JUGGERNAUT PI

Col. Joseph F. Carroll Placed in Command at Pampa Air Field Col. Harvin Is

Given Duty At Randolph Field

Col. Charles B. Harvin, com-manding officer at the advanced army air field base here since June 12 of this year, has been transferred to new duties at Ran-dolph field, it was announced of-ficially from the base this morn-ing. He will be succeeded by Col. Joseph F. Carroll, who has been serving as commanding officer at a Kansas field, it was said.

a Kansas field, it was said.
The official statement from the office of public relations read:
"Col. Charles B. Harvin, commanding officer at the Pampa army air field since June 12 of this year, has been transferred to new duties at Randolph field, and will be succeeded here by Col. Joseph F. Carroll, commanding officer of Independence (Kas.) ing officer of Independence (Kas.) army air field, it was announced today by officials of the local unit of the army air force central fly-ing command."

Col. Carroll is the third com-

manding officer at the field since it opened in November, 1942. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, now overseas was the first officer in command.
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Seven Killed as **Plane Encounters** California Fog

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 - (A) Seven were killed and 16 injured when a Transcontinental and Western airlines passenger plane enroute from San Francisco crashed in a heavy fog as it was nearing its destination at Burbank early The plane carried 20 passengers and three crew members. City Manager Walter Cooper of Diego was among the dead Mayor Harley Knox of the city was severely injured. same city The pilot and co-pilot were killed. plane was in radio contact Lockheed air terminal, Burbank, shortly before the crash. Some of the injured passengers told reporters that the plane lost altitude, began to jerk and then

crashed after scraping along tree The officials said that at first it was reported seven military personnel on the plane were killed in addition to the two crew members but that the pilot, and co-pilot, because of their uniforms, erronously

reported as military personnel.

TWA officials said the two crew members killed were Capt. J. P. Snowden, Burbank, Calif., and First Officer T. L. Bamberger, Alameda Calif. The plane's hostess, Donna Marr, of Burbank, was takn to a hospital with a leg fracture.

The handsome, white-haired un-

suised the accident. At a police receiving hospital, Knox told newsmen he was awake at the time of the crash. The air liner, he said, apparently was trying to come down through for and "was wobbling a little

Just before the crash, Knox said, the pilot gunned his engines as if in an attempt to get the plane

Former Army Officer Found Shot in Train

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1 -- (P) -- Major Philip Lawill, post exchange offi-cer at Sheppard Field for two years, was found shot to death in the washroom of a Fresno passenger train as it neared St. Louis from Dallas yesterday. Lawill was a former Cincinnati

newspaperman and recently was discharged from the army. A an who occupied a seat site him on the train told station officials that he had appeared

He received his discharge Aug. He is survived by his widow, who resides in Cincinnati.

Pioneer Figure Is Dead at Age of 102

GARFIELD, N. M., Dec. 1—(P)—George Washington Rennedy, 102, who rode the Old Chisholm Trail,

died here Tuesday. He began his care began his career on the Iamous King ranch in Texas at the age of 14, served as a Confederate soout in the Civil War, and was a soldier in the Spanish American War. He ranched near Brownwood, Texas, for some years.

He is survived by three daughters, one living in San Angelo,
Texas. She is Mrs. Sally Wil-

VOL. 42, NO. 202. (10 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1944. AP Wire (Price 5c)

5,000 Japs Lost in Convoy

Victory Raises Nip Loss to 47 Ships Recently

Associated Press War Editor

Japanese commanders ruthlessly sacrificing thousands of men and dozens of ships in an effort to halt American reconquest of the Philippines gambled and lost another convoy to dive-bombing American fighters which have wiped out 47 ships and 26,000 soldiers trying to reach Leyte in seven convoys.

The latest one-sided air-sea bat-tle in the Central Philippines shooting gallery cost the Nippon-ese four transports "heavily loaded with men' definitely sunk, spilling 5.000 men helplessly into the sea. A medium sized freighter and a destroyer were left in flames by American fliers releasing their bombs at masthead height.

The action occurred Thursday in an engagement extending the length of the Central Philippine seas.

Simultaneously storm-halted Yank infantrymen continued re-lentless pressure through tropical storms on worsening Japanese Superfortress pilots returning to

Saipan from their first night raid on Tokyo intimated that B-29 strikes at the enemy capital would be developed into a round-the-clock performance. They were over the city for there hours in a purely ex-perimental attack, but crews expressed confidence their bombs his war industries with the precision See VICTORY, Page 6

Stettinius Gets Two-Party Okay WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-(P)-Ed-

ward R. Stettinius, Jr., takes over as secretary of state today, backed

en to a hospital with a leg fracture and other injuries.

Police Sgt. W. E. Lund said the plane crashed about 3 a. m. (PWT), cutting through power lines (PWT), cutting through power lines only to take the oath of office for-

Morgan."
Senator Clark (D-Mo) said Stettinius had given up a "princely salary" in business, had sold his holdings in companies dealing with the government and placed the rest of his securties in a trust fund for his

children,
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press
Dec. 1, 1940 German planes raid
Southhampton. The British submarine Triad reported lost with 53

ACE IS HIGH



above, who raised score to 21 in recent battle with 12 Nazi fighters. Lured into Luftwaffe territory by a JU-88, he shot down four of the dozen which pounced

TROJAN HORSE'-MADE IN GERMANY



An Allied flyer examines a wooden horse, one of a number farm animals which Germans scattered over an airfield in

Question Remains: Who Snipped Hall's Snozzle?

By FRANK FRAWLEY
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 — (P) —
Somebody almost whacked off the
end of Surees Actor los Hall's nose
but the question still before the jury
trying the Tommy Dorseys and
Allen Smiley for felonious assault
is one of those "whodunnit" mystraries. By FRANK FRAWLEY essary to reshape the actor's pro-

teries.

Hall doesn't know. He doesn't know whether somebody at that now famous Aug. 5 party in the bandleader's apartment used a knife, a beer bottle, or what.

But something happened to Jon's nose. It is eneased in purple cellulose guarding the handlwork of a plastic surgeon who found it necset conflict with what the actor had told the trial jury, and ask which version was true.

"My testimony to the grand jury was true to the best of my knowledge and be-spectacled movie hero would answer.

Jon said the fight started suddenly and without warning. In See QUESTION, Page 6

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Robot Photographer Will Detect T-B

NEW YORK, Dec. 1-(A)-A robot photographer, which can take six x-ray pictures a minute of a human chest and detect tuberculosis if present, was announced by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufac-

The previous speed record for this sort of TB examination was three per minute. The robot is a phototimer, a glori-fied exposure meter such as pho-tographers use to time the speed of

Snow and Severe

Cold Hit Nation

See SNOW, Page 6

Bond Issue Vote To Be Held in January

At a meeting of the city com-mission Wednesday, the plans for the junior college were discussed, City Manager W. C. de Cordova City said. Not much else was brought up, there being but a bare quorum present, he said.

The commission has decided to wait until after Jan. 1 to bring to a vote the proposed bond issue to raise funds for sewer repair and extension, deCordova advised, because it has been learned from experts that a saving to the city of service at some \$22,000 can be made on a Advt. terest by such a postponement,

About 45 law enforcement officers and their wives and other guests gathered in the city dubroom of city hall yesterday noon and enjoyed plenty of turkey and all the trimmings prepared by the wives of Pampa police.

Along with the festivities, diplomas were issued to local policemen and detectives, Amarillo officers, the sheriff of Panhandle, and others, for the successful completion of the dozen which pounced o nhim.

Brakes adjusted. Pampa Safety Lane.

Advt.

About 45 law enforcement officers and other wives and other wives and other dubrated in the city dubroom of turkey and all the trimmings prepared by the wives of Pampa police.

Along with the festivities, diplomas were issued to local policemen and detectives, Amarillo officers, the sheriff of Panhandle, and others for the successful completion of the FBI's course in fingerprint school, first of its kind to be held in Texas, has had potter and Richardson for instructors. According to Chief of Police Ray Dudley, the men have shown a great deal of interest in the See OFFICERS, Page 6

British MP Asks Plain-Speaking Toward America

LONDON, Dec. 1-(P)-A House of Commons member declared in debate today that "America has never been 100 per cent in the war as we have" and that "it is not fair they should take advantage of that and take over the markets without which we cannot re-start our export trade."

The statement was made by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne. He said there was "a need for very plain speak-ing and no people are more altruis-tic and fairminded than the American people or like nlain speaking better than they do." Sir John contended his words did

"not mean that I minimize the efforts of the United States or do not fully recognize how impossible it would have been for us to win the war without them. But on the other hand, where would America be today if we had not stood alone 1940?"

AUSTIN, Dec. 1—(P)—The executive council of the University of in 1940?

about other nations—and especialby America."

The Americans." he added, "are be re-instated as its president."

As the First army to the seponded at the approaches to Do miles southwest of Cologne.

The Americans." he added, "are be re-instated as its president."

Fighting on the First army to the seponded at the approaches to Do miles southwest of Cologne.

the the crisis that followed Dr. Rainey's discharge Nov. 1, and commended the current senate investigating "fair and Let us say that we are for

Chinese Leader Denies He, Wife **Have Separated**

By The Associated Press A Chungking source close to Gen-ralissimo Chiang Kai-shek declared nalicious and mendacious today a alcutta dispatch to the London Daily Mail which said that China's ider and his wife had separated "after an open disagreement at a

companience of the crashes and disrupsing service in the vicinal ty.

As one of his first acts he is expected to recommend to the President the name of a new undersecretary—a topic reportedly discussed when he conferred with Hull, his alling predecessor, at the Bethesda, and the plant of the plane was in radio contact with Lockheed terminal just a few minutes befort the crash.

He said TWA officials were conducting an investigation at the scene of the crash but that it was impossible to say immediately what caused the accident.

TULSA Okia, Dec. 1—(P)—The West Edmond oil field maintained top spot among Oklahoma areas in production this week with 45,000 barrels daily. This was from 240 barrels from the Botter of the crash.

Settimius goes into office with a non-partisan endorsement by the Senate, which yesterday heard charges from Senator Langer (R-ND) that the 44-year-old former diarman of the board of United States Steel was "a representative of the crash but that it was impossible to say immediately what caused the accident.

TULSA. Okia, Dec. 1—(P)—The West Edmond oil field maintained to production this week with 45,000 barrels form 240 barrels form a long ill-week action by the corporation commission in reducing West Edmond oil field maintained to sweet the northern area of the Extremely cold weather today sweet the northern area of the West Edmond oil field maintained to production this week with 45,000 barrels from 240 barrels form a long ill-week action by the corporations commission in reducing West Edmond oil field maintained to sweet the northern area of the West Edmond oil field maintained to sweet the northern area of the West Edmond oil field maintained to sweet the northern area of the West Edmond oil fi Bringing into the open rume

Fifty-five wells were completed for the week, a Tulsa world survey shows, with 29 of them oil producers leaving an initial flow of 19,113 barrels.

New England states experienced discombination of the millions.

New England states experienced discombination of the communities lashed by wind and rain yesterday causing damage which was unofficially estimated in the millions.

At least five death.

at the presidential summer residence at Koloshan, in the hills near Chungking, on the eve of Mrs. Chiang's departure for Rio de Ja-neiro and New York. New York Post told the details in

See LEADER, Page 6

Soldier Killed, 7 Persons Are Injured

AUSTIN, Dec. I—(P)—A soldier was killed and seven other persons were injured, two seriously, in a collision of two automobiles last night near Cedar Hill west of here night near Cedar Hill west of here on U. S. Highway 291.

Pvt. Justin Osborn of Camp Swift died in an Austin hospital soon after the accident. W. E. Marx of Austin and Mrs. John W. Shriver of Austin were the most seriously injured.

WAR IN BRIEF By The Associated Press WESTERN FEONT—Allies drive

genacing wedges toward Rhine-and all along western front. EASTERN FRONT—Russlans EASTERN FRONT—Russians move north to within 28 miles of outflanking Budapest.

PACIFIC—Both Japan and U. S. claim sinking of other's transports in Leyte gulf.

ITALY—Germans withdrawing from Florence—Faenza road mountain area, probably to straighten bulge.

GERMANY—Allies suffer big plaue loss as continue pounding reich.

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

Fighting Is Like REMEMBER HIM? That of Last War

By WILLIAM L. RYAN **Associated Press War Editor**

American armies all along the Western front drove menacing wedges toward the Rhineland today under the ceaseless stream of artillery barrages, forming assault lines before the Roer and Saar rivers, major water hurdles before the Rhine, and aiming a drive toward mountain barriers in

The Fifteenth corps of the U. S. Seventh army broke through the Germans' main defenses in the woods southwest of Haguenau and battled in the western outskirts of that strategic supply center.

In the bitterest battle of the Western front U. S. First and Ninth armies, pointed toward Cologne and Dusseldorf, massed on a 20-mile front on the Roer line; Yank Third army armor and infantry were forging a solid front of 12 to 15 miles on the west bank of the Saar and presing against the Siegfried line, and units of the Third and American Seventh armies were pushing past the lower end of the Eifelprange toward Kralsruhe on the Rhine.

approached Pearl Harbor on that ill-fated day of Dec. 7, 1941. For his alertness, Lockard received the Distinguished Service Medal, The American operations on this 24th day of the great Allied winter offensive were hampered all along the front by sticky seas of mud. The tremendous battle of attrition was costing the Germans an average of 3,000 prisoners daily, and many more men in dead and wounded.

Two American armies which smashed through one battered German village after another hammered on a 20-mile front along the Roer river at approaches to three key cities barring the way to the Rhineland.

The fighting was described as just as bloody and relentless as that of the Argonne Forest in the last war. American planes lashed furiously at German troops concentrations, supply lines and transport in support of the ground forces.

Ninth army doughboys who drove through the charred villages of Sir Ian Fraser, conservative, said that "we need vigorous action to get our export trade back." He contended the government could be "criticized for a squeamish policy about other nations—and especially America."

Tive council of the University of Texas Ex-Students association was a believing that Dr. Homer P. Rainey "was right and the regents were wrong, and the regents were wrong, and that it would be to the best interest of the University of Texas Ex-Students association was believing that Dr. Homer P. Rainey "was right another key Roer city, under siege. As the First army to the south pounded at the approaches to Duren, of the university that Dr. Rainey "or miles southwest of Cologne."

resolution passed unanimously at a meeting here yesterday, praised the said that they are for full unadulterated competition in the crisis that followed Dr. Rainey's their own troops continued to fight the crisis that followed Dr. Rainey's their own troops continued to fight the force them More than 6.000 pri-Fighting on the First army front before them. More than 6.000 pri-soners were taken by the First army unittee's hearing as "fair and yesterday.

"Testimony and other evidence ofcan Third army drove through tough opposition to the Saar river a half mile west of Herzig. Other units fered by the regents" at the senate investigating committee's hearings "fail to show and good and valid reareached places north and south of fendant is recuperating from a rethat point.

been discharged," said the resolution on this point. the southern end of the front advanced through Vosges passes and along the Alsatian plains. The U.

Judge Ewing said approximately 60,000 former students—on Nov. 4 passed resolutions asking that all the regents who servstill on the board resign. It commended the three regents who resigned immediately after Dr. Rainey's discharge, for their action, and urged the governor to appoint new treatment of the Germans were withdrawing from the town, 14 1/2 miles from the Reich frontier.

Russian troops in the new offensive west of the Danube in southwest resulting the contraversy than the contraversy that the Germans were withdrawing from the town, 14 1/2 miles from the Reich frontier.

Hungary surged to within 78 miles uary. regents "free from the controversy and thus capable of approaching the present critical problems objective-Yesterday's session amended this to the extent that it said the resignation of Regent Mrs. I. D. Fairchild of Lufkin "is not desired." Mrs. Fairchild voted for Dr. Rainey's retention. Four board members who voted for his removal are still on the board. They are H. J. Lut-

routes into Central Slovakia. Three miles northeast of leiskele. Hun-

See ADVANCE, Page 6

Cpl. Bob R. Sutten, radio opera-

Figure in Noted CASUALTY Scandal Succumbs

cher Stark of Orange, D. F. Strick-

land of Mission, W. Scott Schreiner

See PRESIDENT. Page 6

It was Lt. Joseph Ipckard,

above, of Williamsport, Pa., then a private, who sounded the un-

heeded alarm when Jap bombers

was promoted to staff sergeant. Later, he attended officers' train-

ing school, became a lieutenant in the signal corps.

Ex-Students Ask

Re-Instatement of

School President

son why Dr. Rainey should

The council governing body

EL PASO, Dec. 1—(P)—Albert B. Fall, 83, secretary of the interior under the Harding administration, died here yesterday.

He was one of the central figures in the Teapot Dome Scandal

in the 1920's.
Fall had been ill for years. He had been confined here in Beaumont general hospital from 1935 to 1938, and in Hotel Dieu Catholic hospital where he died at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, since 1942. His physician, Dr. John Morriso was the only person at his bedside

when death came.
Fall was born in Frankfort, Ky.
He was prospector, ranch hand,
Cruces, N. M. He was appointed school teacher and attorney at Las secretary of the interior by President Harding and executed leases to public oil lands which led to prison and loss of his wealth. prison and loss of his wealth,
He granted a lease to Harry F.
Sinciair on the oil reserve at Teapot Dome, Wyoming. Investigations followed and the lease was invalidated. Fall was convicted in 1929 of accepting a \$100.000 bribe for the lease of the Elk Hills, Calif., naval oil reserve to his one-time prospecting partner, Edward L. Doheny.
Fall was sentenced to prison in the New Mexico pentientiary where he served nine months and 19 days. he served nine months and 19 days He was ill during most of his time in prison, and emerged on a stretch er May 9, 1932. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

THE ROAD TO BERLIN 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 miles
(from Budapest). 4-Italian Front: 557 miles (from

Wanted—Boys for Pampa News South 1 South 1 South 1 Coulation Dept. after school hours. Advt. Pive-Ch. 51.

McEntire Trial Is Continued to Next Court Term

On the central sector the Ameri- heard Nov. 14 and subsequently cent operation. The trial was con-American and French troops on illness of a material witness, the tinued from Nov. 14, due to the

Judge Ewing said 150 men who S. Seventh army was within a mile were to report Monday for selection of half of Hagenau. Berlin said tion of a jury of 12 from their the Germans were withdrawing from ranks are asked not to report.

"The next term of court con-Russian troops in the new offensive west of the Danube in southwest

re-set for trial sometime in Jan-

McEntire is charged by the state less than 100 miles of the Austrian border. Other Russians swarmed in the death of Conway, an oil scuth from Pecs through villages worker, in the late afternoon of pocketed by the new advance. The Oct. 23. It is alleged that Conway Soviet aim appeared to be to force a decision at Budapest, invade Austria and cut off the retreat of an estimated 100,000 Germans in Yug-oslavia.

Was fatally shot by a pistol after his son and the grandson of McEntire had engaged in a boxing match. An argument is said to have ensued between the two men relative Northeast of the besieged Hun-garian capital, other Red army troops have seized Eger and Szisko, which is adjacent to the McEntire which is adjacent to the McEntire strongholds guarding invasion fruit stand on S. Cuyler street BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

None Reported Hurt Over Thanksgiving

A survey of the local hospitals and city and county authorities to-day disclosed no holiday accidents. This was due primarily to the war with its gasoline rationing and tire shortage. Most Pampans instead of making an out-of-town trip in celebration of Thanksgiving had a celebration of Thanksgiving had a quiet dinner with a few neighborhood guests and then attended the football game at a local field between the Plainview Bulldogs and Pampa Harvesters. Though extremely cold, attendance at this last game of the season was good.

After a quiet holiday, the business district, was reopened today and business was resumed.

BUY MORE AS BEFORE—
MEXICO BUINTS OH.

MEXICO BUNTS OIL MEXICO HUNTS OIL
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1
Ricardo Iturbe, head of the
nical department for oil exp.
tion, said yesterday the government
petroleum company will look for oil
throughout northern Mexico from
Sonora to the Gulf of Mexico. He eft yesterday for Tampico.

