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REE' VOW TO DESTROY AZI ARMY FROM THREE SID

Yanks Capture | Stalin Says U. S. Heights On Road to Rome

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AIallieb HEADQUARTERS, Alglers, Dec. 6—(P)—The American Fifth Army, by-passing German strongpoints, has captured new heights commanding the road to Rome west of Mignano, while the British Eighth Army's drive has carried to the Moro river, 10 miles beyond the Saurro Allied headbeyond the Sangro, Allied head-quarters announced today.

The Nazis launched strong counterattacks against American and British infantry storming the hights in bitter hand-to-hand battles, and threw in new reinforce-ments including mechanized gren-adiers against the Eighth Army in a desperate attempt to halt the smashing Allied drives. A flame-throwing tank was captured by the British.

A counterattack west of Venafro was hurled back by the Fifth Army

Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters announced that the enemy, who is fighting stubbornly for
every inch of ground, had been
driven from three more commanding elevations by the Americans
who are smashing into Nazi forticications in the area of the rugged
slopes of Mount Margiore. British slopes of Mount Maggiore. British tier. infantry of the Fifth Army are Th rooting out Nazi defenders in the equally-rough area of Mount Cam-

From their newly-won positions the Allied troops could gaze out across the valley to Cassino, and behind it to the valley which leads northwest into Italy's capital. In one sector, small units of Germans still holding out defiant-ly on the summit of a ridge were cut off by the Allied drive well

beyond.

British warships, steaming boldly British warships, steaming boldly within range of enemy shore batteries were disclosed to have supported the Eighth Army's drive up the Adriatic coast in recent days with bombardments of German supply routes, bases and shipping.

The British destayers bombarded the coastai road between Pescara and Giulianova, sent shells screaming into the coastal towns

The life of the 40-year-cld count was a story-book tale of a rise to right-hand man to Mussolini in the Marshalls and Nauru, 500 miles west of the Gilberts, Saturday with-out encountering any enemy opposition.

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and a merchant vessel. weather, but the enemy-held Yu-goslav port of Split was bombed vesterday by medium bombers and floating dock at Orbetello, on See YANKS, Page 2

White to Lead **Aviation Meet**

Southwest Aviation conference to be held tomorrow and Wednesday in

interest cities and commercial air lines in post-war development of

Transcontinental Western Air and to Tom Braniff, president of Braniff Airways. A hundred reservations to Tom Braniff, president of Braniff Airways. A hundred reservations to Tom Braniff, president of Braniff Airways. A hundred reservations to Tom Braniff, president of Braniff Airways. A hundred reservations to Tom Braniff, president of Braniff Airways. A hundred reservations to Tom Braniff, president of Braniff Airways. A hundred reservations to Tom Braniff, president of Braniff Airways. A hundred reservations to Tom Braniff, president of Braniff Airways. A hundred reservations to Tom Braniff, president of Braniff Airways. A hundred reservations to Tom Braniff Airways and the Tom Braniff Airways. A hundred reservations to Tom Braniff Airways and the Tom Braniff Airways. A hundred reservations to Tom Braniff Airways and the Tom Braniff Airways are the Tom Braniff Airways and the Tom Braniff Airways an cities in six states have forgave. been made, Frve will be the principal speaker

at the banquet to be held at 7:30 U. S. Airmen Bag p. m. tomrrow in the Crystal ballroom of the Herring hotel, with Cal
Farley of Amarillo acting as master of ceremonies.

Attending the conference from Pampa will be Frank Culberson. an of the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce, and committee members Jack Hanna, E. J. Dungan, Jr., Wayland B. Weatherred Garnet Reeves, chamber of commerce secretary, and Judge White.

Parley Ignores Nazi Propaganda

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 — (P) — Perhaps the most significant thing about the Churchill - Roosevelt-Stalin statement on Germany was what it didn't say.

There was no appeal to the German masses, over Hitler's head.
This throws Dr. Paul Joseph
Goebbels' propaganda line complete out of joint. He had been
warning the Germans for the past two weeks against just such an will continue to mount until the appeal.

The war of nerves goes on. Axis has neither the will nor the

I SAW ...

Wilsie Blakney, draft board

War Production To Assure Victory

TEHERAN (Delayed). (A)-Premier Stalin solemnly got to his feet one night at a dinner attended by President Roosevelt and Prime Min-

"Without American production the United Nations could never have won the war," the Soviet leader was reported to have declared.

The Nipponese, in turn, carried out their first bombing mission reported to have declared.

The response to Stalin's unexpected gesture was terrific.

BUY BONDS

Count Ciano Is By Fascists

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meeting last July which ousted the discredited duce as Italy's dictator. The life of the 40-year-old count

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council on the night of last July 24 call on the long road to total vic Aerial support of the Allied ground forces was limited by bad in favor of Mussoiini's resignation. Additionally and the approximation but the approximation but the approximation of the night of tast July 24 tory.

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There was another reason for Ciano's fall from grace—German antipathy for him.

At the time of his dismissal as foreign minister and approximately foreign m foreign minister and appointment as asbassador to the Vatican last February it was widely reported that the Nagis particularly William of the Samuel and Tactories keep up the supply of war tools.

Australian ground troops broke up three enemy counterattacks in figure fighting near Warning and Tactories keep up the supply of war tools.

County Judge Sherman White of 1939 Hitler called Ciano to Salzburg and told him the German army afternoon session of the two-day would march into Poland and he believed the war could be confined to the east. Ciano, speaking for marillo. Mussolini, warned Hitler the war could not be localized, that he "couldn't get away with" another

aggression. 'You ass," Hitler was reported to Places on the program have been have stormed. Thereupon Ciano de-assigned to Jack Frye, president of livered Mussolini's message that livered Mussolini's message that prepared. Hitler never forgot-or R.

BUY BONDS-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—(AP)—The army air forces, now numbering more men than all U.S. branches were able to move into Europe in the first world war, have destroyed or damaged 13,500 enemy planes since the Pearl Harbor attack two term of 64th district court. Judge

Swelled to 2,300,000 men, the air arm has flown more than 225,000 Jan. 3, but that he did not know individual plane flights, fired 41. 000,000 rounds of ammunition and chewed up 2,000,000.000 gallons of gasoline in that time.

an article written for the Army and Navy Journal issue dedicated to the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor and he summed up the accomplishments with the asertion: "Today in every theater of com-bat the enemy is reeling from unceasing pressure. Target after target. is being demolished. The offensive

ability to resist." BUY BONDS-Heroes Didn't Come Back

Wilsie Blakney, draft board clerk, going to work on the high-light of the year for the court house gang, the third annual Christmas party, which is to be held the Friday preceding Christmas, according to tentative plans.

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BOSTON, Dec. 6—(P)—Introducted as one of the Marine corps heroes of Guadacanal at a disabled American veterans Pearl Harbor memorial service, Pfc. Harbrand Harbra

Allies Slowly **Driving Japs** Backward

(By The Associated Press) American bombers struck at Japister Churchill.

He looked soberly about him at the ever-widening line of aerial attack assembled military and diplomatic leaders of the United States, Great Britain and Russia and lifted his glass to American war production. Japanese-held Marshall islands in

> against Tarawa and Makin islands since American capture of the Gilberts. They wounded three men and inflicted minor damage on Tar-awa. There was no damage on Makin the navy's report said. On the ground, too, the Japanese failed in counterattacks seeking to throw back advancing Australians on the Huon peninsula in northeastern New Guinea. In China, the Chinese high command

resources of its conquered empire The reports, which were not con- and exploit the huge pool of slave

firmed, said that Ciano was shot in the back after being accused of high treason and sentenced to death by a special court of Mussolini's "Republican Fascist" government, a German puppet organization. The execution was said to have taken place somewhere in northern Italy. Mussolini's son-in-law turned against him in the grand council meeting last July, which ousted the seaplane base installations of the

"It is believed that 1944 will find the United States naval service

Admiral William R. Furlong cimmandant of the Pearl Harbor

fierce fighting near Wareo on the Huon peninsula, while Allied bomthe Nazis, particularly Hitler and Foreign Miinster Joachim von Ribbenthrop, disliked and distrusted of bombers, in two days, dropped 242 tons bombs on Cape Glouester at Diplomatic gossip had it that in the "invasion tip" of New Britain Prime Minister Churchill across the Dampier strait from

Action Delayed

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 6—(AP)—The scheduled for the 15th of this month, has been postponed until worth 100 cents on the Jan. 5, District Attorney H. M. Lafont of Plainview said. Dr. Newton is under seven-year sentence from Lamb county on conviction of an ssault to murder charge in connection with the shooting near adds, they are getting along. Littlefield on May 21, 1942, of the late Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield. The trial of Mrs. W. R. Newton who was charged jointly with her husband in connection with the C. D. Russell said her case would be called when court convenes Dr. and Mrs. Hunt were found murdered in their bed at their Littlefield home on the morning Gen. H. M. Arnold disclosed the magnitude of the air operations in working in efforts to solve the working in efforts to solve mystery of the double slaying.

Light Shower Falls In Pampa Yesterday

Old man winter will set in over the Panhandle tonight in earnest, plunging the mercury down to 22 to 26 degrees, according to the fore-cast at the U.S. Weather bureau day and tonight temperatures 22 to 26 in

PHOTOGRAPHERS SNAP PICTURES OF WAR CHIEFS



in for closeup of Marshal Stalin. President Roosevelt and Prime

Russian embassy in Te-Among those watching are: General Marshall. Admiral

Every Phase of Iran Conference Is Snapped

(Editor's Note: Lloyd Stratton, president of Associated Press, Limited British subsidiary of the Associated Press, and an accredited war correspondent with the U. S. army, was in Cairo just be-fore the meeting between Roose-velt, Churchill and Chiang Kaishek. After the conference was underway with the Russians not to be in attendance, Stratton figured there would be a separate meeting and that Teheran seemed the logical sits. By a fortun-ate set of circumstances he obtained passage on a plane, being among the last civilians to leave Cairo before a temporary ban was placed on air travel, post

and telegraph. Stratton witnessed for several days the developments at Teheran. He and Edward Angly, former Associated press man now representing the Chicago Sun, who was at Teheran enroute to his new post in Moscow, were the only American newspapermen present at the momentous ceremonies at the Russian embassy.)

By LLOYD STRATTON TEHERAN, Nov. 29 (Delayed)— (AP)—The story of the meeting between President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and P.ime Minister Churchill which will last the long-

See IRAN, Page 2

Teheran Is Heavily Guarded **During Big War Conferences**

during the presence here of President Roosevelt, Marshall Stalin and was stationed at every conceivable

Every known means of deception, weapons of authority and the keen-police lined the principal streets est brains of three nations were em-There had been reports that Ger-

Shackelford County Is Very, Very Dry

ALBANY, Dec. 6—(/P)—The latest news from the drouth front in southwest Shackelford county, acfarmer: Water barrels are legal tender, surrounding mountains.

No one can buy cake for their continues very dry. But, he

BUY BONDS----

Fire Is Costly ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 6

(P)—A beachfront block was in charred ruins and 150 persons were homeless today after a \$500,000 fire which destroyed 16 boardwalk buildincluding two apartment

Atlantic City hospital of a heart ailment aggravated by exertion in fighting the flames, Fire Chief Rex Farley said. -BUY BONDS--

FOUNDRY BLOWN UP
LONDON, Dec. 6. (P)—The Swiss
quoted advices from Sweden today
as saying that an Allied landing party had blown up a foundry at Arendal in southern Norway in a daring raid the night of Nov. 20.

Maximum temperature in Pampa timed rather cold; fresh to strong winds sunday was 54 degrees; minimum 30. Early this afternoon the thereon. 6 a. m. Today

TEHERAN, Iran, Dec. 2—(Delay-dropped among the tribes, and ed)—(P)—The largest umbrella of though most of them were reported security unfolded in modern times to have been captured steel-helme-covered this isolated capital of Iran ted Tommies, black bearded Sikhs

> Fully-armed American military and squares. Armored cars, tanks and recon-

naissance squad cars were placed in

Filot cars and groups of armored motorcycles raced intermittently through the streets at terrific speed. their sir ns screaming Fighter planes and light bombers

circled overhead regularly, begin-ning over the center of the city and gradually widening the circle until they were lost in the haze of the

Water barrels are legal tends over the collar this performance daily for six days, few of them ever saw the visitors.

Although the citizens with this performance daily for six days, few of them ever saw the visitors. When the three leaders niet Monday at the Rusian embassy, business in the city virtually was suspended

Pedestrians, along with cars, carts and all other forms of transportation were cleared from the streets The pedestrians were herder into doorways, alleyways and shops. Tanks then took up positions in the center of the streets and at all intersections. Burlap barriers, sailsheet size, were hung across exposed

avenues, with armored cars taking up positions behind. Guards with up positions behind. sub-machine guns lined some routes, and stationary machine guns cover-Fireman Harry Yard, 60, died at ed other streets and parks

Nips Report Raid On Marshalls

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—A Tokyo broadcast quoted Japanese impertal headquarters today as saying that a fleet of 100 carrier-based Allied planes had raided the Japanese-held Marshall islands Sunday morning and admitted that the attack had caused some damage. The broadcast, recorded by fed-

eral communications commission monitors, declared that 20 of the raiders had been shot down. There was no immediate confirmation.

BUY BONDS

SALONIKA ATTACKED

LONDON, Dec. 6. (P)—The Cairo
radio announced today that Allied
bombers made a strong attack on
Salonika, Greek harbor at the head

Admiral Wm. Leahy, Foreign Minister Molotov and Anthony Eden. (12th Air Force photo from NEA Telephoto).

Russians Warn German Allies

MOSCOW, Dec. 6-(AP)-The Russians applied new pressure today to persuade Germany's satellites to

quit the war. The Soviet trade union journal "War and the Working Class" de-livered a strong warning that Finland, Hungary and Rumania would suffer worse consequences the long-er they lingered in the battle.

"It is clear," the publication said. that the vassals of Germany will continue the robbers' war against the Allies and delay their withdraw-al from the Hitlerite coalition will eriously worsen their fate."

The warning was the strongest yet

published here and was regarded as particularly significant in view of the fact that it followed closely on the Teheran meeting. The article severely criticized Polish circles in London and quoted a that Polish guerrillas would fight the Red army unless the Russians

the western Ukraine and western "Soviet public opinion expects the creation of a new, strong democrat-Poland will be one of the fruits of victory," the magazine said, "But Poland has no choice. To go with Hitler means to share Hitler's fate. To remain neutral also means to go

British Subs

Sink 16 Ships LONDON, Dec. 6—(P)—An admiralty communique said today that submarines of the British Mediterranean fleet, continuing their offensive against German shipping, had sunk 16 vessels, cluding two medium-sized and 14

small supply vessels, in forays into the Aegean sea. In addition, warehouses on Naxos island off Greece were shelled, and a seaplane and a 300-foot floating dock were sunk nearby, bulletin said.

Another submarine ranging the western Mediterranean sank a landing craft loaded with motor transport in the Gulf of Genoa. and a medium-sized tanker was torpedoed off Toulon. The announcement did not say

-BUY BONDS De Marigny, Wife Arrive in Havana

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 6. (AP)-Count Alfred de Marigny, who was asked to leave Nassau, Bahamas, fol-lowing his acquittal of the murder of his rich father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, has arrived here with his 19 year-old wife, Nancy.

The couple, who arrived here vesterday in a small freight boat char-tered for the trip of two nights and a day, will stay temporarily in a suite at the Hotel Nacional. They expect to take a home later in suburban Varadero. BUY BONDS

Mexico to Seek

under an agreement recently reached "with the United Nations." Neither official nor unofficial sources would say when or with whom such an agreement had been

Roosevelt, Stalin, **Churchill Chart World Peace Era**

By JOHN F. CHESTER and WILLIAM McGAFFIN CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 6--(AP)-President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Joseph Stalin have agreed completely on "the scope and timing of operations" to smash the German army from three sides, an announcement signed by the three statesmen in an epic four-day

meeting in Teheran, Iran, and released here today dis-The Allied leaders also charted a peace era in which all nations would be invited to join "a world family of democratic nations" based on the reaffirmed principals of

the Atlantic charter. The history-making conference of the heads of the world's most powerful military and political combine was held in the Iranian capital from Nov. 28 to Dec. 1, attended also by scores of top-flight military chieftains and di-

plomats from the United States, Britain and Russia. Heavily underscoring the urgency of the military phase, the combined British and American general staffs subsequently returned to Cairo, scene of the Nov. 22-26 meeting of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek with President Roosevelt and the prime minister, and staged concentrated planning sessions from last Friday through

Churchill joined in these and other sessions, leading to the probabilty that other disclosures of paramount international importance

are still to come President Roosevelt's whereabouts since the Teheran conferences were not disclosed, however.

Two Teheran declarations signed simply "Roosevelt, Stalin, Church-ill," and dated Dec. 1 announced these results: WAR—"Our military staffs have joined in our round table discussions and we have concerted our plans for the destruction of the German forces. We have reached complete agreement as to the scope and timing of operations which will be undertaken from the east, west and

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the scourge and terror of war for many generations. tions, large an dsmall whose people liated the flow of Allied supplies to in heart and mind are dedicated, as Russia, the three leaders said: are our own peoples, to the elimination of tyranny and slavery, op-pression and intolerance. We will cipation of Iran together with all welcome them as they may choose other peace-loving nations in the

democratic nations." The concluding paragraph of one war in accordance with the declaration devoted to the status of ples of the Atlantic characteristics. apparently was the key to the en- continued to subscribe. visaged "world family of democratic

We shall seek the cooperation integrity, and promising economic and active participation of all na- aid to that country which has faci-

"They (the United States, Britain to come into a world family of establishment of international peace, security and prosperity after the the Atlantic charter, to Iran as an ally of the three nations, which all four governments have

The Atlantic charter declaration ations."

After expressing their respect for ran's independence and territorial

by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill after their hissee BIG THREE, Page 2 Iran's independence and territorial

Absence of 'Unconditional Surrender' In

Teheran Declaration Wise Statesmanship By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Chief of the AP Berlin Bureau From 1928 to 1942 The most significant fact about of Europe. the Teheran declarations, from the viewpoint of their effect upon Gerthe idea that a nation which sur-"unconditional surrender.

these words. We on the Unifed Nations side all know that the phrase is not intended that large section of it which is fed to reduce the adversary to slavery. up with Nazism, militarism, imbut, on the contrary, to enable the victorious United Nations to make blessings of democracy accessible even to the defeated enemy. ole even to the defeated enemy.

