Pink Boll Worms In Hockley County

The State and U. S. Departments of Agriculture wish to bring siding in the 100 block on South to the attention of farmers, gin- 2nd street here, was found dead ners, oil millers, cottonseed breed- about 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in a ers, cotton shippers, and all others barrow pit near the highway just interested in the production and over in Terry county, near the marketing of cotton, that an in- Carbon Plant, a few miles northfestation of the pink bollworm has east of Seagraves. The body bore again .been found in Hockley evidence of a severe beating causcouny and it was therefore ne- ing death. cessary, effective November 21, 1946 to again bring this county from Odessa to Brownfield and into the area under quarantine re- all the money he had was missgulations.

fortunately not built up to da- the highway traffic. The south maging proportions in this area bound train crew, on the Santa it is, nevertheless, a very danger- Fe, happened to notice it, stopous insect pest of cotton, the ma- ped, flagged some motorist, who in this capacity. Too, I know that personally drove over the city jor crop of the south. The active notified officers. cooperation of all is solicited in carrying out, not only with refer- death occured Monday afternoon, with me, and I will correct my of decorating, including the home ence to Hockley county, but to all before the snow fell late that eve- mistakes just as fast as anyone, of Shorty Forbis. the regulated area, the quaran- ning. tine regulations which are designed to prevent further spread and to eradicate this pest.

moved from the regulated area attention is directed at this time to the fact that planing seed may puty Tom Asher of Seagraves, alnot be moved from the area withregulated area should be destroy- field Funeral home, here. ed and no gin trash or burs should

communicate with the local in- R. N. Huckabee, and burial to be spector or with Mr. O. C. Weigle, made in the Levelland cemetery Box 148, Brownfield, Texas.

One Million More Bureaucrats

In a recent magazine article, Senator Robert A. Taft, who will be among the leaders of the next Congress, strongly described the dangers inherent in the pending Wagner- Murray- Dingell public health bill.

The measure would result in the creation of a fund of three to five billion dollars a year-some of which would be taken out of workers' earnings in the form of another social security tax and some of which would be provided by the treasury. As a result ,he wrote, "The political patronage -would be tremendous. To operate the machinery required would take anywhere from 250,000 to 1,-500,000 employes-in addition to the medical profession. More than In Traffic Accident 50,000,000 cases would have to be checked every year as a basis for payment and statistical information. Federal bureaus of this nature are notoriously inefficient, arm, and minor bruises, when the expensive and political. The medi- car in which they were riding cal bureau would have to send collided with an oil transport investigators into every home. It truck about 7:30 p. m. Wednesis hard to conceive any function day, some two miles out on Lawhich would touch more closely mesa road. the lives of our 140,000,000 people.—I cannot conceive a measure which would more surely lead to local hospital for treatment. Icy an all-powerful central govern-

Mr. Taft commented on the claim that inedical service in this country is inadequate, and concluded: "The health of the United States as a whole is as good as that of any nation and better need of additional medical aid, by government, to people who honestly cannot pay for it, and is sponsoring a bill to that effect. And he made this telling point: veteran of the Navy. "The fundamental issue is wheafter the indigent or whether it summer. He is a brother of J. M.

ment than Federal compulsory

health insurance."

The Wagner- Murray- Dingell bill is not designed to help the needy alone. It is, one the other hand, designed to regiment medicine, and to take us a long step toward state medicine, at an enormous cost and in our basic liberties. It should be defeated.

RESIDENCE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED BY FIRE

The dwelling of Jiggs Tankersly, recently purchased from Mar- stitution for the club. If the club presented to the members and a ner Price, at 509 East Buckley is recognized, members hope to program on garden seed selection St. was slightly damaged Thursday morning by fire in a freak campus and sponsor full-fledged household accident.

A mirror fell, breaking a gas jet connected with a heater. The

Local Man Found Dead Murder Suspected

W. H. Bill Culver, aged 50, re-

His car in which he was driving ing. The body was said by of-

Sheriff's office only a few hours No cotton, cottonseed or other before, together with W. H. Dal-County Attorney Virgil Crawvestigation, and held inquest. Deso responded. Ambulance from

be carried or used within the ducted this afternoon at 3 p. m. reigns of our country in your This year they paid \$80 in prizes area in vehicles hauling livestock. at the Methodist Church, only a For detailed information see or few doors from his home, by Rev. following. Masonic rights will be extended at the services and people that I am among your best \$15 dollar prizes to Burl Hahn, the opportunity to try out for graveside.

> home, and two daughters, Mrs. Ocie"-leave the Mister off. Wyatt Hanks, of Levelland and I visited most of you people last sister, Mrs. Coss Lampley, both of Pittsburgh.

The Culvers had lived here nine years. He had been employed in oil field work, and staying temporarily at Odessa for the past two months. He had just drawn his pay check, Monday dollars on his person.

Two Local Men Hurt

Roy McNeil sustained slight bruises and lacerations, and his companion Doc Kelly, a broken

injured. They were brought to and Mrs. H. V. West, of Meadow roads blamed for the mishap.

Meadow Man Has Brother in Congress

Among the freshman to enter the new congress this week, is Omar Burleson, of Anson, from by R. H. Register, assistant rethan that of most." He conceded the Abilene district. He was reared in Jones county, was former county judge there, held an important post with a government agency in Washington, and is a

ther the government shall look L. Blanton, in the primaries last las. shall look after the entire pop- Burleson, prominent gin and mill man of Meadow.

TECH STUDENTS ORGANIZE RODEO

staging a comeback to the Texas demonstration agents office in Technological College campus the basement of the court house with the prospective organization next Saturday afternoon, Jan. 4.

construct a rodeo arena on the will be given. rodeos.

fire department quickly respond- Gomez visited relatives in South brother, Lee Stafford and fam- as the judges keeps the docket Plains Sunday.

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BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1947

To The Citizens Of

As the time has come for me The Herald commends the you'll be one of the guests chosto take over as your next Sheriff, Junior Chamber of Commerce for en to "Sing for Your Supper with or spur this week to bring to Her- brings business changes. among Although the pink bollworm has ficers to be hidden from view of I want to come out in an open its step in paying nice prizes for Tommy ald readers both a retrospective those here this first, is a merletter to all of you. First I want to say that I feel lawns a standout place during the soloists come to Brownfield for

Officers, and the family, believe takes. So I ask you people to bear came on, and saw many nice jobs Ocie Murry, and Deputy Powell the same mistake twice.

out treatment and without permit. Seagraves carried the body there, cent, and I ask you to cooperate decoration. All gin trash and burs within the but later removed by the Brown- with me, for you young folks are | Another good feature of the going to be our men and women matter is that the Jaycees figure Funeral services is to be con- in a few short years, and have the to make this an annual event.

and girls in any way, don't fail som and Bill Gore. to call on me. I am going to do He is survived by his wife, at on the street, just say, "nello

Mrs. H. C. Wilson of Lubbock. spring and summer, until I am Three brothers, Connie and Rob- sure most of you got tired of it. ert of Pittsburg and Rev. Dewey So now I am going to ask you Culver of Marshall; also his to visit me. Best wishes to ail, mother Mrs. Nora Culver, and a ani for a Prosperous New Year,

Duck Hunters By Plane, Arrested

Early Monday morning, game nasty was not cold. wardens and local officers, appreand Federal laws. The parties most of the night. were not residents of this county.

MARGARET WEST ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN DALLAS

Margaret West, account number clerk in the Lubbock Social Security office attended a conference for wage record and account number clerks of the social security administration held in the Baker Hotel, Dallas, December 19 and 20 The driver of the truck was not | Miss West is the daughter of Mr.

The main purpose of the conference was to discuss methods of increasing the efficiency of the field offices in issuing account numbers and maintaining accurate wage records or all employes in jobs covered by the Social Security Act.

The conference was conducted gional representative, from the re gional office of the Social Security Administration in San Antonio, Texas. Social Security field offices represented were: Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene, Waco, He defeated the son of Thos. Tyler, Paris, Ft. Worth and Dal-

COUNTY WIDE MEETING OF 4-H CLUB GIRLS

The County-Wide 4-H Girls Club will hold its first meeting The spirit of the old West is of the year in the county home of a rootin' tootin' rodeo associa- at 3:30. All girls who want to be members and were unable Almost 50 students, including meet when the club was organiza half dozen girls, met recently ed, are cordially invited to atto lay plans and draw up a con- tend. The 1947 year books will be

and daughter, Theda Ruth spent It is not thought there will be Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dickson of the holidays visiting Mr. Stafford's any very important cases to try, ily. They returned home the 28. cleared up to date.

Jaycee Prizes For Lawn Decorations

I'm going to make some mis- Christmas evening after the lights

and will do my best not to make | And we had a talk with some of them during the season, and who had been sworn into the . I want to ask you, both old all admitted that it was a job and young for your cooperation, to get decorations, especially colwhich I know I will get. I think ored lights, which made the job quarantined products should be las, Justice of the Peace and we have one of the best counties of doing a good job difficult. It and the best people in Texas, and is hoped that by next Christmas except under permit. Particular ford, immediately began an in- let us work together to keep it production will reach a condithat way, or make it even better. tion that there will be all the To our boys and girls, I want lights and fixtures one should to say that I am for you 100 per want for a Christmas tree or lawn

to five persons. The judges were, Any time I can help you boys Tess Fulper, Les Short, J. L. New-

Prize winners as follows: 1st, my best to prove to you roung Mrs. Shorty Forbis, \$25, and three friends. Any time you meet me Clarence Lewis and the Methodist soloist with the orchestra when parsonage, and a third prize of \$10 to Mrs. Joe J. McGowan.

Coldest Weather Of Winter Hits Plains

The balmy like weather that has been hanging around for most of the winter, took a swift bow and a hasty exit Saturday afternoon about time for old sol to bid us goodnight. There had been quite a sandy all day, but while

and was on his way home. It is hended an airplne pilot for "herd- of brick, and long before mid- ed, just before noon last Friday, thought he had several hundred ing" ducks over his hidden com- night the thermometer had skid- when the automobile in which panions near by, among the lakes ed to freezing, and around 18 by she was riding, was in collision The automobile is reported to on east side of the county. A fine | Sunday morning. Cold all day with a truck, in the outskirts of have been picked up in Hidalgo of \$250.00 was assessed against Sunday and Monday, but M. nday Hobbs, N. M. Details of the accihim. Using an airplane in hunting about nightfall snow began !all- dent were not available. No other wild game, is a violation of State ing and held on in a slow way persons were reported injured.

snow on the ground Tuesday tethodist church, Saturday at morning, and while it was still! 1. a. m. and burial followed in cold as heck, it seemed to be mod- the Terry County Memorial cemeerating some.

Driver Survives Car Turning Over

A young man from Carlsbad, driving alone, just after overtaking the bus, near Meadow, early last Friday morning, narrowly escaped death when his car turned over several times, coming to rest upside down. The bus driver seeing the accident, carried him on to Lubbock hospital, where it was found he only sustained a few ninor bruises. Local Highway Patrolmen returned him here for inestigation, but later released

INFANT DAUGHTER OF ROY RINNS DIES WEDNESDAY

Janie Estelle Rinn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rinn, of 522 N. 5th, died Wednesday. Funeral services were held in the chapel of the Farley Funeral Home Thursday at 3 p. m. with Rev. Westbrook, pastor of Foursquare Gospel church officiating. Interment was in Terry County Memorial cemetery.

Survivors of the deceased are the parents; a brother, Doyle Lee; a sister, Lavelle; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rinn of Old Glory, Texas and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Martha George of Brownfield.

DISTRICT COURT TO CONVENE MONDAY

A regular term of the District Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Stafford Court is scheduled for Monday

Tommy Tucker Band Herald Readers Can Here Jan. 15

How would you like to sing with Tommy Tucker? Maybe those who wish to make their and his orchestra and feature and a prospective review. In the chant from Lamesa has rented honored in serving you people Christmas holidays. The writer an evening of fun and dancing.



Tommy Tucker

The "Sing for your supper with Tommy Tucker," contest will give those who aspire to sing with a name orchestra of screen, radio recordings and swank niteries t plays here Jan. 15, 9 til, at the Legion hall.

Tucker is bringing with him to Brownfield his complete band and the soloists you've seen and heard in the movies with his orchestra, and that you know so well on radio and on the best seller recordings.

Local Girl Victim Of Traffic Accident

Miss Marian Morene Dobbs, 25 Then old winter hit like a ton local resident, was instantly kill-

Funeral services were conducted There was about two inches of by Rev. R. N. Huckabee at the tery, under direction of Brownfield 'uneral Home. Survivors are m ther, Mrs. Martha Dobbs of 40% Vest Tate, two brothers, J. F., wel known farmer just west of town, and H. A. of Portales. Two sisters, Mrs. Irene Bruce of Seminole and Mrs. Vera Chandler of Brady. Her father, who died a few years age, was for many years a farme- & miles north of

Editor Haynes Visits The Herald

A long tme friend, and always welcome visitor, Editor R. B. Haynes of the Chief, Miami, Texes, called Tuesday, on his way home from a visit to his daughter at Seagraves, who teaches music there. He also has a son and wife who are attending Tech college at Lubbock.

We first knew Bob Haynes when he worked for the Lubbock Avalanche when it was owned by ty News, Tahoka, and sold it to E. I. Hill in the 20's, and then purchased the Miami paper.

SNOW BLANKETS SOUTH PLAINS AREA

One joyous thing about last Monday nights one inch snow, is that Brownfield got more than Lubbock. Reports are that Abilene, Big Spring, Odessa and on to El Paso scored five inches: Levelland, Lubbock and Lamesa over two inches. With the welcomed snow came the coldest weather of the year and only mild winds, as we know winds in this country.

Farmers alway welcome winter moisture.

Look Both Ways

same issue of the Herald this the Randal Building on west side week, you can do as the diddo of the Square and is to open up bird, which didn't give a hang a dry goods store, there immedwhere it was going, but wanted lately. The Auburg Jewelry store to see where it came from; there- occupying the south half of same fore flew backward. Or you can is moving to adjoining the Buck turn and see what 1947 is suppos- Andres Barber Shop. The Beauty ed to hold for you.

