SOVIET WINS POLITICAL VICTORY

U.S. Seventh Army Invades Germany

Pampa May Be Placed in Critical War Shortage Group

Meeting Held After Survey Of Conditions

tives of the war manpower commis-sion last night, Pampa's Com-munity Mobilization committee recommended that Pampa be plac-ed in Manpower Group I, the

shortage group. This action followed a discus sion of the area's manpower needs, Col. Joseph F. Carroll's granting permission for soldiers to work in the "essential industry" the "essential industry" plants or their days off, and discussion or the housing shortage.

This recommendation will be sent to Fred A. Wells, area man-power director, and if approved by his office, will go through state and regional levels to the final autherity in Washington. This is the channeling through which Borger's recommendation for Group I designation has been sent, Ray E. Bozeman, area utilization supervi-

With Bozeman, Clinton C. Allen, operations analyst of the WMC for the area, met with the committee. Their status was only advisory, they

Group 1, it was explained, is the designation for areas where there exists an acute manpower shortage. Pampa has been in Group II. which Amarillo and Fort Worth still are in. That is the designation for areas of some shortage expected to be-come acute within six months. In the opinion of these represen-

tatives, who have been making a survey here for the past 10 days. Pampa's labor situation is more eritical than Amarillo's, but less so

than Borger's. If the area is given the Group I designation, a new ceiling in hiring will go into effect for both essential and non-essential employers. Bozeman stated. For non-essential workers in each company for a cer-tain date, to be determined by the For essential industries, such as the oil and carbon black plants, the ceil-

ing would be that figure plus the estimated need.
This would allow for new construction, and for personnel for new construction, Bozeman pointed out. C. P. Buckler, head of the Grav selective service board, in response to questions about the recently publicized "work or fight.

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Terms Handed To **British by ELAS** Forces in Greece

By STEPHEN BARBER ATHENS, Dec. 15—(P)—Greek insurgents have handed the British terms for ending the 13-day leftist revolt, the Associated Press was informed by a reliable source tonight, the possibility

Meanwhile, however, the Elas hammered British defense positions in central Athens with fresh bursts artillery and rifle fire and attacked Indian troops on the main-

would accept them as a basis for an

land north of Patrai. The Elas reply to British proposals for ending the conflict was reported to contain three main points—amnesty for the rebellious political leaders, a national government representing all parties and a regency to rule until a plebesche decides whether the country will remain a monarchy or become a re-

The reply was temporarily withdrawn to meet British insistence that it be signed by Elas military eaders as well as the parent organization, the Eam central committee. Reginald Ambassador Leeper sent for Emanuel Sophoulis, Greek political leader who is be acceptable to all parties. drawing speculation that negotia-

tions for a new government were under way. The possibility that the archbishop of Athens might be named regent.

also was reported. cleric was believed ready to attempt formation of a government acceptable to all parties, pending plebiscite. However, in Athens there
was no indication that King George
board. Or it might busy itself with plebiscite. However, in Athens there would agree to the plan. The king



TILL CHRISTMAS

THE PAMPA NEWS New Yank Thrust Comes As Politics Seethes in London

New, Bigger Air Raids Being Made On Northern Philippine Island of Luzon



hower's recent report that ammunition is being used at an unprecedented and unforeseen rate in Europe, with consequent serious shortages. Picture shows a U. S. tank used to blast enemy positions near Vecht, Germany.

MacLeish Passes Committee by 1 Vote, Department List Is Left to Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—(A)—
The Senate, a little bewildered by the see-sawing antics of its foreign relations committee, had a chance today to consider six new state department appointments.

The see-sawing was largely over poet-librarian Archibald MacLeish who was rejected twice by the committee and then squeaked through by a 11-10 vote endorsing him for assistant secretary of state. Headed by Joseph C. Grew, named

HE 'PASSED'



Poet MacLeish

nominations by President Roosevelt went on the calendar with committee approval

There remained the possibility the Senate would insist on taking up first the President's nominations of former governor Robert Hurley of Connecticut and Lt. Col. Edward other affairs.

Five nominees for assistant secretary of state got on the committee's approved list in addition to Grew. But only a belated telephoned proxy

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Fugitive Confesses To Many Offenses

BROWNFIELD, Dec. 15 --(A) Horace Posey, 24, fugitive from Retrieve prison farm arrested here yesterday, has made a wirtten statement, Sheriff Joe B. Price

No Introduction Was Needed Atall

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. -(AP)-A lieutenant strolled up o a stranger in the union sta tion, guessed her name and then

Mrs. Leo Faulk of Roswell N M who is visiting relatives here, was told by the officer: "You don't know me, but shared a tent with your husband in Europe. The biggest and main decoration in the place was your picture, and I saw it often enough and heard about you so much that I recognized

Two Persons Seriously Burned in Explosion

HOUSTON, Dec. 15-(AP)- Four persons are known to have been burned, two of them seriously when a high pressure cracking uni at the Crown Central Petroleum Corp. in Pasadena caught fire following an explosion last night. Those taken to a hospital for treatment were: R. B. Seals, 30 body burns: W. C. Lowe, 33, Pasadena; Jerry Brock and W. H. May both of Pasadena were reported to have sustained less serious in-

(from near Duren). 2-Russian Front: 304 miles 3-Hungarian Front: 400 (from north of Szob) 4-Italian Front: 550 miles (from

Weiss Installed As President Of Pampa Kiwanians

1945 were inducted at a banquetprogram last night in the First Methodist church basement. A total of 126 persons was present to see

Other officers inducted in cerewere L. N. Atchison as immediate past president; Clyde Carruth, first vice president; F. E. Shryock, secand vice president; and Huelyn Lay-

cock, secretary-treasurer.

The outgoing officers were L. N. Atchison, president; J. M. Collins, immediate past president; Rev. Edgar Henshaw first vice president Clyde Carruth, second vice president; and W. B. Weatherred, secretary treasurer. Directors for 1943 will be A. C.

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Men Plead Guilty, Are Given Sentences

and Floyd Edwin Vincent was giv- 56,248. en nine months in prison here yestered pleas of guilty to charges of handling stolen tires.

Fifteen men and a woman drew fines ranging from \$5 to \$300 after pleading guffty to charges of handng quantities of several thousand C-3 gasoline coupons. The gov-ernment charged the coupons had ernment charged the coupons had been stolen from a paper salvage day for Dr. J. W. H. Belote, 77,

GEORGIA HOPES TO ENTER COMMERCIAL OIL FIELD

JACKSON, Miss, Dec. 15 -(AP)-- of Oct. 1, 1944, was upwards Georgia soon will be ready to step into the petroleum world limelight "Two years ago the average a s a commercial petroleum produc- nual rental

(IOCC) today. Speaking at the winter quarterly meeting of the IOCC, Peyton said that "commercial discoveries of

"Two years ago the average an paid for leases was department of mines, mining and geology of Georgia told the Interyear, these figures have doub and state Oil Compact commission and in some instances have reached as much as 50 cents an acre." Peyton said a number of larger night; cloudy of nia, Humble, Sun and Hunt Oil er in Panhandl statement. Sheriff Joe B. Price said, admitting 20 offenses at various points between Fort Worth and Hobbs, N. M.

Prison authorities at Huntsville said Posey, who was serving 60 years on convictions in Jones, Note ian and Wise counties, escaped to from the prison farm last Oct. 24.

The total acreage leased by oil and Wise counties, escaped to from the prison farm last Oct. 24.

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Americans Using New Air Tactics Against Japanese By ELDON OTTENHEIMER

Associated Press War Editor Big armadas of American carrier-based planes have attacked Northern Japanese-held Philippines again today (Jap-

anese time) the Nipponese radio revealed in an unconfirmed broadcast which followed disclosure the American navy was using spectacular new tactics in

Thursday (Japanese time) carrier planes kept most of Japan's Northern Philippines airforce pinned to the ground while destroying 91 enemy planes, setting two destroyers afire and damaging other Nipponese ship-

The Japanese reported 100 planes in today's attack hit the Clark field area near Manila while "some 300 others" assailed targets in Luzon and the Visayan area.

From radio Tokyo came an ur confirmed report that four B-29's flew over the capital between 3:30 and 6 a. m. today (Japanese time and dropped incendiary bombs. It may be the prelude to another heavy American raid equalling the smash at inflammable Nagoya two days ago.

General Douglas MacArthur es timates the first 55 days of the Philippines invasion has cost the defending Japanese 82,554 casualties Americans 10,409 killed wounded and missing.

Fighting has ranged so far from Pearl Harbor that Adm. W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander, announced he will establish advanced headquarters in a forward area. A few days ago the Aus-Pampa Kiwanis club officers for tralian radio said Nimitz was

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War Cost Mounts For U. S. People

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 -(A) Army casualties for all theaters now total 483,957. Secretary of War Stimson announced this figure, adding it rep-

resents casualties reported through Nov. 28. This was an increase of 9,059 for a one week period between Nov. 22 and 28. Casualties for all branches of the armed forces-army, navy. coast guard and marines-now stand at 562,368. The latest navy report announces 78,411 casualties, an in-

crease of 1,291 from the previous The army totals, together with Are Given Sentences

those of a week ago, follow: Killed 92,135 and 91,625; wounded
272,351 and 269,099; missing 62,786

Crude oil production, all of it in

Slaughter was assessed two years and 58,926; prisoners 56,685 and and Floyd Edwin Vincent was giv
56,248.

West Texas, is recommended in January by the petroleum admin-The navy casualties. Killed 30.terday by Federal Judge T. Whit-field Davidson after they had en-33,469; missing 9,493 and 9,427; pris-tified that 2,124,000 barrels of crude oners 4,486, unchanged.

Casualties among American army ground forces in Italy increased 16.255 between Sept. 25 and Dec. 9. BUY MORE. AS BEFORE-FORT WORTH, Dec. 15

pioneer country physician of the Hiram community near Terrell, who died here yesterday of a heart

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS change in temper and night; lowest 24 28 except 36-40 Del Rio - Eagle

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler Ph. 51. Adv

By WILLIAM L. RYAN LONDON, Dec. 15-(AP)-Siding with Russia in the AP War Editor

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's U. S. Seventh army invaded Germany todaythe fourth American army to penetrate the German fatherland.

The Seventh drove across the northeast tip of Alsace into the German Palatinate, less than seven miles from Karlsruhe and 35 miles from Mannheim and Ludwigshafen, all great Rhineland industrial cities.

As the Seventh surged for ward on a 35-mile front, the Sixth army group of which it is a part threatened envelopment of the whole German Palatinate and Saarland.

The Germans threw in fresh troops as Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers' Sixth army group extended its grip along or near the west bank of the Rhine to 105 miles, from Lauter-bourg to the Swiss border. The Seventh's advance of 15 miles north in less than three days

carried the Americans to within less than a mile of the frontier. Big guns hammered shells into the Siegfried line and by Berlin account some fell in Karlsruhe. More than a dozen French towns fell to the advance, spearheaded by the 79th division. The 103rd seized Lembach, Maginot fortress, and on the Seventh army's left, fall of Bitche, another Maginot strongpoint, seemed imminent Fighterbombers pounded the Ger-mans in the heavy forest ahead of

the doughboy advance. The Americans were directly southwest of Lauterbourg, border town key to the big Rhineland in-

dustrial centers.

To the north, three U. S. armies already on German soil also gain ed. The First and Ninth held a See 7TH ARMY, Page 8

Carbon Officials Will Attend Meet

lack companies will meet in Dal-as Tuesday with officials of the WMC, the WPB, and the army to determine whether prisoners of war will be allowed to work in carbon black plants, Reno Stinson, of the Cabot company and the Pampa Community Mobilization committee said this morning.

Feasibility of using the prisoners

on the job, will be thoroughly dis-cussed, Stinson said. He said he had been advised that

officers of Pampa army air field would "probably" be willing to take are of handling the prisoners for local concerns. Carbon plants all over the Panhandle are expected to send repre-sentatives to this meeting, and all

of the local companies will attempt

to have someone there, they have indicated. 9,000-Barrel Daily

Reduction Announced

istration for war. daily will be needed from Texas, including 453.000 from West Texas fields which is 9,000 less than rec ommended from this area in De-

WAR IN BRIEF By The Associated Press

carrier planes hit Japanese installations on Luzon, Japanese report. Four Superforts raid Tokyo incendiaries. Japs lost 82,554 in first 55 days of Philippine inva-

ITALY: Eighth army Canadians establish bridgehead west of Canale Daviglio, threatening Bagnacavallo GREECE: Premier Papandreou issues military calls for three ad-

ditional classes of militiamen. Elas fighters filter into Athens. EASTERN FRONT: Russiansengage Nazi elite forces in savage battle along Ipoly river north of WESTERN FRONT: U. S. Sev

enth army invades Germany driving across Alsace into Palatinate seven miles from Karls-ruhe, First and Ninth armies drawn up along Roer river 15 miles beyond Aachen, Third army hacking its way slowly forward in Siegfried fortifications.

Polish dispute, Prime Minister Churchill today confessed disappointment at delays in reconvening the big three and spoke unity among the great powers lest a new structure of world government die in inception. The Prime Minister virtually abandoned the London Pol-

ish government, at least as now constituted, and supported as reasonable the Russian demands for territory in old Poland which the exiled government has refused to yield. Once Churchill spoke of conditions "if" the great powers agree. Again, he mentioned "how much a failure on the part of the three greatest powers to work together would

damage all our hopes for the future structure of world government." A quarrel among these powers, he declared, would fatally rupture this world organization. He said Russia was entitled to certain territory in the east

of old Poland as matter of reassurance about her western

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-(AP)-Secretary of State Stettinius promised today to give a frank statement soon on American policy on respect to British and Russian moves in

Stettinius backed off answering any news conference questions on Poland saying he had only fragmentary reports of Prime Minister Churchill's speech this morning and had not had time to analyze it.

Poland, Churchill said, would be compensated for its sacrifice of Lwow and territory near the Ukraine by tracts of East Prussia and Danzig, to be wrested from Germany

In one of the most significant Commons addresses of the war-a speech which drew from one member the comment that the Atlantic Charter has become a ghost—the Prime Minister also appealed to President Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin to meet with him "at the earliest possible moment.

Apparently distraught over dip-omatic developments which have raised differences among the United Nations, the Prime Minister con-fessed disappointment that it had "been found impossible to arrange any meeting of the three great pow-

Bluntly warning that the "largest battles fought in this war" will ocupy the spring and summer hurchill reported that 6,000,000 or 1,000,000 Germans already had been

killed. Churchill said President Roosevelt, had been informed of Russian-British decisions of Poland, but "I find great difficulty in discussing these matters because the attitude of the United States has not been defined" with precision. Placing before Britain's lawmak-ers what he called "the bare grim

bones of the Polish problem, See SOVIET WINS, Page 8

Five-Star Ranks Created by FDR

in such operations as loading and unloading, and problems of their transportation and discipline while while transportation and the state of th day creating the ranks of fleet ad-miral of the navy and general of

admirals and four generals for the new ratings. first in decades, the President nominated William D. Leahy, his person al chief of staff; Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet and ter W. Nimitz, commander in chief of

the Pacific fleet and of Pacific ocean To be generals of the army Mr. Roosevelt named George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; Douglas deal of prestige with its name by MacArthur, commander in the carried into battle on one of MacArthur, commander in the Southwest Pacific; Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief in western Europe: and H. H. Arnold, commanding the army air forces. Gen. John J. Pershing, retired.

the armies of the United States. Under the bill passed by Congress Roosevelt still may name one more fleet admiral

holds the unique rank of general of

More Bonds Are Needed if Gray

With but one day more to go be-fore the Sixth war loan drive is of-ficially over, S. D. Stennis, chairman of the county war loan committee, said today the total purchase of E. F. and G bonds was not sufficient to purchase a B-29 bomber to carry the name of the county, but that he had not given up hope for its purchase since bonds. purchase, since bonds bought applicable to the necessary amount Yet to go before the big bomber can bear the name "Gray County, Texas" is \$198,671.75, he said. The

toward a quota of \$600,000. Although it was apparent, he said, that the county would probably go over the top in its overall quota, it was his desire to see the county purchase one of the big ships which are

now making history in the against Japan. Favorable news, he announ miral of the navy and general of the army. He then nominated three admirals and four generals for the admirals and four generals for the "Texas Swingsters," of near there, was featured. He said \$4,500 in E bonds had been purchased by that community during the drive. Judge

W. R. Ewing was the speaker. Urging Pampans to keep buying bonds to get the bomber. Cha

"I had rather see the county over the top for the B-29 than for the overall quota if it had to be that carried into battle on one of the most outstanding airships the world has ever known. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press
Dec. 15, 1940—British troops
penetrate Libyan frontier to depth
of eight miles. Italians pour reinforcements into Albania, check
Greek drive.

