

FLAME DANCE-Like weird dancing figures engulfed in flames, a war-born airport fog dispersal device is pictured being tried out on runways of Landing Aids Experimental Station, Arcata, Calif. The system, called "FIDO," was developed at British airfields during the war and may be an answer to commercial

Witness Is Subpoenaed to Shed Light on Bilbo Case

One Dead, Seven **Injured** in Three Wrecks Near Here

One person was dead and seven were injured as the result of three automobile accidents in the Pamarea last night and this morning, with at least one of the accidents attributed to fog and wet

Alvin Schroeder, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Schroeder of Spearman, was killed shortly after midnight last night when the 1946 Ford in which he and a girl companion were riding overturned on a curve three miles north of Ca-

His companion, Shirley Sprague, whose address was not learned, was not seriously injured. The young man's body is at the

Stickley Funeral Home in Canadian. Funeral arrangements are

A head-on collision one mile west of McLean this morning at nine day and immediately began picketo'clock hospitalized four persons, ing the administration building. none of them believed seriously in-

Witnesses told state highway patrolmen that a 1939 Chevrolet coupe driven by Mrs. Mattie Lou Lanmon of 105 N. Houston, Shamrock was in collision with a 1946 Olds-mobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien of Minnesota.

on the slick pavement Mrs. Lanmon is in Shamrock City erans.

Hospital suffering from shock. Her loyer, J. R. Cheatham, Perryton, who was in the car, was treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital. Mrs. Lanmon is Cheatham's secretary. He is the operator of the Cheatham Freight

Lines of Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien were brought to Worley hospital in Pampa in a Clegg Funeral Home ambu-

The other accidents occurde last night two miles west of Panhan-

Injured were Miss Florence Dillman of Pampa and J. I. McIntire of Borger. Miss Dillman suffered a broken left arm and several skin housing. lacerations. McIntire suffered cuts

car in which the two were riding ran into a parked car and trailer house on the highway house on the highway

Trial on Murder Charge Held Over

LAS VEGAS, N. M.-(P)-Frank W. Keichline of San Angelo, Texas, ded innocent yesterday when arconnection with the fatal shooting for a new trial today. of Percy Ralph Perry last July 24. District Judge Luis Armijo or-The defendant was released under the following day. the same \$10,000 bond which he

posted shortly after being charged. shot and killed at a mountain re- sons took part. The defendant's sort where witnesses said he was registered with Keichline's wife. Judge Armijo yesterday also continued until the June, 1947, term of court the case of Mrs. Ruth Ribb Rau, who is charged with man-

slaughter in the fatal shooting of her husband, Howard Rau, on a ranch near Las Vegas last May 31. Mrs. Rau has pleaded innocent.

In a statement after the shooting, Mrs. Rau, a former rodeo queen, told officers that her husband, formerly of San Angelo, was fatally ded by the discharge of a revolver over which they scuffled during a quarrel.

THE WEATHER

6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:80 a.m. 12:30 p.m.



WASHINGTON-P - A Senate War Investigating WASHINGTON—AP — A Senate War Investigating Avenue in Upper Manhattan. Subcommittee today ordered a Jackson, Miss., banker which housed 22 families. was Of Strict Curbs summoned to Washington for testimony which may throw some light on the mysterious disappearance of Edward P. Terry, former secreary to Senator Bilbo (D-

Chairman Mead (D-NY) announced that committee which played over the six-story agents would serve a subpoena today on J. M. Quinn, ex- structure's gaunt remains. They had ecutive vice president of the Jackson State National

Bank, for an appearance here. George Meader, committee counsel, said that to avoid another collapse. Quinn, in a telphone conversation with him yesterday day—nearly 24 hours after the self said that administration leadafternoon, said he recently had suffered a heart attack building toppled following a fire ers in closed scessions today (1 p. and that his doctor might forbid such a long trip.

threats against his life as an ex-

cused from testifying because of as-

The Senate Committee is digging

into complaints that Bilbo accepted

contractors who shared in some

Terry left Bilbo's employ

work in Mississippi.

ces of threats.

Dec. 17, at 4:30.

been invited. .

The program includes:

that evening at 6 o'clock.

\$26,000.00 worth of construction

mer secretary recited three instan-

In view of these "and especially

the fact that the lives of my wife

and daughter have been threaten-

that he not be required to testify.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich).

clared however that Terry is "a

See BILBO PROBE, Page 6

Representatives of four area Lions

Duties of club presidents and sec-

retairies, committee organizations

and committee work. objectives for

1947 (finance, attendance, activities

so been invited to the White Deer

Lions Club ladies' night program

asked to notify the White Deer club.

Area Lions Clubs to

Meet at White Deer

the prospective witness asked

WTSC Veterans Vote Strike and

Begin Picketing CANYON—(AP)—West Texas State tractors College students, demanding the Army Air Fields. resignation of Virgil Henson, college business manager voted to strike to-day and immediately began picket-the banker he would use alleged

A strike vote was taken this morning, when Henson failed to resign by a 8 a.m. deadline, students refused to attend classes and began

War veterans led the protest because of housing conditions which they claim are entirely inadequate.

Meader said that Quinn made similar assertions vesterday when the telephoned Quinn at his bank. George O'Brien of Minnesota.

According to witnesses, the two cars collided as the Minnesota cars was attempting to pass another car where today to discuss two new dormitories, and President of the searching for the recommendation of the searching for the searching for the recommendation of the searching for the recommendation of the searching for th gents to hear the protest of the vet-

picketing.

After a stormy assembly period yesterday a group of student vet- of Theodore G. Bilbo, told the Senerans, with the apparent support of ate War Investigating Committee the student body, issued an ultimain a letter made public yesterday tum to officials of the college de- that anonymous callers had threat manding Henson's removal and ened to kill him his wife and his threatening to strike and throw up daughter if he spoke out in any picket lines if their demand was not way against his former boss.

complied with Leader for the group was Leo Steinkoenio of Wichita Falls, a dis- \$30,000 in cash, a new home and abled veteran who was formerly a football player at West Texas and his efforts in behalf of various war who is president of the College Vet-

erans Association Complaints against Henson concern his administration of veterans

In Murder Trial

court jury last night found W. Fred Jones, Floydada grocer, guilty of murder in the fatal shooting of H. C. Love, Jr., last Sept. 27 and set the penalty at death.

Defense Attorney E. T. Miller told raigned on a charge of murder in reporters he would make a motion

Love, who was employed by Jones, was fatally wounded by a shotgun dered Keichline held for trial at blast in front of the Jones' grocery the next term of court in June, 1947. about 11 p. m. Sept. 27. He died

Testimony at the trial that the shooting followed a drink-Perry, also from San Angelo, was ing party in which a number of perwife testified that she and Love left Jones at the store and went to the Floydada school grounds, where they had intimate relations in Love's parked car.

Jones, taking the stand in his own defense, said he had a lapse of memory after finding his wife and Love in what he called a compromising position in Love's automobile in front of the store and did not remember events for some time after Love was shot.

Pampan Returns from Relief Conference, Visits Capital, Attends Session of UN

The Rev. Russell G. West, pastor spirit of give-and-take in those nas just returned from a 10-day nas just returned from a 10-day conference of the Brethren Service Workers at New Windsor, Md., on world food and clothing problems. While in the East, Rev. West, who the past has been active in relief work here, visited at the Capitwo of committees working at the United Nations conferences, Lake

On Thursday, Dec. 5, he sat in On Thursday, Dec. 5, he sat in the conference room where the nations were arguing the disarmament issues. In reference to the seating arrangement, he said Sen. Tom Connally, member of the U. S. delegation and V.M. Moltov, member of the Russian delegation, sit side by side. "They are almost jammed up against each other," he explain-

permanent site for the UN. West was one of 10 selected from the 75 representatives of the Maryland relief conference to transact

relief business in Washington. He, with the other nine members, conferred with a presidential secretary, David K. Niles, who assured the group that the President is going to sponsor some move to aid the hun-gry of the world. (UNRRA will ex-pire within a few weeks.)

The clothing situation in West-ern Europe, he explained, is some-what relieved, according to confer-ence reports. But the situation in Eastern Europe this winter will be

15 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Edinburg.

caught fire.

his only injury.

shortly before the plane crashed

into a citrus orchard near here

The plane was believed to have

struck a power line before it

Hecklin was brought to a Mc-

Allen hospital, where it was found that the rib fracture was

on non-home building reportedly

This disclosure came privately

It was taken for granted that

by Wilson Wyatt, who resigned last

week, would be loosened to some ex-

forecast that the new Congress will

Stewart, chairman of the Senate

small business subcommittee now

holding hearings on housing decon-

trol, scheduled testimony today

from leaders of veterans' groups

and building materials producers.

A parade of industry spokesmen

The lifting of construction limita-

tions, abolition of housing prior-ities, and relaxation of rent control

can all be expected after Congress

convenes. Stewart told reporters. He insisted those movies would

increased now by some percent-

The Tennessee senator pointed

resentatives that housing costs can

Creedon, appointed by President

wipe out immediately the limi-

associates quoted him as saying,

other non-residential building.

to get enough.

business expansion.

program as of today-yes.

Little Hope Held

dready has urged the scuttling of

go the whole way.

all building restrictions.

houses fairly soon."

from government associates of the

Gradual Lifting



Hope Given Up | Man Injured Only For Lives of 15 of Victims

workers who dug the bodies of 21 persons from the wreckage of a cellapsed tenement house slow, grim procession of death gave up hope today for the lives of 15 others believed buried under

tons of rubble. As the broken body of Rose Fussi, 15, was carefully extricated from the ruins, police said they planned to set three steam shovels to work on the ruins of the building in which more than 30

The building at 2515 Amsterdam Avenue in Upper Manhattan. smashed early yesterday by a twofoot thick wall of an adjourning ice house which toppled on it after a Or Building Seen foot thick wall of an adjourning ice five-alarm fire in the ice house. Rescue workers toiled all night the glare of huge searchlights lifting of the present strict curbs to abandon most of their heavy is being advocated by Housing Expower machinery and resort to bare pediter Frank R. Creedon.

Shortly after 12 a. m. (CST) to- new housing boss as Creedon himin an adjoining abandoned ice- m., CST) and probably tomorrow house—the bodies of a mother and hope to shape up a revamped Quinn's name was brought into the investigative debris. One child still clutched It was taken for granted that

hands and small tools in an effort

tion late yesterday by For- a gaily wrapped Christmas pack- the web of Federal controls left age.
They were identified as Mrs. rest Jackson, attorney for Bilbo in the senators' in- Elizabeth Biancardi, 37, and Joyce, tent, but Senator Stewart (D-Tenn) quiry into Bilbo's relations with a group of war conwith a group of war conica. 6, was recovered earlier.

on Mississippi Timothy P. Guineen, assistant fire chief in charge of the rescue operations, said shortly afterwards that he doubted there was anyone Jackson said that Quinn recently See FIRE VICTIMS, Page 6

Two Die as Cars cuse for not testifying in the investigation of his former boss. Jackson quoted Quinn as saying Crash as Result Terry explained also that his testimony might incriminate himself

caused an accident which took the caused an accident which took the lives of two persons and injured haps it would be best to remove serted death threats against him and four others.

Terry, longtime political associate Miss Norma Womack, 19. of Fort Worth, a student at North Texas State College, and Buddy Lee Hindman, 20, of Electra, Texas, on 30 days leave from the Navy after spending three years overseas, died last night of injuries received in

the accident. Miss Womack died in a Fort surplus of houses." Worth hospital. Hindman died in other expensive gifts in return for a Dallas hospital. The injured were the dead youth's

brother, Freddie, 18; a cousin, Ron-ald McCoy, 17, of Denton, Miss Betty Johnson of Salida, Colo., and Miss Mary Ruth Scott of Athens. January. In his letter addressed to Texas, both students at North Chairman Mead (D-NY) of the in- Texas State.

Policeman C. T. George of Denton said the flash flood backed up over the highway shortly after midnight Thursday, making the road impassable so quickly that guards had not been placed.

Hindman, driving a car carrying week limit on non-housing conhis brother, cousin and three girl students of North Texas State College stopped behind a parked truck to wait for the waters to subside.

A few minutes later another car driven by Miss Patsy Lovejoy of Gatesville and containing three other girls, all students at the college. George said, collided with the officials. back of the Hindman car. Other passengers in the cars

were not injured were Miss Mar-Clubs are scheduled to attend a zone jorie Means and Miss Marilyn Rice of Ferris and Miss Jane Weeks meeting of that organization at the White Deer High School Tuesday, Officers and program committee chairmen of the Groom, Panhandle,



U.N. Urges Members Slightly in Leap To Break With Franco when the railroad's "Golden "Triangle" passenger train plowed into the wreek-From Burning Plane McALLEN—(/P)—A leap from a burning crop-dusting plane re-sulted only in a fractured rib

for Pilot Tommy Hecklin, 30, of tossed one of its hottest issues into the laps of its 54 members by rec- early this morning. Flying too low to use his paraommending withdrawal of ambassadors and ministers from Franco Spain and a British spokesman immediately announced his country clined to be identified by chute, Hecklin jumped and land-ed in a plowed field yesterday

would "very shortly" recall its ambassador from Madrid. A government source in London said Sir Victor Mallet, British ambassador to Spain, would be recalled in accordance with the U. N. resolution declaring the Franco government to be a "Fascist regime." The "conservative estimate" aftinformant said D. F. Howard would be designated British charge

d'affaires in Madrid and that the embassy probably would be reduced to the status of a legation. In Madrid a Spanish foreign minstry spokesman said it was "too early" for coment on the U. N., assembly vote. No official Spanish niles southeast of here. comment on the U. N. vote was ex-

turn of Norman Armour. To strengthen its recommendaover what to do with a man who to the injured.

once aligned himself with Hitler and ranging from outright economic and torn from the road bed." sanctions to a direct appeal to Generalissimo Francesco Franco to get Superior, Wis., a passenger on the

out, also made these specific re- Pittsburgh-to-Chicago train, gave That the Franco government organization affiliated with the U.

remains in power after "a reason-able time" the Security Council consider "adequate measures" to remedy

the situation The action was taken by a vote of 34 to 6, the negative votes coming from Argentina, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador and Peru. Nations abstaining vere Afghanistan, Canada, Colomwarning against delay in outlawing atomic warfare. He urged bia, Cuba, Honduras, Lebanson, the Netherlands, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Turkey, South Africa, Egypt and adoption of his plan for control

spot with the U. N., had been de-bated at Potsdam, San Francisco nection with the fatal shooting of J. Committee Agrees and London. All that ever came of Orville Watson, 35, of Kress, yesterthose discussions, however, were day morning in a Borger hotel, steps barring Spain from the U. N., Hutchinson County Attorney J. O. and moral condemnation of the re-

U. N. BREAK, Page 6

entirely the \$10,000 ceiling on new houses fairly soon." The Soviet Union, which wanted

from real estate and builders' rep- the principles of a world-wide arms reduction program today when the be reduced only if industry is freed general assembly's powerful Politiof restraints and permitted to go cal Committee approved unanimousahead with the building of "a great ly a draft resolution laying down the general terms of the arms plan The 54-nation committee, meeting Truman yesterday to replace Wyatt, at Lake Success, sent the measure was represented as believing, how- to the assembly for final action aft-

GRAVE WARNING-With serious

dresses U. N. Atomic Energy Com-

mission at Lake Success N. V.

Bernard M. Baruch ad-

ever, that it would be impossible or making a few minor changes. In view of the unanimous vote, it was tations on store, factory, office and assured of adoption by the assembly. The resolution recommended that the Security Council formulate plans crime against the Perryton Lions To do so would touch off a scramble of materials, Greedon's for armaments limitations and set Club. up inspection and control machin-

which would make it impossible for either home or other builders However, it was stated Creedon general assembly and then be ratbelieves the present \$35,000,000-aified by individual states. The program includes provisions struction is so low it is retarding

for the outlawing of atomic bombs and other weapons of mass destruc-Creedon told reporters only that he had made "some recommendaergy used for peaceful purposes. tions" at yesterday afternoon's LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y -- (P)-The

Assistant United Nations Headquarters Com-John R. Steelman, and other key mittee, having decided to accept John D. Rockefeller. Jr.'s proffered He would not elaborate, but gift of an \$8,500,000 piece of Manwhen asked whether he proposed hattan real estate, will meet this "start from the ground up" in afternoon to empower Secretaryshaping the housing drive, the for-General Tryge Lie to accept the mer construction engineer replied: property We are considering the housing

Both steps were contained in a United States resolution presented to the committee last night by Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate. which, when adopted by the committee, will be submitted for approval of the entire U. N. Assem-

For Missing Men TRAINS ARE HALTED

SEATTLE—(A)—Hopes waned to-day for the 32 marines aboard a TOKYO- (P) --Blinding snow-storms tied up railroads and halted Marine Corps transport plane when operations on coaling ships of West it disappeared Tuesday afternoon enroute here from San Diego, Calif. and Northeast Honshu today. One mountainous sector reported 30 in-While official sources were silent, ches of snow, the heaviest in nearly searchers, chafing under inactivity enforced by some of the worst storm 56 years. At Yokohama, the Eighth Army reported a severe storm in the Paconditions in a decade, expressed

fears there can be no survivors of rific had delayed the arrival of sevthe missing plane. eral ships, three or four days. They were based on Mount Rainier, to begin a search of its slopes, particularly on Nisqually Glacier, above 8,000-foot altitude as soon as

the weather permits.

