WESLOWIE NE

JAP FLAG MAKES FAIR DIAPER



Back from flying with the famed Thunder Mug squadron in the Pacific, navy Lt. Thomas R. Wheaton, San Diego, Calif., has a good laugh with his four-months-old son, Tommy II, who appropriately wears a captured Jap flag for diaper. (NEA Telephoto.)

College District Is Created, But **Balloting Small**

A Junior college district was created within the Pampa school district Saturday when voters cast a total of 230 ballots in favor of the proposal as against 36 negative votes. Two of the votes cast were declared void by the judges, headed by George Briggs.

It was announced officially this week that there are 3,358 voters who could have cast their ballot for or against this measure. These facts show there were 3,093 eligible is who did not vote on the

The majority for the measure was 194. This total vote was not as large as was expected, according to officials, but the weather is believed to have cut it considerably from what it might have been Members of the Pampa chamber of commerce Junior college committee were eager for a much larger vote

Arthur Teed, legal counsel for the committee, said Saturday night this act by the voters authorize: the Pampa district board to go e Pampa district board to go ead with plans for the college The members automatically become

the board for a Junior college.

He pointed out that this board not authorized to issue bonds, no levy tax, on the basis of this ould have to come later would vest within the board. The school board will meet

regular session on Monday nigh when the members will canvass the vote and pass a resolution estab-lishing the college district.

There are only four members the board at this time. Dr. H. H. Hicks having gone into the nav some time ago. His position will be filled at the next election to be

held in April. The four members of the board are V. L. Boyles, president; R. C. Wilson, vice president; M. V. Ward and W. D. Kelley.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

German People Will Have 'Big' Holiday

A Berlin dispatch to Stockholm Svenska Dagtladet says a special Christmas ration has been authorized in Germany consist ing of "250 grams of meat (18.8 ces), two eggs and 25 grams of sweets (nearly one oz.), for children, and half a bottle of spirits and half a bottle of wine for grown-ups." The dispatch was reported to the OWI Satur-

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-THE ROAD TO BERLIN

north of Ravenna).

By The Associated Press 1—Western Front: 301 miles (from near Duren) 2-Eastern Front 304 miles (from north of Warsaw). 3-Hungarian Front: 420 (from near Budapest). 4—Italian Front: 551 miles (from



tric, 315 W. Foster, Ph. 346. Adv. Flampa Garage and Storage Skelly Products. Ph. 979, 113 N. Fros.

We Thought He Was Kidding--He Wasn't

A man walked into the News office and asked for back copies of the newspaper, saying they were for Joe Nelson, who is somewhere in the Pacific.

The circulation department thought he was making a little joke when he said he was going o "carry the papers to him." He wasn't. Jay Plank, a transport pilot, was the man, and he will deliver them in person within the next few days. Here with his wife visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank, 515 N. Prost,

he is enjoying his Christmas early with all members of the family.

Anglo-American Being Re-Worked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 - (AP) -Revamping of the Anglo-American oil agreement along lines suggested by the petroleum industry war council is under way in the state

lepartment. Officials are keeping their finers crossed against the chance hat the British may like the new version no better than the indusry here liked the original.

The agreement is collecting dust the Senate foreign relations ommittee with little prospect of pproval as it stands.

State department officials hat the industry plan does not eem to them to differ in essenials from the agreement they arduously negotiated with the Brit

The idea is to set up first an Anglo-American commission on oil n international trade and later international board to watch production and distribution of peroleum so that international gasoline wars and wasteful competition

There has been no definite lication on the stand the British vould take toward the oil companies' version of the pact. The British argument has been hat with her resources depleted war and her civilian production

agging far behind the United States, Britain is unable to enter See OIL TREATY, Page 3

California Blast Is Felt for Miles Away

PINOLE, Calif., Dec. 9-(A)-An p. m. curiew was ordered tonight or three towns nearest the Herules powder plant explosion which ocked the countryside for miles round today, killed two workmen. njured nearly 50 persons and de-nolished two buildings. Sheriff James N. Long ordered

Rodeo, to avert possibility of looting Christmas shopping displays stores with shattered windows. The dead were Andrew Hutt. 40.

the buildings used for storage nitroglycerin. The two wooden buildings blew in a shower of debris which scat-Most of the injured were hurt by flying glass, both in the buildings of the 850-acre plant, and in surinding towns. Some nearer the

Residents of surrounding towns aid the blast frightened all the togs away, and many did not ven-ure back to their homes for many Cause of the explosion had not

Five-One Garage, 600 S.

Nip Force in West Leyte Faces Destruction

THE PAMPA NEWS Vaunted Nazi Line Gradually Giving

Unrest Continues in Athens, Prime Minister Churchill Loses Ground

GETTING THE LOWDOWN CLEVELAND, Dec. 9 — (AP) Barbara Fritchey asked for John Paul Jones—and a telephone op-erator said "Are you kidding?" "I am not," declared Miss Fritchey of the Guyahoga county war finance committee. "And f you want to know I am calling Mr Jones of Youngstown to tell him that Daniel Boone, head of the publicity here, has scheduled Paul Whiteman of the Underwriters' Group and George Washington of the Urban League as speakers for his meeting.'

Small Countries Look to U. S. As Their Protector

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—(P)— The Anglo-American clash over Greek and Italian politics is re-garded here as having cleared the air considerably for the meeting early next year of Roosevelt. Churchill and Stalin.

By action as well as words it has put Washington record more definitely than ever before as a champion of the right of small nations and weak peoples to full pelitical freedom.

At the same time it has indicat-At the same time it has indicated an increasing willingness here to take a direct hand in European politics in order to bring about conditions which American officials believe will contribute to a more stable world.

It is conceded by officials here that when the United States told Britain it objected to turning

Britain it objected to turning thumbs down on Count Carlo Sforza in Italy the United States assumd responsibility for a policy of ion-intervention.

Thus Washington displayed

willingness to go to bat for the belief that small nations must be allowed to work out their own destinies without direct interference by the great powers. It is ident Roosevelt's dealings with and Churchill that this Stalin should be known and understood abroad.

lomatic officials over Britain's intervention in Italy and Greece is mild compared to their anxiety over the possibility of some Russian up as great power domination so

See COUNTRIES, Page 3

County Lagging **In Bond Purchase**

Gray county had \$444,526 to today before its quota of \$1,160,000 would be reached in the nation's Sixth war loan drive. Chairman S. D. Stennis announced last night. Over-all sales (all kinds of bonds) had reached \$715,474, and of that in Series E bonds. Yet to go in Series E's was \$112,786.50.

of \$600,000 in E. F, and G denominations in that direction. To get the B-29 for its namesake

the county must buy \$267,027.50 more in the three series. Judge Stennis complimented Mc-Lean on its effort. "A very successful bond rally at McLean the night of Dec. 7 brought \$30,000 in bonds, purchased at a high school program featuring the students," he said. The bond drive throughout the nation will close Dec. 16, next Satur-

English Papers Oppose, Endorse Government View

(By The Associated Press)
Additional ELAS forces were reported last night to be arriving outside Athens, while inside the city three high-ranking liberals announced they were trying to put an end to civil war that has turned Athens into a battleground.

This news came simultaneously

with information that a potentially-serious division among supporters of Britain's coalition government was developing despite the House of Commons vote of con-fidence Friday on Prime Minister Churchill's determined policy of 'intervention to keep peace' in liberated Europe.
A communique from Maj. Gen. R.

M. Scobie, British commander in Greece, disclosed the augmenting of the ELAS forces (the armed detachments of the leftwing EAM). The bulletin added that "progress is being made despite increased hostile activity on the part of the rebel forces in the deliberate demolition of

an important bridge in Pireaus, port of Athens.

Within Athens, British troops engaged in anti-sniper patrols found their task different because a majority of the snipers were civilian clothes, the communique declared. Snipers shot a British ambulance driver assisting a wounded Greek civilian and captured the ambulance.

Friday in the eastern suburbs of the city. ELAS units launched at-tacks supported by heavy machine gun and mortar fire, the communi-

See CHURCHILL, Page 2

Questioning On Foreign Policy Is Forthcoming

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, Dec. 9— (P) — American foreign policy will go on parade this week in the Senate cau-

cus room. All set for its biggest show of the year, the Senate will have an op-portunity to direct at Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., the new secretary of state, and six nominated subor dinates, an accumulation of quesin Poland which would show tions about this nation's diplomatic

and economic plans. And Senator Chandler (D-Ky) one of the moving spirits in the revolt which sent the appointments of four of Stettinius' aides back to the foreign relations committee which already had approved them, left little room for doubt that critics intend to take full advantage of their opportunity.

American foreign policy is on trial right now." Chandler told a reporter. "I think the people recognized that a reorganization of the state department was needed but they didn't want it this way.

The Kentuckian referred to Presiamount \$207,213.50 had been sold Joseph C. Crew to be undersecretary ies E's was \$112,786.50.

The county, working toward the purchase of a B-29 bomber to bear its name, must buy a grand total of \$600,000 in E. F. and G denominations are new since the others were recommitted.

One by one these six will follow the youthful but white-haired secretary of state to the witness chair

Stettinius, a favorite on Capitol See QUESTION, Page 2

Make gas go further. Save Gunn-Hinerman Thrift stamps.-Adv.

OF FOOD AND A NATION:

BELGIUM SUFFERS FROM YEARS OF OCCUPATION

By ROBERT EUNSON sibly can get better. Premier Hubert Pierlot told me today in his private office here.

Speaking with occasional aid of an interpreter who was the only other person present, Pierlot Belgium's shrinking food and coal upplies could not be suppli until Antwerp harbor was opened to civil as well as military use.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 9—(P)—Econom-c conditions in Belgium are going lawyer who headed Belgium's government in exile during the four years of the German occupation. "We realize the military needs of the Allied armies must

first, but in the meantime opposition forces are trying to advantage of the situation and seize control of the government Pierlot was referring to the front or independence movement headed by Bernard Demany, former Brus-sels newspaper reporter who was one of the leaders of resistance in-

See BELGIUM, Page 2

SIDE BY SIDE IN GREECE



Left-wing ELAS of the National Liberation Front Party, seeking to seize the Greek government from Promier George Papandroou, right above, were ordered in an ultimatum by Lt.-Gen. Ronald Scoble, left above, to withdraw from Athens. Meantime, Scobie had sent British regulars into flarce street fighting alongside Greek government forces. British tanks also were taking part, rescuing beseiged government forces. Additional ELAS forces were reported last night to have drawn up outside Athens.

Government Expected To Need 90 Billions in '45

government's budget for next year

vill be about \$90,000,000,000 That's the way it sizes up after clearing the budget bureau's highly critical board of review. President ing over, and ship it up to the new Congress early next month. And some changes could be made in the

process. As it now stands, the total roughly double the government's current income of some \$46,000,000,-000 a year. The new budget is based. moreover, on the assumption that America will be fighting only Japan in the fiscal year beginning next

Yet it is not far below the \$99,-

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL | present fiscal year, which covers Around \$80,000,000,000 will be labeled war spending, compared with nearly \$89,000,000,000 this year. By the end of the next fiscal year .000.000.000

Budget experts figure the government may have to lay out \$80,000 .arising from the war are going to and their guests from Pampa, Borcontinue into the peace. Estimates by private organizations and individuals of the size of the postwar authorities regard \$18,000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000 as likely middle ground. But any such amount would Fred Thompson of Pampa. include relatively little for paring

Revision of Wage Killed in Germany **Scale Is Studied**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 - (AP) dent Roosevelt's nominations of The office of price administration figures \$60,000,000 as rock bottom of state, and Archibald MacLeish, for the probable annual cost of the wage awards recommended for the CIO steelworkers.

The agency's top figure for the extra pay is \$150,000,000. It expects to pin the amount down precisely at some point in

that range next week. Against this finding it will match the steel industry's financial posiquestioning on their records and tion as disclosed by a cost survey nearing completion, and decide whether the proposed wage adjustment can be absorbed without a

> price increase. The agency's conclusions will be ubmitted to Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, who will make an announcement.

If there are price consequences Vinson must rule whether the wage hike will be allowed. If no price increase is necessary, the war la-bor board, which approved the wage scale revision two weeks ago, will order it into effect.

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press PARIS-Seventeen German diisions destroyed in three weeks Third army digs deeper into

RUSSIA - Budapest almost three-quarters encircled; Dan-ube reached 13 miles south of

PACIFIC — Yanks bring up nore heavy artillery to sm Japanese caught in Ormoc trap by new landings; B-29's return to Japan on reconnaissance.

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Shamrock Youth Is

SHAMROCK, Dec. 9-(AP)-Pfc. Roy Autrey, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Autrey, was killed in action near Straussburg, Gerhave been informed.

The Shamrock youth was with the 324th infantry 44th division. He entered military service April 15, 1943, and trained at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Camp Phillips, Kan., before leaving for overseas duty September 16.

Pvt. Autrey was born in Memphis, Texas, August 22, 1924. He was a graduate of the Shamrock high school, attended N. T. A. C. at Arlington two years and the Missouri School of Mines, Toler, Mo.

Roy was a popular student Shamrock, member of the Irish band and an outstanding Boy Scout. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Autrey. His father is superintendent of the United Gas Pipe Line a

G.M. LACEY

A Christmas Story for everyone

Begins Monday

U. S. Third army troops were slugging deeper early today (Sunday) into the Siegfried line fortifications around

The stubborn German resistance along the entire front, the Allied supreme command said, cost he enemy the equivalent of 17 divisions in the first three weeks of

the current winter offensive.

Russian troops in major break-throughs north and southwest of the Hungarian capital of Budapest drove to within 15 miles of the last nazi rail route from the capital from which the Magyar government was said to have already fled. The

city was three-quarters encircled. Premier-Marshal Stain in an order of the day said that Marshal Rodion U. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine army had reached the Dan ube 13 miles north of the capital cutting the Budapest-Bratislava Vienna railway by the capture o Vac, and racing clear up to the old Czechoslovakian border through cap-tured Balassagyarmat. 36 mile northeast of the capital's outskirts While this northern flanking op eration was in progress other Sovie forces which had cross d the Dan ube river and captured Ercsi 1 miles southwest of Budapest. linker up with the onrushing Third Uk.

southwest of Budapest, the Moscow announcement said.

In the west, the 26th division which cracked the fortified line nee Achen, seven miles southeast of Sarreguemines, plowed ahead up to two miles and met the 35th, which was expanding three crossings of the east bank of the Saar just be

raine army of Marshal Feodor I Tolbukhin at Valencze la'e, 22 miles

low the German border. Part of the 35th which crossed at Sarreguemines pushed on north into Neunkirsch, less than half a mile forefront of a potential enveloping drive against the Saar's capital of Saarbrucken, eight miles northwest.
The Sixth armored division wiped

out an enemy salient three miles deep and two miles wide located five ra'es southeast of Saarbruck The 90th division, pressing deeper into the Siegfried line in the west-

See NAZI LINE, Page 3 **Kiwanis Officers** To Be Installed

Thursday Night Kiwanis club officers for 1945 will inducted next Thursday night the debt will be upwards of \$300,- when the Pampa civic club holds its annual installation banquet in First

Methodist church The Rev. Roy C. Snodgrass, min-000,000 every year until peace is ister of the First Christian church restored. And numerous purposes at Amarillo, will address Kiwanians

ger. Amarillo and Stinnett. The new officers for the coming year will be installed by Tex De budget range from \$12,000,000 to budget range from \$12,000,000 to a year. Government authorities regard \$18,000,000,000 to authorities regard \$18,000,000 to authorities regard \$18,000,000,000 to authorities regard \$18,000,000 to a under the district governorship of

> G. F. Branson will be toastmaster, and music for the evening will be played by Gene Lively and his or-The Borgerettes, a girls chestra. uartet, will entertain.

Presentation of awards will be by W. B. Weatherred, a past president of the club and secretary for the last three years. Invocation will be by the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw minister of St. Matthews Episcopal church here, and Lieb Langston will

lead group singing. Kiwanis club of officers for nex year, who will be installed Thurs-

day night, are: Ed. Weiss, Jr., president; L. N Atchison, immediate past president Clyde Carroth, first vice president; F. E. Shryock, second vice president, and Huelyn Laycock, secre-

Directors for 1945 will be A. See KIWANIS, Page 3

Stimson Says Boys Want To Come Home

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 9—(P)—
Secretary of War Stimson said today that "no country need ever fear
a United States army of occupation—our boys want to get home."

"The American soldier is not
afraid of anything, but he's the
most homesick creature when he's
at war in foreign lands," the secretary said in an interview.

"I remember I shared that feeling in the last war. The effect was
to idealize our home—America was
the place where the sun shone all MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 9-(P)

the place where the time" the time." BUY MORK AS BEFORE-She'll Be Brighter Than Ever Before

place where the sun shone

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—(P)— Statue of Liberty, dark since pan surrenders, George A. Paln superintendent, said today, modernized lighting system, r being installed, will make A Liberty brighter than ever.

the Saar basin while other Allied armies on the Western front continued their slow progress against desperate op-position. A division of the Third army drove into the Mag-

There was heavy fighting all along the Third army

MacArthur Says **Bad Weather Is** lowing Action

By RAY CRONIN Associated Press War Editor The Japanese suffered heavy losses in the southern sector of Western Leyte Island today as Doughboys of two American divi-sions further compressed the trap-in which a sizable Nippon force faces total liquidation. (See map faces total liquidation. (See

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in his Sunday communique, said heavy tropical rains again halted air operations and slowed ground action. But despite had weather the Yanks south of Ormoc port concentrated on destruction of the transed Javanese Significants. trapped Japanese. Simulta cleared enemy paratroops from two airfields on Leyte's east coast and shoved them into a narrow

Meanwhile radio Tokyo reported new Superfortress raids on the Japanese capital and the inland sea southwest of Kobe. Tokyo said a lone B-29 dropped a few incendiary bombs on the city Saturday, Japanese time, and that later two Superforts roared over the capital but did not attack. No details were given about the raid on the inland sea where the great Kure naval base is located. These attacks were not confirmed by pocket.

American sources. News dispatches from Salpan said the coordinated Yank army and navy smash on Pearl Harbor day against Iwo Jima, 750 miles south of Tokyo, was the single attack of the war on Nippon bases. B-29's, Liberators, fighters and warships which lies on the superfortress road

to Tekyo corridor north of the port city. Yank forces maintained pressure on the enemy in spite of the rains-They captured a field battery large dumps of ammunition

Tokyo, in a domestic propa roadcast, said the life of the greater East Asia war depends on the outcome on Leyte "for it decides our southern regions.'

MacArthur reported widespread air raids in the Visayas Islands and on Luzon and Mindanao. See MacARTHUR, Page 3

Women Stage Riot To Get Butter, Sugar

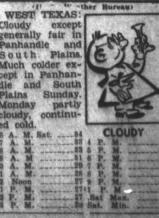
WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 9-(AP) -William R. Navarra, manager of a chain grocery, said today nearly 200 women staged a two-hour riot and cleaned out his stock of butter and

sugar. Navarra said the disorders started-late yesterday when one woman ignored the half-pound per customer allotment and emerged from a storeroom with two pounds of butter.

Others followed suit, many of them leaving without paying for their butter, Navarra reported. Those failing to get supplies fought the others. Some grabbed butter and sugar out of orders made up for

delivery.
One woman was knocked into crate of eggs, smashing 15 dozen

THE WEATHER



Knows Plenty About War Bond Need

survivor of the "March of Death" on Bataan, Sgt. Charles C.

Johnstone of Cleveland, O., doesn't have to be told it's important to buy MORE War Bonds during the Sixth War Loan campaign.

here he buys a \$1000 War Bond at Washington from Ted R

Gamble, Treasury War Finance Division national director

crats.

QUESTION

Hill, is not expected-to be subject-

however, be called upon to explain

major state department policies, tell

how he intends to fill the shoes of

Clayton is a focal point of attack

for new dealers, who want to know not only how he feels about interna-

Crushed Body Of Child Is Found

rirl wrapped in a blanket was found in a storm sewer at noon today by four children who were searching for a bottle stopper.

Meanwhile police were investigat-ng a fire which was discovered in bedroom of the baby's mother, Mrs. Inez Sims, 21, whose naval lieutenant husband is on duty in

Mrs. Sims is in a hospital being treated for shock and burns. She was found wandering along the tion, fully clothed, by neighbors.

Lt. A. C. Thornton of the homicide squad said Mrs. Sims told him that "someone threw my baby out of the car." Later she told the officer that two men set fire to her room and threw the baby out of the car. The officers said Mrs. Sims' account of the happening

J. E. Dennis, Mrs. Sims' uncle at whose home she lived, told po-lice that he smelled smoke this morning and went to his niece's room. The young woman and her were missing, he said.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Writ of Error Denied

In District Case

Contrary to a report from Austin this past week, the case of I. E. Horwitz versus D. A. Finkelstein, a civil case from Wheeler county, will ter Rogers, district attorney.

the conveyance of oil pipe.

Horwitz was suing for possession of the pipe, and Finkelstein contended that as suit had been filed tended that as suit had been filed that as tended that as suit had been lined to over-all sales were \$357,805,205 to over-all sales were \$357,805,205

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The boys at Kelly Field say the "MP" label worn by Pvt. Barbara Helen Denton means "Mighty and have voted the smiting lady "the MP we would like to

E Bond Sales Lag In Texas, Last Week

DALLAS, Dec. 9-(A)-Texas enwar loan this week with E sales lagging, though over-all sales are good, Chairman Nathan Adams of not be re-heard, according to Wal- the war finance committee of Texas Rogers said a writ of error had been denied in the case involving total series E sales processed through the Federal Reserve bank as of Dec. 8 amount to \$60,813,477. This is only 57.9 percent of Texas'

> "This is the showdown, the final week," Adams said. "We've got to make our quota. We cannot fail. We knew the E quota would be hard to make.

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Plans Studied For Transfer Of **Utility Concerns**

By The Associated Press
A plan under consideration for
transferring Texas utility properties of Electric Bond and Share to a new corporate controlling interest concerns companies which serve many cities and towns in North Central and West Texas.

Companies which may be affected include the Texas Power and Light Co., Texas Electric Service Co., Texas Public Utilities Corp., Dallas Power and Light Co., and Dallas Rail-way and Terminal Co. Texas Power and Light serves

cities and towns in North and Central Texas. The Texas Electric Service company provides electricity for Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Midland, Eastland, Breckenridge, and other West Texas communities. Texas Public Utilities corporation operates ice

ompanies for the most part.
That a realignment was being discussed was disclosed in New York, Friday. It would be a step toward compliance with the public utility act of 1935 and maintenance of local management and control of the

Plans were described by authorita-tive sources as still in the preliminary stage, but it was disclosed that discussions were proceeding among the Texas companies, looking to formation of a company or companies which would meet public utility Hill, is not expected to be subjected to detailed questioning. He may, however, be called upon to explain also are likely to draw inquiries. act requirements.

