PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1943

PANHANDLE MAN AND WAR GARDEN

(12 PAGES TODAY)



This picture of four Seabces in their Victory garden on "Is-land X," somewhere in the South Pacific, was entered in a garden photo contest sponsorby the Santa Fe Railway for employes and promptly won

special award. All four men are furloughed employes of the railroad. They are, left to right, R. R. Hart, Fresno, Calif.; E. S. Hill, Miami, Tex.; Roy D. West, Oklahoma City, and Elmer Rus-

Action on Oil Price **Boost Believed Due**

gressional circles speculated today on whether some action might be forth-coming to offset a house showdown on the crude oil price issue next

Such speculation began after a tended both meetings, said they talk-three-hour conference yesterday bedwith Vinson about his recent retween E. O. Thompson, member of fusal to override the office of price nemic Stabilization Director Fred

Civilians Get Service Ribbons At Pampa Field

had their day of glory yesterday when 326 received civilian employe distinctive service ribbons, testifying to six months satisfactory employent in federal service.

The ribbons are half inch wide by one inch long, with a blue back-ground, on which is superimposed the branch of service with which

Thus, the air corps civilian employes have a air corps insignia army service forces the emblem of that branch, and so on.

The ceremoney, held in the post theater, was in charge of Capt. The-odore Keller, civilian personnel of-ficer, and Col. Daniel S. Campbell. nanding officer of Pampa Field.

Record for the longest period of service went to M E. Singleton. 705 N. Gray, who has been employed at the field since September, 1942. Similar programs were held all over the United States yesterday as the army observed civilian recogni-

Gunner Survives Two Shell Hits

By AUSTIN BEALMER

A. U. S. FLYING FORTRESS BASE IN ENGLAND. (Correspondence of the AP)—You could hardly believe that Sgt. John Erhardt of Washington, D. C., could still be alive to tell how two 20 millimeter shells from a German fighter plane ripped through his ball turret gun position during a recent Fortress raid on Bremen. But there he stood.

und as a dollar. Erhardt was on his 16th mission as hember of the crew of the Fort-

ress "Nan B."

He had just shot down one enemy plane when the "Nan B" was forced o drop out of formation because of hits in two of her four engines. "Five or six fighters attacked us while we were out of formation." Erhardt related. "One of them came No. 4 engine, hit a gas tank and put

a big hole in the radio room. One of his shells hit my terret but didn't Then one came inside the turret and exploded against the armor plate at the back of my seat. It knocked off my oxygen mask out or no serious epidemic occurred then

into my face and parts of my body.

"The thing that saved me was a pile of cartridge links lying on the floor beside me. They broke the force of the shell. If they hadn't, I sure would have lost a leg, or possibly my life."

Another shell from the same plane just missed hitting Erhardt's oxygen supply tank. He finally managed to replace his mask, whereupon he promptly shot down the attacker, his second Focke-Wulf 190 of the

A V-mail "Season's Greetings from ewfoundland" sent to Th eNews y Sgt. Harlan Martin, son of Mrs. E. Harris, White Deer.

Thompson later talked to Speaker

Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) at the capitol.
The commissioner, and J. S. Abercrombie. Houston oil man who atadministration in rejecting a 35-cent per barrel crude price increase recommended by Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes
Rep. Disney (D-Okla), who talk-

ed to Thompson before the commissioner left for Texas, said he was go-ing ahead with plans to bring be-fere the house Monday his bill ff 2237 to direct that crude price cellings be fixed at not less than parity and transfer from the OPA

We would be willing to drop the matter if the administration between now and Monday takes some posi-tive action." Disney added. The petroleum industry has con-

-BUY BONDS-

Life Meted Out For Girl Beater

LAREDO, Dec. 9-(A)-Life impriconment was decreed for Pablo Rodriguez by a district court jury which convicted him of whipping his 10-year-old niece, Guadalupe Flores, until she died. The jury returned the verdict last

night after deliberating four hours. Another niece, Beatriz Turin, likewise 10, testified that she and Folres girl were kept in the back vard of the Rodriguez residence where they had a doghouse-like shack and were sometimes chained.

Beatriz attributed the whipping mopping the Rodriguez house.

The state had asked the jury to return a death penalty verdic. De-fense councel urged a verdict of aggravated assault, contending the defendant, 36-year old garage oper-ator, did not intend to kill the girl. When the yerdict was returned, Rodriguez and his wife were taken back to jail where she was held in protective custody.

Shortly after the Flores girl lied, a group of angry persons entered the Rodriguez home and piled the furniture in the street.

BUY BONDS—

Influenza Rate Not In Epidemic Stage

WASHINGTON Dec. 9 - (AP) A rising rate of influenza cases in various parts of the country was described by a U. S. service spokesman today as a "nor

mal seasonal increase."

After studying the latest figures available, those for the week available, those for the week ending Nov. 27, he pointed out that

"There is no evidence now that we are coming into anything like we had in 1918," he asserted. (The world-wide epidemic of that year caused more than 20,000,000 deaths Commenting on London reports that influenza claimed 376 lives in large cities in Britain during the week ending Nov. 27, the health service spokesman said that as yet there is no reason to suppose there

is any worldwide significance in the

since 1937 which caused 2,000 deaths BOATS ARE DAMAGED

MONTEREY, Calif., Dec. 9—(AP)— Damage estimated by boat owners at from \$500,000 to \$750,000 was caused here by a gale which threw 40 to 50 fishing boats upon the shore during the night.

Hunting and trench knives for the boys overseas. We have them at Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv.

By Chinese Chinese recapture of the strategic city of Changteh was announced to-

Changteh Is

Recaptured

day to complete a pattern of Jap-anese setbacks in the Pacific, topped by heavy losses in ships and planes in the Marshall islands. The navy, disclosing the first de-tails of the American carrier attack on the Japanese-held Marshalls Dec.

4. told of sinking six enemy ships, including two light cruisers, and destruction of at least 72 planes. There were indications of Japanese rein-forcements against a potential in-vasion of their mid-Pacific bases. Allied bombers continued the nonstop pounding of the lower New Britain coast, where invasion forces may strike soon, while American and Australian troops pushed the enemy back on Bougainville and the Huon peninsula of New Guinea.

Even so, Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan told the homeland that 1944 "will be our year to win," although he admitted in his broadcast message that "the war cannot be won

The tide of battle in bitter fight ing for central China's "rice bowl" turned in favor of the defenders with Chinese reoccupation of Changteh. The Japanese captured Changter The Japanese captured Changten
Dec. 3 at heavy cost to both sides.
American planes were credited with
helping the Chinese to win it back.
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's
headquarters also announced the re-

capture of the town of Tehshan.

American carrier planes sank two light cruisers, one oiler and three cargo transports Dec. 4 in the harpoint islands of the Marshall group. One troop transport and two cargo transports were damaged. Another to the petroleum administration for transports were damaged. Another cargo transport was damaged at

In the Southwest Pacific, Allied ended their Huon peninsula hold-

American troops on Bougainville, northern Solomons, occupied several bridges and high ground positions Nov. 9 to Guadalupe's slowness in to extend their perimeter on the

Rain, Sleet, Snow Cover Pampa Area

Heralding the aprpoach of Christ mas, Pampa was served a mixture of rain, sleet, and snow by the weatherman, beginning at 11 p. m. yester-day and continuing today. The snow and sleet was due to continue to

Precipitation measured 1.58 inches snowfall, half inch. The temperature in Pampa near noon today was 31 degrees. Yesterday's maximum was 49. minimum 33.

-BUY BONDS-**Committee Blamed** For Dem Defeats

WASHINGTON. Dec. 9--(AP)-Re-Kentucky and Oklahoma were blamtivities of the president's committee on fair employment practices.

The Mississippian in a house

speech, said FEPC, whose members seemed to be doing everything possible to turn white Southerners way from the Democratic party by trying to force negro-white socia equality.

BUY BONDS BULGARIANS MEET

garian parliament met in secret session last night to discuss "important problems in the field of domestic and foreign policy which have re-cently emerged," a Hungarian news cently emerged," a H broadcast said today.

WEATHER FORECAST Snow mixed with rain in Panhan older this afternoon and tonight; is cratures 24 to 28, fresh winds.

Braniff Will Seek Pampa Àir Route

clude Pampa as a stop on the flight | Air Field. from Amarillo to Oklahoma City." Charles Beard of Dallas, vice presi-dent of the airline, declared here to-dent of the airline, declared here to-

route was suspended by the government some time ago because of the lack of equipment, but indications are that it might soon be restored. Beard, who came to Pampa at the invitation of the chamber of commerce aviation committee was greeted by members of the committee and Pampa business men at the Schneider hotel yesterday evening

Airways to file an application to in- the officers' club at Pampa Army His statement that Braniff in-

IRKISH BORDER ALO

BULGARIA IS REINFORG

homa City route cheered local busi-Braniff's Amarillo-Oklahoma City ness men, who said that the service was highly desirable, especially because of oil interests both here and in Oklahoma. at Amarillo. terday adopted these resolutions:

With respect to international aviation the conference favors (1) Free

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Influenza Cases In City Are on Increase

Roy E. Showers

knocked out on the ground at the been missing in action in the Southis necessary to stimulate exploration is necessary to stimulate exploration in the southis necessary t rert islands. Our aircraft losses were light, and only one ship suffered department telegram. The parents were in Wichita Falls

minor damage.

The presence of troop transports indicated Japanese preparations for the possible invasion of the mandated Marshalls, from where it would be made to provide the possible invasion of the mandated Marshalls, from where it would be made to provide the provided to provided the provided to provided the prov

be a fairly easy bomber's jump to
Truk, Japan's No. 1 base in the Pacific. The navy announcement did
not say whether the transports were this year. Enlisting in the army in May

planes increased to 1,300 tons the bomb load dumped on the Cape Gloucester area of New Britain in the last two weeks with a 195-ton raid on the island's invasion tip.

Across the Dampier strait some 80 Calif. Las Vegas Nov. niles away. Australian fighters ex- one of the 10 highest in his aerial gunnery class, Greenville, Columbia, and Walterboro, S. C.

He volunteered for combat duty Sergeant Showers was an aerial engineer and gunner as well as a radio operator but made the Nov. 27 flight In a bomber over New Guinea

The Pampa man was fullback on the Pampa Harvester football team in 1935, and 1936; graduated from Pampa High school in 1938; Plant Are Killed nd attended West Texas State college for two years.

----BUV BONDS Early Trial For Soldier Expected

DENVER. Dec. 9—(A'—District Attorney Richard Simon said he would press for an early trial of a 33-year-old Fort Logan mess ser-geant who is accused of slaying and ravishing four-year-old Kathleen Ann Giest, in a suburban apart-

In a signed statement made vesterday, the soldier, Frank Martz of Sunbury, Pa., told officers that he could now recall taking the girl to his home in Englewood, abusing her, and later washing gloody bed

clothing. At first he told officers he had been drinking and could remember nothing.
BUY BONDS

Shortage Areas To Get Oilseeds WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (P)-

food production administration has issued an order requiring processors of oilseeds-such as cottonseed, soybeans, peanuts and flax—to set aside 20 per cent of their January produc-tion of oilseed meals for distribution in shortage areas. The oilseed meals are used as a supplementary livestock feed.

"The order was issued by the FPA under authority granted it several weeks ago by War Food Administrator Marvin Jones.

The meals set aside will be subject to distribution to areas designated by the FPA. BUY BONDS

HEBREW SCHOLAR DIES
BALTIMORE, Dec. 9. (#)—Dr
William Rosenau, 78-year-old rabb
emeritus of Oheb Shalom congregation and one of the best-known He-

the opinion of Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, city health officer.

He said that the two Pampa hospitals are full, most with influenza cases, and that more hospital rooms could be used if they were available. In addition to 72 enemy planes destroyed in the air, an undetermined number of medium bombers were knocked out on the ground at Kwajalein and Wotje, less than 600 miles northeast of the newly-captured Gilbert islands. Our aircraft losses were light, and only one ship suffered by the said there was tense expectancy throughout southeastern Europe that Turkey would take a more active part in the war.

Large supplies of weapons and long to the suffered by the su

Eight Killed In

GULFPORT, Miss., Dec. 9-(AP)-Eight persons were killed, another critically burned, and three injured early today in an explosion and fire at the Phoenix Naval Stores, Inc., plant, five miles north of

Company officials estimated pro-\$250,000 The dead were Henry Jeptha

from the mass of smouldering de-

The explosion centered in the building, one carried about 150 feet -BUY BONDS-

Four Are Killed RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 9. (A')-

comber crash has killed three army officers aboard the plane and a fourth who was sitting in an automobile struck by the craft. Nine crewmen were injured as the bomber smashed up in taking off the strategic Dnieper bend rail from the March Field army air base center of Znamenka and severed yesterday, base officials announced. the important Znamenka-Nikolaev Killed in the car was 1st Lt. Jack railroad threatened the encircle-

2nd Lt. Sam Jaeggli, Jr., 21, son of Dr. Sam Jaeggli, Moulton, Tex. BUY BONDS

Japs Observe **Pearl Harbor Day**

(By The Associated Press)
Pearl Harbor day was marked Berlin with a press conference by Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Oshima, the Berlin radio said today. There was irony in the Japanese boasting of their strength and determination, however, because the Japanese embasy where the session was held still was scarred from the recent air attacks on Berlin. The broadcast said the correspondents met in a room which had just been repaired by German soldiers.

---BUY BONDS-Accused Negro Held in Dallas

DALLAS, Dec. 9. (AP)-Allen Murray, 30-year-old Negro charged with rape, robbery with firearms and as-sault to murder in connection with the stabbing and robbery of John Dunaway, 17, of Longview, and an attack on Dunaway's college girl companion near Denton on Nov. 28, is in Dallas county jail for safe-

keeping.

(An indictment on the charges was returned against Murray yesterday at Denton.)

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Mt. Croce Ridge Taken By British

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. AL giers, Dec. 9. (A)—British troops have stormed and taken the ridge of Mt. Croce, two and a half miles south-west of the summit of Mt. Camino and are pressing on toward the Garigliano river a mile beyond. Allied headquarters announced today.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Beard came to Pampa from the Army troops, pushing down the west-Southwestern Aviation Conference ern slopes of Mt. Maggiore and Mt. The conference yes-ded these resolutions:
Lect to international avi-leading to Rome, wiped out all bypassed enemy pockets except on the northwestern tip of the Maggiore in-cline and the small village of Rocca was not being overlooked of

> Farther to the northeast. American ground west of Venairo, despite fierce resistance supported by heavy German artillery fire, and still farther north wiped out lines of Nazi pillboxes west of Filignano, in the Russia by way of the Darbackbone flanking Cassino. Russia b

Prevalence of a large number of influenza cases in Pampa and vicinity has resulted in the closing of Pampa theaters and other public gatherings to military personnel of Pampa Army Air Field, Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer, announced today.

