# KRAKOW FALLS, DRIVE IN WEST SLOWS

WHERE JAPS HOLD ALLIES ON LUZON



News that American forces had invaded the Luzon must have electrifled with hope the thousands of American' and other United Nations prisoners. Map above shows location of principal civilian and

this country under war-time reg-

ulations set up by your govern-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-(AP)-

The muzzle was on today in the mystery of who assigned Col. El-

liott Roosevelt's dog an airplane

men, but Rep. Miller (D-Calif)

Miller stepped into the case be-

cause one of the servicemen af-

fected is a constituent, Seaman Leon LeRoy of Antioch, Calif.

The Congress member asked

Secretary of War Stimson for a

complete report" on why the ser-

vicemen (with "C" priorities) had

to get off a cargo plane of the

air transport command to make

way for high priority freight

while the dog (with an "A" prior-

ment than soldiers and sailors who

are fighting to preserve human lib-

erty? Or do the dogs possess such

higher rating only when they hap-

you? I submit these questions

order to determine the truth

pen to belong to persons related

of the statements of the young sea-

under his command by allowing such

See TEXAS OFFICIAL, Page 8

Pampa Gunner Is

Killed in Europe

Sgt. Bertie M. Vaught

Sgt. Bertie M. Vaught, Jr., was

killed in action over England Dec.

29, according to a war department

Sgt. Vaught was a top turret gun-

Before entering the air forces in

message received by his wife.

ity) was flown on.

priority ahead of three service-

had hopes of getting the facts.

## Texas Official Asks FDR's To Get Nurses Reassurance on Dog Story

AUSTIN, Jan. 19-(AP)-Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith of Texas has asked President Roosevelt whether it is true that a dog consigned to the wife of his son, Elliott, had a higher priority on an army transport plane than a young seaman called home by his father's death. In a telegram addressed to the President and released here yes-

terday Smith asked: "Do dogs have a higher priority rating than soldiers and sailors who are fighting to preserve human liberty, or do the dogs possess such higher rating only when they happen to belong to Smith asked the President to verify the story told newsmen by

a seaman, Leon LeRoy, that he **Woman Is Taken** and an army sergeant were put off an army transport plane at Into Custody On Memphis last week because a dog consigned to Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, had a higher priority. Text of Smith's telegram: **Kidnap Charges** "Have dogs a higher rating in

FORT WORTH, Jan. 19-(P)-Mrs. C. E. Branson, attractive 18-year-old wife of a Laredo army air field gunnery instructor, was arrested by Fort Worth and Laredo detectives at her Laredo home today on charges of kid-naping the three week - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

McGill here Jan. 9. A complaint naming Mrs. Branwas filed here yesterday justice of the peace court. Tiny Mildred Louise McGill was taken from a hotel room here

and abandoned the next day in a San Antonio bus station. Mrs. Branson formerly lived in Forth Worth and attended Polytechnic high school. She was

married here last June. Mrs. Branson and her husband were in bed when officers went to their home. The lieutenant answered the knock and invited the group, including Forth Worth Detective Chief Howard Grant, Fort Worth detectives A. C. Howerton and Theron Brooks, Laredo detec-

tive James Sandovat and a repre-See WOMAN IS TAKEN, Page 8

## Violation of OPA Laws To Be Costly

DALLAS, Jan. 19-(AP)-Violation of OPA ceiling prices is going to be costly, Regional Administrator W. A. Orth told a conference of district OPA offi-

cials here yesterday. Collection of three times the amount of overcharges of \$50 by customers or the board will be ought in cases of willful of-

"We are going to ask all local boards to tighten up on their enent of ceiling prices," Orth

EXTENSIVE REPORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-(AP)-A Senate war investigating subcommittee back from overseas was said today to have brought home an extensive report on the whole oil situation in the Mediterranean area.

The members—Senators Tunnell (D-Del) and Burton (R-Ohio)-said could not appropriately disthem except to the full committee headed by Senator Mead (D-

## THE WEATHER

33 WEST TEXAS 34 Fair this afternoon. sable cloudiness to-Sinight and Satur-

day; rain in Panhandle and South ner on a B-17 Flying Fortress. No Plains Saturday details on how his death occurred changing to snow have as yet been received. fternoon or at Septenmber, 1943, Sgt. Vaught had night; colder in lived in Pampa for 15 years. He went Plains and Upper Pecos valley Saturday. Fresh to strong winds Saturday.

Mrs. B. M. Vaught of Pampa; a brother, Ancil, with the marine corps in North Carolina; a sister, Mrs. J. anhandle, South overseas in November, 1944.

consider

All kinds of wire. Lewis Hardware. in North Carolina; a sister, Mrs. J. Advt. W. Hastings, Wichita Falls.

# Forts Bomb New Nip Target By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor ports from Superfort headquarters preceding the mass blow. Sector of vital Highway Three, Industrial Center

cific bombing scene back to Japan

today.

About 80 Marianas-based B-29s rained destruction on the Kobe-Osaka industrial area at midday while American commanders added up damage wreaked on Formosa and the China coast in an extended series of interlocking air raids from carriers, China and

Their target was a new one-the Kawasaki aircraft plant. It spreads over 250,000,000 square feet at Akashi, 12 miles from Kobe. First re-

on Guam described the results as taken from a reconnoitering Superfort yesterday, every bombardier dropped his explosive cargo visual-

The imperial high command admitted "the enemy raiders caused some damage" in their smash at the Kobe-Osaka section where Japan produces planes, tanks, guns, explosives and ships. Tokyo assed the area in the 12 hours

**RED HEROINE** 

From the Philippines came first excellent and said not a single B-29 details of a full-scale battle fought was lost. Guided by photographs on the Luzon island invasion front. Both Americans and Japanese employed tanks, artillery, mortars and infantry in a 24-hour fight for Urdaneta. Tanks and street-fighting infantrymen cleared the enemy from half the highway town in day-

> ings and the mangled bodies of Japanese in the remaining half. Capture of Urdaneta extended the Yanks' hold on the northern

for suspension of sentence.

If a felony is committed McEn-

tire will be immediately sentenced to

serve his prison sentence. At the

end of the five years, providing he

has committed no crime, McEntire

show proof he has not committeed

an offense, at which time he will be

free from the jurisdiction of the

reached, after 10 hours of delibera-

The trial began last Tuesday, the

selection of a jury from a venire of

150 occupying the first scheduled

Conway, 34, a rig builder, was shot

wice following a boxing match

between his son Larry, 7, and the 7-

year-old grandson of McEntire, Coy

McEntire stopped the fight and

tion, at 11:30 last night.

day of the trial, Monday

other fracturing his skull.

granted until January 15.

an Amarillo attorney.

a county officer, was released on \$3.

torney Walter E. Rogers, and Clem

Calhoun, special prosecutor, pre-

sented the state's case. Calhoun is

For Nazi Agents

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-(AP)-

Hoover said the three men have

submarine in November.

Ray Jackson.

light, and a night-long artillery bar-

rage left nothing but ruined build-

linking Manila and Baguio, summer capital and supposed headquarters for Japanese on northern

Other Yanks drove towards Agoo whose capture would extend the American Lingayen gulf beachhead six miles northward and place then within 16 miles of Baguio.

Southern columns captured Paniqui, junction of Highway Three and the Manila railroad From Paniqui and Camiling two armored units are closing in or See FORTS BOMB, Page 8

## Situation Grave Near Strasbourg

tanic assault on the Reich and Berlin.

But on the Western front the Nazis linked their Rhine ridgehead north of Strasbourg with their forces in northeast Alsace, forming a solid front against the U.S. Seventh army along 40 miles of the Maginot line as far west as Bitche, and headquarters disclosed. German casualties were 120,000,

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

**Associated Press War Editor** 

Ancient Krakow, Nazi citadel in southwest Poland, has

fallen to Marshal Ivan S. Koney's First Ukraine army, Mar-

shal Stalin announced today, as four great Russian armies

surged across the entire length of the country toward a ti-

To the north the German high command announced that

Red army troops had smasned into Lodz, Poland's greatest

industrial city, 250 miles from the German capital. Other

enemy broadcasts indicated a wholesale withdrawal into

This may be the springboard for another German offensive, but the last one in the Ardennes salient cost the Nazis dearly, headquarters disclosed. German casualties wer 120,000,

two-thirds killed or badly wounded, the remainder prisoners. Cossacks and Siberian horsemen spearheaded the advance into the north and the center of the mighty Polish offensive which covered the 70 miles from Warsaw to Lodz in two days. Complete liberation of Budapest appeared near. The language of today's German communique indicated their posi-

tions there had been written off. It would be the 17th European capital to be freed of German domination. The Germans said a battle of greatest intensity raged all along a line from Krakow to Lodz, Kutno and the Vistula, and Moscow reports confirmed German accounts of volkssturm

units fighting in Poland. Capture of Lodz, "Poland's Pitts-Capture of Lodz, "Poland's Pitts-burgh," 70 miles southwest of War-Churchill Wins saw and 65 miles from the center of the German-Polish frontier would provide a base for the development of a grand Soviet assault toward the heart of the reich.

Ranks Over State AUSTIN, Jan. 19-(AP)-The womtroops pushing through mud and p. m. yesterday and the verdict was en's committee on educational freeslush northeast of Sittard have dom which picketed the Senate and captured Hongen, three miles inasked Gov. Coke Stevenson to reside Germany, while the U.S. Third move University of Texas regents who voted to discharge Dr. Homer army on the extreme southern rim of the Ardennes salient has thrust P. Rainey as president, was organacross the Sure river in Luxembourg and up to the German bor-

The mighty drive of three Rus-

along a broad front.

'far from finished."

on Lodz.

izing on a statewide basis today. The committee battling for reinstatement of Dr. Rainey, announced it was "dedicated to work to stop confirmation of men whose records will show they do not have the qualifications to be competent re

Women's Freedom

ook his grandson into the house. gents," The committee intends to carry Conway emerged from his front door its organization into every county toward McEntire, threatening to do and precinct in the state. Then, him bodily injury. McEntire is said under plans announced at a meethave fired five shots from a .38 ing yesterday, it will make an exhaustive study of the sentiments calibre pistol, one of the bullets enof all proposed regents and if the tering Conway's left lung, and the regent-appointees are found to be "anti-Rainey or un-democratic or Conway was rushed to a hospital opposed to academic freedom," to flood the Senate with demands that

where he died the following mornsuch regents not be confirmed. McEntire, following his arrest by Mrs. Alfred Taylor, director of education and organization for the 000 bond. Trial was set for early in state democratic executive commit-November, but an extension was tee, took a leading role in the or-Aaron and John Sturgeon were at-"the regents and the Texas regterneys for the defense. District At-

ulars. She said that most of the regents who voted to discharge Dr. Rainey were aligned with "the republican party or with O'Daniel and the Texas regulars", or with "big busi-

The group voted to extend its organization until "1,000 fighting Texas women" are working to see that Dr. Rainey is re-instated as president of the University of Texas. The committee yesterday kept the FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover touniversity controversy in the legisladay sounded an alert for three Nazi tive focus by interviewing Senators espionage agents who, he said, are summoned from the floor to a reeach Senator as revealed in those conferences are being tabulated, the women said at their follow-up meet-

#### their training overseas with Erich Gimpel and William C. Colepaugh Police Holding Three who were arrested by the FBI in New York last month after allegedly Unclaimed Bicycles

Hoover asked the nation to be or the lookout for the men and to re-He identified the men as Max Christian Johannes Schneemann, 44, a former resident of Pereira. Colombia, South America: Hanz Rudolf Christin Zuehlsdorff, 25, for- black victory model. All of these are boys' bicycles.

Victim of Rare

was reported today to be in "satisfactory" condition by the institute of applied biology. He was brought here yesterday by naval plane for treatment of a rare disease-leu-

LONDON, Jan. 19-(AP)-An attempt to express censure of Prime Minister Churchill's interventionist

Technically the vote was on a war appropriations bill. Some critical laborites announced beforehand that although they opposed British policy in Greece and Italy, they would not vote against the bill on the grounds they might be accused of impending the war effort.

reported at the German Silesian Commons that Britain would place frontier 250 miles southeast of before the forthcoming "Big Three Berlin, rolled the Germans back conference a demand for creation of machinery with power to deal quickly with international political probterrific bombardment in the area lems. He said Britain was ready to artillery and aircraft laid down a go to almost any length "in order The British government, Eden lin intimated the border had been said, was "not fully satisfied with ganization meeting, and spoke on crossed. The Germans claimed that the existing machinery for interna-"at the reich frontiers the of-tional cooperation on a political fensive will take on a different as- plane, "and had been 'rather troub-

> German - controlled Scandinavian up. Earlier in the two-day war debate Laborite Angurin Beyan had charg-Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's ed that Prime Minister Churchill

See CHURCHILL WINS, Page 8

# THE PAMPA NEWS

Man Gets Five-Year

Suspended Sentence

A jury of twelve men last night returned a verdict of guilty against

The 59-year-old fruit and vegetable dealer will be free on his per-

E. G. McEntire in the fatal shooting of Kenneth W. Conway last Octo-

ber 23 and assessed his sentence at five years, with a recommendation

sonal bond, unless, Judge W. R. Ewing pointed out, he commits any

has committed no crime, McEntire will appear before the court and show proof he has not committeed Group To Extend

kind of felony in this state during the next five years.

PAMPA, TEXAS FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1945. AP Wire (Price 5c)

## Army Surgeon Seeking Draft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—(AP)— The army's surgeon general said today inadequacy of nursing care, in the face of a 270 per cent increase in battle casualty patients, makes it imperative that nurses be drafted.

Since May, said Maj, Gen. Norman T. Kirk, "our patients have increased from 260,000 to 450,000," while the number of army nurses has risen only 2,000.

Appearing before the House military committee, the surgeon general gave all-out support to the nurse draft proposal made by President Roosevelt two weeks ago in his "state of the union" message to Congress.

"We are now receiving in army hospitals of this country," Kirk testified, "30,000 to 32,000 patients each month, as compared with 8,500 in the first half of 1944. This is an increase of 270 per cent."

'Approximately 15,000 leave hospitals each month. Thus those received double those relieved. "The increased battle casualties. dded to those requiring hospitalization because of sickness and dis-

demand that I now favor the application of selective service to fill immediately the shortage in the supply of nurses." Kirk's testimony committee work on work-or-be-

drafted legislation for men between 18 and 45. An anti-closed shop amendment to that measure is to be taken up by the committee at a later executive session. Since last April, Kirk said, 27,000

nurses have graduated, while only 2.000 additional nurses have joined the army medical force. The surgeon general said the

army has 42,000 nurses now and See ARMY SURGEON, Page 8

#### men 2C, Leon LeRoy, on his way Amarillo Judge by plane to his father's funeral, currently reported in the press. I cannot believe this story to be true. Speaker Here Surely no American President would sanction the mis-treatment of men

Judge W. N. Stokes, justice of court of civil appeals, Amarillo, was four years" of his presidency. guest speaker when members of the Pampa Kiwanis club met today at noon in observation of the 30th anniversary of Kiwanis International. Judge Stokes gave Kiwanis background and future plans for Kiwanis.

The program was based on the de Gaulle would sit in on the next service organization's 1945 adminis- "Big Three" meeting. trative theme, "Win the War-Build

the Peace." president of the Pampa club, pre- news on it. sided at the meeting. As an out-Ben Dean, Grand Rapids, president chiectives were made.

Meeting plans were under the direction of the club's past presidents eaded by J. B. Massa.

## WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press WESTERN FRONT: British troops capture Hongen, three miles de Germany; U. S. Third army soldiers thrust across the Sure river in Luxembourg and up to the German border. RUSSIAN FRONT: Red army

offensive clamps pincers on Lodz, Poland's Pittsburgh," Russians Poland's fighting at frontier of reported ITALIAN FRONT: Small German bridgehead across Senio smashed back across river by

Eighth army. PACIFIC FRONT: Americans captured Urdaneta, Luzon highway town, in 24-hour tank and artillery battle. Superfortresses bomb Japan's Honshu island.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN vest of Czestochowa). 2-Western Front: 301 miles (from

near Duren).

## displays her collection of medals won in combat. ease, has greatly enlarged the demand for nurses. It is to meet this

Made a hero of the Soviet Union

for her exploits during the Red Army's forcing of the Dnieper

River, Senior Sergeant of the

Guards Vera Koshcheyeva, above,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 -(AP)-President Roosevelt stressed Anglo-American cooperation in winning the war today as he jokingly told inaugural-minded reporters that the first twelve years in the White House are the hardest.

At his bi-weekly news conference the President: 1. Praised the combined produc-

tion and resources and the combined raw materials and combined food boards as a "strikingly successful example of United Nations' collaboration." Shortly before, the United States, Britain and Canada Alert Is Sounded United States, Britain and Canada jointly had announced the boards would be continued until Japan is whipped.

2. Brushed aside a reporter's question whether this is "the last 3. Declined to discuss any plans he might have for the retiring vice under orders to enter the United ception room. The sentiments of

president, Henry A. Wallace. He States. remarked, however, he didn't think Wallace would starve. 4. Said there was no news on the question of whether Gen. Charles

5. Remarked that he was still disturbed by the Italian economic landing on the Maine coast from a Ed Weiss, Jr., recently elected situation but said there was no

The President told reporters, with standing feature, a message from a grin, that they all would try to port any suspicious persons to the interpret his observation that the nearest FBI office. of Kiwanis International, was read first twelve years are the hardest and announcements of this year's and said they all would guess

> Lawion, Okla., Man Livestock Winner

DENVER, Jan. 19.-(A) -- Vic Schwarz, Lawton, Okla., rode off with first money last night in the National Western Livestock show odeo after he polished off a bundle of twisting horseflesh named T-Joe

the saddle bronc riding event. Other night results included: Bareback bronc riding-Wag Blesing, Bell, Calif., and Ernie Barnett Del Rio, Texas, tied for first, Calf roping-Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, Texas, (18.6 seconds), first.

