50-76 Persons Killed in Rail Wreck



THE PAMPA NEWS

RATION REMINDER

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 3 brown stamps N&P valid through Jan. 1. PROCESSED FOODS, JAMS, ETC.—oven stamps A, B and C in book 4 gook through Dec. 20; stamps D, E & F good through Jan. 20.

SUGAR—Stamp 29 in book 4 valid for 5 pounds through Jan. 15, 1944.

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Government Cancels Cabot Ordnance Contracts

Most Workers To Join Other **Cabot Plants**

women employed in the ordnance division of Cabot Shops, Inc., nearly 100 are being laid off, with further reductions in the force expected as contracts now on hand are com-

This was announced today in a formal statement by R. G. Allen of Boston, vice president of Godfrey Cabot, Inc., of which Cabot Shops is exhibition.

The ruins still smouldered this morning as army officials, FBI agents, sheriff's deputies and Dallas city police sabotage men investigating would run around \$100,000 while ed.

a subsidiary. Most of those released are being employed in the fabricating division

of the shops and in the carbon black manufacturing plants, Allen said. "This cessation of production is an immediate result of a very deep curtailment in the ordnance procurement program affecting cannon in the ordnance procure of the continuous affecting cannon in the ordnance procure of the continuous affecting cannon in the con in the 20 millimeter to 105 millimeter range. This curtailment is effective insofar as deliveries are concerned to the U.S. army, the U.S. navy and for lend-lease allocation to our Allies," he said.

St. Louis ordnance district, to which the supply situation on ordnance material is in a very healthy condi-tion. Many of the factors on which was based have changed. Manufacturing plants dedicated to ordnance supply were set up to provide the greatest possible quantity of equipment that might conceivably be used. It may be pointed out that losses of material by capture and losses in transit as a result of subthan was anticipated in the early

days of this nation's entry into the

School Holidays **Begin Tomorrow**

school students not quite as long this Christmas as in the past.

Christmas holidays will begin at Christmas holidays will be chr 4 p. m. tomorrow for students of the Pampa Independent School district and classes will resume Wednesday morning, Dec. 29. The usual Christmas holiday season is two weeks.

Supt. L. L. Sone said the reason for the shorter vacation period was due to the need of making up some lost days and to the fact that 1943-44 was appointed state's attorney in the for the shorter vacation period was due to the need of making up some

Auto Dealers Must Make Inventory

There won't be any 1944 super-dynamic models to be listed but the office of price administration wants to know the kind and number of au tomobiles in the stock of each mo-

tor dealer in the nation.

An inventory of cars on hand i to be taken by motor dealers in Gray county as of Jan. 1, 1944, to be submitted by Jan. 11, 1944, to

the county rationing board.

The form, R-578, will be sent to motor dealers by the Lubbock district OPA office. If dealers do not receive a copy of this form they are asked to write the Lubbock of-

After the inventory is taken, dealers are to file the form with the county rationing board here which will issue receipts.

BUY BONDS-

Noted Minister Dies in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 16-(A)- The Rev. Dr. William Adams Brown, 77. Presbyterian minister who was one of the founders of the World Council of Churches and represented America at several foreign church conferences, died last night. In 1929, he officiated at the mar riage of Charles A. Lindbergh and Anne Spencer Morrow.

I SAW . . .

Pfc. Eugene C. (Cotton) Smith, air corps radioman, who has been stationed in Wisconsin, back in Jampa on a visit. Cotton is a former Pampa News employe. His newfound Yankee accent is something

Let us repair those bicycles, tri-

Fire Destroys Dallas

tween \$350,000 and \$500,000 in dam-

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Threat of 'Flu' Ban Is Lifted

All restrictions concerning mili-"Col. Merle H. Davis, chief of the Col. Merle H. Davis, chief of the Davis ordnesses districted by Col. St. Louis ordnance district, to which we in Texas belong, points out that this does not mean that the war is over. It does mean, however, that the supply situation on ordnance material is in a very healthy conditional conditions and establishments during the recent threat of a principle of the state of the whole-hearted cooperation of Pampa business men and establishments during the recent threat of a principle of the recent threat of the recent thr the recent threat of an influenza

> satisfaction with the way Pampans. especially operators of theaters and public business firms, worked hand in hand with the army in taking precautionary measures to see that the more-than-average number of "flu" cases did not spread into an

apidemic.
Through these restrictive measures and medical precautions instigated at the air base, the threat of an epidemic was stamped out before it had a chance to get start-

"This is just another of the many instances where the people of Pampa willingly cooperated with the army air forces, and Pampa Field in particular, to get a necessary job 25 airline miles southward; a Brandone. On behalf of the members iff hostess saw the glare when her Jingle bells will ring for Pampa those who so ably assisted us dur-

State's Attorney

session opened late. School laws require 175 days of class work a session.

criminal appeals court to succeed Spurgeon Bell, a U. S. naval reserve officer who received orders to report

BUY BONDS----Roosevelt Back In United States

House announced today.

Incendiary Factory

DALLAS, Dec. 16—(P)—Fire which swept the incendiary shell casing plant of the Austin Bridge Co., was plant of the Austin Bridge Co., was stimated today to have caused be-sween \$350,000 and \$500,000 in dam-age.

bombs were being made in the plant.

said in his opinion the fire was acci-dental although he intended to make taken to hospitals with injuries.

a complete investigation into the possibility of sabotage. Col. H. M. McCullough, intelli-

ness, however, set damage to the building as possibly \$250,000.

tal loss, he added.

Fiercely burning and exploding magnesium cast a dazzling white

The fire started at 8 last night in the foundry unit where magne-ium is molded into rough shapes for shell cases, spread quickly to magnesium store rooms, and then to the machine shop where thousands the machine shop where thousands to the machine shop where the shop to the machine shop where the shop to the machine shop to the machi of completed bomb cases added to

the display of showers of molten, burning metal. Flames raged fiercely for several hours and began to wane about midnight. Firemen and plant officials said the fire could not be stop-ped until all the highly inflammable metal was consumed, probably this

A Braniff airways pilot said he could see the light almost as soon as he got into the air at Houston

plane left Wichita Falls, 140 miles

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16

— (P) — President Roosevelt has returned to the United Staes, the White House appropried today.

Hitteen other men about training flight from its base at the Fort Worth Army Air Field, were killed. Lieutenant Anderson was assigned to the Fort Worth School after receiving his wings bere to the capitalist. The bride was the bere to the capitalist.

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Two Florida To New York

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president of the line, said he blieved the wreck was caused by

partly detailed at about 1 a.m.
A few minutes later the "Tamiami
East Coast Champion," No. 8, bound from Miami to New York, plowed through the wreckage which had

evered with snow and ice and one Atlantic Coast line station said that lines of communication were down.

See TRAIN WRECK, Page 2

Cold Snap Is Broken Here

Influenza is affecting school attendance. While not all absences can be attributed to the disease, the fluis still responsible for a large number. There were 180 absent from high.

BLY RONDS

officer who received orders to report for fraining duty early in January Coens resigned as Tyler district attorney, effective Jan. 1, and Governor Coke R. Stevenson appointed strong school yesterday and 200 from junior high.

Second Lieut. Leroy G. Anderson of South St. Paul, Minn., who graduated at Pampa Army Air Field with Class 43-1 last Oct. 1, was killed in a B-24 crash near Council but Coens resigned as Tyler district attorney. Effective Jan. 1, and Governor Coke R. Stevenson appointed successor. Goens was appointed successor. Goens was appointed state's attorney by the criminal appearance in the first of the control of the c Son of South St. Paul, Minh., who pointed graduated at Pampa Army Air Field with Class 43-1 last Oct. 1, was kill-doined in a B-24 crash near Council Bluffs, 1a. Tuesday night, it was larned here today.

Leutenant Anderson, 22, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, 700 Fifth Ave. South St. Paul.

Titree other men aboard the bomber, which was on a routine combat training flight from its base at the Fort Worth Army Air Field, which was on a routine combat training flight from its base at the Fort Worth Army Air Field, the bomber, which was on a routine combat training flight from its base at the Fort Worth Army Air Field, which was considered by the bomber of the board of regents of the University of Texas, is nationally known for his philanthropies, his interest in the university and his promotion of the well-are of school children.

The marriage was the third for the conditation. The marriage was the third for the capitalist. The bride was the holly sister of the second Mrs. Stark, a member of the Sond for the second Mrs. Stark of the University of Texas, and they worth army air Field, which was on a routine combat training flight from its base at the Fort Worth Army Air Field, when for his philanthropies, his interest in the university of Texas, and they wand deflation for the many; residents of the brotherhoods said they wand the bild and cairo conference where he hard-working and cairo conference where he hard-working and an extent of the many charges that she still was have the often the many charges that she still was have the often the many charges of "strike against inflation for the many, residents of the brotherhoods said they wanded him convicted. It was deflation for the many, residents of the brotherhoods said they wanded him convicted the many charges of the brotherhoods said they wanded him convicted. It was desident to the saction of the western of the bother who have trend deflation for the many, are field, when the plant and cair conference where helped ay the plant and cair conference w

ide with the traditional nose-rubbing gesture which is the Maori custom of greeting. (Copyright 1943 Look Magazine from NEA Telephoto). Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt during her recent tour of New Zealand is shown as she greeted her Maor

Trains Hit

The two fast Atlantic Coast line

building as possibly \$250,000.

Moore said investment in buildings and machinery on the part of the company was from \$300,000 to \$400,000 with much of the equipment saved. The plant was not a total loss, he added.

I fatally injured.

Dr. W. S. Fleming of a Fayetteville hospital, who arrived at the scene at 3 a.m. and administered first aid for more than five hours, said "at least 50 persons were killed."

C. G. Sibley of Wilmington, a vice of the line grid here.

miles distant last night.

Despite the intensity of the heat, no injuries were reported. Firemen operated either at a distance or heat married either at a dist

nian, by witnesses who talked to sur-

First reports said that the three

Great Invasion of New Britain Island Is Believed Imminent

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED

All indications in headquarters to the days along with Gasmata.

Arawe, prior to today's communiques as a second communique to the days along with Gasmata. ain Island, key to Japan's hold on the entire South Pacific area, appeared imminent today following a devastating raid by Allied bombers that dumped 356 tons of explosives on Arawe, one of the two good harbors on the southern coare of the sou

the damage was heavy.

he estimated damage to the building would run around \$100,000 while damage to the magnesium and bomb casings was expected to reach approximately \$250,000.

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This record raid, announced by the sustained pounding of Allied warplanes in recent weeks. These are Rabaul, neutralized in October by devastation from the air and the western end of the island.

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The Coast line of the time Northern Solomons. Potential invasion areas of New Britain have been pointed up by the sustained pounding of Allied warplanes in recent weeks. These are Rabaul, neutralized in October by devastation from the air and the western end of the island.

The Coast line official quarters here there was no disposition to deny that the was

Churchill Ill Of Pneumonia

LONDON, Dec. 16. (P)—Prime Minister Churchill, who marked his 69th birthday while attending the three-power Teheran conference, is suffering a "patch of pneumonia in the left lung," Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee told the hushed blows at enemy communications on the left commons today.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Alpicial proximately matched the armada which raided the Aegean area, Allied headquarters said every one of the planes returned safely. These attacks, described as highly concentrated and successful, were LONDON, Dec. 16. (A)—Prime

A bulletin issued at No. 10 Downing St., Churchill's official residence which gave the first intimation of the prime minister's illness, said:
"His general condition is as satis-

factory as can be expected. That is the second attack of pneu monia suffered by Churchill in less Churchill fell ill with a cold last

January just after his Casablanca conference with President Roosevelt, conference with President ROOSEVELS and on Feb. 19 it was announced that he was confined to bed with acute catarrh of the upper respirational acute catarrh of the upper respirations of the upper respi A week-long cold snap was due to be broken today with warmer ton.

Chitwood was stabbed when he stopped his bus in the business secknife. The soldier asserted the driv-tempts at a compromise er had kicked him after an argument over fare. He added that another negro soldier with a knife the flat subsidy repeal bill favored

Franklin D., Jr. Returns Home

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 16—(P) and the present subsidy program-"The finest buoy I ever saw," said Lt. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. in Barkley said that during the ir describing his pleasure at sighting the first land marker off Charleston as he returned yesterday from eight months of duty with the pays in months of duty with the navy in both sides." the Atlantic and in the Sicilian and

Italian campaigns. BUY BONDS. Germany Raided

By U. S. Bombers LONDON, Dec. 16—(A)—American heavy bombers, giving battered northwest Germany only a two-day respite following Monday's heavy raid, renewed the assault on that industrial area in another daylight attack today, army headquarters an-

Buy re-conditioned Mud chains like new. Trade in your old chains. Five-One Garage.—Adv.

Communications Near About 30 German bombers paracipated in the raid. Stimson said much of the damage resulted when two ammunition ships were hit and Brenner Pass Blasted

The new sledgehammer blows were Eighth Army pushed ahead slowly directed at rail facilities at Innsbruck in Austria and at Bolzano and bruck in Austria and at Bolzano and the Trento regions in northern

Nation Strives To Avert Rail

a newspaper could be read on the courthouse steps in the Dallas business district, three miles to the east; Sheriff Jess Sweeten of Athens, 80 miles away, phoned to say "we can see the explosions plann;" phone

See FIRE, Page 2

PAAF Graduate Is

Killed in B-24 Crash

Second Lieut Leroy G Anderston of South St. Paul, Minn, who are not materialize.

Second Lieut Leroy G Anderston of South St. Paul, Minn, who are raided at Pampa Army Air Field of the serious of the card and the serious of the

stabling death of Raymond C. Chit- Delay in Subsidy

tion of Wichita Falls.

Chestnut denied in testimony yesterday that he had inflicted fa
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 — (P) —

The senate banking committee recommended today a 60-day postponetal wounds, asserting he struck the bus driver twice but with a sheated food subsidy issue to permit at-

ity Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) to introduce in the senate later today resolution to continue the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and warmer this afternoon and to-night; temperatures slightly below freez-ing in the Panlandle; Friday partly cloudy slightly warmer in Del Rio-Eagle Pass agea and Big Bend country.

Buy her an electric floor or table

ister Clement Attlee told the hushed house of commons today.

Attlee indicated that Churchill is now somewhere in the Middle East.

A bulletin issued at No. 10 Downing.

Army captured an important hill in the Castel San Vincenzo area, six miles south of Alfedena. The Eighth Army cut the road between Ortona and Orsogna in three places and captured the village of

Berrati, three mlies from Ortona. The raid on Innsbruck was made by Flying Fortresses of the 15th U.S. ariforce and was the first blow delivered on the Ar rol. High explosives were laid across

were married July 31. lived together three weeks and that she then left him and came to Kansas City. Red army guns, aided by Stormovik bombers, knocked out at least 48 German tanks and 97 armored he joining her later. They separated again two weeks later she said.

nvicted, she said: Definitely yes. That man seemed rate Soviet gunfire. to think I ought to support him. While the outcome of the tense, Mrs. Lucille Miller Robertson, 20, see-saw tank and gun battle still said she and Robertson were married was undecided, the fact that Vatu-Oct. 23 at Olathe, not long after tin's line had held firm against the meeting him- enemy's sustained frontal assaults

Asked if she wished to see the suggested that the Germans had

"Yes, indeed." BUY BONDS-Mitchell Returns Barkley said that during the in From Aleutians At least one of the sons of Mr. and

phatically:

Mrs. L. N. Mitchell, 311 N. LeFors, will be home for Christmas. Cpl. Gordon E. Mitchell, who has years, arrived here yesterday morning and will remain until after Christmas. He has been in Alaska and the Aleutians for over a year He resided in McLean with his fam-

Hunting and trench knives for the

Kills, Injures 1,000 Persons Seventeen United Nations merchant ships, including five American vessels, were sunk by German bombers

Surprise Raid

in the Allied port at Bari, Italy, Dec. 2. Approximately 1,000 persons, among them 37 American naval men, were killed or injured. Secretary of War Stmson disclos-ed casualty details and the loss of American ships at a press conference today after other sources of unou

number of vesels lost at 17, approximately 50 per cent of the total amount of shipping in Bari harbor at the time.

bor since the Japanese raided Pearl Harbor to start the war two years "Fortunately, most of the cargo had been discharged prior to the attack, and the loss of surplies was not great," Stimson said.



exploded spreading fires and destruction over the harbor. Stimson's report of the attack came during the course of his

weekly review of the war. "While we have definite air super-

See ALLIES, Page 2 Reds Take Offensive

Asked by Defense Attorney Char-es W. Lowder if she weren't inten-again with more than 100 tanks and sely interested in having Robertson at least 4,000 men, but they wilted

each time in the face of the accu-While the outcome of the tense being, in their drive to recapture

Today's Best

ABSOLUTELY HOPELESS LONDON — American precision bombing received a humorous acco-lade today from the magazine "Aer-

The other son. Pfc. Billy Mitchell, has been in Dutch Guiana for over a year, and the family is hoping he may surprise them with a Chirstmas visit.

Hunting and trench knives for the opliane."

The periodical printed a cartoon The periodical printed a cartoon force officers registering dismay as a high-flying American planes scores a miss in bombing practice.

"It's Cadet Schmaltz, sir." says one as the bomb falls outside the target. "He's hopeless."

The target is—a rain barrel. oplane."

We have 700-17 truck tires ale—Motor Inn.—Adv.

fority in southern Italy and in most of the Mediterranean," the war sec-retary said, "the Germans have apincreased their air in this area. Sharp fighter resistance has been encountered at times, and some heavy bomber at-tacks have been made on Allied ports and shipping,"

Stimson told questioners that the

department did not know the number of Americans included in the estimated total of 1,000 casualties, and did not know whether thet wo ammunitions ships were the five American vessels re-

The wave of German bombers came over the Bari area just at dawn, flying very low and very fast. They caught the city's defenses enby surprise, as frequently hap-

gerously low levels.

The raiders were not interested in mort installations as much as in the A convoy apparent. y has arrived only a day or so before and the work of unloading ships had been going forward at speed. Thus, some of the ves-lost were completely empty, sels lost were completely empty, others had discharged portions of

their cargoes.

In all, there were about 30 big hant ships in harbor, possibly a few more or a few less.

The attack lasted only a few

minutes. When it was over, harbor shipping was a shambles and 17 chant vessels lay useless on the bottom of Bari harbor.