White Deer Gunner Is THE WEATHER Shot Down in Action

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair with not much change in tem-peratures this af-ternoon, tonight and Saturday; lower temperatures fair

Pive-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Jeep Wre

110 FROM

Royal W.M. will ma America P. rest. 'I Upello meet at my Womet at the Comment of the Womet at the Comment of the Womet at the Comment of the Womet at the Comment of the Womet of the Womet of the Womet of the Comment of the Comment of the Comment of the Comment of the Womet of the Womet of the Womet of the Womet of the Comment of the Womet of the Comment of the Womet of the Wom

To Ministers: Notices and articles for the Church Page must be in the Pampa News office at 3 o'clock Thursday before the article appears on Friday.

Church ministers are asked to observe the 3 °clock deadline in order that more time may be given to each church story, Ar-ticles must be typewritten, double-spaced and will not be Notices to be added to the church calendar may be either called in or mailed to The News office.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Edgar W. Browning
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister
Services for each month
First Sunday, Communion Service at
a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evense Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday,
mmunion Serive at 3 a. m., Junior
tirch 9:45 a. m., Communion and Seron 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior
mich 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p.
Junior Church 9:15 a. m.; Commun1 and Sermon 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

HOLY SOULS CHURCH 112 W. Browning
ther William J. Stack, pastor, Sunmasses at 6, 8, 10, and 11, 30 a. m.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Bible class

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Pau ry Baptist chu day School, 9:45 a. m. J. Superintendent, ning Worship 10:55 o'clock, ining Union, 7:00 p. m. ning Evangelistic Service, 1:00

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9 45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m.
Merning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45
m., Evening worship,
FRANCIS AVE., CHUCH OF CHRIST

Bast Franchs at Warren
Guy V. Caskey, Minister
Sunday morning: Bible classes, 9:48.
Sermon and Communion, 11:00.
Breating: Sermon and Communion, 7:30.
Wednesday afternoon: Ladies' Bible

Wednesday evening: Bible discuss 130 o'clock. Thursday: Sermon on KPDN. 6:30. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

S. D. McLean, Minister 9:46 s. m. Church school for all ages. 10:50 a.m. Morning worship. 7:100 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship. FREE JESUS NAME HOLINESS

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH training union director.
y school, 9:45 a. m.; morning
10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; preaching 8:00

Dr. Abner Roberts OPTOMETRIST

Phone 382 119 W. Kingsmill

We use the best materials available.

RAY'S SHOE SHOP Wagner Woodall, Owner

SH AND CARRY

ut Painful Backache

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST
814 Cuyler
Rev. W. H. Massengale Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School,
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship,
8:80 p. m. Evening Worship,
Thursday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study. CALVARY BAPTIST

9:45—Sunday School. 10:50—Worship Service. 7 p. m.—Training Union. 8 p. m.—Evening Worship Service CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. Rusself G West, minister, 10 a. m. unday School; classes for all. 11 a. m. lorning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings 7:00 p, m. There will be no evening HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

Editor's Note: Notices to be added to his church calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning. Deadline for church atories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughout the week.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowers, pastor, 2:45 a. m., Church school for all ages, 10:55 a. m., Worning worship. The pastor will present at both services. 7:15 p. m. Junior high and high school fe²rowship, 6:45 p. m. Eve-sing worship at 7:50 p. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Captain Herschel Murphy, Commanding Tuesday—Soldiers meeting at 8:16 p. m. Thursday—Open air and Holiness meeting

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morning t 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. L. Gflpin, minister. Church school, io a. m., Morning worship, 11 Biblye Commandos, 6:45; Evening Evan-gellatic service, 7:80 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOR

601 Campbell
Rev. Oscar Davis, Pastor.
lay school 10 a. m., preaching 11
Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.;
ling 8 p. m., Tuesday prayer servide p. m.; Thursday, young people's
with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president,
line, 7:45 p. m.

Lord's Supper Will Be Observed Sunday At McCullough Church

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morn-ng worship service of the McCulugh Memorial Methodist church The pastor's sermon topic will be The Christian Mystery."

"At the mystery of the Lord's Suplife. The real presence of Christ at His table is not a mystery to be solved, but a fact to be enjoyed. We are happy to invite the public to participate in this blessing with us," said R. L. Gilpin, minister.

A special effort is also being made to secure a good attendance at the church school. Mr. A. N. Rogers, church school superintendent, says, "If only 130 people are present it will make our average attendance for this quarter the best in the hisry of the church.'

The public is invited to attend all of the services of their neighbor-hood Methodist church. BUY MORE, AS DEFORE

He Makes It Habit Of Bagging Planes ABOARD U. S. CARRIER FLAG-

SHIP, Western Pacific, Nov. 27 (De-layed)—(P)—Lt. Cecil E. Harris, exfarmer boy from South Dakota, for the third time has shot down four apanese planes in one day.

It gave the navy's leading active ce a total of 24 Japanese planes. ace a total of 24 Japanese planes.

The 27-year-old Harris made his latest quadruple kill two days ago. He picked off three Tolo fighters in a morning sweep over Manila and destroyed another fighter over the United States task force during a United States task force during a Caranese daylight attack.

Japanese daylight attack.

The Hellcat pilot shot down four planes over Negros island in the Central Philippines Sept. 12 and again Oct. 12 in a strike at For-

One out of every five U. S adults semployed in growing, processing or distributing food.

WE NEVER SLEEP

McWilliams Service Station

CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO PORTRAITS, COPYING

GoBy Bus

117 W. Foster

Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save! For Schedule Information PHONE 871

A BUS TERMINAL

Rev. Carver To Speak Sunday on Opportunity'

"Doors of Opportunity" is the sub-ject the Rev. Douglas Carver, pas-tor of the First Baptist church, will use Sunday morning. The girls' trio of the church will sing two numbers at the morning hour: "Softly and Tenderly," by Thompson, and "For You I Am Praying," by Sankey, dedicating the last song to the boys

be dedicated to the young people of the church, and the pastor is bringing a special subject by re-quest, "A Strange Bedfellow." The girls' trio, composed of Anna Lois Alford, Willadean Ellis and Anna Barnett, will sing "Fairest

Lord Jesus." Two planes will be used in the evening service to lead the choir and congregational singing. Newcomers and visitors to Pamps are cordially invited to attend the services of the First Baptist church where the visitor is never a stran-ger. Station KPDN carries the 11 o'clock service each Sunday morn-

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Pvt. Melvin Watkins is on fur-lough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins of 1209 S. Clark. Pvt. Watkins is stationed

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins of 1209 S. Clark. Pvt. Watkins is stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark.
We have bicycles, tricycles and scooters just in Roy and Bob's Bike Shep, 414 W. Browning.*
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell returned early this morning from Amarillo after taking their son, Lt. Grover Lee Heiskell, to a train, Lt. Heiskell has just finished serving as a basic marine instructor at Cabaness field, Corpus Christi, and upon his return will be an advanced inhis return will be an advanced in structor at Kings field, Corpus

Royal Cafe. 534 S. Cuyler St. for tender steaks. We have our freezing unit and buy beef on foot. All beeves are frozen before being cooked also pit bar-b-que beef and pork to go as well as served in our cafe. Bar-b-que on Tuesager. Rue Houston, owner.*

Thanksgiving guests in the of Elk City, Okla, Mrs Cailloutte is Mr. Miller's sister. Courtesy Cab 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Fahy bad as their Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Otto Patton and three children, Ottolene, Mary Jean, and Ron-al. Mrs. Patton is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fahy. Other guests were Dan Smith and Ray McDaniel.

We have new motor assemblies
for Chrysler and De Sota cars and

Dodge trucks, Pampa Brake and Electric, 315 W. Foster. Phone 346.* Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Graham is their son, David, who is stationed at Treasure Island. He, a radio technician third class, arrived Nov. 27 and will return Dec. 9. Also visiting in the Graham home is Mrs. Francis Parrett and her daughter, Pattie, of Michigan

City, Ind. For Sale—7 inch power saw. ½ H. P. motor, 4 inch jointer at 720

Mrs. Jay Lee Jarvis and daughwith Mrs. Jarvis's parents in the absence of her husband, Flight Of-ficer Jarvis, who has recently gone overseas. They visited here with Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Jarvis.
Fuller Brushes 514 Cook. P. 2152J. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beagle are at Tulsa at present. Mr. Beagle will return Saturday and Mrs. Beagle will go to Tonkawa, Okla., to visit

Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine work, blacksmithing, welding. 501 W. Brown, Ph. 2236.* Miss Martha Sheeley and Miss Dot Johnson are spending today in Amarillo.

Amarillo.

Latus Curtain Laundry. Ph. 1076.*

Joe Key, chairman of the junior college committee of the chamber of commerce, has postponed to-night's meeting of that committee with the school board and the post-war planning committee due to so many of the members being out of town. The meeting will be held at some date yet to be determined.

Prominent visitors to Pampa to day include Fred N. Warren, Lub-bock, F. A. Peek, Shamrock, and W

for several years.
SHAMROCK.—Cpl. and Mrs. Burr
Logwood of Ft. Smith. Ark., are here
this week visiting with Cpl. Logwood's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Givens Logwood and his aunt, Mrs. G. W.

SHAMBOCK—S/Sgt. Floyd Mess is now stationed in India with the air corps. He is the son of Mrs. W.

Re-Seitled Veteran Leaves Farmstead

The federal government's program of resettling service men on farms got off to a bad start in Hemphill county. G. T. Hackney has been informed, with a soldier who skipped the country after the FSA had spent almost a thousand dollars on him.

This unidentified soldier, near Canadian, left without notice, taking his wife with him, leaving milk cows, hogs, chickens, untended. "He probably didn't find the kerosene light bright enough after seeing Paris, London and New York," Hackney opined. "It was a candle-power problem, likely. candle-power problem, likely. A kid of 19 or 20 who has seen the hig white way is apt to be affected by the dimness after dark in the country. Kinsfolk and human nature are two things we can't do anything about."

BUY MORE AS BEFORE

If you are able to donate clothes o those less fortunate, make sure

Former 'Memphis Belle' Tells How It Is to Go Over Tokyo in B-29

(Editor's Note: This is how it feels to bomb Tokyo, as told to his wife by the pilot of the first Superfort-ress to bomb the Japanese capital.)

B29 BASE SAIPAN, Marianas Is-Basic Saliyan, Mariana is lands, Nov. 27 (Delayed)—(via. Navy Radio)—(P)—Maj. Robert K. Morgan, whose B29 "Dauntless "Dotty" was the first to bemb Tokyo, had big news to tell the folks back home. (Maj. Morgan is former pilot of the B-17 "Memphis Belle.")
But there are no telegraph facili-

ties here, and air mail might take a week or more. So the Associated Press is transmitting this letter to

Major Morgan wrote it in pencil on a ruled paper pad as he was re-turning from his second trip to Tokyo this afternoon and handed to the Associated Press on his arrival Nov. 27, 1944 After Leaving Tokyo

My Dearest Darling:
I am writing this after having
just left the coastline of Japan behind. The target again today was
Tokyo. Only 72 hours ago I was over

the same coastline. (Dauntless Dotty has done a wonderful job. Your namesake is living up to her name.) Friday I led the whole flight, a thrill that comes once in a lifetime. You remember that was my one ambition, to lead the first B29 raid on Tokya.

roll, Fredericktown, Penn.) flew as my deputy leader in the first raid. Captain Cox (Leonard Cox of Tul-Captain Cox Cheomard Cox of Tursa, Okla.) flew as my deputy today. I had Maj. Joe Baird of Tempe. Ariz., with me in the plane today and, as you know, General O'Donnell (Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell

The trip to the target is a lon one—twice as long as some complete missions to Germany. As we ap-proached Japan about noon Mount

We turned onto our bombing run and opened the bomb doors and

raids were much easier than any had over Germany. I can add that I am surprised as are John and

Leonard who were with me over there.

We have left Tokyo behind with many fires burning in the industrial

Texans Urge Relaxing

Of Feed Regulations:

FORT WORTH, Dec. 1—(P)—The government's price control over mixed feeds should end as soon as possible, Texas feed dealers and manufacturers believe.

Texas Feed Manufacturers associated press that the operation was perpetured in the perpeture taken before the operation, disclosed, in a well-defined manner, the bony structure of the fetus. The physician said the baby had never been in the uterus but had developed in the pelvic region of the abdominal cavity.

Dr. Snook told the Associated Press that the operation was perpetures taken before the operation, disclosed, in a well-defined manner, the bony structure of the fetus. The physician said the baby had never been in the uterus but had developed in the pelvic region of the abdominal cavity.

Dr. Snook told the Associated Dravis had been stolen in five burg-laries.

Gordon McCody Reynolds, 37, Rufus Doyle Eady, 19, and Janie Herndon Dupree, 27, were charged specifically with unlawful possession of a rations, 395 E coupons and othe R. T and A coupons. They entered the pressure of the abdominal cavity.

Dr. Snook told the Associated Press that the operation was perpension in five burg-laries.

Gordon McCody Reynolds, 37, Rufus Doyle Eady, 19, and Janie Herndon Dupree, 27, were charged specifically with unlawful possession of the abdominal cavity.

The providence of the fetus of the Of Feed Regulations

and opened the bomb doors and began the bomb run, less than a minute later the bombs fell forth from all the planes in my squadron, downward they fell towards Tokyo. The sight of all those bombs dropping on the Tokyo war machine does my heart good. Even more satisfaction is gained than was in dropping bombs on Germany. I have waited a long time to drop these bombs.

Fighter opposition on both raids long time to drop these bembs.

Fighter opposition on both raids has been very light. The tlak also has been extremely light and inaccurate. Therefore it goes without much debate that both of these raids were much assert than any Table 2018.

Oddest Operation

PALMDALE, Calif., Dec. 1-(P)dale hospital in this small desert and removed a calcified or mummi-fied haby that she had been car-possession of the coupons which J. Holt, office of price administ

nal cavity.

Dr. Snook said he performed "a

laperotomy, similar to a Caesarean fuel section, to remove the fetus from and

If a dish becomes too heavily salted by mistake, the addition of small amounts of sugar may be helpful in counteracting the flavor. YOU CAN'T BUY

If your hair style isn't becoming to you, you should

be coming to us. Personality Beauty Shop

Three Are Arraigned On Ration Charges



our Home Life Like This?

Everything moves along its accustomed routine, easily, smoothly, gracefully. Few complaints ever arise. Anniversaries are regularly and lovingly remembered. Each meal is an occasion for compliment. Well, it could be that the coffee has a mighty lot to do with it. Sounds far-fetched? Not if you'd believe a current issue of a famous national magazine. It says good coffee is one of the tremendous trifles that's vital. What's more, it just about proves it too!

Maybe it's the Coffee

A rich, inviting blend like Admiration certainly can add much to family harmony. Its fragrant flavor is a delight at any hour of the day, lends something to all occasions, and helps make commonplace meals appetizing and interesting. It could well be therefore that Admiration Coffee plays a silent but important role in family affairs, unnoticed and unsung.



Too often bad coffee unhinges otherwise good dispositions. Usually it's right at the breakfast table too. One word leads to anotherand then the family explosion occurs. The rest of the day is spent in multiplying imagined wrongs. Better look over your situation.

is just what your family needs.



Perhaps Admiration, one of the Great Aids to a Happy Married Life,

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

Book Review Is Given at Club By Mrs. Massa

"The Laughter of My Father" by Cartes Buldson, was given in review by Mrs. J. B. Massa when members of the Twentieth Century club met this week in the home of Mrs. F. M. Culberson.

The beat tells the story of the life of the less financially prosperous people of the Philippines, Mrs. I B. Hughey gave a brief resume of the author's life.

Members of the club will this yea

Members of the club will this year sponsor a "quiet Christmas," as suggested several years ago by Mrs. A. H. Doucette, a former member of the club. The plan of celebrating Christmas in the true spirit is endorsed by the club, rather than the use of the crackers.

At a meeting of the council of clubs last spring plans were made by a representative of the Twentieth Century club for each member to pause during a day of work to offer a prayer for peace. An announcement was made that this policy was being continued.

Announcement was also made that a prize of \$1 would be given to the club member who had the most attractively decorated Christmas door. The American Home committee will judge.

The fallowing members answered roll sale.

oll all Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. F. M. Julberson, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mrs. W. Gordon, Mrs. R. J. Hagan Mrs. Paymond Harrah, Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Raymond Harran, Mrs. Lloyd M. Hiets, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. M. B. Lamb, Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. Roy Mc-Kernen, Mrs. Roy McMillen, Mrs. J. C. Richey, Mrs. F. Lleyd Stallings, Mrs. Carl Wright.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

SATURDAY ory-telling hour at the Pampa publi

Story telling hour at the library. MONDAY. Royal Neighbors will meet, W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church

meet. merican Legion Auxiliary will meet at

will meet.
American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m.
Tes Trams will meet.
Upsilon Chapter of eBat Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Miss Dona Pursley with Miss Zena Gierhart as co-hostess.
Entre Nous elub will meet in the Red Cross rooms.
Victory H. D. club will meet.
TUESDAY
Presbaterian Auxiliary will have a general meeting.
Women's Council of First Christian church: will meet.
Hoyking WMS will meet at 2 p. m. in the Community hall.
Bell H. D. club will meet.
Fariagion H. D. club will meet.
WEDNESDAY
Clubs will meet.
WEDNESDAY
Episcobal Auxiliary will meet with Mrs.
Robert Drake.
Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 for a general meeting at the church.
Women's Council of Christian service will meet.
Eaghins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m. at the Community hall.
Farringion club will meet.
WMS of the First Christian church will meet.
WMS of the First Christian church will meet.

Queen of Clubs will meet.
THURSDAY Council of Clubs will meet in

ub scorns.
Rebekah Logre will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist nurch will meet at 2:30.
LaRosa Scoority will meet in the City

P.

Lastona Sorbrity will meet in the lub rooms.

Grandview H. D. club will meet.

FRIDAY

Coften H. D. club will meet.

Wassides H. D. club will meet.

V. F. W. will meet.

Garden club will meet nº 9:30 in ty club rooms. Coltero H. D. club will have a Christ-

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS



Council Officers Are Appointed at Home Demo Meeting

Home Demonstration council officers for 1945 were appointed at a recent meeting by Mrs. W. E. Melon, council chairman.

The council chairman. They are:

Yearbook committee: Mrs. T. G. Merten club, chairman; Mrs. S. Erickson, Hopkins, Mrs. Lowell Osborne, Wayside, Mrs. Cas-per McKnight, Bell. Members of the exhibit committee are: Mrs. T. Anderwald, chairman, vith Mrs. C. B. Haney, Merten club,

Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, Wayside club, Mrs. A. T. Cobb, Coltexo club, and Mrs. Vern Savage, Hopkins club. Finance committee members are: Mrs. W. M. Brannon, Victory club, Mairman, Mrs. J. W. Condo, Way-side club, Mrs. F. H. Chitwood, Coltexo club, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Worthwhile club.

Special committees appointed in-cluded recreation, of which Mrs. V. Smith, Merten club, is chairman, with Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Worthwhile club, Mrs. S. C. Hanks, Victory club, Mrs. Deacon Jones, Hopkins

lub. Four-H club sponsor Mrs. O. G. Smith, chairman, Mrs. John Litton and Mrs. J. C. Steward. Marketing committee members are Mrs. Felix Stalls, chairman, Way-side club, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Worthwhile, Mrs. D. E. Bump, Vic-

tory club. Reporters are Mrs. Harold Osborne, Wayside club, Mrs. J. Henry Jones, ten, who was here over the week-Merten club, Mrs. Connor O'Neal, end from San Marcos, where he is Beil club, Mrs. R. N. Rhoten, Victory, Mrs. R. W. Orr, Hopkins.
Members of the hospitalization committee are Mrs. T. G. Watt, chairman, with Mrs. C. C. Matheny

and Mrs. J. H. Romines.
Chairman of the defense committee is Mrs. LeRoy Spence, Coltexo club, Mrs. A. Montgomery, Hopkins Education and expansion commit-

tee members are Mrs. Roland Dauer, chairman, with Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. B. D. Vaughn, Mrs. Siler Hopkins.

