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IGHTING DOG GETS FIRST AID



"Caesar," a German shepherd donated by Max Glazer of the nx, New York City, is carried back to a dressing station after wounded in action during the battle for Bougainville. He is of the three German Shepherds at Bougainville employed in seeking out Japs in the dense jungles. (Official Marine Crops photo from NEA Telephoto).

Relatives Arriving

For Air Graduation

German Ultimatum Drawn **'B**ig Three' Record Crowd Witnesses Title Adopt Plan,

London Says LONDON, Dec. 3. (*P*)—The Lon-don Star said today a Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill conference in the

Middle East has drawn up a final ultimatum to Gerin or die" many. "Stalin is at war parley; meeting with Churchill and Roosevelt; give in or die to Germany;" was the way the afternoon newspaper headlined

the article. Earlier, Chairman Tom Connally committee had declared in Fort Worth, Texas, that "another great widdle East" among the three Unit-ed Nations leaders, and described the meeting as "of paramount signifi-

"The Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin meeting, about which there has been much speculation, has taken ace." the London Star said. "The three statesmen are now con-

ferring somewhere in the Middle East. Some reports, Axis and neu-tral, say the meeting place is Teheran: others say it is Tabriz, in the Russian military zone of northern Persia.

ed to destruction.

new conference was given to the world by Connally in a radio address from Fort Worth."

official Washington and London maintained a discreet silence, while continental radios told the world that President Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin errs Senator Councill, as-serts Senator Connally (D-Tex), chairman of the senate foreign re-lations committee. In a radio address last night. Stalin were in Iran drawing up an

Connally described as of "tremend-ous significance" the recently-concluded conference between Roose-

The German-controlled Paris radio asserted that the conference was being held at Tabriz in northwest Iran, across the border from Russia, and said that Soviet troops had been concentrated there to assure the safety of the Allied statesmen. Similar reports emanated from Bern, Vichy and Turkey. All agreed that the conference was pressed belief the conference was being held in the capital at Teheran.

being held in the capital at Teheran. aid. All Pampa people who have been the circumstances surrounding the recent North African conference.

when Axis and neutral sources pro-claimed that Roosevelt and Chur-Allied bombers, carrying the brunt of new attacks, sank a troop-laden 10 000-ton enemy transport and a Turkey that Roosevelt. Churchill

of the last few graduations, the num-ber being assigned to rooms in pri-guests in the homes this time, we Turkey asserted that a demand to Germany to surrender or be bombed

at 1:40 p. m., setting up headquar-ters at the Bailey hotel, since the their team but are not generally By BROWNWOOD EMERSON News Sports Editor VERNON, Dec. 3—A near record-eaking crowd of 8,000 fans, second ned to stay, didn't have enough nly to the 10,000 that attended a rooms.

Vernon-Wichita Falls game several Vernon-Wichita Falls game several vears ago, was expected to fill every corner of City Park Stadium here ers, Coaches Otis Coffey and Charles There were 56 persons in the Pam-champion, against Vernon, 2-AA title holder. The winner of the game today today as the Pampa Harvesters met today as the Pampa Harvesters met the Vernon Lions in their bi-district championship. The stadium ordi-Vernon has been claiming a long

Fair and warmer was the fore-tast for this afternoon, indicating fall back. Sammie Pierce, who hasn't seen action since the Childress game ideal playing conditions. The Harvesters left Pampa early yesterday morning. stopping for lunch at Quanah. They arrived here

Game Between Harvesters, Lions

giving odds in wagers on the game that matches Pampa, District 1-AA

school officials and will play the victor of the San An-

gelo-Ysleta clash, to be played Sat-urday in El Paso.

The Harvesters are a rollicking happy bunch of boys. They had a light workout at 3:45 Fifth Army

Cracks Open **Three Writers Missing After Raid on Berlin** LONDON, Dec. 3 - (AP) - Three

Italian front, have cracked forward war correspondents failed to return through machine-gun-raked forward through machine-gun-raked fields and barbed wire in the Calabritto area in the wake of a rolling bar-rage of artillery shells and aerial bombs, Allied headquarters anfrom last night's great RAF raid over Berlin-Lowell Bennett of International News Service, Norman Stockton of the Sydney (Australia) Sun, and another whose name was withheld temporarily. nounced today.

Stockton, who reported the war in New Guinea and once served as The British Eighth Army continued to smash the Germans deputy editor of the South China back beyond the Sangro ridge, and captured Castel Frentano, on a lat Morning Post, flew in the raid on the German capital with an Auseral road west of the important ralian squadron of Lancasters. German defense town of Lanciano and pushed on toward San Vito on Bennett was officially reported missing by the British air ministry the Adriatic coast, six miles beyond Wednesday's line. But Gen.

when the bomber in which he was passenger failed to return. Young Bennett made the flight as a representative of the" American Poel," and was to have written an eye-witness account of the bombing of Berlin for the three Ameri-can news services—the Associated Press the United Press and International News Service.

In announcing that Bennett was Rome ing a tremendous drama upon the global stage." missing, the air ministry was able to furnish no details but said the Royal Air Force bomber command He did not amplify his statement that the Red army would be was making every effort to obtain eight Allied planes. (Commenting later in an inter-

further information. In making one place available for an American correspondent to go on the Brenner pass line in northern there aid, the ministry invited the Used American correspondent to go on the Brenner pass line in northern Italy, while the British destroyers the raid, the ministry invited the three American news services to draw lots. International News Serv-ice, Associated Press and United Press balloted, and the lot fell to

BOMBS PULVERIZE B **41 British Warplanes Lost During Fierce Battle over Germany**

LONDON, Dec. 3-(AP)-Britain's blockbursting armadas flew against Berlin last night for the fifth time in two weeks and fought their greatest battle yet in the relentless campaign to erase the Nazi capital.

Shooting toward a city already a third demolished. where fires still flared from the previous attacks, the squadrons of four-engined bombers drove through flare paths lighting the approaches to the city from as far away as 50 miles, pierced exploding walls of heavy anti-aircraft fire and slugged it out with scores of night fighters which the Germans had massed over the arena.

The British appounced the loss of 41 aircraft in this

and other operations, but at the end they left great geysers of flame shooting up from the stricken city, the world's fourth largest, and billows of smoke and flame which limbed to heights of three miles.

German Line The fierce attack lasted half an hour and was over by 8 p. m. Dur-ing this time at least 30 four-ton blockbusters-which can obliterate ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AIgiers, Dec. 3.-(P)-Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army troops, after

everything for hundreds of yards arcund—hurled down among the be-wildered defenders. The telephon long stalemate on the western lines to Sweden were knocked almost at once, but they were sho ly restored. The bombers dropped nearly 2,0 tons of explosives and incendiar

This brought to about 15,000 total dumped this year on the also world's most-bombed city

The Germans in their broadcasts acknowledged that the attack blank. eted the whole Berlin area, already in a great state of disruption with only a few transportation lines res-tored to service from previous at-tacks, with the streets still filled with debris and the people living from hand to mouth from temporary Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's drive stores established in cellars at Both the Fifth and Eighth armies

street stands. took prisoners in their advance. The airforce reported heavy at-But the Nazis, who appare had concentrated every available weapon and fighter they could mustacks around San Giorfio, Rocca and Cervano on the Fifth Army ter for the "battle of Berlin," claimfront where the Germans were said ed they had shot down 30 bombers. Simultaneously with the Berlin to have "mounted guns on every strategic height around the road to attack, Mosquita raiders hit targets in western Germany.

Allied air attacks were the heav Indications were that the RAF had achieved a destruction in Beriest in many days and 17 German planes were destroyed for a loss of In to the extent that it was now spreading out its attacks to avoid bombing what had been hit before. A force of Liberators, escorted by This was reflected in the German eports that the raid extended over the whole metropolitan area, and corborated by Swedish corespon-dents' dispatches which said new fires were blazing all through the were engaged by strong i central and formatio of ME-109s and FW-190s and shot The wide-open fight to the death one of the greatest night air bat-tles of history, was fought in relatidown four for a loss of three. Pilots flying over the Fifth Army battle area reported "fierce fightvely clear weather in which ing" and great clouds of dust riscapital was only half covered by ing over large areas enveloped by clouds and lit up by hundreds of battle

showed signs of slowing down.

determined effort to halt the Eighth

ultimatum calling upon Germany to surrender under pain of being bomb-The German-controlled Paris radio

Prime Minister John Curtin told Australia today that there is no

short cut to victory in the Pacific, and widespread asaults on Japan-ese positions only served to emphasize the immensity of the task ahead.

chill were conferring at Cairo with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek sev-eral days before the official antouncement of that meeting. Unconfirmed press dispatches from ers and shot down 21 Japanese matum to Germany to surrender or

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Mexicans Urged

To Be Prepared

WEATHER FORECAST

m. Today

vate homes is the smallest ever. Dan E. Williams, chairman of the com-meet the visitors." Williams said.

Connally Says Reds Get More Material FORT WORTH, Dec. 3-(AP)-A velt, Churchill and Generalissimo

"The first definite news of this cance which will result in strength-added: "Another great conference is taking place in the Middle East be-tween President Roosevelt, Premier

strengthened.

Churchill and Marshall Stalin of (D-Tex), Russia. "It is of paramount significance.

"American and British arms, equipment and supplies have been going through the Indian ocean and Persian gulf to the gallant armies of Russia ,as they sweep on towards the Hitlerized boundaries of Ger-

view, on unconfirmed reports from

"As a result of these conferences the armies of Russia will be streng-thened, her campaign will be butwill be lengthened and the united resources of the Allies will be given added strength and weight to the heroic efforts of the brave Russian people to expel the invader of her soil and the murderer of her in-nocent people. The world is witness-

graduation falling on Sun-the hotels were able to fur-tre rooms than ever before the Pampa hotels and get accurate. "With day, all the hotels were able to furnish more rooms than ever before the Pampa hotels and get acquaintand most of the crowd will be quar-See CADETS Page 2

arriving today, according to the ar-my hospitality committee of the urged to attend the "Texas Coffee"

my hospitality committee of the tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at the analysis of the particle of the tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at the analysis of the tomorrow at 3:30 p.

Dallas Man To Head Masons

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Parents and other relatives of

ing a few days ago and more are

arriving today, according to the ar-

43-K aviation cadets began arriv- said.

Austin had been acting in that capacity since last April for Grand Master Rogers Kelley of Edinburg and was elected to the office offi-cially vesterday at the final meeting of the lodge's 108th communion. Lieut. Kelley's military duties had prevented his serving understand the state of the war. "War or no war." Wheeler said in an interview. "a definite Republican trend has set in and the president will be able t sense this far mre understand the state of his advisers. prevented his serving.