The raid, so far as could be es-

ed here, did not have any extremely disruptive effect on Allied trategy in Italy. The Eighth Army suffered badly

in supplies for two or three days but rapidly recouped its supply position. The more significant effect was in the loss of shipping and the harbon clearance work made necessary at

The assault was carried out with said this success gave his forces obviously fine planning and brilliant execution. In some respects it was like the attacks made by American army and navy air forces on Japanese "sitting ducks" in the hat-bor at Rabaul, enemy base in the Southwest Pacific. American planes "sitting ducks" in the harthere went in under conditions of Britain, presents the closest surprise, caught defenses off balance, and caused extremely heavy of the western end of New Britain.

One of the main difficulties with the defenses at Bari appears to have been that they were weak in fighter planes. The British air forces, in held centers to the north and west as far as Madang. His chief of indinarily follow the practice of concentrating on strategic bombing and loughby, said the campaign "protactical support of front line posi-

Bari defenses thus depended principally on anti-aircraft equipment which is not considered by military tacticians to be a primary so much as a last ditch defensive measure. A German communique on Dec. described the attack as having been carried out by "strong bomber formations" with the sinking of four commercial vessels and hits on nine other freighters and a "med-ium warship." The Germans claimed to have lost only two planes.
Stimson said the Bari bombing

been announced by General Dec. 4. The communiue issued that day at Allied Headwarters Algiers, said in part: "On the evening of Dec. 2, enemy aircraft attacked the Bari area and

damage was done. There were a number of casualities." f casualities."

BUY BONDS

CHURCHILI

(Continued from Page 1) assault on Germany and Japan. The

last of these conferences was with Inonu Dec. 4 5 and 6. In today's announcement, Attlee told the commons. "the house will

be sorry to learn of the prime minister's indisposition. I am sure it will be the desire of all of us that should send best wishes to him a complete speedy recovery Attlee said highly qualified spe-cialists were in constant attendance on Churchill and added:

The house will observe the bulletion is singed not only by Lord Mo-ran but also by Brigadier Bedford and Lt. Col. Pulvertaft who are conphysician and director pathology, respectively, to the Mid-dle East forces.

"I can assure the house that every modern facility is available on the

Lord Moran, the prime minister's physician, accompanied **Churchill to the Cairo and Teheran**

before the war was director of path. ology at Westminister hospital. Brig-adier Davis E. Bedford is a heart specialist and editor of the "British Heart Journal." Where the prime minister is con-

fined to bed was not disclosed in the official statement which said: the official statement which said:
"The prime minister has been in bed for some days with a cold. A cold A cold. A cold as a c bed for some days with a cold. A patch of pneumonia has now devel-oped in his left lung. His general condition is as satisfactory as can be expected."

While en route to the Cairo con-

ference, Churchill's cold was not considered cause for undue alarm, but was sufficiently serious so that a covered passageway was set up leading from his stateroom aboard the ship to the bridge. The prime

normally enjoys robust health although he puts in long hours of work at home and has travelled farther than Roosevelt and Stalin together in the lest two vicers. gether in the last two years consolidating the Allied war effort.

TO CREDITORS OF
CLAY'S BURIAL ASSOCIATION
PAMPA, TEXAS
Clay's Burial Association, Pampa, Texas,
was placed in conservatorship by order of
the Board of Insurance Commissioners of
Texas, and its affairs turned over to the
Conservator for the Board of Insurance
Commissioners on May 15, 1943.
All persons having a claim against Clay's
Burial Association, Pampa, Texas, are
notified to present the same with legal
proof thereof to me at my office in Austin,
Texas, within ninety (90) days from November 18, 1943.
Blank proofs of claim will be furnished
pon request.
WILL G. KNOX, Conservator
for the Board of Insurance
Commissioners
Post Office Box 1156

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

court house officials and employes will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the junior high school cafeteria. County Judge Sherman White is president of the court house group and Wilsie Blakney, draft board

Mrs. D. J. Tubbs returned from Enid, Okla., Monday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ben Myers. Mrs. H. R. Hastings has returned

to Pampa after visiting with her sister-in-law, Mrs. N. B. Gilliland of Kilgore, Tex. En route home Mrs. Hastings also visited relatives in Hereford.

Miss Ellen Mary Haley will spend Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haley, 801 N. Gray. She attends Saint Mary college, Xavier, Kan.

Decker, 112 E. Browning. MIAMI-Mrs. A. E. Locke has re-

turned home after a few days' visit MIAMI-The Miami Warrior football team and Coach J. L. Spencer Fellowship hall of the Methodist church. Parents of the boys, the

MIAMI—W. M. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ehmann, the Rev. E. L. Stanford and J. K. McKenzie, attended the funeral for F. W. Prcesang at Gage, Okla., Saturday.

BUY BONDS

INVASION

(Continued from Page 1)

complete control of the entire Huon gulf Steadily but slowly since then the Australians have hacked their way forward, clearing the Nipponese from the peninsula. The Huon coast putting eastward toward New from which to spring an invasion

Speaking of the effects of the conquest of Finschhafen, MacArthur said in October that it eliminated all defensive value of enemytelligence, Brig. Gen. Charles Wilof combined operations for the next six to twelve months if we are given the means to carry them out."

For seven hours Tuesday more than 100 Liberator heavy and Mitchell medium bombers and Boston attack planes blasted Arawe in the biggest aerial attack ever staged in Southwest Pacific BUY BONDS-

CABOT PLANTS

war. It should be pointed out that productivity of installed facilities has in many cases far exceeded the estimated production capacities at the time these facilities were authorized. The factors which in the spring of 1942 were prudent and necessary are no longer essential. "There is considerable consolation

to all of us in the knowledge that

ticular reflection on the company. unity and least of all on the efforts of those plant workers who have played their part in this production picture. Most of the men and women who have been working at the plant were called upon to learn new skills and to adapt themselves to a line of work foreign to them and to this part of the country. The fact that they did it well is best evidenced by the fact that no place of orderece quirement chief. piece of ordnance equipment shipped from the Pampa plant has failed on

"From the quality standpoint," Al-len continued, "nothing has been left undone, a tribute indeed to the sort of folks who populate this part of the country and to whom nothing is impossible. From the quantity point of view, we have not done too well. The value of ordnance material shipped by Cabot through the end of this year will be slightly less than a million dollars and approxionferences and on his previous than a million dollars and approxi-lights to Washington, Moscow and the Middle East. He is president of the royal college of physicians.

Lt. Col. Robert J. V. Pulvertaft conversion to civilian goods is one which Cabot on the construction and operation of the plant. The problem of which Cabot on the conversion to civilian goods is one conversion to civilian goods is one which Cabot as well as many other

producers, is now facing.
"Many of those who are being laid off are going to work in the fabricating division of the shops and in the carbon black manufacturing plants. In spite of accumulations of Pearl Harbor, in which period a minimum amount of rubber has been House Superiority milled into commercial products there now looms an imminent short-age. As more and more of the government specification synthetic rubber becomes available to rubber manufacturers, greater pressure is being brought to bear on those in the carbon black business to produce more and more of that essential ingredient," Allen explained BONDS BONDS

minister is an inveterate "bridge watcher" on sea voyages. Despite his advancing years—and is the oldest of the United Nations "big three leaders"—Churchill Filed in Panhandle

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 - (AP) -Liquor ontrol board inspectors seized and destroyed five illicit stills last month. bringing up to 94 the year's total

seizures He is noted for his powers of physical endurance and his faculty for quick recovery.

NOTICE
TO CREDITORS OF

TO CREDITORS OF 220 out of 289 convictions on criminal complaints in 16 districts of the

> complaints were filed in wet terri-tory and 243 were filed in dry sections.
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> The number of cases filed and convictions included, by districts: by Christmas has been found by Paris 68 and 36; Big Spring 14 and 12. Longview 34 and 39; Dallas 24
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> The Pampa man says that at his hams be put a 6-foot pine tree in the same be put a 6-foot pine tree in the same be put a 6-foot pine tree in the same be put a 6-foot pine tree in the same be put a 6-foot pine tree in the same becomes a present a prese

state were in dry areas. Ninety-five

BRENNER PASS

leaves the main east-west line which links the industrial areas of south-

ern Germany and Austria. South of the pass Fostresses bombed the rail yards at Bolzano and Liberators struck at the viaduct over the Avision river near Trento. The big bombers were escorted by Lightnings. They encountered only

slight flak over Innsbuck ,which is 55 miles south of Munich, and small resistance at the Avisio viaduct, but ran into heavier fire at Bolzano. Other Allied planes made new forays into the Balkans. American Warhawks strafed the

landing field near Zara on the Dal-

matian coast, destroying seven air-craft on the ground, and American Mitchells riddled an airfield at Mostar with bombs.

RAF Spitfires carrying bombs scored six hits on oil tanks on the Gulf of Kotor, southeast of Dubrovnik, and also hit a troop encamp

ment on Saseno, an island off Va-lone on the Albarian coast. Miss Clara Lemm, a junior at Saint Mary college, Xavier, Kan, will spend the Christmas vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Wilma

Miss Clara Lemm, a junior at John Saseno, an Island on Valone on the Albarian coast. The Eighth Army's gains made despite bad weather, were assisted by tanks, which knocked out four

enemy tanks.

Canadian and Indian troops succeeded in crossing the bitterly-con-tested highway from Orsogna to Ortona in three places and forcing the Germans into the hills, where will be honored this evening in the they were being subjected to almost

constant shelling.

The port of Ortona itself was blazschool superintendent and the school board president will be guests. Ing, apparently from fires set by the Germans preparatory to abandoning the city. The capture of the village of Ber-

rati, three miles south of the port, was preceded by a raid by Canadian units, who took 160 prisoners, Indian troops captured 65 prison

ers and advices from the front said that the total of almost 2,000 prisoners taken by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's troops since the Sangro river battle began Nov. 17. Valuable information was obtained The Fifth Army's fighting consisted mainly of sharp skirmishes over rough ground in which some limited gains were made BUY BONDS-

(Continued from Page 1)

calls from other towns 65 and 70 miles away swamped police, sheriff's and newspaper offices in Dallas; Officials at Love Field here reported inquiries if the field was being

J. W. Williams, office engineer of the plant, said the loss in stock would be at least "several million dollars." He estimated the plant value at more than half a million.

Most employes were out to dinner when the fire started. A guard gave the alarm and remaining workmen quickly fled. As the blaze spread, explosions sent chunks of metal hurtling through the air, sometimes more than a block. Workmen began moving machine tools from the ma-chine shop and office equipment

from the building.
Since the plant was government property, the army quickly took charge and spectators were barred from the immediate vicinity. Military police and Texas State guards men patrolled the boundaries.

BUY BONDS

TRAIN WRECK (Continued from Page 1)

last coaches on the southbound to all of us in the knowledge that train were detailed, causing the acour nation's reservoir of supply of cident. Passengers in the front the items which Cabot Shops has coaches said they did not even know been manufacturing are full." Allen said this shutdown is no par- northbound train crashed into the derailed cars.

Rocky Mount, 100 miles from Buie reported it was informed that about 75 persons were killed on one train and one person on the other

ACL general headquarters in Wil-mington said nine cars of the northscene at 3 a. m. and administered first aid for five hours said he believed there were "at least 50 dead

He said rescue workers still had not entered one car when he left the scene at 8:30. He declined to esti mate the number of injured.

About 50 injured were admitted to Highsmith hospital, 12 of them civilians. Blood plasma was given some of those most seriously hurt.

The conductor of the northbound train was quoted as saying that he had 150 passengers in three coaches.

Dr. Fleming said both were long trains, estimating each had at least

The Rocky Mount office disclosed the engineer on the northbound train, No. 8, was Frank Belknap and that William Myers was the enginee on southbound No. 97. Both are from BUY BONDS-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (P)—House Republican leaders today foresaw a possibility of winning numerical control of that branch by filling vacancies between now and the next general election in November. They are confident they will be able to organize the new house in January, 1945.

Republicans already have won five out of the six special elections for the house held since the last regular elections in 1942. They now have 208 members and the Democrats 218. Deaths and resignations have caused five more vacancies, making 11 in all since January. Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts said today his party has "a fighting chance" to win four of these five seats, formerly held by four Demo-crats and one Republican.

This would give the Republicans 212 and the Democrats 219.

BUY BONDS How to Keep Your Yule Tree Green

A way to rejuvenate Christmas trees that are set up in homes early before the holidays and hence tend to lose their fresh green appearance by Christmas has been found by Paris 68 and 36; Big Spring 14 and 13; Longview 34 and 39; Dallas 24 and 39; Amarillo 44 and 23; Lubbock 25 and 26; Abilehe 43 and 49; Fort Worth 11 and 15; El Paso 3 and 4; Waco 10 and 12; San Antonio 10 and 7; Corpus Christi 4 and 4; McAllen 1 and none.

(Some convictions resulted from complaints filed before November).

RATION REMINDER

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 3 brown stamps, L.M. N&P valid through Jan. 1.

PROCESSED FOODS, JAMS, ETC.—Green stamps, A,B, and C in book 4 good through Dec. 20, D,E,F, good through Jan. 20. SUGAR-Stamp 29 in book 4 valid for 5 pounds through Jan.

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—(49)—A sharp rise
in certain liquor shares and specialties
found other sections of today's stock
market unresponsive and most leaders continued the narrow and uneven drift of the
mergious ageston.

tinued the narrow and uneven drift of the previous session.

The high-bouncing American distilling registered an opening advance of 12½ points on disclosure of the company's plan for transferring its holdings of whisty to stockholders at a price well under the O. P. A. ceiling. Profit taking reduced the extreme gain. Park and Tilford pushed up more than 8 on reports the company planned release to shareholders of a part of its whisky stocks at cost. Price variations in steels, motors and rubbers were negligible in the final hour, aircrafts and utilities were a little lower and rails were steady. Sears Roebuck and Westinghouse were soft.

Westinghouse were soft.

Union Pacific retained an early 2-point rise and Santa Fe was fractionally improved along with American locomotive and Oliver farm. American sugar climbed 2 points near the close on a \$2 year-end dividend.

Trapasetions

Pransactions were around 600,000 shares

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Anaconda 45	245%	241/2	24 1/2
Braniff 1	121/2		
Chrysler, 9	79%	79	791/8
Braniff 1 Chrysler 9 Jont Mot 4 Jont Oil Del 9 Curtiss Wright 64	43/4	45%	45%
Cont Oil Del 9	311/2	311/4	311/4
Jurtiss Wright 64 Jen El 40 Jen Mot 40	55%	51/2	5 5%
ien El 40	371/8	36 1/2	. 36 1/8
len Mot 40	501/4	50	50
reyhound 12	201/4	19%	20
Julf Oil 5	50 1/4 20 1/4 46 1/4	46	46
nt Harv 9	713/4	71%	\$ 711/2
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Penney 4	961/2	95%	95%
Phillips Pet 12	45 %	451/2	453/4
Plymouth Oil 1	18%		
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ou Pac 45	23 1/2	23 1/8	231/2
O Cal 7	35 1/8	35 3/4	35 1/8
O Ind 18	33%	33 1/2	331/2
O NJ 18	545%		5.4
ex Co 12	487/8	481/4	481/2
O NJ 18 'ex Co 12 'ex Gulf Prod 12	5 3%	514	51/8
ex Gulf Sulph 1	341/4	7.0	2.0
lev Pac C&O 5	151%	15	15
went C Fox 19 ide Wat A Oil 10 J S Rubber 13	211/2	211/8	211/8
ide Wat A Oil 10	14	13 7/8	14
J S Rubber 13	42	415%	41%

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Dec. 15—(A)—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 1.70¼-75¼.
Barley No. 2 nom. 1.32-33; No. 3 nom.

Barley No. 2 nom. 1.32-00; Annual Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or white kafir at ceilings, nom. 2.40.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white or No. 2 yellow at northern shipping point ceiling yellow at northern shipping point ceiling yellow at northern shipping point ceiling price, phis freight. Oats No. 3 white nom. 93-94; No. 1

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Dec. 15—(P)—Commission houses were active buyers of rye futures today, and, despite considerable profittaking by local traders, the grain advanced moret han a cent at times. The strength in rye was reflected in a steady undertone in other grains. CHICAGO GRAIN

in other grains.

At the close wheat was ½-½ higher, May \$1.67½-½, Oats were unchanged to % lower, May 80½-½, ryew as up ½-½, ¼, May \$1.23.

May \$1.23.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO Dec. 15—(R)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
Dec 1.70% 1.71% 1.70% 1.71½ 1.767%
May 1.67-1.67% 1.67% 1.66% 1.66% 1.67½-1%
Jb 1.65% 1.65% 1.65% 1.65% 1.65% 1.65%
Sep 1.64 1.64½ 1.63% 1.64

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Dec. 15—(4?)—Cattle 2,
700; calves 1,500; steady; slaughter steers
and yearlings 7:00-13:00; beef cows 8:009.50; dulbs 7:00-9.50; fat calves 7:50-1 2.50;
stocker steer calves and feeder yearlings
8:00-11:50; heifers 11:00 down.
Hogs 1,650; unchanged; good and choice
200-270 butchers 13:55-65; good and choice
200-400 lb weights 12:75-13:35; packing
sows 11:00-12:00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15- (P)—Hogs. 00... top 13.55; good and choice 200-300 s 13.40-50; 170-190 lbs 12.60-12.45; sows,



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U. S. Military Saudi Arabia

CAIRO, Dec. 16. (P)—The first American military mission ever to enter Saudi Arabia has just completed successful introductory talks with King Ibn Saud on economic and military matters, it has been officially disclosed here.

Amid all the pomp of that oil-rich country which can be entered by invitation only, Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, American Middle East com-mander, talked for three days with Ibn Saud and his foreign affairs. mining and military advisors before returning here.

Royce left behind in Jidda, on the

Red Sea, four military experts on economics, public health, radio transmission and military affairs who will continue the investigation and consultations.

It was reliably reported that the original consultations produced no signed documents but were in the nature of a "get together" with the Saudi Arabian chieftains.
The visit nevertheless raised speculation of a possible expansion of

military supply and transportation activities in the Middle East. Most colorful highlight of the visit into generally forbidden territory was a huge banquet given by the king Sunday at which 10 whole sheep were placed on a table set for 50 guests. Huge plates of vegetables and other meats also lined the board, but the king paid tribute to the guests by giving them all knives, forks and plates and offering, but not insisting that they eat, the greatest delicacy—sheeps eyes.