Goebbels and his henchmen, how-

ever, have for months insisted that Bitter Fight Rages On Yugoslav Front

LONDON, Dec. 6 - (AP) -Bitter fighting raged along almost the en-tire length of Yugoslavia's irregular front today as fresh reserves ing the German and Bulgarian troops were thrown into the struggle to know exists despite terrorism as smash guerrilla opposition, a com-munique from the forces of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) said.

The broadcast announcement said goslavia included two divisions from Austria. It asserted Polish, French and Russian prisoners were being MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6. (P)—Oil sources say that Mexico will reorganize her petroleum industry and intensify the search for new oil people.

Particularly bitter fighting was reported from Slavonia, where the communique said the enemy failed to break through into liberated territory after achieving local success-es in the capture of Cacini, a town

reached.

It had been semi-officially announced that the United States in the Zagreb-Osyek railway.

Heavy losses were suffered by the enemy in dead and wounded, said the announcement, citing the capture of 270 soldiers of the first German Alpine regiment during a battle in Croatia, in which arms and ammunition also were taken.

the United Nations demand unconditional surrender as a means of creating a coolie colony in the heart

Derisively they have pooh-poohed man morals, is the absence of the rendered unconditionally would ever be allowed to participate in creating It was wise statesmanship to omit a postwar world of cooperation and security The German people, or rather

> struggle for freedom. T months permitted to stand as the only method for Germany.
>
> I have feared, and not without reason, that this phrase, if left undefined or unsupplemented, might weld Germany into a community of

> despair and thus prolong the The Teheran declarations are cal-culated to bring hope to those German martyrs for liberty who are filling the Himmler concentration camps, to that underground that I torture, and to those millions of workers of the hand and brain who were "sold down the river" by the

See GERMANS, Page 2 Today's Best

ABOARD A CARRIER OFF MA-KIN, Gilbert Islands—(Delayed)—. The censor wouldn't let this one

"Dear Mom: Ship censor won't let me tell you what we're doing, but we sure are makin' history. P. S.: How are Gilbert and Marshall makin' out in school?"

Ladies our last shipment of pres-sure cookers have arrived. Get yours now. Lewis Hardware Co.—

Whitney Stresses

Teamwork as He

Addresses Cadets

Teamwork between ground and air forces is essential to winning the war, Col. Frederic W. Whitney, commanding officer of the McLean Prisoner of War Camp, told the graduating class of 43-K at the graduation held yesterday at Pampa Field

"Only by the contribution of the type of teamwork which now exists between air and ground forces can

we go ahead on all fronts as we are doing today," the colonel told the newly-commissioned lieutemants.

Honor ground school student was Lieut Charles Schreiber, 26; of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schreiber, Shadowlawn, Oshkosh, Wis.; ring commander, Lieut. Clar-ence F. Weisner, 23, Oklahôma City,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Wies-

Invocation was by Capt. Maurice

P. Garner, post chaplain; adminis-tration of the oath by Lieut. Col. W. B. Marschner, executive officer;

wings presentation by Maj. Jack F. Marr, director of training.

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uate from Pampa Field. A new class
44-A, has already started training.

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Iran Parley **Details** Are Announced

sea rendezvous in August set out these general Allied 1-They seek no territorial ther aggrandizement.

2-No territorial changes that do ot accord with the "freely express-d wishes of the peoples concerned." Respect for the right of all bles to chose their own form of ernment; restoration of "soveren rights and self government" to hose "forcibly deprived of them." 4-Endeavor, "with due respect better distribution of raw matertrade to all states, "great or small, victor or vanquished.

5-Full collaboration among nations in the economic field in order to improve labor standards and so-6-"After the final destruction of

the Nazi tyranny," a peace estab-lishment as assure all men "freedom 7-Freedom of the seas for all na-

force and disarmament of nations "which threaten or may threaten, aggression outside of their fronpending establishment of "a wider and permanent system of general security

Dispatches from Teheran said the conference atmosphere was one of extreme cordiality. The main declaration by the three leaders concluded:
"We came here with hope and de-

in fact, in spirit and in purpose. first time President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin had

On the first day of the conference Stalin, accompanied only by minister. Vyacheslav Molotov, walked up the steps of the Rusembassy compound which was stay. He left Molotov talking in an room with Harry L. Hopkins. the president's official adviser, and on alone to come face to face with the American leader who had flown thousands of miles across may live free lives untouched by and dessert for the rendezvous further cementing Allied unity n war and peace.

It was believed to be the first

time Stalin had left Russia since the Cominumist revolution in 1917.

The Russian embassy area, and Teheran itself, swarmed with Rusan tommygunner guards, and even the embassy sargeants were packing

Security measures were heightened because it was learned a number of German saboteurs had been fropped by parachute in Iran a few feeks before the big the of them were reported cap-

A number of Iranians whose loy-

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locked up during the conference.

One of the ceremonious highlights of the conference at the foot of the snow-capped Elburz mountains was the presentation by Prime Minister Churchill of the "Sword of Stalingrad" to Premier Stalina British recognition of the Rus sian heroes who turned the Rus-tide at Stalingrad last winter.

The text of the main declaration by the three leaders: We, the president of the United IRAN

least one army officer, also were

States of America, the prime minisfor of Great Britain and the premier of the Soviet Union, have me these four days past in this capital of our ally, Iran and have shaped pictures. and confirmed our common policy We expressed our determination that our nations shall work together in the war and in the peace that

"As to the war, our military staffs have joined in our roundtable discussions and we have concerted our plans for the destruction of the German forces. We have reached complete agreement as to the scope and timing of operations which will be undertaken from the east, west and south.

"The common understanding which we have reached guarantees that victory will be ours.

"And as to the peace, we are that our concord will make it an enduring peace. We recognize fully the supreme responsibility resting upon us and all the United Nations to make a peace which will command the good will of the overwhelming masses of the peoples of the world and banish the scourge and terror of war for many gen-

rations.

With our diplomatic advisers ave surveyed the problems of the future. We shall seek the cooperation and active participation of all nations, large and small, whose peoples in heart and mind are dedicated, as our own peoples, to the elimination of tyranny and slavery, oppression and intolerance. We will welcome them as they may choose democratic nations.

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"From these friendly conferences we look with confidence to the day may live free lives untouched by tvranny and according to their varying desires and their own con-

ermination. We leave here friends in fact, in spirit and in purpose. "Signed at Teheran, Dec. 1, 1943. "Roosevelt. Stalin. Churchill."

Details of the military decisions sched naturally were not disclosed, but dispatches from Teheran said there was no talk of "a second front" circulating at the conference -an indication that that subject already had been disposed of except for final details.

Nor was anything specific conerning a multitude problems such as the Russian-Polish boundaries, dealt with in the general declarations except for the reference to the principles of the Atlantic charter and the desire to recruit a world-wide "family of

ocratic nations. The statement, on Iran spoke of post-war "conferences of interna-tional agencies" to deal with all conomic matters

hich some had expected was not forthcoming. Instead, the big three calmly and confidently told Germany they were going to crush her rmed forces in a three-sided as-cult and multiply the devastating air raids on her home soil.

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Churchill Observes Birthday At Historic Conference in Teheran

night in a demonstration of mutual

admiration as the British brime

minister at an enthusiastic birthday

dinner he gave himself eased into

his 70th year amid the exhilarating applause of his two fellow states-

Stalin, who set the key to the eve-

The dinner-jacketed Churchill, a

ed his guests into dinner in the Vic-

ward VII. Roosevelt sat on Churchill's right and Stalin on Chur-chill's left.

of the British naval staff; Soviet

Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molo-

velt's chief of staff; Lt. Gen. Brehon

H. Somervell, chief of U. S. army service forces; Sir Archibald Clark

John G. Winant, U. S. ambassador

to England; Field Marshal Sir John

Dill, chief of the British military mission to the U.S.; Gen. Sir Alan

Brooke, chief of the British imperial

general staff; Lt. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, Curchill's personal military

advisers; Sir Alexander Cadogan

undersecretary for foreign affairs; Sir Reader Bullard, British minister

minister's physician, and a Mr. Pay-elov, who was Stalin's interpreter.

Sarah Oliver, the only woman pres

ent. served as hostess.

Capt. Randolph Churchill also was

of plenary conferences on graver is-

least one toast. Eye-witnesses main-

hem had occupied honor places on

he dinner table: One from Harri-

and white Persian bowl of the 13th century—referred to by an exacting connoisseur as a "fair antique." The

president's card was inscribed:

tion, and may we be

Teheran: Ford Moran, the prime

Churchill's WAAF daughter, Mrs.

Kerr, British amba

Churchill.

(Continued from page 1) est probably will be story told in

Nearly every significant feature of the meeting and its personalities were photographed. But to me the most outstanding and graph-ically colorful ceremonies of all were those held today in the Russian embassy shortly before the termination of the conference. before the Gathered there was the greatest concentration of global power ever

assembled under the same roof. First came the solemn, impressive presentation of a Stalingrad sword

wrought in condon by Tom Beas-ley, a veteran artisan who has made all the ceremonial swords in Britscribed to the Soviet heroes who defended the city.

arrive, and Stalin, who was the last, inclunded Harry L. Hopkins, the president's official adviser; Foreign Secretady Anthony Eden; Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, chief The domed, sky-lighted room carried a bluish-gray color scheme with four draped windows on the south side and the opposite wall broken by two big fireplaces.

Ir filed 16 British soldiers, specially chosen from the Buff regiment, who lined up in front of the fireplaces. They were followed by an Arnold, U. S. army air force chief. honor guard of 22 Russian officers, Admiral Ernest Ring, commander-who marched and took their places in-chief of the U. S. fleet; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. army; Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal; Admiral William D. Leahy, President Rosseyelt's chief of staff. It Gen Parkey in a double line before the windows. Each was armed with a tommy-gun and wore black boots, blue breeches, olive drab tunics with red shoulder boards and black visored caps circled by red bands and with

The highest military figures of this war and the diplomats grouped themselves around the room Roosevelt quietly taking a seat in the southwest corner where the photographers also congregated. Suddenly Vyacheslav Molotov. Soviet foreign commissar, entered, walked to the table, surveyed the scene and departed. Ther came Stalin, appearing

poiselessly and clad in a plain khaki beige unifo m with gold starred paulets. He was wearing a single A few seconds later Churchill walked in wearing the uniform of an RAF commodore. A 22-piece Russian army band, at

signal sounding like "brrrnsk." played the "Internationale" and then "God Save the King" while Churchill stood to salute Stalin ith right arm taised and hand of post-war half-clenched. A British officer picked up and

nonial march, took the symbol rom Voroshilov, wheeled and with snap and precision marched from the room. Voroshilov later brought ack the sword to show it to Rooserelt and the others.

The gathering then moved out

the white-pillared po tico where large number of American and issian news and motion picture hotographers had a field day. The president wore a natty pale green soft-collared shirt, blue suitend tie. While photographers workthe president remarked to Chur-

"A nice view from here." One of the few army photographs to have a word with Stalin was Cass Karas, of Polish descent he speaks Russian.

Taking closeups, he found he was locking Stalin's view and apologized. He was told: "All right, never

The principals were pictured first alone, and then with military and diplomatic chiefs. In the interval iplomatic chiefs. In the interva he president introduced Churchill aughter, Mrs. Sarah Oliver, to Sta in The Russian premier rose and hook hands. The president good naturedly beckoned photographer on the top steps and told them urn their cameras on the crowd watching the ceremony.

My watch clocked 27 minutes

he sword ceremony. Photographers were happy that neither Roose weit nor Churchill smoked during the entire time.
BUY BONDS

Crops, Pastures Helped by Rain

(By The Associated Press) Crops and pastures were benefitted in many sections of Texas yes-terday by gentle rains which also helped replenish dry livestock tanks. A half-inch rain at Dallas was reported helpful to pastures and to small grains badly needed to increase the short supply of costly proteins which dairymen must have The heaviest rain in several months about an inch and a half aved grain and other crops which had been dying in Cooke county for ast of moisture and helped refill virtually empty stock tanks. Some farmers had hauled water for live-

tock in recent weeks. Wichita county grain areas were nelped by a drizzle of .75 inch. A slow rain which measured 14 El Paso fell through southern New Mexico and far West Texas Saturday night to put water in stock considered slight because of lateness

Other rain reported for 24 hours ending at 6:30 p. m. Sunday included: Waco .21; San Antonio .34; Amarillo .07; Electra .80: Abilene

layed) (P)-President Rooseevlt. YANKS Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin matched eloquence to-

(Continued from Page 1) Italy's west coast, was hit and left

The British Eighth Army's drive to the Moro river represented a gain of about two and a half miles rom San Vito, whose capture was announced yesterday, and carried the Adriatic offensive to within 1. miles of Pescara. German losses on the Adriatic

ning's atmosphere, breezed into the British legation talking freely through an interpreter to the asfront were described officially as heavy. "In some places on the sembled guests, removed his great coat and lifted a glass to friend mountains the Germans had dug into solid rock to a depth of eight feet, and had to be driven out in ubiquitous, ebullient host, shepherdhand-to-hand combat," a head-

The sparkling crimson sheathed sword lay across a table made especially for the occasion and plaction the center of a 50 by 75-foot looked down from one wall. From the center of a 50 by 75-foot looked down from one wall. From the other wall there lookded down plains beyond, where armored distinctions can be brought to play. visions can be brought to play.

Mount Maggiore and Mount
Camino are about three miles
southwest of Mignano, through Churchill's five-star guest list, be-which wisides Roosevelt, who was the first to to Rome. arrive, and Stalin, who was the last.

Allied headquarters said the Nazis had thrown nine divisions, 100,000 to 135,000 men, into the defense of the line they had hoped to hold through the winter months. Although no mention was made of forces the Germans may be holding in reserve nearer Rome, it is known that Nazi forces have been pulled southward from Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's pool in

ed Italy for the great Allied offen-sive, a belated dispatch from an th Allied-held port disclosed yesterday. It said that Canadian tankmen and motorized troops had arrived after an uneventful crossing

mentalities of power, they could nev-er oust the Nazis unaided. Nothing but a crushing military defeat, they in the Abruzzi mountains in the ine of the German retreat before heran declaration which, I believe Montgomery's forces came, meanwhile, from non-belligerent An Argentine just arrived at Barand active participation of all na-tions, large and small, whose peo-ples in heart and mind are dedicatcelona from Italy said there were eports that the Italian army was preparing for action against the ed, as are our own people, to the elimination of tyranny and slavery, oppression and intolerance. We will Nazi rearguard in the Adriatic

Oldest Texas Judge Expires at El Paso

present, as were Roosevelt's son, Elliott, and his son-in-law, Maj. John Boettiger, and Hopkin's son, Robert. who is a "G.I." and is making a moving picture record of the preslingering illness. The menu consisted of Persian soup, boiled salmon and trout from

clenched.

British officer picked up and the sword rigidly before him the sword rigidly before him fle. This was followed by a small Gov. Coke R. Stevenson name a highly coke an which there were his discoverable d thile Churchill spoke on behalf of birthday cake on which there were commissioner to take over his dunce king about the "steel-hearted" (69 candles crowded over the "V" sign ties.

Strip took the sword from Churbill's out-stretched bands, kissed to naked blade and handed it to Marshal Klementi Y. Voroshilov. A fursian offirer, using the armining stiff-legged Soviet ceresident Roosevelt. These were the first fully formal toasts were drunk in French and Persian wine to King George VI of England; President destruction of the long evening fully formal toasts were drunk in French and Persian wine to King George VI of England; President destruction of the long evening fully formal toasts were drunk in French and Persian wine to King George VI of England; President destruction of the long evening fully formal toasts were drunk in French and Persian wine to King George VI of England; President destruction of the long evening fully formal toasts and formal toasts were drunk in French and Persian wine to King George VI of England; President destruction of the long fully fully formal toasts and formal toasts were drunk in French and Persian wine to King George VI of England; President destruction of the long fully fully fully formal toasts and formal toasts were drunk in French and Persian wine to King George VI of England; President destruction of the long fully Churchill toasted Roosevelt twice once as Roosevelt the president and once as Roosevelt the man. Then he toasted "Stalin the great." Stalin replied with toasts to "my fighting lie Harris, who died in 1941.

He resided for awhile in He resided for awhile " Roosevelt re-

auditor, and attorney for the Pecos flecting over the matter of Chur-chill's birthday the same goodwill in 1897 he was elected In 1897 he was elected judge and understanding already reached, the 34th district court, a district according to all sources, in the series which then extended from Pecos to El Paso presiding there until his sues: Stalin, of course, talked appointment to serve through an interpreter, but he had of course, talked appointment to serve the unexpired

before drinking. There were 34 ble class in the First Baptist church, guests present and each one gave at where he taught for 43 years. Judge Walthall is survived by two tain Stalin got up and clinked glasses at every toast.

Judge Walthall is survived by two daughters; Mrs. Will Graves of Tex-

Churchill who had begun perhaps the happies birthday of his life by receiving greetings from his wife To Cost More

and others took one last look at his presents before retiring. Two of WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (P)—The retail price of apple butter made from the 1943 apple crop will be hiked three to four cents for a 28man was a piece of beautiful old Persian handprinted silk with a card

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For Winston Spencer Churchill his 69th birthday at Teheran, 315 E. Tyng Iran, Nov. 30, 1943, with my affec-

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API Will Stage Annual Dance Here Thursday

the music for the annual member-ship dance of the Panhandle chap-ter of the American Petroleum institute, to be held at 9 p. m. Thursday Dec. 9, at the Southern club... The dance committee has obtain-

ed Pinky Powell's orchestra to play for the dance, an annual gala casion for the Panhandle. Election of officers of the Panhandle API chapter will be held as a part of the program, H. V. Ander-son is chairman, R. B. Saxe, first vice-chairman, and B. O. Lilly is second vice-chairman of the chap-

All Wacs and their escorts will be admitted at no cost as will Wacs to be inducted and their escorts. Admission to the dance is \$2.10, which includes API annual membership, the dance, and tax. The dance takes the place of the

(Continued from Page 1)

In countless talks with mem-

bers of the underground I learned that the opponents of Nazism fully

realize that, with Hitler and his sub-

leaders in full control of all instru-

d, could doom Hitler.