The plane last reported herself The plane last reported herself south of Toledo, Wash., at 2:13 p. m. (CST) Tuesday. Toledo is some 40 miles southwest of the mountain. Search turned to Mt. Rainier after Park Supt. John C. Preston reported hearing a plane overhead about 4:15 p. m., Tuesday during a heavy downpour, and a Ranger at Paradise Valley, near the glacier, also told of hearing the plane.

The plane last reported herself to Dagwood, the ESA sorority's Hollywood Premiere seemed to thoroughly please an audience cf over 1.000 which packed the LaNora theatre here last night.

Although the presentation was staged entirely by local talent, most of the throng that left the theatre left with smiles on their faces, especially those who won prizes during the audience participation part of the show.

The plane was one of six transferring marines to Seattle. The weather forced four to stop at Portferring marines to Seattle. The weather forced four to stop at Portland. A fifth made it safely to Seattle.

NEW YORK-(A)- The United Former Pampan Finds to testimony in the last two days Nations sped toward final action on Himself in 'Trouble' With Perryton Lions

Harry Kelley is in trouble-deep The Pampan who recently took over the job as manager of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce has committed an unpardonable

In a letter to a certain Pampan ery to detect and prevent violations. that was intercepted in some man-The machinery will be free of the ner by the Perryton Lions, Kelley big power veto. It must be approved asked Pampas for help in extricating finally by a special session of the himself from the storm of punish ment inflicted by the Perrytonites Here's the story as it was learned

Kelley, a Lions Club member, visited the Perryton Lions one day tion and the control of atomic en- and, as is the custom, acted as honorary tail-twister, whose duties are to levy small fines against members for various mistakes.

Now, the pride and joy of the Perryton Lions is "Porky Pig," a small, dime store piggy bank which the tail-twister uses to deposit the funds in.

It seems that Kelley must have let Porky slip from his hands and. needless to say. Porky is no more. The grief-stricken Lions Club members, with the aid of a local funeral director, have figured up funeral and burial expenses totaling over \$500, to be withheld from Kelley's salary as manager of the Spearman chamber. In his letter. Kelley pleads:

"I wud lik fer you to git all my former akwaintances in the Lines Klub there to rite severul letters to the Periton Lines and help git me after the Pishevari regime announcout of truble. I kin assur you it ed its capitulation to the Tehran wuz an axident.

the Spearman chamber leave Kelley only enough of his salary "make his bed and wash his feet." Local Lions have made no state-

Packed House at LaNora Views With Pleasure ESA Sorority's Hollywood Show

For the benefit of those who did not recognize some of the stars, they were as follows: Master of ceremonies—Ben Guili; Dinah Shore—Maribelle Hazard: Dagwood — Bill Oswalt; James Craig—Bill Whisnant; Betty Hut-ton—Colleen Reavis; Howard Hugh-

From Dinah Shore to Dagwood, June Cox (Jack Nimmo volunteered

dora" restaurant in Hollywood, with music by Ken (Name Band) Ben-nett and orchestra and songs by Dany (That Man) Steuber.

Alding and abetting in the festi-vities was Red Wedgeworth, who in-terviewed the stars as they made

An official of the Pennsylvania Railroad estimated today that at least 15 persons were killed and 50 injured

The rail official, who dename, told newsmen at the wreck he felt that was a er looking over the wreckage left by the pileup which occurred about 1:45 a. m.

(CST), near Coulter, 12 Two coaches of the passenger pected until after the regular cabi-net meeting, scheduled for 5 p. m. and some of the passengers were trapped in the wreckage. Rescue

The United States has had no crews with blow torches cut ambassador at Madrid since the re- through twisted steel to reach "The seats were twisted and turntion for action, the assembly included a clause asking all members to Frank Robinson of Richland Counreport what action they had taken.
It was the assembly's first concrete Physicians and nurses from sur-

action against the Falangist regime rounding communities climbed into during its long and bitter debates the wrecked cars to administer aid The scene was one of terrible havoc. Sheriff Robinson reported. The final resolution, a compromise "The rails were badly twisted," he deaned from a series of proposals added; "cross ties were splintered Pvt. Kenneth Compton, 17, of

this description "I had just lit up a cigaret when be barred from membership in any I felt the brakes slam on, I yelled 'hit the floor' and dropped into the N. The present Madrid government aisle. There was a terrific crash already has been banned from the and glass and steel flew everywhere. That if the Franco regime still how and landed under the wreck I was thrown outside the car some

"I ran back inside, hollering for See TRAIN WRECK, Page 6

Oil Field Worker Charged in Death At Borger Hetel

BORGER-J. B. Cook, 33-year-Franco's regime, always a sore eld of field worker of Borger, has

Ward said this morning that bond for Cook has been set at \$5,000. He is being held in the county jail. Cook was reported to have admitted the shooting to Sheriff Dale Lane. Watson was killed instantly when a slug from a .22 calibra rifle

penetrated his brain.
Constable Fred Compton, the first officer to reach the scene of the shooting, said several men, including Watson, had been playing Compton said one of the players told him a man had first appeared at the door and that a few minutes later the window was broken and a shot fired. Watson

Watson, a resident of Kress, near Plainview, since 1926, was reported to have been in Borger to open a

through his brain

The slaying was the fourth in Borger and the fifth in Hutchinson

Leader Pulls Out Ahead of Troops

TABRIZ, Azerbaijan Province Iran-(A)-Jafar Pishevari, leader of the movement which ruled semiautonomous Azerbaijan for exactly a year, disappeared today from Tabriz, most of whose population thronged the streets cheering and waiting for the arrival of the Iranian army from Mianeh.

The "democroatic movement" and its armed resistance collapsed last night. The only officials of the regime left in Tabriz tonight are Haji Mirza Ali Shabastari, president of the Azerbaijan Provincial Council, and Dr. Salamollah Javid, governor-general of the province.

Offices of the party and of Pishevari, party head and provincial "premier." were deserted and dark. Sporadic firing was still Sporadic firing was still being heard in the city tonight, 24 hours government, which had ordered its The Perryton Lions propose that troops into the province to supervise parliamentary elections.

Most of the firing appeared to be in celebration rather than in anger. The city was being patrolled by temporary policemen clothes, armed with rifles and wear-ing white armbands. This dis-tinguished them from the Fedales (militia of the Pishevari regime)



Miss Kay Heard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heard and Larry Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Myers of Weston, West Va., were married recently it was learned to

read by Rev. E. M. Dunsworth in members and friends with Christmas parties in the homes Pampa, before an altar decorated

with candles and white gladioli. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a suit of powder blue and black accessories. Her length veil fell from a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses,

The maid of honor, Miss Kitty White, cousin of the bride, wore white eyelet dress with white acces-

Miss Dorothy Carson as brides maid, wore a light blue dress with white accessories. Their corsages were of white carnations. Gene Heard served his brother as

best man and ushers were James Carrathers and Wayne White. Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth lighted the

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The covered table was centered with white asters. The three tiered wedding cake were served to the couple, was flanked by white candles in star shaped holders.

The home was decorated with white gladioli and white asters. Refreshments of fruit punch and weding cake weer served to the

School before her marriage.

Mr. Myers is a graduate of the Mr. Myers is a graduate of the Weston, West Va., High School and had served seven years in the South is now employed by Hugh-Pitts.
The couple are at home at 740 S. Barnes, They plan to leave soon to make their home in West Va.

Social Calendar

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary today.

Beta Sigma Phi, American Legion Auxiliary Council of Clubs Executive TUESDAY Parent Education.

Kit Kat Klub. Merten H. D. Club

covered dish luncheon in the ho Mrs. Cleo Ruff, 525 Hughes WEDNESDAY Royal Neighbors. First Baptist Church WMU meet in the homes. Circle One Mrs. W. S. Brandt, 105 E. For Glaxner, 701 N. (a Five with Mrs. 1201 Charles; C. Eill Williams, 70 Tripple
Sill Williams, 702 E. Kingsmill;
Fire Seven with Mrs A. L. PrigFire 933 E. Francis.
THURSDAY
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R. T. D. Path

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America was covered with a layer of ice hundreds of feet thick.

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SOCIETY

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Friday, Dec. 13, 1946 Twentieth Century Forum Is

Entertained at Yuletide Party Opening the gay round of parties for the holiday The candlelighted ceremony was season the various clubs of the city are entertaining

> of members. A gala affair was a party with Mrs. Biggs Horn of White Deer, as hostess to members of the Twentieth Century Forum.

The brightly lighted Christmas tree, with a gift for each member, was the center of a decoration scheme carrying out the Yuletide spirit. The Senior High School girls sex-

Miss Clark Bride

Of Mr. Chance in

SHAMROCK, (Special) -

Mrs. Ben F. Chance of this city

tial space flanked with floor can-

delabra bearing lighted tapers. The

The bride was attired in a street

bridegroom, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Chance have been

They are making their home in

Have Mission Lesson

McLEAN- (Special) -The mem

About sixty guests registered from

A report was read by the district

endon, giving the invocation.

Mrs. H. A. Longino of McLean,

A luncheon was served at the church at the noon hour.

Woman Found Guilty

Mrs. Betty Lee Wells, Pampa, who testified yesterday that "she took a suit of ladies clothes as security

on her salary," was found guilty on charges of theft, by County Judge Sherman White yesterday

Mrs. Francis Jones, 527 South

Mrs. Wells gave the suit back to

Barnes, who had previouly employed

don't owe me anything.

employe wearing it.

its owner.

On Theft Charge

conducted the memorial service.

the day.

secretary.

afternoon.

Recent Wedding

pentier officiating.

wedding music.

The

was of white garenias.

At a short business session the members planned to give a shower of books, magazines, records and games to the Teen-Canteen. The club also voted to furnish a hot lunch to a school child for the re-

mainder of the school term. nouncement has been made of the marriage of Miss Yvone Clark of A salad plate of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served to Mmes. C. N. Barrett, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Gene Fatheree, William T. Frazer, E. L. Green, Jr., Dick Hughes, Frank Kelley, J. B. McCrery, Bruce Pratt, Walter Rogers, E. C. Sidwell, Alfred Smith, Jr., Aubrev L. Steele, Arthur Teed, Eben D. Warner, Jr., C. V. Wilkinson and Roy Bourland.

Mainly About nests. Myers attended Pampa High Pampa and Her

length dress of red crepe, accented with black accessories. Her corsage Mrs. J. W. Julin, mother of Mrs. Pacific area with the air force. He R. L. Whitlock, 902 S. Banks, has returned home from the hospital. Take your pick and choice of reci-Last Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas. ation periods; also get valuable text books free by enrolling before Dec. 20th. Enroll now. Enter any time up Australia. to Jan. 6th. Pampa Business College, 113 1/2 W. Kingsmill.*

known in Shamrock, is a graduate of the Shamrock High School entered Dance every Saturday night to the only orchestra in Pampa that is big enough to be called an orchestra. A service with the U.S. Army in 1941. He served as Master Sergeant in Australia, New Guinea, East Indies good time assured everyone by Pinky Powell's Orchestra and the Southern. The Gray County Community ed in New Guinea in 1943 and re-Singers will hold their regular singceived his discharge in 1945. ing convention at the Lutheran church on Duncan Street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30, it has been an- his parents and other relatives.

Dance every Saturday night to a Odessa, string band at the Belvedere. Borger Highway a

er Highway."
Clegg's instant ambulance, P. 2454, Presbyterian Ladies Mrs. P. W. Wooldridge and Mrs. Andrew Morgan of Shamrock shopped in Pampa Thursday. Dance to Josh O'Neal's colored or

chestra Sunday night, Dec. 15th. at Southern Club Ph. 9545.° We have just the tricycle for your child's Christmas at the cheapest prices in town. Dick Gibbon Service Station. Miss Jaunita Melson underwent a

osillectomy in Wheeler this week. For Peg's Cab, call 94." For Sale-1941 Dodge sedan, in excellent condition. See at 632 S. Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt vis- Hembre. ted in Kansas this week. Remember the big warehouse clearance sale in progress today and McLeon WSCS Host

Saturday at 311 East Tyng St., where wou'll save up to 50 percent on your furniture needs, just when you want furniture. Imperial Furniture Co.* bers of the WSCS of the Methodist Mrs. R. F. Appleby of Mobeetie Church were hosts last week for the was a Pampa visitor vesterday. Clarendon District Harvest Day

Have you bought the furniture you need at our timely warehouse clearance sale. Drive out now to 311 churches throughout the district. Those represented were Heald, East Tyng St. and save up to 50 percent. Sale ends Saturday night. Im-Shamrock, Pampa, Miami, perial Furniture Co.* Dozier, Mobeetie, Wheeler and oth-

Mrs. John Spencer and son of ers.
Mrs. M. R. Allensworth of Pampa, Austin are visiting relatives here. Mr. Spencer is in school in Austin. Just received another shipment of 9x15 felt base linoleum rugs. Dick

The guest speaker for the day was District Superintendent Rev. Gibbon Service Station. Miss Eloise Spencer and T. M. Johnson of Clarendon. Bell Stout of Celina. Ohio, are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harrison. Mrs. Jim McMullin of Wheeler

was a visitor in the Jim E. Clark home recently.

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Kit Kat Klub Plans Formal Presentation

Final "as for the formal presentation c: heir new members were discussed then members of the Kit

daughter of the late Mr. presentation dance. and Mrs. Frederick S. Clark of Scotland and Australia, and Mr. Hilda Burden, Helen Kiser, Pat Miss Helen Palmer. The wedding took place Nov. 25 C Rouke, Fran Gilbert, Anne Mose-at the Little Church of the West, ly. Beverly Brandt, Beverly Baker, Tom Brown, the honoree, her Las Vegas, Nev., in a double ring Naughten, Judy Smith, Donna Nen-stiel. Arvillo Patterson, Laura Nell Miss Helen Palmer presided Vows were exchanged at the stiel, Arvillo Patterson, Laura Nell Miss Helen Paln church altar which was decorated Berry, Naneen Campbell, Norma the guest register. with candles and fern, with the nup-Manatt, Joan Sawyer, and Mrs. L. L.

County Agent Offers Advise on Trealment

Sone, sponsor,

On ranges where cattle grubs, Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the larvae of the heel flies, are controlled with treatments of rotenone materials such as cube cattle are less Mrs. Chance received her educaannoyed by heel flies than they are tion in Scotland before going to ranges when animals go untreated, according to the County Agent, Thomas. It has also found that destruction of the grub stage of the heel fly not only reduces annoyance by heel flies during the spring but prevents the catfrom having many grubs the and Philippines. Chance was woundfollowing winter, According to tests made on the USDA feeder animals previously treated for cattle grubs, a gain over the untreated animals in Shamrock the past week visiting about one-half pound per day, is not unusual.

Thomas says, that cattle may be treated with dusts, sprays, washes When a pressure sprayer capable of maintaining 400 pounds pressure is available the spray method has been found preferrable for rapid and effective treatment of ani-McLEAN— (Special) —The Pres-byterian Ladies Auxiliary held Bible rectly to the backs of the animals, study at the church last week with with the spray nozzle 12 to 16 inch-Mrs. T. E. Grady as leader for the es above the animal. For this spray 71/2 pounds of Cube (5 percent re-The president, Mrs. F. E. Bouland, tenone) should be mixed with 109 conducted the short business ses- gallons of water. This should treat

about 200 head of cattle. Others attending were Mmes. J. For smaller herds washes or dusts D. Asher, N. A. Greer, Mattie Gra-may be used. As the cost of charging ham, C. E. Corts, J. T. Gulledge, a dipping vat with cube in the con-E. L. Sitter, Enloe Crisp, C. O. sentration necessary for effective sentration necessary for effective Goodman, C. E. Cooke and J. B. treatment is so high, the dip method is not generally recommended.

Cattle should have two or three ents at 30 day intervals Additional information may be had at the County Agents Office.

Santa Claus Doll

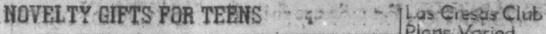


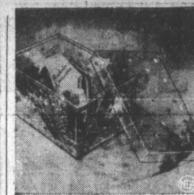
Mrs. Wells for a few days to take care of her children, testified that her employe quit work unexpectedly about Nov. 15. Mrs. Jones said that when Mrs. Wells quit work she offered to pay he for her services By MRS. ANNE CABOT but Mrs . Wells refused, saying "You Not just a decoration, but a real 12-inch Santa Claus toy to add to A few days later, Mrs. Jones said, a little girl's doll family so that she she missed the suit. Three days may play Christmas on any day of the year! He has a soft cotton ago a friend called her and told her that she had seen her former a fine red suit, cotton yarn

embroidered face, smart black felt boots and belt. A dandy present for a small child to find standing Judge White sentenced her to spend a day in jail and fined her \$24.50, including costs. under the Christmas tree! To obtain complete cutting pattern, color chart for embroidering Great Britain, not the United features, instructions for making States, is the largest creditor nabeard for the SANTA CLAUS DOLL Pattern No. 5483) send 15 cents in There are now more than 20 radio NAME. ADDRESS and the PATshows on the four major networks TERN NUMBSR to Anne Cabot, in which the audience participate Pampa News, 1150 Ave. Americas, and receives gifts.