BUY MORE, AS BEFOR

Year of Work Is Reviewed When H. D. Club Has Meeting

"Achievement Day" was held this week in Hopkins for their Home Demonstration club members. The program was held at the community hall when a review of the years work was given by Mrs. L. O. Ericson and Mrs. W. R. Orr.

Each member displayed articles on

exhibit which included canned foods, fresh vegetables, made-over garments and fancy needle work. following visitors: Mrs. A. B. Carruth, Wayside club;

Merten club.

Hopkins club members attending were Mrs. W. E. Melton, Mrs. Vern Savage, Mrs. George Reeves, Mrs. C. sta H. Brickey, Mrs. Siler Hopkins, Mrs. ly. Eaton Riggins, Mrs. A. L. Montgomery, Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. L. O. Ericson, Mrs. J. W. Mar-Dec. 21. B-4, C-4, B-5, and C-5

Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray cou ty home demonstration agent and Mrs. A. L. Kube were present. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Mrs. Daniels Leads Program at LeFors Christian Service

to continue the study of "West of their marriages anew. the Date Line," with Mrs. N. S. The whole situation

cerning the Melanesia Island.
Refreshments were served to the following members:

Mmes. Arlie Carpenter, R. L. Jordon, LeRoy Spence, W. R. Combs, N. S. Daniels, E. J. McCandless, Clyde Rorescape, W. C. Breining, N. C. Jordon, H. Waters, Don Johnson, The next study will be held Tues-day, Dec. 5, at the nome of Mrs. W. R. Combs

MAGNETO REPAIRING ALL WORK GUARANTEED Radcliff Bros. Electric Co. Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler



STARTENA One bag replaces 40 gallons milk. Helps grow big,

Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown Phone 1130

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE Tri-State Motor Repair Co.

MOTOR OVERHAULING-AUTOMOBILE PAINTING MOTOR TUNE-UPS

Pick Up & Delivery Ser.—24 Hr. Call Ser. Located behind Shamrock Phone 575M Wholesale Co., 806 W. Wilks

Varietas Club Meets in Home

Of Mrs. Haslam

Pierson giving the report on camp and hospital. Plans were made for the club to Plans were made for the club to furnish three boxes for soldiers who are on the high seas at Christmas. Each member also plans to bring individual gifts for the soldiers in Pampa army air field base hospi-

bureau."

Mrs. Haslam served refreshments
to Mrs. J. G. Doggett, Mrs. S. C.
Evans, Mrs. Glenn Hackney, Mrs.

Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lum-Lee Harrah, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, Mrs. Dow King, Mrs. Horace McBee, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. C. O. Pickett and Mrs. H. T. Hampton. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Jerry Berten Is Complimented at **Buffet Dinner**

special To The News.
SHAMROCK, Nov. 30—Jerry Ber-

centered with miniature turkeys, fruit and lighted white tapers.

Among the guests were Misses June Ann Nix, Barbara Nell Lay-cock, Minnie K. Morse, Barbara Scott, Janet Caperton, Joy Frye Scott, Janet Caperton, Joy Frye,
Jane Ann Lane and Eva Lee Jochem of Tulsa, Okla,
Messrs. Murray Leith, Charles
Boston, Bill Ramsey, Billy Frank
Blake, Johnny Walker, Jimmy
Close and Jerry Berten.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE



MEATS, FATS, ETC.-Book Four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 valid indefinitely. Next Dec. 3.

PROCESSED FOODS-Book Four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5 valid indefinitely. hents and fancy needle work.

Refreshments were served to the ollowing visitors:

Stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 will be valid Dec. 1 and good indefinitely.
SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30

Mrs. Vardeman Smith, Mrs. T. G. SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30 Groves, Mrs. J. E. Jones, Mrs. C. B. through 34 good indefinitely for Haney, Mrs. W. E. Cook, all of the for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES — Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinite-

> GASOLINE-13-A coupons good coupons good everywhere for five BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

In newspapers and magazines, war Mrs. V. C. Harless, LeFors was hostess t othe LeFors Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church when they met in her home will inevitably arise when they start

The whole situation is being built Danicls as leader.

Mrs. E. M. Hunt gave a story of Erling R. Jacobson, US Navy, control it is usually the wife who works hardest at making any marriage a success. But it seems as though the pe-

riod of readjustment would be easier for both husband and wife if the men were told what to expect their wives to be like. They should be cautioned just as carefully about how to deal with them.

The wife hasn't faced danger and

hardship as her husband has (though many of them have had their habies alone and seen their children through desperate illness) but the war years haven't been easy years for her.
Why not tell her husband what

she will expect life to be like when he comes home. He will want peace and quiet, she is told. But shouldn't he know, too, that the wife who has led the life of a widow will want to go places and do things. If he understood her need of some gaiety and social life, the husband, though he might not be willing to cooperate for a time, would not blame her for wanting to once again have a man take her places.

WORKS BOTH WAYS

She is being told that her hus-band may want to be by himself much of the time. Shouldn't he know that if she follows him around too much it is because she has been so lonely without his daily home-coming to look forward to? She is being told he may not want to talk much when he gets back. Shouldn't he know that she may need desperately to talk, feeling that the gap of time that stands between them must somehow be

She is being told he may be curt and gruff, having lived so long in a masculine world. Shouldn't he know how much she will need tend-erness and understanding—having so long filled her life with the cas-

ual kindness of friends?
The husband is the war veteran of course, and deserves the most consideration. But the wife who has waited for him deserves un-derstanding too. Shouldn't her man be told what she will be like and

CASE () CHARGE () C.O.D. ()

Farmers in a Changing World' Is Program Topic

Morrison entertained a group of girls Saturday evening at her home. In-door games provided entertain-ment and refreshments were serthe 1940 yearbook of agriculture, turnished material for study when the Coltexo H. D. club met this The group attended a local thea-tre in a body at the close of the

Saturday, Shamrock

week in regular session.

Among the topics discussed were Among the topics discussed were "current patterns of American culture," "Education for rural life," "Charline Clements, Flora Isaacs, "democracy and the basic human motives."

notives."

Plans were made for the club to exchange Christmas gifts at the next meeting, Dec. 8.
Those in attendance were Mmes.
B. D. Vaughn, H. F. Chitwood, Le-Roy Spence and M. L. Roberts.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Squardov Shamroo

Mrs. Lee Harrah was leader of the subject, "International Relations", and she used material from "The United States," by Lippman, "The United States in China," from Life magazine and "The United States in a New World, from Time club bureau."

SPECIAL To The News.

SHAMROCK, Dec. 1—Miss Regiving dinner on Thursday at her home on North Main.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lummus and sons, Charles Russell and Joey, of Dumas, Charles Russell and Joey, of Dumas, States and States Special To The News, SHAMROCK, Dec. 1-Miss Re

mus and family and J. J. Lummus.

BUY MORE, AS REFORE

BUREAUCRATS DENVER, Colo.—(P)—Five minutes after Mrs. Maxine Gormley, convalescent counselor at Fort Logan, received fifteen baby beds in response to a local appeal, a pair of soldiers borrowed two of them. response to a local appeal, a pair of soldiers borrowed two of them.
They said their youngsters had been sleeping in bureau drawers.

Sherrod Reavis, Marvin Tindali, Charles Boston, Carlos McMurtry, of San Marcos, Texas and Bill Jomens sleeping in bureau drawers.

Theatre Party Is 'The Pilgrims' Given in Shamrock SHAMROCK, Dec. 1-Miss Katie

Given at Hopkins For Thanksgiving

A Thanksgiving program was presented by children from the Hopkins school Tuesday evening with the "The Pilgrims" enacted by the first through the third grade pupils. Announcements for the play were made by Mrs. Faye Flynn.

To open the program, the first scene took place in England; the second scene was place in Holland; the third scene on the Mayflower the Texas experimental station.

Special To The News.

SHAMROCK, Dec. 1—Miss Janet Caperton entertained with a dinner at her home Saturday evening; the occasion was the anniversary of her 1 th birthday anniversary. A pink and white color motif was carried out in the decorative theme. Flowers featured were pink carnations and roses. Clever place cards were tied with pink bows and bore the inscription "Sweet 16."

The guest list included Misses Barbara Nell Laycock, Barbara Scott, Jo Anne Draper, June Ann Nix, Minnic K. Morse, Joy Frye, Joy Willams, Cathryn Ann Allen, Jane Ann Lane, and Eva Lee Jochem, of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

To The News.

Turkey," accompanied at the plano by Mrs. Alvie Davidson. Between by Mrs. Alvie Davidson. Be



Your Best Bet For Better Repair GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP D. W. SASSER 115 W. Foster

Mrs. Sybil Thompson played the plane for the chorus to sing Thanks-giving hymns. Martha Ann Hopkins led the chorus in singing "Star Spangled Banner."

W. R. Wakefield, principal, greeted and dismissed the group.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Farm and Ranch magazine last

year carried a story about a new feed, known as sweet Sudan, which J. B. Quinby and R. E. Karper of

Hackney, Gray county agent, hap-pened to learn of the grain. He obtained 290 seeds, planted these with 75 per cent germination, and trans-planted them to the Roy Kretz-

TYPEWRITER REPAIR

GARLAND PEARCE Factory Trained, Repairman

Pampa Print Shop Remington Typewriter Agency

Disabled Veterans Get Job Exemption

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 — (A) — The government has given disabled war veterans the right to take federal jobs for which they have received vocational training without competing in civil service

President Roosevelt signed an ex-ecutive order permitting government agencies to hire veterans through noncompetitive examinations upon recommendation of the employing training has been adequate.

second scene was place in Holland; the third scene on the Mayflower ship and the fourth scene in America when the first Thanksgiving was enacted.

At the close of the program the group sang "Over the River," "Thanksgiving Song," and "The Turkey," accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Alvie Davidson. Between scenes, patriotic songs were sung by the choqus which was composed of children from the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

J. B. Quinby and R. E. Karper of the Texas experimental station of the USDA had developed from a cross of Leoti sweet sorghum and plain Sudan.

Quinby and Karper had experimental station of the Texas experimental station of the Texas experimental station of the USDA had developed from a cross of Leoti sweet sorghum and plain Sudan.

Pive pounds or seed was harvested from this crop, and this yield was planted this spring. Hackney estimates they will harvest 500 pounds of seed this winter.

He indicated that he and Kretz-meier will do considerably more research on this type of feed which the plant of the Texas experimental station of the USDA had developed from a cross of Leoti sweet sorghum and plants of Leoti sweet sor

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID Free Book Tells of Home Treetment that

Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottlee of the WILLARD
TREATMENT have been sold for relief of
symptoms of distress arising from Sterissch
and Ducedenal Utcers due to Euciea Acid—
Peer Digestion, Sear or Upset Sterissch,
Gassiness, Heartburn, Steeplessness, etc.,
due to Eucess Acid. Sold on 15 days' triall
Ask for "Williard's Message's which fully
explains this treatment—free—at

CITY DRUG CO. CRETNEY DRUG STORE FATHEREE DRUG CO. MODERN PHARMACY RICHARDS DRUG



Zale's Sells More Diamonds Than Any Other Jeweler in the Southwest

READ THE GIFT GUIDE EVERY D

WANT AD RATES THE PAMPA NEWS
822 West For the hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

INSURANCE Phone 400 About

Duenkel-Carmichael

Insurance

3-Special Notices WOODIE'S GARAGE, complete automo BOZEMAN GARAGE, west on Amarillo nighway. Complete car and welding serv-ce. Drive in for an estimate. SKINNER'S GARAGE will tune up you motor for quick winter starting. Call 337 M. HUBBARD has purchased the Will larwell tructor and will be glad to con-nue the same service in plowing. It's me now to have your garden plowed. h. 2405-W or 427 Short St. WE EXTEND our greetings to all our friends and customers who made it possible for us to deliver 296 truck loads of feed to our customers. We thank you one and all for your business. Old Grand Bad Feed Store, 84 S. Cuyler. Mag Feed Store, Sai S. Cuyler. LANE'S MARKET and Phillips Service Station at corner Barnes and S Cuyler. Pho. 9554. One stop for groceries and gas-

Scratch Pads 4x6 And various other sizes 2 pounds for 25c. 5 pounds for 50c. 10 pounds for 90c. 25 pounds for \$2.00. Pampa News Job Shop Dept. loe Cook, Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Foster. Ph. 547.

Foster St. Radiator Shop, 612 W. Foster. Sam Cook. Ph. 1459 Radeliff Supply Co. just received knee and hip boots, overshoes, raincoats and licker suits. Call 1220 at 112 with The Pampa News Gravel Co., 117 S. Ballard. East Brown.

4-Lost and Found

LOST—Black and white acrewtail bull dog, yellow collar. Answers to name Nubbins. Reward for return to 402 N. Ballard. Ph. 1623-J or 654.

LOST—Ladies black and red leather billfold with important papers and cash.

Call 526. After 5 p. m. call 310.

LOST OR STOLEN—14 No. C gasoline
tickets No. F-14962. Notify Harry Schwartz, 610 N. Somerville, Ph. 1994. Reward. ward.

LOST—Box containing ladies hats, also
i toy dog. Reward for return to Kale
lenny at Court House Cafe. Phone 778.

FOUND—Ladies' large black purse; owner
dentify, pay for ad and claim. Pampa

5-Transportation BRUCE TRANSFER, 626 S. Cuyler. Kan-sas, Oklahoma and New Mexico licenses. Careful packing. Fh. 334.

YAULING DONE after 2 p. m. Call 2110, thort deliveries. Reasonable prices We have cattle trucks for hire. General Sand and Gravel Co., 117 S. Ballard. Call General hauling and moving.

Service Station, 120 S. Cuy-WE DO local hauling. Home Furniture Store, 504 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161.

Ph. 999. Lloyd's Magnolia

EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted

MEN

Needed by Cabot Carbon Co. In Local Carbon **Black Plants**

Modern Houses With Floor Furnaces Avail able, \$12.50 to \$20.00 per month, including all utilities.

AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY BOTH IN WAR AND PEACE TIME

For additional information apply Safety Personnel Office, 212 N. Ballard St., Pampa,

U.S. Employment Office 206 N. Russell St.

· Pampa, Texas

5-Yransportation dependable transportation call Gray Brothers, Phones 1180 and

EMPLOYMENT 7-Male Help Wanted

N ACCORDANCE with WMC Priorit men's clothing department. 27-Cleaning and Pressing Good opportunity for right man. Must be resident of Pampa, Apply to Mr. Lazar

BOYS WANTED

-Be Independent -Pay Your Own **School Expenses** Short Hours

-Pleasant Work After School

There may be a route open in your neighborhood soon.

Place your application Circulation Dept. Now

Cabot Needs Men in Local CARBON PLANTS Mcdern houses with floor furnaces are available. Utilities Furnished

Reasonable Rent.

Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

Apply at

U.S. Employment Office 206 N. Russell St.

Pampa, Texas 8 Female Help Wanted McCartts Cafeteria needs help. Steady employment for

phone calls. 9-Male, Female Help

Wanted WANTED—Farm and ranch hand, Mar-ried man preferred. House furnished. Ap-ply at 502 W. Francis for Mr. Boone. WANTED—Practical nursing. Mrs. Madi-son, 311 N. Ballard. Ph. 1076.

BUSNESS SERVICE

16—General Service

IS YOUR HOME comfortably his winter months? Let Des Mooveu on heating plans. Ph. 102. you on heating plans. Ph. 142. LET US give you an estimate on re-modeling your property. Owen Wilson, 305 N. Rider, Ph. 1224-W after 6 p. m.

Pampa Washing Machine Shop, 101 East Brown St. We repair all makes of machines electric and gas motors, from mangles. Thurma-tic heat control. We deliver. Ph. 1221.

17—Beauty Shop Service WE HAVE an excellent business but we never get in such a hurry we can't give you that permanent properly. The Imperial Beauty Saop. Ph. 1321.
PRISCILLA BEAUTY Shop, 317 N. Starkweather for a lovely soft permanent you'll be proud of. Call 345. be proud of. Call 345.

MI LADYS Poudre Box will take late appointments for employed ladies call 406 or 203 North Frost. THE ORCHID Penuty Salon, Combs-Wor-ley Building for commettes, costume jew-ptry and purses. Call 654.

17—Beauty Shop Service THE ELITE Ber ity Shop conviceently located near Post Office. Leave your child A PERMANENT given now will be at its best throughout the holiday season. Let Ruby Wylie give it to you at 621 S. Barnes. Ph. 1498-W.

19-Floor Sanding MOORE'S, FLOOR Sanding and Finlah ing. Portable power will go anywhers Phone 62, 437 N. Yeager.

21-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage WE HAVE our reducing and spot reducing machine now in operation. Quick relief in Mineral Vapor baths. Lucille's Drugiess Each Clinic, 205 W. Foster, Call 97 for appointment.

The state of the property of the first of

22-Radio Service

Johnson's Electronic Repair Radies and Sound Systems graduate of five schools. All work guaranteed. 110 E. Foster. Phone 851.

25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair GUSTIN Upholstery and Market has bood used furniture for sale. We do cook in upholstery. 408 S. Cayler

VICTORY CLEANERS, 2200 Alcock, kind of service you want on your c ing. Individual attention, Ph. 1788.

27-A-Tailoring PAUL HAWTHORNE can still get your sun made to sneasure in time for holi-days. We do general alternation work. Call 920, 206 N. Guyler.

28—Laundering m. to 7 p. m. We also do wet wash. Across from Jones Everett, 610 E. Fredrick.

H. & H. LAUNDRY, 528 S. Cuyler. Pickup and delivery service on rough dry and wet wash. Ph. 728.

29—Dressmaking

15 yrs. Experienced Furrier Have fur machine and complete line fur supplies. Call anytime. Work guaranteed. Florence Husband Ph. 1654 710 North Sumner.

MARIE'S Sew Shop, balcony Smith's Sh

Store. Excellent work on men's and ladies' clothing. Mrs. Marie Hughes, 30—Mattresses

BEFORE YOU buy your next me see the Han-D-Craft at Ayers Ma Factory, 817 W. Foster. Ph. 683.

31—Nursery

35-Dirt Houling Call 760 for your sand gravel, drive way material and

MERCHANDISE

S. Ballard.

37-Household Goods FOR SALE—Baby bed, complete mattress, nursery chair and play 912 East Browning. Ph., 1012. FOR SALE—Deak with roll away top Price \$20, Phone 65 Sor 916 N. Ward. LOVELY STUDIO couches, floor lamp bedroom suits, beautiful mirrors See ou Stephenson-McLaughlin Fur.

Co. 406 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1688 PREWAR BABY burgy, steel construc-tion \$10. 50 pound ice box \$12.50. Solid PREWAR BABY buggy, steel construc-tion \$10. 50 pound ice box \$12.50. Solid-oak buffett good constructed \$39.50. Divan \$12.50. Tesas Furniture Co. Ph. 607. FOR SALE—Music rack—5 shelven \$5.00. Roper Upright range \$50.00. Treadle type sewing machine \$2.00. Dressing table \$5.00. Gate leg table \$7.50 Folding table \$1.00. Folding chair \$1.00. Card table \$2.00. 211 Cook St. AVING ROOM suite, 2 piece, makes bed

JAMPED STOCK of national autometic and Burpec can sealers. Thompson Hard-vare Co. Ph. 43.

and numerous other articles. Phone 9085-F-8 or Roger McConnell farm, Southern Pet. Exporation Co. Mrs. Chas. Showers. 9x12 WOOL RUG, good as new; occasional table, solid mahogany; Occasional chair, upholstered in blue, for sale. Ph. 782-J. bus girls, dish washers, cooks and waitresses. No

38—Musical Instruments

Music Store Phone 620.