#### New WLB Head Is Now in Office DALLAS, Jan. 19-(A)-A, Lang-

ley Coffey, of Tulsa, yesterday succeeded Dr. T. O. Walton as vicechairman of the Eighth regional war labor board.

Coffey has been regional attorney for the WLB. Walton, former Texas A. & M. College president,

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Latham, Jr., Longview, and First Lt. Advt. Lynn Latham, army signal corps.

#### merly of Bogota, Colombia, and Oscar Max Wilms, 37, formerly of Managua, Nicaragua. Man Identified After

Woman Fires in Dark BROWNWOOD, Jan. 19. --(AP)-The body of a man found near the Jim W. Phillips home at Byrds was identified as that of Manley Kellar, 60, of Blake, north Brown county, by Sheriff Earl Stewart yesterday Mrs. Phillips told Stewart she fired shotgun after hearing a noise outside her ranch home. With her were her daughter-in-law and the latter's two children.

Mrs. Phillips added an attempt was made to start her car, followed again by a noise at the front door

SERVICES TODAY LONGVIEW, Jan. 19. (A)-Funeral services for Mrs. A. S. Latham, Sr., mother of Secretary of State Sidney Latham, were to be held here today. Mrs. Latham, 65, died yester-

She also is survived by her hus orth; two other sons, A. S.

## been trained in espionage and saboing. Legislature has adjourned untage and were associated during

Three bicycles which have been turned over to local police are waitone red and one orange, and a nette, Ala.

Disease Is Better

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19—(P)— Casper Gerdes, of Sinton, Texas,

#### highroad to Berlin, now about 260 miles away, after capturing two towns 30 and 40 miles west of Warsaw. This drive coupled with Konev's to the south, clamped pincers

pect," but the broadcast by the led' for some time about the set-

Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army overran more than 1.000 communities in North Poland yesterday, including Przasnysp, strongpoint of the Warsaw-Konigsberg highway, 53 miles north of Warsaw. Zhukov's forces took 500 towns and villages yesterday and Konev's, 450 localities.

news agency said the retreat was

First White Russian army is on the

Flier Killed Day Before Wedding GULFPORT, Miss. Jan. 19-(AP)-

Death came to a 19-year-old Texas flyer on the eve of his wedding day ing for their owners to come after Pfc. James Culbertson White, of them. The owners may identify them Wichita Falls, was one of two Texat the police station in the city hall. ans among 11 men killed in the There are two pre-war models, crash of an army bomber near Mi-

> Gulfport army air field announced the plane had crashed yesterday White was to have married his schoolday sweetheart, Miss Jeanne Ruth, in Gulfport today. Lt. Douglas W. Mallory, Baytown

was the other Texan killed. FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Jan. 19. 1941—Germans report British aircraft carrier Illustrious damaged by bombs at Malta. Southampton attacked by Nazi

LONG TERM, SHORT TALK:

## **FOURTH INAUGURATION** FOR FDR IS PREPARED

Rugs came out of the White House today, more Roosevelts has served longest toiled over what may be history's shortest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-(P)- | fourth time, then deliver the Hundreds of feet will be trampmoved in, and the President who ing White House corridors tomorrow. So hard-to-replace rugs were rolled up and put in temporary inaugural address.

In an ungarnished, abbreviated ceremony at noon tomorrow, President Roosevelt will take the oath of office for an epochal See INAUGURATION, Page 8

# oward the heart of the reich. In the west, British Second army By Wide Margin

policy in liberated lands was beaten 340 to 7 today in the House of Com-

Churchill himself was in the House during the vote and was cheered wildly as he left with Foreign Secretary Eden.

A Moscow dispatch said Soviet of the Silesian border, 78 miles from that the machinery may function. Breslau, Silesian capital, and Ber-





Kathryn Lee, above, 17-year-old ballerina, Ft. Worth, Texas, ha to keep on her toes now, for has been chosen favorite "L Girl for 1945" by paratrooper the 101st Airborne Division, Bastogne fame. She is curre leaping in Olsen and Johns new Broadway hit, "Laffing R Onix"

Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister

First Sunday Communion Service at 7 m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Every Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday munion Service at 8 a. m.; Junior urch 9:45 a. m.; Communion and Service at 8 a. m.; Junior urch 9:45 a. m.; Evening Prayer 8 p. Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Communand Sermon 11 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The church school.

The nursery department.

Common worship services.

The Tuxis Westminister Fellowship.

The Jr. High Westminister

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH absence of the pastorate, be conducted by the Rev. D. of Dumas each Sunday at

m. Call 2320 for information HOLY SOULS CHURCH ther William J. Stack, pastor, Sunnasses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m.
7 to 8. Daily masses are held at d 8 o'clock.

At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is a. m. and 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. Somerville Carlos D. Speck, minister SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; lasses for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m.; communion, 11:45 a.m. Dismissal, 12:00 m. Evening service, preaching and communion, at 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Bible class at 10. DNESDAY-Mid-week study, 7:30 p.

FIRST BAPTISTS CHURCH Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul s, associate.
old-fashioned, New Testament, misary Baptist church "where the visitor never a stranger" invites one and all the following services: unday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaro k, superintendent.

Meek, superintendent.

Moraing Worship, 10:55 o'clock.

Training Union, 7:00 p. m.

Evening Evangelistic service, 7:00 o'clock.

If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will appreciate the services of the First Baptist church.

FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST East Francis at Warren Guy V. Caskey, minister

day morning, Bible classes, 9:45. non and con lay afternoon, Ladies' Bible class, ednesday evening, Bible discussion Sermon on KPDN, 6:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH S. D. McLean, minister 9:45 A. M. Church School. 10:50 A. M. Morning Worship, Com-

Youth Group Meetings. Evening Worship. Prayer Meeting, Wednes-6:30 P. M. Radio Program, Friday.-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. anday Service; 8 p. m. Wednesday Service. The 'Gading Room in the church diffice is open dally, except Sunday,, Wedesday, Saturday and legal holiday from until 5 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning orship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p.; evening preaching 8:00. Earl Griffin Sunday School superintent; Homer Johnson, B.T.U. director; H. Gilstrap, music director.

HOPKINS NO.2 SCHOOL HOUSE I'm miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m., preach-

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST 614 Cuyler Rev. W. H. Massengale, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 8:30 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 600 North Frost Street

Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m.

Sunday school; classes for all, 11 a. m.;

morning worship, 6:30 p. m.; group meetings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. R. Bowen, pastor 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m. morning worship. This pastor will preach at both services. 7:15 p. m. Junior high and high school fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:00 p. m.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Alock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister
Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worhip. 11. Commandos, 6:45. Evening Evan-service, 7:30 p. m. week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30

To open Stuffy Nastrils Fast ( MENTHOLATUM

When You THINK of HATS-

THINK of **Burns Dry Cleaners** and Hatters



ne number of satisfied cus-mers on our prescription files an indicaton of accuracy. ou can have complete confi-ence in us—come in or call at— WILSON DRUG

Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH C. A. Wells, pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning
Worship, 11:05 a. m.; Evening Worship,
7:30 p. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship,
8:15 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday,
7:30 p. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF COD CHURCH
500 S. Cuyler
9:45 a. m.+Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Preaching 7 p. m. Sunday night evangetistic service, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday preaching 2 p. m. Friday, C. A. Young People's
service. Also everyone is invited to listen

CHURCH OF GOD 601 Campbell
Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11
a. m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p. m.
Preaching 8 p. m. Tuesday prayer service
7:45 p. m. Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge 7:45 p. m

AMARADA CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 823 W. Francis
A. L. James, pastor
Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
N.Y.P.S. Program every Sunday evening t 7 o'clock. Hi N. Y. Program every Sunday evening J.M.S. Program every Sunday evening t 7 o'clock.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday vening at 8 o'clock. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 8:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. orning worship. 6 p. m. B.T.U. 7:45

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 214 Duncan Street

Rev. D. V. Hafeman, acting pastor
Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.; Service at
30 p. m. Call 2320 for further informa-

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The text indicated for the study of this lesson takes in more than half of St. Matthew's report of the Sermon on the Mount, It includes the Beatitudes, and the Lord's Prayer, and the famious passage about loving one's enemies, turning the other cheek, and non-resistance to evil, which has occasioned much controversy throughout the centuries, and never more than in our own time when it has occupied an insistent place during two world wars.

Men at the recommendation.

Men at the present time are in prison here in America, because they have taken the passage literally, and as applying in every time and circumstance. Others who held to the same teaching and interpretation to the very verge of the outbreak of war have changed their attitude in the face of a national emergency, or have adopted an attitude of silence.

I do not propose here to so into this controversy, and I think it would be unfortunate if in the teaching, or study, of the lesson too much attention were concentrated on that particular part. I do not mean that it is unimportant, for centrated on that particular part. I do not mean that it is unimportant, for it is of the utmost importance; but it has been written and talked about until there is little more to say, and nothing really results from the argument. Irreconcilable attitudes remain. Some men will consider it their Christian duty to defend their country by force of arms, and to serve a good cause by force if it is attacked by force, while others will continue to insist that it is their Christian duty not to use force under any circumstances.

tinue to insist that it is their Christian duty not to use force under any circumstances.

I do wish to say, however, that no part of the teaching of Jesus ought to be interpreted without reference to other parts, or out of relation to the whole. If we interpret non-resistance teaching with complete literalness as applying to every situation without distinction, what are we to make of His saying that He had come, not to send peace on earth, but the sword? Or of the more disputed passage about His driving out the traders in the temple with a whip—even if it was a whip of small cords, or as some claim, a whip woven from the reeds on the temple floor?

My own contention is that we must interpret and practice the teaching of Jesus with the common sense and realism with which He gave and practiced it. If one takes too literally His teaching about non-resistance, let him read the 23rd chapter of Matthew, with its accusations against the "generation of viners," and its pronouncement of woes against evil-doers, and hypocrites. There one sees a grim picture of a fighting Christ, to be set alongside the "gentle Jesus, meek and mild."

SPEARMAN "A"—(24)

"the standards of the Kingdom." What we must grasp is that in the Sermon.

Speak and mild."

SPEARMAN "A"—(24)

"the standards of the Kingdom." What we must grasp is that in the Sermon on the Mount Jesus was expounding the principles of a Kingdom different in nature and purpose from the kingdoms of this world—a Kingdom in which love and unselfishness and helpfulness toward others was the rule of life, and not the business of getting all possible for one's self. Set that down as the basic law of the Kingdom, and you will see how naturally everything else follows furning the other cheek, giving up your second coat, etc.

The ideal Kingdom is to be realized in a world that is far from it, and for each of us perhaps the most difficult thing is to determine how we can live in the world, and yet not be of the world, never losing sight of the goal and atandards of the Kingdom, "even in the inevitable adjustments of daily living in a world largely un-Christian.

Shamrock Jan. 19.—Pvt. Homer Lawler, 31-year-old son of Mr.

## Christian Science Sunday Study Topic

son-Sermon which will be read in July 26. Sunday, January 21.

The Golden Text is: "This is life eternal, that they might know thee 8, 1913, and resided in and near the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And this is Charlie Lee at Camp Cook, Calif. the record, that God hath given to

his Son" (I John 5:11). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptues" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus will tell you when white shoes come said substantially, 'He that believeth in handy. She brought one of hers in me shall not see death.' That is, into court yesterday and showed he who perceives the true idea of where she had jotted a license num-Life loses his belief in death. He ber after a hit-run accident last who has the true idea of good loses July. "I didn't have paper," she exall sense of evil, and by reason of this is being ushered into the undying realities of Spirit" (page 324). The 1 needs at the sense of the sense of

Varied Schedule Is Set Sunday At

First Baptist Church

The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be in the pulpit for both services next Sunday. He has announced the Sunday Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m. Sunday Young people's Legion at 7:00 morning worshin service at 11:00 morning worshin service clock, "Demas, The Deserter."

Congregational singing will be led SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH by Mr. R. E. Gatlin accompanied Mrs. Douglas Carver and Miss Eloise Lane at the pianos. Miss Eloise Lane will play, "Largo" by Handel for the prelude, and will present, "If With All Your Heart" the offertory. "Is Your All On The Altar?" will be presented by the mixed quartet consisting of Lt. Edwin Atkins, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, Mrs. N. B. Ellis, and Mr. R. E. Gatlin.

The 12 departmental superintendents of the Sunday school are endeavoring to maintain the good tendance that was enjoyed the first two Sundays of the New Year, and they and their workers are visiting to that end. Captain (Dr.) Killough of Pam-

pa army air field, who has participated in five major battles in the Southwest Pacific, will bring the lesson for the Everyman's Bible class which meets in the Ladies' club rooms in the City hall at 10 o'clock The Training Union meets in eight departments at 7 o'clock. Directors leaders, and sponsors are working for a good attendance, and making plans for the Training Union clinic and banquet next Tuesday even-

ing, January 23. "Essentials In Soul Winning" is the sermon topic the Reverend Carver will use at the Sunday evening hour. Reverend Carver will give direction to the music accompanied by Mrs. Carver and Miss Eloise Lane. A special hymn-anthem will be pre sented by the 40-voiced, robed choir. "Saved By The Blood" by Towner. and the mixed quartet will sing, "Tho' Your Sins Be As Scarlet"

Doane "Newcomers and citizens of Pampa are invited to attend any or all of the services of the First Baptist church 'Where The Visitor Is Never A Stranger.' Those unable to attend places of public worship are invited to tune in the local Radio Station KPDN and hear the morning worship services at 11:00 which are broadcast each Sunday at this time." Rev. Carver said.

## No Services Will Be Held Sunday At St. Matthews

There will be no services in St. Matthew's Episcopal church Sunday as all Episcopalian clergymen, together with delegates to Convocation and the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, will meet in Lubbock on Sunday and Monday for the 45th Convocation of this dis-

The delegates from St Matthew's church will be Mrs. Michael Bara for Auxiliary and for Convocation, nent and pioneer residents of Sham-Mr. S. G. Surratt and Robert M.

The central feature of the Convocation this year will be the luncheon, honoring Bishop and Mrs. Seaman. The Bishop who is known to thousands of persons in this State. as well as many other places in the entire country, retires from active service on January 31.

The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, of luncheon when a check representing a free will offering of the people will be presented to the Bishop.

## First Christians Will Have Radio Program on KPDN

The radio program of the First Christian church tonight at 6:30 will be under the sponsorship of the Youth Week committee of the church. Miss Patsy Furgeson preside. Sgt. James Rollins

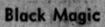
er L. Lawler, 31-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lawler, has been reported missing in action in the European war theater since Dec. 21. This is the second member of the Lawler family to become a war cas-"Life" is the subject of the Les- ing been killed in action in Italy on

all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Pvt. Homer Lawler's wife resides near Floydada. He was born in Mobeetie on Sept. Shamrock many years prior to his

entry into the army in 1941. Two other brothers are in service, Pvt. Roy L. in the Pacific and Pvt. His parents and two sisters, Ethel us eternal life, and this life is in Nora and Bertha Ree, reside in Shamrock

> PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19.-(A)-You never know, Miss Sofie Graf, 27,

realities of Spirit" (page 324). The 1939-40 University of Minnesota hockey team won 18 straight games to win the Big Ten ice title.





Vorne's hand that you are staring at so intently (or ARE you?) is a lump of bituminous coal. And you may be interested to know that coal is one of the basic ingredients of her swim suit, which is made of nylon.

## **Soldier Dies In Auto Accident**

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19.-Cpl. Oscar Pendleton, 26-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pendleton, was killed in a car wreck near Tonopah Nev., Monday afternoon about 4

o'clock, it was learned here. The body will arrive in Shamrock by train Saturday, and last rites will be conducted at the family home Sunday afternoon.

No details of the accident had been received.

Oscar was born in Shamrock April 18, 1918, and was reared here. He attended the local schools, graduat ing from high school with the class of 1934. He later attended Darlington school for boys, Rome, Ga., one year and the University of Texas three years.

He entered military service in July, 1941, and was stationed at various times at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas; Lowry Field, Denver Kearns Field, Utah; San Francisco Calif., and Tonopah Field, Tonopah, Nev., where he was serving at the time of his death.

The youth was in the finance department.

In addition to his parents, promirock. Cpl. Pendleton is survived by one sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton, and one brother, Walter, Jr. both of this city.

RECKLESS

DETROIT.-(AP)-It was a day for the O'Conners in traffic court. Three times the court clerk called out "The People vs. O'Connor." Each time a member of the clan the local church will preside at the was sentenced for reckless driving Sentences were recorded by Docke Clerk Andrew O'Connor.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS.







4:20—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Interlude.
5:20—House of Mystery.—MBS.

5:20 Interlude.
5:30 House of Mystery MBS.
5:36 House of Mystery MBS.
6:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
6:90 Fulton Lewis Jr., news. MBS.
6:15 Sinfonietta. MBS.
6:30 First Christian Church.
6:45 Sinfonietta. MBS.
7:90 Sizing Up The News. MBS.
7:15 Sunny Skylar Serenade. MBS.
7:80 Freedom of Opportunity. MBS.
8:90 Gabriel Heatter MBS.
8:15 Real Stores from Real Life. MBS.
8:30 Double or Nuthing. MBS.
9:90 Boxing Match. MBS.
0:15 George Sterrey's Orch. MBS. SATURDAY 7:30—Western Jamboree. 8:00—What's Behind the News. 8:05—Wake Up Pampa. 8:15—Wake Up Pampa.