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Shamrock Bride-Elect Honored at Shower

SHAMROCK— (Special) —High-lighting the social affairs of the week, was the tea and miscellane-Kat Klub held their weekly meeting ous shower complimenting Miss Tuesday, with Yita Kennedy as hos- Jean Clay, bride-elect of Mr. Robert The best pledge was elected but day afternoon, at the home of Mrs. he name is to be a secret until the

Tom Brown. Hostesses were Mmes. Brown, J. Cokes and cookies were served to B. Zeigler, Charles T. Palmer, Shir-Eaunelle Johnson, Barbara Morri- ley L. Draper, Claude Montgomery, Raymond Chance, son of Mr. and son, Barbara Amery, Barbara Wal- William Kyle, Forrest Thomas and

Glora Jay, Gloria Ward, Betty Fern mother, Mrs. Matt Clay, and Mrs. ceremony, with the Rev. F. S. Car- Wilson, Jean Pratt, Virginia Mc- Sid Galaway of Lawton, Okla.,

> The refreshment table was laid with a colth of Mexican drawnwork. A low crystal bowl filled with white mums and pale yellow snapdragons, flanked with crystal candlesticks holding lighted tapers, completed the central arrangement Mrs. Zeigler and Mrs. Kyle Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Palmer assisted in the dining room. During the receiving hours, Miss

> Rose Marie Oldham and Miss Jo Nell Gambell entertained piano selections. Many guests called during the

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Plans Varied Holiday Program

Last minute discussions and plans for a formal dance, to preplans for a formal dance, to present new members which is planned for Saturday night in the Palm room, and a Christmas party for members to be given in the home of Mildred Groves, on Dec. 27, were activities of the Las Cresas Club when they held their regular business meeting. Tuesday night with ness meeting Tuesday night with Berniece Homer, 1327 Charles St., as hostess.

Names will be drawn at the next meeting for exchange of gifts for the holiday party. On the refresh-ment committee are Barbara and Eleanor Carruth and Sue Jordon. A New Year's dance will be given for this group and they plan to represent the old year and the new

year in various ways. Cokes, sandwiches and were served to Mary Lou Mazey, Roberta Smith, Eleanor Smith, Jo Alice Franks, Sue Jordon, Eleanor Carruth, Joan Clay, Martha Hop-kins, Joyce Harrah, Nina Ruth Spearman, Patty Rutherford, Vina Dittberner, Rosamond Allen, Bar-bara Carruth, June Anderson, Donna Robinson, Mildred Groves, the hostess and the hostess' parents.

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Polic Cases Approach 1,000 Mark in State

AUSTIN—(A)—Poliomyelitis cases in Texas approached the 1,000 mark as the State Department of Health today reported eight new cases for the week ending Dec. 7. ients were reported last we more than the seven-year The total now stands at 960, with three more reports for 1946 yet to be received.

more than the seven-year average for that week. Other diseases showed additional incidence pneumonia, 218 cases, and who cough, 157 cases. nia, 218 cases, and who Sunflowers are

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THE STORY: Sidney Cameron.
10. scorns persistent wooer. Hasil Elaric, but decides privately she flust might many him some day after all, Sidney doesn't believe in any nonsense about love. All the same, she wonders why she doesn't hear from Ace Latshaw.

. . .

VII or course, you could never guess what Ace would or wouldn't do; he was slippery as quicksilver, dney had known that from the beginning, and it was probably part of his charm. And what was the beginning? Sidney didn't have to concentrate, remembering. It was a day in September, she was visiting Norma in Henderson; they had gone to the county fair, taking in the races, the side-shows, the tents of freaks, everything, until they hadn't a red cent left and had laughed themselves into a state of sheer exhaustion.

Sidney had but to close her eyes to bring it all back, the heat of the afternoon, the white sunshine, the dust rising in clouds from the race

Sidney and Norma had been eating popoorn and cotton candy, how much it cost. Not that the cost their throats were dry, and they the refreshments pavilion, some a great roll in his vest pocket. friend of Norma's might come by didn't know his name then.

forget her first impression of him, was generously suggesting that leaning against the bunting- Sidney and Ace might want to diswrapped pillar of the pavilion; pense with her society. blond, nonchalant, a smile in his blond, nonchalant, a smile in his "You're the one he's stuck on," now that she'd never hear again calculating eyes, the straw hat on Norma said. "I feel like a chapthe side of his head secured by a eron." black cord to the lapel of his blue serge coat. His trousers were white think it wise for Ace to come to wished she could banish this feela thin Malacca cane, twirling it in with him occurred downtown, at a sequel. She kept soda fountain or the nickelodeon. the dude your mother always This clandestine aspect of what to ring! . . warns you about; and he must was certainly an innocent affair

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have been watching Sidney and Norma from the minute they crossed the grass toward the lemonade stand, for no sooner had they stopped, giggling and casting yearning glances at the big bowl of swimming pink liquid, than he stepped right up.

"Ladies, allow me!" He said it to both of them, he laid a dollar bill on the counter-but he was staring right at Sidney.

ND Sidney stared at him, wondering if she oughtn't to ignore him, and then knowing it wasn't a question of whether she ought, but whether she could. As their eyes held, she knew she ouldn't. So she nodded.

The three of them drank quantities of lemonade; they drank a dollar's worth, before Norma said that they really must go, it was almost supper time. "Allow me to see you home,

ladies." Sidney nodded again,

It was a glorious ride, neither of the girls had ever ridden so far seemed to matter. Their new thought that maybe if they went to friend peeled off dollar bills from

For the next three days, Sidney But the person who bought the afternoon, always happening to Latshaw—though, of course, they a threesome, through the grounds until evening, but by the end of Sidney would probably never the week (and of the fair) Norma

Since Norma somehow didn't and not Ace, had ended it. She ice cream pants! He was carrying the parsonage, Sidney's meetings ing of something more to come,

(To Be Continued)

of furtiveness seemed to suit Ace

Latshaw; and it was he who sug-

gested the scheme for their com-

munication when Sidney had to

return to Blakesville. Their let-

ters, he said, could be sent back

and forth by Norma, the sealed

envelopes resealed in an outer en-

velope and addressed either to or

A BUNDANT as autumn leaves,

tober and November, until Thanks-

for a few days at Christmas, too.

The Lyons were hospitable folk,

though maybe rather bewildered

by Sidney's devotion to them. Acc

fifteenth, but then he went to Chi-

was still in Henderson on January

cago to confer with his partner on

a business deal. Sidney didn't

know who the partner was, or

what the deal. Really, she knew

almost nothing about Ace, except

that he was foot-loose and fancy

mostly about Sidney and how re-

Sidney, in her answering letters,

was much more restrained. She

had never said she was in love

with Ace, never would say it, for

probably she wasn't. Just the

same, she had been chagrined

when the letters came irregularly

in February, ceased altogether in

mid-March. Sidney had written

last, which was a mark against

And now Ace was in Blakes-

Silence, ten days of blank silence. In those ten days Sidney evaluated romance an repudiated

it forever. She was convinced

now that she'd never hear again

She did wish, though, that she,

ville. Or was he?

free. His letters were light in vein

markable she was His spelling was terrible

the letters flew, through Oc-

from the parsonage.

two-place jobs used principally as half the value added by manufactrainers. The addition of the Stin-ture in cotton manufacturing.

Minor Scrape Settled; Gypsies Leave Town

(Sidney hadn't fost her head, or even been on the verge of it; she was just as cool as a cucuraber, though more provocative), this air A group of people dressed in Gypsy garb was gone to Amarillo today after a minor scrape with the law, when an unidentified man reported to City Police that he had been robbed of \$10.

The victim was walking along Cuyler St., he told authorities, when a woman member of the group asked to tell his fortune for \$1. He refused, he said, and then she said she wanted to get some money for something to eat. Saying he felt sorry for the woman, he said he giving when Sidney visited in Henderson again. She was there dollar. He told police that it was snatched from him.

Hailed into police headquarters, the woman, who gave her name as Rosa Mark, 27, denied she had taken the money. The other woman Optical glass dates from ancient seat in South Carolina he must member of the group taken into times with magnifying lenses of swear that he has never engaged taken the money. The other woman

The two men jalled for a short time were Jack Mark, 16, and Tom Mark, 18.

Mrs. Eliza Warehime

Dies at Home of Son

The group was released at 6 p. m. yesterday after Rosa, police said, refunded the man his \$10. Authorities said they departed for Ama-

East Texas League Convenes in Sherman

DALLAS-(P)-J. Walter Morris. president of the East Texas baseball league, said today he had called a meeting of the league for 1 p. m Sunday at the Hotel Grayson, Sherto perfect organization for 1947. He has received applications from

four cities wishing to join the cir-cuit, Morris said, and expected to hear from them at that time.

Dies at Home of Son

Mrs. Eliza Warehime, 85, a resident of Pampa for four months, died yesterday afternoon at 3:45 in a local hospital. She had suffered a Paso last night. croken hip a week ago.

Mrs. Warehime, a native of Indi-Other survivors include three sons,

of Cherokee, Okla., and John of to get over a knock-out punch. Cherokee; one sister, Mrs. S. Burnett of Hugo, Colo. Funeral services will be conducted

Cherokee Sunday afternoon. The

body is being taken overland by Duenkel-Carmichael.

Before a legisaltor may take his

Friday, Dec. 13, 1946

Ohio Fighter Wins Decision at El Paso

Maxim scored the only knockdown of the fight, dropping Quiana, had been residing here with jano for the count of eight in the her son, Forrest. hurt the local fighter in the sixth Harold of Mt. Vernon. Ill., Howard and tenth rounds but was not able

EL PASO-(A)-Joe Maxim, 180

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Harvesters Look 'Ragged' in Dropping 36-17 Game To Hollis

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NEW YORK-(P)-Two outstand-

ing backs from the wide-open spaces

of the Great Southwest today held

the distinction of being the only freshmen players to be named on

the 1946 Associated Press All-Pro

The two, both from the fledgeling

All-America conference, were Tul-sa's Glenn Dobbs, heart and soul of

the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Texas

University's Orben (Speck) Saun-

Dobbs and Saunders were two of

the four All-America league players

named to the team, the other seven

Joining Dobbs and Saunders in the backfield are UCLA's Bob Wa-

terfield, brilliant "T" formation pas-

fessional football league.

with the Green Bay Packers.

Three other players from

Southwest made the team, giving

that sports-minded area its biggest

The balloting, conducted among sports writers in cities where the

various players saw action, left out such fine players as Sid Luckman

Paul Christman of the Chicago Car-

Members of the second team were

Stagg, Mitchell To

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football team.

football

Dobbs, Saunders Are on

1946 All-Pro Grid Eleven White Deer 'B' **Wins Cage Game**

From Reapers Pampa's Junior High Reaper bas-ketball team dropped their second session of the season to the White Deer High School Bucks "Bees" 23 to 19, here last night after taking their opening game from the same team last week, 38 to 20.

As the score indicates, something new had been added to the White Deer line up. It was added in the form of a hitherto "A" string guard who was referred to on the score

one of the White Deer boys who was keeping the Buck's tally book. Ted Fritsch, 210-pound fullback mentioned the fact that Harvey usually played with the "A" team but "Coach said he was going play him tonight and get a little

This lad, who is only a freshman, kept the local boys in hot water for three quarters by means of a very fast break and then finally succeeded in using the same tactics to gain of the Los Angeles Rams and an ex-deliging the same tactics to gain Arkansas Razorback star, Riley Maa decisive win in the closing two theson, Ram guard from the rank minutes of play.

The score was tied at 10-10 at the cago Bears' great Clyde (Bulldog half and 16-16 at the windup of

Harvey was high point man with previous All-Pro elevens, 15 points. Friauf, Reaper guard, was next with 6.

50,000 Fans Due To See Pro Title Bout In New York Sunday

NEW YORK-(A)-The Chicago Bears and the New York Giants have reason to believe Sorte Claus have reason to believe Santa Claus will hit town early.

The windy city Whizbangs and Stout Steve Owens' touchdowners probably will be pitching at the fanciest pot o' gold in all pro football history when they play for the National League championship Sun-

Tickets are still going like the melted butter at a clambake. League Commissioner Bert Bell's office figure if sales continue at the present rate there'll be 50,000 fans on hand

the National league look like cozy get-togethers.

Top previous gate was the \$164,chipped in by well-iced fans in Cleveland last year.

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Working smoothly in every de-partment aganist a too-eager band

Pampa Harvesters, the Figers forged ahead in the last three quarters to take a 36-17 decision from the local cagers at the Hollis ym last night.

Particularly adept at passing the ball around with no wasted effort the Tigers held only an 8-6 lead at the end of the first period but led 17-7 at the half-time intermission and 31-10 at the end of the third

The Harvesters started as though they would make it a ball game but cracked up in the second stanza and couldn't find an adequate defense against the quick passing of the Tig-ers, they flicked the ball in and out sometimes faster than could be

Pampa missed dozens of oppor tunities for scoring by dribbling the ball in when it could have been passed in much more effectively and asily against a not-too-tall Hollis

Hollis tried few long shots during he contest, depending solely on working the ball in past the Harester defenses, which they did with

omparative ease. Hollis alsto took advantage each one the "slippery" ball slipped out a Harvester's hands. In an effort to perfect Harvester all-handling and try to find a suit-

able "starting five," Coach Otis Coffey has scheduled two scrimnage sessions today and tomorrow The first was scheduled this afternoon against Miann and the second omorow night against White Deer. Pampa will play its first home ame of the year Tuesday when the strong Childress Bobcats come here.

that sports minded area and baggest	I strong Childress Bobcats come here.
representation on the All-Pro team	The box score:
in the history of the selection. They	PAMPA
were:	PLAYER- FG FT PF TP
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of the Los Angeles Rams and an ex-	Davis 0 0 0 0
Arkansas Razorback star, Riley Ma-	Laffoon 2 0 5 4
theson, Ram guard from the ranks	Hernandez 0 0 0 0 0
of Texas Mines players and the Chi-	Bond 2 0 2 4
cago Bears' great Clyde (Bulldog)	Boyles' 0 0 4 0
	Green 0 0 0 0
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Mississippi's Frank Kinard of the Yankees, and Michigan's Al Wistert of the Philadelphia Eagles. Missis-

Sports Round-Up

of the Bears, Baylor's Jack Russel of the Yankees, Texas Aggie Martin Ruby of Brooklyn, Missouri's By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-(A)-They used call them the Monsters of the Midway, but from the looks of things Ends—Jack Russell, New York Yankees, and Dante Lavelli, Clevethe Chicago Bears will be trying to run around the New York Giants in land; tackles- Martin Ruby, Brookthe National Football League playand \$185,000 in the pot when the lyn, and Jim White. New York off Sunday instead of pounding stew comes to a boil at the Polo Giants; guards –Bruno Banducci, their way through the way monrounds.

San Francisco; Bill Dudley, Pitts-sters are supposed to do . .

That would make most previous burgh, and Marion Motley, Cleve-Giants line and backers-up have the Bears discovered the last time they were here but a few of the league's speedboys have discovered

and Odus Mitchell, coach of North the ten passes he has caught.

ing Amos Alonzo Stagg coach of the Afee, who has only played three College of the Pacific football team games but has scored on three of

Texas State College next Thursday One-Minute Sports Page The reception, to which all coach-Oklahoma's Bruce Drake, who led es of the Southwest area have been the battle against basketball goal invited, will be held two days prior tenders, now wants to restrict the to the Optimist Bowl game between big guys by putting a seven-foot the College of the Pacific and North semi-circle around the basket as a three-second zone to prevent cheap tip-in goals . . . Adam Walsh, ex-Theft of a car belonging to Mrs. Los Angeles Rams' coach, has an Mima Gibson of Pampa last night offer to become dean of men at an has been reported to local police. Eastern college, presumably Bow-The car, a black, 1938 Dodge coupe, doin That spray gun used to was stolen from in front of the squirt New York U. basketballers—Brown Silvey Courts last night and the floor—this season contains about 10:30. The license number is a "secret" reviving solution invented by Jake Webber, the old Ford-ham trainer . . . Chuck Taylor, who

> GI Cage Tournament Underway in Tokyo

fights at the Garden tonight, says his missing front tooth is the result of a tank job-driving one in the

TOKYO—(P)—GI hoopsters start shooting this weekend for the championship of the 12 team American basketball league. GHQ's athletics, compromising several college stars, are favored to win the championship in the double round Robin schedule which runs

through March 11. The 11th Airborne Squad won last season. The league champ will represent Japan at an intercommand Pacific cournament scheduled for March 14 in the Philippines.

Married men of the Amish religion drove covered buggies; uncovered ones are for the bachel-

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Lufkin, Waco Play Today in Quarterfinals

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP Sports Editor couple of perennial contenders -Lufkin's Panthers and Waco's Tigers—ciash today at Lufkin in the pening game of the Texas school-oy football quarter-finals,

Tomorrow, there will be three core games—Wichita Falls at Odes-North Side (Fort Worth) at lighland Park (Dallas) and Lamar (Houston) at Thomas Jefferson San Antonio)—but today's battle hardest to forecast.

Nearest to a toss-up are these two eams that got up off the floor and urged back to prominence in the state's gridiron circles. Even the eason records shows neither with

A total of 63,000 fans will see the four games with Dallas getting the largest crowd with 23,000 in Ownby Stadium at Southern Methodist University. San Antonio anticipates 17,000 as Jefferson tries to get past he quarter-finals of the State race or the first time. Lamar has been n the semi-finals once but Jefferon in three tries hasn't yet made

North Side, also, will be seeking semi-finals berth for the first time but Highland Park has been up there on three occasions; in fact, the Scotties have played in the fin-

The North Side-Highland Park garde appears close although North Side is undefeated and untied whereas the Scots have lost two

We hit seven out of eight last week which was pretty good. Wichita Falls crossed us up by licking Amarillo. We don't expect the Coyotes to give us an upset this time, however. Here's how they look (anticipated crowds in parentheses):

Waco at Lufkin, 2 p. m. (8,500)-Lufkin ought to edge out in this

Wichita Falls at Odessa, 2:30 p. m. (14.500)—Odessa by touchdowns. North Side at Highland Park, 2:30 m. (23,000)-Highland Park in a tight squeeze.