The Dallas Times Herald said that according to reports," Dallas may be designated headquarters of the company, if such a corporation Cordell Hull. Texas Power and Light. Texas

Electric Service Co., and Texas Public Utilities Corp., are subsidiaries not only how he feels about international cartels but what sort of world trade he hopes to promote in his projected job as head of the state department's economic division. Southerners want to ask him about the future of cotton on the world market. Clayton himself is a cotton dealer "Avenue E and 29th street." of American Power and Light Co. laries of Electric power and Light

Both American and Electric are subsidiary holding companies of Electric Bond and Share, and both are in process of corporate changes to conform with the Public Utility act. Both have been ordered to dis-solve by the securities and exchange commission. The case is before the U. S. Supreme Court on applica-tion of the companies and the com-

BUY MORE AS REFORE-Britain's Guidance

Sought in Movement

LONDON, Dec. 9-(AP)-Stephen King-Hall, independent nationalist member of Parliament, warned to-day that a people's movement, leftist and revolutionary in character, was taking shape in Europe, and suggested Great Britain "lead it and guide it into truly democratic chan-nels to avoid danger of a dictatorship from the left."

The gray-haired, outspoken former naval officer, who invoked the wrath of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels in 1939 over letters he wrote to German citizens seeking their views for establishing peaceful international relations, said the most significant system in Europe is the new radi-calism "which is expressed in its most obvious form in most of the

resistance movements."
Writing in the weekly national newsletter, which he edits and publishes, King-Hall asserted that this fined to Europe, but was also evident in the far east.

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE

Effect of War Seen By Sec. Forrestal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-(AP)-Secretary Forrestal, reendorsing univer-sal military training, said today the airplane and the robot plane may dry up the Atlantic and Pacific

They "already have dried up the English channel," he said. The secretary wrote Archibald G. Thacher of New York, chairman of the citizens' committee for universal training, expressing appreciation

New York to Seek Another Billion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-(A)-War ond officials announced today that York state, having surpassed ts \$4,226,000,000 goal in the Sixth ar loan drive, is out to get another illion before the campaign ends



reckage of the church in back-round, this little Dutch girl ikes a rest upon a piece of

BELGIUM

(Continued from Page 1) Belgium during the occupa-"For Belgium the situation is

very, very serious," Pierlot said.
"We have a population of 750 inhabitants to the square mile and
can produce only enough food during normal times to feed our peo-ple for a short time. The harvest theysaved from the Germans is al-

"In less than a month oil for margarine will be gone. In two months there probably will be com-plete exhaustion of meat and

CHURCHILL

que added. These were repulsed by a regular Greek formation.

The British used tanks and fire from light naval craft to clear the areas further south of Port Leontos, but were held up by strong ELAS positions in buildings and on high ground, the bulletin said. These were sprayed with machine gun fire in sprayed with machine gun fire in low-level air attacks.

low-level air attacks.

In London, the rank-and-file of the strong minority labor party threatened to adopt a "hands-off" attitude on Churchill's handling of the rebellious factions in Greece and on his denunciation of Count Carlo Sforza of Italy. Although few appeared ready to break entirely with the coalition. cies-whether, for instance, he favors a firmer or a softer American at-titude toward Argentina's govern-ment. His possible connections with tirely with the coalition.

In an effort to relieve persisting tenseness, created by the confusion of the Greek fighting, Churchill was reported planning to send to Athens one of his ace trouble-shooters, Richard Law, minister of state. new dealer, will find opposition among republicans and some demo-Even as the British took sides

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Minister or voicing increased anxiety over Britain's policy—the London Trades Council Saturday afternoon adopted a resolution expressing
"alarm" at British armed intervention.

LEND-LEASE IN
ANIMALS, TOO
NEW YORK—(A)— The Bronx
zoo has shipped an urgently requested "backyard collection" of famillar mammals and birds to the

The Manchester Guardian, calling Churchill's denunciation of Count Sforza "the worst passage in his speech," said "reluctantly we shall have to assume that he may be an uncertain, even a dangerous guide in our passage through the European maelstrom. Let us hope he does not wreck us." does not wreck us.'

The Yorkshire Post, taking an opposite view, declared the Prime Minister's speech "was not merely a defense: it was a vindication."

While Churchill won 279 to 30, the vote against him was the largest in six tests of confidence he has under-

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

A new world's record for situps was claimed recently by Pvt. Billy

mals common in one cot rare in another. It includes two skunks, two opossums, one gray fox and one red-tailed hawk, none of which are native to Chile.

BUY MORE, AS REFORE

The reason for six-man football, according to the realistically minded war dept., is to condition American fighting men. This probably will be the ultimate goal, but we like to think of the program as being good, clean competitive fun with a game most young Americans like to play—Harbor Defenses Golden Gate Guardian San Francisce, Calif.

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Bigger Output Of Tires Is Pledged By Manufacturers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 — (P) — Frants manufacturing truck tires and tubes will go on a 7-day work week for four months in an effort to supply the army's heavy demands.

This decision followed a meeting today of officials of most of the rubber companies with Lt. Gen. Brehnon Somervell, command general of the army's service for-

The rubber company executives signed a statement pledging themselves to take immediate steps to institute the 7-day work week and "cooperate with our employes in efforts to stimulate production."
Some "bottleneck" operations in rubber plants have been on a 7schedule, but most of the industry has shut down on Sunday, of-

Only last week Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme allied comthe tire shortage had become so serious that it threatened to tie up a large number of vehicles by early

The agreement for a 7-day work week covers only military tires and tubes. There is no prohibition, how-ever, against extending it to other production, including civilian tires.

Workers will receive pay at the rate of time and a half for the sixth day and double time for the seventh day in accordance with their contracts. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

COUNTRIES

(Continued from Page 1) far-reaching as to wreck finally the chances for a peaceful settle-

There is a growing impression here that much of the pattern of Europe's future will be developed during the present winter and be rather firmly fixed by the time the world security organization ned at Dumbarton Oaks begins to function.

That fact makes the big-three time schedules has necessitated the meeting more important than ever, release of men already in the serand puts new emphasis on interna-tional actions outside the peace be replaced, it is deemed necessary agency framework.

Russia has sought to take over selective service. For men between territory which she calls rightfully the ages of 26, 37 who are not now hers. Eastern Poland, Lithuania, doing their part to contribute to the Latvia and Estonia and the like. She war effort."

has maneuvered to get pro-Russian

Byrnes also asked selective sergovernments in border countries and vice Director Lewis Hershey to give friendly governments elsewhere in "immediate consideration" to riendly governments elsewhere in Furope Britain has sought to maintain her outposts of empire along strategical routes.

The United States, having no necessity to do so, seeks neither territorial nor political advantage in Europe but wants Britain and Russia German Leaders Try to conduct their foreign policies in such a way as to avoid impeding To Whip Up Morale world peace organization after the

BUY MORE: AS BEFORE-KIWANIS

Troop, Morris Goldfine, C. P. Pursley, W. A. Rankin, L. G. Langston, "No situation is ever hopeless."

The commander of the C

Outgoing officers are: L. N. Atchison, president; J. M. Collins, immediate past president; Collins, immediate past president, Adolf Hitler's bestowal of the name petition.

Edgar Henshaw, first vice president, Show us that you have stout hearts and can give the devil himself a president, and W. B. Weatherred, president, and weather weather was also and the president was a president with the president was a president w licking in hell."

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Little Patient's Greeting



A bouquet for his lapel welcomed Nathan Adams, Dallas banker, or his visit to Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, in Dallas preparatory to launching his eleventh annual Christmastime appeal for hospital operating funds this week. Sally Eubanks, of Amarillo, greeting him from her wheelchair, is one of the thousands of Texas children helped to recovery here. Mr. Adams is sending letters to his friends throughout the state asking that they put the hospital on their Christmannia. mas lists, with gift checks to help carry on its work in the coming year.

Director Byrnes

Mobilization Director James F Byrnes ordered tonight that selec-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9-(P)-

groups connected with him today

sucd Westbrook Fegler and Hearst Publications, Inc., for \$600,000,

charging the newspaper columnist had made libelous statements

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Red Kimbrough (above) Coleman, Texas, wore his le's flag on his shoulder state's flag division landed in Southern France, Sgt. Kim-brough, a veteran of Salerno, brough, a veteran of said: "It wasn't an affront to my country, but I've had many LONDON, Dec. 9-(A)-Adm. Karl pals leave this outfit and I decided that it might make them Poenitz, who lost his last battle-ship when the Tirpitz was sunk by happy to know that old Red was going in there with Texas on British bombs, welcomed the name "Hitler Youth" today for the first his mind." (AP Photo.)

OIL TREATY

immediately into unfettered com-

The commander of the German ravy addressing the Hitler youth organization on the occasion of Adolf Hitler's bestowal of the name

provided that the member governments could and in some cases should make sure the recommenda-

Oil industrialists in this country bjected on the ground that if this were incorporated in a treaty it would give the American government power to control oil companies here.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Polish Cruiser Is Used as Blockship

LONDON, Dec. 9-(P)-The Polish cruiser Dragon was damaged in ac-tion with the enemy during operations before the Allied invasion of France and was later sunk as one of the blockships which formed breakwaters for the artificial har-bors off Normandy on D-day, the Polish naval staff in London an-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

ATTACK IS FATAL WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—(P)—Don Anselmo Copella, 65, ambassador from the Dominican Republic, died today of a heart attack.

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Four Women Die Of Suffocation

WICHTTA FALLS, Dec. 9—(P)—
Four women patients died of suffocation or shock after a small fire in a lower floor wing of the Wichita Falls state hospital early today. Two others suffered minor burns.
All patients were evacuated within a few minutes after flames burst through a closet door, said R. L. MacKechney, hospital superintendent. The flames were confined to an adjoining linen room. Damage was elight. Cause of the five wear.

an adjoining linen room. Damage was slight. Cause of the fire was Tuhshan sector and are being pursued southward.

Artificial respiration failed to revive the four victims, identified as Mrs. Maggie Willingham, 58, Wichita Falls; Miss Ora McIntyre, 66, Fort Worth; Mrs. Lou Electra Capps, 67, Nocona, and Mrs. Mary Lavender, 77, Forth Worth Lavender, 77, Forth Worth.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Prisoners of War Not Being Pampered

By GLADWIN HILL
PARIS. Dec. 9—(P)—German prisoners are neither pampered nor persecuted—and they are not receiving any American cigarettes, members of a U. S. House military opposed as they advanced seven affairs committee reported today after a visit to a camp at Chartres, 45

miles southwest of Paris.
"They (the prisoners) are sleeping in warehouses, on straw pallets, with one blanket underneath them and one on top, eating in a mess hall with good cooking—with captured German equipment—but at no tables," Rep. Forest Harness (R-Ind), said.

They are being treated fairly under the Geneva Convention remark-ed Rep. Matthew Merritt (D-NY). "Nobody can say they're getting used badly when they get their own supplies," remarked Rep. Paul Kilday (D-Texas),
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NAZI LINE

ern Saar basin, seized the Dillingen railroad station two miles north of Saarlautern, and beat back enemy ounterblows inside Dillingen.
The 26th division was the first to

(Continued from Page 1)

cross the Saar, breaking across last month some 17 miles south of Sarreguemines, and since then has been beating up the east bank.

The U.S. Seventh army kept the allied winter offensive rolling all the way east to the Rhine and was hackng at the approaches to Haguenau tself. The city is the most imporant enemy base left in northern

Snow blanketed the northern front, where the U.S. Ninth army smashed the last two enemy pock-ets at Julich on the Roer and the U. S. First army edged closer to that river 18 miles south of Julich. More than 700 American war-planes braved blinding snowstorms and freezing weather to drop 1,590 tons of bombs on Stuttgart. Ger-

man industrial center behind the southern end of the western front. Italian-based bombers were reported to have hit Munich.

The British Eighth army in Italy

ncreased an arc around Faenza by eizing suburban San Prospero to the southwest. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Experts Guess On What Japs Will Do

ary leaders in the Pacific who

ee these alternative probabilities:

1. Strong peace feelers from Japan when Germany falls; possibly fforts by Japan to bring about a egotiated peace. 2. A last-ditch suicidal effort by he Japanese to strike another

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Dec. 9, 1940—All Britain passes BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-COOPER WILL WED

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 9—(P)—Sea-man Jackie Cooper, former child actor, said today he will marry Actress June Horne some time before he leaves here next Thurs-

Laird Cregar, Film Actor, Dies at 28 LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9-(AP)-

Laird Cregar, 28, massive motion picture character actor, died to-night. He was stricken with a heart attack this morning.

The actor underwent an ab-

Authoritative Chungking quarters said Generalissimo Chiang Kalshek has agreed in principle to participation of the Chinese com-

munists in both the national gov-ernment and direction of military

An agreement between the na-

In Burma British troops were un-opposed as they advanced seven miles to reach Naba railway sta-tion, 160 miles north of Mandalay.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

MOSCOW, Dec. 9-(A)-The com-

munist party newspaper Pravda to-day charged William L. White, American author and foreign corres-

pondent, with having made a trip into the Soviet Union with "the pre-meditated intention of spreading

calumny."
White, son of the late William Al-

len White, noted editor of the Em-

poria (Kans.) Gazetter, toured Russia last summer with U. S. cham-

ber of commerce president Eric

Johnston.
David Zaslavsky, author of the

Prayda article, based his attack on

excerpts from White's new book, "report on the Russians," as pub-

lished in Readers Digest.

Zaslavsky asserted White's conclusion were drawn during the trip, and declared the book charged that Russian industry had developed no.

technique of its own, but copied

American methods.

White wrote that "competition

with the state is outlawed" in the Soviet Union, "hence inefficiency is protected. The people accept it be-

cause they know nothing better."

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Pravda Attacks

U. S. Reporter

dominal operation last Monday after dieting away 100 of his 300 pounds.
Before achieving Hollywood fame

Cregar experienced days when he had difficulty earning enough to nourish his 6 foot 3 frame. He was born Samuel Laird Cregar in Philaielphia July 28, 1916. Of Scotch and PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 2—(Delayed)—(P)—Collapse of the nazi forces in Europe may bring two mmediate and far-reaching effects in the wer against Japan.

This is believed strongly by many military leaders in the Pacific who "From that time on, all I've ever wanted to do was go on the stage," he said. "There have been times though, when I've wished my ambition wasn't so firmly fixed."

Those times came in 1939 and 1040. Cregar had won a scholarship with the Pasadena Community taggering blow such as the Oec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor.
Both possibilities are based upon the enemy's psychology—his desire o save face in the ultimate cerain defeat.

With the Pasadena Community Playhouse and had played in the federal theatre and community theatres, but he found the theatrical market overcrowded and his own resources depleted.

Broke and hungry and living part of the time in the back of a sedan, he haunted employment offices. He said personnel heads were afraid to hire him because of his size. addless day and night after almost ontinuous German bombings. Then he ran across the play "Oscar Wilde," which was a success in Italians at Sidi Barrani in Egypt attacked by the British.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE lywood with himself in the title

The play attracted numerous of fers and the huge actor signed with 20th Century-Fox. He first appeared in "Hudson's Bay" with Paul Muni and his other pictures included "Blood and Sand." "Charlie's Aunt," "Hot Spot," "This Gun For Hire," "Heaven Can Wait," "Holy Matrimony" and "The Lodger." He had just completed "Hangover Square."
___BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Ducks Which Left Ice-Bound Ponds Returning

Local hunters are expressing gratification with the warmer weather which is bringing the ducks back from the rivers and creeks to the south of here, where they had gone in large numbers due to the 12-and 14-degree weather that visited this area of the Panhandle a few days ago.

Lakes and ponds of the Caprock were frozen solid, and the mallards

and widgeons evacuated in myri-ads, going to the Red and other rivers, to Lakes Kemp, Eagle Mounrivers, to Lakes Kemp. Eagle Mountain. Worth, and other ice-free regions. There were no ducks hereabout for a while.

But now the exponents of the gun and the duck-blind report that their favorite feathered quarry is again coming within range of their sights, and if the fair bright days persist a while they will be getting their bag limits again.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Willie Hoppe Behind In Billiard Contest

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—(P)—Three players were ahead of defending hampion Willie Hoppe today in the race for his world three-cushiot billiard title but the 57-year-old sta was still stealing the headlines with

Nelson Leads With Sizzling Sub-Par Golf

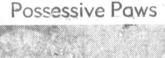
round of the 72-hole Oakland open.
High money winner of the year and tournament favorite, Nelson son, Colma,





what she wants . . . Some like 'em tailored, some like 'em fussy-we've all of them in pastel satins and floral







ssive paws on trophy while his little master, two

The Pampa News

Public Benefit

Each year the American Society Mechanical Engineers presents a medal for "some great and unique act of genius of engineering nature that has accomplished a great and timely public benefit." The performance of the man who received this ear's award seems to meet all the stated requirements.

name is Carl Norden, and he is the inventor of the bombsight and nechanical pilot that bear that name. Accordingly the name has become familiar to millions of Americans who know little about the inventions and less about the himself.

We do know, however, that these two highly intricate and secret contrivances have helped immeasurably getting bombers to their targets, ing the bombs smack down on the desired spot, and getting the

lanes home again.

And we know that the bombsight so complicated that even though the enemy has examined it in planes downed over his territory, he has en unable to duplicate its construction.

That should take care of the

"great and unique" stipulation. And as for "public health," we can think of none greater than the help these entions have given in blasting
Axis war machine in Berlin, Tokyo and points en route.

Mr. Norden, a Dutch citizen, prefers to remain as inconspicious as the humblest G. I. But he deserves the thanks of the country of his residence, as well as the honor of the engineers' society, which he emerged briefly from his self-chosen obscurity to accept.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

Pleasant Trip

Our generals have assured us that there is a shortage of shells on the war fronts. Correspondents have passed along the GI's assurance that there is a cigaret shortage. Now some of our elected repre-sentatives, members of the House military affairs committee, have gone to Europe to look into these shortages. Perhaps they want to

make them official.

Said one: "If there is a shell shortage x x x there is absolutely no excuse for it. The blame can be laid on the doorstep of those labor barons who have condoned strikes in

Said another: "We have to be certain if there is a shortage. We have not yet seen General Eisenhower."

If there is a shell shortage, the cause and cure are very likely in this country. If there is an overseas black market in cigarets, the military undoubtedly knows about it and can do as much about it as Congressional committee.

netimes we suspect that this of legislators was mainly group of legislators was mainly hankering for a trip to Europe, expenses paid.
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

The Nation's Press

THE PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYMENT (Railway Age)

Promises of "full employment" an unprecedentedly large peace-time national income, su were made in the recent political campaign are easy to make, but difficult to fulfill. Whatever government policies are adopted, private enterprise will have to provide a vast majority of the jobs. Therefore, the effects of government policies on business will de termine total employment much more than the number of jobs

provided by government itself.

The natural inference from what New Dealers say would be that the unemployment which existed during the depression before President Roosevelt came to power had been chronic for decades before, and that only New Deal policies caused as much employment as provided from 1933 to the beginning of World War II. Nothcould less resemble the facts. In the ten years 1900-1909, incluive, the nation's available labor force averaged 33,230,000 and its unemployment 32,123,000, or 96.7 per cent of its labor force. In the ten years 1910-1919, inclusive, which included the World War 39 858 000 and its employment 39. 566,000, or 99.2 per cent of its labor force. In the ten years 1920-1929, inclusive, its labor force averaged 44,980,000 and its employment 43,360,000, or 96.4 per cent f its labor force. In the ten years 1930-1939, inclusive, its labor force averaged 51,441,000 and its empleyment 42,973,000, or only 83.5 er cent of its labor force. The Roosevelt administration was in p:wer seven of the ten years 1930-1939, inclusive, when employment was the smallest percentage of the where force that it was in any of he four decades in the years 1900-1º39, inclusive.

No country ever has had approximately full employment for period of years excepting under either (1) a regime of competitive private enterprise unhampered by overnment interference, or (2) regime of huge government spending, by imposing excessive taxes on private enterprise and subsidizing competition with it, curtails in peace-time the producing and emloving power of private enterprise more than it increases the ducing and employing power of government. After having closeobserved the development of totalitarian socialism in Russia, Germany and Italy, Dr. Ludwig von Mizes, former leader of the 'Austrian School of Economics" says in his book entitled "Bureau-

"Capitalism means free enterprise, sovereignty of the consumers economic matters, and sovereignty of the voters in political Socialism means full government control of every sphere the individual's life, and the unrestricted supremacy of the govent in its capacity as central board of production management. There is no possible compromise between these two systems. Con-



SEIZURE

Wars result from thirst for power. Men try to gain sway other men. Progressively seek to widen their dominion as strength permits. They take resources by violence so they can hold what authority they may have obtained without force. The rapid rise of Adolph and Benito from obscure political bosses to dictatorship illustrates how totalitarianism grows.

Tyrants rise to power by dom-

inating other men. At first the process is peaceful. Always there is a preliminary period of build-ing up influence without the use of strong-arm tactics. Those are the days when, with reasonable foresight, violence can be foreforesight, violence can be stalled. World peace, when it comes, could be preserved by the hands of too few men; simple but hard to do.
WE BUILD WRONG

Thirst for power is not confined to the eastern hemisphere; people in America have it. All of us know such men personally. The United States' tower of centralized government built in late years is following a well known but dangerous pattern. I do not charge that the structure was begun with a fixed aim to create a tatorship but we are erecting what dictators use for climbing to absolute monarchy.

Not to care who else gets hurt, so long as "Big I" gets more and more power, is the hall-mark of the House of Tyrany. Somebody wants to boss the public schools and hatches a plan to put all teachers on one pay-roll for all or a part of their incomes, thus to grab their allegience. It would ruin the schools Parents would have no voice in their children's education one-man rule BIG MEDICINE MAN

Somebody else covets a private domain of doctors and hospitals, and promptly paints a pretty picture of so-called socialized medi-cine. It would restrict the surgeons's knife to the precision of a drill-press. Picture a medical association affiliated with the international union of barbers and bartenders: daily pay-scale, 40-Sundays and Debbs' birthday.