Lieut: Rogers Brannon of Laredo. "Having had conterred upon the the greatest honor ever given a press former Hillsboro pastor now serving as navy chaplain at New London. was elected grand junior

Bascom Giles of Austin was pro-moted from grand senior warden to tempt is made to draft him." deputy grand master. Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor university was den to grand senior warden

Re-elected were Grand Treasurer gressional election in Kentucky, J. J. Gallaher and Grand Secretary where a Republican won overwhelm-George H. Belew, both of Waco Lon-ingly in a traditionally Democratic nie Irvin of San Antonio was re-elected to the committee on work, on which he has served 25 years. BUY BONDS

These appointive officers were named: H. Jack Hefner, Dallas, grand orator; T. O. Perrin, Greenville, grand chaplain; Ernest L. Ross. Fort Worth, grand marshal; C. D. Shoemaker, Jacksonville, grand se-Shoemaker, Jacksonvine, grand se-nior deacon; J. W. Stovall, San An-gelo, grand junior deacon; J. M. Witen, Cisco, grand senior steward; Fritz Werner, Laredo, grand junior ward: W. W. Booth Paris, pursuivant; Hugh Craig, Fort Worth, grand tiler.

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THREE DEMONS LISTED

CHICAGO, Dec. 3-(A)-- "Priori-ties, rationing and subsidies are the three demons by which bureaucracy and three counties in the Panhan-dle of Oklahoma. The following dle of Oklahoma. The following towns are expected to be representis extending regimentation and coned at the meeting: Borger, Phillips, Boise City, Okla., Guymon, Okla., is executing regimentation and con-trol over the economic life of A-merica," Fred H. Sexauer, Auburn, N. Y., president of the Dairymen's Lesgue, said today. Spearman and Perryton, Texas. -----BUY BONDS-Murder Charged



Bob Miller whipping up a salad at his cafeteria when caught short of help.

Ladies our last shipment of presarrived. Hardware now. Lewis

In 1944, Says Wheeler prepared to negotiate." In London it was thought that a WASHINGTON Dec 3 (P)-Ex-"big three' declaration might assure the German people that they would WACO, Dec. 3. (P)—Claud L. Aus-tin of Dallas is new grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (P)—Ex-pressing doubt that any Democrat can win the presidency in 1944, Dem-ocratic Senator Wheeler of Mon-tana predicted today that President war.

tered in Pampa hotels," Williams

cooperating with the hospitality

tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at the Pam-

Democrats Can't Win

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government

4,000,000 Cases Of Whisky Headache quickly than any of his advisers. "Having had conferred upon him To Stockholders ident of the United States (a third

By WILLIAM FERRIS term) and having faced 12 long, difficult years, in my judgment the president not only does not want to wood whisky?

Wheeler, who campaigned actively Although this question might appresident of Baylor university, was advanced from grand junior war-but was silent in 1940, said he re-yond all reality, it is a very genuine garded the results of a special conproblem today to the stockholders of Allied Mills, Inc., a concern engaged mainly in the prosaic business of manufacturing feed for cattle and stronghold, as indicative of a Allied Mills has a wholly owned

subsidiary, Century Distilling Co., which is in possession of the whisky. At the moment, Allied stockholders Scout Executive

are warming up for a good, old-fash-ioned corner saloon brawl over what to do with this subsidiary and its **Board to Meet** The executive board of the Adobe fluid wealth. Walls council. Boy Scouts of Amer-There are two major points of view ica, will hold its quarterly meeting o'clock at among the stockholders: First, sell tonight at 6:30

Negro Soldier

the stuff to National Distillers Prod-Schneider hotel dining room, acucts Corp. which wants it rather badly; second, distribute a portion cording to the Rev. Robert Boshen, council vice-president. among the stockholders and, per-haps, throw a party. The stockhold-ers will meet here Dec. 8 to decide Reports will be given by the chairman of the council operating committees on the Scouting activithe question. Happily, the whisky is ties throughout the council which

stored in Peoria. John de Haven, president of Allied covers 12 counties in North Texas Mills, and other officers, are stronglý in favor of selling Century Dis-tilling—lock. stock and cases—to National Distillers. They contend the return of around \$27,000,000 is high-ly attractive and not likely to be du-

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plicated in the foreseeable future. BUY BONDS Lighted Mexican **Airway Studied**

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 3-(AP)-MEXICO CITY, Dec. 3-(AP)-A-Murder charges have been filed a-gainst Corporal Leroy Chestnut, 24merican Airlines announced today it was studying the establishment of year-old negro soldier, in the fatal stabbing Tuesday night of City Bus Driver Raymond C. Chitwood, Maj-or T. Austin Gavin, post Judge ad-vocate of Sheppard Field, announ-ced. a lighter airway for night flights between Mexico City, Monterrey and the U. S. border. Pan-American Airways already has a lighted route from the capital to Los Angeles.

Marines made a two-day raid inside United Nations.

In ground fighting, more than 600 of the voice of the people of the

vide for stripping Germany of all her war gains. (Asked to comment on reports the Allied chiefs might offer the Ger-"It is certain that the Allies will ment said they killed upwards of 200 man people guarantees that they "It is certain that the Allies will make an unconditional surrender appeal to the Germans." said they knied upwards of 200 man people guarantees that they by twice their number, destroyed three statesmen must therefore take with 15 Marines killed and 71 lation. We've got to break the spirit three statesmen must therefore take three statesmen must therefore take with 15 Marines killed and 71 a decision on the form of German wounded.

wounded. Curtin's statement on the Pacific struggle came in his disclosure that the Pacific live we ought to occupy their struggle came in his disclosure that he had just completed an important country for sufficient time to allow three-day conference with General us to work out our peace plans.") Douglas MacArthur, commander of Connally said the United States Ailied forces in the Southwest Pa-

must acquire and fortify naval and air bases both in the Pacific and The prime minister said the three-Atlantic oceans for the defense of our own land for the preservation power Cairo agreement to force Japan's unconditional surrender was of the peace of the world. discussed, and declared that final

To assure them remaining in our victory must wait on events in Eucontrol, "better title" must be ac-In a review of the military situquired to naval bases in the Atlantic now leased from the British, he

ation, he said Rabaul. New Britain, Japan's key base in the Southwest said. Senator Connally called for dis-Pacific, "has now become a preca-rious naval and air base which the armament of the defeated aggressor nations and dismantling of their enemy uses at great hazard."

munitions plants and asserted an Rabaul has been hit so hard from by WILLIAM FLEXES (AP) = What has been introduced from the solution of the second method. The solution is the second method in the second method in the second method. The second method is the second method in the second method in the second method. The second method method method method method method method method method. The second method minternational organization must be established with power to use force necessary, to maintain world any more shins than necessary in its if harbor. Allied reconnaissance bombpeace.

ers sank the enemy transport and -BUY BONDS tanker and damaged the two de **Finns Continue**

stroyers in the vicinity of Kavieng New Ireland, to the north of Ra-As Nazi Allies

Daul. Other bombers dropped 111 tons of bombs on Wewak. New Guinea, in an assault marked by the reap-pearance of Japanese fighters. At least 10 of 40 interceptors were shot STOCKHOLM, Dec. 3. (AP)-Finland has quietly dropped the propaganda line that she is fighting a pri-Two Liberators were lost vate war disassociated from the The Japanese sent up 35 Zeroes to world conflict and apparently has decided to continue the fight against oppose an American raid on the Taroa airdrome in the Maloelan Atoll Russia as a full-fledged partner of of the Marshalls, and seven wer Germany. This decision, following a period down. The army atackers suffered

no losses. Three Japanese torpedo in which some Finnish leader planes were destroyed during a Nov ed a tendency toward trying to get cut of the war, was taken as the 29 attack described as unsuccessful on two American destroyers in the

only practical alternative to plans formulated at the Moscow confer-ence, which the Finns interpreted to mean they would have to surren-

formant said In line with the new policy, which MEXICO CITY, Dec. 3-(AP)also reflected growing Nazi pressure, a directive was said to have been Mexico should be prepared for "any eventuality." although her Allies sent to the controlled Finnish press have not yet requested that Mexican military forces be sent to the war instructing it that thereafter there said yesterday at a press confer

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Satur-day. Not quite so cold in the Panhandle s slightly warmer in the Panhandle Satur-day; fresh winds in the Panhandle. GREEN DISTURBED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (P) — AFL President William Green asserted last night that what he termed "dislast night that what he termed "dis-turbing rumors of a Soviet plan to enslave a million German workers for forced labor in Russia" bore the "earmarks of German porpaganda."

Bennett and William W. Wade, also of INS, both expressed a desire to make the trip and tossed a coin to decide the assignment.

Last night's losses brought to 115 he total casualties suffered by British-American war correspondents in this war. Twenty-se have been killed, 33 wounded, Twenty-seven have been reported missing and 45

are prisoners of war or interned.

Benes May Act As Mediator

dominates the surrounding country The Germans were reported yester-WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (AP)-Czech President Eduard Benes may act as mediator between the Poles and Rusday rushing reserves from northern See ITALY Page 2

sians, who are not on diplomatic speaking terms, at the Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill conferences. **Reds Advance** That suggestion cropped up in re ponsible quarters here today as the Red army's advance toward the Pol-ish frontier made the problem of **In Gomel Area** severed relations between Poland

and Russia increasingly acute. Benes departed quietly from Lon-MOSCOW, Dec. 3. (AP)-While German infantry and tank divisions, heavily reinforced by mechanized don several weeks ago and has been reported in the European press as having arrived at Moscow. Whether forces rushed from western Europe or not he is attending the Allied war councils as an adviser, it is generally believed that the "big three" will disbattered in van against the Rus-sians' Cherkasy bridgehead on the Dnieper river, Red army troops cuss the question of administering liberated territories in central Eu-northwest of Gomel, where they

captured more than 80 towns, a Sorope. Czechoslovakia, it was pointed out. viet communique announced today Fighting continued with unabated is about to sign a 20-year mutual defense pact with Russia and has ferocity all along the front, despite the prevalence of rain, slush, and snow, field dipatches said. often discussed the possibility of a central European federation with snow

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Wahoo's Loss Brings Total to 132 Ships

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (AP)-The oss of the United States submarine Wahoo, the navy's 15th sub to fall victim to the enemy, and the escort carrier Liscome Bay, marks 132 ships of all classes sunk during the war The Wahoo, a 1,525 tonner with a normal complement of 65 men, was

tions. Under the guidance of Commander Dudley Walker Morton, of Miami Fla., the Wahoo set a brilliant rec-ord. In two successive patrols 18 months ago, the Wahoo devastated a Japanese convoy, taking a toll of 13 ships. After that swipe at the enemy. Commander Morton said the task of the Wahoo's crew had been: "Just sight, track, shoot and sink." day that more than 1,000,000 articles of clothing made by Red Cross chap-distributed to the needy in Italy within the next month. William Giblin, field director for the Red Cross war relief which is working with the AMG, said the among refugees left destitute by the Germans in their retreat.

searchlight batteries. It was the second important Al-Calabritto, which is five miles southwest of Mignano at lied heavy bomber raid on Nazi faci-lities in less than 12 hours. the strongest part of the German line

defending the main road to Rome. Yesterday American Fortresse was the scene of the heaviest Fifth from the North African command Army fighting and reports were excarried out a heavy assault on the submarine pens and construction faclities at Marseille in their first tremely reserved on how far Clark's army had progressed. The Germans made a particularly

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Army in the Lanciano area where they held a 900-foot ridge which Smith Warns Counties To Retain Self Rule

AUSTIN, Dec. 3-(P)-A return to absolutism and autocracy would follow the death of county govern-ment in the United States, Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith told Texas county judges and commission

convention here. The convention will close at noon with election of officers and selec-tion of next year's meeting place. Smith warned county officials a. gainst "running to Austin too often for benefits" and suggested that the states have also run to Washington too often."