Lamar at Thomas Jefferson, 2:30 p. m. (17,000)—Kyle Rote will ride again; Jefferson by a couple of

Mack To Rebuild **Baseball Team**

PHILADELPHIA-(A)-The word vas out today that the Philadelphia Athletics are going to join their National League cousins, the Phillies, in vacating their role of eague doormat "no matter what it

Arthur Ehlers, newly-named manager of the Athletics' farm system, said 83-year-old Connie Mack, who has piloted the A's since 1901, wants to build another winning ball club. that he wants a strong organization with no thought of the cost." Ehlers said Mack feels he has the nucleus of a strong club, particularly in pitching and in the outld and that the veteran manag is anvious to build up his farm

"The A's are eight to ten years they can outrun the secondary and behind the other clubs in the ma-HOUSTON—(P)—Glenn H. Mc-catch passes . . . So Chicago's jors," Ehler's declared, but added that "I feel sure that we can promise host at a reception honor-sid Luckman pitch to George Mc-catch passes . . . So Chicago's that "I feel sure that we can promise host at a reception honor-sid Luckman pitch to George Mc-catch passes . . . So Chicago's jors," Ehler's declared, but added that "I feel sure that we can promise host at a reception honor-side passes . . . So Chicago's jors," Ehler's declared, but added that "I feel sure that we can promise host at a reception honor-side passes . . . So Chicago's jors," Ehler's declared, but added that "I feel sure that we can promise host at a reception honor-side passes . . . So Chicago's jors," Ehler's declared, but added that "I feel sure that we can promise host at a reception honor-side passes . . . So Chicago's jors," Ehler's declared, but added that "I feel sure that "I feel sure that we can promise host at a reception honor-side passes . . . So Chicago's jors," Ehler's declared, but added that "I feel sure that we can promise host at a reception honor-side passes . . . So Chicago's jors," Ehler's declared, but added that "I feel sure that we can promise host at a reception honor-side passes . . . So Chicago's jors, "Enler's declared, but added that "I feel sure that we can promise host at a reception honor-side passes are supplied to the sure that "I feel sure that we can promise host at a reception honor-side passes are supplied to the sure that "I feel s jors," Ehler's declared, but added

Station To Broadcast **Quarterfinals Game**

Radio Station KPDN will broadast the Odessa - Wichita Falls choolboy quarterfinal game from Odessa tomorrow afternoon, it was nnounced yesterday.

The broadcast will go on the air at 2:15, with the game proper starting at 2130

The station will also broadcast one of the semi-final games next week and the state final the fol-

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quarter Derby distance. Nominations fell short of the WACO-(P)-The coaching situa-tion was in a muddled state at Bayhigh 141 named when the route was a mile and one-eighth. lor University today—that is, mud-Included was a generous interdled so far as the fans are connational flavor, however, as was evident in the \$100,000 Santa Anita cerned. handicap. Six British hopefuls, Sir day. Harry Stiteler, assistant coach Laurence, Sullivan, Middle Abbey, at Rice, who was considered the Lolimi, Lodge Night and Milder, leading contender for the job, said were named, with the first two he wouldn't take it under the prenamed heralded as stake winners sent setup—the head coach not be-

ing able to name his assistants. But abroad. Pervent and Faultless, one-two Stiteler wanted it known he would colts in the recent Walden stakes, take the job if his terms were met. from the capable Calumet Farm, were named in the American en-The Saturday tilts will have two tries, and Jet Pilot, of Pomlico Fudefinite favorites—Odessa and Tho-mas Jefferson. turity renown, Milkwagon Joe and others headed the domestic field.

Charles S. Howard led the nominations with nine, Louis B. Meyer was next with five, and Mrs. Ada L. Rice of Chicago dropped in the names of four hopefuls. Weights are set at 118 pounds.

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Morrison of Temple.

However, there has been no official announcement as to any pros

pect for the position. Rhode Island was the safest state to live in during 1945, says the National Safety Council.

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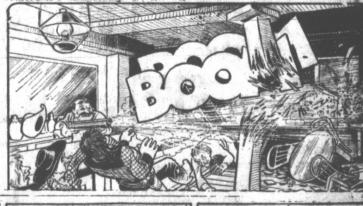






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Luke & Margaret

"This must have been some game," she said excitedly. "A. and I. 116, opponents 32. We should have played opponents college this year."

"That's nearly always a good game for the Javelinas," a sports editor told her gravely. "We played them in 1941, too, and won 336 to AP Staff Writer The Texas A. and I. Javelinas football record wasn't much to brag about this year but a blonde fresh-She telephoned Coach Dewey Mayhew to get him to schedule a man scanning a stack of yearbooks something to be proud of. post-season game with opponents

LONG'S HOTEL

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His son, Lamar, recently graduat-ed from an osteopathic school, came home for a visit and brought a special type of lamp. Jacques, without reading the explicit instructions at tached to the lamps began to tinker

After several minutes of treatment during which he didn't feel any bed. He awoke later with an acute pain and was unable to see. An Amarillo specialist said if he had looked at the lamp another 30 seconds he would have been blind

Sign of the times: Dallas dairies will switch soon from the old style milk bottle to the modern square type. The new square bottles save space for the producer, deliverymen and housewives, they say.

And an advertiseemnt offers air pistols—air pistols, mind you—for

The Adelie Coast in the Antare tic was named by a French explorer after his wife, and now one of the aborigines of the area is known

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON:

Lone Star State Ex-GI's Apparently Realize Difficulties Surrounding Surplus Property

Never again will Wendell More-man of Dalhart consider jigsaw ties involved in getting surplus war

While trying to press one together a piece flew up and injured his field, Tyler, Texas, ex-Naval officer, who served as legisaltive representative for the veteran's division of the War Assets Administration. Raymond Jacques, came within 30 Texas boys," said the son of for-seconds of becoming stone blind.

Texas boys," said the son of for-mer U. S. Senator Earl B. May-"but you'd be surprised how

few are gripe letters.

"Most of them are writing for information. We try to answer all questions and lend all assistance They seem to realize this surplus property disposal problem is a tough one and that there are many more requests than possibly

Mayfield's job keeps him in close contact with John R. Campbell, head of the WAA Veterans Division. them for sale to ex-service men at This is the picture and outlook for Texas veterans as seen by the two

WAA officials: Up to date there simply haven't been enough consumer goods de-clared surplus around Texas military centers to justify establishment of a large retail outlet for ex-servicemen in that state as has been done in some parts of the country. But on this point, Campbell, himself a veteran of fighting in Europe, holds out some hope for im-

Disclosing that he expects to go to Texas some time soon, possibly by the end of this week, he adds: the end of this week, he adds "I want to make a survey of all

Coin Collecting

NEW YORK—(P)—Coin collecting the world's oldest hobby—is enjoying such a boom now that a teninch string of Indian wampum costs a hundred bucks.

But the price has zoomed too late to help the unwary Redskin who fashioned this shell money centuries before the John Smith became the most popular name in the phone books. Wampum is just one of 100,000

speciments of money stocked in stacks by the Stack Brothers— Joseph B. and Morton-since their If you think coin collecting is just an Indian-head penny game for the kiddles it may interest you to know

that this year the Stack firm sold a \$3 gold piece minted in San Francisco for \$16,000.

But you have to be careful. The Stacks know a man who paid \$5,000 for what he thought was a \$5 gold piec of 1315. When he tried to insure it, it turned out to be an 1813 gold piece worth only \$550. gold piece worth only \$50. A counterfeiter had worked on the piece Coin collecting is now in the midst

in this country alone. Joseph Stack estimates about 40,000 of these are "Prices have doubled since the war, chiefly because of the increased demand," he said. One of the chief stimulants has been the sending home by American soldiers of sou-venir coins from abroad.

of its biggest boom with an esti-mated quarter of a million followers

How do old coins get on the market? Many are recovered from household troves. One woman found a handful of old coins given to her mother in the middle of the last century five "flying eagle" pennies of 1856. They were worth \$100 each. The Stack Brothers still shudder over housewives who clean old coins.

the Stack Brothers still shudder ever housewives who clean old coins before bringing them in.
"Never clean them," said Joseph.
"One woman cleaned a flying eagle with sulphuric acid. The acid pitted the date so that she was lucky to get fifty cents for a coin that was worth \$100."

Excellent condition, and security

Excellent condition and scarcity determine the value of coins rather determine the value of coins rather than meer age, For example, the clidest known silver coin, the ancient Greek coin of Aegina, about 700 B. C., fetches from \$100 to \$200 while a dime minted at San Francisco in 1894 has a value of \$1500. Only 24 were made, and only eleven of these are known.

What is the most valuable coin in the world?
"Well," said Joseph, "I'll settle for the Decadrachm of Athens, made about 650 B. C. It's silver, a little heavier than the dollar, and it's worth up to \$50,000. The only two known are in British and Berlin museums."

Store Liquor License Suspended; Man Fined

O. V. Henderson, employe of the Cretney drug store, entered a plea of guilty to charges of selling liquor after hours, before County Judge Sherman White, yesterday after-noon.

"Henderson was apprehended on Nov. 12, after he had sold whiskey at around 10:30 p. m. to a liquor control agent," County Attorney Bruce Parker said this morning. "A liquor control board hearing on this violation ruled to suspend the local store's license for a period of five days," Parker stated. The court fined the employe \$100

Tri-City Clubs Have Ladies Night Here
Pampa Toastmaster Club members were hosts to their wives and

to Borger and Amarillo Toast-masters and their wives in a pro-gram at the Palm Room, City gram at the Palm Room, City Hall, last night. Five persons were present from Amarillo, 14 from Bor-

Fred Sweazy was toastmaster, and Garland Franks was leader of a spa-Garland Franks was leader of a spacial topic program. General critic was H. P. Bosier, who named the wives of speakers as their critics.

On the program was Hugh Peeples, who gave the invocation. Quentin Williams, who as president of the club welcomed the visitors; Delea Vicars, who led group singing; and Grover Heard, past president, who gave an account of the club's work in the past year; and J. L. Swindle, who gave two short interpretatives on poetry and prose.

By TEX EASLEY surplus goods in Texas, and goods "Where we don't have sufficient WASHINGTON— (P) —Texas ex- and equipment which might be de- stocks to establish a retail outfit,

"We want to do everything possimaterial and get it into the hands of veterans, There possibly may be some addi-

made available when Congress decides the size of the peacetime Army, he added. Elaborating on the complexity of the surplus property disposal prob-

lem, Campbell said. "An enormous enormous reserve stock should be on hand if you offer scarce consumer goods for sale at a retail store for GIs. "We might have several dozen eather aviator's jackets for sale in Texas, but not enough to advertise

large.
"A few GIs would be made hap-py but many more would apply in

vain.
"The same would hold true in regard to bed sheets, for instance. Even if you limited them one or two to a customer

we must necessarily dispose of them through normal trade channels in ble to expedite the disposal of this which veterans participate as busi-

It was while discussing this feature that Campbell pointed to the tional jeeps, trucks and tractors possibility that his prospective trip Texas might uncover enough goods and equipment to justify establishment of a retail store for GIs somewhere in the state.

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PRINCETON, N. J.—(P)—Rhodes cholarships, blacked out in 1938 by war, are being awarded again this year to held—in their donor's -bring about peace, enlightenment as uplift of humankind. Announcement of the record

number of 48 awards to outstanding students in United States col-



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tions have had 10 or more students son; Frederick L. Hovde of Purselected by the Rhodes award comdue; John Y. Nason of Swarthmittees.

Princeton head the list with 61 Rhodes Scholars. Other leaders in Dr. Aydelotte pointed out that ica." In the list of Rhodes Scholars with a previous high of 550.

Oliver C. Carmichael, president P. T. Coffin, poet and Bowdoin College professor; Elmer Davis, former director of the office of War Information; James Fulbright, P. Hubble, Mt. Wilson astronomer; Carl E. Newton, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, and

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Dr. Aydelotte says that more under the will of Cecil John than a third of the Rhodes Scholars Rhodes, South African financier have chosen educational careers. and statesman, 1,126 students of Among them are 25 former or pres-Dr. Aydelotte, former president of Swarthmore: Stringfellow Barr of Forty-one educational institu- St. John's; Paul S. Havens of Wil-

more and Alan Van Lentine of

Rochester. Twenty percent of the Rhodes order, are Harvard 46. Yale 43. Virginia 26. Brown 22. Dartmouth 20, business. Of the 350 Rhodes Schol-Idaho 18 and Michigan 17. Ariz- ars of war age, 250 served in the on, Nevada, Washington (Seattle) armed forces. In addition, 150 were and Wisconsin have had 15 each. Competition this year, Dr. Aydelone in every six Rhodes Scholars otte said, is at its peak, with 850 is included in "Who's Who in Amer- applications received as compared

Dr. Avdelotte said the United States was divided into eight disof the Carnegie Foundation for the tricts, each including six states, for Advancement of Teaching; Robert applications. The District of Coumbia was included with Mary-

State committees met yesterday to screen outstanding cants. District committees will meet United States Senator from Arkan- Dec. 14. Each district committee sas; Stanley K. Hornbeck, ambas-sador of the Netherlands; Edwin be forwarded to Dr. Aydelotte, who will announce the successful candidates.

> The previous high in the number of annual scholarships was 32. The Rhodes Scholarship stipend was set at 400 pounds (now approximately \$1,600) a year. It normally is awarded for two years, but may be held for three years if a definite plan of study acceptable to the trustees is presented.

Qualifications before the last war were that to be eligible, a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen, must have passed his 19th birthday on Oct. 1 of the year for which he was elected, but not his 25th birthday, must have completed at least his sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting American college or university.

However, this year, Dr. Aydelotte said, regulations have been devised. Men who engaged in any kind of war effort, whether the armed forces, war work, agriculture, etc. will be considered with age restrictions waived. They also may be married. The other requirements were not changed. The successful candidates this

year will begin their terms in Oc-Rhodes Scholars are not restricted on course of study, and may take work in the various honour schools, and if properly prepared, may work for research degrees. In considering the candidates scholarship, character, interest in sports, interest in fellow men and instincts for leadership are considered paramount.

U.N. Break

economic sanctions, long has spearheaded the drive for positive action. in a report to Mayor william. The United States and Great Bri-O'Dyer, said the first fire was caustain have opposed any show of force, ed by "mischievous boys." An American resolution submitted Spain to get their house in order and been burning intensely for some qualify for U. N. membership.





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left alive in the wreckage. This blaze, which started about 10 p. m. Wednesday night, ing. was the second in the ice plant in a few hours. The earlier one, occurring around 4 p. m., was put out to the scene. swiftly by firemen.

night and held as juvenile delinquents on arson charges in connection with the earlier fire. They, along with two other boys had been questioned by Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet. Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy,

in a report to Mayor William The disaster, Brophy reported to this session asked the U. N. to was caused "by weakening of roof see very well because of steam but recommend that Franco give up booms" of the ice plant by the seccall upon the people of ond blaze, "which apparently had

> in the roof caving in and pushing out the north wall." Twenty of the dead were resi- many of the passengers piled out dents of the tenement; the other was a fireman.

> Guineen expressed doubt any further victims would be found alive after police reported rescuers had trainmen. heard no word after midnight from man believed to be Joseph Arigo, 60-year-old 265-pound cuct. the wrecks badly hurt." the rear of the building. The man

with whom the police talked yes-terday was toward the front of the in their efforts to get out of the wrecked structure.

Train Wreck

(Continued From Page)1 my pals. I couldn't find them and came here on the first ambulance." Private Compton, who escaped injury, told his story in the Mansfield General Hospital, where some of the injured were placed in a student lecture room after regular facilities were filled up. He was en from New York to his home at Meri-

The accident was caused by the breaking of an air hose on an East for Terry's appearance. Though his bound freight train, Sheriff Robinson said he was informed by a Jackson, Miss., the Senator said he Pennsylvania railroad representa-

"The first freight train then stopped," he related. "Then an-East-bound freight train rammed into it and both locomo-

freights."
Two locomotives pulling the passenger train overturned along with the two coaches. At least three coaches on the rear remained on the tracks, their lights still burn-

Ambulances from this city, Wooster, Ashland and Shelby were sent L. J. Steele, Mansfield fire chief

Two boys, Joseph McCabe, 13, and Joseph Elio, 10, were arrested last night and held as invented delia. nounced it believed two coaches were not derailed and which did not overturn carried the GI's. Pvt. Robert Radtke, 18, of Hustisford, Wis., said he was asleep in the second car behind the double

"I fell off the seat and awakened with duffel bags flying all around," he related. "I couldn't figured something awful must

time before its discovery, resulting car and jumped out." Radtke said he did not notice any one injured in his car. He said

through windows. Coroner D. C. Lavender said he saw seven dead—four soldiers and An early arrival at the scene said

he saw many persons trapped in the wreckage, "some apparently 'Another observer said some of the

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necessary witness" and "every agency of government should join in the search so we can proceed in an orderly way." Mead ordered the federal bureau

of investigation and all facilities of

the Senate pressed into the hunt.

route home on furlough from Fort dian, Miss., carlier this week. His Dix N. J. Bilbo himself expressed eagerness attorney, Forrest B. Jackson of wanted the missing witness brought before the committee along with J Marion Quinn, executive vice presi dent of the Jackson State bank.