VELEZ' CAREER ENDS **AS ABRUPTLY AS IT BEGAN**



Lupe Velez

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 15 —(P)—The lively Lupe Velez, whose gay and excitable spirit made her one of filmdom's most colorful figures, has passed from the Hol-

Her death as a suicide was as spectacular as her meteoric rise from a shopgirl in Mexico to an

from a shopgirl in Mexico to international movie actress.

The 34-year-old actress found dead in her lavishly-fur ed home yesterday. An overde a hypnotic drug (seconal pills) ascribed by the examining pican as the probable cause of different trucked in the satin pillow of Lupe's silk-sheeted bed were notes, in her angular handwr.

Che, addressed only to House the hour in Hollywood as Harnold Rannond-Maresch, French known in Hollywood as Harnold.

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For Holiday Party-Going





Festive Fashions Are More Formal



NEW YORK.-Keyed to the holiday needs ahead when a mood is clinched by the clothes that you wear, at-home and party fashions are made more festive for this year of elegance with heightened color, applied glitter, interwoven gleam or traceries of

Featured by New York designers are three general types of gala duds-long and short dresses and the cocktail-type of suit-all of which will be swishing around the Thanksgiving table and the Christmas tree and making an entrance at New Year's Eve parties.

Long party dresses for the forthcoming holidays are a shade more gala than they were last winter, and you'll see the bit-more-formal look in bright sheathes of lame, damask, satin, velvet; in brown and black lace—with necklines a little lower and sleeves a good deal shorter.

Typical of the uncovered-lady look is the torso-

ng dress of black lace shown at the right which boasts something of a decolletage, short cap sleeves, and for decorative interest a black lace bow at the point of origin of flowing skirt fullness and

Any short dress that's posy-bright or has firecracker shine is a good dress for holiday at-homes or to go jaunting off under a dark fur coat. Many of these come in velveteen, satin, pastel-colored woolens and rayon crepes and in style they stick generally to two types: the draped sheathe and the dirndl. Best liked by the home-coming collegiate and out-of-school belles is the dirndl, which makes a quiet background for holiday flash, as does the wool dress shown left of holly-berry red, liberally

polka-dotted with shiny gold sequins. More sophisticated than the dress is the cocktailtype suit which is also a lady-of-the-world's choice for dinner, theater-going and gala at-homes, espe-cially if it's made of jacquard, upholstery satin or brocade and sparkles with jewel-like touches, as

teamed with a black wool jersey shirt. Sparkling like red bulbs on a Christmas tree, are garnet-like stones which make latchets for lacing

Varietas Study Club Entertained Lane-Gilbert Vows Exchanged At Christmas Party in Pierson Home

Special To The News.

SHAMROCK, Dec. 15—Miss Jewell
Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
U. G. Lane of Pakan, became the
bride of Mr. Tommy Gilbert of Amarillo, Dec. 9.

The wedding was solemnized at
the Amarillo Motorcycle club with
the Rev. Oddham, pastor of the
Church of Christ, officiating.
The bride wore a three-piece tailored suit of green with brown ac-

The bridegroom is employed at Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, Mrs.

About 50 guests attended the wedBUY MORE AS, BEFORE-

BUY MORE, AS REFORE Loyal Women Have Bible Study Meet

Members of the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church met Wednesday afternoon at the church when Rible study was half rch when Bible study was held. Claus brings Hirohito one of those church when Bible study was held. Claus brings his Mrs. W. E. Speed taught the lessing enough follows: taken from the first two chap-

Attending were Mrs. Speed, Mrs. A. A. Tiemann, Mrs. Tom Eckerd, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. H. R. Kees. BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-

John Honeymoon, an unsung hero of the American revolution, helped George Washington cross the Dela-

Mrs. Gilbert is a graduate of the McLean High school and for the past year has been associated with Western Union at Amarillo. And gifts were exchanged. The se who attended were Mrs. J. A wreath and blue bells decorated to arrive in Shamped the front door; blue tapers burned the first the front door; blue tapers burned the first the first door; blue tapers burned the first door; blue tapers burned the first the first door; blue tapers burned the first door in holders on the mantel above.

GRACIE

As for Hitler, who used to have

them in himself. I hope someone

this year. I doubt that even Santa Claus has his address. But Benito

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Feature

large enough for just one blossom

to hold Tokye

Santa is going to be late with those

gravel-filled wat-erwings for the

Japanese admi-rals. Most of

them have gone

But I'm afraid

Dow the fireplace and on the buffet; the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle shop in Amarillo.

After a two-week trip to points in Colorado, the couple will be at home in Amarillo.

Alour Marsillo Stalis, Mrs. B. F. Gatlin

Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, Mrs. Dow King, Mrs. H. T. Hampton on side to the other of the fire-place and on the buffet; a beautifully decorated evergreen tree was in the diningroom; pinned to an improvised clothes line from Stalis, Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. E. O. Pickett, Mrs. H. T. Hampton place were colorful pot lifters, the work of the bostose a sife for a color. work of the hostess, a gift for each

lady present. Members were busy with knitting and handwork after which the hoststuder, and the president of the club

Mrs. Walter Avers, served a Christmas dinner.
Following this, Mrs. Mabel Teas

ing the Christmas tree. Mrs. Sadie Teas won the prize in a guessing contest sponsored by

Pampans Attend Luncheon Given

SHAMROCK, Dec 15-Mrs L. R.

And Mussolini—I'm afraid he isn't going to be remembered very well her birthday.

MEATS, FATS, ETC. Book four Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through S5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Dec.

PROCESSED FOODS-Book four Blue stamps 'A8 through Z8, A5 through Z5, and A2 and B2 valid in-

through 34 good indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five rounds for home canning through

GASOLINE—13-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through Dec. 21 B4, C4, B5, and C5 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Cook eggs and dishes in which eggs predominate at low tempera-ture and they will always be ten-

church Sunday.

Mainly About

Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns

Dance Christmas eve. Bec. 24 at

Wanted to Buy—Parts of electric

rain track. Call 992.* Mrs. J. W. Garman, Sr., of Okla

oma City is Christmas guest in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gar-

and daughter, Susan, of Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Maxey is Mrs. Purdy's

Scouts Entertained The 52 Days' To Be Reviewed By At Christmas Party Henshaw Tonight Tuesday afternoon

in review this evening at 8 o'clock in the City club room, is history of the Invasion of France from its beginning to the present. It is not a dry chronological series of events but along with dramatic historial significance it contains humorous and exciting passages. The Rev. W. Henshaw is being presented to review "The 52 Days" under the auspices of the evening branch of Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, and the public is invited to attend. W. W. Chaplin, the author interested in enlisted men, but write well about their officers. He finds a great number of little things the never seem to get into print.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Program Taken To Hospital At Pampa Air Field

the able direction of Mrs. O. R. Cowens presented a Negro Minstrel at the Pampa air base hospital Wednesday night.

nesday night.

Mrs. K. E. Thornton acted as interlocutor for the group who presented their songs, dances and jokes to the assembled group of soldiers and parents present. The numbers were well received and the audience joined in the singing of several of the numbers. he numbers.

Tap dancing numbers were given Tap dancing numbers were given by Janette Ethridge, and Harriet Nicholls and Nina Lee McVey who sang "Old Man River". Wanda Fish, Etta Frances Haney, Ruth Snow, Pamela Thornton, and Nadine Wil-kerson presented songs and jokes. dance floors. We cater to couples or parties on dance floor. The Belkerson presented songs and jokes. Mrs. Owens accompanied all the

numbers on the piano.

After the minstrel, the girls from troop 22 under the direction of Mrs. Otto Patton, led the entire group in singing Christmas carols. Later the girls of this troop under the supervision of Mrs. Lester Attaway, served punch and home-made cookies to ed punch and home-made cookies to all the guests and also to the patients in the wards.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE a few hours after his return was rushed to the Worley hospital for an appendicitis operation. He is the son of Mrs. E. B. Bridges, Jr.

Three Shamrock Men Will Visit

SHAMROCK, Dec. 15—Chief Pet-ty Officer J. W. Blake is at home from the Southwest Pacific area after 30 months of overseas service. He is with the 11th construction battalion of the Seabees. Mrs. Blake is the former Miss Helen Hise.

The bride wore a three-piece tailored suit of green with brown accessories. Her corsage was of carnadefined in the J. C. Studer ranch at tailed in the J. C. Studer ranch at the decorated in a Christmas motify home at Anvil Park Tuesday afternoon with Miss Lola Studer hostand affits were exchanged.

Sgt. Frank Knoll, Jr., arrived from Pakersfield, Calir., Tuesday to spend furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoll, and other rela-

Cigaret Maker Has Walks Mile or More

By ERNEST B. VACCARO WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—(P)— One of the country's leading cigaret manufacturers said yesterday a leaf

S. Clay Williams, board chairman f the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., told the Senate war investigating committee that 25 per cent more cigarets could be made in his plants if aged tobacco were available own problems as a cigaret user as well as maker. For instance, he well as maker. For instance, he said, he sometimes has to walk

many miles to buy a package of his own brand.

The hearing went into its second day after the first produced little more than a mass of discouraging

The Social

MONDAY

Coltexto H. D. club will sponsor a bake sale at LeFors.

W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

American Legion at 8 p. m. in the City club rooms.

TUESDAY

Friendship class of the First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. I. W. Spangler for a Christmas party. Worthwhile H. D. elub will meet. Merten H. D. elub will meet. Rainbow Girls will meet. G. A. girls will meet.

WEDNESDAY

Presbyterian Auxiliary members will meet at 2:30 to have their Christmas tea. Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in homes of members. Women's Council of First Presbyterian

women's Council of First Presbyterian shurch will meet.
Farrington H.D. club will meet.
Bell H.D. club will meet.
W.M.S. of First Methodist church will meet in homes of members.
Parish council of Holy Bouls will meet

Mrs. Garman and Mrs. Hepner Are Co-Hostesses at Christmas Party

Wright distributed gifts brought for

exchange. Refreshments were served to Mrs J. W. Garman Sr., guest, and the following members:

the following members:
Mrs. G. S. Branson, Mrs. W. R.
Campbell, Mrs. F. M. Culberson,
Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. W.
Garman, Mrs. J. W. Gordon, Mrs.
R. J. Hagan, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. Lloyd M. Hicks, Mrs.
Clifton High, Mrs. I. B. Hughey,
Mrs. M. E. Lamb, Mrs. J. M. Massa,
Mrs. Boyer, McConnell, Mrs. Roy had recently made and dressed in their troop meetings. These dolls will be given to the children of the Buckner's Orphan Home for Christmas presents. They will be exhibited with other toys at the Baptist freshments of frosted drinks and cake were served on plates bedecked with sprigs of holly.

Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. Roy McKernan, Mrs. Roy McMillen, Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. J. M. Massa, Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. Roy McKernan, Mrs. Roy McMillen, Mrs. J. C. Richey, Mrs. F. Lloyd Statistics with sprigs of holly.

Mrs. Sumner was assisted by Mrs.

K. E. Thornton.

Mrs. Roy McMillen, Mrs. J. C. Richey, Mrs. F. Lloyd Stalling, Mrs. Carl J. Wright, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. George Hepner.

Mrs. Calvert And Mrs. Owens Are Party Hostesses

The annual Christmas party of the LeFors Fine Arts club was held in the home of Mrs. R. F. Calvert, with Mrs. Lula B. Owen co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Jr., of Nowata, Okla., are visiting this weekend with Mr. Bowen's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Bowen. Tuesday evening.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with pine burrs, candles, and a Christmas tree. Gifts for men in service were placed under the tree by the club members. These gifts will be sent to the American Legion for distribution.

The game of king provided the evening's entertainment. Miss Ger-

aldine Pratt was presented the prize for high score; Miss Dorothy Simpwas presented Cover charges reduced over 50 per cent. Bottle beers served on

vedere Cafe. Joe Bunch, owner and

As favors, each guest was presented a corsage of holly.

Christmas carols were sung by the group, accompanied at the plano by Miss Loyce Elliott.

Yuletide refreshments were served to Mesdames W. T. Buck, L. B., Penick, Paul Johnson, J. D. Fonburg; Misses Loyce Elliott, Dorothy Simpson, Nicki Eddleman, Ferne Holland, Myrtie Lilly, Geraldine Fratt, Zona May, members and Mesdames L. H. Berryman and B. H. Woods, guests. S/Sgt. A. C. Miller, stationed at Baton Rouge, La., is here for a few days visiting with his mother, Mrs. E. L. Graham. We have ladles and mens bicycles in stock, also some small pre-war wheel toys. Ideal Christmas gifts. Roy and Bob Bike Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.*

Billie Earl Evans, U. S. navy, ar-Woods, guests.
Miss Ardelle Briggs will be hostess to the club on January 9.

German Loot Will Go Back to Owners

By The Associated Press
The Allied military government
in Germany will restore to the rightful owners all works of art and objects of scientific or historical value which have been looted by Germany from Allied countries, broadcast proclamation issued in the

Buy your V.F.W. Christmas tree.*
Guests in the home of Mrs. Lula
Purdy for the Christmas holidays
are T/Sgt. and Mrs. G. M. Maxey terday. BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-The acorn barnacle rests on its head and kicks food into its mouth.

Members of Twentieth Century club were intertained in the home of Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr. with Mrs. George Hepner co-hostess, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald leader, read two Christmas stories, "The First Christmas stories, "The First Christmas Tree," by Eugene Fleets and "The Story of 'Silent Night'". Mrs. Raymond Harrah lead the group in singing carols. From a Christmas tree, Mrs. Carl Wright distributed gifts brought for the story of the story of the story of the Hopkins Sunday school will present a Christmas Pageant Sunday Sunda

The Hopkins Sunday school will present a Christmas Pageant Sun-day evening at 7:30 at the school-

given first with Janet Smith and Joyce Jones portraying the charac-ters, after which the congregation will sing "Come Thou Almighty

Second scene will be the "Angels and the Shepherds," with Jimn Orr, Leon Mason and Loy Lou Buxton taking part. "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night" will be sung by junior, seni-or and intermediate class members. or and intermediate class memoers.

"The Manger" will be the third scene portrayed by Joyce Jones, Leon Mason, Alton Flynn, Donald Morton and Louis Buxton. The chorus will then sing "Silent Night."