-BUY BONDS Plot to Murder **FDR Thwarted**

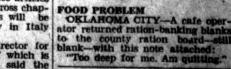
DETROIT, Dec. 3-(A)-William A. Carlson, Supervisor of secret ser-vice agents in the Michigan-Ohio

The Russian communique reportvice agents in the Michigan-Ohio district, said today agents last month thwarted a plan by a men-tally-deranged Pontiac, Mich., man to assassinate President Roosevelt. The man, Harold Best, 38-year-old former worker in Pontiac and Detroit factories, was adjudged in-sane Nov. 23, 10 days after his ar-rest. Carlson said, and is in gallined gains along the lower Pripet rivsoutheast of Zhlobin, and in the er, southeast of Zhiobin, and in the direction of Znamenka, a rail center direction of Znamenka, a rail center to lateral communications between the Kiev bulge and the Dnieper

bend. Approximately 2.900 Germans sane Nov. 23, 10 days are gallin-were killed in Thursday's battles, the communique said, and the Russians ger hospital, Washington, awaiting removal to a Michigan mental hospital.

Today's Best ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 3-(AP)-The American Red Cross announced to-

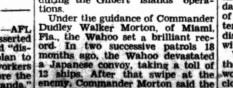
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other war equipment. BUY BONDS-**Red Cross to Give Italians** Clothing

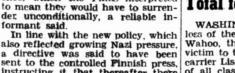
listed by the navy yesterday as over-due and presumed to be lost. The Liscome Bay was torpedoed Nov. 24 during the Gilbert islands opera-tions.



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should be no mention of a separate should be no mention of a separate war. A stricter censorship also was reported to have been clamped down on the press, into which public sent-iment for peace had sometimes found its



PAGE 2 Japan Would Be Left With Only Home Islands

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 - (AP) cture of a Japan shrunken size of the isolated empire ch was opened to the world by modore Matthew Perry in 1853 by faced the ambitious conceivers "Greater East Asia."

If all the lands mentioned in the ronouncement by President Roove-elt, Prime Minister Churchill and eneralissimo Ohiang Kai-Shek neralissimo Ohiang Kai-Shek re stripped away, Japan probably uld consist only of four main is-ids and the archipelagoes drib-ing off to north and south.

islands are Honshu, where okvo, Kobe and the rest of Japan's al cities and industries are Hokkaido to the north, and and Shikoku to the south.

The Ryukyu archipelago, stringg down from Kyushu and the uriles, which join Hokkaido to he Russian Kamchatka peninsula, re also historically Japanese. The proclamation left open the of Sakhlin, half of which took over after her 1904-05

with Russia It is likely that Japan would also

owed to keep the Bonin Is-north of the mandated Marwhich she actuired in the of the 19th century.

she would be forced to dis-all the territory she has taken gorge from Chins other countries, including Britain, the Netherlands, Portugal, Korea and the States and her League man-

BUY BONDS **Desert Chosen For** Vallee Honeymoon

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3-(P)-Rudy fallee, who forsook crooning for he briny life of a U.S. coast guard enant, and his bride, Bettejane Greer, one of screendom's newer or-girls, have chosen the desvallee. 42, and the 19-year-old s from Washington, D. C. married last night in Westctress from rood community church by Capt.

E. Johnson, navy chaplain. OLD FASHIONED **REVIVAL HOUR** Forceful Gospel Preaching SUNDAYS

KPDN 8:00 P. M Continuous Internationa Gospel Broadcast Charles E. Fuller



ITALY (Continued from Page 1) Italy in an attempt to stem the Frontline advices said the Ger-mans were trying to use crowds of refugees to block and hamper the

SIDE GLANCES

Allied advance. They were reported to be taking the populations of small towns and driving them out toward the advancing Fith and Eighth armies, then blowing up bridges behind them in an attempt to create conditions similar to the prance during the Nazi

those in France during the Nazi bilitz. Front line dispatches said the Fifth Army's stab was the biggest Allied offensive since the landing at Salerno, but the Germans were fighting fiercely on every section of the front, and numerous minefields and heavy demolitions were being and heavy demolitions were being

Gen. Clark came under fire for some time yesterday during a tour of the battle front, half a dozen shells falling near where he was standing

P-40 Warhawks and A-36 divecombers flew some 300 sorties along 20-mile section of the front and dropped more than 100 tons of high explosives as well as hundreds of fragmentation bombs on the Ger man positions before the lurch forward of the Fifth Army. The results were so devastating that the last of the returning P-40

pilots said they encountered almost no anti-aircraft fire, apparently because the Germans were deserting their guns. American and British air attacks

vesterday stretched from Marseille where U-boat pens were bombed by Flying Fortresses for the first time, to the Yugoslav coast where a Nazi siebel ferry and tug were set afire and several smaller vessels damag-

German fighters came up in their greatest strength to attack the Fortresses at Marseille. Eleven German planes were shot down out of the 20 to 25 which engaged the Fortresses and their P-38 fighter escort. The Fortresses themselves shot down nine. A railway bridge at Chieti was

attacked by medium bombers, and the railway center of Arezzo, 90 miles north of Rome on the line to Florence, was bombed at night. BUY BONDS

Germans Rush Tanks Into Russian Battle

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Dec. 3-(AP)-Terrible tank battles churned indecisively today in the mud and slush of the western Ukraine as the Germans, reinforced by eight mechanized divisions, sought to break the Russian stranglehold on their communica-

Col. Nikolai Akimov, special mili-FLASHES tary reviewer, said among the eight new divisions were the SS Adolf Hitler and the 16th tank, hurried to Russia from Italy: the first tank **OF LIFE** division from Greece: and the 25th tank division from Norway. The principal objective of this formidable panzer force was to break through Bed growt lines into formidable panzer force was to break through Red army lines into (By The Associated Press)

cast said.

the rear," Akimov wrote, "all these attempts have been unsuccessful." Both sides were employing ever larger numbers of tanks in the bulge west of Kiev. Huge mobile more than once troubled by es-caping animals, scratched their heads in wonderment today. guns, larger than tanks, were ap-A ful-grown, brownish fox was nabbed by park attendants—trying pearing in increasing numbers. These often were used tread to These often were used tread to to get into the zoo. tread with the tanks in the hard fighting in the forest spotted coun-knew, but Reynard now is a resi-

try where the Germans have redent of one of the cages. gained some sectors of the Lenin grad-Odessa railway. BUY BONDS.

ABERNATHY BOY KILLED PLAINVIEW, Dec. 3-(P)—Tom-ny Snow, 14. of Abernathy, was cliled Wednesday night when Snow, 14. of Abernatny ed Wednesday night struck by an automobile north of Abernathy. Hale county officers are holding a 16-year-old boy who said



E. INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "But how can I concentrate on figuring the cost of car-

pefing and papering a room when my ambition is to be a tail gunner on a fortress?"

Berlin Radio Jokes, Ha-Ha, About Changes In Architecture of Bombed City, Ha-Ha-Ha

their errands on foot, since only some tramway lines are operating. (By The Associated Press) Berlin is referring to the damage some tramway from the repeated **BAF** bombings as "architectural changes" with grim humor, the Berlin radio said in giv-ing for the first time the Nazis' own picture of conditions in the Ger-"It is surprising to see so many people carrying trunks. Some of them are people who have been bombed out and who are carrying all that is left of their belongings to emergency shelters. Others are man capital. The broadcast described what a

officials carrying the most imporperson returning to the city after tant of their documents to new of-"Quite apart from the architec fices 'Although extremely busy, Ber

tural changes, as Berliners with grim humor speak of the devastaliners nevertheless always find time to stand gaping when an occasion tions caused by the enemy raiders arises. The blowing up of bombed Berliners are marching," the broad houses is attracting crowds because the sight of busting walls is always "The first impression is that the

worth seeing. "One place in Berlin which is alwhole of Berlin is tramping. Public conveyances are so terrifying that many people prefer to do ways besieged by passersby is the zoo. It is crowded by grownups and children pressing their noses

gates to catch a glimpse of the destroyed elephant house, where the sole remaining elephant is trotting to and fro trumpeting loudly. "In the big aquarium, however, dead silence reigns. The reservoirs have burst and run dry

NEW YORK-Bronx zoo officials,

ed with some visitor and help the transportation committee take them to the high school."

nabbed by park attendants—trying to get into the zoo. Where he came from, nobody knew, but Reynard now is a resi-dent of one of the cages. FRONT PORCH CAMPAIGN HARRISBURG, Pa.—Curtiss Gei-ger, 16, nearby Speeceville, traveled a hundred miles or more to hunt in the woods of Potter county but Mrs H H Heiskell' Mrs. in the woods of Potter county, but never saw a deer. Back home empty-handed, he was Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell; Mrs. W. J. Mullin of Dougherty, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culberson; I.

THE PAMPA NEWS.

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Jimmie Hammil and baby of McAllen, who are guests in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Vic Gher of Amaril-lo, called on friends in Pampa Thursday. Lieutenant Hammil is an instructor at Moore Field, a single engine advanced flying school near McAllen.

