the spring.

Well-posted informants said the Germans, when they realized they would be stopped short of Moscow, counted on being forced merely to halt their offensive because of weather, supply and transport

"But what they didn't bargain for," one source added, "was the remarkable bounce and flerceness of the Russian counteroffensive.

"They did not bargain for the
very serious losses in men and
motor transports and equipment
that the Russians are inflicting on

"They may not be able to stop when they get to the positions they prepared for their winter front."



BEAU-TIE-To catch a beau, this miss wears a "little sirl" tie bow of gray grosgrain that's also a band collar for this Dein-Bacher silver fox. Note umbrella-like body of the coat

Cotton Marketing Quotas Favored

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. OP Southern farmers agreed with the he said. federal government today that this was no time to expand production of cotton in voting to continue of junior, standard and advances 1942 crop.

In a cotton-belt referendum Saturday, growers voted 694,556 to 37,671 to keep in force a control program inaugurated in 1938. This majority of 94.8 per cent was the largest ever recorded in a cotton

War Chest **Drive Nears** Full Quota

Confidence that the Red Cross mergency quota of \$5,400 would reached when workers reported in late Monday evening was expressed today by J. B. Collins, chairman of the special campaign. During Monday morning a few reports drifted in but the volume was ont enough to change materially the picture over Saturday

At that time the drive was ap proaching the point where it appeared that a concerted effort on the part of workers and donors would send the totals billowing over the goal.

One of four workers from Center

oPint had come in Monday morn-ing, but no word had been receiv-ed from Glasscock county on the results from its effort to raise \$1,000 toward the Howard and Glasscock counties chapter fund. Neither had there been reports from the residential workers, where word was that success had greeted the efforts of a corps of women vol-

Red Cross First Aid Instructors Urged To Meet

All American Red Cross in tructors of Howard and Glasscock counties were urged today by C. L. Henry, first aid chairman of the bi-county chapter, to meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m. to-

"We will be looking for you in order that we may organize an in-structors Red Cross Mobile unit,"

rigid marketing controls on the ed courses of the American Red Cross first ald instruction as well as first aid courses for civilian de-fense units and first aid detach-

Any person who has completed the standard course of Red Cross first aid instructions and who wishes to take the advanced course white will entitle them to qualify for an instructor's certificate trained in Red Cross first aid.

Mrs. B. F. Wills **Ends Trip To West**

Shaking hands with Death Val-ley Scotty in Death Valley, Calif., and meeting Ernie Pyle, travelling reporter, were two of the high points of the trip made by Mrs. B. F. Wills who returned Sunday from a Colorado, New Mexico and California tour.

Mrs. Wills visited in Albuquer que, N. M., where she met Pyle and then went to Grand Canyon. She saw the Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Boulder Dam and Death Valley. She also visited in Los Angeles, San Joaquin, and San Franisco, California.

Here 'n There

"We express full satisfaction in our leadership and abiting condence in your ability to direct the affairs of our nation. Our prtyers are that you shall have Divine guidance thronghout these perilous times. We pledge loyal support in your every undertaking," wired chamber of commerce directors to President Roosevelt last Monday. The following day came the reply from Stephen Early, secretary to the President: "Permit me, in the President's name, to thank you for your telegram. The pledies of patriotic support which have been received from the many, many loval efficiency. from the many, many loyal citizens in all parts of the country have given the President strength and courage to carry out the will of the American people. For the splendid assurance conveyed in your message, he is more appre-ciative-than he can say."

William W. Wilson, son of Mr iting here with his parents while on leave from the Royal Canadian Air Force. Due to return to his training as a pilot, on Dec. 20, he is exploring. the possibilities of transferring into the U.S. air corps.

That coyote who has been giving the city a western touch has been erased. Last week police got a complaint on the animal—Sunday they had a call to come pick it up, for it had been quite effectively

phone number 2000 or 256.