"The Coming of the Wise Men" will be the fourth scene and will have as the characters, Bobby Montagomery, Charles and Jim Gilbert. gomery, Charles and Jim Gilbert, after which the chorus will sing "We Three Kings of Orient Are." The Rev. Clarence Wylle will give a Christmas sermon following the

program.

Mrs. R. W. Orr has acted as chairman in planning the program with
Mrs. Faye Flynn, Mrs. Joe Mont-

Mrs. Molly Young Succumbs at Home

Mrs. Molly Young, a Pampan for the past two and one-half months, died this morning at 2:30 at her



Shirley Brown, Forrest Ryan Wed in Austin

SHAMROCK, Dec. 13—Miss Shir-ley Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown of this city, be-came the bride of Pfc. Forrest Ryan, son of Mrs. Dora Ryan of Welling-ton, December 2.

The wedding took place in Austin at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, with the Rev. R. C. Pannelle, pastor, reading the vows for the impressive single ring cere-

The bride was attractively attired sories. Her corsage was of red roses. Mrs. Ryan is a graduate of the Shamrock High school with the class of 1941. She attended T.S.C.W. at

the Wellington High school and enlisted two years ago for military
service. He is with the U. S. Army
Ski Troops and is stationed at Camp
Swift, Austin.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ryan visited in
Wellington and Shamrock the past
week while he was on furlough. Ryan
has returned to Austin and Mrs.
Ryan will make her home in Amarillo for the present where she is
associated with the Bureau of Reclamation.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE CHICAGO, Dec. 15 — (P) — The beacon atop the Palmolive building, claimed to be the world's most powerful navigation light, is going to shine again after nearly three years of darkness because of the war special Milconfliriors ment tomor must the coach would they lead they lour night, ball grotes. The future Maulst with looked In tevened the Wilconflir for in whistiprobat team Stan MIAM McKe Kivlei Locke Dum'v Pennil Caldv

The beacon, now to be as the Palmolive Victory will be relighted by one of go's war mothers during fantry demonstration in c

drive.
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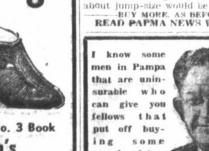
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CANADIAN, Dec. 15-Members of the As-You-Like-It club and one guest. Miss Argen Hix, were enter- on the West Coast, according to a S.

ess assisted by her sister, Mrs. Carl His Troubles Too--

acted as Santa Claus and delivered packages from under and surround-

the hostess, the prize was a hand-

made white apron.
There were 19 ladies attending. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

In Shamrock such a good time sticking pins in wall maps, I hear he is now sticking

send him a box of large hat-is. I'd hate to think of him luncheon on Monday of last week slogan should be revised." pins. I'd hate to think of him luncheon on Monday of last week skimping along on little thumb at the noon hour, at her home on North Wall street.

The guest list included Mr. and Claus has his address. But Benito loves balconies, so maybe Santa will find him and give him one. One Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. John Nunn, Jess bout jump-size would be just right.

Clay of Pampa, Mrs. Harry Clay
and Miss Jeanne Clay.

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Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* Rev. E. D. Landreth, new district superintendent, will speak at the morning service of the First Meth-Clarendon, Bishop Selecman will speak at the evening ervice starting at 7:30. V.F.W. have Christmas trees on sale by aux. at Gulf Station of Court House." Try Valley Ranch sausage." Bird Cage Holders

daughter.

tobacco shortage prevents an increase in his production.

He added that he has had his

"For 25 years," he told the com-mitee, "I have been committed to walk a mile for a Camel Lately I

statistics

By MRS. ANNE CABOT Believe me, they make a very gay and pretty spot in a winter kitchen! and pretty spot in a winter kitchen!
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THURSDAY
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First B
church will meet.
La Ross sorority will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.
Grandview club will meet.
FRIDAY
Coltexo H. D. club will meet.
Wsyside club will meet.
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Rajobow Girls will meet.
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Scott McCall, Now

Ensign, Trains For

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Dec. 15—Scott Mc-Call, former grid coach of the Shamrock Irishmen and the Wellington Skyrockets, has received his commission as Ensign in the U. S. Navy.
The former athletic director, husband of the former Miss Dessie

Katherine Lewis of this city, received his commission on August 4, and is now in the indoctrination school

Guard as a gunner.

The officer entered service in April, 1942. He went through boot

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Tall Son Helps

Dad's Team Win

New York Dec. 26

Overseas Duty

State Playoffs Again Tomorrow

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF **Associated Press Sports Editor**

The Texas schoolboy gridiron merry-go-round whirls again tomorrow with four more riders to be thrown on their respec-

Saturday's thousands have these

San Angelo, Highland Park, Waco

Killeen Wins Region

GATESVILLE, Tex., Dec. 15—(4)— Killeen high was the title holder

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8 Over Gatesville

Lufkin at Waco.

Austin at Port Arthur.

Conflict of Dates Cancels Miami's Harvester Game

By STANLEY McKENZIE MIAMI, Dec. 18—Because of a conflict of dates, the Miami Warriors had to cancel their engage-ment with Pampa tonight. For tomorrow and the next day they must be in Shattuck, Okla., for the conference tournament, and coaches decided that their charges would not get sufficient rest if they kept the Pampa date. Regrets for the turn of events have been telephoned to Coach Coffey of the Harvesters,

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George (Barney) Poole, Army's sterling plebe end who made The Associated Press All-America third team, is regarded as one of the coming West Point football greats.

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Ramblers Will Risk Amazing Record In N.

SAU ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 15-(P) — Randolph field's awesome Ramblers, two touchdowns better than their nearest opponent in ten games, close the campaign tomor-row at New York in a Bond Bowl battle with the Second air force possessing the most decisive statistical margin of superiority ever accu-Amarillo at San Angelo. Highland Park (Dallas) vs Sunset mulated by a major football team in the southwest.

Scoring 428 points to 13, the Tornadic AAF training command aggregation tore unscathed through schedule which included such rugged san Angelo, Highland Park, Waco and Port Arthur are the general selections but the quarter-finals never before have looked so close. San Angelo naturally would be picked because the Bobcats already hold one decision over the Golden Sandies, and also because San Angelo, rated No. 1 in the state most of the season is playing at home.

gelo, rated No. 1 in the state most of the season, is playing at home. Waco gets the nod because it is undefeated, is playing at home and because it was more impressive in its victory over Marshall than was Lufter with the size through the season, is playing at home and because it was more impressive in its victory over Marshall than was Lufter with the size through the size th

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Journeying to Higgins Wednesday night, the Braves split two basketball games with the Higgins Coyotes.

The Miami "B" club bested the future Coyotes by a score of 13-9.

Maulsby led the Warrior offense with seven points, while Hastings looked good for Higgins.

In the second game the Coyotes evened things up as they tripped the Warriors 17-19, Last well Miami won over this same club 16-8, but Higgins was never trailing this time except along in the first quarter. The half ended with Higgins out in front 7-6. Both clubs looked good in what was a thriller until the last while Highland park was rever trailing this time except along in the first quarter. The half ended with Higgins out in front 7-6. Both clubs looked good in what was a thriller until the last while Highland and Higgins will probaby meet again in the conference tournament which will be held in February. The boys are looking forward to this tilt to see which team cah make it two out of three. Starting lineups with scoring:

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Because it was more impressive in its victory over Marshall than was Lufkin.

Port Arthur is favored despite the fact that Austin is the only undefeated, untile team left in Texas. Port Arthur, it is believed, can make the and its believed, can make the fact has fine ine and its backfield carries more all-around strength and power.

The Sunset-Highland park game is nearest a toss-up of any of the games. There is no direct comparison but the fact that Sunset knocked down unbeaten, untiled Paschal while Highland Park had trouble in edging once-defeated Greenville in pentrations in a scoreless tie has made the critics wary of picking the Scotties.

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pened since then, mostly that San Angelo has grown much stronger and also because the Bobcats were able to beat Amarillo.

This writer leans toward Sunset to win over Highland Park. The Bisons are a big, rugged team with a strong defense against not only line lunges but against passes. Highland park is on the order of Paschal. It is difficult to imagine the Highlander on rend runs and short passes being

end runs and short passes being stopped completely but it also is dif-

ficult to imagine the Sunset power plays being halted by offensive-minded Highland Park. Waco was none too strong against lays being halted by OHERSIVEhinded Highland Park.

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there were several games in

Virginia Bill booting 26 times to average
43.1 yards.

Credit for Randolph Field's 64 to 2
touchdown margin must be distributed
among 22 members of the 35-man squad
who tallied during the season. Of the
cleven starters, only two linesmen failed
to make at least one touchdown. Scoring
leaders were fullback Tippy Madarik with
48 points, Dudley and Goodyear with 37
each, Clinton White with 30 and Vike
Francis with 25. passing last week in the battle with Breckenridge. Lufkin's long suit is flinging the ball around. A wildscoring game would appear in the

ts. which the Maroons showed a lack of offensive strength that would enable them to outscore a team matching it in defensive ability in the line. Port Arthur appears to match Austin in defense.

A total of 44,500 fans is forecast for the four games with the Dallas contest again drawing the heaviest.

P. C. Cobb, athletic director, predicted 15,000 would see Highland Park battle Sunset.

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Waco and Lufkin anticipate 12.900.
Port Arthur looks for 9.000 and San
Angelo forecasts 8,500.

Wasion, six-year-old black genuing, recently purchased for \$15,000 by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnston, Long-view, Texas, last night won the covered to the state of the

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15-(P)-Officials of the Fairgrounds race course announced that entries nomof region eight today following a inations for the \$2,500 Pontchartrain and to win over the Gatesville elevhandicap, feature of the opening day, would close Dec. 21. Racing Secretary Julius G. Reed-

down in the first half and added three more in the ast half to cinch er said arrivals at the track assured plenty of talent for the 75-day meet-ing which opened Dec. 23.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Army may have difficulties mak-

ng up its future football schedules because of high scoring Glenn Da-vis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard, hard hitting fullback. Both All-America backs have three more

may be hard to find

Harvesters In Vega Tourney

Coach Otis Coffey and his Harvester cagers left this morning at nine o'clock for Vega, in Oldham county midway between Hereford and Channing, for a two-day tournament

This followed Miami's decision not to play here in view of their having to go to Shattuck, Okla., the next

It cancels their scrimmage with the officers of

About fifteen boys were reported to be making the

Starters announced by Coach Coffey will be Cree and Campbell, forewards, Dayis, center, and Clay ham, Leon Crump, Kenneth Gran-tham, Ox Blanton, Calvin Mc-Adams, and Jimmy Terrell.

Jimmy Walkup Jr. Leads Richmond Open

RICHMOND, Calif., Dec. 15—(A)— One of golf's "Cinderella men," his name Jimmy Walkup, Jr., of San Antonio, was out in front today as the field teed off in the second round of the 72-hole Richmond

open.

Whether he could maintain the below-par pace, such as he set in the opening round of the current fairway battle along the winter tournament trail was a moot question.

Briscoe girls took their game 28-0, and the boys ran away with theirs by an edge of 39-17.

In the ladies' game, Wheeler scored first. But when Jean Davis of Briscoe unwound, the lead change the page 40 a hurry and stayed tournament trail was a moot ques-tion. Anyhow he was enjoying a day among the bigwigs of the game un-til he came scooling through the wind to front the field in the opener

in a losing first round, Walkup put together a 35-33—68 on the Hilltop course, tough to take apart because of dry, tast greens and a wind that whistled down the fairways.

AMARILLO, Dec. 15-The Ama

Tommy Byrnes is leading the in-

dividual scoring for the Sky Giants

with 29 points. However, Don Loe-ser and Paul Stevens are close be-

Several changes have been made the Sky Giant schedule. Deming

he Deming AAF cancellation. Following is the remainder of the

15. 16 Camp Luna, at Las Vegas

Lubbock AAF, here.

Mexico.

19—Lubbock AAF, here.

22—Kelly Field, here.

23—Roswell Field, here.

23—Roswell Field, here.

30—Dathart Field, at Dathart.

5—Liberal AAF, here.

6—Dathart Field, here.

10—Lubbock AAF, there.

11—Clovis AAF, here.

13—Lowry Field, here.

16—Phillips 66, here.

21—Peterson Field, at Peter Colo.

o. -West Texas, at Canyon. -South Plains, here. -Sheppard Field, at Wichita

Buckley Field, here.
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10—Deming AAF, here.
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19—Peterson Field, here.
23—West Texas, here.
26—Kirtland Field, here.
h 2—Kelly Field, San Ant.
h 8, 9—Camp Luna, here.
h 10—Camp Barkeley, Abile.
h 14, 15 and 16—Nationa

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE DISTRICT 2-A BASKETBALL

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Seven Are Hurt When

Bowen Bus Overturns SAN ONTONIO, Dec. 15-(AP)-

'uesday near McQueeney, 25 miles

Most of the passengers had to be rescued through the emergency loor. The injured were taken to hospital at Seguin, where they were given first aid and released,

leason Standing

cLean

2-Buckley Field, here



Horses' Tails Make Sky Giants Winning; Fortune and Fame 30 More Tilts Listed For Ex-Schoolmarm

CHICAGO, Dec. 15—(/P)—Horses— ot any old Dobbin—but the favored rillo field Sky Giants have piled up 134 points in winning their first three games this year. The opposiones which compete in the country's smart horse shows, are keeping a former school teacher busy tion has tallied 90. Victims of the this week at Chicago's show, plying Amarillo field quintet so far this season have been Clovis army air base (45-23), Roswell army air base (40-30, and West Texas State her art of beautifying the animals with false tails and manes.

Miss Bunnell first made a false

school teaching job last winter to devote full time to a business she started 15 years ago, is swamped with rush orders from owners of the show who are competing for \$80,000 in war bonds.
Miss Bunnel first made a false

hind with 21 points while Mike Margello has 19. Defensive stars tail in 1929 to supplement the scantage of the \$2.007 criting stake of the \$10.000 five-gaited championship at the Chicago horse show.

tail in 1929 to supplement the scantage of a horse she rode to and from her teaching job at the Huntsville, Ill., high school. Since, thus far this season have been Hollis Dietz and Irvin Dean. she estimated she has made 6,000 tails, 750 in the last year.

Her equipment is a portable sew-

with Amarillo field as did Christian university. West Texas was scheduled for the date left open ing machine and a comb. She sews the hair strand by strand on a by TCU but no games could be found for the dates left blank by strip of furniture webbing. The finshaped and tied to the horse's tail. The cap piece is made in the same manner on a flat piece of webbing and fitted over the top of the tail

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE The dark meat of chickens and turkeys is a good source of iron. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Don Whitmire, navy's husky All-America tackle, has two more seasons ahead and opposing teams football seasons at Annapolis. And he weighs over 200 pounds.

Briscoe Smears Wheeler Twice By BOB CANDLER Special To The NEWS. WHEELER, Dec. 15—(P)—Bris-

coe's fast-stepping cagers smacked. Wheeler hard here last night in both ends of a double-header. The Eriscoe girls took their game 28-8,

ed hands in a hurry, and stayed changed. All the girls on the Brisamong the bigwigs of the game until he came scooting through the
wind to front the field in the opener
very few had heard of the 32-yearold Texan.

While many of the topnotch
shooters tussied with old man par
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Par for the couse is 36-35—71.

Walkup, who made his first and only other winter tournament tour by the Mustangs.

of Sam Snead. Hot Springs, Va.

Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y.,
Ky Laffoon, Chieago, and Charles
Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., all tied

that score. For Wheeler, starters were Farmer and Ruisher, guards: Hubbard, center, and Ahler and Pendleton, forwards. Briscoe started Hefley and George, guards, Barnett and Candler, forwards, and Riley, center. Briscoe risks its clean record at Wheeler will be host to Shamrock

soon, the date not yet being defi-Both teams will participate in the

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Sun Bowl Bid

To Mexico U. EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 15-(/P)-

be decided today at a conference of representatives of the Sun carnival to four points in the quarter to keep selection committee and the Uni- the score pretty well evened up. The versity of Mexico. The meeting was set for 11 a.m.

If Mexico university authorities and Chairman R. B. Homan and his committee reach agreement, the player for the night with 20 points. Sun Bowl game might see Mexico Co-captain Allen, the Lynxettes pitted against Southwestern of high-scoring forward, made a total high-scoring forward, made a total player of Dumas.



Georgetown, Texas. Southwestern, while still mum about acceptance of a Sun Bowl bid, has put its grid team back on

Rice 59, Blackland AAF 44. Southern Methodist 57, Texas

Lynx Continue Win Streak; **Beat Demons**

By HAROLD LARSON secial to The NEWS. SPEARMAN, Dec. 15—(P)—The

spearman Lynx five made it five in row Thursday night by defeating the Dumas Demons for the second time, 34-31. The local team had a hard time getting the game rolling in its favor. Yahooti, the little man that wasn't there, seemed to pull a lid over the hoop every time a local lid over the hoop every time a local boy tried to shoot. In the whole first quarter the Lynx were only able to pour in two field goals while the Demons made four. During the second quarter the cage results must have been arready by gremlins must have been asleep be-cause the local five surged ahead 16-13 to come out on top at the

halftime.

The second half seemed to be a The second half seemed to be hammer-and-tongs affair with one team making a goal and then the tion from June to November, the will graduate from The second that the San Diego Naval Training team making a goal and then the tion from June to November, the will graduate from The second that the San Diego Naval Training the second that other. However, in the last quarter the Demons managed to catch up with the local team and then is where the game got hot. It was only one minute to go when it seemed that whoever made the next goal would win. Then Co-captain Jones came to life and put the local team ahead by three points and kept their basketball season thus far clean of defeats.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Dec. 15—(P)—
Waukegan high school got more than it expected when Wilbur Allen

kept their basketball season thus far clean of defeats.

Becker was high point man for the local team with 12 points. Davis had his eye on the basket enough to make eight points to do his share of the scoring. Co-captain Robertson and Jones came out with a sophomore. Young Allen, 6 feet.

seven points apiece.

For Dumas it was Thompson and
Keeney who paid off with 13 points

4 inches tall and weighing 195
pounds, played for his dad last year.
He was a guard on the New Castle apiece. French accounted for three preps. points and Dollar two.

The Dumas Demonettes made it two wins over the local girls by defeating them 32-25. The Demonettes had control of the game from start to finish. At the end of the NEW YORK, Dec. 15—(P)—The Eastern indoor junior and boys tenfirst quarter the Demonettes were ahead 11-7 and by the halftime they were ahead 19-11. By the end of tennis event scheduled this winter. Whether the Sun Bowl will be the setting for an international Tootball game next New Year's day was to had increased their lead to 11 points. The properties had increased their lead to 11 points. The properties had increased their lead to 12 points. The properties had increased their lead to 12 points. The properties had increased their lead to 12 points. The properties had increased their lead to 12 points. The properties had increased their lead to 12 points. The properties had increased their lead to 12 points. The properties had increased their lead to 12 points. The properties had increased their lead to 12 points. The properties had increased their lead to 12 points. The properties had increased their lead to 12 points. The properties had increased their lead to 12 points. The properties had increased their lead to 12 points. The properties had increased their lead to 12 points. The properties had increased their lead to 12 points. The properties had increased their lead to 12 points. The properties had increased their lead to 13 points. The properties had increased their lead to 14 points. The properties had increased their lead to 14 points. The properties had increased their lead to 14 points. The properties had increased their lead to 14 points. The properties had increased their lead to 14 points. The properties had increased the properties had been properties at the properties had increased the properties had been properti game ended 32-25 in favor of the Demonettes and now the local girls have two black spots on their rec-

Foutch of Dumas was high point made eight points and Burgess made four free throws to give her four points. Burke made four points while Captain Porter and Bette Lee Davis made two apiece.

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Great men sometimes lose the

reins and lose their heads. This time, let us hope that they will re-

tain them and that when victory is assured they will sit down and

reckon what the future is going to

as for other lands.—David Lloyd

Last June our 105 millimeter how-

In September, just three

itzers hurled a quarter of a million high explosive shells at the Ger-

months later, they fired a million and a half rounds-six times

nuch.—Treasury Secretary Henry

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Smokes for Britain

An American newspaper was complaining editorially the other day that one-quarter of this year's to-bacco crop had been allocated to the British Empire.

Why," it wanted to know, "should we turn over so much of our tobacco to the British when we're pinched for it ourselves?"

A pretty good answer to that

querilious question might be found in the British White Paper that was made public the next day, even though there is no tangible connec-tion between our digaret shortage and the document titled "Statistics Relating to the War Effort of the United Kingdom" which tells, in the quiet understatement of figures, the tragic, magnificant story of British

The White Paper reveals that war ilties in Britain's armed forces are greater than ours even though Britain has only a third of our population. It reveals 57,000 civilians wounded; one out of three British dwellings damaged, and one out of increasing.

Statistics tell of the mobilization of almost all Britain's manpower and of half its womanpower. Tabulations unfold a story of soaring taxes, poor food, worn-out clothmplete disrepair of almost

But there is more to the story than the White Paper tells. American correspondents who have been in France, Belgium and Italy report that nowhere in these countries did they see the marks of strain and suffering that they observed in Eng-

England is tired and hungry and nerve-wracked. The people of its southern coastal towns were literally the banks and the public cease in the front line for four years, under unrelenting fire from planes, cross-channel artillery and, finally,

But Britain has endured it all with courage and with austerity-"austerity" fashions and "austerity" living. Nor have the English complained like the Italians, who almost before they laid down the arms they had borne against us, were finding

Surely we have helped the English order mightily. But did they not help us too. when they alone in all the world fought back the conquering in 1940.)

Somehow, in the light of all this, it doesn't seem too important whether the British Empire will actually get a quarter of our 1944 tobacco crop been through a horrowing exper- to finance the daily needs of the It seems rather ungracious that

some of us should resent it when this simple, rriendly gesture is performed on a national scale.

Unfinished Business

The present inconclusive stopint of the Pearl Harbor investigation should not end the matter, as some have suggested. We accept the decision of the war and navy secretaries (and the opinion of one of the principals of the investigation, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short) that national security prevents full disclosure of the find- prices.

But the public should not accept iything resembling whitewash. Gen. Short and Rear Adm. Hushand E. Kimmel are neither accused nor exonerated, as things stand. Secretary Stimson has concoded that there were errors in Washington as well as Pearl Harbor connection with the attack.

is reason to believe that present evidence and informa night reach a considerable different conclusion from that contained the Roberts report.

Much water has gone over the dam since Pearl Harbor, and the war is still far from over. It might be easy to forget this investigation. But we cannot forget that some 3000 of our army and navy men were killed on Dec. 7, 1941. That is on enough to insist on an eventual telling of the full and true story of Pearl Harbor.

BUY MORE AS. BEFORE

SEEK YE FIRST THE KINGDOM OF PEACE (The American Friend) By Francis D. Hole

Christ's admonition, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God!" means that we should not seek first the kingdom of power over wealth and pple. The majority of us who live the world are acting as if we believed that we must seek first the kingdom of wealth and power through force, and that the kingdom of peace will come afterwards. our works of destruction we known, notwithstanding our fair words and intentions.

follows, as the night the day, that we citizens of the world will get only what we seek first. Most of us are finding, before peace, such things as civil war between nations, the insane removal of youths from their families, legalized murder, domination of a large portion of the world"s wealth and commerce, punishment of enemy peoples and enemy leaders. These do not constitute the Kingdom of God, nor will they usher in that

The things which do belong to the Kingdom of God, and which take real courage are bumility. forgiveness, meekness, righteous and purity of heart, as set forth in the Sermon on the Mount. "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is

erfect," appeals to few. War is a tremendous dramatization of the selfishness, cowardice, vanity, jealousy, and stubborness eethe in human minds in the peace years between wars. If s awful, the condition of our minds and hearts must be more awful, since that condition is the source of war.

When a young child, looks innocently and happily on a fair coun- | first.

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word prineval, I give a sign of democracy. By God I will sept nothing which all cannot have their nunterpart of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

"Revolution" Continued

In the last issue I quoted from Robert Hunter's book, "Revolution," showing the comparison between the French inflation in the last part of the 18th century and the similar occurrence in America. Today I want to quote further from this book showing the similarity:

"France, 1780-86 (Six Years) "Unexampled prosperity. nense foreign trade. Industry booming. Public improvements made on a lavish scale. Public and private debts increasing by leaps and bounds. Huge credit Inflation. Half the gold and silver in her vaults.

"United States, 1923-29 (Six Years)

"Each item approximately the ame, except for the Federal debt, which was materially reduced, and our holdings of silver which were negligible. However, we had in our vaults over 37 per cent of the entire monetary gold stocks of the world.

"France, 1786-89 (Three Years) "Three years of acute depression and deflation. Wide-spread bankruptcy. Factories at half-time or Masses of unemployed. pulation. It reveals 57,000 civilians Farmers in rebellion. Bread lines led by enemy action, and 85,000 and hunger riots. Tax strikes. Budget unbalanced. Public debts

"United States, 1929-32 (Three Years)

"Each item approximately the same.

"France, 1789-97 (Eight Years) "The government, largely to plame for the existing ruin, cor into the control of inexperienced legislators-most of them enthusiastic advocates of a new dealwho propose every conceivable panacea to arrest deflation. Budget unbalanced. Enormous increase in public debts. The State undertakes to save the country. When loaning, 'a green cheese factory' is started. As soon as the paper issues are exhausted depression sets in. All sorts of attempts are made to control wages and prices. Evenfually the high cost of living brings The liberals and idealists destroy the monarchy. The terrorists destroy the liberals. The Communists destroy each other. fault because we did not do more Anarchy and terror undermine the entire political, economic and social

"United States, 1933-39 (Six Years) (The book was published "Budget unbalanced. Public

debts increasing on a vast scale. Devaluation. Repudiation of gold contract. In 1939, about 60 per r not. Few Americans would think a great sacrifice to offer a cigaret friend and neighbor who had and Social Security funds helping government. Banks glutted with government paper. Each time the government stops spending, depression sets in. High government of- cies. ficials advocating class war and forecasting the doom of capitalism. Rapidly mounting taxes, sudden and unpredictable changes of governmental policies, and lack of confidence, deter investors from making long-term commitments. Eleven million unemployed. Inflationists and collectivists con-Government competition with private industry. The pump (renamed in 1939, National Invest ment) was again primed with bil lions of borrowed money.

Remember, this book was writ ten in 1940. Note how very close ly conditions existing in Fran during the French revolution pa allel those the United States h recently been going through.

The British statesman, Edmu Burke, said the French had con pletely wrecked themselves h confiscation, repudiation and irre deemable paper. To use his exacterms, "The French had show themselves the ablest architects ruin that had hitherto existed i

If the United States continue its present policy, France will not have been the ablest architect of ruin, we will take her place."

try, he is free from blame for the unjust and murderous means by which that fair country was seized or "freed." Yet, when in later years he learns that war and unjust peace-time practices are employed "free" lands ,then he becomes an accomplice in crime. It is impossible to be happy over bloody victories.

It is possible to be happy only over victories of the spirit, which are not won in a cowardly way, refusing to discuss the injustices which are the roots of war. Victories of the spirit are won courageously, as Christ demonstrated. By His life, death, and continu-He showed that the only practical defense and offense consist of attitudes and spiritual qualities, such as the breast-plate of righteousness and the sword of

It may have been difficult, during the lull in the storm of injus-tice, which lull we called "peace." to find one's way in the quest for the kingdom of peace. But now the injustices of our old selves are written plainly in characters of armaments, starved, wounded, and outraged. That way is plainly textile wo wrong, and so we strive more earnestly to see the living meaning in Jesus' words and acts, which are also like bold writing on a black-

board or paper. We must build now a world in nor are even willing, to commit crimes abroad which we do not armed love, Each day in our dealings with each other, with white drives in a big wedge to achieve this people, Negroes, Japanese-Americans, and others, we have ample 5-CENT LIMIT FIXED opportunity to seek, with them, the

LIVING IN A FOOL'S PARADISE By R. C. BOILES



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

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SURPLUS—Uncle Sam's excessive purchasing of semimilitary and civilian goods will create such a terrific postwar surplus that it will make the "harness scandal" of the last conflict seem like a five-andten-cent transaction. The glut may partment store etc., is entitled to partment store etc., is entitled to the educational grant. He will be refected industries to keep their heads if he was eithing in a lecture hall

above the economic flood.

Overstocking is especially acute on the such as office equipment as office equipment.

If he were sitting in a lecture has or pursuing research at the finest university in the land. cated textiles etc. Since the government paid high wartime prices for these things, the loss through liquidation will probably run into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Desks which were listed at thirty-

five dollars will be marked down to five or less. Bedroom furniture for fitting up various housing projects or service-women's barracks will have to be disposed of for one-third of the original expenditure. Worst feature is that most of these arti-cles are of inferior workmanship and second-grade materials. Warehouses throughout the country are stuffed from cellar to roof

rives from the necessity for obtain-

and duplication of purchasing agen-cies.

been deeply concerned for more than a hundred years, F. D. R. pro-blast of English and Spanish.

sent struggle can have intensive. and free, training for postwar trade under Major General Frank T. Hines's liberal interpretation of the when the latter stated that it was wanted a film career, Maria said. es s notral interpretation of the control of the wind interpretation and control of the control belief in a fairly speedy end of the European phase of the war, servicemen are demonstrating keen interest | Washingtonian, thereby intimating in the measure's benefits.

Many have shown skepticism con-

They do not wish to go to college or scientific or agricultural schools. They want to master the requirements for a paying job without too long a period of preparation.

STUDENTS-One answer to their queries is that the modern army, navy and air forces are educational institutions in themselves. Soldiers and sailors secure training which would take them years to acquire as civilian apprentices. They have be-come engineers, electricians, chemical experts, cooks, accountants, supand distribution men, although they may need additional specializ-

Here is the Hines ruling which apand women who enter orthodox cen-ters of teaching—a high school, col-Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, air lege or business institution. Such di- technical service command chief.

Around Hollywood

CONTROVERSY-British diplo

mats in Washington argue privately that they have a valid case in their

lation of the Atlantic Charter.

'Life line to what?" queried the

that Britain should, for her own

sake, concentrate on a postwar em-

pire consisting of Canada, Austra-

lia, New Zealand and South Africa. They fear that her continued claim

tors as color, race and religion.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Donald M. Nelson, at Chungking.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON It was a sister act to end all sister acts. The waiters at Hollywood's swank LaRue restaurant probably never will be the same. Lunching with Mar:a Montez is partment store etc., is entitled to an experience to write home about. But today Maria

three sisters -Lucita, Adita and Consuelo - newly arrived from Santo Domingo controversy with the United States and Moscow over temporary domination of the governments in the wood. home in Holly-

countries which line the Mediter-ranean, from Spain to the islands lying north of the Suez Canal. They are resentful of Secretary Stettin-ius's hands-off warning.

Wood.