Colonel Campbell declared the more of temporary bans are a precautionary bans are a precauti pours to improve its positions in the Orsogna area, 10 miles inland from the Adriatic, where both sides used the Adriatic, where both sides used been declared along the border. The restrictions also apply to the tanks in clashes throughout the day (An Algiers radio broadcast said Montgomery's men had forced a new crossing of the Moro river in

this area and had advanced to with-in eight miles of Pescara, the Adri-atic terminal of the trans-peninsula

on the Fifth Army front where it was disclosed the village of Calabritto on the southern slopes of Mt. Camino had changed hands several times in recent days before finally falling in recent days before finally falling war to screen even more important into firm Allied possession.

Reports from Berlin said some while the told Allied and Turkish newspapermen that Turkey's foreign policy remained unchanged following the Cairo conference, Menementiate firm Allied possession. into firm Allied possession.
In the Venafro area the Germans

launched several sharp counterat-tacks, but the Americans prevented hem from having conclusive results of Athens, respectively. Both Fort-resses and Liborators engaged in the Sofia.

operations.

of Rome.
The air command said that in

Medium hombers in triple forays extracting unit and two large tanks were blown through the side of the capital.

ed during the day's operations and seven Allied planes were missing. ---BUY BONDS-**Germans Face** Encirclement

MOSCOW, Dec. 9-(AP)-Smashing Red army gains which outflanked the strategic Dnieper bend rail Killed in the car was 1st Lt. Jack A. Skaggs, 36, Glendale, Calif. In the auto with him were his wife, Hazel, who was hurt, and their baby. who escaped injury.

Crew members who died included ing infantry columns outflanked Znamenka by capturing the town of Sharovka. 15 miles to the south fter a swift 15-mile advance from Pantaevka, a Soviet communique announced. Soviet troops also cut a branch of the Znamenka-Nikolaev road running eastward to the iron and manganese center of Krivoi Rog, which the Germans have been tenaciously holding for

weeks against repeated Russian thrusts. Today the Germans held but or rail escape route from Znamenka a line running west to Kirovograd day's capture of Elizavetgradka, 13 miles northeast of Znamenka and five miles north of the Kirovograd

BUY BONDS Ohio-India Air Freight Announced

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (P)—The longest air freight line in the world is now operating on regular schedule between Patterson Field, Ohio, and India, the army disclosed tolay. Capt. J. L. Okenfus of Bloomfield,

Capt. J. L. Okenfus of Bloomfield, N. J., piloted the first flight early in October, making the 28,000-mile round trip in 12 days, including load-ing and unloading time. Members of the crew on the first flight included Staff Sergeant Tru-man V. Havius, Big Spring, Texas, radioman.

Germans, Turks Rush **Troops to Frontiers; All Traffic Halted**

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 9-(AP)-Turkey and Germany have stationed troops along the opposite sides of the Turkish border facing Bulgaria and Greece, a state of emergency has been declared along the entire boundary and all traffic has been halted, reports from Bern, Switzerland, and the Bulgarian capital said today.

Dispatches said the border measures had been ordered as nervousness over a possible Allied invasion mounted

throughout the Balkans. The newspaper Svenska Dagladet's Bern correspondent said that the possibility Devandry nestled against Camino, it was stated.

Was not being overlooked of a German invasion of European Turkey in order to Farther to the northeast, American troops attacked and captured high especially in view of reports Pleased With

Gen. Sir Bernard . Montgomery's He quoted reports from Ankara and Eighth Army fought through down-

tanks in clashes throughout the day yesterday. Prisoners were captured from a new German Alpine unit op- from a new German Alpine unit op- costing in the mountain areas. been moved up to the Bulgarian border against any attempted Allied invasion through Turkey.

Other Bern reports said there was

Disturbances within Bulgaria and roundups of hundreds of persons and friendly that we can say our by the German gestapo and Bulgar- relations today with America and American heavy bombers took the oft-traveled route to Greece again yesterday, attacking enemy airfields at Elevsis and Tatoi, west and north the said many depends of the s

A smaller Allied bombing force al- from private sources that the situa- stress on the word "considerably ranged far northward to attack tion was desperate in the Bulgarian Company officials estimated property damage at approximately harbor installations and shipping army, with many soldiers deserting at San Stefano, 80 miles northwest to the Greek and Yugoslav guerrilla forces.

Hurst, 37, white, and seven Negro men. Firemen and others at the airfields the targets were well covnon-aggression pact with Turkey war, and expected to make no comment

move or declaration. BUY BONDS Sinatra Rejected,

Has Bad Ear Drum NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 9 - (AP) Women and girls can continue to of diplomats, deputies and officers swoon happily, for the United high in the Turkish military hier-states army today declared Frankie achy. Then he was swept away in (the voice) Sinatra 4-F physically, a long black automobile.

The president was expected to de-Expressing disappointment, crooner himself announced the outcome of his selective service pre-in duction examination today at the

Newark induction station "I've got a hole in my left ear drum." said Sinatra He asserted he had thought himself in good physical condition until he went through the tests but the army doctors told him he had a "couple of things" he should remedy. One need was to get more

The crooner commented that he

had hoped to enter the Marine Texas Snake Bites

New Jersey Boy RED BANK, N. J., Dec. 9-(AP)-Thirteen-year-old Fred Wege, son of an army captain, was bitten to-day by one of two venomous coral snakes which school authorities said he had received from Texas and had brought to the high school to

show his biology class.
The boy was taken to the Riverview hospital, where officials start-ed checking throughout the area for anti-venom. The nearest suitable solution cated by the hospital was cobra serum at the Philadelphia zoo, roughly 75 miles away, and state

police arranged an escort to speed a supply of it here. Physicians at the Riverview hospotal said they were uncertain of the seriousness of the boy's condi-tion. His parents are Captain and Mrs. Frank F. Wege.

By WILLIAM B. KING ANKARA. Turkey. Dec. 8 — (De-layed)—(P)— Foreign Minister Nu-man Menemencioglu said today that

President Ismet Inonu's conferences in Cairo with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had led Turkey closer to the Allied camp. But he carefully avoided the nat-ural inference that this meant Tur-

key was nearer to participation in the war.
The foreign minister quoted Inonu as saying he "rarely had met so pleasant a man as Roosevelt." The foreign minister made the first authoritative statement since Inonu's return from Cairo. It had been eagerly awaited in the hope it would shed new light on just

made following demonstrations at emerged from the conference con-Sofia. Siderably strengthened," the foreign minister continued, laving great siderably strengthened," the foreign He said that five minutes after forces.

Swedish correspondents in Berlin very content and satisfied. The

The Turkish executive arrived in hit the railway center at Orta, in-land above Rome, Civitavecchia, port From his special train he down upon a red carpet. A waiting crowd cheered and waved wildly.

I have seen the president several times at public functions but have I seen such a broad smile on

his face. Inside the station Inonu shook hands one by one with a long line Then he was swept away in

See TURKEY, Page 5 Christmas Trees

Are Sold by VFW This is going to be a "big" Christ mas if Christmas tree size is any indication. Trees ordered by the Pampa Post 1657 Veterans of the Foreign Wars of the United States turned out to be largely of the 8

and 9 foot variety. The trees are on sale at 114 Foster, in charge of the V. F. auxiliary committee, headed by Mrs. Al Lawson. Hours are from 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Price of the taller trees runs from \$3 to \$4, with smal-ler trees at lower cost.

Sale of the trees started Tues-

Today's Best

WHO'S DRIVING THIS CAR?

WHO'S DRIVING THIS CAR?

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.—A businessman stopped his automobile a red light, grabbed his brief cas and hurried to his office.

His wife, concerned with Yuletide shopping, alighted on the other side of the car and dashed into a shop. Police found the car, motor still running, and took it to headquarters. Both husband and wife declared they thought the other was to drive the car away.

Sale Driving ules Issued

ortation estimates that 2,000,000 ars will be junked in 1944.

prepared to get through, regard-is of snow, ice, cold and longer thandy on snow and ice. 8. Beware of odorless covide ger Allwaye over the

2. It's now unpatriotic to drive over before starting engine. 5 m.p.m. at any time, but on packed and on the packed and the packed arage if unprepared during severe onditions; you might have accient or get stalled and tie up esential traffic vital to war work.

3. Even new tire treads spin and tid on snow or ice without chains.

takes 3 to 11 times normal dis-

start by unequalized brakes. Have yours checked. The practice of let-ting air out of tires to prevent skid-ding is a fallacy. It gives too little added traction and increases instadded traction and increases insta-ility and skidding on curves. It also

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damages tires, making them very susceptible to blowouts. The chains are most practical. 5. Windshield wipers or defrosters

For Pampans

Police Chief Ray Dudley today cautioned all Pampa motorists to prevent winter traffic accidents.

"Winter's sabotage can be carried on without accomplices," said Chief Dudley. "The office of defense trans-try.

5. Windshield wipers or defrosters that don't work cause accidents Make sure yours are in good order. You must see a hazard to avoid it, as well as able to stop-and-go, regardless of weather conditions.

6. Faulty headlights lead to winter accidents. Replace dead light term distribution. Use "trafic beam" in city or when passing other cars in country.

try.
7. Sudden slowdowns and stops are

ars will be junked in 1944.
"Winter is figuring on getting a primary cause of skid wrecks. Slow down gradually in gear and apply brakes lightly on-off-and-on to point of the breakfast table, goes out in his garage, and starts his car without taking proper safe-driving orecautions."

Chief Dudley listed nine winter driving rules:

1. Share rides where practical and go prepared to get through, regarders of snow, ice, cold and longer without and longer than the car in front. Don't try to pass on hills or curves. This is risky enough on dry pavements. It's foolers a primary cause of skid wrecks. Slow to wing radually in gear and apply brakes lightly on-off-and-on to point of impending skid on snow or ice. Keep wheels from locking particularly if not safeguarded by antiskid chains. Maintain plenty of stopping space between your car and the car in front. Don't try to pass on hills or curves. This is risky enough on dry pavements. It's foolers a primary cause of skid wrecks. Slow of the primary cause of skid wrecks. Slow of skid wrecks. Slow of the primary cause of skid wrecks. Slow of skid wrecks. Slow of skid wrecks. Slow of skid wrecks. Slow of skid

8. Beware of odorless carbon monoxide gas. Always open garage doors Remember: Accidents and delays

It takes 3 to 11 times normal distanctance to stop on snow or ice with any tires. Anti-skid chains reduce braking distance 40 to 50 per cent on snow or ice, and without them you can't get up or down slippery hills. Tires that spin on snow, dig to pavement, waste gas and wear tires.

Recitation of the rosary will be held at the local funeral home tonight for William Carter (Slim) Dillman. 39, who was killed in an accident on a natural gas pipeline west of Pampa Tuesday afternoon. The rosary was also recited last night at the home, where the body will be in state until the funeral tomorrow. Recitation of the rosary will be tomorrow.

A requiem high mass will be conducted at 10 a. m. Friday at Holy Souls Catholic church by the Rev. William J. Stack, pastor.
Palibearers will be J. W. Garman, Luther Pierson, Wyndell Cox, E. G. Daley, E. J. Lewis Jr., Spencer Crossman, E. J. Dunigan Jr., and

James B. Massa. ---BUY BONDS-A joint committee representing Presbyterians and Congregationalists of South Africa plans the union

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Superman—MBS.
One Minute of Prayer—MBS.
News. Phillip Keyne Gordon.
Theatre Page.
Lazy River,
The World's Front Page, MBS.
Bob Murphy.
News. Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
Organ Reveries.
Confidentially Yours, MBS.
Goodnight.
THURSDAY NIGHT ON

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THE NETWORKS
6:00—Bob Hamilton, Blue.
6:90—News, CBS.
6:15—News, cBS.
6:15—News of the World, Red.
6:30—Bob Burns, Red.
6:30—Bob Burns, Red.
6:30—Eighting Coast Guard Dance. Blue
6:30—Easy Aces.
7:00—Earl Goodwin, news, Blue.
7:30—The Aldrich Family NBC.
7:30—Death Valley Daye, CBS.
7:30—Death Valley Daye, CBS.
8:00—Maj. Bowes, Amateur Hour, CBS.
8:00—Music Hall, NBC to Red.
8:00—Music Hall, NBC to Red.
9:00—The First Line" CBS.
9:00—Abbott and Costello, Red.
9:00—Abbott and Costello, Red.
9:00—Abbott and Costello, Red.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:30—Heres to Romance, CBS.
9:30—Heres to Romance, CBS.
9:30—March of Time, NBC and Red.
9:30—Wings to Victory, Blue.
10:30—Tommy Dorsey, Blue.
10:30—Tommy Dorsey, Blue.
10:30—Music of the New World, NBC.
11:00—Teddy Powell's Orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Freddy Martin's Orchestra, Blue.

FRIDAY
7:30—Early Morning Preview.
8:00—Behind the News, Tex DeWeese.
8:15—Tune Tabloid.
8:30—Musical Reveille.
9:00—Sams Club of the Air.
9:15—A Woman's World.
9:30—Let's Dance
9:45—Ray Black Presents.
10:00—Milady's Melody.
10:15—Let's Read the Bible with Rot Boshen. FRIDAY

Boshen. 10:30—Morning Varieties. Boshen.

9:30—Morning Varieties.

9:45—Treasury Star Parade,
1:00—Borger Hour,
1:15—Lum and Abner.
1:30—News, with Tex DeWeese.
1:45—White's School of the Air.
2:00—Ray Dady, News.
2:15—Babe Rhodes and Orch. MBS.
2:31—Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.
1:32—Awes, MBS.
1:15—Quaker City Serenade, MBS.
1:30—Auction, TSN.
1:45—Mutual Goes Calling.
2:00—Little Show.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Lean Back and Listen.
3:00—Victory Marches.
3:15—Invitation to Romance.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
4:45—Superman.

Superman.
News, Phillip Keeyne Gordon,

5:01—News,
MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—High School Notes.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:15—The Johnsin Family, MBS.
6:30—To Be announced, MBS.
7:00—Goodnight.

Bottles, Caps No Longer Short

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (A)—The shortage of bottle caps and bottles which appeared serious to the brewing industry early this year is no longer a problem, C. D. Williams, executive secretary of the U. S. Brewers association, said today, adding that efforts to obtain public cooperation in both conservation of operation in both conservation of caps and bottles have paid dividends.

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Attorney General Mule Feed Makes Loses Ford Suit

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AUSTIN, Dec. 9. (AP)-The supreme ourt has said no to Attorney General Gerald C Mann's petition that it reconsider its decision in anti-trust proceedings against the Ford Motor Co, which the court remanded

o district court for trial.