The Year in Review, (1946) was eration in rear of the building. handled by staff writers of Wes- Wright & Eaves, who have octern Newspaper Union, which cupied the north side, are to gives you a short history of all move to the new Blankenship the most spectacular events of building, on the Lubbock road, the entire year, and the date on near the Rainbow Inn. They will hich they happened. In other however retain a room in rear of words, there is a brief history of present site for a few days Mrs. events that happened during the Winston who has operated a dress entire year that takes no more shop in the Randal building, has than a page space in the Herald, closed out her stock and retired.

quite lengthy article by Roger W. merly in the Wilson Building, on Babson, agreed to be one of the west Main street, now owned by foremost forecasters of events. Mrs. Tobe Howze, is also moving especially of a financial nature, to a building being erected by J. in America. In this article, Mr. F. Blankenship, on Lubbock Road. Babson undertakes to tell readers We understand Mr. Howze and what will transpire during this brother, will occupy their building year, including such things as establishing a new mercantile strikes, lockouts and progress to- business, themselves.

ion of bonds, stock, and products, mer, is building three 50 by 80 including agriculture. Would be feet, brick and tile store building no harm for the reader to clip on his property, facing on Lubeach, the Review of 1946 for his- bock road, just across from the torical purposes, and Mr. Bab- Rainbow Inn. son's article just to see how close he comes to actual facts as they happen. He usually gets pretty

Local Teacher Injured, Sister Killed in Wreck

Miss Delia Wall, Arts and Music teacher in west ward school, I readow, on birth of a daughter here, sustained a broken arm and Dec. 20 weighing 8 pounds. The other serious injuries, and her sis- baby is named Phyllis. ter, Miss Della Wall of De Leon instantly killed when the automobile in which they, with another sister, who was also injured, were riding met with a traffic accident near Baird last Friday.

They were hospitalized at Baird. They had spent Christmas with Leon. Miss Wall, who has taught ald Edwin. here past four terms, could not be at re-opening of school yesterday, and is not known when she can resume her work here.

"We have just learned, the other sister, Miss Cora Wall, succumbed to injuries received in the collision late Monday."

JUDGE SAYS —

If them portal to portal suits stand up, them dollar a year fellows may sue for that 31c difference in value of the dollar.

years come and go, it's too combrate. So goodbye '46, and hello eal Dean .

The way '46 acted in its last throes, it must have hated to leave as bad as the Democratic Congressmen. We'll bet they don't forget '46 any quicker than the Tokio, on birth of a daughter Dec. James L. Dow, back about 1910. Republicans did, '32. They did not 27 weighing 7 pounds. The baby Later he bought the Lynn Coun- zackly change horses, they chang- is named Sandra Kay. ed sides. Now we will have to learn to gripe, while they learn how to legislate. Each will have to step on it to equal the past records of the other in these re- named Phillip Terrell. verse lines.

> Now that the duration is ended. and "shortages" is wore out, what will we use for an excuse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Worsham and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Quinton

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Murry, of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson and son, Billy of Lubbock J. Murry Christmas Day.

New Firm Coming;

Number 23

FOR SALE: Model B John Deere. Good Shape and good equipment.

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For further details, see -

Others Changing

Ads.

We have spared neither quirt | The first of a year usually shop now there is to continue op-

In addition, we are running at Fowlers Furniture store, for-

ward getting back to normal pro- J. F. Blankenship, who for several years operated the Rainbow He also gives his expert opin- Inn after selling same last sum-

Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Irwin on birth of a daughter Dec. 20 weighing 8 pounds and 10 1-2 ounces. The baby is named Barbara Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dodd, of

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clay of Rt. 3, on birth of a daughter Dec. 20 weighing 8 pounds and 4 1-2 ounces. The baby is named Saundra Nell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rose on birth of a son Dec. 22 weighing relatives at their old home at De 9 pounds. The baby is named Don-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Caswell, of Meadow on birth of a daughter Dec. 22 nd weighing 6 pounds and 10 ounces. The baby is named Clarence Deloyce.

> Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown on birth of a daughter Dec 21 weighing 6 pounds and 7 ounces. The baby is named Brenda Diann.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Duffey, of Meadow, on birth of a daughter Dec 23 weighing 7 pounds and 8 ounces. The baby is named Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Burl D. Mills of We have seen so many new Seagraves on birth of a son Dec. 26 weighing 5 pounds and 15 mon an occurrence for us to cele- ounces. The baby is named Mich-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shults on birth of a daughter Dec. 26 weighing 6 pounds and 8 ounces. The baby is named Willanna June.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Randall, of

Mr. and Mrs. John Givens on birth of a son Dec 27 weighing 9 pounds and 4 ounces. The baby is

Mr. and Hrs. Elmer Sellers, of Rt. 2, on birth of a daughter Dec. 28 weighing 7 pounds and 14 ounces. The baby is named Nellie

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Reasonover, of Tokio, on birth of a spent Sunday in Olton visiting son Dec. 29th weighing 9 pounds and 4 ounces. The baby is named James Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitfill, of Lockney visited Mr. and Mrs. J. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Newsom and Mrs. L. B. Floyd during the holiday season.

Brownfield, Texas

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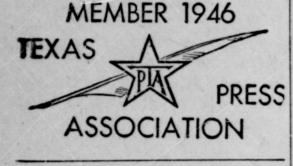
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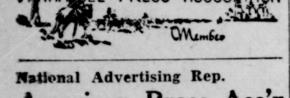
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Men who have made a life study of advertising have found without any question of doubt that advertising in reality does not cost the advertiser one penny; that the increased sales and quick turnover of stock does the trick. And should there be any lack from that source, it comes out of the till of his non-advertising com- to Republican weather. But he petitor. This last point was well illustrated in a nearby Plains town a week or two ago. A merchant came home and found a large Christmas tree adorning the front room. Where had she gotten it? From one of his competitors. I didn't know you had any, she explained, as you never advertise. No doubt but this one little incident made a believer of this merchant.

Another "first" reaches us, and is filed away in our vault with any number of other firsts, including volume one, number one of Life Magazine, and at least one "last," being the last issue of the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News, which farmers had known and loved in Texas and the Southwest for a half century. The first we speak of is designated, Southwestern Crop and Stock, a slick paper monthly published at Lubbock, and has much color printing. No. 1, contained a well assorted array of advertising, and if the War Department. the initial number is any basis to judge future ones, from a financial view, it promises to be a lusty in- the Nazis' antiaircraft net work fant. The Publisher is Raymond L. Johns, and the editor in chief First issue, News-Week or Time size, contained 50 pages, including the front and back covers.

As was anticipated by most of our best merchandisers, since the lifting of controls and restrictions, prices have zoomed to a new height, but are even now slowly on their way down, minus the subsidy bracers of a billion dollars paid to producers and proressors to hold prices. Of course this money was taken out of the pockets of all taxpayers in the form of withholdings, income and inheritance, but many did not realize they were paying this tax, as it was kind of shell game tax -now you see the bean-now this was what the boys at Washington called "holding the line."

The Big Spring News makes the suggestion that "Sudden Death" did not choose to take a holiday during Christmas. In fact that individual seemed to have worked overtime, especially from Christmas eve to midnight Christmas. tilla of Nip vessels, including a In that time, there were 308 violent deaths in the United States, mostly attributed to traffic. Of this number 63 were Texans, and a lot of it was from either drunken or careless drivers. Texas Safety Council have studied, planned and consulted with every means at their command, seeking a remedy, but traffic and other accidents gets worse instead of better. Frankly the writer does not know e answer.

Statisticians tell us that dealers who stocked up on the cheaper grades of war and postwar merchandise, are finding it increasingly harder to sell, as newer and better stuff hit the market, and Entered as second-class matter at that such dealers are selling of this merchandise at greatly reduced prices, or even taking a loss on some. Same sources also report that buyers are becoming more critical, practically all of them now asking the price, and giving an article a critical examination, instead of sying, "just wrap it up."

> Texans are preparing for the day when they can't work, or when their families will need some help most. During November a bit over 57 million dollars of ordinary life was sold, which was 36 per cent more than was sold in November 1945.

Why is it that practically all of the reds, pinks and near pinks in the USA prefer to live here intead of going to the Paradise on earth they talk so much about while cussing our capitalistic system. Yep, we asked you first; tell is. Tell us why these loud mouthyaps don't get a passport to glorious Russia, Spain or some other dictatorial countries? We don't know why, but wish a bunch of them would leave and American Press Ass'n let a better class of people take 225 W. 39th St. New York, N. Y. their place. One of the fomenters of strikes can be laid on the doorstep of such people. It is their way of trying to transform America into a totalitarian state.

> Well, the U S Weather Bureau head up at Washington is promising us a change in weather for 1947. He does not say that it is to be a change from Democratic promises changes. Instead of calm, clear and bright as per the past few years, he announces there will be many storms perhaps many killed and great property damage. Not a single person was killed by storm in 1946, said he. While this section is putting in no bids for wind storms, they could take on lot more moisture than we have received the past two years. Yes, we can take a change of that kind and like it.

Another Top Secret Now Released

WASHINGTON, D. C. Another 'top secret" now released, shows that the United States, instead of lagging behind on guided missles during the war, actually was far ahead of its enemies in this lethal Buck Rogers" aerial parade. Many examples were given in an announcement released today by

A few months before the European phase of the war ended, alerted Cologne to the effect that manned their weapons but when within sight of the city the bombers unexpectedly turned ject after all.

Then just as the "All Clear" sounded a swarm of winged bombs fell upon the city.

These were the first of the AAF glide bombs, formed by the simple method of attaching wings and controllable tail surfaces to standard 2,000 pound general purpose bomb.

These glide bombs have ranges up to 30 miles from the point of release, and are most effective when released 17 miles or less from the target-well outside normal anti-aircraft range. The glide bomb was guided by you don't. But using a billion of various mens—by television cam-John Q. Public's money to pay eras, radio, radar and a flight give us a gift. control box containing batteries, gyros and servo motors. Others used flare seeking units or heat seeking devices, which, like moths to a flame, guide themselves to the point of greatest heat or light.

> The same process proved devastating to the Japs when a flocarrier, were set afire by ghostlike torpedoes - also guided

Sailors are taught to jump into the water from a ship feet first, thus facing less danger of being knocked out by floating wreckage.

Sheets, towels, and blankets account for more than half the cotton used in the manufacture of household goods.

Old Santa Visited Us- Vacuum Cleaners

This far away from Christmas morning leaves us rather hazy about what all Santa brought, or who sent it. And before you get the idea we had the hazy feeling from Christmas "cheer," just forget it, as we had none, not even coffee at that time. But we just got so many things, and from so many directions and people, that it is hard to remember which is which, and we have to occasionally ask some of the family which is which.

We do remember, however, that after a bit of cream o' wheat and hot coffee had been downed, and we had time to shed our bathrobe and dress, we lavished ourself with a white shirt— a rarity they say- from Tennessee, set it off with the loudest tie this side of the Pacific coast where it came from, buckled to our shirt with a three set tie clasp from Arizona, put on a freshly pressed and fairly good looking old suit, and strutted our stuff.

And speaking of white shirts, why can't they stay that way? We can put one on mornings and by night we look like a chimney sweep or a rag picker. Of course we know that a lot of sand and soil drifts about good old Terry day in and day out-that there a lot of it on this and that article you touch or rub against, but why does it adhere so readily to a white shirt, an article of apparel that every man with a spark of pride desires to wear. Yeah, we admit man is rather vain-but wasn't he born of wo-

But we are off the Santa Claus high Cost of Low from the Madam, one from an employee, one from the Pacific Milk Production coast, and a cartons of cigs from an employee, house shoes from another. There were pipe lighters, hankies, with our initial, and even a box of "gopher" matches with the engraving, "The Ole He" in gold letter from a Redlands lege Extension Service. kin. Now Osa tried to get Swedish with our name, as it's The that's the main thing after all.

ed your packages. Most of you, tion according to production. however, have a better memory An average sized milk cow, Old He could two hours after of a suitable grain mixture. The Grand Opening."

we can't say that is the main ob- up for the loss.

the SPIRIT behind the GIVING that they eat. bering, we are often led to won- from a good cow. der just what there is about us that lead our friends to spend hours and hard earned money to Broomcorn Good

PRACTICE

Two men had met on the beach at Shrimp-Sea. Both were attired in swimming costume, and the conversation turned toward this sport. After a few remarks the elder man said: "I'll race you to the end of the pier and back."

"Right you are," agreed the other, a professional racer. "Bet you ten bob I win."

They plunged into the surf and the professional swimmer was badly beaten.

"My stars!" he exclaimed, 'where did you learn to swim?" "Me?" said the other. "I used to be a newsboy in Venice."

TRY A HERALD WANT AD

Should Be Treated With Best of Care

Along with other electrical appliances, vacuum cleaners should be handled carefully and used correctly. Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home management for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, suggests the following simple rules for good care of cleaners:

Remove all bits of glass, pins, strings, tacks and similar objects from the floor before using the cleaner. The device has not been designed to pick up such large drew a retort from yours truly items, and they may cause damage to its internal mechanism.

The dirt container needs frequent emptying. Both containers and filters should be kept clean. Otherwise suction is reduced, lessening the efficiency of the clean-

Handle the plug carefully when disconnecting the cord from the wall, continues Mrs. Claytor. Never pull on the cord itself or wrap it too tigthly when putting the sweeper away. Rough usage can lessen connections and break wires and insulation.

Brushes, on cleaners that have them, need to be kept free of thread and hair for most effective sweeping.

The manufacturer's instructions about lubrication and general care should be studied and always followed. If possible, it is good to have a vacuum cleaner checked at least once a year by a reputable service man.

one of the most expensive mistakes that can be made in dairy management, say dairy husbandmen of the Texas A. and M. Col-

From now until grass comes on again, most dairymen are faced Old He. You know the word Ole with a real need for getting the goes with such other names as greatest good out of each pound Hans and Fritz, etc., etc., ad in- of feed, the dairymen say. This fantum. But they will light a cigar means that cows that do an uncig, pipe or what had you and satisfactory job of milk production when given an opportunity Yes, we know you are not at must be moved out, so that feed all interested in what we got, but supplies can be best utilized to we are just trying to tell you and prevent the underfeeding of good you and you, dear reader, how cows. Then the remainder of the you yourself felt when you open- herd should be fed a balanced ra-

than we, and can come a lot ! ear- capable of producing three galer telling who sent what, days lons of milk per day, needs about after Christmas morning than the 18 pounds of hay and nine pounds

This feed will meet her pro-The time was when a lot of us duction and maintenance requiregot a bunch of stuff Christmas ments. If the hay allowance is that we could never use. But cut in half, fifty per cent of the these days with high prices, our nutrients required to produce the a formation of high flying Boe- friends shop carefully not only three gallons of milk is lost. In is Arlee Gowen. Associated with ing B-17 Flying Fortresses was for us, but other friends, and days a short time, her production will them is Vicki Martin, woman edit- headed towards the city. Sirens and days before the great event, come down to a gallon and a oi, and a staff of eleven others. wailed and German flak gunners and few of us get anything that half, as she cannot draw on her ty?" is not serviceable and usable. But body reserves indefinitely to make

Plenty of good roughage is the While we must buy a few out basis of the ration. Feeding hay and out frivolities for the small twice or even three times a day fry, we have in mind the idea of is preferable to putting out the giving real gifts to the larger entire amount at one time, the children and adults from ma- dairymen say. This will revent turity to grandpa and grandma. waste and enable the cows to Yet, after all is said and done, handle more efficiently the hay

is what makes the Christmas holi- The Extension dairymen em- FIRST IN THE FIELD day what it is. And if we are too phasize that the cost of producing busy all the rest of the year to a pound of butter-fat or a gallon appreciate what our friends mean of milk from a low producing cross-examining the witness, to us, on Christmas morning it is cow is always greater than the pretty girl with lovely big eyes easy to remember, and in remem- cost of producing the same amount | The lawyer leaned forward.