Many changes have been made in Income Tax laws. Call at Room 13 —Ist National Bank Bidg.⁵ Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Harrison of

Amarillo were recent visitors here in the home of Mrs. Mark Heath. Wanted at once lady for hand ironing. Apply Mrs. Enloe's laundry, 115 N. Hobart.*

115 N. Hobart." Lt. and Mrs. Ross P. McKenney of Coffeeville, Kan., atrived here this morning, Lt. McKenney will be stationed at Pampa Army Air Field. Legion Auxillary Benefit Rum-mage Sale—110 W. Foster, Dec. 10 and 11th." Miss Dorothy Chambers of Dallas

arrived here today to visit friends. For better permanent waves see Mr. Yates, Cold Waves and Mach-Miss Laverne Roberts is leaving

Miss Laverne Roberts is leaving Friday to spend several days visit-ing friends in Amarillo. Notice to Public—Pampa Hospi-tal is now open for business. Watch Sundays paper for announcement.* Miss Mary Z. Taylor and Mrs. Jessamine Taylor will leave Sunday for San Francisco, Cal., where they will be employed with the United States post office. Lost—Black female Cocker Span-iel. Answers to the name Paddy. Phone 550.* Pyt. Dick Crissman of Denver vis-ited friends here yesterday while en route to Salt Lake City. Utah. Wanted to buy—Several small pieces of sheet cork. Call 666 or 2221 W.*

Mrs. Virginia McDonald, Guthrie, Okla., is visiting here with her par-enis, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patton. Have you taken your articles for **Business and Professional Women's** Business and Professional Wollen's Club Bazzar and Rummage Sale to Dilley's Bakery? Sale starts at 9 a. m. Saturday-Open until 9 p.m.* Mrs. Paul Cell and Mrs. Leon El-

lis of Miami were visitors in Pampa Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frye from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frye from the Frye ranch near Wheeler were shoppers in Pampa today. Mr. and Mrs. George M. White,

Mr. and Mrs. George M. White, formerly of Coleman, Texas, were recent visitors in the W. B. Barnes home here. Mr. and Mrs. White are now residents of Borger. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riggin re-cently received a letter from their son Pvt. Charles D. Riggin, who is serving with the Marines in San Diego, Calif. Pvt. Riggin asked his mother to give his regards to friends here

here. J. J. Decker, who came to Pampa last month from Wichita Falls, expects to leave Dec. 10 for Dallas where he will be inducted into the

BUY BONDS-PANHANDLE PASTOR DIES PANHANDLE FASTOR DEC. 3-(A)-Dr. E. E. Robinson, 74, former pastor of Methodist churches at Weatherford, Amarillo, Plainview, Abilene, Lub-bock, Memphis and Hereford, died Wednesday night.



FUNNY BUSINESS

A. **F**.

"Swell job of packing, Private Jones—but who's going to do the fighting?"

Chorus Organized By Pampa Air Base Band (Continued from Page 1) plow on that Nazi Mediterranear

The recently-organized Pampa Army Air Field chorus, composed of the 30 members of the post band, will be featured at the band con-cert scheduled for the PAAF post theatre on Monday at 8:30 p. m. Warrant Officer Kenneth Carpen-ter, band director, said today. According to Nazi versions of the fighters met the incoming British planes over the Elbe river, some 65 miles west of Berlin, and engaged them in a running fight.

The German broadcasts acknow-

The German broadcasts acknow-ledged, however, that despite this protective screen many of the Brit-ish planes drove through to the tar-cet, and spoke of heavy fighting "over the whole area of greater Ber-lin" between 8 and 9:30 p. m. The sky over the city was illumi-nated with "multi-colored" flares, although it was a bright, star-lit night, the German radio said. It was the first raid on Berlin ter, band director, said today. "Manhattan Serenade" and "Moonglow" will be the songs pre-sented by the chorus. Compositions to be played by the band will include two rhapsodies. "King Orry" By Hyden Wood, and "Rythms of Rid." a South Ameri-can musical feature by David Ben-nett; the "Overture Rienzi." by Wagner; "Estrellita," a Mexican screnade; "Prima Donna," a musi-cal novelty by Morton Gould, and a melody of Gershwin songs from "Porgy and Bess." BUY BONDS Missing Nurses Turn an Safe night, the German radio said. It was the first raid on Berlin since last Friday night, Nov. 26, when a great fleet of RAF heavy combers, delivered a pulverizing as-sault on the German capital.

sault on the German capital. The current "blitz" was launched with a heavy attack the night of Nov. 16. On Nov. 22 another great force of RAF raiders dropped 2,300 long tons of explosives on the Ger-man capital in the war's greatest raid and a third masive blow was Turn up Safe

Smith Studio

- PORTRAITS -

WASHINGTON Dec. 1 (P) Thirteen army nurses, 12 soldiers and the crew of an army transport plane previously reported missing are safe, the war department has been advised. The plane was lost in bad weath-er while flying the nurses and sol-diers from North Africa to the east coast of Italy on Nov. 8. The de-partment stild it had no information except that the plane's passengers have been found and are safe. BUY BONDS First Rotary Club was organized man capital in the wars greatest raid, and a third masive blow was delivered the following night. Mos-ouito bombers struck lighter blows on the two succeding nights. Despite German threats of fear-ful reprisals for these assaults, Bri-tain again was free of enemy raid-ous has utable. ers last night. Headquarters of the U.S. eighth

air force, meanwhile, disclosed that Britain-based American planes had set a new monthly record by drop-ping more than 7,670 tons of bombs on Germany or occupied territory First Rotary Club was organize in Chicago in 1905.

on Germany or occupied territory and shooting down 257 enemy planes during November. American losses for the month were 93 heavy bombers, six medium bombers and 42 fighters. Flying Fortresses were credited with 139 of the enemy planes listed ds destroyed, while American fight-ers knocked down 108 and medium tombers 10. Portraits mean more than ever this year. 122 W. Foster Phone 1510

Britain Andry Over Way News

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1943 .

War Handled LONDON, Dec. 3. (AP) Bracken, British informat er, answering question aimed at placing res he world-wide news leakage

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the world-wide news leakage on the North Africa conference, said that in his opinion such meetings "ought to be absolutely security confer-ences in the future." Apparently he meant that abso-lutely nothing should be printed about conferences from any source until the official news is released. Bracken, was put on the carpet with questions regarding both the ministry and the British Broadcast-ing Corporation, which is under his supervision.

Grilled about press arran and the fact that the BBC by news of the conference to Em hours before it was released to ish newspapers. Bracken exp the BBC report was based on a ters news service disasted on a holl.

(The Reuters di uesday, 30 hours be ouncement of the c had been held and nouncement of it had been held and that is off Roosevelt and Prime Minister Off chill had proceeded to Iran to with Premier Marshal Stelin. I ters, however, did not disclose cisions reached at the Cairo co

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headlines with the exception of British. "Why? Because the British p and radio were forbidden by British ministry of information o mich as hint at what the wi

so much as hint at what the whole world knew. "In spite of these astonishing facts official complaints have been made in America that the British were ia-yored on the ground that Reuters acting correctly and with the enter-prise to be expected of a great news organization, had obtained the news organization, had obtained the news in neutral Lisbon and cabled it to America.



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-BUY BONDS-CADETS (Continued from Page 1)

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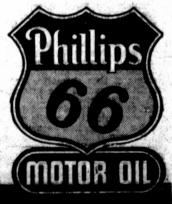
* To check your tire pressure, and inspect each tire for cuts, nails, stones, or other signs of danger, * To check battery water-level and remove corrosion at regular intervals

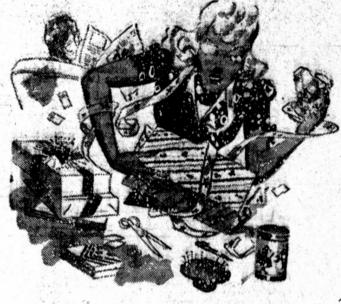
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age is spons of YOU, Mr. and Mrs. For a better Christmas

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1943----

Mrs. Key Resigns As Council Of Clubs **President At Meeting Held Thursday**

The Council of Chubs met Thurs-y morning at 9 o'clock in the city ab room when nine clubs were

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presented. Mrs. Joe Key's resignation as pres-ent was accepted. Until vote can taken. Mrs. Frank Tuttle, vice resident, will handle the office of resident.

hephone 465. Mrs. W. R. Campbell expressed her purcelation to those persons who intributed furniture, rugs, ash trays nd radios to the nurse's rooms and ospital wards at the Pampa air

fairing Jones, president of the liness and Professional Women's by who is in charge of volunteer kers at the USO, announced that re workers were needed to serve the UBO, and asked that all clubs in a schedule to send their mem-rs for volunteer work.

BUY BONDS **December** Is Busy

Month For USO

full program has been sche-d for December by USO offi-

Aiss Lorene McClintock, assistant Miss Lorene McClintock, assistant director, announced today that dances are planned to be held on December 9 at the USO when the post orchestra will play. On Thurs-day, December 16 an informal dance will be held at the Pampa Army Air Field Recreation hall and Thursday, December 23, a formal Christmas dance will be held at the USO.

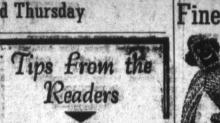
OSO. Other activities include an art class under the direction of Dr. F. Hutton Schill which begin at 7:30 each Monday and Friday evening. Miss Carolyn Sutratt has been a recent model for the class. Saturday hight at 8 o'clock a program featuring "Talk a letter home" will be held when phono-graph recordings are made by men

graph recordings are made by men at the Pampa Air base. Each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 the USO economics on hour of much the USO sponsors an hour of music when Army Hit Kit songs are sung by groups.

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ident. will handle the office of ident. In announcement was made by George Friaul stating that the boxes, containing cookies, small s and candy, were needed to be en to the Pampa Army Air Field bital, and she urged all club mbers to contribute. Anyone who ns to take things to the hospital asked to contact Mrs. Friaul at phome 485. The W. R. Campbell expressed her arributed furniture, rugs, ash trays d radios to the nurse's rooms and pital wards at the Pampa air Maurine Jones, president of the asiness and Professional women's h, who is in charge of volunteer the works at the USO, announced that

Chrstmas Cereal Balls cup corn strup cup sugar

cup water teaspoon salt teaspoon vinegar

¹⁴ teaspoon vinegar 1 teaspoon vanilla 10 cups puffed cereal Mix corn sirup, sugar and wa-ter. Heat to boil, stirring con-stantity. Boll slowly, stirring co-casionally, to 236 degrees F. (or when a little dropped into cold water forms soft ball). Add salt and vinegar; boll to 290 degrees F (or when a little dropped into cold water separates into heavy threads). Remove from heat; add vanilla. Pour uickly over puffed cereal in large shallow bowl, mix-ing well. Form lightly into balls; cool on waxed paper. Mäkes 12 balls about 3 inches in diameter.

for that delicious black walnut penoche, put in some black wal-nut flavoring. You can buy it most places. Peppermint flavoring adds a new twist to taffy which is pulled into strings and snipped off wth sessors. Bon-bons, fashoned from confectioner's sugar and hot cream and with assorted flavorings, lend a professional air to Christma: boxes.