The committee agreed to subpoens Quinn and the record of Terry's

tives overturned. "Just then the West-bound passenger train came along and ploughed into the two wrecked threats during the Mississippi pri-Quoxing Odds A WELL DRILLER MAKES HIS MONEY BY GOING IN THE GILBERT A. HANKE, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

By J. R. Williams | Lingerie-\$75,000

baubles on Fifth Avenue, has just new wife bought her trousseau from mediate another symbol of boom mediate. Indian rajahs were rewealth—160 pieces of ladies' lingerie puted to be steady customers for

Mme. Hermine de Kadar, who has outfitted practically every famous woman in Europe from her new Bond Street shop in London, is responsible for this phenomenon of excess. She is peddling a cargo that consists of \$200 step-ins; \$300 nightgowns (with \$200 bed jackets); \$400 blouses; and \$500 negligees.

mary campaign last summer which ended with Bilbo's Democratic re-

The attorney also contended that Terry had told Quinn he would use the threats as an excuse not to testify because he was "afraid he might incriminate himself. George Meader, counsel for the

War Investigating Committee, related that Terry had been questioned Nov. 26 behind closed doors and that committee attaches had last talked with him by telephone at Lakeland, Fla., last Saturday. Pending further word from Terry, the comittee listed nine witnesses

for questioning today The greater part of the first day's hearing was devoted to questioning of a group of Army engineers about award of the various contracts.

The officers all testified that Bilbo had been extremely active in learning about contracts, introducing numerous Mississippi contractors and boosting them for the jobs, and then sending telegrams and letters to see that the contractors were paid

Several of the officers, including Brig. Gen. L. D. Worsham, former Army Engineer chief in Bilbo's home area, testifeid they had written memos and made telephone calls to superiors noting that unless certain things were done "we will have Sen.



One Week Service McCARLEY'S

NEW YORK— (P) —New York the citizens who went to London the citizens who went to London a blackjack, before Courty to buy) but the whole fast seems to be her oyster. The Aga Kahn's paubles on Fifth Avenue has just now wife boutht to be her oyster.

puted to be steady customers for her versions of harem underwear, a Persian nabob recently dropped \$200,000 into her pockets.

The second wife of a rich Wall

for \$14,000 worth of Madame's "garments" and cehant Australian bride is wearing a \$40.-000 trousseau, not one garment of To a layman without, the mer-chandise looks pretty, delicate, oldfashioned and as though it belonged in a museum instead of a dresser drawer. Mme. Kadar scorns brassieres entirely and denounces slips as "unwomanly." She sticks to an ancient last of camisoles and chem



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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Rorris, minister. 9:45 m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Morn-is worship, Communion. 6:30 p.m. ing worship, Communion. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group meetings. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
North West and Buckler. Elbert Labenske, pastor. Sunday Bible school
9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:50. Evangelistic service 8. Youth groups meet
at 7:30. "The Church with the Friendly Heart."

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Grady M. Adoock, pastor. Sun-day school begins at 9:45; morning worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth rellowships meet at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:15. Services during the resk include prayer services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Society of Christian Service, Tuesday at

Corner Wess and Kingsmilt streets.

E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott, education and music director. Sunday school 2:45. Everyman's class meets in City hall. Morning worship 19:55-o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12, KPDN. Training Union at 7 p.m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. H. Clyde Smith, Bastor, Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur M. Teed, Supt. Morning worship at 16:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets 6:30 p.m. Senior department meets at 8:30 o'clock. Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open dally, except Sunday, Wednesday, Satur-day and legal holidays from 2 until CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH with Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendent. Sunday morning services at 10:30 a.m. Training Union for all ages at 7 p.m., with Ben A. Stephenson in charge. Evening worship hour is at 8 p.m. W.M.U. meets in circles, first and third Wednesdays, and second and fourth at the chusch at 2 p.m. Intermediate, Junior G. A. and R. A., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Weekly teachers and officers meeting. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8:15. Choir practice following the prayer service, with W. L. Ayers directing.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

901 N. Frost. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday chool; 11 a m. Sunday service; 8 p.m.

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Rev. Collins Webb, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Superintendent, Clay Bullick.
Training Union, 7 p.m. Director,
Travis White. Travis White.

Music Director, A. I. Abernathy;
planist, Mrs. Frank Turpen.

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.m. Youth Fellowship Hour at the close

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored), 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. B.C.U. 8 p.m.—Evening worship serv-

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a.m.
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Henshaw, minister. Early Communions on the first, seeing and fourth
Sundays in each month, Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Suiday. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45. Special services on Saint's Pays as announced at the time of such services.

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Other talks on the program were

America," by Kenneth Marshall.

Church, Borger, was moderator.

tered at the meeting.

Meet in Homes

meeting in prayer.

Missionary Circles

The Missionary Circles of the Cal-

vary Baptist Church were guests in

The Blanche Grove Circle held

their meeting in the home of Mrs.

J. M. Hill. Mrs. Frank Slaten led the opening prayer and Mrs. B. F. Wal-

ing was closed in a prayer led by Mrs. Hill.

The Kathleen Mallory Circle met

in the home of Mrs. W. B. Mitchell,

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the homes of members this week.

Rev. Paul Cullen of the First

Virgil Mott, educational director

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912 W. Browning. Father William J.
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16 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses are
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Smith, paster. Sunday achool-9:48.
Morning worship — 10:55. Epworth
League—6:30. Evening worship—7:20.
Wednesday night—mid-week worship
7:30. Francis Avenue at Warren, J. P. Crenshaw, minister. Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies' Bible class 3 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. Beulah Carroll, commanding. Services will be held at 111 E. Albert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Moraling worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 936 S. Gray St. Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; II a.m. Morning Worship: 6 p.m., BYPU; 7:30, Evening Worship:

CHURCH OF GOD
Aubrey Mitchell
601 Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45
s.m. rreaching Ir s.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m.
Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Friday, young people's service with Charles Ackley, president, in charge 7:45 of the First Baptist Church, Pam- Craig and W. W. Evans. CHURCH OF CHRIST, COLORED 500 W. Oklahoma Ave., W. B. Moore, ninister. Bible classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, singing without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting, Thursday,

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

A LETTER ON CHRISTIAN
BROTHERHOOD
Scripture: The Book of Philemon.
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
The one-chapter Book of Philemon
has been the occasion of intense controversy. And, as I have suggested
previously, disparagers of Paul have
seized upon it to attack his attitude
toward slavery.
The chapter ought, therefore, to be
examined carefully in all its implications.
Was Paul a defender of the institute.

tions.

Was Paul a defender of the institution of slavery? If not, did he take toward it a weak and compromising attitude? Or does the Epistle relate only to a specific case in which two Christian friends of Paul were concerned, in no way referring to the general use of slavery?

a specific case in which two Christian friends of Paul were concerned, in no way referring to the general use of slavery?

Here are the circumstances; Onesimus, a slave belonging to Philemon, a Christian resident of Colossae whom Paul salutes as a fellow-worker, had turned up in Rome, where Paul was living under Roman guard (Acts 28:16). In Rome, Onesimus, who had stolen some of Philemon's goods before running away, had become a Christian due to Paul's influence.

What should Onesimus do now? Whether it was Onesimus' own idea that he go back to his master, or whether Paul urged him to do so, is not clear. In any case, he was returning, thus subjecting himself to the dual danger of his master's wrath and of severe legal penalties.

Now note the facts:
Faul was the minister of a gospel that he knew struck at the very heart of slavery. In his own mind slavery was abolished. Onesimus, the slaver, was a much his Christian brother as was Philemon, the master.

Paul knew that when all men were of his mind and heart there would be no slavery in the world. But slavery was a great and terrible reality in that Roman world.

Paul would have been as powerless to uproot slavery in that pagan world as was David Livingstone, centuries later, in the heart of Africa. What was Paul to do?

With high Christian strategy, Paul appealed to Philemon as a Christian, offering him the great privilege of acting in the spirit of love. In so doing, Paul asserted the principle of Christian protherhood, transcending caste and class. As clearly as it has ever been asserted.

That principle holds today in the continued conflicts of class, if not of slavery it tells men how they should act while proceeding toward that goal of freedom and equality which, despite our high professions, is still a long way off.

AP Staff Writer Texas newspapers admit they're good but the El Paso Times was startled to learn someone had paid

\$2,200 for one issue. A man named Jacinto Sandoval from San Elizario came to town and withdrew \$2,200 from a bank. While drinking coffee, a solid border cus-tom, he got into conversation with two strangers.

One of the strangers flashed a wad of money and the second hastily warned him against it. They wrap-ped it in a handkerchief. Sandoval said he had quite a wad, too. They suggested he wrap his money up, and he did. Then they asked him if he'd keep their handkerchief-full for them at his notel until they returned. He said okay. There was a handkerchief-passing- a-

You've guessed the rest, of course. When Sandoval got to his room and opened the handkerchief which was supposed to have his own \$2,000 plus that of the strangers, all it contained was the Friday issue of the El Paso Times.

"A reader" wrote the San Antonio Light that the sign reading "shaves and haircuts, popular prices" was a very erudite bit of lettering compared with what he found in a West Commerce eatery menu: "Lorje Juicie Tee-hone Stacks."

The Mineral Wells Index in reporting police cases doesn't believe in beating about the bush. A page one story telling of seven cases said two men involved in a fight had been drinking, then dismissed another case briefly with the sentence: "One man just got drunk for no reason at all."

Mrs. N. C. Cooper, society editor of the Electra News, was amused when, after writing that a bride "wore cherry coke accessories," she received a letter from the Coca Cola thanking her for the publicity, but asking her to please use a capital letter next time she mentioned the word "coke" because it was a registered trademark.

She said cherry coke is one of the newer shades known in fashion shops. But what confuses her is how the New York office got hold of the Electra paper.

Girl Scouts Give Program for Club PANHANDLE, (Special) — The Girl Scouts and Brownies presented the program for the Rotary Club when they met recently. Miss Norma Ewing area director and local leaders were in charge.

Visiting Rotarians were Rev. Paul Chilen, O. B. Hunt, and Joe Cooley, Borger, Sylvester, Slagle of Hereford was a guest of Herman Powell. The club will have its annual Christmas party and dinner on Fri-

Has Luncheon

PANHANDLE, (Special)—The W. Sheets, district superintendent, gave wheeler, Wellington, Shamrock, an address on the work of the church parlor, Dec. 6 for a covered dish huncheon and a foreign mission program, with the WHITE DEER, (Special)-"The thome "Let the Nations Be Glad Challenge of Today's World" was and Sing for Joy," using as a scripthe theme for the Monthly Workers' ture Psalm 67. Mrs. Herbert Brown Conference of the Palo Duro Asso- was leader of the lesson.

ciation held in the First Baptist
Church here Tuesday evening.
The Rev. R. Q. Harvey, pastor of by the scripture read by Mrs. Allen

the Central Baptist Church, Pampa, delivered the conference sermon, us-"Overcoming Evil With Good" and this was followed by another song "Take My Life," Mrs. Vaughn Biggs hen discussed "Waste Places Made "The Challenge of the Modern Glad," followed by a vocal duet Orient," by C. E. Newman; "The 'Christ For the Whole Wide World, Challenge of Modern Europe and Africa," by J. E. Anderson; "The Challenge of Modern Latin-Ameriby Mesdames John Stone and D. ("The prayer and the meeting was close ca," by George King; and "The with a talk on "Widening Oppor tunities" by Mrs. Eva Craig. Those present were Mesdames Al Johnson, Allen Black, V. D Biggs, John Stone, J. J. Holcomb

pa, led the singing and also was in charge of the young people's group, Assembly of God which met for the first time. Panipa, First, led in number of young people attending, with 20 present; **Churches Have** Calvary Church, Pampa, was second with 14: and Line Avenue Amarillo third with 12. A total of 87 young Fellowship Meet people was present, representing First, Central, and Calvary churches,

Pampa; Line Avenue, River Road, and Fairylew, Amarillo; First and McLEAN, (Special)—The McLean church was host for the monthly Tenth Street, Borger; Phillips, Palo all District Fellowship meeting of Duro, Haile, Skellytown, White the Assembly of God Churches last Duro, Haile, Skellytown, Deer, Vega, and Goodnight. Special music for both the young Rev. J. F. Jones, of Borger pre-

people's meeting and the general assided at the meeting. sembly was furnished by the Youth The morning song service was led Choir from the First Baptist Church. by Rev. Cox, pastor of the Brisco church, Rev. A. N. Trotter of Okla-Pampa, directed by Mrs. N. B. Ellis. Approximately 200 persons regishoma City was the principal speak-

er at the morning service. A basket lunch with coffee was served at the noon hour. Rev. A. A. Daley of Amarillo was eader of the afternoon song ser-

Mrs. E. R. Foster of Amarillo, spoke on Missions, Mrs. Lane of Ok-

Name of Mid-Week Services Is Changed

"The Peoples Power Night" has been adopted as the name of the mid-week services at the Central Baptist Church, the Rev. R. Q. Harwith Mrs. Collins Webb giving the vey, pastor, has reported.

opening prayer. Mrs. Mitchell taught | In this particular program, the young people of the church furnish the special music, and make up the lesson study, and closed the

Approximately one manufactur-ing wage earner out of every 20 cessfully Live a Christian Life," is works in the cotton textile indus- to be presented by the minister at this time.

Attendance, he said, has grown from less than 100 to 203.

Friday, Dec. 13, 1946 Panhandle WMU

Sunday School. Churches with representatives other churches comprise the district, present were First Church, Ama- About eighty nine people were rille. Assembly of God Church at present.

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 7 lahoma City sang a solo "Tomorrow Sixth and Houston, Amarillo, Bor-May Mean Goodby" and Rev. Homer Sheets, district superintendent, gave Wheeler, Wellington, Shamrock, McLean church. These with several

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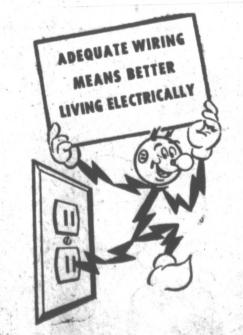
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Bible Study 10:45 a. m. Worship Hour Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY SERVICES

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11:00 A. M. "Our Duty to One Another." 7:30 P. M. "Our Duty to Self."

1 DOES THE HOLY SPIRIT DIRECT MEN MIRACULOUSLY TODAY!

No! The Holy Spirit does not guide men today as he did the Apostles and other inspired men of the Apostolic Age. There are no miraculously inspired men now. No man on earth has miraculous power. The Holy Spirit does not work that way today.

IF THE HOLY SPIRIT DOES MIRACULOUSLY GUIDE MEN, HOW CAN THEY KNOW THEY TEACH THE TRUTH?

They can know by measuring their teaching by the written word. Jo. 20:30, 31; 2 Cor. 2:9; Ja. 1:22-25. Preachers who preach the truth must study the truth. 2 Tim. 2:15. It is just as impossible to teach the Bible without studying it, as it is to teach Greek without studying it. Preachers who claim they do not have to study God's word because the Holy Spirit will put the truth in their mouth, make a false claim, and they also make a bad out of preaching the truth. Preachers should not blame the Holy Spirit with the mistakes they make in preaching. The Holy Spirit teaches and directs men today through the written word of God.

-CAN ALL PEOPLE LEARN GOD'S WORD?

Yes, all who desire to know the truth can learn it. Jo. 6:44.45; 7:17. God's teachings, regarding man's soul salvation, is very easily understood. All people have to do is to study it intelligently, like they would any other book, and they can understand what to do to be saved from past sins. Acts 16:30-34; 2:37-41. They can also understand how to live as Christians, and thus prepare for heaven. Rev. 22:14. Every person who learns and obeys all the teaching of the Bible, learns and obeys the same thing. The Lord teaches each person to do the

-IF ALL CAN LEARN GOD'S WORD, AND HIS WORD TEACHES EVERY-ONE TO DO THE SAME THING, WHY ARE PEOPLE SO FAR APART RE-LIGIOUSLY?

Because they learn and obey man's teaching. People do not disagree on what the Bible teaches, they disagree on what man teaches. If men would burn all their books, such as creeds, disciplines, manuals, prayer books, etc., and take the Bible, and the Bible only, then there would be Christians, and Christians only. There would be "Churches of Christ," and "Churches of Christ" only. Wouldn't it be wonderful if all religious teachers taught the word of God and nothing else?

5-WHY WOULD IT BE SO WONDERFUL IF NOTHING ELSE WERE TAUGHT, RELIGIOUSLY, BUT GOD'S WORD?

1—Because that is all God wants people to teach. 2—Every religious teacher would be teaching the same thing. 3—Everybody would be ONE RELIGIOUSLY. 4—There would be peace and love among all, and everyone would be glad to hear any religious teacher, because they would be teaching God's word. 5—There would not be any error to correct, therefore, much more truth could be taught, and more good could be done. 6—The soil would not have to be cleared of erroneous rubbish before the seed is sown. THE "CHURCHES OF CHRIST" PLEAD FOR ALL. TO TEACH ALL, THE TRUTH, AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH! (But more

Meet with the "Church of Christ" nearest you. We welcome you to all the services of the Central Church of Christ. Are you a Christian? If so, you should live righteously each day of the week, and meet with other Christians, each first day of the week, to take the Lord's Supper and engage in other items of worship! We are looking for you Sunday

Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—The church school. 10:45 a.m.—The nursery department. 11—Common worship. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Westminster Fellowship. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
500 S. Cuyler. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday
school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 8
p.m.—Evening worship. Full Gospel
p.m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 8
p.m.—Friday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study.
Full Gospel singers from 8:30 to 9:00
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pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8
p.m. Ladies Missionary service, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting,
Thursday at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting,

First Christian

> Church 500 E. Kingsmill Morning Service:

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7:30 Sermon Topic: "The Presence of Christ" The evening service will feature the presentation of a beautiful painting which

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TOPICS FOR SUNDAY, Dec. 15:

L.H. Andrews

the rural folk and turned it into for good eggs and fourteen cents a neon-lighted saloon, Ernest A. for bad ones. Another sign and Gady, proprietor of Gady's general nounces that the political views store at Rainsville, Ind., wrote this expressed here do not necessarily

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present in a big way, plus its old-

reflect the opinions of the store-

keeper. "The 'not responsible for accidents" notice is partly hidden by the thrilling news of a coming boxthe street, and schoolhouse is not spelled 'schule hous' either. When he rural route mail comes in half an hour ahead of schedule all hands rush out and chorus, 'what made yuh so late? Have a flat

Gady said that international affairs get a quick brush-off in the "'Molotov must be contrary old coot and Truman gits his dander up too quick' disposes of all the

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present in a big way, plus its old-fashioned Republican and its die-hard Democrat, both going strong with the pot-bellied stove. Mighty in their combined draft!