The passage in the principal Te-

will have a tremendous effect in the

"We shall seek the cooperation

welcome them as they may choose

to come into a world family of dem-

OKLAHOMA CITY — A youth jumped into Mrs. S. E. Vaughn's car

and drove off.
Then 17-month-old Deanna Sue

Vaughn, whom he had not seen in

the back seat began wailing loudly Fearful of a kidnaping charge, the youth took the car back to the orig-

inal parking place—just in time to

police accor

ocratic nations."
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the child's mother.

FOLED

regular monthly meeting. Last meet-ing was held in Borger, in Novemwith C. P. Parsons, vice-president of the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing company, as the pricipal BUY BONDS-**GERMANS**

Allied headquarters said the industrialists, the Junkers and the militarists when they swung over to No German democrat will take offense at the assertion of the principal Teheran declaration that plans have been "concerted for struction of the German forces plans so complete and unified that they amount to "guarantees of vic-

the north. Reinforcements also have reach-

(Reports that an Italian army of upwards of 50,000 men was poised

EL PASO, Dec. 6 - (AP) -Texas oldest pioneer jurist, Judge A. M. Walthall, died last night at his residence here at the age of 92 after Last year, Judge Walthall's 44th year of service on the Texas bench,

alle Churchin spoke on the spoke on the control of the chiral part of Stalin replied with a low-voiced spression of appreciation.

Stalin replied with a low-voiced spression of appreciation.

Stalin took the sword from Churchill announced he was going to follow the Russian custom of the control of the control of the sword from the left the office as one of the lef

years. He was granted his law license in Parker county and returned to Missouri to take as his bride his childhood sweetheart, Miss Salplied to both with appropriate Worth and in 1885 he moved to Pecos, where he was vice president. The three men simply were re-

his own "sign language" for effectively expressing his sentiment.

Whenever any one was toasted he in that court of civil appeals.

He was elected to his first term in that court on Oct: 14, 1914. got up with his glass, walked over to them and smilingly clinked glasses

The party was somewhat reminion of the hospitality Stalin of an attorney and city alderman of fered Churchill at the Kremlin when he prime minister visited Moscow. It broke up about midnight.

-BUY BONDS-

ounce jar.
The office of price administration disclosing it came from "Averell."

The other gift was from the president of the United States—a blue

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Cpl. and Mrs. Jackson Roth re-turned today from Okmulgee, Okla. where they spent three days visit-ing friends and relatives.

The Belvedere Cafe has the beer for its dancing couples who may Dine or Dance and drink beer and They can also take beer home. Open every nite and 1 p. m. on Sundays. It. John B. Shaw, Jr., graduated from B-17 school at Hobbs, N. M., on November 13. Since his gradua-tion he has been sent to instructors

Air base, Columbus, Chio.

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Wrs. Howard Boyd returned. Sunday from Dumas where she spent the week end with friends.

spent the week end with friends and relatives. Mrs. V. Wiseman arrived las week from Menard to visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Smith.

Pvt. and and Mrs. Jack Ellis Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., left Saturday to return to Little Rock after a two-weeks visit with relatives in Pampa and Canadian They were guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Ellis, and Miss Georgia Ellis, in Pampa; of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mortis is Constituted.

ris in Canadian. MIAMI—Mrs. Lee Stanford is substituting for Mrs. Mildred I Schneider is visiting relatives in

MIAMI-The Miami public school il' dismiss December 17 for the holidays, resuming work again or Wednesday, December 29. MIAMI—Mrs. C. Carmichael 1 at her home this week.

visiting her sister, Miss Isabell MIAMI-F. W. Prcesang who ha been critically ill in a hospital at Shattuck has returned to his hom

MIAMI-Mrs. J. M. Arrington

spending a few days on the ranch

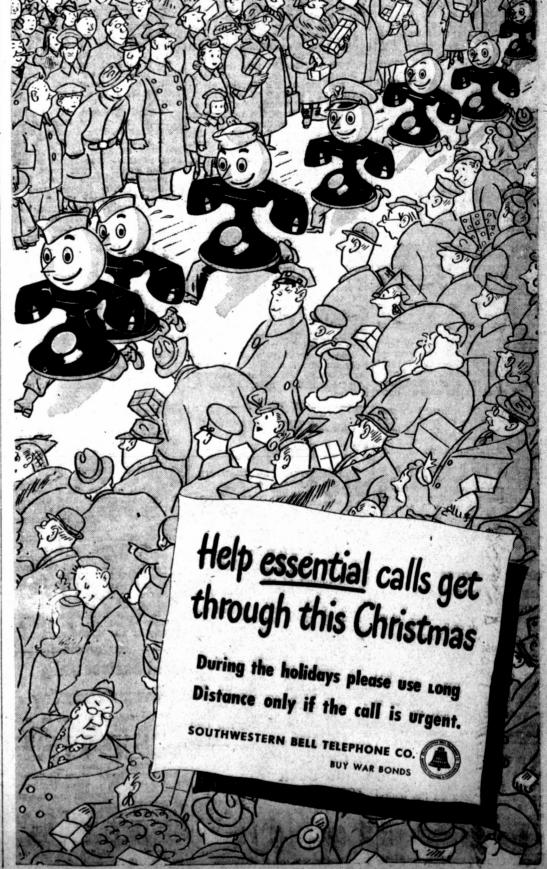
MIAMI-The Rev. Roy Shahar of Snyder, is conducting a ten days revival at the Baptist church Miami.

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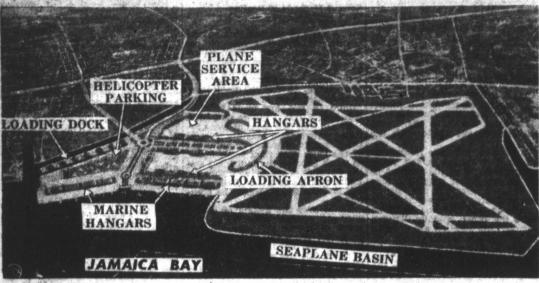
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New York Builds Biggest Airport As Future Hub of Global Skyway Traffic



By MARGUERITE YOUNG
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The world's greatest postwar skyways depot, where you hop a 100-passenger plane for Europe any hour on the hour, is taking shape right here—now.
Somewhat on the Q. T., this city has bought and built land, laid it out, and almost finished the groundwork to handle eventually five times as for a civilian air-sea base that will

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for a civilian air-sea base that will much traffic. Four thousand passen-make LaGuardia Field, now biggest on earth, just a busy local station Guardia Field's peak day. A federal on the global sky-map.

Airminded Mayor F. H. LaGuardia has been steamrollering the new ter-minal at Idlewild, Long Island, for two years, and saying nothing much about it. Plans are complete to helicopter-tax; and bus parking lots. They have been redrawn lately to catch up with wartime aviation ady have been redrawn lately to hup with wartime aviation ades. Meanwhile, actual engineerwork has been done on the

spring, the builders will be ready to pour concrete runways for 300,000pound passenger and cargo expresses.
This puts New York out front for postwar business, experts say. Every great international air crossroads—

London, Paris, Berlin, Moscow, as well as New York—has outgrown prewar airports. London is planning one to supplement Croyden. So far as is known here, the project at Idleis the only one so far advanced that, should there be a sudden break that, should there be a sudden break in the war in Europe within a year, resulting commercial traffic could be handled with postwar efficiency on the war in Europe within a year, on pontons, and dumped.

Estimates of final cost vary, but experts say it will run to anything the ground and in the water.

Overseas week-ends and tree-ripened fruit fresh off the air cargo

express from the tropics thus be-come a future certainty for the average New Yorker. Mayor LaGuardia has said the air-borne banana will be cheaper, too. FIELD CITY IN ITSELF

The transcontinental and transcorean traveler will step out of his plane onto a built-in gangplank leading into the administration building it is in the middle of the base which will be a city in itself. It will have a bank, beauty shop, remark likets offices of the airlines. neral ticket offices of the airlines, general ticket offices of the airlines, and other modern facilities for the traveler and the 30,000 or so people it will take to run the place.

From here you may motor into the control of the control

Manhaitan—just 22 minutes away— or you may take a helicopter-taxi or bus to a destination distant enough

to make that worthwhile Runways go around the administration building and occupy the eastern side of the base. There are eight se, 200 feet wide and 10,000 feet long, aranged in pairs for safe, simultaneous landings and takeoffs regardless of wind direction. Fog-dispelling equipment will make bad-

veather operations safe. Operations will be directed from auxiliary control towers as well as from the central one. Probably there will be, too, a traffic-sep-aration point about 50 miles out-side Idlewild, which will both prevent Cross-traffic over New York City and serve the traveler's convenience. In first on ground ranges and later in he main, the giant passenger and the air. will be able to switch at the junc-tion: if he is coming east from Chicago to Manhattan, he may land at Idewild; but if he is going home to Westchester, he may take a "local" from the junction to LaGuardia Field, which is nearer.

YOU FIGURE IT OUT

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official recently estimated 17,500 will be New York's daily postwar load. Hundreds of pilots, city planners, airway executives have a hand in keeping the blueprints up to date— under the direct supervision of May-

vances. Meanwhile, actual engineering work has been done on the ground and in the water.

Now, scarcely noticed even by the local citizenry, the main seaplane channel is just about all dug. By softing the builders will be read to the local citizenry the main seaplane than the builders will be read to the city's other field. Floyd Bennett, and LaGuardia set his Marine and Aviation Department. his Marine and Aviation Department to hunting seriously for a site for a new base. They found this one at Idlewild, a bleak stretch of marsh surrounding a golf course on Jamai-

ca Bay. Tentative plans were drawn in December, 1941. Dredging and filling the 2,500-acre site began 18 months ago. The former swamp is now raised about 12 feet above sea level. Over 20,000,000 cubic yards of sand have been sucked in water from the bay

experts say it will run to anything like five times the cost of LaGuardia, around \$50,000,000.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS



Earl Carlson and C. W. Vance of the Pampa fire department are now with the U.S. Merchant Marine, doing a good job at sea, according to word from a Merchant Seamen's

Mrs. E. O. Smith, 514 S. Gray, from their son, Robert A. Smith, second class petty officer, that he has arrived safely somewhere in the South Pacific and is awaiting assignment

Robert R. Kuntz, son of Mr. Lloyd Kuntz, 839-20 Franc has been graduated from the army air forces flexible gunnery school at Tyndali Field, Fla., and promoted to the grade of sergeant.

Upon his graduation the soldier received a pair of silver wings sig-nifying that now he is ready to take his place as a member of the com-

his place as a member of the com-bat crew of an AAF bomber. At the gunnery school, he was thoroughly trained in the operation of a .30 and .50 caliber machine guns, first surground represe and leter in

the main, the giant passenger and freight expresses will be routed into filewild: "short-haul" traffic into one of the men whose marksman-ship blasts enemy fighter planes will be able to switch at the juncture will be able to switch at the juncture of the sky and thus guards our onment of one to 30 years. heavy and medium bombers as they drop death and destruction on Axis night by an all-male jury after de-

LOS ANGEL ES, Dec. 6 (P)—Screen bond-selling tours.

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Contented Program, NBC to Red.
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—Men, Machines and Victory, Blue.
—Blondie, CBS.
—Information, Please, NBC.
—Yankee Doodle Quiz, Blue.
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—Echoes of the Tropics. NBC.
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TUESDAY ON KPDN 7:30—Early Morning Review. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tea

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A Song is Born.
Invitation to Romance. an -MBS One Minute - Phillip Keyne Gordon

5:15—Theatre Pare,
5:20 Hawaiian Harmonies.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS,
5:45—Bob Murphy,
6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS,
6:15—The Johnson Family—MBS,
5:30 Organ Reveries.
6:45—Confidentially Yours—MBS,
BUY BONDS Theatre Page

Officer Convicted was In Friend's Death

GEORGETOWN, Del., Dec. 6-(AP) Warrant Officer Carl Moulinie, 38. found guilty of involuntary man-slaughter in the death of his fellow

liberating three hours and 55 min-utes. The trail lasted two days. The state charged that Moulinie Frield, which is nearer.

Freight loading docks are at the extreme western edge of the field.

Warehouses will be near-by; officials say goods will get going by air cargo express within two hours after it is ordered.

LOS ANGEIES, Dec. 6 (P)—Screen Actress Veronica Lake, her hair diverse the former forehead, was granted a divorce Thursday after she testified her husband, Maj. John ington, 23, of being intimate with cargo express within two hours after it is ordered.

The state charged that Moulinie killed Worthington following a quarrel in which the latter accused his wife, Mrs. Elaine Brown Worthington, 23, of being intimate with Moulinie. The shooting occurred in the Worthington's Rehoboth bond-selling tours.

"UH, HUH. I'LL PASS IT ON

TO MY CUSTOMERS."

Senators Wrangle Over Service Vote

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-(AP)- A smoldering controversy between sen-ate Democrats broke into the open today with a charge by Senator Guf-fey (D-Pa) that Southern members of his party had joined in an "un-holy alliance" with Republicans to "deprive the armed forces of America of the right to vote."

Threatening to resign his chair-manship of the senate Democratic enatorial campaign committee in protest, Guffey asserted that the coalition which junked the adminisration's service men's vote measure In the senate yesterday and substituted a "state's rights" proposal also was out to kill the anti-poll tax

Guffey declared that the substitute proposal offered by Senators McKellar (D-Tenn), McClellan (D-Ark) and Eastland (D-Miss), calling on the states to enact legis-lation under which men and women in the armed forces could cast ballots in the 1944 presidential elec-tion, would "deprive" uniformed per-sonal of the vote. On the other side of the capitol

House Democratic Leader McCor-mack of Massachusetts bluntly termed the substitute bill "meaning-less' and hinted that an attempt would be made to block it in the house unless it is revised. However, Rep. Rankin (D-Miss)

predicted swift passage of the sen-ate substitute, terming it "one of the greatest victories for states the greatest victories for states rights and constitutional govern-ment in the history of this nation."

Chicago May Stop **Hog Shipments**

CHICAGO, Dec. 6-(AP)-An embargo on the shipment of hogs to hogs to Pound, 10½ Ounces the Chicago union stockyards may be requested if supplies are not cleared over the weekend, livestock observers said today.

While fresh receipts of hogs this packers have been large enough to meet slaughter house requirements.

ed the worst jam in the history of months too soon at the Shore Road meat processing plants here. Packers hospital in Brooklyn last Saturday, have been unable to slaughter all was making fractional offerings, and as a result, many hogs weight as she lay in the are being held over each day in the yards.

The government is reported to have a plan already set up on an embargo to go into effect unless the situation becomes less carious with the control of the c situation becomes less serious within the nexe few days.





Anne Gwynne has reason to smile, and so has her press agent, for Yank, the Army magazine, has dubbed her the servicemen's favorite pin-up girl.

Baby Girl Weighs

NEW YORK, Dec. 6-(AP)-Swathed in a fluffy crib of absorbent cotton and waving her one-inch arms, week have not been excessive, the number of hogs bought at outside in the palm of an adult's hand held markets and shipped here direct to her own today in her bid for life.

The child, which by all medical These "direct" shipments, plus the arrival of salable head, have creat-dead when it was born three weight as she lay in the incubator. She weighed only one pound, 10½ ounces at birth.

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GOP to Draft Own Platform

WASHINGTON Dec. 6-(AP)-Informal suggestions that the Republi-cans and Democrats adopt identical outright opposition today from Alf M. Landon while Senator Vanden-berg (R-Mich) questioned whether it is practical to pour them in the "same mould."

"same mould."

Senator Vandenberg said in an interview that he felt that while Republicans and Democrats had "substantially agreed on a general pattern" of postwar foreign policy in the Connally resolution recently passed by the senate, "there is more to be lost than to be gained by try-ing to turn that general agreement into a specific strait jacket.

Vandenberg announced he intends to call a meeting of the foreign policy committee of the Republican postwar advisory council next spring to draft recommendations to party's platform committee at the next national convention.

The Michigan senator said he thought it would be "love's labor lost"- to attempt to pour the various foreign policy pronouncements of leaders of the two major parties through the same mould in an effort to eliminate the question en-tirely as a campaign issue. BUY BONDS-

Wheat Prices Up, Bui Livestock Down

AUSTIN, Dec. 6-(A)-Prices received by Texas farmers for many products were up Nov. 15 as com-pared with Oct. 15, but the trend in vestock prices continued downward. The United States department of agriculture in its mid-monthly survey of local market prices reported that the price of hogs was down from \$13.40 per 100 pounds to \$13 per

100 on Nov. 15, thus adding pork to the list on the decline.
The average price farmers for cotton was down sharp-



Jy from 18.8 cents per pound in mid-, hogs: (first figure Oct. 15, secon although still higher than they were all per 100 pounds.

a year ago. Among the products on the continued rise were wheat, corn, oats, rice, milk, wool; showing decreases ously ill in the United States.

October to 18.1 cents in mid-No- Nov. 15) beef cattle \$10.30 and \$9.70; vember. Sweet potatose were down veal calves \$11.70 and \$11.30; shee 30 cents a bushel from mid-October, \$6.50 and \$6.20; lambs \$10 and \$9.90

were grain sorghums, milk cows; horses.

Livestock prices, in addition to the Western hemisphere.





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Time To Report Again Well, here it is almost the 15th o

Thanksgiving is past, thank goodness. Christmas is just around the corner, and after that omes the New Year. Probably you're busy trying to find

for the youngsters, the rela-, and those friends who just You may even, like some others of us, be wondering how you are going to finance Christmas at the current "stabilized" level of without suspending war bond "stabilized" level of prices chases or going short on food. It's a shame to add to your won but between now and Decem

ber 15th you had better take time out to look over that income tax estimate you filed in September, and see whether it still holds up. If not, you know, you must file another es midnight of the 15th. In any event, you had better scurry around and find money to pay an nstallment on the tax. In the good old days, income tax returns had to be filed only once a

year. The worst that could happen to you on July 15, September 15 and ember 15 was to have to write an stallment check. But the Treasury was eager to pro

tect the lower economic strata, se you may have to file your returns each year, one of them a double report rounding up last year and progosticating next year all at once Uncle Sam, we are told, has tax neadaches. The Bureau of Internal Revenue can't get along on its \$95,-000,000 appropriation. It must add 13,000 to its old 36,000 employes, and

that requires a further \$22,000,000 for which Congress has been asked. Why? On account of those multiple returns which the Treasury suc eded in adding to the simple orig inal pay-as-you-earn principle. To handle the red tape with which Treasury "experts" bedeviled a straightforward modernization of

traightion tax. Of course, you understand tha all these troublesome, expensive returns aren't necessary. They are not integral parts of the pay-as-you-earn pdinciple. They were put on aft-

We can not prove that they were added deliberately, for the purpose

of making the pay-as-you-earn tax unpopular so as to create popular nd for its repeal The impediments can be stripped off any time Congress hears from

enough voting taxpayers—after which there could remain a same efficient, effective pay-asyou-earn income tax.