FOR SALE: Three-quarter size violin, excellent condition. Call 1223 after 6 p.m.

MECHANIC'S TOOLS, generaly supply, and the story of the

41-Farm Equipment EXPERIENCED John Deere mechani wanted Good salary, permanent employ

Scott Implement Co.
TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Sales-Service
Tracks Tracks Power Units

46-A-Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY-A good used Call 435, Mrs. McClure after 6 p. m.

WANTED TO BUX 500 bnahels of bulk oats delivered to my store, James Pred Store, 523 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1677.

51-Fruits, Vegetables stalk but our load will be all on one lot, corner, good solid, good condition. Also location. Price 5,250. C. H. fine apples. Come in for com- Munday. plete food supply. Ray's Beautiful six room home Wholesale and Retail Market, 514 S. Cuyler.

51-Fruits, Vegetables

WE'RE NEVER too busy to give and Craven.
SHOP OUR MARKET every day for free

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE-Nice 2 year old Jer 53—Feeds

WILL IT PAY? Yes it will pay you big lividends when you buy fresh ground high shelin feed at your feed store, \$41 S. WE ARE happy to announce that most abortages in feeds are over. We have yellow corn. Cotton seed menh ment scraps and etc at legal OPA prices.

340 acres well improved, 10 Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130 Bewley's Joy Stock Feed in new oil block, 11/2 miles

James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677 Thomasson Rose Building. Mixed hen feed, \$2.65 per cwt. Special price at Vandover Feed Store, 541 S. Cuyler. Ph. 792. We do cus-

tom grinding. FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

60-Sleeping Rooms WANTED—Lady to share bedroom with employed lady in modern home. Twin beds, 1112 Duncan, Ph. 1948-M.

61-Apartments OR RENT-Furnished spartment, 508

American Hotel and Courts. shot rock. General Sand and 315 N. Gillespie. Ph. 9538.

63-Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT - Room for teaching plano. Near down town. Contact Mrs. May Foreman Carr. Ph. 1987-W. \$25 reward for information leading to rental of 4 or 5 room unfurnished house on pavement. Call Mrs. Ross at 1700 extention 265.

68-Business Property WANTED TO RENT; Three

71-Income Property Completely furnished 6 room

duplex, 7 years old. \$4000 half cash. See M. P. Downs Combs-Worley Building. Ph. 336 or 1264. Apartment hotel, complete-

wave. 584 Hughes, new addition on Canadian highway.

At Irwins 509 W. Foster

New shipment studio divans with springs 589.50. Living room suites \$94.50. New mattresses \$9.50 to \$29.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50. Complete Sewing mathresses \$9.50 to \$29.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50. Complete Sewing mathresses \$9.50 to \$29.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50. Complete Sewing mathresses \$9.50 to \$29.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50. Complete Sewing mathresses \$9.50 to \$29.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50. Complete Sewing mathresses \$9.50 to \$29.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50. Complete Sewing mathresses \$9.50 to \$29.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50. Complete Sewing mathresses \$9.50 to \$29.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50. Complete Sewing mathresses \$9.50 to \$29.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50. Complete Sewing mathresses \$9.50 to \$29.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50. Complete Sewing mathresses \$9.50 to \$29.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50. Complete Sewing mathresses \$9.50 to \$29.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50. Complete Sewing mathresses \$9.50 to \$29.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50. Complete Sewing mathresses \$9.50 to \$29.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50. Complete Sewing mathresses \$9.50 to \$29.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50. Complete Sewing mathresses \$9.50 to \$29.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50. Complete Sewing mathresses \$9.50 to \$29.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50. Complete Sewing mathresses \$9.50 to \$29.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50 to \$29.50. Twin size Hollywood beds \$37.50 to \$29.50 to Building. Ph. 336 or 1264.

72—City Property FIVE-ROOM HOUSE glose-in; 8-room duplex, close in, vagant soon, 3 and 4 room houses. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Ph. 283-W.

Visit Home Furniture Store NICE 3 room modern house for sale. Will first 504 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161.

Baer St. PRACTICALLY NEW Victory National pressure cooker, \$12,00. 804 Beryl, east of Start 1945 right.

4 room modern house in lee's the shopper's headquarters.

ORETNEY'S SERVE piping hot foods from early morning till late nome, close in, excelenciphorhood, \$7,000. Special price nice 5 room home on East Foster, lee's, some nice 5 room home on East Foster, lee's, some nice 5 room home on East Foster, lee's the shopper's headquarters.

ORETNEY'S SERVE piping hot MOLLEY'S Baby Land Chit Shop on Main St. in Borger will solve your climing there.

HAVE YOU visited the Book Store ELITE BEAUTY SHOP wants to home nice 5 room house on East Foster, lee's the shopper's headquarters.

ORETNEY'S SERVE piping hot MOLLEY'S Baby Land Chit Shop on Main St. in Borger will solve your liming there.

HAVE YOU visited the Book Store ELITE BEAUTY SHOP wants to have nice 5 room house on East Foster, leave the Book Store of the Book Stor nt neighborhood, \$7,000. Species, an rice 5 room home on East Foster, uplex, some nice 5 room house on East Foster, uplex, some nice modern in Talley at 119 N. Frost? You will solve many addition. Priced right.

Call 2372 for your home

Call 2372 for your home Call 2372 for your home

J. E. Rice offers best buy maps, novelties and pictures. Watch this space for new merchandise anof the year. Large 4 room FOR SALE—Phileo cabinet radio with 6 yolt battery like new. \$75,00. 2 doors N. Methodist Church, McLean, Texas.

home, with large enclosed ances.

back porch. 3 room modern SEE CHARLES BOYER in "Cas things and Christmas cards. 621 S. Barnes."

Beauty Shop. Cosmetics, hand-made things and Christmas cards. 621 S. Barnes. home, with large enclosed in rear, both beautifully fur-PIANOS for rant, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620. sell unfurnished if desired. PENNY'S GIFT aisles are clearing Call 1831 after 6 o'clock tonite.

See John Haggard for homes
City residence, business property and tracts.
List your property with us for quick pa Studio. 114 W. Faster. Call 307. City residence, business property and tracts. List your property with us for quick sale. Phone 909.

FOR SALE — Five goom semi-modern house, 4 lots, well fenced, good wash house, cow barn. Will take good car or pickup in trade. Inquire 411 East Albert. WANT to buy any kind of small trailers, any shape. Will buy any kind of ased cars or trucks. If you have any kind of ased cars or truck parts for ale call

C. C. Matheny

Ph. 1051

818 W. Foster

C. C. Matheny

Ph. 1051

818 W. Foster

him at 118 N. Frost. Call 298. Trucks will arrive Sat. with bapanas. Gov. rules now all bapanas. Gov. rules now all bapanas. bananas. Gov. rules now all 5 room home unfurnished; Pharmacy. bananas shipped free of the 4 room duplex all furnished;

1000 block on East Browning. \$4750. M. P. Downs, COMPLETE line of fine fresh foods at all times; Nuts, fruits and vegetables, Our truck brings direct from the Valley Day's 336 or 1264.

AUTOMOBILES 76—Forms and Tracts Nice farm close to Pampa

well improved, for sale. Will make 10 year loan for three fourths of purchase price. See John Haggard. Call 909. 3600 acres deeded 2000 acres lease 40 miles west of Springfield, Colo. 7 room rock house, 3 shallow wells, good fences, price for deeded land. \$5.50 per acre. Section near Lamar, Colo., 300 acres under irrigation. High-

ly improved. \$45 per acre.

Consider some trade on eith

er tract. Stone and Thomas-

son, Rose Bldg. Ph. 1766.

Special low price \$2.65 cwt. See us for akarter and growing mash.

Gray County Feed Company ed \$1.00 rental. Minerals all go with sale. Stone and Ph. 1766.

> 79—Real Estate Wanted WANTED TO BUY-47 5 or 6 room house. Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758 outside.

FOR SALE—27 Ford pickup 35 ton, good ires, 321 East Francis. WILL TRADE 38 Chevrolet truck for

MOTOR TUNE UP

A "MUST" in the care of your car, especially since winter is sefting in. Let us do this allimportant job now.

Pursley Motor Co. Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto

Cars and Dodge Trucks 211 N. Ballard

in the big stores while Christmas shopping. Now, if we can just find something to smoke after we get outside.

Automobile, Truck and Household Furniture

A Friendly Service To Help You Financially

H. W. WATERS

INSURANCE AGENCY "Our Aim Is To Help You" 119 W. Foster Phone 339

LOANS \$5.00 to \$50.00

Confidential Quick Service

SALARY LOAN CO. E. Foster Phone 303

There were more arrests during the first six months of 1943 for delinquency among girls than for the entire year of 1941.

HOME

FANCY HASSOCKS, red, blue green, wine and brown colors. These are large, beautiful, big apple style Make an ideal gift. Pampa Furni

ENJOY A REALLY GOOD paintin

in exquisite goldleaf frame. Excel-lent selection at present time. The Antique Shop, 405 S. Hedgecoke St.

It would have required a thousand ships to send across the Atlantic what we have received for our men trough reverse lead-lease from the United Kingdom—Presi-

WELDING WORK All kinds. No Job Too large or too small MCCATHERN BROS. FRIDA

THE SPI

News

Railro

"The ra



Boller and Welding Works

Monday Thru Friday

KPDN

CHEVROLET CO.

hristmas Gift

ture.

Borger.

EVERYBODY

CURTIS STUDIO. Ph. 819. Suite 14, Duncan, Bldg.

SEE US for handmade boots. We carry about 400 pairs at all times from \$9.50 to \$24.75 per pair. Also a complete line of handmade saddles. complete line of handmade saddle, straps, spurs, briddles and breast harness. Fine purses, sterling silver and gold buckles, Ranger belts, etc. We also carry a complete line of Lee work clothing. To save money, trade with us. B. F. Addington, Penns 20 yr. Shop. Pampa Pawn Shop.

LISTEN IN! Our radio program A HOME next Christmas? Well, will begin Friday, Dec. 1, Diamond Shop over KPDN at 11:45 daily. CHECK YOUR lighting for a

ern Public Service Co. ATTENTION SOLDIERS! We have courteous sales ladies who will en-joy helping you select the gift to send home to "her". Shop Zales store. Diamond Shop.

EVERYONE KNOWS the high quality of clothing from Behrmans. The ets, woolen scarfs, gloves and under-Junior Miss will appreciate a new things at Simmon's Shop.

ture Co.

nouncements. Pampa Home Appliances.

giving holidays. An excellent picfast and you'll be disappointed if you postpone your shopping trip. List your property with us for quick sale. Phone 909.

J. E. Rice, realtor, special offer

Five room unfurnished and 3 room furnished on one lot well located, only \$4500 if sold this week. Five room and 3 room n. Frost. Many other good buys. Call 1831 after 6:80.

Call 1831 after 6:80.

DIEVY SCHETT SHOP MAS E Cuty.

International Sales-Service
Trucks Tractic Power Units

46 — Miscellaneous

For Sale Power Units

Five room unfurnished and 3 room furnished on one lot well located, only \$4600 if sold this week. Five room and 3 store has a complete line of beautiful sweaters with Pierce govern and Lincoln control never been uncrated. W. S. Vaughn or Leo Gibson, McLean, Texas.

For Sale: Woodworking lathe, practically new. 516

Lefors.

Celling prices always.

FRIENDLY MEN'S wear upstairs store has a complete line of beautiful sweaters, gloves and hose for all ages in childrens styles.

FOR SALE—4-room house with 8-room house on back, 4 lots, all for \$4250, \$1750 cash will handle this, balance good terms.

For Sale: Woodworking lathe, practically new. 516

Lefors.

Lee R. Banks

Res. Ph. 52 low cases and scarts.

Just the color and style to be enwe have just the gift for him chanting. Come in and select one Bus. Ph. 388 Res. Ph. 52 a new auto horn, heater or tire today.

SIMMONS CHILDREN shop extend a special invitation to the Soldier baddy away from home, to come in and let us help you select the gift for your boy or girl. They'll love it. Coming from their dad.

IMAGINE that Sleepy Hollow chair (newly upholstered) by your fire-side—perfect comfort. Antiques. 405 S. Hedgecoke, Borger, Tex.

SHE'LL LOVE those colorful plates to hang! Mrs. Bob Bradshaw, Antiques. 405 S. Hedgecoke, Borger, Tex.



The state of the s

FOR

BEAUTIFUL all-wool blankets in assorted colors. Priced to suit you. Always a nice gift. At The Texas MRS. GEORGE REBER, agent for Avon Cosmetics. 217 N. Gillespie. Phone 715.

A DIAMOND has always been the ideal gift for that particular girl. Whether it is an engagement ring, an anniversary or friendship. See them at Zale's

you how easy it is to own your home. Call 758. Getrtie Ar Getrtie Arnold Room 3, Duncan Bldg. "brighter" Christmas. Clean lamp shades and light bulbs. Southwestnent plan to you. A gift that is last-ing. Imperial Beauty Shop, Ph. 1321

HAVE YOU bought mother's gift?

Thompson's Hardware.

GIFTS THAT last. A gift of linen or a rug for the home of your come in next morning and see other friend. Murfee's will help you select lovely things to gladden her heart at Christmas time. The Smartwear. IF YOU WANT a gift for that next door neighbor's home come in and young girl—all her own—with perselect something from our gift shop, the family gift" at Pampa Furni-pride in her room. Berry' Pharmacy

has them. WE HAVE a nice line of the well known Purry blankets. These make a beautiful gift for everyone. Murtee's, the shopper's headquarters.

> help you solve your Christmas prob-lem. Call us about a gift permanent. THERE ARE still plenty of gifts to choose from at Rubye Wylie's Beauty Shop. Cosmetics, hand-made

tricycle or scooter for her or him better go to Roy and Bob's Bike Shop now. 414 W. Browning. PENNY'S say Christmas gift with suggestions you will like. A lunch set with napkins to match, \$1.98 and

you need to remember? Wouldn't any girl be happy with beautiful underthings from Behrman's. IMAGINE that bride of yours in a soft clinging robe from Bergman's

SELECT. A NEW purse for the school girl. All the wanted styles and colors from \$1.98 to \$4.98 at Levine's Store.

to hang! Mrs. Bob Bradshaw, Antiques. 405 S. Hedgecoke, Borger, TIN TOT SHOP, 105 W. Foster, invites you to look over their boys corduroy suits, sizes 1 to 4 years Dress him up for the holidays



LET JACKSON'S MARKET, 307 S. Cuyler, supply your needs for fruits and vegetables during the holiday FIRESTONE STORES invite you to shop for Christmas gifts for the en-tire family. See our display of wicker clothes hampers at \$4.95, Ph. 2119. IRWIN'S FURNITURE has the bed-

room suite you'll really appreciate for the home gift. Shop our store today. FOR NUTS, FRUITS and fresh veg-etables go to Day's Market, We'll carry a complete line all through the holidays. 414 S. Cuyler.

BUY A DESK or rocker for your child before they are all gone. Little folks love their own furniture. See them at Home Furniture Co., 504 S. PAMPA FURNITURE STORE has

100% wool blankets, feather and 100% wool comforts. Also fancy che-nille bedspreads. Select one or more for the home. TETAS FURNITURE has a nice stock of cases. Jovely figurines and cigarette sets, all in the beautiful Cordey china.

NOER MACHINE AGENCY. We cover buttons, buckles and beli Make button holes and do hen stitching, 214 S. Cuyler. Ph. 689, GIVE YOUR child the gift of "better lighting." Protect his eyesight for Christmasses to come. Southwestern

Public Service Co.

BE CAREFUL of Christmas tree lighting. Check wires, outlets, and bulbs. Southwestern Public Service



This is sports men's headquarters Thompson Hardware. IF YOU SELECT toflet articles from our exclusive lines for him you will be giving the gift he'll really appreciate. Cretney's, of course.

SHOP THE JUNIOR department at Friendly Men's Wear for top coats, 2 to 6 years. The hats to match will delight that boy for Christmas. WIND BREAKERS! Coats from to 20-year sizes. Chris' suede jackets that are really smart for school and college—at Friendly Men's Store.

FOR THAT GIFT of distinction that is sure to please the most fas-tidious, buy it at Pampa Hardware, Beautiful china, glassware and sil-also plain and quilted satins in al



MODERN DRUG suggests toilet at Prep lines. Shop early.

SEOP OUR STORE for that gift for

your husband in the article he needs on his car or in his shop. Try Goodrich Stores first. 198 S. Chyler THAT LITTLE BOY of yours will adore a suit from Simmons Shop Hats, just the right style. Give clothing this year.

GIVE WAR BONDS-"The present with a future." Southwestern Public Service Co. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY. Every-thing for the office. 211 N. Cuyler

Ph. 288. DRESS UP the young man for Christmas. This year clothing leads in practical Christmas giving. Visit Lively's Clothing Store.

JUSTIN LEATHER GOODS ARE smart gifts for him—in fitter cases, billfolds and key containers. Try Berry's Pharmacy first. MURFEE'S know he will enjo wearing one of our fine sheep-lined coats. Just the thing for outdoor work, sports or school.

SOLDIER, let one of our courteous salesladies assist you in selecting the gift for the one and only girl of your dreams. We'll wrap it for you, too. Behrman's Shop. PAMPA FURNITURE STORE says

give him a poker table for 8-places for chips, ash tray and drinks. Pad-ded top. He'll like this gift. FIVE TYPES of baby rockers, \$2.95 to \$11.95. Doll beds, tables and chairs and Shoo Fly rockers to make the ch'id happy at Pampa Furniture



MOTHER will just love a dress from Behrman's. We have styles for all ages. Bring her in and let her

LOOK OVER OUR LINE of lineas

select her own.

in our gift department. We have hand made gifts, baby clothing and sweaters for your family. Friendly Men's Store. NEEL'S have that fruit cake mix you'll want for Christmas. LEVINE'S have always carried a beautiful line of sowns. This year is no exception. All the wanted shades, including black. Sizes 32 to

IRWIN'S just know she'll be happy with one of those lovely chenlile throw rugs. Come in while we have plenty. 509 W. Foster.

SIMMONS SHOP has beautiful knitted bed jackets, underwear and hose any mother will be delighted THE BARBARA JANE BABY SHOP 214 N. Cuyler. Come in and see our lovely gifts for the infant. Ph. 689. LOVELY END TABLES, lamp ta-

niture Co. HAVE YOUR HAIR done properly for those holiday parties, Start with a new permanent by Milady Powdre Box. Call 406.

er will love. Beautiful chenille also plain and quilted satins in all wanted colors and sizes.

CITY DRUG has a levely stock of scannel of for men. The best of shaving articles. Also pipes, clearette lighters and other pleasing gifts.

SELECT A LOVELY place of pottery for Mother's Christmas gift. We have it in many styles for table and oven use. Thompson Hardware,

50. Priced \$2.98 to \$5.98. HUNTING COATS, gloves and caps.

bles, chair tables and coffee tables to beautify your home at Texas Fur-

BURNS CLEANERS and Hatters, 113 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 430.

MRS. KOEN'S STUDIO still has time to make that gift no one else dan give—your photograph. 405 N. Wells. Ph. 2045 for appointment.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Chapter 4-A Cut-out Comic for Children WOULDN'T IT BE FUN TO RIDE ON AN ELEPHANT?

