Britain's Commander in Greece Issues Ultimatum to ELAS **Do-or-Die Stand Now Being Athenians Are** Jap Headquarters on Leyte Island Is **Told Shooting** Made by Huns, Says Officer Captured, Entire Enemy Line Wanes Has To Cease BULLETIN

S PARTLY GHEG

ATHENS, Dec. 20-(/P)-Lt. Gen. M. Scobie, British commander in Greece, announced his deter-mination tonight to carry the fight to ELAS forces and warned civilians in Athens that leftist guns firing upon the city after 9 a, m. tomorrow would be at-tacked "with all arms at my dis-posal."

(A BBC broadcast quoted Sco-ble as saying the ELAS would be attacked with aircraft, naval guns and rocket weapons as well as other forces).

Scoble's proclamation followed the fall of British RAF headquarters over Tokyo again. after a gun ERAS forces. gun-dynamite assault by

The pro-nazi ex-premier, Jean sallis, who fled Averoff prison two lays ago after 12 hours of a heavy LAS slege remained at large in spite of a widespread search for

But the communist paper Rizoed prisoners, Gen. George Bacos, former minister of national defense, and George Pirounakis, minister of supplies during the German occupa-tion, had been captured and executed.

By LEONARD MILLIMAN | ned greater naval operations against Associated Press War Editor American infantrymen driving into the center of the crumbling The towns of Valencia and Lo-Yamashita line on Leyte island captured the enemy headquarters,

seized an airfield intact and clamped a deadly pincers today on thousands of trapped Japanese. tween three U. S. divisions. Other Yanks reinvading the Phil-The U.S. 77th division was on the south, the dismounted First ippines continued their unopposed advance on Mindoro island while allied planes destroyed between 89

cavalry on the east and the 32nd infantry division on the north. To the west, guerrillas and planes takand 105 enemy planes in far-flung ing off from Valencia airfield har-ried the enemy's remaining escape attacks. And B-29's were reported

American and British naval com-

Valencia, eight miles north of Or-moc, were overrun Monday by the 77th. Gen. Sosaki Suzuki and his staff had already fled. Lonoy, six miles beyond Valencia, was taknoy were overrun by American troops yesterday, trapping the strongest Japanese force fighting in the Philippines in Leyte is-land's narrow Ormoc corridor been by the cavalrymen pushing down from the northeast to sever cape highway.

planes definitely destroyed and 24 probably in Monday's record raid on Hankow by 250 Superforts, Liberathe enemy's carefully guarded estors, Mitchells, Mustangs and Warhawks. They dropped 1,000 tons of

from Lizon island to the Dutch In-

dies ran the day's total of enemy

aircraft destroyed on southwest Pa-

Revised totals listed 42 Japanese

cific islands to 47.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported 1,484 more Japanese dead were es. counted on Leyte battlefronts, and The German Transocean news

counted on Leyte battlefronts, and 22 Nipponese surrendered. Only opposition on Mindoro came ed Superforts rained incendiaries ried the enemy's remaining escape from Nipponese planes. Thirteen on Tokyo last night. Other B-29 were shot down. U. S. bombers and



Japan's Leyte headquarters at

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KISS CHAMPION' TALKS IT OVER

UY MORE, AS BEFORE-**Panhandle Field** Will Produce 31 **Days Next Month**

There will be no closing days on oil production in the Panhandle field, according to a story today by the Associated Press, authorized for release by the Texas Railroad com-

Jim McClintock, of the commission here at Pampa, told The News full time was given the field in order to make its allowable. There have been no closing days for the past four months, he said.

The Panhandle field is allowed round 120,000 barrels a day, but it bes well at the present time, he aninced, to make 90,000.

Production in Texas next month will average 2,124,054 barrels daily, based on a commission order which permits a maximum flow of 2,280,251 barrels a day. Announcing the January produc-tion pattern yesterday, the commis-tion said underproduction estimates

at 6.85 per cent of allowable, would hold daily production at 1,124,054, barrels, or only 54 barrels more than recommended by the petroleum ad-

will increase total production of all



titude toward sex, chats with Mexican boy friend, J. Platas. She is still "sticking around." (NEA

ministration for war. Production of 155,095 barrels daily of distillate and natural gasoline Will protected module and matural gasoline Congress off for Holiday At University Is

crushed. Supreme headquarters disclosed that the German counteroffensive had broken into First army lines at four places and Strings Attached

by Monday noon had driven five to 20 miles into Belgium and Luxembourg

To Powers Vested The Germans declared that their spearheads still were ad-vancing and that more than 10,000 prisoners had been taken. Front dispatches said Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges had thrown infantry and armor against the Germans that the bat-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-(AP)- the was fluid and confused. Some doughboys fought until Some strings appeared today attach- their foxholes were overrun by enemy tanks. The deepest ed to the authority Secretary Stet-tinius has now won to reorganize the state department with six new

Significance of the stepped-up en-Ending two weeks of turmoil and emy activity on the northern rim Enoung two weeks of turmoil and enty activity on the northern rim bitter debate, the Senate vesterday confirmed Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, to be under-secretary of state. It gave Grew a hence the memory intended to divert any secretary of state. It gave Grew a hence reinforcements could be the whopping 66 to 7 vote of confidence. to move reinforcements south to the

confirm five assistant secretaries of The veteran First army seemed state-all part of the team that to be holding the flanks of the Stettinius said he wanted to mod- German counteroffensive ernize the department for the tre-mendous work ahead. They were W. Nazi Field Marshal Karl Rudolf L. Clayton, Archibald MacLeish, Gerd von Rundstedt had launched son Rockefeller, James C. Dunn his all-out bid to crack the allied lines. He continued to throw Rockefeller, Dunn and Holmes planes despite heavy losses.

His proved almost as popular vote-get-crs as Grew, but Clayton and Mac-cish were ublicated to many and Mac-Leish were subjected to more shoot- crack elements known to have been reserved for a life-or-death defense of the Reich all indicated his ambi-

PARIS, Dec. 20-(AP)-U. S. troops have recaptured Monschau in Germany and

checked the initial impetus of the powerful German counter-offensive which bit more t han 20 miles deep into Belgium. The front still was unstabilized tonight, however,

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press War Editor

Enemy armor drove the giant German counter-offensive deeper into Belgium today in a bold bid to cut behind U. S. First army supply dumps, front dispatches said, and was beginning to be backed up in some strength by infantry.

American tanks and doughboys held firm in some sectors of the German breakthrough passage, but wildcat German columns drove ahead in a supreme attempt to seize American supply dumps and provide the Nazis with sorely needed sinews. The First army still held some key towns in the area through which the Germans have passed.

American tanks and tank destroyers hit the German drive on the flanks. The shoulders of the defense above and below the breakthrough area began to harden, a dispatch said, and the situation last night was officially described as "definitely better." A. U. S. spokesman at the front said that "the war can be won right here" if this enemy offensive was

LONDON, Dec. 20—(A)—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons in a special debate on Greece to-day that there was "entire agree-ment about the general aims" which bind Britain, Russia and the United States. the United States,

But "whether there is complete But "Whether there is complete sgreement on every aspect of these matters is another question altogether," he said, and he side-stepped an altempt to draw him out as to whether there had been a division of "spheres of influ-ences" between Russia and Brit-ain in Europe. ain in Europe.

Minister Says

Big 3 Agree In

General Aims

Grimly referring to "this dan gerous and momentous phase of the war," Churchill ran into a storm of criticism of British policy in Greece, despite Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's declaration that Britain had no selfish aims in that country and "will be glad to hand over her responsibilities as soon as we can do so, consistently with ou obligation."

Opening the full-dress debate, Arthur Greenwood, the labor par-ty floor leader, declared "the See GENERAL AIMS, Page 6

Colonel Carroll Assures Pampans Of Cooperation

Pampans were assured a close co-operation with the Pampa army air field when Col. Joseph Carrol, com-manding officer at the field, addressed a meeting of the chamber

the Coloncl told guests who were

gathered at the First Methodist church hall. "We at the field may

not call on you for help, but it

is reassuring to know that you are

while flying. You know you have it if you need it. "We also appreciate the hospital-

ity of the towns-people in regard to their attitude toward our men.

Every soldier gets tired of staying

at the base and when he does, he comes into town. Your attitude to

ward them goes to make better

oldiers," Colonel Carroll stated. He also added that if Pampans

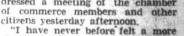
had any problems, requests, or com-plaints, they should not hesitate to call upon him for help or in-formation. His closing remarks were that Pampans consider the air base

their own and urged they conti

thinking of it that way.

there. It is like wearing a parach

sincere welcome than I have



the state department with six new assistants. The are (1) an announced Presi-dential promise to fire any who did not follow his policies religiously, closely to the line of the Atlantic Charter. Line state department with six new assistance in the closely to the line of the Atlantic Charter. Line state department with six new assistance in the closely to the line of the Atlantic Charter. Line southeast of Liege and 25 miles southwest of Aac As the nazis threw all the power of their arsenal-tanks, planes, V-weacons and crack troops—into the ounteroffensive. German mortar fire and increased patrol activity erupted on the British-Canadian Significance of the stored of the sto

Charter.

In Ed Stettinius

Then, in short order, it voted to First army sector. and Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes.

proved almost as popular vote-get-

Is Held as Spy

ing from the opposition. Clayton, millionnaire Texas cottious plan. One dispatch from Belgiu broker who will head the fore the Germans appeared unable to widen materially the bases of their penetration triangles, but the points of the triangles were pushing deepdispatch said First army infantry south of Monschau

ign economics division, won approval by 52 to 19. MacLeish, poet who is giving up a \$10,000 a year job as librarian of Congress to be a \$9,000 a year assistant secretary, was approved 43 to 25. Senator Pepper (D-Fla) told a re-porter he thought the state depart-northern end on the enemy attack

iguids to 2,279.149 barrels daily, or 5,149 more than the verall recommendation of PAW.

January's schedule of producing East Texas.

The commission changed only one field allowable for January, that of bitter political campaign. Falco which was reduced from 25.-04 barrels to 22,994 barrels. In addi- House, Congress wound up the sestion Talco was placed on a 28-day producing schedule. This month it night. exempt from closing. The commission ordered a state-

vide proration hearing in Austin taries of state. for January 17. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Money To Be Sought For Religious Work

DALLAS, Dec. 20-(AP) - North Texas Methodist ministers will seek \$25,000,000 with which to attempt to spread Christian principles at nome and abroad as the aftermath of an inspiration address here by Dr R. Roy L. Smith Chicago, editor of the Christian Advocate.

Negro Is Convicted Dr Smith said that as soon a Luzon is cleared of the Japanese **On Murder Charae** there will be enough money to begin chabilitation work on the originally assigned to the Methodist church for missionary work. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT: German PI counter-attack still advancing, but First army situation officially "definitely better." EASTERN FRONT: Four Red his week. converging on Kassa,

columns converging on Kassa German defense anchor in East-ern Czechoslovakia. **ITALIAN FRONT:** Eighth army

troops mopping up enemy south of Senio river. PACIFIC FRONT: Deadly pincers clamped on thousands of trapped Japanese on Leyte.

Three days left Not much time Get those gifts If you're goin' to buy'm! 0 More SHOPPING DAYS

TILL CHRISTMAS

Wapted-Boys for Pampa News outes Apply at Pampa News Cir-culation Dept. after school hours. Advt. Advt. Advt. at also has had moments See FDR'S POLICY, Page 6

Ho



January's schedule of producing days and holidays is unchanged from Members of the disbanded 78th Con-Senator Mead (D-NY) made ecember in that there will be 24 gress headed home today, their ner-December in that there will be 24 gress headed home today, their ner-general producing days and 24 for ves ground thin by the demands of the night session to pass legislatwo years wartime lawmaking plus a tion granting a \$400 a year blanket way in the Louisiana State univer-

itter political campaign. At odds repeatedly with the White fouse, Congress wound up the ses-A half-billion dollar rivers and batbourd de the sesnight. The Senate finally confirmaction on it. ed Undersecretary of State Joseph

Grew and five assistant secre-An incipient filibuster against the 77th Congress, it appropriated ap-

six disputed appointees burst apart proximately \$182,000,000 and sent the yesterday when the President made national debt limitation up to \$260,it clear that those were the men he wanted for the tremendous di-calculable demands of war. Although a vast sum was set up

olomatic tasks ahead. A local gasoline shortage in the for spending, much of the total re-A local gasoline shortage in the capital crimped holiday plans of some of the legislators. Senator Maybank (D-SC) reported he had coupons but could find no gasoline. The Senate dragged into a night 000,000,000 in the previous 12 months.



BARI, Italy, Dec. 20-(P)-Mem-bers of the U, S. House military PECOS, Dec. 20-(AP)-A district ourt jury here last night found affairs committee were enroute home

Firt. Joseph W. Oglesby, Negro from today by plane after a 25-day tour Philadelphia, guilty of criminally at- of the battlefronts. tacking a Pecos white girl. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair. The jury verdict was returned aftr 17 minutes of deliberation. Pvt. Cyril Adderly, Miami Negro troops. spend Christmas with the frontline charged with attacking two white

is scheduled to go on trial New gas ranges. Lewis Hardware.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 - (P)-1 when it impressed those minds oth-

President Roosevelt, on past perfor-President Roosevelt, on past perfor-President Roosevelt, on past perfor-Politicians, economists and diplomance, may well leave a zig-zag mats now are trying to define "left of center" and to apply the definitracks in trying to guide his adminstration slightly left of center. tion to events at home and in international affairs. In the future, Mr. Roosevelt told

Politicos and economists would a news conference yesterday, he is just as he said he had been doing for 11 ½ years.

convert America from war to peace ---whether there will be amazing infar left and right he may swing in the process of holding to a general path challenged the imagination of Washington proph- '30's.

Diplomats would like an idea or It is on the basis of past perfor-It is on the basis of past perfor-mances that the tacking and veer-ing may be structed For while the precise route he will follow in forthcoming talks with Prime Min-



BATON ROUGE, I.a., Dec. 20-(P)-Gov. James H. Davis indicated to-day he will not intervene in any

a note of harmony last harbors development bill died when campus kissing and sex. The governor reported he

talked at the capitol last night with talked at the capitol last night with two university students, but said Former Minister While the 78th did not spend as much money as the record-breaking he had no comment today except that the matter "was one for school

authorities." Several hundred students, de

manding the reinstatement of the comely co-ed, 18-year-old Gloria Jeanne Heller, marched on the gov ernor's mansion last night after suggestions were made at a student nass meeting to "appeal to higher

authority-the governor. The students departed from the mansion an hour later, however, when they were told that the gover-

Advt.

wark, N. J., charged Carl Emil Lud-wig Krepper, of Newark, with vionor was not in and was not expected until very late in the night. Although shouts of "strike" and foreign agents statutes. The justice department said the

"We want Heller" were heard at the meeting, no definite action was taken. Student leaders urged the students not to strike "in view of the adverse publicity already given our university.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

trouble induced by air travel-re-mained behind. She said she might **Postoffice Has Its Biggest Day**

Monday, Dec. 18, was the biggest day in local postal history, Postmaster W. B. Weatherred has

Almost 38,000 letters were handled. The previous high total was 34,000, in December, 1942.

through the mails. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

FIRST-HAND STUDY

McNutt will leave shortly for Europe for a first-hand inspection

learned today. IN THE SADDLE IN THE SADDLE LEYTE, Philippines, Dec. 5--(Delayed) -- (P) -- Pfc. Marion West, former cowboy and rodeo star of Weed, N. M., wrangled himself a captured Japanese horse to become the first mount-ed military patrolman on Leyte, West, on a looted saddle, now gallops past leeps and other mechanized equipment to unjam traffic jams.

mechanized traffic jams

ment had been put on notice that it zone, where the Germans posed the greatest flanking threat to Aachen See STETTINIUS, Page 6 Losses on both sides apparently

have been heavy. To the south U. S. Third army troops in the Saar basin cleared all

but the east side factory district in Dillingen and made progress in the Saarlautern bridgehead against stubborn resistance, and on the Third army's right, the U. S. Sevthe WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-(AP)-The

Another

enth inside Germany threw back two strong counterattacks northwest of justice department today announced the indictment of a former minister Wissembourg. who, the department said, had been Four Red army columns converginstructed to establish himself in this ed with heavy attacks today on Kassa, anchor of the entire German

ountry as a contact for German The indictments, returned at Ne-See HUNS STAND, Page 6

lating the sabotage, censorship and Lupe's Body To Lie

indictments were returned Decem-ber 15, but were impounded until In State Tomorrow

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 20 (P). The ermine-clad body of today upon orders of the court. The action climaxes more than two years of investigation by the Lupe Velez, ill-fated Mexican acginating, the announcement stated from a clue supplied by one of the federal bureau of investigation oritomorrow before funeral services we remember you with prid eight German saboteurs who land-ed on the Atlantic coast from sub-removed to Mexico City for burial. with joy. We shall keep on remem-

emoved to Mexico City for burial. with from the shall keep on remem-From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (PWT) being you all the days of our lives One indictment alleges that Krep-per conspired with Walter Kappe. identified by the FBI as a director identified by the FBI as a director

of the nazi sabotage school in Ber-lin, and with his wife, Bertha Krep-SCANNING 'LOST AND FOUND' per, "to injure, interfere with and obstruct the national defense of the



spiracy was to be carried out as follows:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-(AP)-A erators who transmitted the charter ties for nazi secret agents. He was to keep his wife, who was in Germany, and Kappe informed of

Kappe, or Bertha Krepper, or oth-Kappe, or Bertha Krepper, or oth-

to this country for sabotage pur-poses and Krepper would give them assistance and refuge. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Krepper lived at 42 Camp street, Newark, N. J. The reporter, Tom Reedy of the the composite text and releasing in Associated Press, wrote on Nov. 28 that nobody then at the White state department seemed at all sure where the charter was. Newark, N. J. BUY MORE AS, BEFORE THE ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press 1-Western Front: 301 miles (from near Duren).

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BELGIUM

WESTERN FRONT German counter-drives invade Belgium and Luxembourg along a 60-mile 1st army front. This telemap pictures the German offensive. (NEA Telemap)

Roosevelt Sends Forces Greeting

See GREETINGS, Page 6

It was composed by scribbles by

A statement to the press quoting

world

WASHINGTON. Dec. 20-(P)-President Roosevelt and members of the high command sent Christmas pleasure in having the opportunity

of the armed forces throughout the officers and men at the field have taken him into their he

"On behalf of a grateful nation," said Mr. Roosevelt's message, "I send to the men and women of our armed forces everywhere warm and confident wood wighes this fourth armed forces everywhere warm and confident good wishes this fourth

C. A. Huff, president of the cham-Christmas of war. On Christmas r of commerce, acted as toas See COL. CARROLL, Page 6 day, more than on any other day.

rts.

Houston Maintains Form of Government

HOUSTON, Dec. 20-(AP)-H ton voters have refused to ab the city manager's job. Complete returns from yester lay's election approved the reten-ion of the city manager's position 7541 to 1898. A bond issue for \$5,000,000 for im-

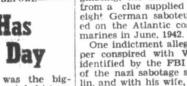
roving port facilities was out in ront 6510 to 1284, on the face of ncomplete returns.

THE WEATHER

(U. S. Weather B WEST TEXAS: Fair this after-noon; partly loudy tonight an Thursday except loudy with light C.F. now in Panh and South Cains begin ate tonight Flye-One Garage, 600 S.

Roosevelt

Senate. Mr. Roosevelt held his first news conference since Nov. 27 yesterday and told inquiring reporters that the nearest thing to an original prob-ably was in the hands of radio op-ably was in the hands of radio op-Jeep Wrecker Service Pampa Saf-ety Lane. Night Ph. 1621-J.-Advt. Ph. 51



spies.

United States," and "to use a code censorship.

Yesterday was a 32,000-letter day, Weatherred added.

The war, apparently, has had no effect on the number of Christmas greetings people are sending to provide lodging and other facili-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-(P)-War Manpower Commissioner Paul

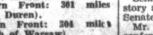
of the Western battle front, it was

2—Russian Front: 304 (from north of Warsaw).

(from north of Szob). 4—Italian Front:

co-conspirators then would come ment. The reporter, Tom Reedy of the the composite text and releasing in the composite text and releasing

where the charter was.







Hollis D. Keys Named Honoree At **Christmas Banquet by Employees**

Employees of the local J. C. Pen-ney store held a banquet in honor of H. D. Keyes, who for the past 13 years, has been manager of the

The turkey dinner was served in the dining room at Six's Drive Inn Friday evening at 7:30. Place cards were made by Pat

Ballard and Shirley Riegel and car-ried out a Christmas motif. The table held a centerpiece of tiered candles su and holly. surrounded by pine cones

Mrs. J. P. Heath presented a pen and pencil set to the honoree in behalf of the employees.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. H D. Keys and son, Gregory, Mrs. Mattie Crowson, Mrs. Virgie Os-borne, Mrs. J. P. Heath, Mrs. Mary F. Eller, Mrs. Lizzie Sanders, Mrs.
 Jean Saathoff, M. L. Claterbough,
 W. B. Snider, Miss Pat Ballard, Miss Osia Gilmore, Miss Brilla Willis, Miss Kathryn Rose, Miss Elveda Hayden, Miss Shirley Riegel, Wilkinson and Milton Ben ham.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Kit Kat Klub Has **Christmas Party** In Chisholm Home

Gifts were exchanged when Mis Colleen Chisholm entertained men bers of the Kit Kat Klub with Christmas party in her home, 800 N. Gray, Sunday afternoon.

Christmas carols were sung, group pictures were taken and cookies, popcorn balls and cold drinks were served. In appreciation of their interes

in the club, Mrs. Raymond Harrah and Mrs. V. L. Broyles were presented with gifts from the club Gifts were then exchanged between members.

Attending were Marilyn Keck Frances Jean Gilbert, Winnie Cox, Anna Barnett, Harriet Kribbs, Shirley Sone, Marjie Roth, Wanda Jay, Joyce Jean Pratt, Patsy Miller, Zita Kennedy, Helen Ann Kiser, Barbara Morrison, Beverly Baker, Beverly Candler, Pat O'Rourke, Libby Sturgeon, who is attending school at Gulf Park, Miss., was a

special guest. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Announcement

Women's class of the Presbyterian church will have a Christmas party Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Roth, 1207 Charles street.

Presbyterian Primary department members will practice for the maybe Mom would get a kick out of Christmas program Thursday at being taken downtown to eat. Of Christmas program Thursday at 4:14. The Christmas tree program will be held at 7:30 Friday night

A Christmas party will be held tall young man in uniform. for members of the three-year-old nursery Sunday school class of the First Methodist church Thursday, Dec. 21, at 2:30 in the Fellowship hall of the church. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Gracie Reporting

Any young serviceman who could **Consolidated News Features** have seen and interpreted the proud Well, Christmas is just a few days away. In this country, every-thing will be "Peace on earth, good happy look on that mother's face would find time when on leave to take "Mom" out one time, next



Worthy of your dressiest long or sport skirts are jeweled trimmed sweaters designed to cut a shine during the holidays ahead. Shown are a short-sleeved pullover and twin cardigan of white woolknit, embroidered in delicate flower. and leaf traceries with black segins and jet beads.

Christmas customs. We, the

ere present:

Women By KUTH MILLETT You never saw a prouder, happier looking woman. In the past year her face may have looked strained with worry many times—but now it was soft with happiness. You, didation

on, Blanche Anderson, Georgia B You didn't have to look far to Peoples, Murriel Kitchens, Tommie find the reason. He stood behind her, a tall. broad-shouldered young find the reason. He stood behind her, a tall. broad-shouldered young man in a well-pressed uniform with a campaign ribbon on his chest. He was seating the happy chest. He was seating the happy looking woman at a table in the Appleby, Mildred Lafferty, Lola Badgley, Ethel Richards, Mae Etta Powers, Betty Dunbar, Mildred town's nicest restaurant - where boys usually take their girls, rather than their mothers, to lunch.

Madeline Johnston, Laura Belle Cornelius, Myrtle Simmons. Ida Hughey, Gladys Ruth Robin-son, Margaret Dial, Madeleine Col-lins, Maggie Hollis, Dorthea Ward, the family table and eating all of his favorite dishes. Violet McAfee. Neva

But unlike many less imaginative young men, he hadn't forgotten that The Social



to show off her boy, and to have people say afterward, "I saw you downtown lunching with Jim. He certainly looks fine in his uniform. I'll bet there aren't many boys home

on leave who find time to take their mothers out to lunch."

PAMPA NEWS Good Idea . . . If It Works

from

Another brother, Pfc. J. C. Pond

soon. He is a B-29 crew member. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowen, ex-pect their son, Walter Earl, to be home for the holidays. He has re-

ceived a medical discharge.

Dociety

Annual Yule Celebration Held By **Business and Professional Women**

The City Club rooms was the scene of the annual Business and Professional Women's Christmas party with Maggie Hollis, social chateman in charge of the average chairman, in charge of the arrange-

Wheeler Vicinity ments. She was assisted by Neva Burgan, Vada Lee Olsen and Violet McAfee. Tommie Stone was in charge of the guest registry, and WHEELER,-With our Wheeler and surrounding territory boys in the U. S. service, there is the followpresented a holly corsage to each

attendant. ing news this week: The program, under the direction Pfc. Harley Pond, anti-tank man f Vera Lard, was opened by Mur-

in 40th division, brother of A. B. Pond, Wheeler, is one of four brothriel Kitchens, president, who brought Christmas greetings to the riel ers in the service of Uncle Sam. He is now stationed on New Britain where he participated in the mop-up of the Nips. He has been in the Pacific 28 months. members and guests present. Ernestine Holmes was then presented and she gave on her accordion "oJlly Caballero." "La Paloma" and "On

Christmas Eve.' First Lieutenant Woody Pond, his Mary Jeanne Evans read "The Message of the Bells," followed by brother, is in a Longview. Texas hospital, where he was sent from France, after being wounded in Nor

"I'll be Home for Christmas" and "Begin the Beguine," played by John Robert Lane. The program was concluded by Elsie Cone who told the histories of our various mandy is in a military police battalian in Montana, and S/Sgt. Winnifred

Pond is stationed in Fort Leonard Katie Beverly, club mother, was presented with a B.P.W. pin. Gifts wood, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Risner have received word that their son, Sgt. re exchanged. James S. Risner, who has recently been in India and China. is now in Florida and will arrive in Wheeler

The following members and guests Audrey Fowler, Mrs. Guy Dun-voody, Geneva L. Clark, Ruth Aitchell. Vickie Williams, Vera Lard, Ruth Sewell, Mrs. Bonnie Rose, Katie Beverly, Evora Crawford,

Gleidt, Ruth Johnson, Alpha Brad-ley, Jessye Stroup, Madge Rusk, But she was obviously his mother.

Like most returning servicemen he had probably thought a lot about coming home to Mom's swell dinners, to stretching his legs out under

Lane, Mary Jeanne Evans, Ernes-



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GARETTESmoken

ONE EMPTY CIGARETTE

Cleveland Tobacco 'Fable's idea on how to ration cigarets, offering pack to Mrs. Mary Mayer in exchange for an empty package that presumably proves that she is truly out of smokes. worked-until word got around and big parade started of "customers" who had begged, borrowed or stolen empty packs.



in October, is now stationed at Camp LeJeune, N. C. Pvt. Hughes is the daughter of Mrs. Verdye Hughes Rose

tillery. He took part in the battle before he reached his 19th birthday, and holds the marksmanship medal and good conduct ribbon. This young

soldier graduated from the Briscoe high school in 1943, and was presi-dent of the 4-H club five years. He

dent of the 4-H club five years. He took part in athletics, was captain of the basket ball team, and was one of Briscoe's most popular and outstanding men, when he was call-ed to service. He weeken and back in the States det to service. He weeken and back in the States det to service. He weeken and back in the States det to service. He weeken and back in the States det to service. He weeken and back in the States det to service. He weeken and back in the States det to service. He weeken and back in the States det to service. He weeken and back in the states det to service. He weeken and back in the states det to service. He weeken and back in the states det to service. He weeken and back in the states det to service. He weeken and back in the states det to service. He weeken and back in the states det to service at the service and back in the states det to service. He weeken and back in the states det to service at the se

A Wheeler boy, First Lieutenant Pacific area and back in the States James Thurman Creekmore, pilot on leave; his wife and mother, in Italy, was awarded the Silver Mr. Sallie Bass of Gainesville; and brother and his wife, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Jeffries of Mr. Leaverd F. Davis Set. Davis Star and Oak Leaf Cluster, for brav-ery and outstanding service He re-cently completed 40 missions over Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jeffries of Dance Christmas eve. Dec. 24 at

Southern club to Pinky Powell's or-chestra. Admission \$1.20 per person.

On Fighting Fronts Several Christmas greetings have been received by The News from Pampans now serving their country in various parts of the world. The latest come from the Pacific and from a base here in the States.

Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.
Grandview club will meet.
FRIDAYin various parts of the world. The
latest come from the Pacific and
from a base here in the States.
Pyt. Ancil Day writes from Shep-
pard field, Texas:
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Dew grade wood could produce 1,-
000,000 tons of protein feed.in various parts of the world. The
Pacific and
from the Pacific and
from a base here in the States.
Pyt. Ancil Day writes from Shep-
pard field, Texas:
"Warm and friendly greetings and
the States of Christmas and the
New Year."Normandy beachheads.
"Every commissioned construction
beattalion is either currently over-
seas or has completed a tour of
duty; many battalions are on their
second tour. Seventy-six per cent of
the Seabees are now outside the
y 9,000 essential men have never
weight service.Jimmie Wanner and John Knox.
Miss Lucille Dauglass, chief clerk
of the rationing board, is in Albu-
courty Agents Glenn T. Hack-
new, R. K. McCoy, Millicent Schaub
saturday for the holidays, and will
not return until after the first of
January.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, 1944.

Mayor Farris C. Oden of Pam

men on all battlefronts. During De-cember last year, 9,150 persons were killed on the home front-the big-

ing the holidays. Let's avoid acci-

company to use its H. Henderson well No. 17-C in the Antelope field

Clay county, for salt water injec-tion in the O-1 standstone.

Jan. 8—Application of the Skelly

Baxter-Pallock Marriage Vows Exchanged in Ceremony Read Here

Miss Louise Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baxter, 515 Short st., became the bride of Cpl. Aubrey Pallock, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pallock of Kingsmill, when the double ring marriage ritual was rea Dec. 18, at 8:30 p. m. in the rectory of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Dougle Carver

Mrs. Leonard Hollis sang "O Promise Me," accompanied at the piano by Miss Inez French. Traditional wedding marches were als played. Mrs. Floyd Crow attended as matron of honor and Jack Morri

served as best man.

The bride wore a gold-colored Season Safety Is wool jersey dress with brown acces-sories with a corsage of yellow roses. She carried a white Bible Urged by Mayor with a yellow rose and brown hand-kerchief. For something borrowed she wore a wedding ring belonging to Mrs. Pallock. Her attendant wore a brown bengaline two-piece dress with rust accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses.

with the national campaign to re-duce the annual Christmas holiday actident toll. The National Safety Mr. and Mrs. Pallock graduated council is conducting a nationwide from Pampa high school with the campaign as part of its "Save Man-power for Warpower" program. "We know that Christmas time this year will not be a happy, nor-mal holiday for many Americans. Too many homes have been touched by the treacher of war class of '43. She was a member of the Home Ec club and the bridegroom played on the Harvester football team

Wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baxter, Mrs. C. D. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pallock, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taylor, Frankle Baxter, by the tragedy of war. But unneces-sary tragedy due to accidents can be lessened," Mayor Oden said. "The National Safety council re-ports that deaths from accidents Allene Vaughan, Jack Morris, Inez French, Mrs. Floyd Crow, Mrs. Leon-ard Hollis, the Rev. and Mrs. Carver on the home front since Pearl Har-bor are running more than two to one over deaths to American fighting

and daughter, Carolyn, and Mrs. Don Egerton. Party favors for all. Dance starts Following the ceremony a recepat 9 p. m.* Carl Louis Tillstrom, son of Mrs. tion was given in the home of the bride's parents with 50 guests at-Elsie May Tillstrom, is among the men assigned to the V-12 navy tending. As special guests, Y.W.A. girls of the First Baptist church "I, therefore, call on every citizen of Pampa to enlist in this campaign to stop accidents by being extra careful and especially courteous dur-

training unit at Berea college, Beea, Ky., for the November term. Seaman Tillstrom is a graduate of attended. The wedding cake was decorated with a miniature bride and bride² ampa high school where he was a groom and was cut and served by Cpl. and Mrs. Pallock. Punch was

Pampa high school where he was a member of the National Honor so-clety. Before going to Berea he was a student at Tulane university. Try Valley Runch Sausage.* First Class Petty Officer Virgil Båker arrived Saturday morning for a visit with his sister, Mrs C. Chanke Unon his artival C. Chanke C dents for a happier holiday," Mayor Oden said. served by Mrs. Floyd Crow, assisted by Mrs. Jack Morris. Mrs. Leonard Hollis sang "Never No. 1 well in the Lolita field, Jackon county. Jan. 2—Application of Shell Oil

Alone" and "Always," accompanied

ceived a medical discharge. Pfc. Vernon Davis, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Davis, of Briscoe, who entered training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Nov. 12, 1943, left for overseas duty in April. Af-ter landing in England, he has taken part in the invasion of France and the last so some small prevar-in stock, also some small prevar-wheel toys. Ideal Christmas gifts. Baker arrived Saturday morning for a visit with his sister, Mrs. S. C. Hanks. Upon h is arrival the death of their uncle, Ben smith. Their father, B. A. Baker, and sister, Mrs. Don Cheek, both in stock, also some small prevar-wheel toys. Ideal Christmas gifts. Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine

Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine **Reported Improved**

the family.^{*} Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. February More As Before-Buy More As Before-Mrs. Leonard E. Davis, Sgt. Davis is stationed at Ft. Bliss, near El year.

For Sale-1 gt. H. P. and 1 third chestra. Admission \$1.20 per person. phibious operation. They can now boast that they built the network of air and naval bases in the Pa-phibious operation. They can now phibious operation. They ca

cific that pushed the Japs back 3,000 miles; that they developed amphibious equipment and techni-ques that helped carry the day on the African, Sicilian, Italian and Normedu hereibinde Jimmie Wanner and John Knox

Oil company for exception to cur-rent proration schedule on its L L. Jones well No. 3, East Texas field, Rusk county. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Bacon fat and salt pork drippings add to the flavor of kale, tur and legumes. According to reports, Mark Van-tine, who is in Pampa hospital with pneumonia, is "feeling much

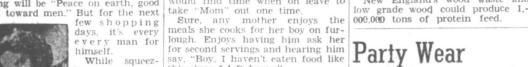
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work, blacksmithing, welding, 501 W. Brown. Ph. 2236.° Warren Fatheree, son of Mr. and Browning.* Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thrasher and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Inrasher and son, J. W., Jr., are in Dallas where Mr. Thrasher is undergoing a minor Mr. Clyde F. Fatheree, arrived Fri-day from New Mexico Military In-

Courtesy Cab 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jeffries, 602 E. Kings-Will party who picked up Mrs.



While squeez- say, boy, haven teach hour here ing through a department store on Saturday, I saw several gives a mother a chance to show Christmas trees her son off a little. And any mother made of rayon

of rayon. Who is as proud as the mother of a I k now boy home from overseas has a Now they're right to parade her pride, at least hour or two. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Christmas for an



28) birthday, notes come from Brad Hays, somewhere in the Pacific and Howard N. Hoover, also in the Pacific. The note (the same in both

etters) reads: "The third anniversary of the 'workingest, fightingest bunch of men' in the nation's armed forces, the navy Seabees, will be observed on Dec. 28 by 240,000 officers and men of the United States naval construction battalions.

"Born just three weeks after the Pearl Harbor disaster, with an authorized strength of 3,000, the Seabees won their spurs at Guadalca-nal and have been with the assault troops in every major American am-



WEDNESDAY 4.00-The Cavalliers MBS. 4.15 - Chick Carter Boy Dolective.-MBS 4.30 - The Publisher Speaks. 4.30 - Tom Mix.-MBS. 5.00 - One Minute of Prayer.-MBS. 5.00 - One Minute of Prayer.-MBS. 5.10 - Griffin Reporting.-MBS. 5.10 - Superman.-MBS. 5.145 - 10-2-4 Time. 6.100-Fulton Lewis Jr., news.-MBS. 6.15 - Ray Herbeck Orch.-MBS. 7.10 - Sizing Up the News.-MBS. 7.10 - Sizing Up the News.-MBS. 7.13 - Human Adventure.-MBS. 8.10 - Gabriel Heatter News.-MBS. 8.15 - Real Stories from Real Life.-MBS 8.20 - The Ciseo Kid.-MBS. 9.30 - Eddie Camdem's Orch.-MBS. 9.30 - Eddie Camdem's Orch.-MBS. 9.30 - Eddie Camdem's Orch.-MBS. 10.15 - Eddy Oliver's Orch.-MBS. 10.15 - Mar News Analyst.-MBS. 10.15 - Eddy Oliver's Orch.-MBS. 10.15 - Eddy Oliver's Orch.-MBS. 10.15 - HURSDAY

10:30-Goodnight. THURSDAY 7:30—Early Morning Previews. 7:45—Lum and Abner. 8:00—What's Behind the News. ---What's Behind the News. --Interlude. --Moments of Devotion. --Let's Read the Bible. --Musical Varieties. --Billy Repaid News.--MBS. --Maxime Keith.--MBS. --Shady Valley Folks.--MBS. --Do You Need Advie.⁻⁻.⁻¹BS. --Matti Tollia' Orch.--MBS. --Then Your Idea ⁻.--MBS. four Idea ?--- MBS.

Charlotte Deeble .-- MBS. 1:00—Leat We Forget. 1:01—Leat We Forget. 1:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers, MBS 1:30—Tex De Weese and the News. 1:36—Sam's Club of the Air. 2:00—Pursley' Program. 2:15—Lum and Abner. 2:20—Lum and Abner. -Lum and Abner. -Treasury Salute. -American Woman's Jury.--MBS. -Cedric Foster, news.--MBS. -Jane Cowl.--MBS. -Open House with Johnny Neblett. -MBS. -True Detective Mysteries. -Songs by Morion Downey -Dance Music. -Zeb Carver's Orch.--MBS. -String Ensemble.--MBS. -Chick Carter Boy Detective.--MBS. -Chick Carter Boy Detective.--MBS. -The Publisher Speaks.

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what making stockings of trees. At least the ones I have on feel that way.

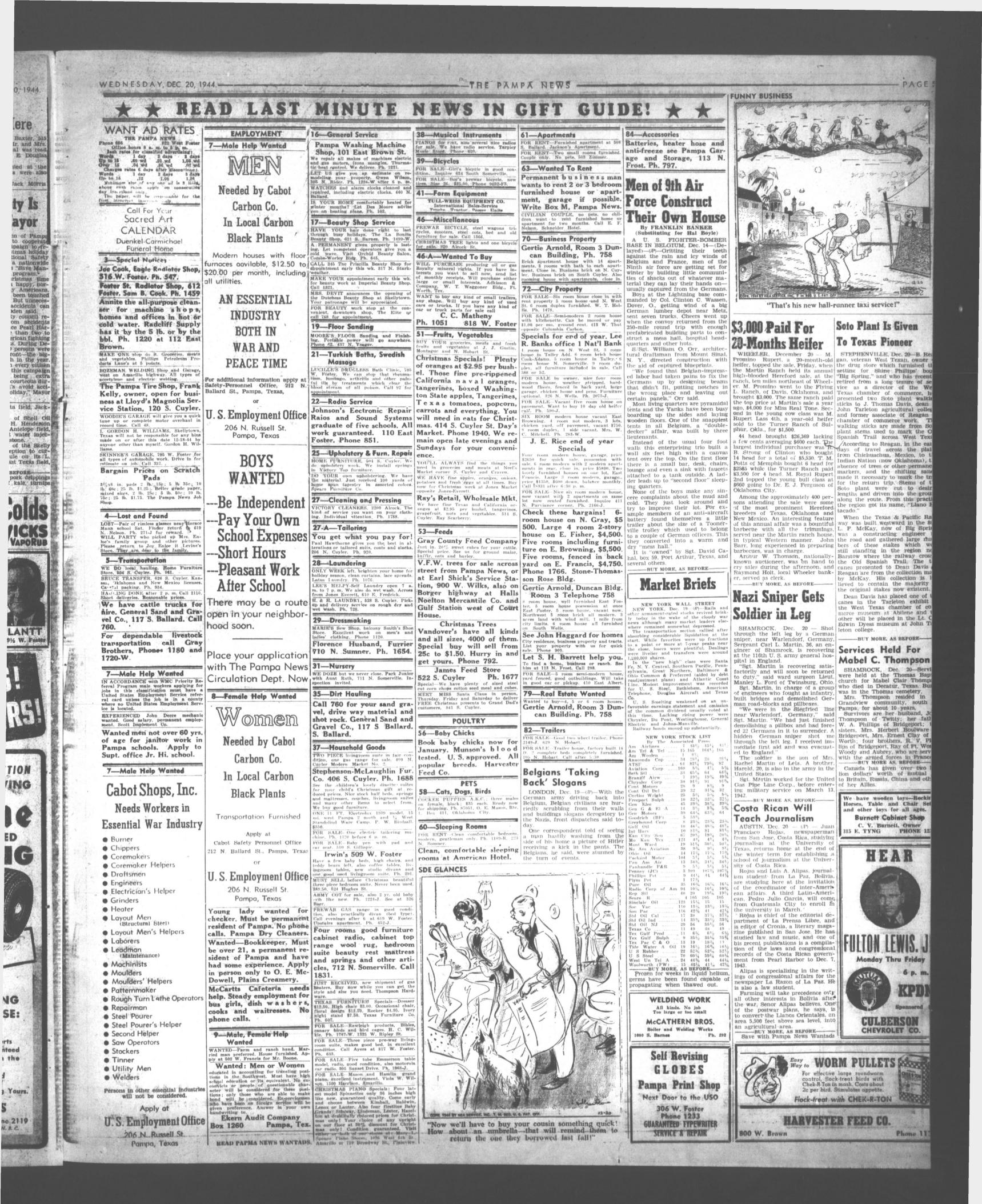
Speaking of stockings, it's goin to be a little hard on the bobby soxers this year, having only those little things to hang up for Sant: they're hardly Goodness, enough to hold Sinatra.

Fire department officials in our town have issued a strict warning to amateur Santa Clauses to watch out that their whiskers don't get singed. George says he isn't worried so much about his whiskers getting singed-it's his bank account he's bothered about.

WE WILL BE

TONIGHT

AND EVERY



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Field Efficiency Upheld at Meet

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AUSTIN, Dec. 30-(P)-Consider-ing all conditions, the operations of the Chicago corporation and Gulf Plains corporation in the Agua Dulce and Stratton gas fields of South Texas approach the practical limits of efficiency, a consulting entestified today.

J. O. Lewis of Houston was the witness before a Railroad commission recessed hearing on whether gas is withdrawn from certain sands in the two areas by the producing des with proper regard t pressure maintenance.

Lewis, answering questions of At-torneys Clint Small, testified further that if all gas from the fields was recycled currently there would be retrograde pressure condensation in the sands, or loss of liquids that never would be recovered. Lewis further testified that dur-

ing cycling operations 1,155 cubic feet of dry gas was reinjected in displace 1,000 cubic feet of wet gas.

The commission issued an order since held in abeyance pending the outcome of the hearing, requiring the companies to sever their con-nections with the Tennessee Gas and Transmission company which transports gas to West Virginia. Lewis introduced charts illustrative of the companies' operations in the west upper Austin sands of eces and Jim Wells counties.

He concluded that the operation is about 70 per cent efficient, regarding recovery of liquids from the gas, which he said was above the average for most operations. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

FDR'S POLICY (Continued from Page 1)

They would like to know whether he will resist resolutely any power or territorial grabs by Allied nations, whether he will uphold steadfastly the right of small countries to de-

ies shall be. All of them could find common

mestically and internationally, Mr. of 84,000.

sophy of government is a theme that all men are entitled to live their and Fourth Ukraine armies hacked toward Kassa from the east, souths free of want and fear, and with east and southwest. The main Gerfreedom of expression and worship. BUY MORE. AS REFORE man rail-highway escape route on

COL. CARROLL (Continued from page one)

master: and the invocation was giv-

Captain Smith presented an enhighway city. tertainment from the PAAF with Cpl. Pihl as master of ceremonies. The post orchestra, under the direc-tion of Sgt. Albert Fish played sel-ections from its own show which was recently given at the DAAF. (Continued from page one)

was recently given at the PAAF, entitled "Stars and Spice.' Selec-tions included "My Shawl' by Xavthis situation in the way in which ier Cugat. WAC Joan Sullivan sang. and Sgt. Roy Dudley played "Souit should have been handled." White

Song Wins Role Various Problems **Face Relocation Of Jap-American** By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—(P)—It is not finished: The problem of handling the evacuated West Coast nean starting life over again: New homes, new land, new com-nunities which will accept them, or nake them feel unwanted, or try to force them to leave. The Supreme Court has ruled that



loyal may return to the West Coast. In March, 1942, the government forced 110,000 to leave California, the western half of Oregon and Washington, and the southern third of Arizona. This was after the West Coast had been declared a war theatre, after wide fears of espionage and sabotage, and after West Coasters

had demanded removal of the Japanese The evacuees were placed in relo cation centers under control of the

the mass-evacuation was not unjus-tified since some of those Japanese

and Japanese-Americans were dis-

after those people had been evacu-ated the government had no right

to detain anyone found to be loyal.

held in relocation camps. The ma-

jority still are there. So the army has ruled that, after

Jan. 2. those evacuees considered

But 110,000 were evacuated and

But the court has also ruled that

loyal.

Allies; William S. Knudsen named War Relocation Authority (WRA) director and Sidney Hijiman as-What that meant may be under sociate director. BU1 MORE, AS BEFOREstood from this:

Until 1924 Japanese could enter this country. They could not be-come citizens. After 1924 no more Japanese could enter. Thus those who were here remained aliens. The citizenship which was denied this first generation of Japanese (Issei) was granted their children

(Nisei) and their children's children (Sansei). They did agricultural work most-ly. Some owned West Coast homes and land. Some leased property. Upon evacuation they had to sell

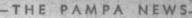
110,000:

in Oregon has scratched from its honor rolls the names of 16 Nise servicemen. 2. About 25,000 have found new

help of the WRA-outside the West troops in Italy virtually cleared an enemy forces from the area south of the Senio river and west of the Bologna-Rimini highway, where the Bologna-Rimini highway, where the

toward the coast because, for many of them, it is the only home they

ever knew. Some, disheartened by what has ommunities will face the problem



Little Prospect INDEED! WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY IN GERMANY, Dec. 19— (Delayed)—(P)—A large sign in a battalion command post of the 45th division bears this reminder For Axis Except of the approaching Yule season. "Six more shooting days until Christmas."

To Be Defeated By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst There is no rift in the war clouds

Is Still in Demand gathering over Nazi Germany the Christmas season draws near.

Look where they would, the people of the besieged Reich could see nothing but portents of coming total defeat in the battle front news. Only in the inter-Allied policy and po-litical discords could they find a ray of hope that the blood-bath re-sistance their Nazi masters have decreed for them might conceivably

win for them something less than nconditional surrender. That hope probably is as illusory the reliance Nazis placed in robot to turn the tide of defeat. Whatever the divergence of views between London, Moscow and Wash-ington as to ad interim treatment of liberated nations in Europe or as to post war European boundaries or peace plans, big three unity in

Allied armies in the west on to German soil from the Karlsruhe cor-ner on the central Rhine to the Arnheim gateway in Holland. It was clearly demonstrated, too, in

of liberation into armed conflict kilowatt hour for electrical current, with Greek factionists are circum-

stances which set it apart from the Angio-American rist over Italian po-litical developments. Liberated Italy below the Allied-Nazi battleline is with Throat Slashed With Throat Slashed

sense that Allied supply lines far behind the front run through it RALLS, Dec. 20-(P)-Eric Wheel-er, 65, Croshy county farmer, died BUY MORE, AS BEFOREof a slashed throat in his bed last **Training Program**

A razor was found in the bed

A razor was found in the bed near his knee. At an inquest conducted before Ralls Justice of the Peace I. C. Byerly, Mrs. Wheeler said that her husband heard someone in the house, got up to investigate, found the back door ajar, closed it and returned to bed. She said that short

time later the was awakened by a "gurgling" sound. The inquest was continuing today.

First National Bank Bldg.

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8 Persons Killed In Plane Collision

WACO, Dec. 20-(P)-The Waco army air field said today eight perwere elementary instruction courses, the training now offered is more on sons were killed and one injured critically in a collision of two traina post graduate level, to men and ing planes near Elkhart Monday. The two planes, from San Marcos nen already experienced in this type of engineering. Dr. Thompson and Dr. M. V. Bar-

army air field and from the Hondo army air field, crashed in an isolat ton, professor of aeronautical engi-neering, recently were asked to ored section two miles apart. The injured occupant was being treated at Camp Fannin, Tyler. ganize classes at Consolidated Vultee in Fort Worth, in the training

Names of the victims will be r and engineering departments. Alleased when next of kin have been ready begun, the course will last 15 notified, the Waco field said.

'Applied elasticity" is Dr. Barton's -BUY MORE AS, BEFOREcourse. It deals with the fundamen-tal theories as applied to aircraft The green turtle is best adapted for soup, while the hawksbill is exploited for tortoise shell. structural analysis and design. Dr. Thompson's course is "Mechanics of Viscous Fluids," which concerns the

fundamental theoretical work appli-cable in the field of aerodynamics DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST** and hydraulics



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moving of 12 towns:

Work in clearing a lake hed for Grand Coulee dam involved the

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Her singing at the Hollywood

Canteen won comely actress

Janis Paige, above, an impor-

tant role in the Warnet Broth-

(Continued from page one)

This is what has happened to the

1. About 2,500 Nisei have gone into **Roosevelt may** take frequent bear- **Ings on the four freedoms.** For run- **ning through his announced philo- two powerful forces of the Second 1. About 2,500 Nisei have gone into the armed forces, made a good rec- ord.** This has not been enough to wine out all district and di wipe out all distrust and dislike of them. And an American Legion post

> the southwest was cut and other routes were menaced by patriots. homes or new employment with the Eighth army Polish and Indian troops in Italy virtually cleared all Coast—but not always without un-

and the invocation was give of the second and an error of the formal second and and an error of the formal second and an error of the format second and an error of the formal s

Introduction of Veneral J. B. guests was made by Captain J. B. Strong German resistance new Ture Lass, 4. Another 63,800 are in eight re-other Eighth army units to limited gains north and northeast of cap-ture Factors, who was led by Lieb-ture Factors, where savage coun-where savage coun-ture Lass, 5.00 are in eight re-location camps, This is the group which makes the big problem. Some of those who have left the some will surely turn longing eyes

appened to them already and remembering the attitude toward them on the coast, probably will want to settle anywhere but there. But wherever they go, American

accepting these people who have

been found loval-for only such will

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

STETTINIUS Within the next year they will (Continued from Page 1) go back to the coast or find new places to live. For many it will had better be liberal in its views. Senator Chandler (D-Ky) who

in the end will say that it doesn't

apply to them or anything that the

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

By The Associated Press Dec. 20, 1940—President Roose-

velt sets up office of production management to speed material aid "short of war" for Britain and

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Great Britain.

possess

originally raised the question on the whereabouts of the Atlantic Char-ter, said he was interested in President Roosevelt's explanation at a news conference yesterday that the document existed primarily as mem-

oranda initialed by Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of

Mr. Roosevelt said he still stands on the Charter's principles. These as published in 1941 include: Res-pect for the rights of all peoples to choose their own form of govern-ment and opposition to any territorial changes not in accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned.

military action against the common foe still is the dominating factor "The only trouble X X X is," said Senator Chandler, "that there may on European battle fronts. be different interpretations of the Charter. I suspect that the British That was apparent in the events

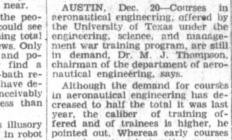
that have brought elements of six weeks.

the Russian sweep through Hungary to clutch losely at doomed Buda pest and threatened Vienna.

Implicit in the tangled and trou-blesome situation in Greece which has brought the Churchill war ministry under fire and British troops

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Mayor Farris C. Oden spoke briefly to welcome army personnel and assured the city's cooperation.

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To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County, Greeting: Ella M. Coomer, Administratrix

of the Estate of Jennings B. Coomer, Deceased, having filed in our unty Court her Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Jennings B. Coomer, Deceased, numbered 1004 on the Probate Docket of Gray County, together with an application to be discharg-

ed from said Administration. You Are Hereby Commanded. That by publication of this Writ one time not less than ten adys Pressed as to whether there was "now complete cooperation and acbefore the return day hereof in a Newspaper printed in the County cord" between Britain, the United of Gray you give due notice to all

in Greece, Churchill replied: in Greece has fallen upon Monday, the 1st day of January, 1945, at the Court House of said County, in Pampa, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon the state of County, in Pampa, Texas ,when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court. Given under my hand and seal

said Account and Application with be acted upon by said Court. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Pampa this 19th day of December A. D. 1944. The three great powers are in entire agreement upon the general aims which bind our alliance and we have every need to keep in the closest association in this dangerous the momentum base of the war." December A. D. 1944. (SEAL) CHARLIE THUT, and momentous phase of the war." BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Clerk County Court Gray County. A true copy, I certify.

By Missie Hodges Deputy Clerk.



of Churchill, declaring be released-or treating them as susand words' he had tried to convey the impression that "everyone who was an BUY MORE But he avoided challenging the government to a vote and conceded that, now that Britain had gone

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Frime Minister has not handled

Calling the situation in Greece a

ENEMY LINES (Continued from Page 1) into Greece "with a perfectly good motive," she had "to see it through." works at Omura, Japan, bombed Opening debate on British policy in liberated lands, the Prime Minis-docks and engineering works at ter said: "We had a certain task thrown Shanghai and Nanking, China, both

hit squarely in davlight. Tokyo said ten B-29's participated upon us and we are discharging it

o the best of our ability." He asserted that so far as the in the Nanking attack. Japanese propagandists claimed United States and Russia were con-cerned he had "not the slightest Ormura. New worries for the Mikado's sea doubt that the complete and effect-

ive cooperation will go on in all aspects of the war." Churchill sidestepped an attempt to draw him into a discussion of widely reported statements that the ev, commander in chief of the new great powers already had agreed British fleet assigned to the **Fa**-upon some "spheres of influence."

cific. On the Central China front Japanese resistance stiffened against Chinese advancing southeast along

bring back to a suffering world the way of life symbolized by the spirit of Christmas." (End text). In another message addressed to ill and wounded fighters, the Presi-

dent said: "Wtih a deep personal sense of **Nubbins Walks Out Of** obligation, I welcome the privilege of sending to you this Christmas day a message of admiration and affec-tion. You have given of your blood and health to restore to Christmas its meaning and to make the spirit of Christmas genuinely prevail throughout the world.

"It takes courage to fight on a battlefront and it takes courage to DENVER, Dec. 20-(P)-Holding tightly to his daddy's hand, Forest (Nubbins) Hoffman yesterday walk-ed out of Mercy hospital to go This was the big day for the mas,' but we wish you to know that

Cheyenne, Wyo., three-year-old who we are with you in spirit, in com-Cheyenne, Wyo, three-year-old who tugged at the nations' heartstrings when he celebrated Christmas more when he celebrated Christmas more Christmas messages to service percause his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hoffman, feared he would than a month ahead of time be-

not live until Dec. 25. Nubbins was brought to the hos-pital almost a month ago, suffering from a fabrous growth on the neck of his bladder which had seriously damaged his kidneys. Two days previously, on Nov. 19. he had been given a Christmas party with all the trimmings — a visit from Santa Claus, presents from sym-is "undemocratic."

pathetic persons all over the na-tion, Christmas tree-everything. The operation was performed Dec. 7. Since then he has convalesced, eagerly awaiting the doctor's nod that he could go home. The Denver urologist who perormed the operation termed 123 W. Foster Phone 1510

Cubans Would Break With Franco Spain HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 20 - (AP) Twenty-two members of the Cuban Congress presented to the government last night a resolution urging

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Harvesters Win First Game at Fort Worth

· Pampa's basketball team ad-vanced last night to the second round of the Fort Worth invitation tournament with a 39-15 win over Grafford. The Harvesters will meet the strong North Dallas meet the stron quintet tonight.

Coach Otis Coffey said last night in a telephone conversation that the Grafford team played a slow game, which somewhat stall-ed the Harvester attack. No indi-

(TCU News Service)

FORT WORTH, Dec. 20-War-

Sports Experts

80 Per Cent Off

The victory last night brings the Harvesters string of wins to six with no defeats. The Harvesters ave scored 237 points to their oponents' 88 in the six contests.

gan Monday night.

to Fort Worth. More District 1AA teams are in action this week as basketball be-

vidual scoring was available today.

The Pampans drew a bye in the first round of the meet, which be-

gins to take the spotlight. The Plainview Bulldogs won in the New Deal tournament held over the weekend. Abernathy defeated t the Bulldogs in the finals 32-22. Abernathy defeated the Amarillo's Sandies, coached by T G. Hull, open their season tonight

in Childress with the powerful Bobcats, state tournament finalists last year. Borger has already played and won seevel games, although no scores or opponents names are no

time gridiron experting is a haz-ardous occupation. For the first time since the poll was inaugurated in 1933, newspaper sports writers available in 1933, hewspaper sports writers and radio commentators failed to make correct preseason picks on a same as it was last year. Amarillo, singe one of the Southwest con-Pampa and Borger will comprise the northern half, while Lubbock Asked in early September by J. Willard Ridings of the T.C.U. News Service to predict how the six conand Plainview will make up the southern bracket. The winners of the two divisions will play off for

ference teams would finish the seathe conference title. The arrangeson, 80 per cent of the experts awarded the title to the University ment was made to cut down as much as possible on travel. Lubbock came out on top last year, winning two out of three games from Amarillo, winners in the top half. Childress won from Lubbock in the bi-district games,

awarded the title to the University of Texas Longhorns. By composite vote, they played the Rice Owls second, Texas A. & M. third, T.C.U. fourth, S.M.U. fifth and Arkansas sixth. S.M.U. was one of the three tied teams at the bottom of the stand-ings, so you could call the Mustangs fifth and the salves of the first standtaking three straight. fifth and thus salvage a bit of prestige for the preseason pickers. Final conference standings (with

 Final conference standings (with pre-season predictions:

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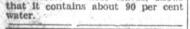
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Due to transportation difficulties, nly 10 Harvesters made the trip

as naked.

may well be that.

He got the name "spaniel" from 'Spanish"; he originated in Spain. "Cocker" comes from the first use made by him by English sportsmen -hunting woodcocks.

writer's preference for hunting birds without a dog-no reason that would matter. But that is the case. Dogs

tastes in hunting dogs differ.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 20---(/P)-Favorites in the recreation depart-ment's invitation high school basketball tournament came through in the first round of play Tuesday with 21 teams participating.

Advancing to the quarter-finals in the championship bracket were North Side of Fort Worth, Forney, Amon Carter Riverside, Arlington Heights, Pampa, North Dallas, Bowie and Springtown.

Tuesday results First round—Arlington 26, Grape-vine 17, Arlington Heights 36, Tur-perville 30. Graford 21, Handley 16.

Bowie 30, Grand Prairie 23. Second round — Carter-Riverside 22, Jacksboro 14. Arlington Heights 22, Jacksooro 14, Ariington Heights 36, Nacona). Bowie 41, Van 34, Forney 28, Tech 18, Pampa 39, Springtown 38, Brownwood 35. North Side 42, Arlington 11. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Is Now Completed

Rev. E. James Odom, pastor of the Negro Eaptist church said today that the oiling of streets in the Negro section of the city has been

the dog family. League raised funds for the purpose. "We of the Civic League wish to thank the mayor and city manager, and all others who helped us improve our streets in this fashion. Rev. Odom said. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE



THE PAMPA NEWS

Running Start

Sitton's Sports Sentiments

By EB SITTON

MORE ABOUT DOGS: Although true sportsmen disdain toy dogs, they might be mildly interested to read that the smallest dog is the Chihuahua, weight one to two pounds; and the smallest hound to hold the true hound conformation is the Italian greyhound, whose weight range is five to seven pounds The tiny Chihuahua, a true Mexican, descends from a cross of the long-coated Technical, mentioned in Mexican folklore as far back as the 9th century, and the Asiatic hairless brought in by the Aztecs. The Chihuahua is not the same as the

Mexican Hairless, altho it is nearly Texas Game and Fish selects the cocker spanlel as the most popular dog in America today. This fine little retriever, short and speedy,

There is no reason to cite for this

are great fun chasing wolves, coy-otes, coons, and the like, and in fact this is not meant as a criticism of the many who do like to follow pointers and setters. There are too

many of them, and too intelligent a body of them, to say that they ar wrong. Rather it may be said tha (By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 20-It's time to

FREEMAN LLOYD, writing in Nado another piece on Mr. Cornelius tional Geographic magazine, ex-presses the opinion that dalmatians could be trained as bird-dogs. He McGillicuddy, and it couldn't hap-pen to a finer man. Mr. Mack's \$2nd birthday will be Mr. Mack's 82nd birthday will be cites an instance in which they were used in Arizona to hunt bobcats, at which they excelled. Dalmatians were coach-dogs back in the pre-auto days; their even pacing along-Nolen.

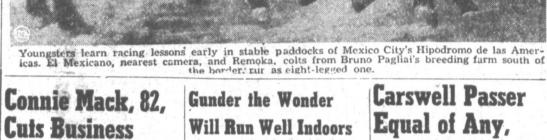
side nervous horses had a soothing To take a complete rest, Mr. side hervous horses had a soothing effect on them. Lloyd also tells of a white poolle which retrieved ducks in manner worthy of any spaniel. He concludes thet may dong classed as new York for one of the mighty few times since they were. that many dogs classed as non-sporting are born hunters. Poodles, ter speaking engagements and there which have long legs and are train- is absolutely no work on the agenda. ed as comedians in show acts, make Mr. Mack has not been in con-

excellent army dogs of the now tact with the Athletics he founded overstaffed K-9 corps. IN CHINA the chow is sometimes a hunting dog, sometimes—God help them!—food. This bushy-haired animal comes in five solid colors, black, blue, white, yellow, and red. He is believed to be the only dog

marshal. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE---with blue or black tongue and lips

The dog is descended from the Surasion wolf, which is canis lupus in scientific language, the same as the American wolf. The dog, by the way, is canis familiaris; and the **Before Losing in Meet**

covote is canis latrans. Any canine refered to by the biologist as of



By HARRY GRAYSON **Says Meyer NEA Sports Writer**

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-Dan Ferris breathing easier now that Gunder Hagg is out of the clink. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the

toward a state championship, brought on Meyer's enthusiastic Hagg's impending distance perform-ances on boards. His coming means outstanding success for the indoor statement with the manner in which he passed Faco into 33-6 defeat last Saturday. season In that game the piney woods

bomber pitched 34 times and con-nected 18 of the throws for 22 yards. hurdler accompanying him, are under contract to report all their do-He completed nine of his first ten Higgins Girls Win Two ings in this country for Stockholm passes and didn't have one inter-cepted until he had flung 28. and report his races via short-wave

133 out of 231 passes for 1,719 yards. This week he tries his luck against Port Arthur in the state schoolboy semi-finals. If he comes through that game okay he will demonstrate his passing greatness against

30 passes. They could say that about Carswell and I wouldn't dispute it." Dutch intimated Harmon might do even better than that-he could hit the gnat's eyebrow.

-BUY MORE AS, BEFORE

Canadian Looks Smooth Placing 2nd in Tourney CANADIAN, Dec. 20- The Cana-dian Wildeats continued their win-ning ways and following the defeats of Shamrock, Friona, and Dalaats

of Shamrock, Friona, and Dalhart, came away with the second place trophy in the fast Canyon High School Tournament last week end They were defeated in the finals by a fine West Texas High School team that had eliminated such good a fine West Texas High School team that had eliminated such good teams as Canyon. Whitedeer, and

Tulia. Hopkins, lanky guard for the Wildcats, and Fonti, pint-sized for-ward were selected on the All-Tour-Ward were selected on the All-Tour-nament team along with Miller, and Russell of W. T. High School and Tavlor, Canyon High School center. Miller is the son of Coach "Gus" Miller of the Buffaloes.

This at-the-time almost unbeliev-able West Point touchdown parade The Wildcats won from Shamrock. against the Irish earned 22 first whom they had already defeated twice, by a forfeit, and met a strong Friona Team who had previously place ballots and numerous second and third place votes for 93 points. liminated Stratford. The Friona Braves and the Wildcats were tied at 14 all at the end of the half; place ballots. the end of the half: the end of the place votes in parentheses, with points awarded on basis of three for hird quarter saw the Wildcats leading 24 to 20 and at the final whistle each first place vote, two for second the score read 30 to 27 in favor of the Wildcats. Lopez. Wildcats for-ward accounted for 10 points in the and one for third):

Dalhart.

The

conference, next Tuesday night. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Charley Parker Voted

Outstanding in Texas

RROL FLYNN

ALSO . SELECTED SHORTS

St. Louis Browns winning American league pennant (40) 141. Army's 59-0 football rout of Notre last two frames to ice the game away for his mates. Stark of Friona Dame (22) 93. was high point man of the game with 13 points.

Bob Hamilton beating Byron Nel-son in PGA final (3) 12. The Wildcats next met a sur-Philadelphia pro football Eagles prisingly strong team of Dalhart (1) 10. N. C. Preflight football win over Wolves, who had eliminated Dumas. At the end of the first half the Wildcats lead 14 to 12. The third quarter saw them in front 22 to 21 Navy (1) 10. Ohio State unbeaten football team (2) 9. and they won going away 30 to 26. Fine floor work, passing and shoot-Utah winning mythical national

LUFKIN, Texas, Dec. 20—(A). The man who produced such passing greats as Spin Baugh and Davey O'Brien saw Lufkin's Harmon Care Georgia Tech's 17-15 grid victory ver Navy (1) 7. Lou Boudreau winning American

last month.

cague battling title (1) 6. Indiana's 20-0 grid win over Michgan (1) 8-Other first place votes were cast

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Browns, Army

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-(P)-The feat of the St. Louis Browns in winning their first American league pennant was proclaimed today the

Virtually all of the 83 sportswrit-

Viftually all of the 83 sportswrit-ers narticinating in the poll mention-ed the Browns' achievement with 40 ranking it first. Altorether the Browns received 141 points, 48 more than army's 59-0 football rout of Notre Dame at the Polo grounds last month.

Altogether a total of 40 surprises were listed, but only 20 received first

The biggest surprises of 1944 (first

Of the Year

Other Inst succe votes where case for the following- Darroll Widdoes, Ohio state football coach; Sam Snead's victory in Portland golf tourney; Michigan's football team; Glenn Dodds' record 4:064 indoor tournament and was a very good ball handler and passer. Nix his substitute sank 2 field goals and a free throw to help the Wildcats win over

mile: Arne Anderson's 4:01.6 world record outdoor mile: Denny Gale-house's pitching provess in world In the final game between the Wildcats and W. T. High some of the best basketball of the entire tournaone-armed outfielder) great season series for Browns: Pete Gray's (the ment was exhibited. Both teams passed well had good defenses and in Southern association: an offensive plays in mid-season Tigers; Yale's undefeated football team; and Al "Bummy" Davis' 63-second knockout of lightweight ran offensive plavs in mid-season form. The half found the two fin-alists tied at 15-15. Hopkins and Fonti had kept the Wildcats in the game with some good floor work, clever ball handling and sharp chamion Bob Montgomery

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shooting. Johnson and Russell for W. T. had also done good work. In the third quarter, Miller, standout **Great Golf Match** all during the tournament found the hoop for ten points to put his team

Is Being Prepared in the lead by nine points. In

final frame the Wildcats made strong bid to evertake their oppor SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20-(/P)-The greatest golf match of the year is in the making. It will bring to-gether, unless there is a plan in the ents on field goals by Fonti and Lopez but Russell of W. T. sank four from the field and the final four from the field and the final core was 38-32 in favor of the W. plans, not anticipated, none other than Byron Nelson, the golfer of the year, and slammin' Sam Snead, r. entry. Russell was high point man with 12 points. Wildcats now have won 10 the hottest man in the game at

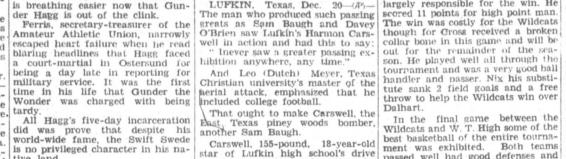
and lost 2. Their next game is with LeFors, a member of their basketball Nelson has just been named "ath lete of the year" by the country's sports editors in the annual As-sociated Bress poll.

sociated Gress poll. The big match will be played in the Los Angeles area because the two rivals are there now, pre-paring for the Los Angeles open, Jan. 5 to 8. Snead is the Mr. Big of the cur-DALLAS, Dec. 20 - (P)-Charley rent winter open tournament swing along the West Coast, having won the Portland open and the Rich-

mond open. BUY MORE AS, BEFORE



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tive land Ferris, you see, is in charge of since his departure. The business end of the Philadelphia club was left in the hands of one son, Roy;

other, Earl, who eventually will suc-Hagg and Hakon Lidman, the ceed his illustrious father as field

But he's been doing this all sea-ion. His record in twelve games is radio as he runs them. A walkie-talkie mike around his neck might

HIGGINS, Dec. 20—The Higgins girls went to Shattuck, Oklahoma, last Thursday night to play their first game in the Shattuck Invitation There has been much speculation as to how Hagg will react to indoor racing on wood. Everybody rambles winner of the San Angelo-Highland Park (Dallas) game in the cham-pionship battle.

Tournament. Their first game, which in the exhilarating air of the Scan-dinavian peninsula. Stanley Young, also writing in Na-tional Geographic, describes the "ridgeback," dog with streak of spine, used in Rhodesia for harrycan run with the ball, too. He has gained 365 yards that way. And he does the team's punting and calls the signals. passes as short ones," said Meyer. "You've heard them speak of guys

lightweight but tricky University of Mexico football team, which has just **Twins Have Duel** when the final whistle blew the score was still in a tie at 32. An ex-tra three minutes were played in For Cage Scoring won the 12th consecutive Mexican championship for its school, thinks it's time for a change in its Sun order to play off the tie and Moore-

border.

Bowl game against Southwestern

years that football has been played here, not once has Mexico won

game from a team north of the tribution 96 points.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 20-(P)-Tennessee's undefeated and once-

last tied volunteers - 38 strong - are scheduled to arrive today and breeze mates that almost 70 per cent of through an afternoon unlimbering non-government bank deposits in their 13-block exhibition series. drill, marking the start of all-out the United States in 1943 were own-Greenleaf ran 92 the first time he preparations for their Ne Year's ed by business and financial conshot and won 125 to 18 m only three day Rose Bowl clash with USC's cerns and only a little more than Trojans.

Harold and Gerald Anderson, twin brothers, had a private duel last locally, Mexico U. has had rough going with heavier, more experi-enced U. S. elevens. In the te Gerald popped in 24 field goals and four free throws for 52 points, to edge out his brother, who added 44 points to make their total con--BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-The federal reserve board esti-25 per cent by individuals.

Carswell is not only a passer: he

"Carswell is just as good on long

who could hit a gnat in the eye a

ARTHUR, Illin., Dec. 20-(AP)

track star who went undefeated for three seasons and won the nationa REFRIGERATOR SERVICE AAU junior 100 meters and senio PHONE 364 200 meter races nosed out Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian We service all makes of con mercial and domestic refriger University for the honor of being the man-of-the-year in athletics. Meyer's Texas Christian University ators. PAMPA HOME APPLIANCES football team won the Southwest conference championship. 119 N. Frost Doors Open 2 P. M. LaNORA---Last Times Today Adm. 9c-40c LANA TURNER Two's company 0 . three's the



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is for those poor boys at home to get 'em."

"-and sometimes I feel like we're downright ornery and selfish, you and me-sittin' here in comfort and luxury smokin' Y-B's-and us all the time knowin' how hard it PAGE 8

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Tip to OPA

The OPA has issued a new regulation covering "occasional institu-tional users of food." Translatedas most OPA terms must be-this people who now and then a church supper or similar eating function and charge money

institutional The. "occasional ers" must now make application 30 days before the date of the meal, and specify how many persons are going to attend. They must also account for any unused rationed food within 10 days "after the last service of food during the period covered by the application"

Now this may be very well, but it is clear to us that the regula-tion was drafted by some city slicker in Washington who never attended church supper.

If he had he would know that he was dealing with an old and inflexible American tradition in which two things inevitably happen:

(1) The "occasional institutional never know how many are going to attend their occasional tion, and (2) no amount of planning is going to prevent the latemer at said function from getting a superfluity of hot biscuits and cole slaw, and something less than a minimum of creamed chicken.

Our advice to the OPA is to forget the whole thing and go back to its tussle with the black market. Those late-comers always feel bad enough anyway, and there's no point in OPA sticking its neck out as a target for their disappoint-

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Nice Work, Senor

By his testimony in the Tommy Dorsey trial, Senor Antonio Icaza won himself a good bit of news-paper space, a ride back to his native anama, and the promise that if he ever comes back to the United States, he'll be tried for perjury. That might seem to settle the bill with Senor Icaza. But it seems to us that perhaps he has a vote of thanks due him.

Senor Icaza, through a confusion stories, succeeded in breaking up the trial over the Battle of the Balcony, or Who Carved the Beautiful Nose, in short order. And he set precisely the proper tone for this pretentious to-do about a blotto brawl.

The Battle of the Balcony must have made fascinating reading for the men fighting the battles of Leyte and Saarbrucken and the Cologne plain. But for the sake of those fighting men's blood pressure, r future domestic tranquility, and the postwar safety of the litigants, think Senor Icaza performed a real service in erasing the Battle of the Balcony from the news columns and air waves as quickly as he did.

BUY MORE AS. BEFORE-



White Bear is the name of a nan, a full-blood Quapaw Indian living now. His home is at who is Quapaw, Okla., where he is well and favorably known for miles farther than his neighbors can see the moke from his tepee. The word tepee is not literal, of course, White Bear has a comfortable home, children and grandchildren to brighten his declining years. He is

past 70. White Bear's small income from oil royalties has shrunk lately to a bare subsistance. He shared his wealth, when he had it, freely with people less fortunate than he, red men and others. Some grandparents live in the past, but not White Bear. He has remained in terested in things, probably cause of his youngest child, an only son. The boy was a true Quanaw brave, in fact, a paratrooper

> ONCE TO EVERY MAN Finally to White Bear's fireide came an ominous little yellow envelope . . a telegram from the War Department. The son had liquidated his obligation to the country that was verily his own The tragedy took place in training manouvers near Des Moines, Ia. White Bear hesitated no minute after the news came. Promptly he drew his savings from the bank, The National Whirligig

all of them, and boarded a bus. At Des Moines a businesslike officer showed White Bear his son's pall. The proud father was ashamed. The casket seemed far too cheap for one so great and noble as an American paratrooper, a Quapaw full-blood. White Bear spoke his mind and the officer told him how much the government would pay toward a more pretentious funeral. The old tribesman took the suggestion and accepted the credit.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR

At home the young brave had been prominent and popular, loved and admired by many. He must now return like a hero. Handso from low altitude planes. Don't lose unique Production Liaison committee part for the course. things the father desired cost \$72 your nerve. more than the government's fixed amount. White Bear paid without protest. Then, leaving shipping instructions with the officer, the unhappy father disappeared. Out toward the highway he went with out a dollar to thumb rites home in time for the funeral. spread doubts about his rating as a size of parts is eliminated. Forget for a moment those jaun divinity

ty horsemen of the planes whose tious worshipers. hatchets retarded the Gold Rush. Forget also the colored tales of modern Osages rolling in wealth. Here is something more nearly rue: Specimen of a vanishing race, sore of foot and dim of vision, put the Emperor and his crowd out ammunition at present. rudging homeward hungry, quite ignored by hurrying traffic; a stranger in his native West, too proud to beg, too honorable to year. Translated into munitions, the budget makes the war on Nippon alone the biggest that this country more easily wipe out Jap resistance, CASUAL KISSES

state and his race.

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'A COVER FOR POWER-

POLITICS'

The London (England) Tribune,

Great Powers act in concert to "prevent aggression," clearly per-

ceives that no nation, or even combination of nations, would be

mad enough to take on the Three

After all Allied victory will cer

the London paper remarks:

"Whence, then, will the threat of

Security Council (as projected at Dumbarton Oaks) at the outset, and

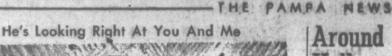
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HELP AT EXTREMITY South of Kansas City a short way, White Bear's time was more than half gone, his vitality almost depleted and his journey 'not yet half finished when help came. A suburbanite who had seen Indians before, sparing his tires along the highway's outer lane, saw the old man with perceiving eyes; dismissed him two hours later, strengthboldmith a \$2 stook and humbled



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Kansas, plant toiled twenty-one con-secutive days to meet the deadline.

until now the time approaches thir- hic-cups."

The first hundred B-29's took an

ROCKETS-But the B-29 is not

The reason for concentration on Carl."

By ERSKINE JOHNSON EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Gene Tierney has been announced for the role of the trollop with the wallop in the film version of "Forever Am-ber" but now, there is talk of Paul-

ette Goddard playing the part. Don't believe what you read or hear how--(P)- The champion army sign-painter T/4 is Liberto Vilarino, of ever. The role will go to an un-known, giving 20th Century-Fox a Los Angeles, Calif., a former ar-chitect, who has painted 35,000 new feminine star. The search for new feminine star. The search for Amber will assume Scarlett O'Hara proportions after Jan. 1. Signs since landing in France. His nearest rival slapped out 15,000, but Vilarino scoffed: "I made 17,000 in

Normandy alone and once turned Speaking of Paulette, she ha out 3,700 in one day." He used red, white and black paint, either free hand or stencil, en husband Burgess Meredith's bald head only once since he shaved off most of his hair for the role of for signs saying: "Danger! Mines!" sector. Columnist Ernie Pyle in "G. I. Joe "Supply Route," "Booby Traps," "Cleared to Hedges," "Road and Shoulders Cleared," and "Road Cleared Only," etc. His buddies He's terribly self-conscious about i and wears a beret-even to bed. He trying to protray Pyle Cleared Only," etc. His buddies vote as their favorite sign his pic-ture of a shapely female figure, captioned "Slow Curves." They gives access to the Rhenish city of not as his double but as the character his readers know from his They gives access to the Rhenish city of

captioned Slow Curves. They gives access to the rateman's great indus-think that one if officially approv-ed, would slow down traffic and trial area of the Ruhr. cut down on accidents. One of nazi Field Marshal von Bette Davis' romance with Cpl Lou Riley must be serious. She's ed, would slow down traffic and genoring Warner Bros.' pleas to cut down on accidents. g Warner Bros.' pleas to to Hollywood for another eturn

Most soldiers wear their "tin" lovie until Riley checks out of Fort nning, Ga. Bette is living near hats into battle, but Pfc. Sidney southeast of Aachen and turn our General Hodges' flank so that he Benning, the fort. She tossed a pirtuge Y, a 2nd division pougnos, party for Riley in Atlanta a couple of days ago, gifting him with a of the match and as a gag, a toupee. Y, a 2nd division pougnos, sleeps with his on. In a bomb-proof pillbox in the Siegfried line, but answer when buddles kid him and abandon Aachen. This also would be calculated to give the Gerfor bunking down with his hat

LA.C. OF C. PLEASE NOTE on is: "It's more comfortable this Talking about a certain movie way "The trouble with that movie is that it is like California weather-

nostly overcast."

Nazi SS troops retain their elite standing even in death. Frontline infantrymen reported By ALBERT LEMAN HIROHITO—Already badly jolt-d by MacArthur's new offensive in Mindoro, the Japs are becoming in-creasingly jittery over Superfort raids on their homeland. HIROHITO—Already badly jolt-d by MacArthur's new offensive in Mindoro, the Japs are becoming in-creasingly jittery over Superfort raids on their homeland. HIROHITO—Already badly jolt-d by J. Earl Schaefer, vice total d by J. Earl Schaefer, vice total d by J. Earl Schaefer, vice total d by J. Earl Schaefer, vice hist sty battleships ready for the total d by J. Earl Schaefer, vice total d by J. Earl Schaefer, vice

the Germans night even have dreams of capturing Antwerp, upon that after a recent battle action German leaders permitted their which General Eisenhower is so heavily dependent for all his supmedies to pick up only the bodies of the fallen SS men, leaving the plies from overseas. However, latest reports indicated that General Hodges not only was others for Americans to recover and to bury. holding along the Aachen sector but was counterattacking and had even sent patrols into Duren on the

IN GERMANY, Dec. 4-(Delayed)

Ida Lupino has been dabbling in It was during a recent heavy production charts on the giant plane and other special weapons developed for the Pacific front. The finance filty-seven art. Showing one of her surrealists thousand man-hours per unit; to a friend and seeing his puzzled manufacture has been speeded up look, Ida said: "I used a model with enemy counterattack that Sgt. Henry Johnson of Ashboro, N. C., east bank of the Roer. The German advance has been south of there was surprised to hear one German against a comparatively thinly held hail him in unintelligible English. "Come closer—I can't understand ou!" yelled Johnson, machine-Yet the plane is growing larger and larger. To keep all prime and George Glass, have called it a day. gunner for the 2nd infantry divicasters tell their audiences, "Don't and larger. To keep all prime and george Glass, have called it a day. gunner for the 2nd infantry divi-get excited. Expect more bombs and sub-contractors aware of engineer-even machine gun bullets sprayed ing changes ordered by the army, a gents in '31 years. Six months is ed within a stone's throw, struck

threatening pose and called out pompously: "I want you to sur Add dialog to remember: After render or die!" "Wrong on both counts," replied

Johnson. An accurate burst from

his machinegun ended that con

And Hirohito, to demonstrate his caluness, hurried to the famous Ise shrine in Ujiyamada to beseech his ancestors for a sign of approval. The last time he prayed to the Sun God-tother in the famous Ise contractor can start operations if I buy a newspaper Til know just dess his supplications were followed the seal is broken. In this way the how much I'm getting for 3 cents. by the earthquake, which must have possibility of a slight difference in -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

One of the hot scandals of the town may break after Veronica Lake's wedding if she doesn't change for mind and invite many as a So They Say

JUNGLES—Uncle Sam has worse in store for him than ground trem-ors. We are planning to spend seven inty-one billion dollars annually to ED pg..So They Say The American soldier is not afraid of anything, but he's the ding for a screen career is Carla most homesick creature when he's Laemmle, niece of the late "Uncle at war in foreign lands-Secretary of War Henry Stimson. The reason for concentration on Cart. This sum is greater than the value of all goods manufactured in Ameri-ca in 1929, our most productive peace

When we sold them anything from our country they charged it. on the books, but when they brought anything to us from Germany it and American lives were saved. "When our men see what rockets or on the high seas to know that Daniel E. Barbey, "it gives them a "The barber of the second of the sec was a cash deal and usually very expensive for Belgium.—Belgian Premier Hubert Pierlot.

With supply lines now improved, the desperate need remains to inwithin the past ninety days we have increased our estimates for planes, rockets. assault barges and other poured into the Nip lines on Guam. crease production to meet the ac-celerated pitch of the great offenrockets, assault barges and other Pacific equipment by twenty-five per cent so that our men will lack nothing. The Beard-Monty Woolley-be comes a crooner for a scene with fired from any light boat, plane or Gracie Fields in "Molly, Bless Her." sive.-Undersecretary of War Rob-

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, 1944.

Mexicans Observe Christmas Season

VAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

will have to swing back northward

Associated Press War Analyst Fighting continues along the sev-ently-mile front of the mightly Ger-man counteroffensive which thun-dered out of the Rhinèland so sud-MEXICO City, Dec. 20-(/P)-It's fiesta time in Mexico. Every night until Christmas eve

ered out of the Rhineland so sud-enly. Unofficial reports say that the These flestas begin Friday night.

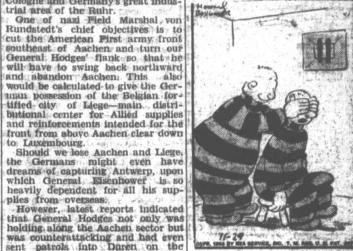
American First army, along whose front the Germans have flung the and the fiestas commemorate the bulk of their weight, appears to be journey of Joseph and Mary from holding the flanks of the enemy of-nine days. deed good news, for it will mean that thus far we have avoided the the fiestas. The religious cremony

grave danger of a complete break-through and the turning of our own flanks. The greatest threat to the Allied Families take turns in being hos

front seems to be in the Aachen to the "posadas." Anyone what i invited to one can bring as ma friends as he wishes. Aachen, which we captured after a blistering slege, is the funnel through which we have been pouring

Fireworks pop every night duri our weight against the Roer river and Duren-anchor of the German the season. They will reach the climax on Christmas even.

HOLD EVERYTHING



Scame and mained of an Intern 16 designed a lash y 1 was not an wo

"Let's play something elso-I'm tired of this guess who "amel"





The Nation's Press

FOR CHICKEN IN EVERY POT (By World War Veteran)

The Dayton, O., News: If this election proved anything, It has proven that the average American is basically very, very selfish with absolutely no regard for his fellow man or anyone's future. The primary thought is, "What can I get out of the politi-cal machine for myself?" Ask the voting masses why they vote Democratic and nine out of 10 who, voted Democratic will in variably reply, "Because I'm mak (The Fort Wayne News Sentinel) shame, Americans, for being a rent proposals that the Three mercenary. Shame for enjoying the few extra blood dollars in your pay envelope while the cream of American manhood is being maimed, blinded and slaughtered on foreign soil while the "stay at nes" and the 4F's make whooped with blood money.

Don't kid yourself. You wouldn't have this false blood money prostainly have removed the fear aggression at the hands of Ger many; and presumably Japan, al perity if American boys were not being sacrificed upon the altar so, will have been reduced to military and naval impotence. of war for your protection and profit. When victory comes and our boys come home, watch the war arise? Obviously, from one selfish blood money reciprocants noan and cry at their ay envelopes. Shame! smaller envelopes.

Let's analze this election: Group 1. The millions who vot-ed Democratic from a purely selfish motive because of their blood money fat pay envelopes and sel-

fish greed. Group 2. The solid south who would vote Democratic regardless. Group 3. The many millions of ederal, state and local job holders and bureaucats. Group 4. The Browder and Hill-

man "gang," the labor racketee and their stooges who delight in alling strikes while our boys are dying in battle. Nine out of 10 voters in these

their own personal financial gain. Shame!

it the voters of these group and I claim that FDR would have suffered the most humiliating de feat in the history of our country doubt if he would have won a kingle electoral vote.

NOT SURPRISING (Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

There is nothing surprising about President Roosevelt's refor legislation to provide that American young men be reuired to give a year of their lives to some kind of "national service." Mr. Roosevelt cagily avoided use of the term, "military service," but it's hard to believe that he with a ticket home.

vehicle How ideally American is this eld-er of the Quapaws. From his eyes SPPED-B-29 production figures Projectiles and launching me-SPPED-B-29 production ingures are a strict military secret. But the world would blink its eyes if it knew the number of Superforts already several mammoth loading depots, Royal Scandal." But Donald never o gaudy tears, no simpering about conomic inequalities, no railing at This most powerful of all bombers. This most powerful of all bombers. twice the size of a Flying Fortress and with a wine for a Flying Fortress. The weapon introduced by the two the target of the formation of t "the system," no carping about rigid Army rules. With admirable ndependence he faced what might red forty-one feet, is the culmination of a ten-year-old dream of our fore-nese invader. have been his last crisis, alone, with bitterness toward none. Warmed by neighborly interest

sighted air chiefs. bowever, his faltering English was BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-Actually, work on it was started eloquent to glorify his seion his seven years ago—before Hitler at-tacked Poland. Yet so great is its bulk and so intricate its mechan-Lancliff Files For

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By ALBERT LEMAN

creasingly jittery over Superfort raids on their homeland.

They would be even more nervous

Since the recent assaults on Tokyo

among his most supersti-

and points west began, our radio nonitors have heard enemy broad-Yet the plane is grow

And Hirohito, to demonstrate his jigs and tools.

or this world ever fought before 1939. "When our men see what rockets

they could examine this week's

sins that until this year it was not available for combat. The first craft on test flight in 1939 crashed, killing

ended with a deficit of E bonds, ac-cording to figures released by Judge crew of brilliant engineers who SHREVEPORT, La. Dec. 20-(AP) operating it A practically new engine had to be redesigned for the present E-29 Its high lift and low wind drag, which gives it phenomenal velocity in the upper air, was perfected with sev-ters million bours of engineering and the sev-of Shreveport and Kan-the drive. Board in Washington by Lanchiff Air Lines of Shreveport D. Stennis, county chairman of -Applications for a new airlines

eral million hours of engineering of Shreveport. Models of solid steel were employed. Their application requests author-

The power plant was made fool-The plant in specially built wind tunnels to try ity to engage in scheduled air transoroof. The normal two-year training sas via Joplin, Fort Smith. Hot sourse for maintenance crews was Springs and Texarkana, with an ex-A B-29 costs \$600,000.

course for maintenance crews was telescoped into a four-week period and the engine was simplified so that green man could not with the so in form the simplified so in form th top. that green men could not ruin it. is 602 miles.

of the Three themselves. Further-Peter Edson's Column: more, it is unlikely that one of them would engage in hostile acts

AIR SETUP APPEARS HEADED FOR SNAGS without associating one or more of the smaller powers with it. This would 'fragment' the World

By PETER EDSON The Fampa News Washington

it would, like the League of Na-tions, become merely a cover for What nonsense this makes of those shrieking dem ogogues who are trying to pretend

Draw her teeth, by all means; but do not let us deceive ourselves that world peace is necessarily assured

It follows, therefore, that the smaller Powers ought to be con-sulted, as equals, if there is to be any helpful remedy for "a situation which appears to have now exhausted its possibilities within the narrower framework of the

will remain the brooding phenomenon of Stalinism to reckon with.

an English soldier in this country wants to know, "do I have to eat ghastly things like apple pie with

THERE WAS A RELATIVE" ANGLE

they practically had to muscle their

way into the last pre-Chicago meet

eaded for trouble in the Senate, tion problem to Berle, brilliant new THE SENATORS

headed for trouble in the Senate, willy nilly. First, it will run head-on into foreign relations committee opinion that no supplementary international agreements should be made until the Dumbarton Oaks thing is threshed out and a United Nations rganization to maintain peace and was permitting family relationships ed front. Senators Bailey and Brew security is a little more of a reality. Second, it will be considered a violation of the Senate's request, delivered to the President by Sen. Bennett Champ Clark's Commerce subcommittee on aviation, that no postwar flying commitments be made until Congress determines policy. report directly to the President. Anyway, with Hull and Stettinius general let it be known they would ot go along with Berle's program Chicago under Berle's leadership the United States not only lost its flying to be bothered, Berle had a clear out of the picture and the Presi-It was simply another case of the ecutive branch hirt but also gave away its flying ment going ahead without fully con track.

pants and boots when there was sulting the legislative branch. What no reason for being that generous. The Chicago agenda, as drawn ever-trouble develops will stem from There are two sides to this story up by Berle's inter-departmental and at this stage of the winged committee, was announced by the Berle's exit from his assistant sec-The Chicago agenda, as drawn

You can imagine the terrific speed of our aerial battles over It could happen only in Holly-Tokyo. We were roaring away from the target with a tailwind that brought our ground speed up to about 500 miles an hour. The Jap fighters in turn were approching us at 40 miles an hour.-Saipan

A great part of North America's democratic principles are to be found in the farmer, who represents the true essence of America-Prof **Reported in Gray** Frank Tannenbaum of Columbia niversity.



look of which Flavia had spoken TX WiTH that sudden clarity of came yet to her face in rare mo-W vision that comes after one has been a long time unaware, Joel saw why he must plant an acacia. Yet he wondered would be recall the modered would He promised himself that he she recall the need now, when would plant an acacia when the his son had come and Jonathan's latter rains should cease and the son was no longer a sword to wound her.

and he returned to the inn, and and he returned to the find, the an hireling had charge of his sheep. In his heart the death of TEBETH had come, and Caesar mured. "I was fond of the ho Drusus." Jonathan had ceased to have im- the world should pay tax, when "And I of the girl, Michal," he Jonathan had ceased to have min-portance, yet if Michal loved the brother of Flavia, could he know-ing how bitterly Jonathan had wronged her, could he blame their families' beginning and sharp tongue and a stubbern Michal if she loved Drusus? Romans and Hellenists preparing "Michal," he said gently. Kneel- a feast to celebrate the recent Romans and Hellenists preparing heart."

that was his promise of cleanar brushs sought mathan. If the main lost itself in his ruddy locks and drew his head to the looked again upon her lovely with the low wind, but he expected no he looked again upon her lovely sudden storm. If the rain came her breast. "Thou hast thy son, face and wondered why he had before morning he would be He said quickly, "So that thou gone where it could not appear. prised. There were soft

need "

I leave thee, my husband?" And he could not tell her of his fear that Drusus would return to claim, if not herself, the gallant heart of her.

inding her. the months that followed. He had brought her and the child to the little home, rejoicing, and Adar to the great sea that lies between brought many Roman soldiers. I change because thou hast for her. Therefore Jael forgot for a time changed? Shall I forswear my As he neared the dwelling he

the boy she had known "Thy child should be my own," be said. "If thoil wouldst give me leave to claim you both." "I am Joel's wife,"" she reminded him again. "Wife unto Jenathan. Tonight."

he suggested, "Tonight Joel will guard his flock on the hillande. Tonight thou wilt let me come to thee."

Michal ceased persuading and became all girlish laughter and shy glances as she sought thus to avoid answering him. She lifted She lifted layed overlong, Drusus. I grew weary waiting for thee." "Men must go to war," he replied.

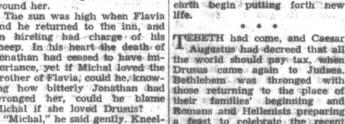
"Yes, thou art a man," she mur-

"I have come to claim thee," he clouds in the sky but not great masses of vapor that are Michal drew her hands from a warning to men of the hills. The his and one sought her curls in Roman tax would not be unduly the way he remembered, and he hard on him, he desided. He could afford to pay it without de-"I am Joel's wife," she said. "And I thy lover," he said, repriving Michal and little Dan of

He enclosed the sheep Her curls danced about her walked toward the house. un grave face as she shook her head in denial. "Thou art my friend, tent-upon clasping Michal in his ot love another's wife." "Must not!" he cried. "Thou that he felt at last she was for-Bethlehem and Rome, and Drusus knowest how I loved thee when getting the past and ready to ad-came not with the ships that thou wert Jonathan's wife! Shall mit a love for him like to his own

his flock to the hills while Michail Jonathan's brother?" distant fear of something be dir

tonded little Dan and was at bother?" She reproved him. "Thy loud-ness shall waken my child," and is that his field contributed on him so that his field contributed on his field contributed on him so that his field contributed on hi



"Michal," he said gently. Kneel-ing by her, forgetful of the son victory of Roman arms. And that was his promise of eternal Drusus sought Michal. JOEL was unworried as he led bis flock. There was a hint of

leavest me not I have no other

said simply. She smiled at that. "Why would waited for her reply.

She seemed to forget Drusus in

had fied and Nisan followed, Drusus," she said. "Thou must arms. His homecoming had int bringing the return of navigation not love another's wife."

Adolf Berle's Convention on Civil Viation adopted at Chicago after ix weeks of conferences with repre-entatives of 50-odd nations seems of the Service Conference, handed the avia-tion problem to Barlo building of the Service to be presented, and they interested in his big Dumbarton otaks conference table uninformed.

that all danger of war is removed once Germany's teeth are drawn!

Three Power negotiations." But, even if this be done, there

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

And Speaking of Rifts . . .

"If I marry an American girl,"

Third, it will clash with considerole congressional opinion that at



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County Postwar Extension Plans Are Formulated

Two Home Demonstration club cumultees met yesterday with Miss Weston, home demonstration agent These include special and assistant, in the courthouse and mapped a very ambitious pro-gram looking forward two years. These committees formulated plans

for 1945 and looked forward to postwar planning. They spoke of the

46 yearbook also. Mrs. T. G. Groves of the Merten club, chairman of the yearbook come, and her two associates, Mrs. S. D. Erickson of Hopkins and Mrs. Casper McKnight of Bell, made tentative plans for the 1946 yearbook and did postwar planning on county-wide improvements in com-munications and rural electrification, including home improvements. Discussed in much detail, the pro-

gram of the education and expansion committee, whose chairman is Mrs. Rowland Dauer of Bell, is ex-tremely ambitious. These women

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have laid out considerable work for themselves, and have every inten-tion, they made clear in the session, Education, according to their For Governorskip Bringing Big Price maker in Gray county through home demonstration and girls' 4-11 club work, through community dem-onstrations, community exhibits, news publicity and radio talks, in

spreads

and go to Mississippi and run for the governorship of Mississippi." These include special training schools to meet once a month in the county home demonstration igent's office to train adult leaders for the various communitie

Powell, pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist church, told a Harlem au-dience that 4,000,000 Negroes were disfranchised by the tax and de-"It is our belief," Miss Millicent clared he would fight for the aboli-Schaub, county home demonstration tion of the tax and for "full equality agent, said, "that the best way to interest the people in improving and freedom now, not 100 years from now." their homes, their foods, their daily lives, is to train leaders for each

The new representative said that inder the alphabetical seating arcommunity. This will create local rangement in Congress, he probably would sit next to Rep. John E. Raninterest like nothing else would. They go out to their communities kin (D-Miss), adding "I am going and train others, and the good work o keep my eye on him."

Powell was elected on the demo-This training will be in proper cratic, republican and American Pelled Hereford association methods of preparing foods, canlabor party tickets in the November 7 election. He has announced he ning and storage of foods, renovat-ing old furniture, remaking old yould sit as a democrat. clothes, tailoring and dressmaking, improving the appearance of the -BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-

Local Youth Veteran

home, beautifying the yard, im-proving the orchard and garden. The committee decided to ask every club member in the county **Of Pacific Fighting** Second Class Shipfitter James G. Stroup, son of Mrs. Jessye Stroup, o plant at least one cherry tree his year, as that is a fruit that of this city, is featured in a Novemloes well in Gray county. ber issue of the 'Lone Star,' the official publication of the 99th (Lone Nine committees of four members ach are being created for this work, Star) battalion of the Seabees. nd their names will be announced on, Miss Schaub said.

The Seabees, naval construction unit, go ashore behind the first wave of invading Yanks, putting things in order for occupation and The Home Demonstration council vill hold special agenda demonstra-ions in the county in connection nilitary use. with training demonstrators in food storage, yard improvement, cloth-ing, food production and home im-Stroup, with the Seventh detachment, is on Island X, according to the story. (He has been with the Seabees for two years.) "And earthement, it was announced in the ushers: Donovan, Stroup and Hy-These plans, if successfully carried ney, they covered Jap foxholes, cleared a Gro Pac area and found

will have far-reaching results in stabilizing the county's postwar time to collect souvenirs while colonomy, Miss Schaub pointed out. Members of the education and lecting experience and dodging snipers, and floods of bric-a-brac xpansion committee are Mrs. Dauer. for the gentlemen of the 99th," the journal says. In another place Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., of Wayside, Mrs. B. D. Vaughn of Coltero, and the paper stated that "Taylor and





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NEW YORK, Dec. 20—(P)—The Rev. A. Clayton Powell, first Negro elected to Congress from New York, as at a lively clip in the past few said here "the day the poll tax is eliminated I am going to leave home the Texas Hereford association. At the sales in Corsicana, Cisco

Abilene, Corpus Christi, Seymour and elsewhere, prices ranging up to \$10,000 for one animal have been reported. That money was paid for Kingford Domino 2nd, by B. R. Stalions at the Phillips-Kingford sales n Frisco.

It is rumored that Roy Turner of Turner Hereford ranch, Sulphur Oklahoma, refused \$40,000 for Pon-Sulphur totoc Tone, winner of the grand champion award at the recent Pan-American Hereford exposition in Dallas.

The bulletin further advises that Jim Gill of Whon. Texas, has been elected president of the American -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Papa's Face Red

After This Remark ATLANTA, Dec. 20 — (P)—With athletics the prime subject at a uncheon, a proud father introduced his son to Sports Editor Jack Troy of the Atlanta Constitution. "It's nice to know you, Richard, Troy responded, "what do you play?" "The corney," the youth replied. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE READ PAPMA NEWS WANTADS

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MONTGOMERY WARD'S REPLY TO THE WAR LABOR BOARD

December 18, 1944

National War Labor Board Washington, D. C.

Your telegram of December 14, demanding that Wards comply with the War Labor Board's order covering Wards four Detroit stores, was obviously intended to give to the public the false impression that wages are the major issue.

The board knows very well that Wards has offered to adopt the minimum wage rates recommended by the Board. The Board knows very well that Wards policy is to pay wages as high as or higher than those paid by other employers in the community for similar employment. The Board did not base its wage recommendations upon the survey of competitive rates made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Mr. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, deliberately attempted in his December 16 press release to mislead the public into believing otherwise. Wards only objection to any of the Board's wage recommendations has been in those instances where the board has arbitrarily demanded that Wards substantially increase its rates above those of its competitors in the highly competitive retail field.

The Board knows very well that the real issue arises from its attempt to impose upon Wards a closed shop in the form of maintenance of membership, together with the check-off of union dues from wages. Wards has refused to agree to any form of closed shop, or compulsory union membership, because the closed shop violates the American principles of liberty and freedom. The Board is well informed as to Wards position.

Mr. Davis is quoted in the press as threatening the cancellation of Wards priorities, the denial of scarce materials to Wards, and the seizure of its business if Wards does not comply with the Board's demands. These are the tactics by which the Board has enforced innumerable employers into granting special privileges to labor unions.

The Board knows very well that its orders cannot be legally enforced by such punishments. Congress, which is the sole law making authority under our Constitution omitted from the War Labor Disputes Act all provisions which would have given Board orders the force of law. Congress included in the original draft of the law a section which would have made Board orders enforceable in the courts. Congress later removed this provision upon the written request of Mr. Davis, who asked that Board orders be left as "mere declarations" which no one could be compelled to accept. Mr. Davis' express reason for his request was that the Board would then not be "subject to court re-



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view of its decisions."

The Board knows very well that its orders are consequently unenforceable. The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia has held, at the request of the attorney general acting as counsel for the Board, that orders of the War Labor Board are merely "advice" which no one has any legal duty to obey. The court held that anyone who refuses to comply with orders of the War Labor Board is not defying a command of the government and that, since the orders are merely advisory, no government official has the right to impose punishments on those who do not comply. The Supreme Court has refused to alter this decision.

The Board knows very well, since its orders are legally unenforceable, and since Congress has not authorized any punishment for those who reject the advice of the Board, that the reprisals with which it threatens Wards are necessarily illegal. The president of the United States knew this when he recently explained to Mr. Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians why that union could not be compelled to obey a Board order.

Wards has violated no law, nor denied to any union a privilege to which it is legally entitled. Wards has many times informed that Board that its closed shop demands would require Wards to violate the National Labor Relations Act. Wards cannot in good citizenship accept the Board's advice, and give to the union special privileges which Wards believes to be not only unfair and uneconomic, but illegal.

The time has come for the Board to cease its threats of reprisal upon those who reject its advice. The Board's policy of granting special privileges to unions has led to a breakdown of collective bargaining and has encouraged strikes in time of war. The Board's disregard of the facts and its pretense of an authority which it does not possess have destroyed the confidence of labor, industry, and the public. The usefulness of the War Labor Board in the settlement of wartime labor disputes has been destroyed.

The best interests of employees and employers and the welfare of the American people, demand that Congress face the realities of the country's need. The great problem of wages and the closed shop in time of war should be governed by law and must be solved by Congréss.

If the Board desires a further hearing, Wards, as always, will be happy to attend.

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY SEWELL AVERY