The dialog, we assure you, was right out of the third act of a Maria Montes George Abbott madhouse. George Abbott madhouse.



have?" Maria clucked as Lucita. ing commodities in feverish haste after Pearl Harbor. But it is due also to slipshod business methods an area where its interests have "STEAK!" they all shouted in a

SCHOOLS—Veterans of the pre- for a western Capital to behave.

The waiter said there were no steaks on the luncheon menus. steaks on the luncheon menus. Maria was ordering and talking

> "But "Yes, I know," he said... how about the crab meat?"

"NOTHINGS" DOING that Britain could not expect to make good her demands in India

Adita, 19, didn't want to do cerning offerings because they do not understand how youngsters who quit classrooms or farms can take advantage of the chance to learn oc- Minister Churchill.

and Fai Eastern Substitution a vance the suggestion openly or officially, there are people in high places in Washington who think

Maria ordered corned beef hash. "Adita" she said "is a probeven if it is not constructive." Consuelo, 18, would like a dress designer. Maria is sending to India will furnish the basis for her to a Beverly Hills designing future wars involving such basic fac- school.

Running true to form, Maria just had to take time out to talk about She was wonderful, she admitted

In the world of the future, no nation can be great which is not industrial as well as agricultural.— Broadway," but she was worried. "I am cheating my fans," she said. 'I am in thee pictures so Our boys overseas aren't taking leetle. My fans will be mads at pears to give everybody an equal op-portunity for self-improvement! It is generally believed that the edu-shall, General Arnold and Admiral cational subsidy applies only to men and women who enter orthodox cen- over we'd better keep working.— givens. All the studios are now bumbarding me weeth scrips." Maria said she was trying to

Peter Edson's Column:

WLB PAY DECISION IS INDUSTRY-WIDE

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent differentials in wage rates paid for the same work in different parts of the country was contained in one mill, the average wages are 78 cents age in U. S. Steel. The unions are now given the green light to make comparisons on a company by comrecent WLB ruling in the Big Steel in the unskilled labor rates. case applies to all regional differ-

pending before the WLB.

If the precedent set in the steel

workers' case is carried through, it more than 5 cents an hour, may eventually mean practically which young men are not asked, gauge to the importance of this part of the WLB's big steel decision. Although the WLB denied a speintend to tolerate at home. Such a cific demand that geographical world can be built only by the wage differentials be eliminated, the of loving attitudes, by un- grant of rights to bargain for elimintra-plant inequalities

ortunity to seek, with them, the gdom of peace, and to seek it calls for elimination of intra-plant pay inequalties by collective bar-

very thing.

gaining, with any adjustments not suppose that even in the North the Washington Correspondent

A big step toward elimination of hour per man. It would work out plants were slightly beow the aver-

section of the War Labor Board's an hour for unskilled labor, \$1.05 pany, plant by plant, or decision granting wage adjustments an hour for skilled. Then suppose area basis and open negotiations to to the United Steelworkers union. that in a southern steel mill the raise the Bethlehem rates up to the This particular section did not get average wages are 60 cents an hour U. S. Steel level, provided only that the full attention it deserves, for it really represents a major victory hour for skilled. In general, skilled the 5-cents-per-hour-per-worker average adjustment is not exceeded. for the labor leaders who for years labor in both North and South are have been working against North-South wage differentials, though the Under the WLB decision, the steel toward reclassification of all their

ences in wage rates.

Furthermore, it sets a precendent which may be applicable in the auto workers' union representatives would be empowered to bargain collectively to raise the 60-cent rate which may be applicable in the auto workers', packing house workers', up to the 78-cent rate, provided textile workers and other cases still that the average wage rate of all that the average wage rate of all complete in the southern mill, skill-may follow. If this principle of the workers in the southern mill, skill-may follow. If this principle of the workers in the southern mill, skill-may follow. If this principle of the workers in the southern mill, skill-may follow. If this principle of the workers is not the southern mill, skill-may follow. If this principle of the workers is not the workers and other cases still that the average wage rate of all that is tremendously may be applied to the workers. cd and unskilled, was not increased

It will probably work out that the industry, it may mean major geoequal pay for equal work in every full increase can be given to the part of the country. That gives a unskilled employes at the lower rate The prewar automobile industry

some 25,000 or 30,000 steel workers.

tough wage negotiations employes and standardization of wage rates on a national basis. elimination of inequalities in pay rates is applied to the automobile

What all this means for the 86

basic steel companies is that they

without going over the 5-cent maximum, because in most steel mills troit area, in which there were reltoday only about 10 per cent of the atively high wage rate brackets workers are unskilled. When the automobile companies ex-In effect, therefore, the way has panded into war production, howbeen paved to eliminate the North-Eouth wage differential as it affects in the Chicago and Kansas City areas, and even farther west, where wage rates were lower than in CAN BE MADE

This WLB ruling goes even beyond that As a hypothetical case differential of these

represents aims for which men are lying in battle.

There has been created a in Europe most certainly will create a potential threat to the peace ora potential threat to the peace organization which we hope to see established to maintain global order, by force if necessary. I'll develop that further on. Take first the matter of the At-

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

clated Press War Analyst

lantic Charter. Not so long ago I stands for independence and nation- the invasion." al well-being.

I believe it isn't going too far to

say that failure of the western powers to substantiate the charter might easily alienate the Orient from us and cause the creation of a hostile

United Nations security organization?

banded together under the influence of a major power, will represent a solid urit. It will act in all inter-nations matters as a unit. It will vote in the peace organization as a unit. Thus when the dominant power of a bloc casts its vote it won't be handing in one ballot but just as many as there are nations in the The possible complications of such

a situation are obvious. A major power which didn't have a sufficiently large bloc of small nations behind it might find itself voted into an impossible position. would be times when several blocs would unite against a single bloc and out-vote it. The United States doesn't believe in power blocs, but suppose just for the sake of illustration, that the other major powers did form blocs—where might our Uncle Sam be when it came to a vote in the security organization.

G. R. BARNETT DIES

and Consuelo to Walter Pidgeon, who is their dream boat." Lucita would like to meet Charles "When you do." Maria warned

her, "don't faint when he kisses you on the cheek." "HE will faint," Lucita said, beaming.

STAY AWAY FROM-

Maria said she had given them

thee husbands." Everything was turning out so nicely, Maria said, that maybe she would import her entire family to Hollywood. There is another sister and five brothers back home in

the war. We just want them to know that American lives are being lost and the war will be much long-The Greek contretemps, as constituting one of the moves in the formation of spheres of influence by major European powers, continues to be the gravest danger of the model of

it's widely recognized in both This was disclosed in a navy report of the use of rockets in the Atlantic and Pacific. It followed nemispheres that the questions of political blocs and self-determina-tion must be threshed out—and closed production of rockets will be increased nearly 300 per cent im-

mediately.

November output of rockets was be for their own countries as widespread fear that the Atlantic Charter has been challenged, or repudiated in part—and this charter Large landing ships designed Large landing ships, designed orginally to carry tanks to enemy beaches, were converted secretly

> "Standing offshore and with great naval shells howling overhead," the blazed away time after time, leav-

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Oriental bloc.

And what of the threat to the

But after the vehicle dragged a For one thing any bloc of nations. rear wheel over a curb, barely riedly.

That may seem far-fetched, but the League of Nations was the victim of power politics. That's one of the main causes of the league's fai-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

DALLAS. Dec. 15 - (P)

Maria said she warned Lucita, Adita and Consuelo about Hollywood wolves. "Eet all depends on the woman," she told them. 39 Steamship "Can I go out with Errol Flynn then?" Lucita asked. "NO!" Maria yelled across the

some other good advice for their conduct in Hollywood. "Keep the women on your side," she said she "Do not makes eyes on

Santo Domingo.

Rockets Played | So They Say **Big Part D-Day**

are growing out of this situation:

1. There was been created a

last winter into rocket-firing craft, the navy disclosed. Moving ahead of

made a trip covering twenty coun-navy reported, "the rocket craft tries—clear through to Chungking-blazed away time after time, leav-Everywhere in the Middle and Far ing sections of the defenses a danc-East I found the peoples pinning ing floor of fire. Their action was their hopes to that charter, which one of the most amazing sights of

LARK SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 15—(/P)— Because servicemen have driven busses before, passengers in an interurban bus thought nothing of it when a soldier slid behind the wheel.

missed a parked truck, and finally tangled up traffic at an intersection, they knew something was wrong. As traffic jammed, the young driver abandoned the machine hur-A passenger then drove the bus

the terminal. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-The beams of the largest American battleships are restricted to 108 feet to permit passage through Panama Canal locks, which are only

important plastics are made from the constituents of coal. HOLD EVERYTHING HOTEL back to a worried civilian driver at

"Did I pass my blind flying test,

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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by Q M. Lacey

PROLOGUE: Michal and her baby son, Dan, are alone in her courtyard when the Roman soldiers enter with drawn swords. It is Herod's order that all Hebrew male children under two years be slain. Michal points to a recently planted acacia tree, and reminds them that it is the Hebrew custom to plant an acacia only on the birth of a daughter. The soldiers ride away. FLASHBACK: Joel has married his brother Jonathan's widow, Michal. But there are many things he does not understand. Why does Michal bear an unyielding prejudice against Jonathan's son, Malachi, to live with the Roman woman, Flavin's What was her relationship to Drusus, Flavia's brother? He determines to find the answers in the gossip of the marketplace. happy.' He replied mildly, mindful of the disturbed state of her body month. Malachi from me." "He took the child? But thou

IN Bethlehem, in the month of Tisri, when the summer's heat reached its final overpowering peak, when men sat upon the ousetops sipping a cooling drink their sandals were laid aside and their feet washed of the day's Malachi was in his voice. sweetened with rose petals, and there were those who spoke of Michal.

the gossip of the marketplace

swept of their grain and the fat right promised a goodly harvest, when apples hung tempting to the daughters of Fire and the the child," Michal's voice was resigned. daughters of Eve and the olive harvest should have been uppermost in the minds of men; when the past.

Joel heard no word of Michal, so that remembering her promise of a child for him, he found it easy to be gentle with her and was amazed at her sweetness when the sweetness when th their quarreling was laid aside. She was not always thus, yet there were times when she spoke of Malachi, regretting his absence, and arece of Dangers All processors.

Should a man ask knowledge of his wife from the lips of other men?" he rebuted her.

Michal gazed at him in wonder. and once of Drusus. All unaware "Thou needest not fear what they

that another year would pass be fore he came to her, she spoke of him. "Joel, if Drusus would she recovered her happy spirit come now, I should be quite and teased him gently.

and mind. "It is likely he comes with the boats returning this She protested as one certain of her knowledge, "Nay. He will their shoulders. "Thou twisteth not come. He has not come since ont come. He has not come since of married thee, save when he took maleshi from me."

own lips deny the love thou knowest," he said.

didst send him, surely!" he said, amazed. She was loath to admit her heart's desire to Jonathan's brother, and spoke sharply. "How shouldst thou know how my heart longed to keep the lad? Or hast thou no mind for how it panteth

for the return of Drusus?"
"Will he bring the boy?" Joel Her hand released itself from his that held it, and in the dark When the threshing floors were of her curls its tremor was not Malachi the words of grief.

grapes were ripening, in this sab-batical year when many would go than is of the devil's prompting," hem who wondered would Michal voice yet thou art denying for-go free at last from the bonds of ever the voice of Malachi to the "Thou speakest riddles I may ever the voice of Malachi to the land of his father, and his word in not understand," he answered But there was no breath of the counsel chambers. How canst purity in Jerusalem's market, and thou hold thy grudge even to blossom of thine heart, and there seeking to learn her secret there, thine own heart's sorrow?" "I may not tell thee," Michal

"Should a man ask knowledge ten on her countenance.

would teli thee, my husband," she said in mingled surprise and wonder. "I was eyes to the blind and feet to the lame and there was that held me in contempt until thou didst return to do so. He disowned her charge. "Thou are held in my heart, Michal, and all my will is not enough to remove thee." His words pleased her so that

thine heart thou makest me a byword of the people, and aforetime I was a tabret Joel led her into the vineyard, her arms within his own, the sun casting a mantle of gold upon the words of my lips and thine

She pretended astonishment, "Nay, surely love for me is not in thine heart! Thou dost cherish me for the child I carry."
"For thyself and for the child," he said honestly. "Michal, when shall be the time when thou shall

be delivered?" Reluctance was a drag upon her words, "Thou must be patient, Joel. For it is not soon that my time cometh." He could wait if in the waiting

she would be as pleasing as lately she had been, her tongue less sharp and bitter and her words of "Thou wilt bring an

HER request met his ever un-HIS resolve to be gentle with her broke under her words, wouldst thou have an acacia?" satisfied wonder. "Why "That I might plant it. That it should lend the purity of its tree, there were men in Bethle- he exclaimed. The dead have no bloom to my heart's unflowering

> "For surely thy lovely face is the is none fairer."
> "Jonathan," she said.

"Did not Jonathan love thee?" She hesitated, uncertainty writwith a smile she dismissed the past. "I recall not whether I asked him

(To Be Continued)

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Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister Services for each month First Sunday—Communion Service at 7 a. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday—Communion Service at 8 a. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Communion ad Sermon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday—Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Evening Prayer 8 p. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.

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During the absence of the pastor
services will be conducted by the Rev
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6:30 P. M. Radio Program, Friday. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m.
Sunday Service; 8 p. m. W dnesday Service. The Reading Room i the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holiday from 2 until 5 p. m.

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PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST 614 Cuyler
Rev. W. H. Massengale, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:90 a. m.—Morning worship.
8:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Bible Study.

CALVARY BAPTIST 9:45—Sunday school. 10:59—Worship service. 7 p. m.—Training Union. 8 p. m.—Evening Worship Service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

HARRAH METHODISTS CHURCH urch school, 9:45 a. m. Morning wor 10:55 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p.

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Captain Herschel Murphy, Commanding Tuesday—soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m. Thursday—Open air and Holiness meet-ing, at 8:15 p. m. Saturday—Open air meeting at 7:30 b. m. Sunday—Holiness meeting at 11:90 a. m Sunday—Young people's Legion at 7:0

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

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By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

tonight.
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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Bishop Selecman To Speak At

First Methodist Church Sunday Rishop C. C. Selecman, of Dallas, will speak at the First Methodist church at the evening hour Sunday, Christmas Music His visit will be his first visit to the Pampa church since he became resident bishop, and it is an impor-

resident bishop, and it is an important occasion for the church.

Rev. E. D. Landreth, district supportant of Clarendon, will preach at the morning hour.

Mrs. John Skelly will be at the ormusic will be presented by the choir for the morning service and will give as the prelude. "Christmas Fantasy", as the offertory. "Pastorale and the postlude will be "Postlude" by Wainwright.

The choir, under the direction of the First Christian church Sunday night at 7:30 with Sgt. Howard Wolff directing. The program of music will compose the entire worship service of the evening.

The the morning service at 10:50. In the morning service at 10:50.

Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, will sing, "Carol of the Roses," by Kountz.

The morning choir will also be in their morning choir will also be in the subject, "The Distinguishing of a Christian." their places for the evening service and Miss Mildred Martin will be at subject, "What It Means to Be a subject, "What It Mean the organ. She will play as the pre-lude "Romance" by Debussy, and the radio program over KPDN at 6:30 offertory and postlude will be "Invo-

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Sunday Study Topic

Festive Fashions

"Is the Universe, including mannevolved by Atomic force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 17.

The Golden Text is: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was God--All things were made by hirn and without him was not any thing made that was made" (John 1:1, 3).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Let them praise the name of the Lord: for he commanded, and they were created" (Psalms 148:5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because Mind makes all, there is nothing left to be made by a lower power" (page 520).