Boy's Town.

Report of Larry Meier.—MBS.

Rainbow House.—MBS.

News Roundup.—MBS. 9:15—Rainbow House.—MHS.
10:00—News Roundup.—MBS.
10:15—Dance Music.
10:30—Pentecostal Holineas Church.
11:00—Hello Mom.—MBS.
11:30—Tex DeWeese, News.
11:30—Tex DeWeese, News.
11:30—Tex DeWeese, News.
12:15—Luncheou With Lones.—MBS.
12:15—Luncheou With Lones.—MBS.
12:15—Luncheou With Lones.—MBS.
1:00—Pursley Program.
12:01—Texture Texture.—MBS.
1:00—Symphonies For Youth.—MBS.
1:00—Symphonies For Youth.—MBS.
1:00—This Is Halloran.—MBS.
2:00—This Is Halloran.—MBS.
3:00—Memo For Tomorrow.—MBS.
3:15—Eddy Stone's Orch.—MBS.
3:15—Eddy Stone's Orch.—MBS.
4:00—The Sports Parade.—MBS.
4:00—The Sports Parade.—MBS.
4:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
6:00—American Eagle in Britain.—MBS.
6:30—Hawaii Calla.—MBS.
6:30—Hawaii Calla.—MBS.

Mysterious Traveler.—MBS.

Chicago Theatre of The Air.—MBS.
Shady Valley Jamboree. MRS. This Is MUTUAL

## **MONTGOMERY WARDS TELEGRAM** TO THE PRESIDENT

January 17, 1945.

The President of the United States, White House, Washington, D. C.

Mr. President:

At your personal direction, the army seized Wards stores on December 28, 1944.

On the same day, you directed that a suit be filed in the Federal Court to decide whether you had any right to order this seizure.

The Constitution makes it the supreme law of the land that "no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law." The Supreme Court has said that an order which is before the courts should not be executed before the judges have declared its legal-

In defiance of this safeguard of liberty, you have ordered the army to place in immediate effect the arbitrary and illegal orders of the War Labor Board without awaiting the decision of the courts.

You have ordered these War Labor Board directives placed in immediate effect despite the fact that the courts have held them to be legally unenforceable, and despite the fact that in issuing them the Board refused to give Words the hearings required by the War Labor Disputes Act.

You have ordered the army to place in effect a wage directive at Portland, Oregon, which a representative of the War Labor Board admitted on January 9, 1945, was unworkable."

You have ordered the army to place in effect wage directives at St. Paul, Minnesota, which unfairly discriminate against sixty per cent of the employees. When several hundreds walked off their jobs in protest against your command, the army forced them to return by threats of criminal prosecution.

You have ordered the army at Denver, Colorado, and Jamaica, New York, to increase wage rates which the War Labor Board admitted were already higher than those paid by Wards competitors. Na increases have been ordered against these competitors.

Finally, and most importantly, you have ordered the army to impose that form of the closed shop called maintenance of membership. Obedience to your order will require the discharge of all employees who have chosen not to maintain their union membership, and deny to them the liberty to choose whether or not they wish to remain union members.

Wards in opposing the closed shop in all of its forms, has not been prompted by any feeling of anti-unionism. Wards has fully recognized the freedom of all of its employees to join or not to join a union, as they wished, and has assured all employees that their apportunity with the company will be the same whether they are union members or not. Wards refusal to accept the closed shop arises solely from a determination that its employees be secure in their individual liberty to join a union or notfree of the fear of physical injury, damage to their property or loss of their jobs.

Wards, in opposing the closed shop, has not acted against the wishes even of its unionized employees. In the seized store at Chicago on December 15, 1944, ninety per cent of the employees through a signed petition declared against the maintenance of membership requirement. Spokesmen for the unionized employees in the four seized stores at Detroit have openely stated that they do not desire maintenance of membership.

Wards has been singled out for unequal treatment. The army has been used to enforce orders of questioned legality without first giving the courts an opportunity to make a decision. These are the methods of dictatorship.

The legality of your order commanding the seizure of Wards properties is now before the courts for decision. Wards respectfully calls upon you to order the army to withhold the taking of action which would deprive Wards employees of their liberty and Wards and its customers of their property until the case has been decided in the courts as required by the Constitution.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

SEWELL AVERY.

Rein

And

Hor In S

## Reinforce Garter Welts With Darns

And Hose Will Give More Mileage If you'll darn-stitch stocking welts

hore's a longer life ahead for your For that one and some more tips that will stand you in good stead, thank appealing, leg-lovely Shirley son of "Marriage Is a Private Affair," who says she pre-darns the toes and heels of sheer stocking to keep these areas from rubbing thin from constant friction.

Then, if you've any mis-mated around which could be brought together in a color-team Shirley has a suggestion for that Her trick is to dip the unpaired gletons into a color-wash, made by dissolving a spoonful of a stocking-tint powder into a basin of warm water, and setting it with a inal cold water rinse. Be certain. however, that all the granules are completely dissolved or you'll have spotty-looking hose.

### Hopkins Women Meet In Sloan Residence

Members of the Hopkins W. M. S. held their regular Bible study period in the home of Mrs. E. H. Sloan Wednesday afternoon with

Mrs. Olin Buxton as teacher, During the business meeting which was in charge of Mrs. Buxton, chairman, plans were made to have a quilting, Jan. 31. The following members were pre

Mrs. E. H. Sloan, Mrs. E. P. Wellesly, Mrs. E. B. Morton, Mrs. R. W. Orr and Mrs. Buxton. The next Bible study will be held Feb. 7. with Mrs. George Parks teaching the lesson

Read the News' Classified Advs.



## Efficient Service For Busy Men

Meet your friends here for lunch. Good noonday meal served with no delay, no waste of precious time.

> EAT SUNDAY DINNER WITH US BRING THE FAMILY

## Hillson Coffee Shop

Mr. G .C. King, Owner Helen Nichols, Manager Phone 9542 08 W. Foster

before you wear new hose, to reinforce those areas where garters grip,

MISS PETTERSON: Appealing.

### Report Unfavorable On Locks Project

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 .-- (AP)-The United States engineers have Speaker Tuesday reported unfavorably on a proposal to operate the Violet canal locks and improve the canal near New Orleans as a part of the intracoastal waterdivision engineer at Vicksburg, Miss.,

The Violet lock has been out of operation since May, 1942, and busi- of war, our materials, equipment, ness groups in New Orleans and St. lives, had to be conserved," the Bernard and Plaquemines parishes speaker said. He placed emphasis on have been urging the government conservation of life, justice, liberty to improve the link and use it in op- and Christianity. eration of the intracoastal waterway between Mobile and New Orleans.

## Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

The INSURANCE Men Liability Insurance 112 W. Kingsmill



Yeu'll like the way Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to Breathing Easiergestion. (Also grand for relieving sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of Restful Sleap head colds.) Follow

directions in folder. vicus va-tro-no

#### Worthwhile Club Book Review Is Given in Miami Has Demonstration By Mrs. Cowan On Making Hats

Mrs. Howard Mulkey, president;

Mrs. C. C. Shield was a special

WHEELER, Jan. 19 - Wheeler

a recent meeting at the home of

Mrs. McDowell, president; Mrs. D

A. Hunt, vice-president; Mrs. R. J

Holt, recording secretary and treas-

urer; Mrs. J. M. Porter, correspond-

Mrs. W. L. Williams, historian; Mrs.

With Mrs. Joe Hyatt as leader

sisted by Mesdames Hunt, R. J. Holt

and Jimmie Mitchener. Members

D. A. Hunt, Joe Hyatt, R. D. Holt,

Jimmie Mitchener, Ansel McDowell,

January 31 with Mrs. Floyd Pen-

Mrs. T. G. Groves

Entertains Merten

Demonstration Club

and guests attending were Mesdam-

secretary and parliamentarian;

during the social hour.

Latin America

Program Theme;

Mrs. D. A. Hunt:

Guthrie, song leader.

Mrs. C. W. Bowers, vice-president;

Mrs. H. H. Heiskell was hostess to nembers of the Worthwhile Home review of "Earth and High Heaven" several games were played under the Progress club. irection of Mrs. John Schoolfield. Miss Millicent Schaub, home demrearbook after which Mrs. O. G. an's convention. mith, past-president, gave her apperation during the past year and and the following were elected offine greeted the new president, Mrs. cers for the year 1945-1946: G. H. Anderson, who spoke briefly. Miss Schaub then gave a demonmake a veil look new, press it be- retary; Mrs. L. A. Maddox, correstween two pieces of wax paper," Miss Schaub said.

**BEST AVAILABLE COPY** 

Refreshments were served to nine embers and one visitor. critic, and Mrs. Ross Cowan, re-The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. L. Hunter Feb. the program to be "The Art of

## Flaudie Gallman Is Hopkins P.T.A.

"Patience, Persistence, Conservation" was the subject on which Flauway, Brig. Gen. M. C. Tyler, U. S. of the Hopkins Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday.

"Conservation is a paramount problem in our nation and because ficers for the ensuing year, during

Moore Jones was in charge of the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Stone, president. The meeting open-Read the News' Classified Advs. ed with the group singing "The Star Spangled Banner." with Mrs. Alvie Davidson at the piano and Mrs. Flaudie Gallman leading the singng. The devotional was read by Mrs. E. B. Morton and the invocation was given by Mr. Gallman.

A report from the city council was read by Mrs. George Parks, delegate. Mrs Huelyn Laycock was a visitor. The room award was won by the sixth grade for having the largest imber of parents present.

## DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE PHONE 364

We service all makes of commercial and domestic refriger-HOME APPLIANCES

119 N. Frost

PAMPA

That Serve Her Best! . . .

and TRUCKS

OUT OF EVERY 4 CARS IS A CHEVROLET

OUT OF EVERY 3 TRUCKS IS A CHEVROLET

FIRST IN

SERVICE

LOGGING CAMPS

FUEL DISTRIBUTORS

ESSENIFAL CIVILIAN TRADES

Members of the Merten Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. T. G. Groves Tuesday for a business and social meeting A mock parliamentary procedure was led by Mrs. H. H. Threatt. America Will Remember Best the Products Mrs. S. E. Waters, a new member, met with the club and refreshments were served to Mrs. W. E. Coop, Mrs. C. B. Haney, Mrs. J. M. Scott, Mrs. T. B. Langston, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. S. E. Waters, Mrs. H. H. Threatt.

### Mrs. Montgomery Shamrock Hostess

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19-"America and the Future," was the subject for the Times Study club program, when they met in the home of Mrs. Jack Montgomery Thursday afternoon. Pink carnations were used to de corate the Montgomery home. Mrs. Tom Clay was leader of the

program. "Army Orientation" was given by Mrs. Glenn White and Mrs. P. T Boston reviewed the short story: "A Picture For Doreen" by Reid

Refreshments were served during the social hour following the program to one guest, Mrs. Lee Newman and to these members: Mmes. Boston, Tom Brown, Clay. Walter Barlington, Jr., J. A. Ebeling, Fred Holmes, M. A. Leith, C. T. Palmer, White and T. H. Sonnenburg.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World slargest seller at 10c. None better, none surer. Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

## FAST RELIEF From Too Frequent Urination,

Backache, Run-Down Feeling —due to irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

Famous doctor's discovery acts on the hidneys and helps keep you from getting hidneys and helps keep you from getting up nights!

Are you suffering unnecessary discomfort and distress from backache, burning urine, frequent desire to pass water? Getting up often at night? These symptoms may be caused by bladder irritation due to excess acid in the urine. Then try that famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT.

Famous for many years, Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of herbs, roots, balsam and other natural ingredients. There's absolutely nothing hards or habit-forming in this uccentific prepara-

# Nurses, Civilians Should Remember Words 'Veteran' and 'Hero' Are Same

nurses for work in Veterans' hospitals, Dr. Charles M. Griffith says: "The thing we've go to do is to make our American girls-trained and By Fine Arts Club nearly trained nurses realize that the veterans they will care for are not old men, but youths who only a short while ago were their nextdoor neighbors and school mates. Fine Arts club at her home Thurs-I'm afraid many girls aren't inter- day evening. ested in serving with this agency simply because they're afraid of that dity," Mrs. Perry Bear gave the enword veteran."

That is a lesson not only nurses "You and need to learn—but all civilians. In Scheinfeld Demonstration club Tuesday with was given by Mrs. Rose Cowan at our minds we must come to have During the social hour the hos-Mrs. G. H. Anderson presiding over the home of Mrs. C. C. Carr who the same kind of respect for the tess took her guests to a local drug the business session, after which was a recent hostess for the Home word veteran as we have for the store for refreshments.

word hero. Following the review Mrs. James But our interest and sympathy Barrett, Miss Irene Bogle, G. Ramsey gave for a special fea- shouldn't be founded on the fact Harry Clay, Mrs. Robert Grady, Miss nstration agent, explained the ture, a humorous reading of a Wom- that today's veterans are young. For Dorothy Lamb, Miss Re Lummus, they won't always be young, They'll Mrs. Nathan Lummus, Mrs. Walter The nominating committee chairgrow old like the rest of us-only preciation to members for their co- man, Mrs. C. C. Carr, gave a report many of them will grow old in hos-

pitals Their need for our understanding sympathy and help, their need for our remembrances and honor of stration on renovating hats. "To Mrs. John Webster, recording sec- them won't grow less with the years -just because they are old veterans, ponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Scott, rather than young ones. It will treasurer; Mrs. Jas. G. Ramsey, par-liamentarian; Mrs. J. M. Boswell, grow greater, as more and more of life passes them by

"HEROES HOSPITALS" The old veterans who aren't appealing in their need of nursing care guest and gave the prayer for Peace. to nurses today—the veterans the During the business session, Mrs. girls think of when the hear the W. Howard Moore was elected to word-were young men once, too. membership in the club. The hostess Not so many years ago they came served a dainty refreshment plate out of war scarred and disabled, but touchingly young. They are old now -as today's young veterans will some day be old-but they are still heroes and should still be regarded as he-

It might even wake us up a little if we called the hospitals caring for discharged service men, suffering from wounds and illnesses, "Heroes Hospitals" instead of Veterans Hospitals. It would sound a note of the present rather than of the past, and perhaps nurses would be more in-Study club elected the following ofclined to care for heroes than for veterans, of whatever age.

#### Ration Calendar (As of Monday, Jan. 15:)

By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q5 through X5 now Glen Porter, pianist and Mrs. Lee good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next an interesting program on Latin series will be validated Jan. 28. America was rendered. She was as-

PROCESSED FOODS-Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good, no termination dates set; OPA says none will es' J. W. Barr, Bronson Green, M. be invalidated before March 1 Gunter, Lee Guthrie, R. J. Holt, Next series will be validated Feb. 1 SUGAR - Book four stamp 34 good for five pounds. No termina-Floyd Pennington, J. M. Porter, T. S. tion date set. A new stamp for Puckett, H. M. Wyley, W. L. Willians, R. Wm. Brown, George Por- five pounds will be validated Feb. ter, Ed Watson, Buddy Martin and 1; must last three instead of two

guests, Mrs. Tom Britt and Mrs. and a half months. Irene Norman. The club will meet SHOES - Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely: OPA says no plans to cancel

> GASOLINE - 14-A coupons valid for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for five gallons each.

## Service Office Bill Will Be Studied

AUSTIN, Jan. 19.-(A)-W. S. Foster, state representative from Waco, said here that the state service office bill pending before the legisla ture would be studied at the 14th district convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Temple Sunday Horace Shelton, senior commander of the district of Texas, V.F.W. The next club meeting will be held with Mrs. Allen Say Feb. 6, at 2 and other state officials and legislators will attend.

## **Bolero Outfit**



Jaunty little bolero outfit to charm young miss. The dirndl skirt has colorful ric rac border-the sweetyouthful blouse has drawstring neck and sleeves.

Pattern No. 8532 is designed for

sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 years, skirt and bolero, requires 11/2 yards of 54-inch material; blouse, 1 3/8 yards of 39-inch material. For this pattern, send 20 cents, in and the Pattern Number Pampa News Today's Pattern ce, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New

it's Fala. The dif-Roosevelts won't disclose the identity of Fala's consort. She must be a republican. I'm sorry they're

making It a secret wedding. A formal White House would ceremony have been so picturesque!

tire program giving selections from "You and Heredity" by Amram Members present were: Mrs. Price

Miss Mary Smith and Mrs. Bear SIX MONTHS ADDED

WASHINGTON, Jan. resident Roosevelt filled a gap in regulations Thursday by directing that navy, marine corps and coast guard draftees must serve during the war plus six months.

Pendleton, Jr., Mrs. Blaine Puckett,

'Heredity' Studied

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19-Mrs. Bob

Clark was hostess to the Thursday

The program subject was "Here-

The White House said the duraion and six months provision has applied to the army all along, but that it never before had been exended legally to the other services.

Save with Pampa News Wantads

## Gracie Reporting

I can just see Mr. and Mrs. Fala trotting down the east steps under an arch of crossed bones while the well-wishers shower them with kibbled dog biscuit. Then as a honeymoon, the newlyweds could have strolled romantically among the herry trees that line the Potomac. Yes, I'm sorry they're having such quiet wedding. I do hope no Con-

gressman finds anything to criticize about it TO DIE FOR SHOOTING CAIRO, Jan. 19,-(A)-Eliahou Bei

Souri and Eliahou Hakik were sentenced to death for the assassination of Lord Movne, British resident ninister in the Middle East

Alaska is a native Eskimo word neaning "great country.

in place. Tame that unruly look. Add lustre. Keep YOUR hair well groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

## Joint Session Called For Presentation

AUSTIN, Jan. 19.—(P)-The Texas state senate Thursday unanimously passed a resolution calling of representatives Feb. 12, at which the Order of the Aztec Eagle will be presented P. L. Anderson of San Antonio by an official of the Mexcan government.