Doctors are men and those with

ambition would surely quit the profession. Theorists, paper-work doctors and nurses with hookworm would remain for the short hours and sure pay. The medical profession would be a joke; a grim joke. Without ambition, without zeal for service to humanity, there could be no clinics like Mayo and John Hopkins, of which we will need so many, and soon. A LETHAL ATMOSPHERE

Imagine a ruptured appendix in your house with your trusted surgeon deer hunting, off duty until tomorrow. Imagine a union nurse walking out on a pneumonia crisis while you wait for Miss No. 72 of the graveyard shift to saunter in and take over. Think of 200,000 new doctors, likely required by the shortened hours, educated at \$1500 a year from taxes, 300 milion dollars the first year.

Politicians maybe can console themselves that everybody has to die sooner or later anyhow. Socialzed medicine, like military aggression, is a tragic quest for dominion. Only Congress has power to protect American institutions from pillage. It is my prayer that Amermay never rankle from res ment enough to foment a Black Shirt sally or a Beer Hall putsch. Wars result from thirst for power.

trary to a popular fallacy, there s no middle way or third system possible as a permanent social ordr. The citizens must choose between capitalism and socialism, or, as many Americans say, between the American and Russian way of

There is, as a result of the war. large accumulation of consumer purchasing power and a large accumulated demand for both consumers' goods and consumers' durable goods-the latter such goods as housing and automobiles. It is probable, therefore, that for a few years after the war there will be so much buying of such goods as to create apparent prosperity. But if prolonged real prosperity and large employment are to prevail. such buying by consumers must be supplemented and supported by correspondingly large buying of durable goods by business for maintenance, improvement and expansion of plant. The volume of such buying by business will be determined by its current and prospec tive profits. 'There's the rub' for labor lead-

ers and others of socialistic propensities. For they do not recognize the vitally important role played by business profits in determining business buying of durgoods, and, therefore, total volume of employment. They favor high monopoly wages and taxes tending unduly to curtail business profits, which restricts buying of durable goods and employment by business. Then they threaten that if private enterprise does not provide 'full employment it will be provided by government spending and consequent increased axation-which will further cur-

ail employment by business! It can be predicted with only too much confidence that if policies restricting business profits and increasing government debt prevail. the few years of seeming prosperty that probably will immediately ollow the war will be succeeded by as severe depression and unemployment as the nation ever has known. Hence the strongest, most courageous and most united efforts possible should be made during Mr. Roosevelt's fourth term by all who believe in private enterprise to make it function sucessfully and to prevent adoption of policies inimical to its success ful functioning. For many of the most effective supporters to whom Roosevelt is indebted for a fourth term so hate private enterprise that they would stop short of nothing to destroy it.

Lucky Stroke-Man Finds Tobacco



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

SHIPS-It looks as if our enormous merchant marine is to be much more of a postwar white elephant than we thought at first. Right now a Congressional committee is quietly wrestling with the problem; its members confess that the more they study it, the more War shipping administration

specialists are in a similar predica-ment. In New York, America's greatest seaport, the complications are discussed in meetings held by everyone concerned, from shipowners to maritime unions.

We shall enter the peace era with commercial fleet of fabulous size, Britain, owing to war losses, will have only one-half her 1939 tonnage whereas we will have four times our total prewar weight. Our merchant navy will have grown from seven million gross tons to at least twenty-two million, representing about two-thirds of the world's ton-Yet the experts now fear that we

will not be nearly so well off as statistics indicate. Our lump surplus may prove to be an uneconomic possession in a period when the demand will be for highly specialized craft designed for concrete tasks. To a certain extent, some of our newer models meet these require-ments. But most of our war-launched freighters will be obsolete on the

PASSENGERS-New York marine architects believe that the operation of giant all-passenger liners-such as the Queen Mary—no longer can be regarded as a profitable venture. Transoceanic airplane competition will reduce the number of sea trave-will reduce the number of sea travelers and the necessity of lowering fares in rivalry will further diminish

The money-making vessels will probably be combination ships of from twenty thousand tons to forty thousand—like the Manhattan—which will attract tourists with time to enjoy complete rest, relaxation

Along the water front, executives forecast cargo craft in which freight will pay operating costs. But any thing above ten thousand tons might run into red ink. Larger boats will have to depend on some passenger traffic to offset expenses Few with hese specifications will be found in the fleet left over from the war.

row's world trade. They say that Downing Street will not even promsels borrowed by the Admiralty.

its thirty-two craft. Another corporation which once owned eight

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

little run-in with Assistant Attorne

General Littell, in which Littell

resignation as head of the lands di-

vision was politely but firmly re-

quested, serves to call attention to

Biddle's three-year record in the number four cabinet post in charge

Biddle hasn't had a press confer-

ence in two years or more. He is

available to the correspondents in

something important enough to ask

him, which is seldom. It is explain-

ed that whenever there is anything

controversial on which the attorne

general can't talk, he doesn't wan

to see the press. And when there isn't anything to talk about the

press doesn't want to see him So

the attorney general goes his soli

tary, silent way, running an unoffi-

cial keeping-mouth-shut race with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard

Secretary of Commerce Jones, War Food Administrator Jones and

few others to see who can maintain

thunders of silence the longest an

Biddle's mix-up with Littell

the third public ruckus which ta attorney general has had over hip principal assistants. There was quite

a to-do when Thurman Arnold

stepped out of the anti-trust divi-

f the department of justice.

dividually whenever they

Attorney General Francis Biddle

terials and manpower would not adequate for the undertaking.

SUBSIDIES-However, these current limitations do not prevent Eng-lish and Scotch shipbuilders from keeping a weather eve on business. Up to the beginning of this conflict six of every ten vessels that sailed the seven seas under the flags of all nations were fashioned in the Brit-ish isles. At the moment negotiations for making new models are being carried on between London and representatives of France, Greece, Portugal, Sweden and the Nether-

mediately after the war. Each will be tailored-made, designed for speed and the special purpose of her future owner.

The British tell associates in New

York that in principle they are opposed to the wholesale use of subsides. But if foreign governments ODD JOB MAN follow this practice their Exchequer will go the limit.

The English experts want international sea-carriage so conducted that stars on war bond tours and other the true cost of it is fully met in the price of goods exchanged. Of Until h vantage.

TRADE—The steam cargo craft ton, D. C.

It the last century reduced shipment ton the discovered there was money of the last century reduced shipment costs to so low a figure that almost any commodity could be sold at a tomer brought in that canary that profit across the seas. British, Dutch, could sing "Yankee Doodle Dandy.' German, Scandinavian and Japa- The canary died just before startnese shipowners prospered.

system. All sorts of unorthodox services sprang up after Versailles. Governments used the public purse for strategic objectives. More ships were afloat than the volume of global trade could support. Rome subsidized an Italian freigh-

creased her merchant marine beyond needs so that it would have enough shipping when its scheme to king. seize East Asia and the Indies should materialize. Uncle Sam. Australia and South Mfrica dumped their sur-

headache, London interests propose an international conference to dis-up.—Dr. Edwin R. Van Kleeck, New cuss future organization on the basis York State Education commission. of private enterprise. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

SACRIFICES-At the moment we WAR TO BUSINESS are no worse off than our maritime PROVED POSSIBLE

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, British agents of well-known lines Stanley Atha, 39-year-old ex-manow in New York fuss and fume be- rine, born on a West Virginia farm, cause their government does not allow them to construct the kind of idential guard, turned to business ship that will be needed in tomor- and married a cabinet minister's In 1928, the marines sent Atha

an early return of private ves- and 16 other men to help form Nicaragua's new combination army Replacements effered and insur-and police force. Promoted to palance payments will not compensate for the sacrifices to storms and troops in the field against Santroops in the field agains firm has lost thirty-one of dino forces, fighting several pitch-

fast liners is informed that the entire number has been sunk. Even if Now a business man here, he reppermission to recoup damages were resents 40 American firms and does permission to recoup damages were granted—a doubtful hope so long as some intoorting. He also owns that it will be tender, fulcy, and the Pacific struggle continues—ma- Managua property.

o doubt have preferred to see them

In the Littell case, Biddle has ad-

itted that his assistant in charge

the lands division was right as

ould be on everything—surplus roperty disposal, on the navy's Elk

ills oil lease case and the army's

reakers hotel case. But several

ittell's public speeches, in which

nti-trust, sedition and war activi-

ies-which were none of his busi-

ness-got the attorney general's

Aside from these personal matters, Attorney General Biddle's big mo-

nents have come through his par-icipation in the sedition cases,

inderwriters, the suit again the

ailroads' rate-making practices rdering the deportation of Harry !ridges, the Montgomery Ward

ase, ordering admission to the . S. of Mrs. Earl Browder, ruling

hat the CIO political action com nittee wasn't as subversive or as nuch in violation of the corrupt

oractices acts as Representative loward Smith and others claimed

The railroad and insurance cases

veren't exactly the results of Bid-

sion to take a federal judgeship and another when William Power lie's own initiative, but inherited a food New Dea Maloney was promoted out of a po-

suit against the fire insurance

strayed over into the fields of

isposed of quietly.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL WON'T TALK

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON After selling an ice box to an skimo and finding a needle in a haystack, Jim Moran found it comparatively simple to sell himself to Hollywood as a \$100 a day actor. Jim is unhappy though. Hollywood wouldn't let him get a hoot owl Political Repercussion, The Aftermath of War drunk. If Jim isn't doing something wacky that other people would be dragged off to the booby hatch for, ne finds life very dull.

He is playing a role at RKO in the Boris Karloff picture "The Body Snatcher," from the Robert Louis Stevenson story. So he called up the publicity department and said he had a great idea to publicize the

He told them: "For years people have been saying, "He was as drunk as a hoot owl." But no one knows drunk a hoot owl can get. Or even if a hoot owl can get drunk. "So let's rent a hoot owl, or buy one, and we'll both get drunk together. Then we'll prove, once and for all, whether a man can get as drunk as a hoot owl."

But the studio legal department got wind of the idea and ruled it There would be complaints, the attorney said, from the hu-mane society and the WCTU—at least. HIS "REPERTOIRE"

You've probably heard before about Jim and his wacky stunts. The first one to make headlines was a trip to Alaska with a \$15 ice how to sell to an Eskimo On a stopover in Chicago, Jim talked the National Association of Ice Manufacturers into sponsoring his trip for \$2000. A few months later he had two

truckloads of hay dumped into a Washington, D. C., vacant lot, tossed in a needle and proceeded to hunt for it. Ten days later he found it. All he made that time was his sal-

ary for a national radio hookup.
"Which wasn't hay," he recalls.
Since then he has made the headlines regularly by introducing, as a movie press agent, a six-legged turkey for large families, get-ting half of his body suntanned in Florida and the other half suntanned in California, owning half rentative contracts are now on the table for a number of cargo and passenger craft to be delivered immediately after the war. Each will be table for the tab just before the Nov. 7 election, changing horses in the middle of the stream in the Truckee river just outside Reno, Nev.

"I don't do those things for mon-Until he turned to acting he kept the wolf from the door by

the price of goods exchanged. Of course, with their low overhead, this will be distinctly to their advantage.

On the price of goods exchanged. Of course, with their low overhead, self in the wacky department, Jim worked for several airlines as a traffic manager and owned a record-your-voice studio in Washing-

ing a \$500 a week engagement at World War I put a crimp in this New York's swank Rainbow room.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

We cannot realistically expect the ter armada for foreign exchange with which to buy guns. Tokyo in-

It is the total community which educates, and the school and the home must cooperate with all other pluses on the market.

To prevent another postbellum community agencies in achieving a

Communism in Russia has taught the people to read. I don't dislike Russian communism. It has changed the European policy of keeping the people poor and ignorant.—Lady Astor

Snipers? This squad can get you a dozen within two blocks of here if we start smashing in houses. This town is lousy with blond Aryan civilians.—American soldier at Strasbourg, France.

It is a great mistake to suppose that because all nations have equal rights they are therefore equally important and equally effective as factors for keeping the peace. They when the marines left he was minister to Washington BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Cook meat at moderate heat so

His real claim to fame as an at-

torney general will probably rest An

his policies for the handling of ene

my aliens in this war. The witch

hunting that characterized anti-

German sentiment in the last war

has been missing from this. The

really dangerous alien enemies have been locked up, and Biddle took

personal charge of prosecuting the saboteurs landed from a German

Decision to go ahead with the edition trial is also his baby. Other-

wise, he has insisted on retention

of all civil liberties in war time and in the case of the Italians in the

United States he was responsible for seeing that they were not discriminated against, even though the U.

As an administrator, Biddle has

ried to run his department instead

of letting every division run itself. His bi-weekly staff conferences are

egarded as a great bore, but they to thresh out the departmen

problems. Biddle has gone along

eutions, labor prosecutions or other actions when they interfered with he war effort, giving opinions that a food New Deal lawyer would 25

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was at war with Italy.

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tion as special prosecutor for the | and, with the possible exception of

edition trials. Both of these cases, the Bridges order, they represent

like the Littel case, didn't become elebrated through any doing of vanced liberalism.

attorney general, who would LIBERAL NEW DEAL LAWYER

o protect empires and state systems. Here are some of the basic facts burgomaster—a high and mighty square-headed Prussian of that super-race type which instantly inspections. behind the screen of activity: First, as Prime Minister Churchill

AS SEEN FROM

THE NEWSROOM

J. L. SWINDLE

Within the past fortnight

sort of government is formed. They fear communism there as they do in Greece and France. And it was only gutturals: this past week that Foreign Secre-tary Anthony Eden said—antithetically to American policy-his government had the right to be active in the shaping of governments in liberated countries. Count Sforza. the anti-fascist, anti-empire liberal republican, is endorsed by the U.S. and opposed by the British (Church-

ill said he 'is no good.')
In Greece, the leftists rose up in arms this week against the government in power—a government that has lineage with the old-line aristocratic (rightist) class in power before the war. The aristocratic class-now holding the reins-favors empire and class privilege as opposed to agrarian republicanism. The peasant class has considerable representation among the leftist which have been fired upon by the British

the past week. The Churchill govern-ment challenged more seriously this week on the issue of intervention in liberated countries than ever before, on any issue, holds that it must preserve order and insists that once order is restored the people will be given the right to set up their own type of government.
The British have minced no words in asserting they are intent upon preserving the lines of communica

escorting movie (Hence, Italy and Greece jutting out into the Mediterranean—the lifeline from England to India and the Far East.) The second fact is this: England depending upon France as the

major power friendly to her in Western Europe. This point is proven in the fact that the British long ago recognized the government of Char-les de Gaulle, who is the embodi-ment of the old French empire. This recognition came even while the American press was strongly repri-manding De Gaulle for haggling with the military government es lished by Gen. Eisenhower French Africa.

The third and final fact concerns
Russia. This Sphinx-like country
has moved in her own interest like
Britain did in hers. Poland, the
greatest of the powers bordering

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actinium Russia, has lost most of her hope for post-war boundaries and a for post-war boundaries and a chance to establish her own type of government. Russia refuses to negotiate with the Polish government-inexile in Great Britain Bulgaria have fallen into the Soviet 40 States (Fr.) sphere of influence.

going on, America has remained aloof from the problems of a wor- 45 Above ried Europe. Our state department has sharply differed with the British Foreign Office, and the words may grow hotter. However, they are more likely to grow more passive 52 Province

the German people a great service in warning them to safeguard their resources against the scorched-earth much occupied with trying to bring policy of the retreating nazi army, since they can't count on food, fuel or clothing from the allied military tated by the German armies." government. government.

The general points out that our aid "will primarily go to the popu-

world has received quite confusedly the news of riots in Athens, involv-ing the leftists (liberals) against the lation on the countries which have been ravaged and plundered by the BUY MORE, AS I ing the leftists (liberals) against the government sanctioned by the British government. It has heard the news of British and American transocean political sparring over policy in those countries liberated by Allied armies.

All this news is not surprising, we believe, although it is confusing. The world without doubt will see more of this bloodshed and disagreement. Thrones may topple aplenty and peoform of the countries which have been ravaged and plundered by the German armies." That's a fair notice which not only should help the German armies. That's a fair notice which not only should help the German armies. That's a fair notice which not only should help the German armies. That's a fair notice of German armies. That's a fair notice which not only should help the German armies. That's a fair notice of German armies. That I went into the Rhineland with

Thrones may topple aplenty and peo-

said two years ago, the British are not prope to let their empire disintegrate. Steps are being taken to protect the life-lines of that empire. For instance, the British are active in Italy to see that the right chair with a throne-like back. This arrogant heel received us in a great, oak-wainscoted room and had us seated about a long table. He presided at the head in an ornate chair with a throne-like back. We had no more than sat down when the burgomaster demanded in angry

> "Why have not the Allies sent us food and clothing? I will not be responsible for the attitude of my peoas the war shifts to the Pacific and America turns to the more immediate—but probably less far-reaching—problems of domestic reconversion. Our stand, it seems from here. has been somewhat more idealistic than that of the British and the Russians and the French.
> It would appear like ghost-sound

> ings of another day, when another war had turned the world into a holocaust, taking down with it the common man who failed to understand, or who understanding, failed to speak and be heard. It is now that a spade should be called a spade not some distant date when the world again will have been cast

ple towards your troops if we don't get supplies immediately." It was a clear threat of an upris-By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
General Eisenhower has rendered
His glance fell on me, and I got up.

His glance fell on me, and I got up.

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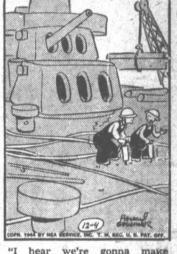
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The burgomaster's face flamed crimson and he shot back:
"That's not true! There has been

and has also placed order additional 5400 horsepower It is all contained in an intricate concatenation of political moves made with the intent of establishing homogeneous governments in order to protect empires and state systems.

Amber is not always yellow-it

HOLD EVERYTHING



Answer to Previous Puzzle

U. S. Army Unit

HORIZONTAL 1 Depicted is insigne of U. S. Army —

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10 Large fish 11 System of 5 Peak principles

13 Ashes of seaweed 16 Rabbit 19 Nullify 21 Negative

22 Garden tools 23 Clock faces 24 Iroquoian 25 Daybreak (comb. form) 26 And (Latin)

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41 Exclamation While all these things have been 43 Fixed look

50 Man's name

6 Aboveproof (ab.) 7 African desert 11 Surrender 12 Hodgepodge 14 Half-em 15 Behold!

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VERTICAL 1 Asiatic ALEXEL country TOLSTO 2 Sewing implement 3 Ambary 4 Irritate 17 Shoal 37 Dish of green vegetables 39 Delineate 18 Existence 20 Reveres 22 Accounts 41 Average (ab.) 29 Encourage 42 Him 8 Kind of cloth 30 Dove's home 31 Senility 46 Gypsy 33 Hold back 34 Robin

45 Harem room husband 49 Epistle (ab.) 51 Of the thing

YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

By Stanley Paley

XXXVI

SHE was very pale. And as one I was holding and helped me beautiful, I guess, as she'd to my feet.

"Here, drink this, Mr. Kabaever been. I sat down on the bed beside her and there was a terrific lump in my throat and a burning back my eyes. For awhile we just held hands because I couldn't trust myself to speak. Finally I

heard my voice, a million miles away. "It's going to be all right,

Mickey. Her lips moved, but no sound She looked at me and I came. looked at her. I realized then that down the stairs and along another she knew and that there was very little time left. I bent over and held her close and put my cheek against hers. And I wanted to and hailed a cab. say, "Don't leave me, Mickey, please don't leave me. I need you so badly," but I couldn't.

ressing my hair. She's trying to and put it on the dresser. If I lantry in the Buna action have comfort me instead of me com- didn't come back they'd find it all either been awarded to them or forting her. We should never right. Then I shoved the gun and have met, Mickey, on that dusty, the key to the warehouse in my sun-drenched road. I should have pocket.

Service Cross you asked picked up the first hitch-hiker. in the paths of righteousness for voice. his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me ..."
Why are you so still now, darling?
Mickey! ... Oh, Mickey! ...

eyes and brushed the tousled lock away from them.

Copyright, 1944, ly unclasped my hand from the

teck!" I drank the stuff down. I didn't even know what it was. was just one thought in my mind One single thought. "The police are waiting in the

tinued, "and then you should get some rest. "Yes," I repeated dully, "the Like an automaton I walked you for safe-keeping when your out the door, along the corridor,

corridor. The police could wait.

Outside it had started to drizzle.

office to see you," the nurse con-

"Columbus Towers," I said. "As fast as you can." When we got there I asked the This is it, Father, the fire and driver to wait and hurried up to the hell you used to talk about. the apartment. I opened the top Since your last letter, the cita-I'm getting my share right here. drawer. First I took out the fat tions and medals you recommend-I can't stand it! Now she's ca-envelope addressed to the F. B. I. ed for your men for their gal-

Maybe it would help if I prayed BOGGIO was there, just as I now. How does it go again? . . . B thought. After I'd opened the to send it to. As y "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall door I saw the light upstairs. He he had no relatives. not want. He maketh me to lie must have heard the door creak down in green pastures; he lead-because he came out and walked regarding the disposition to make eth me beside the still waters. He to the head of the circular stair- of the decoration, but since readrestoreth my soul; he leadeth me case. There was panic in Lis ing the manuscript a solution pre-

> "Anybody there?"
> My heart was pounding like out. "Who's there?"

A flashlight played from the I kissed her lips. They were top gallery and swept across the still warm. Then I closed her dim warehouse. It didn't ca'ch Distinguished Service Cross dim warehouse. It didn't ca'ch me because I was standing at the foot of the stairs, hidden in the Kabateck now rests on the grave I DON'T know how long I sat there. Suddenly the nurse was standing beside me. She gent-was standing

leased the safety catch and for a moment my hand trembled I heard him start down the wooden stairs, each step reverberating through the stillness. Step. Step. He was coming closer and closer. Slowly I extended my hand and the trembling stopped. My hand

was steady now, and as one with

. . . WAR DEPARTMENT Washington, D. C. May 5, 1943

the gun in it.

PERSONAL FROM: Maj. Lawrence Conway TO: Capt. Steven M. Grant SUBJECT: Sgt. Leo Kabateck

Dear Steve: I have read the manuscript which Sergeant Kabateck gave company arrived in Australia and thank you for having sent it It may interest you to to me. hear that upon finishing it my I turned up the collar of my coat curiosity was aroused regarding the outcome of the shooting of Boggio. From the records I was able to obtain I learned that Kabateck gave himself up to the police

However, the Distinguished Service Cross you asked for Sergeant Kabateck remained here because we could not find anyone thought. After I'd opened the to send it to. As you mentioned,

sented itself.