Royce presented the king, a huge

man, keen of eye and intellect and a renowned warrior, a gift of val-uable radio equipment. In return, he received Arabian costumes, a gold and silver sword and a wrist watch.

Latin American Forces Overseas **Expected Soon**

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. (P)—Edward of combinson, adviser and analyst of the Blue Tomlinson, adviser and analyst of inter-American affairs for the Blue network, said "if you hear of Brazilian soldiers fighting on the battle-fronts of the old world, if you hear of Mexican soldiers fighting over-seas, and if you hear of Ecuadorean soldiers in the United States army, all within the next few weeks, don't

Tomlinson spoke at a dinner at newspaper publishers were awarded which he and two Latin-American by Columbia university the annual Maria Moors Cabot prizes for noteworthy achievements in promoting inter-American solidarity.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, presented gold medals to Tomlinson, Dr. Pedro Cue, proprietor and director of the newspaper "El Mundo" of Havana, Cuba; and Rodrigo de Llano, of

Mexico City. During a recent South American trip Tomlinson said he found that 'political solidarity is much more of a reality than we had had any right to expect, while military collaboration is to a considerable ex-tent an effective and eloquent fact." Rear Admiral William O. Spears, director of the Pan-American divis-ion of the navy department, said,

one dreamed could be achieved with the South American republics."

He said that, from May through July patrol hoats located to the country of the said that July patrol boats loaned to the Cuban navy had "escorted 50,000 tons of U. S. shipping" thereby saving, he added, the United States much needed manpower.

bulk medium and good steers 12.25-medium and good heifers, 11.50-few good cows 11.25-12.00; top 10.75; good and choice vealers 12.50-

CHICAGO PRODUCE HICAGO, Dec. 15—(P)—Potatoes, ds 62; on track 132; total US ship

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Bationing of New Cars Made Tighter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 - (A) The dwindling supply of new auto-mobiles in the nation's ration pool has resulted in a tightening of eligibility requirements.

The office of price administration, in new restrictins effective Dec. 20, raised from 40,000 to 60,000 miles the minimum mileage an applicant's present car must have been driven before it can be considered unserviseable by local boards, made sales-

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men ineligible for new cars, and requested local boards to issue a purchase permit only when the applicant shows an immediate need for a new car.

OPA estimates the number of new passenger cars remaining at "less than 65,000," compared with 532,000 uits when rationing began in Feb--BUY BONDS-

Susceptibility to infantile paralysis runs in families, results of a study show. BUY BONDS

More men than women commit suicide in the United States

Facilities Advocated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-(AP)-

portation burden growing constant- lend-lease and other demands have

The committee praised the rail-Warning that "a break down, or said heavier loads and shortages of even a diminution i ntransportation service" would have "incalculable reprecussions on our war effort" the "materials" and shortages of essential materials "are tending to wear out the equipment faster than replacements are being provided." senate Truman committee has demanded increased production of Truman (D-Mo), blamed past "conrailroad, truck, barge and airline equipment.

With the railroad industry's trans-

ly, its equipment deteriorating and its manpower problem acute, the committee declared, "it is folly to assume that there is no limit to the strain it can withstand."

retarded replacements' of essential civilian trucks and parts.

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Alabama Senator

Gets Opponent

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 16. (#)— James A. Simpson, 53-year-old Bir mingham attorney and president protem of the Alabama state senate, announced today he would be a candidate in the May 2 Democratic primary for the U.S. senate seat not held by Senator Lister Hill, Democratic whip. BUY BONDS-

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Red Cross Is Best Place To Get Information On War Prisoners



American prisoners of war are shown at a camp identified as Stalagluft III, in Germany. The was received from William Geiger, second from right, who was captured while serving with the

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Dec. 16-Nearly 50,-000 Americans are missing or are prisoners of war, and their kith and kin have swamped authorities here with questions about them — including the question of how to in-quire about them.

Red Cross officials emphasize that

most direct source of informaprisoners promptly

However, here are the 10 most often-asked questions, with answers what they think. No letter or care

1. How often may a prisoner write ters, four postcards a month for officers; two letters, four postcards officers; two letters, four postcards monthly for non-coms and enlisted men. In Italy, one letter, one postcard per week for all prisoners. Ja-pan has no uniform rule; the decision seems to rest with the in-dividual prison camp commander.

Get Letters, Anyway 2. Have you direct word that pris oners in the Far East have received cablegrams and letters?

A. Letters-yes. Cables-no direct word yet. Efforts to get definite information in communications from prisoners are being made.

3. Can I send a package to a rela-ve interned in the Philippines? A. Not now, but possibly later Two exchange ships have sailed, carrying next-of-kin parcels as well as relief supplies and prisoners to be exchanged. Any future sailings must be arranged through the State Department and will be announced when the state of th in time for relatives to send pack-

ages along.

4. Can I send my son a Christmas present?

A. Yes, if you mail it promptly.

Red Cross Christmas parcels already are being prepared. It may
take four to six months to reach
some prisoners, though a letter may

5. What can I send a friend in prison camp in Europe? A. Only books mailed direct from bookseller or publisher, unless you persuade a next-of-kin to give you

or tobacco.
6. Can I "adopt" a prisoner? the Provost Marshal General. U.S.A. undertaker.

Names Still Come In

7. Can you get information about

The provost Marshal General U.S.A.

Farley came to Washington recently on business. He wired his old

A. Lists of those taken early in 1942 still are coming gradually from Japan. The Prisoners of War Information Bureau, under the Provost

8. Can you verify authenticity of

hurt than he said?

A. Your country should be notified of any "change of status" in your husband's case and the infor-mation sent to you. Silence may be due to war conditions such as disruption of transportation, or your husband's being transferred from a

prisoners here are treated like our troops—but hear nothing that leads us to believe the Axis handles prisoners in the same way?

Ty to Geneva Convention of Pris-Relative to the Treatment of Pris-Relative to the Treatment of Prisoners of War. In addition to obvious humanitarian considerations, we may hope that our policy will react to the advantage of our own

The international agreement, adthe international agreement, adhered to by 42 nations, establishes the rights of prisoners of war: imprisonment in healthy places; food equal to that provided troops of the detaining power; clothing; selforganization with elected representatives to deal with expressions. atives to deal with camp command-ants and also with delegates of the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva. Sixty-three delegates of Swiss nationality are functioning; prisoners' representatives may talk

prisoners' representatives may talk
to them privately.

Funds Established

Germany and Italy maintain contact with the International Red
Cross Committee. Various proposals
for solving relief problems have been
presented to the Japanese Government through the Committee in

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON. (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Citizen, whether they live in CONCENTRATION tion is your local Red Cross chapter headquarters, since its officers suburbs of larger cities, or out in Briggs, his son, Bill, and Reed

No letter or card is of too humble origin to be read. In fact, penciled at which all three had aimed. letters definitely are more closely 'TAINT SO! noted than "form" telegrams or letters that pour into a congressman's office whenever some real controverable can spot "pressure" messages a mile

Every congressman gets the daily adays, he sighs. adays, ne sigrand weekly newspapers in his district . . and he reads them, too. He QUALIFIED wants to see what's going on in each section of his district, what differset forth in the editorial columns. Whenever a visitor from the home town or district comes up to Washington he's sure to be asked "what guessed he'd take the army. are the people thinking and talking about mostly these days?"

Two or three times a year the average Texas congressman gets back in 1928). home to catch up on first hand knowledge of affairs, and what the HONEST NEIGHBORHOOD poys are talking about down at the Most congressmen have one or

two friends back home who keep left and forgot to lock the door.

Late that night when passing she Texas members of congress have received from Chairman Beauford H. Jester of the Texas railroad com-

H. Jester of the Texas railroad commission a telegram asking them to take four to six months to reach some prisoners, though a letter may get to a prisoner in Europe within over intrastate commerce by air and would virtually exclude all save the existing airlines from engaging in

A friendship that began when they served in army training camps on this side and fought in France during the last war has continued un-A. No—except in most unusual broken through the years for Cal cases arranged with the nearest Farley, Amarillo tire dealer, and relative and with the approval of Horace Dennis, a Bridgeport, Conn.

a soldier presumably taken at Corregidor but not listed among officially reported prisoners?

friend Dennis he would be here, and the latter hurried down from Connecticut for a reunion. Together they

Representative Fritz Lanham of Representative Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth proposes that an office of inform the family before the man is listed. If you have reason to believe you missed receiving official notification, ask your local red Cross chapter to look into the case. If one of your family is listed as missing, be sure to keep the branch of the service information for its use with respect to the pose of determining whether or not shelf. listed as missing, be sure to keep pose of determining whether of the service informed the appropriations made or proposed to be made" for such agencies will that you receive further news be utilized in an efficient and economical manner.

Legislation with a similar objective Axis shortwave radio messages from prisoners?

A. No. Prisoners of war messages

A. No. Prisoners of war messages

Christi. He proposes that a congression of the same and it cost you 2 times the sealing and 2 times the sealing and 2 times and 2 times and 3 t A. No. Prisoners of war messages are picked up here, are forwarded to the Provost Marshal General, then relayed to next-of-kin.

Transfers Delay Mail

9. I received several letters from Christi. He proposes that a congressional committee be set up to check into the accuracy of data and figures on which the various governmental agencies base their requests of Congress for funds.

9. I received several letters from my husband when he was first taken prisoner in Italy, and was recovering from what he said was a slight wound. Now for two months I have not heard from him. Would I be told if he were more serious-labeled the hirt than he said?

agencies base their requests of Congress for funds.

Impetus to their proposals was seen in the recent disclosure that the war department had returned to the federal budget bureau \$13.000,000,000,000 in unused funds, an amount appropriated in excess of what it found actually necessary to expend actually necessary to expend.

----BUY BONDS----Mosquito Bombers

hospital to a camp where mail is the air after a one-night layoff, atower.

10. Why do we hear that Axis last night for the fifth time in six

loss, the announcement said. A. Our government adheres strict-to Geneva Convention of 1929

> Geneva and the Japanese Red Cross uary. up in several Far East points Among supplies shipped and actually distributed by the end of April 1943 were 2,303,290 standard 11pound food packages, 20,000 of them to prisoners of war in the Far East. -BUY BONDS-Holiday note for Germany: get-ting the neck of the turkey is one

thing and having Turkey on your

BUDDY BLISS

neck is another. WE BUY Scrap Iron-Brass-Anything in Metal Line

FLASHES OF LIFE

are not overwhelmed by inquiries. West Texas, might be somewhat Lyons tramped many miles through and because they receive news of flattered to learn how interested flattered to learn how interested their congressman is in knowing geese. All three men fired simul-

taneously

KANSAS CITY-Ludwick Graves, ters that pour into a congressman's office whenever some real controversial issue is pending. Any secretary can spot "pressure" messages a mile from the maternity ward. A fellow just has to take his hos-pital bed where he can find it now-

OKLAHOMA CITY section of his district, what different people are saying, and what's set forth in the editorial columns service, was asked whether he pre-

He glanced at his sturdy feet, and Payne's footwork brought him a \$25,000 championship in the C. C. Pyle transcontinental bunion derby

CHICAGO—Mrs. Gertrude Frisch stopped by her dry goods store in the morning for a few minutes.

THE OLD SHELL GAME

WATERBURY, Conn.—A man reported to police that 25 of his chickens had vanished from their coop but within five cancelled the report. within five minutes he It seems there are two coops and during a wind storm the doors of both were blown open permitting door of which had been blown shut

Something's Rotten Over in Port Arthur

AUSTIN, Des. 16—(P)—With a notation "referred to OPA" the Texas liquor control board published in its December bulletin the fol-

ident of Port Arthur:
"Do you know what is going on
in Port Arthur? Is there a sealing

bootlegger comes out and asks vo

Is Acquitted

LEVELLAND, Dec. 16-(AP)-C. N Ticer was absolved by a county cour LONDON, Dec. 16 — (P) — The RAF's Mosquito bombers, taking to the air after a opening the lowest of the air after a opening the lowest of the air after a opening the lowest of the lowe cotton pickers sought service in a

restaurant run by Ticer.

A simple assault complaint against Ticer still is on file in the court of Justice of the Peace W. R.
Baker with Domingo Vela of New Braunfels as the complaining wit-ness. The complaint, continued re-cently on motion of the state because of absence of the complaining witness, will be called again in Jan

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Goebbles Defies Allied Power

LONDON, Dec. 16—(P)—The Berlin radio has reported that Joseph Goebbels told his propaganda chiefs this week "it cannot be disputed that both the front and homeland were disposed to extremely harsh trials in the course of this year."

Acknowledging German sensiti-vity to the Allied nerve war, Goeb-

homeland proves worthy of them by putting up an admirable attitude to the brutual violence of the increased air terror and the nerve of-fensive connected with it." power."

Goebbels indicated a shift in the Nazi propaganda policy from its re-

Sheriff Is Wounded While Arresting Man

the groin here yesterday and short-ly afterward charges were filed

"In Moscow, Cairo and Teheran, had sustained "wounds and scars, during the past few months," but were determined to do their visualization. "Empty communiques prove there

attempt of a second front in Europe which will cost them immense cascent open gloom to an attitude of defiance, referring contemptuously to the "enemy illusion" in hoping

MADISONVILLE, Texas, Dec. 16— (P)—Sheriff Rodney Chambless of Madison county was shot just above

He said the Allies, "by the shorwity to the Allied nerve war, Goebbels issued new directives for 1944, and declared:

"While the heroically fighting German soldiers are making void all enemy attempts to destroy us, the homeland proves worthy of them.

The said the Allies, by the short short lines, by the short length of the German front lines, and brought to town.

County Attorney Joe E. Webb filed in Justice of the Peace C. L. Sawyer's court charges of assault to November, 1918, also for a political collapse of the Germans. Now they have put up with the failure of homeland proves worthy of them. of their plans and with Germany's unbroken military and enonomic

were determined to do their utmost and "are prepared for final decisis no other way out for them but to seek a decision by the desperate

with whiskey, picked up a bottle as evidence, and started to leave when the man jumped on him, grab-bed his gun, and shot him.

The sheriff said he walked to the highway, where he was picked up and brought to town. Gregory, BUY BONDS.

Stevenson Is Mexico's Friend

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 16. (AP)-Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas is Mexico's friend and is attempting to eliminate anti-Mexican feeling existing in sections of his state, For-eign Relations Secretary Ezequiel Padilla told the senate foreign relations committee last night. BUY BONDS-

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Chambless, who was taken to a hospital at Navasota, said he had gone to a house on the outskirts of Madisonville seeking evidence of whiskey selling.

He said he had caught with whith whith whith the selling the selling that th

AUSTIN, Dec. 16-(A)-Retention lease for Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ackermann and Max Hermann Keilbar will be recommended by an enemy alien hearing board meeting in San

Antonio Dec. 22. contention the defendants took the

The board, of which Dean Charles T. McCormick of the University of Texas law school is a member

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BUY BONDS Woodard-Stanford

Vows Are Taken

Miss Tommy Louise Woodard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodard, 320 N. West street, became the bride of Sgt. Oscar Stanford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanford, Pampa, in a single ring ceremony December 13. Vows were spoken in the Woodard

home with the Rev. Luke Priba reading the ritual. White flowers and Christmas de-corations were placed throughout

the house. The bride, given in marriage by father, wore a black suit with

black accessories. Mrs. Woodard wore a blue suit with black accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a blue suit with wine accessories. Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held in the home where wedding cake topped with miniature

bride and groom was served to Mrs. Stanford is attending Pampa High school; Sgt. Stanford who be-Kelser Field, Miss., is now stationed at Salt Lake City. He has been in

the armed forces 10 months.

Wedding guests include:

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodard, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanford, parents of the bride-grampans.

The church was decorated for the balms and poinsettia

Wed in January groom, Milton L. Stanford, Miss Mary Lou Enloe, Miss Ruth Calloway, Lt. Ross Buzzard, H. E. Saunard the entire recital was given by candlelight. Rev. and Mrs. Luke Priba, Helen
Dean Priba, Raymond Priba, Ina
Lea Bidwell, Teenie Buchanan, Ona
Lea Bidwell, Mrs. W. B. Barnes.

BUY RONDS ders, W. B. Barnes, Sgt. and Mrs. F. G. Brock, Horace Saunders, Jr.,

Eleanor Roosevelt Club Of Skellytown Has Yule Party

of Skellytown met recently in the home of Mrs. John Lee for its Christmas meeting. The president, Mrs. Wiley Reynolds presented the guilts from the tree.

Outstanding numbers were given at the recital by Ernestine Holmes, Sharlyn Rose Pocock, Phoebe Osborne and Helen Kay Wilson.

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gram, Christmas carols were sung and Mrs. K. A. Sorenson gave the reading, "Crowded Out." A trio com-posed of Mmes. Shinn Dickey, John Lee and John Beighle sang "Silent Night," and Mrs. John Beighle entertained at the piano with Christ-

Those present were Mrs. Oates, Mrs. Berry Barnes, Mrs. Char-lie Zugar, Mrs. J. E. Collins, Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, Mrs. John Beighle, Mrs. ee. Mrs. Ivan Reeder, Mrs. M. N. Osborn and Mrs. K. A. Soren-

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Outstanding Music Students Awarded fore his marriage was stationed at Prizes At Christmas Party Tuesday

The pianoforte recitals given by

a Christmas party when gitts were exchanged and prizes were awarded to students who did outstanding work during the summer and fall.

Miss Knapp is now employed by the Gray county ration heard. Paxson were awarded the prize in the advanced department; Phoebe of Miami and Edwina Lee

BUY BONDS—

BUY BONDS— Emerson were awarded prizes for the intermediate department and The Eleanor Roosevelt Study club born for the elementary department.

Mrs. Jake Osborne served fruit punch and cookies to the guests and punch and guest and guest



NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—When the 1943 packs of processed fruit

four cents more on a number two can of all major items except four vegetables. You will be paying five cents more for a one-pound jar of strawberry jam. Cider vinegar will rise in price about 50 per cent. The four vegetables staying at old prices are tomatoes, peas, snap



beans, and corn. It is certain that it is not coincidence that these are the four subsidized packs.

OPA experts estimate that if subsidies should fail, you would pay from \$1.05 to \$1.50 a pound for the four subsidies should fail.

butter by next spring.