By LAURENE ROSE DIEHL

Chapter 5-A Cut-out Comic for Children

ing a war duty unequaled in magni-

tude, with insufficient equipment and personnel; and they have, by the sheer brillance of their perfor-

mance, prevented an acute transpor-

Wearing

A PRETTY

Newspaper Lauds Railroads' Role

 \mathcal{N}

oilet ar ift. W er's an

t gift for ticle he hop. Try i. Cuyler

ns Shop le. Give

present

Every-Cuyler

man for ing leads ing. Visit

DS ARE ted cases, ers. Try

ill enjoy reep-lined routdoor

courteous selecting only girl ap it for

ORE says 8—places nks. Pad-

sers. \$2.95

ind chairs make the

Furniture

a dress styles for ad let her

of linens

We have

thing and Friendly

cake mix

carried a

This year e wanted Sizes 32 to

- 14

be happy le we have

beautiful rwear and delighted

ABY SHOP nd see our t. Ph. 689.

lamp ta-

ffee tables Texas Fur-

ie properly Start with flady Pow-

robe Mothd chenille

oths, lunch sets, guest fother wil store,

of pottery gift. We r table and

Others 9.98 to 12.98

And who wouldn't be gay in one of

these dresses? They're so softly-styled,

spun rayon for sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20.

in such flattering colors! Wool-and-rayon or

Ask about Wards

convenient Time Payment Plan

ontgomery Ward

"The railroads are as much a part of the war effort as the army and navy themselves; they are performald-American, September 23, 1944.

Former News Editor Commended by Navy for Writing Manuscript

Lt. (jg) Archer Fullingim, a for-mer member of The Pampa News editorial department, has just re-ceived commendation from the office of the chief of naval operations for preparation of a naval training manuscript, "The Word on the Pa-cific War." This news is contained in a copy

of "Gosport," publication of the naval air training bases at Pensacola, Fla., where Lieutenant Fullingim has been stationed since his return from 19 months' service in the South Pacific. The "Gosport" article says in

"Written by Lt. (jg) Archer Futlingim, USNR, who spent 19 in service. Identify subject and months with the Seabees in the write plainly, so there will be no South Pacific, the manuscript originally was designed for pre-flight students. Officers in the office of the CNO, however, decided it was worthy of wider distribution and are now preparing to produce it in blooklet form, not only for all personnel of the U.S. navy but also for commercial distribution to ci-

"The manuscript deals with the Pacific war in detail and is ex-pected to be of considerable value to officers and men headed for duty in the Pacific, as well as giv-ing the 'home front' a clearer picture of that struggle."

Lieutenant Fullingim received a

note of personal commendation from Capt. W. R. Hollingsworth,

USN.
The unit is to be congratulated on the initiative displayed in producing the subject manuscript," Captain Hollingsworth wrote. "The reaction to it from selected personnel has been most favorable, and to which I can subscribe. NEW DRESS! Lleutenant Fullingim displayed in his writing a fine sincerity and integrity which lends much to the student of Pampa high. indoctrinational value of the manuscript. It obviously is the result AWARDED UNIT CITATION

careful thought Fullingim enlisted in the Seawhere he went through many of the early Pacific campaigns as a yeoman. Shortly before his return to the states last summer he was promoted from the ranks to a lieutenant, junior grade. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

The United States uses about 9,000 tons of cigarette paper a year.

CHICKENS - TURKEYS STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND Given in water or feed destroys intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss of egg production as they enter fowls in feed. Keeps them free of bloodsucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not sat-isfactory. CRETNEYS.

Why take chances on ruining class? Have it installed by our experienced glazier.

and WALEPAPER CO. 216 N. Cuyler Phone

BELMONT TYPEWRITER SERVICE For prompt efficient service on typewriters and adding machines, factory trained mechanic. 207 N. Frost, opposite Court House. Pho. 409.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-named bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Goughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



(The Pampa News encourages leters and cards on men and women hance of mistake.)

GRADUATE OF NAVAL AIR TRAINING CENTER

Charles Richard Steddun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Senda Steddun, 721 Buckler, has graduated from the naval air technical training center at Norman, Okla. He will now be transferred to another shore station for further training or to a vessel of the fleet, according to public relations

Before entering the navy last April, Steddun was a patrolman in Pampa. He commenced his training at the Norman training center in

RECEIVES SILVER WINGS

George Edwin Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Taylor, Sr., of Route 2. Pampa, received his silver wings recently when he grad-uated as a second lieutenant from Marfa army air field, an advanced

wo-engine pilot school.

The new pilot was assigned from the field to Merced basic flying school Merced, Calif. Second Lt. Taylor is a former

SHAMROCK-S/Sgt

Fullingim enlisted in the Sea-bees in September of 1942 and was sent overseas three months later an 3th AAF aerial recomnaissance station in England who recently were awarded the War Department's Distinguished Unit Citation ribbon by the wing commander, Colonel Elliott Roosevelt.

Elliott Hoosevelt.

The award was made to all personnel of a photo group for "extraordinary heroism, gallantry and determination" during the month of

S/Sgt. Ellerd is a technical supply clerk for a photographic squadron whose assignment in the fight against nazi aggression is to obtain the valuable aerial pictures of enemy military, maritime and industrial

installations.

Ellerd is a broher of Mrs. Oscar
Laycock of Shamrock. His wife resides in Denver City, Texas. He entered military service May 20, 1942.

AT REDISTRIBUTION CENTER T/5 Jee B. Zimmerman, 20, has arrived at an army redistribution station in Miami Beach for reas-

signment processing after complet-ing a tour of duty outside the continental United States.

Medical examinations and classification interviews at this post, for

AAF returnee officers and enlisted men, will determine his new assign-AT FIRST

USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE PHONE 364 We service all makes of com-mercial and domestic refriger-PAMPA HOME APPLIANCES 119 N. Frost

BUILT-INS of all kinds. Bring us your **Burnett Cabinet Shop** C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. TYNG PHONE 1235

OAK FLOORING

We Have a Good Stock of Good Grade Oak Flooring

NO PRIORITY REQUIRED

HOUSTON BROS., INC.

Formerly Panhandle Lumber Co. 420 W. Fester

ment. He will remain there about two weeks, much of which will be devoted to rest and recreation.

Santa Fe Loadings
Show Week's Steps

Cpl. Zimmerman was a military policeman 14 months in the Euro-pear theatre. He is the son of Mrs. Vers Zimmerman, 412 Hill St. BUY MORE. AS HEFORE

Show Week's Stepup

The Santa Fe system of carloading for week ending November 25, were 23,243 compared with 22,243 for the

1943. *

from connections totaled 15,332 com- Two defeats in war, though not pared with 12,610 for same week in on a titanic scale, are not in them-Total cars moved were 38,575 com-character of the German people pared with 34,853 for same week The stubborn and unretenting bat in 1943. Santa Fe handled total of tle against the nazi mentality must 41,769 ears in the preceding week go on for generations.—Presiden of this year.

Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia.



See These And Hundreds of Others At MONTGOMERY WARD



SEMI-SHEER RAYONS FOR ALL GCCASIONS

Full fashioned stockings in semi-sheer weight that you can wear morning, noon and night! They're made of 100 denier rayon with reinforced tops and feet, and they're knit to cling so flatteringly to your legst You can get them in smart new shades in sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Be sure to buy at least two pairs! Be sure too, that they are thoroughly dry before you put them on!



PLEASE HIM WITH A HANDSOME WHITE SHIRT

1.49

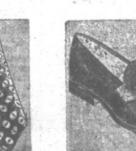
Ask any man what he wants for Christmas and nine times out of ten he'll say "a white shirt"! He knows that a white is the most versatile of shirts—in perfect taste for every occasion, every day of the year! Here's another tip: he prefers Wards shirts-for their smoothly woven, durable fabrics . . . their superb tailoring . . . perfect fit (they're Sanforized!)



WARDS HANDSOME NEW HANDBAGS

2.98 Plus 20% excise to

Orop in and see if you don't agree with us! Rich-looking simulated leathers in wonderfully roomy styles for dress and sports wear! Black, brown.



WARM LOUNGER SLIPPER SMART TIES ARE ALWAYS FOR MEN 1.00 Just like a real shoe, but with No man ever owns too many ties! See Wards handsome collection Reecy sheeps wool inside! Hard leather sole. Unrationed.



GIFT SLIPS-LAVISHLY TRIMMED WITH LACE

1.98

So pretty! So serviceable! In good sturdy rayon satin that does up with a will! Sleek-fitting and well made! Doublu-stitched seams. 32-40.

2.98



SHEARLING SLIPPERS MAKE PRACTICAL GIFTS

1.98

No cold toes this winter when she's wearing this deep piled natural colored shearling D'Orsay or fleece lined teather moccasin with a shearling collar!



ANY WOMAN WOULD LOVE A CHENILLE ROBE

5.98

Cher illes are so warm, so easy to launder. And Wards are particularly nice—thickly tuffed, cut good and full. Blue, dusty rose, cherry. 14-20. (Others 6.98)



MEN'S SWEATERS ARE IDEAL GIFTS 3.98 As warm as they're practical! Sturdy 100% wool worsteds, made

with double elbows! Coat style.

FINE 5-PC. LUCITE

DRESSER SET 5.95 Att-actively designed comb, mirror, brush, mirror-tray, powder iarl A levely aiffl



WELCOME

TONTGOMERY WARD

of fabrics, patterns and colors

Farmer Deferments Are Studied Here

The Gray county war board of the USDA met Wednesday afternoon with the selective service board in its monthly session, and discussed deferments of men essential to agriculture. C. W. Bowers, of the AAA, Clyde L. Carruth of the FFLA. O. R. Terry of the USES, Quentin Williams of the SCS, and G. T. Hackney, county agent, were present.



omers on our prescription files s an indication of accuracy. Two registered pharmacists on duty at all times.

WILSON DRUG

Three Perish in San Antonio Fire

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 1-(AP)-Three persons, among a group of tying bedsheets together.
Folice Investigator W. J. Robitsch
arrived shortly after the fire was five, all sleeping in one large room on the ground floor of a two-story frame house, were fatally burned when fire, reported to have origidiscovered and found the young boy holding his badly burned mother to nated in the room, destroyed the prevent her re-entering the house to rescue her mother. The officer said he saw the older woman sitting

cuse early today. Earl Harris, 14, first in the room to be awakened, succeeded in rescu-ing his mother, Mrs. Rose Marie Neighbors, 39, by pushing her through a window after he discover-ed the house was enveloped in

Three charred bodies in the home

If the RED CROSS is the greatest mother in the world, then Life Insurance is the greatest father in the world. JOHN H. PLANTT Ph. 22 or 2261W 1691/2 W. Foster

JEWELRY, TREASURED for its LAST-

ING BEAUTY AND SENTIMENT

HEADS THE LIST OF CHRISTMAS

CHOOSE

YOUR GIFTS

Now!

Choose your Christmas Gifts now on

our convenient Lay-Away Plan. Make

your selections unhurriedly from

stocks that are at their glorious peaks!

It's the one sure way to have the "just-

right" gift for everyone on your Christ-

\$19.50

Pay Weekly

\$55.00

Year to Par

16-piece Dresser Set

pieces in luxuriously

2-diamond Bridal Du-

ette. Beautifully sculp-

ured, matched

ings. Both .

gagement

Ring. Stream-lined design.

diamond Bridal Duo, Both

\$19.50

rings . \$12500 On Terms

\$8950

Pay Weekly

On Credit

GIFTS.

3-diamond En-

gogement Ring in smartly

6.dlamond

sporkling

beauty. Both

\$79.50

Weekly Credit

Lapel watch for ladies. 10K rolled gold plated case. Mod-

\$32⁵⁰ On Terms

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 1 — (P)—The Magnolia Petroleum Co. of Dallas, Texas, has been granted a lease by the state internal im-provement board to drill oil wells from the Perdido river to the Ap-paachicola bay, extending six miles into the Gulf of Mexico.

seared the side of his face.

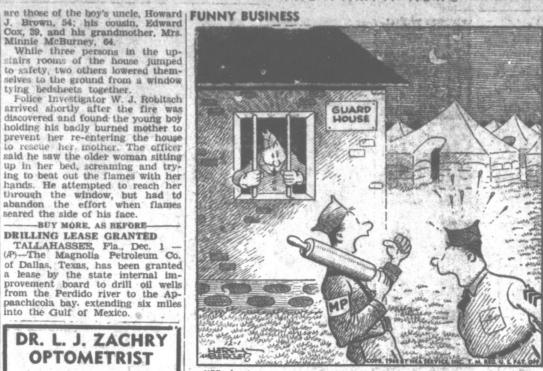
DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

up in her bed, screaming and try-ing to beat out the flames with her

hands. He attempted to reach her through the window, but had to abandon the effort when flames

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-DRILLING LEASE GRANTED

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269



"He insists on me carrying this instead of a gun—it makes him feel more at home!"

PRESIDENT (Continued from Page 1)

The Nov. 4 council meeting did not call for the reinstatement of Dr. Rainey. The faculty and student body of the main university at Austin have asked for his re-instatement, and the faculty of the medical college at Galveston has voted to the faculty of the medical college at Galveston has voted to the faculty of the medical college at Galveston has voted to the faculty of the medical college at Galveston has voted to the faculty of the medical college at Galveston has voted to the faculty of the medical college at Galveston has voted to the faculty of the medical college at Galveston has voted to the faculty of the medical college at Galveston has voted to the faculty of the faculty of the medical college at Galveston has voted to the faculty of the faculty of the medical college at Galveston has voted to the faculty of the medical college at Galveston has voted to the faculty of the medical college at Galveston has voted to the faculty of the medical college at Galveston has voted to the faculty of the medical college at Galveston has voted to the faculty of the medical college at Galveston has voted to the faculty of the medical college at Galveston has voted to the faculty of the medical college at Galveston has voted to the faculty of the fa

cal college at Galveston has voted confidence in the regents. been numerous instances of "restric-tive measures" on academic freedom valley in an attempt to straighten or encroachment on his administrative field. The regents countered that Dr. Rainev had failed to carry that Dr. Rainev had failed to carry the bulge in his line between Bologna and Faenza.

The record-breaking Allied aerial

The ex-student council also sent

ey's re-instatement said in part: committee of the senate of Texas, brucken sector. comprised of Senator Penrose Metcalfe, chairman, Senators Wardlow Lane, A. M. Wilkin, Jr., G. C. Morris and Pat Bullock, has just completed a fair and impartial investigation of the controversy existing between the the university on the one hand and the regents on the other, which investigation reflects credit to the tireless and conscientious efforts of said committee to develop the truth.

"The testimony and other evidence offered by the regents at the hearings held by the committee fail to show any good and valid rason why Dr. Homer P. Rainey should have been discharged as president of the university. XXXXX "Be it resolved that in the judg-

resignation is not desired;
"That Dr. Homer Price Rainey should be reinstated by the board of regents as president of the uni-

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

LEADER

(Continued from Page 1) in a "Washington memo" dispatch

in a Washington included as yesterday by Charles van Devander and William O. Player, Jr.

This account, the essential accuracy of which is vouched for by one of the correspondents present. said in part: "After all the social amentities

had been disposed of and the re-freshments had been served, the generalissimo arose and made an amazing speech. "He revealed to the guests—who, mind you, hadn't known until this

noment what was the occasion for the gathering—that he and Madame were very well aware of all the ugly rumors that were being whispered behind their backs. "He even referred specifically to the ugliest rumor of them all; To the effect that he had infuriated

madame by taking unto himself a

beautiful 16-year-old girl as a con-"He denied everything. And he specifically denied the report about the concubine. Even if he had been inclined to take a concubine-and he indicated he hadn't been-he

couldn't have done so, he asserted, because of his position."
From other sources, whose From other sources, whose accorrespondent, it was brought out that Chiang regarded the rumors

as enemy propaganda intended to weaken the nation. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Dil Union Meeting To Be Held December 4

FORT WORTH, Dec. 1-(P)-A meeting of officers and members of the executive council of the Oilthe executive council of the Oil Workers International union will be held here Dec. 4. newly-elected President O. A. Knight of Fort Worth said yesterday.

Other new officers named by a recent mail ballot are E. Carl Mattern, Fort Worth first vice-president. A B. Kinkley Fluston, sec.

dent; A. R. Kintsley, Houston, secdent; A. R. Kintsley, Houston, second vice-president; and E. C. Conarty, Fort Worth, secretary treasurer. Members of the executive council are J. R. Lee, Rilgore; W. A. Hansom, Pinole, Cal.; W. A. Urban. Sinclair. Wyo; L. L. Crane, Beaumont; J. T. Tidwell, Seminole, Okia.; D. R. Stewart, Hammond Ind.; and Ray L. Clark, Quincy Mass.

(Continued from Page 1)

of Kerrville, and Orville Bullington gary's fifth city, the Russians cut of Wichita Falls.

Dr. Rainey was discharged after a long series of disputes with the board and individual members of the board. He held that there had been numerous instances of "restrictive measures" on academic freedom. Troops of a Fifth army Indian

logna and Faenza.
The record-breaking Allied aerial out policies of the board and had not been sufficiently careful in selection of certain faculty members.

The record-breaking Allied aerial offensive against Germany roared on into the night. Up to 500 RAF bombers in waves struck at Dufsbombers in waves struck at Duis-berg in the relentless assault on a telegram to Gov. Coke R. Steven-son urging that "the women of Tex-son urging that "the women of Tex-second attack on that city in 12 son urging that "the women of Texas should be represented" on the board of regents and urging that he "give consideration to this conviction in making appointments for this high trust."

Nazl oil and transport centers. The second attack on that city in 12 hours followed a day in which the figure consideration to this conviction in making appointments for this high trust." The resolution urging Dr. Rain- from the all-day pounding by 3,000 y's re-instatement said in part: planes at synthetic oil plants in the "The educational investigating Leipzig and railyards in the Saar-

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

(Continued from page one)

administration and the faculty of shown in the two earlier daylight

Tokyo broadcasters promised To kyo broadcasters promised that the city "will hold out to the end." A delayed dispatch from Saipan, date Tuesday, said that Nipponese planes counterattacked the B-29 base three times in 24 hours. These raids had already here reported by Toleya and the been reported by Tokyo and the first two strikes previously con-South of Saipan in the Palau

islands, American forces mopping up Peleliu killed 1,300 Japanese and "Be it resolved that in the judg-ment of the council, the senate in-vestigating committee has rendered a great service to the state of Texas and is to be highly commended for having held and conducted this hearing on such a fair and impartial basis;

the Pacific since Pearl Harbor. The drifts resulted in three traffic deaths and many injuries, and a crican soldiers have been killed the statement of the coundition "That the statement of the council adopted Nov. 4, be, and the same is hereby, in all things re-affirmed except that Mrs. I. D. Fairchild's resignation is not desired;

Wille wiping out at least 277,000 while wiping out at least 277,000 ed as "a good fighting man" despite this adverse 18 to 1 ratio.

Nipponese lighting ability is be-

121 tanks and armored cars, and extensive railway equipment as they drove deeper into central China drove deeper into central China.

Millions of Chinese refugees streamed inland to escape the in-

streamed mand to escape the in-vading horde, but many died from accidents or were killed by straf-ing planes. Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer expressed hope current defense preparations would turn the Japanese back, Coincident with apparent whole sale withdrawal of Nipponese from North Burma the Domei news ag-ency reported Gen. Masakazu Kaw-

abe had been recalled as military commander in Burma to head the entral army command in Japan. With a flourish of skirling bag-pipes, Royal Scots of the 36th division marched into Pinwe, rail town 167 miles from Mandalay.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Cows Rub Against Windmill---It Falls

Guy Andis, prominent Gray counby stockman, was a little regretful My residence and post office address are Pampa, Gray County, rubbing against a windmill until it

"That was my son's windmill, and That was my son's windmill, and be didn't know it was down until he read it in the paper," he told the News reporter. "Now you're gonna have to help me build it back up." Andis confirmed. County Judge Sherman White's quotation that he (Andis) valued the dipping of cattle for grubs at "a sack of meal a head" which would top previous estimates considerably. To one is going to tell this story bigger than I," Andis chuckled

Save with Pampa News Wantads Tremas Jefferson wrote his own epitath, now on his tomb—"Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, auhor of the Declaration of American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and father of the University of 'nd father-Virginia."



school. Graduates will be able to handle the work of classifying and identifying fingerprints, Dudley

Potter, chief instructor, has years' experience in the FBI and has conducted several such schools, Dudley was informed. He has made talks before the Lions and other clubs on fingerprinting.