whitte taffy has many pos-sibilities when varied with assort-ed flavornes and colorings. Boil

ed flavorngs and colorings. Boil together, without stirring, 1 cup

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Chillren aren't going to be let down this Christmas because of the toy situation—as long as there are still knitting needles, crochet hooks, yarn and doting mamas, aunts and grandmas to use them on behalf of baby Junior's Christmas stocking. Patterns for knit or crocheted dolls are plentiful, and no scarce materials are needed for these toys—just balls of

plentiful, and no scarce materials are needed for these toys—just balls of yarn, a bit of kapok or cotton batting to stuff the dolls with—and the time and patience for the work. One attractive toy which home knitters will turn out in great num-bers this Christmas is a lifelike kitten, seated, proudly displaying a wide sweep of whiskers, as well as a bright red bow around its neck. It is to be knitted in black yarn, with white "vest," feet and tail-tip. Animal dolls always make a hit with children, and there are plenty of these, as well as clown dolls, Indian ones and a snowman. These soft cuiddly toys are easily made and simple enough to be

These soft, cuiddly toys are easily made and simple enough to be ompleted in plenty of time for Santa to stuff them in stockings or hang them on the tree



Winsome Class Has **Meeting Thursday** In Gillilan Home

- THE PAMPA NEWS

The Winsome class of the First home of Mrs. E. O. Gillilan, 111 S. Neison, for their weekly class meet-

Mrs. J. B. Shockley was elected group captain and Mrs. Harrold Cockburn was elected class reporter. "Prayer" was the devotional sub-ject brought by Mrs. John Mitchell.

ject brought by Mrs. John Mitchell. The class will meet at 2:30, De-cember 9, in the home of Mrs. Frank Hargis, 849 S. Barnes. Refreshments were served to Mrs. D. W. Swain, Mrs. P. H. Jackson, Mrs. Dale Washburn, Mrs. J. C. Baten, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. L. B. Brandes, Mrs. M. W. Stillberger, Mrs. C. L. Mobley, Mrs. Evell Mote, Mrs. W. S. Tadlock, Mrs. J. B. Shock-ley, Mrs. Marcus Williams, Mrs. H. O. Gillilan, Mrs. John Jett, Mrs. Harrold Cockburn and Miss Betty Sue Mullins,

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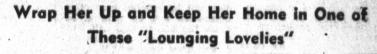
Miss Lanora Ammons Is Shower Honoree **Thursday At Rudolph Taylor Residence** Mrs. Rudolph Taylor, 918 Mary Ellen, was hostess Thursday evening to members of the Women's Auxil-

ried tomorrow to M/Sgt. Lyndell

White. The bride's chosen color of blue was used primarily to decorate the entertaining rooms and at the serv-ing table. A centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums was placed on a lace-covered table with candles placed on either side.

Brings 28 Cents CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (A)—"Mic night," the reserve grand champlo steer at the Chicago market stock show, was sold for 28 cents **Army Jews Want** pound to Swift and Company, pu **Christmas Work** chasers for the First National bank of Chicago. The Aberdeen runner-up to the grand cha weighed 1,100 pounds and b BRYAN, Dec. 3. (AP)-Pfc. Leo boys at the AAF flying training com-mand's Bryan Field are planning to play Santa Claus for a shift of sol-diers here Christmas day. Shore and several Jewish pals are organizing a group to do KP Christ-may have the day off. BUX PONDS Shore of Boston and other Jewish -BUY BONDS. DAYS The first dictionary in the world was in the Chinese language. **'TIL CHRISTMAS** ⁷Select your Christma DOCTORS gift early from Zale' Black & Roberts OPTOMETRISTS

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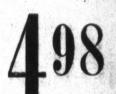
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The Pampa News Common Ground

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Let's Get Going

Accusations of "stalling" and Accusations of standing and "apathy" have been made against the majority party in the House of Representatives by 16 Republi-can members. They charge that the party in power is holding back legislation with the intention of rail-roading it through, without debate, in the year-end rush. And they have banded togethwith the declared intention of eliminating a lot of one- and twoday recesses, cutting the holiday recess short, and taking what other steps they can to speed up action on pending measures.

Wtihout arguing the truth of these accusations, it can scarcely be fited. claimed by anyone that the House The has many constructive accomplish-ments to its credit in the six weeks since its long-due summer recess ended. Committees have been active, be sure. But not much has come off the final assembly end of the legislative production line.

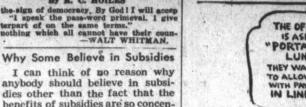
The Republican group lists four subjects on which it believes quick action should be forthcoming. They are the food subsidy question; crude oil production as it affects gasoline and fuel rationing; more careful investigation of appropriation requests which citizens may appeal "any bureaucratic directive or regula-

This choice of four is marked, quite naturally, by partisan em-phasis. Perhaps the choice does not include all the questions that need settling, or even the most important ones. But at least these four are currently causing violent agitation in the turmoil over domestic war policy. It is a turmoil which antly stirs Washington, and which reflects or infects the temper

of the whole country. The subsidy program is one that ought to be settled quickly. Until Congress decides whether it will continue the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation, farmers cannot plan with any confidence for their 1944 task of producing the greatest food supply in our history. The President made an impressive ap-peal for the present subsidy opera-tion in his message to Congress. But it only increased activity of the sizable opposition group in both parties. Much of this opposition is not to the principle of subsidies, problem is not insoluble, and it ought to be threshed out with no

more delay. necessary to domestic Equally tranguility is a settlement of the with broad experience believes in long and bitter quarrel over "gov-ernment by directive." Congress and the agencies, particularly OPA, are constantly at each other's throats over broad interpretations of the war powers granted the President Congress. Limitations and better interpretations won't be arrived at quickly or easily, but they are

scarcely beyond the fussing now scarce, and fuming stage. These are not all of the causes contention, of course of domestic contention, of course. But if even in these we could ap-ize that the return of her boy ch the government's unanimity of feeling on foreign policy, the war strike is staged in an essential war might be moved toward its conclu-



to individuals. On the other hand, the cost of paying the subsidies is scattered over a period of years in the future and spread out over everything and everybody that individuals consume. Thus the cost is infinitesimal on each specific item, so small that it seems not to be important.

By R. C. HOILES

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If, however, there are any mathematical rules, the sum to tal reductions to the cost of living must be equal to the amount used to keep the cost of living down. The one would exactly bal-ance the other if there were no other effects of subsidy. But the other effects make subsidies very expensive even to those the ad ministration claims will be bene-

The most costly part of subsidies will be reduced production. Production will be reduced because the bureaucrats will have to sanction every step by the producers. Thus there will be inefficient management as the bureaucrats, even if honest, could not

know enough about different busi. ness to make intelligent decisions. Again, the producers will not know at what mniute the subsidies will be changed. Under the law of supply and demand the by government agencies; and the opening of judicial channels through when it is artificially controlled by bureaucrats. So producers will not be willing to plan ahead for production. Roosevelt and his wishful

thinkers have tried many forms of subsidy. Everyone of them has failed. The cost of living in money is bound to go up when the government borrows large sums of money from the banks and refuses to tax enough to pay its bills as it goes. The real cost of living, of course, goes up when the government interferes with job-makers by taxing them, by compelling them to hire ineffi-cient union labor, by obliging them to keep a million or so on

is trying to make the people think. he can keep down the cost of living by borrowing the money from the banks and paying a subsidy but to the present application. The to the producer. It is a notable fact that practically no man who has helped reduce the cost of living, no cer-

tified public accountant, no man subsidies. Only wishful thinkers and demagogues who want jobs of administering subsidies believe in them.

der at hell's red corner understand this fully. Some day their bewildered parents here at home will understand it equally well. Some day the grieving mother who prays so earnestly for an

ship of such a turbulent figure as in safety is delayed every time a former standard-bearer. the Wat considered that republication, which would enable the Willkieindustry. And if the racketeers can only promote a sufficient number for-President clubs to distribute the pamphlet at low cost, would anta-gonize powerful folks back home, Assuming these tasks probably deof strikes, the uniformed son of rives inevitably from our present role. It cannot be helped. But for that anxious mother never will particularly Edgar M. Queeny Monsanto Chemical board chairget back home. that very reason members of both Houses of Congress demand that John Lewis and the governman, a generous partisan contritoward their German masters can be judged in part from an article coal strikes prolong the war. But butor and an avowed opponent of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull keep them more fully informed about the Executive's "expansionthe utility magnate. He realized, too, that the Demo rats would assail such use of pubist program." "GOVERNMENT By FORMULA" lic funds as extravagance. Repreentative John E. Rankin of Miss (The Denver Post) So They Say issippi, an original TVA apostle, loses no chance to harass the for-President Whitney of the spoke against Britain and all seem- Brotherhood of Railroad Trained convinced of the necessity of the bombing. I witnessed Netherlands railroad men mean business" in ner head of Commonwealth and Southern, apparently not realizing We know that Japan's capacity that certain Democrats allied with for mischief in the future will de-pend largely on how far she will be accompanied captured British airthe White House are plugging for increases. "They refuse to be allowed to go as a maritime nation. The United States, Great Britain, Russia and their Allies must deterthe Elwood boy's renomination. So, as Mr. Arnold admits, he "got pushed around and be bound by ings were destroyed by bombings, the 'Little Steel formula' or any thousands of persons collected to other formulas," he declares. He cold feet." But Representative Charles Marion La Follette of Indiana, mine a proper distribution of sea gaze on the sight with exaptured insists "they are entitled to the faces." who introduced Mr. Willkie at the power. -Sen. W. Warren Barbour of New same living wages as those in exciting "Seventy Eight" session as an "old friend;" has promised to make another try to get the oration other industries and have strug-



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER lower chamber are first year mem-POLITICS—Associates of Wen-dell Willkie have bumped into seri-bus difficulties in their attempts to bers. Old-timers would never be so rash as to force him or his words on angry veterans of the parliamen insert into the Congressional Record his recent remarks before Republitary machine.