Mann claimed that the court's linding failed to follow its prior dein anti-trust litigation, and engrafted upon the anti-trust stat-utes an exception which the legisla-ture had never seen fit to make. cifying that the trial court d be governed by the opinion,

he supreme court on Oct. 27 re-nanded the case.

In the opinion, the court held that provisions of the contract between ord and its authorized Texas dealers did not on their face, violate the anti-trust. The opinion noted that if Ford pursues a policy of determining prices to be charged for its products by Texas dealers and accomplishes. ishes that result "by a course of induct designed for that purpose it as violated our anti-trust laws just ed such result by driect con-

Mann contended that the effect of the finding was that a manufac-turer who has parted with title to his products has the right to impose restraints upon the resale of his products in order to protect his economic interest in the goodwill of

Latin American

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP) A congressional committee just back from a flying inspection tour of U S. military bases in Central and South America has reported that the "good neighbor" policy had pro-duced mutual benefits throughout the Western Hemisphere, but stated that "bungling tactics by amateur goodwill emissaries" had in some instances injured American standing lawmaker-inspectors laid great emphasis upon a suggestion for immediate planning for postwar commercial relationships with the

countries to the south. The group, a house military af-fairs subcommittee headed by Ren mmittee headed by Rep. Merritt (D-N. Y.), found that hemisphere defense plans had been "efand zealously carried out.' and that 'an encouraging degree of

cooperation has been received from our neighbor republics in this work." The report, stating that "the good neighbor policy has been highly profitable to our friends and advantageous to us," followed by less than two weeks a statement by Senator Butler (R-Neb.) that U. S. aid to Latin American countries was "naively conceived and badly coordinated boondoggling

BUY BONDS Flying Artillery' Is Now Most Formidable

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (P)-Develop- U. S. Nurses Arrive ment of "flying artillery" now makes the American airplane the "most formidable battle weapon in the air," Major Gen. L. H. Campbell, Jr., United States army ordnance chief,

now on our battle supremacy in the nurses air will continue to grow as these China. "Just a day or so ago," the general said, "first battle reports were

received from the South Seas about the performance of our new 'flying artillery.' We now have a major cal-iber artillery in our airplanes.

"That is saying a great deal because in our ealiber 50 aircraft machine gun, we also have one of the most powerful and most deadly airplane weapons the world over. Now by mounting a gun of field calibera 75 mm. gun—we have put wings on one of our greatest field artillery pieces." BUY BONDS-

NAVY CALLS STARS athletic figures in Texas have been ordered to duty in Houston, New BYE BYE BITERS Orleans and Oklahoma City in con-

cadet program.

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Good Pancakes

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY. (P)—The boys agreed they had never tasted such delicious pan-

humor and there was plenty of pan-cake flour he let them come back for seconds, and thirds, and even

"They are damned good pancakes," said Maj. Sam Malso of Alexandria, La. "In fact I went back for a second helping myself—but at the time I didn't know the mules would have to go hungry.

And the boys from Company X were not feeling so good about that memorable breakfast, either, when they found out they had been eating mule feed cooked up in the form of pancakes.

It happened this way. The company had a mule pack train for hauling supplies into the mountains to the frontline troops. When the mule feed was sent up, it was put in the same truck with the regular rations and dumped into the kitchen

tent after dark.

Before dawn the next morning cookie saw the sacks and the contents felt to him like course flour—like the captured German flour which had made such good pancakes back in Tunisia. So he whipped up a big batch of pancakes as a surprise for the boys.

They were surprised when the

They were surprised when the

Los Angeles Shipyard Taken over by Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 -President Roosevelt has directed the secretary of the navy to take over and operate the shipyard of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp., the White House has announced.

The president's action, said the executive order, was based on failure of the corporation to "perform satisfactorialy the work called for by its contracts with the navy de-

The order was signed Dec. 3. The shipyard was taken over Wednes-

said shipyard under this board," the order said, "will be terminated within 60 days after the president de-termines that the shipyard will be operated privately in an efficient manner consistent with the require-ments of the war effort."

The seizure was necessary, it added, in order that the shipyard "may be effectively operated in the convessels" required by the navy.

The navy said it took over the shipyard "in view of the unsatisfactory progress which the company has made on contracts which were awarded to it for the construction of naval auxiliary vessels and the excessive costs resulting from such

For Duty in China

HEADQUARTERS OF THE U. S aid today.

14TH AIR FORCE, China, Dec. 5.

12 venture to predict that from (Delayed) (P)—The first American nurses have arrived for duty in

sheepskin lined boots and jackets seven trim nurses stepped from a transport plane here today to be giv-en an enthusiastic welcome by the

The seven are members of an air evacuation unit and will be sent to forward bases to fly back to hos-pitals with sick and wounded. Lieut. Audrey Rogers of Burnet, Texas, one of the nurses, said that air evacuation stations probably would be set up along the entire route home-wards, providing nursing care from distant outposts in China to Miami,

NAVY CALLS STARS
DALLAS, Dec. 8—(P)—Three naval officers who are well known Texas.

The other nurses include Second Lieut. Jeannette Gleason, Houston, Texas.

nection with the navy's aviation manager of a general manufacturadet program.

The officers are Lieuts. J. C. Ritheft, but Oakland police had only ley, C. H. Trigg and Noble J. At- this to bite into-stolen were 300 sets of false teeth.

24 Air Raid

(abbr.)

Offhand Firing Pays Off For **Texas Soldier**

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (P)—Some months ago former Cowboy James W. Sheppard wrote his hometown paper, the Throckmorton (Tex) Tribune, that he would "like to meet the enemy face to face with a forty-five smoking in both hands." Sheppard, 24, now with the Fifth Army in Italy, has met the enemy face to face and he has licked him in a melee of mud, rifles, grenades, pistols and machine guns, the New York Herald Tribune says in a copy-

a reconnaissance patrol. They dove into a hole as machine gun bullets formed a solid wall above their heads. Sullivan managed to escape Five Germans raced toward Shep-pard's position and he raised his riffe, found the sights clogged with mud and fired offnamd, just like Sheriff Jack McWhorter taught him to shoct back in Throckmorton coun-ty Biggat relates

to short back in Throckmorton county, Bigart relates.
"I was surprised when the first one fell," Sheppard said. "I got the next one, and then the third one comes running to within 20 yards before he goes down grabbing his belly. The other two started turning away, I shot one in the shoulder and the other in the back."

He had killed two men, wounded three and sent others flying.

It was generally expected that

another Throckmorton resident, Sheppard made his way back to a port on the Cairo-Teheran confer Sergeant Jack Sullivan, got trapped command post where he volunteered ences.

righted story by Correspondent three and sent others flying.

It was generally expected that After weathering another shower Prime Minister Winston Churchill After weathering another shower Prime Minister Winston Churchil It all began when Sheppard and of enemy grenades and mortar fire would be present and make a re-

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WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 9. (AP)my face to face, Sheppard changed his mind.

His command post officer promised to send him back to the front at dawn.

BUY BONDS

WICHITA PALLS, Dec. 9. (4)—

new Mississippian lime pool for Clay county was assured today by the Shell Oil company's No. 1 R. F. Wynn which flowed 80 barrels and state the property of the county was assured today by the hour on an official eight-hour test. The wildcat, three and one-quar-ter miles west of Bellevue in the C.

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11 Pertaining to 57 Measures of 30 West Indian 1 Jokes Prayer 31 Neural 12 Brazilian city 60 Compass point 3 East Indies (abbr.) 34 Overpowering fright 21 Malt drink 62 Palm lily 36 Biblical 37 He is one 39 New Testa-ment (abbr.) **Dutch farmers** 42 Revere 46 Exempli gratia (abbr.) 48 Three-toed 49 Rumanian 53 Restaurants 55 Average

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Berlin Scoops Allies

LONDON, Dec. 9—(P)—The German radio carried the news of the

Roosevelt-Churchill-Inonu meeting about two hours before it was offi-

cially released Tuesday night, with Berlin quoting a communique it said had been issued at Istanbul by the

official Turkish news agency.
The story of the conference was

released in Allied nations at 6:30

man radio broad ast a communique on the meeting ascribing it to the

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2 cups cooked, dried Limas
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/6 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Fine bread crumbs
Dash of paprika
1 cup milk

LIMAS ESCALLOPED

Put the Limas in buttered baking dish, add seasonings, pour over the milk, sprinkle top with fine bread erumbs and dot with bits of butter. Bake in a moderate over (380° F.) until crumbs are brown—about 20 minutes. If desired, ½ cup grated cheese may be sprinkled over Limas before adding bread crumbs.

LIMAS CALIFORNIA

Heat Limas in a double boiler. Cream butter, add salt, pepper, parsley, Jemon Juice and beaten egg; mix well, add hot water, then pour over Limas

and cook ever hot water until creamy.
Turn into a hot vegetable dish and
arrange sliced hard-cooked eggs over
the top and sprinkle finely chopped
parsley in a border around the dish.

LIMA and TOMATO SOUP

3 cdps cooked Limas
2 stalks eelery
1 tablespogn chopped green pepper
1/2 cups booked, strained tomatoes
//s teaspoon pepper
//2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
3 pints water
2 slices onion

Put the Limas, water, onten and

celery in a saucepan; simmer 60 min-utes, then rub through a coarse sieve. Melt the butter, add flour, stir until smooth; add tomatoes and stir until hot, then add Lima mixture, green pepper and seasonings, Serve with crisp crackers.

LIMA SALAD MANHATTAN

Mix Limas, cabbage, and pickle with dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves and sprinkle with cheese.

1 cup cooked, dried Limas 1 cup sliced cabbage 1 cup pickles, chopped 1/2 cup grated American cheese Bolled or mayonnaise dressing

cups cooked dried Limas

2 cupe cooked dreed Limas
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup hot water
2 hard-cooked eggs
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon lemon juice

On Turkish Parley

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Farm Report Telling the story in pictures is a of County Farm Agent Glenn T.

Each year the agent prepares a eport on his work. In the 1943 eport, Hackney inserted 20 photoraphs in the 50-page book.

Three copies of the report are ent to the report clerk, extension ervice, College Station, while copies to to the county commissioners

ere. The 1943 document covers the HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY lt's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula. period Dec. 1, 1942, to Nov. 30, 1943. Some of the topics are agricultural victory, council, radio, soybeans,

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watermelons, 4-H club, and newspa per clippings.

Information contained in the report will be available for a newspaper story on Jan. 1, 1944, Hack-Photographs used in the report

Apple orchard of C. D. Hill on Telling the story in pictures is a McClellan creek, captioned "only bart of the annual narrative report bumper crop in Gray county;" use of a non-critical material adobe in constructing the W. F. Stubbs house at Ethridge! Johnny Spearman, 4-H congress trip winner, and his prize Sears pig; hog feeder, built by young Spearman; and his body beef calves from the prize herd of W. S. Tolbert, Here-

ford breeder; Robert Sailor, and his prize Sears Hampshire gilt. Spear-American and British newspapers man's home is at Farrington: Sail-Another picture is that of Cedarine Stella Sensation; Jersey cow won by Sailor in the Sears, Roebuck

& Co. contest

TOUGH CODE CALDWELL, Idaho — Mrs. Wiliam Paulson has a complete report on activities of her second lieutenant husband, stationed in Egypt, It a letter from his Egyption house

There's only one trouble. The let ter is in Arabic.

Hoover Backs Moscow Pact

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—(P)—Former President Herbert Hoover, in a formal statement after a conference with Alf M, Landon, Republican presidential nominee in 1936, said that he approved the Moscow pact and that Landon, in their conversation, had not taken a position in

The statement said in part: "Gov-ernor Landon and I discussed the war and domestic situation general-ly. The governor did not take a position in opposition to the Mos-cow pact, either in his public statements or to me personallq. I nat-urally, approve it, inasmuch as it adopts the transition period and other principles which I have ad-vocated for the past 18 months." Landon, in a talk to freshmen U. S. senators in Washington Sat-urday, had said he was apprehen-sive that the pact had settled more

sive that the pact had settled more than military arrangements and added he could "find no evidence that the Russians have yielded one inch in regard to their well-known territorial aspirations of political ambitions in Europe."

p. m. (CWT).
Some two hours earlier, the Ger-"Leto" Relieves "Gum" Discomfort You can not look, nor expect to feel your best with irritated "GUMS."—Druggists refund money if "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. CRETNEY DRUG STORE Anatolian news agency. This com-munique differed in some respects from the official bulletin released to

Chirstmas Mail **Moves Overseas**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 9. (P)—American troops in Italy, Sicily and North Africa are getting their Christmas gifts—an estimated 5,000,000 parcels—with the help of trucks, jeeps, planes, amphi-bious "ducks," and even pack mules and former Italian prisoners of war. Headquarters said today that the

army postal system, under a deluge of more than a third of a million bags of holiday gift packages weigh-ing about 10,000 tons, had done more business in the last six weeks than in the entire preceding year of the North African campaign.

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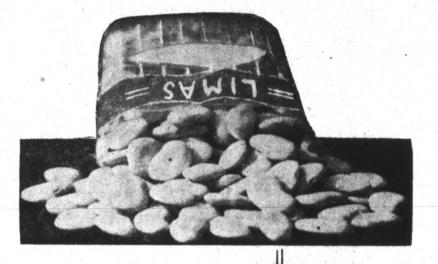
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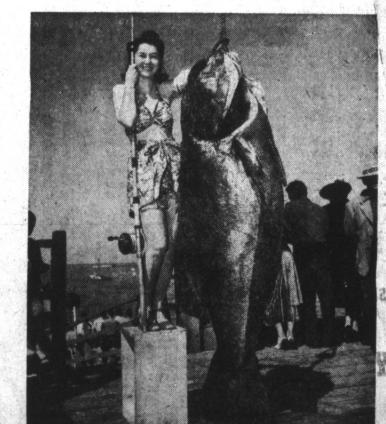


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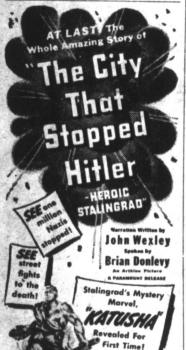
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TURKEY

(Continued from page 1) vote a full day to conferences with his cabinet ministers and party leaders—and perhaps the military as well—in order to give them a first hand account of what occurred

and what decisions were reached at Cairo. It was expected any official announcement would be delayed un-President Inonu's trip still is generally interpreted here as one of the final developments heading Turkey into a full-scale was as a

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partner of the United States against Germany.

(In London, however, British ommentators made it clear that Turkey's change from a benevolent non-belligerency to outright assist-ance to the United Nations—if it does come-is not expected for several months).