RAYON REVIEW

The U. S. Emergency Court of Appeals, early in December, will hold a preliminary bout on the question of how much you will pay for yearly stypes of rayon stockfor various types of rayon stockings. It will decide whether OPA must give a yes-or-no answer to demands for a higher price on "branded" stockings at once.

OPA announced that there would be no change in the over-all price regulation until after the first of the year, but manufacturers forced the issue into court. ODDS AND ENDS

Procrastination won't do on the current campaign for old and discarded clothing. It lasts only two weeks, so be sure you get any clothing you can't use in the hands of your local church or club acting as collection agency . . In local-ities where citizens and storekeepers have gone all-out on the Home Front pledge many prices have gone down from a third to a half. It is worth the trouble to check prices on your purchases . . New types of wool and rayon mixtures will ap-

Ford Factory

the pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr on Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Church of the Brethren

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Knapp, 209 Sunset Drive, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Billie, to S/Sgt. O. E. Cox, now stationed at Miss Zita Ann Kennedy and Jean the Gray county ration board.

Paxson were awarded the prize in

Mrs. Wilkinson Is

MIAMI, Dec. 16-Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, Pampa, was hostess at a bridge luncheon for a group of Miami and Pampa friends Friday from

throughout the entertaining rooms High score was awarded to Mrs. Hol Barber and low score went to Mrs. Ellis Locke. Attending were Mmes Dale Low

M. Ballengee, George Philpott udrey Wilkinson, Ellis Locke, Hold Barber, Bill O'Laughlin. O'Laughlin, Tom O'Laughlin, S. J. Montgomery, Clark Mathers and Miss Lucile Saxon, all of Miami, and Wesley Davis, J. P. Osborne



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Miss Florence Greenfield, Shamrock Is Bride of Sgt. V. M. Johnson, December 7

in the chapel. Miss Virginia McPherson, niece of

The bride, who was given in mariage by her brother-in-law, Roy Entertains Club riage by her brother-in-law, Roy Berten, wore a powder blue wool dress accented with black accessories. For "something old" she carried a white lace handkerchief that had nesday in the home of Betty Jane elonged to her grandmother. Her mother wore a black shirt-waist dress, with a shoulder bouquet

of gardenias. A reception was held at the Amarillo hotel following the ceremony.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Joe Hochevar and Mrs. Etta Cole, aunt of the bride, of Amarillo; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Laycock of Chirstmas motif. A large red Christ-

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Dec. 16—In an impressive double ring ceremony. Miss Florence Greenfield, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Greenfield of Shamrock, became the bride of Staff Sergeant V. M. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Baird, December 7.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of the Shamrock High school, and attended Texas Technological college in Lubbock, and George Washington university in Washington, D. C. For the played by the Bureau of Aeronautics of the navy department in Washington.

Nuptial vows were spoken in the chapel at the Amarillo Army Air Field with Chaplain Cameron officiating.

Sergeant Johnson, a graduate of Baird High school, attended Texas Tech and before going into military service was manager of the Wood Clark and December 1988 Spring Attention of the Wood Street in Big Spring Attention of ington. During the ceremony organ music ham Food Store in Big Spring. was played softly, and the glow from present he is stationed at the Ama-white candles provided illumination rillo Air Field. He received his army Colo., and at Chanute Field, Ill.

the bride, was her only attendant. She wore an off-white dress with a corsage of gardenias. T/Sgt. Joe Hochevar served as best man. BUY BONDS— Betty Jane Nelson

Members of the Dicky, Ducky Nelson, 921 W. Wilks.

As the girls arrived, Mrs. Jerry Nelson, mother of the hostess, pre-sented each girls with a mistletoe corsage after which games were played by the group. Christmas carols were sung by

elub members as they sat around Roy Berten, sister of the bride, and the table which was decorated in a mas bell served as the centerpiece

The Social Calendar

Viernes club will meet. Regular meeting of O. E. S. at the Massnic hall.

SATURDAY Blue Ribbon 4-H club will meet. MONDAY

Calvary W. M. S. will have a Christmas arty in the home of Mrs. O. A. Pixler. Legion Auxiliary will meet. Pythian Sisters temple 41 will meet. TUESDAY

Tuesday Bridge club will meet. Merten Home Demonstration club will ect.

Reapers Sunday school class of the Cenal Baptist church will have a Christmas
arty in the home o fMrs. A. H. Mc-

Hopkins P. T. A. will meet at the Worthwhile H. D. club will meet. Parent Education Club will meet. Tri-County council will meet.

anchoring ribboned placecards Attending were Laura Nell Berry, Mary Lou Gantz, Barbara Ward, Jean Cornelius, Jeanine Worell, Joan Stroup and the hostesses. Betty June Nelson and Mrs. Jerry Nelson.

BUY BONDS-Flea population of the world has fallen off considerably in recent

La Rosa Sorority, La Rosa Buds Meet

The LaRosa sorority held its "get acquainted" party for new pledges Monday evening at the city club

New pledges are Marceline Drake Margie Lawrence, Helen Mazey, Verina Sargent, Neva Lou Woodhouse Leona McClendon, Dorothy Bradford, Patsy Dixon, Verdean Brodis. Following the meeting at the city club rooms, sorority members met

with the La Rosa Buds at 8 o'clook in the home of Peggy Jo Rogers. Punch and cookies were served to Pauline Forman, Peggy Eckerd, Mo-lita Kennedy, Marceline Drake, Erma Lee Kennedy, Patricia Kelly Waltine West, Helen Mazey, Margie Lawrence, Verdean Brodis, Pegg

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TODAY on the HOME FRONT

fix their own voting laws.

President Roosevelt had created a

He said he hoped the president

would "clean out" the committee. The racial problem in the South

was emphasized last March by Governor Sam Jones of Louisiana. Calling himself a "Liberal," he said in

a magazine article that President

ed services have an understanding and affection for the negro they would renounce any idea that they

AUSTIN, Dec. 16. (AP)—Stream flow

In Southwest and far West Texas

Sources review for November. Sub-normal stream flow, lowering

was being heavily drawn upon.

American building in 1954.

-BUY BONDS-

Iron beams first were used in an

CAN'T HURT ME! what you think! But ugly round-may be inside you right now, caus-ble without your knowing it. Warn-

for the negro.

Is Below Normal

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON (P) - Southern, ing about this say that passage of

Democrats have broken into the open in congress the question which has burned steadily in the South ling would be unconstitutional by behas burned steadily in the South ing an invasion of states rights to since Civil War days: Race. There are about 13 million negroes

in this country. Three-quarters of them live in the South, where only a comparative handful of them in war jobs. On Monday 16 South-

vote.

Poverty and illiteracy among the Southern negroes is great. Poll-tax authority of the CFEP to issue direquirements or various tests keep rectives to cease them away from the ballot box. practices affecting rectives to cease discriminatory practices affecting employment of Poll taxes keep the poor whites negroes. away, too.

Negro labor in the South is cheap

or it was until war made man
to the supreme court.

ower scarce and therefore valuable which helped keep living costs wer there than elsewhere for floor to accuse the CFEP memberwhites and blacks.

whites and blacks.

Because those living costs were lower white help was cheaper in ship of being a "bunch of radicals bringing about dissension and distunction of the being a bringing about dissension and distunction of the being a bringing about dissension and disturbed by the being a bringing about dissension and disturbed by the being a bringing about dissension and disturbed by the being a bringing about dissension and disturbed by the being a bringing about dissension and disturbed by the being a bringing about dissension and dissensi the South, too. But an economic transportation system and threaten-change gradually has been coming ing the country with race riots all over the section. over the nation.

It has ceased to be almost entirely an agricultural country. Now it is a growing industrial area, and it seems likely to follow in that direc-tion after the war. As more indus-tries move in, the big labor organizations are a cinch to follow to or-

a magazine article that President foosevelt was "magnificetly ignorant" of the South. Jones, soon finshing his term as governor, added:

Although Southerners in the arm-depth of services have an understanding describes have an understanding

As the illiterate, unorganized ne-gro becomes organized, as his wages go up, his demands will grow. Those demands will intensify the racial problem for the South.

Senator (Cotton) Ed Smith of Texas Stream Flow South Carolina arose in the senate Dec. 9 and said:

"I have one platform on which I shall live and die—my loyalty to the constitution, my loyalty to states' rights, and by loyalty to white supremacy. Here under the driving force of all the power that can be brought to bear on us, attempt is made to compel us to take the negro on an equality, to eat with him, to with him.'

What Smith specifically mentioned as irking him were attempts in congress in recent years to bill to eliminate poll taxes as a Southerners—and Smith was talk-

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Langer Insinuates Soldiers Slipped Safety Catches on Rifles When Patton Cussed Another

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—(P)—
Senator Langer (R-ND) has described a report by Secretary of War Stimson on an incident in which involving the general had ot affect-AUSTIN, Dec. 16. (#)—Stream How and ground water conditions in a broad belt extending centrally from the Panhandle and North Texas to the Guif coast are only 84 per cent of normal, the U. S. geological survey reported.

Stimson on an incident in which Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., berated a soldier for not wearing his leggings as "just as evasive as the war deparements" original cover up" of a previously reported cuffing case.

In a formal statement sent to the press gallery, Langer said he hoped the military affairs committee would ask Stimson these specific questions. conditions are above normal, how-ever, the USGS said in its water retions

ground water levels and diminishing natural and artificial storage the ground water levels and diminishing natural and artificial storage were attributed to continuing deficiencies in precipitation.

The USGS said artificial storage was being heavily drawn upon. ped the safety catches on their rif-les because Patton was so abusive toward the soldier? Is it customary pro-Vichy social circle who mingled for general officers to carry revolvers, whether pearl-handled or not?"

> and guts" and Langer said in his military intelligence was concerned statement the war department over this in the Patton villa? Was should be asked: Is it true, as letters from soldiers indicate, that the opinion of cial circle, the British finally arrest-

denials and he denuciation of news-

Aside from the purely military aspects of the Patton case Langer said the committee also ought to ask the

papermen who try to give us the

with general Patton at his Casablanca villa? Was it true that one Patton, who customarily carries member of this troup had been on pearl-handled revolvers, has been initimate terms with the German known by the nickname, "old blood armistice commission and that U. S. it true that when the U.S. army was unable to break up Patton's soby millions. Acts gently.

JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Patton in the army now is such that ed this person following which Pattroops refer to him as "Our Blood," ton protested vigorously?"

Forty Million **Persons Left** Without Homes

BOSTON, Dec. 16'- (A) - Forty million people are homeless because of war or are in Axis labor gangs or prisons, Francis B. Sayre, special assistant to the secretary of state, as-

tation administration.

"Today there are in Furone over twenty million people, in Asia probably an even larger number, driven from their homes by Aixs armies or by the cruelties of war," he said, "either wandering and homeless or enslaved in Axis labor gangs or im-prisoned in concentration camps.

"Many of these people are weak-ened by hunger and disease. The problem of displaced and homeless persons, many of them in dire need, sick in body and in mind, will be one of the terrible and dreadful aftermaths of the war. The world has

never faced any problem of human woe comparable to it."

Noting that there is pending in congress legislation to authorize the president to expend for United States relief program such sums as congress appropriates from time to time for that purpose, Sayre observed:

"Future world history may in no small degree depend upon what suppose and the sum of the control of the U.S. state department a \$100.000 check representing the tenth payment in liquidation ow \$7,000,000 in claims against the Mexican government.

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BUY BONDS—

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"Future world history may in no small degree depend upon what sup-port congress decides to give to this vital international adventure Discussing the outlook for the war, Sayre saw "light on the ho-

"Fascist Italy has already crum Serts.

Sayre said repatriation and rehabilitation of these people was one of the great problems confronting the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation of the great problems confronting the South Pacific, is also obviously weakening under the incessant

weakening under the incessant blows of the United Nations."

But he appended to that state-ment this warning:

"We cannot yet relax in any way in our military effort. The ferocity of the struggle has probably not yet reached its climax."

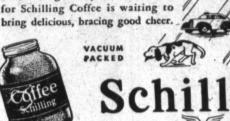
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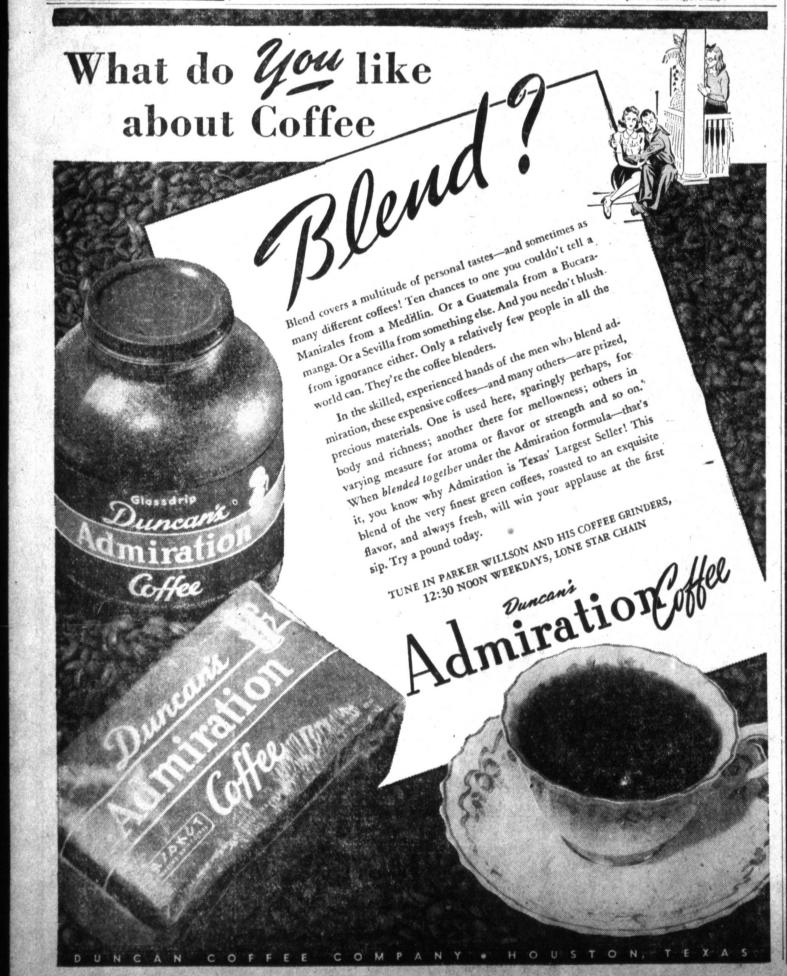
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efore 300 chilled spectators, the mrock Irish and the Phillips ckhawks battled out the Region I-A football championship at Denver Field yesterday afternoon, Phillips winning the 6-6 tie on the basis of first downs, 11 to 2.

The two teams earlier in the season had played a 0 to 0 game. Shamrock scored first in yester-day's game, taking quick advantage of a blocked Phillips punt, in the shadow of the goal.

The Hawks came back in the second half to tie the score. Both at-tempts at conversion failed.

Both teams were not up to their past performances this season, as both players and fans suffered from the intense cold. The game had been set for last week but was posted when the cold snap came.

(By The Associated Press)
Except for the Class AA race, in
which four Texas teams remain,
schoolboy football is over in Texas. The Class B division wound up two weeks ago and yesterday the final game was played in the battle for regional championships of Class

Phillips defeated Shamrock on first downs in a 6-6 tie to take the region I-A title.

BUY BONDS

Turkey for Ducks Who Hold Record Of 22 Victories

TAYLOR, Dec. 16. (P)—The Tay-lor Ducks will eat turkey tomorrow the Japanese since."

BUY BONDS-

citizenship feels their high football team has earned of the white meat and fixin's. Quite a record is behind the dauntless Ducks of the gridiron. They have just wound up a winning streak of 22 games, with five region

al championships of Class A school-boy football in 11 years.

The winning ways of Taylor High began in 1933 and since then the Ducks have played 116 games, marked up 97 victories, lost 16 and tied

In the last 33 games played they have lost only one and have dropped just one district game since 1937— that to Rockdale in 1940. They were regional champions in 1933. 1938 1939, 1942 and 1943. They won the i-district crown in 1941.

Tomorrow night the traditional red socks, always worn by the cap-tain, will be presented to the incoming captain by Albert Buzan. The new leader will be named just be-fore the dinner. T. H. Johnson is coach of the

team. He has been with the school since 1926, serving as backfield coach, line coach and head coach the latter running from 1933 to the BUY BONDS-Sooner or later the news of the coosevelt-Stalin-Churchill confer-

ence will be turned loose-on Ger-

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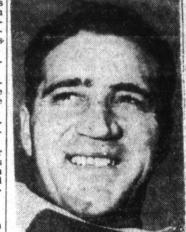
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SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 16—(R)—A football victory that infuriated the royal house of Japan almost a decade ago still lurks as a pleasant highlight in the memory of Major



RAYMOND MORSE

Raymond Morse, starting end for Randolph Field in its Cotton Bowl game with Texas Jan. 1. It didn't even ripple the sports

pages then.
A group of American college stars, including Morse who was captain of the University of Oregon in 1934, engaged the cream of Nipponese gridiron talent. The partisan stands were distinguished by the glittering presence of Prince Chicibu, brother of the emperor.

of the emperor.

The score was 73 to 13.

"It must have been a terrific insult to the reigning house." Morse recalled, "judging from the other things that happened later on the tour and from what I've learned of

\$422,830, New High

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16. (P)-A sports-hungry throng of 9,517 persons gleaned enough gasoline from A-rationed fuel tanks to reach Tropical Park for the opening of Flori-da's winter racing season yesterday and bet an average of \$48 to establish a new first day pari-mutuel rec

The golden flow through the wickets totaled \$442,830. topping the old 1940 record by \$166,752. It was nearly twice the \$232,251 bet on inaugural day last year. Attendance broke no records, but approached the first day mark of 10.481 established in 1941 and far exceeded the 5,111 of last year.
All hands agreed that a "settling

down" could be expected now and the parking lots probably would not be as packed again as they were yesterday. Many motorists conserved fuel with the intention of taking a fling at the races, and "A" cards won't stand too many such trips.