FEAR-Firsthand, detailed recan Congressmen. Somehow "that man," as intraparty foes brand him," ports on American activities abroad has a faculty for keeping his adop-ted friends in hot water on the eve from the five Senatorial globe-trotters and later from Hugh A. Butler of Nebraska broke in sensational of a Presidential campaign. Representative Wat Arnold of Missouri, who invited the 1940 nomiheadlines. But the real significance of their discoveries has been gennee to speak before the "Seventyerally overlooked, although Capitol Eight Club," sponsored introduction slowly beginning to Hill of the address in the journal. But the international dangers and imminority lieutenants, especially those close to Joseph W. Martin Jr. plications It is this: By the Atlantic Char-ter, the Moscow Declaration, Lendof Massachusetts, warned that they would block the effort unless Ar Lease Act and other war promises nold deleted off ending paragraphs United States has been commit-Some were slighting references to ted to world responsibilities far the Bay Stater's leadership, the formore controversial and vital than mer isolationists on their side of the aisle and a general attack on the those embodied in many a Senateratified treaty. Woodrow Wilson's membership as fuddyduddy reac-tionaries. Other statements which pledges to a shattered but hopeful universe in 1919 were mere trifles might endanger harmony, including Willkie's boast that he could "win the nomination any time I want it" compared with the undertakings which are assumed today. As the six Senators warn, withwere also cited for elimination. drawal of the financial assistance that we are furnishing on a grand-The objectors did not overempha iose scale will plunge the beneficiaries into an economic chaos for

size these reasons for their hostility, stressing that printing charges would be one hundred and twelve dollars and fifty cents. They ex-plained to freshmen Arnold that under House rules he would have to But there are even more serious get special permission from all his risks born of our temporary tie-ups with Great Britain and the Soolleagues before such an expenditure could be authorized. But their ulterior motive was political, not financial.

ANGRY-The man from Misso-ANGRY—The man from Masso-uri, who describes himself as "only a green lumber jack," scratched his head and permitted himself a few second thoughts. He also listened to acquaintances who indicated that he himself might have trouble in the primary even without the added handicap of his championAround

Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON When Dennis Morgan advanced the cash for his son's printing press,

he had no idea what he was start-ing. The boy, 9-year-old Stanley, now publishes the pint-sized San Fernando Valley Bugle and reviews new pictures for the neighborhood

After seeing his father. in "The Desert Song," Stanley wrote: "In this one my daddy makes love to Irene Manning but she's not as beautiful as my mother who also can bake swell apple pies."

Jennifer Jones and Robert Walk-er, whose separation surprised Holwood have reached a settlement whereby no divorce suit will be filed until at least next spring. She makes her film debut soon in the star role of "The Song of Bernadette.' . . .

Darryl Zanuck's "Wilson" has gone into production at 20th Century-Fox. It's the most ambitious film in Zanuck's career with a shooting schedule of eight months and 149 speaking roles.

Akim Tamiroff has no mo Akim than a 'Mexican hair-eyebrows than a 'Mexican hair-less dog. They were plucked down to the last hair for his role of Wu Lein, the Chinese traitor, in M-G-M's "Dragon Seed."

RKO is planning a re-make of "Cimerron" with Ruth Warrick in the Irene Dunne role.

Sure-fire laugh in Schlesinger's Merrie Melodie cartoon—"Russian Rhapsody." A quick shot of Hitler ranting to his cohorts behind a swastika-decorated sign reading "The New ODOR."... Promised The New ODOR."... Promised and hoped for: Marjorie Weaver's return to the screen in "You Can't Ration Love." We've missed her.

... Jack Haley says he's completed the show business cycle. Started out in vaudeville 20 years ago in a com-edy horse act. In his new film, "Take It Big," he's a vaudeville star in a comedy horse act!

Vera Zorina wears so much cos-tume jewelry for her role in "Three Cheers for the Boys," Director Eddie Shtherland refers to her as "crystal packin' mama."

DOUBLE DUTY

Anne Gwynne, has been selected as the pin-up girl in the current issue of "Yank" for the second time. Get a load of the art on Anne and you'll understand why. ... Donald O'Connor says he and Gwen Carter won't marry until the Axis throws in the sponge—she's wearing a beautiful diamond.

. . . With all its top romantic stars in the service Hollywood had to find a great lover—and it will be none other than Charley McCarthy. He'll which they will never forgive Uncle have five girl friends in the Open Road." Sam, They will call him names worse than "Shylock." "Song of * * *

Laraine Day replaces Joan Ben-rett in "Up in Mabel's Room." Joan didn't like the part.

viet Union, necessary as those links may be for the defeat of the Axis. Scores of peoples—Indians, Arabs, Shirley Temple has a new nick-name on the "Since You Went Went South Americans, Dominion popu-lations—bear ingrained, historic Away" set. Everyone calls her "Butch." ... A monument will be lations—bear ingrained, historic grudges against England. Unless Washington uses its influence to "Butch."... A monument will be erected in London for Leslie Howard with the inscription, "Gentle Cynic."...Judy Garland is a fre-quent visitor to the "Outward wipe out their grievances at the peace table, we may inherit them. Bound" set on the Warner lot. Dialog Director Freddie De Cor-Russia has enemies from the Baltic to the Black Sea-nations which fear that Moscow aims to gobble them up after the conflict. Here dova is the reason

STAND-IN SHORTAGE again, unless we prevent the Kremlin from carrying out such a policy, the victims will hold us as an ac-shortage, too. For two days last and self-acceptance are primary. week a six-foot magazine cover girl

Soldier" set.

would make a swell movie.

"Yes," said the author, " don't do something quick,

liable to have a hit on our hands.

-BUY BONDS

With the gas and liquor shortage

million dollars."

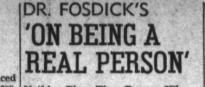
in for Sonny Tufts on the "I Love

News item: "Negro Comedian

Stephin Fetchit says he owes three

How he did it

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children themselves. One mother, aspiring to be a singer and frustrated in her own career, transferred her ambition to her daughter. Into her daughter's sus-ceptible imagination she poured her own unattainable aspirations, and did it the more persuasively and re-morselessly because she conceived her motive as maternal love. The daughter in consequence, unfitted ent.

daughter, in consequence, unfitted for the imposed role, found herself at last with an imagination preoccupied by one ambition and a con-science committed to it as a sacred duty, but with an impassable chasm between her actual and her desired self. For the tragic disrup-tion that ensued before the daughter could be brought to accept her-self, the mothers was responsible.

This emphasis is the more needed laid upon the other side. To have large ambitions, to expect the most of ourselves, to attempt even the seemingly impossible and achieve it—is not this the mark of admir-able personality? able personality?

The answer, of course, is affirmative, but that answer needs to be chastened by the fact that the beginning of wise ambition lies in a man's accepting himself as himself

and not as someone else, and in try-ing to make the most and the best of that self and not of another. Mis-Such personal triumph lies an act of self-acceptance. Only so, for example, could Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, driven from his profession in New York City by tuberculosis, ever have writ-ten: "The struggle with tuberculo-ic has brought me overvience and takes at this initial point carry a

heavy penalty.

From Periclean Greece to modern Nazidom, how diverse have been the cultures into which human individsis has brought me experience and left me recollections which I never deeper in human nature than the desire to be appreciated, and in could have known otherwise, and which I would not exchange for the wealth of the Indies!' whatever cultural setting a man grows up, he normally tries to suc-ceed according to its characteristic

standards. Despite the fact that a culture powerfully helps to make a person what he is, he may find, as millions do, that channeling his life down the river-bed where the main ap-preciations of his current civilization run, involves the denial of ev-erything that he natively was mean to be and do. Such tension,

caused, is one of man's major tragedies. individual self-acceptance No alone can solve so vast a problem in its public aspects, but multitudes of individuals, recognizing the naclearly what is happening to them might solve their own problems. Especially in free countries, with many liversities of choice and with vari

ous groups whose appreciation may be sought, this problem commonly arises in a form that the wise in-dividual can handle. Tchaikowsky was a lawyer before he became a musician; Gauguin was a banker a decade before he became an artist; Herschel played the organ an artist; Herschel played the organ in a small church and gave lesson to amateur planists before he be

came a great scientist. One consulting psychologist even found a ranchman, who had been born a ranchman, who had been always must be a ranchman, and who was trying to be a good one al-though utterly unfitted for it, but who wanted above all else to paint pictures. Daring to accept himself when he was past 40, he actually did neutrino inclures that were achibited paint pictures that were exhibited in leading galleries. If one is going

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for the kill in Germany. Such at-tacks are boiling up and will be in-

War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE ssociated Press War Analyst

tensified. What it does mean is that the moment has arrived for the big three—America, Russia and Britain —to prepare with all speed for the coup de grace in Europe, so as to re-lease our vast striking-power in that theatre for use against the Mikado's The grim Allied edict of Cairo that

The grim Alied edict of Cairo thatImage: Cairo thatThe grim Alied edict of Cairo thatCairo thatThe grim Alied edict of Cairo thatImage: Cairo thatThe grim Alied edict of Cairo thatCairo thatDisruptive tension between our ac-
tual and desired selves is variously
caused. Parents often project into the
imaginations of their children ideals
and ambitions utterly out of keeping
with the aptitudes and abilities of the
children themselves.The grim Alied edict of Cairo that
the Japanese empire is to be dis-
membered is, by indirection, the
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because it means that his own day
of doom is hastened—a warning
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which the Nazi fuehrer had driven home again last night in the roar of the great bombs with which the Royal Air Force deluged already stricken Berlin. When we stop to analyze the im-plications of the Allied decision re-garding Japan, we immediately en-counter an all-important fact which a lot of folk are inclined to forget. This is that the operations in the various theatres of our global war are broadly speaking interdependare broadly speaking interdepend-ent. phe in Russia and so prolong

are broadly speaking interdependent. We can't just say that we are go-ing to render Nippon impotent, and then willy-ailly fing all our re-sources into that alluring adven-ture. We have to remember that and still dangerous fighting ma-chine, and that if we relax our de-forts by an infitesimal fraction, we shall do our global cause great harm. The corollary is that we must fin-ish off the Nazi fuehrer before we can't pursue major operations against the Japs while still pressing against the Japs while still pressing ture is bound to be added to nothing finer to present than handi-capped men and women who, ac-cepting themselves, have illustrated what Dr. Alfred Adler colled "the Rhone valley in southern France by the great French army which is waiting in Algiers for its chance. There might be other diversionary

what Dr. Alfred Adler called "the attacks. human being's power to turn a minus into a plus." Always, behind such personal triumph lies an act of self-acceptance. Only so for example could Dr. -BUY BONDS-

BUY BONDS When we are told that an econom-ic system under which the country has grown and prospered for 300 years has suddenly contracted an incurable disease and must subsist on the stimulant of government in-metmont we have story dight to devestment, we have every right to de-mand that the doctors assume the ourden of proof.-George Tarbaugh

Tomorrow:: Innumerable people (Machinery and Allied Products In are victims of misfitted idealism. stitute research director.

INVASION BOAT



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sion a little faster -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Dutch** Spirits The burning hatred of the Dutch

written for the October Schweizer what do they care? spiegel (Swiss Mirror) by a Swiss recently returned from Holland to his homeland talked with many victims of Al-

lied bombing but not one of them men being marched to the railroad station. When German office build-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The Nation's Press

PROLONGING THE WAR (The Daily Oklahoman)

Regardless of when this deevery other organized group to use the strike club to enforce it sdeplorable war shall end, it would end sooner if it had not been for mands. The "government by formula" incessant strikes in war industry. Every strike in essential industry which Washington bureaucrats postpones the arrival of fighting have tried to foist upon American material on the fighting line. That labor certainly is not the kind of means that the men who are out constitutional government this there in the mud and blood and country is supposed to have. It is slime of the battlefield will have a product of the new deal system of government by executive deto stay there - just that much

cree.