Local officers who attended the school include Dudley, Louie Allen, Jim Conner, J. O. Dumas, Aubrey Jones, Marion Parks, Forrest Rit-ter, Harry Hubbard, and Judge C.

E. "Dan" McGrew. Amarillo police who attended were C. E. Sadler, R. A. Marshall, J. L. King and D. V. Hall. Clarence Williams, sheriff, at-

tended from Panhandle.
In addition, Paul V. Hill, juvenile officer, and R. W. "Mack" Phillips of the civil service, both of Pampa, took the course

The Thanksgiving Day dinner is a tradition of the department; for the past few years the policemen have pooled their reward money to provide funds for the dinner, Dudley said.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1)

substance, his story on that was: Mrs. Dorsey as ne begged her in-dulgence for coming back to look for the purse another guest, Jane Churchill, had forgotten. "What are you doing with my woman?' he quoted Dorsey. "'Nothing'," Hall said he replied.

"'Aw, I saw you looking around to find out if I was here," the actor said Dorsey retorted.

Hall said he chided Tommy for

either drinking too much or smoking the wrong kind of cigarets."
Wham! Next thing Jon got was sock on the jaw.
The next day, you might have

thought from a telephone conver-sation between Hall and the Dorseys, everything was palsy walsy.
"How are ya,' boy," Jon quote
Tommy. "How ya feelin'?"

Jon wasn't so hot, as he put it and when Tommy said: "You ought to see my nose," Hall just couldn't resist cutting in with: "You oughta see MY nose. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

(Continued from Page 1) New York were attributed to storm

The weather bureau said there

was no immediate relief in sight or below freezing temperatures ranging eastward from the Rockies over the northern section of the nation. Atlantic, Ia., was recorded as the coldest spot with eight de-grees below zero. One to eight in-ches of snow covered the region from the Rockies to the East Coast. The southern cold wave brought

the first freeze and the lowest temperature of the season, 28 degrees, to Atlanta, Ga. Tallahassee, Fla., had 33, and Asheville, N. C., 22.

A 57-mile wind caused damage to signs and building cornices in New York City.

Many New England communities were without power and telephone lines in the storm which was de-scribed as worse than the September hurricane. The tide rose 13.8 feet in Boston, equal to the second highest tide ever recorded. In Eastern Canada, high

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-High-pitched sounds can extinguish a flame.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

The first all-American flag was designed by Benjamin Franklin and

WHAT CAUSES IT? A booklet containing the opinions of fa

mous dectors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. M-1383 LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS,

of Gray. Matter of the Estate of Vance Rhea, Deceased, No. 1024. NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF VANCE RHEA, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Vance Rhea, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 15th day of November, 1944, by the County Court of Gray County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby requested to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law.

Administratrix of the Estate of Vance Rhea, deceased. Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044



SHAMROCK POLYMERINE GASOLINE 17° Gol.

Tock Service Station Charlie Ford, Prop



Sunday

"It's worth while"



Birthstone Ring for men in and Birthstone Ring matching link design for ladies. A truly superb creation! Choice of birthstones. \$2950 On Credit \$9.50 up Easy Terms

The Diamond S 107 N. Cuyler

Pampa Outplayed But Passes to Beat Plainview 7-0

Campbell Tosses to Win Bitter Battle and 2nd Place in District

1, 1944

Despite stinging cold, a good crowd of football fans saw the Harvesters pass their way to victory in the season's final here yesterday by a score of 7-0 over a big and hard-running Plainview in honor of service men from the

Outplayed, except for the third quarter when they tallied, the boys in green and gold always managed to stave the Bulldogs off when the goalline was threatened, and surprised them at their own game to pluck friumph from defeat. For they were trailing badly in both first downs and penetrations.

As had been promised, this game was no picnic for Pampa.

The cold caused a good many fumbles and unsatisfactory handling of the ball. It caused the fans a good deal of suffering, too.

McCracken did not play for Pampa, and that hurt in blocking and linebacking; Williams did not enter the game for Plainview and its

game for Plainview, and its sing suffered. Five of Plainview's completions were in the hands of Pampa men, who probably would not have dropped them had their hands not been so cold. One of those intecepted passes possibly would have meant another Harvester touchdown, for Jake Winborne was in the clear on that one.

Weldon was clearly the outstanding man on defense, and Turner on defense, Tro big Plainview back ran with great power and effect. Turner was in on practically every tackle, either making it himself or stack-ing up the blockers so that others could do so. Those two played all-district ball in the opinions of the sports writers in the press box.

Before the game, in a pretty ceremony featuring the playing of the Star Spangled Barner by the band, Dorothy June Johnson was crowned football queen by Gene Turner.

Between the naives, the band spelled out the words "Thank" and spelled out the words "Thank" and "Yanks," and played military songs,

> LIMITED SUPPLY **NEW TUBES** All Sizes Vulcanizing CENTRAL

TIRE WORKS

Phone 2410



school and the Pampa army air The play:

FIRST HALF

FIRST HALF

Plainview received the kickoff on the north end of the Tield and immediately started marching down into Pampa territory with their fleet and powerful backs cireling their own right end repeatedly for subatantial gains. Weldon and Farris did most of the carrying. Early in the second quarter they penetrated the 20 only to lose on downs.

Pampa had to kick the few times the ball was in ner possession and the hard-charging Bulldog line caused Clay to get his punts nearly blocked every time. The Pampa ground game just wouldn't get started. Plainview brought it back down deep in Harvester territory again before the half. That time they lost the ball on a fumble. Just before the final whistle at the end of the second quarter Turner and Winborne blocked a Bulldog punt and

deep in Harvester territory again before the half. That time they lost the ball on a fumble. Just before the final whistle at the end of the second quarter Turner and Winborne blocked a Bulldog punt and Pampa got in a couple of run plays.

SECOND HALF

Plainview kicked off out of bounds. Pampa seesawed back and forth moving it down on punt exchanges into Plainview territory, featuring the brilliant running of Clay. From the Plainview 30-yard line little Johnny Campbell, eleverstrategist, tossed a pass to Clay who carried down to the 10, and another to Cree, who made a great catch of it in the end mone to score. Grantham added the extra point with a placekick.

After that, Plainview fought eleverly and powerfully against rugged and determined resistance to bring the ball, mainly by the cnd runs of Weldon, deep into Pampa's end of the field again. On a decision roundly booed by the crowd and censored by the press representatives, 15 yards were given to Plainview when Weldon tripped over his own man and knocked himself out. His substitute, 14-year-old D. Meyer, distinguished himself by speedy sprints that again penetrated Pampa's 20-yard line. As the last minute ticked away Plainview used up four downs trying to push the ball over from the alx.

Kickoffs	2	for	90	1	for	25
Penetrations	- 1			- 3		
Penalties	4	for	30	3	for	2.5
Parat downs	- 3			9		
Punts	9	for	280	8	for	130
Punt returns	4	for	35	.8	for	9
Passes attempted	5			15		
Passes comp. 2 for Passese intercep.	30			6	for	50
Passese intercep	1			1		
	70			205		
Lost rushing	9			41		
BUY MORE.	A	S RI	CFO	RE		600

we are not together, how long will it be before Germany tries to play off one against another or until we are menaced in another 20 years with a similar tyranny to the one which, we hope, will before long be overthrown.—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Dec. 14 is deadline for Christmas Portraits From **SMITHS STUDIO** 122 W. Foster Phone 1510

MONTGOMERY WARD



New GRS First Quality Riverside is a safer tire. It provides 12% more protection than pre-war Riversides! It's long-wearing, too! Bring your ration order to Wards and save!

CHECK WARDS LOW PRICES \$14.85 \$10.90 10.95 6.00-16..... \$2.95 4.40/4.50-21....\$2.25 6.25/6.50-16....3.53 7.00-13.....3.45 4.75/5.00-19.... 2.45 5.25/5.50-16.... 2.65 12.25 19.65 13.75 7.00-16 3.65 Federal Ex:lse Tax Extra

MONTGOMERY WARD

Only 7 SW Titles To United Teams

Sitton's Sports

Sentiments

By EB SITTON

spends much time studying the rules of football and their interpretation.

have to be viewed with suspicion. JOHNNY CAMPBELL, BRAINY

weight to give him drive. If he picks

big enough to be extremely trouble-

seen in the Panhandle.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

of them for frequent changing.

When cleaning clothes don't use

soiled swabs and pads—have enough

JUST

RECEIVED

8-inch

SAFETY-TOE

WORK SHOES

-- Lehigh Special---

\$895

Bring Your No. 3 Book

SMITH'S

QUALITY SHOES

207 N. Cuyler

responsibilities.

By J. W. RIDINGS TCU News Service FORT WORTH, Dec. 1—There is nothing unusual in T. C. U.'s winning the conference championship with one tie to mar an otherwise perfect record. In the seasons since 1923, when T. C. U. joined the loop, only seven champions out of 20 have been undefeated and untied.

The Horned Frogs themselves hold two of the seven unblemished titles. The 1932 T. C. U. eleven was the first team to win from all six of the other conference members. The 1938 team repeated that record and ad-ded a Sugar Bowl victory over Car-

The T. C. U. Horned Frogs, 1944 Southwest Conference champions, have been practically an all-civilian ABB CURTIS, PRESIDENT of the Southwestern football officials association, says that his organization

team since Nov. 1.

The latest squad list shows 13
V-12 men, but only one of these has played in the four November games Therefore, do not jump to the con-clusion that the official is wrong on a close decision; he may be, as all humans are fallible, but he tries to avoid it by studying and discussing with other officials his duties and -Ransom Jackson, wingback, who does most of the punting. Five of the starting 11 in the last two all-important contests with Tex-as and Rice are 17-year-olds—John

Cocke and Herman Smith, guards; and Backs Jim Busby, Randy Rog-ers and Bob Ruff. In the Southwest, we can count on an honest effort from a fairminded THERE HAS CERTAINLY been

ers and Bob Ruff.
Capt. Olyde Flowers, tackle, and
Norman Cox, fullback, are 4-F. Exservice men, with medical discharges, are Merfe Cibson, end, Marines;
Henry Rose; tackle, Army; Jim
Cooper, center, and Floyd Chronister, and both Navy. some good material here this year. And any all-state team that omits Turner of Pampa, Weldon of Plainter, end, both Navy.
If it weren't T. C. U. and S. M. U. view, Mixon and Collins of Ama-rillo, and Moyer of Lubbock, will playing, you could say that the Horned Frogs will win an easy vic-tory over the Mustangs in Dallas

Saturday afternoon and cool under fire, tricky runner, smart strategist, would have been all-state with 15 or 20 pounds more But an intense rivalry of 30 years' standing cannot be tossed aside so lightly. The Frogs are the conference champions and the Mustangs rest in the conference cellar. Any up that much when he goes to col-lege, it will not be surprising to find fan can see that a Methodist vic-tory, under such circumstances, would cause Mustang supporters to him making all-Southwest, or even all-American—usually the really out-standing Southwest players are the

shout, "Come home; all is forgiven!

very best in the nation. But not FORT WORTH, Dec. 1-T. C. U.'s Horned Frogs open a 29-game bas-ketball schedule on their home court In yesterday's thriller at Harves-ter stadium, Gene Turner was the best man on the field. This is the Monday night with the Dallas Naval Air Station five. Wednesday night, the two teams will meet again opinion expressed by Harry Hoare of the Amarillo News and Jack in Dallas. Woodward of the Plainview Herald.

Coach Hub McQuillan doesn't know what he has in this year's cage Weldon was the best man for Plainoutfit. Not a man remains from the 1944 team, which finished in a three-way tie for third place in the con-PLAINVIEW WILL BE harder than ever to beat next year, for all but three of the first string will be ference, winning six and losing six. But Hub intends to find out. He back. Williams, the passer, who did not, after all, play yesterday will re-turn. And D. Meyers, a lad of 14 has booked 15 practice games before

competition opens with Texas in Ft. Worth Jan 5. This pre-season schedule calls for this games in Texas, three in Oklehoma, two in New York and one in Illinois. who played only a few downs, and showed a fast pair of heels, will be "We may lack experience now

"We may lack experience now, but when we get through with those lo contests, we ought to have a litter plays the same of their plays the lack of successful. Coffey attributes part of its lack of success, and justly, to the absence from the game of that stalwart linebacker, Merle Mc-list. ly, to the absence from the game of that stalwart linebacker, Merle McCracken, both of whose knees are in terrible shape. Hoare and Wood ward believe that

ward believe that this is the first time this defensive pattern has been For Army-Navy Game Present signs are that next year

Present signs are that next year the district will be much more evenly matched than this, with all teams except Amarillo stronger: This should make every game merely murder.

BALTIMORE Dec. 1—(P)—This Maryland metropolis hotels and restaurants bulged at the seams today as the vanguard of an expected crowd of 70,000 rolled in for foot-THE COLD YESTERDAY caused ball's most colorful clash—Satural tot of fumbling and was a severe day's Army-Navy game at municipal stadium.

West Point's rampaging cadets, winners of eight in a row and rolling along at a point-a-minute clip toward the national championship and their first unbeaten season, were two to one favorites

But Navy, triumphant the last five years, and with halfback Bob Jenkins set to go again after a foot in-fection, was cool, calm and confident it could make it six straight over the cadets.
Tested talent will bedeck each

roster as the 2 p. m. kickoff comes up. Each team has 24 veterans. Hotels have reservations for least 15 high-ranking generals and naval officers, including Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff, and Gen. H. H. Arnold, head of the air forces.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1-(A)-It's just a century ago that Samuel B. Morse invented the telegraph and sent a single sentence from Washington to Baltimore. Saturday approximately 200,000 words will be sent from the Baltimore stadium press box on the army-navy foot-

ball game. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Despite our successful landing in the Philippines and our brilliant naval victories, we are not building our future military plans on the propostion that Japan will be a pushover.—Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.



PONCA WHOLESALE MERCANTILE CO.

MORE OF THOSE RUGGED RESERVES



GRIFFIN



HUMPHRIES



ERICKSON

Sports Roundup

swell suggestion — so good we wouldn't be surprised if it already had been done-part of the U.S. G. A. war program is devoted to re-habilitation of the wounded and providing golf courses at hospitals such men as Tommy McAuliffe, and Jimmy Nichols could give those boys a great lift by proving to them that a guy with one arm or leg can play better golf than a lot of folks

equipped with the usual number SONG FOR PIGSKIN PICKERS

The mule is an animal with long funny ears He's the mascot that draws the army's cheers. The mule he gallops from the arm

And scores those touchdowns very

easily, So the army will have to get the vote. Or would you rather pick the goat?

The goat is an animal with a head like a rock.

can sock. He scores lots of points from the

And when he hits they hear the

school, Or would you rather take the

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Confidence note: Earl Blaik, army's head coach, has been pro-moted to a full colonelcy and backfield Coach Andy Gustafson now is a Lt. Col.—Ohio state's Les Horplayed 401 1/2 out of a pos-540 minutes this season. And offer to return to the Buckeyes next



Jacksonville 39, Palestine 6.
Spur 24, Floydsda 6.
Robert Lee (San Antonio) 7, Eden
COLLEGE
Texas 6, Texas A & M 0.
Maryland 8, V.M.I. 6.
William and Mary 40, Richmond 0.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Maybe the simplest way would be just to give Germany and Japan the AMARILLO, TEXAS, they'd have given us.



NEEF

Wetz's Kickoff and Tackle Prepares Win For Texas Over A&M

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 1-(AP)-Pon has been to plug a hole in the line while more agile teammates gained whatever glory the University of Texas may have salvaged from a disappointing football season, was a man of the hour—or rather of a minute and twenty-five seconds-

the unusual feat of kicking off for Texas against bitter rival Texas A. and M. yesterday, then lumbering down to tackle the receiver on the cadet two-yard line and lead to 6-0 victory for the Longhorns.

It put the Aggies in a hole they couldn't get out of before blond Bobby Layne, great Teyas back, plowed over from the nine-yard line to uphold the jinx of Memorial statements. dium where no A, and M, team ever

In this, the fifty-first meeting between the deepest gridiron rivals of the Southwest, there were thrills stacked upon thrills as the greatest crowd of the football season in this section-43.000-roared approval of mighty goal line stands and a fight-ing Texas team that almost repeated the history of 1940 when the great Aggies eleven of John Kimbrough fame lost in the first 57 seconds of

It required fust one minute and twenty-five seconds for that touch-

Paul Yates, Aggie backfield star, took the kick-off behind his goal line and strode forward. But at the two-yard stripe the giant Wetz crashed into him. Bobby Goff, bril-liant codes printer, stepped far back and boomed one to midfield. Roger Evans raced back 14 yards.

Then, into the leading role stepped Layne. He was the boy who had played little in recent Texas games because of a knee injury. But yes-terday he was in top condition and he again was practically the whole

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—(A)—George
(Greensboro) Corcoran asks how about gathering a group of physically handicapped golfers, fellows who have lost arms or legs but who were no Longnorns open. So the still can play a good game of golf, Dallas lad cut to the right, raced to cour convalement hospitals giving down the sidelines and dove across exhibitions for wounded GI's-its a the goal line, bowling over a coupl of Aggies with his closing rush. Diminutive Billy Andrews came in to drop-kick the extra point. The boot was low and went into the line. The ball bounced crazily to the side. Andrews tried to pick it up and run the the point across but a flock of cadets' smothered him. But it wasn't needed.

From there on out it was a smash-ing, crashing battle of mighty lines and the aerial and running wizard ry of Layne against the versatile offensive of the fighting Aggles. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Four District Titles Are at Stake Today

By The Associated Press Texas schoolboy football down the home stretch today with four important district championship games scheduled.

San Angelo plays Sweetwater at Sweetwater for the district 3 title; Highland Park (Dallas) will play Sulphur Springs at Sulphur Springs for the championship of district 6 Temple goes to Waco to play Waco for the district 10 crown; and the game between McAllen and Edinburg may settle the confused pic-ture in district 16.

Yesterday Greenville defeated Paris 7-0 at Greenville for the cham-pionship of district 5—the twelfth district championship decided in the

Greenville's winning touchdown came in the fourth quarter with Captain Billy Engle going over from the one. Engle also kicked the sible 540 minutes this season. And he turned down a Cleveland Rams Paris offered was in the fourth when they plowed to the Greenville five and lost the ball on downs. Several non-championship game

39: Spur 24. Floydada 6: Borger 0 Lubbock 37, Robert Lee 7, Eden 6. One of the state's three undefeat ed, untied teams puts its prestige on the line today—Waco. Other teams with perfect standings are Paschal (Pt. Worth) and Austin Winnings in districts 7 and 4, res-

Games scheduled today (district in parenthesis) -Electra at Vernon.

3—San Angelo at Sweetwater. 5—Denison at Bonham. 6—Highland Park (Dallas) at Sulohur Springs. 10—Temple at Waco, Cleburne at

14 South Park (Beaumont) vs leaumont High. 16—McAllen at Edinburg BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Fewer cigaret ashes are being dropped on the living room carpet, which doesn't mean that husbands

Sooners on Trail **2nd Consecutive** Big Six Crown By HAROLD KETTH Sooner News Service

homa will try for an achievement in the 24th annual Oklahoma-Ne-NORMAN, Okla., Dec 1-Okla-

recent astounding 24-20 win from Missouri, the Sooners would be relegated to a tie for the Big Six bunting with Iowa State.

Final collegiate football game of rinal collegate lootball game of the year in Oklahoma, the contest will be played at Oklahoma City's Taft stadium where the Sooners have already played thrice this season, defeating Texas Aggies 21-14, trimming Texas Christian's South-west conference champions 34-19 and losing last Saturday to Oklahoma A. and M. 6-28, Kickoff will be at 2 p. m.

In spite of youthful Nebraska's upset of Missouri and her 35-0 mauling of Kansas State in the rain and snow last Saturday, the Sooners are bigger, more experienced, will be playing at home and consequently are already favored.