BUY BONDS

KPDN To Broadcast Bobcat-Scottie Game

Radio Station KPDN, The Pampa News station, will broad-cast the semi-final football game between the San Angelo Pobcats and Highland Park of Dallas, beginning at 2:20 p. m. Saturday, S. H. Dunken of Dalanager for Magnolia Petroleum company,

sponsors, announced today.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON NEW YORK, Dec. 16. (P)—If to-morrow night's Sammy Angott-Bob-by Ruffin fight is anything like the

Maurie Waxman-Mike Jacobs pre-liminary, it ought to be a honey... Maurie has had Jacobs' Beach in an uproar most of this week by insisting the fight was off unless Bobby was guaranteed a tussle with Beau Jack. win, lose or draw . . he settled for a promise with fingers crossed . . . Ralph Kandel, the N. Y. U. basketball player, also is a Broadway stage performer. He has appeared in "Stage N. Y. U. fans will settle for a few "hits" when he aims at the basket.

OBSERVATION POST

Pacific Coast conference faculty athletic representatives and grad-nate managers decided that all ten conference colleges will get their regular cuts of the Rose Bowl game receipts this season although six of them quit cold on regular season football. . . . Wonder if they could have been listening when Judge Branham revived those 16 institute beached between the colleges and the season football. inaitive baseball leagues at the mi-nor's convention?

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Boston fans are trying to steam up a harity basketball game between Rhode Island and Dartmouth, New England's top teams which won't or-dinarily look at each other. Sammy Angott, the NBA lightweight champ, has lost only one fight a year since 1938. He reached his 1943 quota when he dropped a duke to Henry Armstrong. . When All-American Creighton Miller of Notre Dame and his brother, Tom, were high school boys in Cleveland, their favorite sport was swimming. They switched to football when moved to Wilmington, Del., and en-tered a school that had no swimming team. . . After his first work-out in a gym here, seven-foot Bob Kurland of Oklahoma A. and M. made a natural request for two towels. The gym attendant promptly dubbed him "Two Towel Kurland." . After seeing him operate against City college, Garden fans changed it to "too tall."

SCOOPED

Probably you think the worst race horse that ever existed was the one that ran out of the money with your dough riding on him, but "Semper Avanti" tells in the "Thoroughbred Record" of a nag called Sad News that probably "Thoroughbred Record" of a nag called Sad News that probably takes the prize . . . Running on the Texas bush tracks some 35 years ago, Sad News slid down the scale until he ran with a \$35 laiming tag on him. . . . Then he was given to a Houston newspaper, which hitched him to a paper route cart and nut him on the deroute cart and put him on the depot run. . . The first time out he was beaten by the opposition paper, which used a Shetland pony.

SERVICE DEPT. Major Raymond "Butch" Morse, former Oregon end, claims the distinction of being the oldest football player scheduled to go to work in a New Year's Bowl game this season. Morse, 33, is director of the tactical officer school at Randolph Field and a member of the Rambler grid that will play Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

BUY BONDS-

Army Air Forces **Bar Soldiers From** Golden Gloves Bouts

FORT WORTH, Dec. 16 - (A)-The army air forces training com-mand here has ruled that soldiers on duty at its flying and technical schools throughout the nation will not enter Golden Gloves boxing

tournaments this year.

This was done to avoid conflicts with the AAF policy of stressing 100 per cent participation in intrapost athletics.

In a letter to flying and technical training commanding generals the training command cited regulations which prohibit personnel from appearing in athletic contests more than 25 miles from their home stations. The letter said these provisions, would prevent participation. sions would prevent participation in final competitions, therefore it would be to the best interest of all concerned that there be no partic-

Shortage of Doctors Is Expected to Rise

AUSTIN, Dec. 16-(AP)-A shortage of doctors will increase next year, declared State Health Officer George W. Cox who suggests that

George W. Cox who suggests that the public cooperate fully with family physicians.

The way to help the burdened physician most is not to insist that he make a home visit when a visit to the doctor's office or a telephone suggestion might suffice said Dr. Cox.

"There is no desire to imply that the family physician, now or later, not be summoned except in dire need," he added.

"The only point being emphasized is that one should not attempt thoughtlessly to consume the doctor's valuable time and energy by insisting that he make a home cal when an office visit or suggestions over the telephone might suffice."

BUY BONDS

Weather Officer's Arrival Apropos

DENISON, Dec. 16. (P)—Amidst the season's coldest weather, Perrin Field announced the arrival of a new officer, Lt. Jack S. Swartz of

new officer, Lt. Jack S. Swartz of Detroit.

His assignment: weather officer.

BUY BONDS

OUTFIELDER GOLF FAVORITE

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15—(P)—Sammy Byrd, who gave up swinging at pitches across the plate for making them to the green, is not disturbed about being installed as the favorite in the \$5,000 Miami Open Golf tournament which gets under way tomorrow.

tomorrow.

"I'm just a twenty-five dollar player in this company," the former Yankee outfielder cracked, but added seriously, "—however, if I can just get those pitch shots working maybe I'll be in there."

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At Christmas time the present is something you pay for in the future.

First records of the use of bitu-ninous coal in Pennsylvania date ack to 1759.

GIANTS ROLL OUT BARREL



Glenn Dobbs Out To Break **Grid Records**

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 16. (A)-Big Glenn Dobbs has knocked out old man flu and returned to the Ran-dolph Field practice grind, ready to bat out a flock of unofficial passing records in the Cotton Bowl game a

Glenn already has such marks as seven touchdown passes in one game, 20 scoring passes in 10 games and 29 completions out of 46 attempts in one afternoon.

Now he's aiming at records boast-

ed by Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, Bud Schwenk of Washington university (St. Louis) and Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia. Here's Dobbs' season record: 189 passes, 105 completions for 1,402 yards, a completion average of .555-

plus, and total offense 1,823 yards. Cklahoma Glenn is almost certain to break two records and a couple of others are in grave danger.

Dobbs will need only ten completions to crack Schwenk's mark of 114 per season, and with 56 yards gaine the air can smash the record of 1,457 yards in a season held b O'Brien and Schwenk O'Brien has the highest percent

age in pass completions—.557 Dobbs less than two points behind that. The record for total passes thrown 234, made by O'Brien and

We have received Our 1944 Wallpaper Come in and see it.

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

Schwenk. Glenn will need 46 throws to smash that—the same number he tried against the North Texas Aggies

But to those who have seen the great Dobbs perform this year, that

Suspension Amazes Cubs' Outfielder

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16-(AP) The Los Angeles Times said today that Lou Novikoff, Chicago Cubs outfielder, has been suspended by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis-and apparently nobody was more surprised than the "Mad Rus

The suspension, said the newspap er, was on grounds that Novikoff failed to answer a questionaire about his winter baseball playing in Southern California. Novikoff said he had written Lan-

dis that he had played in only one winter game and declared he had informe Jimmie Gallagher

this year.

In total offense Dobs would have to do some tall stepping, because Sinkwich rolled up 2,187 yards. That would mean a gain of 364 yards for Glenn against Texas.

Shepherding the Bulldogs on

Shepherding the Bulldogs on their return to the 1-AA foid will be Fred Rich, whose appointment as coach of Borger High school has been announced by Supt. C. A. Cryer.

Rich recently secured a medical discharge from the army He has coached at Cooper and Anton High schools, played 10000001 uated at East Texas State college, schools, played football and grad-Commerce, and umpired in the West Texas-New Mexico league in 1942.

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To Establish a Principle

The Department of Justice seeking to enable the Supreme Court to hear its appeal in the Aluminum Company case. The government is frank about its purpose. It wants . The government is to have the Supreme Court estab-lish a point of law.

The United States has appealed 349 out of District Judge Francis J. rather than security when He Caffey's 407 findings of fact. But said, "He that loseth his life for Caffey's 407 findings of fact. But there's one broad ideological allethe future of the American economic system. The government is derule on this question:

Is it a violation of the anti-trust laws for a company to be the only domestic producer of a commodity, provided that position has been atined and maintained without ex cluding or attempting to exclude others from a fair opportunity to

Judge Caffey says it is not. He rules that if a company has attained monopoly without violating the law in its methods, the mere fact of the monopoly is not illegal. This the Department of Justice disputes. Supreme Court has declined to pass upon the case because Justices Stone, Reed, Murphy and Jack son all have disqualified themselves. Each, before going on the bench, had connections with the case or with inquiries directly pertinent to

Now the Department of Justice is seeking a law permitting five jus-seeking a law permitting five jus-tices to constitute a quorum. This means that three of the nine jusviolating the law if it is supremely are pretending to represent Chrissuccessful by the most scrupulously thical and legal methods.

The question has nothing, really with the Aluminum Company or its practices. The company is not now, whatever it may have been in the past, a monopoly. It owns less than half of the nation's capacity in its field. The government wants the ruling as a weapon for such future use as it may care to make of it,in general.

neer. In the beginning, at least, the pioneer is alone in the field. He has a monopoly. Having a monopoly under the thesis sought to be estab-lished, he would be violating the

Supose John Smith thus acquires a monopoly. Any chiseler can pretend to establish competition, though he neither expects or even hopes to succeed. Having failed, he can sue for triple damages—and, if the Department of Justice makes its

point, can get them.
Congress should think many times passing the Sumners-O'Ma-bill to permit five Supreme Court justices to compose a quorum, and three to upset the whole American industrial structure.

BUY BONDS Carter Goes Abroad

affairs," as just returned from "a three-month tour of Far Eastern war areas." Mr. Carter lity and good will required to is secretary of the Institute of Pacific Relations. He also was, the last time we checked, chairman of

ussian War Relief, Inc. Mr. Carter has long been a consistent follower of the Communist party line, in the extreme vanguard most Red movements, prominent of the most notorious "front" organizations.

It is difficult for most Americans to travel at all, and all but impossible for them to visit war fronts. Yet Mr. Carter, who would be unknown except for his party line activities, spent three months in the Far Eastern fighting area. It is fascistic to wonder how come?

BUY BONDS----The Nation's Press

CIO VS. U. S. A.

(The Chicago Tribune) Former Congressman McKeough has found a place on the CIO pay roll. He is to serve as the CIO's political agent in Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

This is a revealing appointment. The New Deal has lost the farmers and the urban middle classes All that it can surely count upon today is the corrupt Democratic machines in the metropolitan Mr. McKeough has long been a favorite son of the slot machine New Dealers. The hope implied in Mr. McKeough's selection is that the CIO will rally enough strength to the New Deal

The recent elections in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania no less than in Kentucky all foreshadow the disappointment of this hope. In this sense, Mr. McKeough is probably wasting the money of the CIO members. If that were all that was at stake, the damage would not be too serious. Unfortunately, the consequences are likely to be far worse. The betrothal of the CIO to the New Deal machine is a mistake that can have disastrous consequences for the CIO, for the labor movement generally, and for the

of bitterness in labor's ranks. The Communists in the CIO elieve in class war and will do anything in their power to foment it. They don't believe in peaceful social progress. Their aim

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES eak the pass-word primeval, of democracy, By God I I will

Freedom or Security, Not

Freedom and Security

ually believe there can be both freedom and security. We cannot have them both. We can have the most of both of them by first having freedom, but we cannot have security first and then have freedom. This is because when you take from A to give to B in order to make B secure, we are, by so doing, taking away from A that part of his energy which he does not retain to use the way that makes him the happiest.

should first strive for freedom my sake shall find it," and when which is a major import to He said, "If any man come to me and hate not (love less) his father, and mother, and wife, and children, and brethren, and sisters, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple." He expressed the same thought when he admonished people not to be worried about what they were to eat or what they were but rather "Seek ye FIRST the kingdom of God, and His rightousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

> ganizations as the Federated Council of Churches of Christ of America to be sending out speak ers throughout our country contending that we can have both security and freedom. If that be true, Jesus did not know what He was talking about, and every meek person is convinced that the admonitions of Jesus as suggested above are in perfect haragents of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ of America tianity when they are teaching the exact opposite of what Jesus is recorded as having taught.

about the right of self-determination, the question arises as to whether or not we practiced it when the South wanted to secede If peoples throughout the world have the right to determine their government, then why did not the

The question of self-determina tion arises again in the issue of the poll tax; do the southern states have a right to determine whether or not they want a poll tax or shall the federal government decide for them? O, consistency, thou art a jewel!

High Compliment to the

Negro Race

Lin Yutang in his book, "Between Tears and Laughter," pays a very high compliment to the colored race. He says that he met only one person in the United States who was really thinking along lines that would promote peace, and that person was a Edward C. Carter, "a leading stu- colored porter. Let us take our hats off to this colored gentleman who had the spirit of humi-

> create distrust, hate, and eventually violent conflict. That is the program upon which a start is now being made with the Mc-

jority - of the members of the CIO are unaware of all this. They are loyal Americans who believe in an America of free men and free enterprise. The fact remains, ing used by the firebrands in their organization for purposes which can only bring harm to the labor movement and to the nation.

(Riverside (Calif.) Enterprise)

brought to light in the price and rationing rules of OPA. None has been more absurd than the order declaring that no seller of women's and children's coats. suits and dresses may carry a higher price line than the top carried in that particular store in the base period of March, It means that stores which have to the public at the lowest possible prices, are now penalized for

How the order affects the public is best illustrated by the case of a retailer who in March, 1942 was selling children's skirts for \$1. Today he finds that manufacturing costs make it impossible to replace this same skirt for less than \$1.19, but he cannot adjust his price to cover this rise in Therefore, he is forced to drop the cheap item altogether, when Mrs. Consumer drops in to buy a skirt for her daughter, she finds no skirt. She must go to a higher-priced store where she will have to buy a more costly garment. By not allowing modest increase in the cheap line, the OPA actually forces the customer to pay higher prices. The low-cost distributor can no longer serve at low cost and the

onsumer pays the bill. According to news reports, the OPA has established the same procedure in the restaurant business. Low-priced restaurants that sold pie at 10 cents a cut during base period, are prohibited from raising their prices to cover rises in wholesale pie costs. High-er-priced restaurants that form-erly sold pie at fifteen cents, are cr-priced restaurants that formerly sold pie at fifteen cents, are not affected. Again the efficient, low-priced operator and the small structure operator have been penalized by a bureaucratic absurdity. It is a curious way to fight inflation.

army Life With Father



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig By ALBERT LEMAN

but also at previous conferences, use of postbellum airplane bases and international routes.

These insiders believe that alarm-

ists are grossly uniformed who hint that we shall emerge from this war empty-handed as the result of hornswoggling. Actually Washington and London are much closer to an agreement equitable to both nations than known to the public. The United States possesses in its aircraft industry an infant prodigy

of incalculable possibilities. To a large extent its destiny rests with our own businessmen. Once before, when we had a similar opportunity to score with Robert Fulton's steamboat, we muffed the

The wining of the West diverted our finances and engineering skill to the locomotive; London shipping magnates developed the neglected American invention into the ocean steam vessel and relegated our ing clipper to the beach.

CONFIDENCE—We now have another chance to dominate transportation. Air enterprise attracts young-er men with vision. It has a future. John D. Rockefeller, for example, may have foreseen some of the potentialities of kerosene but even he could not guess that through the au-tomobile petroleum would become one of the richest products of all time. The most sanguine promoter of the initial chemical plants never anticipated the day that earnings of some companies would be thirty times the value of their shares.

But believers in commercial flying already have faith that the calling will be a bonanza; they recognize that its golden age has not yet dawned.

A member of a leading banking firm handling airline securities stated recently that he would advise a client with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars to invest five thousand in aerial transport stock His counsel indicates both confidence and caution.

RIVALRIES-Flying today is restricted by uncertainty regarding rely on competition to increase op-erating efficiency, lower costs to the ustomer and squeeze out incompe-

The era is comparable to that of another in bidding by offering im-

oroved service.
At the headquarters of the Civil Aeronautics Board private officials ruthlessly elbow their way to positions of advantage or cooperate on policies beneficial to a group. But most of the huffing and puffing is no different from rivalries in other conomic fields.

in the first days of peace will be CLIPPER—Leaders in aviation circles assert that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill frankly discussed, not only recently that clearly accomplished to the control of the cont Army Air Transport Command.

The DC-3 is the old standard lines carrying twenty-one passengers with a gross loaded weight 26,000 pounds and a cruising speed of less than 200 miles an hour. The DC-4 is a later

model—42 passenters, 52,000 pounds, 240 miles per hour. Superplanes pictured in science magazines will not fly regular courses for a long while. An inven-tor's brain child needs around ten years to pass from drawing board through factory, proving field and adjustment stage to final commer-cial utilization. The giants of tomor-row are still only at the beginning of the chain.

Rocket-propelled ships and helicopters are also far in the distance The wingless contraption requires a pilot of extraordinary skill to keep it balanced, and many bugs must be eliminated before it appears in every commuter's garage. Marvels are on the way but we shall not reach the moon overnight.

DRAFT—President Roosevelt long ojourn overseas while Congression-battles rage over three major measures reflects his lack of interest in domestic affairs.

It clinches the contention friends and foes that he relies on his conduct of the war for his niche in history and for re-election if he decides to seek a fourth term. Three extremely controversial in-struments effecting the home front

are now before Congress. One involves taxation, and it apget a real drubbing on this. The Treasury originally asked for more than ten billion dollars; it will be lucky if the legislators pass a bill increasing revenues by two billion. F. D. R. has not lifted a finger to help Secretary Henry L. Morgen-thau Jr., in that scrap.

The second duel is about the use of subsidies to keep down the cost of living. The farm bloc insists on price increases as against Federal pay-ments. It looks as if the rise will prevail as the group has already defeated Mr. Rosevelt in the House. The Chief Executive has paid po overseas arrangements and by a attention to this dispute. He has left mad scramble of domestic corpora- it to James F. Byrnes, War Moblitions to acquire franchises—a sort zation Director, and Fred M. Vin-of dog-eat-dog cycle. Managements son, Economic Adviser, to work out son, Economic Adviser, to work out the problem. So far they have not

done very well, although both are popular on Capitol Hill. The third clash concerns the draft of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. Once early railroading when the Harrimore it is probable that the White mans, Hills and Princes outdid one House will come out second best. The head man has not exerted his admitted influence on behalf of the Army-Navy program
BUY BONDS

War Hero Can't Handle His Affairs

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 — (P)— Chris Drake, just turned 20, who as a member of the Marines fought in MARVELS-The dream of wings the Midway, Makin and Guadal-Intering the sky shortly after the canal engagements, did well enough to pick up a Purple Heart medal, a fessionals. They do look forward to conveying a greater number of bus-of shrapnel, but he still had to go the urgent need for greater savings to court for approval of a contract and greater taxes in the near fusize and velocity of machines, and their routes, will determine profits.