Under the constitution, all the

federal government is vested in

Congress. In the last ten years.

more than 3,500 "executive or-

ders" have been issued from

Washington and 80 per cent of

islation by presidential decree.

longer. men at the front under-The stand this thoroughly. They know that the horror of front line service is prolonged every time there is a strike at home. The guns and the shells were not finished on time and the ships bearing war cargo didn't arrive on time, and the war cannot be finished on time. All because racketeers at home demanded concessions the expense of blood and suffering and violent death.

John L. Lewis finally .got for his miners most of that he had asked for, but the methods he emto win his fight added bloody days to the service of men in uniform and sentenced some of them to a terrible death. Idle picks meant a dearth of coal. Wheels slowed down. Material to move to the battle ceased Shipments were delayed. The men in the fox holes lacked sufficient equipment. And the hill that could have been captured in October cannot be taken now un-til December. Thus the selfishness of John Lewis converted the coal pit sinto the birthbed of a longer and deadlier war.

The grimy veterans down yon-

gled long enough to get an in-crease in wages." When the ad-ministration knuckled down to past the censors. Note: Mr. Willkie is fortunate in

John L. Lewis and allowed him

-BUY BONDS-The proof in the plum pudding is it's getting so that about all a fel-not in the eating, but the way you low can spend with a girl is the that his principal admirers in the sleep that night!

to keep on calling coal strikes until he got what he wanted for Peter Edson's Column the miners, it, in effect, invited

ECONOMIC PLANNERS' JOB NEVER FINISHED

Jersey.

to the crime.

BUY BONDS

By PETER EDSON **Pampa News Washington** Correspondent

One of the greatest difficulties connected with the profession of being an economic planner is that none of the experts has been able to draw up a plan which will show him where he can stop planning The job is simply never done. No legislative power granted to the sooner is one economic rat hole plugged than two alternate apersooner

tures appear in the baseboards of ousiness, and the planners have to scurry around setting traps to catch the vermin of non-cooperation. This is particularly true in war-

them were issued before the war. time, when artificial restraints on 'Thus," remarks Senator Shiptrade of some knd seem all the more necessary because of artificial tead of Minnesota, "we have legscarcities and increased demand for Recalling the testimony of Leon the available supply of goods. The hope that there can be any end to Henderson, Jimmy Byrnes and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard this regulation seems utterly futile. To think that, if we can just get, by the present crises, all will be before a senate committee, Shipstead said "They were asked—in the present crises, all will fact. I asked them-where they well, is utterly vain.

got authority to disregard an act Consider the succession of ecoof Congress in fixing farm prices. nomic plans that have been brought They said, 'Well, we have higher forward in the effort to stem inflation.

Where from?' They we re a sked Where from?' They replied, 'From an executive order.' I ask-The price control act as originally conceived had in itself to be amend-ed. The stabilization act likewise ed, 'Where does the president get authority to nullify an act of Congress by executive order?' Mr. failed to do the trck. Supplementing them by seven point programs by Little Steel formulas and hold Byrnes, who had been a member of the supreme court, said 'We are the administrators. It is not the line orders gave only temporary relief. Rollbacks and subsidies were brought forward as bulwarks. Vic-tory taxes, withholding taxes and war bond drives contributed their mite, but the end is not yet in sight. authority. The attorney general approved the order and that is enough for us,"

NO INFLATION SOLUTION YET | the Roosevelt administration finds Nor will repudiation of the sub-sidy principle, nor the writing of a new wage stabilization formula, can it do about it?

evening.

nor the refusal on the part of con-The sentiment in congress, whose gress to levy new and vastly in-creased taxes mean that any end members are supposed to have their ears to the ground in the home prehas been reached in economic plancincts, seems heavily in favor of putting an end to the controls, letning to check inflation.

Nobody wants inflation. Every ting the cost of living go up, letting lobbyist that comes to Washington farm prices go up, even letting to protest the imposition of warwage levels go up as evidenced by time controls on his particular line the resolution favoring a flat in of business prefaces his remarks crease for the non-operating railwith that pious declaration of moroad workers.

tive. "We are opposed to inflation," Must the executive end of the adthey all say in effect, "and we conministration yield to this congressional pressure group, now openly the most potent pro-inflationary lobby in the capital? No one in the administration found own admit cede the need for rationing, price fixing, limitation of profts, regula-Then comes the reason—the ex-cuses, rather—for exempting this narticular group from wartime conall-out opposition to inflation was trols. It is these "buts" that keep the war agencies busy. It is an futile, that yielding here and there a little at a time was inevitable endless job that in this strategic withdrawal

Does the mere fact that it is endless mean that it is hopeless-that all this economic planning nonsense backd until the end of the war was that much of a net gain for the counshould be stopped? Do people real-ly want inflation? De people want another Coolidge boom? It begins to look as though they do. Do they want another Coolidge boom even if it be followed by an in-evitable Hoover bust? They'll take the chance. There is that about human nature which makes a man think he'll be smarter this time — that he won't get caucht and won't should be stopped? Do people realthat he won't get caught and won't get burnt. CONGRESS PRO-INFLATIONARY This is the dilemma in which

nary dykes.

Alec Templeton • entertains mil-49 Frozen rain was paid an extra check to stand lions over the radio with his music and amuses them with his whimsi-calities. He is stone blind. The first 51 It transports

natural response to such crippling disadvantage is an imagination thronged with pictures of the un-53 Czar 54 Tannic acid attainable, and from the contrast between them and the actualities commonly spring resentment, cynicisism, self-pity, inertia.

The human story, however, has



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CRISIS FOR NANCY

CHAPTER XXIX

said. "Go next door, find someone, AS Nancy sat in the car she a woman who can keep her head wondered what excuse she Send her here. Telephone Emily, could give to go to Boson. It tell her to come at once." wouldn't matter, really, nothing Long after the next door neighmattered. Drew was crazy and bor, a capable elderly woman, had fear. ..." fear. ..." She put her hand on his arm. her, he would come to hate her long after Emily drove up in her She said, steadily, "Believe me, perhaps, he would beat her, she father's car and went in, Nancy sat Jim, Nancy has courage. Just not thought, absurdly, but he was in shivering in Jim's coupe. She this kind." love with her. He hadn't been able thought: It isn't fair, I hate illto forget, he would never forget. ness, it disgusts and frightens me. Tomorrow, in Boston. He had to have her, he said in the wire; if She clutched the wire fiercely. She thought . . . Drew . . .

tun away, they'd be married . . ran to the car. He said, "You've got to help me. Get out, quick." She was dazed, pulled down to earth, she stumbled out asking, "But how—wnat can I do?" He said, "It's that kid-the

grandmother can't help. You must." He was dragging her up the noon."

steps, practically tearing her things from her. She saw the old woman, shaking, white to the lips, standing by the crib wringing her tremulous hands. She saw the child ... heard its terrible struggle for breath, saw the little face con-

torted, with anxiety. . . . Jim barked at her. "You've had diphtheria?"

"Yes, but-" He said, "No time to lose. Ge

into the kitchen, put water on to boil. Find me a sheet." She did not hear the other com

in, stumbling toward the door,

"I can't!" "My God, what are you made of ... ?" he seized her wrists, hurting her, but she whimpered and fought him. "I hate it," she said, "I won't, I

tell you. Let me go."

stay the night. Tomorrow they could get a nurse. But no one was ree on the registry tonight.

"You won't be fit for work tomorrow," said Jim.

"It's Sunday, have you forgot-ten? I can sleep. Ask Nancy to pack a bag for me. No, Ellen. She will know what I need."

HE obeyed so suddenly that she almost fell. "Very well," he His face darkened.

"Don't be too hard on Nancy she said, "she can't help it, really. He said, "It was a life, wasn't it, a child choking to death? She could have arisen above her-

He said:

"Well, tonight's taught me something."

Emily went back to her patient. she remembered, if she cared, she would meet him tomorrow; they'd about against the lighted windows. tube in his larynx. He had to be un away, they'd be married ... She took a deep breath, slid into The house door opened and Jim the driver's seat, started the car tube clog, lest he expel it, with and drove home. No one would be coughing.

Jim looked for his car, bewilthere except Ellen in the back of the house. She left the car in dered. Nancy, he thought, run-the driveway, and went up to ning out, as fast as shc could. His pack. She could catch the 11 young face was set and miserable. o'clock, go to the hotel and wait. He thought, driving home in Dr. Her answering wire had said, Hall's car, God, what a fool I've Will be at Parker House before been

He left the car, stamped into Clothes, flung in the bag. the house calling Nancy. But there Money. She had enough. A note was no answer. Ellen padded out, for her mother. Telephone the taxi stand. If she could get away before Jim and Emily came back her bones. She said, "I heard a taxi..."

He explained what Emily She hated Jim. He had hurt wanted, watched Ellen on her her, he'd looked at her as if she were beneath contempt. All stairs she picked up something. A women weren't like Emily, com-petent and cool, able to see hide-looks like a wire, Doctor Jim."

mands. She was staring at him. came forward to take it from her. opening Nancy's door, starin She cried, "I can't, Jim, I can't She said gasping, "I have to catch . ." She felt faint. She said, the 11 o'clock to Boston." at the envelope on her desk ad-

the 11 o'clock to Boston." "Lots of time, lady," said the driver, soothingly. A T midnight Jim and Emlly stood in the living room of the Hanson house. The neighbor had gone home. Grandmother Hanson had been put to hed. Fully when she kissed him this eve-ing, he thought, it had not been he whom she embraced.

had been put to bed. Emily would

(To Be Concluded)

ous things, not minding. The taxi horn sounded on the frosty air. She fled downstairs, her suitcase bumping. The driver came forward to take it from her. She said grapping "I have to acted the utter contruince of hor moment

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. $2-(\theta)$ -Bullish forces continued in control of the stock market foday and, at the best leading ralls, Utilities and industrials extended the recovery push by fractions to 2 or, more

covrey push by Tractions to 2 or, more points. Transfers were around 750,000 shares. Abead the greater part of the time were Loew's Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Texas Co. U. S. Steel, Western Union "A" Con-solidated Edison, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, J. G. Penney, Eastman Kodak and Paramount Pictures. American Instilling, yesterday's 10 point jumper, back down under profit-taking. At Chicago wheat was off % to up ¼ at a cent a bubbel. Cotton, toward the finish, was 25 to 60 cents a bale advanced.