BUY BONDS

Spreading It Thin Now the Supreme Court rules that

it is proper for a union to attempt by picketing with "Unfair" signs, to ruin a business which has no em ployes except its proprietors. Mr Justice Frankfurter feels that it is quite fair for the union to pin th pprobrious adjective "fascist" upor the privilege of working in their own little cafeteria The law, say lawyers, is what the court savs it is

common morality thank God ess flexible and ideological. And the long run justice and common morality can change what judge BUY BONDS

TO DISSEMINATE

WAR INFORMATION

(Denver Post) A 3,000-word sketch of Mrs.

Roosevelt, titled "The Working Woman in the White House" has been written and printed and distributed overseas by the office of war information at the expense of the American taxpayers. What does that have to do with winning the War? Under what fantastic theory can that be considered war information?" The OWI explains the sketch

about Mrs. Roosevelt is one of a series describing prominent Americans and has been distributed to posts overseas to satisfy foreign curiosity. But the OWI was organized to disseminate war information. Its principal job is to make war news available to the American press for distribution to the American people. It is supposed to send abroad propaganda which will be valuable to the Allied cause. But by no stretch of the imagination can satisfying foreign curiosity about Mrs Roosevelt or other prominent Americans aid in hastening Allied victory in the war. If that is the OWI notion of war propaganda congress had better junk the OWI. BUY BONDS-The Nation's Press

GOV. WARREN

(The Chicago Tribune)

The governors of all the popu-

lous states outside the south, save only Indiana, are Republicans. It is apparent that the governors of these states will go into the Republican national convention controlling among them the greater portion of the delegates' votes. The governors who have superior administrative records and political talents will enter the contest for the nomination with a better chance than is usually conceded to a favorite

Gov. Bricker is an announced candidate, Gov. Dewey is looked upon as one, in spite of his renunciations. Gov. Warren of Cali-fornia should become an avowed candidate- for the Presidential

Common Ground

the sign of democracy, By God I I will accep "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give -WALT WHITMAN.

Republican Leaders Err in Tax Stand

News dispatches say that the

Republican leaders in Congress are opposed to any further taxes. They are making a serious mistake. They are falling into the trap laid by those who would make this a collectivist state. One of the surest ways of bringing on complete regimentation is to have wild inflation, Wild inflation or complete regimentation is bound to follow any government that does not tax enough to pay its bills as it goes along. The remedy for inflation is more taxation.

The taxation, of course, should be on consumption, not on the man who is producing wealth that prevents inflation. If the New Dealers insist on progressively taxing incomes, the sooner people will find out that taxing job-makers will only increase their cost of living. No, we do not want any sub-

sidies, nor do we want inflation, nor do we want regimentation or a collectivist state: we want each and every man to be his own boss and the boss of no one else. The way to bring this about s to increase the taxes in proportion as men consume. Republican leaders are making a serious mistake and playing right into Roosevelt's hands by going on record against increased taxes. The war must be paid for and the sooner people realize that there no way for each individual caping taxes in proportion as he consumes, the sooner we will again start to reduce the cost of ving rather than make our living costs go up.

Reducing Freedom to Rules

Most people, of course, think hey believe in freedom. If they were asked to reduce their concept of freedom to impersonal rules or numbers, they probably would be bewildered. They could not comply with the Lord Kelvin test as to their understanding of

Lord Kelvin said, "When you can measure what you are speaking about and express it in numbers, you know something about but when you cannot measure

when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is of a meager and unsatisfactory kind." Complete freedom of course is an aspiration. No society has ever had complete freedom. We should have an impersonal rule, however, as a guide to determine whether we are receding from or approaching freedom. There can be no real freedom so long as some people have licenses, so long as we use force to compel other

people to be charitable as we think they should be. Freedom is an absence of the use of force except to protect each and every ndividual in his equal natural or God-given rights. I know of no definition of freedom that complies more nearly

with Lork Kelvin's rule of determining an understanding of a subject than the one given by Thomas Jefferson; namely, that All men are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of hanniness." The words "all" and "certain unalienable rights" are mathematical; they are definite; they are eternal.

To the degree that we bring this about are all of us free. This difinition would make every man owner of himself and all he produces. It would prevent any man or group of men from having the right to take by foree by taxation you please, the fruits of any man's labor to be used to help support or sustain any individual.

nomination. His administrative record justifies the attempt and he owes it to the Pacific coast region to run in order to get the west some recognition in national

Mr. Roosevelt tried to hold the west with the lavish use of political pork, as he tried to hold the rest of the country. The war has brought about a tremendous in-dustrial development all along the coast, but the planes that the Pacific coast builds and the ships that are launched there generally go east-not across the Pacific. To Mr. Roosevelt the west is just a colony to be exploited by the eastern politicians, the eastern financiers, and his royal friends. The people of the Pacific coast

ee the economic future that lies before us beyond its ocean. They appreciated from the moment of Pearl Harbor the menace of the Japanese attack. The westerners have experienced Japanese nuisance raids and for many months lived in a blackout far more rigorous than any enforced on the east coast, in anxiety of a Japanese attack in force. The people of our far west

know by now what they can ex-pect of Mr. Roosevelt, They can Contempora have dubious public wishes, but they can not get a proper recognition either of their military defense or of their long term economic development, The eastern financiers and politicians who have taken Mr. Roosevelt into camp and, in turn, have been taken in by him are determined to keep the west an economic and a political colony.

Warren's candidacy, Gov. whether successful or not, would compel recognition of the regional interest, which happens also to be the national interest, and would be a strong force to com-pel the sending of sadly needed nforcements to the neglected forces in the Pacific.

SIDE GLANCES



"George, are you puffing? Aren't you the sturdy little farm boy who used to split acres of logs every winter?"

News Behind The News The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER

BLOCKADE — When normally pessimistic naval experts describe the seizure of Gilbert Islands as "the turning point in our Pacific war", they do not refer to our success in making physical landings on a few remote atolls. They are thinking of the defects which the operation revealed in the enemy fighting machine - shortage of sky sea and industrial power. In the past. Tojo has met our

strong opposition on the water and in the air. Even after MacArthur's pilots had shot down hundreds of planes, new armadas swept in from Rabaul, Truk or carriers, while heavily laden transports escorted by cruisers and destroyers tried to re nforce besieged outposts. In the Tarawa area, however,

there was no attempt to bolster the garrisons or interfere with the covering naval and aerial units. Washington concludes that the foe's fleet and squadrons have been so decimated that its leaders do not dare risk a major engagement. They have been forced to take to the defensive. Their caution also iggests that Tokyo cannot produce sufficient replacements to compensate for past and current losses It is this weakness, according to strategists, and not the fact

that the Gilberts are merely negligible coral formations that led Nippon's High Command to decide against a do-or-die stand. Our latst advance marks a new threat to Japan's vital inner ring of deenses — such powerful bases as Nauru to the north, Truk to the west even the Philippines Similar gains in those regions

Hirohito supplied with the sinews opinion of war. In that event, the United choose a circuit judge as refered for the Soldiers' Vote Commission.

Nations will clamp a blockade on In disapproving the seemingly In disapproving the seemingly Stone Stone Europe.

PROBLEM-Fevered dreams of New Deal economists of a long period of postwar prosperity have been shattered by a friendly and sympathetic expert. In recent testinony before Congressional committees. Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, painted dubious prospects. Many other hardheaded anufacturers share his viewpoint, although they pray that they will prove to be false prophets.

The automobile maker sharpened

his argument with a few simple statistics which ostrichlike optimists tend to forget or casually brush aside His firm he explained has eighty-three thousand men in the armed forces who have been mised preferential treatment on their return. This debt is not the only consideration - these former employes happen to be skilled me

Meanwhile, the personnel of his plant has increased from approximately three hundred thousand in 1941 to four hundred and sixty thousand, of which around one hundred and ten thousand are ty good sandwich

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

The recent flurry of peace rumors,

tice, coming months before it was

entirely unprepared to deal with

Contemporary accounts of the

1918 armistice are highly amusing,

lar-a-year men then in Washing-

dustries board caught a midnight

though terribly scandalous.

train home."

The parellel for that is from

the last war, when the 1918 armis- expenditures,

congress and all the war agencies normalcy.

expected, caught the president, the times for the immediate return to

Contemporary accounts of the Today, all this reads like hand-confusion in Washington after the writing on the wall. The same

observer had it that of the 231 dol- If there is any moral in this poten-

ton, 230 wanted to go home at the be found in the record of what hap-

earliest possible minute. Some of pened after the 1918 armistice — them apparently did, leaving on months of uncertainty in readjust-

their desks unsigned letters. The ment shifting gradually into a year catch phrase of the day was that, of inflation and then the costly de-

One

the night of Nov. 11, the war in- flation of the early 1920s.

vomen who never worked before. Even if every feminine substitute quits-and many will want to continue—it will not solve the elementary problem of how to employ the discharged veterans. The corpora-tion will still have a labor surplus of almost fifty thousand above the pre-Pearl Harbor total.

OFFENDER - Chief Justice Haran F. Stone's persistent attempts to keep the Supreme Court on a Constitutional beam have again. But the stubborn New Yorker will continue his efforts to prevent his associates from assur Like his predecessor, Charles Evans Hughes, Mr. Stone believes that his jurists should eschew other official and semi-political activities. lis branch of the Government, he feels, should be kept separate and inviolate in conformity with the in-tent of the founding fathers' provisions. Although too tactful, and possibly

too good-natured, to protest pub-licly, he has been disturbed by F. D. R.'s frequent use of members of the bench for nonjuridical pur-poses. Owen J. Roberts was drafted for the Pearl Harbor inquiry. Frank Murphy was permitted to exchange his robe for a uniform. William O. Douglas's services are often sought on economic problems. Felix Frankurter, perhaps the worst offender sits in at many White House powwows or transmits advice through the numerous young men he has infiltrated into regular and emerbency agencies. WARNING - The Chie! Justice

Similar gains in those regions thought he saw a chance to scotch will interpose a barrier between the Japanese mainland and the stolen Anglo-Dutch empire which keep Arthur H. Vandenberg asked his "You'll be sensational," said Prothought he saw a chance to scotch plications and consequences which hould be wholly disassociated from the duties of the judicial office.' That was a plain enough hint from the head of one arm of the Govern ment to another. Now it develops that three circuit

court judges are acting as an "ad-visory panel" in one of the torrid disputes between industry and Washington Judges Learned Hand of New York, John J. Parker of North Carolina and Joseph C. Hutcheson of Texas will decide what is "just compensation" when vessels are taken over by the War Shipping Administration.

They were given this lay assignment in an executive order dated October 15. It was issued before the polite warning was published, but his attitude has been known in the Capital for more than a vear.

-BUY BONDS-

even though entirely unfounded, emphasize the need for speed in the formulation of definite governmentel plans for the demobilization of the Wilson administration. A day in the last war, tackling them one

forces that shaped the course of

events in 1918 are shaping up now.

to have been learned from this sad experience. Whereas, in September and October of 1918, President Wilsernard M. Baruch was the war production board of its day, really faded from the picture in three weeks. While it had ample powers for wartime, it lacked authority for post-war operations. Belated proposals to give the board this post-war agencies have all made a production might be necessary to experience. Whereas, in September and October of 1918, President Wilses exerve to emphasize that post-war readjustment will be one of the most difficult periods the United States has ever gone through.

The idea that no one should waste time now, planning for the future, is thus a fallacy.

industries and post-war plan- after the armistice, congress had at a time in the order of

TREND OF THE TIMES

tial repetition of history, it

ABOUT THE PEACE AND POST-WAR PLANS

Lots of girls are becoming pharmacist's mates in the WAVES. Guess almost any girl can turn out a pret-

armistice authority met with no start towards post-war planning.

support whatever from congress.

The new congress elected in the unit in the office of war mobiliza-

November 1916 election was Repubtion under Justice James F. Byrnes

before it proposals to cut back all portance, beginning with termina-

Such was the psychology of the of inventories of surplus materials

of inflation and then the costly deflicted in flation of the early 1920s.

Fortunately, something does seem to have been learned from this sad experience. Whereas in September and October of 1918, President Williams of the savings in a matching in great price rises. Rationing of production might be necessary to avoid running up prices.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

It looks like 1944 is going down in cinematic history as the year Hollywood discovered the rest of Hollywood discovered the rest of Eleanor Powell. Yes, sir, Producer Andrew Stone looked around the other day and there was Eleanor. She wasn't dancing and most of her highly publicized legs were hidder eneath a skirt.

Producer Stone looked at Eleanor

and said he didn't believe it.
"You're—feet, your legs," he sput-"What's wrong with my legs?" asked Eleanor, nervously tapping her French heel.

"They've got a BODY!" said the producer, Columbus, like, "I never noticed it before. Always, I've watched only your feet and legs when you were dancing." took another look. "Why, Andy sensational. We won't even show

Eleanor looked puzzled. "We won't even show my legs in

"This musical I'm going to produce," Stone said. "It's called 'Sensations of 1944.' And you're going to be the biggest sensation in the picture. You'll dance a little, sure But you'll act, too. It's a great role cracking press agent." CHARACTER CHANGE

Eleanor's face brightened.

"You mean," she said, "I don't play a country girl who makes her entrance in the first reel carrying a suitcase and announcing, 'I'm a dancer?' And the producer of the show says, 'Oh, yeah, sister. That I gotta see.' It always happens in all my pict—"

"But it doesn't happen in this picture," Stone said. You DON'T play a country girl. Then you help stage a big musical show. Only get this—you DON'T dance in the Eleanor Powell did a double take

"You mean," she gasped, "I sit the audience and WATCH the Why, it's never happened show? efore. It's—it's wonderful."
"Right," said Producer Stone before. You see, you're a dancer, working another show, but you're trying

to make good as an executive with an advertising agency. You want to guit show business Eleanor did a triple take.

don't want to be a star! This is onderful!" "Of course it's wonderful," said Producer Stone, "And then a guy falls in love with you. We give you the glamor treatment by NOT showing your legs."
"Mr. Stone," said Eleanor, "I love

STILL STEPPING "But you get to dance, of course,

Producer Stone continued. "Only there's a logical reason for the While you're working as dancing. press agent we cut back a coupl times to show you're still dancing in the show. But we'll keep the dancing to a minimum. Only thre "It can't be true," Eleanor said

Why, in seven years at M-G-M there never was a logical eason for my dancing. In one picture I did nine numbers.' "I know," said Producer Scone

"I saw those pictures. 'Sensations of 1944' will be different. You'll be different. You'll be different to act. That is, if you want to be in the picture? "If I want to be in the picture?"

ducer Stone, reaching for a con-Eleanor Powell signed it.

BUV BONDS

Office Cat . . AS WE WORK

Happy are those who see that i the intimate and homely things hat count. These are the men and women who have the courage to strive for that happiness which comes only with la-bor and self-sacrifice, from the power of work and a sense of duty,

A Negro funeral once was attended by a ventriloquist whose peculiar powers were not known to the others present. Another Negro told what happened

at the cemetery.

Negro—Well, suh, when they begins to lower Joe Into de hole, he says, "Lemme down easy, boys!". Listener-Did they go ahead and

Negro—How de world does I know? led de pack. Little Mary Ann awoke about

three o'clock one morning. She asked her mother to tell her a % ry. Her mother answered: "If you wait a lit-tle longer father will be home and tell us both one."

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disposal of government-owned war plants and machinery, and so on

alert to the requirements of post

war planning and the need for or-derly demobilization than it was in

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The dangers of post-war

INFLATION DANGERS

gers of wartime inflation.

Private industry itself is more

right down the line.

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

There's one overwhelming fact which neither Germany nor Japan can escape in connection with the verdicts of the Allied conferention with ces, and this is that the big three-America, Russia and the British commonwealth of nations—have the ower to enforce any edict, no matter how extreme, which they may is-The Allied resources tower over

those of the enemy like a moun-tain over a mole hill. And the United Nations now have the actual uipment to get ahead with the We have to make one reservation

here. Our resources aren't suffi-ciently developed at the moment so that we can deliver a quick knock-out to both German and Japan out to both German and Japan simultaneously. But we have the strength to hold the one while we smash the other speedily. There's no longer any question about that. Since Nizadom provides the greater immediate menace, it must be rushed first. Herr Hitler recognizes

his danger fully, as is clear from the frantic efforts Propaganda Minister Joe Goebbels and his dummies are making to blind the German public The fuehrer is fighting like

rat in a corner, and like a doomed rat he is highly dangerous. We shouldn't overlook that. Despite the fact that it now is clear he can't escape, he may do a lot of damage we crush his life out. Berlin is persistently threatening employ a secret weapon in retaliaion for the Allied bombing of Germany, and the Nazi radio says the German high command "intends by one fell, drastic stroke to end the unbriadled mass murder," adding that "mankind is not far from the point where it can at will blow up half a globe. That sounds like tall talk-but we shoudn't dismiss it as such, for these

are days not only of tall talk but of tall deeds. The Germans may have a secret weapon which may cause much death and destruction. We can take it for granted that they haven't anything that will win the war for them, but they still may inflict grievous hurts.

What sort of secret weapon have they—if any? Well, several possibilities have been a matter of spec-ulation. For instance, there's been nuch talk of a new long-range rocket gun of vast power. Then, too there is always the chance that the Nazis might resort to the use of poison gas as a final fling, although one would think they would be deterred by the certainty of terrible retaliation in kind. All the major belligerents are fully equipped with new poison gases more awful than anything yet tried in war.

In any event, it shouldn't be long now before we know what Hitler has up his sleeve for his final trick. He will have to use it soon, since the Allied patently are rushing for the nu of Turkey in Cairo Saturday.