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Sermon, Memorial Service Will Be Held at Baptist

be sung at the morning hour and

"Lead Me Gently Home," by Thomp-son will be given at the 8 o'clock The Bible school of the First Baptist church is organized into 12 de-partments, providing classes for all ages from the nursery through the men's department which offers three classes. Two of the classes meet at the church and are taught by Hulen Laycock, and R. E. Gatlin, the other class "The Every Man's Bible Class" meets at the Ladies' club rooms at the City hall, with the pastor as teacher. New-comers and visi-tors in Pampa are invited to the Bible school and all other services of the church, "Where the visitor is never a Stranger."

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Community Sing

Set For Sunday A community sing will be held Sunday at 2:30 at the Free Pentecostal Oneness church, 1037 S.

Barnes. Mrs. Zelma E. Hunt is pastor of the church and has invited every-one to attend the sing and church services.
The former pastor is Mrs. Frances
Fisher who is now in Friona, Tex-BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-

Announcement Rev. J. W. Sisemore will speak at the Central Baptist church for both morning and evening services St

Skilled Workers To Make Military Tents

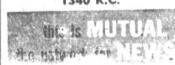
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 - (A) The army plans to release some skilled textile workers from its ranks in this country to make cotton duck for military tents. Senator Maybank (D-SC) reported

this Tuesday as the woolen indusommended to the war production board that for the next five months all wool and worsted yarns be diverted for military and es-sential civilian needs. The number of men to be released temporarily by the army probably will be comparatively small

be said.
BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-Cotton and Grain Crops Are Hampered

WHEELER, Dec. 15-The below freezing temperatures here are hampering the cotton and grain harvest. For the past week the thermometers have registered around the 16-degree mark, and with the scarcity of labor, the harvest is becoming matter of concern among the Pan-handle farmers, however the yield war problems and weather difficul-

BUY MORE, AS REFORE-Hamilton J. Nichols, Jr., Rice's All-America guard, is in the navy



SATURDAY
7:30—Early Morning Previews.
8:06—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Interluct.
8:15—American Mercury Theater.
8:30—Boy's Town.
9:00—Report of Larry Meier.—MBS.
9:15—Rainbow House.—MBS.
9:15—Thood for Victory."—MBS.
10:15—This, The American Way ... MBS.
10:15—This, The American Way ... MBS.
10:30—Pentecostal Holiness Church.
11:30—Tex DeWeese, News.
11:45—Sam's Club of the Air.
12:00—Pentecostal Holiness Church.
11:45—Sam's Club of the Air.
12:00—Charles Program.
12:15—Extension Program.
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1:15—"Children Fight, Too".—MBS.
1:00—Charles Hodges News. MBS.
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1:30—Geo. Sterney's Orch.—MBS.
2:00—"This is Halloran".—MBS.
3:00—Bill McCune's Orch.—MBS.
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4:00—Johnny Richards Orch.—MBS.
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4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Louis Prima's Orch.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
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5:00—Navy Bond Show.—MBS.

Episcopal Church

There will be no services in St. Matthew's Episcopal church Sunday due to an emergency in the Clarendon field, the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw will conduct services this Sunday in Clarendon, Childress and Quanah For the next several months he will have charge of both the Clarendon and Panpa fields with a work extending from Quanah to Dalhart.

On Christmas Eve there will be the customary mid-night Fucharistic service in the church. A special invitation is extended to all Episcopalians in the armed forces to repair of the property of the customary mid-night formulation is extended to all Episcopalians in the armed forces to repair of the community at that service in the community at the community at the community at the community and the community at the community at the community at the community and the community at the community and the community and the community at the community and the community and the community at the community and the com

prints, as detailed and definite as those by which workmen put into actuality the dreams of engineers and architects.

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The asbestos napkins used in ancient Rome were cleaned by holding them in the fire.

This Is MUTUAL

They Go Home In General's Plane By HOWARD COWAN A U. S., EIGHTH AIR FORCE

behind the battlelines in German territory.

The bombardier, Lt. Harry J. McCrossen of Dallas, Texas, spotted a large German army warehouse, called for a bomb run and scored a bull's eve

scored a bull's eye.

The Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church will be in the pulpit both services Sunday speaking on "The Way of The Cross Leads Home," at the morning hour, and "Sorrow in Victory," Sunday evening.

A memorial service will be conducted Sunday evening homoring the memory of the late Cpl. Bob Ray Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. J. picked up a Bronze Star and residence of the First Baptist church will be in the pulpit both services Sunday speaking on "The Way of The Cross Leads Home," at the morning hour, and "Sorrow in Victory," Sunday evening.

By HOWARD COWAN A U. S., EIGHTH AIR FORCE
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Next morning the men had break-fast with Patton, who decorated feat of the providence of the polar to the form of the pulpit but the Fort kept losing alltitude. The navigator, Lt. S. J. Abelman of Clearwater, Fla., decided to get back across the battlefront and crash-land in friendly territory. Sputtering along a few hundred feet off the ground, the bomber and drew a hail of pistol, rifle and machinegun fire.

War Affects Cases Of Stolen Articles

Mrs. Georgiana Randall Sukel ralue of articles evidently determine that court has jurisdiction in theft cases.

The court of criminal appeals Wednesday g ave contained to the court of criminal appeals where it are cores from 1941 for less than \$5 but that when she took it to Rose for repairs he told her it was worth between \$9 and \$10.

Rose, convicted in county court and fined \$30 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, claimed the court did not have jurisdiction because the clock was purchased for less

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

Paso, involving an alarm clock.

It affirmed the case of A Rose charged by complaint with theft of property valued at more than \$5 and less than \$50, to wit, one alarm clock.

The appeals court rejected Rose complaint.

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HAVE A PICTURE made of the family before that boy leaves for service? A picture you'll always appreciate Pampa Studio.

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tion in town. Texas Furniture.

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and nuts now for Christmas. They will keep, Jackson Market just N. son, Hardware

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Comfortable platform rocker for dad. Think how lovely it will be with a hossack to match.

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or outing gown for Christmas. Priced \$1.95 up. BABY SHOULD have a bed of his own Pampa Furniture has beautiful beds in white and cream. Good

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MOTHER! SHOP Harvester Drug for children's cut out toys, airplanes sewing sets, tea sets and numerous other toys. MOTHER LIKES toilet waters and

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THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

LONDON, Dec. 15—(P)—A German spokesman commented with "biting irony" yesterday, the Berlin radio said, on Mayor Florello LaGuardia's statement that New Yorkers would significantly at the people of New York will have no business relations with no permitted to help. In New York, LaGuardia said, in commenting on the Germany for the next 100 years at least."

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In New York, LaGuardia said, in commenting on the Germany spokesman's remarks, "I think that the nazis understood what I said, or Vienna at discretion, while it the nazis understood what I said, or Vienna at discretion, while it

not deal with the Germans for 100 is a deadly sin to do harm to New years if New York were bombarded with V-3 weapons.

(In a broadcast Sunday LaGuardia said: "To the nazis: Don't think you'll get away with it. If an attempt is made to bomb a defenseless city, the people of New York will have no business relations with for the next 100 years at least."

LIGHTS ON!

SAFE, UNSAFE, SAVED*

FARRAGUT, Idaho, Dec. 15—(P)

LIGHTS ON!

AW. POP! GOSH, YOU'RE OFF THE COB! GOODBYE, MOM!

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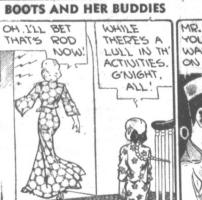




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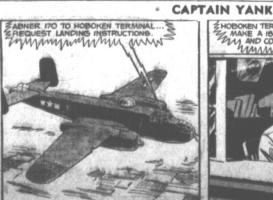
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4-Lost and Found LOST Cort lady's wrist watch on gold band. Reward for return to 616 S. Cuyler

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TWO JERSEY cows, one red heifer are at Orville Thomburg Sr. Just west of white Beer on north side of track. May be that by paying keep and advertising.

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STRAYED 5 head horses, 1 brown bold faced horse, 1 Bay horse, 1 Dun mare, 1 Serrell filly, 1 Bay mare. Chester Nicholson, 432 miles west Pamps. Telephone

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For dependable livestock For additional information apply at transportation call Gray Safety-Personnel Office, 212 N.

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Pampa, Texas 8-Female Help Wanted

Maid wanted at Schafer ho-Wanted girl to work Crystal Palace. Must be over 18. Want one who will learn to dip chocolates. Exnity. Good pay. Steady work.

Wanted

SERVANTS QUARTERS, furnished for rent to colored couple in exchange housework, 408 Magnolia, Call 1890. WANTED—Farm and ranch hand. Mar-ried man preferred. House furnished. Ap-ply at 502 W. Francis for Mr. Boone.

15—Business Opportunity

FOR SALE. Wholesale drug business well established for years. Will sell at invoice price plus equipment, mostly merchandise. New home and warehouse available and connected with business. Only \$200 equity on home and warehouse. Rare opportunity \$8000 to \$11000 will handle deal leaving on account of health. Located in Amarillo write Box x48 Globe News, Amarillo. Texas.

16—General Service Pampa Washing Machine Shop, 101 East Brown St. We repair all makes of machines elect and gas motors, irons mangles. Thurn tic heat control. We deliver. Ph. 1221. LET US give you an estimate on remodeling your property. Owen Wilson, 306 N. Rider. Ph. 1224-W after 6 p. m. WATCHES and alarm clocks cleaned an repaired, including electric clocks. 440 N. Ballard.

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W. Foster. We can stop that rheumstism, lumbago, arthritis and other painful ills by treatments which clear the
blood stream of all poison. Call 97 for

Johnson's Eectronic Repair Raios and Sound Systems

25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair DO YOUR own upholstering. We have the material. Just received 100 yards of home spun tapestry in assorted colors Spears Furniture Co.

26-Curtain Cleaning BRING TO 311 N. Ballard, curtains an lace table cloths equipped for faster an

27—Cleaning and Pressing VICTORY CLEANERS, 2200 Alcock. The kind of service you want on your cloth-ing. Individual attention, Ph. 1788.

27-A—Tailoring You get what you pay for Paul Hawthorne gives you the best in al-terations or tailored suits, coats and slacks, 206 N. Cuyler. Ph. 920. 28—Loundering

ONLY WEEK left, brighten your home f holiday season, clean curtains, lace spread Latus Laundry. Ph. 1076. Latus Laundry. Ph. 1676.

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N. Doyle.

29—Dressmaking 15 yrs. Experienced Furrier Have fur machine and complete line fur supplies, Call anytime. Work guaranteed. Florence Husband Ph. 1654

Store: Excellent work on men's and adies clothing. Phone 1120. WILL DO sewing in my home. 323½ East Brunow. Garage apartment.

35—Dirt Hauling Call 760 for your sand gravel, drive way material and shot rock. General Sand and Gravel Co., 117 S Ballard. S. Ballard.

37-Household Goods

FOR SALE 3 rooms of furniture including dinning room, bedroom suites, range, tables, etc. Also have 2 registered bird dogs. Inquire 315 Baer St.

FOR SALE—Two piece pre-war living-room suite, makes bed. Price \$50. Inquire 403 North Russell.

WE HAVE just received a lovely new living-room suite, also new chairs and coffee tables. A gift to delight anyone. Home Furniture Store. Call 161.

Complete 4 rooms of furni ture including elertric refrigerator and cabinet top stove. 712 N. Somerville or 60—Sleeping Rooms

call 1831. J. E. Rice. suites, wool rug, prewar gas range and other articles. 441 Yeager. JUST RECEIVED, new shipment of gas heaters. Buy now while you can get the style and size you need. Thompson Hard-

ware.
TEXAS FURNITURE Specials—Dresser \$12.50. High chair \$3.00. Occasional chair, floral design \$12.50. Rocker \$4,95. Ivory night stand \$7.50. Texas Furniture Co. Ph. 607 Stephenson-McLaughlin Fur.

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JUST REC'D new shipments of liging room and bedroom furniture occassional tables, floor lamps and Mahogany and maple deaks. A full supply of maple half size beds and springs. Hossacks and boudior lamps. We buy good used furniture, visit our store.

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9—Male, Female Help

a new shipment studio divance of the plant of the stands and platform rockers, coffee tables, s moking stands and children's rockers. Wanted To rent 3 or 4 room unturnished or furnished house or apartment. Permanent residents. Call 1791-J. nights or weekends or first. L. N. Mitchell at Woodrow Wilson school.

CIVILIAN COUPLE, no pets. no children want to rent furnished home or apartment for two months. Call E. F. Nelson, Schneider Hotel.

FOR SALE—Three piece pre-war living-room suite, makes good bed, in excellent condition. Call Ayers at 817 W. Foster. Ph. 633.

38-Musical Instruments

PIANOS for rent, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620.

CHRISTMAS PIANO Specials: Four latest model Spinnettes only 36 inches high like new, guaranteed quality. Come early and choose between Kimball, Baldwin, Lenox or Lauter. Also four firstline Baby Grands: Stinway, Lindeman, Lester, Hazelton at drastically reduced prices for Christmas only! Your choice of any upright on our floor at 30% discount for Christmas only! Condition guaranteed. Visit either or both of our stores at: Mary L. Spence Piano Stores, 1026 West 6th St., Amarillo or 710 Broadway St., Plainview.

39—Bicycles FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, 26 inch war double duty. Excellent condition. F. Fisher.

41-Farm Equipment International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor, Power Units

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FARMERS! Replace worn-out light-plant
batteries with Montgomery Ward Powerlites ... no priority ratings needed! Lower priced than any other batteries of
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16-cell set, GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS,
is only \$119.95 fo.b. factory! Montgomery Ward, 217 N. Cuyler.

46 Miscellaneous

ELECTRIC PORTABLE sewing machine, roll-away bed, pareh top 6x8, circulation heater for sale. 521 S. Somerville.
FOR SALE—Three piece sectional divan buffet, base for dressing table, small chest. of drawers, triple garage door and track and feather mattress. 610 N. Frost.

46-A-Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY—Student's used microscope (not a toy) low power preferred but not necessary. Call 9036-F22.
WANTED TO BUY—Child's saddle in good condition. Ph. 79. condition. Ph. 79.

WANT to buy any kind of small trailers, any shape. Will buy any kind of used cars or trucks. If you have any kind of car or truck parts for sale call

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Ph. 1051 818 W. Foster Check these bargains! 6-51—Fruits, Vegetables Ray's Wholesale and Retail

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ust in from the Valley with tangerines
and grapefruit. Fine Christmas oranges,
ssorted sizes \$2.95. At 514 S. Cuyler. Day's Market for your

Complete table needs. Fresh fruits, nuts and vegetables. Try our home made hot lamales. 414 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1940.

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Christmas trees are here all DUPLEX VACANT SOON, close in, lovely sizes and prices. Buy before they are picked over. We

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S-room house on E. Foste St. Furnished S-unit house on N. West St. Several other good buys in houses and duplxes. Mrs W. C. Mitchell. Ph. 283-W.

V.F.W. trees for sale accross Room 3 Telephone 758 street from Pampa News, or at Earl Shick's Service Station, 900 W. Wilks, also on Borger highway at Halls Noelton Mercantile Co. and Own Your Own Home 1945

House. James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyer Ph. 1677 COTTON SEED meal-cotton seed cubes. Buy now. We also have Christmas trees assorted sizes and prices.

Just unloaded car of yellow

PETS 58-Cats, Dogs, Birds GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies A.K.C. registered, out of Champion stock, carefully bred for beauty, brains, & type, ready for Christmas delivery, R. D. Holt, P.O. Box 266, Wheeler, Texas.