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 1—With eight games scheduled at Norman and Oklahoma City in December, the University of Oklahoma basketball squad, co-champions of the Big Six conference last year, will undertake a formidable 26-game schedule with what is looming as a small, nearly

all-civilian squad.
Coach Bruce Drake's most exper ienced boys, Jack Landon of Oklahoma City, lone returning starter from last year's team, and two of last year's subs. Don Buelow and Ed Lindenberg, all average less than six

PAAF Officers' Quint Has Tentative List

The PAAF Officers' basketball squad, which is looking for games with an civilian team, has so far scheduled one game, with Liberal, Texas. Ten military teams, including a naval school, and one col-

in the 24th annual Oklahoma-Nebraska game Saturday that no Sooner teams has ever gained—the winning of two consecutive Big. Six football champions.hips.

Defending champions from last year, Coach Dewey "Snorter" Luster's Oklahomans can also take the 1944 flag outright by tying or defeating the adolescent but sprightly, Scarlet team. But if Nebraska should put over an upset comparable to her recent astounding 24-20 win from

two frog-like pop-eyes, each, of which is divided in half.

Long's Service Station and Garage Get your motor tuned for quick starting these coming cold mornings.

On Amarillo Highway



Try one of our eight n e w l y reconditioned You'll enjoy bowling.

PAMPA BOWL 112 N. Somerville

BOX OFFICE OPENS 2 P. M. Today and Tomorrow ADMISSION



PLUS-MUSICAL MOVIELAND - LATEST NEWS



BOX OFFICE OPENS 2 P. M. REX---Today-Sai.

VIGILANTES OF DODGE

WILD BILL ELLIOTT AS RED RYDER

BOBBY BLAKE AS LITTLE BEAVER

ALSO-SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

CROWN---LAST TIMES TODAY a barrage of hilarity! WARNER-FIRST NATIONAL PRISCILLA LANE Wayne MORRIS

ADDED—BATS IN BELFRY — HONEST FORGER

SATURDAY ONLY TEX O'BRIEN - JIM NEWIL

next April.

The Pampa News shed daily except Saturday by The News, 322 W. Foster Ave., Pamps b. Phone 666—All departments. MEM OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Foliated Wire). The Associated Press is sively suitiled to the use for publica-

Soviet Foreign Policy

The Soviet Union's six-point statement of foreign policy issued in this country by the Soviet embassy is a welcome and enlightening document. It rules out differences of political system as a deterrent to cooperation and friendly relations with another nation, and makes love of freedom and peace their prime requisite. It further renounces imperialistic expansion by the Soviet

But most Americans will probably find greatest interest in the offi-cially announced principle of 'non-intervention in the internal afafirs

This reaffirms the hands-off policy implicit in the comintern's dissolution and, for all apparent pur-poses lays the persistent ghost of a soviet government-sponsored world

were issued over the signature of Col. A. Galin, who identifies them as the program which the Soviet has consistently followed throughout its existence. We may conclude, then, that fre-

quent similarity between the thoughts and actions of the com-munist parties in the United States and Soviet Russia is not to be contrued as an alliance between the American communists and the Soviet government, of which the Russian communist party is the dominant political body.

We may also conclude that those who before the recent elections attacked critics of American communists as persons bent on allenating our Russian ally were not completely informed. For it is clear in the light of the Soviet foreign policy statement that these critics were no more liekly to injure Russo-American relations than were the authors of articles in the official Soviet paper Izvestia which criticized American republicans.

Some may say that these six principles have been contradicted by the Soviet Union in its 27-year his-tory, and that the Russian defini-tion of such terms as "imperialism" or "non-intervention" do not coin-cide always with ours. And others may answer that few governments can point to a history free of con-tradictions between the principle and action, or can say that immediate aim has never dictated policy The point is that the Soviet gov-

ernment has published a considered statement of admirable policies, and has thus invited its Allies and the world to judge its future actions in accordance with them.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-The Nation's Press

BELGIAN UNREST (The Chicago Daily Tribune)

Premier Pierlot of Belgium is having his troubles. On Sunday there was a parade of 15,000 men and women in Brussels demanding that he resign: Many of the demonstrators waved hammer and sickle banners and sang the "Inemational" as they marched. The Associated Press correspondent says that none of the demonstrators openly carried arms, but adds that there was no doubt that many in the parade were armed, despite the Belgian government's order that the citizens surrender their guns now that their country has been liberated.

such a situation Mr. Stalin might have been beinful. Perhans his admirers in Belgium would not heed a suggestion from him that they cease their agitation for the present, but at least he might would have the best of reasons for doing so. While his armies have making little significant progress in recent months in the east his American, British, and French allies of late have been putting stupendous efforts in the west. If the war is going to be won this year it will be won in the west. Important supply line run thru Belgium, and the fear of disorder there not only has re quired a good deal of Gen. Eisen hower's attention of late but also has obliged him to keep substantial reserves in this area. The Belgian Communists and other resistance groups have only now heeded Gen. Eisenhower's earnest plea of few days ago to the Belgian people. If Stalin did anything to help, the record doesn't show.

So far as Mr. Stalin is concerned cooperation is pretty much a one street. Only in recent week has he begun to shake a reproving finger at Japan, but it is significant that he hasn't done any thing to relieve Chiang Kaishek's difficulties with the Chinese Communists, whose failure to cooperate with lawful Chinese govern ment is to no small degree respon-China, Stalin insisted that Eng land and America back his man, Tito, in Yugoslavia, but Stalin hasn't offered to back our man Chiang, in China, who has a bet ter claim than Tito ever had to the

support of all the allies.

Defenders of Stalin will say that Communists outside his country are under no obligation to obey him, but the fact is that Communist adherents everywhere have com-monly taken their orders from Moscow; and the further fact is that he hasn't even tried to see what he can do to ease the problem in ether Belgium or China. It will be his fault if the rest of the world, reading the news from Brussels, gets the idea that Moscow prefers disorder in the liberated countries in the belief that communism can

Belgium's difficulties since the liberation have been grave. The country is one of the most densely populated areas of its size in the relatively small farm population and a relatively large urban, industrial population. There is food on the farms which might be ade-quate to supply the cities needs for a time at least, but the farm-

Common Ground

the same terms."
--WALT WHITMAN.

Serving Two Masters

Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Co. recenty gave an explanation as to why with the sponsors of Commentator He contended it was not due to

ne pressure from the government but was due to the policy of the National Broadcasting Co. of atempting to "halance presentations of news and comment." He con lends this is a responsibility of the roadcasting station or network. In other words, this means that the broadcasting company cannot

stand for the principle on which this government was formed, that all men are equally free and independent, but must devote part of its time to putting forth the idea that men are not equally free and independent. It must sell time to men who believe to a degree as Hitler and Stalin do, time on the radio to tear down the Amer can principles.

In short, the broadcasting companies are obliged to attempt to serve two masters or many masters. They worship many gods. They do not worship the God that established the principle that all men are equally free and indepen-

One of the primary reasons this country has had the worst and longest period of unemployment before the war in its history and has been in two world wars is that too many newspapers attemp to follow the same policy. They will not take a stand on any ques-They will run any cor tion. mentator no matter how much he confuses the readers, how incompatible he is to principles if they think it will for the moment make the cash register ring. They do not seem to realize that if this policy of attempting to serve two masters, to worship multiple gods, s continued, their money and their newspapers as well as their persenal freedom will eventually be

It is impossible to have a "bal anced presentation" on the ques tion of all people being equally free. They are either equally free and independent or they are not. When they are not equally free they are being exploited by a privleged class.

This country was founded on he theory that there is one way of doing a thing right and an un limited number of ways of doing a thing wrong. So when the National Broadcasting Co. attempts to have a "balanced presentation" of comments, the result is many presentations favoring discriminatory laws to one presentation that favors the rule that all men are equal before the impersonal law. We cannot count for much assistance from radios in getting people to believe in the principles on which this government was found-

ed if all radio broadcasting sta-

tions take the attitude of the Na-

tional Broadcasting Co. Not an Ingrate

Recently I talked to a Democrat who said he believed he would be an ingrate if he did not vote the Democratic ticket. He had held nany positions of responsibility in the Democratic party in the past. He had been honored by it. Now he feels, as many other Democrats do, that he would be an ingrate if he deserted the Democratic party. But what it seems this man over looks is that in the past when he was honored by the Democratic party it stood for entirely different things than what it is standing for now. If his theory is correct, then a man would be obliged to continue to be loyal to a group of men no matter how decadent they If all people took the same attitude a party could not be reformed or kept on honest principles by its own members. Certainly he would not be oyal or ungrateful if he abandoned any party, whether it be Democratic, Republican, Socialist or Prohibitionist, when that party advocates entirely different things

what it was advocating when he became a member or when he was honored by the party. Loyalty should be always to principles, which are eternal and impersonal, and not to men or

groups of men. ers have been reluctant to sell at prevailing prices, and this diffiulty has been aggravated by the disruption of transportation serv-ices. A lot of bridges, roads and canals were blown up in the Ger-man retreat, and a large portion of the rolling stock that wasn't destroyed was taken by the Germans. The lines are gradually being repaired, but the allied armies have a first claim on their use, and the Belgian people, perforce, get only what is left.

In such circumstances, any Belgian government, whether of the left, the right, or the center, would be in trouble. About all any gov-ernment could do would be to press the people to work as hard and as fast as possible in repair-ing the war damage and meanwhile counsel them to shiver without complaint and to starve with dignity in the hope that the allied victory would be achieved speedily and that relief would follow promptly. A government with that kind of a program is going to have hard sledding at best,

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

The enemy gives every evidence of intending to throw all his resources into holding the Duessel-dorf and Cologne areas in the north and the Saar valley in the center.—

endent democratic state. It should have a strong army which together with the Alied Red army should stand guard over democracy, secu-rity and peace.—Marshal Josef Sta-

Novelist

HORIZONTAL 58 Her work is in demand by 1.Pictured VERTICAL

9 Male offspring 1 Shortly 10 Against 11 Lubricant 3-Witches 4 Tavern 13 Footwear 14 Insect 7 Fish eggs 15 Historic 8 Mature 17 Fowl 18 Like

21 Long fish

23 Paid notice

god 32 Aluminum

(symbol) 33 Transmits

39 Opera (ab.)

44 Year (ab.)

mountain

in the ---

36 Relates

46 Behold!

47 Article

51 Sicilian

world

55 Everything

49 Shoal

22 Palm lily

28 Swift

5 Greek letter 6 Flying device 9 Her 19 Print measure 13 Avoid 16 Dressed 18 Be sick 20 Spoil 25 Her literary

SERGIO OSMENA P 42 Ocean attorney (ab.) 43 Aid

Answer to Previous Puzzle

26 Native metal 45 Roll 29 Friend 47 Throw 48 Jump on one 0 Sick 33 Mast 34 Accomplish 50 Influenza 35 Enemy agent 52 Three (prefix) 36 Also 53 National 37 Erbium (sym- Academy of Sciences (ab. 38 Hunt 54 Prevent



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

McCORMACK-In business circles outside of Washington-perhaps because the wish if father to the thought—the general opinion is that the nawly elected Congress will heed the President on international co-operation but that the old coalition between republicans and conserva-tive Southern democrats will again tie his hands on home front legislation.

After a checkup on returning law-makers and newcomers, Administra-tion leaders are confident that Mr. Roosevelt will have no difficulty in obtaining what he wants from the incoming House and probably from the Senate, too, on both foreign and

In fact, Majority Leader John W. McCormack privately predicts that the Representatives who assemble in January will be very similar in their attitude to the 1933 Congress, which followed every signal called by the White House

ROOSEVELT-One-third of the Senate and all of the House will be up for re-election in 1946. The Representatives noticed that

this last campaign nearly all democrats who consistently opposed F. D. R. were either bumped off or were returned by narrow margins. They will not want to be in the Administration black book two years Half a dozen bitter-enders may

balk. Others will express personal opinions on "run of the mine" legislation. And there may be a clash about the details of universal service for the nation's youth. Administration bills, which are the

the old political phrase—"must get his while the getting's good" or it will be too late a couple of years

HILLMAN-The Political Action Committee is prominently mentioned in any discussion of the future of thet wo major Parties. The C. I. O. national convention late last week gave this powerful "fly by night" manent fixture.
There is a dispute even among

P. A. C. takes a too active part in Interim politics it will collide headlong with the A. F. of L. whose cars already resent the growing might of Phil Murray and Sidney Hillman, and thus weaken the whole not in a local transmission of the state of the long with the A. F. of L., whose cars already resent the growing might of Phil Murray and Sidney
Hillman, and thus weaken the wholc labor movement and embarrass the form of the first something which is something wrong with its bead something wrong with its something wrong wron Vive President Wallace the idel

Peter Edson's Column:

By S. BURTON HEATH

lost more than \$3,500,000,000 because

Uncle Sam has waived so many

premium" payments.
By the end of September the trust

fund had in it \$5,738,492,000. Add to that the \$3,400,000,000 that has been lost, plus interest which I haven't troubled to compete, and you will get well over \$10,000,000,000

matter were accepted by the C. I. O.

The Iowan wants the Committee to be a democratic spearhead. He is afraid that the rise of an independent party may lead to a condition such as existed in France on the eve of her fall, when so many organized groups were represented in the Chamber of Deputies that no party had the power to legislate in the interests of the common man. Other imporatnt new dealers pro-pose that P. A. C. should be mainly

an educational outfit, spreading the labor gospel to farmers and small-wage earners in normally republican rural districts. The missionaries would try to offset unfavorable re-action—such as was aroused by the telephone strike—and explain the objectives of the industrial workers.

Hillman's Washington associates ealive that unless recruits are given something tangible to do, the teur door-bell ringers, who performed so well in registration, may lose their enthusiasm. By giving them a missionary job, their interest and organizational setup will be kept alive for the 1946 contests.

WALLACE - Although Henry Wallace is scheduled to step down from the bridge in Washington, he continues to be a person to be reckoned with in the democratic crew on account of his popularity in liberal and labor circles.

Paradoxically, he was originally picked for the Cabinet because of his reputed appeal to farmers. But the growers were scared off by his unorthodox ideas. Then he was turned down in the democratic con-vention by the city machines be-But in general no trouble is anti-cipated by Speaker Sam Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack on

measures really desired by the Presi- than anyone except the President, The year 1947, however, may be an entirely different story. It will be the sunset of the Roosevelt reign t

and the battle for the succession will be at full tilt. F. D. R.—to quote most powerful urban machines in most powerful urban the North told the writer, "If Wallace had been as cooperative with other democrats in the past four years, when he presided over the Senate as he has been since the convention, the majority of the Party would have renominated him by a landslide in Chicago."

BYRNES—But this does not mean

that the Southern wing approves upstart the O. K. to become a per-manent fixture.

The "white supremacy" zealots resent his views on racial democracy new dealers as to its proper role from now on. Some of Mr. Roose-

Vive President Wallace, the idol of men and women in mion ranks, instruction in minimal ranks, which is substituted in the minimal ranks in the minimal ranks in the minimal ranks, in the minimal ranks in the minimal ranks, in the minima

However, by one amendment (1939) and two special acts (1947 and 1944) the premiums have been

held at the original 2 per cent half from you and half from you imployer, and benefits were chang-ed greatly.

actuaries said should be collecte

The cost was divided equally be- billion dollars.

fairs.

The Old Age Insurance trust tween employe and employer, each fund—the reserve out of which your to pay half.

That is what should be in the trust up to now to pay for thee benefits fund to provide against future and what has been collected, is the

monthly checks for retired workers 33,400,000,000 shortage, on which old

wer 65 and their families.

The requirements to meet beneinterest on the government bond

t demands were computed by in which the money would have one of the nation's best actuaries been invested.

before social security was provided. Now Senator Vandenberg of Mich-by Congress in 1935. Changes in the

law since that time have not decreased the amount that will be needed. If anything, they have added to it.

To provide enough money to fi-

nance your old age insurance some treasury department both opposing the actuaries found that the he freeze. They want the premiur

trust fund should get 2 per cent of what each insured worker earned ip to \$3000, in the years 1937 to 939, inclusive: 3 per cent of what ach earned from 1940 to 1942, in-

lusive: 4 per cent of 1943 through 1945 earnings; 5 per cent of 1946 ered payroll, and may call for as through 1948 earnings; and 6 per much as 7 per cent. And already there is a deficit of more than four

some future date—already has 2 PER CENT

OLD AGE FUNDS ARE RUNNING SHORT

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON When we first came to Hollywoo we saw a lot of things we th were pretty funny. But no one laughing at them so we kept trap shut. Now we know they are funny and we know everyone else here thinks they are funny, too. But

The thing that put all this in our head is a recent best-selling novel by J. P. Marquand called "So Little Time," which Selznick-International is shortly to make into s

Marquand took a good look at Hollywood in his book and then gave out with how everyone called his attention to the monkey puzzl monkey puzzle tree because no monkey could ever puzzle his way

Marquand ain't seen nothin' yet Hollywood is the only town in the world where you'll ever see Whistler's Mother going up the street in baggy slacks with a eigaret hanging from her lower lip.
It's the only town in the world

where you eat your dinner off the steering whoel of your car, and the restaurants are all made in the shape of brown derbles or frogs or

It's the only town in the world where you are always served by waitresses dressed as cowgirls or majorettes or ballet girls or Dutch It's the only town in the world

where everyone wears black glasses whether they need them or not. It's the only town in the world where the buildings are all white and look as if they had been erected for a temporary exposition of some sort. It's the only town in the world

where most everyone you meet says "Let's have lunch some day," and then you never see them again.

It's th only town in the world where ALL conversation is about motion pictures, where the people who live in town and work with them every day are more curious about the stars than the people who have never seen the stars and come hundreds of miles to see them. HEDY SET A STYLE

It's the only town in the world where all the women had brassed or platinum blonde or blued-white canary yellow halr-before Hedy Lamarr came along. After that they all had black hair. all had black nair.

It's the only town in the world where, as Joe Frisco says, you can

freeze to death beneath a rose bush in full bloom. It's the only town in the world where the streets are lined with itching palms.

itching palms.

It's the only town in the world that looks so much like what you've heard it was that you can't tell it from Hollywood.

-BUY MORE, AS REFORE-OFFICE CAT

me bring it in here.

The bus stopped at the Public Library. The driver opened late door, but no one got out. He looked back Driver-Didn't you want the Public

Library? Passenger—Yes, I did.
Driver—Here it is But you'll have
o get off to get it. They won't let

pointed to a brand new tire, pulled out a package of cigarets, lit one, and said; 'From now on call me Mister,"

Junior-Say, Dad? Dad - Well, my son, what is it? Junior I took a walk through the emetery today and I read the incriptions on the tempstones. Dad-Well, what about it? Junior-Where are all the wicked people buried?

Man (to friend)-I'm in a dicken of a fix. I got a letter from a man who said he would shoot me if I didn't let his wife alone, Friend-Then why don't you keep w r from ber?

Man-He didn't sign his name! Teacher—How would you punctuate this sentence—MISS SMITH A BEAUTIFUL GIRL OF NINETEEN WALKED DOWN THE STREET Pupil-Well, the only way

airs.

There was this new quip in Washthere was this new quip in Washcut back production, Management

Senator Vandenberg doesn't chal-

enge those figures. He says there's a conflict in the law, and uncer-

a conflict in the law, and uncer-ainty as to how much will be need-d. He wants to freeze the premium tax) for just one more year, have xperts recanvass the situation, and hen adopt a scale of taxes and tick to it.

ON THE MATTER
That, in substance, is the issue over social security taxes about which Congress may or may not act in this lame duck session.
Unless some of the nation's best

ctuaries were wrong, it is going to take more money than the trust fund is receiving to provide the old age retirement that you, your wife, and your dependents think you are wing.

But behind this problem in cold nathematics lies another of logic, expediency and tax theory which may be the one that will really de-

ide how large an old age tax is to be deducted from your wages.

It is this: Should the federal gov rument operate like a private in-urance company, protected by re-erves? Or should it function on a

Even to state the alternatives is trifle complicated. I'll try to make

them clear in another column.