The house was expected to

Anderson is fire and police cor nissioner of San Antonio. The Order of the Aztec Eagle is bestowed for outstanding service in the prootion of international good will.

Shoe production for military need umped from 15,000,000 pairs in 194 o 41,000,000 pairs in 1942.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes, Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un derstanding you must like the way is quickly allays the cough or you are

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchiti

All The Time in 45... Depend on Penney's!



Sizes 12 to 20, 34 to 40.



Gay Prints, Colorful Designs! PRINTED PERCALES 19c

You'll find dozens of things you'll want to sew when you see this crisp washabl material that makes such attractive aprons, dresses, and children's things



Sewing Hint for Thrifty People! RAYON YARD GOODS 59c the yard

Lovely textures and colorful prints and backgrounds for all the Spring sewing you have in mind. These rayons cut and drape beautifully too!

212 N. Bellard

WAR INDUSTRIES

serving America than any other make

You'll say: proof of Chevrolet quality and endurance.

Tou'll say: proof of Chevrolet dealers' skill and

dependability-proof that Chevrolet dealers are

See your Chevrolet dealer for service at regular

MUNITIONS MAKERS

SERVING AGRICULTURE

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

School Head Returns

The Pampa News

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 322 W. Foster Ave., Pampa Texas. Phone 666—All departments. MEM-BER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Lessed Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or other wise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Pampa. Texas, under the act of March 3-d. 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week,
\$1,00 per month. Paid in advance, \$3,00
per 3 months. \$6.00 per six months. \$12.00
per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No
mail orders accepted in localities served
by carrier delivery.

#### If We Need It, Let's Have It

It is regrettable that service in the armed forces of one's country should be regarded as a form of punishment. But this idea seems to have persisted in some government almost since the war began.

It has been evident in numerous speeches by the Selective Service director, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, and in various work-or-fight proposals, one of which is now before Congress. This bill would induct 4-F's not presently in essential jobs into service under severe punitive restrictions.

Perhaps the government feels that every 4-F still in unessential work deserves punishment. But their defections may not all be malicious. The rulings on age and essentiality have undergone enough alterations and have been subject to enough confusion of interpretation in the past as to leave anyone a little bewilder-

The past month's events in Europe have proved incontestably that the armed forces and war industry need manpower. Re-examination of agricultural deferments is beginning. Later there may be revisions of other occupational deferments.

But in the meantime a bill is introduced which would draft thousands of men under circumstances in many ways worse than those in which a war prisoner finds himself unless these men immediately find

essential work. In other words, the idea is to make military service of one's country so jail-like and unattractive that there is little question but that a

man will take the alternative course. The inducted 4-F would be under military discipline and, whatever his work, would draw military pay. He would not be guaranteed his old job after the war, as other soldiers are. He would get no war insurance. mustering-out pay or deferment of debts. He would not be eligible for benefits from the Veterans Administration for himself or his depen-

This seems a rather heavy club to hold over the heads of men who are little different from many others in unessential work except that they have some defect medical authorities decided would make them unfit

for military service. In a war of this magnitude it is risky to try to supply a large conscripted Army and Navy entirely by voluntray service. But if unessential workers must be compelled to do their part, why not make the compulsion fairer by applying the rules to all, rather than only to the physically or mentally impaired?

In short, why doesn't Congress take a long and honest look at the nal service legislation which they have tiptoed around for so long? If we need it, let's have itfor the whole country.

### The Nation's Press

CAMPAIGN ORATORY (The Chicago Tribune)

The war production board has frozen civilian production because there is a grave shortage of war materials on the European front This action followed a pronouncement of the war man power commission that acute labor shortages existed in many vital areas, and a decision by selective service that the draft of men thru the age of 37 would be resumed on a large scale. At the same time it is reported from army headquarters on the German border that, "already plagued by shortages of ammunition and tires. American forces on the western front now are confronted with the problem of obtaining trained infantry re-

placements." Thus we are now short of mer to fight the war, of material with which to fight the war, of men to turn out the material, and of goods supply the civilian population We are short in all four of the major categories which together represent the aggregate of a nation engaged in total war.

The American people have only now learned that these stresses exist and that they are extremely serious. They did not hear a word about them before Nov. 7. That was the date on which the indisnsable commander in chief was elected to a fourth term and we were all to relapse into peaceful slumber, knowing that all was well.

At Philadelphia last Oct. 27 there was not a breath to suggest that we were short of men, short of material, short of war labor, or short of goods for the home front. Mr. Roosevelt was at his cockies when he assumed all the credit for perfection in war planning and the prodigies of valor of American boys on fronts from the Roer river to the Philippines. He painted a glowing picture of our military progress. He intoned:

"In that war I bear a responsibility which I can never shirk and never, for one instant, forget. the Constitution of the United States says-and I hope

you will pardon me if I quote it "The President shall be ander in chief of the army and navy of the United States'." Mr. Roosevelt went on to say, "Furthermore, the commander in chief has the final responsibility ining how our resources

shall be distributed as between our land forces, sea forces, and air rces, and as among the different theaters of operations, and also what portion shall be turned over

And how was the commander in

erfectly. Here are his self-

#### Common Ground

A Needed Revolution

The Los Angeles Times gives eeded circulation to some observations by Dr. Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy" and many other books.

He is quoted as saying, "The greatest revolution that could hapnen in the United States would be for the overwhelming majority of Americans to decide to behave like Americans, to take seriously the American tradition of human fellowship, to turn back the growth of racial hostilities and restore the mutual toleration and camaraderie that marked our democracy in the 19th century." In his interview he mentioned religion as a dynamic force in life

and declared that Jesus is the "outstanding character in history." He emphasized the pragmatism Christian ethics and said that his life and work were most successful when he tried most sincere-

ly to treat all men as brothers. He observed, "The person who practically follows the teachings of that great Master is a true Christian, regardless of his affiliation with a religious organization, while he who fails to make those doctrines apply to his life cannot truthfully be called a Christian, whatever faith he may profess."

This observation is especially interesting to those who have read Dr. Durant's book, "Transition, which is a story of how his beliefe changed as he was preparing for the priesthood in the Catholic church. It is evident from the above quotation that he has the greatest respect and admiration for the principles taught by Jesus and as shown in his book, "Transition," less respect for the dogmas of

some churches. Dr. Durant declared the differences of race, color, class and creed are according to the nature of things, and that the contributions of the various groups make for human progress. "To promote harmony in diversity is the task of religion and statemanship," he said.

"Intolerance," he declared, "is the door to violence, brutality and dictatorship, while the best guard of civilization is the realization of human interdependence and soli darity.

Yes, the greatest and most beneficial revolution that Americans could participate in would be to return to the principle of voluntary agreements as was the essence of the objectives of our founding fathers.

As the late Everett Dean Martin used to say, the Declaration of Independence and the Sermon on the Mount are about the same thing.

gratulatory remarks:

"Never before in history have the soldiers and sailors of any nation gone into battle so thoroly trained, so thoroly equipped, so well fed, and so thoroly supported as the American soldiers and sailors fighting today in Europe, Asia,

"It has meant planning in terms of precisely how many men will be needed, and how many ships . . . what types of equipment down to the last carridge. And it has meant getting them all to the right

place at the right moment. The whole story of our vast effort in this war has been a story f incredible achievement - the story of a job that has been done by an administration which, I am told, is old and tired

and quarrelsome." Pardon us if we quote Mr. Roosevelt correctly. That is what he said. He can tell it to Gen. Eisenhower now. He can blow that 'last cartridge," just where it is needed. He can compare his oratorical conquests with the Associated Press report from the German border, "The assertion is made here that the situation is due to short sighted and optimistic plan-

ning in Washington, D. C."

It is now after Nov. 7. Hot air was cheap before that date. How were people to know that the planning was short sighted and the optimism spurious? The commander in chief was vouching for his facts. Time and events have established the worth of Mr. Roosevelt's word. Time and events always do. We have had 59 emergencies and 92 crises under Mr. Roosevelt by actual count. This is the 60th emergency and the 93rd crisis, but hold your hats. hTe indispensable, omniscient commander in chief will see us thru, even if it takes one more emergency and still another

#### THE DRAFT AS PENALLY (The Chicago Tribune)

The army command in possession of Montgomery Ward & Co. has held out the threat that employes of the business who withhold co operation may be reclassified and drafted for military service. A pernicious doctrine hardly could be enunciated. Threats of this sort can lead to no other assumption than that selective service is not a fair and equal system for all alike, permitting no favoritism. The suggestion is implicit that its processes are subject to exercise of whim or arbitrary authority; that they can be applied

they affect political friends. More appalling still is the docrine that the draft is to be used to punish civil disobedience with the army acting as the agency in a civil dispute of the New Deal. There is no limit to the abuses of tyranny if this conception were

to political foes and withheld as

to prevail. If the New Deal is permitted to arm itself with punitive powers which may be exercised against men who are acting in the belief that they are defending their civil rights, the possibility of protest will soon be stifled. Hardly a citizen in this country may not find himself at one time or another during the course of this war in opposition to some law or regulation promulgated from Washing-ton. If he is to be silenced by being put under army discipline, there will be an end to civil rights in

#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



#### "Quick! A bonfire, a towel, and a frying pan!"

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

ess valid evidence that the Roosevelt-Churchill demand for "unconditional surrender" stiffened German resistance on the Rhine. Russian and Italian fronts.

Moreover, that striking phrase the statesmen who issued this ulti- Sicily. matum at their Casablanca conference.

criptions of official Nazi broadcasts, European war picture. bears witness to the enemy's fear

bombed cities, and unable to distin- vessels guish between current war tactics and our postwar program for a vanif they give up now.

has also capitalized on Henry Mor-

Presidential approval. orandum was published during the an all-out engagement Quebec conference between F. D. R. Tokyo has already been forced to and the British Prime Minister, and revise her basic strategy. Recogniz-

special message. have declared publicly against dein- portant port of Akyab and the likedustrialization or even total demili- lihood of further withdrawals from tarization of a conquered Germany, Burma and near-by areas. Goebbels has convinced his people

TREATMENT - American military leaders seeking victory at a minimum sacrifice of American lives also note that the Casablanca conference distorted U.S. Grant's use "unconditional surrender."

The Union commander was discussing only the armies in the field, not the South's future status. In dealing with General Robert E. Lee, General Grant referred all phases of the broader problem to Abraham Lincoln. So they wish that Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill would reread the story of what happened at Appomattox and Lincoln's preliminary reconstruction plans.

Our high command concedes that there should be a difference in the treatment accorded a gallant but defeated Confederacy and that which should be meted out to the state ideas of Lenin and Stalin?

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

to a rather definite, American-fore- erwise.

ign economic policy. And though

proposed at Bretton Woods. This

sion of Cordell Hull's pet Recipro-

Bretton Woods.

of successful operation.

END TRADE RESTRICTIONS

export embargos and quotas.

"master race." They support their Commander in Chief's insistence on SURRENDER—Military men in stern measures and insurance a-Vashington entertain no particular gainst future outbreaks. But they for Senator Burton K. do not believe that a more realis-Wheeler of Montana. But they poss- tic policy would soften up both the embattled and civilian populations of Germany.

MANILA-Army-navy strategists, in their clinical reviews of the present over-all situation in the Paconveys an entirely different mean- cific, liken the prospective conquest ing to our fighters than it does to of the island of Luzon to the fall of

The Axis defeat on the Mediterranean stronghold led directly to the Nearly every document captured Italian surrender, the invasion of singing group, The Town Criers from the Germans, among them southern France and the opening soldier and civilian letters, Berlin of key sea lanes to Russia and the and field communiques and trans- Middle East. It changed the whole

Control of Luzon will restore the that the western Allies contemplate use of Manila Bay, which is the ann was only four and their father annihilation of the Reich. Blaming finest harbor in Far Eastern wat- gave them each a nickel to "sing our President for the authorship of ers, It will enable our powerful fleets loud." They sang so loud, on a small the terms, the Germans shifted to advance their forward base fiftheir hatred of England to the Unit- teen hundred miles closer to Japan Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, that vaudeand China. It will save valuable time ville, night club and dance band en-

From airfields on Luzon our heavy quished foe, they regard their pre- Formosa and Chinese airdromes now never taken any singing lessons and sent misery as only a mild foretaste in our possession From Manila to do not read music. Their arranger is of the hardships they will endure Hong Kong it will be only a "shut- practically a baby, too-22-year-old tle run."

genthau's written proposal to trans- can sever Japanese lines of supply form the Fatherland into a serf and communications to Malaya, the inhibited person this column has state. He has, naturally, elaborated Dutch East Indies and garrisons allaid star-jaundiced eyes on. After on the Treasury Secretary's long- ready stranded by reason of our by- batting around for more than 50 time friendship with President passing tactics. Vital raw materials years, marrying a couple of husleady strained by feason of our by years, marrying a couple of husleady strained by feason of our by years, marrying a couple of husleady strained by feason of our by years, marrying a couple of husleady strained by feason of our by years, marrying a couple of husleady strained by feason of our by years, marrying a couple of husleady strained by feason of our by years, marrying a couple of husleady strained by feason of our by years, marrying a couple of husleady strained by feason of our by years, marrying a couple of husleady strained by feason of our by years, marrying a couple of husleady strained by feason of our by years, marrying a couple of husleady strained by feason of our by years, marrying a couple of husleady strained by feason of our by years, marrying a couple of husleady strained by feason of our by years, marrying a couple of husleady strained by feason of our by years, marrying a couple of husleady strained by feason or by the passing tactics. When ye have to be demanded of us than beleady strained by feason or by the passing tactics are by feason or by the passing tactics. When ye have to be demanded of us than beleady strained by feason or by the passing tactics. When ye have to be demanded of us than beleady strained by feason or by the passing tactics are by the passing tactics. When ye have to be demanded of the passing tactics are by the passing tactics. The passing tactics are by the passing tactics are by the passing tactics are by the passing tactics. The passing tactics are by the passing tactics are by the passing tactics are by the passing tactics. The passing tactics are by the passing tactics are by the passing tactics are by the passing tactics. The passing tactics are by the passing tactics. The passing tactics are by the passing tactics are by the passing tactics a scheme for utter destruction of the In their desperate effort to pre- from riches to poverty to riches to fore. We must not relax. homeland must have had prior vent our landings, Tokyo may feel poverty to a few bucks in the kick it necessary to seek a showdown on again, Louise decided to do what The Berlin propagadist has com- the water and in the air. Her hid- she wanted to do all her life write mented that the Mogenthau mem- den fleet may dare to emerge for a book.

that the financial chieftain was ing the new danger, she has begun summoned to the Canadian city by to pull back outlying troops and constrict her lines. That explains the Although Churchill and Stalin unopposed British entry into the im-

As a result of the enemy's retreat that the Hudson River farmer's the Allies may be able to rush men ruinous plan really reflects the Unit- and munitions to Chiang Kai-shek's ed Nations' fundamental intentions. harassed forces and launch a campaign to drive the Nips into the China sea.

> WAR BEHIND THE WAR (Los Angeles Examiner-By Benjamin DeCasseres)

In the titanic, portentous conflict which looms in Europe between Churchill and Stalin no real American can take sides with Sta-

Our men fight and die for Anglo-American ideas, not for Bolshevist ideas. An American who takes sides with Stalin against Churchill is a traitor to every dead American

on the field of battle. What are our men fighting and dying for? Is it for democratic law and order or for the totalitarian slave-

DEFINITE ECONOMY POLICY BOILED DOWN

administration in the fields of post- business interests which tend to make at Hot Springs

possible to set down what amounts higher priced than it would be oth-

struction and development, likewise tions, health and social security.

would be supplemented by enlarging with other governments to reduce

ready been taken by the Roosevelt on any agreement between private and Agriculture Organization set up

Five-Put a floor under mass pur-

of the administration may at times consumption of goods as a stimulus more. But taken together they pre-

be regarded as a bit obscure on cer- to trade. Unlimited competition as sent a complete American-Foreign

tai nspecific wartime issues, this encouraged in the first four points of economic policy, its various parts

economic policy can be boiled down this program would lead to ruinous dovetailing to make one piece. As-

One—Stabilize foreign exchange The approach of offsetting this up of this program in his testimony

through the operation of the interna-trend would be made through the before Congressman William M.

tional monetary fund proposed at International Labor office, a 25- Colmer's House Post-War Planning

Two-Facilitate the free flow of of Nations, which through interna- been shifted to other duties and the

world capital for investment through tional agreement seeks to raise the whole field of economic policy has

the International Bank for reconstandards of wages, working condibeen dumped into the lap of the new

the activities of the Export-Import the production of those raw mater-ciled to Clayton. They are glad he

bank, now completing its 10th year ials which are in chronic surplus. isn't handling labor problems, but

THREE-Remove government bar- those whose economy depends to noteworthy that there is a speci-

riers to the free flow of trade. This such a large extent upon one pro- fic organization already proposed or

would be sought through the extended duct-sugar in Cuba, coffee in Bradectually set up to deal with all but

cal Trade Agreements program via Indies, etc. The effort would be above. These might be left to the

Six-Make commodity agreements Clayton.

war international planning, it is any commodity less plentiful and POINTS DEVELOPED SINCE '42

gsi Province.

Four-Remove private barriers to through individual commodity agree

year-old holdover from the League Committee, but Acheson has now

This would apply particularly to the on international trade development

so-called "monoculture" countries- they think he will be hot stuff. It is

zil, rubber in the Netherlands East the 3rd and 4th program outlined

shorter supply. It would be done posed at Dumbarton Oaks.