Last week I had occasion to go to New York. I made inquiri sledgehammer Again he called at several hospitals and finally located the one I was looking for I am sure you will be pleased to know that the information I re-

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Tobacco Concerns NEW LANDING PERILS HIROHITO'S MEN Stand Convicted In Federal Case

CINCINNATI, Dec. 9—(P)—The U. s. circuit court of appeals Friday affirmed conviction of three of the nation's largest tobacco comp

Fines aggregating \$255,000 were assessed in U. S. district court in Lexington. Ky., in October, 1941, after a five and one-half month Defendants in the original actions

The American Tobacco Co., American Suppliers Inc., George Washington Hill, James E. Lipscomb Jr., Paul M. Hahn and Vincent Riggio, in one case; Liggett and Myers To-bacco Co., James W. Andrews, Wil-liam A. Blount, Edward H. Thurston, and George H. Whitaker, in the second case; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., William N. Reynolds, S. Clay Williams, James A. Grav, James W. Glenn, and Edward A. Darr, in the third: the three appeals were grouped before the court of appeals.

Friday's opinion related that the

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three firms together produced 91 per cent of the nation's cigarets in 1929 but that, according to evidence in the case, this percentage decreas-ed until, in 1939, it was only 68 per cent, or 123 billion cigarets of the Net profits that year after payment of expenses, taxes, interests

and depreciation, amounted to more than \$26,000,000 for American, \$20,-000,000 for Liggett and Myers, and \$25,000,000 Reynolds.

The cases stemmed from price reductions effected during so-called

depression years, by manufacturers of 15 per cigarets so that they competed with 10-cent brands.

The price cut was announced on Feb. 11, 1933, the government dewith 10-cent brands. clared, with the result that whereas sales of 10-cent brands in January of that year totaled 22.78 per cent of all sales, by March they fell to

7.07 per cent. And, the government contended, the 15-cent brand manufacturers raised prices "after they got back some of their business. ORE. AS BEFORE-

Corporal Wounded In France Nov. 11

SHAMROCK, Dec. 9—(P)—Cpl. Elbert L. Francies, husband of Mrs. Georgie Mae Francies, of the Lone Mound community, was wounded in action in France on November 11. He is with the 315th engineers of the 90th division and has been over-seas since March 20. He went into France from England on June 8, two days after D-day. Cpl. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Francies of Al March 13, 1942. Abra, entered service

Mrs. Francies is the former Miss Georgia Mae Van Huss. She now resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Van Huss in the Lone Mound community.

BUY MODE, AS REFORE—

District Flier Is Awarded Bronze Star

SHAMROCK, Dec. 9-S/Sgt. Cirl L. Cartwright, a former local resident and a graduate of Shamrock high school, has been awarded the Bronze Star for "meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy while serving as a fighter airplane crew chief with the Eighth air force

He was presented the coveted award by Brig. Gen. Murray C. Woodbury, Burlington. Vt., com-mander of a fighter wing, at a recent outdoor ceremony held before the entire officer and enlisted com-

nent of the station. Sgt. Cartwright is the son of Mr and Mrs. Robert L Overseas since Nov. 30, 1942, he has served for the past 19 months on the fighter base commanded by now reside in Salt Lake City, Utah. the fighter base commanded by Col. Frederic C. Gray, Abilene. He

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Baybay Today's war map shows where the Yank 77th infantry division landed Friday below Ormoc on Leyte island and drives northward to split the Jap pocket created there. A good-sized force of Nippon troops is believed to be threatened with this new landing after action in Eastern Leyte had

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Sgt. Butler will be in a group be

with 53 each.

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Claire Trevor and Lloyd Nolan play the enterprising pair, Terry and Johnny, who let nothing stump them in their singular talent for accomplishing the impossible in "Results, Inc.", over KPDN via Mutual from 9 to 9:30 p

Sgt. Kenneth C. Butler, 22, of Pampa, member of the 3rd Photo Charting squadron, a reconnaissance outfit operating from Salpan, ap- Marine Staff Sqt. peared Thursday in an NEA pho-tograph in the News and will be Returning to Pampa seen soon in a newsreel, his wife and

S/Sgt. Barney L. Shanks, 25, will sions as be home sometime near Christmas. he has informed his parents, Mr. There

ing decorated for reconnaissance over Tokyo in connection with a recent B-29 raid on that city, Mrs. Butler was informed.

His wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Butler of 519 Zimmer. recognized the sergeant in the pic-ture of a B-29 printed on The News' Pearl Harbor page Thursday.

Sgt. Butler has been in the ser

Average ownership of life insurance per family in the United States has increased 25 per cent in

> wounds and illness. Recently he sent home a souvenir Japanese officer's sword from Tarawa, and requested an army pistol in exchange for it. Military regulations would not allow the pistol to be sent. But it was purchased for him

There are about \$0,000,000 men, romen and children on farms in

men in Pampa that are uninsurable who can give you fellows that put off buy-

S/Sgt. Shanks, of the 2nd marine division, is in a naval hospital in Hawaii. He did not say in his letter how he received the wound that

caused his evacuation from Saipan or what the wound was. in the wound was.

In the Marines since 1939, S/Sgt. have served at least 90 days, and been discharged for reasons other

Pearl Harbor attack.

He had previously been in the fighting on Tarawa, where he had received a wound that required an operation, and had had dengue, a In order to collect a pension the widow must have been married to tropical disease. But he has never

and he will get it when he arrives. Army and Navy Rank BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

JOHN H. PLANTT Ph. 22 or 2261W 1091/2 W. Foster

Important Bill

Is Sent to FDR

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Dec. 9- (AP) President Roosevelt has a bill on his desk. If he signs it into law it will affect many people and cost many millions of dollars, eventually per-haps billions.

The bill, passed this week by Congress, would do this if it became

children of World War I veterans ents and friends.

Mrs. John Young and daughter It could be from pneumonia, a

truck accident, a drunk, suicide, fall-ing downstairs, or any cause at all.

connected with his war service, his widow gets \$50 a month. If she has one child, she gets an extra \$15, \$13 extra for each additional child.

CANADIAN—Mrs. Dale Nix and extra for each additional child.

2. This is a pension for survivors on, Billy Dale, are house guests of

ability, no matter how small, due to in the high school study hall. Th his war service.

The present bill—if it became law —would pay the same kind of pen-sions as No. 2 above. But the point

he has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shanks, star route 4,

This World War I veteran must

Shanks was one of the first contingent to arrive in Hawaii after the His widow gets in His widow gets no pension if she has an income over \$1,000 yearly.

operation, and had had dengue, a tropical disease. But he has never sent his parents any details on his before the President signs the bill -RUY MORE, AS BEFORE

House Votes New Top WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-(AP)-The

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

Connecticut has been called the "Nutmeg State," the "Constitution State" and the "Land of Steady Habits."

The bill, passed by voice vote af
The bill, passed by voice vote af
To put a new temporary rank atop the army and navy—the five star ranks of "general of the army" and habits. "

a guest in the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Akright.

SHAMROCK—Royce Lewis, Jr. The bill, passed by voice vote af-

The bill, passed by voice vote after debate, provides four such ranks for each branch of the service. The section dealing with the army pre-serves, however General John J. Pershing's superior rank as "the general of the army."

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga), of the House naval committee, told the House he believed the new top

and Douglas MacArthur. Navy—Admirals Ernest J. King William D. Leahy, Chester W. Nim-

itz, William F, Halsey.

The bill makes possible an annual pay of \$13,000. Annual base pay of a four-star general is \$8,000, plus al

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DIG, GI'S, DIG Try Valley Ranch sausage.* Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Albany, orc. is visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Grappe of Borger, and friends

in mpa. She also visited her sister. Mrs. F. E. Johnson in Gould, Okla, Mrs. Johnson formerly lived Let Voss Cleaners get your clothin shape for busy holidays. Call S/Sgt. and Mrs. Fay Terry are

the parents of a baby daughter born Dec. 3 in Clinton, Okla. The baby has been named Norma Fay. Sgt. Terry is stationed somewhere in the outhwest Pacific. Ikonta C kodak uses 620 film F4, 5 Zelss compur, rapid 400th, per-fect condition, heavy leather case.

Mainly About

Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns

See at 1112 Duncan Sunday. Hugh Isbell is confined to the Worley hospital with pneumonia. Courtesy Cab 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441. CANADIAN-The Rev. and Mrs Deen Walters, missionaries, from China, spoke at the Presbyterian church Tuesday for the women of the church Rev. Walters spoke at the services Sunday night on condi-

tions in China. On Monday he spoke at the chapel hour at the Canadian high school. The Betty Jane Beauty Shop, 1125 Mary Ellen is open for busi-

Radio T 3/C David Graham re turned to San Francisco vesterday after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Graham, in his home at 213 N. Nelson.

Boy in military school will sell new blue suit and brown sport coat ize 35. At a bargain, Ph. 1616.* Jimmie Terrell, Jack Dunham, Charlie Beard, Joe Cree and Randall Clay are among a group of high school students who went to Amarille for the football game between Wichita Falls and Amarillo

Mrs. L. D. Fagan presents her pupils in a piano Recital at the Church of the Brethren Tuesday vening, December 12, 8:00 o'clock.* The 7:30 service at the Methodist church tonight is to be a special Bible service and everyone is asked to bring a Bible.

Bry your V.T.W. Christmas tree.* Miss Dorothy Ann Johnson of Amarillo is here this weekend from Amarillo visiting with various high school friends. She is guest in the nome of Miss Sybil Pierson. V.F.W. Christmas trees

green or silver will go on sale Mon-day at the rear of 716 N. Frost. These trees are from Tacoma, Wash. and are beautiful. Ph. 2321-J. Keith Connell of Amarillo ar-rived Friday to visit with friends here. Jackie Rains of Amarillo ar-

together this afternoon. Gene Lunsford, an aviation stu-dent at Carsbad, N. M., is here on Give pensions to the widows and a week-end pass visiting with par-

not connected in any way with their Johnnie, returned recently from war service. San Antonio where they were with Arthur Simmons, Mrs. brother, who underwent a major operation Thursday.

In order to understand how this resent bill would work—if it becomes law—look at the two laws al-Mrs. Freddlia Potter received reeady on the books for the survivors of World War I veterans:

1. If a veteran dies of a disability Mrs. J. E. Corson, her sister, Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Corson, her sister, Mrs.

of a veteran who died of any cause Mrs. W. J. Todd this month. not connected with his World War MIAMI—The local unit of the of a veteral with chis world war not connected with his world war I service, provided he had a dis-P.T.A. will meet Monday evening Rev. G. A. Holcomb. Jr., will give a talk on Christmas. Special

selections will be given by Juanita Havnes, Mrs. Edith M. Holmes, and sixth grade pupils. freshments will be served by the

chest quota of \$1000 has been over-MIAMI-Mrs. Wallace Locke left

yesterday for Columbus, O., to spend a month with her husband, Lt. Wal-MIAMI—Mrs. Agatha E. Locke left Wednesday for Spur, Texas., for a visit with her mother and

Avery Rogers, Baptist paster at Victoria, Texas, arrived here yes-terday and will conduct services at the Central Bantist church today at 11 a.m. and at the evening ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobs and Cpl. A. Jerry Jacobs of Spearman were guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob's daughter, Mrs. Frank Hogsett of 710 Finley St. Cpl. Jacobs is a basic instructor at the Aberdeen proving grounds Aberdeen, Md.

Mrs. Frank Akright is in Nowata House voted without dissent Friday to put a new temporary rank atop the army and navy—the five star

U. S. naval reserve, who is a medical student at Tulane U. in New Or-leans left last week after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. SHAMROCK-Pvt. R. C. Tarvin

who is stationed at Denver, is here visiting with relatives and friends. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

In Students Shown

LUBBOCK, Dec. 9-Three hunired and sixteen Texas towns, 17 other states and three foreign coun-ries are represented among Tech's 949 students. A total of 440 is Lubock students. Plainview's 39 lead ther Texas towns in the num of students attending Tech. Ama-illo and Lamesa each have 38 tudents enrolled. Other towns with ore than 20 students in school ere are: Levelland, 33; Fort Worth, 35; Odessa, 27; Littlefield, 25; Big Spring, 23; Dallats, 22; Brownfield, 22; Vernon, 21; and Tulia, 20. 2: Vernon, 21; and Tulia, 20.

Fifty-two New Mexico students are enrolled in Tech, and 22 are rom the state of Oklahoma. There re six California students and our from Colorado. Pennsylvania, Illinois and Louisiana are represented by two students each. Arcansas, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa,

placed at 20,093,000, compared with 21,652,000 last year, and 26,389,05 the average in the 10 years 1933-42 WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-(P)-The July 1.

The census bureau reported that 10.274,385 running bales of this year's crop had been ginned to Dec 1, compared with 10,560,109 bales is that data last year, and 11,534,70 pounds indicated a month ago, 253.5 pounds produced last year and a 10-

York, South Dakota and Utah each have one student on the campus: Five Mexico students, three Costa Ricans and two students from Puer-

41ST DIVISION HEADQUAR. TERS, Southwest Pacific, Dec. 9— (P)—Documents indicate that the Japanese garrison buried a 30,000 yen payroll somewhere on this is-

before being wiped out by the 41st division

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

The acreage harvested this year i

Most of the soldiers are using picks and shovels, but one GI went

to work with a bulldozer.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-An accessory kit containing nine igarettes, matches, two pieces of andy, coated chewing gum, tollet issue and a small vial of halazone ablets for purifying drinking water 3 now included in cases of "C" ations being distributed to troop
in fighting fronts. War Bond mone

aid for them.



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\$1.25 Weekly

Belvedere Cafe NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAAGEMENT

Mr. Joe Bunch announced today the opening of the Belvedere Cafe. Mr. Bunch has purchased the Belvedere and will operate the cafe in the same manner as the former owner.

> Doors Open Week Days 10 a. m. Doors Open Sundays 1 p. m.

GOOD DANCE FLOOR BEER ON TAP

Come Out and Enjoy Yourself

Belvedere Cafe

On Borger Highway

Austin and San Angelo Look Best in 1st Round AA Wins

Sandies Win 7-6 In Bitter Cold

In a day of bone-chilling cold in Amarillo yesterday, the Sandies came from behind in a grimbattle to defeat the Wichita Falls Coyotes 7-6 before a meager handful of shivering spectators. Visibly bothered by the biting wind, especially in passing and munting, the boys roughly and depunting, the boys roughly and de-terminedly struggled, and none could deny that the Black and Gold had earned the right to meet an Angelo in the state quarter-

the Eandies at times looked inadete, but in the pinches they came plays, which sufficed to win. It was the stout Sandy line and the ed-ucated toe of Paul Miller that provided the margin of victory.

It was a fast and swivel-hipped

erve back, J. B. Gill, who scored the touch, and he did it from the 34 yard line after the Wichita Falls team had dropped the six-man de-fensive line that had been working all afternoon for a seven-man line with, on that play, the linebacker out of position and the defensive

staved off all of the third quarter when they had the wind in their favor. The Coyotes tried hard to push over another tally, but their last-minute passing attack was ruined, partly by the hard charg-ing of Tomberlin, great All-District guard, and partly by the cold caus-ing the receivers to drop the ball

165, Holder, 155, and Berry, 150. First Downs

They see-sawed back and forth between the Sandy 46-yard-line and the Coyote 5. The Coyotes had possession at that soint at the end of the quarter.

Second Quarter
On the first play of the quarter, Lewis icked superbly from his own 26 down to the Sandy 25, but Miller caught it and ran it back to the Wichita Falls 7. However a bit later Amarillo lost the ball by passing on the last down. necomplete, with one yard to go. And ewis kicked deep into Sandy territory, and the complex of punt exchanges, Mixon's being or only one yard. Mixon fumbled on the 5 and West recovered for Wichita Falls.

a poor kickoff and holding the Sandies for four downs, Pelz passed to flays who lateraled to Holder for 18 yards on the last play of the half. Third Quarter

Refill with winter weight oil now. We are open 24 hours a McWilliams Service Station

Coach Otis Coffey announces that his Harvesters will play in the junior high school symnasium Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week. It will give fans the opportunity to see some spirited basketball in these first home games. Ever the locals showed in their day its first All-America collegiate

the makings of an unusually successful team this year.

They will play LeFors here Tuesday, and the word is that the boys from the oilfield are tall and tough

day, has a good record so far in the season, having given the tradi-tionally good Higgins lads a lacing, and also having whipped the fight-ing Irish. Miami is reported by its opponents to have an exceedingly powerful defense. They will be a good test for the Harvesters, but they come here expecting to win

retrieve its basketball standing Wed-nesday night at 7:30 in the Shamrock gymnasium.

It was not announced whether the Canadian girls' team will make this Paul trip, although it is the usual custom to do so.

guard, and partly by the cold causing the receivers to drop the ball when it was in their hands.

Wichita Falls had recovered a Sandy fumble in the second quarter and passes and the brilliant running of 155-pound Holder, the best Coyote back of the afternoon. Completely disregarding the preposterous guesses at the boys weights, in the official programs, and giving the estimates of men who have seen them close up, the starting lineups were about as follows:

Amarillo—Ends, Bauman, 200, and Houston, 180; tackles, Russell, 190, and Gettys, 195; guards, Tomberlin, 185, and Robberson, 185; center, Watts, 200; backs, Miller, 175, Mixon, 200 Dale Collins 200, and Essary, 185.

Wichita Falls—Ends, West, 155, and Kays, 175; tackles Bingham, 270, and Hames, 225; guards, Hadley, 160, and Balch, 185; center, Harris, 180; backs, Lewis 165 Pelz, 165, Holder, 155, and Berry, 150.

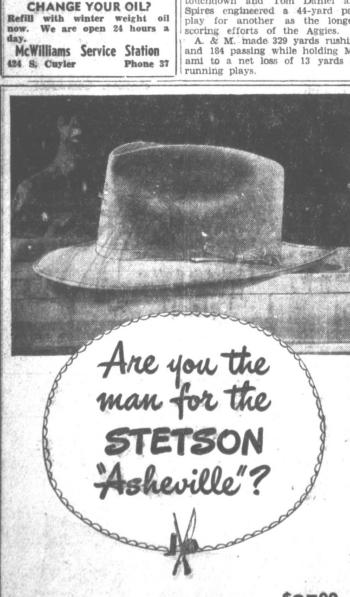
A&M Runs Wild Over Hurricane By 70-14

cane reduced to a gentle breeze after being hammered 70-14 by the Texans in their final football game the schedule of the Higgins basket-It was the worst defeat a Miami

to Pyle from the Sandy rying to the four, and on class Holder slashed over for the skes Holder slashed over for the sandy rying to the four, and on class Holder slashed over for pleased with Mann Scott rolling tournament. to four touchdowns, Jim Parmer three and Bob Butchofsky and Gene Dec. 29—Higgins at Follett. Spires getting two each. Walt Higgins added four extra points.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the Hurricane count in the second period on a 29-yard pass from Gus Dielens to Al Hudson and an punt return by Walt Watt. Scott raced 60 yards for

touchdown and Tom Daniel and Spires engineered a 44-yard pass play for another as the longest scoring efforts of the Aggies. A. & M. made 329 yards rushing and 184 passing while holding Miami to a net loss of 13 yards on



Local Cagers Display Football Writer Wares Here This Week Group Names Its

For the locals showed in their scrimmage with the officers of PAAF last Friday that they have have covered top games from coast to coast.
The unchecked forces of Army

and Ohio State, front runners all the way, earned equal representation on the team chosen by the Football Writers Association of America. Yale, Navy, Southern Cali-fornia, Indiana and Oklahoma A & M., also were represented. The football writers' All-America

climaxed a poll of more than 175 writers in 26 states holdin bership in the association. Results of the poll, announced by Bert McGrane, association secre-tary, established Les Horvath, spec-

tacular Ohio State quarterback, the most widely recognized player Shamrock, smarting from its double defeat, boys and girls, at the hards of the Miami Indians, will take on Canadian and attempt to retrieve its beskethell standing Made. mous rating in the voting.
The selections:

Higgins Boys And Girls in Cage Play

By ROBERTA COULSON Special To The NEWS
HIGGINS, Dec. 9 — Wednesday
night, Nov. 29, the girls' and boys'

basketball teams of Higgins, Lipscomb county, went to Gage, Okla,, for their first games of the year. The Higgins girls lost, 21 to 12.

The boys won, 24 to 8.

The boys won, 24 to 8.

Friday night, Dec. 1, the Higgins teams played the nearby Follett teams at Higgins. The Higgins girls lost, 34 to 24. The Higgins boys won, 19 to 13. The boys' game was very interesting and well matched. During the last quarter, the game became tied 13 to 13 and stayed that way for four minutes. Higgins finally got the breaks and went ahead, going on to win the game. High point men of Higgins Wyndel Thurmond and Ernest King . The Higgins main and second

string boys played Miami there Wednesday night, Dec. 6. Higgins MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9—(P)— The Texas Aggies headed for home today, the Miami University Hurricane reduced to a gentle header to a

ball teams of 1944-45; Dec. 11-Miami at Higgins (boys

Dec. 14, 15, 16—Shattuck, Okla.,

Jan. 2-Higgins at Darrouzett. Jan 5-6 Spearman tournament Jan. 12-Higgins at Booker. Jan. 19-Darrouzett at Higgins Jan. 23-Higgins at Canadian. Jan. 26-27-Canadian tournament. Feb. 2—Open. Feb. 9-10-County district tour-

Feb. 16-Open. BUY MORE. AS BEFORE-

Briscoe Underway In Good Shape, Two Wins

By BOB CANDLER BRISCOE, Dec. 9—(Special)— Briscoe's fine cagers scored an impressive double victory over Mobee-tie here last night in hard-fought contests marked by rugged defense

The Briscoe girls fought their way of a 24-14 decision over the Moto a 24-14 decision over the Mo-beetie Hornets, talking the lead early and never being threatened led the Broncos' attack, tallying 22 as a Chicago opponent, turned the points.

forward, was the high scorer with 10 points. She made six of the points in the third period when the

It was the first defeat of the and Briscoe's great defensive play Friday night vas the dominant factor. The Broncos held their determined opponents to 16 points while tallying 23

Tightness of the defense is indicated in the score for the first quarter, which was three points for Briscoe and none for the visitors,
The first half score was nine to hree in favor of the Broncs.
Paced by Candler of Briscoe and Coarse of Mobeetie, the second half woal matched for goal,

Yolent Ray, has not had the Vicinity and fuss heavyweights exsaw field goal matched for goal, ree toss for toss.