FOR SALE—Through-bred canary rollers singers and hens. Phone 1334. 402 N

61—Apartments SERVANT'S QUARTERS furnished

63-Wanted To Rent WANTED Room for Santa Fe Railway operator. Reasonable hours. Call 612. WANTED—By permanent party 3 t com furnished house or apartment. 1950 evenings.

wants to rent 2 or 3 bedroom furnished house or apart-

WANTED—By couple modern five room unfurnished house in good location. Employed by major oil company expect to be permanently located. Call Mrs. Perkins, Room 118. Adams Hotel.

Wanted to rent! House, apartment or somebody's garage. Caution! Have wife and 5 month old daughter. Will shoot both if necessary. Contact Capt. J. J. Kinard at 301 or 1700 extention 343.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 68-Business Property

FOR RENT-In Lefors, Texas, beauty

good equipment, a good party. See B. J. Diehl. 71-Income Property Completely furnished 6 room Texan Is Among duplex, 7 years old. \$4000 half cash. See M. P. Downs Combs-Worley Building. Ph.

336 or 1264. 72—City Property FOR SALE—Equity in four room modern house, garage and chicken house back of lot feneed. Possession at once. 330

N. Wells.

FOR SALE by owner, modern apartments, close in, also 2 four room furnished houses. Phone 2312-W.

FOR SALE by owner, five room modern home, fiewly decorated, ventuan blinds.

Possession with sale, 603 E. Foster.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

72—City Property

room house on N. Gray, \$5 500. Large 4 room 2-story house on E. Fisher, \$4,500. Five rooms including furniture on E. Browning, \$5,500. Five rooms, fenced in back yard on E. Francis, \$4,750. Phone 1766. Stone-Thomasson Rose Bldg.

Beautiful six room home 1000 block on East Browning. \$4750. M. P. Downs, Combs-Worley Bldg. Call 336 or 1264.

DO YOU want to buy town property rancherm land or oil property. Call 388 of 52. Office in First National Bank Bldg Gray County Feed Company See John Haggard for homes tust in 20% sweet cubes for your cattle. City residence, business property and tracts special price. See us for ground maize, affir, oats and barley.

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also have our Christmas or Let S. H. Barrett help you. anges and other fruits ready for holiday trade. Ray Retail and Wholesale Market, 514
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Gulf Station west of Court
House.

FIVE ROOM modern: 4 room modern on same lot, extra nice furniture in both, E. Francis, \$3,000 down, balance monthly.

Large 3 room semi-modern and garage, \$5800 for quick sale. 3 room semi-modern and garage. Price \$1350—\$600 down, balance monthly. Lovely 5 room modern, E. Foster, possession with

FOR SALE OR TRADE 960 acre Who Ten section ranch located rear Canadian, Texas. Good

grass. Plenty of water. S. E. Allison, Box 477, Canadian. 79—Real Estate Wanted

can Building. Ph. 758 M. P. Downs wants to buy rent to colored couple in exchange for 3 and 4 room houses. Call work. 468 Magnolia. Ph. 1890.

> AUTOMOBILES 80-Automobiles

FOR SALE—1938 Buick coupe deluxe good condition, 121 N. Gillispie.

Philippines.

Lt. Cree, who had told his partion of trick shots from all positions, Ray Dudley, chief of police, ents he planned to be home for Christmas, received a leg injury, the

runway. One of the Liberators had collided with a Jap fighter and gone down in flames; two others were gliding down with engines destroyed, their crews bailing out.

Orew and Lee Mayo of the liquor control board.

D. Morley, head of the Dallas district of the public safety commission, was in charge of the meeting.

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

NEAR ST. NAZAIRE, Nov. 29 North (Delayed)—(P)—A group of American prisoners of war whose exchange was arranged by a Red Cross representative were swapped today for a group of German prisoners on a group of German prisoners of war whose representative was formerly owned by W. A. Adams of El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Killen came here from El Paso.

ranged for the transfer after parleying for hours with four high ranking German officers at nazi head-quarters in St. Nazaire.

The Birmingham, Ala., man and the Germans sealed the agreement over glasses of brandy.

The Americans exchanged included:

Pfc. Gene Owen, (420 South 29th St.) Temple, Texas.
BUY MORE AS, BEFORE Theodoric, king of the Ostrogowas educated at Constantinople

84—Accessories

BATTERIES. HEATER hose and anti-Batteries, heater hose and anti-freeze see Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N.

Frost. Ph. 797. FOR SALE—1939 four door Ford sedan in good condition. Motor just overhauled. Good tires. 705 W. Foster. Ph. 337. FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet coupe with 1936 motor, rumble seat, good rubber Reasonably priced. Dare Locke, Miami

87-Financial

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS EXPENSIVE SEE US NOW IF YOU NEED

CASH **AMERICAN** FINANCE COMPANY

109 W. Kingsmill

Phone 2492

Navy Man Takes Job as President Of S. C. College

"It was all a surprise to me, but I on a two-price plan for farm staples.

Just unloaded car of yellow corn, also steel cut yellow corn chops and yellow corn meal. Come and get it. One sack or truck lots. Harvester Feed Co.

Christmas Trees
Vandover's have all kinds and all sizes, 4000 of them. Special buy will sell from 25c to \$1.50. Hurry in and get yours. Phone 792.

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the University of South Carolina
now has the R. O. T. C. and V-12
programs as at Rice Institute and
University of Texas."
Admiral Smith will succeed the
late Dr. J. Rion McKissick, who died
early in September.
The admiral, of Williston, S. C.,
was graduated from the U. S. naval

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No Am Avin was graduated from the U.S. naval academy in 1906. He conceived the idea of the Seabees about 30 years ago. During World War I, while ago. During World War I, while public works officer at Great Lakes training station in Illinois, he built

several camps with the aid of 600 Plym Pet officers and enlisted men. Clean, comfortable sleeping wanted to buy—4, 5 or 6 room houses. From at American Hotel.

Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Dun-With this as a model, he present-

Davey O'Brien, former All-American passing specialist from Texas Christian University, and for three years pistol expert with the federal bureau of investigation, entertained years pistol expert with the federal bureau of investigation, entertained First Lt. George B. Cree, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cree, 110 Sheriffs of 21 Panhandle counties as well as numerous policemen and other law enforcement officers, at Amarillo's municipal auditorium Tuesday afternoon with demonstrative of trick shots from all positives.

In addition, movies of the invadetails of which not being given
A dispatch carried in a Wichita,
Kas., newspaper related in part the

In addition, induces talks by service men were well received in what
Dudley calls an unusually successful

on Negros island.

The planes were returning homeward after flying through heavy antiaircraft fire to hit the Japanese of the highway patrol, Juvenile Officer Paul D. Hill, Judge C. E. McGrew and Lee Mayo of the liquor

El Paso Couple Purchases Hotel

The Adams hotel, located at 110 North Ballard street, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kil-The hotel was formerly owned by

rank for rank basis.

Andrew Geron Hodges, senior field director of the Red Cross with the U. S. 94th infantry division, arthe U. S. 94th infantry division, are separated from her husband, make-separated from her husband, make-sepa up artist William Tuttle, whom she married a year ago, her studio said

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JOHN D. BULKELEY T. BULKELEY IN HIS LITTLE PT34

AN AIRCRAFT TENDER. HE FOUGHT ONE CRUISER AT NIGHT IN THE GLARE OF ITS SEARCHLIGHTS. HE SAFELY EVACUATED

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—(P)—Rails and specialties got back on the stock market's rallying track today, reaching new 7-year peaks on volume which topped the million-share figure for the tenth successive session, but many leaders were unable to do much on the recovery side. Utility preferreds and liquors were prominent advancers from the start. The steam roads came to life after midday. While hesitancy persisted in various departments, gains of fractions to more than 2 points were in the majority near the close. The stanting down. Olin D. Johnston of S. Carolina notifying him he had been "unanimously elected president" at a board meeting of trustees. The announcement was made first in Columbia.

"It was all a surprise to me, but I of the picture. The market closed steady, 20 cents to \$1.26 a had sover. April of 21.69 21.69 21.79 21.89 21.69 21.69 21.79 21.89 21.69 21.69 21.79 21.89 21.59 21.

officers and enlisted men.

With this as a model, he presented plans to the war planning board in 1933 for a construction battalion for work overseas during wartime.

Admiral Smith retired in 1937 but was recalled to active duty in December, 1942.

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Peace Officers

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oreign markets.

The plan, as explained by trade sources Kas., newspaper related in part the following story:

An American Liberator, damaged and unable to release its bomb load in a Philippines raid, fought off 15
Japanese Zeros and protected the parachuting crews of two companion 13th air force planes.

Second Lt. Denver D. Campbell, of Fullerton, Calif., was the pilot who maneuvered his battered Liberator through the engagement, in which the "bomber barons" were blasting Alicante airdrome on Negros island.

The land was unusually successful program.

Business which followed the ensurates would guarantee farmers parity prices on allotted acreage for domestic food uses, requiring them to dispose of the remainder in open, competitive markets; or would remove all government revealed.

This was the quarterly meeting of the FBI in Amarillo.

Attending from Pampa were Louis Altending from Pampa were Louis Porrest Ritter and Dudley, of the police department; Preston Wynning of the blighway pairol, Juvenile Office department, in the highway pairol, Juvenile Office department included getting 160 the requiring them to dispose of the remainder in open, competitive markets; or would remove all government retainment included getting 160 the remainder in open, competitive markets; or would remove all government retainment included getting 160 the remainder in open, competitive markets; or would remove all government retainment included getting 160 the remainder in open, competitive markets; or would remove all government retainment included getting 160 uses, requiring them to dispose of the remainder in open, competitive markets; or would remove all government retainment included getting 160 uses, requiring them to dispose of the remainder in open, competitive markets; or would remove all government retainment included getting 160 uses, requiring them to dispose of the remainder in open, competitive markets; or would remove all government retainment included getting 160 uses, requiring them to dispose of the remainder in open, competitive markets; or would remove all government

All Sizes

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LIMITED SUPPLY **NEW TUBES** Vulcanizing CENTRAL TIRE WORKS

HE HAD ADVENTURE AS A BOY SCOUT IN TROOP 147, HACKETTSTOWN, N.J.

SANK TWO JAP CRUISERS, TWO

ARMORED LANDING BOATS AND

FORT WORTH, Dec. 14—(P)—Cattle 1000; calvs 2500; steady to easier; com-non to medium slaughter yearlings 8.00-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK ANSAS CITY, Dec. 14—(P)—(WFA) KANSAS CITY LAVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14—(P)—(WFA)
Cattle 3.500; calves 1,000; slaughter
steer trade dull, rew sales about steady
with week's decline; run mainly medium
and good slaughter steers, sales 10.755 and good slaughter steers, sales 10.55-13.25; several loads good held around 13.75 and above; good helfers 13.50; odd head medium and good cows 10.75-11.50; medium and good slaughter calves 11.00-12.50; few stockers and feeders in fresh receipts; load good partly fat helfers 11.35 on feeder buyer account.

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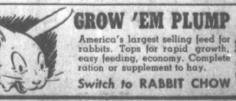
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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14—(P)—Spot
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Wheeler Suffers Casualty Quota

WHEELER, Dec. 15 — Wheeler county is suffering its quota of casualties in this war. During the past few weeks a number of mes-sages have reached home-folk here of missing, or injured sons, who are overseas in the several theatres of

Christmas will not be very joyous in many of the Wheeler county homes. Among the casualty messages or recent date are: Private William A. Goad, wounded in action Nov. 9, in France. He has

been in service since March 9, and overseas since August 19. killed on the island of Saipan, on June 23. Lieutenant Beautan, on praised by his officers for his hero-ism in letters received by his parents last week. He has been recommended for the Navy Cross, for his gallant service, the letter states. Pfc. T. J. Ayers died in New Guinea Nov. 8, according to messages received by his parents, Mr. and

According to messages received by his mother, Mrs. Nancy Newman of Mobeetle, Pfc. Tommie Newman was slightly wounded in Germany on Nov. 10. A letter written for him one of his buddies stated that was shot in the right arm with a machine gun bullet. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Mrs. J. J. Ayres. He died of typhus

Scouts Make House To House Tree Sales

Boy Scouts of Troop 80 are making a house-to-house canvass in Pampa selling Christmas trees. Flaudie Gallman, scoutmaster, an-

nounced today. Money from the sales is going to fund to buy tents for the troop, Gallman said.

"Any one wishing a six, seven or eight foot fir can get it, if we have missed his house, by calling 906-W or 1254-J and giving his ad-Gallman announced. "Boy Scouts will be glad to deliver the trees. These trees are now on disthe Southwestern Public Service office. BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-

MEETING

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order said that no new directive had reached his office. "I understand that Austin has had such word," he said, "which would mean that in not many days, it vould be transmitted to the coun-les. It seems to me to be a desirable thing in light of the present ressing need for manpower."

Civilian and military officials of Pampa army air field, speaking of the use of soldiers in local industry, observed that this measure would do a good deal to relieve the labor prob-lem here. Col. Joseph F. Carroll was

The possibility of getting prisonerof-war help here also was spoken
of, but was somewhat discounted in

First Lt. Rafferty is with a Plight of the admittedly poor showing First Lt. Rafferty is with a P-

stated. "There is one thing that can July. sure, and the people of Pampa must INFANTRYMAN BACK IN be appealed to in that connection.

"It is the sharing, until new houses can be built, of living quarters with friends and relatives. Pamea has a good record of doing this for months overseas in the European action against the early against the early and the same and relatives.

war could not be made."
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(The Pampa News encourages letters and cards on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of mis-

reported to be highly cooperative Browning, has received word that

these prisoners have made in helping
the farmers of the county.

Housing was touched on to some

38 photo reconnaissance, squadron in Italy.

He graduated from Pampa high tent. in January, 1942, was employed by Cabot, enlisted soon afterward

Pampa field personnel: its people theater of operations on the U.S. will have to take to heart the need to do this for war workers, without whom the instruments of waging general hospital, Charleston, S. C., prior to being transferred to another army hospital for definitive

treatment. He is the son of Mrs. Helen Latta of 105 N. Hobart. He has been awarded the Purple Heart, Expert Combat Infantry-

arv. 1943.

Pacific ribbon.

political

MacLEISH

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-

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The Florida Senator said he did not

believe the six appointments as a whole represented economic and

political viewpoints the country wanted the state department to have

"It's like naming a whole suprer

court composed of corporation law-

Pepper told a reporter.

Follette drive seemed aimed pri-

marily at W. L. Clayton, millionaire Texas cotton broker named to head

the foreign economic division of the

department. There were some objections also to James C. Dunn and

to Brig. Gen. Julius Holmes. Nelson Rockefeller and Grew seemed likely to clear the Senatorial hurdle with

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to sergeant at Governors Island, N.

Y., where he is with a headquar-ters company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Finkbeiner.

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man's Badge, European Theater of Operations ribbon with one star and the Good Conduct ribbon.

BACK FROM SAIPAN

MIAMI-Lt. (jg) Jack Osborne s visiting relatives in Miami this reek after several months' service in the Saipan area where he was awarded the Air Medal for meritorious service in photographic sorties over enemy-held positions in the face of concentrated antinavy Avenger, torpedo bomber.

VISITED WITH MOTHER ecently to report for duty at Norolk, Va., after spending a 21-day furlough with his mother. Mrs. Shelton, and sister, P. Murry. He has been in serve 29 months and served 18 months

AWARDED AIR MEDAL AND SHAMROCK .- Lt. Sidney Mayeld, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mayfield, has been awarded the

Air Medal for meritorious achievenent in Corsica. This award came soon after his unit was presented with the Dis-tinguished Unit Badge, mark of the highest citation that is awarded units of the American forces. Along with his other honors, Mayfield was promoted from sec-

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Many Writers **Held Big Spots** In Government

By JAMES MARLOW Archibald MacLeish is a poet caught

He'd handle public information. Whole thing was only a joke . . a terrible, awful joke." Among poets MacLeish is a very

"I don't think much of his poetry or his prose either. I don't think he's qualified to be an assistant

(Some government people didn't think much of Walt Whitman, either. But he just had a small job. He was a clerk in the interior department. He wrote "Leaves of land chops, anyway." Grass." He was tossed out on his ear for it.)

was an assistant secretary of state and later secretary of state."

Right now two writing men in top government jobs are Elmer Davis, OWI director who won his greatest fame as a radio commentator, and Claude G. Bowers, historian of Claude G. Bowers, historian of the reason I am take a chemical enalysis of the stomach content.

To Lupe's secretary, Mrs. Beulah Kinder, whom she addressed as signing: "You and only you know the facts for the reason I am take a chemical enalysis of the don could reach an accord with Russia or with the rival Soviet-sponsored Polish committee of national liberation.

The Prime Minister in effect tossed overboard the newly-formed Poland would stretch between the facts for the reason I am take a chemical enalysis of the don could reach an accord with Russia or with the rival Soviet-sponsored Polish committee of national liberation.

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The Prime Minister in effect tossed overboard the newly-formed Polish exiled government in London could reach an accord with Russia or with the rival Soviet-sponsored Polish exiled government in London could reach an accord with Russia or with the rival Soviet-sponsored Polish committee of national processors and the world, famous for centuries and a great gathering place for the trade of the don could reach an accord with Russia or with the rival Soviet-sponsored Polish committee of national place for the trade of the don could reach an accord with Russia or with the rival Soviet-sponsored polish committee of national place for the trade of the don could reach an accord with Russia or with the rival Soviet-sponsored polish committee of national pl rian and amoassador to Chile. There's no sense stopping now.

KIWANIANS serving on Saipan with the air force engineers. He has been overseas for

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Troop. Morris Goldfine, C. P. Pur-Pampa high and played on the '42 sley, W. A. Rankin, L. G. Langs-ton, H. W. Waters, and Noel Dal-government, engineers in the lon government engineers in building

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six months and in the service 14

the Pampa field installations. His parents live on the Willcox-Worley grass, of the First Christian church. Amarillo, "The Borgerettes" girls' quartette of Borger presented a number of patriotic, season, and popular songs. The music of Gene John C. Heuer, 35, has recently been promoted to captain at air force headquarters in Tampa, Fla., where he is assigned to the budget and Presentation of awards was made Presentation of awards was made

fiscal section.

Capt. Heuer, who attended Washmade to various persons for outington and Lee university worked as an accountant for the federal finance department before entering the army as a private in February.

Rachurp Thompson was credited.

the army as a private in February, 1941. He received his commission upon graduation from Finance Offiwith a perfect attendance record at meetings of the club for 12 concers' candidate school at Duke university in August, 1942 and was promoted to first Heutenant in August, 1943. Reference assignment to the design of from the club for 12 consequences of from the club for 12 consequences.

1943. Before assignment to the headquarters in Tampa, he was stadesirable labor unless something is and received his commission at headquarters in Tampa, he was stadone to provide housing for the workers." a committee spokesman ary. He has been overseas since and Mississippi.

Williams Field, Ariz., in February arry arry fields in Texas and Mississippi.

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Capt. Heuer's wife, Mrs. Barbara
C. Heuer, is a former Pampa girl
They are making their home in
Clearwater Beach, near Tampa.

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and Stinnett. They were introduced by H. W. Waters. G. F. Branson served as toastmaster and W. L.
Wagner led group singing, Invocation was delivered by A. C. Troop.

Per Spodgrass, taking the theme

> For his performance of duty in Mussolini, the deposed dictator of action against the enemy on Bou- Italy, said there are "many emgainville, Pvt. Buster Cisco, 602 N. ptv thrones in the world constraint of the world by the said what Roberts, son of Mrs. Nora Cisco and husband of Mrs. Virginia Cisco, has been awarded the Combat Infantry-the world needs is reciprocity in its dealings. There was no doubt Overseas six months, Cisco is with front line troops of the American division. As the first army unit to engage the Japanese offensively, the division fought on Guadalcanal un-

On Bougainville. Cisco's regiment distinguished itself in the bloody battle for Hill 260, where 541 Japs merce; 2—national (United States) ere killed in a fanatical attack on reciprocity; and 3,-personal discip-

the American perimeter.

Commanded by Brigadier General
William E. Arnold of St. Louis, the
"Americal" is the only combat dividition of the world today. In regard to the second, he said ion in the United States army havring a name instead of a number.

Cisco, an ammunition bearer, also the question of whether a man is from the North, South, East or West; West Texas or East Texas. ears one battle star on his Asiatic-Of personal discipline, he charged

the individual with mental awareness and industry, and touched on the importance of religion in the individual's life. RUY MORE. AS REPORE. from Senator Wagner (D-NY) put GEORGE MOULTON DIES

MacLeish in the select company. Senators Pepper, Murray. Guffey. DENISON. Dec. 15-(AP)-George Moulton, 75, credited with initiating (D-Pa) and LaFollette (Prog-Wis) the idea for the construction of were operating in a tight combine attempting to send all of the apterday. the Denison dam, died here yespointments back to the President. They lost such a move in the com-BUY MORE AS. REFORE-

London contains 64,800 Irishmen, mittee yesterday, planned to renew 60,000 Welshmen and 54,000 Scots, it in some form or other in the Senin normal times. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Pepper explained the group had Grand Coulee dam has three times the bulk of Boulder dam. no quarrel with MacLeish, and thought him "the best of the lot."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



VELEZ

(Continued from page one) give me, too, but I prefer to take my own life away and our baby's before I bring him with shame, or killing him. How could you, Harald, fake such great love for me and our baby when all the time you didn't want us? I see no other WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—(A)— you didn't want us? I see no other Literary gents have done pretty way out for me, so goodbye and well working for Uncle Sam. But good luck to you. Love, Lupe." To Capt. W. W. White of the Beverly Hills police. Ramond said:

in the wringer.

He's librarian of Congress, a job the Fresident gave him in 1939.

Beverly Hills police. Ramond said:

"I told, Lupe I would marry her if she was expecting an infant. I There was a big fight in Congress over it.

Now the President wants to make him an assistant secretary of state. He'd handle public information.

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Now the President wants to make him an assistant secretary of state. He'd handle public information.

It was only a short time ago that Lupe gaily told newsmen that she distinguished guy, but not to Senartor Clark of Missouri. Clark says:

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that she preferred he dogs, chips

So, suspecting that any poet has three strikes on him in times when football brawnies win the girls and spilled on the silk coverlet; there

ing my life. May God forgive me and don't think bad of me. Take The English took pretty good care of your mother, so goodbye of some of their shining lights with pencil and paper. For instance:

and don't think bad of me. Take ern border demands in return for Russia and Britain are concerned territorial compensation in Germany.

> tell his story at a press conference in his apartment. The sum and substance of this public gesture was this:

"I loved Lupe-I knew about the child-but I didn't know what to

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solid joint 15-mile front on the west bank of the Roer river extending north from Duren and that bastion was shelled heavily. The Third army penetrated Germany again six miles east of Saureguemines, capturing heavily fortified Habkirchen and pushing a mile beyond, while to the north

heavy fighting continued in the area near Saarlzutern. Russian tanks and motorized in fantry engaged nazi Elite forces in a savage battle along the Ipoly river north of the Danube bend. a little more than 85 miles east of Bratislava, Slovakian capital. Berlin said the Russians attempted to storm Ipolysag, a half-mile north of the border.

The strong thrust was coordinated closely with Red army operations seeking to cut off the Germans in eastern Slovakia, and the Germans Rev. Snodgrass, taking the theme of his address from a quotation of meet the threat to natural defenses

guarding the shortest invasion route o Vienna, 115 miles to the west Budapest quivered under Russian siege guns, and 95 miles to the northeast. Soviet troops drove to within two miles of Szendro, rich coal and iron center nine miles from the central Slovakian frontier.

Greek Premier George Papand-reau called three additional classes of militamen to the colors, bringing island was secured in FebruHis address, outlining the needs by his government, as bloody civil of today, was emphasized in three strife continued in Athens. Fighters tinued meanwhile to filter into the capital, and it was uncertain whether they would attempt another as-sault on British-defended inner

Athens. Eighth army Canadians in Italy who two days ago crossed the Lamone river due west of Ravenna es tablished a bridgehead west of the steep-banked canale Daviglio and held it against strong opposition The action threatened Bagnacaval-lo, read center 10 miles northeast of Faezna in the Po valley.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

SOVIET WINS (Continued from Page 1)

Churchill made these points: The Poles have no alternative but to meet Russia's demands for western frontier along the Cur-

2. In return, Poland would be compensated with territory "at Germany's expense," including Danzig and all of East Prussia south and west to Konigsberg.
3. Mass transfers of population

By MAJOR HOOPIA

would be made to prevent minority disputes from troubling the future peace.

Churchill, "may presently be achieved by the Russian armies after those armies have suffered millions day and night over every one of the almost 100 Japanese airfields."

Churchill said he had no doubt
"that the great powers, if they agree, can effect" the transfer of population implicit in the assignment of part of East Prussia to Poland. It was here he added that he found "great difficulty in discussing these matters because the attitude of the United States has not been defined with the precision which the British government have thought it wise to use."

On the defined with the precision was perhaps the first chiefficulty was perh churchill took Poland's exiled gov
Churchill took Poland's exiled gov
of-state declaration that Germany

ed its delaying tactics.

As a result, he contended the authority of the rival, Soviet-sponsored. Polish national liberation committee will "grow and its consored,

proceed to any place at any time under any conditions where we can meet the heads of our, two chief Yesterday morning servants under any conditions where we can found her snuggled in her bed, her meet the heads of our two chief

got in this country?"

"Oh, no," MacLeish said, right off. "John Hay who wrote the 'Plke County Ballads,' you know, was an assistant secretary of state and later secretary of state."

"Right now two writing men in the cause of iree would have become a mother in five months. Dr. Victor Cefalu, the autopsy showed Lupe would have become a mother in five months. Dr. Victor Cefalu, the autopsy showed Lupe would have become a mother in five months. Dr. Victor Cefalu, the autopsy surgeon, said he found no interest the most of the most magnificent cities in the world, famous for centuries and a great gathering place for the trade of iree-would dom."

As Churchill opened debate on the "grim bare bones of the Polish topsy surgeon, said he found no attract the newly-reorganized and later secretary of state and later secretary of state."

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American dead inside enemy lines, and 250 dead inside enemy lin

ond to first lieutenant.

Overseas since June, Lt. Mayfield has 40 combat missions as a Marauder pilot.

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Chaucer, Spenser, Milton, Addiance and the continuent of the last bizarre touch to the spots in government.

The last bizarre touch to the short of the settlement can only have nice to me."

The last bizarre touch to the short of the Poles in Poland," he short of the House of Commons. "I hope no time will be lost in pressing moving with his headquare discussions to a successful flux."

these discussions to a successful Guam.

There
He implied strongly that Presifrom V

The Resident is aware of everything that has passed," he said,
"as well as what is in the minds both of Russia and the British. x x x All I can say is that I have received no formal disagreement during all these long months upon the way which the future of Poland seems be shaping itself, or is being haped. No doubt, when the time omes, the United States will make their own pronouncement upor these matters."
"The liberation of Poland," said

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Churchill took Poland's exiled govnment to task for what he callits delaying tactics.

Or-state declaration that Germany
would be sliced up after victory.

"Our British principle," he said,
"has been enunciated that all terri"has been enunciated that all terri"has been enunciated that all terrisaid 91 Japanese planes were detorial changes must await the con-ference at the peace table after

So, suspecting that any poet has three strikes on him in times when football brawnies win the girls and poets disappear in little magazines, I asked MacLeish:

"If you become assistant secretary of state, would that be the highest government to he are the flexas of th

broadly across the Baltic along 200 miles. The Moles are free so far a

to extend their territory at the expense of Germany to the west.'

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE (Continued from page one) noving with his headquarters to

There has been no further word from Washington on the Super ent Roosevelt had agreed to this fortress raid against military targets olution of the Russian-Polish prob- in Burma and Thailand, other than

that the size of the force involved was "substantial." Rembert James, Associated Pres war correspondent aboard a flagship of a fast carrier force off the Philippines, said the new

said 91 Japanese planes were de-stroyed, 14 in the air and remain-

der aground. committee will "grow and its contacts with the Soviet government will become more intimate and the source of the s The Nimitz communique made no strong."

Although suggesting Britain as a meeting site for the big three, Churchill agreed to go to "any place" if such a session could be reasonable.

That must not be forbut James said two enemy destroy ers were set afire in Subic bay, a large cargo vessel damaged, one such a large cargo vessel damaged, one reasonable in the cast, he said flatly "this is a large cargo vessel damaged, one such as the cast, he said flatly "this is a large cargo vessel damaged, one reasonable in the cast, he said flatly "this is a large cargo vessel damaged, one reasonable in the cast, he said flatly "this is a large cargo vessel damaged to simply agreed. That must not be forbut James said two enemy destroy ers were set afire in Subic bay, a large cargo vessel damaged to simply agreed. That must not be forbut James said two enemy destroy ers were set afire in Subic bay, a large cargo vessel damaged, one such as a large cargo vessel damaged, one such as a large cargo vessel damaged to simply agreed. The cast is the cast, he said flatly "this is a large cargo vessel damaged, one such as a large cargo vessel damaged, one such as a large cargo vessel damaged, one such as a large cargo vessel damaged one such as a large cargo vessel damaged one such as a large cargo vessel damaged to such as a large cargo vessel damaged one such as a large cargo vessel damaged to such as a large cargo vessel damaged to

only man who knows how to handle Lupe."

Then Lupe and Harald quarreled over politics. She announced they were through and brusquely added that she preferred he does abits.

Jacob a session could be a meeting of the three great powers at the earliest moment," he said. "So far as I and the foreign secretary (Applications in the latest superfortress visit to the Nipponese capital said three of the big planes came over at above." Tokyo's unconfirmed report of earliest moment," he said. "So far entanglement of populations in the entanglement of populations in the as I and the foreign secretary (Anthony Eden) are concerned we will thony Eden) are concerned we will fer of several millions of people from the concerned we will fer of several millions of people from the concerned we will fer of several millions of people from the concerned we will fer of several millions of people from the concerned we will fer of several millions of people from the concerned we will fer of several millions of people from the concerned we will fer of several millions of people from the concerned we will fer of several millions of people from the concerned we will fer of several millions of people from the concerned we will fer of several millions of people from the concerned we will fer of several millions of people from the concerned we will fer of several millions of people from the concerned we will fer of several millions of people from the concerned we will fer of several millions of people from the concerned we will fer of several millions of people from the concerned we will fer of several millions of people from the concerned we will fer of several millions of people from the concerned we will fer of several millions of people from the concerned we will fer of several millions of people from the concerned we will be accompanied to the concerned will be accompanied

ures for Leyte and adjoining Sa mar Island, MacArthur disclosed: Japanese bodies counted bered 33,801, some 30,000 more drowned in the smashing convoys trying to get into Ormoc on Leyte's west coast, now in American hands; an estimated

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