A Turkish communique issued on the conference made no mention of military personnel or military dis-cussions at the meetings, but there s an understanding here that military men actually were present.
(An official Cairo announcement said that two aides-de-camp, wearing civilian clothes, formed the only military part of Inonu's entour-

age).
The Turkish communique Inonu's participation in the Cairi talks was a "striking manifestation

Inonu had been invited to the con-ference to discuss war plans for inate as much as possible the this part of the world, but a small thrity as is necessary to main- would gain nothing from such a

step.
The official newspaper Ulus was ment a "short, virile and friendly document," and added:
"For Germany there is left the

and being beaten by President Inonu returned to Turkisk soil two days ago. When he Ankara yesterday, both Minister Numan Menemenreached cioglu and Premier Sukru Saracoglu were with him. The foreign minister visited Cairo, but the pre-

single choice between unconditi

Tulsa Board Fights OPA 'Death' Order

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 8-(AP)-The Tulsa ration board asserted today that the office of price administration had "robbed death of its dignity" in a campaign to gather up ration books of the deceased. Writing to OPA Administrator Cheser Bowles, the board refused to uphold a new OPA rule requiring morticians to fill out forms showing addresses and relatives of

the dead. The rule would provide a foolprof check system on ration books of the deceased, the board said, but was set up with "complete lack of finesse and understanding."

"The ration books of decease persons here are returned quickly and voluntarily," the letter said.
"Thank God, the bulk of Americans recoil at the thought of carrying a dead daughter's ration books to the grecery store for additional supplies. The family's grief is not eased by a larger cut of roast or

another can of peaches. "Food has not become so scarce in this country that death means just another bread card in the fam-

"The reaction of morticians in this area is that the wastepaper basket is the place for these new

WACO BACK HOSPITALIZED WACO, Dec. 10—(P)—Waco High suffered a blow two days before the quarter-final game with Lufkin when Lewis Williams, star tailback, Wednesday underwent an emergen cy appendectomy.

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TODAY and FRIDAY

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Annual membership dance of the Panhandle chapter of the Ameri-can Petroleum institute will be held at 9 tonight at the Southern club. Music will be by Pinky Powell and his orchestra. Election of API officers for 1944 will be held during he dance

We have plenty of 475-19, 550-18, 550-17 and 600-16 tires. Allford and Buckingham, Sinclair Service Station, across street from courthouse.* A total of \$41 in cash, three boxes of candy, and some gum was obtained by burglars who broke into the Magnolia Service station, 120 S. Cuyler, some time last night. The theft was discovered when the station was opened for business this Burglars gained entrance by breaking out a small section of lass in a back window.

For Sale-Man's overcoat, one of the finest made. 1200 per cent Alpaca Pile—Black. In excellent condi-tion. 40 or 42. Call 1417 or 616 N.

The Rev. Clint Lancaster, former pastor of the First Baptist church here, who for the past month has been a patient in the U.S. Veterans hospital at Amarillo left there Tuesday for Hines hospital in Chicago. The pastor was at San Saba after leaving Pampa.

Keys found and left in Pampa

News may be had by owner, by apy-Police today were notified of the disappearnce of a 13-year-old Pam-pa boy who has not been seen since he left home Wednesday morning to go to school. He is 5 feet 5 in-

ches tall, weighs 119 pounds and was believed to be headed for California in company with another boy mier had joined the party after it whose father resides in San Fran The Belvedere Cafe has the beer for it's 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.*

A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Boyd F. Prince Joplin, Mo., and Miss Irene Whorter, Hollis Okla. Other marriage li-censes issued recently include S/Sgt William W. Kremer, Jr., San Anronio, and Miss Emma Doris Smith, Pampa; Troy G. Herrel, Miami, Okla., and Miss Mabele Jane Lav-erty, Pampa; Walter Eugene Mougeot, McLean, and Irene Whitting Pampa; T. Allen Wise and Billie Geraldine Smith, both of Pampa; Edward H. Collins, Carnegie, Pa. and Mary Ellen Taylor, Pampa Vade J. Sharp, Mobeetie, and Miss

Minnie Macil Mixon, Pampa.

John Sturgeon was admitted to local hospital yesterday.

Paul Hinton, former Cabot employee, now gunner's mate 2/c. in the navy, spent last week visiting his brother and Mrs. Guy Hinton, 214 N. Gray. He has served active duty on both the Pacific and the Atlantic since he enlisted in the tending specialist school in Norfolk

Miss Lillian Greer of Beaver, Okla a misjonary from China is visiting her brother Glen Greer while in Pampa. She recently returned the exchange ship Gripsholm, hav-ing been in China since 1937 and was held prisoner until July 1942. MIAMI-W .W. Davis and Mrs. Edna Newman visited Sunday in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newman at Shamrock. MIAMI-The Rev. Roy Shahan o Snyder closed a 10 day revival meet-ing here Sunday at the Baptist church. He returned to his home Sunday, and the Rev. J. H. Gentry, pastor of the local church, preached Sunday night and con-ducte dthe baptismal service at the

close of the meeting.

MIAMI—Mrs. Senie Dial Philpott, who was killed in a car collision Sunday in Amarillo was a native of Miami and lived here until a few

MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rogers were Pampa shoppers Friday.

MIAMI—Dr. W. C. House, district superintendent of the Amarillo dis trict, preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning and held the first quarterly conference im-mediately following the preaching

MIAMI — Mrs. Ross Cowan is spending a few days in Dallas with her parents and other relatives.

MIAMI—Skin Dial of Lone Oak, Texas, was in Miami on a short visit Monday on his way to Amarillo to attend the funeral of his sister,

Mrs. Senie Dial Philpott.
SHAMROCK—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Clay have had word that their son, S-Sgt. Maston H. Clay, was releas-S-Sgt. Maston H. Clay, was released Nov. 10, and is expected to leave New Guinea for Australia to await transportation to the State. S/Sgt. Clay expects to be home in time for the Christmas holidays.

SHAMROCK—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Todd have received a letter from Baily O. Burgess, MM I-C, who is with the payy somewhere overseas.

Baily O. Burgess, MM 1-C, who is with the navy somewhere overseas. The Wheeler county man says he is planning on a lot better Christmas this year than last year. "If fact I was sure I'd never see another Christmas," he stated.

SHAMROCK,—Pvt. Neal D. Gip—

son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gip-son of Twitty, has arrived at the field artillery replacement training center, Fort Sill, Okla., where he will receive 17 weeks of basic training. He was inducted into the army Oct. 21, 1943.

BUY BONDS-**Byrd Demands Guffey** Quit as Dem Chief

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—(P)—Senator Byrd (D-Va) angrily demander Tuesday that Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) resign as chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee because of his charge that Southern Democrats and northern Republicans formed an "unholy" alliance to "deprive the armed forces of America of the right to vote."

The demand was voiced in the Looking directly at the Pennsylvania senator as he spoke, Byrd de-

in a single part of the statement.

"The soner Guffey resigns from his position (as senatorial campaign chairman) the better it will be for

Time Well Taken Up At Teheran Parleys

TEHERAN, Dec. 1. (Delayed) (P)—A day by day log of the Teheran conference: Nov. 26—Premier Stalin, Soviet Foreign Commissar Molitov and Marshal Voroshilov arrive by air. Nov. 27—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill arrive in separate flights. Frontiers are closed, radio silence imposed, and commun-

ications restricted. Nov. 28-Roosevelt and Stalin mee for first time at 3 p. m. Roosevelt accepts Stalin's invitation to become his house guest at the Russian emhassy. Churchill joins them at 4 p. m. and first plenary session fol-lows. At 8:30 p. m. Roosevelt is host at a dinner Stalin, and other dignitaries.

Nov. 29—Stalin lunches with Roosevelt and holds conversations with Churchill. American and Britwith Churchill. American and Brit-ish military staffs hold separate meetings. At 3 p. m. Churchill pre-sents Stalin with Stalingrad sword in the presence of Roosevelt and the military and diplomatic staffs. "Big three" then meet military chiefs in second plenary session. At 7:30 p. m. Stalin host to president and Chur-

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bassy. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin lunch together at embassy. At 3 p. m. the three leaders hold final plenary session with full general staffs at which agreement is reached for military strategy against Germany. In evening Churchill host at dinner in British legation celebrating big 60th birthdow

ing his 69th birthday.
Dec. 1—Roosevelt, Churchill and
Stalin lunch at Russian embassy and begin concluding sessions dealing with post-war questions. With Hopkins, Harriman, Eden and Molotov confer throughout afternoon at dinner and until 10:30 p. m.
Dec. 2—Roosevelt reviews officers and steel-helmeted American troop

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inspects army hospital and makes two informal speeches Roosevelt and Churchill parties depart by plane.

BUY BONDS The whole history of the past 20 years would have been very different if at the conclusion of the last war the United States and Great Britain had remained and worked -British Ambassador Lord Halifax

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tion experiments to obtain food fish

in a form compact enough to ship overseas appear successful, M. E. Stansby, fish and wildlife service laboratory technologist, said today.

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all furnished, three car garage—5 room modern home beautiful yard, double gar-age on N. Wynne, 3 room modern house close in. 8 room duplex close in. Call 1831 98—Accessories TRADE IN your old battery on a net one. Complete stock of batteries for car and trucks at Firestone Store 109 S. Cuy If it's real estate or city property, don't fail to see Stone

Combines Busy With Harvest Of **Grain Sorghums**

Combines are operating everywhere presenting scenes much like the wheat harvest, in the area south and southwest of Amarillo in the grain sorghum fields, according to ricultural conditions the first of the month

A factor in the wild scramble to harvest this grain and sell it is the high prices, \$1.75 to \$2 per hundred-weight, prevailing on the local market. Storage facilities are jammed Big piles of grain are found around

elevator and on the farm.

Ordinarily much of this grain would be fed locally. David F. Eaton, Jr., Gray county assistant farm agent, explained this situation, in view of the current shortage of pro-tein feeds, by saying that it was sim-ply a case in which the feed was worth more to sell than to feed cat-Ranches, and City property for sale. See him at 109 North Frost St. Phone 341. tle, and that sorghum, by itself, was not a complete food for cattle, lack ing necessary proteins.

Except in widely scatered areas where light showers have fallen Wheel county. Well improved, grape vineyard, 2 water wells, windmills etc. Priced for quick sale. Write

wheat that has been sown in this part of the state is still in dry dirt and cannot grow without more mois-L. P. Ward, Box 1893 o ture. Much of the wheat that has sprouted is sickly and dying out.

While this situation does not prevail entirely, especially in the area northeast of Amarillo, prospects are regarded as the poorest in years, and those interested in the wheat industry are afraid of wind damage during the winter and early spring.

Because of the drouth, not more List with me for quick sale. Cash buyen-waiting. M. P. Downs phone 1264 or 336. WANTED to buy-Three or four room nodern house. E. R. Andrews, at Pampa About one-tenth of the potential than 75 per cent of last year's when acreage has been planted to dat but more would be sown should more true become available to

Amarillo-Austin Airline Approved

BARCELONA Dec. 9—(R)— The French press has published a dispetch from Rome saying 10,000 Jews were removed from Rome in a 12-hour period under orders from the German-puppet "Republican Fasciett" recommend calling for the WASHINGTON. Dec. 9 — (P) — The civil aeronautics board has au-thorized additional air transporta-tion services in Texas as follows: Essair, Inc., to establish a local service for passengers, property and mail between Houston and Amarillo via Austin, San Angelo, Abi-lene and Lubbock under a temporary certificate effective until Dec. 31.

Braniff Airways, Inc., to include Austin as an intermediate point be-tween the terminal points Houston and Laredo.

Continental Airlines to transport passengers, property and mall between El Paso and San Antonio, via Hobbs, N. M., and Midland, Big Spring and San Angelo.

The authorized service by Braniff and Continental will not be inau-

laboratory technologist, said today.
All species of fish available on
Puget Sound have been used and
the fish dried, ground into powder gurated until the board has notified the carriers that equipment is available without interference with the 7ar program.
The board denied the applications of American Airlines and Braniff for routes between El Paso and San

Still pending before the board is the application of American to serve San Antonio on the Fort Worth-Dallas leg of its Monterrey-Mexico City operations.

The board said local air transportation service such as Essair proposed presents a difficult economic problem. For this reason, the board imited its certificate until Dec. 31 1946, in order to study the results. The board further stipulated that the carrier serve each of the inter-mediate points on each flight. BUY BONDS-

the war effort and all other agita-tion on the part of women to be considered the equals of men in both value to the nation and enjoy-ment of the privileges of serving Rifle Manufacture Is Discontinued SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 9-(P)-

Discontinuance of manufacture of the M1903-A3 army rifle, for which there no longer exists a need," by . C. Smith & Corona Typewriters Inc., was announced today by Col. Frank J. Atwood, chief of the Rochester ordnance district. STOCKHOLM, Dec - (A)-Re-

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don't call me madam!'

New Road Joins India, Russia

NEW DELHI, Dec. 5(Delayed)-(P)—Approximately 1,000 trucks now the voluntary response to recruiting are hauling military supplies from is so indifferent. India into Russia over a new 800 mile east Persia (Iran) route which was entirely hand-made by pick and shovel by an army of 30,000 men, women and children supervised by a staff representing 15 nationalities. The Indian representative of one supply organization said "the quantity of supplies—jute, rubber, hes-sian scopper, tin and mercury which India can send to Russia is limited only by transport facilities available."

BUY BONDS Women Scored By Marine Officer

DALLAS, Dec. 9. (P)—Capt. Andrew R. Davis, officer in charge of in large cities. Marine carps procurement for this area, said today "there seems to be a reluctance on the part of women generally to assume any duty that means inconvenience."

The statement was made in conto women within the age bracket of 20-36 to join the Marine corps.
"It may seem strange," said Capt.
Davis, "that with all the talk of wanting to participate actively in

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ports reaching Sweden today said the Germans had ordered the evac-uation of a mile and a quarter

strip of the Baltic coast from Me

tonia, roughly 200 miles, apparently

as an anti-invasion precaution sim-

ilar to that taken in Western Eu-

rope. All the inhabitants within the re-

stricted area have been forced to

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Nazis Evacuate

Baltic Coast

"The danger signals of an in-flationary land boom have already been posted," Duggan told an AAA conference here. WE BUY Scrap Iron-

To Serve Car Owners

Louise Adcock And Sgf. Carruth Planned by Rebekahs Marry December 1

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Dec. 9—(AP) real estate with per cent above Southern Duggan of ment ad-

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Miss Louise Adcock, daughter of Miss Louise Adcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adcock, 425 N. Carr, became the bride of Sgt. Meron Carruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carruth of Lamesa, in a single ring ceremony read December 1. Hall, December 20. The group also discussed plans for a shower to be The marriage was solemnized in the home of the bride's parents with Luke Priba, minister. nurch of Christ, officiating.

Her corsage was of pink carnations. Mrs. Carruth attended High Kretazmier, wylie Phylli Carruth attended Lamesa

Pampa Army Air Field.