Both of these teams will be on and for the Hedley tournament which is to be held Dec. 16 and 17.

Killeen Vs. Gatasville For Region 8 Crown

KILLEEN. Dec. 8 — (P) — Killeen Ill play actesville for the cham-coship of Region 8 in Class A

-AMARILLO, Dec. 8 — (P) — The Amarillo Air Field Sky Giants have napped a 32-game basketball sched-le including air fields and col-Mich. to Play Army, leges from New Mexico, Colorado and Texas and will finish up with participation in the national AAU tournament at Denver March 14, 15 Navy, Next Year



ALL-AMERICAN LINEMEN FROM TEXAS



year. Flowers was named on the first string NEA "dream Sitton's Sports

Sentiments

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 - Sgt. Joe By EB SITTON ouis refusing to meet him-even Texans were pleased that Clyde Plowers of Perryton and Texas in an exhibition—is enough to send Filmer Ray careening into the head-Flowers of Perryton and Texas Christian University was selected lines. Ray, let it be known, is the on the first string NEA All-Amerinew Black Menace.

Julian Black, one of Louis' pican team, and that Hubert Bechto of Lubbock and the University of Texas was given the same honor

both of Army.

George Savitsky, Penn, and Ferraro, S. Calif., tackles; Hackett, Ohio State, and Pat

ots, gives his handler. Tommy O-Laughlin, additional fuel for the ballyhoo bonfire by admitting that Pay, and not Col. Billy Conn. of-fers the champion his most danby the Associated Press.

But they were not pleased that
Texas Tech's great Schlinkman was not even on the third string of the AP and was not mentioned by erous post-war challenge, During Louis' brief tour while on the NEA. Rated by his opponents

Violent' Ray Is

So Good Louis

Won't Meet Him

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

ave from the army. Promoter Jack on Southwest conference teams as the greatest back they ran up Aurley picked Ray as his opponent the greatest back they ran up at the Chicago Stadium. The selection seemed quite all right to Louis' booking agents, but arrange- er of the yments were hurriedly cancelled as a whole. er of the year in the nation's press when the Brown Bomber heard

ran't do anything but fight. Maybe mitted this year's crop was a poor game. xhibition with him is impossible ause he wouldn't know how to ox back, He'd start swinging for Rice, or any of the excellent Southexhibition with him is impossible keeps. One of us would get hurt." Now you know the one who would this stage of the proceedings, second string, which is not second string.

The truth is, there is a prepontation of Eastern Sports writers are second string. any part of a fool, isn't taking un-Louis turning thumbs down on

Pay, who can't miss being dubbed Violent also establishes the fact that Smoky Jee, like all topnotch on up and coming young men in his

of New Orleans battle royals is in a commanding position, Louis will give Ray his opportunity when he is discharged by the arms. he is discharged by the army. In Chase, Navy, guards; John Tave-that event the champion will be ner, Indiana, center: Les Horvath, in shape. He hasn't appeared in a genuine contest in more than two-and-a-half years, is considerably

Ray, now fighting out of Chicago and making his home in Minneapolis. Tami Mauriello accepted Ray about the big bloke who came to the lakefront with a string of 15 knockouts and has tagged 18 of 20 for keeps. Lee Savold and Lou Nova refused Ray in Boston and Minne-

tackles him next in New Orleans on Hand Tied Behind Back

None of the near-name heavies wants any part of Ray, who in a New Orleans battle royal knocked out nine opponents with one hand tied behind his back. After he had uarter, which was three points for Briscoe and hone for the visitors, straight boxing match was a 10-

are the best teams in the coun-try, with Army and Illinois be-hind them. They must wonder why anybody in Texas or California bothered to field a team this year The United Press All-America was the same as the Sporting News first string, with the exception of Stankowicz of Army in the stead of Serpico of Illinois at guard. ree toss for toss.

Candler was high point man with pected before the war.

Sky Gianta Wap 35

Came Cage Season

of the finals. a Gitesville won its of the season-on foreign fields. The Sky Giants opened the season-on foreign fields. The Wolverines would meet the Army and Navy in the Sky Giants opened the season-on foreign fields. The Wolverines would meet the Army and Navy in the Sky Giants opened the season-on foreign fields. The Wolverines would meet the Army and Navy in the Sky Giants opened the season-on foreign fields. The Wolverines would meet the Army and Navy in the Sky Giants opened the season-on foreign fields. The Wolverines would meet the Army in the giant field at Deming in the golden with New Molverines would meet the Army in the Wolverines would meet the Army in the Sky Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler said the Wolverines would meet the Army in the Sky Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler said the Wolverines would meet the Army in the Sky Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler said the Wolverines would meet

CHICAGO, Dec. 9-(A)-The Uni-

Take this lightly: The Sitton

Sports Problems Being Discussed

DALLAS, Dec. 9-(AP)-Baseball This and other spring sports were given special attention today by faculty representatives, coaches, athletic directors and business man-

athletic directors and business managers during their annual winter sessions held here.

Only three of the seven member schools fielded flines last spring. They were the University of Texas, Texas A & M college and Rice Institute. In addition to these, Texas Christian university and Southern Methodist university and Southern

Methodist university have announced they definitely will enter the competition in 1945, and Baylor unicompetition in 1945, and Baylor university, through Ralph Wolf, its athletic director, has revealed that it will join the race if sufficient playing material is available.

Because of Baylor's present uncertainty, the drafting of the diamond schedule has been deferred and a committee consisting of Wolf and Pete Tones of Toyac A & When and Pete Jones of Texas A & M has been appointed to handle this detail. It was agreed today that all schools who do compete will play three games with each of the others, two

The faculty representatives apcoaches that the baseball season be started and concluded later than in the past in order to avoid bad weather in the early spring. This change is made possible because the four schools having navy programs—Texas, Rice, SMU and TCU—do not close their spring semester until late June.

home and one abroad or vice

Baylor university is back in the general sports picture with hopes of sinding a strong football team into the championship race next fall after abandoning the sport for two seasons. Already it has com-pleted a full conference schedule except for booking of a game with team," and Nichols was so honored by the Associated Press.

Tour In this case there is only the matter of working out a date suitable to both schools. The Frogs already have Oklahoma booked on the date formerly occupied by the

men was working out a concrete plan to determine the postwar status of athletes who have been shifted from school to school in the training program. C. W. Crawford of Texas A & M and Dr. J. D. Bragg of Baylor were appointed as a com-mittee to study this problem and report back to the conference its spring meeting in Dallas, second Friday and Saturday

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Phillips Beats Kine, Rockets Take Spur, To Go to Regional

A fighting line and a hard-slash-ing backfield won for the Phillips Blackhawks the right to meet the Skyrockets of Wellington next week for regional honors, in a bi-district match at Hereford Friday afternoon, which the Whitefaces lost 27 The Sporting News comes out with two All-America teams and a

Louis Keeps Track of 'Em

"I can't box no exhibition with 'hat Ray, quoth Louis, with characteristic frankness. "That man can't do anything but fight. Maybe mitted this year's cook with the can't do anything but fight. Maybe mitted this year's cook with the can't do anything but fight. Maybe

and flashy runs per and Eldridge and the punting of J. O. McClelland give Flowers, Bechtol, Nichols of punting of J. O. McClelland ac-Rice, or any of the excellent South-counted for the first score in the westerners a position on either of first quarter. The Whitefaces, who its two teams. It names Bob Fenimore of Oklahoma A&M on its
second string, which is little comsecond string, which is little comwhich finally applied in another several more aggressive threats which finally ended in another touchdown just before the end of

derance of Eastern Sports writers in comparison with the rest of the country, when it comes time to make up the All-Americas. Here is Sporting News' All-Americas, which it says 116 sports writers writers and head.

Early in the last quester Eldwidge.

Early in the last quarter Eldridge passed 25 yards to Hopper, and on it says 116 sports writers and broadcasters helped it to nick; First team—Jack Dugger, Ohio the next play Hopper made another 17 yards and the final score. Williams is the man who kicked three or four attempted extra points.

Just before the game ended, Blackhawks threat on their two-yard line Ohio State, Bob Jenkins, Navy, and

Over in Wellington, the Skyrock-ets were beating the Spur Bulldogs 13 to 6 for their right to go to the Felix Blanchard and Glenn Davis, regional finals.

Deskins Wells, editor of the Wel-

Second team—Paul Walker, Yale and George Poole Army, ends; lington Leader, reports that the game was thrilling and full of suspense. Hackett, Ohio State, and Pat Filley, Notre Dame, guards; Jack Martin, Navy. center; Claude Young, Illinois, Boris Dimancheff, Purdue, Tom McWilliams, Miss State, and Bob Fenimore, Okla. A&M, backs. Among the honorable mentions were Mike Schumchyk, Ark. and Hubert Be latol, Texas, ends: Clyde A blocked punt put the Rockets in position for their other touchdown in the last quarter. However, a 25-Bubert Be htol, Texas, ends; Clyde Flowers, TCU, tackle; H. J. Nichols, Fice, and Ellis Jones, Tulsa, guards; yard end run was the way it was made, Kendrick doing the toting Jack Sachse, Texas, and Felto Pre-witt, Tulsa, centers; and Dub Jon-es, Tulane, back. Rather meager. Site of the Phillips-Wellington game had not been determined as this was written Saturday night. Evidently the writers of that pa-per think that Ohio State and Navy BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Shamrock Irish Fall To Groom Cagesters

GROOM, Dec. 9 - (Special) Shamrock's fighting Irish came over last night to drop two hard-fought cage contests to local boys and girls America for 1944: Bechtol and Tin-sley, ends; Flowers and Whitmire, teckles; Nichols and Hackett, The Groom boys had their visitor clearly outclassed as they racked up a 44 to 21 victory. Bobby Closeguards; Prewitt. center; Fenimore, Schlinkman, Davis, and Notre

The battle was on even terms for the girls, with an after-game free toss winning the contest, 26 to 25 Jean Terry, who made 20 of the team's points, was high scorer of the evening. These girls played I anything a rougher game than he

PANAMA CITY, Fig., Dec. 9—(P)

—The Liberty ship Wendell L.

Wilkie, named after the late American industrial leader and former

Sunset Upsets Paschal; Lufkin Wins; San Angelo Shows Power

Amarillo, San Angelo, Sunse Dallas) and Port Arthur marchet into the quarter-finals of the Texs schoolboy football race Saturday to complete the second round racket that next week will have

Amarillo vs San Angelo. Sunset vs Highland Park (Dallas) Waco vs Lufkin.

Port Arthur vs Austin. Amarillo edged out Wichita Falls -6, San Angelo blasted Austin (El Arthur bounced Lamar (Houston) out of the race 21-0 Saturday. Friday Highland Park won over Greenville on penetrations in a scoreless tie, Waco did the same with Breckenridge in a 27-27 deadlock, Lufkin beat Marshall 19-13 and Austin licked MeAllen 39-13.

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 9—San Angelo's defending state schoolboy football champions smacked the Austin Panthers of El Paso 40-0 here today, Coach Jewell Wallace cleaning the bench in his efforts to hold the score down.

The Bobcats advanced to the state quarter-finals and will meet Amarillo next week. They already hold a victory scored over Amarillo in a non-conference game in mid
By RUSS NEWLAND OAKLAND, Calif. Dec. George Graham made three

El Paso, fighting without a let-

up despite the odds, drove to San Angelo's 10-yard line in the final seconds of play but the Bobcat first of a golfing slump of many week team swarmed back and held at that tacked up a 69 for his current of

Panthers from the thinning ranks of the state's undefeated teams and to advance to the country.

Park's Scottles shaded Greenville in penetrations, first downs and in penetrations, first downs and variage gained yesterday to advance to the quarter-finals of the Texas schoolboy football race in a scoreless tie played on a muddy field.

Doak Walter took a screen pass and raced 40 yards down to the Greenville 16 late in the second period to bring the only penetration of the game. Closest Greenville ever got to the Highland Park goal line was the 22-yard stripe midway of the final quarter.

The Highlanders rolled up 17

the final quarter.

The Highlanders rolled up 17 first downs to 5 for the visitors.

The Scottles ran into the most rugged defense they had met this season feature Jack Price, husky

BRECKENRIDGE, Dec. 9 football race vesterday with a pene tration advantage over Breckenridg

one of the wildest games ever play-ed on the local field. It was a matter of trading touchdowns all the way as the team went all-out offense, with Brecker ridge tying the score with only two minutes left to play. Then Waco got the ball and held onto it un-til the final gun.

Waco had five penetrations to 4

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for the Buckaroos and shaded the locals in first downs 18-11. In yards gained Breckenridge rolled up 333 yards and Waco 376.

Both teams scored in the openin

ten minutes, the ligers country
first on a 20-yard touchdown das
by Bob Sallee. Then Doc Moen tie
the count for Breckenridge with
a 66-yard dash.

——HUY MORE. AS BEFORE

McSpaden Grabs Lead

By RUSS NEWLAND a sensationally low first nine and the San Angelo touchdowns, going over from the one-yard line and from the 27 in the second period and tallying again from the three in the third quarter.

a sensationally low first nine and a piece of luck on the home stretch, Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia grabbed undisputed lead of the 72-thole Oakland open golf tournament today when he posted a three-round grabbed undisputed lead of the 72-hole Oakland open golf tournament today when he posted a three-round total of 207.
McSpaden, who has used

\$7500 war blond event to flip out of a golfing slump of many weeks, fort to break a 36-hole tie with Byron Nelson, his running mate from Toledo, Ohio, and move to the

first nine, four under par, then dubbed and flubbed a bit for a three-over 38 on the back nine. Lady o advance to the quarter-finals of he Texas schoolboy football race. Sunset, which is undefeated but show the lath. He hooked his second show the lath headed for the Sunset, which is indeteated but has been tied, will meet Highland golf shop building, adjacent to the Firk (Dallas) here next Saturday. last green. It hit an iron pipe Highland Park reached the quarter-railing, bounced back into fair Highland Park reached the quarter-finals by edging out Greenville on penetrations in a scoreless tie yes-

sunset rolled up 175 yards on the ground and 24 in the air. Paschal got 141 passing. Sunset had 11 first mis-putted himself into a 38 on first nine and despite a 34 on DALLAS, Dec. 9-(P)-Highland in the race for top prize, to be decided by tomorrow's 18 holes.

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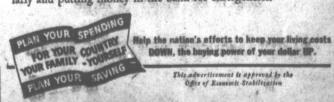
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23. Some of their questionnaires have already been returned. Mrs. Thompson was exhibiting these emphasizing that one question. It reads: "What do you want some Pampa family to do for you?"

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"Give the use of their car, and "Give me a cheerful smile in pass

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Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features Well, while the folks here in this country are waiting for the Rose Bowl, the Cotton Bowl and other famous football classics, the biggest bowl game of all is taking place. It isn't really a bowl, it's a basin—the Saar basin, where Gen. George S. Patton's team is on

ton's team is on the move again. General Patton is the American GRACIE general who likes to use footbal tactics and believe me, the Nazs are learning about our great col-lege sport the hard way. Patton has already done an end run around Rommel, punted Von Rundstedt through Paris, and kicked the whole German army in the Ruhr.
According to rumors, Head Coach
Hitler has just about lost his job

with the junkers alumni association.

In fact, it is reported they've already named Heinrich Himmler to be quarterback to call the plays for the nazi team. And that's the best definition of the term, a quar-terback sneak, I ever heard.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9—(#)—(WPA)

Hogs 1700; nominally steady compared with last Friday. Light and butchers itendy to 10 lower; sows steady.

Sheep none; for week lambs steady on 15-lower; ewes strong to 16 higher; weeks top wheat pasture lambs 14.50; op natives 14.00; best yearlings 12.50; op ewes 6.65; highest for the season to late; black faced range feeding lambs veraging 74 lb 12.25; others 11.75-12.00. Cattle 1.500; caives 500; compared Friday last week all slaughter classes mostly steady; good and choice stock calves and feeders 50-75 lower; other tockers and feeders 50-75 lower; onstyrood slaughter steers 14.75-15.00; medium and good cows 11.25-12.50; several loads white tocker and feeder steers 12.75-13.50; good and choice yearling feeders and heifers 1.50-12.50; hefer calves 11.50-12.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 9—(P)—Grain futures were steady to firm today with December wheat setting a new high since last May and the deferred wheat contracts reaching new seasonal peaks.

Mill buying, short covering and a higher stock market were factors behind the bullish trade but profit taking appeared on all the bulges and prices dipped fractionally at times.

At the close wheat was % to 1½ higher than yesterday's finish, December \$1.68½. Corn was up ½ to ½ December \$1.68½. Corn was up ½ to ½ December 69%. Rye was unchanged to 1½ higher, December 87.10%-1.10. Barley was off % to % December \$1.13%. CHICAGO GRAIN

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9-(P)—Weekend
vening up essused irregular fluctuations
n cotton futures here today. Closing prices



"It's that woman again-now she wants to know if our safety deposit boxes will hold two pounds of butter!

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Dec. 9—(A?)—Cattle 200, calves 125, nominally steady; common and medium slaughter yearlings 8.00-12.00; beef and butcher cows 7.00-10.00; fat calves 8.00-12.50; stockers and feeders in the fresh supply were carried over to Monday's market.
Hogs 125, unchanged; good and choice 180-270 pound butcher hogs 14.55; good 170 pound lights 14.00; sows 13.25-13.50. Sheep 1.200, steady; medium and good ewes 5.75-6.95.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
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FORT WORTH, Dec. 9-(A)-Wheat No. hard 1.68½-1.76½.
Barley No. 2 nominally 1.18-1.20.
Sorghums No. 2 vellow at 1. orghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 1.68-1.71; No. 3 white kafir per 100 1.70-1.73. 2 white 1.47-1.48; No. 2 Corn No. 2 white 1.47-1.48 ellow 1.28-1.29.
Oats No. 3 white 84½-85½.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO. Dec. 9—(P)—Potatoes: Idaho
Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$3.40-3.52;
Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1,
\$3.37-3.39; Minnesota and North Dakota
Bliss Triumphs, commercials, \$2.30-2.50;
cobhlers, commercials, \$2.25-2.45; South
Dakota Bliss Triumphs, \$2.56.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale higher;
sales 803; low middling 17.60; middling
21.35; good middling 21.75; receipts 1,
761; stocks 231,946. CHICAGO PRODUCE

Canadian Resident Succumbs at Home

Frank G. Stedman of Canadian died early Saturday morning at his residence there.

The deceased was born in Vinton, Iowa, Jan. 26, 1867, and was married to Stella Newman November 25, 1903, at Greeley, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Stedman settled in Dalhart in 1908 and moved to Canadian in 1922.

Survivors are his widow, two sons, Holmes N. and Nick G. Stedman Survivors are his widow, two sons, Holmes N. and Nick G. Stedman, who are serving in the army, a daughter, Mrs. H. I. Rupe of Stafford, Kas., and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in Cansidian and burial will be made in the Cansidian with in the Canadian cemetery with Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home in charge. Time of rites is pending -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Canadian Soldier Is

time and bookkeeper for the Santa Fe railway company. His fiancee, Miss Frances Deering is visiting his "The work of the nati

Campaign Against Paralysis Fight To Finish--FDR

Dedicating his birthday for the twelfth consecutive year to the fight against infantile paralysis, President Roosevelt, in a letter released Fri-

Roosevelt, in a letter released Friday, declared that the fight against this vicious disease enemy "is a light to the finish and the terms are unconditional surrender."

"Not until we have removed the shadow of the Crippler from the future of every child can we furl the flags of battle and still the trumpets of attack." The President estates. of attack," the President stated.

His letter, written to Basil O'Con-nor, president of the national foun-dation for infantile paralysis, ap-proved the latter's request for cen-tering the 1945 fund-raising appeal of the national foundation around the celebration of Mr. Roosevelt's next birthday, January 39, 1945. The period for the fund-raising appeal and the march of dimes to the White House will be January-14-31, O'Con-

Pointing out that the 1944 epi-demic was the second largest in the history of the disease in the United States, O'Connor wrote the President that the voluntary contributions of the American people had made it possible for the national foundation to put the largest pollofighting army in history into the field to battle it.

Due in large part to this fact, far more than half of those whom infantile paralysis struck down this year will again be going about their tasks with faith and hope and confidence, because their fellow-Americans have made it possible," wrote O'Connor, "Further, while everyone afflicted by infantile paralysis is assured the best of medical care and treatment at the same time there is treatment, at the same time there is going on a vast program of research to find a preventive and cure of this

vide the key which will unlock the door to victory over infantile paral-Seriously Wounded

Sgt. William B. Phillips, 21, has been seriously wounded, according to word received by his parents, Mr. Britist Systems of the seriously wounded according supported by National Foundation grants operative in more than fifty and Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Systems of the seriously wounded. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Sr., of institutions throughout the country; that work is going on by virtue of Sgt. Phillips was serving with the mandate of the American people First infantry in Germany and has been overseas since June.

Before entering the service he was disease must be conquered."

"The work of the national foun-dation for infantile paralysis and its

ren the priceless gift of health.

"It is good to know that while the infantle paralysis casualties of 1944 and former years are receiving the aid they need, there is going on apace an ever-expanding program of research seeking the prevention and cure of the disease. I feel as you do that the value of this research cannot be over-emphasized. Treatment, no matter how adequate, cannot win this war adequate, cannot win this war against a discase aggressor; but scientific research put in motion by the American people through their support of the national foundation will unquestionably conquer this

"We face formidable enemies at home and abroad," wrote the Presi-dent. Victory is achieved only at great cost—but victory is impera-tive on all fronts. Not until we have removed the shadow of the Crip

chapters glows as one of the bright-est pages in the history of how a nation of free people, working to-gether, seeks to assure for its child-fight against infantile paralysis is a fight to the finish, and the terms

line daily at the height of actics. are unconditional surrender."

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Week of Prayer Observed by The Baptist W.M.U.

The Lottie Moon Week of Prayer for foreign missions was observed by the W.M.U. of the First Baptist church when it met at the church this week.

The meeting opened with the singing of the song, "Standing On the Promise" played by Mrs. L. M. Waggnon. Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, had charge of the meeting.

The first part of the program was presented by missionary circle one with Mrs. O. A. Davis as leader. Mrs. T. V. Lane gave the devotional. Mrs. P. B. Calloway brought "Greetings From the Foreign Mission Board," and Mrs. H. C. Wilkle led in prayer. Mrs. D. G. Taft spoke on "Our Work in Latin America," followed by a prayer led by Mrs. E. L. Anderson.