Most of the equipment purchased to handle his own affairs.

With a film studio because in the ture.

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst The habitual prophets and sooth ayers are rushing to guess the date f the Allied invasion of western Europe, a fact which in itself has some significance because, just as the appearance of the swallow promises summer, so does the advent of the forecasters indicate that an event is certain and fairly close. Of course, predicting the date of these opertaions is just shooting an

arrow into the air on hope that i may by some stretch of luck hit the target. However, without going outside the facts we know that the grand east-southwest offensive isn't far off. The Allied high comman nas indicated that much. Whether the Aliles will be able to

stage the cross-channel invasion as soon as they would like is a matter of anxious speculation. In this con-nection Lt. General Lesley McNair, commanding general of the army ground forces, declared in an in-terview in San Francisco last night that "the war is not going fast enough." He said the enemy is still plenty tough," and added: mbing is giving tremendo

destruction to Germany, but it only serves to weaken her. The final de-cision in this war will come on the ground. We have to have ground force invasion." Here we must note that invasion

by land forces must be preceded by an ironing out of enemy territory by intensive bombing, and we are get-ting ahead with that now. Reliable quarters in Washington estimate that about 60 per cent of Germany's primary industrial targets have been destroyed by the American and British bombing. The total prime targets are set at about 90

That's a mighty interesting pic ture. Fourteen months ago I cabled to this column from London that there were fewer than 200 targets and told which the Allies need des roy in France and Germany in order to render Hitler so nearly im potent that the Allies could roll their own army over him without undue casualties. Actually the experts ther about 60 prime targets would oper

the road for invasion.

The difficulty that time was that the Americans and British didn't have the bombers for the job.

An interesting development is the unhearaided appearance of Lt. Gen-eral George S. Patton, Jr., in the Middle East, where he has been touring about and visiting with the British commander, General Sir Henry Maitland Patton has distinguished himsel fas a leader of in vasion forces on tough tobs, and it could be that he's being assigned to some operating in the Balkan theater. That's speculation, how-

It's probable that the Allies will make some move to counter Hitler's fierce drive ,especially the Nazi onslaught in Yugoslavia against the valiant Marshal Josif Broz (Tito) and his do-or-die guerrillas. Patton would fit such a situation like a

glove.

The latest indication of Allied de termination to smash Hitler in the Balkans is the terrific bombing which the American 15th air force adminstered Tuesday to startegic Nazi air bases near Athens. This was the heaviest air bombardment the Balkans have suffered.

Looking northward to the Russian

battle field, Moscow gives us fresh promise of action to support the es. tablishment of the second front in

France. BUY BONDS-

So They Say
The frightening thing about the subsidy proposal is the certain danger that once adopted it would be a herculean task to get rid of it. -Farm Bureau President Edwar

The winning of the war is the outstanding fact in the history of modern civilization. The question is, can modern man defend, support and maintain those free institution which we call liberty and democ racy? The answer is going to be

es.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president Columbia U

If America is to avoid unemployment and depression at the end of the war she must find some way of increasing production by \$50,000,-000,000 over what it was in 1939 We have not the ghost of a blueprint to guide us. -Leon Henderson, former OPA

There is not the slightest ground for believing that the cutbacks in our production program or any oth

Peter Edson's Column: 'STATES' RIGHTS' ISSUE BACK IN LIMELIGHT

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

was apparently the number one reason for the defeat of the soldiervote bill in the senate. Southern Democrats were able to block the measure because they opposed letting the federal government have the right to determine voting qual-fications, even for men in the armed services. 2. Similar arguments are used to

t was freely charged that the 34 It was freely charged that the 34 Southern states'-rights senators made a deal with 18 Northern Republican senators, whereby the Southerners would vote against the soldier-vote bill in return for Northern Republican support in maintaining the poll tax as a qualification for voting in federal elections.

INSURANCE

3. Before the senate now is the Bailey-Van Nuys bill which would exempt fire insurance rate-making from regulation under the Sherman anti-trust law, by declaring that insurance is not trade or commerce, and therefore not subject to con-trol as inter-state commerce by the federal government. The law would, on the other hand, leave fire insurance regulation entirely to the states. Here the states'-rights idea is used in an effort to block department of justice action against the Southeastern Underwriters associa-tion. This case is now before the

insurance companies are charged with conspiring to fix rates in violation of the anti-trust laws. 4. Before the house of represen-4. Before the house of representatives is the Lea civil aviation bill, one of whose provisions is exclusive federal regulation of point-to-point air transportation for hire. In other words, it would prohibit state regulation of air commerce and traffic, whether the flight be intra-state or inter-state. The bill does not prevent state or municipal taxation of aviation nor does it prevent state.

5. One of the principal arguments raised against the proposal for a federal sales tax in increased war revenues has been that this would an infringement against the rights of the states many fo which derive much of their income from

leaving the control over farming to the individual states.

Now all this rallying 'round the tattered banner of states' rights does not just happen. It is a natural reaction against too much federal regulation during the depression and during the war. The protection against "too much Washington" in your daily life may come in a swingback to more states' rights. The question is whether the cure is worse than the curse. ghts. The question is whether ire is worse than the curse.

DR. FOSDICK'S ON BEING A REAL PERSON'

live."
This extension of the self is one of the profoundest mysteries in personal life. Nothing except a person can so live outside itslef, Objects of loyalty such as democracy can become part of ourselves until what befalls them anywhere befalls us, Causes to which we belong can so absorb us that their success or fail. absorb us that their success or fail-ure is our own. Patriotism can so af-fect millions that the life they live within their bodies is willingly surrendered on behalf of the larger na ional life into which they have ex-

tended themselves.
Wilberforce can identify himself
with the victims of the slave trade, Florence Nightingale with the un nursed wounded in a war, and Jesus can carry this objectification of himself so far that he says, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me

ye have done it unto me."

As truly as the body is dwarfed if it does not grow up, so the self is stunted unless it escapes from its self-absorption, objectifies itself, discoveres itself in family, friends, interests, and loyalties beyond itself, and so extends itself that its outer boundaries are hard to find

and so externs hard to find, boundaries are hard to find, Falling in love, for example, is certainly natural. It is not first of all a duty but an instinct. Its essential characteristic, however, is tha self-sufficiency breaks down, and in powerful surge of emotion one person identifies himself with another until hyperboles like "one soul in two bodies" are needed to express the consequence. As Mrs. Browning phrased it:

Doom takes to part us, leaves thy heart in mine
With pulses that beat double,
What I do
And what I dream include thee,

as the wine Must taste of its own grapes. And when I sue God for myself, He hears that name of thine.
And sees within my eyes the tears
of two.
Along with love and friendship

one of the most durable satisfactions in life is to lose one-self in creative work. Every wise man seeks a task to dignify his days. No man can be himself until he gets out of himself into work with which he identifies

Even beavers build their dams, bees their honeycombs, and birds their nests. Rooted in a long past, there is in man an impulse to construct, an urge to create, a deep need to invest himself in work that becomes an extension of himself.

This is why more people become neurotic from aimless leisure and laziness than from overwork, and of the worst of tragedies, its psychological results quite as lamentable as its economic ills. As Michelangelo said, "It is only well with me when I have chisel in my hand."

Tomorrow: The gospel of self-expression. Even beavers build their dams

expression.

Chinese Fort On Formosa Urged

CHUNGKING, Dec. 15. (A)-The newspaper Ta Kung Pao declared today that the island of Formesa off the China coast, which has been a Japanese possession since 1895, must be converted into a powerful Chinese naval base after the present war to avert possible future Japanese aggression.

BUY BONDS

If you take no changes you get

If you take no chances, you get what's left by those who do.

Around Hollywood

More People Become Neurotic From Laziness Than From Overwork
Asked where he is, a man naturally defines his position in physical terms; like a sailor using latitude and longitude he locates himself geographically where his body is. Where am I? is a much more difficult question to answer than at first appears.

Certainly no worthwhile person is merely where his body is, His family and friends may be widely scattered; where they are, he is; what happens to them there may affect him far more polgnantly than anything that befalls him here. As Robert Southwell put it long ago, "Not where I breathe, but where I love, I live."

This extension of the self is one of the profoundest mysteries in personal life. Nothing except a person

. . . Hilarious story behind Columbia' hush-hush campaign over revealing that "At Night We Dream" is based on the life of Chopin. Studio Bos Harry Cohn is afraid people will not want to see the picture if they know it's about Chopin.

Max Steiner has written a song with the year's shortest title for "Cinderella Jones." It's titled "I."

Bob Hope's new book about his recent trip overseas will not be too flippant. Rather on the subdued

flippant. Rat side, in fact. . . .

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By ERSKINE JOHNSON

want you to know how it started.

FLYNN FUN

lee, sister of E. Flynn's accuser, Peggy. And speaking of Flynn, his first words to an army camp audience in Alaska were: "It was getting plenty hot for me in Hollywood. I like this cold climate. Hundreds of people were at the airport when I left Hollywood—all lawyers."

Palm Springs. So a makeup man sprayed 'em with water, then applied a dark liquid makeup.

Add oddities: Before joining Xawier Cugat's band as a rhumba vocalist, Lina Romay sang with Horace Heidt's orchestra as a French girl. She was billed as "Josette." Ann Sheridan even has influence n the cooking pages. A headline eads, "Carrots Can Have Oomph." . . Unfilmed drama: A Columbia executive goes to a drug store near the studio every afternoon and or-ders either cake or pie. If he or-ders cake, the pretty waitress knows she's got to meet him that night. Pie is "No." Jean Hersholt will play his first

screen role in years out of "country doctor" character in a government short, "To the People of the United States." He'll portray an Add things we wished we'd seen: Vic McLaglen making his stage debut, at 6, in cherubic costume in

church play. SUCCESS STORY When Helen Forrest quit her singing job with Harry James' orchestra the other day she was earning \$300 a week. She'll receive \$3,000 a week for a stage appearance in

anuary! Porter Hall was talking to a producer who was describing a bad motion picture. "All I can say," producer, finally running out of adjectives, "is go see it and see for yourself why you shouldn't see it."

The servant problem is causing extra duty for studio makeup departments these days. In one morning, Warner's Perc Westmore had ing, warners to conceal with makeup an arm scratch Joan Leslie received while trimming a hedge, a hand burn trimming a hedge, a hand burn Bette Davis suffered frying chick-en, and a forehead bruise John Gar-

field collected moving furniture. BUY BONDS RAN PREMIER QUITS

Sounds silly, but they had to glamorize a tree full of dates for a scene in "Song of the Open Road." Desert, dust caused the dates to photograph too light and shapeless, on location in a date orchard near

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The Haunted Man or, The Chost's Bargain

By Charles Dickens

THE STORY: Redlaw, chemist and university professor, has con-clused a bargain with a phantom whereby he forgets his own sor-rowful memories and makes other rowful memories and makes other people forget theirs. When the Tetterbys quarrel, and the sick student, Longford, turns ungratefully on Milly, his kind nurse, Rediaw realizes what he thought was a gift is really a curse.

CHAPTER X

WHITHER he went he neither knew nor cared, so that he avoided company. Those traces in his breast which the Phantom had told him would "die out soon." were not, as yet, so far upon their way to death, but that he understood enough of what he was, and what he made of others, to desire to be alone. He suddenly bethought himself

s he was going along, of the boy who had rushed into his room. And then he recollected, that of those with whom he had com-municated since the Phantom's disappearance, that boy alone had shown no sign of being changed Monstrous and odious as the wild thing was to him, he demined to seek it out, and prove if this were really so; and also

which came into his thoughts at the same time. So, resolving with some diffi-culty where he was, he directed his steps back to the old college. THE creature lay in such a flery

heat, that, as the Chemist stooped to rouse him, it scorched his head. his head.

"Get up!" said the Chemist.

"You have not forgotten me?"

"You let me alone!" returned
the boy. "This is the woman's
house—not yours."

The Chemist's steady eye controlled him somewhat, or dispured.

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bruised and cracked?" asked the Chemist, pointing to their altered "The woman did" "And is it she who made you leaner in the face, too?"

"Who washed them, and put

those bandages where they were

"Yes, the woman." Redlaw asked these questions attract his eyes towards himself, and with the same intent now held him by the chin, and threw his wild hair back, though he loathed to touch him. The boy watched his eyes keenly, as if he hought it needful to his own defense, not knowing what he might do next; and Redlaw could see that no change came over him.

"Where are they?" he inquired. "The woman's out." "I know she is. Where is the old man with the white hair, and his son?" "The woman's husband, d'ye mean?" inquired the boy. "Ay. Where are those two?"

"Out. Something's the matter, somewhere. They were fetched out in a hurry, and told me to

"Come where? and how much will you give?" "I'll give you more shillings than you ever saw, and bring you

those with whom he came in contact, was not nearly equal to the cold vague terror with which he saw this baby-monster put it at

46 ISTEN, boy!" he said. "You shall take me where you please, so that you take me where the people are very miserable or good, and not to harm them. You shall have money, as I have told you, and I will bring you back. Get up! Come quickly!" He made Get up! Come quickly!" a hasty step towards the door afraid of her returning.

"Will you let me walk by myself, and never hold me, nor yet touch me?" said the boy, slowly withdrawing the hand with which he threatened, and beginning to

get up. "And let me go before, behind, r anyways I like?"

"Give me some money first then, and I'll go." The Chemist laid a few shillings, one by one, in his extended hand. To count them was beyond the boy's knowledge, but he said "one," every time, and avari-ciously looked at each as it was given, and at the donor. He had nowhere to put them, out of his

hand, but in his mouth; and he put them there. Redlaw then wrote with his pencil on a leaf of his pocketbook, that the boy was with him; and laying it on the table, signed "Come with me," said the together, as usual, the boy complied, and went out with his bare band and his naked feet into the

head and his naked feet into the winter night. Three times, in their progress, they were side by side. Three times they stopped, being side by side. Three times the Chemist

than you ever saw, and bring you back soon. Do you know, your way to where you came from?"

"You let me go," returned the boy, suddenly twisting out of his grasp. "I'm not a going to take you there. Let me be, or I'll heave some fire at you!"

He was down before it, and ready, with his savage little hand, to pluck the burning coals out.

What the Chemist had felt, in observing the effect of his

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The Communist element in CIO nows this and welcomes it. The Reds know that actions produce their reactions. The alliance of with the New Deal is expected to produce anti-CIO and anti-labor bias in the Republican party. The Communists look forward with pleasure to the enactment of repressive laws directed against labor by a Republican congress, because that, in turn, will engender the solidarity born

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PENALIZING ECONOMY EFFECT OF OPA REGULATIONS

Many absurdities have been ntered their efforts on selling

their efficiency.

This may sound like something out of the Civil War period but the old fight over the issue of "states' rights" is back in the limelight. You will find it being argued riously on half a dozen battle fronts around Washington. 1. Infringement on states' rights

block the anti-poll tax bill. In the case of the soldier-vote bill defeat,

Jefferson vs. Hamilton, of Havne vs.

STATES' RIGHTS AND

supreme court. In it, nearly 200 fire

vent state or municipal taxation of aviation, nor does it prevent state or local government regulation of

All the act seeks to do is avoid All the act seeks to do is avoid the complication of conflicting regulations by adjacent states for planes in the air. At present aircraft speeds, it is possible to cross some states in matters of minutes, and it is felt that a maze of 48 state aviation codes would be a tremendous obstacle to the development of post-war flying. Nevernent of post-war flying. Never theless, the opposition to this pro-vision of the Lea bill comes from those who raise the cry of "states' rights" in opposition to allowing the federal government the right of uni-

state sales taxes.
6. An argument frequently raised against subsidies is that they tend toward too much federal regimen-tation of agriculture, instead of leaving the control over farming to

FUNNY BUSINESS

All Iss Confusion in Der Embassy! American Newspaperman Seeks Interview with Nazi Government Envoy in Madrid; Upsets Whole Secretarial Corps

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MADRID, Dec. 16. (By Wireless.)

—I called at the German embassy and I have come to see your Ambastoday to get the reaction of Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckoff, German Ambassador to Spain, to the progress of the sador."

Cent of Weber and Fields.

"Then we all went out the front door give me an interview too after the together.

A low black touring car, a Mercedes, was waiting under the portection of Dr. Hans sador."

So I heard what it is that you ed license number, just in case it Heinrich Dieckoff, German Amus sador to Spain, to the progress of

Such visits not being entirely with-in the tradition of current German He took a deep in the tradition of current German journalism and with the attitude of German journalists toward their ambassadors, the impact of my call was interesting, to say the least. In

thing I knew a reception clerk was saying, "Heil Hitler."

When I started to speak in English, this man's interest was prompt.

I got his undivided attention.

"I am an American newspaper-man," I said, "and I have come to see the Ambassador." He jumped to his feet like a man out of a box, and the second time I said it I found myself alone. So I sat down and waited. Quick action appeared in the form of Secretary No.

o verify what No. 1 insisted he had myself. Secretary No. 2 motioned for me to follow him into a reception room. I entered and stood next to the usual entered and stood next to the usual one table, covered with magazines you a calling card?"

No. 4 held out his hand. "Have you a calling card?" as in a dentist's office and equally appealing. The German closed the

"Now," he said, "what is this you want, yes?" With approximately the same mo-

ny with which Eddie Cantor to insist in his skit on the stage that he wanted "a suit with a belt in the back," I said:

and I have come to see the Ambas-"One minute," he said, and again I "One minute," he said, and again I was alone. This time I had a chance ber 18 a full two-column blast about to do quite a little reading, looking at pictures, try out the German chairs, and make myself at home. The calm broke suddenly when a cathedral-like door opened enough to let another little German bounce

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"So I heard what it is that you are," he said. "But this is not the American Embassy, this is not the British Embassy."

So I heard what it is that you are," he said. "But this is not the British Embassy."

BUY BONDS—
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To sombody to know in what car I had left the German embassy.

for the Ambassador?" I asked.
"Yes, that is all. It is quite imposman and I have to see the Ambas-sador," said I. sible for him to be interviewed by

you until after the German victory. And what is more, you have already delayed Herr Doktor the Ambassador in a most confusing way. You have delayed him on a trip to Berlin this very day—a trip to see our Leader." "The same words, the same words," said No. 4 under his breath. "Now tell me something else. Do you know

"How do you know him, and how Leader

Then he let one cat out of the bag. "The Ambassador did not believe such a man is here," he said.