The couple will make their home

Panhandle P. T. A. BUY BONDS

Eastern Star To Meet Friday Night

The Panhandle Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall when initiation services for eight candidates will be held.

Members are asked to bring canned donations of vegetables to the meeting in order that they might be sent to the Scottish Rite hospital and orphanage.

Special guests will be the Borger, Anderson and Mrs. C. C. Williams.

BUY BONDS

Executive Board Reports Are Given By Panhandle P.T.A.

The executive board of the Panhandle Parent-Teacher association met in regular monthly session at 4 Thursday afternoon, Dec. 2. the following: Mrs. J. E. Weatherly reported a present mem-bership of 135, a gain of about 30 over last year's membership. Mrs. Nannette Padgett reported a treas-urer's balance of \$148.15.

Mrs. C. F. Hood, publications chairman, urged more magazine subscriptions in order to meet the requirement with increasing memips. Mrs. Hood has received to date 13 subscriptions to the Texas Parent-Teacher magazine, and seven to the National Parent-Teacher

Mrs. Groves Burum. Sunday nairman, has awarded world school chairman, has awarded world globes to the two rooms having the Sunday school attendance. globes are travelling prizes awarded each month. In case the globe is won by one room for three consecutive months the prizes is left with that room peramently The 8B and the second grade room won the awards for October, Winners for November are 7B and Mrs.

Turner's first grade. The next meeting of the board will be held at 4:30 on January 6.

PERSONALITY Beauty Shop Totsie Chappell, Owner Alyne Taylor, Beuatician Phone 1172

Several Parties Are

The Rebekah club met with Lesta Followell, 1219 S. Wilcox, December 7, when the meeting was called to order by Mae Phillips. Elsie Cone led the group in prayer

held for Mrs. Hugh Braly.
Attending were: Mae Phillips, Elsie Cone, Eva Howard, Etta Crisler,

The bride wore a suit of soldier blue wool with brown accessories. Lee Baer Laura, Silvey, Bessie Masten, Minnie Dewey, Frances Hall, Lyllie Noblet, Lucile Mosteller, Dora Watkins, Mary E. Powell, Ellen Watkins, Mary E. Powell, Ellen Kretazmier, Elsie Pronto, Ruby Wylie, Phyllis Partin and the host-

Plans Father's Night December 16

The Panhandle Parent-Teacher

and orphanage.

Special guests will be the Borger, Anderson and Mrs. C. C. Williams, white Deer, McLean Eastern Star E. Ewing's second grade.
 All patrons and friends of the school are invited to be present.

The Social

of Eastern Star will for initiation services. SATURDAY U. W. will have a until 5 o'clock in the Blue Ribbon H. D. Club will meet.

MONDAY
Pythian Sister Temple 41 will meet at TUESDAY

TUESDAY
Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs.
John I. Howard.
Business and Professional Women's
club will have a busines meeting in the
City Club rooms.
Twentieth Century Forum club will do
Red Cross work with Mrs. Karl Pieratt
as hostess.

WEDNESDAY
Queen of clubs will meet.
The Faithful workers class will hold their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. C. D. Scott, 591 N. Magnolia at 8 C. S. of the First Methodist by Tuesday, December 14. eurch will meet. El Progresso club willmeet. Church of the Brethren W. M. S. will

-BUY BONDS-

Mrs. A. L. Steele Entertains Parent Is Bride Of Sgt. **Education Club**

Mrs. Aubrey L. Steele was hostess to the Parent Education club Tues-

day afternoon in her home, 1217 N.
Russell.
Members answered roll call by naming their favorite Christmas stores, verses and traditions. After stores, verses and traditions. After the business meeting Mrs. Ewing Leech, special guest of the club, told a Christmas story, "The Wise Shepherdess," by Temple Balley.
For the refreshment hour the

For the refreshment hour the hostess arranged an attractive tea table centered with china cherubs holding red candles. Mrs. Gene Fatheree poured coffe and other refreshments which carried out a Christmas motif were served.

Attending were: Mrs. Ewing Leech, Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Mrs. Robert Boshen, Mrs. R. K. Edenborough, Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Mrs Person Leech Research Leech Researc ough, Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Mrs. Per-ry Gaut, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. Ernest Lamb, Mrs. Russell McConnell, Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, Mrs. Dudley Steele, Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. Joe Tooley and Mrs. James B. Johnson.

BUY BONDS Waits-Southard Vows Are Taken

SHAMROCK, Dec. Ruby Pearl Waits, daughter of Mrs. Charles Sanders of Pampa, became the bride of Pfc. Archie Dean Sauthard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Southard, Sunday afternoon, D. Southard November 28.

The wedding took place at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, with the pastor, Rev. Edw. C. Derr. reading the impressive single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a beige dress with turi tan accessories. Her corsage was of red carnations.

Mrs. Southard is a graduate of the Shamrock High School with the

class of 1943.
Pfc. Southard graduated with the class of 1941 from the Shamrock High School He entered the service of his country in August, 1942. He received training at Camp Peary, Ohio, radio work at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and has been stationed at Camp Beale, Cal., where he is a radio operator.

Attending the wedding were: Mrs. Hiram Prince, sister of the groom, Miss Lola Fae Pennington, and Homer Gene Ewton, Phm. I-C. couple left Thursday for the west coast where he will re-urn to his post at Camp Beale. -BUY BONDS-

ANNOUNCEMENT-The Wilco club announced today that the dance planned for Saturday night honoring the class of 43-B Pampa Army Air Field Cadets has been indefinitely postponed until a later date. Plans for the December 18 dance are also indefinite, an announcement, however, will be made -BUY BONDS-

CLEANED UP DANVILLE, Va. — The Danville street cleaning department sold its tobacco crop-falls picked up from loaded drays rushing leaf from American shipyards delivered approximately 40 per cent more oil warehouses to processing plants durtankers during the first seven ing the current auction season for months of 1943 than during all of \$125. The money went to local charities.

Every Girl Dreams of Getting

Gowns



pecial To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Dec. 6—Miss Bonna Throckmorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Throckmorton of Shamlok, became the bride of Sot Joe

E. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Marshall of St. Paul, Va. The ceremony was performed in Wewoka, Okla., at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. Grady Nanney, Friday evening December 3, with the Rev. Nanney reading the single ring ser-

J. E. Throckmorton, Jr., brother of the bride, served Sgt. Marshall as best man. Guests present at the wedding included Miss Thelma Wagner, Mrs. T. Grady Nanney and Mr. Danny Namey.
Following a brief wedding trip,
Sgt. Marshall will return to Sheppard Field, where he is stationed,
and Mrs. Marshall will remain for

-BUY BONDS-About 78 per cent of Canada's population is native born.

the present at Shamrock



By ANN STEVICK NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- No plan for resaurant rationing is likely to take effect as long as we are as well fed as we are now, according to Rep. Christian Herter of Massachusetts, of the Republican congressional

Herter is working on a plan for restaurant rationing which he thinks might be used next spring if meat and butter supplies become desperately short. He estimates that his plan would give 25 per cent more ration points to the housewife, and would simplify bookkeeping for hotels and restaurants. The consumr would turn over stamps from his regular ration book for restaurantrationed foods. The restaurateur would figure portion points on the basis of the points he had given on a wholesale cut of meat for in-stance. Then he would replace his supplies with stamps collected Herter hopes the war is over before such a plan becomes necessary The office of price administration wholeheartedly agrees with that much anyway. It wants none of the grief of restaurant rationing. TREASURY HUNT

There are no convenient stores the government's non-military buy-of scissors, frying pans or blankets ing. This department takes over



This pineapple decorated with angels is one "fruitful" result to be had from making your own Christ-mas tree decorations from plywood or cardboard, and painting them as you please.

on hand in the treasury procure-ment service, which does most of

and industrial equipment. When the treasury purchasing agency does have goods turned in that would be suitable for household use, they probably will be offered to the office of civilian requirements for dis-tribution or allocation to most essential civilian uses in areas where ODDS AND ENDS

Prices on vegetable seeds from this year's crop have been set at the same levels prevailing early this year. . Over two and a half million cases of canned string beans and tomatoes have been released from military reserves for civilian use, which leads to the conjecture hat point-values for these foods may go down a little. Girdles, garters and brassieres made with synthetic rubber will have higher prices than those made with natural rubber, due to increased

BUY BONDS. During the 12 months of 1942, the army air forces within the conti-nental United States flew a distance equal to 81,170 trips around the

production costs.

turned-back military supplies, but so far they have received only tools and industrial equipment. When



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NAPLES, Dec. 9. (P)—A million Neapolitans are again cooking with

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ment of Italian engineers who had estimated the job would take six

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Cooking with Gas

Baker Students Campaign For War Bond Flag

Pupils at B. M. Baker school, 300 E. Tuke, are staging a lively campaign now for the right to again fly the "Schools at War" flag they

won last spring. The flag can be flown for one month ofter the time 90 per cent of the students buy Victory Stamps

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PURE PORK

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or Bonds, Principal B. R. Nuckols said today.

Size of the flag is 4x6 feet; colors, blue and white, with figure of "Minute Man." The flag is hoisted on the staff below the national col-

Already qualifying for the right to display a small American flag over the door of their school rooms are the classes of Mrs. J. P. Arrington, Mrs. B. G. Gordon, Mrs. Annie Daniels and Miss Edna Daughetee.

The aim now at the school is to

have every room 90 per cent pur-chasers of bonds and stamps. Since school opened in September, Baker pupils have purchased a total of \$2,000.77 worth of bonds and stand the room flag awards are for the period from Dec. 1 to Dec. 8. Baker enrollment is 400.

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McClellan Field To Fire 2,500

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 9-(A) Brig. Gen. Clinton W. Howard, commanding general of the Sacamento air service command, has unnounced that one-sixth of the employes of the civilian workers at McClellan Field—an airplane repair and supply depot—will be dismissed 'almost immediately." Approximate-y 2,500 employes are to be dropped rom the payrolls, he announced, in ne with a nationwide manpower etrenchment program. BUY VICTORY STAMP

Figures Show RAF **Activity Upped**

LONDON, Dec. 9 — (AP)—The in-rease in intensity of the British omber command's offensive against commer commands offensive against Europe in the last year was sharply outlined today by an RAF com-mentator who disclosed that the British sent up 4,500/ individual night bomber flights in November as compared with 1,600 both day and night for the same month a year ago.
These flights loosed 14,500 long

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greatly expanded fighter command operations, dropped an additional 1,000 tons last month. This compared with a total of 2,400 tons dropped by the RAF day and night in November a year ago.

The Germans hit England with only 120 tons in November 2.

Sleeping Mates

BOUGAINVILLE. (Delayed) (P)—
aMrine Pfc. John R. Walker, of Wichita Falls, Tex., isn't superstitious about the number 13, but he would rather not have dead Japs

for sleeping companions.

Separated from his outfit while on a working detail, the Marine looked for a place to sleep as it was growing dark. A Jap pillbox, knocked out in the initial landing, appeared inviting enough for a shelter.

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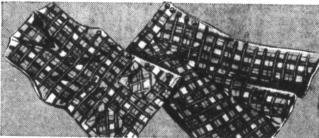
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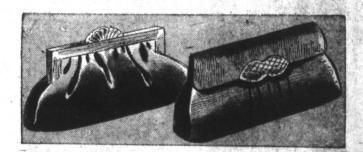
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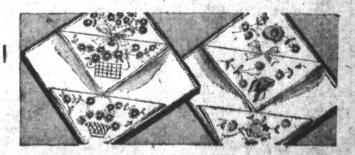


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Semi-Finals In Sports Roundup Schoolboy Grid to Draw 40,000

9, 1943

Y WARD

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF The mighty of Texas schoolboy football play to full houses this week-end in cutting the field to

More than 40,000 fans are expected to jab four stadiums as un-beaten, untied teams battle foes for whom the pressure is off.

Lufkin engages Waco's resurging Tigers at Lufkin tomorrow, then Saturday three contests on widely separated fronts write finis for a trio of Teams. In Saturday's battles Vernon goes

to San Angelo, Sunset meets High-land Park at Dallas and Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio)) plays at Never has the quarter-final field been more closely grouped; never before has there been such a wide

divergence of views as to possible San Angelo, Sunset, Lufkin and Goose Creek probably will get the most backing but the results could be just the other way around and occasion no great surprise. San Angelo appears the only one a majority of critics will agree upon as the likely winner

However, there is no direct comparison upon which to base an opinion as to the strongest team of the San Angelo-Vernon melee. San Angelo walloped Lubbock 20-0 Lubbock beat Pampa 12-0, while Pampa lost to Vernon 20-7. That would indicate San Angelo to be stronger if you could use such indirect comparisons with safety—or if you could use even direct comparisons with safety in schoolboy football

The comparison in the case of Sunset and Highland Park also is indirect. Highland Park beat Sher-man 21-18, Sherman tied North man 21-18, Sherman tied North Side (Fort Worth) 13-13 and Sun-set whammed North Side 34-0. That would indicate Suncet has the

There are direct comparisons in the Lufkin-Waco situation but they are meaningless. Waco lost its first game of the season to Marshall au-6 and Lufkin trimmed Marshall 32-6, but Lufkin's game was last of the season to Marshall 20week and much has happened since September. Waco has shown the greatest improvement of any team in Texas. The Tigers should enter the battle with Lufkin given an excellent change of knocking after the state of the state of the famous football coach,

San Angelo expects a crowd of 9,000 and could handle more if the park was larger. A throng of 20,000 is forecast at Dallas, Lufkin looks for 6,000 and Goose Creek anticipates that 7,000 will see its game.

BUY BONDS-Texas League Still Wants To Resume In 1944, Says Gardner

DALLAS, Dec. 9. (P)—Reports that
Texas league club owners had
"cooled off" toward reopening next
season were without foundation, asid
J. Aivin Gardner, president of the
circuit, upon his return from New
York where the National Baseball York where the National Baseball convention was held.

convention was held.

"Those were reports emanating from the major leagues," the loop president commented. "There is no change in the situation as compared to our meeting several weeks ago to our meeting several weeks ago when it was decided to look over the field to determine if there would be sufficient manpower to resume operations next year."