Cash Crop

Broomcorn in the Panhandle is a real cash crop, as was demonstrated by Dallam county farmers this year.

community in Dallam county planted 955 acres in broomcorn net of approximately \$200 on this year, reports Dallam county each ton. Agricultural Agent Marvin J.

amounting to \$100, gave him a broomcorn.



When your columnist was the one-man news department of a small town daily and, therefore, was sports editor along with other duties, I had a feud with the sports editor of a large city daily and he rather scornfully referred to small town writers and said that they "ought to come out of the sticks, once in a while." This "The size of a man's town doesn't have anything to do with his greatness, or lack of it. If a cat has kittens in an oven, that wouldn't make them biscuits."

Governor or O. M. Roberts (the Old Alcalde) uttered two of the most striking statements ever made in the history of Texas. The first was, "Civilization begins and ends with the plow." The other was, "Texas may go to heil but if she does, she will go according

A frequently-quoted declaration is that of Mirabeau B. Lamar. The statemnts is usually given as, "Cultivated mind is the guardian genius of democracy . . . It is the only dictator that freemen acknowledge and the only security which freemen desire." The omitted part is, however, highly important for it qualifies the statement. Here the first part of the quotation is, including the part usually left out:

"Cultivated mind is the guardian genius of democracy and, while guided and controlled virtue, the noblest attribute of man."

Napoleon had a cultivated mind -and plunged the world into war and untold suffering. Education without the ennobling influences of character, without the recognition of the duty we owe to others -in short, education without Christianity is only a training of the mind and not of the heart. "Cultivated mind" should be "guided and controlled by vir-

A true happening that is more amazing than fiction: During World War I, a group

of soldiers on a troop ship en route to France sat around talking. None knew any of the others beyond a nickname, "Bill" or "Joe" or "Tex." One of them said:

'When the war is over, I know what I'm going to do. I'm a geologist and a pretty good one, too, if I do say so. I'm going to open up an oil field."

One of the others asked, "Where?"

"In Texas". The other said, "Yes, but Texas is a pretty big place; whereabouts

"In Eastland County." "Whereabouts in Eastland coun-

"Near Rising Star." The questioner persisted, "Any particular location?"

"Yes," replied the soldier-geologist, "on the Hilburn farm." The man who had been asking

all the questions said, "My father

and I own that farm." He was H. S. Hilburn, now publisher of the Plainview News. Af-

Counsel for the defense was

Grass is one crop that can be readily stored in stacks, kept in good condition for many years and used when most needed.

Nearly 130,000 tons of steel including about 10,000,000 rivets went into construction of New Six farmers in the Stateline York's Rockefeller Center.

How Davenport came out on a Simms. The crop paid off a net crop-rent arrangement is another profit of from \$100 to \$200 per success story concerning broomcorn, Simms says. Davenport Frank Davenport, Dallam coun-bought a quarter section of Dalty farmer harvested over 47 tons lam county land last spring for of broomcorn off 210 acres. \$6 an acre, and rented it to be Showing just how good a cash planted in broomcorn for onecrop the broomcorn is, County sixth crop rent. The payoff on Agent Simms says that Daven- his rent amounts to approximately port sold the crop for \$300 a \$10 an acre this year, covering ton, which, after deducting pro- the entire cost of the land plus duction and processing costs \$4 profit, from only one crop of

ter the war, a well was drilled and the Hilburn field was discov-

Christian University of a good cuse of Christian education. many thousands of dollars from land it owns. T. C. U. is supported by members of the Christian denomination and their friends. This was during the depression and, if the income of T. C. U. were reduced, those whose contributions were its main support would have had to make more sacrifices, when already many were giving all they felt they

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Luther Christopher Ward

GREETING:

You are commanded to answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 20 day of January, A. D., 1947, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Terry County, at

Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 6 day of December, 1946.

the Court House in Brownfield

The names of the parties in said suit are: Nora Ward as Plaintiff, and Luther Christopher Ward as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce. Plaintiff alleges herself to be a bona fide inhabitant of Texas for 12 months and resident of Terry County for 6 months prior to filing petition. Plaintiff alleges cruelty on part of defendent consisting of refusal to work, drunkness and unkind and harsh treatment of plaintiff and child. Plaintiff prays for divorce from defendant.

Issued this the 6 day of December, 1946.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Brownfield, Texas, this the 6 day of December, A. D., 1946.

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Through this column, the public was told about the situation. A flood of letters poured in to the A bill was introduced in the Senate and the bill was defeated. Texas Senate some years ago It was a privilege to have had which would have deprived Texas some small part in helping the

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BUSINESS: To reach higher levels than recorded in 1946. COMMODITIES: Opposing trends.

LABOR: Some basic problems to be solved.

REAL ESTATE: Continued good demand for modern surburban

POLITICS: Increased foreign troubles.

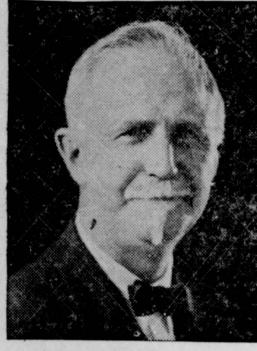
STOCKS: To work higher. BONDS: Firmness temporary.

Business and Financial Outlook For 1947 By ROGER W. BABSON

be a beginning of a movement of manufactured products will be population from the big coastal higher sometime during 1947 than cities to the small interior cities, at present. The prices of some unless definite steps are taken for of the food products may decline. world disarmament.

General Business

2. A year ago the U. S. Babsonchart registered 130. Today it is estimated at 160. The Canadian Babsonchart registered 190 a year ago. Tody it is estmated at 204.



Roger W. Babson

Sometime during 1947 these charts will register higher fig-

3. Reconversion of industry from war to peace has been completed although the great government surpluses have not yet been disposed of, leaving much more to be sold in 1947.

4. Inventories, quoted both at their price values and their volumes, will increase during 1947. Both raw material piles and manufactured goods will be in greater supply in 1947.

Commodity Prices

5. Some rationing and priorities may continue into 1947; but both will rapidly be eliminated. June 30 1948. Government regulations will II will officially be ended.

1. One great event of 1947 will 6. The retail prices of most

7. The unit sales of some department stores will begin to decline sometime during 1947; but the sales of food and variety chains may continue at peak fig-

8. The great question mark of will increase. 1947 will be how labor is to behave. Higher wage rates and less production per man inevitably mean higher prices.

Farm Outlook

9. Pending a weather upset, more bushels of corn and wheat and of some other products will be raised in 1947 than ever before in our history. Although some prices may slide off, the total farm income for 1947 should hold up fairly well. But farmers should diversify more in 1947.

10. There should be an increase in certain fruits, fish products and vegetables with a decline in prices. The United States will have more to eat in 1947 than in 1946, probably 10 per cent over | will be forgotten during 1947. The the prewar level.

will continue to increase in volume with no increase in price; but fats, sugar and some canned hours and in pay rolls, labor goods will continue short.

12. Farmers will start in 1947 to work to extend legislation on their parity program due to fear of a collapse in farm prices.

Taxes

13. Taxes will not be increased during 1947; and there should be further reductions. More nuisance taxes may be eliminated altogeth-

14. The Federal Debt will be decreased during 1947 and the Fed- repeal or amend some of the pres- ple will have spent their savings eral Budget may be balanced by

15. The cost of living will congradually be lessened. World War tinue to rise during 1947 due largely to the lack of interest in

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Hours 9-5 their work by so many wageworkers.

16. Providing jobs for returning soldiers at satisfactory wages will be a big political task of 1947. There should be jobs for all but not at wages desired.

Retail Sales

17. The total volume of all retail sales will be about the same as in 1946. Poor quality goods will suffer, but many items now unavailable will be purchased.

18. The total dollar value of all retail sales should exceed 1946 with an increased demand for woolen and cotton textiles.

19. There will be a continued demand for men's clothing and especially for shirts and under-

20. Wise shoppers will buy only what they need and not grab to stock up on goods not absolutely required.

Foreign Trade

21. The United States will own over 50 per cent of the world's tion picture places. shipping in 1947 and foreign trade

22. We will continue our policy of making foreign loans, provided America.

for foreign trade during 1947; but cartels and Government monopolies will be frowned upon.

24. Throughout 1947 war talk will continue, the thought being that, sooner or later, Englandwho truly is in a terrible predicament-will "shoot" to stop further Russian aggression.

Labor

25. Even President Truman's "eighteen and one-half cents" year will be noted for threatened 11. Dairy and poultry products strikes and labor disturbances.

26. Industrial employment during 1947 could be up both in leaders' discouraging attitude notwithstanding.

27. Many industries, now operating on a forty-hour week, will return to a longer week during 1947. There will be no wage reductions and some further ad-

28. The Government will try to demand better management be distinctly inflationary. and closer labor-management rebright for 1947; but Congress will caught up with consumption, peoent labor laws which are very and then there will be a surplus unfair to management.

Inflation

we have been forecasting for sev- an economic standpoint. eral years, will be in full swing; but the reckless printing of currency will not come until after 1950. The purchasing power of the dollar will continue to de- 1947. Certain industrial manufac-

30. All 1947 wage increases will

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there you have 4 words that have the first ten months of the year, elected on "Comin' to the aid ness Research. of labor" etc., the most import-Look at Mr. Taxpayer.

To go back a ways, the Govt. thinking it saw where the votes 100 per cent above prewar. hung thickest, went all out for "The dignity of labor." But as she turns out in practice, it is vice versa, unless you can concoct something dignified in connection with a school-marm in a picket line, like there in Saint Paul. Or a raucous gal millin' around and joinin' the fighters in a melee like has been goin' on around the mo-

Labor has lost its most important right—the right to work. The right to work where and for how much. Its right of independence. the borrowers will agree to spend It has been a sucker but it need a fair proportion of the meney in not feel lonely. Mr. Taxpayer is right there alongside-anyway, 23. Both the British Empire up to the time of the earthquake. and Russia will keenly compete What earthquake, says Henry Where were you on Nov. 5th, I says. That quieted him. So long

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

The Low Down From Texas Postal Receipts Fell In November

Postal receipts for 57 Texas cit-The rights of labor-pardner, ies fell in November after rising been worked overtime. And after according to analysis by the Uniall the palaver and folks getting versity of Texas Bureau of Busi-

Receipts for November, howant thing that has been won by ever, are always lower than those labor is the same right that it of October, According to the Buhad in the first place, its right reau's seasonally adjusted index. to be a sucker. But it is not just October's recepits showed an inlabor that has been led into a dex of 207.1, while November's swamp and lost its way thinkin' index was 200. Index for Novit was headed for green pastures. ember, 1945 was 196 (seasonally adjusted). At present postal receipts are running approximately

> Bryan was the only Texas city to repeat an increase in November (5 per cent) over October.

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43. Small subsistence farms

during 1947 may be expected to

46. 1947 will see the beginning

Politics and Postwar Peace

lost control of Congress and both

parties will be playing politics in

47. President Truman now has

should have started in 1946.

lations. Such prospects are not duction in many lines will have of goods.

32. If Stalin's health continues gains in airline stocks. good, he will be the world's most 29. The Inflation Era, which powerful man in 1947, even from

Stock Market

turing and other war stocks will further decline during 1947, but

tions do as to disarmament. 34. The safest stocks to buy- ed low rates.

SEE-

FOR-

certain stocks compared with the and other tax-exempt bonds. averages. Switching will be the 1947. Especially watch for bar-

36. The stock market will continue to witness creeping general inflation and no evidence yet exists as to wnether the "communistic break" in 1946 was the he-33. The rails may suffer still ginning of a real bear market or

the Dow-Jones Industrial Aver- should continue a slowly upward ages will register higher prices tendency, interest rates in gensometime during 1947 than De- eral will remain low through 1947. cember 1946 averages. All de- The money supply is now 25 per pends upon what the United Na- cent above normal and Government financing demands ontinu-

safety—will continue to be "chan reduction in Federal taxes, 1947 costs. The fear of bombing—in 31. Sometime during 1947 pro- store" and "recreation" stocks. should see a further falling off case of a re-opening of World 35. 1946 saw a large decline in in the prices of most municipal War II—may also be a factor.

further declines sometime during only a reaction of a bull market. 1947.

Bonds

37. Although bank loaning rates

considering value, income and 38. Anticipating an expected

outstanding market feature during tion bonds may hold steady, but but large commercial farms may fered at par. Investors will give ment, bricks and labor should bemore attention to diver: fication gin to ease up in 1947. and staggered maturities during 45. Office and residential rents

> 40. More public utilities will be increase. taken over by Federal and other "Authorities" during 1.47. Wise of the real building boom which investors will consider this possibility when selecting public utility securities.

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49. The Latin-American honeyattitude of Argentina will extend

to other countries. Our South American troubles will continue to increase during 1947. 50. 1947 should see more religious interest, including more church going, than did 1946.

People gradually are realizing that without a Spiritual Awakening no peace or other plans will be much good. Nations cannot be depended upon to cooperate and stick to their agreements unless they recognize God as their real Ruler and Guide. Hence, what good are agreements with Rus-

As many children are killed annually by whooping cough as by infantile paralysis and scarlet fever combined, a health survey

Some 1,500,000 pupils are enrolled in the 92,500 one-teacher schools in this country's rural

Lei Davis observed in the Hawaiian Islands May 1, when it is customary to wear garlands of flowers and give similar garlands to friends.

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39. Some high-grade corpora- will continue to increase in price sooner or later will decline con- sell for less in 1947 than in 1946. siderably. The Federal Govern- 44. Building will show a conment's 2 1-2's, which once sold siderable increase. Contracts will above 106, will sell down to a be up with advancing prices. The par or new 2 1-2's will be of- present scarcity of lumber, ce-

Real Estate

41. Surburban real estate will anticipation of 1948. continue in greater demand with 48. Our foreign headaches will still higher prices during 1947. become worse and more frequent

42. City real estate may hold during 1947. What we are going its own due to less available through to re-organize Germany space caused by pulling down will be repeated in other counstructures to save taxes and pro- tries. vide parking spaces,-also to disinclination to build due to pres- moon has passed its peak. The ent high inflationary building

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Social Epents of the Week

Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Editor

Miss Genevieve Murphy Becomes Bride Dec. 27 bride, wore a gray costume suit



Mrs. Roy Jordan

Church of Christ, read the double carried a white linen handkertapers in floor candelabra.