## Around Hollywood

-THE PAMPA NEWS

By ERSKINE JOHNSON THE SCREEN: Producer Samuel of Commons yesterday that he Goldwyn has launched what may Marshal Stalin had reached in "The Princess and the Pirate," in which Bing Crosby suddenly ap- kept "constantly informed." A read-

We are almost afraid to go to a movie these days for fear of a lastminute catastrophe. The idea has unlimited possibilities. After seeing "The Princess and

absent husband in "Since You Went Away" would turn out to be W. C. Fields, who would peek in the back lax the big squeeze on the Gerdoor in the final scene and say, mans for a moment, especially from "Hello, my little chickadees." We the two main fronts. Apparently the were glad that "Away" was filmed original Allied plans called for before Goldwyn got that brilliant simultaneous offensives by the Rusidea. David O. Seiznick might have sians and the western Allies, and been tempted.

Affairs of Susan," "The Spanish Main" and others.

HORRIBLE THOUGHTS King Charles in "Amber," prob- that the interlude provided by the same policy now in effect in ably will turn out to be Freddie Rundstedt has been profitable for the air corps, of a limited number Bartholomew, who will doff his wig the Allies. and a trick mask in the final reel. Joan Fontaine will go into the fithe camera will sneak around them Joan will be in Brent's arms.

the sunset in "The Spanish Main" when Bob Hope suddenly will ap- northern Luxembourg. pear, in the pirate costume he work in the Goldwyn picture, take Maureen in his arms and announce:

"The only way I can win the girl s in the wrong picture,' We're really worried about it all.

Cradle row has something new to crow about. Hollywood's "hottest average 19 years of age. They're all brothers and sisters Gordon, 21 Elva, 20; Vernon, 18, and Lucyann, 17. Polk is the family name. They started singing together when Lucyradio station in their home town, Shuddering in the cellars of their in refitting and repairing injured gagements followed. They toured for year with Les Brown and his band and now they're with Kay Kyser bombers will be within easy range of Like most singing groups, they've

Jerry Feldman. Louise Randall Pierson, who wrote MORGENTHAU-Herr Goebbels shrd shrdl shrdl shrdl shrdl shr sm a best selling novel, "Roughly CHINA-Naval and aerial units Speaking," is loud, garrulous, a trifle slap-happy and probably the least

> HARVARD year ago, is the story of her knock- and it should receive mature coned-out life. Now she has a writing sideration. contract at Warner Bros., where they've completed the film version of the book with Rosalind Russell playing Mrs. P.

Husband No. 1 was a Harvard man and father of her four children. One day he announced, "I'm going to the Yale Club to live." So far as fore, if we should ever be plunged in Louise knows, he's still there. Hus- war, I am sure that we would all band No. 2 has been, by turn, a prefer that our sons should have nursery man, hot dog stand owner, had a year's training which would parking station attendant, night fitt nem to take up promptly the club proprietor and vacuum clean- defense of their country. er salesman. When he finally got a somewhat steady job, the strain preved too much for Louise and she lecided to write the book.

Night of the preview of "Roughly Speaking." Jack Warner took up her option, a month in advance. It was also the night of the day Mr. Pierson lost his job. Louise Randall Pierson marches on!

The inflation (in China) is terrible. A fare for a 100-mile bus trip has jumped from \$8 in Chinese money to \$1260. A 150-pound bag of rice that cost \$8 before the war now costs \$2600. -Rev. Francis J. Mochringer of New York, back from 22 years in Kian-

There is nothing particularly new

about any one of these halfdozen

points. Each has been developing

Assistant Secretary of State Will

Most new dealers are now recon-

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Today's special: British Prin HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19.—BEHIND Minister Churchill told his Hou become a vicious new movie trend. agreement on dealing with the Bal-We're speaking of that trick ending kans to prevent future wars, and that President Roosevelt had been pears and grabs the girl away from er of this column asks if this means Hope, who screams: "Where's my that Messrs. Churchill and Stalin are trying to do Uncle Sam a favor by seeing that he doesn't get entangled in European affairs.

Churchill declared the Russian drive is part of a coordinated victory the Pirate," we were sure that the plan to keep all fronts "in constant flame until the final climax."

The idea, of course, is never to rewe should have seen both striking But now we are worried about all-out now if Nazi Marshal von such films as "Forever Amber," "The Rundstedt's counter-drive hadn't a policy which will give the comupset our push on the Rhine. Per- bat soldier a fixed tour of duty haps that would have been the ideal situation, but time may demonstrate

In any event, General Eisenhower presumably will hasten the launch- required to endure, after which irnal clinch with George Brent with ing of a major offensive, and pendher back to the camera in "Susan," ing the full-fledged attack will maintain as great pressure on the and sister Olivia de Havilland, not German lines as possible. We see this working already in the two of-Pirate Paul Henreid and Maureen fensives on the western front—the O'Hara will start to sail away into British attack north of Aachen and the American Third army thrust in

## OFFICE CAT

During a railroad accident, a young man came rushing out of the train yelling that a woman had fainted and wanted to know who had some liquor Several flasks were offered, after tasting each, he finally selected one flask and started to drink it, exclaiming: "Seeing a woman faint al at their only pig, when the old lady

Farmer's Wife-Say, John, it will be our silver wedding anniversary omorrow. Let's kill the pig
Farmer (disgustingly) - What's the use of murdering the pig for what happened 25 years ago?

Teacher-Junior, your composition is the worst in the class. I'm going to send your father a note telling him

Junior-You'll just make him sore. He wrote it.

## So They Say

The recent Japanese offensive in China and the present German counter-offensive in Western Europe both tend to show that before the -Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

I don't think there is any reason to be stampeded into a hasty decision. A peacetime draft cannot be-"Roughly Speaking," published a come effective until after the war,

-Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts.

In a period of flying projectiles traveling faster than sound, war can come overnight. But we cannot train an aerial gunner overnight. There -Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal

## Luce Calls For Limit on Time At Battle Front

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-(A)-Reporting that many soldiers are bitter because they are kept too long battle, Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.) called Thursday for a fixed limit on the time a man is equired to serve under fire without relief.

In a statement prepared for the House on her recent tour of war zones, the blond congresswoman delared that, for example, the 34th division in Italy has had over 400 actual combat days. She continued:

"There is no overall or fixed policy which will get the individual soldier out of battle when he shall have reached the limit of his human endurance which is almost the limit of his individual efficiency."

Her one "grave" criticism of war policy dealt with the lack of relief for infantrymen.

"The time has come," she said, "for the war department to adopt under battle fire: in short, the time has come to apply to ground troops the same policy now in effect in of 'battle missions' which any pilot in a given theater shall be respective of leave, furlough or rotation, he is relieved of combat duty for a substantial period of time before he again returns to it."

Men of the Fifth army in Italy are bitter, she said, because many people at home "either have forgotten or underestimated the task they have performed, and that still remains before them.'

The German forces are utilizing every device or diversion to cling to the offensive to prevent General Eisenhower from recovering the initiative. The weather continues to be a critical factor.—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

## Orchestra Leader

HORIZONTAL 3 Hypothetical 1 Pictured structural orchestra unit leader, -4 Street (ab.) 6 Metal

11 Help 12 Ripped 7 Tellurium 13 Pedal digit (symbol) 14 Fastener -8 Lieutenant 15 Behold! (ab.) 16 Male 9 Alaskan city

18 Singing voice 10 12 months 20 Canvas shelter 14 Father 21 Period of 17 New Mexico (ab.) office 22 Upward 19 Absent 24 Italian river 21 Plaything

25 Rodents 23 Postscript 27 Fable (ab.) 30 Measure of area 31 On account (ab.) 32 Supplicate 35 Small particle

38 Him 39 First man 42 Not fast 49 Vase 50 Iridium (symbol)

51 Electrified particle 52 Dined 54 Units of measure 57 His orchestra

is made up of VERTICAL 1 Bucket

## From Dallas Meeting

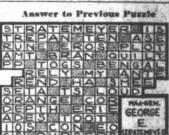
CANADIAN, Jan. 19-Supt. C. R. Douglass, of the local school sys-tem has returned from Austin, where he had been attending the ministrators of Texas. While in the central part of the state, Douglass visited several schools and conferred with representatives of two pu lishing houses on the matter of publishing his thesis "County Superin tendents in Texas."

On Saturday, he will go to Ama rillo to meet with the executive co mittee of the Ninth district of TSTA. of which he is first vice-presi Matter pertaining to the March meeting of the organization will be handled. Recently he was elected to Who's Who in American Edi

Bo McMillin, Indiana's football coach, says "I didn't see a back last season anywhere to compare with Les Horvath." Horvath is one of Ohio State's two 1944 All-America footballers. The other is Guard



"Pilot to gunner-teacher con ing in fast at 3 o'clock!



41 Against 43 Place 26 Arrival (ab.) 28 Also 44 Native metals 29 Cured hog 46 Italian money thigh

47 Shortly 33 Provide with 48 Upon 53 Erbium 34 You (Bib.) (symbol) 35 Exclamation 54 Frequency 36 Beverage modulation

39 Symbol for (ab.) 55 Palm lily 56 Jumbled type

24 Afternoon 40 Pull (ab.) 37 Musical note

A GEORGIA TOWN IN 1807

in Augusta only five days but

very spit and image." "He couldn't be the Earl's son, could he?" This from Henry

"By gum! I have it!" exclaimed Nat Poole, editor of the Chronicle. 'Why, we-all must be blind. The family name of the Earl of Lonsdale is Lowther. I read that just the other day, and this fellow must the American political foreign policy chasing power, so as to increase the gradually over the past two years or be his nephew, or some relative, if not his son."

coming here to buy cotton? It's to a six-point program that shapes price-cutting and reduced stand-up about like this:

| price-cutting and reduced stand-| a good paying job, of course, but | ards of living throughout the world. | Acheson presented a general round-| I shouldn't think he'd need it." "He doesn't need it," chuckled Joseph Hutchinson, with a laugh. "Them young Englishmen are up to all kinds of pranks-shooting tigers in India and running little shops in distant places, and exploring, and conquering native states, just for the fun of it. I

> was considered not only a close relative of an English lord, but life?" also a man of wealth and culture. NOTWITHSTANDING Kitty Augusta in quite a caravan. Ba-

Earle's anxiety over the dinner, and her gnawing fear that something would go ridiculously wrong in the service, or that some Going to Alabama. I thought miles. He said he felt hemmed dish would be burnt to a crisp or maybe hardly cooked at all, everything and his folks."

pect.

amount of food. The dinner began with turtle soup; Augusta was too far from the coast to have oysters toga wagons," at any season. Then came fried continued. "Old Balaam and the trout with melted butter; and after the fish came a succession of roasts. Roast ham and baked sweet coat and a coonskin cap with the potatoes came first; then baked coon's tail hanging down his back." wild turkey with a dressing made of walnuts and corn meal, and some vegetable dishes, asparagus, day, to look after things, when beans, and boiled rice.

Following the baked turkey wagons ambling along, and I rode there came a sherbet, then a course with them as far as Rocky Cre of cold venison and cheese, with and corn fritters with syrup. Before the guests wen' to the

table a glass of sherry was served, and during the linner one might have a choice of Madeira wine or beer. There was neither coffee nor tea, but milk was given to those who desired it. "D'you know old Balaam Gunter, any of you?" Joseph Hutchin-

son asked during a lull in the conversation. "I mean Balaam from across the river in South Carolina." His gl ncc circled around the table and rested on a wilderness to start over William Clayton. "Oh yes, William, you know him, unless my memory's wrong."

ponderously. "Surely. I used to know him well. Bought his cotton, but I haven't seen him in several years. Has anything happened to Godforsaken backwoods the house him beyond the usual mishaps of are miles apart. What does he

"I saw him today," said Mr. Hutchinson. "He passed through laam, his wife, sons, daughters, half a mile of his place," Hu some of you had seen him

was just perfect—or as nearly perfect as one might reasonably ex- LIID see them, I think," said the fect as one might reasonably exacross the bridge and passed right epoch there was a prodigious Were there three big covered wagons, pulled by oxen?"

"Yes, three large wagons. Cones-

men rode horses." "The older man had on a leathe "That's right, Well, I was riding around the town as I do every saw Balaam and his string of

"There are so many Carolina stewed corn. The desserts included people crossing that bridge every huckleberry pie, sweet potato pic day on their way to Alabam, as they call it, that I don't pay atte tion to them any more," liam Clayton, "Lots of land in the middle section of South Caro lina is worn out. Poor farming methods. The land is not rich in the first place, they never rotat the crops, never use fertilizer, and the rains wash the soil into gullies. Then when they can't make a living any more they start for Ala-

bama to ruin some more land." "That wasn't Balaam Gunter's trouble," said Joe Hutchinson. asked him why he was going to age, and he said his part of South Carolina was getting too crowded and he couldn't stand it, so he's "Old Balaam," said Mr. Clayton going where there ain't any neigh-

"Crowded!" exclaimed Robert Harrison. "Why over there in that expect to be? The only inhabi-

212

113

"Balaam said that this spring a newcomer settled down (To Be Cor

# 2 Suggestion

MR. CECIL LOWTHER had been he had already become a man of distinction. This was due to gossip which, as most people of mature intelligence have learned, is a powerful force in small communities-and also in large communities. Harvey Earle remarked to a group of his friends that Mr. Lowther had a remarkable resemblance to the Earl of Lonsdale. He had seen a painting of the noble lord, and, "God bless me!" he said. "this Mr. Lowther is his

the free flow of trade. This is speci- ment such as the petroleum and fically the anti-cartel policy, dear to rubber agreements now in the pro-WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 19- the administration's heart for so cess of negotiation or ratification, Jewell, a cattle breeder. Piecing together steps that have allong a time. It involves restrictions and through the International Food

> "Related in some way, I guess, said someone else. "But why is he

vouldn't put it beyond him." When the day of the Earles' dinner came around Mr. Lowther

the reduction of import tariffs, made to shift these countries to the economic and social counsel in the through progressive elimination of production of other commodities in United Nations organization pro-



# Read 'Em Again

These front page headlines emphasize the need of more manpower in Pampa's War Industries. Although many jobs have been filled there is still a shortage of skilled hands in almost every essential industry. Offer your services now. Apply at the U. S. Employment Service, 206 N. Russell.

This War Message Sponsored in Interest of Our Fighting Men, By - - -

**Culberson Chevrolet** 

212 N. Ballard

**Thompson Hardware** 

Friendly Men's Wear
"The Nationally Advertised Men's Store"

**Creiney Drug** 

**Texas Furniture** 

"Quality Home Furnishings"

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

"Member Federal Insurance Corporation"

Texas Gas & Power Corp.
"A Home-Owned and Operated Institution"

Murfee's

"Pampa's Quality Department Store"

**Monigomery Ward** 

217 N. Cuyler

First National Bank

100 N. Cuyler

Southwestern Public Service Co.

Levine's

"Outfitters for the Entire Family"

## BROKEN AT-17; PAMPA Harvesters Will Play Frogs, Owls Win Wildcats Win From

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19-(AP)-With-

n two minutes after word reached

the bowlers victory legion headquar-

ters in Washington that service men

overseas were short of playing cards,

the wheels were turning to send

Chairman Elmer Baumgarten of the

American bowling congress. Baum-

made it possible to muster the 200,-

000, which soon will be going over-

seas. . . . Nearly 100 ambitious blind

Toms turned out for the opening

session of a school conducted by

in Minneapolis recently. . . . That's

pire ever wanted to know anything.

Following up this column's recent

Connelly, sports editor of the Fitch-

Latest report on "bowl" football

comes from Karachi, India, where the Landhi lions, coached by Capt.

Simonetti, whipped the Karachi all

stars, 18-0, in the Dust Bowl. . .

Pfc. Mickey Becket, former Penn

State diver, who has been wound-

ed three times, twice at Anzio and

once in Western Europe. Apparently he's not so hot at diving into

in Paris to see "Home in Indiana,"

the trotting-horse movie. . . . A lot of soldiers would pay more than that

Frank Crosetti is the only Yan-

Julio Martinez Castello has been

WELL. WRITHING THROES, FOOZY, BUT I'LL HORN WHATCHA RIGHT IN T'FIND MAKE OF IT?

By V. T. HAMLI

By EDGAR MARTIN

at New York university.

NOW

WAIT!

kee holdover from the world cham-

if they could be home in Indiana

FOUL PLAY IN FITCHBURG

SERVICE DEPT.

pions of 1932.

By SCOTT RAFFERTY News Sports Writer

At Childress Tonight

A packed crowd of cage fans in the local gymnasium last night, engeful squad of Harvesters smash their way to a 25-24 victory over the Spearman Lynx who came here primed for their 18th straight victory and expecting to drub the Harvesters, whom they had edged out a month ago by two points on their home court.

inary match, the Harvester reserves made it two in a over the Lynx "B" squad by taking a 28-21 verdict. Bernie Brown, diminutive Pampa forward, led the reserve scoring with eight In the game at Spearman, the Pampa reserves had come shind to beat the Spearman "B" 16-12.

as the quarter ended.

The Lynx, with Davis, Wilson,

Randall Clay and Eugene Turner

Earl Davis put Pampa ahead with

after a free throw by Jones, but

Pinehurst, founded by James

KING OOP

WELL, I'LL

BE GOING

SEE!

Tufts in 1895, will celebrate a gold-

WHUZZAT ??

SIPPIN' TEA I CANT ABOUT WUR ??

WITH THE IMAGINE IT'S ALLEY OOP,

en anniversary this year.

GUZ HAVIN' TEA WITH OL' WUR!