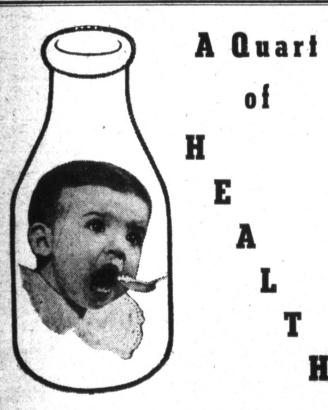
door.
This time I really had a wait. And then Secretary No. 5 came in. And, as you can generally recognize a German top man when you see him, I knew I was looking at the top man then. Now, it so happens that Goebbels'

a copy of the newspaper in his hand.
"This is you," he said in a crest-

to persist in that house, that little that I may debate with the Ambas-sador about that article?" I asked

in the hallway, plus an assortment Secretary No. 5 led me downstairs

and the parade caught up with me



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does Herr Doktor the Ambassador know you?"

"We know each other the same way," I said. "I know him, so he eared in the form of Secretary No. knows me too, yes." I was beginning who it seems had been summoned to talk like one of the secretaries

Tam an American newspaperman famous newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter in Berlin, had taken note of my arrival in Europe this time by German This blast could hardly have been missed by anyone in Germany who could read, and Secretary No. 5 had

into the room, his eyes as big as saucers. Clearly he was intent on verifying some rumor which seemed verifying some rumor which seemed "Do you think there is any chance "Do yo

Fixing me hard in the eye, Secretary No 3 took up where No. 2 had left off, with a sentence reministic remainistic remainisti Here, as nice as you please, were all the other secretaries huddling

of clerks, uniformed guards, stenog-At the second floor I stopped to light a cigaret and get the lay of the land,

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But the car was not for me. It was not taking me to a meeting with the Herr Ambassadror or anyplace else.

Ruins Fiance's File washington. Dec. 15 Herr Ambassadror or anyplace else.

Secretary No. 5 motioned me far away from the building and over N. Y., selective service board has been arrested on the secretary has been arrested and has been arrested on the secretary has been arrested on the secretary has been arrested and h into great gray residence into great activity indeed.

Soth in Washington and in Berlin I have been well aware of the earlier views and predictions of Dr. Diekoff, who is remembered by so many in Washington as Hitler's last ambassador at the British Embassy." I was alone again. Secretary No. 3 had disappeared. When Secretary No. 4 arrived he asked me to come upstairs. Carrying my hat and coat, in the event of a quick exit or the views.

Alighting from an underslung, charcoal-burning Spanish taxi of Amos-n-Andy vintage, I paid off the driver in front of the great festboned gates and walked up the gravel concourse to a massive door.

Scrubwoman who was mopping the vestibule let me in, and the next.

"You are here why?" asked No. 4.

"You are here why?" asked No. 4.

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LONDON, Dec. 16—(P)—Lee A. Davis, Temple, Texas, Negro private HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 15. (P)—Capt.
Louis Hayward, former actor who saw action during the Tarawa assault as a Marine corps photography. saw action during the fallow as a Marine corps photographer, is home for a brief visit with his wife, Film Actress Ida Lupino.

Davis was convicted of the murpher, is home for a brief visit with his wife, Film Actress Ida Lupino.

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confirmed by all army reviewing authorities, the European theater of operations of the U.S. army an-

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To Get State Care

Servicemen's Babies

department figures.

George W. Cox, state health officer announced that the state's plan for The state department will admin-

ister federal funds of approximately \$600.000 monthly provided by the children's bureau of the U.S. department of labor for the program. Under the program, care will be provided for wives and infants of sergeants, corporals, first class pri-vates and privates in the army, and equivalent rank in the navy, ma-rine corps and coast guard.

Maternity care will consist of of the national old a nedical attention during the pre-

Sick infants will be given medical, hospital and nursing care dur-ing the first year of life. Application forms may be obtain-ed from local health departments,

welfare agencies, American Red Cross chapters, USO centers and physicians. CHICKENS - TURKEYS STAR SULPHUREOUS COMPOUND

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Mustering Out Pay Will Be Delayed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (AP)-Prospects for enactment of a mus-AUSTIN, Dec. 16—(P)—At least 15,000 war babies will be born in Texas next year, the state health tering-out pay Christmas present to day as Chairman May (D-Ky) of This estimate was cited when Dr. the house military committee said his group could not get a bill ready unnounced that the state's plan for before the expected holiday recess.

announced that the state's plan for maternal care and infant care of servicemen's wives and children had been approved at Washington.

House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts, however, termed the legislation essential and told republican services has saw no reason why it porters he saw no reason why it could not be disposed of before the recess, tentatively slated to start about next Wednesday, is taken. -BUY BONDS-

Townsend Leaves Fresno Hospital

FRESNO, Calif. Dec. 16-(A) Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the national old age pension plan natal period, childbirth and six Tuesday from a Fresno sanitarium weeks thereafter, including any where he was taken for treatment eeks thereafter, including any open the was taken for treatment open by the collapsed states and the collapsed states are the was taken for treatment open by the collapsed states and the collapsed states are the was taken for treatment open by the collapsed states are th

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, ased successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills,

CHRISTMAS symbolizes home to our boys in uniform, and dozens far away from home "come to call" at Penney's. They say it brings to mind memories of home town friends and places,

That's one reason why at Penney's we are do. ing everything this war year to keep our stores as gay and Christmasy as possible.

They Love to Get NEW CLOTHES!



Warm and rugged! Lined throughout! With double knee patches. Gay trimming. MISSES' SWEATERS Long length slipover or 298 cardigan styles for the young collegiate! SUSPENDER SKIRTS Plaids or plain colors with crisp pleats. Match-

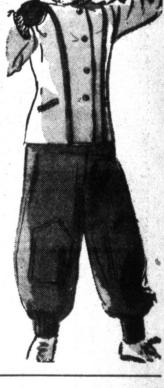
with crisp pleats. Matchny suspenders.

Fresh and Pretty for School Days! COTTON FROCKS

Winsome styles in a multitude of prints—checks, florals, figures and lots of plain colors, too! Every one especially trimmed to please any little girl. Sizes 7 to 14.

Wear These for Dress Occasions! WARM FASCINATORS

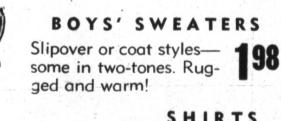
Wispy knits or attractive styles in cotton chenille! Brightest col-







TOWN-CLAD? FINE SUITS **29**75



SHIRTS FOR BOYS MILITARY SUIT Fine fabrics in whites Of Sanforized* gabarand fast color patterns. dine! Gold color buttons, Sam Browne belt.

Generously sized. Sanforized for fit!

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and insertion if no change in copy is made.

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Minimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates r.phy on consecutive day insertions. Skip-day orders are charged at single insertion.

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Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week-day issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Special Notices

WE HAVE a complete line of aple groceries. Also Magnolia Products rown and Silvey's Magonlia Station, 105 . Hobart, Phone 588.

Pampa Garage and Storage 24 hour service. Skelly products and general repairing, 113 N. Frost, Phone 979. Save Tires

Pampa Brake & Electric

Service FOR general motor overhauling, wiring and radiator work see us. Also have Ford V-8 and Chevrolet block assemblies ready o go. Skinner's Garage, 705 W. Foster, Phone 387.

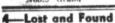
LET US repair your fenders, paint your car and give you a motor tune up job. 528 South Ballard.

NOW IS the time to have that motor over-hauled. We'll save you money and time on repair jobs. 51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. on repair jobs. 51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler.
PHILLIPS 66 Products at Lane's Market
and grocery at 5 points where you can
also buy the best in foods. also buy the best in foods.

L. E. SCREWS Garage, 308 W. Kingsmill for motor tune-up and carborator adjustments that save you money. Call you with letter heads, envelopes, ruled ns, statements and sale bills. Call 666

THE FOSTER Street Garage will save ODD FELLOWS

Pampa Lodge 934 Regular Meetings: very Monday at 8 80 Hugh L. Brely, Noble Grand



LOST A tan hillfold return billfold. Phone 2149W. STRAYED—Three plain cows, mixed colors, branded "C" on left hip, Finder please call or write E. Boss Clay, Pampa, Texas.

LOST—Brown leather billfold containing ers and ration books bearing name Williams. Please mail to Box 935, Pampa, Texas.

5-Transportation FOR careful packing and hauling call us—we are licensed for Kansas; New Mexi-co, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer —Phoine 384.

EMPLOYMENT

7-Male Help Wanted

WANTED man clerk for hotel. State age zine and experience in first letter to H-20 in Velo

8-Female Help Wanted

REGISTERED nurse wanted at Casa Serena Hospital at Borger immediately,
\$120.00 a month. Phone 375, Borger.

WANTED Woman to work in Cafe 8
hours daily. Apply at Miekey Conley

In the work of Conley

REGARDLESS of condition of your living room suite, we will allow you \$35 for the condition of the condition of

work and care of two children. Apply 505 Combs-Worley Bldg., or 617 N. Gray,

Dishwashers Bus Girls

Steam Table Girls Cooks.

Top wages paid, excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Cafeteria Manager No phone calls.

McCartt Cafeteria

BUSINESS SERVICE

14-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

tments of flu, rhemustism, mu ents 705 W. Foster, phone 97. 5-Beauty Parlor Service

ORCHID Beauty Salon has sets made in Christmas gift packages of better metics. That exquisite Perel Destin Belcano. Also traveling kits in Cont

Cosmetics.

A GOOD beauty treatment is a sound investment — invest wisely by calling Ideal
Beauty Shop today for appointment. Phone

1818.

LET US choose the proper costume jewelry for you. Priced from \$2.00 up. Orchid Beauty Salon, Call 654.

VISIT ELITE Beauty Shop regularly and you'll always look your very hest. Permanents all reasonably priced. Phone 768.

IMPERIAL Beauty Shop 325 S. Cuyler for beautiful soft Cold Waves that last. Exceptions of consistency.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18-Plumbing & Heating

21-Floor Sanding

22-Radio Service BILL'S Radio Shop for electrical work. Radio exchange, 904 W. —The Big Radio.

28—Curtain Cleaning

GET YOUR curtains and lace table clot es laundried and stretched on stretche before Christmas. Call 2180J. 29—Cleaning & Pressing

VICTORY Cleaners turn out work you be proud of. Clean clothes never lose th style. 2200 Alcock. phone 1788.

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

LET ME make your Dec. 15, 1948 In come Tax Declaration or Amendment. Al come Tax Declaration or Amendment. A farmers and many others must make report on or before Dec. 15, 1943—T. Attorney Office Plains Maytag Co., 2 N. Cuyler, Phones: Office 1644, Residen 2051M. 1825 N. Duncan.

34-Mattresses

WE specialize in making new mattresses any size, also a few used inner springs. Renovating or any kind. Ayers Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster, Phone 633.

35-Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Fifteen Piano boxes. We also have several nice radios just in time for Christmas. Tarpley Music Store. FOR SALE—Slightly used medium si Grand Piano Phone 2039 or 1501 N. Ru

36-Nursery

CHILDREN cared for in my home hour or day. Phone 1804W. OAN BOARD two children. Babies cared or anytime. Inspection invited. Reference urnished, 115 S. Gillispie, phone 674W.

38-Miscellaneous For Sale-12 ft. flat bottom fishing boat at a bargain. Fac-

tory built. See at 50 S.4 Gillis-

pie or phone 1849W. OR SALE—New Remington 12 nump shot gun. Phone 557W or t 310 N. Hazel. ondition, practically new Inquire at 1352 trland OOLLS, beautiful line of dolls and bears

Priced from \$1.95 to \$6.95. Thompson's Hardware is herdquarters for Dolls. Phone

40-Household Goods FOR SALE-Practically new living FOR SALE-8 piece modern ng room suite. Phone 2467J FOR SALE Small general electric ice box, good condition, Inquire 308 Rose Bldg, or phone 107. FOR SALE Practically new Montgom-

ry Ward Washing Machine. Price \$100.00 Joe Bond, 309 N. Faulkner. FOR SALE—American Sun flame oil burning heater. Heats 4 or 5 rooms, medicine abinet. Phone 2052J.

PLATFORM rockers, kitchen stools—Just arrived—They are ready for that Christ-mas gift. Home Furniture Exchange— Phone 161.

Irwin's Christmas Specials

douse desks, youth desks, childrens tockers and wagons, mirrors and pictures, and tables, occassional coffee tables, extra

Foster, phone 291.

ONE used end table with book and magazine shelf \$10-one used occassional chair Velour upholstery \$15. One metal floor lamp \$5 at Texas Furniture Co. WE pay top prices for your used furni-ture. Brummett's Furniture and Repair Shop. 408 S. Cuyler, phone 1425. WANTED girl or woman for light house work and care of small child. Room and board with good wages. Apply at Peg's hold goods. Frank's Second Hand Store,

41—Farm Equipment

VICTORY Market has lots of Christmas trees and plenty of fine apples, Truck ar-riving from Valley Wednesday with high TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales - Service Trucks, Tractors, Power Units

42-Live Stock

FOR SALE. One team of Perchion mares weighing one ton each. Also a team coming two year old mare mules from these mares. 35 head of white face cows \$60.00 each. 3 miles south of Humble Camp and b_2 mile West. E. C. Barrett.

44-Feeds

REAL Special on high grade corn meal, 4.7 per cent, McClure potatoes \$2.95 cwt. Don't neglect your live stock. See Grand Dad. 841 S. Cuyler. Special for this week only! Threshed maize \$2.45 per cwt. We have heavy breed baby chicks from 2 to 6 weeks old. Vandover's Feed Mill, 541 S. Cuyler.

PLENTY of Christmas trees just arrived at the Pampa Feed Store, home of Merit Specials! Top market prices for milo kaffir, cane seed or other grains or seeds. Car loads or less. Custom grinding every

E. F. TUBB GRAIN CO. Kingsmill, Texas

45-Baby Chicks Baby Chick Booking

dunson's pure-bred blood-tested. All popular breeds. Booking now for January and ebruary. 14c each \$13.50 per hundred. faryester Feed Co. Book orders for Baby chicks

48-Pets, Dogs, Cats Chow puppies for sale. Thoroughbreds. Call 2054J. A gift any one would appreciate.

51-Good Things to Eat

Truck in today with apples, tomatoes, turnips & tops, greens, oranges, radishes, celery, limes, tangerines, corn and cauliflower. Also have almonds, English walnuts and pecans. The Day Way will al-P. Downs, Phone 1264. ways pay. Shop Day's Market, If it's real estate or city prop treats here.

IEEL'S Grocery has a fine line of fruits, uts and vegetables as well as groceries and meats. Corner of Craven and S. Cuy-

Jackson's Market, 514 S. Cuyler. Just received a big load of fine bananas. We have English walnuts, paper shell pecans, fresh fruits and vegetables. Variety of apples at all for your food supply at all times. We have Christmas trees also. Phone 1926.

Quick Service Market has the finest oranges, squash, green beans, coconuts, etc., just in from the Valley. Corner Fred-

erick and S. Barnes. 52-Bicycles

R SALE—Boys practically new bicyc Call 1489 or inquire 1105 E. Francis. 56—Wearing Apparel

OR SALE-Boys overcoat, two O RSALE-Winter We have received a shipment of 4-buckle rubber overshoes. (No ration certificate needed.) Radcliff Supply Co., 112 E.

66-Dirt Hauling

Brown St.

RIDER Motor Co., for cement sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local Hauling. Tractor for h.re. Phone 760.

74-Wanted to Rent WANT to rent, two or three or apartment. Furnished. De-WANTED to rent-Three or more roo

Wanted to lease by Cabot Companies, four room unfurnished modern house. Prefer location close in or near Cabot office. Call Reno Stinson, Ph. 1555.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

77—Apartments

FOR RENT-Furnished upstairs apart-ment. Bills paid, Call 764. FOR RENT-Two room apartment fur-nished. Bills paid. 815 South Russell. Phone 1675W. FOR RENT Two room apartment close to school. Inquire at Tom's place, Cana-dian highway. ICE two room furnished apartment odern, adults only. Under new ent. Apply 215 N. Ballard.

78—Houses

FOR RENT-Four efer Pampa Field Officer, Inq

79-Sleeping Rooms

BEDROOM for two close in, adjoining the sath, 421 W. Francis, Phone 818.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE **B2**—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE or trade for white faced cows, my equity in 5 room house glassed in sleeping porch, 4 room garage apart-ment on back. Call after 5 p. m. Phone 155W

FOR SALE—Five room modern home Completely furnished. Call M. P. Downs Phone 1624.

CHOICE Jersey Bull to sell on trade for John Haggard Offer Now Duplex on N. Warren, Five room house, 1 acre land, Six room house north Russel

> 1st Nat'l, Bank Bldg. Ph. 909 r'OR SALE-Three room large modern house in Finley Banks \$1300; large four room house close in, large lot \$1200. W. F. Hollie, Phone 1476. OR SALE—Six room modern house and arage in Pampa. Close-in, good corner ocation. \$4500.00 cash only. Phone Borger 53 or write or call at 722 N. Main St., Sorger.

J. E. Rice offers Christmas

com duplex, 2 baths, one side furnished. room duplex, 2 baths, one side furnisnen, see in; 8 room duplex, double garage seein; 5 room house extra large rooms, rost St. Will take in late model ear. Beaulul 9 room home, large lot, floor furnas, North Gray; 4 room house with 3 om house on same lot, both modern, N. ghon. Large six room home inclosed backerch, double garage, large lot. Close in on. West. Call 1831 after 6 o. m. John Haggard has property you want. See these bargains

Lee R. Banks, Ist National

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 82-City Property for Sale

For Sale By J. V. New FOR SALE—Nine room home, 3 baths, income \$108 monthly, \$6500 \$3000 cash will handle. Located on N. West St. Call 1264. M. P. Downs.

FOR SALE-6 room home with 2 bath

414 S. Cuyler for better foods. erty, don't fail to see Stone Get your Christmas trees and and Thomasson before you buy. See this beautiful brick. We have for sale on East Fisher. Now vacant. Call 1766. BEAUTIFUL home, 4 rooms 2 blocks Clarendon highway. Will take long who base truck as part payment. Possess once. Phone 1264. M. P. Downs.