"Meditation" as a violin solo, ac- good luck. companied by Miss Glenna Faye Mrs. Horn was matron of honor lighted the candles.

veil of rose lace fell from her ers.

The marriage of Miss Cenevieve carred a white Bible topped with served with the U. S. Army for Mr. Wood graduated from the present for the celebration. Other Mrs. D. F. Murphy and Roy Jor- white satin streamers. For somedan of Dallas was solemnized at thing old she wore a diamond 8. F. M. Fridey, Dec. 27th, in the tick pin that belonged to the Fraternity and is now attending ing with his father. First Baptist Church in Brown- late D. G. W. Graves and which S. M. U. field. Mr. Jordan is the son of Mr. was previously worn by her maand Mrs. Edgar Jordan, of Cor- tron of honor, Mrs. Clifford Horn, at her wedding.

Mr. Chisholm, elder of the For something borrowed she ring ceremony before an altar chief belonging to Ethelda Edbanked with fern, baskets of white wards. Something blue was a gargladicli and sweet peas and white ter made for her by her cousin, Mrs. J. O. Burnett. Before the Preceeding the ceremony Miss ceremony her father placed a Babs Babason, of Vernon played, penny in her shoe to bring her

Winston and Glenola Murphy, and wore a dress of pale blue mesa. sister of the bride, sang, "Be- crepe with matching elbow length cause," accompanied by Miss Ba- gloves and sequin bandeau hat bason. Mrs. Herod played the tra- from which fell a shoulder length SAWYERS ENTERTAIN ditional wedding marches. Delma veil of blue lace. She carried a Dawn Murphy, sister of the bride, colonial bouquet of white gladiol and sweet peas.

her father, chose a pale rose chal- his brother's best man. Spencer Wednesday evening of last week. Meadow, and the groom is the lis dess with matching elbow Murphy and Dewey Murphy, Jr. After supper games of rummy length gloves of lace. A shoulder brothers of the bride were ush- furnished diversion.

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gladioli and sweet peas. the auxiliary room of the A- ed the candles. dan registered the guests.

The refreshment table was laid Delma Dawn and Glenola Mur- shoe for luck. phy, LaVerne Collier, Daina Ruth my Gene Legg and Mrs. Rudolph crepe with brown accessories. Her corated the buffet.

couple will be at home at 3508 groom, served as best man.

National Bank where she was and close friends were guests. Briggs-Weaver Machinery Co.

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Out of town guests were Mrs. W. E. Legg, and Sammy Gene, of San Angelo; Dr. and Mrs. Babaon and Babs, of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rawlings and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hinson, of Lubbock; Miss May Etta Murphy and Mrs. Day Roe of Mineral Wells; Miss Barbara Branner, of Ralls; Mrs. Edgar Jordan, Billy Jo, Wesley and Albert, of Corsicana; Miss Marian Coue, of Pearsall and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Howard, of La-

WITH SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Wesley Jordan served as were hosts with a buffet supper

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom hat which was made of roses. She Mrs. Murphy, mother of the May, Ethedla Edwards and daughters. Jonelda and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Blue Graham and chilren, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis, Jo Pete May and Bill Redford, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Flache, Mrs. E. A. Graham, Mrs. M. B. Sawyer, Ida May May and Jake Skein.

MARION WINGERD NAMED HONOREE AT BREAKFAST

Marion Wingerd, who is home rom Stevens College for the holiday vacation, was named honoree at a breakfast by Jane Weir Sturday morning. Silvered pine cones, greenery and red candles formed the tables centerpiece.

Places were laid for the honoree, Eleanor Miller, Wanda Stafford, Dixie Redford, Dorothy Nell Brownlee, Betty Holmes, Dolores Gillham, Billie Faye Finney, Hazel Vernon, Nancy Weir, Mrs. Roy Wingerd and Mrs. Weir.

Mr. Ernest Frahs returned this week from a weeks visit in Fayettville, Ark. with his mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roberts, Jr. of Waco spent the holiday season hre with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Joyce, of Rt. 2.

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Fannie Ruth Vernon, McNutts Celebrate Golden Wedding Dale Wood Wed

groom, wore black with black read by Rev. A. A. Brian before casion. accessories and a corsage of white an improvised altar of palms, bas- Members of the houseparty ardine suit with brown accessor-

merican Legion Hall. Receiving Given in marriage by her Glois Sharp, F. H. Sharp and the guests were Mrs. Horn, the father, the bride wore a street Misses Bernice Weldon, Jean

with a white cloth and centered diamond ring which belonged to tions. with white gladioli and sweet Dixie Redford's mother. The Bible The refreshment table was laid

corsage was pink carnations.

green gabardine suit with brown three tiered wedding cake and and many sent gifts. accessories and a winter white punch were served from a table Mr. and Mrs. McNutt were mar-

year and is employed by the attended Tech for one year. For children, Clois Sharp and Mrs. J.

Murphy, daughter of Mr. and white roses tied with rose and 3 1-2 years, 17 months with the Union High School and served in relatives attending were their soninfantry in Germany. He is a the army for thirty seven months. in-law, F. H. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs member of the Delta Sigma Phi At present he is engaged in farm- C. L. Arledge, of Chilicothe and

After a wedding trip to Mon- Tulsa, Okla. terrey the couple will be at home here. For travelling the bride TAYLORS ENTERTAIN chose a grey suit with black ac- SATURDAY EVENING

KENNEDY-BRITTON VOWS READ IN MEADOW

Miss Doris Kennedy and Mr Rayford Britton were married December 24, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Rev. R. L. Shannon, Baptist pastor at Meadow.

The bride wore a pretty gold colored dress, with matching accessories.

Miss Charlotte Gregory was bridesmaid and Billy Kennedy was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Kennedy of son of Mrs. Clara Britton also of Meadow.

They plan to make their home in Brownfield.

WEST-BLAIR VOWS READ **DECEMBER 23**

Miss Lois West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. West, of Meadow and Mr. Willie Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blair, of Meadow 23 in the home of Rev. C. J. Mc-Carty, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church in Lubbock. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. McCarty.

The bride wore a two piece suit of gray wool with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Margaret West was her sis-'er's maid of honor and Homer Miles served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was held at the Chicken Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood spent the first of the week sightseeing in Monterrey Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Aikins, and Messrs. J. D. and J. R. Williams all of Marlow, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Jones for the holiday season.

Mrs. Dick Meyers visited her daughter, Mrs. James Kincaid in Ft. Worth the first of the week while Mr. Meyers was on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Glover, of Roswell were here visiting friends during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Resler returned to their home in Stillwater, Okla., after a weeks visit here with their daughter and her hus-Alexander-Gosdin Drug Co., Inc. band, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gaasch.

On Saturday evening at seven Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNutt of ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heno'clock, Miss Fannie Ruth Ver- Meadow, celebrated their golden son of Rt. 5, Lubbock, and Glen non became the bride of Dale wedding anniversary Sunday Dec. Martin of 2108 25th St. Lubbock Wood in the home of her parents, 22 with open house from two to were married December 12 at 7:00 Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vernon. Mr. five o'clock. Marvin McNutt, of in Tahoka, with the pastor of the Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meadow, son of the couple, and First Methodist church officia-Mrs. F. H. Sharp, of Vernon, their ting. A double ring ceremony was home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. The double ring ceremony was daughter, were hosts for the oc- read.

kets of white gladioli and white were: Mmes. C. E. Hicks, R. L. ies. As something old she wore A reception was held immed- tapers in floor candelabra. Joe Montgomery, Horace Castleberry, diamond earrings belonging to iately following the wedding in Vernon, brother of the bride light- Paul Campbell, Charles Arledge, her sister-in-law. Luther Stone, Lynch Johnson, The groom is employed with a bride and groom, Mrs. Murphy, length dress of blue with brown Hicks, and Bobbie Fred Bartlett. San Angelo, the couple are at of pink carnations. Mrs. Jordan. Miss Betty Jo Jor- accessories and carried a white Miss Marcille Burleson furnished home in Lubbock. Bible topped with pink camellias. a musical background for the af-For something old, she wore a fair with her many piano selec- ilies formerly lived in Terry

peas. Mrs. J. O. Burnett presided she carried belongs to Mrs. Elmer with a hand lace cloth over gold at the silver coffee service and Brownlee as was something bor- satin and centered with an arwas assisted in serving by Misses rowed. She wore a penny in her rangement of gold mums flanked Installs Officers with gold tapers in crystal hold-Hazel Vernon was her sister's ers. A large wedding cake, topped McIlroy, Glenna Fay Winston, brides maid and wore a two toned with a bride and groom, and Babs Babason, La Rue Ross, Sam- dress of teal blue and brown wool flanked with the gold tapers, de-

After a short wedding trip the Kenneth Wood, cousin of the roses were used throughout the reception rooms.

laid with a lace cloth over pink ried in the home of her parents Mrs. Jordan attended Draughons and centered with an arrange- at Bowie, Texas. In 1898 they Business College and was em- ment of pink and white carna- moved to Vernon where they ployed at S. P. A. F. for a year tions. Bennie Ruth Wartes served made their home until 1922 Since before returning to Brownfield to the cake and Hazey Vernon the that time they have lived at their accept a position with the first punch. Only immediate families present home at Meadow where they have been active members employed for two years. She has Mrs. Wood is a 1945 graduate of the Baptist church. The couple been living in Dallas for the past of the Brownfield High School and have two children, two grandthe past several months she has Lynch Johnson and two great the W. M. S. of the Baptist church The groom attended Hillsboro been employed at the Portwood grandchildren, Norman and Nancy Shorp, all of Vernon. All were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stone, of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor entertained the Magnolia employees and their families with a dinner Saturday evening at their home in the Magnolia camp. Mr. Taylor is supt. of this district.

Dinner was served from a buffet table decorated in keeping with the holiday season. Later games of bridge furnished diver-

Thirty four guests enjoyed their hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds spent the holiday season visiting in Abilene and Nugent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pippen, of Tokio were in town Monday on business and visiting their daughter, Mrs. Joe Shelton.

Rebecca Ballard and daughter, Deenie and Bill Linder were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy May in Seagraves Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wier had as their guests Saturday Mr exchanged vows at 4:00 p. m. Dec. Wier's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wier and daughter Jo Ann, of Covington, Texas. They also visited Mrs. Wier's relatives in Lubbock.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McCollum had as their guests during the holiday season, Mrs. McCollum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gooch of Winters, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heck of Slaton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burke and children of Midland, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Glenn and children spent the holiday season in Wewoka, Okla. Mrs. Glenn and children will return over the

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MARTIN-SHIELDS **VOWS READ**

Mrs. Nellie L. Shields, daugh-

service station in Lubbock.

After a short wedding trip to

The Martins and Henson fam-

Federation Society

The Federated Missionary Society met at the Baptist church Monday afternoon-for the installation of officers for the new Yellow mums and talisman year. The meeting was opened with the group singing, "I Need the Navy in May after serving Thee Every Hour" and was fol- two years. He is now employed by Lexington Ave., Dallas. For trav- A reception was held immedi- One hundred and forty guests lowed by a prayer given by Mrs. elling the bride wore a three piece ately following the ceremony. A registered during the calling hours H. B. Grant. Reports on the past years work were read by the various committee chairmen.

Rev. Sam Brian installed the following officers: president, Mrs. Joe P. Murphy; vice-president, Mrs. H. B. Grant; secretary, Mrs. C. L. White; treasurer, Mrs. Glen Harris. The meeting was closed with the song, "Abide With Me" and a prayer given by Mrs. J. H. Carpenter.

During the social hour in which was hostess, fruit cake and cofand centered with an arrange- nolds. ment of nandina berries and red

MONT MULDROW CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Al Muldrow entertained for her son, Mont, Saturday afternoon in honor of his seventh birthday. The guests were taken to the theater to see "Little Miss Big." After the show the children returned to the Muldrow home where they were served birthday cake and ice cream. Mrs. Jerry Kirschner assisted the hostess in

entertaining. Guests were Barbara Kirschner, Thomas Bruce Zorns, Nick Jenkins, Don Copeland, Mary Holmes, Diana Tiernan of Lamesa, Marlin Lynn Lloyd, Kenneth Lee Kendrick, Jill Walker and Ken Muldrow.

Miss May Gafford and Miss Doris Lang spent the holiday season in Houston with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Edwards of College Station and Donald Bynum, who is a student in SMU, were here during the holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. A By-

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morris returned Friday to their home in Glendale, Calif., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Lewis during the holidays.

READ HERALD WANT ADS

Nellie Gray Becomes Bride of M. Wright

The marriage of Miss Nellie V. Gray of Ft. Worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins, of Carlton and Maurice Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wright, of Brownfield was read at the Graves, 309 Whitney Dr., Fort Worth, December 21st at 8:45 P. M. Rev. Bandy, pastor of the White Settlement Baptist church, read the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. George Greer, of Carlton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a pink dress with black accessories and a corsage

Mr. Joel Barham, of Ft. Worth, served as best man.

The bride wore a blue dress with black accessories and a ccrsage of white carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony. The three tiered wedding cake and coffee were served by Mmes. Bobbie Lee Barham, Ellen Thompson, Jewell Wright and Rues Jones, all of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Wright has been employed in Ft. Worth for the past year. Mr. Wright was discharged from the Armour Packing Company in Ft. Worth.

Wedding guests were Messrs. and Mesdames H. L. Wright of Brownfield, George Greer, of Carlton, A. G. Graves, Roy Wright, Ruse Jones and son, Doyle, Joel Barham, Ellen Thompson, Truitt Starnes, Mrs. Lois Gideon, Miss Margil Lang, Mr. Rowan Lusby and Mr. Frank Aliner, all of Ft. Worth.

The couple will make their home in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reynolds fee yere served from a refresh- of Abilene, spent the weekend as ment table laid with a white cloth guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rey-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hodges spent the holidays in Gorman, Texas. Mrs. Hodges remained until the New Year visiting her mother.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. C. B. Wilson, James Wilson and Billy Benson visited Mrs. O. L. Haney, of near Dallas during the holiday season. Mrs. Haney is Mrs. Fred Wilson's mother.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nunn had as their houseguests during the holiday season their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sheppard, of Dallas and Mrs. Nunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mashburn, of Moran.



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Plains. Priced right, 10 years to FOR SALE: 3 used 650x15 tires pay at 6%. Also a section of and tubes; all in A-1 condition. son, Max, of Lubbock were guests grass joins. Not listed. D. E. Har- Inquire Newsom-Burnett Gulf in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.