LEM?

175 SAND I WERE 175

TEXAS! NOW I'M

A STAGE STAR

AND HE'S THE

SON OF A

WEALTHY

OIL MAN!

SWEETHEARTS IN FANTASTIC!

were never able to score.

Totals SPEARMAN

PAMPA "A"-(25)

Becker, tall Spearman center, took top honors in the scoring depart- ters in the lead 4-2. Robertson tied ment for the night with 12 points. it up for the Lynx with a field goal, Earl Davis, Harvester pivot man, followed closely with 10. Becker

Becker put the Lynx in the lead with another, followed by a free toss made by Robertson. Howmade four charity tosses out of five ever Randall Clay and Davis put attempts: Davis' scoring was by field the Pampa five into the lead 8-7 goals only.

The Harvesters left at noon today for Childress, where they will Becker, and Jones doing the scorthe powerful Bobcats, District ing, jumped to a 15-11 lead at the title holder. The Bobcats half. A field goal by Earl Davis couldn't get going in a game with and a free toss by Joe Cree was the the Harvesters here and dropped a only Pampa scoring in the second 26-19 decision. The Bobcats' other quarter. two losses were to the Amarillo Sandies and the Hollis (Okla) Tigers. put the Harvesters back in the run-Childress holds wins over both Ama- ning in the third frame, their field The Bobcats have won ten games.

Lynx seemed to inspire the Har- never more than three points, and competition last, fall, losing only to vesters to put on what might be with three minutes to go in the the professional-reinforced Norman the first real proof that an umsaid to be the best exhibition of fourth, and final, period, the count naval training station team. 15-0. basketball they have shown this was tied a 23-23. Although trailing at the half, the final field goal of the game.

15-11, the Pampa five, at that time, The Lynx tried hard to go ahead had made good 80 per cent of their shots in the first half. Davis opened the scoring in the PAMPA game, with a field goal a few seconds after the start. Spearman re-

taliated with free throws by Wilson and Jones. With the score tied two-Johnny Campbell sank one for the Pampa five, putting the Harves-

#### Bowl for Fun Bowl for Health Eight Well-Kept Alleys For Your Enjoyment.

LEAGUE BOWLING

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday Nights OPEN BOWLING

All other nights. You are invited to spend a pleasant evening.

PAMPA BOWL

112 N. Somerville ALLEY OOP

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

PRICELESS

PUD ?

A GUY TO SCOUT TH PALACE.. HE COMES BACK NOW



## Pampan Will Receive Gold Watch From Stillwater Boosters

Among the members of the Oklahoma A & M squad who will receive gold watches from the Stillwater Quarterbacks club is Glenn Stafford, ex Pampa Harvester and 1942 graduate of Pampa high school, them 200,000 decks . . . Arville L. Stafford, whose parents reside in Skellytown, was reserve blocking hardly had finished reading a letback on this year's Aggie eleven ter from the army special services that won from Texas Christian in division before he was telephoning the Cotton Bowl, 34-0.

The Stillwater club is soliciting funds to present Coach Jim Looka- garten arranged to divert 100.000 baugh and his assistants with suit- decks from civilian orders, which able gifts, and the squad members with watches.

The Cotton Bowl game marked rillo and Hollis, to even the count. goals pushing Pampa ahead 16-15 the first time an Aggie team had but the lead did not last long. From been invited to a bowl contest. The An early season, 26-24 loss to the then on margin on either team was Aggies were unbeaten in college

### Williams Wins Second Senior Golf Title

DUNEDIN, Fla., Jan. 19—(A)—The 117 fouls were called in an induschampionship cup rested in the trial league triple header there, 47 hands of Eddie Williams, Bryn in one game, with five different Mawr Country club, Chicago, for officials tooting the whistles. . the second time today following his The reason, says Connelly, is that victory over a field of fellow oldsters in the PGA's annual senior golf tournament. Williams shot a score of 75-73—148 for the 36 holes. Jock Hutchison of Glenview, Ill.

## **Higgins Coyotes Win** From Shattuck Five

as second with 75-75-150, par for

the 18 hole course is 72.

pecial To The NEWS. HIGGINS, Jan. 17—Higgins' Coyotes pulled a 26-13 win out of the fire from Shattuck, Oklahoma to a fox hole. . . . It cost \$3.20 a seat split two games of a twin bill attraction at Higgins, Tuesday night. The Shattuck second string beat the Higgins reserves 16-12 in the opener. Thurmond of Higgins was high

point man in the main event with 10 points. The quarter horse's high turn of speed in short races is due to his peculiar conformation. He is ex- coaching fencing teams for 18 years

YUH, OOP, FINDIN' YOU HERE STEDDA OL' WUR, KIND A

tremely heavy in front.

AN' NOW, GUZ, OL'

MATTER THAT

It's Baffling

Cooking Fast

## **Cage Contests**

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18-(A) Gene Schmidt paced the Texas Christian Horned Frogs to a 52-46 upset victory over Southern Methodist university in a Southwest conference basketball game here last The victory gave TCU undisputed

conference standings. The two teams had been tied prior to last night's Schmidt tallied 21 points to take

igh scoring honors. SMU held a 25-22 advantage at he half HOUSTON, Jan. 19-(AP)-Rice's

Owls had a narrow squeeze last night with Waco army air field cagers, winning 39-35. The game was played for the benefit of the infantile paralysis

Bill Henry, Rice's offensive ace, guarding of Vide Kriste,

## Perrylon, 48-34

pecial To The NEWS. CANADIAN, Jan. 17 — The Canadian Wildcats romped over the Perryton Rangers 48-34 Monday night for their fifth win in the last six starts.

The Wildcats, in their last six The victory gave TCU undisputed games, have won from Panhandle, possession of second place in the Borger, Groom, McLean, and Perryton, and have lost only to Childress in the Shamrock tournament. Childress went on to win the meet, their third title in a row.

Although on the losing team, Bartel, of Perryton, was high point man for the night with 18 points. Hopkins, of the Wildcats led his team by sinking 14 points.

The 48 points scored against the Rangers, keeps the Wildcats' six game average at 40 points, while their opponents have averaged 21. was held to six points by the close

Plenty can happen in two months' the Northwest Umpires association time but as of today all major leaet tentative dates for start of drills.

Indiana again will be the favorite camp ground, with six teams igures on basketball fouls. John training there, three in New Jerey, two in Maryland and one each n New York, Delaware, Missouri and Illinois.

Only two big league organizations, the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox, have picked new cases and Bob Quinn, president of players don't begin to worry and the Braves, has not announced play "cagey" until four personals whether his team will return to Cheate school at Wallingford, Conn. eaguers have shifted to Pleasant- draft age. ville, N. J., in '44 when they started at Tufts and finished at Baltimore.

CHINESE ARE TO REFUEL HIS THUNDER BOLT

Cubs at French Lick, Ind., and the Cincinnati Reds at Bloomington, gue baseball clubs, with the excep- Ind., while the New York Yankees tion of the Boston Braves, have at Atlantic City, N. J., and the selected spring training sites and New York Giants at Lakewood, N. J., will follow on March 11, a day after the White Sox start. American league's reserve list to-

talling 275 released today reveals Cleveland and Washington each Worth army air field here last night with 39 men are best prepared. Detroit and Chicago each have 35, St. Louis 34, New York 33 and Boston and Philadelphia each 30. Of the 275, 123 are 4-F, 22 honorably discharged veterans, 22 over age, six under 17 years of age and cight Latin-Americans with Wash-Joe Cronin's Boston American ington. The remainder are in the

The National league has 290 under reserve ranging from a high The White Sox have decided to of 40 for New York and Chicago end their spring feuding with the to a low of 29 for the world cham-Cubs at French Lick, Ind., where pion St. Louis Cardinals. Brooklyn they shared facilities last year and and Cincinnati, each has 38, Philwill settle down in Terre Haute, adelphia 36, Boston 35, and Pitts-

## Revolta Waves **Danger Signal** In Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 19-(A)-The waved a danger signal for favorites Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, and Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., at he start today of the \$5,000 Tucsoi. golf open.

The curly-haired Evanston, Ill. pro veteran whipped over the 18hole El Rio (the river) country club course yesterday with a 65 five un-He was closely pressed for top

honors by a trio of play-for-pay golfers who shot 66. They were for Thomas. Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio, veteran, and two Detroiters, Sam Byrd and Claude Harmon.

the current winter tour, posted a 67 as did Chick Rutan, Birming-

Nelson, last year's top golfer, netrans" with a 72-two over par.

As 40 pros and about as many every indication the winner of the beat the titleholder. 72-hole event would have to average 67 strokes every 18-hole round. meet anybody over the 15-round The golfers play 18 holes today, 18 distance by Feb. 27. tomorrow and 36 Sunday.

DALLAS SAILORS WIN

DALLAS, Jan. 19 — (P) — Lloyd Cook and D. W. Johnson led the Dallas naval air station basketball team to a 49-39 victory over Fort

CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO PORTRAITS, COPYING and KODAK FINISHING 117 W. Foster Ph. 852

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

## Zurita Must Defend Title Before Feb. 27

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19-(P)-Juan Zurita is a well-behaved, peace-loving native of Mexico City, but he'd like to fight somebody before or on Feb. 27.

If Juan, who is the NBA's lightweight boxing champion, doesn't defend his crown by that date, he's out in the cold, and he doesn't envision that situation with any relish.

Zurita was to have boxed a Los Angeles Negro, John Thomas, Feb. 27. The bout was all set for der par to share in the pro-amateur Los Angeles at a \$15 top. Last week the army called up Thomas. The promoters of the bout began

to look around for a replacement Joyce, Gary, Ind., Negro, seems to

be the answer. He was going great

guns here a year or so ago until Snead, leading money winner of Henry Armstrong broke his jaw. It seems, however, that another promoter, Joe Lynch, holds an exham, Mich., and Gene Kunes, Hol- clusive contract here for Zurita's services. The state athletic commission had, ruled that rival proted a 69 while his golfing pal, Har-old (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford, Me., before they held the Zurita-Thomas was practically lost in the "also fight. Now, Lynch intends to talk Zurita's manager George Parnassus, into meeting Joyce, who is amateurs teed off today there was accorded a pretty good chance to

Phon Rebu

I hav

this

Early

book News

Price

deals

of thi

last 5

liams.

Radcl

WOODI

oster

Foster

BOZEM

Pamp

113

Skelly

Door uphol 105 N of W

Barge

haul

ducts,

mark

work

aligni

come

Pamp

315 V

Eagle

work.

BARTY

BRUCE Sal, 7k

Cattle

truck

Grave

IN ACC ferral P jobs in United :

Sales

drug

men and d exper

men

a cor

work

bonda

ary a

portu

ment.

Blue

900 N cago

McCa

help.

Want

WANTI

An

Anyhow, Zurita would be glad to Anybody want to fight?

NEW CARS Protect your present automobile by using good fuel.

SHAMROCK POLYMERINE GASOLINE 17° Gal

Shapirock Service Station Charlie Ford, Prop.

## On the Job!





LI'L ABNER

WASH TUBBS

GENERAL HLEF

THEIR FLARES JUST

AST O' THIS TOWER

AH, THERE THEY

ARE!



SORRY I COULDN'T GET OVER PROFESSOR AND-I'M IN THE



RED RYDER







# GURIOUS IMPERIAL STAFF

"Hon. spy reports no more hope. Latest U. S. production figures bigger than ever on planes, ships, tanks-and Wheaties!"

Hon. spysay: "More planes! More do a better job." We say: "Start ships! More tanks! More Wheat-ies!!" U. S. nutrition experts say: lots of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "You need a better breakfast to famous "Breakfast of Champions."



Pampa News Want Ads Get Results















HOW

UTTERLY

DIVINE!





Plenty Hep



CAPTAIN YANK T'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT, CHA — IT MEANS THAT MY COUNTRYMEN CAN COUNT ON REAL COOPERATION FROM YOUR GROUP WHEN CANTON'S D-DAY

IT'S THE MOST AMAZING

ROMANCE OF THE

CENTURY!

CHILDHOOD

REUNITED!

SWEETHEARTS

## SHARE YOUR HOME WITH OTHERS-LIST YOUR ROOMS FOR RENT. CALL 666

WANT AD RATES THE PAMPA NEWS
299 West Work
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
ash rates for classified advertising: finh rates for classified advertising:
ris 1 day 2 days 8 days
to 15 .60 wd .20 wd 1.05 wd
15 .04 wd .06 wd .07 we
harrer rates 6 days after discontinue:
rds 1 day 2 days 8 days
to 15 .72 1.08 1.26
finhum size of any one ad it 8 lines,
we cash rutes apply on consecutive
insertions only. asertions only.

| tauer will be responsible for the incorrect insertion only.

Call For Your Sacred Art CALENDAR

ne's sn't

any

eek

ta's

mas talk

Duenkel-Carmichael

Funeral Home -Special Notices

LA (E'S GROCETTY and Market at 5 Points-Phillips products, W. is supply your we HAVE mud chairs, floor mats, com-plete line of new and used parts, also new Tulsa Winch size 21 for sale. We do radiator work and general auto re-Phone 1615 Daniels Auto Rebuilding, 219 N. Tying NOTICE

have written a sketch of this Panhandle Country in Early Days. And have it in Moulders' Helpers book form at Postoffice Patternmaker News Stand in back of Bank, Priced \$2.50. 137 pgs. And Steel Pourers deals with the development Repairmen of this great Panhandle for last 58 yrs. J. E. (Jim) Williams.

Annite, the all purpose Radcliff Supply Co. Ph. 1220

WOODIE'S GARAGE for motor work. Ex-pert mechanic. 308 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 48. Foster, Sam B. Cook, Ph. 1459 BOZEMAN WELDING Shop and Garage west on Amarillo highway. All types of Pampa Garage and Storage 13 N. Frost. Phone 979. Skelly Products.

**Body Shop** Door glass, auto tops, and upholstering. Clay Bullock, 105 N. Hobart, Ph. 588. End of West Foster.

Bargain Prices on Scratch Pads 286 in. pads 2 ib. 15c; 5 ib 35c; 10 60c; 25 ib. \$1,25; Better grade paper, xed sizes, 2 ib. 25c; 5 ib. 50c; 10 ib. 5; 25 ib. \$1.76. The Pampa News Job

We have an expert mechanic for complete motor overhaul work, also tire and battery service. Magnolia products, complete grocery and market. Brown-Silvey Station, 105 N. Hobart. Ph. 588, End of West Foster.

work and bear front wheel Ballard St., Pampa, Texas, lignment and balancing come to

Pampa Brake & Electric Ser. U. S. Employment Office Chrysler--Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 346 agle Radiator Shop, 516 W. oster St. Ph. 547. Good work. Courteous Service.

4-Lost and Found COST Black male terrier with 3 white legs. 1 black also long tail. Wearing collar and tag No. 68495. Return to 628 N. Somerville. Ph. 1851.

PARTY WHO took child's gold tweed coat with brown velvet colar from Rex The-atre, Sunday is known. Please return to Pampa News or Theatre box office. No questions asked. 5—Transportation

RRUCE TRANSFER, 626 S. Cuyler, Kan-the, Oklahoma and New Mexico licenses. La et al. packing. Ph. 934. Cattle hauling, insured trucks. General Sand and Gravel Company. Ph. 760.

7-Male Help Wanted IN ACCOLDANCE with WMC Priority Referral Program male workers applying for jobs in this classification must have a United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a county where no United States Employment Service is located.

Salesman: Nationally known men selected will be given complete training in the 17-Beauty Shop Service work to be done. Must be bondable and have car. Salary and expenses with opportunity for rapid advancement. For interview write Mr. J. N. Harp, Blue Bonnet Hotel, San Antonio, Texas or write Lanteen Medica Laboratories, Inc., 900 N. Franklin Street, Chicago 10, Illinois, giving age and complete history.

8—Female Help Wanted

McCartts Cafeteria needs help. Steady employment for bus girls, dish washers, cooks and weitresses. No 22-Rodio Service shone cells.

Wanted-Experienced stene-Pampa Army Air Field Exchange office.

telp Wanted-Waitress and dish washer at Rex Coffee MINERAL STEAM Baths. Swedish massage gives relief of rheumatism, arthritis, etc; reducing. 765 W. Foster. Ph. 97. custom grinding. Ph. 792.

7-Male Help Wanted

Cabut Shops, Inc. Needs Workers in Essential War Industry

Burners

Chippers Coremakers

 Coremaker Helpers Draftsmen

Engineers Grinders

 Layout Men (Structural Steel) Layout Men's Helpers

Laborers

Leadman (Maintenance)

Machinists Moulders

Steel Pourer's Helper

Tinner Utility Men

ner, cleans quicker and better in hot old water. Packed in 8 oz. or 5 lb. Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

Apply at Foster St. Radiator Shop, 612 U.S. Employment Office 206 N. Russell St

MEN

Pampa, Texas

Needed by Cabot Carbon Co. In Local Carbon Black Plants AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY BOTH IN WAR AND

PEACE TIME For additional information apply at brake and electrical Safety-Personnel Office, 212

206 N. Russell St.

Pampa, Texas 8—Female Help Wanted

WANTED — Kindergarden teacher, also housekeeper. Apply 711 N. Somerville. Help Wanted - Apply at Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant.

9-Male, Female Help Wanted Help Wanted at American Steam Laundry. Apply in

person. Wanted two stenographers. Apply Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, Cabot Carbon office. Inquire for Mr. McDonald. Ph. 1555.

16—General Service FOR ANY type of heating or air con-ditioning see Des Moore. Years of ex-perience means better service. Call 102. Pampa Washing Machine Shop, 108 East Brown St.