DR. FOSDICK'S ON BEING A

Several Methods of Dealing With an Inferiority Complex

One study of 275 college men and women revealed that over 90 per cent of them suffered from gnawing, frustrated feelings of deficiency.
The areas of their eonscious inferiority were manifold—physical incompetence, ill health, unpleasant appearance, lack of social charm, follows to live low-grade intellegailure in live, low-grade intelle tual ability, moral fallure and guilt To say that this sense of being in-ferior springs from inability to meet the demands of society is only part of the truth. The final tussle is not so much between the individual and the demands of society, as within the

self and the self he thinks he actually is.

To be sure the feeling of deficiency can never be taken at its face value as a true indication of real lack. Not alone the ill-born, hardbestead, and handicapped face this problem, but the well endowed and ortunately circumstanced. While a wiltless dolt may be well content with himself, the winner of a Nobel Prize, whose dreams completely outdistance his accomplishments, may suffer from an inferiority complex.

individual, between his

Some deal with this problem by the smoke-screen method. Feeling inferiod, and not wanting others to know it, the shy become aggress know it, the shy become aggressive, the embarrassed effusive, and the timid bluster and brag. One man, hitherto gentle and considerate in his family, suffered a humiliating failure. At once he began to grow a crust. He became domineering, kill. There's a speed-up on all

fronts. The Red armies are flinging themselves with renewed fury on the invaders along the eastern front, and today's dispatches show in-

creasing danger to Hitler's line in White Russia and to the north. The Muscovites are aiming to turn his announced with relief, not -a catastrophe for him. Army and the British Eighth are ripping into the German winter line

Rome, and are making progress in fierce fighting. There is no let-up n the terrific bombing which the American and British air forces are nflicting on the reich. And plans for the invasion of France are being pushed vigorously.
One of Berlin's great anxieties concerns Turkey's position regarding the war. The Nazis fear that the Turks are about to join the Allies or at least to grant the United Nations air bases from which they could operate in the Balkan and Black sea region. The Nazi news

agency Transocean says President

Roosevelt and Premier Churchil

conferred with President Ismet Ino-

though it is, in the day when he felt superior he behaved humbly and considerately, as though he felt interior; when he felt interior when he felt interior he began to swagger as though he were

Others, like the fox in Aesop's fable, handle the problem of bit-terly felt inferiority by calling sour all grapes they cannot reach. The frail youth discounts athletics; the debauchee, really suffering from a sense of guilt, scoffs at the self-consense of guilt, scolis at the self-controlled as prudes; the failure at school or college, deeply humiliated, scorns intellectuals as "high-brows"; the girl without charm exaggerates her liability, dresses cri ly, adopts rough manners, deli ately looks her worst, profes ty disdain of charm as a triviali from this source. Watch what peo ple are cynical about, and one can often discover what they lack, and subconsciously, beneath their touchy dreamed-of condescension, deeply wish they had

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Others deal with this tension by fantasy. Unable in the real world to secure their long for eminence, they retreat into the world of day-dream Daydreaming in itself is a useful faculty; it can furnish both harm-less escape from boredom and struggle. and constructive suggestion for positive endeavor; but when it co-incides with severe tension between the actual and the idealized self, it is commonly put to abnormal uses.
The imagined world can become more vivid than the real world, and habitually inhabiting this pictured paradise of fulfilled hopes, the individual can be disqualified for any constructive dealing with his activations. constructive dealing with his actual self. In the end the pictured world may become so dominant that the

Still others facing the strain of wished-for self, tantalizing out of reach, turn in precisely the opposite direction—not to dream of hopes ful-filled, but to excuses and retreats based on an exaggerated acknowledgment of their inferiority. So one student, struggling with failure, said: that I am feebleminded!" This was northern flank in the Baltic states it was a perfect excuse; it iet him a catastrophe for him.

Down in Italy the American Fifth the human organism often takes to this method subconsciously. Baffled by a sense of failure, the individua in a fresh offensive. The Allies are develops psychic illnesses, pseudo-bent on blasting open a road to maladies, neurotic disease. By such unwholesome

By such unwholesome methods many evade the basic act of healthy self-acceptance. They have the ad-mirable quality of aspiration, ambi-tion, emulation, but they misuse it. A Ford car yearning to be a Rolls A Ford car yearning to be a Rolls Royce is absurd, but a Ford car that accepts itself can easily outlast and outserve, if it be well used, a Rolls Royce that is poorly handled, and it can travel some rough and crook-ed roads where a Rolls Royce cannot go or would be redicu

Tomorrow: A girl often develops more charm because she is bumely. BUY BONDS More than 1000 kinds of minerals

CHAPTER I EVERYBODY said so. Far be it from me to assert

that what everybody says must be true. Everybody is, often, as likely to be wrong as right. In the general experience, everybody has been wrong so often, and it has taken in most instances such a weary while to find out how wrong, that authority is proved to be fallible. Everyoody may sometimes be right; "but that's no rule," as the ghost of Giles Scroggins says in the ballad. The dread word Ghost recalls

Everybody sa haunted man. The extent of my present claim for everybody is, that they were so far right. He did.

Who could have seen his hollow cheek, his sunken brilliant eye; his black-attired figure, indefinably grim, although weli-knit and wellproportioned, his grizzled hair hanging, like tangled sea-weed, about his face but might have said he looked like a haunted

Who could have observed his manner, taciturn, thoughtful, gloomy, with a distraught air of reverting to a bygone place and time, or of listening to some old echoes in his mind, but might have said it was the manner of a haunted man? Who could have heard his voice.

slow-speaking, deep, and grave, but might have said it was the voice of a haunted man?

Who that had seen him in his inner chamber, part library and part laboratoryfor he was, as the world knew, far and wide, a learned man in chemistry, and a teacher on whose lips and hands a crowd of aspiring ears and eyes hung daily-who that had seen him there, upon a winter night, alone, surrounded by his drugs and instruments and books, would not have said that the man seemed haunted, and the chamber too?

VOU should have seen him in his dwelling about twilight, in the When he sat gazing at the fire When, as it rose and fell, the shadows went and came.

When the sounds that had arisen

with the shadows, and come out of their lurking places at the twilight summons, seemed to make a deepe stillness all about him. When the wind was rumbling in the chimney, and sometimes crooning, sometimes howling, in the house. When the old trees outward were so shaken and beaten, that one querulous old rook, unable to sleep, rotested now and then, in a feeble, dozy, high-up "Caw!" When, at intervals, the window trembled, legs so oftenthe rusty vane upon the turret-top ed, the clock beneath it recorded that another quarter of an hour was gone, or the fire collapsed and fell in with a rattle. -When a knock came at his

door and roused him. "Who's that?" said he. "Come the tray for dinner, and was em-

The Haunted Man or, The Chost's Bargain

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Surely there had been no figure leaning on the back of his chair; no face looking over it.

form could have cast its shadow of his fresh red face and active for a moment; and Something had manner had made the ple

passed darkly and was gone!

66T'M humbly fearful, Sir," said a fresh-colored busy man, holding the door open with his foot for and pleasantly shading his face the admission of himself and a wooden tray he carried, and letting if go again by very gentle and careful degrees, when he and the tray had got in, lest it should close noisily, "that it's a good bit past the time tonight. But Mrs. William has been taken off her "By the wind?, Ay! I have

heard it rising."

"-By the wind. Sir-that it's a a mercy she got home at all. dear, yes. Yes. It was by the wind, Mr. Redlaw. By the wind." He had, by this time, put down ployed in lighting the lamp, and Surely there had been no figure leaning on the back of his chair; no face looking over it. It is certain that no gliding footstep touched the floor as he lifted up his head with a start, and spoke.

And yet there was no mirror in the room on whose surface his own

alteration.
"Mrs. William has been at it again, Sir!" said the keeper, as he stood warming a plate at the fire, with it. "What has she done?"

"Why, Sir, not satisfied with be-

ing a sort of mother to all the

young gentlemen that come up

from a variety of parts, to attend your courses of lectures at this ancient f undation-"

"Well?" said Mr. Redlaw. "That's just what I say myself, Sir," returned Mr. William, spe ing over his shoulder, as the subject of his praises entered the room, bearing another tray and a lantern, and followed by a venerable old man with long gray hair. "Punctual, of course, Milly," said her husband, relieving her of

the tray, "or it wouldn't be you. Here's Mrs. William, sir! - He looks lonelier than ever tonight." whispering to his wife, as he was taking the tray, "and ghostlier al-together."

(To Be Continued)

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W. C. deCordova Residence is Scene Of Piano Recital To **Wedding Reception Saturday Noon**

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. deCordova, 1013 N. Charles, were host and hostess at a wedding reception Saturday following the 10 o'clock marriage of Mrs. deCordova's cousin. Miss Lanora Ammons, to M/Sgt. Lyndell White. The marriage ritted was read Saturday at St. Motor and Mrs. 2011 Mrs. ual was read Saturday at St. Mat-thew's Episcopal church with the

Foreman Carr.
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were examined by guests.

Cake and coffee were served to

the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Hen-shaw, Mrs. May Foreman Carr, Mrs. S. G. Surratt, Mrs. Rudolph Taylor, Mrs. L. E. Lyles, Mrs. Mor-ris Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pirtle, Miss Norma Ann Pirtle, Miss Garnet Poole, M/S Don H. Ferrara, Mrs. Rosamond Lovell, Mrs. R. H. Sanford, Mrs. R. C. Sowder, Miss Carolyn Surratt, Miss Clearice deCordova and Sgt. and Mrs.

BUY BONDS-

Christmas Boxes Are Made by LeFors Junior Art Club

The LeFors Junior Art and Civic ub met in the home of Dena Collum last week when the following program was presented:
"The Birth of Jesus" was given

by Mrs. Johnny Mann and "The History of Santa Claus" was told by Mrs. Alma Brown. bers adjourned to the kitchen where

they packed 26 boxes of cookies, candies and popcorn for the soldiers in nearby camps. Attending were: Mmes. Marian Daugherty, Alma Brown, Johnny Alma Cumberledge. Maxine Carruth, Alta Brown, Modelle Mathis, Tommy Jordon,

Mathis, Cleo Spence and The next meeting will be the Christmas party which will be held at the recreation hall of the Columbia Carbon Plant. Husbands of club members will be special guests.

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Christmas Party Planned by Viernes

Sewing Club

Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw officiating.

During the reception piano selections were given by Mrs. May Foreman Carr.

The bride's three tiered wedding. was placed on a lace covered club members will be special guests.

Fruit pie topped with ice cream table flanked on either side with crystal candelabra and rose and was served with coffee to Mrs. Howhite pom poms.

The bride's boquet which was tossed from the stair landing was caught by Miss Clearice deCordova and wedding gifts on display the decision of the stair landing was caught by Miss Clearice deCordova and wedding gifts on display the stair landing was caught by Miss Clearice deCordova and wedding gifts on display the stair landing was served with coffee to Mrs. Hower Doggett, Mrs. Emmett Forrester, Mrs. Bill Money, Mrs. F. A. Hukill, Mrs. S. C. Hanks, Mrs. Coyle Ford, Mrs. Charlie Miller and the hostess, Mrs. Lee Roy McBride.

-BUY BONDS-



This week a card comes from Mrs. Robert Burns who says, "Here is a delicious chili recipe that I hope will please Mr. H. A. Milton."

31/2 or 4 pounds ground beef 3 or 4 large onions teaspoon ground cumin tablespoons chili powder Salt and pepper to taste Brown meat in a very little fat

Add chopped onions and garlic. Add salt and enough water to cover meat about 1 inch. Bring to boiling, lower fire and simmer gent-ly for several hours. About 30 minutes before serving add the cumin and chili powder. More chili powder may be used if desired. Cook in a tightly covered pan.

Thank you Mrs. Burns, we are sure Mr. Milton will enjoy his chili, and since this is the time of year for that sort of dish, we will try the recipe, too.

How often have you heard people say they dislike oysters because they are just like rubber? Possibly, you yourself have made that remark. If so, here's a tip. It's when oysters are overcooked that they become ough and leathery. They need only be heated through.

When you make oyster stew, for xample, it should be cooked quick-It may, in fact, be made in just a few mintes and is, for that reason, an excellent dish for "hur-ry-up" dinners. But the fact that oyster stew requires little time to prepare doesn't justify "throwing it together." It must be prepared carefully if it is to be delicious and

full flavored. Oyster stew is best made in a porcelain enameled utensil because enameled ware conducts and retains heat evenly. This Sature not only effects a saving in fuel since lower heat may be used, but also helps to assure even cooking in a shorter pe-

In addition, since milk is a principal ingredient in oyster stew, it is wise to use a utensil which will not affect the flavor. Dairy products are particularly susceptible to for-eign odors and flavors and should be protected in every way possible. The sanitary enamel finish covers the utensil completely so that the food never come in direct contact with the base of the pan, thus eliminating the danger of a disagreeable "metallic" taste.

There are many different recipes for oyster stew. Here is one that is simple to make and it's deliciou

Oyster Stew % cup water 4 tablespoons butter 1½ teaspoons salt

teaspoon pepper 24 ovsters

Combine water, butter, seasonings and any liquor from the oysters in a porcelain enameled pan. Bring to boiling point. Add oysters and remove from the heat immediately. Heat milk—DO NOT boil. Combine the two mixtures and serve immediately. Serves 4.

ANGLES ON AUTUMNAL FOOD
'Pears Pears Are Here! Bartlett, Anjou, Comice, Bosc, Seckel and Keiffer are kinds of pears kindly to fall cookery. Mellow and smooth as a radio announc-er's spiel is the flavor of pear—

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sniffle or sneeze. You'll like the way it works!

Be Held Next Week

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will pre-sent her pupils in a piano recital next week, December 13, 14th at the Church of the Brethren at 7:30

The program will feature the music of the masters, both classic and modern in solo and ensemble. Prizes will be given to the student in each department who has made outstanding progress during the past two terms.

An invitation to the public has been extended by Mrs. Carr.

4 cup lemon juice whole cloves teaspoon all-spice

1 stick cinnamon, broken

4 cup sweet pepper relish Drain pear halves, reserved liquid. Place karo, lemon juice, spice and pear syrup in sausepan; cook rapidly 10 minutes. Place pears in bear syrup in saventh place pears in baking dish; cover with spice syrup. Bake in slow oven (300 F.)

45 minutes. Drain pears; fill centers with pepper relish. Serve with meat. Makes 8 servings.

Pertinent Paragraphs

Garden emeralds are green pep-pers and can bejewel that juice fresh grapefruit salad you are go-ing to serve, now that Floridas are in the market for they, too, are a source of vitamin C for which citrus

"Sponging" off the family larder is streetly in order if it's a sponge cake that's there; sponge cake made with hot milk for instance, saves hortening (so scarce now) and will be toothsome as you wish if you make sure to make it with the allphosphate kind of baking powder which cannot leave a bitter after-

Guests shouldn't drop in unexectedly during rationing—but they do! For a quick run-up lunch, open ip a can of shrimp, heat it, serve ver rice or potatoes with some auce: or saute the shrimp lightly and use as a main course. made with canned shrimp is not to e sneezed at, either!

Dates are scarce, in both meanings of the word with the men off at camp, but when you can snare vourself some of those wonderful masteurized dates, whip them into date bars and send them off to your favorite "armed force!" Time to try: apples baked with

aro, nuts and raisins in their middles . . broiled grapefruit again . . . brown sugar on your favorite cereal . . . milk toast for lunch stuffed with canned shrimp.

Hurray! New Way to Serve

Spaghet'
Sighs of "same old stuff" won't slander your spaghetti if you sauce it with lively-flavored shripp a new flair for those too-familiar strands! Quick for you when it's the canned kind, shrimp adds needed nutrition to spaghetti for this small fish boasts protein, Vitamins A and D, and many valuable min-

erals.

Just how to shrimp spaghetti (and cleverly serve six with the No. 1, 7-oz. can) is set forth here:

Spaghetti with Shrimp Sauce tablespoons salad oil 1 medium onion, chopped cup chopped green pepper

21/4 cups cooked tomatoes % teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

4 oz. spaghetti, cooked 1 No. 1 (7 oz.) can shrimp 1 cup grated American cheese ¼ teaspoon paprika Melt salad oil in saucepan;

chopped onions; cook 'til slightly vellow. Add green pepper, tomatoes; seasonings. Cook 10 minutes. Combine with cooked spaghetti and shrimp and ½ cup of grated cheese. Place in casserole; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Place in moderate over (350 F.) 20 minutes until cheese is melted. Makes 6 serv-BUY BONDS

AAUW Sets December 11 at Date for Tea

A. A. U. W. Members will entergram leader.

Zobisch. -BUY BONDS-I had always thought the Japs stayed and fought to the finish, but

something to spice, to mix with it was enlightening to see them cheese, to cook with fruits of more break and run in the most un-Samuria fashion. And when they ran, they weren't just crawling—they went at high gear. - Lieut.-Col. Victor Krulak on

'Super' Christmas Gifts for That 'Special' Person



Many-purposed fur fills the bill for the feminine gift de luxe. War-timed are furs, designed by Alfred Rainer, which are shown above: a longish jacket of American gray fox, which can be worn anywhere; an indoor or outdoor weskit of American river otter or hair seal with hand-knit sleeves.

By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN NEA Staff Writer

"super" gifts to surprise the ladies this Christmas, and many have a practical side to them, too. There are furs to keep her warm, lovely negligees and housecoats to boost her morale after a long work day, beautiful brocade bags and glittering jewelry to give a formal feeling to the street-length costumes she wears at night.

Furs are most women's idea o a Christmas "super" gift, and this year's collections feature medium-priced, high-styled and jackets as well as fabulous furs. One of the most versatile models seen this season is a dressy short fox tuxedo coat.

The clever new clips and pins mas counters have the pre-look of real jewelry. Many gold-plated sterling silver, set with rhinestones and delicate enameled. Many design mos s are dramatic, and unusual like Coro's charging steed of black enamel ridden by a knight with multi-colored stone and enamel trappings and costume; the same designer's queen bee clips in rhinestones and red, gold and black enamel which can be worn on a double pin frame, and his pair of gold-plated silver horses' heads out-

lined in rhinestones with ruby ears aquamarine eyes and red enameled nouths.