STRAYED one red and white

Union News

onomics teacher of Union and Mr. shopping in Lubbock Monday. Norman L. Mills were married at will continue her duties here and her children. Mr. Mills will, after this week,

called to the bedside of their Mrs. T. E. Coke. grandson at Rochester last Saturhas pneumonia but seemed to be making some improvement when Brownfield Monday. the Browns returned Sunday. Miss "Tot" Brown, who had spent the holidays with her sister, returned home with them.

Pvt. Wilton Stewart and Pvt. FOR SALE 1946 Tudor Ford. See Gerald Lee who were stationed Joe White at Levelland Truck at San Antonio, are spending the shipments originating from 22 FOR SALE F-30 Farmall with report to Camp Hamilton, San Railway Express Agency figures complete 4-row equipment; A-1 Francisco, Calif., and from there compiled by the Bureau of Busishape. Can be seen at Johnson they are cited to be shipped over- ness Research of the University

> Little Sue Hancock, the thirteen month old daughter of Supt. and Mrs. Hancock is reported to be recovering from the measles which she contracted during the

Mr. Mills is doing substitute teaching for Mrs. Hancock this

Most of the teachers enjoyed frigerator. Good condition. See the Christmas holidays with home Mrs. H. V. Coates, Seagraves, folks. So the campus was, as block north Ford Motor Co. 16tfc might be expected, rather quiet during Christmas week.

Victor Herring, jr., Craig Lewis and Bobbie Benton from Eastern N. M. College, Portales, N. M. are spending the holidays with their parents in this community.

Lester Decker and Alton Garner, who are enrolled in business college at Lubbock are at home children, E. B. Jr., and Ann spent Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. King and One still each was taken in for the holidays.

REVIVAL MEETING

Church of the Nazarene Corner 2nd and Tate

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ning at 7 p. m.

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Mrs. Mike Blair left Thurs-

PLAINS NEWS

Mrs. Kit Morris, Mrs. J. H Miss Cornita Gibson, home ec- Morris and Mrs. John Camp were

Clinton Houston of Highway is Lubbock, Friday night Dec. 20. here visiting his aunt and uncle cultivation and irrigation, near Mr. Mills, whose parents live at Mr. and Mrs. Woodroe Houston. Breckenridge, is attending Texas Mrs. E. M. McLaren of Lub-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coke of continue his studies at Lubbock. Abilene was here over the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brown were days visiting his parents, Mr. and

day evening. The child, the son Glen spent the holidays with Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hargrave Smith's mother in Wichita Falls. Mrs. C. F. McCargo was in

Air Express Shipments tially more than normally for a Shows Big Increase

Christmas and New Year holidays Texas cities numbered 24,790 for with homefolks here. They are to November, 1946, according to of the top vacuum cleaners is of Texas.

rise in October over September, Store buyers plan to reorder air express shipments fell off 5 cautiously after Christmas. From per cent over October. However, these findings manufacturers have November shipments exceeded decided that once the scarcity those of November, 1945 by 46 scare is removed buyers revert per cent. Servicing of smaller to normal buying habits. From towns by airlines, erection of here out, competition between new airports, and new, small items as well as brands will be feeder, intrastate lines are partly strong. Selling, promotion and responsible for this increase over smart merchandising will have to

Waco led in percentage gains of air express shipments, marking ed 13 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burnett and Sunday in Snyder visiting Mr. family spent the holidays in Com- Bowie, Red River, Wood and Har-McBurnett's aunt, Mrs. Bell.

American Business

BY Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK, Dec 23 - How many of the orders on retail books will be converted into sales? How strong will buying be when the threat of scarcity is removed? How strong will buying be when Manufacturers decided to find the answers to those questions in a typically American city. Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith and Ill., was selected for the test. Hard-to-get items were made available in quantity. Some of the results, as reported in Modern Industry magazine, were as fellows: Peorians bought substancouple of weeks, but only half as much as department store buyers had predicted. Plenty of top genital angels. Austin, Texas, - Air express brand irons remain on store counters, but shoppers are buying only at the normal rate One meeting with surprisin) buyer indifference. Only one-third of the orders on still-scarce major appliances have resulted in sales After registering a 21 per cent and the ration is getting smaller. be reemphasized.

Mrs. Ross O'Donley and son. up a 22 per cent rise over October. Michael, Mrs. O'Donley's mother San Antonio was next with 17 per of Guthrie, Okla., and Rev and cent rise over the previous month, Mrs. Benson, of Lamesa left the and Beaumont shipments increas- 22nd to visit relatives in Calif. They returned the latter part of

anche visiting relatives.

Behind the Scenes in Teacher's Fictionary

BOARD OF EDUCATION -Frequently bored and sometimes

without education. CLASSROOM - Psychopathic

ward with unpadded walls. CURRICULUM - Regula course of study-which, of cours?, is taught . . . not studied.

DEGREE—something you get after four (or five) years, that entitles you to a job whose monetary equivalent is surpassed by a hod carrier in six months.

HOME WORK-Something that few parents are able to do by

LOBBYIST — Floridly prosperous person who determines what textbooks shall be used.

PARENTS-Mama and Papa whose offspring are always con-PRINCIPAL - His principles

frown upon rouge, lipstick and a becoming permanent. PUPIL—Wears a halo at home

and horns at school. SCHOOL LUNCH - Incipient

stomach ulcers. TEACHER'S SALARY-Weekday recognition of services by

same public that puts a dime in the collection plate on Sundays. VACATION - Three months among the loan sharks.

Inspectors Capture Four Ilicit Stills

Texas Liquor Control Board Inspectors in November reported has as their guests Monday Mrs. the seizure of 4 illicit stills.

Destruction of these stills, and Mrs. Loyd Sims, of Roswell. which had a cubic capacity of 205 gallons, prevented the potential evasion of \$4,372.48 in State

tured 500 gallons of mash and We kill, cure, make sausage and made one arrest.

rison counties.

Lumber Production Shows Increase

Production of lumber in southern pine mills decreased 4 per cent from October to November of this year, according to Southern Pine Association figures analyzed by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

Average weekly shipments per unit were 173,384 board feet, or a decrease of one half of one per cent from November of last year. Average weekly production per unit was 184,563 board feet or an increase of 4 per cent over last

A 3 per cent reduction in the volume of unfilled orders held over has been effected in the one month from October to November and a 20 per cent reduction from November of last year.

Newspaper Ads Lineage Increases

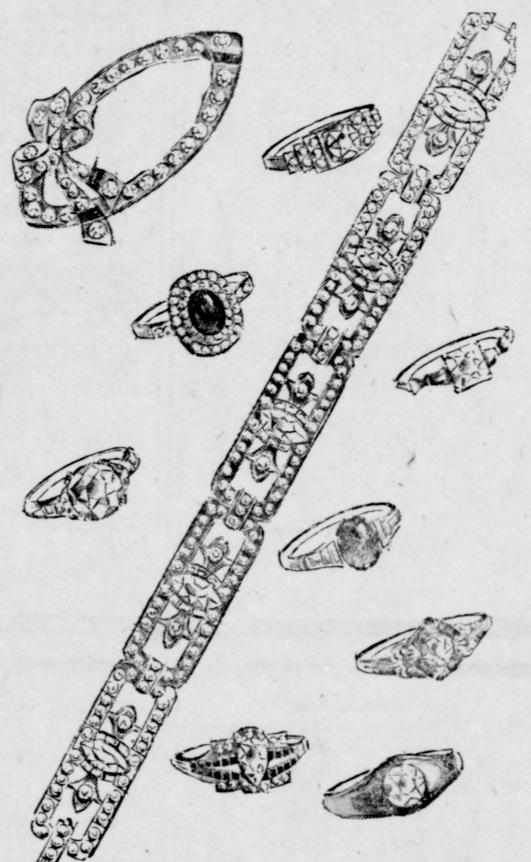
Reports from Texas newspapers to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research showed a per cent increase in advertising lineage between September and October of this year. While this increase did not come up to last year's 10 per cent rise in October, the volume of newspaper lineage this year in October was 19 per cent above October 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mike Blair Blair's brother and his wife, Mr.

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Society

mogene Rushing Dec. 31 Bride

t 2 p. m. at the First Baptist the bride's parents. hurch. Miss Rushing is the niece

with floor baskets of calla lillies Ater. nd fern. White tapers in floor andelabra flanked the altar.

Preceeding the ceremony Rev. Sam Brian sang, "Always" accompanied by Miss Bobby Helen ditional wedding marches.

broidery trim and black acces- brother's best man. sories and carried a white Bible topped with two brown orchids. immediately following the cere-She carried out the tradition of mony, the bride's table was laid something old and new, borrowed with an imported white linen belongs to Mrs. W. O. Scheilinger tiered wedding cake and tapers. and was something old and borrowed. Something blue was a gar- high school and the bridegroom Graves. Mrs. D. P. Lewis gave her school. After a wedding trip, the a new dime to wear in her shoe couple is to be at home in Brown-

Miss Mary Ballard was brides wool crepe with blue accessories rillo. nd a white carnation corsage.

Mr. L. O. Lewis, cousin of the bride, served as best man. Messrs. Eli Rushing and R. L. Lewis ac- Normal L. Mills ted as ushers and also lighted the candles.

Rushing served the three-tiered Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mills of Breck-L. Lewis, assisting.

which was centered with an ar- decorated the altar. rangement of white gladioli and The bride was beautiful in a

and Mesdames E. D. Rushing and brown accessories and Mrs. James son, Roy, of Alice, Texas; Eli H. Fisher, her only attendant, Rushing and son, Charlie, of East- wore a dusty rose wool suit with land, L. O. Lewis and daughter, brown accessories also. Juanelle, R. L. Lewis, Vern Ellis A reception followed in the and son, Bobbie, Kyle Graves, W. Fisher home at Lubbock. Mrs. O. Schellinger, Mrs. Ed Ballard, Fisher is well known in this Mrs. Alma Taylor and Miss Mary county, having visited Miss Gib-

For the wedding trip to El Paso and surrounding points the bride chose a traveling costume of mogordo. brown and tan gabardine with Major Petersen is in the Air brown accessories.

the Brownfield high school and is at present stationed at Almofor the past four years has been gordo where the couple will make employed at the air base in Al- their home.

Dec. 16, Announced

of the marriage of Miss Doris ing school at Tech. Lorene Gill, daughter of Mr. and etersen, of Montana, were unit- Brownfield, which took place denia corsage. d in marriage Tuesday, Dec. 31 Monday, Dec. 16, in the home of

Decorations were of greenery f Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Lewis, of and white tapers in candelabra which were lighted by Miss Pat-Rev. A. A. Brian read the single sy Lou Condra. Wedding music ing ceremony before an altar of was offered by Miss Mary Jo anked white gladioli and stock, Moreland and Miss Patsy Beth

The bride wore a white wool dressmaker suit with black accessories and carried a bouquet of red rosebuds. For "something old" she carried an Irish linen hand-Brian, who also played the tra- kerchief belonging to her greatgrandmother. Miss Frances Fern The bride was given in mar- Gill, sister of the bride and maid riage by her brother, Mr. E. D. of honor, wore a navy blue dress Rushing. She wore a two piece with a pink carnation corsage. dress of winter white with em- Milford Condra served as his

At the reception which was held and blue. The Bible she carried cloth and decorated with a three-

The bride is a graduate of Ropes ter given her by Mrs. Kyle is a graduate of Brownfield high

Wedding guests were from maid and wore a dress of pink Ropesville, Brownfield and Ama-

Miss Gibson Wed To

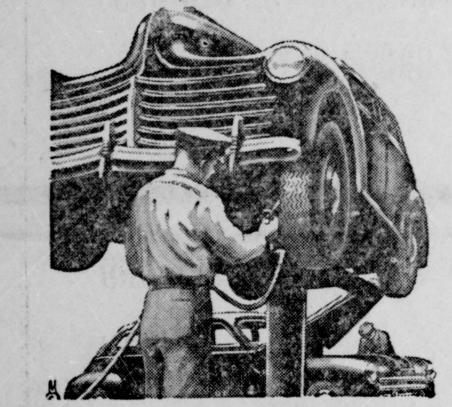
The marriage of Miss Cornita A reception was held immedi- Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ately following the ceremony in S. A. Gibson of near Lubbock and the D. P. Lewis home. Mrs. Eli Norman L. (Hack) Mills, son of wedding cake and Mrs. E. D. enridge was read at the First Bap-Rushing presided at the coffee tist church at Lubbock on Friservice with Mmes. L. D. and R. day night Dec 20 at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Ralph J. Grant officiated with An Irish linen lace cloth, that a double ring ceremony. An arbelonged to the bride's mother, rangement of tapers in candelabra was used on the refreshment table baskets, of gladioli and greenery

pale green wool jersey dress and Reception guests were Messrs, a corsage of gardenias. She chose

son several times at Union.

Mrs. Mills, who teaches home-

Corps and served 22 months over-Mrs. Petersen is a graduate of seas in Italy during the war. He





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Condra-Gill Wedding | making in this county, is a grad- | schools and after this week Mr. | Watch Night Service Mills is a graduate of Brecken- a student in engineering. Announcement is being made ridge high school and is attend-

Mrs. L. B. Gill of Ropesville, and trip to Dallas. For travel the bride ing relatives and friends during service was planned and con-Miss Imogene Rushing, of Al- Billie Mack Condra, son of Mr. wore a powder blue ensemble the holiday. ogorda and Major James C. and Mrs. F. B. Condra, Sr., of with black accessories and a gar-

duties as teacher in the Union Stanolind Oil Co.

uate of Shallowater high school Mills will continue his studies at and attended Texas Tech. Mr. Lubbock where he is enrolled as

Mrs. Mills will continue her ress this week on business for the son at the piano and Bobby Helen after which games were enjoy-

At Baptist Church

ducted by Rev. Sam Brian. A thirty minute song service led by Mr. Phil Gaasch is in Child- Dick Heath with Ellouise Dod- in the basement recreational room

service.

Donald Timmons, of Levelland, of the games. houseguest of Rev. and Mrs. A. Pompeii was shown.

assorted cold drinks were served lead in prayer by Rev. Brian.

and Wade Pearce were in charge

At 11:30 o'clock resolutions A. Brian, gave the devotional and from the various departments of A watch night service was held a short inspirational address. Fol- the church were read with the Tom Howard and wife of Hot at the Baptist church Tuesday lowing the address a religious pastor, Rev. A. A. Brian closing The couple made a wedding Springs, N. M. were here visit- evening from 8 to 12 p. m. The film protraying the last days of the service by reading his resolutions. At twelve o'clock as the Doughnuts, cookies, coffee and New Year came in the group was

Brian at the organ opened the ed. Mesdames E. B. McBurnett TRY A HERALD WANT AD



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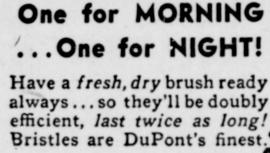
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Christmas Seals Buy X-Ray Equipment

bought the mobile x-ray equipment no wbeing used to x-ray Southwestern District 4 per cent mas Day. students at the University of Tex- below the October total. Declines as, and will continue to support also appeared in all other comoperation of the unit in various modity classifications except grain localities throughout the State, and grain products, ore, and mistion.