Circle two, led by Mrs. H. M. Stokes, presented the next portion of the program that included: of the program that included:
"Our Word in Africa," by Mrs. W.
R. Bell; "Investment in Nigerian
Youth," by Mrs. H. C. Wilkie; "The
Margaret Fund," by Mrs. C. C. Matheny; and "Rev. and Mrs. John
Agboola," by Mrs. H. L. Dulaney.
Mrs. C. L. McKinney concluded
that portion of the program with
a special prayer.

special prayer. Mrs. T. D. Alford was leader of circle three when they presented a program on "Europe and the Near East." After the singing of "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?" Mrs. Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?" Mrs. D. A. Caldwell spoke on "Palestine." Special prayers were then given by Mrs. Bob Aliford, Mrs. M. E. Rosser, and Mrs. O. A. Davis, Circles four and five presented the next portion of the program with Mrs. T. J. Worrel as leader. Following the singing of "I Am Thine O Lord," Mrs. G. T. Hackney spoke on "A Broken Chinese Home." Mrs. Howard Glies presented "Who Is Who in God's Work in China." Mrs. T. J. Worrel stated that "everyone should pray for China now more than ever before as she was facing a great crisis." Then special praya great crisis." Then special prayers for China were given by Mrs. C. L. McKinney and Mrs. E. L.

C. L. McKinney and Mrs. E. L. Anderson.

The executive committee met at 12:30, followed by a Christmas luncheon.

The afternoon session began with the singing of "Send the Light." Mrs. R. W. Tucker gave the devotional. Missionary circles six and seven had charge of this part of the program which included a play with various members taking the parts of Hawaii, China, Nigeria, South America and Mexico. Mrs. Bob Aliford presented the story with the story of the parts of Hawaii, China, Nigeria, South America and Mexico. Mrs. Bob Aliford presented the story with the story of the parts of Hawaii, China, Nigeria, South America and Mexico. Mrs. Bob Aliford presented the story of the parts of Hawaii, China, Nigeria, South America and Mexico. Mrs. Bob Aliford presented the story of the parts of th Iuncheon.

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Christmas Party Will Be Held By

i the American tion of University Women, Dec. 11, taining record of events but lends at 7:30 p. m., City club rooms. at 7:30 p. m., City club rooms.

Members of the A. A. U. W. and their guests will attend and presidents of the Council of clubs have been invited as special guests. Miss Evelyn Thoma and Mrs. Dud-

Miss Josephine Thomas and Mrs.
M. K. Griffith will be hostesses for While You Wait the evening.

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Book Review to Be

club rooms Wednesday evening, 7:30 as an artist mixes the colors for his canvas—eliminates all elements The public has been invited to at- of chance.

tend and refreshments will be serv-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Announcement

Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at the

The Social

MONDAY
Ester club will meet.
W.M.U. of the Central Baptist will meet.
TUESDAY Mrs. L. D. Fagan will present picnic upils in recital at 8 p. m., Church of

Brethren.

Horace Mann school P.T.A. will have executive board, meeting at 2:30.

wentieth Century club will meet with a Jake Garman and Mrs. Paul Kas-Mrs. Jake Garman and Mrs. Paul Kasiahke as hostesses.
Twentieth Century Forum will meet
with Mrs. Charles Ashby. 1101 Christine.
El Progress club will meet at 2:30.
Royal Neighbors will meet.
WEDNESDAY
W.M.S. of the First Methodist church

will meet.

Holy Souls P.T.A. will meet at the school at 2:30.

Beta Sigma Phi Christmas party will be held in the home of Mrs. C. A. Vaught, 615 N. Nelson.

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THURSDAY
gular meeting of Horace Manu P.T.A.

will meet. Rosa sorority will meet. kins W.M.S. will meet at the Com-

Kit Kat Klub Pledges



A formal presentation dance will be given at the Country club Friday night, Dec. 15, at 9 p. m. by the Kit Kat Klub in honor of their pledges, Pat O'Rourke, Helen Kiser and Barbara Morrison, as pictured

Music will be furnished by Gene Lively's orchestra Final plans for the dance were made when Kit Kat members met the home of Winnie Cox, 110 Gilispie last week. Gingerbread and

pokies were served to: Pat Miller, Beverly Candler, Joyce Pratt, Gene Pratt, Helen Kiser, Barbara Moore, Anna Barneti, Zita Kennedy, Harriett Kribbs, Beverly Baker, Gloria Jay, Marilyn Keck, Winnie Cox and Mrs. V. L. Boyles, An honorary pledge of the club is Joan Sawyer who is attending school in Amarillo and will be presented along with the other three pledges. "Star Dust," the theme song for the club, will be played during the presentation. pledges. "Star Dust," the theme song for the club, will be played during the presentation.

Helen Kiser is a Sophomore and is from Kansas City, Mo. Barbara Morrison also from Kansas, is 15 and is a Sophomore. Pat O'Rourke

Sponsors who will attend the dance include Mrs. K. I. Dunn, Mr. H. R. Miller, Mrs. Helen Garner, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. Charles Fagans, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sidwell, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles.

Book Review To Tell War Story

France will be told Dec. 15, when the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw reviews W. W. Chaplin's newest book,

"But that is, so to speak, merely the fundamental tone. Mr. Chap-lin's book has more to offer. For one thing, it is a study of the mind of hower, Bradly, Patton and Hodges. The book goes into the psychological affect of the landing as far as

the French people were concerned.
Wivid words draw a precise picture
of the terrific struggle our men
fought and the tremendous story Will Be Held By
University Women

A Christmas party will be held for members of the American Associa
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"Ought and the tremendous story of the landings and beach-heads.

"Chaplin has caught not only the seriousness of the war but has captured the surface creverness of G. I. talk and is put down without destroying the important underlying seriousness.

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The review is being sponsored by the Evening branch of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church and will be held December

15, at the City club rooms. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Bases Are Mixed

For the girl who wants a perfect match between her skin and her foundation cream, there is a cus-"Victoria Grandolet" by Henry Bellamann will be given in review by Mrs. H. H. Hahn when members of the A. A. U. W. meet in the City club rooms Wednesday evening 7:30 as an artist mixes the colors for tom-made job that obliges. Thanks

A trained consultant with a pal ette clutched under her thumb weighs, mixes, blends as many as five richly colored creams to give you your right skin tone, sprinkles All members of the Evening whips up a light-as-fluff founda-Branch of St. Matthew's Episcopal Auxiliary are asked to meet at 2 o'clock in the church today.

Branch of St. Matthew's Episcopal tion. Your special formula is then added to a file of "prescriptions" which can be re-filled.

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(As of Monday, Dec. 4) MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 and un-der A5 through S5 valid indefinite-

ly. No more will be validated un-til Dec. 31. PROCESSED FOODS-Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8, A5 blue stamps A8 through Z8, A5 may discover an entirely new "you" through Z5 and A2 and B2 valid in your experimenting. You might indefinitely. No more will be val-

idated until Jan. 1. SUGAR — Book four stamps 30

GASOLINE-13-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through Dec. 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for five

gallons. BUY MORE, AS BEE SOMETHING SERIOUS

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EPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(P)—Everybody in the cafe laughed deristvely when Ike Heimlich proclaimed:
"Why, it's easy to get cigarets."

He walked to a wall where a
dozen overcoats hung, delved into re Nous club will meet at 2:30.
tory H. D. club will meet.
Bev. Edgar W. Henshaw will re"The 52 Days" at 8 p. m., City

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Mmes. Garman Hepner Will Be Club Hostesses

The Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. W. Gar-man. 1125 Charles, Tuesday after-noon at 2:45 with Mrs. George Hepmer as co-hosiess.

Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald will be leader and will give the Christmas story.

Carols are to be sung, lead by Mrs.

Raymond Harrah.

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Marriage Ritual Is Read in Miami

pecial To The News.
MIAMI, Dec. 10—Miss Mary Ar-lell Carnahan and Mr. E. L. Sirdell Carnahan and Mr. E. L. Sirmans were united in marriage Saturday evening, Nov. 25, at the Baptist parsonage with the Rev. W. Howard Moore reading the ritual. The bride wore a rose-colored suit with black accessories, and was accompanied by her sister, Miss Ava Lea Carnahan. The bridegroom was attended by Jerry Elzey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Carnahan of Miami and was a student in the Miami high school.

The bridegroom is a sen of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sirmans of McAllis-

The bridegroom is a sen of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sirmans of McAllis-

ter, Okla.

The couple will make their in Miami for the present.

Mmes. Shelton Branson, Davis Are Hostesses

Mrs. Joe Shelton and Mrs. G. F. Branson were hostesses to members of Missionary circle two of the First Methodist church and the home of

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An air pilot can take a photograph every two seconds with an electrically-controlled camera.

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Before storing window screens, cover them with paper and nail down on both sides.

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New Coiffure For Christmas

This Christmas many of us may not be spending our usual quota on gifts for the family and the home. We may even forego some of the usual Christmas sparkle and orna-ments for the tree. But just the same, we do want to keep a festive Christmas spirit alive—perhaps it is more important this year than

ever, Even more fun than buying some thing new is to find a way to add that festive spirit through ideas, changes, ingenuity, or some unex-

pected aspect to things.
You know how exciting a new hat is, and what an uplift it is to your morale. Well, how about giving your-self a new hairdo as a surprise to your family and friends on Christ

your family and friends on Christ-mas?
You might begin planning this personal kind of Christmas sparkle now by looking through the fashion magazines and seeing how the smartest models are doing their hair. Don't be timorous about trying in a nearby museum, looking at the coiffures of by-gone beauties, and





A few simple steps will make your hair beautifully receptive to a change in coiffure. All you need to a quite different style from the one to which you are accustomed. That's where the fun comes in, and you shampeer follow that with a good shampeer follow that drying and brushing. And then ar range your coiffure in the new liamson.

"Happy Holiday" way you have Members present were: Mesdames

thought out.

There are other ways of adding a festive touch to the coiffure, even if you do not make a radical change in your hairstyle. For instance, a band of sequins in the hair or, to lend a new look to your good black dress, a jet-fringed bandeau worn over your brow. Or you might sew a row of square sequins like tiny mirrors on a band of ribbon to match your gayest frock, and weave this ribbon through a braid atop

Banquet Held For Members of First Baptist School Class

A banquet was held Thursday evening for members of the Martha class of the First Baptist church and

their husbands.

As a special program feature, the group was entertained by a number of piano selections given by Sgt. Cedric Pihl of Special Service, Pampa army air field and a solo given by Lt. Edwin Atkins also of PAAF.

Following the introduction of class officers and special guests, group singing was held with Mrs. R. E. Gatlin at the piano. The Rev. E. Douglas Carver gave two solos accompanied by Mrs. Carver.

The following persons attended:

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Rev. and Mrs. Carver, Mr. and
Mrs. W. F. Yeager, Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Baird, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.
Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis,
Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Waechter, Mr.
and Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. J. W. Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crocker, Mr. and
Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs.
Vestal Mosley.
Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mr. and
Mrs. Rupert Orr, Mr. and Mrs. W. TuckT. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. TuckT. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Ellis, Mr. and J. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tuck-er, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Honaker, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ander-son, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Byars, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Griffin.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gatlip, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Troop, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Mr and Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp, Lt. and Mrs. Edwin Atkins, Sgt. Ced Phil, Mrs. Theima Bell, Mrs. Maude Schulkey, Mrs. Howard Giles, Mrs. J. H. Haves, Mrs. J. P. Heath, Mrs. Don Edgerton, Mrs. Joe Poster, Mrs. Carl Tillstrom, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell.

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HOMEMADE CHRISTMAS A unique and inexpensive Christmas gift is suggested in a recent popular magazine. Use abandoned bottles, lars, etc., to make book-ends or decorative

of Missionary circle two of the First Methodist church and the home of Mrs. H. J. Davis.

Mrs. Lloyd Hicks gave a Christmas story from the Bible and Mrs. C. A. Vaught gave a duet. "Away in Manger," and "Silent Night."

The story of the first Christmas tree was toid by Mrs. F. L. Stallings. Mrs. Sherman White conducted a quiz on women in the Bible and or other heavy substance to make door-stops or book-ends. Other decorative ideas are to use Peter Hunt's freehand gifts were exchanged from the Church of the Brethren, Dec. A gift from the circle was presented to Mrs. G. F. Branson, president of the circle for the past year, and a gift was also presented to A gift was also presented to A gift from the circle was presented to A gift was also presented to Mrs. Lee Harrah, study leader. Red and green rolled sandwiches invited to attend and the following pupils will take part:

Don Neil Fagan, Roberta Nicholes, Phyllis Jeast Little, Patsy Sue Trailor, Joyce Roenfeldt, June Date Trailor, Beverly Rogers, Mary June Date Trailor, Beverly Rogers, Mary Mary June Date Trailor, Beverly Rogers, Mary June Date Max Noel, Shirly Ingram.

Melba Jo Borton, Romnie Saulbury, Mrs. Lastellings, Mrs. John Sketty Dilaney, Danald Max Noel, Shirly Ingram.

Melba Jo Borton, Romnie Saulbury, Mrs. B. S. Vin, Mrs. C. Crawford, A. F. Washam, W. E. Wanghat, and Mrs. Scott of Amarillo.

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Miami W.S.C.S.

MIAMI, Dec. 10—There were 15 members of the W. S. C. S. and several guests in attendance at the regular meeting of the society in the home of Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, for a combined leaflet and business program, on Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. C. C. Carr and reports of officers were given.

Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, social service chairman, reported 430 visits made. and 260 dishes were sent by members of the society this year, and \$59.60 expended in local social ser-

Mrs. E. M. Ballengee, chairman of the nominating committee, sub-mitted the following report for of-

ficers, 1945: Mrs. J. V. Coffee, president; Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Coffee, president; Mrs. Edna Newman, first vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Kinney, recording secretary; Mrs. H. E. Baird, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. W. O'Loughlin, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Carr, spiritual life; Mrs. A. E. Locke, chairman

local work. Christian Social Relations Committee: Mrs. C. C. Shield, Mrs. Dale Low, Mrs. J. L. Seiber, Mrs. Edna Newman. Mrs. Hall Nelson, secre-tary of girls' work; Mrs. S. J. Monttary of girls' work; Mrs. S. J. Montgomery, secretary of children's work;
Mrs. George Black, secretary of
supplies; Mrs. Harvey Landrum,
secretary of students' work; Mrs. J.
V. Coffee and Mrs. J. K. McKenzie,
chairman of publicity and publica-

Mrs. J. V. Coffee did not accept the presidency and Mrs. W. H. Craig was elected from the floor. One new member, Mrs. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., was present, and one visitor, Mrs. O. W. Stanford. Mrs. J. V. Coffee gave the devotional which was based on the Christmas story, and Mrs. J. E. Kin-ney and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard, prelessly clean and shining. Use a good sented the leaflet program, which shampoo; follow that with careful was interspersed with Christmas drying and brushing And then ar Carolc sung by special guests, Misses Doris Faye Duniven and Betty Wil-

this ribbon through a braid atop your head in a flat coronet.

Or, for another change, pull your hair back from your ears and match your gold earrings with one of the new golden colored barettes or a gold encrusted comb. Pile your hair high and make a grand entrance displaying a high Spanish-type comb in your locks.

Give yourself at least that much of a present this Christmas and have your friends and family exclaim, "Oh, how nice, you've done your hair a new way!"

much water in my bathtub once I get home," Ens. Carl E. Morrison, Pr boat skipper, explains to characterize the attitude of sailors who went to sea only to beat the Japanese. Sgt. E. Payson Smith, Jr., says this is the sea version of the soldier without souvenirs who said all he wanted of this war was "a fraint recollection."

Sixty thousand of the 400,000 Australians who enlisted in World War I were killed.

Society

Christmas Program and Tea Will Be Given Thursday at Sam Houston

Pictured at right is the Rev. Guy ciation meet for their business ses-sion and Christmas program, next Thursday.

An executive board meeting will be held at 1:15 followed by the regular meeting at 2:15. The program will be in charge of Mrs. W. L. Campbell and the poral club will give special Chrismas selections. Programs will also be given by the third grade rooms of Sam Houston.
Also at this time, Mrs. Jack Merchant. P. T. A. president, will give a brief resume of the P. T. A. con-

All members have been urged by Mrs. Emmett Ellis, publicity chairman to attend the meeting and the

All-Day Program Held for Members Of Baptist W.M.S.

W.M.S. members of the Central Baptist church met Wednesday at the church in observance of the Lottle Moon Week of Prayer. The meeting was concluded from 10 o'clock a.m. until 1 o'clock p.m. with luncheon served at one.

The program opened with a hymn, followed by prayer by Mrs. Guss Green. Mrs. S. W. Brant, program chairman, was in charge of the program on foreign missions.

of the program on foreign missions.

Mrs. Brandt also gave the devotional; Mrs. C. E. McMinni gave a talk on woman's part in foreign missions and our spiritual conquest in Latin America, followed by prayer by Mrs. E. R. Gower.

Mrs. Frank Silcott spoke on Nigeria, followed by the singing of "Work For the Night Is Coming." Mrs. Claud Nichols spoke on Rumania, followed by prayer by Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap. Mrs. G. W. Futch told of work in the Orient. Mrs. Brandt closed the proram with a summary of W.M.S. work.

A Christmas pageant was presented by 16 characters in appropriate costume, enacting two scenes.

priate costume, enacting two scenes portraying two thousand years ago. Second scene showed how today we bring our gifts and lay them at the foot of the Cross.

Mrs. G. C. Stark, president, had charge of the business session. Reports were given by circle chairmen and standing committee chairmen. Collection was taken for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering.
Thirty-one ladies attended.
All circles will meet in homes next week: Lillie ffundley circle.

with Mrs. Ben Stephenson; Blanch Groves, Mrs. O. E. Hussa; Vada Waldron, Lydia, Mrs. Claud Nichols, and the Annie Salee, Mrs. J. J.



Maurine Jones Is Hostess to Club

Miss Maurine Jones was hostess

Following a business meeting Christmas carols were sung and reserved to Laura Nell Berry, Beverly Brandt, Jean Cornelius, Mary Lou Gantz, Ann Kinsey, Betty June Nelson, Barbara Ward, Jeanine Worrell, Joan Stroup and guests, Dorothy Ann Gantz and Mrs. J. H. Jones.

According to Mrs. Ruth Sewell, publicity chairman, all members are asked to attend and bring a gift; the cost of the gift not for exceed 50 cents. Members are also asked to bring scraps of thread and quilt scraps so that a quilt can be made at Arlington.

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According to Mrs. Ruth Sewell, publicity chairman, all members are asked to attend and bring a gift; the cost of the gift not for exceed 50 cents. Members are also asked to attend and bring a gift; the cost of the gift not for exceed 50 cents. Members are also asked to attend and bring a gift; the cost of the gift not for exceed 50 cents. Members are also asked to attend and bring a gift; the cost of the gift not for exceed 50 cents. Members are also asked to attend and bring a gift; the cost of the gift not for exceed 50 cents. Members are also asked to attend and bring a gift; the cost of the gift not for exceed 50 cents. Members are also asked to attend and bring a gift; the cost of the gift not for exceed 50 cents. Members are also asked to attend and bring a gift; the cost of the gift not for exceed 50 cents. Members are also asked to attend and bring a gift; the cost of the gift not for exceed 50 cents. Members are also asked to attend and bring asked to attend a

Shamrock Meeting

Special To The News.
SHAMROCK, Dec. 10—The Mis-

dian"; and Mrs. George Miller closed the program with "The Shep-

herd Who Stayed." The meeting was dismissed with the missionary benediction.

of "Blueprint for Peace" by Sunner Welles.

As a program feature, Don and Shirley Cook and Joan Lunsford played accordion selections which included "Silent Night" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town.

Mrs. R. L. Anderson, council president, had charge of the business meeting during which time plans were made for the council to help with the sale of Tuberculosis bungles.

El Progresso Members Plan Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party was discussed when the El Progresso club met recently. The party is to be held Dec. 12 at 2:30 in the City

club rooms.

Mrs. W. R. Ewing reviewed the book, "Slade" by Warwick Deeping. This dramatic and tragic story of James Slade and his wife. Clara dealt with the virtues, faults, and problems of this ill-mated pair.

Music was furnished and refreshments served.

BUY MORE, AS BEE Eastern Stars To Exchange Gifts

At Christmas Party Miss Maurine Jones was hostess at a party for members of the Dicky Dacky club when the group met at her home Friday evening.

Following a husiness meeting to Mrs. Ruth Sewell,

> After War Wives Face Adjustment

By RUTH MILLETT For many a war wife the first vear or two after the return of her husband may be a more difficult period of adjustment than the years of sapartion endured while the war lasted.

SHAMROCK, Dec. 10—The Missionary society of the First Christian church met at the church Tuesday afternoon.

Each member present took part on the program, using the subject. "The American Indian."

Mrs. T. M. Dickey gave the devotional; "We are in tune with God." Mrs. Pat Scott's subject was "Ancient Way"; Mrs. J. O. Stribling discussed "Religion and Yaki-Ma"; Mrs. F. Gardiner's topic was "Hither, Thither, the American Indian"; and Mrs. George Miller closed the program with me and the surgeon general, says the man sent to war may be a problem after he gets home, even though he is the transfer. and even though he is just an average veteran, and not one discharged as a psychoneurotic.

The reason for this, says Col.



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The Camp and Hospital Service tee wishes to thank each individual and organization in and that have contributed in any way in providing the 105 hristmas boxes or high seas pack-les for servicemen who will spend hristmas on the high seas. The 105 hoxes were packed in seven cartons totaling 196 lbs. Mrs. Carl J. Wright, Mrs. J. B. Massa and Mrs. W. R. Campbell were responsible for the success of this worthwhile project.