Featured for after-five festivities are such glamor gifts as a gold sequined mantilla scarf of black and gold thread embroidered dinner sweaters, black satin collar box or envelope bags with shirred gauntlets to match and rich brocade bags completely fitted with

Jeweled pins and clips of goldplated sterling, masquerading as cious pieces, make handsome gifts. Typical are the Corot designs, shown above. Top to bot-tom: brooch-framed pair of horse heads, which, when de-

De Luxe Presents Are

Useful and Practical

tached, will dazzle as separate clips; dragon pin, ernamented black enamel and varicolored stones; divided pair of queen bee clips which can be united and worn in a double-pin



Glamor girl gift is this formal evening bag of luxurious brocade. outfitted with coin purse, compact, lipstick, comb and mirror

Mrs. S. H. Hall Is Speaker At White Deer Club

Special To The NEWS.
WHITE DEER, Dec. 3—Mrs. Stacey Hasner Hall was guest speaker at a meeting of the Venado Blanco club Thursday evening, in the home

of Miss Claudia Everly. Mrs. Hall related some of her experiences in South America, particularly in Paraguay, and displayed a number of pictures and art objects which she collected while there. Plans were made for the annual "Santa Claus visit" to all the small children in town and Mrs. C. W. Watson, Mrs. H. A. Freeman and Mrs. W. L. Thompson were appoint-ed to make the arrangements. Dec.

21 was the date set.

It was voted to send a subscriptain with a tea Saturday, December 11, from 3 until 5 o'clock when Miss Clairne Brannon will be the pro-Red Cross.

A special program has been prepared featuring Mrs. W. S. Dixon, Mrs. F. E. Leech and Miss Maxine

Those present were Mesdames Hall, Watson, Freeman, Thompson, Mrs. F. E. Leech and Miss Maxine Those present were Mesdames Weaks, Elton Beene and Chester Strickland; Misses Audrey Bray, Gladys Holley, Viola Holmes, Co-rinne Landrum, Odessie Howell and

The Social

Tri-Louise meet.

Merten Home Demonstration club was meet with Mrs. Allen Say.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting in the City lub rooms.

Varietas Stady club will meet.
Civic Culture club will meet.
Parent Education club will meet.

WEDNESDAY

Class will meet at 2:

W. M. S. of the Central Baptist church will meet.
W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at 1 o'clock at the church for a covered dish luncheon.
W. M. U. of the First Baptist church

Holy Souls P. T. A. will meet. Church of the Brethren W M. S. will

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet. Bell H. D. club will meet. THURSDAY
Baker P. T. A. will meet at 2:45 in the

work.

The T. E. L. Sunday School class of the Central Baptist church will have their annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, 315 Naida.

FRIDAY V. F. W. will meet. Entre Nous Club will meet. Victory Home Demonstration

ect. Order of Eastern Star will meet. SATURDAY

No Positive Proof The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Mixson, on Dec. 16, Japs Used Gas at which time gifts will be exchanged by the members and the Red Cross box will be packed.

nese authorities here have not found evidence proving conclusively that the Japanese have used poison gas in the Rice Bowl Battle of Central China, Maj.-Gen. C. C. Tseng, Chinese army spokesmen, said at a press conference today.

A Chinese special communique or Nov. 22 declared that "Enemy troops in the Hunan-Hupeh border region have been using poison gas on large scale against our troops." General Tseng said today that no communication on this subject had been sent to the United States, which, like Britain, stands committed to retaliate in kind against any



is the very thing that throws them There isn't any need for a sudden increase in family income to have that effect on a family, of ourse But to be sure it doesn't, a

-BUY BONDS-

By RUTH MILLETT

than they knew what to do with.

That isn't an uncommon story is

got along very happily.

families to handle.

Women

ference—just as though they were managing an expanding business concern—and do some long-term planning. As soon as their income increases they should figure out what the increase is going to mean to them— not in sudden luxuries or silly

wants and needs. NEED DEFINITE PLAN It isn't eonugh to say "We'll put the money into war bonds and some day it will come in pretty handy. Most people need to work toward a goal, toward the fulfillment of

spending, but in savings for future

definite ambitions. And it is important that both marriage partners are agreed on what the goals should be. Otherwise there won't be any real cooperation.

Whether or not increased income ruins a marriage or serves to smooth out difficulties and make the couple feel they are at last getting somewhere depends largely on whether together what they want for tomorrow, just as they did when money was painfully scarce.

BUY BONDS

Government must plan its policies so as to create the conditions under which private enterprise, spurred on by the profit motive, will plunge into peacetime production with all the energy and effectiveness that it has devoted to war.

—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New

CHUNGKING, Dec. 6-(/P)-Chi-



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Baptist W. M. S. Observes December Week Of Prayer; Hold Circle Meetings and Luncheon

ing in one or more of the programs held during the week. Gifts were

made and may be continued through the next week.

Mrs. J. A. Young was hostess to circles two and three on Monday

Hopkins W.M.S. Has Bible Study At Recent Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of Hopkins met Thursday in the community hall for Bible study with Mrs. C. E. McMinn in charge. Members attending were: Mmes. C. E. McMinn, J. A. Thurmond, E. B. Morton, George Stephenson, E. Riggins, M. Hansard, W. H. Pyeatt, J. W. Markee, C. O. Chisum, Olin Buxton, E. P. Wellesly, Vern Savage, Orvil Horton, G. C. Blalock and Rex Gray. BUY BONDS

Private, General **Donate War Bonds** WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-(AP)-The

same mail the other day brought the treasury two letters—one from Pyt. Gilbert M. Tuoni, the other from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. In each was a \$25 War Bond.
"My modest contribution toward our victory," wrote Private Tuoni

our victory, wrote Private ration
of Albuquerque, N. M., member of
an Army boat company on duty at
an eastern port of embarkation.
"To further the war effort," wrote
the four-star general in forwarding a gift from a Philadelphia admirer.
(While War Bonds are not transferable, the Treasury does accept them as donations.)

The two fighting men thus joined

the army of 40,000 men, women and children who have contributed a to-tal of \$5,106,989 to the government for war purposes in the two year since Pearl Harbor. BUY BONDS-

In my opinion, the British Empire policy will create all will in the Orient. We should make a defnite understanding with the Orient. ental peoples that we will not fol low British policies, such as shown before the war in Burma, India and Hong Kong.

—Rep. Will Rogers of California.

-BUY BONDS-Americans are concerned with reconstruction of the world, I plan the reconstruction of Germany. The reconstruction of the world will no appen. -Adolf Hitler.

Monday, November 28, began the week of prayer for the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church. This week was designated as December Week of Prayer for foreign missions.

There were 68 women participating in one or more of the programs held during the week Ciffs were to divide several and other programs. 13 present.

All circles met Wednesday at the followed by a business meeting and

Mrs. Rufe Jordan, missions chairman, was leader for the program and the devotional scripture was read by Mrs. J. W. Graham. Miss Ruth Clay used a Christmas theme for a talk during which Mrs. E. Douglass Carver payed Christmas carols at the piano. The solo, "Open My Eyes That I May See," was given by Mrs. Edgar Payne. Mrs. J.

A. Meek discussed the needs of Alaska, Iceland, Russia and Nigeria.

Mrs. L. B. Scruggs gave an account of Miss Lottie Moon who first originated the December Week of Prayer. The closing number was given by Mrs. Keith Lane who gave "The Story of a Picture"; which emphasized the program theme, "Christmas For Christ." The same theme was carried out in a large poster which was made by Mrs. Bill Money and used as a backround for the entire program

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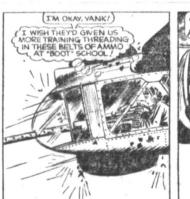
















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5-Transportation

EMPLOYMENT

8-Female Help Wanted

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Top wages paid, excellent special this week at Grand Dads, bran special conditions apply in special dark betwart pecans, paperahell, 2 lbs. car see, apply oranges, grapefruit, ground wheat, cotton hulls, 841 S. Cuyler.

McCartt Cafeteria ANTED—Lady for alteration and repair

BUSINESS SERVICE 14-Turkish Bath, Swedish

Massage LUCILLE'S Bath house is the place to leave your pains, aches, and excess fat. Try a course of treatments now. Call 97 705 W. Foster.

15-Beauty Partor Service

DON'T delay to treat your hair and your-self today. Let us keep your hair in con-dition with our hot oil treatments. Imper-ial Beauty Shop 325 S. Cuyler. A GOOD beauty treatment is a sound investment — invest wisely by calling Ideal Beauty Shop today for appointment. Phone ISIS. 1818. LET US choose the proper costume jewelry for you. Priced from \$2.00 up. Orchid Beauty Salon, Call 654. VISIT ELITE Beauty Shop regularly and you'll always look your very best. Permanents all reasonably priced. Phone 768.

GET a permanent now and it will be beautiful all through the holidays. Machineless, machine or cold wave. Priscilla Beauty Shop, phone 345.

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51—Good Things to Ect

NEEL'S Grocery has a fine line of fruits, nuts and vegetables as well as groceries and meats. Corner of Craven and S. Cuyler.

17—Situation Wanted SCHOOL girl wants bedroom with kit-chen privilege or will assist with light house work in exchange for room and house work in exchange for room board. Call 1779W.

MERCHANDISE

18-Plumbing & Heating IS YOUR floor furnace keeping your ho or office properly heated? If not let adjust it or install new ones. Des Mo Phone 102. 19-General Service

For Quick Service on all types sign paint-ing—See O. M. Follis, nine years in Pam-ins. Special price for out of town custo-mers. 412 Roberts. Phone 2111W. 21-Floor Sanding

HAVE those guest rooms re-sanded and in shed before Christmas, A-I Floor Ser-

30-Loundrying FOR CHEAPER and quicker vice call 728, located at 528 ler.

31-a-Tailor Shop PAUL HAWTHORNE has had years experience in tailoring. Suits remodled nice line of Chevrons. Phone 920—206

32-Professional Services

time.

WANTED 1928 to 1932 model 12 ft. Baldwin combine on steel. Write box "Farmer 5"—care Pampa News.

40-Household Goods FOR SALE Divan, makes a bed, and iron bed stead. Inquire 614 East Foster, phone

1237.

FOR SALE—Crosley E'ectric Refrigerator—Majestic Radiola. Can be seen at G. E. McConnell's, 1460 W. Wilks, phone 173.

ONE used end table with book and magazine shelf \$10—one used occassional chair Velour upholstery \$15. One metal floor lamp \$5 at Texas Furniture Co. Phone 346
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WE SPECIALIZE in complete motor tuneup, Save gas with a carburetar that functions properly. L. E: Screws Garage, 308 W. Kingsmill. Phone 228.

THE PAMPA News Job Shop can supply you with letter heads, envelopes, ruled forms, statements and sale bills. Call 666 for information.

THE FOSTER Street Garage will save you money on a motor over haul. Joe Cook, Mgr. Phone 1459.

LOST One Acetylene drum between McClellan Creek bridge on Alenreed highway and Pampa. Please call Jones-Everett, Pampa.

LOST—Lady's brown purse, keep money.

41—Farm Equipment

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales - Service Trucks, Tractors, Power Units

LIVESTOCK 42-Live Stock

FOR SALE—Three year old Palomino Saddle horse, 7 miles west on Borger Highway. Ray Paulcy phone 9036F12,
FOR SALE—60 choice white face heifers. Call Maurice Flavin, phone 567.
FOR SALE—Hogs from pigs to fat hogs weighing up to 600 lbs. G. L. Dauner, Cabot Plant, West of Pampa, after 5:00 p. m. or Sundays please.

HELP WANTED have a large supply of stock well for winter Feed Store, phone 1677. To, market prices for milo, kaffir, cane seed or other grains or seeds. Car loads or less. Custom grinding every loss. Less of the grains of seeds or less. Custom grinding every loss. Less of the grains of the gr

E. F. TUBB GRAIN CO. Kingsmill, Texas

45-Baby Chicks

Vandover's Feed Store has Day old an started heavy bred chicks and the protect royal brand feed for growing We can't Morton's products for butchering time. Also Dr. Saulsbury's poultry and Stock tonics. Vandover's, 541 S. Cuyler, Phone 792. Baby Chick Booking

ple A" pullets, coming into 87-Farms and Tracts production. Ph. 2096W. Jess S. H. Barrett Has Farms

Jackson's Market, 514 S. Cuy-

ler, has sweet potatoes, cranberries, apples, fresh eggs and everything you'll want in vegetables and fruits. Our truck will be in next Wed. with a full load of Christmas trees and goodies. English walnuts and good bananas. Shop late evenings if you prefer. We're open.

JUST received large shipment of Pinto beans, those quick cooking kind. Also plenty of fine pecans. Quick Service Mar-ket, corner Frederick and Burnes. Our Christmas trees have arrived. They are beautiful and will stay that way throughout the holidays. We also received No. 1 potatoes, cauliflower, egg plant, green onions, whole and shelled pecans and that fine South American popcorn. When you think of foods, think of Day's Market, 414 S.

Cuyler. COLORADO Red McClure Potatoe per cwt. Pecans 8 lb \$1.00. Victory 325 S. Cuyler. 55-Shoe Repair

school children's shoes. Ray's Shoe Shop. 309 S. Cuyler.

56—Wearing Apparel FOR SALE—Man's all wool overcoat. Size 40—quilted lining. Practically new \$15.00. Inquire 721 Buckler.

We have received a shipment of 4-buckle rubber overshoes. (No ration certificate needed.) Radcliff Supply Co., 112 E. Brown St.

56a—Infants Wear—Layettes COMPLETE hand made layettes and tots dresses. Size one year. Will also take ord-ers. Inquire 858 W. Foster, phone 2014J.

66-Dirt Hauling Riber Motor Co. for cement sand, gra-el and driveway materials. Local Haul-ng. Tractor for b-re. Phone 760.

WANTED to buy a used type good condition. Prefer portable. 2455M.

74—Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent—3 or 4 room house, furnished or unfurnished. Must be modern and close in. Permanent tennant. Call 341.

WANTED to rent—Three or more room house or apartment, furnished. Permanent tent—located. References. Call 2455M.

GET YOUR tractor tires now and small small statements.

77—Apartments

FOR RENT—Apartments and sleeping rooms. Close in. American Hotel. FOR RENT—One room furnished apart-ment, bath, close in. 311 N. Ballard, Rh. 1676. FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished apartment, 215 North Ballard.

NICELY furnished large bedroom ad-joining bath. Private entrance, close in. 217 N. Houston.

B2—City Property for Sale KEEP a cow and chickens—See this five room modern house, edge of city. Phone 1956J.

FO RSALE—Large 3 room modern house in Finley-Banks addition \$1300. Large 4 room house, modern, large lot \$1200. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478.

If it's real estate or city property, don't fail to see Stone and Thomasson before you buy. See this beautiful brick.

We have for sale on East Fisher. Now vacant. Call 1766. FOR SALE—One half block on 13 lots tract of land with 2 room house 24x18, garage with wash room built in, Brooder house, large chicken house 24x25. Also fruit trees, 1030 East Campbell, W. E. Frestle, phone 1727W.

FOR SALE—Four room modern house and 2 room semi-modern in reat \$1750; five room and six room modern house on East Priwning. Eight room modern on Yeager \$5250, 12 room brick on Mary Ellen.

See J. E. Rice or call 1831 after 6 p. m.

44—Feeds

PLENTY of gray shorts at all times. We have a large supply of Merit feeds, Feed stock well for winter production. Pampa Feed Store, phone 1677.

House Trailers for Sale

New and Used House Trailers, \$295.00 up. jimall down payments, up to 18 months to pay, ash paid for good used house trailers. Cope & Story Trailer Sales, 621 N. E. 8th Street, Amarillo, Texas. Street, Amarslo, Texas.

FOR SALE—Three room modern house on South Wells. Immediate possession. 6 room house in Talley addition \$2650, immediate possession. Five room house on Fisher St. \$3250, possession now. 6 room modern brick on N. Nelson \$5800, possession now. Terms on all the above property.

See Lee R. Banks, Ist Na-

FOR SALE. Large 4 room modern house, old house, but worth the money. Lot is 90x200 ft, \$1200, W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. Munson's pure-bred blood-tested. All popular breeds. Booking now for January and Fobruary. 1dc each \$13.50 per hundred. Harvester Feed Co.

Pook your orders now for John Haggard, 1st National

for January and February delivery, Hybreds and all other popular breeds. Cole's Hatchery and Gray County Feed Co., 854 W. Foster, phone 1161. FOR SALE—Large hotel close in. Excellent income from 9 apartments and 20 bed rooms. Also 2 bars, liquor and beer in connection. Very close in. See John Haggard, or call 909.

Ranches, and City property for sale. See him at 109 North Frost St. Phone 341.

FUNNY BUSINESS

87-Farms and Tracts NOTICE-24 hour service on 200 acre tract of land in Wheel county. Well improved, grape inegard, 2 water wells, windmills etc. Priced for quick sale. Write:

L. P. Ward. Box 1893 or

Phone 949 Pampa: 90-Real Estate Wanted

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92-Oil Field Equipment 93—Trailer Houses

OR SALE—Nice Victory Vagaboud Fa ory-bnuilt trailer house full equippe 'ood rubber. See it at Rider Motor Co.

AUTOMOBILES

95-Automobiles FOR SALE—41 Ford pick-up, 5 speed transmission, grain body, good rubber. See J. E. Rice, or call 1831 after 6 p. m.
FO RSALE—1941 Chevrolet, 2 door in kood condition. See J. T. Kodgers, inst house, south Sayes No. 1 store, 11 miles S. E. of Pampa.
FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet, Muster Deluxe Sedan. Good condition, Good tires, See W. E. Hillis, Orange Courts, House No. 7.

1931W.

GET YOUR tractor tires now and avoid the rush later. Big stock of tractor tires at Firestone Stores. 109 S. Cuyler St.

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FOR SALE—1941 Buick Special Sedan, Pre-War tires. Low mileage. See owner, 411 S. Russell.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford Delux & passenger coupe. Good tires, mechanical A-1. Pric ed for quick sale. Buck Wright, 228 W Craven. 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Model "A" John Deere Tractor, also a 36 V-8 Ford sedan in good condition. Inquire 4 miles west of Moheetic.

Call G. W. Shahan.

FOR SALE—C-40 International truck, FOR SALE-C-40 Internat Good rubber. One 1938 half-ton Interna-tional pickup. Chester Nicholson 4½ miles W. on Borger Highway.