Over 10,000 UT students, faculty, staff and employees have been x-rayed to date in the casefinding project conducted on the campus by the Texas Tuberculosis Association with the cooperation of the University Health Service and the State Department of Health.

registration of students was completed last week. Not one student November. missed a class to be x-rayed and no one was detained longer than 10 minutes for the entire proceeding, Miss Nichols said.

Shortly after the first of the year the Seal supported unit will start on tour of the State to xray groups of apparently healthy people in communities requesting this x-ray service, Miss Nichols stated. "Tuberculosis kills more Texans between 15 and 35 than all other infectious and parasitic diseases combined," she pointed out, and for this reason the Association is especially concerned to uncover potential spreaders of disease by looking for TB in the early, most easily curable stage-before symptoms appear."

days their daughters and their brother-in-law of Mr. Ball's. Mr. Brandis and daughter Nadine, and a car accident in Carlsbad. son, Luther, of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorman and son John Alvin of Lockney, and Mr. week that he was moving from and Mrs. F. E. Vandergrift of the Tokio section to route one, Sterling, Colo. Messrs. Jim W. Brownfield. Jones of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Jake W. Jones of Lockney, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cartwright, daughter, Norma Ruth, returned Miss Margaret Kapple and Donald Tuesday after spending several Moore, all of Brownfield were also their guests Christmas Day.

Henry Dumas, of the north Tatum country, pioneer ranchman here, and his sister Miss Lizzie Dumas, former teacher here, and now of Rock Springs, spent Christmas week at their old home here and visiting their sister Mrs. Brit Clare.

Freight Carloadings Take A Slump

The slump in coal shipments resulting from the miner's strike AUSTIN - Christmas Seals in November dropped the loadaccording to a statement today by cellaneous, where the advance Purcell and other relatives. Pancy Nichols, executive secre- was nominal. Livestock shiptary, Texas Tuberculosis Associa- ments were off 2 per cent for

carloadings of revenue freight son, of Big Spring were guests were down 2 per cent. Decreases of Mrs. A. P. Daughrity during were confined to grain and grain the holidays. products (16 per cent), livestock (10 per cent), and coal (34 per

reflect the shipments of Texas Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Howard. With the aid of volunteers from | manufacturers did not show their Austin's City Federation of Wo- usual 5 per cent seasonal decline. men's Clubs, Council of Jewish The Bureau's seasonally adjusted Shamrock announce the marriage Women and the Junior League, index of these loadings rose 7 of their daughter, Nita to J. R. per cent between October and Barber of Shamrock, Dec. 25th.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings and sympathy shown by our many friends upon the death of our beloved darling daughter and sister. May God bless you all. Mrs. Martha M. Dobbs and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benton and children, Mrs. Wayne Brown and Betty Ferguson were in Lubbock Monday afternoon for Mr. Benton at attend to business. Betty and Barbara Benton visited the

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ball and family were in Lamesa Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loyd had of last week to attend the funas their guests during the holi- eral services of Mr Loyd Hall, families, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall was killed Christ nas Eve in

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rogers and gays in Graham visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blair and family of Big Spring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Blair Christmas Day. The Mike Blair's daughter, Iva May, returned to Big Spring with them to visit until Sunday.

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SALES



Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Murphy, Juanita Rogers and Alvin Vineyard recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Murphy in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Hobdy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton ing of revenue freight in the Hobdy in O'Donnell for Christ-

> Mrs. Henry Chisholm spent the holiday season in Burnet visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Landis and daughters, of Quemado, Texas and Compared with last November, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Patterson and

Sgt. and Mrs. C. F. Hatley, of San Antonio were holiday visit-Miscellaneous carloadings which ors in the home of her parents,

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chaffin, of Mrs. Barber is the sister of Mrs. Jack Wilson, of Brownfield.

> Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones of Meadow, during the holidays was their son, Mr .and Mrs. J. R. Jones and daughter, Jimmie of Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones and daughters, Joyce, Sue Dell and Frances; also Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Settle and children, Kay and Billy Jack; Mr. W. B. Jones of Tarzan, Texas.

Mrs. Lee Roy McCravy of Plains got her renewal in this letter, "I enjoy the weekly comfamily have been on our list we ness. believe all the 37 years we have "Regardless of the fact that

George and Mary Jane Neill, elland had their tonsils removed, New Years day at the local hos-

and little daughter, Suzanne of Abilene spent the holidays here with Mrs. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Harris.

Messrs. Laster and Clayton Short, of Belmont, Miss., were holi day visitors in the homes of their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Short. The Shorts and their houseguests spent Christmas Day in Tahoka with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Short, their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Black, o Clovis, N. M. and Mrs. Harold Stice of Lubbock were among visitors in the Les Newberry home Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Newberry had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. Lorane Jones and his sister, Aline, of Post, Wayne Hunley, of McMurry College, Abilene and Mrs. N. A. Lindsey and daughters of city.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Huddles- or business. ton were dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Viola Huddleston, of Morton Christmas Day. They who is a patient in the hospital conceivable kind of accessory.

Worth returned with them to visit der and does not want." here until the New Year holiday

children visited his sister and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Day, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wauson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Day and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and Messrs. Wesley and Ray Day spent Christmas week with their sister, Mrs. Ernest Brock and family of Roanoke, Texas. The company was entertained with parties volley ball and fancy riding by Mrs. Arlie Day.

Sees Possible Dangers Texan Selected As In Price Control End

By way of warning dealers of eral Sales Manager of the Chrysler division, Chrysler Corpora- er Liar's club is Atanacio Garza ing the fishing season. I was fish- in the western hemisphere. tion, recently sent the following message to all members of the Chrysler dealer body:



STEWART W. MUNROE **General Sales Manager Chrysler Sales Division Chrysler Corporation**

"The removal of O. P. A. price controls, while most welcome to all dealers, nevertheless brings new responsibilities and unless those responsibilities are properweek, and remarked in a short ly assumed and discharged, they thereaten real danger to the fuings of the Herald." The McCravy ture prosperity of a dealer's busi-

had charge of the Herald. Thanks every dealer today could sell every automobile that the factory could supply, prices must continue Mrs. P. Crueger and son Junior to be based on fair business pracof Santa Anna, and her daugh- tice and not on "what the traffic ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. will bear." The dealer who at-Hnkle, of Stillwater, Okla., were tempts to capitalize on an abnorguests of Mrs. Enoch Hunter for mal market by squeezing the last penny out of every deal is courting disaster.

"It is a self-evident fact that children of Herbert Neill of Lev- in order for a dealer to prosper over the long haul, he must make a permanent asset of the good will of the person who buy new cars from him. Me must expect to de-Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrison rive regular revenue from the servicing of the vehicles that he sells and to replace these vehicles eventually by others of the same

> "I do not believe it is good business to refuse to book an order, regardless of how many you already have on file. Most prospects regard such a refusal as a definite lack of courtesy or of in-

> "At the same time, it is not sound business to accept customer deposits in the current situation. To do so may lead the prospect to infer some kind of preference or promise that the dealer is not prepared to make good.

> "Obviously, a good trade-in deal is much to be desired, but no dealer should insist on one as essential to a new car sale. There are many persons with whom a dealer ought to do business who through force of circumstances over which they have no control do not possess used cars. In making a used-car deal with a newcar sale, air dealing is as important as it is in any other phase

"Another practice that has caused widespread ill-will or individual dealers, and or automospent the afternoon in Levelland bile dealers as a whole, has been visiting Mrs. A. H. Huddleston, the loading of cars with every Naturally, we are heartily in avor of selling accessories, but the Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Eicke and time to sell them is when the orson Jack, spent the holiday in Ft. der is taken and not when the Worth with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. car is being delivered to the pros-Grennan. Their daughter, Bobbie pect who is thus forced to accept Jean, who makes her home in Ft. many accessories he did not or-

J. E. Perryman, Jr., a student Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayfield and in the Bethany Peniel College, in Bethany, Okla., was here last her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill week visiting his parents, Rev. Jones in Roswell Sunday and and Mrs. J. E. Perryman. His parents took him back to Bethany Christmas Day, remaining over-

> Alfred Mangum, student at Trinidad State Junior College, Trinidad, Colo., came in Christmas Day to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. A. S. Man-

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lowe were visitors in Big Spring, recently.

'46 Champ Liar

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec 31-(AP)-A fish story with a wet tail was the top tall tail told to possible dangers arising from the the Burlington Liar's club and the removal of Government price con- teller, a Texan, landed the title trols, Stewart W. Monroe, Gen- of world champion liar for 1946.

"I leeve in San Antonio. I have been for the last 15 years. I like truly." to fish a lot and have seen a lot The new title holder in the fam- of peculiar things in my life dur-

of San Antonio, whose selection ing on one occasion and caught from hundreds of stories that one fish on my hook but he try vied for the honor, was announced to get away from my line. It took me 45 minutes to get him Garza in his fishing story, re- away from the surface. Well he work so hard when I get him in the boat he was sweating. Yours

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ay Cut Early

Cutting hay early to save pron is becoming a popular pracin Northern Texas counties. County Agricultural Agent V. J. ung says that farmers of Fan-County have found during the st two years that cutting hay the dough stage saves a lot money that usually goes for otein supplement. County Agent oung reports that Charles Has-II, a 1200-acre stock farmer of e Numnlee community, saved lying 200 sacks of cottonseed LAMB COUNTY VOTES ke by baling prairie hay in its rly stages when it is much highin protein content than when

Farmers of the Lone Elm comunity are reporting that Johnon grass cut at the boot stage akes hay sometimes double the alue of mature grass hay, Young

Early cutting of hay in northern ounties of Texas, says Young, is erhaps the answer to the quesion: why is prairie hay better on he North?

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MISSOURI MAN DIES WHILE VISITING FRIEND

Thomas A. Burnett, 64, an elecrical engineer of Milford, Mo., died of a heart attack Thursday night while he and his wife were visiting a friend, Marvin Mc-

Nutt, at Meadow. The Burnetts were returning to Missouri after visiting their son, Fred L. Burnett, of Eunice, N. M. The son and the widow survive.

The body will be taken by Brownfield fumeral home Bowie for interment there Tuesday following services at the Bowie First Christian church.

DRY IN RECENT ELECTION

In a beer only election held in Lamb county, of which Littlefield is the new county seat, last Monday the voters voted to remain dry, by almost 4 to 1 majority It looks like wet advocates ought to learn some time, the South Plains is an arid zone, intoxicatingly speaking.

Mrs. W. H. Harris.

In To Stay This Time, He Hopes

attempts at previous enlistments proclamation declaring the war, was only 14 years of age. This re- customary during such times. sulted in his first discharge from While the "shooting" has been Forces and after serving three turning millions of troops home,

Vernom at the age of 17 enlisted, hence. His parents, who reside at 909 South Dallas Street, Midland, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ellington, of signed the required consent pa-Clayton, New Mexico, spent pers and he is off for a three-Division now stationed in Japan | Scott White Clinic.

The War Is Over Proclaims Truman

After three years of trying it Last Thesday morning Presilooks as if Vernon R. Dennis is dent Trnman surprised his press finally in the Service to stay. His conference by isscing an official in the Arm Forces have faired ended. This automatically ended thusly. First on January 16, 1944 practically all of the many warhe enlisted in the US Navy. Two time powers of the President set weeks later is was discovered he up by Congress, expedient and

the Service. In December of 1945 over, for more than a year, yet Denn's enlisted in the Army Air there was a stand-by period, remonths at Sheppard Field his age and an occupation army to see was discovered and he was dis- that it stay ended, besides, a recharged March of the past year. conversion period, which in this Not one to be stopped he again case, was something more than enlisted in the Army Air Forces ever because of the magnitude of in Amarillo, Texas on July 12, our war efforts. Many have urged 1946. The Army was quite a bit ending them before now, but they faster in finding out his true age came into proper use, during the and after less than a month ser- recent coal strike. It seems the vice he was discharged Aug. 22, war in many civil doings is not yet over. Several major acts of The end of this chain of dis- congress, including the Smithcharges was reached today when Connally act will end six months

Mr. and Mrs. Looie Miller were in Temple this week for Mrs. Mil-Christmas here with her brother, year tour with the 25th Infantry ler to receive treatment at the

Johnson News

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ford and Kelly Don of Dallas spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith.

Visitors in the B. M. Tuttle home Christmas Day were: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smotherman and Elzie Goyle over the holidays. son of Seagraves, W. C. Collis of Wellman and Willa Dean Tuttle holidays with her parents, Mr. and of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood E. Johnson, I. B. Carol and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson jr., and Donna spent some of the Christmas holidays with Lee Johnson and family of Canyon.

Troy Harold and Allie Belle visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curington Wests of Glen Rose.

Mrs. A. V. Alexander of Gordon is visiting her son and famly Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Alexander also Dale and family, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lasiter and Wood E. Johnson.

Bettye Boone of Brownfield visited Wanda Winn over the holi-

Mrs. Dan Yowell's mother and ister were holiday visitors in the Yowell home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jackson of Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lasiter of

Hardin Joyce and Hardin Jr. Tenn., after spending the holi- of Odessa. days with his wife and children. The snow was very light and

are moving to Santa Anna. We re- grees Tuesday morning. gret losing them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright spent BUSINESS FAILURES IN the holidays with his brother and TEXAS AT LOW'S wife in Boyd, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Murphy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F M. Ellington of Tokio for Christ-

Earlene McClintock spent the

Mrs. Earl McClintock.. Allie Belle Alexander is visiting in Oklahoma City.

The Alton Loe family of Muleshoe visited the T. F. Winn's during the holidays.

Mrs. Beulah Rowling of Lub-Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Alexander, book was a guest in the Foster Winn home Wednesday.

Mrs. C. D. Parker and son of and Donna of Ft. Worth, visited Maypearl are visiting the C. D. Parker home Wednesday.