Mr. Carl J. Wright packed, tied and carted the boxes and sent them on

mas gifts to the patients at the Pampa army air field station hospital may do so. The quota has been The set at 50 packages. Anyone desiring to donate one of these Christmas packages please notify Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen, telephone 686, Persons who will give a box are asked to take them to the above address not later than De-cember 15th, which is the deadline for receiving packages. The amount spent for these gift packages should not exceed \$1.50 and may contain approximately 8 articles. The fol-lowing are suggested items:

Stationery and pencil, paper-back novel, handkerchief, cigarettes, shaving equipment, soap, camphor ice, snapshot case, miniature games, in-expensive wallet, pipe tobacco, nail

The Eastern Division of the North Plains Camp and Hospital Council met December 6 at the McLean Internment camp. Plans were completed for the Christmas entertainment

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who are guards at this | saw puzzles, marble games and table | FUNNY BUSINESS camp. On Friday evening, December 22, a formal dance will be given in the recreation hall which will be served to all. ber 22, a toin the recreation hall which will be
in the recreation hall which will be
decorated for the occasion. Girls
will be brought from Pampa, Canadian, Wheeler, Shamrock, Clarendon,
dian, Wheeler, Shamrock, Clarendon,
Scouts under the direction of Mrs.
W. S. Dickson, and Miss Marie
Stedje are planning a Minstrel show
Stedje are planning a Minstrel show dian, Wheeler, Shamrock, Clarendon, W. S. Dickson, and Miss Marie Panhandle, Miami and McLain, and will be chaperoned by USO rules. A gay time is promised for all, and patients at the station hospital. favors will be given to everyone that

The hospital, recreation room, library and day room will each have a Christmas tree. Pool tables, lamps and books (preferably new) are in demand at the camp. Miami donated gemand at the camp. Miami donated a radio, card tables and cards, Clarendon a banjo and guitar, McLean books, games and ashtrays. 325 High Seas packages were donated in this sub-district with Pampa giving 105, Canadian 46, Miami 40, Panhandle 40, Clarendon 39, Wheeler 40, and Canadian 46, Miami 40, Pannandie 40, Clarendon 39, Wheeler 40, and Shamrock 15. Those attending the meeting from Pampa included Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. Carl J. Wight, and Mr. Un-ruh, Red Cross Field Director at PAAF.

The regular monthly meeting the local Camp and Hospital Com-mittee will be held in the City Com-mission Room. City Hall, at 7:30 p. m. Monday, December 11, 1944.

thank all those workers who spent extra time helping cut as well as fold these dressings. She also wishes Mrs. Tex DeWeese, Chairman of Mrs. Tex DeWeese, Chairman of the Camp and Hospital Committee on arrangements for entertainment at the local army station hospital reports that the entertainment on November 22 was furnished by the Panhandle B&PW club, headed by Miss Elsie Cunningham. A three act play "Tillie from Texas" was en-acted. This play had an all girl cast-of 12 and was very amusing and in Canadian headed by Mrs. Frank McMordy who have so enthusiastically assisted with the Pampa surgi-

after the first of the year.

Mrs. R. J. Epps, production chairman, reports that members of the provided good entertainment during the 1 1/2 hours it took to put on the play. Between acts the soldiers were entertained by songs. The Pampa B&PW club supplied the refreshments.

On November 29, the local club took and th

club took a group out to entertain the patients. Ray Robbins and L. L. a very successful membership en-rollment, all schools in LeFors, Parked worked on this grand program featuring Gene Lively's orchestra, and tap dancing numbers by having been enrolled. H. A. Yoder girl dancer. Oranges, apples and grapes were served.

Last Wednesday night the Garrollment chairman.

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den club furnished entertainment under the direction of Mrs. O. B. Southard, Mrs. Roy Reeder, and Mrs. H. M. Luna. They took jig-Junior Red Cross members under the direction of Miss Roy Riley are quite busy at the present time de-signing large figures for the nativity scene, which will be placed on chapel grounds at PAAF for the Christmas holidays. Servicemen as-

signed to the post chapel and under the direction of Cpl. James Havard will paint and mount these figures. In case of an emergency after of-fice hours, a member of the Home Service Volunters Workers Corps can be reached by contacting the Police Department, USO club, Western Union, Worley or Pampa Hospital, and receiving the name, telephone number and address of the worker on duty. In this way the Red Cross offers 24 hour service for

petients at the station hospital.

for the Farm Security Administra

tion for this section of the Pan-handle was in the local Red Cross office last Wednesday to assist local

ex-service men in securing loans for farm resettlement. Mr. Cummings

will again be in the local office to assist anyone desiring his help Thursday, December 21, at 1:00 p.

Joe Key, Pampa Red Cross Chap-ter chairman wishes to announce that the local chapter board of di-

rectors will meet next Tuesday night

Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chairman of

surgical dressings reports that 6 boxes of surgical dressings were

shipped this week. She wants to

Junior Red Cross is finishing up

of the City Hall.

Mr. Arrell Cummings,

German Prisoners Bag Is Mounting

By The Associated Press
German prisoners in the current offensive on the Western front reached 70,375 today, swelling the total since D-day to 752,641.

Actually, the figure may be several thousand higher since several of the armies have not reported new totals for a week or more.

Organizations and civic cluss.

Too much has been said about the marked personality changes of both men and women which will disrupt pre-war marriages and engagements, psychologist states. If the women at home have advanced and matured there should be no wide personality schism to be bridged

Latest official reports on prison-U. S. First Army 208.891 U. S. Third Army 130,593 U. S. Ninth Army 58.645 U. S. Seventh Army 62,170 11.254 British Second Army 100,686 Canadian First Army 102,441 with British 20,000 Canadians

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Menninger, are that service men will come back different fellows be-

That doesn't sound as though

War Bonds are now owned by some 85,000,000 individual Ameri

cause "they'll all have kown some degree of stress. They'll be more aggressive, more restless; full of DENTON, Dec. 6-(AP)-Wives and WANTS HIGH PAY And he goes on to point out:
"The veteran has heard of \$100-aweek jobs. He's going to look for
them—and they'll be scarce. Also,
somebody has fed and clothed and
paid him for two or three years.
There has been no way for him to

mothers and sweethearts of returning servicemen should prepare now to meet with understanding prob-lems which will face them when their servicemen return, Dr. Merl E. Bonney, psychologist of the North Texas State Teachers college faculty, says.

paid him for two or three years.
There has been no way for him to get into serious economic difficulties. He's had a philosophy of living from day to day with no sense of responsibility for anybody else. Even the allotments to his family came out of his pay automatically. It will be hard for him to settle down." The veterans readjustment probthe veterans readjustment prob-lems—lack of initiative and ambi-tion, restlessness, sudden breaking of group ties, attitude toward re-counting war experiences, and phy-sical handicaps—call for careful handling to avoid nagging and a desire to pamper him.

To combat servicemen's inertia, To combat servicemen's inertia, Dr. Bonney urges wives to be good sports, give their husbands incentives to develop ambition, encouraging them to take active, full-time jobs.

His formula for women whose war-restless men continually seek by the service of the s

war-restless men continually seek new jobs and better locations is to influence their husbands to remain the wife until the problem is solved. influence their husbands to remain settled, making them realize their problems will follow them, and then to build up friends and group life to make home more appealing.

And there's be little happiness are the wife until the problem is solved. For no woman can be happy with her lot in life unless she believes her husband is satisfied with his. to make home more appealing.

Dr. Bonney foresees a sense of "aloneness" after years of living and ifghting with "the outfit" and suggests servicemen join local veterans organizations and civic clubs. cans. More than eight out of every thirteen men, women and children in the United States, are purchas-

"The girls who are going to school and advancing themselves mentally are doing the smart thing," he says, 30,135 "instead of those running home 8,098 hiberate until Joe comes home." New interests and other topics of 11.276 conversation will help veterans who None dwell too long on their war anec-None dctes. More difficult to handle are

those reticent about war talk. Of this group some simply have no adventures to relate but others are psychologically ill, having suffered shock which they seek to repress.

Because he thinks such men cannot return to normalcy until they "talk out" their experiences, Dr. Bonney advises their womenfolks to elacourage such talk. "Don't just ignore such reticence," he urges.

Dr. Bonney continues:

Personal conduct of failure leaves

encourage such talk. Don't just ignote such reticence," he urges.
Dr. Bonney continues:
Personal conduct of faiture leaves
a sense of guilt with the soldier
there psychoneurotics—they constititle 45 per cent of service rejections
—niced their confidence restored.
Wives far make them realize that Wives can make them realize that many capable and dependable men could not adapt themselves to army

Guilt may be felt also because of drinking or other physical excesses Because drinking is the answer to many problems in the service—monotony, restlessness, fear—substitute answers and compensations must be developed in civilian life to counteract the tendency to forget it all with

Adjustments to physical disabil ties can be made more easily than to mental handicaps. The wise to mental handleaps. The wise woman at home will not try to ig-nore such an obvious handleap as a missing arm or leg, but will avoid

a missing arm of reg, but will avoid
pity and emphasize what the injured man can do.

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War Bonds are the civilian's ammunition against the Japs and Nazis. While the civilian cannot take part in actual battles he can do so vicariously through tanks, guns and other materiel of war purchased with his war bond money.

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To: Erma Fuqua, Greeting:
You are commanded to appear
and answer the plaintiff's petition
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the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 1st day of January, A. D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Panna, Texas. the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 16th day of November, 1944.

ing -No. 7724. The names of the parties in said suit are: Everett E. Fuqua as Plaintiff, and Erma Fuqua as De-

The file number, of said suit, be

The nature of said sult being substantially as follows, to wit: On grounds of adultery.

Issued this the 18th day of November, 1914.

Jaycees' Party Will Be Tuesday

Changed from the previously announced location of the Countriculus, the Junior chamber of com merce's annual membership drive party Tuesday night will take place in the Southern club, two miles out on the LeFors highway, Dr. N. L. Nicholl and Clee Meharg, of the arrangements committee, and the committee of the committee, and the committee of the committee o

W. B. DiGrassi, Amarillo post-master, will be principal speaker. Plenty of refreshments have been assured, and all Jaycees are urged

at the party.

BROTHER IS GUEST

Mrs. Tony Smith, 324 N. Banks has had as her guest recently, her brother Sgt. John Hutchins who was here on an 18-day furlough from Lincoln, Neb. She has two other brothers also in the army. Pvt. Orvilee Hutchins, former News employee, is now stationed at Pt. Mc-Kinley and Sgt. Wayne Hutchins, with the army air forces, is on

then known as Baby Bonds—were sold nearly ten years ago. Next Chaplain has will reach maturity. will reach maturity

B-29's May Have Been Cause of Earthquake

Pointing out that Japan was the greatest earthquake center in the world, the geologist expressed the opinion the earth structure around Tokyo was so badly fractured that almost any bombling might cause dislocations leading to quakes.

Berry-Chaplin Trial Opens on Wednesday

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9 ployee, is now stationed at Ft. McKinley and Sgt. Wayne Hutchins,
with the army air forces, is on
Salpan.

RHY MORE AS BEFORE

The paternity suit of the 25-year-old
Joan Berry, in which she seeks
to have actor Charlie Chaplin
named as the father of her 14month-old daughter, is scheduled Chaplain has denied he is the

father. His attorneys have a nounced they are ready for trial

Local Men Attend Wheeler Stock Sale

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 9—(P)—
A Colgate University geologist said
Friday B-29 bombings of the Tokyo
area may have caused Thursday's
earthquake and tidal waves in Ja
Texas Hereford breeders went to
Wheeler county Friday to attend
a saie of registered animals at the
E. L. Martin and Son ranch 10
miles northwest of Wheeler.

This is the annual sale of the ranch. Martin is also a member of the Top O' Texas Hereford Representatives of several ranch-

Primary purpose of the local men in going over, aside from seeing and buying, was to contact repre-sentatives of the American Hereford Breeders association,

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Monday and Tuesday, but with
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Peter Lorre, Raymond Massey, Jack Carson, Priscilla Lane, Ed-ward Everett Horton, James Glea-son, Josephine Hull, Jean Adair and son, Josephine Hull, Jean Adair and John Alexander help Grant to unfold this delicate tale of hilarious homicide: They will positively chill your corpuscles one moment, before sending you into such fits of laughter the next as to leave your sides aching.

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BUY MORE, AS BEFORE IRANIAN OIL The Iranian majlis (assembly) has passed a new law prohibiting any Iranian official from signing

an oil agreement or even discussing the subject of oil with "official unofficial representatives of neighbor states, or with representatives of oil companies." says a news dispatch from Moscow. Persons convicted of violating the

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land Drilling.

Gray Tops Week's terfere in their business by fixing quotas or otherwise restricting out-Oil Activities

Gray county led the field this week in intentions to drill reported by the Railroad commission office the Railroad commission office Pampa. Four intentions were "on a competitive basis."

scheduled.
Gray county—Coronada Oil Company, E. E. Gethings No. 4, Sur.
H&GN, 1090' fr N and 1007' fr E lines Sec. 14. Blk. A-9. 19 miles agreement shall be construed to lines Sec. 14, Blk. A-9, 19 miles E Pampa; Lefors Petroleum, West-Bull No. 4, Sur. H&GN, 330' fr S and 330 fr. W lines Sec. 3, Blk. B-2, 2 miles SW of Lefors, Magnolia Petroleum, G. H. Saunders "B" government would be prevented from acting "to limit the amount of petroleum which may be so im-N and 990' fr E lines SE'4 Sec. ported into its country."

3, Blk. 1, 2 miles NE of Lefors; Both pacts provide that "as soon Wilcox Oil Company, Combs No. as practicable" the United States 55, Sur. 1&GN, 2310' fr W and Great Birtain propose to "the eted for the new year in the handling of natural gas matters, and

2310 fr S lines Sec. 59, Blk. 3, 8 governments of other interested miles SE of Pampa. poration commission for Dec. 22 on application of Walker T. Pound, chief conservation of fricer, for revision of rules and regulations covering the Oklahoma City field, Wilcox zone.

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Hutchinson county-Phillips Petroleum Company, J. A. Whitten-burg No. 75, Sur. H&TC, 2187' fr S, 955' fr W lines Sec. 61, Blk 46, 7 miles NE Borger.

volved in cases originating in the vast three-state Guymon-Hugoton Company, Jen well 1A, Sur. H&TC, field. It looks like a case, or a 2587' fr S and 2369' fr W lines, number of cases, for the state suSec. 70, Blk. 44, 9 miles SE Dumas; Preme court.

BIV MORE, AS BEFORE—
NEW WELLS
LAUREL, Miss., Dec. 9—(P)—Oil is now flowing from a Gulf Refining company well in the Gwin—ing company well in the G 330' ft N and 330' fr W lines of ville field, Jeff Davis county, where heretofore only gas has been pro-duced, it was revealed at Gulf NE¼ Sec. 6, Blk. 2, 15 miles SW

Sherman county-Phillips Petroleum, Rinemill No. 1, Sur. GH&H. 2636 fr E and 2494 fr N lines Sec. 3, Blk. 2, 10 miles SE Texhoma. The following oil wells were tested: Carson county-Skelly's Schafer

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — (P) —The Ranch, No. 207, pot. 123; Gray 1944 cigaret shortage jibes nicely county—Texas Co,'s Wm. Jackson. with Bruce M. Randall's smoking No. 8, pot. 52; Texas Co.'s Chaphabits. Since 1914, he's been using man "B," No. 12, pot 127; Phillips tobacco on alternate years. He abstains completely one year, Phillips Pan-Donkin No. 12, pot. smokes at a pack-a-day rate the 107.

Gas wells tested: Sherman county-Phillips Free No. 3-A, pot. 10,200; Hansford county-Phillips Early No. 1, pot. 6800; Phillips Free No. 2, pot. 4500, and Phillips Free No. 5, pot. 14,100.

Oil Agreement Is Link for Peace

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 — (P) — Petroleum Administrator Ickes said Thursday that unless the Senate is willing to give "serious consideration" to economic agreements such as the Anglo-American oil treaty, "you might just as well forget thout either a good peace or a durable peace."

The Senate foreign relations

committe has pigeon-holed an Anglo-American agreement which would establish an international petroleum commission to administer international trade in oil. There is widespread industry opposition Revisions Suggested

Ickes said that he had not had time to study revisions in the agreement suggested by the petroleum industry war council and submitted to the state department and the PAW late Wednesday.

Spokesmen for the industry said there were no great differences between the two versions but that the proposed substitute sought to placate fears of domestic producers that the government would in-

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SUNDAY

8:00—Young People's Church.—MBS.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.—MBS.
9:00—Assembly of God Church, Pampa.
9:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel.—MBS.
10:00—Wesley Radio League.—MBS.
10:00—Wesley Radio League.—MBS.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Stanley Dixon and the News, MBS.
12:30—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.
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1:30—The Sky Riders.—MBS.
1:30—Bill Cunningham, News.—MBS.
1:30—Bill Cunningham, News.—MBS.
2:00—Roosty of AAF.—MBS.
2:00—Church of God, Borger.
3:00—Old Pashioned Revival Hour.
4:00—"Let's Face the Issue."—MBS.
6:00—Quick As A Flash.—MBS.
6:00—Quick As A Flash.—MBS.
6:30—Upton Close News.—MBS.
6:45—Dick Brown, singer.—MBS.

MONDAY 7:30—Early Morning Previews, 7:45—Lum and Abner, 8:00—What's Behind the News. 8:05—Interlude. 8:05—Interlude. 8:15—Moments of Devotion. 8:30—Let's Read the Bible. 8:15—Moments of Devotion.
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8:45—Treasury Salute.
9:00—Billy Repaid, News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:15—Daxine Keith.—MBS.
10:10—Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS.
10:10—Orthur Gaeth, News.—MBS.
10:30—"Happy Joe and Ralph".—MBS.
10:30—"Happy Joe and Ralph".—MBS.
11:10—Lest We Forget.
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers, MBS.
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11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers, MBS.
11:20—Develope Program.
12:15—Lum & Abner.
12:10—Pursley Program.
12:15—Lum & Abner.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
11:45—Sann's Cluh of the Air.
12:45—American Women's Jury.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster & the News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
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2:15—Two Keyboards.—MBS.
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2:15—Two Keyboards.—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:16—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:10—Walter Compton, News.—MBS.
3:15—The Handy Man.—MBS.
4:15—Chiek Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:15—Chiek Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.

This Is MUTUAL

News of Interest New Gift Ideas

by OLD SOUTH

Quel Box

The duet on the cover is by a young Southern gentle-man and his love. The duet inside is by Old South-a charming box of Dusting Powder and the Hobnail bottle of Cologne, Woodland Spice or Plantation Garden Bouquet. \$2.15:

Rose Jar

Filled with actual rosebuds, reminiscent of the Old South with rose fragrance. Enjoy the perfume with the Rose Jar on your dressing table or scatter the rosebuds as you would a sachet.

Southern Belles

Three girls of the romantic Old South on the cover-three bellshaped bottles of perfume inside—one each of Woodland Spice, Plantation Garden and Cotton Blos-

BERRY PHARMACY

Canora Now Ends Wed. Box Office Opens 1 p. m. Adm. 9c-40c

INSANITY DOESN'T RUN IN THIS FAMILY . . IT GALLOPS!





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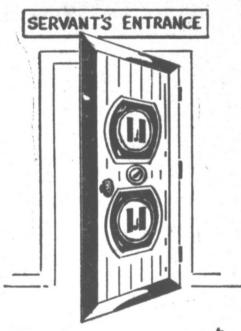
Robinson AS THE HOOK HANDED SAVAGE

OF THE SEA!

DON'T MISS THIS ONE FOR ACTION GALORE!

ADDED Happy Go Lucky Community Sing

t of date?



not for this fellow!

Maybe you think that servants' entrances went out of fashion with the brownstone-fronted mansions of the gay nineties, or the overblown new-rich palaces of the roaring twenties. Don't you believe it! In fact, there are servants' entrances in your own homenot one but many.

Right in your walls, wherever there's an electric outlet, you'll find Reddy Kilowatt, your electrical servant, waiting to come in and help do your work. He's fast, strong, always on the job, and works for only a few pennies per day.

While most other workers' wages have gone up, Reddy's have actually gone down. And even though he's been doing a lot of war work, he's always been right on hand when you wanted him to help with the housework. He still is. Whenever you need him, plug inhe's Reddy!

> Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

'Merry England,' According to J. H. Flathers, Vies with Panhandle for Severe Weather

Cheerful

Little

Lt. R. L. Edmonson is now home

and Mrs. H. V. McCorkel that their

son. Mack, has landed safely in

England. Mack graduated from PHS

in 1943 and took a post graduate's

A hospital in England has been

the home of Sgt. James Rose for the past several months. His parents have recently received word that he

in France. He entered the service

he has been home on two furloughs,

he has not been home for Christmas in four years. The family expects

in El Paso, to be home for the holi-

Visiting PHS last Wednesday were

work in the communications de-

finished naval boot camp in Farra-gut, Idaho, was visiting in the halls

and class rooms early last week.

us and say, 'Got any gum, chum'?"

Billy Marler was the only Pampan Floyd saw while in that theater of

operation. He plans a 30-day leave

to see action.

Allene and Clarence Shillings

further orders next week.

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See Harvester **Basketball Games**

LITTLE HARVESTER

Senior Dues

'Janie' Brings Class \$500 As Many Are Turned Away

"Janie," the senior play, directed by Miss Ruth Stapleton, speech teacher, was acclaimed a success from every standpoint when the curtain closed on the last night's performance Friday at 11:00 p. m.

Although the movie, "Janie," was in Parise before the state.

Although the movie, "Jame, was in Panapa before the stage play could be presented, the student sales the sophomore party in the cafeteria wednesday night, November 30. were high and box office receipts each night ran to near \$200, stated B. G. Gordon, math instructor and shuffle board, fortune telling and shuffle board, fo in charge of ticket sales. All stu-dent ticket sales had not been filed Saturday morning.

Miss Anne Louise Jones and a corps of students pushed publicity through the school sheet and daily paper every week since practice began five weeks ago. In the past week two radio skits and assembly teasers at Senior High and at Junior High semblies completed the work of this committee.

Programs and ushering came un-

der the direction of Miss Loraine Bruce, math teacher. Stage managers and student directors as well as property mana-gers, share a part in the final

The stage hands were: Marjorie Roth, Joann Lazar, Anna Lois Al-ford, Wayne, Fahle, Waltine West and Pauline Foreman. The cast consisted of: Wanda Jay, Bob Davis, John Robert Lane, Brent Blonkvist, Joella Shelton, Martha

Sue Sheely, Edwin Blanton, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Colleen Chisholm, Dale Thut, Dorothy June Johnson, Bob Thut, Dorothy June Jonnson, Bob Carmichael, Arnold Erickson, Duane Hogsett, Wesley Geiger, Johnny Campbell, Shirley Sone, Marjorie Gaylor, Jim Pyles and Louis Allen.