PRICED TO sell, The J. L. Lester ood garage with concrete drive, large oack with fruit trees all fenced in. Im nedjate possession. Call 529 or 474J. After p. m. on school days. times. Depend on our market FOR SALE-Three bedroom home in East Pampa will take car or diamonds as part payment. Balance less than rent. Cal 1264. M. P. Downs.

> House Trailers for Sale w and Used House Trailers, \$295.00 all down payments, up to 18 months cash paid for good used house Cope & Story Trailer Sales, 621 Street, Amarillo, Texas.

87-Forms and Tracts

FOR SALE-160 acres of land in Pampa-S. H. Barrett Has Farms 200 acre tract of land in Wheel county. Well improved, grape ineyard, 2 water wells, windmills etc. riced for quick sale. Write

Phone 949 Pampa. 90-Real Estate Wanted

L. P. Ward, Box 1893 or

M. P. DOWNS wants to buy 3 and 4 roo ouses, also want a 6 room house to oved. Call 1264.

Real Estate Owners List with me for quick sale. Cash buyers waiting. M. P. Downs phone 1264 or 336

FINANCIAL

94-Money to Loan

XMAS GREETINGS

Do your Shopping with Money

SALARY LOAN CO.

\$5.00 to \$500

Signature and Secured Loans

BRING US YOUR FINANCIAL

PROBLEM 107 E. Foster

Automobile Truck or Household Furniture

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NEED EXTRA CASH

FOR CHRISTMAS? \$500

Convenient Terms

American Finance Company Phone 2492

> 109 W. Kingsmill **AUTOMOBILES**

96-Automobiles

For Sale-1942 Buick Special Sedanette, 5 tires, excellent competent sales ladies to help you make wise selections from Gilberts. condition, radio, heater and all accessories. Call 1700 extension 240. No dealers. 1949 PACKARD 110 Sedan, A-I condition. Tires exceptionally good. Radio, heater.

Plymouth club coupe 1941 in excellent condition. 19,000 BUY YOUR Christmas trees from miles. Equipment, tires extra good. Radio and heater. You must see this KPDN --- MBS

96—Automobiles Special Notice Car Owners IF YOU have a car to sell see us. We buy any kind and model and we pay cash C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop Sis W. Foster, phone 1051.

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

Complete One Stop Service Let us service your car. All repairs from the smallest to the biggest. We do the best polish and wax job in Pampa.

AUTOMOBILES

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. 6—Pontfac—8
220 N. Somerville FOR SALE—Long wheel base Dodge Truck. See it at Pampa Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler, phone 1677.

FOR SALE—By owner, 1936 Pontiac it A-I condition. Has good tires. Inquire a 217 N. Houston.

RADIOS, HOT WATER HEATERS, **UNDER-SEAT** HEATERS, SEAT COVERS and BURGLAR ALARMS

We have a limited number of these items for all Chrysler built cars.

Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks 211 N. Ballard Phone 11

1340 Kilocycles

THURSDAY AFTERNOON Save a Nickel Club.

5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Lazy River.
5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
5:45—Bob Murphy.
6:00—News Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:15—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:30—Organ Reveries,
6:45—Confidentiary Yours, MBS.
7:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

i:00—Bob Hamilton, Blue, 6:00—News, CBS. :15—Harry James, Orch, CBS. :15—News of the World, Red. :30—Bob Burns, Red. :30—Ensy Aces, CBS. :45-Mr Keen, CBS. :00-Fanny Bryce, Red.

7:00—Fanny Bryce, 'Red.
7:00—Earl Goodwin, news, Blue.
7:30—The Aldrich Family, NBC.
7:30—Death Valley Days, CBS.
7:30—America's Town Meeting, Blue.
8:00—Amasteur Hour, CBS.
8:00—Amusic Hall, NBC to Red.
8:00—Music Hall, NBC to Red.
8:00—Submischell, NBC to Red.
8:30—Joan Dayis show, Red.
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9:00—"The First Line" CBS.
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9:00—Whoth The Communication of the Communication of the CBS.
9:30—Heres to Romance, CBS.
9:30—March of Time, NBC and Red.
9:30—News.

9:30—Wings to Victory, Blue, 10:30—News, 10:15—Raymond C. Hinli, 10:30—I Love a Mystery, CBS, 10:30—Tommy Dorsey, Blue, 10:30—Music of the New World, NBC, 11:30—Ray Heatherman's Orch, Blue, 11:00—Ray Heatherman's Orch, Blue, 11:00—Teddy Powell's Orchestra, CBS.

Leto" Relieves

"Gum" Discomfort You can not look, nor expect feel your best with irritated UNS."—Druggists refund money if "LETO'S" fails to satisfy

CRETNEY DRUG STORE

11:30-Freddy Martin's Orchestra, FRIDAY

7:30—Early Morning Preview.
8:90—Behind the News, Tex DeWeese.
8:15—The Singing Salvationist.
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 Robellouise.

Boshen. 10:30—Morning Varieties. 10:45—Treasury Star Parade.

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11:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—Lum and Abner.
11:30—News, with Tex DeWeese.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Ray Dady, News.
12:15—Babe Rhodes and Orch. MBS.
12:31—Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster, MBS.
1:15—Quiker City Serenade, MBS.
1:30—Auction, TSN.
1:45—Mutual Goes Calling.
2:00—Little Show.
2:15—Bob Murphy.
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.
5:01 Phillip Keeyne Gordon, MBS.
5:15 Theatre Page.
5:20 High School Notes.
5:30 The World's Front Page, MBS.
5:45 19-24 Ranch.
6:00 News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
6:15 The Johnsin Family, MBS.
6:30 To Be announced, MBS.
7:00 Goodnight,

BUY BONDS SILENCED

BOUGAINVILLE ISLAND, Solo-mons — Marine Bugier Robert L. Greenwell, Henderson, Ky., spotted four Japanese advancing, He open-ed fire, killing the leading man. The Searching the dead soldler's pack.
Greenwell found a bugle.
It took a Bugler to kill a bugler.

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Servicing motor cars means more to us today than ever We have always taken pride in our workmanship—alw been happy to know that our customers were pleased. Now, in addition, we know that by faithfully serving our customers we are contributing our bit toward conserving our country's reserves of vital materials. We inspect every car to make sure that it is not operating wastefully.

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Christmas Gift Guide



Everybody

to Salary Loan. Borrow it now, pay CRETNEY'S FOR all the family's Christmas gifts. They won't be dis-

appointed. Come in while stock is complete. YOU ENJOY the best when you shop at Furr Food. They have a large stock of staple merchandise

always fresh. Plenty of parking WE'VE VERY few Liquor Bonds. So buy more War Bonds, Owl Drug 314

Cuyler-C. W. Alexander. find complete satisfaction in our

A GOOD show will take your mind off your worry. Take your friends and family to one of the local theaters for an evening of pleasure.

GIINN-HINERMAN will make those worn tires look like new. Bring your car in today. 501 W. Foster. PEG'S CAB served you well during

those bad days and they appreciate your co-operation. Call 94. We'll be W. T. JESSE, manager Post Office News Stand has just the magazine

or apaper you are looking for at Let's All Buy Bonds

B. F. ADDINGTON Pampa Pawn Shop IF YOU want to buy a small house

or aall Lee R. Banks, Ist National Bank Bldg., Phone 388 or 52. CITY DRUG still has a few dolls

and a large selection of toilet articles for your Christmas giving. BUY FURNITURE Get War Bonds Free Pampa Furniture Co-

THIS CHRISTMAS Buy War Bonds. The best gift of all. Southwestern Public Service Co. WATCH FOR piano ad in this space

-They're here in time for Christ-

mas at Tarpley's Music Store.

WE HAVE those gold back testa ments for service men. Also some beautiful tobogan caps and hoods Ruby's Gift Shop, S. Cuyler.

PLAN NOW for a family group pic-ture to be made during the holi-days. Mrs. Koen's Studio. Call 2045 or 405 N. Wells. CHECK YOUR lighting for "brighter" Christmas. Clean lamp shades and light bulbs. Southwest-

WE ALL want to remember our lov

ern Public Service Co.

CRETNEY'S CAN supply your every need in drugs. They are glad to help you in selecting the proper supplies for your family medicine cabinet.

Pampa Hardware.



ing selections at Texas Furniture, the friendly store. FEEL FREE to come in and look a the good furniture that we have in stock. Home Furniture Exchange. GIVE A lasting gift to the home-Our China Ware has been popular for years with Pampa housewives.

TEXAS FURNITURE has attractive 5 piece Dinette sets to brighten up your home at Christmas. BE CAREFUL of Christmas tree

bulbs. Southwestern Public Service SMART SHOPPERS buy at Neels to come from Pampa Furniture is Grocery. Stop in today, you too, will a davano and chair in rose or blue. PENNY'S CAN supply you with that

lighting. Check wires, outlets, and

problems ANYONE LOVES to come home at night to a soft, good bed. Get a well made mattress from Ayers Mat-

ces. Let us solve your Christmas

by buying nourishing foods for your family at Furr Food. Everything for the table. IF YOU are looking for some beau-

tiful rugs, Irwin's Furniture has them. Just the thing for the home Gifts

E. RICE still has some excellent ses and lots. Plan now to own your home in 1944, Call 1831. LEVINE'S HAVE embroidered or initialed pillow cases and 5 piece luncheon cloth sets priced from \$1.39

LEVINE'S COURTEOUS salespeople will gladly assist you in choosing a gift for mother such as our nice hosiery at 79c and up. New colors. A MERRY Christmas can be had by all by shopping at Penney's and investing your savings in war bonds.

MURFEES HAVE a nice line

LEWIS HARDWARE has thoughs beautiful electric floor lamps. Just styles and materials. the gift for mother. MOLLY'S GIFT SHOP, where Pampans have bought Christmas gifts those 100 per cent all woolen slacks for years. The Diamond Shop.

'for ladies. Also new Twill slacks on THE DIAMOND SHOP will help Men's Store.

novelty wool knitted hats in all colors. Just the gift for ladies.

BUY A lovely robe for mother. We have them in quilted, satin, and wool. Also bunch coats. These make lovely gifts. Shop at Gilberts. THOSE NEW eggsheil dishes are practical. Our 94 piece sets are a service for 12, only \$24.95. Firestone

BEHRMAN'S HAVE the dress you'l

want to wear while your family is all home for holidays. All sizes and

olors.

you select that gift mother will appreciate. Use your credit.

ALL WOOL turbans in assorted colors. Buy one for yourself and your friends for Christmas at the Orchid Salon Combs-Worley Bldg.

clothes for Christmas. Select a suit for the little boy or a dress for the girl from Simmons. SEND YOUR clothes to Robert's Dry Cleaning Plant for an excellent cleaning job and perfect pressing

THE CHILDREN will all love new

GIVE YOUR child the gift of "better lighting." Protect his eyesight for Christmases to come. Southwestern Public Service Co. LEVINE'S STILL have a ice stock of skirts and sweaters. An excellent FRANK'S STORE, 305 S. Cuyler, We

from \$1.95 to \$5.95. SHE WILL be delighted with a fab ric or leather purse at \$2.98 and gloves at 98c from Penny's. OUR LINE of China and Crystal is

one of the finest in the city. Select

her gift at Thompson Hardware to-

day. PENNY'S HAVE pretty cottons little girls like in checks, stripes, and fi-gures. Make her Christmas a happy DO YOUR part on the home front

> ages, boys and girls. These toys are different. Come in today. TEXAS FURNITURE has sewing to any woman. Priced at \$19.95. IMPERIAL BEAUTY SHOP knows all the new methods on Cold Waves -They really last, 326 S. Cuyler,

IF YOU are looking for a sled or

wagon for that boy and girl Roy and

SIMMON'S SHOP has toys for all

Bob's Bike Shop have it. 414 W. Browning. FOR A very special friend select a beautiful pot plant or boquet of cut flowers from Knight's Floral Co. REFRESH YOURSELF with a beauty treatment. It's a sound investment. Phone 406, Milady Poudre

WE WILL gladly remain open late evenings by appointment for work-ing girls. The Ideal Beauty Shop, KEEP YOURSELF groomed. Get your permanent early to avoid the holiday rush. Elite Beauty Shop, Phone 768

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BEHRMAN'S INVITE you to come or ring. Diamond Shop. in and look at their lovely spring ted number of radios, hot water heaters and seat covers. Phone 113. TRUCKERS, HAVE that truck tire

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TOM SAWYER Soldier boys. They'll love them see them Christmas

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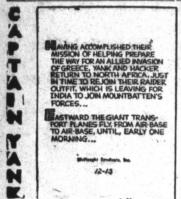




















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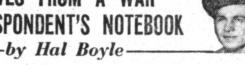
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LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK





AN AMERICAN AIR BASE IN ITALY. (P)—Even the stout nerves of Maj. Gen. James Doolittle, the man who introduced Tokyo to the American air forces, quailed in an Egyptian "chamber of horrors" in an Italian villa in which he and his staff were quartered temporarily. The villa formerly had belonged to a high Fascist official with an Oriental taste in arts, He used some of his rakeoff money to decorate

San Francisco, who is Gen. Doolit-tle's aide. "But this room in partic-ular gave everybody the creeps, in-

cluding the general."

After two weeks another villa was found and the staff moved out, leaving the stuffed crocodile behind to

Lt. John P. Hickey, Pittsburgh Lt. John P. Hickey. Pittsburgh lawyer, chronicled the first game of donkey baseball in North Africa played by the headquarters squadron of an airforce command on Thanksgiving day. This is an excerpt from his official report.

from his official report:

"Officers and men played the first game of donkey baseball in North Africa as a prelude to their dinner of turkey and cranberry sauce. Major Clinton Hostetler, commanding officer of headquarters saundron Brewsier Contract officer of headquarters squadron, a resident of Salt Lake City, Utah, arranged with native Arabs to furnish

donkeys for the game at the rate of two packs of eigarettes per donkey.

"At 12 o'clock 57 donkeys of various grades had been rounded up in front of the orderly room tent. The Arab population for miles around the property of the property was present to see the native American Thanksgiving ceremony.

"The final score was 3 to 3, with for production failures but recom-

of his rakeoff money to decorate one of the main rooms entirely in an Egyptian motif.

Major Leslie Olsen of Chicago, Ill. He had more than usual ability to handle his mount. This may be due than the children was a superior of the mount.

It is a room that would haunt to the fact that in civilian life Maeven Salvador Dali, the artist who paints bad dreams and melting pany.

watches. The walls and ceilings were a patchwork of violent red, purple a patchwork of violent red, purple ette, Ind., roamed the pastures with

a patchwork of violent red, purple and green stripes, lit with glaring white electric lights. Crazy-quilt tapestries hung like dime store rain-The furniture carried an animal pattern. Carved wooden ibises with long tapering horns stood at the corrections. The furniture carried an animal pattern. Carved wooden ibises with long tapering horns stood at the corrections. pattern. Carved wooden ibises with long tapering horns stood at the corners of the chairs and couches. Under one table a stuffed crocodile leered through glassy eyes.

"The villa wasn't suitable for other reasons," said Capt. Brian Brady, of Springfield, Mass., appointed one of the Arab boys to distribute the long table for the Arab boys to distribute the long table for the Arab boys to distribute the long table for the Arab boys to distribute the long table for the Arab boys to distribute the long table for the Arab boys to distribute the long tapering horns stood at the corners of the donkey on his shoulders and carried him around the bases.

"The villa wasn't suitable for other reasons," said Capt. Brian Brady, of Springfield, Mass., appointed one of the Arab boys to distribute the

cigarettes as payment. "Here's a coincidence for you said Lt. Umberto J. Bello, a Stamford, Conn., lawyer who is mess officer for an airforce organization.

Bello had just opened a Christmas package sent to him by his

friend Vincent Giampietro former t contained a diary, some socks and linen handkerchiefs. "The package followed me from

North Africa," said Bello, "and guess where it was delivered to me. In Bari Italy-the town that Vincent

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LONDON, Dec. 16—(A)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons that no secret engagements or treatles were made at either the Teheran or Cairo con-ferences and declared "our Rusdan allies attach the greatest importance" to American and British

long-range bombing of Hitler's Eu-Eden said the aerial offensive against Germany "has a very high place indeed in our plans for the coming year."

He dropped a blunt hint that maor Allied operations may be immient, declaring: Allied resources in every respect.

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Foreign Airlines Should be Based on Needs, Says Teacher

HOUSTON, Dec. 16-(A)-Economie justification and not ambition should be the basis on which for-eign aviation routes of the postwar period should be granted, Dr. J. H. Frederick of the University of Texas told the Houston Foreign Trade association

Dr. Frederick is professor ransportation and industry. "The postwar period will bring rapid expansion of passenger travel by air over the present routes and new ones that will be authorized,'

"The brilliance of air transport's future can, however, be dimmed by over-expansion or by poor planning or routes and services. This is paricularly so of our foreign services. "Air transportation will not take he place of land carriage," Dr rederick believes.

Instead, "it is a new agency which can be made to supplement and develop the potentialities of our transportation system as a whole and which in itself will bring about increased opportunities for branches of the industry."

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SMU Wins Grandstand Collapse Law Suit

AUSTIN, Dec. 16—(P)—Southern Methodist University today had won in supreme court the last round in a damage case growing out of the collapse of temporary bleachers at a football game between S. M. U. and Texas A. & M. on Nov. 9, 1940.

Holding that "it is sound public policy that charity corporations be held immune from liability for the wrongful civil acts of their agents. the court reversed the court of civil appeals' judgment adverse to the university, and upheld the trial court's instructed verdict in favor of the university.

J. B. Clayton had sued S. M. U. for damages for injuries suffered by his wife who was seated on the bleachers when they collapsed.

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Air Line to Use Military Planes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 — (P) — An official of the Chicago and Southern Air Lines has told civil aeronautics board examiners the company anticipated operating for three years after the war with con-verted military aircraft.

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Avenues Named For 'Big Three'

TEHERAN, Iran, Dec. 16-(A)-The municipality of Teheran has commemorated the historic conferences of the leaders of the three great Allies here by naming three avenues "Roosevelt," "Stalin" and "Churchill.'

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