The league fathers will meet some ime in January to report on their findings on whether there will be sufficient players to start up after laying out a season.
"I still think we will have a Texas league race next year," said Gard-

BUY BONDS ERSATZ TENNIS BALLS
NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (P)—The outlook is for more and better tennis
balls to be manufactured in 1944, according to Holcombe Ward, president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis association. He explained a new ball made of synthetic rubber has met



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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (P)—It's easy o blame almost anything on a war —it can't argue with you—and that may be why some old timers in sports profess to see some similarity between recent rumors about gam-bling by professional football play-ers and baseball's great scandal of 1919. . . . No proof has been brought up to support these rumors and there probably isn't any basis for . . Still there are certain conditions that might weaken the public's confidence in profootball.... The foundations of the Black Sox affair were laid during the war years, when there was a free and easy attitude toward mon-ey and gambling and when many athletes felt they'd be too old to re-turn to sports after the fighting Those same sentiments prevail today (take a look at the figures on race track gambling) and while rumors can be heard, it will take more than denials and offers of rewards to convince all the pub-

lic that they have no foundation. PROOF OF THE PUDDING Baseball recently tossed out Bill Cox for what many people might think was a harmless practice of backing his own team to win . . . and by taking this step it strengthened its place in public esteem. . . From here it seems that Football Commissioner Elmer Layden would do well to follow the vigorous example of Judge Landis and conduct a thor-ough investigation of every rumor. . . If he already has tracked them all down, it's up to Elmer to tell the public exactly what he has done and why he doesn't believe any of those

LAUNCHING AN IDEA When the New York boxing writers met yesterday to award the Eddie Nell Memorial trophy it was suggested that an effort be made to have his name included among the sports celebrities and war correspondents for whom Liberty ships have been named. . . To those of us who knew Eddie and worked with him it seemed that nothing less than a batleship would do until a letter was read from Mrs. James J. Corbett in which she said that if the former heavyweight champion were alive nothing would please him more —not even winning the title from oJhn L. Sullivan—than having one of these ships carry his name . . . As Eddie Neil probably would have said: "Anything good end Corbett is good enough for me."

the battle with Lufkin given an excellent chance of knocking off the undefeated, untied Panthers.

Both Goose Creek and Jefferson met Sam Houston of Houston in early season and both won by decisive scores. Goose Creek hasn't lost a game while Jeffereson has dropped one and tied one, but Jefferson didn't find itself until the middle of the campaign. Today it is clicking like a new tfpewriter. The game with Goose Creek is a toss-up. wrote his girl: "Sure, honey, I miss you but on Saturday afternoons you'll really have to excuse fe. We've got a pip of a football team and I must give it all my attention."

BUY BONDS

100-Point-Game Cage Team Again Hits Same Pace

KINGSTON, R. I. Dec. 9-(AP)-Keaney, who has been turning out 100-point-a-game firehorse basket-ball teams for years, has done it again this season, much to his sur-

from the nearby Quonset Point na-

GALVESTON, Dec. 9—(AP)— Ball High school didn't win the destrict schoolboy football championship but the Tors hung up a defensive record probably unequalled since the a foe inside its 35-yard line. Nine opponents averaged just 8 -

7-9 yards rushing and had it not been for a 73-yard scoring dash by Tom Marinelli of Kirwin High, the Tors could point to an average of less than a yard against them. Four of the nine opponents were held to minus yardage rushing and of the other five the most yardage was by Goose Creek with a net 57.

BUY BONDS

McAllen Opens First Annual Golf Tourney

from Monterrey, San Antonio, Cor-pus Christi, Alice, Laredo and other Texas cities were arriving today for first annual McAllen mid-winer tournament. Clarence Lindsey, country club professional, said he expected 125 to

McALLEN, Dec. 9 — (AP)—Golfers

post qualifying scores in the \$800 Eighteen entries completed qual-

HARMONS RECEIVE CABLE
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 9—(P)—
The parents of Army Pilot Tom Harmon, who was rescued by Chi-nese guerrillas after being shot down by Jap Zeros Oct. 30, received this cablegram last night from the for-mer All-American football star: "Arrived safe, sound and healthy.

Thinking of you. Don't worry. Every-thing in perfect shape."

The origin of the cablegram was -BUY BONDS-NOT CURE-ALL, SAYS BERNIE MEMPHIS, Dec. 9-(A)-Lieut Col. Bernie Bierman, says the T-forma-tion is a wartime flash-in-the-pan

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School League

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Eases Setup On

Travel Situation

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (P)—A profesional football player, going going through the monotony of punting practice, fractured his skull by kicking himself in the head.

That incident wins for Clint Wager of the Chicago Cardinals a pair of spaghetti goal posts as the hero in the whackiest piece of gridiron drama during 1943.

ization of the interscholastic league to curtail distances school boys and girls must travel in early stages of competition was announced by Roy Bedichek, director.

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drama during 1943.

Just as Wager was about to boot the ball, he was called by a team-mate. Instead of turning his head, Wager bent forward and his knee crashed into his forehead.

Beardless college freshmen, sub-stituting for the older athletes gone off to war, ewre expected to finish one-two-three in the Associated Press' annual "football zanies" but couldn't oust either Wager or Jimmy Cain, former University of Washington halfback but now an official, from top billing. aCin, donning his referee's uni-

acin, donning his referee's uniform before going out onto the field for a Pacific Coast game, commented that "these things certainly shrink nowadays" as he attempted to slip into what he thought was his sweat shirt. It actually was his 22-month-old daughter's missing nightmonth-old daughter's missing night-The 1943 campaign also presented

the sight of an Iowa Pre-flight back going down the field stride for stride with an Iowa State ball carrier and encouraging the collegian in his touchdown run.
Girls also gained their spots in the

football picture with school-mis-tresses taking over coaching jobs, Agnes Rifner of New Castle, Ind., oining her high school team making various attempts to place kick extra points and two gorgeous ticket sellers at the College of Pacific allowing a stranger to talk them out of a \$1,000 each "to take to the office for change." As though it were planned, the best collection of oddities was unfurled on Nov. 13.

That's the day Billy Andrews, Texas' water-boy, kicked two extra points for the Longhorns; Navy de-feated Columbia in the absence of both head coaches: North Carolina spilled Pennsylvania as both teams wound up with a minus yardage on forward passing: Elroy Hirsch hobbled off the Michigan bench Coach Fritz Crisler wasn't looking to win a bet by scoring against Wisconsin; and Illinois lost to Ohio State in the "fifth" quarter.

BUY BONDS

Oklahoma State **Guard Measures** Seven Feet Tall

STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 9. (A)-This is mostly a tall story, folks, but a trio of top-notch Eastern basketball teams may discover shortly that

oali teams may discover shortly that it is only too true.

Oklahoma A. and M. college's Cowboy cage quintet hit the trail for New York today packing along its highest hope in history, meaning 7-foot Bob Kurland—a guard who plays over foes' heads, literally speaking, and with the greatest of Kurland is of such vertical propor-

tions that Coach Bruce Drake of the University of Oklahoma Sooners, ancient rivals of A. and M., has evel joined a campaign launched by a.s. other rival, Dr. Forrest C. P"hog" Allen of Kansas university to ge basketball goals hoisted from the present ten feet to 12 feet.

By the end of the Cowboys' sea-

son, the Allen bandwagon may be creaking under the load of many another forlorn hardwood mentor. Last year Kurland, then 17, was something of a sensation and achieved a goodly amount of national notice, but Cowboy fans say the country hasn't seen anything yet. The skyscraping sophomore wasn't used much last season, Coach Hank Iba preferring to develop him slow

and easy.

The lengthy lad from Jennings, Mo., not only can hit the basket from all sectors, but he also can keep opponents from dropping in those backboard shots. He waits un-der the goal until enemy aerials 1921 Waco team not only held the opposition scoreless but didn't allow yrises to intercept them and rob the basket.

BUY BONDS rises to intercept them and rob

1912 Series Hurler

VENTURA, Calif., Dec. 9 -(AP)-Death has taken Pitcher Charlie Hall, remembered by veteran baseball fans for the famous mound due he and Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants had in the 1912

World Series when a game went 11 innings to a 6-6 tie.
Charlie, 58, member of the Boston Red Sox team that won the series that year from the Giants, died at home yesterday after long illness. The former major leaguer had been retired many years. His favor-ite baseball story was how he fanned Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford and Jim Delhaney in succession to win a cru-cial game against the Detroit Tigers. The three batters were known as Detroit "Murderer Row."

BUY BONDS

Redskins Off Anew To Football Wars

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 - (P) The Washington Redskins today were back in business—that of defending their world pro football championship—following indignant denials that gambling had anything to do with their recent reverses.

Coach Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman scheduled a late afternoon drill for all squad members except four players who are still laid up as a result of last Sunday's tussle with the New York Glants.

The Redskins lost that one, 141 10. It was a rough, bruising contest, and Andy Farkas Wilbur Moore, Bob Masterson and Willie Wilkin are undergoing treatment for in-

BUY BONDS

TURN IN GOLF BALLS

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 9. (AP)—
Unless golfers turn in their old golf balls to be reprocessed, predicts Gene
Sarazen, "courses will be closed, pros
will be out of jobs and players will be swinging at potatoes."

BUY BONDS

COACH ENTERS ARMY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 9. (AP)—Vic

Hanson, from 1930 to 1936 head foot-ball coach at Syracuse university, where as an undergraduate he had been an All-America football and basketball player, entered the army today as a private.

Taylor To Direct Golden Gloves For Fourth Year In Row

FORT WORTH, Dec. 9. (P)-For the fourth consecutive year Woodie Taylor will be program director of the two Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing tournaments that will be held here in February—the Fort Worth District tournament Feb. 5-7 and the state tournament Feb. 5-7. (Ry The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Dec. 9.—Drastic reorgan-AUSTIN, Dec. 9.—Drastic reorganization of the interscholastic league to curtail distances school boys and girls must travel in early stages of amount of the competition was announced by Roy

The Abilene Reporter News has announced its district tournament Jan. 28-31, and the Amarillo Globe-News' will be Jan. 26-28. The Dallas News will again sponsor the tournament of the State ment for Northwest Texas but has 2. A pattern of conference meets not announced dates

and area meets set up so that each school in early stages of competition five area meets will be interposed to competes only against its neighbors and only against schools of approxweed out contestants and only against schools of approximately the same strength.

3. The rural school division is abol
with only one set of winners going ished, and rural schools are placed in Conference B.

to the regional meet. In others, separate meets will be held. in Conference B.

4. Grade schools are set up in a

4. Grade schools are set up in a separate grade school conference and will hold conference meets close to home.

In the less thickly populated sections of the state—Region 7, centering at Kingsville, and Region 8, centering at El Paso—no area meet The changes will reduce travel will be held. Conference meet winmileage in the preliminary stages of competition in all of the score of ners in all three classes will go direct to the regional meet. events literary and athletic, Bedichek In addition to the altered framework of the league, several changes have been made in the type of con-

conference meets for A schools 00-250 enrollment); 62 for B tests offered. Team games such as volley ball, playground baseball, junior track and field—which have lagged since abandonment of county meets last schools (less than 200 enrollment).
Winners of AA conference meets will go direct to the regional meets, but in the populous regions, one to ear-have been restored to the conerence and grade school meets. Mathematics is receiving new stress, Several contests have been eliminated, including music memory, picture memory, three-Rs and

rural pentathlon -BUY BONDS-Afghanistan, a nation of 10,000,000

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is no more thorny issue to-n ternational affairs, than of Poland. It is becoming by useless and dangerous duck that issue. Perhaps an be done about it. Precan be done about it. Pre-Anglo-American diplomats en doing their best, under ut at least we may as well that the issue exists, and pregnant with possibilities for future trouble.

et Ambassador Constan-sky spoke in Mexico City er day, it was possible for the t-cross-the-bridge - until - we advocates to assume that not be any real issue. It ible, if not probable, that dissue was just a hobgob-reactionary minds of those ust political Communism. no longer is true, Mr. Ou conservative diplomat who voice national policy until what Premier Stalin is says that Russia's frontier and is that established when split Poland with the Reds

effect Mr. Oumansky says tha can have back what Hitler but that the half of Poland Stalin took to "protect" it is to remain Russian. is, of course, in complete de-of the principles of the At-

principles of the At-to the essential tenharter. lecency to Russia's d word, of June, 1941, renounc-claim to the territory she oc-

in 1939.
t can we or the British do
it? That is the puzzler. We of course, make strong repre-tations to Moscow, pointing out t such seizure of the territory of rave people, who lost all but hon-by reasting Hitler, can not pos-y be accepted by decent people.

Unfortunately Moscow does not use to accept those strong repre-ntations. They could be imple-ented only by armed force, and occow knows very well how reluc-nt her allies against Germany be even to hint at such

we let the Polish question reettled until the war ends. all have no option but to ac-italin's decision or to fight. n the other hand, there are eco mic pressures—matters of lease d and military assistance—which roperly handled now, might aver in is realistic and tough. Is it for us, too, to become easonable for us, the istick and tough?

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Death Of Berlin

overwhelming assaults on were something new and even for a world grown the avenging war planes weave pattern of death over the Gercapital, it suggests a great iral horror like the destruction ient Pompeii and Herculan-ome to human vision again the centuries. Or like once powerful city of usand years ago t obstacle to Roman peace ed to the ground and the

sown with salt. Or the destruc of Nineveh long before that, ose may not be mere fanciful d power upon Berlin in the last w days suggests that the center German might, the greatest city on the European continent, may be literally marked for destruction. The great factories and govern-mental buildings are already rubh. The asphalt boils on the pave-nts. Millions flee in panic Manuons flee in panic. Many inds are dead.

The destruction of Berlin is more han the destruction of a city. It is officials were notified that their blow to the heart and the brain regular broadcast had been can of Germany.

No Affied capital stands in anyrgest railway center in Cenrope, with 14 main lines; second largest port on the inland waterways of the Continent. It is far and away the largest European turing center, with war intries requiring the services of of the public treasury. o million of its population, which totals 4,250,000.

ng. No civilized person likes kind of warfare. But it is the d of war deliberately chosen by German leaders. And the death terror visited upon Berlin is same death and terror visited the Germans upon Warsaw, on, Rostov, Stalingrad and

her cities. The flames roared on. The buildcrashed down. The smoke cifully covered the vast tragedy that wicked city. The Blitz had come home BUY BONDS

The Nation's Press

UENSORSHIP

(Riverside Enterprise) dispensers of information ngton might ponder with t the wise observation made d Plain Dealer, in a red Mr. Bellamy: "My quarrel

much of the censorship idea ained by both the Army and and to a certain extent by departments of the govern-is that many of these offi-do not seem to realize that perican people are an adult that they know about birth and about death, that know about cowardice, and bravery, about good and wrong. It is folly, of the kind to try to keep bad away from them, and it is folly to keep good news

Union Labor Cannot Know

What many people fall to realize is that union labor, or any group of labor, cannot know the relative values of their serv-ices. They have not had enough experience; they cannot acquire sufficient knowledge. The way the relative values of services can be determined is to let all people, not just those inter-ested in producing a certain thing, determine the relative values of labor or its product. When this happens, nothing for long gets too high or too low. The combined experience and knowledge of all the people is a much better guide to the true value of things than that of a limited numer of people who are directly interested in the exchange value of things they are producing, as labor union leaders are.