Rev. Dean Waliers **Gives PHS Students** Lessons in Chinese

"Ou-nee. Ou-nee, Ou-nee, Ou-nee," said Rev. Dean Walters Wednesday in assembly in a hollow voice as he pointed first to himself and then to the audience as he gave 900 students their first lesson in Chinese. Rev. Walters, an American misnative dress, gave a short talk the Chinese language and also schools. Rev. Walters has spent the past 16 years in China and

sisting of "Concerto in Boogie," "The Lawrence to her girl friends;

ping pong. Dancing was also pro-

the colorful floor show. Master of at Missis nonies was Art J. Berry, president of the sophomore class.

The first number was "Two Country Kids" by June Matheny and Dorothy Moon. They did a song and dance and were accompanied by the Navy in November. He expects to be home for the Christmas holi-"For Me and My Gal. Cecil Link and La Rue Kessler did

You" and "I'll Walk Alone" was on a ten-day leave from Albuquer mas" while her shadow was sil-houetted against a blue sky.

Betty Reynolds and Clark

the world, "Oscar the Great; it was He will return to Albuquerque for purely imaginary. "Too Late To Worry" and Pistol Packin' Mamma were played while Patsy Pierson and Margie Lawrence

of the students, with Guin Killings-worth announcing the numbers. was in charge of the party. Mrs. Nell Norman and Mrs. Mary Stange were in charge of refreshments, Mr. Siler in charge of the ping pong,

Mrs. Joe Stephens

ning when first period classes were interrupted by the TB tests given the past 16 years in China and came home via the Gripsholm on its first trip. This was revealed by George Briggs who introduced the speaker.

"The youth of China will be the salvation of the country if it is saved," said the speaker. He extelled the youth and clinched his message.

saved, said the speaker. He extolled the youth and clinched his message by true experiences as evidence by friends of his in Shantung.

The Chinese consider the artistry in forming the character as a great accomplishment. To the Chinese student there is no inflection. Go means go in all forms of the vertex of the cast, "Janie," Members of the cast, "Janie," gave teasers from the cast, "Janie," Members of the cast, "Janie," means go in all forms of the verb.

Following the missionary, Bob the play and interpreted the parts.

Murphy of radio station KPDN the three short scenes showed the entertained the students with a arrival of Mrs. Lawrence, the soumedley of well-known tunes con- thern mother; Janie showing Dick

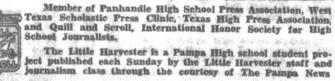
Are you loyal to your friends? If your best friend knew the worst thing that you had said about him, would be still be your friend? Probably not, for human beings are not made that way. At some time of other in our life, we have said harsh things about others, which even our friends do not escape. Some people may heedlessly repeat what you have said, and as a result many a friendship may be broken.

Why not try to control your tongue? We can live just as well without indulging in gossip, fault finding and criticism, Don't say anything unkind or harsh, remember the Golden Rule, for you would

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL

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	AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

a skit "A Sailor and His Girl Friend." Cecil sang "I'll Be Seeing

Betty Reynolds and Clara Davis for being the best athlete. R. L. played the part of two professors graduated in 1943 and played footwho had the preatest acrobat in

acted out the words. A style show was given by some Mrs. J. B. Austin, head sponsor

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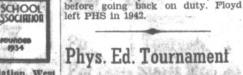
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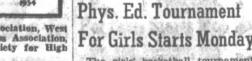
Day After Forever," It Could Hap- the party given by Janie with the pen to You," Study in Blue, and soldier element predominating.

loyalty to your friends

not want the same thing said about you. Don't backbite, you know you would not say the same thing to his face. It is a known fact that we find the same faults in others that we have, too.

Avoid these last things and try to cultivate friends. To have loyal friends that will stay by you always, is worth working for!





will open December 11. Six teams consisting of five girls chosen from each of the six classes will compete against each other.

Varsity Team will be selected from the best players of the six teams, stated Miss Dorothy Hoyle, physical education teacher.

Games will be played in the high school gym starting at 7:00 for the local players of the hose ambition is to be an athlete.

Cames will be played in the high school gym starting at 7:00 for the local players of the six teams. Games will be played in the high school gym starting at 7:00 to a Monday. The games will be played in this order. December 11: First hour vs. Fifth hour; December 12: Fourth hour vs. Sixth hour; December 13: Second Hour vs. Third hour. The final games of the tournament will be played the first week after the Christmas holidays.

JUNIOR ROTARIAN

Brent Blonkvist

wonderful? So clean and white reminds me of Lowell's "First

Had been heaping fields and

With a tenderness deep and

the same. Here is how some students

Mrs. Roberts. "I much prefer the

Battle of the Cafeteria

backwards instead of forward.

With the food as a goal you do

"The snow had begun in

And busily all the night

and teachers feel about it:

warm weather." Dick McCune:

First Snow of Year

Brings Joy to Most

Snowfall which begins:

highways

white.

in the First National Bank in Pampa before she joined her husband. Begins at 12:00 Daily

work in the communications de-partment.

Which isn't bad considering you were in the library. You soon discover that the boy in front of you has many friends, and in a very few finished naval boot camp in Farra-thished naval boot camp in Farra-thished naval boot camp in Farra-thished naval boot camp in by holds.

Duane is a 1944 gradute nd will not become discouraged, however,

Brent Blonkvist Junior Rotarian For Coming Month

Level-headed Brent Blonkvist is the new Junior Rotarian for December. Student Council at their regu-lar meeting last Tuesday voted Brent as an outstanding senior boy for this honor.

Brent, during his four years in Pampa High, has taken an active part in school activities and organ-izations. During his sophomore year Brent was a member of Student Council and Hi-Y. He was Latir club president and a member of the band in his junior year. This year he will be remembered for his outstanding portrayal of Mr. Colburn in the senior play, "Janie," High on Brent's menu is the

lings. In sports, football tops his

cil has selected a Junior Rotarian for each month. The boy meets with the Rotary club four times during his month of service. On the first meeting of the month, the repreis to acquaint our students with the business men of Pampa. In this way the men know something of the school activities. "It is an honor to merit the pri-

vilege of meeting with the Rotary cith," commented Johnny Campbell, president of student council.

With the close of the football Shirley Sone: "I thought it was dogs 7 to 0, basketball became the major activity with the boys who go in for sports.
With basketball in the air, Pam-Joann Lazar: "I've never seen so

pa's A and B strings defeated the Steele: "It was wonderful, Panhandle Panthers Tuesday night Colleen Chisholm: "Perfectly su-Four teams are now in the making Coach Otis Coffey trains the Harvesters; Coach C. O. Criswell the By the Los Cocos Club Jimmie Harrah: "It's cold." Marjorie Sloan: "I liked it." B string; Coach John Whinnery the D. L. Hale: "It was wonderful T've

Roster for Harvester string: Earl Davis, Bo Davis, Charlie Beard, Joe Cree, Johnny Campbell, Randall Clay, Eugene Turner, Calvin Mc-Adams, Jimmie Terrell, Ox Blanton, Bernie Brown, Jake Winborne, Don a party to be held Monday night at 7:30. President, Jimmy Cox, presided steady lists. Humphries, Truett Thompson, Bob over the meeting choosing the fol-Jack Davis, Kenneth Grantham, Bill Dixon, Delmer Belflower, Bill committee composed of Viola Wil-

Clarence has been stationed in Chantae field where he is studying teletype work and foreign communications. He will continue his work in the communications de-

Dec 15 Open 2 Panhandle—here Jan. 5 Childress—there Jan. 9 Lefors—there

and you finally struggle through the line. There you are with a heavy A colorful drum major and cornet tray in your hand and you beplayer in the Harvester band gin casting your eyes for a place visiting last week in Pampa class to put it—ah, there is one! That one rooms and around the office was was saved. Leonard (Kansas) Ramus. He at-so with ten minutes left in which tended PHS from 1937 to 1940, when to eat, you are still searching fran-P. H. S. Looks 'Slick

he entered the service with Uncle sam. He is stationed in Columbia, Several students have voiced their opinion on the "cutting-in-line" and dier's wings. He says he is eager to see action.

With Shades Fixed

Pampa High no longer looks like a onc-eyed pirate or an upside a onc-e

Jan 19 Childress-here

on keeping the shades in shape, and now everyone has responded.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

plans to attend Chillocothe Business College where she will study commercial work. Her majoring sub-

Vernon, Texas, and Tehmury 22, 1928, are the hintippince and date of 13 year old George Johnson hose ambition is to be an athletic coach. Basketball and track are in Electra, Texas, on

12:
| Jects. He plans to attend Texas University. | 1926 She plans to attend Draughan's Business college in Oklahoma City where she will study to be a secretary or bookkeeper is the ambition of cute Betts dearly nor where she will study to be a secretary or bookkeeper is the ambition of cute Betts dearly nor where she will study to be a secretary or bookkeeper is the ambition of cute Betts dearly nor where she will study to be a secretary or bookkeeper is the ambition of cute Betts dearly nor where she will study to be a secretary or bookkeeper is the ambition of cute Betts dearly nor where she will study to be a secretary or bookkeeper is the ambition of cute Betts dearly nor where she will study to be a secretary or bookkeeper is the ambition of cute Betts dearly nor where the sum white the sum of the cute of the ambition of cute Betts dearly nor where the sum of the cute of the su

Election of Annual Staff Officers Reveals Choices As 1945 Harvester Nears First Deadline

Give Christmas Concert

Quill, Scroll Accepts Five New Pledges

mitted by Miss Katherine Simmons and voted on by the members: Anna Lois Alford solo: "As I Lou McCoy, Joann Lazar, Wanda Jay, Colleen Chisholm, and Bennie Nell McBee. The foregoing pletges were chosen on the following standard." There were the collection of the following standard. There were the collection of the following standard. There were the collection of the following standard. dards. They must be at least a junior standing and must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing. They must be must have done superior work in some phase of journalism., and must be approved by the executive

During the meeting, plans were made for a daily bulletin to be placed on the front bulletin board. Plans were made to enter the Quill and Scroll editorial contest. Editorials were written the past Monday by the members of Guill and Scroll and the journalism class. The best one, written by John Robert Lane, was chosen and sent to enter the contest at Northwestern

Those present at the meeting were these members: Dale Thut, Martha Sue Sheely, Bobby Parkinson, Anna Merle Cox, Juanita Reeves and Miss Katherine Simmons, sponsor.

Entertainment Planned

Los Cocos club in a short business meeting Wednesday morning during the first period chose committees

son, Frank Green and commy this holm; the game committee consisting of Mildred Overstreet, Burke Mordy and Don Lane.

This group which has slightly picked up the air of the Spanish speaking people, will attend their first party for the year.



"It is very unfair," says Kathryn Rose. "Those lucky enough to
get to the cafeteria first usually
home on leave, has seen service in
France beginning on D-Day when
his battalion helped carry supplies
across the channel. Previously, he
had been stationed in Scotland and
southern England.

Floyd told one of the classes, "The
Scottish children would run up to
us and say, 'Got any gum, chum'?"

"It is very unfair," says Kathryn Rose. "Those lucky enough to
get to the cafeteria first usually
the time."
The shades are a very important factor of a school when it is about
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a view of case, but 20-20 (slang for an
They've been heard to say, 'Gosh,
let's elect a 'worst dressed boy' or
something. The girls are always
electing things and we get left
out." So today, as special tribute
from of the line, and others see
high with windows just about every
square foot. When these shades are
not kept neat, our building is an
unmentionable.

The fellows are forever laughing
at the fads girls cook up, but have
you noticed, girls, that boys follow
current fads set by a pal? Now you
take the pipes some are carrying not kept neat, our building is an unmentionable.

At first there was much harping on keeping the shades in shape, and now everyone has responded.

At the lads girls took up the lads under the lads girls took up the lads under the lads girls took up the lads girls took up the lads under the lads girls took up the lads under the lads girls took up the lads girls took like Art J. Berry and Tommy Cox felt they just had to have one. 'Nuff said about fads, let's skip over

to fashions now. Shirts are probably the most out Dorothy June Johnson, Pampa High school's 1944 Harvester Queen, gives Pampa and June 5, 1927, as her birthplace and date. Dorothy plans to attend Chillocothe Business College where the college are specialist in surgary.

Smirts are probably the most outstanding appared worn by boys. High school's 1944 Harvester Queen, sive are choir, Bible club and his hobbies are horseback riding and at the gifls have taken over. In their place are more dressy shirts study to be a specialist in surgary.

Smirts are probably the most outstanding appared worn by boys. The probably the most outstanding a small plaid made of a light weight material. Some of the girls were swooning

not have had that much to do with wooning, could it? Bob Troop was handsome in a

Three Musical Groups

aliment next Thursday evening then the combined voices of the enior High school choir and Glee Senior High school choir and Glee club and the school orchestra present the annual Christmas concert in the Junior High auditorium.

Director of the Senior High singing groups is Miss LaNelle Schoingen, music supervisor in Fampa schools. Miss Evelyn Thoma will lead the orchestra and participate in the program as well sent the program as well sent the program as well sent the service of the serves and participate in the program as well sent the server and participate in the program as well sent the server and participate in the program as well sent the sen Quill and Scroll during the last in the program as well.

The singing groups list these num-

drawn:
A Capella choir: "The First Noel."
Anna Lois Alford solo: "As Lately
We Watched," Bob Parkinson solo;
"While by My Sheep," scho quartet,
Billy Hutchinson, Anna Merle Cox.

Glee club: "Christmas Lullaby," Barbara Walters solo; Miss Thoma violin obligato; "Carol of Russian Children;" "Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head;" "Little Town of Bethlehem," reading with choir in background, Mary Jeah Evans; "White Christ-mas," sextet, Anna Lois Alford, Anna Barnett, Joanne Holden, Winnie Cox, Betty Holt, Joan Hawkins; "Til Be home for Christmas," sextet. Numbers to be rendered by the orchestra could not be procured at



We would like to correct a statement made in last week's paper about Mary Jean Hoover and Bob Boyles. This statement was false as Mary Jean is going steady with Cal-

Dee Griffin seems to like Billie Marie Kennedy quite a bit, but you can't blame him.

Many PHS students have been seen doing their Christmas shopping. Several boys have bought diamonds and watches so the largest majority of high school gals are going to have of high school gais are going to little a wonderful Christmas, and by the way, I don't think that the boys will be too disappointed over the with dates since Don Warren left

Human Comedy: In the game of love, hearts always lead to diamonds. Have you seen how proud Delmer Belflower is these days? He's just received his student pilot's license.

Sage noticed that Helen Haggerty is sporting a new identification bra-celet. The name? James Gray, It seems this romance is progressing by leaps and bounds. Dorothy Jean McFarlin is also showing a new bracelet. The gentleman in this case is Charlie Beard.

and Datha Heard and Lawrence It seems that Elva Jean Anderson has at last found Edwin Blanton.

It is fine to yet younger as you grow older if you don't reach your second childhood. All is well between Anita Lane December 4 was a great day for

over cute Willis Price. However we were talking about shirts, and the maroon wool shirt he sported can not have hed that much for deather. are going steady. (?)

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June Clauder had an appender-tomy last week and is convalescing at home. Sage wishes you a speedy

Everyone in high school wants to congratulate the Harvesters on their wonderful football games this last season. We're proud of you. Harvesters, and we'll always be happy to say that we rooted for the Pampa Harvesters. Good lack to all you'fly their Harvesters, and we'll also be proud to be obscring for you heat year. And we'll be ready to start that old feud with Amarillo again next fall.

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There is a very nice piece of work done on a poster in the typing room. This handy work was done by Erma

Junior Coffey seems to have found the "one" in the fish class. Wonder if her name is Rilda? What about Hawkins? Also Pierson? Buddie Sawyer was heard asking Jim Wilson if he would engage in a boxing match and Jim replied

that you lose too many friends in losing. Budgle retorted that it wouldn't matter because he didn't Two popular couples around are wouldn't matter because like him in the first place. After all, puppy love is only the beginning of a dog's life.

Room 105 was entertained by Bun-ie Shelton, Barbara Vaughn, and nie Shelton, Barba Margie Lawrence,

Books on Greek, old English, and Books on Greek, old English, and church Latin were items of interest in the Latin classes this Wednesday. The difference between the Greek and English alphabets was noted with some astonishment by some students in the Latin class. Mr. Siler is the teacher.

Home room 205 had a party during home room Wednesday. Tommic Stanford, Mary Lou Enloe, Alexia Childers and Ruth Calloway and charge of the refreshments. Mrs. charge of the refreshing class.

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Pawi-advertising man who has been having a bit of a rest here after 32 months in the South Pacific, Col. George Pollm (of Oklahoma City and Song, has become a real Hollywood-like heaven for a few fortunate Gis.

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March Arrive in U. S.

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The dramatic presentation of the escaped prisoners was made as an announcer described their stiferings.

All 19 days they spent abroad a prison ships experience the announcer related that when the Americans aboard they were forced to lie on one another's were forced to lie on one another's prison ship called for food and water Japanese guards threatened to silense them by throwing grenades in the hold.

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HI SOLDIER! Here's an idea: Have you thought of sending a large bag of paper shell pecans home to the family? Day's Market, 414 S. Cuyler, has them.

CURTIS STUDIO, Suite 14 Duncan Blog. A touch of tombirow in a Curtis portrait of today. Ph. 819. MOLLYE'S GIFT SHOP on N. Main in Borger is full of lovely rifts to suit everyone for Christmas.

Drive over and see them. LET'S CLEAN those clothes for holidays now. Call Burns Cleaners, 113 W Kingsmill, Ph. 430.



GERTIE ARNODD will help you select a lovely home for that real Christmas gift. Room 3 Duncan Bldg. Call 758. THE PERFECT gift for her will be a warm robe from \$6.95 to \$35. Lovely materials and well tailored.

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partment.

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dressed turkeys and other poultry as well as frozen foods through the WE HAVE box candies and pound packages of hard condies. They won't last long. Buy now for holiholidays, BE CAREFUL of Christmas tree lighting. Check wires, outlets, and bulbs. Southwestern Public Service

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for you. Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

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new cold wave. Milady's Poudre Box, 203 N. Frost. Ph. 406. MAKE IT a habit to read C. H Mundy's Real Estate ads every day in the year. YOU CAN still buy on the payment plan—get a gift worth while—pay it out later at the Diamond Shop. GIVE YOUR child the gift of "better lighting." Protect his eyesight for Christmases to come. Southwestern

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KEEP YOUR HAIR looking nice

KEEP YOUR HAIR looking nice through the holidays. A new permanent will do that very thing. The Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768.

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THOSE SUEDE Sport Coats are really a honey—, ust the thing for spring wear. Any girl would love one. Friendly Men's Store. FOR THAT new haby's first Christmas see our lovely layettes and baby needs. The Barbara Jarie Shop, 214 N. Cuyler.

WHEN YOU SEE the lovely hand-knitted sweaters for that girl 2 to 10 in beautiful paster snades you'll soaps and mirrors and brushes. He'll want to give her one—only \$5.98 at enjoy a fitted kit from Cretney's,

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SPECIAL California Wines, several kinds, priced at only 49c — 4//5 GIVE HER a set of lovely dishes for Christmas from Zales.

FOUR PIECE beautifully decorating the price of the control of SPECIAL California Wines, several

why nor give Dad a smoker. One of his own, beside that platform rocker he'll enjoy from Irwin's Furniture.

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ASK ABOUT our special "gift pumpent" certificate. It will so

OUR CHENILLE bedspreads make a gift for the family, all in one, and such lovely colors. Priced low at Levine's.

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WE SUGGEST a wrist watch, pen-cif and lighter set or lovely travel kit for his Christmas. City Drug

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broadcasting trucks, jeeps, horses and many other gifts for that little boy from Simmon's Shop.

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was dimmed out three months ago by an accident—and she finds it an exciting adventure. doesn't always come out. "I like Suzy better'n all me," the little girl confided as she hugged an exciting adventure.

"What's that, mummy?" asked her dog.

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Judy Ann was in a coma nearly nine weeks in a hospital, under the care of special nurses." 'The "things" were Judy's fishes—first objects her blighted eyes recog-

Judy is a healthy looking blond with blue eyes that once danced when she let go with a giggle, but today they just stare. She was blinded last September while trying to rescue a neighbor's dog from the

wednesday Mrs. Clyde G. Koch seated her daughter at the breakfast table. "Inky, Stinky, and Pinky" were swimming around in a fishbowl at one end of the table.

"I grees I was so exited I nearly."

Seay, of Norfolk, Va., a pat

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Blind Child May

See Once Again

CLEVELAND, Dec. 9—(P)—Flaxen-halred, seven-year-old Judy Ann Roch is beginning to see a world that was dimmed out three months ago

doctors about it and they said it was nothing short of a miracle. Since then Judy has pointed out on flashes during the day.

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have clouded her memory. She is under a doctor's care but apparently there's nothing science can do. What does Judy want for Christ-

"I don't believe in Santa Claushe's my daddy. Course I'm goin' to look for him just in case."

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

DURHAM, N. C .- (AP)-Mrs. H. F. Seay, of Norfelk, Va., a patient in Watts hospital here, has made 325 "I guess I was so excited I nearly lost my mind," declared Mrs. Koch, whosee yes are dark and circled by many sleepless nights. "We told our going treatment. Most of the dolls going treatment. Most of the dolls are given as presents to children patients at the hospital, including babies born in the Watts maternity section. Some comic character dolls are sent overseas for mascots to the men in the armed forces.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Read Pampa News Want Ads.

heckling his hecklers, swapping oral punches and spicing solemn declarations with touches of humor.

Only once did he seem angry and "You are treated with extraordi-

nary tolerance and great considera-tion in this House and you should learn to keep your mouth shut, at any rate for a few minutes," he snapped at Gallacher. Other MP's At one point when members of the

House cried "Speak up," the Prime Minister raised a glass of water and remarked he would have to have "a little lubricant." Sipping briefly, he turned to Lady Astor, a foremost prohibitionist and

observed: "I know it will please the honor able lady to see me drinking water."

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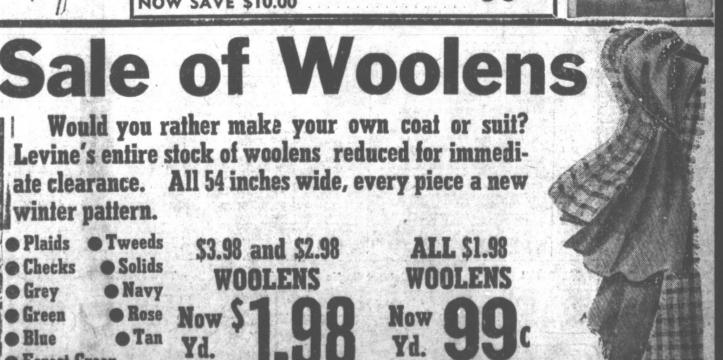
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