We repair all makes of machines, electric and gas motors, irons, mangles. Thurmatic heat control. We deliver Ph. 1221. men to contact physicians and including electric clocks. 440 N. Ballard. and drug stores. No previous

EET US give you an estimate on remodeling your property. Owen Wilson 305 N. Rider. Ph. 1224-W after 6 p. m.

YOU'LL feel better after a good shampoo, set and dry. We'll arch and dye your eyebrows correctly too. Imperial Beauty Shop. Ph. 1821. HAVE YOU tried Parker Abex Scalp treatment? Let experienced operators rid you of dandruff. Orchid Beauty Salen.

18—Painting, Paper Hanging FGR PAPER hanger write Box 342 LeFors Texas all work guaranteed. Go anywhere in Gray county.

S-Floor Sanding OORE'S FLOOR Sanding and Fluish g. Portable power will go anywhere home 62 437 N. Youger.

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

21-Turkish Baths, Swedish

24—Building Material PATR OF French doors, swinging door 2 regulation doors, also 28 feet of 4 incl picket fencing and posts. Call 2377-R after 6:30.

27—Cleaning and Pressing VICTORY CLEANERS will give you quich

service and do the job right. Bring your suits, coats and dresses to 2200 Alcock. Ph. 1788. 27-A-Tailoring PAUL HAWTHORNE, alteration shop. 205 N. Cnyler. Expert tailoring on service men or civilian clothing. Ph. 929.

28—Laundering IRONING DONE in my home at 41 H. & H. LAUNDRY, 528 S. Cuyler. Pick

of and delivery service on rough dry and wes wash. Ph. 728. 29—Dressmaking FOR EXPERT workmanship on your suits, conts and dresses visit Marie's Sewing Shop, 214 N. Cuyler, Singer Bldg. Ph. 689.

Florence Husband, Furrier, ressma ting, alterations, 710 N. Sumner h. 1654.

30-Mattresses BEFORE YOU buy your next mattress see the Han-D-Craft at Ayers Mattress Factory. 817 W. Foster. Ph. 633.

31—Nursery

WELL EQUIPPED children's boarding home and nursery. Leave Junior anytime Aunt Ruth, 711 North Somerville.

37—Household Goods FOR SALE—Baby bassinet in good condi-tion, with folding legs and hood. \$6.00 206 N. Ward, Cabin 1. FOR SALE Simmons baby bed with gas heater. Call at 408 Yeager. SPECIAL! Refinished breakfast suites, white with red or black trim. Spears Furniture, 615 W. Foster. Ph. 535.

FOR SALE-Prewar baby stroller (cart) Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291—A sewing machine, a 61—Apartments windcharger, 3 used bed-room suites and 13 new SEMI-MODERN 2 room furnished apart ments, close in. Sleeping rooms. Apply Alamo Hotel, 405 S. Cuyler. suites. Prices are right as

Home Furniture Exchange, 504 S. Cuyler. Phone 161 Just in. New livingroom suits, platform rockers occasional chairs. We buy good used furniture. We do local transfere work. Stephenson-McLaughin Fur. Co. 406 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1688 Good 6 piece oak dining suite with buffett, kerosene heater like new, used ice box, used baby buggy, 3 piece Khroler love suite, good used radio. We buy good used furniture.

JUST IN, new shipment of baby buggies and sulkies. Wire wheels rubber tires. At Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43. Texas Furniture Co. specials!

Maple rocker \$7.95. Overstuffed chair \$12.50.. Used bedroom suite \$49.50, Used dresser \$6.00. Good used bedstead for \$19.50. Ph. 607. 38—Musical Instruments PIANOS for rent, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley Music Store Phone 620.

41-Form Equipment TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor, Power Units TWO 500 grain tanks for sale, Call 1412

Scott - Implement Co. John Deere Sales and Service. 45-Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE—Gray Broodtail fur cape, ful length, never been worn, size 12 to 16 Tax exempt. Call 245. 46-A-Wanted To Buy

DO YOU have an extra bath tub? pay cash for it. Call 1412. WANTED Late model 12 ft. Baldwir combine, also targe house trailer. Willard Scarth. Booker, Texas.

51—Fruits, Vegetables Day's Market, just unloaded truck of fine Valley foods Cucumbers, green beans, new potatoes, car-rots, califlower, new cabbage, tangerines, grapefruit, oranges and other good things to eat. Open Sundays and late evenings.

Extra choice No. 1 Red Potatoes \$3.65 cwt.

Why pay more? Plenty meal and cotton cake. Mix your own feed and save the difference. Grand Dad will gladly assist you. 12% sweet feed \$2.35 cwt, other good cow feed at \$1.25 sack. When better Grand Dad will sell it. 841 S. Cuyler Market, 514 South Cuyler

Ray's Retail and Wholesale California white and red Irish potatoe 4.00 and \$4.25 per sack. J. GUSTIN, new and used furniture. Ve do upholstering and furniture repair ork. Come in and get an estimate. 408. COLORADO potatoes, finest on the market Plenty of fresh fruits, vegetables, milk and eggs. Quick Service Mkt. Ph. 2262.
NEEL'S MARKET and Grocery freshly stocked with clean high class merchandise. You'll find what you want here priced right. Call 1104. ight. Call 1104

LIVESTOCK 52—Livestock FOR SALE-Eight big white ducks. Young nquire 123 W. Brown.

OR SALE—Purebred Hampshire bred ilfs. 9 miles southwest of Pampa, Ernes McKnight. FOR SALE—Good Jersey bull. Northeas Dairy. Phone 1472 or 9044-F2.

53-Feeds have plenty of cattle cubes on hand now. Jess Pool Grain Co., Phone 1814.

FOR SALE-10,000 bundles higeari. Cal Attention! farmers-ranchers Feed 20% protein sweet cake to your cattle. It's a balanced feed. Then supply them with ready mixed minerals and salt. Get both at Gray County Feed Co., \$54 W. Foster.

Stanton's Stock and Poultry Feeds. "Making their way by the way they're made.' Royal Brand Starting mash Five acres, close in, price

ly \$3.75 per cwt. At Vanterms, Lee R. Banks, 1st Natl dover's Feed Mill. We do Bank Bldg. Phones 52 and

FEEDS AND SEEDS 53-Feeds

James Feed Store Ph. 1677 52 S. Cuyler If those hens don't lay, there is a rea-son. See us for the correct remedy to son. See us for the correct remedy to put more eggs in your basket. Chic-o-Line egg mash. Chic-o-Line breeder mash.

55-Plants and Seed Seed barley for sale. \$1.25 Grain Co., Kingsmill, Tex. Genuine Winter Barley Seed, fine seed, one year from cer tification. Phone 1934. Good seed barley for sale.

W. Foster. 56-Baby Chicks

James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677 Book your Rusk chicks now from U. S. Approved, Eamesway Culled and U. S. Pullorum tested parent stock. Book Baby Chick orders now Jan. and Feb. First hatch off Jan. 22nd. All popular breeds 160%, blood tested. Gray Co. Hatchery Ph, 1161

57—Eggs, Supplies While they last, 5 gas brooders, 500 chick size, 10 oil broaders 300 size, 1 large oil brooder, 20 electric brooders 82-Trailers 50 chick size, all metal. Har- For Sale or Trade - Nice

vester Feed Co. Ph. 1130. FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 60—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT-Bedroom adjoining bath, side entrance. 109 S. Wynne north

63-Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT-By Serviceman WANTED-By civilian couple 3 or 4 ro WANTED 4 or 5 room unfurnished house by permanently located adults, Call 9553 after 5:30. after 5:30.

WANTED—A 3, 4 or 5 room apartment or house. Furnished or unfurnished. Permanent couple and small baby. Phone 2887. W.

WANTED TO RENT-Furnished room apartment or house. Permanently located serviceman. Call Room 116 Adams Hotel. WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished duplex or 3 room unfurnished apartment for per-manent couple in our employ. No chil-dren. Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. CIVILIAN COUPLE, no pets, no chil-dren, want to rent furnished home or apartment for two months. Call E. F. Nelson, Schneider Hotel.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

68-Business Property FOR RENT or lease old Dunigan location on South Cuyler. Gas, water and sewer. Phone 325.

70—Business Property For Sale - Sinclair Service Station Stock. Phone 283-W.

71—Income Property Four unit apartment house 3 completely furnished including electric refrigeration. Located on corner Francis and Purviance. \$4500 will

handle. Good income property. Call 1934. 72-City Property FOR SALE by owner, five room moder home at 1207 East Francis. Ph. 2144-J. TWO SIX room modern houses, possession with sale 7 room modern house furnished \$4000. Furnished duplex on Gray St. 3 room modern house, income property on back, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Ph. 288-W.

New listings by C. H. Mundy Nice 6 room home, N. Gray, \$5500. Beautiful 12 room home, 6 bedrooms upstairs completely furnished, including linens, garage and 2 room apartment in rear. Excellent income for immediate sale, \$600. Nice 5 room home, W. Kingsmill, \$220. Five room home, W. Francis, price \$3000, cash \$1000. Balance terms. Nice 5 room modern home, there is no 1000. The room home was the same terms. modern home, close in. One 5 room home, East Francis. Other good buys in farms and income property. Call 2372. Let S. H. Barrett help you. To find a home, business or ranch. See him at 113 N. Frost. Call 293. H. W. GOOCH has 4, 5, 6 and 8 room homes. If you want one just phone 976-J

Duplex on Hazel St. modern on both sides. 5 room house on East Francis. Four room house on E. Foster. I have buyers for your property if you want to sell. List with me. Lee R. Banks, 1st Natl Bank Bldg. Phones 52 & 388. See J. E. Rice or Ph. 1831

after 6:30 p. m. Large 6 room modern house, 2 lots close in on E. Francis, Priced for quick sale. in on E. Francis. Priced for quick sale. Nice 5 room modern on Fisher. 5 room modern house on W. Kingsmill, priced \$3250. Two story 6 room house, garage apartments, priced \$3750 for quick sale. Two lovely furnished houses on 1 lot East Francis. Four room modern house, hardwood floors, garage, chicken house, \$2150 for quick sale.

FOR SALE—By owner, nice 6 room house with garrige apartments, may be seen by appointment. Phone 1993. Gertie Arnold Room 3, Duncan Bulding, Ph. 758 One 5 room house good location, vacant now, 5 room house, East Francis, possession soon, 5 room house East Browning, 4 room house, semi-modern, East Gordon \$1050. Six room house, furnished for 2 families on S. Wells. Other good buys in houses, duplexes apartments and business property.

76-Farms and Tracts C. H. Mundy, Ph. 2372 the way they're made."
now for February baby chicks.
have cattle cubes. Cor. Wilks and
ht on Amarillo highway.

160 sere wheat farm 154 acres in wheat.
6 acres suitable for home, windmill and
6 acres suitable for home, windmill and
6 acres suitable for home, windmill and
6 acres suitable for home. Windmill and
6 acres suitable for home, windmill and
6 acres suitable for home, windmill and
6 acres uheat farm 154 acres in wheat.
6 acres suitable for home, windmill and
6 acres suitabl will really put those baby \$750, \$400 cash, \$175 in 6 chicks off to a fine start on- mo, and \$175 in 12 mo. Good

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

OUT OUR WAY

A JOB!

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE! NOW HE'S DR. JEKYLL, FEED ING THE LITTLE BIRDS, AN'

OFF FOR SPOILIN'

6

FIVE MINUTES AGO HE WAS

THE WAR

76-Forms and Tracts JOHN Haggard has for sale several blocked acres on paved highway. Within one mile limits. Gas and electric available. 1/4 down \$25 per month including

Acreage in any amount from 3 acres up; on Miami highway, east of city. Terms 1-3 down. \$25 per month. J. E. per bushel. E. T. Tubbs Rice. Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m.

77-Property To Be Moved In city limits four room modern house \$1600. Five room modern \$2100 for sale by C. Osborn Machinery Co., 810 H. Mundy. Ph. 2372. 79—Real Estate Wanted

Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758 Wanted to buy-4, 5 or 6 room houses. 80-Automobiles

FOR SALE 1932 Dodge Sedan, motor good, tires fair, priced \$200.00. Ph. 1778-J. FOR TRADE '39 Chevrolet truck with grain or hydraulic dump, '39 Ford, 1½ ton truck, grain bed, pre-war tires. Ph. 130.

Schult's trailor house, well furnished. Rider Motor Co., 117 S. Ballard. Phone 760. 84—Accessories

Notice! Generators and star for all cars and trucks exchange. Windcharger generators rebuilt, three day service. New

wheels for all cars and trucks. C. C. Matheny, 818 My W. Foster. Ph. 1051. 87-Financial CASH IN ON YOUR GOOD

NAME \$5 to \$50 at SALARY LOAN CO.

**Market Briefs** 

107 E. Foster

NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Jan. 18—(P)—There was
othing like a rout in today's stock market
lthough rails and other war issues negtiated a fair-sized retreat as the Russians
nd Western Allies clamped the pincers
n Nazi forces.
Losses ran to 2 or more points at
he worst. Transfers were in the neigh-

Losses ran to 2 or more points at he worst. Transfers were in the neigh-jorhood of 1,700,000 shares. Casualties included Santa Fe, Southern lailway, Great Northern, U. S. Steel, Vestinghouse, Chrysler, Du Pont, Gen-ral Electric, Eastman Kodak, Douglas ircraft, United Aircraft, U. S. Rubber Aircraft, United Aircraft, U. S. Rubber and American Can. Low-priced sprinters of yesterday did little or nothing. Emerson Electric and Fajardo Sugar posted new 1944-45 peaks. Ahead at intervals were Texas Co., Third Avenue Transit, were Texas Co., Third Avenue Allied Chemical and Kennecott.

Bonds, particularly secondary carriers

NEW YORK STOCK LIST Amn T&T Am Woolen Anaconda Cop TSF 19 163½ 163¾
50 12½ 11½
77 32 31½
29 83½ 81¼
102 6 55%
48 70¼ 69
7 19¼ 19
24 95½ 93¼
127 10½ 10 Aviation Corp Beth Steel .... Braniff Airw Chrysler Corp Cont Motors Cont Motors
Cont Oil Del
Curtiss Wright
Gen Elec
Gen G & El A
Gen Motors
Goodrich (BF) lulf Oil ton Oil 78
78
147/s
141/4
211/4
20 %
7
61/2
50 %
49 %
10 1/4
10
19 1/2
19
61/8
57 8 nt Hary ackard Motor 19 33% **33** 9 5% 5¼ 3 108% 108 an Am Airway Pan Am Airways
Panhandle P&R
Penney (JC)
Phillips Pet
Plymouth Oil
Pure Oil
Radio Corp

Sinctair Oil
See Vac
Sou Pac
Stand Oil Cal
Stand Oil Ind
Stand Oil NJ lide Water A Oil U S Rubber

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18—(P)—Cotton utures declined here today on selling WINDOWS AND DOOR FRAMES

BURNETT CABINET SHOP C. V. Burnett, Owner We Are Now Equipped to Clear Motors and Wash Your Car with

Hot Water and Steam.

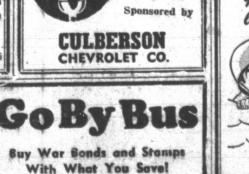
COFFEY PONTIAC CO.

Phone 36

220 N. Somerville

**CULBERSON** CHEVROLET CO.

Monday Thru Friday



KPDI

PHONE 871 TERMINA

For Schedule Information

T. M. REG. U. S. PAY, OFF. THE DOUBLE DEALER Landlord Has Certain

THAT'S HOW HE SQUARES HIM-

SELF FER BEIN' HARDBOILED IN THE SHOP! IT'S ALL RIGHT

IF WE THINK HE'S A TOUGH GUY, BUT HE HAS TO LIVE

WITH HIS BETTER

NATURE, TOO!

The Pampa defense area rent office has recently received numerous complaints from tenants complaining of being illegally evicted from KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK housing accommodations according KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18—(P)—(WFA)
-Cattle 3000; calves 600; all classes firm;
donds good and low choice long yearlings to F. S. Brown, area rent director. bloods good and low choice long yearlings and medium weight slaughter steers 15.00-25; few lots good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 13.00-14.35; odd head good and choice vealers 13.00-14.00; medium and choice vealers 13.00-14.00; medium and good heavy calves largely 11.00-12.50; grounds upon which a landlors and good heavy calves largely 11.00-12.50; grounds upder Section 6 (a) of these grounds upder Section 6 (a) of the grounds, under Section 6 (a) of the nall lots medium and good stock steers regulations, provides that the land-Hogs 2600; fully steady; good and lord may evict his tenant when the hoise 180 lb and up 14.50; 140-170 lb lenant fails to pay the rent to which

Rights of Eviction

sheep 7000; native lambs strong to 25 the landard is entitled. In this conhigher, limited early trade on other killing classes about steady; good and choice truck in native lambs 15.25; medium and good wheat pasture offerings 14.35; 2 cars good and choice ewes 7.75. ant at least three days prior to the CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE commencement of an action to CHICAGO, Jan. 18—(A) Wheat: OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE evict the tenant; that a copy of this

Sheep 7000; native lambs strong to 25 the landlord is entitled. In this con-

OFFICE SUPPLIES Guaranteed adding machine and FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Jan. 18—(47)—Cattle 200; calves 800; good fed yearlings a small lots sold upward to 13.75; com-PAMPA PRINT SHOP 306 W. Foster on to medium slaughter steers and year

lings 9.00-13.00; medium to good beef cow 10.00-12.00; good and choice fat calve 12.75-14.00; common to medium calve 9.00-12.50.

Hogs 1,200; unchanged; good and choice 180-400 lb butcher hogs 14.55; lighter weights 13.25-14.50; sows 13.50-80.