"Election prophecies, weather forecasts and crop estimates still rate tops above John L. Lewis, Joe Louis and football. The snuff box still hangs on the wall and the spitth' terbaccer outsells the Camel which created so many pedestrains.

"Ketchup, cheese bubbles and castor oil run a close second to bologna, Bull Durham and butter-milk in gross sales.

"A sign proclaims that the grocer is paying thirty-four cents a dozen for good eggs and fourteen cents"

"New York. Dec. 12—(P)—The stock market lost its balance today and closed with losses of fractions to around 4 points after teefering over a fractional range in morning dealings. Steel and Motor shares naced the decline. Rails, though less active, were lasso well in front of the retreat. Most market leaders closed with losses of fractions to around 4 points after teefering over a fractional range in morning dealings. Steel and Motor shares naced the decline. Rails, though less active, were last to be shown and too the retreat. Most market lost its balance today and closed with losses of fractions to around 4 points after teefering over a fractional range in morning dealings. Steel and Motor shares naced the decline. Rails, though less active, were last over leading with the pot-bellied stove. Mighty in their combined draft!

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heavy politics," he wrote. "The township trustee race is far ahead of the Olympic games in the country store."

The prorprietor of Gainsville's leading emporium has a comfortable life with a pleasant brook full of bass within strolling distance. But he has no illusions about a business boom.

"Here in Bainsville one customer is a rush, two is a riot, and three calls for prospective military rule,"

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Dec. 12 (P) Wheat led another upturn in grain futures today on buying which came from mills and was believed to represent lifting of hedges against export sales of flour. Frices were up more than 2 cents at times 1 the January contract was within 2 ts of its 25-year high.

Elevate interests supported corn and come sion houses were on the buying side of oats. Both of these grains were firm, although they did not gain as much as wheat. Cash corn was firm and higher prices brought out more grain, purchases to-arrive being placed at around 350,000 bushels.

Profit-taking reduced extreme gains before the close. Wheat finished 1 to 2% higher, January \$1,345,24, and oats gained 4,-134. December \$44,-84.

Prices of flour in New York were advanced as much as 10 cents a sack. Grain loadings last week were up 8,159 cars. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 12—(P)—
Open High Low Close
Jah. 2.13½-½ 2.15½ 2.13½ 2.14
Mar. 2.04 2.06½ 2.04 2.06½-½
May 1.94½ 1.95% 1.94½ 1.965% 1.34
July 1.79% 1.81½-½ 1.79% 1.81½-%

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Dec. 12—(4)—Wheat
to, 1 hard, according to protein and
illing 2.18-21.
Barloy No. 1

Darley No. 2, 1,48-49 nominal. Oats No. 2 white 98-99, Corn. No. 2 yellow 1.5014-5114. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 s. 2.23-33.

fort worth Livestock
Fort worth Loc. 12-(P)—Cattle
1.00: calves 500; active and strong;
shaughter classes of cattle generally
25-50c higher for week; good fat calves
50c-1.00 up; medium to good slaughter steers and helfers 16.00-16.20; medium
to good fat cows 11.50-15.00; bulls 8.5014.00; good and choice heavy calves
18.00-20.00: common and medium calves
10.50-15.00; socker calves and yearlings 13.00-16.00; stocker cows 9.5011.00.
Hogs 500: fairly active; mostly
steady; good and choice 180-350 lb,
butchers 23.50. top; 150-175 lb 21.0023.25; about 75 percent of receipts common and medium East Texas light
weights 16.00-22.00; sows 21.00-50;
stocker pigs 18.00 down to 11.50 for
common pigs.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 12 — (P) —
(USIDA) —Cattle 2700; raives 400; slow, steady market on all slaughter classes except weaker on bulls; run included around a dozen loads slaughter steers, along with odd lots mostly good kind selling 21.50-25.00; medium kind 17.00-19.50; part load strictly good and choice strong weight mixed sleer and helfer yearlings 27.00; several small bunches good and choice grain fed helfers and mixed 19.00-25.00; few common and medium 12.00-16.00; odd head good and choice fed cows 17.00-19.00; cows supply mainly canner to medium 9.75-13.50; few lots medium and low good 13.75-14.50; medium and good vealers and calves 13.50-17.50.

Hogs 2.000; slow, 40-50 lower than Wednesday's average; top 23.35; good and choice 170 lb, and up 23.00-25; sows 50-75 lower at 21.50-75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO. Dec. 12—(P)—(USDA)—

Potatoest arrivals 91: total U. S. shipments 537; supplies moderate: demand
slow; market dull; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$3:15-3.35; Colorado Red McClures 2.80-3.00; Wisconsin Chippewas
\$2.35; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs \$3.25
(all U. S. No. 1 quality).

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 12—(P)rofit taking erased early advances
today and closing
rices were barely steady 10 cents to
1.15 a bale lower. Open High Low Close 32.30 32.42 32.19 32.08b

ORDINANCE NO. 275

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ATTEST:-J. Ernest Hood, City Secretary.

greater government revenues reaped is a fact proved by experience of the

WASHINGTON- (P)-One of the biggest questions the new Congress must answer next year is this:

Which should be cut first: taxes or the \$260,000,000,000 National debt? In the background is the fact that interest payments alone on the debt amount to \$5,000,000,000 a year—a sum greater than the government's average annual take from all revenues in pre-war years. That poses a lot of questions. Lawmakers are dividing sharply

into two camps. One demands that, by all means cut down the debt by every dollar possible during the flush postwar era, Otherwise, this group says, a recession at some later day may play havoc.

The other says cut taxes. members contend that the budget can be balanced next year, some payment made on the debt—and taxes reduced besides. Moreover, a cut in tax rates might even increase overall tax collections, this group

The House Republican steering committee, in its November 14 elec-

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The committee thumbed back into history and said it found:

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NBC-7 Paul Lavalle Melody: 8 People Are Funny: 8:30 Waltz Time; 9
Mystery Theater,
CBS-6:30 Meredith Willson Music: 7:30 The Thin Man; 8:30 Moore and Durante; 9 It Pays To Be Ignorant; 9:30 Ann Sothern's Maisie,
ABC-7 Court of Missing Heirs; 7:30 This Is FBI: 8 Brenk the Bank; 9 Boxing, Chick Taylor vs. Charley Fucari, MBS-7 Burl Ives Recorded; 7:30 Love Story Theater; 8:30 Bulldog Drummond; 9:30 Meet the Press, Sen. Carl A. Hatch Republicans through the 1920s when tax rates were reduced four times and government revenues were so increased by encouraged business and commerce that the National debt was reduced 36.5 percent—at the rate of practically a billion dol-

House Appropriations Committee questions the ability of the Republi-SATURDAY ON NETWORKS cans to slash taxes and make sizeable payments ou the debt.

Cannon wants Congress to stipulate by law that there can be not tax cuts until \$5,000,000,000 is paid each year on the government's obligations.

"Pay in flush times. Don't pass the burden on to the next generation. The next generation can't pay it," Cannon says.

Most member of Congress expect President Truman, in his January

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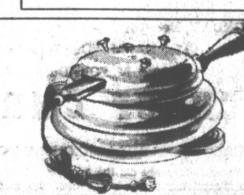
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although the Smith County Medical Society and the Smith County Tuberculosis Association will sponsor the project,

Plans include the assignment of 75 beds for tubercular cases with special provisions for the care of Negro tubercular pa-Properties sold by WAA to Tyler approximately \$1,000,000 in value with liberal discount to this nonprofit institution, Jackson said. Sponsors of the project have in dicated that the hospital's facilities



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Q—What is euthanasia? A—"Mercy killing." The Euthanasia Society of America has long campaigned to give physicians the legal right to help hopelessly suffering patients die.

Q-How many Rural Free Deilivery mail boxes are there in the U. S.? A-Over 6.173,000, serving some 29,508,000 individuals.

Q—How much blood does the average man have in his body? A-About 11 pints. Loss of more than a third usually is fatal.

Q—What huge digging job is being undertaken in the U. S.? A - The bigggest earth-moving job in history. 75,000,000 cubic yards of dirt, forming a two-mile em-bankment, will be involved in building Garrison Dam on the Missouri river, above Bismarck, S. D.

When a Chinese reaches age 59. he becomes an "elder" and is accorded special respect by younger Bogart Gives Out With Hearty 'Nuts' At Visitor's Remark

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD - (A) -To those who claim that Hollywood is a modern Babylon, revelling in sin and sensations, Humphrey Bogart adds hearty "nuts!"

The matter arose when a midwesterner was visiting the set of "Dark Passage" and remarked that this seemed like a nice town, but t suffered because of the wild lives of its inhabitants.

"Bah!" Humph bahed. "So we get married and divorced and have children fust like people anywhere else." (I trust he didn't mean it in that sequence.) "We take care of our backyards, worry about income taxes, play golf at the country club, and work hard. And we're not any more sinful than they are in Pawnee City.'

Because screen romances and divorces are so highly publicized, Bogart said, the rest of the world is nclined to look down a long nose and believe that Hollywood is a citadel of sin. He declared he knows Hunt-club

ocialists in New England, ranchers

Texas and dairy farmers in Wisonsin whose week-end sprees would nake a Hollywood party seem like a baby shower. At this point he look-ed as though he were going to pull "I figure about nine-tenths of the people who lick their chops over the lack of Hollywood morals would be sorely disappointed if they knew what comparatively clean and hon-orable lives the movie folks lead."

Nancy Sinatra should be warm this winter. Her husband is giving her a \$20,000 white mink coat for but says it's only "shorping fati-gue"—Pat O'Brien off for a dinner in Birmingham, Ala., honoring Car-dinal Spellman—Former Bandleader Wilson Wood finally gets to play a bandleader in "Song of the Thir

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MR. MURRAY'S DECISION

By declaring war on American corporations and makpeace with the Communists in his family of unions, CIO President Philip Murray has set a course which will prove a perilous one, both for the country and for the major CIO itself.

Mr. Murray's action may seem strange in view of his well-known personal distate for communism. But apparently he prefers to take the chance on controlling the Reds the possibility of civil war. within his ranks and pacifying the anti-Communist CIO officials who want a showdown rather than risk a temporary distribution within the CIO and a possible loss of security police and military courts membership.

The CIO convention's toothless, namby-pamby resolution, to the effect that the delegates "resent and reject" Communist interference, is meaningless. Indeed, it is a wry joke, since the six-man committee which prepared the sist largely of members of the old document included one admitted Communist and two Germans. The government claims others who have been accused of membership by persons they are supported from outside by under oath.

With that pious resolution out of the way, Mr. Murray turned the full force of his wrath on the "staggering bands also seems to have attractprofits" of corporations, which he estimates at \$15,000,- ed anti-Semitic and purely brigand 000,000. He called these profits a graver threat than

The CIO chief might have enlightened his membership and the public more if he had been a little more specific. If he had given the source of his estimate, named alone admits loss of 2,000 killed and the companies that made at least the bulk of this alleged 4,000 wounded in fights with the profit, specified whether his figures were before or after taxes, and told what percentage of the corporations' has had to use regular army ditotal business they represented and over what period of visions at times to maintain even time, then the members and the public would have had a better idea of the validity of his future demands. (And certainly the whole country, under threat of another wave of industrywide, nationwide strikes, has a right to know.) ernment would lose, and that if ably when the Legion has opposed

It would seem from Mr. Murray's speech that he is a civil war. going on the assumption that profit taking in itself is wrong. Later, perhaps, he may compose his mind and peasant party claims to represent temize his demands. He may admit that there are legit-supported, although it regulates the Legion is being consistent with imate and necessary profits, and concentrate his demands the support publicly, by the major with full justice upon profiteers, price-fixers and price-underground groups, especially the hikers. But at the moment he seems to have declared a punitive war.

The country already knows what that means—more what the opposition is sure of is count the plan for maximum mustering out pay of \$300 and the vaand strife, and always, less production.

In such a struggle Mr. Murray will have the full support of the bosses of his Communist-led unions. They interference with its press, the gion has not suggested that its atwill be supporting their own interests, of course, and And the government, should a comnot their members'. But they will miss no chance to pletely frustrated opposition resort throw their weight around and to advance the struggle to civil war, would have behind it posing a bonus scheme at this time. of class against class.

No one knows this better than Mr. Murray. He has seen it happen before. Yet rather than decrease the CIO's strength of numbers and outward appearance or solidity, he has compromised with a dangerous and disruptive crew and given them their head.

Mr. Murray has refused to throw the Communists effort into this field than they would not appear to be in line with Leout and chance the breakup of some of his unions through n obvious disinclination to sacrifice power in the coming struggle. But the Communists are out for power, too, though for different ends. Mr. Murray will be an extremely wise and lucky man if the Communists don't succeed in breaking up some of his unions for him-but good.

ture was a dangerous one, but she

couldn't explain why. ("I really don't know myself, but I feel it.")

She liked the idea of a stand-in.

Outside of that, she was about a

Warner contract.
"Would you tell me what's in your

We apolegetically tried to ex-

iain that columnists (without con-

racts) ask the darndest questions.

That ended the interview.
Viveca Lindfors, 26 years old, made

She speaks remarkably good Eng-

ut she didn't seem to understand.

contract?

"There are none in Sweden.")

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD. (NEA)-There's a new Swedish dish on the Hollywood smorgasbord by the name of Viveca communicative as Lassie, except to Lindfors. Viveca, the Warner Bros., publicity department was quick to announce, rhymes with terrificeals: The studio, of course, is hoping

she will be as terrific-ah at the boxoffice as G. Garbo and I. Bergman, Sweden's earlier gifts to the American screen, in her first Hollywood film, "Night Unto Night."

In fact, Viveca even looks a little like Ingrid Bergman, in a notso-robust-and-healthy sort of way. She's tall—five feet, six—wears her prown hair like Ingrid's, spurns movie glamor makeup, and lives simply.

Her deput in Swedish pleates live years ago. clicked in the tongue-twister "Tank om Jag Gifter Mig med Pratsen" ("If I Should Marry in her life, (She's the daughter of the minister"), received several Hollowship in her life, (She's the daughter of

little people as studio gatemen and Hollywood in April. cafe waitresses to help christen her star dressing room.

NO INTERVIEWER'S DREAM

But we'll have to report that we frantic, though, when she arrived. drew a blank in trying to interview HEAVY DRAMA IS FOR HER

have to "fulfill its destiny."

She thought her role in the pic- reason, no doubt, for the nine- notice."

GOP CORN IS GREEN by Peter Edson

iblican National Committee came farmer said. "Well, didn't the Re-to town for a one-day meeting on publicans just win an election?" came a big wind that blew the tree down, and Carroll said to Charlie. nto town for a one-day meeting on publicans finances, the corners of its mouths A DAY OF REJOICING turned up, for a change, in big miles of victory. And it was more full of cute but corny jokes than Joe cheery view of the whole thing. He tree." The point of the story, Miss Miller's encyclopedia de gag. Governor-elect Ralph Gates of Indiana started it off when he was ntroduced as the new Hoosier comday we have long sought." he said. mitteeman. He said that out in In- We have elected governors, senators liana, every child born uttered as and congressmen who, he said coyly, nis first words, "I am not a candi-

date for any office, but if it is the President in 1948." Everybody laughpeople's will, I will accept the nom- ed at that, and no doubt a few felt like rising, blushing, and taking a Then National Chairman Carroll bow. Charlie Halleck beat Townsend's Reece said that "the Republican Charlie Halleck beat Townsend's story by recalling that in 1933 there and 46 as the liberal party." For ome reason or other nobody present laughed. Maybe he didn't mean only Republican congressman Indias a joke. As a matter of fact, big, and had. Carroll Reece, who comes al Congressman Clarence Brown from Tennessee, beat that one by saying that his state had never sunk who was campaign direc-

under Reece, didn't think there so low, because Tennessee never had less than two Republican congressthe people's mandate" hav-men. That went over big. because Tennessee has seldom if ever had and he said that the party men. Reece also tried to top Hallesk's Charlie Halleck of story about the Indiana Republican who was congressional cam-anagor, said that the elec-ing about the Tennessee Republired" him, too. He can who came down to breakfast however, and it was suggested that the way it the morning after election, looked at the table and said, "What? The blicans had real- same old breakfast without bacon?

Column By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for Mackenzie)

Something very like the wartime underground campaign not discuss the question openly, but against the Germans is going on they now in Moscow-dominated Poland. smith affair hasm ade Uncle Sam Although the government con- a laughingstock below the Rio trols the country's resources and Grande guerrilla warfare, heavy casualties, ents and business men make the the number of troops involved and overflowing jails indicate a movement of sufficient size to suggest ly our postwar attempt to win new

The government itself estimates Heightened pre-election activity by the U ncreases the number daily

Underground bands are increasing their attacks on villages, state institutions and government offi-The bands apparently conunderground army which fought the the Poles who joined the Allied forces in Europe. The necessary secrecy surrounding the guerrilla

The underground is reported to have killed 15,000 politicians, security police, Russians and plain civilians since the Communist government came to Power. The militia guerrillas, of whom they claim t have killed 2,000. The government semblance of control in some

Refugee Poles have predicted that if free elections were held the govelections are not free there will be them. Thus there is not much

The government-harrassed Polish upported, although it repudiates headed by Vice Premier Mikol-

armed government poll-watchers, rious other raids on Polish peasant party headquarters, arrests of its leaders and Then and now, however, the Leelection in January will not be free. Litude might never be reversed. the strength of Soviet Russia.