When all people help establish the true value of things; that is,

when all people are boss of themselves and no one else; then there is no unemployment for any length of time, and then we have constantly increasing real wage. But real wages for all the people cannot constantly go up when labor unions by a monopoly fostered by a demagogic administration, are permitted to establish by intimidation the value of their services. There cannot be full employment or a constantly in-creasing standard of living when coal miners combine and simultaneously quit work unless they can extort higher wages than other people are able and willing to do the same job for. The only thing that can follow monopolis tic wages is unemployment and a constantly decreasing standard

All Small Nations

If we had one big world, and all nations were defended to their rights no matter how small they were, and all small nations were protected in passing any they saw fit, every nation would want to be a small nation There would be no advantage in being a big nation. The small nations could put up tariff walls and immigration walls and do as they pleased. This would be the unless the one world would have final sovereign power over the individual nations, and in this case the United States would lose its sovereignty. It would be subject to the intrigues and grasping tyrannies of the rulers

f Europe. Asia, India and Africa No, there is no short-cut solu-tion to ending strife and war other than in the hearts of men When people come to believe that they have no right to boss an other but only to boss them-selves, then we can have peace and a constantly increasing standard of living throughout the world. And the most probable way for the United States to bring this about is for us to se the example of a nation wher each man is boss only of himself. This will do more to bring peace and prosperity both to us and the rest of the world than any short-cut Utopia world with the idea of policing it.

THE NEW DEAL RADIO GAG

(The Chicago Tribune) The American Dairy associaion which thru its member organizations represents the interests of some 5,000,000 dairy farmers, buys time from the Nation al Broadcasting company for a regular Sunday broadcast in the interests of the dairy industry. Last Friday the association's

regular broadcast had been canor of Germany.

Allied capital stands in anyglike the same relationship to
war power of the nation. It is
largest railway center in Cenair he devoted most of his time to support of the Roosevelt administration's plan to subsidize industrial workers by paying a portion of their grocery

The subsidy bill is pending before congress. The dairy farmers death and the horror and and their organizations are bitterror attending the smashing terly opposed to it. The broadand the audience that their pro gram has built up, and turned it over to a speaker who advocated a political policy to which they are unalterably opposed. The officials of the dairy as-

sociation protested strongly-but in vain-at their treatment by the broadcasting company. The say they are convinced that the company would not have cancelled their program of its own volition but did so only under pressure from the national administration, which desired to reach a farm audience with propaganda for its subsidy program.

The radio industry, like the motion picture industry, has been reduced by threats of reprisals from federal regulatory agencies to a spineless propoganda ma-chine for the Roosevelt administration. Mr. Roosevelt is determined that, so far as he can bring about thru the abuse of offi cial power, the nation shall hear only one side of every story, and that side his side. That is why he hates the newspapers of America. He has been unable to regiment them in his propoganda machine.

Every community has the juvenile delinquency that it deserves.

Howland Shaw, state departmen

Although extremely busy, Berlin ers nevertheless always find tim to stand gaping when an occasion The blowing up of houses is attracting crowds because the sight of bursting walls is always worth seeing.





Smoke Signals

News Behind The News The National Whirliging

By ALBERT LEMAN

FORD—If the know-how which management has acquired in war production is not utilized to its maximum in providing jobs for peacetime, it will be a sad commentary on he free enterprise system.

Whenever a new industry of vast magnitude appeared in the past, it absorbed surplus capital and labor and brought about great economic advances. The steamboat, the turnpike and canal, the railroads, the auomotors, electricity, radio and chem istry are examples. Aviation and pre-farbicated houses are looked on as tremendous opportunities for tomor-row's businessmen.

Enormous productive capacity and consumer demand are expected to furnish the priming for postbellum prosperity, But Cassandras in Wall Street keep their fingers crossed They envisaged a shutdown of the great aircraft plants, inoperative be-cause their owners have not been permitted to accumulate financial

Ford stands ready with cash in hand to purchase his Willow Run factory and convert it to the manufacture of cargo planes. But the aeronautical ploneers who developed the modern machine will probably be left stranded while the aute maginterloper, walks off with the business.

A big ordnance center in the Mid-West and another in Massa setts closed their doors; addi-nal small arms ammunition no longer is needed. Thousands of employes lost their livelihood. The ship-yards are approaching their peak— and the verge of a sharp decline.

STORES—Pessimists do STORES—Pessimists do not be-lieve that retail wants will be suffi-cient to keep workers on full time pay rolls. They cite that today—the tightest period of the conflict so far as civilian requirements are concern-ed—there are still many things for sale. Old brands, sizes and fine materials have "gone to war" but sub- at low. stitutes are generally acceptable.
It is doubtful whether satisfac-

chase new articles; people are more rillas who for six years have resisted likely to keep their savings for a the Japanese. rainy day. . . .

POLLS—Washington is deriving some amusement from the undercover efforts of key government men to relocate ex-New Dealers in spots where they may be able to deliver the right kinds of returns in 1944. the right kinds of returns in 1944. The white House which sponsored difference distors, reporters and radio commentators in the past ten years, has now become an employment agency for organizations that will back F.

Determination to rid her home—
then is not whether he will accept with a sixteen-year-old difference with a nife and knife, but on what terms—as a difference enemy for organizations that will back F. D. R. if he runs again.

for this division. He has been trans-ferred, through Executive Mansion intercession, to the Parmers Union, a radical agrarian outfit that swears by and backs the President at the

Edwin L. Smith, erstwhile pinkish nember of the National Labor Re-ations Board, has signed up with the CIO to assist Sidney Hilman, di-rector of Philip Murray's political committee, in lining up this crowd

for a fourth term.

Lame ducker Clyde T. Ellis of Arkansas was given an \$8,000 job with the National Rural Electrification Cooperative Association; there he can help to hold the agricultural belt for FDR or the man he names as his successor.

TOURIST—The three great transportation industries—shipping, rail-road and plane—are jockeying for position in the postbellum world. There will be sharp competition among them, with rivalry even in their own ranks. Already leading domestic airlines

The public's vision of fantastic stratosphere planes carrying a whole not mean that the irrelatious perhotel register cannot materialize for son cannot discover motives that years—if ever. Passenger craft at may pick him up and give him infirst will be similar to those in use centive to get himself together.

before Pearl Harbor. Private con-cerns own only about half their prewar complement. Some machines will probably be purchased from the Army but the bulk must be designed and built. Ocean steamship firms contem-

plate the snitching of their mall contracts and luxury-liner trade by aviation companies. To offset such a loss, one outfit proposes specially constructed vessels offering spacia loss, one outil proposes specially constructed vessels offering spaciousness and comfort at reasonable rates as a bid for new tourist business. The plan will avoid speed at high prices and cramped quarters

A Chinese official in New York,

Determination to rid her home-

Sabotage is constant: Chinese culties and deficiencies to achieve D. R. if he runs again.

For years C. B. (Beany) Baldwin has been head of the Farm Security forced to load barges with cotton.

Sabotage is constant: Chinese cultes and den real personality.

At that point

eat their way through the valuable was sympathizing with him, "Don't

Aubrey Williams, former chief of the National Youth Administration and a favorite of Mrs. Roosevelt, lost out when congress eliminated funds and the way through the valuable was sympathizing with him, "Don't fiber.

Tea molds if all the moisture is not sweated out of it. Laborers do only decayed vegetable matter remains."

DR. FOSDICK'S Around Hollywood REAL PERSON By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Natural Effect of Real Irreligion

The idea, encouraged by preva Ine idea, encouraged by preva-lent stress on "intelligence quo-tients," that the great work of the world is done mainly by shining geniuses, is mistaken. Some of the most indispensable helpfulness can be rendered only by those who have struggled with inferiority. The ex-tent and depth of their usefulness is achieved not desnite their defiis achieved not despite their defi-ciencies, but because of them. They sublimate what might easily be huwilliation, into insight, understanding, sympathy, kindliness, efficient ability. Who has not been in want genius could render? How could erstand? It is a matter of profound psy-

chological as well as theological.
Significance that not Apollo but one
who was born in a stable and died
on a cross is called Savior. As
Thornton Wilder puts it in one of
his dramas. "In Love's service colle his dramas, "In Love's service only wounded soldiers can serve. Handicans and limitations are not made into serviceable instruments Such constructive handling is ungives life meaning and purpose. In distraught and dejected people the ouestion almost inevitably rises: Why should we bother to accept

of limited materials, a disliked assignment, or a boached mess? At that point we run upon one reason for Jung's famous statement:
"Among all my patients in the second half of life—that is to say, over
35—there has not been one whose problem in the last resort was not that of finding a religious outlook on life. It is safe to say that every one of them fell in because he had lost that which the living religions of every age have given to their followers, and none of them has really been healed who did not re-

tegrated and useful personality out

gain his religious outlook."

Certainly, irreligion in its ultimate view of personal life is dispiriting—life an accident on one of the minor plants, a haphazard byproduct of blind forces. When one rassed by circumstace, when troubles

en hopelessness and deplete morale.
Why should a man in such a case demand that no monopoly of over-seas routes be permitted, a jab at corporations which flew the oceans in peacetime.

bother to be a real person in a world where, as one exponent of ir-religion says, "Living is merly a physiological process with only a physiological process with only a physiological meaning?" This does not mean that the irreligious per-There are many such incentiveshuman love, personal ambition, a task to be done, a social ideal to be served, desire for appreciation, or even the instinct of self-preser-

vation. Religion as popularly believed in from the real problems of strug-gling persons, while theoretical irgling persons, while theoretical ir-religion can make place for moives that stimulate the individual the sake of others." Granting this, yet nothing more

insistently raises questions cerning life's ultimate meaning than stitutes are generally acceptable.
It is doubtful whether satisfactory makeshifts will be tossed into the dustbin merely for the satisfactory makeshifts will be tossed into the dustbin merely for the satisfactory makeshifts of the satisfactory makeshifts will be tossed into the dustbin merely for the satisfactory makeshifts of the satisfactory makeshifts will be tossed into the dustbin merely for the satisfactory makeshifts will be tossed into the satisfactory makeshifts will be tossed into the decisive factor in many tion of rushing to the shops to pured individual effectively wants to be a real person thinks it worth while to try, cares enough to pay the price.

> Probably every person, soon late, thus finds himself in some valley of decision" where 'death-wish" and the "life-wish" confront each other. The question then is not whether he will accept

has been head of the Farm Security
Administration, an agency for improving the lot of poor tenant farmproving the lot of poor tenant farmers. He was slated to join Herbert
Lehman's Foreign Relief Administration. But he discovered that he
was to be only a minor cog in that
was to be only a minor cog in that
machine, so he has been placed in
Phil Murray's CIO, now embarked
on unionizing the downtroden
growers.

A silk cocoon must be heated to
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the ship capsizes the moment a
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A silk cocoon must be heated to
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worth while to tackle himself, and
the effective desire so to do. That
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the effective desire so to do. That
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A silk cocoon must be heated to
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by inspectors, carefully keep the
death-wish" triumphs. So, one
temperature too low and the moths
was sympathizing with him "Don't

MUSIC INDUSTRY IS GOING TO REFORM

Peter Edson's Column:

a sign of the time, to know that the musical instrument industry is about to reform. This has nothing in particular to do with the wind the installment plan while taking out of their clutches.

There was one unethical practice. ticular to do with the war, and this piece is purely a matter of relief from weightier, double-doomed dis-

they have left to sell are recondi-tioned, repossessed, second-hand out in Cincinnati last month, and on things to pound, blow through or Dec. 16 they will meet in the Federal twang. Business in these made-over jobs is reported brisk, the muse and the urge to get hot being irrepressible, as they are Still, the peddling of sound devices with which to annoy the neighbors is only a sideline with most of the instrument makers, for the plano factories are now all gluthe plano factories are now all gluing up wooden airplanes, catgut is
all going into sutures, there is a priority on all the brass that used to
go into bands, and for all this department knows the dog house carpenfers are all on army barracks
construction, while the oboe and piccolo foundries are probably pouring
out rush orders for anti-tank battailon bazookas. It's even getting so ing up wooden airplanes, catgut is all going into sutures, there is a pri-ority on all the brass that used to go into bands, and for all this de-

By PETER EDSON
The Pampa News Washington
Correspondent
It may please you considerably, as

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courses on the international and or ments a chance to reflect on their consists of the futer national and or economic situation.

The musical instrument business in fact, couldn't be deader. About all they have left to sell are recorditioned, repossessed, second-hand out in Cincinnati last month, and on Trade Commission building in Washington to amend or ratify the

resolutions on principles composed along the banks of the beautiful Ohlo.

Remember those ads with the big type come-on, "FREE Accordion?"
After you investigated, you found cent that it was free along with 24 the hand!

construction, while the oboe and piccolo foundries are probably pouring out rush orders for anti-tank battout place and tendency or effect of misleading or deceiving purchasers or prospective purchasers, is an unfair trade practice. Wonderfull It gives hope this trouble finding a decent B flat minor washboard that is made of metal and not some skim milk or salvaged nylon hose plastic which is without soul.

MANUFACTURERS ROPEFUL

But the makers of musical instruments—radios, talking machines and

the industry wanted to ban, but couldn't get together on because they couldn't find any way to check up on it or enforce it. This is the business of having music teachers recommend to their pupils a certain make of instrument, teacher getting a commission on the sale what the rofessors have been doing for veers

the consuming public. You don't

hear much about them, but there are over 150 of these codes in force now

regulating the conduct of such busi-ness as the baby chick industry and the tomato paste industry, the curled hair industry and the sardine indus-

try, the putty industry and the ele-omargarine industry. To say nothing of the vegetable ivery button indus-try. Great husiness that. Haven't you

dren, but after all—this isn't the millenium, so give the music trade a big hand! tom, "who, in this struggle up-ward, found a friend, All the love Strike up the band, too, for the Federal Trade Commission, which sponsors these fair trade codes and

Phantom, echoing his contempla-tive tone, "I think he did once, I am sure he did. Better had she loved him less—less secretly, less dearty, from the shallower depths

Var Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE associated Press War Analyst

When you put the microscope on the unqualified Allied decisions of Cairo and Teheran to smash Japan knox was playing an arrogant Nazi heel in a movie titled, "They Shall Not Escape." Today, with glasses and Germany, it becomes apparentiat the United Nations have been maneuvered into a highly advanta-tions position both as regards the conduct of the war and the enforcenent of the peace.

and a little putty on his nose, he's our World War I president Wood-row Wilson, in Darryl Zanuck's film biography, "Wilson." The spittin' image, we might add. ment of the peace.