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	Cont Oil Del and 98	30%	80
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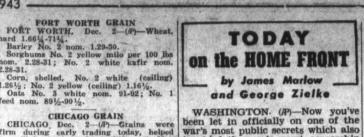
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Kate Smith swaps stories with Mrs. Sherwin of Shreveport, La.



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Here's the story behind it, al-though not all the story, for some questions remain to be answered.

It all remained speculation. No one could say exactly who was meet-

in Egypt. But this White House information

with it strictest instructions against use of one word of it by newspapers or radio before 6:30 o'clock (CWT) Wednesday night. Since the communique and the pote of caution were transmitted im-

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ique. But the release dates are ob-

Just about the time the White

House communique was handed out, a dispatch from the British news agency, Reuters, reached this coun-

try by radio from London. It also told of the Cairo meeting. It went further. It said Mr. Roosevelt and

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 2—(P)—Grains lirm during early trading today, ay mill buying of wheat which sen ind July contracts to new seasonal Jul liquidating developed towerd the at May and practically al learly gains ed. Wheat closed % lower to ¼ higher, Dec-ember \$1.65½, outs were ½ lower to ¼ higher, December 78, rye was ½-1¼ lower, December \$1.15%-24, and barley was % lower to ¼ higher, December \$1.18.

questions remain to be answered. For weeks Allied newspapers and radios and even Axis radios had been speculating on a meeting among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin and Pres-ident Chiang Kai-Shek. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Dec. 2-(P)--Wheat Open High Low Close Dec 1.651/4 1.651/2 165 1.651/2 May 1.62%-1/2 1.62% 1.621/4 1.621/4 Jlv 1.59% 1.601/4 1.591/4 1.591/2 Sep +1.591/5 1.591/6 1.591/2 1.581/2

ing where with whom or when. It was no great secret in Washington, however, that Mr. Roosevelt had left here sometime ago for the con-FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 2-(AP)-Cattle 2.-200; calves 1,500; steady common and choice steers and yearlings 9.00-14.00; beef cows 7.75-9.50; canners and cutters 1.00-7.50; hulls 6.00-9.50; fat calves 7.50-12.00; stocker calves 8.00-11.25; cows 9.00 down ference. Then came the first real news, with strings attached. The White House gave out an official commun-ique from Cairo, with some details, saying there had been a Roosevelt-Churchill-Chiang Kai-Shek meeting

12.00, stocker cartes Southers, top 13.65; good down Hogs 1200; unchanged; top 13.65; good and choice 200-270 lb butgher hogs 13.55-65; 290-350 lb averages 13.00-40; lighter weight butchers 10.50. Packing sows 12.00 down; stocker pigs 10.00 down.

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note of caution were transmitted im-mediately to every daily newspaper and main radio station, this meant and main radio station, this meant all of them would have to keep a buttoned lip on this big news at least 30 hours. This handing out of information in advance, with a future release date, is not unusual government or private practice and is done for rea-sons presumed to be good although not always stated. They were not stated in the White House commun-

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 2-(P)-Potatoes Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 3,10-25; Colo-rado red McClures US No. 1, 3,25-30; North Dakota bliss triumphs commercials 2,20; Wisconsin chippewas commercials 2,20.

-BUY BONDS China Told Burma **Road Will Be Opened**

CAIRO, Dec. 3-(P)-The United States and Britain assured Presi-dent Chiang Kai-Shek that the Burma road would be reopened in order to handle sufficient supplies to capture a Chinese coastal for the main assault against Japan,

it was learned here. Indications were more defined than ever, however, that the main decision of the United States, Britain and China at the ABC confer-ence was to mount a crushing all-

the Allied command decided troops trained for the European assault could not be spared for a full scale Far, Eastern campaign until Germany surrendered unconditionally -BUY BONDS-German leaders are reported hav-ing a bad case of nerves. It used to be nerve!

Mr. Churchill were continuing on to a meeting with Mr. Stalin in Iran (Persia). There were two important things about that Reuters story: It bore a Lisbon dateline—ostensibly it was radioed to America from Lisbon by way of London—and it had no strings attached. It was for immeport diate release. This all happened Tuesday morn-ing and, in view of the 30-hour re-striction on the White House story,

served.

out assault against Germany before throwing full power against the Japanese. There was reason to believe that

the office of censorship here was asked if the Reuters story could be used at once. The censorship office said it had no objections and later, when asked, gave these reasons: It was following its policy of let-ting into the United States dis-patches which are available to the enemy and the rest of the world be-

cause: Stopping such stories would be just keeping away from the American people information which the enemy has and which therefore cannot be considered as affecting security.

Censorship's assumption was prov ed right. Elmer Davis, head of the office of war information, said later that 30 minutes after the Reuters dispatch had been broadcast to this country Axis radios were re-broad-

country Axis radios were re-broad-casting it. Later Tuesday Davis, who said his OWI Cairo office had nothing to do with the White House communique and therefore had nothing to do with setting the release time on it, had his agency broadcast to for-eign countries an account of the Cairo meeting in order to offset Axis broadcasts and interpretations. But the OWI, operating under the

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until 6:30 p. m. the nation's news-papers and radios, knowing positive-ly from the frozen White House communique on their desks that the Cairo meeting had been held, could only say it had been held—accord-ing to Reuters. A Catholic mass of thank

Davis has taken a sober view of the mix-up, called the Reuters story "reprehensible," made it clear he British censorship in London, and was reported to have drafted a stiff note of protest to Brendan Bracken

morrow at 6:30 p. m. Catholic members of the class will attend in a body, and their class-mates, as well as enlisted personnel, relatives and friends, have been in-vited to participate. Invitations have also been extended to Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer; Lt.-Col. W. B. Marschner, executive of-ficer, and Cabt. Gilbert Friederichs. note of protest to Brendan Bracken, British minister of information. But one question above all others

Did anyone on the White House staff here or in Cairo in an official position attempt to have the release time on the official story moved up or abandoned once the British news ficer, and Capt. Gilbert Friederichs, commandant of cadets, and other officers at PAAF. agency story had spilled the news of the conference around the world?

In a Tennessee town a man was arrested for wearing no clothes. It's hard for the men to get away with

chapel.

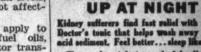
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Somebody stole an Oklahoma woman's shoes in a night club That's funny — most people loss their shirts

sung during the mass by a chorus of voices comprised of officers, enlist-ed men and members of the choir at Holy Souls church. The music will include the "Gioria," from the Tweifth Mass, by Mozart; "Offer-tory," "Jesu, Fill Del Vivi," by Ver-di, "Sanctus," by Gounod and the "Benedictus," also by Gounod. Civilians who drive to the field Saturday night to attend the mass have been asked to enter the field at the south gate, near the post

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McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J. 8. Hilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Newton, training union director. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: morning worship, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; worship, 80 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.;

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 500 S. Cuyler

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m., Preaching 7 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching, 2 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service. Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday over Station KPDN.



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CHURCH OF GOD 601 Campbell Rev. Oscar Davis, Pastor.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Morning worship. The pastor will preach at both services. 7:15 p. m., Junion high and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Eve-ning worship, Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. Sabbath school overy Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m.

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ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Edgar W, Henshaw, Minister Services for each mouth First Sunday, Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Eve-ning Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday, Contaunion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Ser-mon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Commun-ion and Sermon 11 a. m. Ouenkel Carmichael Chapel 300 W. Browning 300 W. Browning The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Bible class. 11 a. m. Church service. 7:45 p. m., evening service. Every Lutheran and all other interested persons are invited to at-Contact Rev. Wolter at 911 E. Browning r Call 855W.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 823 West Francis Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., morning worship. 7:00 p. m. N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. W. F. M. S. meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting. Barnes Street Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church chool. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 b. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. Z. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 525 N. Gray St. Rev. Robert Boshen, minister.

Captain Herschel Murphy, Commanding Tuesday—Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m. Thursday—Open air and Holiness meeting, at 8:15 p. m. Saturday—Open air meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sunday—Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m. Sunday—Young people's Legion at 7:00 p. m. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Common worship. 11 a. m. Nursery department of the hurch school. 7:30 p. m. The Tuxis Society for high school young people.

p. m. Sunday—Open air meeting at 7 30 p. m. Sunday—Salvation meeting at 8:15 p. m. HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., Panching.

Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching 11 a.m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p.m.; preaching 8 p.m., Tuesday prayer serv-ice, 7:45 p.m.; Thursday, young people service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge, 7:45 p.m. reaching. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching hour, 7:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. 8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:50 a. m., Morn-ing worship, 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer meeting, 7 p. m., training union service, 8 p. m., Evening worship, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kinsgmill Streets E., Douglas Carver, paster; H. Paul E., Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul Briggs, associate. An old-fashioned, New Testament, mis-sionary Baptist church "where the visi-tor is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services : Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron Meek, Superintendent. Morning Worship 10:55 o'clock -BUY BONDS-

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book. If you enjoy great gospel music and owerful Bible preaching you will ap-rocciate the services of the First Bap-ist church. Introducing the second Sunday in this season of Advent, the Rev. Henry Wolter, pastor of Zion Luth-eran Church, will speak this Sunday BUY BONDS

eran Church, will speak this Sunday at 11:00 a. m. on the message con-tained in the Gospel of St. Luke, chapter 21, verses 25-36. Briefly summarizing his general theme the pastor says: "Humanity has not always appreciated the fact that abiding values are to be found only in things spiritual, in Christ and with God. The pages of history are covered with records which tell how one people destroyed another people for the sole purpose of ac-quiring more territory and for the purpose of enriching itself with material things. In Christ and in the truths which He proclaimed men have values which abide" At 7:45 p. m. pastor Wolter will speak on the portion of Isaiah 9,6 which reads: "Unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given, and

music for this service. Training Union under direct the E. R. Gower and H. E. Johnson will begin promptly at 7 p. m. The music for the evening service will be di-rected by Cpl. Jimmie Parr. Special time given for a congregational song service supported by a large choir will be given. "The Meaning of the Coming of the Lord." L. CIOSE INEXT SUITICITY The revival meeting at the Assem-by of God church which has been in progress for the past two weeks under the direction of B. Owen Os-lin and the Rev. and Mrs. Warren J. An invitation has been extended to the public to attend these meet-ings and to hear special singing and musical selections. Baptismal service will follow the evening service. Rev. Sumrall has extended an in-H. H. WILLIAMS **Service Station**

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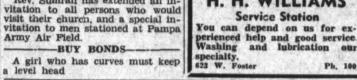
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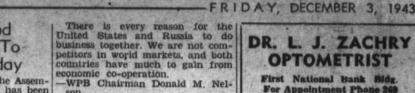
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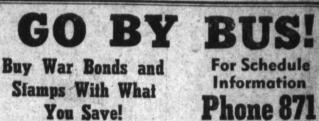
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