> Those visiting in Mrs. J. W. Lasiters home over the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Helm, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lasiter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lasiter, Mr. and Mrs. P. John

Mrs. R. D. Jones and R. D. Jr. were guests of relatives at Stratford over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. P. John Lasiter Brownfield are new residents of visited relatives at Lamesa over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morris and Seagraves were guests of Mr. and children of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. P. John Lasiter Wednesday. Claude Merritt and children, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roberts of J. S. Hodges, Pete, Jack and June Waco spent the holidays with her of McAdoo visited Mr. and Mrs. parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pair of Bledsoe Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Helm are Leo Groves has returned to visiting James T. Snow and wife

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McClintock the thermometer around 10 de-

Carrol Jones and family of Mr. John R. Goyle and Vonita Crane were visitors in the J. J.

Austin, Dec. 31 - Only two business faiures were reported in Texas by Dun and Bradstreet during November according to The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. The liabilities involved amounted to \$152,000. During the first 11 months of 1946 there were 8 failures in Texas as compared with 6 in the same period of 1945.

SANTA FE LOADINGS

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending December 21, 1946, were 29,604 compared with 21,604 for same week in 1945. Cars received from connections totaled 10,919 compared with 9,038 for same week in 1945. Total cars moved were 40,523 compared with other relatives in Central Texas Parkers. Mr. and Mrs. Countess 30,642 for same week in 1945. and an old friend, the Marvin of Lubbock were guests in the Santa Fe handled a total of 39,-650 cars in preceding week of this

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grade A market sliced lb.

WILDROOT Cream Oil 29c | 60c size 49c

PONDS Cold Cream, 83c size _____ 57c GILLETTE Blue Blades _____ 23c

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AMARYLLIS FLOUR 5 b. sack __ 38c 10 lb. sack __ 72c 25 lb. sack \$1.72 HOMNNY Bestex No. 2½ can _____ RINSO Large package 35c LUX or LIFEBUOY bar 12c

CHOICE 7 ounce can ___ HUNT'S PEACHES IN HEAVY SYRUP, No 2 1-2 can ____ DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 OUNCE BOTTLE LIBBY'S BEETS No. 2 can 14c PEARS Libby's No. 21/2 can 46c





PEACE PARLEYS



as kills 29, inures hundreds, many homeless. Explosion in coal mine near Welch,

W. Va., brings death to 14, injuries 18-All 17 persons aboard airliner die when plane catches fire and crashes

near Cheshire, Conn. 7-Ten burn to death in apartment house fire in Kansas City, Mo -Main hangar at Oklahoma City, Okla., airport burns, killing 10, in-

M-Airliner strikes Elk mountain in Wyoming. All 21 on board die.

2-Thirteen elderly people burn to death

February

in Cleveland home for aged. -Liner Yukon breaks up in storm off Seward, Alaska. Two reported dead,

March

3-Airliner hits Laguna mountain in California. All 27 on board die 10-Seven killed in crash of B-29 near San Francisco.

17-Tornadoes sweep Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia with death toll of

19-Army transport explodes over Sierra Nevadas in California, killing 26 on board.

April -Tornado kills four in Anniston, Ala.

train crashes rear of first section in Naperville, Ill. loading ammunition at Earle, N. J., 22-Stan Musial voted most valuable Nakilling 7, injuring 165.

5-Forty-four killed, 100 injured when

May 10-Two navy bombers collide near Mun- 28-Army defeats Navy, 21 to 18.

16—Twenty-seven killed in air transport December crash near Richmond, Va.

20 Army plane strikes New York City skyscraper, killing six army person-

June

LaSalle hotel fire in Chicago takes 61 lives, greatest disaster in U. S. hotel -Fire in Dubuque, Iowa, hotel causes Electrical storm in Massachusetts

12-B-29 crashes into peak near Gatlinburg. Tenn., killing 12 army person-17-Tornado along U. S. Canadian border

brings death to 14.

8-Holiday weekend deaths total 231, mostly traffic casualties. B-Natural gas explosion in Buzzard's Bay, Mass., kills 9, injures 60. B-Army plane crashes in storm near

Goodland, Kans., killing 13.

August 1-Navy bomber falls back after take-

off killing 11 at San Diego, Calif. 3-B-25 bomber crashes in Long Beach, 36-Flood in St. Louis drowns 2, leaves

2,000 homeless. Tornado rips through Minnesota, killing 7 at Mankato, injuring 50.

September

Six crewmen die in explosion and fire on tanker Bennington outside Wilmington, N. C., harbor. -Train wreck near Victorville, Calif.

kills 6, injures 50.

2-Crash and explosion of B-29 bomber near Battle mountain, Nev., kills 11.

Overseas airliner strikes hill near Stephenville, Newfoundland, killing 39 persons aboard, in worst disaster in commercial aviation history. Airliner crashes at Cheyenne, Wyo

killing 2, injuring 10.

7—Air Transport service plane crashes near Laramie, Wyo., killing 13.

November

Flood waters of Neches river recede at Beaumont, Tex., after extensive damage to rice crop and 5.000

Boiler explodes in school in Baroda, Mich., killing one, injuring 19. Storm forces air liner down near Colorado blizzard causes 15 deaths, extensive livestock loss.

December

7-Greatest hotel fire in history kills 120, injures 100, in Atlanta, Ga. 130-N. Y tenement collapses, with death Eighteen men, including 14 soldiers, killed in train crash at Mansfield,



scores: Alabama 34, 3. California 14; Oklahoma A & M 33; St. Mary's 13; East All Stars tie West All Stars 7 to 7.

3 Bobby Riggs retains world professional tennis title by beating Don Budge in Los Angeles. February

M-Alf Engen becomes American ski champion with jump of 259 feet at Steamboat Springs, Colo.

2-Lee Oma credited with knockout over Gus Lesnivich, world lightheavy weight champion, in non-title fight in New York.

March

17-Francisco Segura of Ecuador wins-U.S. indoor tennis title, beating Donald McNeil in New York. Montreal Canadiens clinch National Hockey league title Buffalo takes nding award in American Hockey league

Oklahoma A & M takes National Collegiate A A basketball title, beating
N Carolina 43-40 in New York.

April 1-Montreal Canadiene defeat Boston to

win Stanley cup, highest award professional hockey. 16-Big league baseball season opens At tendance at all games hits 236,730 largest in history for opening day

4-Assault wins Kentucky Derby, pay 14-American Bowling Congress cham pion of all events is Joe Wilman

30-Indianapolis Speedway motor race won by George Robson, averaging 114.82 mph.

16-Lloyd Mangrum wins National open golf tournament in Cleveland by single stroke over Byron Nelson. -Heavyweight champion Joe Louis

retains title by knocking out Billy Conn in eighth round in New York. 23-Cleveland Indians ball club sold to syndicate including Bob Hope and Bill Veeck.

6-Pauline Betz wins women's international tennis crown at Wimbledon,

28-Herman Barron takes All-American open golf tournament in Chicago.

-Pittsburgh Pirates ball club sold to Bing Crosby and three others for \$2,250,000.

September

14-Stanley Bishop takes national amateur golf title at Springfield. N. J.

Big league baseball committee dissolves after setting up minimum salary of \$5,000 and other benefits. -Joe Louis knocks out Tami Mauriello

in first round to retain heavyweight

29-National league pennant race ends in tie for first time in history, between Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Car-

October

-St. Louis Cardinals defeat Brooklyn Dodgers in three game playoff to take National league pennant. -San Francisco beats Oakland to win

Pacific Coast league playoff series.

15-Cardinals take final game of world series, beating Red Sox 4-3, to capture pennant. November

9-Army and Notre Dame play to scoreless tie in biggest football game of

tional league player. 26--Bob Montgomery, lightweight champion, knocks out Wesley Mouzon in Philadelphia

6-Marcel Cerdan, French middleweight champion, wins decision over George Abrams in New York. 15-Chicago Bears win National Football league title.



-President signs 160 million dollar vet housing bill 4-Ceilings on fresh citrus fruits reimposed to counter sudden price rise. 22-National Intelligence authority cre-

ated to co-ordinate all government intelligence units overseas. 28-Meat-packing workers return in 134 government-seized plants.

February

13-Harold L. Ickes resigns as secretary of interior, following dispute with President.

15-Four-week U. S. steel strike ends 26-Julius A. Krug, former WPB chief, appointed secretary of interior.

March

7-Presidential order re-opens all public lands to homesteading, excepting those with uranium deposits. 23-W Averell Harriman becomes ambassador to Great Britain.

-Army superfortress makes first nonstop flight from Honolulu to Philippines, covering 5,525 miles in 21 hours, 49 minutes.

April

1-Strike of 400,000 soft coal miners begins. -Army announces discharge of seven million men since demobilization be-

gan May 12, 1945. 28-Army-navy munitions board plans survey of nation's caverns for underground installations in case of atomic

29-Farm prices hit highest level since July, 1920.

13-President signs "stop-gap" draft ex--Emergency housing bill signed, providing 400 million dollars for build-ing material subsidies, a billion dollars for home mortgage loans, pri-

orities for veterans. -Railroad strike ends while President is asking congress for power to draft -Coal strike settled with raise of 181/2 cents per hour, other benefits.

6-Fred Vinson appointed chief justice of U. S. 29-President signs bill extending draft

for nine months, age brackets 19-44. -Navy conducts first experiments at Bikini lagoon; atom bomb dropped on fleet of 73 old vessels. Five ships sunk, 45 damaged, whole area charged with dangerous radio-active

1-OPA controls suspended. 11-National Farmers' Union president, James Patton, says his organization "has broken with Truman."
15—British loan bill signed. 16-- Draft calls restricted to 19-29 group.

18—Labor bureau's index goes up 25.2 per cent since July 1. Cattle sell at all-time high of \$25.75 a hundred President "reluctantly" signs new OPA bill, calling it inadequate. Atom bomb exploded under water in navy's tests, sinking 10 battle-ships, carrier, 5 submarines and 3

small craft, damaging others.

1-President vetoes bill on ownership of tidelands oil fields; signs atomic energy control act. 2-Congressional re - organization bill signed by President.

23 Department of agriculture eases grain controls. 31 -Senate war investigating committee's annual report urges preparedness for quick action.

September 1-Armed forces grant terminal leave

22—Henry Wallace forced to resign as secretary of commerce by President, as aftermath of speech favoring Rus-

Top Ten Spot News Stories of 1946

(As selected by nation's weekly editors in Publishers' Auxiliary poll.)

Republicans sweep into power in state and congressional elections Twelve top Nazis sentenced to

bang at end of Nuernberg trials. Wallace asked to resign from cabinet, following speech on foreign

Paris peace parley meets, with 21 nations represented. President vetoes new OPA; all con-

trols end as law dies. Navy detonates atom bomb at Bikini in two tests; third can-

U. S. sends demands to Yugoslavia over death of five fliers.

Nation-wide rail strike ends when Truman asks laws to draft Baruch tells first meeting of U. N.

atom group that world faces peace or destruction. Kidnap-murder of Suzanne Deg nan, six-year-old Chicago child

sia. W. Averell Harriman, ambassador to Great Britain, appointed suc--Secy. of Agriculture Clinton Ander-

son refuses to remove price ceilings

from meat.

1-Marine engineers (CIO) and masters, mates and pilots (AFL) strike, tying

up all shipping. -Draft cancelled for rest of 1946. -Meat released from all controls by Presidential order.

17-Army announces all 1945 draftees will be released by Jan. 1. 21-Air Line Pilots association calls strike of 1,400 TWA pilots, first of its kind; ask top salary of \$15,000.

-President names David Lilienthal to

head atomic energy commission of five men. 29-Masters and pilots end strike. 31-OPA closes 1,642 local price boards, as hundreds of items are freed.

November

2-President announces 48 Estonian refugees will not be deported. 5-Republicans sweep elections, win control of house and senate. Big city Democratic organizations lose heav-

ily. State and county offices through-

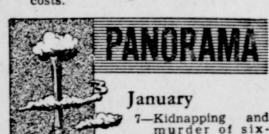
out nation go to Republicans. 8-United States intends to retain control of former 'Japanese islands won by American arms, U. N. assembly 13-Army and navy ordered to dismiss

93,400 civilian employees by Jan. 1. 15-Republican steering committees announce plans for 80th congress. Main points: Lower expenditures, reduced taxes, elimination of all federal controls, new labor legislation, limitation of Presidential term 21-Nationwide strike of soft coal miners

30-Restrictions on use of grain termi-December

5-Wilson Wyatt, housing expediter, resigns after controversy with RFC. Army extends "draft holiday"

through January 6-ICC approves freight rate increase adding billion dollars to shipping



murder of six. vear-old Suzanne

Degnan in Chicago starts nationwide manhunt. 24-Contact with moon by radar achieved by army experimenters; beam reflected in 2.4 seconds.

February

3-Television in full color demonstrated in New York.

-Awards by Academy of Motion Pic-tures: Best picture, "The Lost Weekend"; best performances, Ray Milland in "The Lost Weekend" and Joan Crawford in "Mildred Pierce."

April

1-Great seismic wave in Pacific sweeps coast of N. America, Hawaiian islands report 200 dead, many missing, 10 million dollars damage. Alaska

6-Oklahoma City first community to in-

stitute city - wide rapid - treatment drive on venereal disease.

-American Chemical society nounces elements 43 and 61 isolated during research on atomic bomb, completing periodic table.

5-General Motors Corp. puts in claim for \$52,864,000 in carry-back adjustments of income taxes for first quarter, blaming losses on strikes. 12-New record for flight between Ha-

waii and U. S. set by Lt. Col. Robert

Gould in B-29, making journey in 7

une

22-Film star Constance Bennett marries fifth husband, Col. Theron Coul-

hours, 14 minutes.

1-Musical show "Oklahoma!" breaks longest run record with 1,405th performance in New York. 9-Public health service reports worst polio epidemic since 1916 raging, with

5.622 stricken since January, and 154 deaths. Minneapolis hardest hit of big cities. August

10-Moss Hart, famed playwright, weds Kitty Carlisle, singing star. Fifty Negroes injured in race riot in Athens, Ga. Sixteer persons later indicted. 15-Micro-wave communication is demonstrated in transmission of facsimile

messages between New York and 20—FBI reports 13 per cent rise in crime in first half of year, compared with first half of 1945, greatest increase

Bendix air race won by Paul Mantz, flying 2,048 miles between Los Angeles and Cleveland at speed of per columnist. Walter Johnson, 59, noted baseball

September

5-William Heirens of Chicago sentenced to three consecutive life terms for murder of three persons: Suzanne Degnan, 6, whose body he dismembered and hid; Miss Frances Brown, 33, and Mrs. Josephine Ross. 43. 10-Geraldine Farrar, screen and opers star, weds Stuart Scheftel.

-Protestant Episcopal church House of

Deputies approves liberalized canons on remarriage of divorced persons. Coast guard seizes gambling ship anchored off Long Beach, Calif., to evade laws. 29-One killed, many hurt in race riot. in Philadelphia Actress Jennifer Holt marries Billy

Blakewell.