That is to say, the fact that the Allies didn't call on enemy peoples and sue for peace—as Nazi Propaganda Minister Joe Goebbels expected—has cleared the way for a complete house-cleaning. If the Allies stick to this grim formula there will be no armistice, no bargaining, no escaping punishment. The way things stand our enemies have a choice of these alternatives. dian newspaperman turned stage actor 14 years ago, has appeared in only two other films, "The Sea Wolf" and "This for that he played minor roles on Broadway and in Boston stock. And Broadway and in Boston the Boston worked on the Boston worked wor ton Post and on the copy desk of of these alternatives; the Advertiser in London, Ontario 1. A fight to a bloody finish. 2. Unconditional surrender, which neans holding their noses and swal-

Cairo and Teheran seem to mean that we don't want bids thus pur-

on Jan. 8, 1918—and the shrewc idea that Allied idealism would soften the blow of capitulation.

nunishment, and at long last result

fully enforced on an embittered peo-ple who still were full of fight al-

though temporarily disarmed. I saw

the palace at Vesailles after signing

the German delegation come out o

the treaty, and you knew from the look on their faces that world was

by Material stolen from Shakespeare, Voltaire and Clifford Odets."

Bob Crosby, usually an impec

Kate Crosby took one look and said:

"Bob—I'm surprised at you. Where's your tie? After all, one Bing in the

amily is enough.

couldn't b

ed in a treaty which

of Canada. The Wilson role is one of the year's greatest. As the president of Princeton University, whose address Under either alternative we shall have avoided the Allied nustake of later becomes the White 1918, when we agreed to an armis-tice and as a result got a half-baked character ever cast in a picture. Says Knox: "It's like playing Ham-let four times a day." peace which was bound to result in another war. I dare say that right now the Allies could get a similar hid for peace from the Ger-man people by angling with ap-peasement bait, but the edicts of

So the Parent-Teachers' association of Portland, Ore., has necking among teen-agers in n tion picture theaters. Seems us the drive is about 4 years too late. A kiss in the dark of a motion picture theater has become st an American institution

It could happen only in Holly yood. Two weeks ago Alexande

Thirty-six-year-old Knox,

only two other films, "The Wolf" and "This Above All."

Paramount is filming one of those o-edtype collegiate pictures, "You Can't Ration Love," Opening scene called for a total of 57 sweaters to worn by the gals of the senior sorship trouble later on the foresighted Paramount wardrobe partment wisely ordered all weaters too sizes too large!

PIN-UP PROBLEMS A bunch of the boys were whoop-ing it up in the studio publicity department. "Let's name her pin-up girl like Betty Grable," gested one press agent.

"Naw, that's been done."

"Why not go it just one better and call her the nail-up girl?"

"We can't do that, Jinx Felkenourg has already been called the ivet-up girl," "And Simone Simon is the wallet

cable dresser, walked into the home of his mother the other night dress-ed a la brother Bing. No tie, an open shirt and slouch hat. Mrs. girl with her picture in serviceen's wallets."
"Why not the paste-up girl?" "Too sticky."

'We could say she's got the most beautiful crossed legs in Holly-"The Hays office would squawk."

Barbara Stanwyck asked Director Billy Wilder the other day how much longer before he would complete filming of "Double

nity."
"Well," yelled Billy, "the way J figure it, I've got about an ulcer a half to go yet."

GOOD GAGS

Another swell series of gags in Producer Jerry Fairbanks' next "Speaking of Animals" short for Paramount in which the animals de the talking. A mother possum walking along with her young on her back, looks at the audience and says, "I'm possum packin mamma." A baby skunk says to his mother: "Ma can I have a chemistry set for Christmas?" Mamma answers, "I should say not-you're not going to stink up our I incri'N-HfOgmesthis ainbez

One of Hollywood's more notorious plagiarists, a producer, is still looking for the guys who staged the gag. When the producwent to a projection room to see some rushes the other day, the credit line read: "Produced

me now! I died 20 years ago. TOMORROW: The message

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have known!

Haunted Man ur, The Chust's Bargain

By Charles Dickens , contrient, this, was service ind

THE STORY: Redlaw, chemist and university professor, looks like a haunted man as he sits ruminating before his fire on a lonely Christrans Eve. There is a knock on the door and Something passes quickly out of the room. The Swidgers enter to serve his evening meni. When they leave the room darkens, and a phantom, in Redlaw's likeness, appears in back of his chair.

CHAPTER IV

my youth, and miserably poor, who strove and suffered, and still strove and suffered, until I newed out knowledge from the mine where it was buried, and made rugged steps thereof for my worn feet to rest and rise on." "I am that man," returned the

"No mother's self-denying love," pursued the Phantom, "nc father's counsel aided me. A stranger came into my father's place, when I was but a child, and I was easily an alien from my mother's heart." It paused, and seemed to tempt and goad him with its look, and the manner of its speech, and with its smile,
"I am he," pursued the Phan

and confidence that in my earlier youth had had no outlet, and found no expression, I bestowed "Not all," said Redlaw, hoarsely.
"No, not all," returned the

"Not all," said Rediaw, noarsely.
"No, not all," returned the
hantom. "I had a sister."
The haunted man, with his head
esting on his hands, replied, "I

"Let me forget it," said the Chemist, with an angry motion of his hand. "Let me blot it from my memory!"

"A LOVE," pursued the Phanits object to my fortune then, by lections. Those will go. any thread of promise or entreaty. I loved her far too well to seek did I see!"

man, "that were delusions." "Delusions," echoed the Phantom, in its changeless voice, and

glaring on him with its change-less eye. "For my friend, passing between me and the center of my gain. Yes! I will forget my hopes and struggles, won her to himself, and shattered my frail universe. My sister, doubly dear, doubly devoted, lived on to see me

"Then died."

"Thus," said the Phantom, "I bear within me a Sorrow and a Wrong. Thus I prey upon myself. Thus, memory is my curse; and, if I could forget my sorrow and my wrong, I would!"

"Mocker!" said the Chemist, leaning up, and making, with a wrathful hand, at the throat of

his other self. "Why have I al-ways that taunt in my ears?" "If I could forget my sorrow and wrong, I would," the Ghost repeated. "If I could forget my sorrow and my wrong I would!"
"Evil spirit of myself," returned the haunted man, in a low, trem-bling tone, "my life is darkened by that incessant whisper."
"It is an echo," said the Phan-

"RECEIVE it as a proof that

owed on stony ground.
This program of carrying the through to a finish may mean fight-ing somewhat longer. By ensuring lasting peace, however, it will be immeasurably cheaper in lives, ma-terial resources and disorganization Of course, if the enemy should suddenly offer unconditional surrender the Allies would have to su

Hitlerites may adopt this course when invasion of the reich draws near or the bombing gets too hot. However, this will merely mean a wholesale military occupation of Germany for a long period, during which the Allies will use the knife on Hitlerism and Prussian militarism, punish war guilt, and in one way or another persuade the Ger-man people into ways of peace and civilized practices.

While it may seem bitter not to hand the German people engraved invitations to sue for peace, there would seem to be no reason why w shouldn't encourage Hitler's satel shouldn't encourage lites to abandon him. somewhat different category—bad lads but more sinned against by the Nazi gangster than sinning,

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Bulgaria, Rumania and Hu You will recall that in the last war the German army and people took things into their own hands, when the going got nasty, and asked for peace. This move was based largely on President Woodrow Wilson's famous 14 points—laid down on the last shrewd the shrewd all have been trying to escape Hi ler's clutches for a long time. Tur-key's further swing towards the Allies already is having its influence on the panicky Balkans, as witness the Bulgarian parliament's present anxious consideration of the crisis. These little countries are terrified that they may get caught in an Al-lied-Turkish drive up through the The result was an armistice which protected the reich from physical Peninsula. Under those conditions there's nothing to be lost in en-couraging them to quit, thereby pulling the props from under the uehrer in southeastern Europe, The satellies will get their pun-

shment, but Germany is the seat of evil in Europe BUY RONDS

So They Say

There are no Red Cross girls to rub your back. There is no basket-weaving in Russia. They know how to fight a war. Everybody is fight-ing the war in Russia and there is a great lesson for the so-called civilized world.

Col Elliott C. Cutler, chief sulting surgeon, European



"He sees better when we bop him on the head with a pop bottle now and then-he's an umpire!"

the sorrow, wrong, and trouble you "Forget them!" Redlaw re-

"I have the power to cancel their remembrance—to leave but very faint, confused traces of them, will die out soon," returned Specter. "Say! Is it done?"
"Stay!" cried the haunted man, arresting by a terrified gesture the

uplifted hand. "What shall I lose, if I assent to this? What else will pass from my remembrance?"
"No knowledge; no result of tom, "arose in my own each in its turn dependent on, and its object to my former than the chain of feelings and associations, each in its turn dependent on, and nourished by the benefit on, and study; nothing but the

"Say," said the Spectre, "is it THE haunted man turned sudto do it. But, more than ever I
denly and stared upon the
Ghost. "Look upon me!" said the
climb! What pictures of the future

I loved her lar too well to done?"

"A moment!" said the agitated
man. "I would forget it if I could!
Have I thought that, alone, or has it been the thought of thousands "Pictures," said the haunted upon thousands, generation after generation? All human memory is fraught with sorrow and trouble My memory is as the memory of other men, but other men have no gain. Yes! I will forget my sorrow, wrong, and trouble! "Say," said the Specter, "is ft

> "It is!"
> "It is. And take this with you,
> "It here renounce. The man whom I here renounce. The gift that I have given, you shall give again, go where you will. Without recovering yourself the power that you have yielded up, you shall henceforth destroy its like in all whom you approach. Your wisdom has discovered that the memory of sorrow and that mankind would be the happier, in its other memories without it. Go! Be its benefactor! The Phantom, which had held its bloodless hand above him while it spoke, as if in some unholy in vocation, or some ben; and which had gradually advanced its eyes so close to his that he could see how they did not participate in the terrible smile upon its face, but were a fixed, unalterable, steady horror; melted before him and

(To Be Continued)

FIRST AID FOR SANTA

Chapter 16-Droop, the Lazy Elf



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Symonds aserted construction of the line, said in a formal statement.

Symonds aserted construction of the line would give impetus to the expansion of Texas chemical industry and the Chicago Gas per day after removing the hydro-carbon fractions while only about half of that volume of heating gas will be run through the pipeline.

He expressed doubt that the fuel only about half of that volume of heating gas will be run through the pipeline.

He emphasized that the immediate necessity for the 1,200-mile line is dictated by the exigencies of war and it is being built under directives of the war production board and federal power commission "to prevent interruption in war production which otherwise would occur."

This does not detract from its potential peacetime value to Texas, he said, since the demand for additional south Texas gas will make possible more re-cycling operations and thereby add to the raw material specific properties.

of its hydro-carbon fractions before until they can be properly developed.

"These hydro-carbon fractions

Symonds continued.

provide the raw materials for the chemical industry and the Chicago the ground 350,000,000 cubic feet of Symonds said.

supply for the chemical industry. Symonds continued.

"The Chicago company is prepared to install additional hydro-



















THE HIDING PLACE IS IN VIEW, CAPTAIN EASY! THE NAZIS AREN'T THE ONLY

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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH Dec. 8—(P)—Wheat No.
hard, 1.68-73.
Barley at ceilings, No. 2 nom. 1.31.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 s nom. 2.35-40. Corn, shelled, all at northern shipping oint ceilings, plus freight. Oats No. 3 white nom. 93%-94%.

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eastern connections. Profit-taking was heavy and the grain backed down below the previous close. Trade was active in rye, but fairly slow in other pits.

Wheat displayed an easier undertone despite reports of an active flour business. The Commodity Credit Corporation announced purchase of 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat. Weather in the southwest was cloudy, but no moisture was reported. December oats were firm on a strong cash trade, although deferred deliveries showed a tendency to ease.

At the close wheat was ½-½ lower. December \$1.68½, oats were unchanged to ½ down December \$1%-5½, rye was unchanged to ½ higher, December \$1.185%, and barley was ½ lower to ½ higher, December \$1.185%, and barley was ½ lower to ½ higher, December \$1.22%.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Dec. 8—(R)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
Dec 1.68%-1/2 1.681/2 1.671/2 1.681/4
May 1.641/2-% 1.643/4 1.63% 1.641/6-64.
Jly 1.611/8-3/4 1.62 1.60% 1.61%
Sep 1.60% 1.60% 1.597/8 1.60% FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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FORT WORTH, Dec. 8—(AP)—Cattle
2300; most classes of cattle and calves
fully steady; good and choice fed steers
and yearlings 13.00-75; common to medium steers and yearlings 8.50-12.50; beefcows 7.75-10.25; canners and cutters 4.507.75; bulls 6.50-9.50; fat calves 7.0012.00; cull calves 6.00-7.00.

Hogs 2100; butcher hogs steady to 5c
lower; good and choice 200-270 lb butcher
hogs 13.55-65; 170-195 lb weights 12.2513.40; 150-165 lb averages 10.25-11.99;
packing sows 12.00 down; tocker pigs
10.00 down.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO. Dec. 8—(R)—Potatoes, market dull; Idaho russet burbanks US No.
1, 300-38; Colorado Red McClures US No.
1, 3.15-25; Minnesota and North Dakota
bliss triumphs US commercials 2.17½-20. BUY BONDS Another way to lose your shirt in

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Super Battleship

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9 - (AP) The \$90,000,006 super battleship Wisconsin, her bow towering higher than a five-story building, was launched into the Delaware river at the Philadelphia navy yard Tues-day, hailed by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard as "an answer" to Japan's Pearl Harbor attack on the second anniversary

The navy said the Wisconsin packs into an area less than one-tenth the size of an average city block approximately as worse. block approximattely as many anti-aircraft guns as an entire antiaircraft regiment.

The area of all her decks and platforms is nine and one-half Its electrical generators can han-

dle the equivalent of the industrial and domestic load of a city of 20,-000. There are aboard 900 motors, 5,300 lighting fixtures, 250 miles of cables and 80 miles of pipe. Engineers and designers used 175 tons of blue print paper in drawing plans for the construction. The Wisconsin, a sister ship of the New Jersey launched at the

same yards a year ago, is listed by unofficial publication "Jane's Fightin Ships," as displacing 45,000 tons without crew and normal equipment. for sea duty she will dis-

place 52,000 tons.

A ship of the Wisconsin type normally would carry nine 16-inch

Madame Chiang

DENTON, Dec. 9 — (P) — Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, the first lady of China, was ranked highest by students of North Texas State Teachers college in a recent poll to select the woman of the year.

Others ranked, in order: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, a Texas woman commanding the West College in the college in the college in the year. Mrs. Walter S. Gooland, wife of the governor of Wisconsin, christened the vessel.

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> WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 — (A) — Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war, was nominated to-day to be a major general. He had a principal role in making advance arrangements for the Allied war conferences in Cairo and Teheran.

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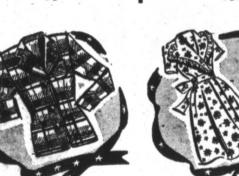


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