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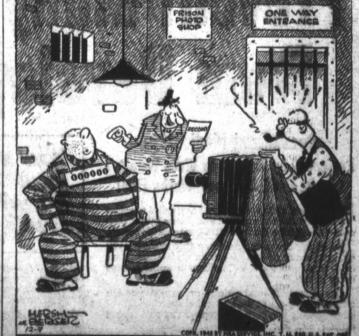
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Phillips To Play Irish For Area Title At Shamrock Field Friday

Vaughn of Phillips and Dr. W. Cal-vin Jones of Pampa should get together for some intensive training

A week ago Dr. Jones lost out on the coin toss that gave the Pampa-Vernon football game site to Ver-non. Yesterday, at the Schneider otel here. Vaughn's coin came up ils, while the coin of Supt. W. O. corrow of Shamrock came up heads. This means that the football over Dimmitt. championship of Region I-A will be decided in a game at 3 p. m. Friday the dope by having nine wins, one at Denver Field, Shamrock, when loss and one tie, while Phillips has

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Phillips High school team, coached by Harold (Chesty) Walker. Friday's championship tussle will not be the first meeting of the two

teams this season. Last month they battled to a scoreless tie in a muddy game played at Phillips. Shamrock enters the champion-ship by virtue of a 6 to 0 win over Phillips by a 26 to 6 victory

0; Shamrock 31, Mangum, Okla., 7; Shamrock 6, Mangum, Okla., 31; Shamrock 6, Spur 0. The Irish have a slight edge in In Pampa vesterday for the coin flip were Superintendent Vaughn and Coach Walker from Phillips;

ery, Charles Perry, all of Shamrock, and Jimmy Smith of Miami and BUY BONDS-Spaniard Accused Of Being Nazi Spy

Altus Okla whose team beat the

NEW YORK Dec. 6-(/P)-Carlos Vejarano y Cassina, described by the federal bureau of investigation as a cousin of the Duke of Alba, was arrested today at his home on a charge of acting as an unregistered foreign agent.

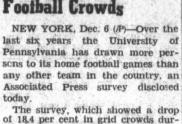
Announcing the arrest E. E. Con-

roy, special FBI agent here, said that Vejarano, known in New York and Hollywood society as Count Nava de Tajo, had been assigned to this country by the German intelligence system to sound out members of congress on United States foreign 11th with 1,045,870.

Shamrock 25, Canadian 0; Shamrock 48, LeFors 0; Shamrock 0, Phillips 0; Shamrock 21, Wheeler Pennsylvania has drawn more per-0: Shamrock 20. Memphis 0: Shamrock 41; Lakeview 0; Shamrock 7, Wellington 0; Shamrock 54, McLean sons to its home football games than Associated Press survey disclosed

at Los Angeles.
Notre Dame plays most of

tone defeat of the Irish was by Penn Draws Largest Shamrock eleven, 18 to 6. Scores of the Irish this season: Football Crowds



The survey, which showed a drop of 18.4 per cent in grid crowds during 1943, as compared to 1942, revealed that a total of 2,143,500 persons turned out to watch Penn play at Franklin Field in Philadelphia from 1938 to 1942 inchested. Coach Clark, Superintendent Mor-row, Jim Caperton, Jack Montgomfrom 1938 to 1943, inclusive.

Taking second place in home attendance over this six-year span is Ohio State at Columbus, O., with an aggregate of 1,653,277, a mere 2,000 more than the 1,651,269 credited the University of Southern California

> games to capacity crowds on the road and hence the fighting Irish are down in 12th place in this sixyear home attendance tabulation with 980,000.

They are preceded by the University of California at Los. Angeles in fourth place with 1,509,246; Michigan in fifth with 1,476,331; Minnesota in sixth with 1,376,954; California in seventh with 1.342.960: North western in eighth with 1,307,424; Tulone in ninth with 1,223,962; Yale in tenth with 1,132.800; and Navy in

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LEE R. BANKS has listings on homes you'll like. Put those rent recelpts into home payments. Call 388. RECORD ALBUMS of popular and classic music at \$2.39 and \$3.49 each. Also beautiful mahogany finish music cabinets for sibums at \$9.95. These make lovely family gifts Firestone Stores 109 S. Cuyler.

you'll ever buy them again. Pay one out now. Build after the war. J. G. Gantz, phone 1319W.

CALL 1831 after 6 p. m. if you want to find a home. J. E. Rice has one to suit you in the neighborhood of your choice.

NEEL GROCERY and Market, the alggest little store in Pampa. We can supply your every need in foods.

Corner S. Cuyler and Craven.

for that neighbor which will please the entire family just see Mrs. Jones ready to wrap for men, women and on the Mezzaine floor at Friendly

GIVE A GIFT of lasting beauty in beautiful pottery at Pampa Hard-

PENNEY'S FOR pratical gifts—Ice box dishes, oven wear and linens.

They cost so little at Penny's. MAKE THIS a musical Chirstmas. Buy a piano, accordian, wind instruor record player from Tarply

NO LOVELJER gift for the home han a large framed mirror. These are new and well constructed. Texas

A PICTURE for the home adds charm and lasting beauty. Give them to mother, sister or wife this year from Irwin's Furniture Store. JOHN HAGGARD has a new list of homes advertised today in Classified Don't fail to read them. Then

WE HAVE just received a new shipment of lace table covers-these make excellent gifts—Have you seen Then visit Penney's now

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WE'VE VERY few Liquor Bonds. S buy more War Bonds, Owi Drug 314 S. Cuyler—C. W. Alexander.

LET US put your clothing and hats in good condition for the holidays when you'll be glad to have then ready. Roberts Dry Cleaning Plant. STOP AND shop at Frank's Second Hand Store-A large stock of hous goods and wearing apparel-

FOR THE gift of love and distinct tion visit Ruby's Gift Shop, 510 S. Cuyler. Get Bible story books, for the child in your home. Many items

to choose from. WHY NOT give your Sunday school class room or church a sacred pic-turel rom Pampa Furniture Co. A VISIT MOLLY'S Gift Shop and se many can enjoy for years

TENNIS RACQUETS, floor lamps with slik shades, Indian blankets, Indian rugs, and those lovely mir-rors. Make our store your headquar-



INVITING "FIRST-MINUTE" shop-pers to visit the "Treasure-Aisles" in Murfee's. Our Christmas merchandise is ready.

Let's All Buy Bonds B. F. ADDINGTON Pampa Pawn Shop

FULLER BRUSHES make excellent gifts for everyone. Call 2152J for appointment, or see G. M. Woodward, 514 W. Ccok.

THIS CHRISTMAS Buy War Bonds The best gift of all. Southwestern Public Service Co.

FOR THAT exchange gift in your club, church or school visit Simmon's Shop. Hand-made tea and guest towels, pillow cases and mottos friends will love.

IF YOU are in doubtl about a gift PENNEY'S HAVE gifts for every-

children. One stop for shopping ATTEND A good movie today at La Nora Rex or Crown. Let us help you entertatin your guests.

LET BEHRMAN'S help you make the proper selection for the gift in underthings, hose, robes and dresses. We'll wrap them for you.

TT IS a beautiful tribute to send oray of our loved ones. Just phone 1141 Knights Floral Co

AYERS MATTRESSES are built to last. We need all the complete rest good mattress. Watch us make it

WHILE YOUR doing your Christmas shopping at Cretney's stop to replenish the medicine cabinet. We have some red hot specials on.

> BUY FURNITURE Pampa Furniture Co.



SHELL LOVE those 2 and 3 piece slack suits in Covert cloth, Strutcolors and sizes at Murfee's.

ter cloth, also seperate slacks. All CHECK YOUR lighting for a "brighter" Christmas. Clean lamp

shades and light bulbs. Southwest-MANICURE at the Ideal Beauty

Shop can be given while your hair dries. They last well and are an asset to the ladies appearance. Call

WHY NOT have mother come in and select a beautiful dress to en-joy through the holidays as your Christmas gift. Gilberts have them

DRESS UP for Christmas in one o ur lovely new spring dresses. You'll niov wearing these and they are

priced right at Behrman's. for LEVINES LEAD in underwear bar gains. Slips \$1.29 to \$3.49 in tea rose and black. Satin panties in tea rose \$1,29—Chiffon gowns in pastel col-

ors \$2.49 to \$3.98 lect from our beautiful Haviland and Crystal. The gift every mother

would love. Diamond Shop. LEVINES HAVE beautiful fur chubbies priced \$27.50 to \$50.00 She'll love one of these for Christ-





A NEW Coffee maker, set of py-rex and oven wear, or a new throw rug will just suit mother for a rug will just suit mother for a Christmas gift. Gunn-Hinerman's. SURPRISE MOTHER with a new coffee table, sewing cabinet, magazine rack or lovely floor lamp from Texas Furniture Store.

AVON, THE name is well known to those who care for the better cosmetics, Mrs. Geo. Reber, phone 715 or 217 N. Gillispie.

FURNISH A bedroom complete for beautiful new suits in. Irwin's Fur-

HAVE YOU looked at our heavenly evening dresses: Nothing would make your daughter happier than one of these from Gilberts

LEVINE'S HOSE are leaders



FOR HIM you'll want a water proof wrist watch identification bracelet or ring. All engraving done free at Diamond Shop.

GIVE WAR Bonds-"The present flowers to church in honor of mem-oray of our loved ones. Just phone lic Service Co.

WE HAVE everything that boy or girl will want in toys for Santa. Come in and see our scooters, kiddie we can get these nights. Let's buy cars and wagons. Gunn-Hinerman's PURSLEY MOTOR CO. says save your car for your country. A smooth motor and clean body adds value to

LET SALARY LOAN assist Santa Clause this year. We'll make you a loan on your salary without delay. Phone 303.

GIVE A Seaforth shaving mug tale and lotion \$3.00 in box set. Billfolds, Utility leave-kits, money belts, etc.

BUY HIM a robe for Christmas. Give him, beauty, comfort and style one of those from Friendly Men's EVERYTHING FOR the service

giving you advice on your selection for him. Friendly Men's Wear, GIFTS FOR the boys and girls in our toy department. Items of educational value. Maps, black boards and games. Thompson Hardware.

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ANY MAN would enjoy a platform rocker for his own. Select one today
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TOBACCOS, CIGARETTES and pipes make nice gifts. We carry a full stock of magazines and papers. Post office News Stand, W. T. Jesse. CITY DRUG STORE has many

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and scarfs for service men. FOR ALL brands Cigarettes, latest magazines, papers and subscriptions and newest records call at Pampa News Stand—112 N. Russell.



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dressing table sets in gift boxes— tember Lovely perfume bottles and dressing parade SELECT A nice arrangement of

fruits and nuts for the Christmas basket to your friend and neighbor. From Furr Food MRS. KOEN'S STUDIO at 405 N.

Wells can still finish your pictures for Christmas gifts. The gift no one else can give-Phone 2045 for ap-BEHRMAN'S HOUSE of Quality

where you can find gifts from hos-

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GET A cold wave permanent properly given, before holidays. Saves time in care of your hair. Open evenings by appointment. Personality Beauty Shop, call 1172.

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sports writers. The team: Ends, Joe Parker, Texas, and Abe Croft, Southern Methodist; tackles, Clyde Flowers, Texas Christian, and Charles Malm-

berg, Rice; guards, Goble Bry-Texas A. and M., and Leon Pense, Arkansas; center, Billy Hale, Texas Christian;

JOE PARKER





backs. J. R. Calahan, Texas; Jim Hallmark, Texas A. and M.; Joe Magliolo, Texas, Ralph Ellsworth, Texas.

Lufkin Among Favorites In

Feur Texas Longhorns land ed on the Associated Press All-Southwest Conference footbal team selected through the as-sistance of coaches, scouts, and

RALPH ELLSWORTH

Football Race

Eight high storing teams, four of them undefeated and untied, squared off this week in the grandest school-boy football race of them all. The field is tightly packed and the

were arranged over the week-end. They are: Friday—Waco at Lufkin. (Luf-

kin's coach is J. C. (Buck) Prejean, former Harvester coach).

Saturday—Vednon at San Angelo, Highland Park vs. Sunset at Dallas, Thomas Jefferson at Goose Creek. Lutkin and Sunset advanced with smashing victories over North Side (Fort Worth) and Marshall respec-7007. set and wave at \$1.00 and up. (Fort Worth) and Marshall respective two are Casey Stengel and You'll feel the difference when you tively victories that shot the Pan-Bill McKechnie ... Wonder where thers and Bisons into the positions of favorites to meet in the finals

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of Masonic Home. Sunset also has what D. X. Bible, University of PEG'S CAB for quick, safe service Texas coach, terms "fuzz"—plenty and warm cabs. Call 94.

of stuff where the opposition finds the ball only after it's across the exactly the right gift for her. We exactly the right gift for her. We exactly the right gift for her. We save a service man make his select.

Hexas coach, terms "luzz"—plenty of stuff where the opposition finds the ball only after it's across the goal line. This game will match two great passers—Bobby Layne of the point free, the district OPA office. The superiority of teams using save a service man make his select.

The superiority of teams using passers and Art bytes of the point free, the district OPA office. The superiority of teams using passers and Art bytes of the point free, the district OPA office.

Highlandres and Art Burch of Sun- has announced. tion with the assistance of a courteous sales lady, and we know some girl back home will be happy when she sees the lovely robe from 'her man." Come in and let us help you.

DIAMOND SHOP has those lovely tember as No. 1 in the touchdown

nals by the penetration route in a century.

13-13 tie with Breckenridge's pointa-minute' Buckaroos last week.

(Houston

Sherman 20-6.
Goose Creek beat Jeff Davis the title.

FIRST AID FOR SANTA

DECORATIONS AND THESE YOUNG STERS CAME ALL THE WAY FROM NORWAY TO HELP MAKE THEM!

CHRISTMAS TREES ALWAYS NEED MY

By HUGH FULLERTON NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (P)—From India Sergeant John Derr, former Greensboro, N. C., sports editor sends a harrowing report of the

Sports Roundup

hazards of golf in the Far East that makes our shortage of caddies and golf balls sound like minor league . The tale as told in the stuff. The tale as fold in the "C.B.I. Roundup" involves sunbaked fairways that will send a well-hit off this week in the grandest school-boy football race of them all.

The field is tightly packed and the most sensational touchdown duels of the season are in the offing, with the favorite's tag going out to San Angelo, Sunset (Dallas). Lufkin and Goose Creek but with an excellent nation-wide poll of coaches, sports

That's how close it looks as they roll into the quarter-finals with Vernon contesting San Angelo, High-land Park (Dallas) blocking Sunset's one now in use is so situated that

REAL GIANTS Six of the eight managers of National League baseball clubs used to play for the New York Giants unded John Mestraw and four of them—Mel Ott, Billy Southworth, Frank Frisch and Freddie Fitzsimmons—were mem-bers of the same club in 1925. The you'll find another record like

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ASK THE operators at the Elite Beauty Shop about the new Cold Wave. Children especially like them — Call 768 for appointment.

SEE OUR rebuilt innerspring mattresses. She'll really appreciated one of these for Christmas from the Home Furniture Exchange.

FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR has just received those lovely pig-skin gloves for ladies. Prices \$3.95 and \$5.95. They are just the thing for Christmas gifts.

Was battering down hitherto unbeated unterfore beaten north Side while the Bison beat first first time he's had a job where he could live at his Staten bland home. Ripley formerly coached at Georgetown in Washing-ton, D. C. Morvich, the only where he could live at his Staten bland home. Ripley formerly coached at Georgetown in Washing-ton, D. C. Morvich, the only where he could live at his Staten bland home. Ripley formerly coached at Georgetown in Washing-ton, D. C. Morvich, the only where he could live at his Staten bland home. Ripley formerly coached at Georgetown in Washing-ton, D. C. Morvich, the only where he could live at his Staten bland home. Ripley formerly coached at Georgetown in Washing-ton, D. C. Morvich, the only where he could live at his Staten bland home. Ripley formerly coached at Georgetown in Washing-ton, D. C. Morvich, the only where he could live at his Staten bland home. Ripley formerly where he could live at his Staten bland home. Ripley formerly coached at Georgetown in Washing-ton, D. C. Morvich, the new the he could live at his Staten b

Marmalades made on citrus and vious as was the effect of the mid-

BUY BONDS Yachts have been used in Great Waco edged into the quarter-fi- Britain and Holland since the 17th

(Houston) 25-0 and Thomas Jeffer-San Angelo remained among the son romped over McAllen 44-12.

San Angelo, Highland Park, Luf. with perfect record with a 26-7 decision. Vernon advanced with a 10-7 victory over Pampa's Harveshas been beaten, there is an excel while Sunset was stropping a top-heavy defeat on North Side, Highland Park kept its undefeated, untied record clear by trimming t an early-season drubbing but won

T Formation Salient In 1943 Trends

By JACK HAND NEW YORK, Dec. 6-(A)-Spread of the T formation and a tendency toward wide open "anything goes" offense were the outstanding trends of the 1943 football season as reported to the Associated Press in a

the season are in the offing, with the favorite's tag going out to San Angelo, Sunset (Dallas). Lufkin and Goose Creek but with an excellent chance of the whole picture being reversed.

You need at 1920, who pay even less attention to their duties than those at home. To duties than those at home. writers and officials.

path, Waco standing in Lufkin's "if you over-run third, you're liable way and Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio offering probable disaster for Goose Creek.

Sites and dates for all four games they'll do it themselves.

Sites and dates for all four games they'll do it themselves. One sidelight on that phase come from Arkansas A. & M. to the effect that there was absolutely no dissension among the players as is sometimes true in normal times with many colleges who play sub-

plans for 1944 were described as Principal business for the Principal business for the Principal business for the Principal business for the Pass indefinite with war trends holding the obvious key to all the answers. played this fall ov jext year although there was little downright optimism. Most expect a general leveleing-off process as

tack, admitted that his club ended NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6-(A)- the season without a single play

university has reached him-three mailed in London. It was first sent by mistake to Bethlehem, Palestine.

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Spring Sports Encouraged By SW Conference DALLAS, Dec. 6-(P)-Expans

of the spring sports program is seen as a strong possibility by Dr. J. O. Dolley, president of the Southwest conference which holds its annual meeting here next week-end. Dr. Dolley said in Austin today

sports program would be the princi cy the conference faculty commi He saw the possibility of other schools participating in basebal this spring in addition to Texas Rice and Texas A. & M. He said i any of the three dropped out and no more were added, it would mean

he virtual end to baseball compe tition for the duration. While the question of continuin feetball next year will be discussed, indications are that there will be no change in the set up and that the six schools that had teams in the field this season will do the same in 1944. One source said a survey had shown all the schools in favor

of going ahead.