October 9-Because nobody was killed while working on the atomic bomb project, Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, director, wins National Safety counci, award. New drug, pentaquine, called cure

for malaria, revealed. -Cattle prices on Chicago market hit record high at \$36.25 a hundred 17—Labor bureau reports September non-agricultural employment over 40 mil-

lion, down 134 per cent from 1943 Jewels valued at \$80,000 stolen from Duke and Duchess of Windsor in Ascot, England. -Frank Sinatra and wife reconciled in

theatrical scene in night club.

-Band leader Artie Shaw and Kath-

leen Winsor Herwig, author of "For-

ever Amber," married in Mexico. 29—Cashier of Mergenthaler Linotype Co., William Nickel, arrested in Miami, Fla., charged zling \$900,000 from Brooklyn office. -Cotton exchanges reopen after having been closed for third time in two weeks. Prices down \$50 a bale since

November

1-Most powerful atom-smasher in the world, 184-inch cyclotron, completed 6—New operative technique disclosed to give normal life to "blue babies"

with defective hearts. -Soap prices rise 50 per cent. eral Motors increases prices \$100. -Raincloud turned to snow by six pounds of dry ice pellets dropped brain disorder recognized as caused by exposure to sound waves

Francisco radio station expounds atheistic views; station flooded with 29-New York City license commissioner threatens to revoke license of any movie theater showing "The Outlaw."

4-Landlords may legally bar children

11-Army rocket plane tested at 550 miles

rom living in their properties, Ohio

Supreme court rules in authorizing eviction of veteran and family.

per hour. Eventual speed to be 1,700

17-Robert Scott in broadcast over San

December

of shells

anuary 5-George J. (Slim) Summerville, 50, film comedian. 29-Harry L. Hopkins, 55, advisor to

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

February 3-Edward Phillips Oppenheim, 79, noted fiction writer.

U. S. fleet commander. 5-George Arliss, 77, stage and screen 21-Vice Adm. Theodore S. Wilkinson, 57, drowned at Norfolk, Va. March

9-John Cardinal Glennon, 83, Catholic

4-Adm. Richard H. Leigh, 75, former

archbishop of St. Louis. 21-Vice Adm. Howard L. Vickery, 53, former vice chairman of U.S. maritime commission 30-William J. MacDonald, 75, former congressman from Michigan.

31-Martin Davey, 61, former congress-

man and governor of Ohio.

April 1-Noah Beery, 62, film star. 8-Alvin V. Donahey, 72, former senator and three times governor of Ohio. 22-Harlan F. Stone, 73, chief justice of

U. S. and former attorney general.

19-Booth Tarkington, 76, novelist and John E. Erickson, 83, former senator and governor of Montana.

28-Sen. Carter Glass, 88, long-time

member of congress, once secretary

of treasury. lune

12-Sen. John H. Bankhead, 73, member of senate since 1930. 13-Maj. Edward Bowes, 72, showman nsor of amateur hour on radio. Charles Butterworth, 46, comedian.

10-Sidney Hillman, 59. CIO union leader. 24-Arthur Gould, 89, former U. S. sen ator from Maine. 27-Gertrude Stein, 72, author with unique experimental technique.

William S. Hart, 75, cowboy film star.

30-Dr. Howard H. Russell, 90, founder

of Anti-Saloon league.

15—Col. Edward Bradley, 86, long associated with Kentucky Derby. 17—Channing Pollack, 66, essayist and

playwright.

football coach

and stage comedian. 24 James C. McReynolds, 84, former U. S. Supreme court justice. September

of General Eisenhower.

John M. (Rags) Ragland, 41, film

21-Miles Poindexter, 78. former senator from Washington state. October

4-Bernar Eli (Barney) Oldfield, 68, famed pioneer auto racer. Gifford Pinchot, 81, twice governor of

well 63, hero of Burma campaign.

acter actor.

22-Phillips Goldsborough, 81, former senator and governor of Maryland. November 2-Thomas L. Bailey, 58, governor of Mississippi. -James J (Jimmy) Walker, 65, former mayor of New York City.

Donald Meek, 66, comedian and char

December 11-Damon Runyon, 62, famous newspa-

22—Edgar Pew, 76, oil industry executive and political figure.

January

truce temporarily halting civil war. -Iran asks U. N. security council to intervene in dispute with Russia. Newly-elected president of France, Felix Gouin, meets with cabinet for

February

1—Hungary becomes republic by vote of National Assembly 6-U. N. shelves Greek dispute, involv-

ing Great Britain and Russia. -Stalin announces new five-year plan -Jap General Homma, perpetrator of Bataan "death march," sentenced to death by U. S. military court.

-Argentine President Peron accuses U. S. embassy officials of espion--Mutiny among native troops in Netherlands Indies army assumes serious proportions.

-Spain closes border on French side

in retaliation for similar action by

March 5-U. S state department protests continued Russian occupation of Iran and seizure of booty in Manchuria. -Situation in Manchuria "extremely

critical," says General Marshall. -Most of Russian troops reported withdrawn from Iran. International monetary conference ends session at Savannah, Ga., after creating World Bank and Fund.

27-Russian Delegate Gromyko walks out

of U. N. meeting in tiff over Iranian

29-UNRRA officials report epidemics of bubonic plague, smallpox and meningitis in China.

7-Arrangements begin to place Britishmandated Tanganyika, Togoland and the Cameroons, and Belgian-mandated Ruanda-Urundi under U. N

trusteeship. All-out civil war rages in Manchuria, Chinese Communist general says Chinese Communists take over Harbin, Manchuria, as Russians evacu-

30-Plot to assassinate General Mac-

19-Fighting breaks out in Iran, with cen-

tral government troops attacking

Russian-backed forces in Azerbaijan province. -Secretary Byrnes, reporting on Paris foreign ministers' conference, indirectly blames Russia for meager -All Russian troops withdrawn from

Iran, say Soviet officials.

1-U. N. security council reports Spain 'potential menace to peace" under Franco. 14-Atomic energy commission meets for

19-Russia demands destruction of all

30-Truce in Manchuria expires, fighting

first time, Baruch, U. S. delegate,

"It is either world peace or

30-Arab league opposes further Jewish immigration into Palestine.

atomic bombs and exchange of data. 25-Hungary moves to check terrific in-

says.

U. S. aid.

world destruction.

recommences. -Philippines republic proclaimed.

President Truman pledges continued

5-Polish mob beats 36 Jews to death, injures 40. 9-Philippine government battles Hukbelahaps uprising, 200 killed. 15-Canadian officials find huge spy net-

work operating from Russian em-17-General Mikhailovitch executed in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, as alleged traitor who collaborated with Nazis. 22-Revolt sweeps Bolivia; 260 killed,

including President Villarroel.

29-Paris peace conference opens with

21 nations represented.

August 12-"Unscheduled immigration" of Jews into Palestine halted by British.

13—Turkish government rejects Russian proposal for joint defense of Black sea straits. 21-U. S. demands Yugoslavia release army fliers forced down, and satisfaction for deaths of five others shot down on August 19. Riots in Calcutta, India, quiet down, leaving death toll of 3,000 in Hindu-

September

Greece.

new war threat.

Moslem strife.

1-Greece votes 70 per cent in favor of return of monarchy, headed by George II. 11-Russian Delegate Gromyko calls presence of U. S. warships near

Greece "insult to Greek people

18-Civil war reported in northern

24-Stalin spikes persistent rumors of

October 1—Nuernberg war crimes court finds 19 of 22 high Nazis guilty, sentences 12 to hang, 7 to prison 10—Italian peace treaty draft approved by Paris peace conference. Russia

15-Peace conference adjourns, after approving treaty drafts for Romania Hungary and Finland, all over Russian protests. 16—Ten of Nazi war criminals hanged in Nuernberg prison. Hermann Goer-ing commits suicide by poison, cheating hangman. Those executed: Von Ribbentrop, Keitel, Kaltenbrunner Rosenberg, Franck, Frick, Streicher, Sauckel, Jodl, Seyss-Inquart.

opens session in New York City.

-Molotov urges general reduction of

-United Nations general

bjects to clauses on Trieste.

armaments, including outlawing of atomic bomb. November

December

regulars.

5-"Cease-fire" order issued in Java and Sumatra by Dutch, British and Indo-12-Churchill charges Russia is "on war footing.

19-New members of U. N., Afghanistan

Iceland and Sweden, take seats. -French Communists make large 12-Gen. Joseph W. (Vinegar Joe) Stil-27-General MacArthur freezes all assets of Japan's 10 wealthiest families. -Russia agrees to U. N. inspection of

> on peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Hungaria, Bulgaria and Finland. -Civil war breaks out in Iran as semiautonomous Azerbaijan province battles government troops. 11—Fighting rages in northern Greece; guerrilla forces driven into Turkey by

> > dations main achievement.

after choosing New York as perma-

1-U. S. and Britain merge German

6-"Big Four" nations at U. N. agree

zones economically

10-Chinese National Under the revised procedure, government and VA will designate by name the Chinese Communist government sign person to appraise each piece of propertyy offered for sale to veterans under the guaranty provi-

> sions of the G. I. Bill. This contrasts with the system in effect for the past 15 months, under which the lender was permitted to select any appraiser he desired from a panel of local appraisers whose general qualifications had been reviewed and

In order to afford veterans all

possible protection against over-

priced properties in the current

high market, the Veterans Ad-

ministration announced that ef-

fective January 2, 1947, VA. and

not the lender, will pick the ap-

praiser to evaluate "reasonable

value" for purposes of G. I

approved by VA. The revised procedure, VA said, will eliminate the tendency on the part of some lenders to use exclusively the services of "obliging" appraisers who are most amenable to turning in a high appraisal where necessary to meet

the asking price. As of November 30, more than 31,000 G. I. loans had been approved in VA's Dallas Branch Area of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. These loans amounted to \$164,900,315, of which VA guaranteed \$78,072,915.

The Veterans Administration is providing reader service for blinded veterans who must have their study material read to them in order to go to school under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, VA pital, regional office, or contact said today. Readers are picked, VA said, not

telligently, but for their understanding of the problems of newly blinded persons and their ability to test the veteran's understanding of what he is hear-Hiring of readers is done by VA regional managers, either

only for their ability to read in-

side individuals or agencies. VA has recommended to its regional managers a criterion of two hours of reader service a week for each credit hour the disabled veteran student is tak-

son camps during World War II. son 25 for the same plan of in-The announcement was based surance.

on a thorough study of the effects

of malnutrition on former American prisoners of war. More than 125,00 Oservicemen were repatriated from "PW" camps during the war. Mose received special treatment and care after they were freed and apparently regained their health. But some still may be suffering from the after effects of their confinement and thus might be entitled

to disability compensation.

do not show up until long after the prisoners of war have been released from confinement. Therefore, former prisoners of war who have any reason to believe they are suffering from a disability as a result of their con-

The after effects of malnutri-

tion vary and, in certain cases,

finement may file a claim with their nearest VA office. Former prisoners of war who already have filed disability claims and whose claims have been denied, also may get in touch with their nearest VA office and have their cases reopened.

ans of important deadlines for benefits to which they are entitl-Approximately 10,000,000 veterans who let their G. I. term insurance lapse, may reinstate this insurance on or before February 1, 1947, without physical exam-

ination by signing a statement

that their health is as good now

as when their policies lapsed, and

by paying premiums for only two France in 1919.

The Veterans Administration

is reminding World War II veter-

Deadlines for several other -United Nations assembly adjourns nent home; disarmament recommenended.

months.

GI Question And Answer Department

Q.-Can a disabled veteran taking a course under Public Law 16 continue his training for more

than four years? A-Training in excess of four years may be approved when the veteran's disability is such that no course of training which does not exceed four years will restore him to employability, or circumstances beyond the control of the veteran necessitate the extension beyound the prescribed

four year period. Q. Can an amputee veteran select the type of artificial limb he wants and from the firm he wants

to buy it from, A.—Yes, the veteran will be permitted to select the artificial limb of his choice but it must be purchased from an approved prosthetic appliance manufacturer under contract with VA.

Q-Am I entitled to field trip expenses in gathering material for a thesis while I am in school under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act?

A - Veterans Administration will not pay for occasional field rips, whether to summer camp or for data for research or thesis, where the charge to the student is a separate charge and not included in the tuition or laboratory fee customarily paid by all students enrolled in the course.

Q. How may application be made

for domiciliary or hospital care of A - Veterans Administration Form P-10, "Application for Hospital Treatment or Domiciliary Care," should be executed by the veteran or nearest relative, guardian, or representative and forwarded to the nearest VA hosoffice. If found to be eligible for

veteran will be informed and the Q. Does the name 'United States Government Life Insurance" include "National Service

promptly be notified and if ad-

mission cannot be authorized, the

the veteran will

Life Insurance?" A. No; "United States Governthrough arrangements with the ment life insurance" is one type school or by contact with outof government insurance and "National Service Life Insurance" is another. However, both are administered by the Veterans Administration under authority

granted by acts of Congress.

as the insured grows older?

The Veterans Administration established according to the age

has announced that special con- of the person insured at the ef-

Q. Do the premiums increase

A. No. The premiums to be paid

on any form of the insurance are

sideration will be given to dis- fective date of the insurance; ability claims filed by veterans that is, a person 30 years old will who were interned in enemy pri- pay a higher premium than a per-

> Q. Are there any restrictions in Government insurance on the type of work I do? A. No. The insured may engage in any occupation, no matter how hazardous, live where he likes, and travel any way he chooses,

without effecting the value or

Q. For how long can I carry

World War II National Service

Life Insurance that I bought while

cost of his insurance policy.

in service? A. National Service Life Insurance is issued originally upon the 5-year level premium term plan, which was extended three years for all policies issued before January 1, 1946. However, veterans have the privilege of conversion after one year from date of issue to permanent plans. The law provides that all level premium term policies shall terminate at the expiration of the term period unless exchanged for permanent policies on or before the expiration date. If term insurance has been converted, it remains in effect as long as the premiums

Honoluly's annual rainfall is 24.97 inches annually, but three miles inland, some areas have yearly averages up to 100 inches.

are paid.

until the nineteenth century. The first overseas commercial aviation service, France to Africa, was inaugurated by Air

The meat packing industry, as

such, did not become important

Tips of New York taxi drivers

benefits will be set automatically averaged 17 per cent of fares durwhen the President or Congress ing World War II, but dropped to officially declares World War II about 10 per cent a year after the war.

August 20-Fielding (Hurry Up) Yost, 75, famous 11-Mrs. Ida S. Eisenhower, 84, mother

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STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 3rd. Closes SAT., January 11th.

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Ladies Kid Gloves 5.95 values 3.98	Sale Starts Friday		
Ladies Fur Gloves 2.98 value 1.98	January 3rd - Ends		
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