One reason they failed to make don dollars in GI terminal leave an atomic weapon was that German scientists put have into a peacetime research pro- gion thought as expressed in its ject, because they felt certain of

A. Goudsmit, Dutch-born Northwestern U. physicist.

What makes them make so much -Andrei A. Vishinsky, Soviet De-

puty Foreign Minister, on Austra-BUILDERS OF AMERICA lian UN delegation. month delay in the start of her first

movie, just recently put before the cameras. Ronald Reagan is the co-

Viveca plays the role of a widow who thinks that her dead husband blow up when asked whether her is communicating with her. It's husband, a Swedish attorney, had heavy drama at which, the studio says, Viveca excells.

ound anything objectionable in her Immediately after completion of the picture, Viveca will return to of places today. Where is old-fash-Sweden, where her husband, the ominent Stockholm attorney Folke Regard, and her two children, 31/2 year-old John and 2-year-old Lena await her. Some day, if she's successful on the American screen, she hopes all of them can live in Hollyher deput in Swedish pictures five wood.

She startled the entire Warner lywood offers, accepted a Warner a wealthy Stockholm publisher, Torstudio by inviting such unimportant contract last year, and arrived in sten Lindfors, and there was always a retinue of servants in the family She speaks remarkably good English now, after daily lessons for the past nine months. The studio was in arriving on the set one morning. she said

"A cop stopped me for not mak-

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-The Re- have any white shirts, and the hammering away at it But along down, and Carroll said to Charlie. "I'll bet that grasshopper—I mean ing in vaudeville Red-faved white-maned ex-Sen- that woodpecker—will think to his to marry George, who was a hoofer, Townsend of Delaware took a real dying day that he knocked down that recalled that back in 1933 the Re- Martin explained was that women publicans had only 16 senators. Next will probably think they won the year they would have 52. "This is the election by getting out the vote. Eighty percent of the registered Republicans voted, said Miss Martin. "might be persuaded to run for crats voted.

icing on the cake. She didn't say it was cheese-cake, either but she read a letter from one of her women workers, saying that in the old

same old breakfast without bacon?"

Republican Women's Chairman Marion Martin told a story about thanking everybody at headquarters for all the fine speeches they wrote for a white shirt.

The beautiful in color a white shirt.

The beautiful in color and satisfactory about thanking everybody at headquarters for all the fine speeches they wrote for all the fine speeches they wrote for him and all the other candidates, and sent in the mall every day.

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when he helped to solve our oil and the Navy to sell warships and other

MATTIONAL WHIRLIGIG MARKETS-The running row bepolicy and to heal old wounds ween Abassador George S. Messermith and Spruille Braden, assistant secretary of state, over our Their disagreement now repre-

WASHINGTON

Bq RAY TUCKER

Latin-American diplomats

Returning newspaper correspond-

public statements and policies

The Nation's Press

THE LEGION OPPOSES A BONUS

(The Kansas City Star)

Pressure from veterans for a World War II bonus has been ef-

fectively shunted aside by the

American Legion, at least for the

were rejected by the Legion at its

national convention in San Fran-

cisco. Had they been adopted, a

powerful wedge of public opinion

led to the passage of a bonus meas-

For the Legion, the largest of

the veterans organizations, has had

unusual success in guiding the bills

it favors through Congress. Meas-

ures affecting servicemen directly

have been doomed almost invari-

chance for a federal bonus law as

long as Legionnaires stick to their

the position it took when provisions of the GI bill of rights were being debated. There was consid-

erable talk of an outright bonus to

be paid at the time of discharge

recommended against a bonus

The Legion has shown an awareness of economic conditions by op-

The payment of billions of dollars

under such a program would be

highly inflationary in its effects.

Thus a Legion convention resolu-

oonds also could result in an infla-

Veterans have received properly

generous treatment for the pres-

ent. It does not seem in order to grant them additional cash rewards

during this boomtime period of

(Printer's Exchange Bulletin) Last week I went into a garage

and there were six men working

there. Today I was in the same

garage and only the foreman was

"Where's all your help." I asked.

This is the picture in thousands

Somebody has taught people

that work is a joke-that charac-

ter is a farce—that somebody will

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

My, oh, my! So the Duke and

Duches of Windsor have been maried nearly ten years. It seems

graces. I know how you feel. I'm

Alan Ladd Chooses

Grace, too.

It makes me wonder what kind

"Three of them quit to catch up

with their fishin'. One went home

just to sit down. The other was no

good so I had to fire him."

ioned American ambition?

take care of everybody.

from now .- Don Herold.

like only yester-

day I listened to

the Duke abdi-1

widespread work opportunities.

opposition to a bonus

benefits to be offered

Three bonus proposals

America products.

present.

Argentine policy has lowered American prestige in South America to great extent than did the headcontroversy between Henry A. United States has either no, or a Wallace and Secretary Byrnes over two-headed, policy toward the one say privately that the Messernama Canal to Magellan Staits.

COMPANION - Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson, a Braden npanion when the two attended Yale thirty-odd years ago, defendsame report, adding that the unseted his associate and reiterated the tled dispute may jeopardize seriousmarkets there for any forthcoming overproduction of made-ining of his enemy.

Secretary Acheson felt that he POLICY - Assistant Secretary had to take this position, in view had to take this position, in view of Peron attempted interference in have important implications, the unusually heavy in the last few Braden, who formerly represented S. at Buenos Aires, has made a mortal enemy of Juan D. Peron, Argentine dictator, by his by then Ambassador Braden, urg-replaced by the voters. Meanwhile, Ambassador Messersmith is trying to win over Peron, ing Argentinians to defeat Peron at the polls. Braden's subsequent possibly appease him, as he did promotion to his present post was a direct slap at Peron, and the letter to Mr. Higgins was the se-

> WARSHIPS-As if these internal dissensions over our relations with so important a state as Argentina were not enough to bewilder the South Americans, and lead them to question our right to leadership on he sits in his own right. the Western Hemisphere, the latest development has placed Uncle Sam in the worst jam of all,

would have been shaped. And this support of the idea well might have

church difficulties with Mexico weapons to Peron. This strikes the some years ago.

Mr. Braden, of course, feels that ing and incredible departure from the diplomat is repudiating his our wartime policy, when he re-known views toward the present armed Brazil but withheld similar

Argentine government. Mr. Messersidit from Argentina on the theory smith, naturally, believes that his effort to revivity the "good neighbor" relieve and to hear What every diplomat from

been sabotaged at Washing- low the Rio Grande wants to know but cannot discover despite diligent inquiry of official and unof-It has come to mean that the Secretary Braden represents and tablishment of true peace. speaks for the government of the United States, just as Moscow was wields the greatest influence in the Byrnes or Henry A. Wallace was warnings by scientists and other vast area stretching from the Beautheauthouse of the American Science of the Science vast area stretching from the Pa- the American Secretary of State.

"screening" of the 100-odd new members of the Eightieth Congress elected on November 5, which has heen made by official Congres-both sides of the middle aisle, dis-Braden viewpoint when Andrew J. both sides of the middle aisle, dis-Higgins circulated the Capital with closes that the next national legisa Peron letter demanding the oust- lature will represent a sharp break with predecessor bodies since World War I.

the department's housekeeping. The membership will average almost years. dictator's action was on a par with the pre-election speech delivered ans who have died, resigned or been

In the Senate, for instance, there will be such comparative youngsters as Senators Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Senator Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut and William F. Knowland of California in place, respectively, of such ceptuagenarians as David I. Walsh, Thomas C. Hart and the late Hiram W. Johnson. Senator Knowland was a member of the Seventy-ninth session by appointment, but now he sits in his own right.

full in managing a group composed largely of men between 40 Hackerman of the and 55 instead of 55 and 60. The

The same general lowering of the may not know all the answers to age limit applies to newcomers to their questions. It could easily be It is now understood that the the House, where the toll taken by a rowdy and rebellious band of wrapped up in one package.

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President Truman.

Terror Campaign May Have Hindered

DALLAS (P) Dr. T. Harrison Davies of the Institute of Nuclear Studies, University of Chicago, said yesterday an "intensive campaign to arouse public support tion on the sents far more than a conflict of ficial spokesmen—is whether Amtwo strong and stubborn personalibassador Messersmith or Assistant energy may have hindered the es-In the speech prepared the American leaders of the horrors of an atomic

war and added: "One might inquire whether an atmosphere of fear is one in which R. Harner and John R. Mu a discriminating and sustained sup-port of government policy by the public can grow.

was hideous before the Dr. atomic bomb was invented, Davies said, and this factor was not enough to deter nations from new

conflicts

"I prefer to side with the school from nine states were made for which agitates for international ac-

eith Congress, in short, will be a post-World War II group in every the Pure Oil Co., Nederland, Texture of the Pure Oil Co.,

unafraid in trying new solutions Louisiana division, for new problems.

The leaders will have their hands of the Texas Co., Port

State Department has authorized nature and the electorate has been legislators. Santagrams

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PRECHOUS gift gems for the most precious person on your Christmas precious person on your Christmas.

the Duke abdicate and I cried.

It reminded me of my own experience. The Duke gave up his throne to marry a tommener. I gave up first billing in vaudeville Gracie to marry George, who was a hoofer, and believe me, nothing was commoner then than one of those.

According to the Duke and Duchess, they have sainly settled down and become plain old married folks. I can just see them sitting cozily around the fireplace of an evening, the Duke reading the course of the precious person on your Christmas in tiger gors on your Christmas in the most precious person on your Christmas in tiger. PRECHOUS gift gems for the most precious person on your Christmas list. Diamonds, birth stones or rings in tiger eve and signets or lodge emblems. If it's jewelry, it's at Leder's.

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DOLLS, keep them your Christmas

publicans voted, said Miss Martin, but only 35 percent of the Democrats voted.

A BIG, HAPPY FAMILY

Miss Martin made a plea for all the Republican governors to appoint more women to high offices. The Democrats, she said, appointed a woman cabinet member and a woman ambassador, but that was just icing on the cake. She didn't say it it is a way to say "Remember me" at thing cozily around the fireplace of an evening, the Duke reading the unemployment ads, the Duchess writing bread-and-butter notes to the burglary insurance people. Occasionally, on Sunday evening, the Duke will don an apron, and putter around out in the kitchen throwing together potluck out of caviar and plover's eggs.

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Chairman Reece said kind words about all the GOP headquarters staff that worked so hard, and he asked all the heads of divisions to stand up for a big hand. They had by tell-by tellbride or we can make you lovely in a formal for her party or the holiday festivities. Bentley's feature clothes of beauty.

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or that upstairs room, or small apartment, They also make a swell gift to the student. While here be sure to second beautiful line of cosmetics for both

because the bomb makes war mo terrible, but because it makes w All the larger nations are likely to have atomic weapons within years, the scientist stated.

THOUGHTS

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A new photo-electric method for hundred-thousandth of an inch diameter was described by of the Eagle-Picher Research Lan oratories, of Joplin, Mo. the method, which measure determines surface acreas within half-hour, promises better of paint manufacturing and many other industrial process

two-day meeting. was Vladimir A. Kalichevski of the Magnolia Petroleum Co., Beau chairman of the Texas-Louisia

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56-Nursery WELL care for chi'fren in my home. By hour, day or week. 307 E. Browning. Phone 1778-W. WILL take care of your children day on night. Phone 648-W.

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2387-M or 1433 Charles, FOR SALE—Antique chair, hand-caived, navy blue mohair uphol-stered, 418 Crest. FOG SALE—Large size Simmons baby bed, Kantwet innerspring mattress, Only slightly used, excellent condi-tion, 306 N. Somerville, Garage Apt. B. Texas Furniture Co. Specials

Three-piece walnut Waterfall bed-room suite, good condition, \$59.50. Platform rocker, \$10. Rust velour 2-peice living room suite, makes bed, \$39.50. Wery good selection of new ironing boards, all metal legs. **Economy Furniture Suggestions** MAHOGANY living room desks and uphoistered chairs to match. Living room lamps, in an assortment of sizes and designs. Lovely mahogany pier cabinets, base rockers and plate

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67-Radios (Cont.) RADIOS repaired, 1560 scarce tubes table and car radios for sale. 317 N. Dwight. Ph. 541-J.

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Radio Service Repair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes.

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Sales and Service Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Phone 494 Two Van Brunt grain drills with hitch for sale. Also have new feed grind-

70-Miscellaneous 2x4 AND 2x6 LUMBER for sale. Also spray paint gun and innerspring mattress. 222 Sunset Drive.

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DAVIS TRADING POST 614 S. Cuyler—Phone 967-J We buy, sell and exchange.

72-Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY-Used electric re-frigerators. Joe Hawkins, 413 Buck-ler. Ph. 554.

WANTED: Clean cotton rags, no buttons, no khakis. The Pampa News. 73—Let's Swap

WANT to trade 16-inch wheels and tires for 21's or 19's, 617 N. Christy, Phone 1038-J. CALL 1570 now and leave orders for poinsettas, table and mantle center-bleces for holidays. Hov's Flowers.

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SHOP our store for daily bargains fresh vegetables and staple grocerie Lane's Red & White Grocery at Points. Points.

LARGEST varieties of nuts, papershell pecans, almonds, English walnuts and peanuts. Fruit cakes, boxed candles and complete line of fresh foods for your holiday needs.

Neel's Grocery and Market

Accommoder house, \$2100.

Hotel for rooms, \$8500.

Lots on N. Wells, \$350.

Your listings appreciated.

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House and office desks, magagine racks, cedar chests, LOVE BIRDS, Canaries, bantams and smoking stands, Hassocks, magazine subscriptions are ideal Christmas gifts. See Aubrey (Jim-de) Dick, 414 miles SE on Texas night stands record cabinets

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James Feed Store Mill run bran, \$2.65 per cwt. Other ex-cellent feed specials, See us for you feed needs, 522 S. Cuyler. Pb. 1677. Dealer, 516 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1644) NICE 6-piece bedroom suite with in nersoring mattress and box springs, good sewing machine, truck tarpaulin 12x14 ft., and miscellaneous items, including rugs, bedspreads, small tables, etc. 'Inquire Apts. 7 and 8, La Fonda Court, Amarillo Highway Gray County Feed & Hatchery P.G.C. and Chic-o-line Feeds

Vandover's Feed Mill Ph. 792 541 S. Cuyler Cottonseed meal. Cedar chests, coffee tables, end tables, smoking stands, floor and table Soybean cubes.

See us for feeds-Custom grinding. 90-Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT-4- or 5-rom un furnished house by permanent resi dents. Local reference. Ph. 1538-J. 317 S. Cuyler Phone 2060 FOR SALE—One Kroehler living room suite, extra chair, desk, table top stove. All practically new. See at Bruce Transfer. WANTED TO RENT by veteran, wife and S-month-old baby, 3- or 4-room prunished house, Phone 215.

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FOR SALE—15-foot trailer house. Eargain price. \$53 W. Kingsmill. Phone 672-W.
FOR SALE—16-ft. trailer house. In perfect condition. Can be seen at 323 W. Brown.

FOR SALE—1942 model 29-foot Schult trailer house, sleeps four. Good condition. Sacrifice for quick sale. Inquire \$21 W. Kingsmill. Curtis Beach.

Mill on Clarendon Highway. Ph. 273.
PHONOGRAPH — New automatic portable. 1221 Charles. Ph.1914-J.
FOR SALE—Storey-Clark piano. In good condition. Phone 1354-M. 1131 N. Duncan.
FOR SALE—Bass violin. excellent condition. Ph. 920 or 82-W.
FOR SALE—Cornet, in excellent condition, cheap 1333 Duncan. Phone 1914-J.
FOR SALE—12-bass Hohner accordion in case, Call 2355-J. 110-City Property Lee R. Banks. Ph. 52 or 388

First National Bank Bldg. from house on 4 lots, located S. Ho-bart, \$7250 bart. \$7250
4-room rock house, \$3750.
6-room home on 2 large lots, located on N Faulkner, \$8000.
Have other good listings.
Ranch loans, 28 to 40 years, interest 4 percent, no title expense and no commission. FOR SALE—Used RCA radio combi-uation set, Phone 1709-J. 1312 Gar-Dixie Radio Sales and Service. 112 E. Francis. Phone 966.

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"You will find this one very becoming to you!"

110 City Property (Cont.) A real home in 5-room frame

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NEED A HOUSE right now?
Three-bedroom, nicely located, excellent-liuy, \$7900.
Two-bedroom, income property in

Lovely duplex with furnished garage apartment.
Other listings in business property.
Phone 193-W or \$46-W or 148.
FIVE-ROOM on N. Faulkner, built in the past year, approved for GI loan.
Five-room with 2-car garage and chiesen house on extra big lot, on Roberta St. Will take small farm in trade.
Four-room new house on N. Nelson, immediate nossession, Will take immediate possession. Will take smaller house in trade. Nice residence lot on East Francis. Also 1500 ft. of good used flooring for

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B. E. FERRELL

109 N. Frost Phone 341 and 2000-W

FOR SALE—3-room residence with garage and storm cellar on 2 lots.

\$500 cash, Phone 280. C. E. Cary.

FOR SALE—Five-room fame house,
1114 East Browning, Submit written bid to Box 861. Palmpa, Texas. Any or all bids may be rejected. House may be seen between 1 and 2 p.m.,

week days. Bids close December 13, 1946.