The faculty committee will mee riday night and Saturday morning tors holding their session Saturday ided to make the race again though having dropped football and

Dr. Dolley said he believed the last

meeting ironed out all questions re-garding wartime eligibility and he did not anticipate further revisions along that line.
BUY BONDS Moman Convicted

ther sports.

On Morals Charge SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 6-4P middle-ased woman who told U. District Judge Tillman D. John-"we don't believe the laws of an can change the laws of God, day was sentenced to two year morisonment for Mann act wiels. ear sentence on a similar charge The two, Mr. and Mrs. John Virgil Zenz of Bountiful, Utah, were convicted of taking a 15-year old urposes. The girl testified she ac-

mpanied them as Zenz bigame

CITY LEAGUE Monday 8 P. M. LADIES' LEAGUE

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Rubber-synthetic rubber

end of 1944.

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be shocked.

MESSAGE ABOUT ORANGE

car and let them argue.
Soon the conductor found Caldwell and explained:

"You win—the woman was in the wrong car and the man was on

ATLANTA—A Negro was arrested by the FBI on charges of falling to sign up for selective service.

"Why didn't you register?" asked Assistant U. S. Attorney Raymond

"I did," the man replied, "but I don't know whether it was for the draft or for sugar."

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the wrong train."

SEEMS IT WAS SUGAR

Tarawa Losses May Force New **Landing Method**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—(P)— A possibility that entirely new methods of assaulting Japanese island assaulting Japanese island olds in the Pacific may have to be developed arose today as ex-perts conned the lessons of Tafawa. It took 2,900 tons of explosive, mil-lions of rounds of machine gun bullets, 1.026 American killed and 2,557 wounded to exterminate the Japan-ese who held a mile-square spot of land in the Gilbert island group.

The Japanese had built their emplacements and strong points down into the flat terrain of Betio island at Tarawa, in many cases setting the structures almost flush with the ground. That these structures were of immense strength is attested by the fact that they withstood what Secretary of the Navy says was the most intense bombing and shelling in the history of warfare. The per-sonnel that manned them lived, in some part, through the bombardto pour a murderous fire into the Americans as they battled their way ashore.

American ships which carried out the pre-invasion bombardment at Tarawa were vulnerable to enemy planes and could "not waste much time softening-up operations, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard said today at Cherry Point, N. C.

Bard expressed his view in an address at the dedication of new buildings at the Marine corps air station there.

Discussing the landing at Tarawa where he said "the Marines paid dearly for the victory they won,"

"The Japs had been working feverishly to build up their defenses there since they took it soon after Pearl Harbor. There was no way for us to know precisely what guns they had there, what defenses they had built into the island beaches. We only knew that the island had to be laken, and that the Marines were the men to do the job.

"We put up a heavy barrage be-fore the landing—but amphibious is one type of warfare where speed may mean the difference between victory and annihilation. Our landing craft had to reach shore—and quickly. The Marines who took Tarawa knew that a beachhead was going to cost them many men, but they did not stop to count the cost

in their own lives.
"Unchartered reefs were encountered which held up Higgins boats carrying men from the transports and warships to shore. Those Marines did not know the word 'quit. went in, just a few days ago, fought and died and gained another victory for their dearly beloved corps. BUY BONDS

Oil Bonuses Paid For School Land

AUSTIN, Dec. 6 - (AP) - Record bonuses of \$3,643,600 were paid here at an auction of oil and gas leases on University of Texas lands.

Previously the high was \$1,375,000.

Besides the bonus, successful bidders pay royalties and rental fees the university. Leases were sold yesterday on 40,714 acres in Andrews, Gaines, Martin, Reagan, Crane, Crockett,

Upton and Cooke counties. est bonus paid was \$405,000 Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp.

drews county tracts: \$380,000 on 321.8 acres, \$225,000 on 160.9 acres, 321.8 acres, \$225,000 on 160.9 acres, 321 acres.

Leases on additional Andrews county land brought large bonuses as a rule, he flies himself. from the following Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. of Fort Worth, \$310,000 on 321.8 acres,

\$150,000 on 160.5 acres, \$140,000 on 160.9 acres; Gulf Oil Corp. of Fort Worth: \$170,000 on 321 acres: Sin-\$162,000 on 160.5 acres. BUY BONDS

Pacific Natives Get Rich under Americans

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii, Dec.6—
(AP)—On the Ellice islands, the Americans brought the natives an undreamed era of prosperity.

On the Gilberts, the Japanese mander of the Order of the British

This American all actuals and all these furnces.

At Buckingham palace, King George recently added to all these medals the badge of Knight Comments. As far as he was concerned, the Forts were still under test. When they came back from Vegesack last mander of the Order of the British

The American all actuals and actual actual and actual actual and actual and actual actual and actual and actual actual actual and actual act

sacks for clothing.

That is the contrasting story brought back from the mid-Pacific by two Genetal Smiths—Marine Major Gen. Harry H. (Hap) Arnold, chief the United States army air force. Eaker has written three standard books on aviation. The titles are: "This flying game." "Winged Warfare" and "Army Flyer."

His studious inclination has tak-

On Funafuti, in the Ellice group,

poses. They paid so much for it that the natives not only were able he is a natural businessman to buy all sorts of foodstuffs but also bright colored ginghams so prized by the native women. One native on Funafuti whose

position corresponded to that of an assistant magistrate said, "my people are making so much money they spend it all; they mostly are putting it away and saving it for when peace comes again
BUY BONDS

25,000 Officers To Be Released

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 - (AP) An estimated 25,000 officers whose services the army no longer needs soon will be returned to civilian other 25,000 will be shifted from ad-

The figures came out of meeting held this week behind the closed doors of the house military comwith Brig. Gen. Miller strength from approxi- transfer to the air force. mately 650,000 to 625,000 was made e, committee sources said, by a cutback in the planned enlisted a cutback in the planned enlisted strength of the army from 8,200,000 men to 7,600,000 by the end of 1943 and a shifting of emphasis from training to operational activities.

Just a few weeks till Christmas and all through the house—hidden packages!

To receive flying instruction at Austin 1931, keeps her flusband supplied with current reading, from Washington, where she lives and busies he began to study law. Returning to Occasionally, he runs into London the United States a captain, in 1922, Occasionally, he runs into London to the British air ministry, to confer with Gen. Jacob L. Devers, or to call upon United States Ambassa.

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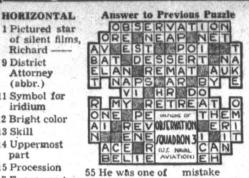
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Ira Eaker Is Quiet Pilot Who **Knows Flying from Ground Up**

By LEE McCARDELL (London Bureau of the Baltimore Sun)

(Distributed by Associated Press) LONDON (By Cable)—It takes all kinds of generals to run a first-class war and a few generals to operate an air force. At least a score of them in Britain are assigned to the Eighth United States Air Force.

"The general" might be anybody in London but there's only one among those 20 air force generals who is referred to as "the general" in such a manner that you recognize the person under discussion He's the top man in the eighth air force, Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker eral.

the European theater of operadon square on which the ETO head-quarters fronts, but he's more like-by many junior British officers for quarters fronts, but he's more like-ly to be at his own headquarters, a

of plans and policies covering the cality, got along well with the Britimmediate operations of the Eighth United States Army Air Force.

Andrews county.

Mid-Continent also made these successful bonus bids on other Andrews county tracts:

Andrews county and lighter airdromes from which operations are conducted are scattered far and wide successful bonus bids on other Andrews county tracts:

Andrews count Bomber and fighter airdromes two-motored Beechcraft which carries four other passengers and which

A quiet, unassertive, three-star pilot, whose characteristic manner is a combination of judicial and min- on the Nazi battleships Scharnhorst isterial calm, he knows flying from the ground up and down. He has done practically everything an air-

man can do even to bailing out. For extraordinary achievement as pilot, he received the Distinguish-

Three South American countries have decorated him for a good-will flight around that continent. He wears a Silver Star for leading the first American air attack against

forced them to work without re-numeration, and gave them gunny-Gen. Harry H. (Hap) Arnold, chief

gainst Tarawa in the Gilberts, and en him back to school three times; Army Major Gen. Ralph C. Smith. twice to study law and later for who commanded the 27th division journalism, when peacetime tours of duty made such courses possible.

the occupying Americans needed a native taro field for military purmately, he hopes to run a country newspaper. His staff associates say

He's a good gambler and likes cards, but plays them close to his vest. His theories of terial warfare follow the same general principle. There's nothing rash or reckless in his makeup.

Eaker, believes that the cards. Eaker believes that the easiest.

quickest and cheapest way to end the war is to bomb Germany until thoughts into words. she cracks.

But for months after his arrival in England, he was wary of any predictions on the effectiveness of the Americans of the American

Americans' high-altitude precision methods. Ira Clarence -Eaker is a Texan, born in a 12-house Llano county hamlet, April 13, 1896. He left Southeastern college to enter the army during the last war and was com-missioned a second lieutenant of in-

fantry in the officers' reserve corps.

For a year he foot-soldiered around El Paso. One day an army plane landed on the parade ground at his post. He helped the pilot tink-er with the troublesome engine, and mittee with Brig. Gen. Miller G. White, assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel. The reduction he handed Eaker an application for committee with Brig. Gen. Miller G. got to talking with him about the his own headquarters. Then he pick up the telephone, calls the station commitment and quietly tells him

> Eaker filled out the application, and was placed on detached service, and was placed on detached service, to receive flying instruction at Aus-

ant executive officer in the office of the chief of air service, he con-tinued to study law at George Washington university.

He got away from his capital desk job long enough to pilot one of the planes in the Pan American good-will flight around South America in the late winter and spring of 1927, a feat which won him his Chilean, Pe-ruvian and Venezuelan decorations. He went to California for more active duty as commanding officer of a fighter group. When the war

broke out, he was quickly promoted

to colonel, then to brigadier gen-

(pronounced "acre"), commanding In February, 1942, he came to general of all United States air units England to command the American bombing force. When he first showed up in the RAF bomber command's Eaker occasionally visits the Lon- headquarters mess, the single star he plain brick building, which might cand lieutenant in the British army. readily serve as an office unit of The sober, soft-spoken, long-faced

vast, sprawling industrial Texan, whose serious brown eyes and bald head gave him a solemnity Eaker's headquarters is the source which enhanced his quiet whimsi-

With Air Marshal Harris, as with most of his intimate friends, he was ing and the easy manner in which here for the Eighth were not un-

known to the British, RAF crews and Gneisenau at Brest But they had not flown them in formations large enough to demonstrate the combined fire power of the American bombers, and a good deal of skepticism prevailed in the a pilot, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross in 1927. Two years later ne was awarded an Oak Leaf cluster for his cross.

RAF regarding the Forts' ability to perform, until Eaker lead the first B-17 bombing attack on the railway

marshaling vards at Rouen, Aug. 17 Gradually the British became con-Germany; but Eaker, habitu quiet, made no public comment.

enemy planes, he broke his silence.
In the meantime he had been made acting commander general of the Eighth USAAF, succeeding Spaatz, and, as of Dec. 1, last year, he took permanent command The general gets up every morn ing at 7, or half-past, or at an earlier

hour if mail has been accumulating usually includes cornbread, a unique food in Britain.

He says his original ambition was headquarters desk in his large and comfortably furnished office. If a bombing mission has been run the previous day, he wants to see the strike pictures and photographs of

up a cigar, or his corncob pipe. Then he proceeds to dictate, smoothly and turning

Practically no American of any importance, and few foreign digni-taries either civilian or military,

come to London without calling the general, and their takes up a large measure of his time One or two afternoons each week ne visits airfields under his comhe visits airfields mand. He looks at everything, misses nothing; but, even if on an inspec-tion tour, he makes no comment at the time on what he sees. If he has any criticism, or suggestions to of-fer, he waits until he gets back to his own headquarters. Then he picks commander and quietly tells him anything he may have on his mind Mrs. Eaker, formerly Miss Ruth with current reading, from Washington, where she lives and busies herself with the Army Air Force

U.S. Munitions Output 61 Times More Than 1941

NEW YORK, Dec. 6-(AP)-Munidons now are pouring from American factories at six and one-half times the pre-Pearl Harber rate, the National Association of Manfac-

turers said today.
"In the two years since Pearl Harbor, American industry has per-formed a herculean task of produc-ing the myhad weapons, vehicles and instruments required for an ex-panding global conflict," the NAM said in a survey of production prepared for its annual convention next

Aircraft-An annua rate of 100,000 planes reached in October, with a probable total for the year of 85,000 against 49,000 in 1942, an even more impressive climb when the increas-ed percentage of heavy bombers is considered. The report said the United States is building more air-

Real and personal concern for the safety of the men who fly the fighters and bombers of the Eighth Unit-ed States Army Air Force takes priority ever all other considerations

Casualties are more than statistics. He calculated losses carefully, reses to take unnecessary risks, or sess to take unnecessary risks, or sume obligations which he might ways is willing to pay a penney to be unable reasonably to meet.

planes than all other nations togeth- | Pampa Students On Merchant ships—This year's total 19,000,000 deadweight tons or five Phillips Honor Roll

times 1939's aggregate.
Naval Construction—An increase Two students from Pampa are included on the honor roll for the second six weeks period at Phillips of 1,200 per cent in two years to University Enid, Okla., according to information received today from the university Machine Tools - \$1,130,000,000 worth in 1943 on top of the record

They are Mrs. Shirley Mary Mor-They are Mrs. Shirley Mary Norof \$1,317,000,000 turned out in 1942. Steel—Close to 90,000,000 tons for ris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Underwood, and Leonard Brummett, 1943 against 53,000,000 in 1939.

Aluminum—An estimated 1.841,000,000 pounds in 1943 against 327,000,000 in 1942. The total 1943 supson of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Brum-

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must be enrolled in at least 12 hours of regular college ply, including imports and scrap, wil lamount to 2,846,000,000 against 444,000,000 in 1939. work with an average grade of G. which corresponds to the grade of "B" in most schools.

Civilians Get More Pencillin

Copper—A total output of 3,078,-000 short tons almost doubles 1939 WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—(P)—Slightly larger allotments of the scarce drug pencillin are being made month by month for still very Rubber-synthetic rubber produc-tion climbed from about 22,500 tons in 1942 toward 275,000 tons this year limited civilian use. with a goal of 850,000 towns for BUY BONDS-It's strange how a lie can travel so fast when it hasn't a leg to stand

but, the NAM pointed out, Secretary Ickes said an old goal of 150,000 FOR THOSE WHO CARE barrels daily is obsolete against 40. About quality food. We cater to dis-riminating diners. Visit the pleasant, ir conditioned 000 daily at the time we entered the BUY BONDS

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FLASHES

(By The Associated Press)
FAST WORK

the firehouse. WILLIWAW WEATHER BUY BONDS-

CALIFORNIA,

wall of the general's quonset The general, Lt. Gen. Simon B. ately was absent

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KANSAS CITY—Robert B. Caldwell, attorney, found a woman in the parlor car seat that was assigned to him. She wouldn't move. Another man also claimed the seat—so Caldwell retired to the dining NEW YORK—Firemen of Hook and Ladder Company No. 11 got out of warm beds at 3:01 a. m., tore down a building wall, put out a very hot fire between two partitions, and was back in bed in less than 30 minutes. The fire was in the firehouse.

AN ALEUTIAN BASE - The meanest Aleutian wind of the season blew an outhouse smack thru

Buckner, Jr., commander of the army's Alaskan department, fortunrecent blizzards and gales. The year's record wind: 112 miles

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WHEN YOU TAKE GOLD TAKE LEMONS

ORANGE COUNTY LEMONS HELP IN ALL THE 5 BEST WAYS TO FIGHT A COLD

The basic things most health authorities say you should do for a cold, in addition to temporary relief measures, are the 5 steps listed in the chart. These 5 steps help your system greatly in throwing off the cold infection . . . and Orange County grown lemons help best in all 5.

AUTHORITIES

- SAY, DO THIS 1 Keep warm; avoid fur-
- 2 Eat lightly. Take plenty of liquids, especially citrus juices.
- Get plenty of rest; overcome fatigue; build resistance.
- Keep elimination
- Alkalinize your system

HOW LEMONS HELP WITH ALL 5 STEPS

- Hot lemonade is almost universally prescribed.
- Lemon drinks go down easily taste good even when you have a cold!
- Fresh lemon juice is one of the richest known sources of vitamin C, which com-bats fatigue. It is a primary anti-infection vitamin. Lemon and soda (or lemon and plain water) is mild! laxative for most people Gives gentle, natural aid.
- Frequent glasses of lemon and soda, or lemon and water, are excellent to off-set acid condition.

But above all . . wait for colds to start. Keep from getting run down. Lemons, being a natural alkalizer, a mild laxative and full of Vitamin C, can help you keep up to par. Get some Orange County lemons today at your grocers.



well known as aids to beauty as for their many food values. In fact, Milady Beautiful finds them the only cosmetic equally good without and within. Orange County grows a large percentage of the

Lemons Are Versatile

Versatile! that's the lemon. This fruit has many other indispensable house-hold uses in addition to its familiar place in recipes. In the well-stocked kitchen, there will always be an ample supply of lemons for these various needs.

To Sour Milk: Sweet milk soured with lemon, may be used exactly like natural sour milk or buttermilk in any baking soda recipe. For a liquid equal to natural sour milk or buttermilk, place 1½ tablespoons lemon fulce in a standard measuring cup. Fill to the 1-cup mark with fresh, sweet milk, or with diluted evaporated milk.

To Replace Vinegar: Lemon juice may replace vinegar in almost any recipe calling for latter.

To Remove Fruit, ink or Rust Stains: If the material is washable and color fast, rub the spots well with lemon fuice, then cover with salt and place in the sun. Repeat process if neces-

To Bleach Linen or Muslin: Melaten with lemon juice and spread on the grass in the sun.

To Rinse Silks: In washing silk lin-gerie, rinse every third time in water to which lemon juice has been added (1 tablespoon lemon juice to each gal-lon of water). This gives life and brilliancy to the silk.

To Rinse Woolens: For each 2 por of blankets use the juice of 1 le in the rinse water to maintain re

For Aluminum Ware: When alumi ware becomes dark, fill with we add a sliced lemon and boil.

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