CONGRESS MAY ACT

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

The fierceness of the fighting over ne water-logged terrain of the nor-

Well now, the specific reason for General Ike's need of heavy amminiton lies in the much debated Siegfried line. Don't let anybody tell you that this string of strongholds, running from ten to thirty miles in BUY-MORE, AS BEFORE—

Americans built Korea's first trolrunning from ten to thirty miles in debth, isn't one of the most formi-dable defenses ever created. It's a veritable labyrinth of death. This is defenses are staggered, like the the German outer crust which the allies have to crack in order to get at the heart of the Reich.

It doesn't take much to see what happens if

By Stanley Paley

THINGS have a way of happen-

good and the bad, but especially the bad.

I was in a particularly good

mood that day Having disposed of my daily chores faster than usual, I decided to surprise Mickey

noment she opened the door, I saw something was wrong.

What's the matter?" I asked.

She didn't answer me, so I fol-

wed her into the living room.

Don was there, sprawled in an

armchair. His face was fushed and it was obvious that I'd interrupted

Mickey came close to me, fight-

back to Mickey.

ng back tears.

gun in it.

coming over early. But the

ing when least expected. The

Doctor Not Sorry

ern battle-front opposite the Dec. 1-(P)—A doctor told a lie up lineland lends particular point to in the jungle about which he will cretary of War Stimson's blunt be happy to his dying day.

Secretary of War Stimson's blunt and unadorned statement that Supreme Commander Eisenhower had to delay his general offensive until enough artiflery ammunition accumulated.

The developing battle of the Cologne plain is a grim business. It bids fair to be one of the toughest, most canguinary engagements of the war—for it's the final phase of Armageddon. The expenditure of life and materiel on both sides will be gerat.

be happy to his dying day.

There was this boy with a patrol of the 24th division, which had fought far behind the Japanese lines below Limon in the Ormoc Cotridor, who got a peppering of fragments from a mortar shell in his face.

His face wounds were superficial but both eyeballs were punctured. The doctor bandaged both of his eyes and knowing that the lad could not be evacuated for a long time, told him he'd regain his sight in one eye.

lile and materiel on both sides will be gerat.

Heavy artillery plays an important role in this bloody crisis. The big fellows, as the secretary points out, are used not only to destroy the enemy but to smash his fortifications. If these enemy strongholds weren't reduced by high explosive they would have to be stormed by the infantry at a terrible cost in life.

So the giant guns are one of the greatest safeguards of the lives of our boys.

Well now, the specific reason for

Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

plained, employed bodyguards. The President of the United States

Sc Don had agreed to practice

many others.

YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

Price Support on Potatoes Extended WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 - (AP) -By FRED HAMPSON The war food administration has ex-

A DIVISION COMMAND POST

nally set to expire January 1, was prompted, the WFA said by an un-usual rate of movement of late-poatoes from surplus producing states "Extension of the price supports commitments into the spring of 1945 is expected to encourage growers and shippers in the surplus producing states to sell at a more nor mal rate while affording them great

silence was becoming unbearable

"I said I'm sorry. Why dors you answer?" She still didn't look around. "Sorry!" she repeated. Her voice was so tense and low that it didn't

millionaires, movie stars, and stand?" Slowly she walked away from the window and dropped in an

nights in a shooting gallery, and armchair. She leaned her head inally Boggio had been satisfied against the back. There was a with his marksmanship and given weary hopelessness in every line.

illegal about his carrying it. True I tried to stall. to his promise, Boggio had given him the raise and ne'd come home I prought up the matter professional ethics. A law professional ethics. A lawyer couldn't discuss his clients' effairs. to tell Mickey about it, expecting

ing to worry about? Such a degree of innocence bowled me over.

an argument, I glanced from him I thought for a moment, then sat "For Pete's sake!" I said. "Why loesn't someone talk?" own on the arm of Don's chair. "Look," I said, "I'm going to give you some good advice. Tell ng back tears.

"Since when," she asked, "do usinessmen need bodyguards?"

"Suppose we stop talking in you talked to me."

"Why shouldn't Mr. Boggio you've thought it over and changed your mind. You don't

Mickey strode over to her rother. With a flerceness which I want that job? I've been doing I'd never suspected, she jerked open his coat. For a moment he tried to resist, but she cowed him "I'm not asking you," I said.

around now, I'd always considered him as an overgrown kid who, de-, "For Mister Boggio's protection," Mickey said. "Tell him as an overgrown kid who, despite his size, could be made to do as he was told. Apparently the asy dough had already changed him. If there was something wrong with that job, I should tell nim what. Wasn't I Boggio's aftorney? Didn't I work for him, too' And it has an overgrown kid who, despite his size, could be made to do as he was told. Apparently the easy dough had already changed by her silence, I took hor hands. Wasn't I Boggio's aftorney? Didn't I work for him, too' And it has an overgrown kid who, despite his size, could be made to do that she'd believe me, Encouraged by her silence, I took hor hands. And then at last she looked up. Her nands were still in mine but they were limp. However, the existence of the hope that she'd believe me, Encouraged by her silence, I took hor hands. And then at last she looked up. Her nands were still in mine but they were limp. However, the exist of the hope spite his size, could be made to do that she'd believe me, Encouraged by her silence, I took hor hands. And then at last she looked up. Her nands were still in mine but they were limp. However, the exist of the hope spite his size, could be made to do as he was told. Apparently the asy dough had already changed by her silence, I took hor hands. And then at last she looked up. Her nands were still in mine but they were limp. However, the exist of the provided by her silence, I took hor hands. And then at last she looked up. Her nands were still in mine but they were limp. However, the exist of the provided by her silence, I was still clinging to the hope spite his size, could be made to do the hope that she'd believe me, Encouraged by her silence, I was still clinging to the hope that she'd believe me, Encouraged by her silence, I was still clinging to the hope that she'd believe me, Encouraged by her silence, I was still clinging to the had to do the had already changed has her was told. Apparently the had already changed has her was told. Apparently the had alr "For Mister Boggio's protec-

walked out. doubling his salary. At first Don had thought he was kidding but Boggio soon convinced him he was on the level. If Don would learn to lowed. I was the one to break Nobody had ever looked at me

andle a gun he'd get him a license and he could add the job of body-"I'm sorry, Mickey." She was standing near the

number of people. Boggio ex- dow, pretending to look out. Her YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

By Stanley Paley

had thought he was kidding but

on the level. If Don would learn to

guard to that of driver. Quite a

And I should let her twist me

around her finger?

It was no use. The harder I tried to shove her out of my mind the more i got to thinking about I finally gave up the struggle and wrote Mickey a note telling her how I felt and asking for a chance to explain things. Destroy

chance to explain things. Perhaps she'd understand, I said. And perhaps she'd forgive me.

If she'd chosen to ignore this request after all that had happened, no one could have blamed her. But that wouldn't have been Mickey. She phoned me the following day to say she was now working in a pookstore and maybe

we could meet at the end of the week. I couldn't wait that long so I begged her to make if that evening and she agreed.

THE moment she opened the door I realized she was as anxious to forgive me as I was to be forgiven. I followed her into the living room where a fire was burning. It was like old times. This was going to be a cinch, I thought. Bu' when we sat down, formal-like, and I had to begin, I was stym...d.

From the sofa I shifted to the familiar place on the rug. After a moment she followed suit. Then she again waited for me to begin but I couldn't. I got up, walked over to the light switch and turned it off.

that some people were cut out to be musicians and they became musicians, while others were cut out to be shipping clerks and should be satisfied. It made my blood boil! I knew I wasn't cut out to be a shipping clerk. ."

Funny how mad I could still become when I spoke of that old injustice. And how many times I'd relived what followed!

"There's so much I could say. Leo. So much. But what's the use? It belongs to the past. It's dead. You started out on a certain my way home that night I saw a mile iong car parked in a deserted and and you kept on going. Maybe it wasn't er tirely your fault. Maybe it wasn't er tirely your fault. Maybe it wasn't entry your fault. M

Then, in the semi-darkness,

Copyright, 1944,

Ginger had once asked me and I sign a statement to the effect manhad't had the guts to reply. For some reason it was easier now.
"It was on the day the manager at Harris, Ferguson & Co. told me at Harris, Ferguson & Co. told me are that the document would be a superficient to the effect manhad to the control of the cont we could meet at the end of the week. I couldn't wait that long so be musicians and they became to come.

declining markets," the WFA said

tended its price support program for 1944-grown Irish potatoes until

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 - (P) Volunteer services of a Negro Sea-bee battation in the first hours of the First marine division's landing The unit was the Seventeenth special U.S. naval construction buttalion, and Lieut. Comdr. Moses E. Berry, of Gulfport, Miss., was the officer in charge.

Practically the entire allies have to crack in order to get at doesn't take much imagination at the heart of the Reich.

The Slegfried line is a terrible but ingenious trap. There is, of course, no solid line of fortifications but the by storm.

Tractically the entire battanon carried annumition to the front and orought wounded back. The Seabess of the fronts when the marines became shorthanded in that sector.

sound like Mickey. "Sorry tor what? For having brought us here? For having got Don mixed up in something he doesn't under-

him the gun. It was all on the of her body. level; the gun was registered in Don's name, and there was nothing what does he do?"

her to be delighted. Wouldn't I Being a lawyer was like being a explain to her that she had noth- priest. People told you things you couldn't repeat.

Then I realized I'd as good as admitted that Mickey's suspicions about Boggio were justified, so I quickly backed down. There was nothing wrong with Beggio. At most he was a crank, a wealthy old guy with a persecution comto Don taking that bodyguard job was merely because i knew he could do better than dedicate his He was stubborn. "Why shouldn't future to Boggio's vague fears. She didn't look at me, but kept her gaze fixed on the carpet. I

couldn't tell if I was making any open his coat. For a moment he tried to resist, but she cowed him with a slap in the face. Strapped under his coat was a brand-new job and I'll get you another."

But there was no ordering Don all the time I talked I knew how phony it sounced. But somehow I was still clinging to the hope that she'd believe me, Encouraged

All of a sudden she pulled her with such loathing.
"Get out, Leo," she murmured.

"Go on, get out!" (To Be Continued)

Then I noticed that the car wasn't locked and that there was an ex-Hardly knowing what I was doing, I opened the door and took it out. To this day I don't know if I was capable of stealing it or not. I was torn by too many conflicting desires and I really believe I'd have A WEEK went by. I tried to be with only the fire to look at, I put the coat back if I'd been left found the words I'd been groping alone. But then I noticed a for. got sentimental about a girl you no longer were your own master.

Maybe it was just as well that this

There was no longer were your own master.

There was no longer were your own master. had happened. Another little while and I'd have been tied to her apron strings. Rabateck and domesticity. What a laugh! Here I was, a success at 25, making more dough than lawyers twice my age.

And I should let her table to her down on paper. And was set them down on paper. And was se but knew he'd never be able to set them down on paper. And yet another discovered he had a gift for making people feel what he felt by using words. Innumerable Leos who, as time went on continued to perpetuate themselves, culminating in the one who sprang into life when Boggio arrived on the scene. Here Mickey had interrupted vide the chance I wanted so desperately. But not to study musical Someone whose mind worked the "How did you and Boggio way mine did should definitely study law. There was one condition to all this, however. I had to Ginger had once asked me and I sign a statement to the effect that

RED

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1944. EYES OF THE DRAGON IF YOU IMANNA GET BACK ON IH. GOLD STANDARD , HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE GOTTA DO --- BZZZ - 3ZZZ /

944.

las ex-

s until

nt and leabees on one nes be-sector.

roice idn't for us ixed ider-

from head as a line

ng a d as

cions so I was althy com-ected

d job w he e his

ars.

any it on ir the iehow hope

ie but
ie exquent
I just
it lies
id her
dirty
at me

wasn't n exin it. it out. [was

I was g de-

n left ed a

ig tod and
i and
i and
i and
i and
i coat
ay on
asons
iolice,
thiat.
back,
I was
lieved
frawn
I fast,
at the
t folistead
ps he
and story,
again
I proi desnusici
d the
nifely
sondiiad to
t that
coat.
i of a
ay it,
would
years

ie fire

h re-lickey antly, done d say, s the t. It's ertain going, your t's not

The Clincher









































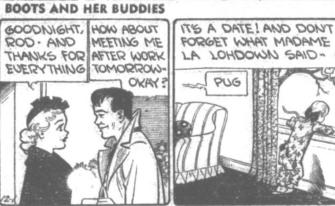










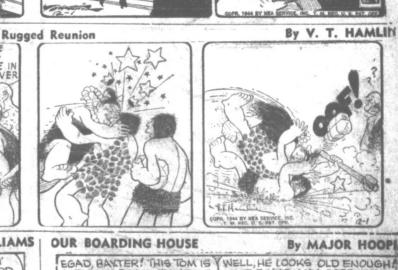




















47 Eleven

Court Emphasizes Power of Unions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 1-(P) -The Florida supreme court ruled Tuesday that labor organizations "so vitally affect the public" they may be regulated by law like other

We specialize in repairing synthetic inner tubes H. H. WILLIAMS Service Station 622 W. Foster Phone 461

THAT EXTRA SOMETHING IN DAYTIME RADIO Hear **'Songs by MGRTON DOWNEY** evith Jimmy Lytell's Orchestra KPDN • 2:00 P.M.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

anizations, and labor union busi-agents may be regulated in r conduct like insurance agents, estate brokers and others.

The unanimous decision upheld a 1943 legislature act requiring union business agents to obtain licenses from the state and requiring unions to make reports showing their name

The act upheld by the court was one of several labor regulations en-acted by the 1943 legislature, which also submitted to the people a con-The amendment was ratifled in the recent election.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Contractor Foresees War Worker Problem

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 - (AP) - Was workers, rather than war veterans, will constitute America's chief job problem immediately after Ger-many's collapse, William Muirhead, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, says.

In a talk prepared for delivery to the association's governing and ad-visory boards, Muirhead said, "an estimate of the number of war workers who will be thrown onto the labor market during the interval is between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000."

45 Gauge

\$1.08

WE Have the Hose ! that's NEWS!

Yes, Claussner did it - took the finest rayon thread available, gave it an extra high twist and put it into the sheerest, most flattering hose imaginable! All the care and fine wo kmanship that has always characterized Claussner Kleer-Sheer Silks and Nylons is now found in these exquisite Kleer-Sheer Rayons of finest

Bemberg! Ask to see them in new fashionable colors!

KLEER-SHEER

RAYONS

Llaussner

WEAS-GRALED For Those Who like the fires

(Roman) 7 Symbol for 48 Peep 15 Stupid blunder 27 Symbol for 8 Extinct bird iridium 49 Help (slang) 50 Nova Scotia 10 Gaseous 29 Canine 17 Be carried 31 French coin 52 Roman element. 19 Small particle 11 Weapons 20 Bengal quince 13 Belongs to him 36 Stay 53 Year between 21 Stair-parts -14 Late American 37 Half-em 12 and 20 23 Insurance 38 Dutch city 17 Rhode Island 39 Tablet 57 Exclamation of disgust 26 Ventilate 41 Mineral 28 Addended 44 First man (ab.) 30 Wave top 33 Internationa language 34 Exclamation 35 Be in accord 42 Conclusion 43 Babylonian sky god 44 Ambition 46 Diffuse 54 Pull after 56 Flower cumbered

22 Baglike part

Price Is High For 5 Years' War

Heads Philippines

1 Pierce with

3 Staggered 4 Artificial

5 That one

knife 2 Sea eagle

1,6 Pictured

Philippines

12 Play the part

of host

13 Laughter

16 Dill

24 Before

51 Emmet

57 Unen-

58 Chemical

60 Yard (ab.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 - (AP) Five years of war have cost England 733,030 casualties, 136,116 among civilians. One out of every three September 3 included 57,298 killed. ed or damaged.

These figures are among many in statistical white paper released multaneously in Washington and

Enna Jetticks

men between 14 and 64 are in the armed forces and that nearly half of the country's women between 14 and 59 are in uniform or in industry. By the end of last year Great Britain lost 11,500,00 gross tons of shipping, two-thirds of the ton-

Civilian casualties through las houses in Britain has been destroy- Casualties among the armed forces totaled 563,112 with 176,081 killed. In addition 29,629 merchant seamen have been killed and 4,173 interned. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

The Japs were caught, napping by our B-29's—and a lot of them are never going to wake up.

Reno Divorce Is Upheld by Court

RENO, Nev.. Dec. 1—(P)—Doris
Duke Cromwell's divorce from James
H. R. Cronnwell which was granted
here last December was affirmed
Tuesday by Judge William McKnight, who ruled that Cromwell's
New Jersey decree was obtained by
"fraud and imposition."

divorce. That orders and decrees entered in the New Jersey suit were
tered in the New Jersey suit were
tendant.

That Doris did not desert Cromwell; that they separated by mutual consent in May. 1940, caused
by Cromwell's cruelty

"By suing for divorce on deser-

"fraud and imposition."

Mrs. Cromwell sought the action in support of her divorce decree of a year ago which was challenged by a New Jersey chancery court on the unity asked him to sue for divorce



This court cannot credit such testi-He ruled:
That the Washoe (Nev.) court had full jurisdiction in granting the divorce. That orders and decrees entered in the New Jersey suit were all fraud and imposition on the defendant.

This court cannot team to team the serves to emphasize and continue the extreme cruelty of the defendant to the plaintiff and to present a pathetic picture of how far greed for money can carry one down," Judge feedant.

grounds that the tobacco heiress on the ground of her own adultery. McKnight concluded, was not a resident of Nevada. This court cannot credit such testithat Cromwell had demanded an "endowment" of \$7,000,000 in con-sideration of a divorce, but that she refused to grant it.

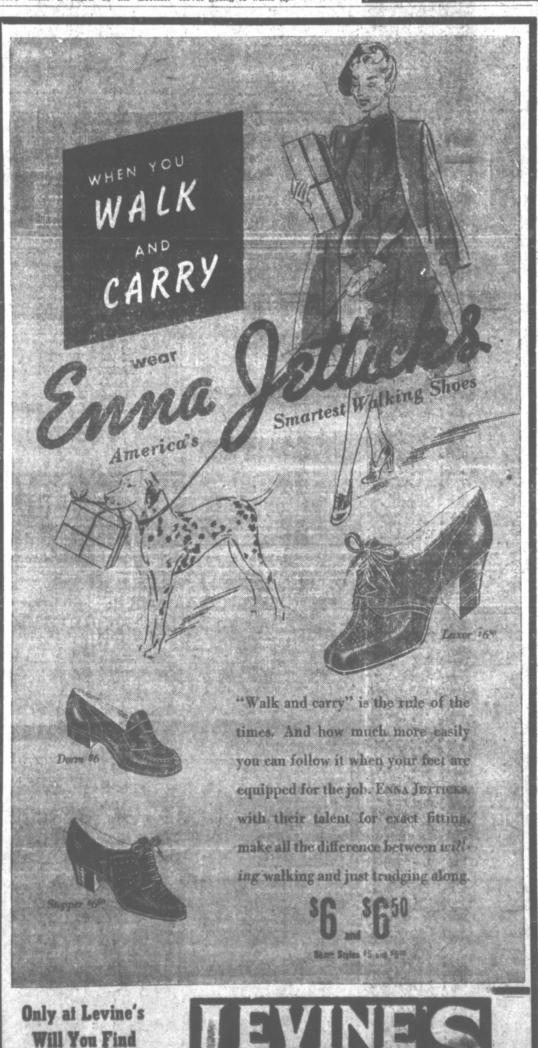
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Read Pampa News Want Ads



tiny airpockets that hold in the sleeper's warmth and keep out cold. Proven by laboratory tests to be as warm or warmer than many blankets costing up to twice as much. Guaranteed against moth damage for 5 years. Dusty rose, willow green, sky blue, cedar rose and crystal white.

Frice unchanged since November 1941

Levines







Levines

\$7.50

\$10.00