WILL SELL or trade on late model car or anything of equal value, my 3-room modern home. Can give immediate possession. Call 1222-J for appointment.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house. Vacant. Hardwood floors, partly furnished or unfurnished, \$1500 will handle. Balance like rent. 533 N. Dwight or phone 9065-F11. Owner will sell well constructed two-bedroom home near high school. Built 1940. Call

1518-W for appointment. FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room mod-ern house with shower 100 ft, frontage, corner lot, carying good in-surance, '46 taxes paid. Just off pavement. Price only \$3500, 201 E. Ford, near Boyd Lumber Co. G. C. Stark, 819-W or 341 New 4-room house with small down payment.
Nice 6-room home in Kingsmill, all modern.
Have some nice residence lots on

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house. Vacant. Hardwood floor's, partly fur-nished or unfurnished, \$1500 will handle. Balance like rent. 533 N. Dwight or phone 9065-F11. W. T. Hollis Realtor, Ph. 1478 7-room duplex, furnished, \$5250. 3-bedroom home in Finley-Banks,

4-room modern house, \$2100. Hotel, 16 rooms, \$6500. Lots on N. Wells, \$350. Your listings appreciated. J. E. Rice, Phone 1831

319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104

81—Horse and Cattle

FOR SALE—3 Jersey milch cows. One to be fresh soon. 815 E. Albert. Ph. 2246-W.

WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle Rendering Co. Phone 129.

83—Pets

FOR SALE—Silver buff Cocker Spanifel female puppy. Eight months old Phone 2128.

LOVE BIRDS, Canaries, bantams and Lovely new home. 3 blocks of high School, \$1900 down—\$60 per month. Large 5-room. East Francis, \$6850. 5-room modern, E. Frederic, \$4000. Nice 6-room modern, E. Craven, \$2750. 6-room modern, E. Albert, \$4000. 6-room modern, E. Albert, \$4000. 6-room modern, E. Albert, \$4000. 6-room modern, E. Spanifel female puppy. Eight months old. Phone 2128.

Arnold & Arnold Real Estate and Oil Property om 3 Duncan Bldg, Ph. 758. Box 1758 w 5-room efficiency, garage, good large room close in. Good terms. FOR SALE 5,000 big clean cane or hegari bundles. See B. M. Vaught or phone 1192-J-1 or R. E. Engle.

HEGARI bundles and kaffr bundles for sale. 3 miles east of Lefors.
R. C. Rutledge.

Street. \$4000.

In the same of the sa ooms on Locust Street, vacant now, \$2150. Other real estate not listed. 320-acre farm near Pampe, 115 acres in wheat. Wheat will go with sale of farm. Well improved. We appreciate your listings.

Tip-Top Buys in Homes Lovely 2-bedroom home with base ment, near new High School, or the hill. rear.
4-room modern, back porch screened,
good buy, \$4250.
Lovely 4-bedroom home, N. Charles,
Also 3-bedroom home on N. Charles,
Nicest apartment house in town.Two
other listings on income properties
bringing \$600 per month, Call us on
your property for sale. Booth and Weston, Realtors Phones 1398 and 2325-W

Mrs. Clifford Braly Ph. 317 for listings on real estate. Four-room house, 1 room rental in rear, close in. Burns Pampo Battery & Electric Serv Tailoring Co. Ph. 480.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house, newly decorated. Also 2 business lots on Borger Highway, Ph. 1202-W.

Special 5-room modern house, nice defies God's natural law of evoyard. East Craven. Priced \$3350. Phone 1831.

Tom Cook, Realtor, Ph. 1037-J Two good irrigated farms, priced to sell. Good 5-room home close in priced for quick sale; immediate possession.

Good wheat farm on pavement, half wheat with farm. Priced \$75 per acre. Small tract land. Close in.

Choice residence lots. Other listings.
Call me for real values.

Homes, Farms, Ranches

wo 1-room houses on N. Warren, one \$3500, another \$3250, ne 6-room house, partly furnished, \$2500. 2500. duplex. \$4750—Furnished \$5256, cond duplex. \$4750—Furnished \$5256, e elerant 4-bedroom home on 3 lots, lose in. will carry large loan. e 4-roe in house. \$2500, her good town property listings. rms. ranches. ranging from \$12.50 to 35 per acre. Thank you.

E. W. Cabe, Real Estate

426 N. Crest Phone 1046-W Lots All Over Town. John I. Bradley 2321-J

111-Lote DAVIDSON Addition — Blocks, half blocks or acres industrial sites. Few choice residence lots; less than 1 mile from post office. Steel ware-house, 60x60. Office 727 Wilks. H. O. Simmons, agent. Ph. 284-J. Box 1996.

117-Property To Be Moved 5-ROOM modern house, construction almost complete, doors, windows and full fathroom fixtures, lovely kitch-en cabinet. Contact Paul Umphres, Phillips Pampa Warehouse, 9 miles south of town, Ph. 9025. 121—Automobiles

1941 MERCURY 2-door sedan for sale or trade. First class condition every-way, new motor, 849 W. Kingsmill, FOR SALE—1912 Chevrolet 2-door. Radio and heater. Extra nice, Phone 1650-J. FOR SALE—1934 Premouth Sedan. Fair condition Good tires. Priced chean. Phone 1873-J.

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40 Years in Pampa SPEND CHRISTMAS IN YOUR OWN HOME. LET US HELP YOU!

5-room home, N. West, vacant. 4-room on S. Sumner, vacant. 3-room on N. Russell. 5-room, Alcock and 5-room brick on N. Sumner.

JOHN HAGGARD-PH. 909

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION Lovely 5-room home, corner lot, on pavement, one block of Woodrow, -

Good residence lot on E. Francis, \$500. \$250 will handle. \$3500 buys garage and auto paint and body shop, all new equipment.

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Phones 1264 and 336

THERE'S NO OTHER JOY LIKE THAT OF OWNING YOUR OWN HOME

Choose one of these specials:
6-room house on 4 lots, S. Hobart, \$7350.
Nearly new 2-bedroom home, Venetian blinds, paving paid for, on N.
Nelson, \$6500.
5-room house, good condition, Magnolia St., \$6100. Possession with
sale. sale.
5-room home on Lefors, \$5700.
73x300 ft. lot on S. Cuyler, \$7000.
6-room house with large building in rear used for dairy, on 2 lots, located on Sloan, \$10,500.
Brick home, 5 large rooms servants' quarters, 2-car garage, N. Summer, 100-foot front, \$13,500.
12-unit tourist court, brick, tile and stucco construction, 6-room living quarters with bandward floars.

ner, 100-foot front, \$13,500.

12-unit tourist court, brick, tile and stucco construction. 6-room living quarters with hardwood floors, court and living quarters completely furnished. Running \$1600 to \$1700 per month income now. Located in good town on Highway 66.

Suburban grocery, nice stock of merchandise, good fixtures, low rent, Priced to sell.

STONE-THOMASSON, REALTORS-PH. 1766

ONE OF THE FINEST FARMS IN ARMSTRONG COUNTY

acres, lovely new home. Cream of Armstrong County's fine soll, acres of growing wheat, 20 acres of natural grass pasture, every 320 acres, lovely new home. Cream of Armstrong County's fine soft, 300 acres of growing wheat, 20 acres of natural grass pasture, every acre perfect.
7-room modern hours, 2 baths and a basement, Butane, electricity, electric water system, well, whidmill, storage tank and large steel drinking tub, two-car garage with apartment and bath, 20x70-ft, insulated hen house with feed room and water inside, automatic lighting, 3 brooder houses with water and Butane, 6000 bu, grain storage with grain elevator, school bus comes to from gate, 2 miles north of Claude on highway and highline; reason for selling, failing health. The record shows this farm the best 5-year average wheat production in Armstrong County. The past 3 years this farm produced 324 peracre on 320 acres. There were other crops besides wheat, A neighbor has just made a close offer to owners price, (Here you have all the coons up one tree) priced to sell, 50 percent cash, balance to suit purchaser at 4½ percent interest. Immediate possession.

SEE OR WRITE S. K. ROACH, EXCLUSIVE AGENT P. O. Box 148 Groom, Texas

121-Automobiles (Cont.) Rider Motor Co. 117 S. Ballard Ph. 760 We buy, sell and exchange

used cars. Specials on Good Used Cars 1934 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, \$375. 1939 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, \$695. 1941 Chevrolet Pick-op with 4-speed transmission and 8-ply 700x16 tipe Long's Garage and Service Sta.

323 S. Cuyler St. BALDWIN'S GARAGE. General auto repair, motor tune-up, brake service Phone 382, 1001 W. Ripley.

FOR SALE—1935 Ford Pick-up Truck Real bargain, Priced to sell, \$599.00 Must see to appreciate. Universal Of Company, Panhandle, Texas, Phone

No. 1.

41 DODGE TRUCK, new '46 motor, good tires, for sale, \$26 W. Tenth St Borger, Texas.

For Sale—Used 1942 1/2-ton. 6-passenger 4x4 Dodge panel with windows. Ideal for school bus or crew truck \$745.00. Tull-Weiss Equip ment Co. Phone 1360.

123—Trailers FOR SALE—Two-wheel trailer.

128—Accessories Batteries for Car, Truck and Industrial Use maranteed for 12 months. We make

832 W. Foster Phone 395
Wanted To Buy JUNK BATTERIES, radiator, brass copper, aluminum and iron. Highest prices paid. H. MUNDY, Realtor, will be out of the city until Jan. 1. Consult J. E. Rice and Mrs. Gertie Arnold on listings he advertised. Ph. 1831 or 758. "Compulsory, public education

dependence declares that every human being has the natural birthright of life liberty, and the pursuit of happiness which no State can give nor legitimate-

Read Pampa News Want Ads SIDE GLANCES

Virtually Partners, Hope and Crosby

By BOB THOMAS HOLLY WOOD— (P)—Hope and Crosby are virtually partners in the movie business now, and Bob says they function like most partners we watch each other."

I found the happiness boys play-ing themselves for a scene in "Variety Girl." They were to exchange a few insults and then Bob would crack a golf ball through a window both exiting in a burry. I asked if this were a preview of coming at-tractions for "Road to Rio," their forthcoming opus in which each is

Hope laughed and said: "W signed the paper for Rio' the other day. You should have seen the crowd—must have been 95 people there. We even have men to watch The sequence they were doing

gave an indication of how the tw boys work. Bing chipped a golf ball off a man's hand and murmured 'I open at Loew's State next week.' He was wearing red slacks, a blue hat which he doffed and declared pointing to his shiny head: "You read about that professor saying baldness was a sign of masculinity. "I'm joining you hald boys," said

Hope, giancing upwards.
"What about the script?" asked Hope, finally. He and Croz went over to a man with a typewriter who was composing. A well-planned picture. "Isn't this a new technique—using a script?" I asked Bing.
"That's just to get the routining down," .he. explained. Bob assured it woudn't end up on the screen as

were hurling insults which reckless abandon. Such as: Hope: How's your golf game? Crosby: I'm in the seventies. Hope: Yes, I know, but how's

itw as written. As I left them, they

your golf game? Betty Grable shuddered when she saw herself made up as a 64-yearold for "Mother Wore Tights." She'll be that way only a short sequence because, says she, "I'm not out to no State can give nor legitimate. prove anything by not looking my best."—Ida Lupino and British film producer Richard Vernon are an



"I don't know yet whether I truly love him or not-I h no idea what he's planning to get me for Christma

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TEXAS QUAIL SEASO **OPEN, PROSPECT GOOD**

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

The Texas quail season is open,

closer to the birds than anyone duce plenty of cover, but not heavy enough to wash away the eggs. Just getting outdoors is enough refuges show a 40 percent drop in for most true sportsmen, and it's a waterfowl during the past two years. good thing for the boys and girls who like to hunt ducks and geese.

These birds are scarcer than usual



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blames it on increased hunting pressure and a drouthy spring in the nesting areas. Another reason in Texas is the increase in waterholes, Farmers say they believe this year's crop of birds far exceeds that of last year, one expert reports. of last year, one expert reports. And 170,000 to 1,700,000 from 1944 to 1946. farmers ought to know, as they live During this same period, the waterfewi population tumbled from 125, lse. 600.000 to an estimated 80,000,000.
Rains were heavy enough to pro-Reports from all sources for the present year are very discouraging. Some trained observers in Federal

Under Texas state law a person is required to place his game birds storage within three days after Albert M. Day, director of the the close of the season for the spe-U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, ics being stored. No limit is provided ies being stored. No limit is provided for retaining game. But Federal regulations provide that migratory ame birds may not be retained for longer than 90 days after the close of the season.

> The use of No. 8 shot in duck hunting is both futile and inhu-mane, Henry W. Flagg, Galveston, long associated with game conseration agencies, warns

He said the scarcity of No. 6 shotgun shells had caused many huners, especially amateurs, to use the smaller No. 8, ordinarily used for quail and doves.

You can't expect to bag a due with No. 8," Flagg said, "but you can seriously cripple or mortally wound it so that he dies later. If you ean't find No. 6, don't hunt."

R. W. Bird of Waco just ignores the duck season. He says he's through with hunting birds. He said his career as a bird hunter ended during the dove season when he stepped on a rattlesnake.

Bird was closing in on some doves and had levelled his gun when he heard an angry buzz. Glancing down, he saw that he was standing a six-foot rattlesnake, his foot six inches from the snake's

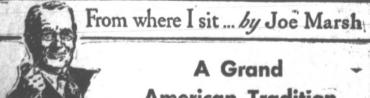
"I didn't keep it there long," he said. "I must have jumped ten feet into the air." Three shells intended for doves killed the snake.

He says he doesn't expect to find rattlers in duck blinds, but there are such things as water mocca-

The Virginia Advocate, as a service to hunters, carries daily a box telling exactly what minute the sun rises and sets. Hunting in that area. incidentally, was termed the worst in recent years. Ralph Calhoun, frogen food locker operator, says he asually stores more game the first day of a season than he did in the first four days this year.

On the other hand, Dea Caldwell of Amarillo said hunting in small lakes south of Buffalo Lake there was very good. He said there were lots of ducks, and quite a few geese milling around, feeding on green winter wheat.

The fact remains that 18 months after the surrender of Germany and more than a year after that of Jaoan and in spite of the helpful atitude of the United States based the bipartisan action of their two historic parties, the world scene still dark, anxious and confused.
-Winston Churchill.



A Grand American Tradition

The Cuppers had a grand old family reunion last week-for the first time since the war.

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I was asked to their final Saturday night supper, when they sang reminisced. Dark Cuppers and

blonde ones-Vermont accents and Alabama drawls-doctors and farmers . . . all with their differences of taste and politics, yet as close and harmonious in spirit as a group could be.

From where I sit, it's a great American tradition-not just family reunions, but the ability to get along as one harmonious family, regardless of differences of tastewhether it's taste for politics or farming, beer or cider.

pyright, 1946, United States Brewers Found

Final Appeal Is

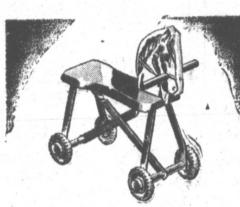
tion fund campaign has been made the top." Reports from the county but polio, which struck Texas worse. The campaign came to an official rush.

by George C. Francisco, Jr., of Houston, Chairman of the Texas Executive Committee of the Foundation.

Chairman Francisco said that support to the campaign had been gratifying throughout the state and that practically every county which was organized that practically every county which was organized that proceeding the final appeal for support in the campaign to combine the form income tax results for support in the campaign contributions, which at the state and it was to these counties that Chairman francisco issued the final appeal for support in the campaign committee of the California gold that reported "over the campaign committee of the Staturday, but contributions, which that campaign contributions, which that campaign contributions, which that campaign contributions, which that campaign contributions, which are deductible from income tax returns, could be mailed direct to the Driskill Hotel headquarters and that all such contributions would be credited to the quota of the county for support in the campaign contributions, which that campaign contributions, which the larger counties, the campaign turns, could be mailed direct to the Driskill Hotel headquarters and that all such contributions would be credited to the quota of the county for support in the campaign contributions, which that campaign contributions are still being made. In several that campaign contributions are still being made. In several that campaign contributions are still being made. In

WITH THE PICK OF SANTA'S PACK

Santa will be at Wards all day Saturday! Be sure to come in and see him!



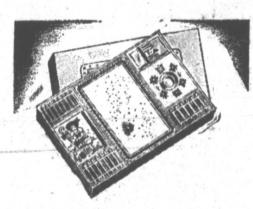
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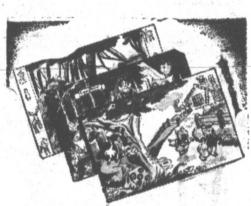
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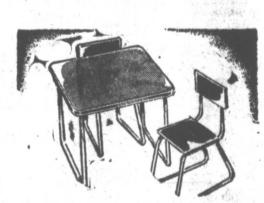
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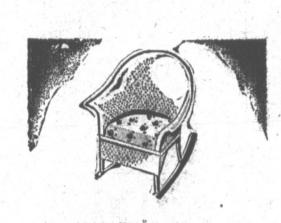
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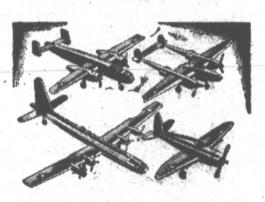
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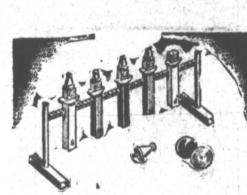
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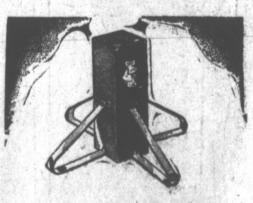
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