Sheep 1,000; steady; medium grade lambs 12.75-13.65; yearlings 12.00 down; culf to medium grade ewes at 5.00-6.50.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Jan. 18—(P)—Wheat
lo. 1 hard norm 1.70-80.
Barley No. 2 norm 1.22-25.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 3
white kafir per 106 lbs 2.02-05.
Corn No. 2 white 1.44-45; No. 2 yellow

.31-31½. Oats No. 3 white nom 92-95. CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 18—(#)—Wheat was steady to firm today but other grain futures markets were on the off side with oats breaking a cent or more at times.

At the finish wheat was 1/4 higher to 3/4 lower than yesterday's close, May 18.16.1%—1.62. Corn was off 3/6 to 3/4. May \$1.12. Oats were ½ to 1½ lower. May \$1.12. Oats were ½ to 1½ lower. May 68½. Sye was ¾ higher to 1½ lower, May \$1.13%-½. Barley was off ½ to 7s. May \$1.12%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 18—(A)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks, Idaho Utility grade, 3.17; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, commercial, 3.04; Wisconsin Chippewas, Jan. Sacks, bliss ommercial, 3.04; Wisconsin Chippewas JS No. 1, 3.04; Florida 50-lb sacks, blis

riumphs. 2.75-2.88 NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale lower tere today. Sales 1,517. Low middling 17.75, middling 21.50, good middling 21.90. Receipts 611, stock 259,545.

leah Park's barns when racing was suspended. NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Gray its regular February term beginning 14% on February 12, 1945, for a Coun-

There were 1,177 horses in Hia-

ty Depository for the ensuing two years.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 19th day of January, of office this 19th day of January, A. D. 1945. SHERMAN WHITE. County Judge, Gray County, Texas



CROWN LAST TIMES TODAY A 44-year-old G. I. Joe



ALSO . WINGED TARGETS

his tenant rests with the local courts which must decide questions of law and of fact, including any defense which the tenant may raise with respect to the sufficiency of the notice to vocate or of the ground for eviction.

Brown explained that the Area Rent Office does not represent either the landlord or the tenant, that both the landlord and the tenant area dvised of their respective rights under rent regulations.

given to the area rent office with

24 hours after the notice is given to

Brown adds that all other notices

of eviction of the tenant on other

grounds (except the failure to pay

rent) require that written notice

must be served on the tenant at

ment of an action to evict. He advises that the final decision as to

the right of the landlord to evict

least 10 days prior to the commen

Farmers, Stockmen Improve Standing

By J. R. WILLIAMS written notice to vacate must be

the tenant.

HOUSTON, Jan. 19,-(A)-Texas farmers and stockmen improved their financial position during 1944, a report of the farm credit adminisration shows. Agricultural conditions were also good throughout the

state, the report stated. The report was read at the instiution's annual board meeting. S. A. Lindsey, Tyler, was re-elected chairman of the board, with E. J. Kyle, of Texas A. and M. college, as vicechairman. Directors include B. L. Sanders, Corsicana, and D. B. Denney, Greenville.

We Buy, Sell and Repair Any Make Washing Machines. MAYTAG CO. 06 N. Cuyler

> LIMITED SUPPLY QF **NEW TUBES**

All Sizes Vulcanizing CENTRAL TIRE WORKS Phone 2410

LaNora---Ends Tomorrow

Phone 1233

typewriter repair.

Office Opens 2 P. M.





Doors Open 2 P. M REX.-Today and Saturday LOVE AND FURY... ride together to track down renegades! ROY LUGERS 2 George "Gabby" HAYES Gale STORM ADDED COLOR CARTOON

> Dave (Tex) NEWILL The Texas Rangers

**BLACK ARROW** 

## Texan Given His Final Rest Place

AUSTIN, Jan. 19.—(P)—A final resting place, with the honor due him, has been given to the Rev. Z. N. Morrell, pioneer Texas minister, soldier and author, who died

L. W. Kemp, president of the Texas State Historical association, vesterday supervised removal of Rev. Morrell's body from its original interment at Kyle, near the Baptist church of which he was a member, to the State cemetery in

Morrell's body rests beside that of Rev. William Carey Crane, his close friend during Texas pioneer days and an old-time president of Baylor University.

The re-interment ceremony was as quiet and simple as the original ceremony which Morrell had requested be "modest and inexpensive" with a small headstone carrying only his name, the dates of his hirth and death, and inscription "a sinner saved by grace."

Morrell was born in South Carolina but moved to Texas in 1836 and settled near the town of Marlin on the Brazos.

He founded many churches, and when the call to arms came he was as quick to fight for the Repubic as he was to preach. He participated in the battle of Plum creek near Lockhart in 1840 and served in the volunteer Texas army

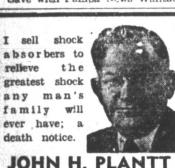
## Solon Thinks Peace Bill Debate Would Last About 6 Weeks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .-- (AP)--Senator George (D-Ga) estimated large number of nurses required be viewed by Mrs. McGill, mother of 2152-J. Thursday that a treaty providing overseas. for United States participation in a collective peace preserving organizaare assigned abroad. tion could be put through the Sen-

ate with four to six weeks debate. The submission of such a treaty. he observed, would presuppose that original Dumbarton Oaks conference gress on Jan. 6. It would require riage. can be adjusted at a forthcoming the registration of every registered about the miscarriage. meeting of President Roosevelt, nurse between the ages of 18 and

"Following that conference, I think ed by selective service officials. we may expect a very early consideration of the security program." If all remaining points of differfor 20,000 additional nurses. ences were settled, or if they were clarified enough to open the way for possible adjustment, George said he the United Nations called into sesagreement for formal submission to However, their respective governments.

Save with Pampa News Wantads



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

420 West Foster St.

CHORUS TO APPEAR HERE MONDAY



Pictured above are the 24 girls selected from the McMurry college Chanters to appear in two performances in Pampa Monday. The chorus will give its first concert of song in the auditorium of Pampa

an agreement would not be reach-

May yesterday invited General

ed before next week.

Army Surgeon

needs.'

required.'

Junior high school at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the second appearance will be in the chapel of the First Methodist church at 7:30 that evening. The group is tour-

ing the state under the directorship of Mrs. Robert B. Wylie, dean of music. Miss Louise Spiegelmire, pianist, is accompanist for the

#### Woman Is Taken (Continued from page one)

(Continued from page one) must have 60,000 to meet present

sentative of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, inside. "We're officers from Fort Worth." "If the 18,000 are to be obtain-

Brooks said. ed." he declared, "it seems clear "I knew that. I told my husband that selective service legislation is

so when you knocked," Mrs. Branson said Kirk told the committee that army hospitals in the United States doorway, preparatory to being takare understaffed because of the en to the Laredo police station to

He said more than 60 the baby, who went with the offiper cent of all army nurses now cers from here to Laredo. Mrs. Eranson told this story: The nurse-draft bill was intro-"I had been expecting a baby Baker. duced by Committee Chairman May this year," she said, "but on Dec. (D-Ky.) after President Roosevelt 31 at the USO swimming pool here questions left unsettled after the asked for it in his message to Con- I fell and it resulted in a miscar-I didn't tell my husband

"Previously in Fort Worth at a 45 and permit their induction as store I had bought a quantity of Prime Minister Churchill and Pre- privates under regulations prescrib- baby clothes and when I was in Fort Worth last time I decided to for his brother, S. D. Martin, who

It was needed, the President said, give the clothes away. "When I went to the McGill's to meet the armed forces' needs Jan. 4, I still intended to give the clothes away, but when I saw how The President also asked for the cute the baby was I decided to a 15-day furlough. Pfc. Patrick is work-or-be-drafted bill the committee has under consideration, and take it. It was the most beautiful expected to see representatives of May said he hoped the committee baby I had ever seen. I don't know sion again to get together on an would approve it by nightfall. what came over me. I just decided committee differences to take it."

#### thwarted May's hope for approval last night and there were some Forts Bomb committee members who predicted

(Continued from Page 1) Tarlac, provincial capital 70 road

George C. Marshall to make miles from Manila. personal appearance. Hundreds of fighter planes are Marshall declined the invitation operating from captured and imand stuck to his original position, outlined in a letter to President Roosevelt, that Congress must do ground advances but are within something quickly to relieve the casy range of Formosa, one-time Lt. and Mrs. George Keahey are something quickly to relieve the manpower pinch and furnish men Japanese staging base to the Philipand material for the armed forces. pines now hit daily by night flying of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keahey, 1118 Joseph Conrad, English novelist,

was born Josef Teodor Konrad Korzeniowski, in what was then Rus-Associated Press War Corresponnavy fliers and China-based Libera- begin at 11 o'clock. tors crossed paths in the air over | \*Adv Farmers---Ranchers

Hongkong last Tuesday. Philippine bombers and fighters destroyed three more Japanese locomotives. 20 freight cars, eight tanks and 80 motor vehicles. Six small freighters were also knocked out.

FRAMES AND CASES Wooden frames and leather cases for all size portraits. **SMITH STUDIO** 

Phone 1510

122 W. Foster

## Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Judge W. N. Stokes, justice son said.

As she dressed behind a curtained a guest of the Pampa Kiwanis club Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph.

> Mrs. Mary Myrick of Wilmington Calif., is here visiting her sisters. Mrs. T. C. Grantham and Mrs. Ella

Mrs. H. A. Yoder will present her oupils in recitals on Monday evening Jan. 22 and on Thursday evening Jan. 25 at the Church of the Brethen at 7:45 p. m. Public cordially

invited \* J. Ray Martin has been called to Childress to attend funeral services died Thursday night after a stroke. Pfc. A. L. Patrick, Jr., is in Pampa visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Sr., 624 N. Frost, on stationed at Congaree field, marine

air base near Columbia, S. C. Master Cleaners solicite your patronage. We are equipped to give you excellent service in record time. Call 660, 218 N. Cuyler.\*

Miss Gladys Romero was recently elected reporter of the Spanish club for the second semester at the West Texas State college, Canvon, Miss Romero, who graduated from Pampa high school, is a niece of Mrs. J. P. LaCasse of Pampa.

Gulf Service Station, 422 W. Fosproved Lingayen airfields. They are ter, suggests you drive in after this operating exclusively in support of rain for a complete wash and lub-

bombers from the Philippines and E. Francis. Lt. Keahey is a flying

periodically by sea-borne and instructor from Tonopah, Nev. China-based planes. Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441. Guest speaker in the Central Bapdent Rembert James reported from tist church Sunday will be the Rev. a Pacific fleet carrier flagship that J. N. Hunt of Borger. Service will

## Texas Official

(Continued from Page 1

regulations to be established. I have seen peasants put off of the train in Europe to make room for persons of so-called royal blood, but even there I never witnessed a soldier having to give up his space to the dog of a prince.

"I am confident you will reassure the American people on this matter for this is no trivial affair. We who have sons fighting in this war (sons who do not have the benefit of White House connections in order to obtain favors) feel very keenly about this. Surely America which Lincoln described as 'the last fond hope of earth' has not sunk to the level of Russia under the Czars where a prince's poodle dog had more privileges than a peasant's baby. "The American people are just, and even tho this shameful occurrence be true they will not charge you with fault if the in-human, unjust, and un-American regulation is promptly revoked. But if it is not revoked and if those responsible for its issuance are not rebuked and removed from office upon you must rest the blame and the shame. Surely the men who fight and die for human liberty must be assured that they will not lose the few rights still left them to the pampered pets of the President's son.'

## Churchill Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

had distorted facts and had "the worst record of intervention in other people's affairs of any states-

In one of the most bitter attacks ever made on the Prime Minister in Commons, a speech which drew protests from members, Bevan declared that "there is no single politician more capable of distorting the facts than the Prime Minister." He asserted secret commitments by Churchill were a factor in "the Greek trag-

Bevan said: "It is clear from what the Prime Minister has said that between the U.S.A., the Soviet union and ourselves the arrangement was reached which has compelled Britain to assume unilateral obligations which ought to be carried out by all the United Nations together."

There were shouted protests and cries of "shame."

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Read the News' Classified Adv

## Inauguration

(Continued from page one) buffet luncheon following the inauguration ceremony on the South Firtico. Another 1,000 per-

sons are scheduled to attend a eception and tea later in the afternoon. For the ceremony itself, only

5,000 or 6,000 persons have invitations. Just plain spectators will have to stretch their necks from behind an iron fence-at least 200

yards away. Half a dozen Roosevelts of the latest generation already are on hand to see grandpa inaugurated for a fourth term, but some of them are too young to remember much about it in later years. Only one of the President's four sons is expected to see the ceremonies Marine Col. James Roosevelt is enroute from Burbank, Calif.

The other three, all in the armed services, may hear a broadcast of the ceremony, as will millions of other people around the world. Radio has arranged short wave descriptions in English, French, Portuguese and Spanish.

JAP—HE FIXEE

By The Associated Press The Japanese Domei news agen cy broadcast a report today that the Japanese navy has been "quietly reorganizing its forces" and is "lying in wait for another opportunity to annihilate the backbone of the enemy task forces."

The assertion was attributed to the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hochi. The Domei broadcast was intercepted by the federal com-

# Shamrock Banks "Flummoxed"

"I'm flummoxed," says screen

star Ida Lupino, above, meaning

that she's all confused about her

future. She wants to quit act-

ing and become a full-fledged

writer, because, she says, she's

tired of getting up at 5 a. m. and

starting a day of dashing hither

and von about the studio.

DALLAS, Jan. 19-(AP)-Martin

Campbell, general manager of radio

station WFAA-KGKO, Dallas, yes-

terday was elected new director of

the 13th district of the National As-

sociation of Broadcasters organiza-

NEW DIRECTOR

Show Increases Combined deposits of the Dr. Walter H. McKenzie, execuers and Merchants State bank passed by unanimous vote. federal banking authorities.

This figure tops by almost a million dollars the previous all-time announced other contributions of high which was set Dec. 31, 1943, \$25,000 to other institutions. when the two banking institutions reported combined deposits of \$2, 689,193,92,

Deposits have shown a gain of more than one and one-half million dollars during the last two years, a comparison of the current statements with those of December, 1942, reveals.

The current report shows that the First National bank shows \$2,003,-714.26 on deposit and the Farmers and Merchants State bank, \$1,187,-944.36.

Cashiers of the two banks report an increase in the number of accounts along with sizeable increass in amounts of the average depo-

Read the News' Classified Advs.

sitor's account.

CHANGE YOUR OIL? Refill with winter weight oil now. We are open 24 hours a

McWilliams Service Station 424 S. Cuyler

## United Drys Rue

**Money Donations** DALLAS, Jan. 19-(A)-The United Drys of Texas by resolution have SHe MROCK, Jan. 19—Shamrock expressed their regret that Dallas retail liquor dealers contributed \$30,has more money on deposit in its 000 to the Southern Methodist uni-two benks than ever before in its versity expansion campaign

First Mational bank and the Farm- tive secretary, said the resolution reached an all-time high at the The resolution said the drys beclose of business December 31, when lieved such gifts mitigate against they amounted to \$3,538,164.50, ac- the welfare of such institutions and cording to reports made by state and the publicity given such contribu-

tions is unfortunate. The action came as liquor dealers

Julius Schepps, Dallas liquor wholesaler, said the money was contributed during a three-day drive among package store owners.

## Try This New Amazing An Outstanding Success-

In Canada - Made in U.S.A Great for Bronchis! Coughs

Great for Brenchial Coughs or Throat Irritations Due to Colds The King of all cough medicines for coughs or brenchial Irritations for coughs or bronchial irritations resulting from colds in cold wintry Canada is Buckley's Mixture quickly loosens and raises phiegm lodged in the tubes—clears air passages—scothes rasped raw tissues, one or two sips and worst coughing spasm eases. You get results fast. You feel the effect of Buckley's tassantly.

Compounded from rare Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley's Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingredients Buckley Canadian Pine Balsam and other soothing healing ingr

CRETNEY'S DRUG STORE

Zale's sells more diamonds than any other jeweler in the Southwest!



101 N. CUYLER

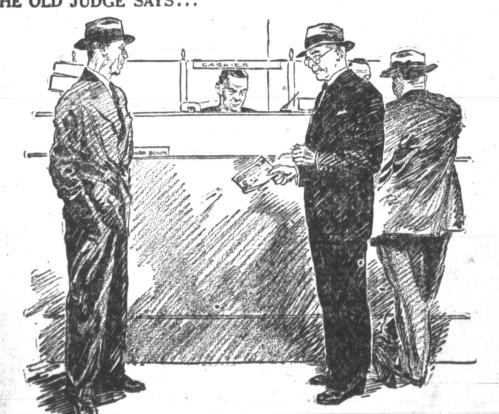
## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

We have just received a carload of 1x6 rough fencing.

Let us supply you with your needs now.

**HOUSTON BROS., INC.** 

Formerly Panhandle Lumber



Phone 1000

"Adding another War Bond to your

collection, eh, Judge?"

'Yes, Josh, I've always looked upon buying Bonds as one of the best ways older folks like me here at home can help our fighting men overseas. For the past couple of years I've put every extra cent I had into them ... not only during the War Bond drives...but on a regular basis. Of course, when there's a drive on I always try to buy an extra one or two."

"We've done the same in our family, too, Judge. We figure the more we buy ... the better we equip our men ... the quicker they'll finish their big job and come march-

ing home again.' "That's the spirit, Josh. And let's be sure of one more thing. Let's be sure that they come back to the same kind of place they left. While they are away and can't express their opinions, let's not make any decisions on things that are going to concern them in years to come.'

This adsertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beserage Industries, Inc.