The goal for the two counties

GIFTS

Fashion presents

FUR COATS \$125 to \$245 FINE LUGGAGE \$19.50 to \$59.50

\$125 to \$150 (plus tax) GOWN, ROBE SETS \$19.75 to \$29.75 LINGERIE

FUR SCARFS

\$1.00 to \$29.75 GLOVES \$1.00 to \$3.95 COSTUME JEWELRY \$1.00 to \$5.00

(plus tax) Always Shop Here



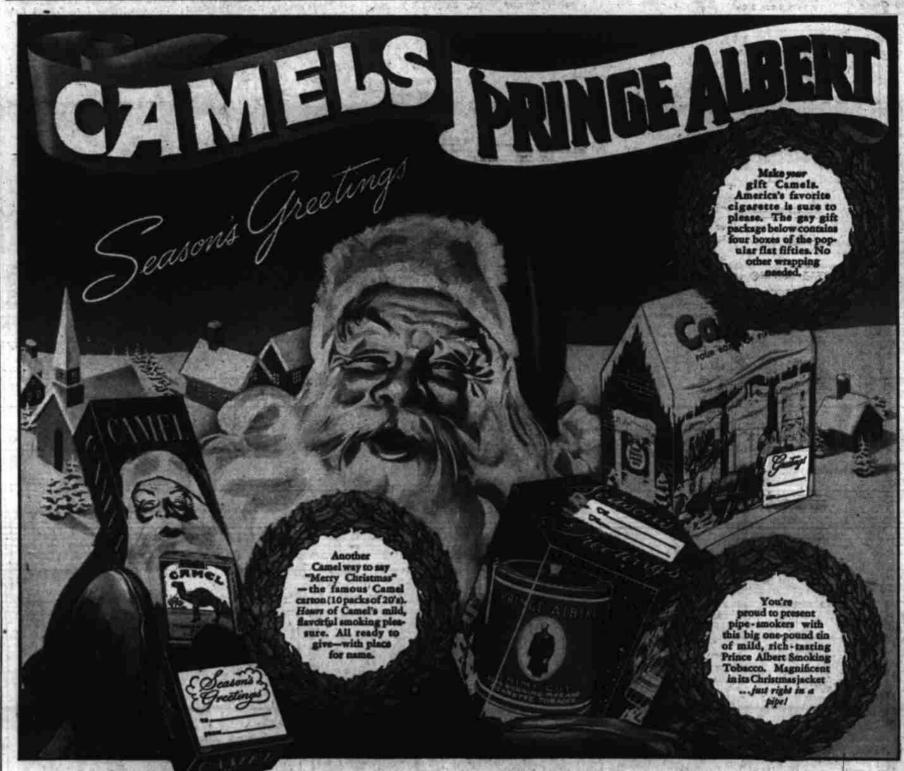
Public Records

Filed In District Court Melbs Whittington vs. Clarence Whittington, suit for divorce. Nora Pearl Groebl vs. Albert P.

COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts

SUITE 215-16-17



CAMELS

There's an added pleasure in giving Camels at Christmas. You know your gift will be so genuinely welcome. More smokers prefer Camels than any other cigarette. And that preference holds for men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard, too! So remember those lads in uniform ... remember all the cigarette smokers on your list ... with the cigarette of costlier tobaccos-Camels. Choice of the two holiday packages above.

PRINCE ALBERT

If he smokes a pipe, a big, long-lasting pound of cool-burning Prince Albert spells smoking pleasure 'way into the New Year ... at camp, on ship, at home. Prince Albert is choice tobacco, "nobite" treated for mildness and "crimp cut." It's the National Joy Smoke. There's no other tobacco like it. Your local dealer has two handsome Prince Albert "specials"... the pound tin (above) or the special glass midor jar. Get yours today.

R. J. Bayerith Tobares Company, Winston-Suless, N. C.

I de order tradement de la late de description de la company de la compa

GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS