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Churchill Favors U.S. Policy of Temporary 'War News Blackout'

Greek Prison **Inmates Freed** By ELAS Unit

ATHENS, Dec. 19—(A³)—A strong ELAS attack on the Averoff prison has forced the British to abandon the bastion. Quisling ex-Premier Jean Rallis, who apparently escaped during the disorder, was being sought today.

The attack on the prison was made late yesterday. This morning the British launched a counter-thrust to relieve the 115 policemen, 149 wardens and members of the British garrison. A British com-munique said the British garrison and 130 of the Greeks in the pri-son and "some political prisoners" were successfully withdrawn.

The ELAS immediately began to

fortify the prison.

It was estimated that some 205
men and 30 women prisoners out of 475 persons held there, escaped in Most of the inmates were awaiting trial on political

The fate of the remainder of the Greek prison attendants and the other prisoners was not immediately known. All cells were locked when the

west-wing caught fire from mortar The hunt for Rallis was taken up immediately by the British and Greeks and undoubtedly by the ELAS.

Rallis became premier in April, 1943, and resigned by his own decree the day the German commander quit

Athens. Oct. 13 the 67-year-old lawyer was imprisoned by the govern-ment of Premier George Papan-dreou. Rallis contended he took over premiership during the nazi oc-

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Incendiary Bomb Is Sent Into U. S. With Jap Balloon

RALISPELL, Mont., Dec. 19—(P)—A huge paper balloon, bearing Japanese ideographs and armed with an incendiary bomb capable of starting a major conflagration in this Northwest timber empire, has been found 17 miles southof Kalispell, the federal bureau of investigation said last night.

Announcement of the strange vice, camouflaged blue and cream color, was permitted a week after Owen Hill and his father, O. B. Hill, found it while on a

ents saw the balloon, which landed in a region sometimes swept by forest fires, they heeded a ning to refrain from talking

Ward Bannister, in charge of offices, commented that prevailing winds on the of crude oil during January.

West Coast recently have been from The meeting which heard testi-West Coast recently have been from west or northwest. Free balloons, fast as 200 miles an hour in swift, high-air currents. Air mile dis-tance from Cape Flattery on the

ed with varnish.

The incendiary device, he added,

me the balloon.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE——

Woman Would Give Away Two Puppies

Two small black pupples, thought to be part Cocker spaniel, will be given to whoever wants them by the spaniel to be part Cocker spaniel, will be given to whoever wants them by the spaniel times enforcement the field were not up to date and therefore distribution of field allowables was inequal.

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE given to whoever wants them by S/Set. and Mrs. Louis Reece, who live at the back of 325 N. Purviance treet, and who can be reached by Crude Oil Output phoning 1219-J.

Mrs. Reece says that the dogs are very fine-looking and friendly, although, of course she cannot vouch for their pedigree. She has another dog, and would like to see these placed with appreciative own-



THE PAMPA NEWS Patrols Cross Roer River Toward Fortress of Duren

Superforts Lambaste Nippon Again; US Advance Unopposed on Mindoro

ADMIRALS CONFER

Carrier Forces Taking Big Toll Of Enemy Planes

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Superforts smashed again today at Japanese factories in a double edged bombing campaign to eli-minate the source of Japanese planes that have been pouring in an unending strea minto the Phil-ippines, where 742 were knocked out last week.

American ground forces ad-vanced unopposed on Mindoro is-land of the central Philippines in on Leyte. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the Japanese 26th division has been annihilated in a crushing Yank vise on Leyte and the U. S. 77th division has seized an airport near Valencia in the center of bloody Ormoc valley.

Dozens of Superforts sweeping out of Western China bombed Kyushu island industries in southern Japan today. Official Tokyo reported they struck at Omura, whose aircraft factory has been the objective of three previous

An imperial communique said between 30 and 40 B-29s made the attack on the heels of a double blow yesterday by nearly 200 Superforts against Hankow and the Mitsubishi aircraft company's big Kokuki aircraft plant at Nagoya on Honshu

The U. S. war department described today's attacking waves on-ly as a "medium force," while Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell Jr. announcday caused extensive damage to the

See NIPPON, Page 8

Culberson Gets 500 resid- At Austin Meet

AUSTIN, Dec. 19-(AP)-The Texas Railroad commission today elected Olin Culberson chairman for 1945, ucceeding Beauford H. Jester, and received purchasers nominations for production of 2.326,362 barrels daily

recently have been from the meeting which have discovered the nuprest recently have been from the meeting which have discovered the nupmarried air force paratroopers here last August have discovered the nuptials. uary adjourned shortly before noon and went immediately into inforlorthwest Pacific coast to Kalispell, lem of natural gas conservation in

as a "free balloon, capable of mak-ag only one flight" and that it tion was seconded by Jester.

The balloon was 33½ feet in diameter and armed with a six-inch bomb containing "aluminum and some oxide."

A 70-foot fuse had ignited, then a six-inch some oxide. The petroleum administration for war in has called for production of 2,124,000 in the containing and the containing 100-foot ruse had ignited, the stated out without causing any barrels daily in Texas in January, an increase of 9,000 barrels daily Bannister said the Japanese ideo-graphs stated date of manufacture and inspection, and that the bal-the commission agreed to hold

was "high quality paper," treat- a hearing in Midland January 10 asserted they had no knowledge of to discuss the matter of ordering incendiary device, he added, potential tests and a pressure surently had been fixed so as to vey in the Yates field of West Texas. This was upon petition of the Gulf oil corporation and other operators in the field. Their spokesman, Gillis Johnson, said that because the commission had postponed several

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 19 - (AP) United States crude oil production declined 5,420 barrels daily in the week ending Dec. 16 to 4,700,030 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas

Journal said today.

Texas output was stationary at Texas output was stationary at 2,111,550 barrels daily. Louisiana showed an increase of 650 barrels to 361,400; Rocky Mountain area, up 1,960 to 124,960; California, up 5,000 to 885,250, and East Texas, up 100 to 371,100.

Illinois production declined 7,000 barrels to 196,400 barrels daily; Eastern fields, down 5,000 to 63,000; Kansas, down 200 to 267,100; Oklahoma, down 2,200 to 358,200, and Michigan, down 200 to 52,700. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

sight of Texans in the southeastern part of the state by the moon last night.

(Citizens of the Panhandle could detect the phenomenal action, the shadow cast about the crescent moon, although there was no eclipse perceptible here at Pampa.

(Persons here could see the planet Venus perched like a very bright diamond at the upper horn of the moon. It lasted for more than Thousands of Texans watched see the last of the state there was an extremely close approach.

Thousands of Texans watched see Venus 252 p. m. to 8:48 p. m.; at San Antonio from 8:15 to 8:45; at Fort Worth it started at 8:34 p. m. in Antonio from 8:15 to 8:45; at Fort Worth it started at 8:34 p. m. in Far West Texas and the Panhandle to the state there was only a loss approach of the moon to Venus.

On all in from Texarkana through Fort Worth and on to state there was an extremely close approach.

Thousands of Texans watched FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Dec. 19, 1940—Finnish electoral college chooses Risto Ryti President of Finland to succeed ailing Kyosti Kallio, Kallio dies of a heart attack few hours later.



Rear Admiral Arthur D. Struble, left, commander of the Mindoro attack force, confers with Rear Admiral R. S. Berkey, commander of navy support group aboard Vice Admiral's Thomas C. Kinkaud's flag-ship before launching the assault on Mindoro. (U. S. navy photo from NEA Telephoto.)

'Marriages Performed' By Road With White Soldier, 'Husbands' Gone

ALLIANCE, Nebr., Dec. 19-(AP)-Four Alliance girls who thought they tials were false, "performed" by a soldier impersonating an army chaplain, County Judge Penrose E. Romig said today.

able purpose of the balloon, nor its point of release, but said it was a "free balloon, capable of mak- Culberson was possible to the balloon, capable of mak- Culberson was possible to the commission of the balloon, capable of mak- Culberson was possible to the commission of the co seas, they told Judge Romig.

The judge asserted the girls discovered no marriage certificates had been recorded in Box Butte county the air base, which has been transferred since from the troop carrier command to the Second air force,

For Killing Sheriff

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 19-(AP)-J. B. Stephens, convicted of murder in Ellis county in the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Jess White, died in the electric chair here early today.

He was given the last sacrament by a Catholic priest as he was strapped in the chair at 12:13 a. m. He dent was back in the White House was pronounced dead seven minutes Representatives of the Associated later, at 12:20 a. m.

30-day stay of execution by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. The board of pardons and paroles refused to Efficient grant a further stay.

Venus, the most brilliant planet

After Vacation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 -(P)-The "ceremonies" were conducted President Roosevelt returned today from a three weeks' vacation at Warm Springs, Ga.

Facing momentous months in the fields of war and Allied diplomacy -plus the beginning of a fourth term and organization of a new Congress—the chief executive came back to the capital sun-tanned and court here after applying for government allotment checks. None of the girls has heard from the men since by special train and went immethey left for overseas, the judge diately to the White House to start said they informed him. Officers at a routine day.

He returned from Georgia via Camp LeJeune, on New River at Jacksonville, N. C., where yesterday afternoon he made a two-hour inspection tour of the vast marine combat reservation. This was his only side trip outside of Georgia during his absence from Washing-

his regular news conference late today. It will be the first since the special one he called Nov. 27. at which he announced the resignation of Cordell Hull as secretary of state.

Press. United Press and Interna-Stephens had been granted one tional News Service accompanied

> Efficient courteous service at Gunn-Hinerman's.

VENUS IS BLOTTED OUT BY THE MOON

Oscar E. Monnig, department store

Driver Swerves-He Saves a Life

DALLAS, Dec. 19 - (P) -DALLAS, Dec. 19 — (P) — A Dallas driver who swerved to avoid hitting a large pasteboard box noticed something moving in it, stopped and went back to investigate.
Inside the box he found a child playing

Roosevelt Nips Filibuster On State Nominees

Senate fight against six state delapse today when President Rooseback the same names if confirma-tion is blocked now.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla), who has been leading the fight against the six appointees, said Mr. Roosevelt had informed him that he would renominate the six when the new Congress meets in January if the Senate was prevented by lengthy debate from voting on the group before Christmas adjournment. Administration leaders, announce ing that a vote probably would be reached during the afternoon, forecast the confirmation of the follow-

Joseph C. Grew, named as under secretary of state, and five assistant secretaries, Archibald Mac-Leish, Nelson Rockefeller, W. L. Clayton, James C. Dunn and Brig.

Gen. Julius Holmes, Pepper said he was authorized by the President in a telephone conversation to announce to the Senate that Mr. Roosevelt had said that any the outcome. of the nominees who did not carry out the President's policies while in office would be removed immediate-

It had been the contention of See FILIBUSTER, Page 8

Japanese Build Captives' Lives

LONDON, Dec. 19--(AP)--The British war office asserted today that the Japanese had worked more than 60,000 white captives under such brutal and inhuman conditions that 24.000 of them had died.

erected a memorial to 25,000 who died in building the Thailand-Bursaid. Of the 25,000 men, the war office, reported, fewer than 1,000 were Japanese and the remainder were English, Australians and Dutch.

In an urge for speed, the Japanese disregarded completely "the cost in human life," the war-office said. ed, but two other occupants of the Sick prisoners were even carried to plane escaped.

the Japanese used at least 60,000 white prisoners "regardless of conditions under which the prisoners worked and of the cost in human life" with the prisoners worked and of the cost in human life" with the hydrogen out of it.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Sortie Over Japan

21ST BOMBER COMMAND, Saipan, Dec. 19 — (P) — Delbert Barron of Borger, Texas, was the

pilot of one of the first B-29's over Nagoya yesterday.

He called the raid "rather uneventful bombing" through the overcast with few enemy fighters and moderate anti-aircraft fire. Later raiders found clouds dissipated sufficiently to enable them to drop their explosives

disappear behind the moon. At Waco, the eclipse occurred from 8:22 p. m. to 8:48 p. m.; at San Antonio from 8:15 to 8:45; at Fort

WONDERS OF THE SKIES:

in the sky, was blotted from the executive and astronomer of Fort sight of Texans in the southeastern Worth, said it was the first eclipse

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—(A')—The partment nominations neared colvelt made known he would only send

instructions," he said in uphold-ing use of armed force in last month's riots in Belgium. Referring repeatedly to Gen. Eisenhower in hitting back at the acid criticism of opposition members. Churchill said "a great battle is proceeding now." He declined to give a review of the general war situation on the ground that Eisenhower was right in imposing a

"temporary news blackout" on Western front developments. He reported the situation in Greece "has greatly improved," but

the war.

The opposition did not appear disposed to accept the challenge on tress city of Liege.

Minister Bars

Review on War

And Greek Riot

BULLETIN

LONDON. Dec. 19—(P)—The House of Commons will hold a

special debate on Greece tomor-row, with Prime Minister Church-

ill expected to speak.

This was announced tonight

several hours after Churchill had sidetracked a new effort in Com-mons to get his comments on the

Greek situation. Churchill refused

elso to give a full scale review of

LONDON, Dec. 19—(P)—Prime Minister Churchill blocked today

a full-scale Commons review of

but was forced into a new hot-

tempered defense of British troops' intervention in Belgium. "We were acting under American

war and the strife in Greece

best authorities." Most of the disarming of insurgents had been done by Belgian authorities, he said, but

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Amarillo Bomber

railway here today and 11 cars of a freight train a short distance away miles, taking Wurm and Mullendorf

work on stretchers. Severe beatings Harry Jasper of Amarillo, a brake-were administered to officers and man on the freight, suffered chest men, the statement said, and there injuries which were described as not

The statement supplemented an oral report to Commons by Sir crashed through wires and hit the James Grigg, war secretary, who said track about 15 car lengths in front

helped the brakeman out of it. Fireman Don O. Burnham of Amarillo was uninjured. The plane overshot the Amarillo

The two occupants who escaped were taken to the air field hospital.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Trial of Negroes Resumed at Pecos

PECOS, Dec. 19—(P)—The trial of Pvt. Joseph W. Oglesby, Philadel-phia Negro charged in connection with an attack on a Pecos white girl Nov. 9, continues here today in 109th district court.

A jury was completed yesterday from a venire of 100 men. including

several Negroes. Testimony is sched-uled to begin today. A second Negro, Pvt. Cyril Adderly of Miami, is scheduled to go on trial here later this week on

The Negroes are stationed at Py ote army air field.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE THE ROAD TO BERLIN WESTERN FRONT: 301 miles

WESTERN FRONT: 301 Index (from near Duren). RUSSIAN FRONT: 304 miles (from north of Warsaw). 3—HUNGARIAN FRONT: 400 miles (from north of Szob). 4—ITALIAN FRONT: 550 miles (from Mezzano).

SAVE TIRES! Have your

Associated Press War Editor

U. S. First army tanks and infantry were hurled today against the powerful German counter-offensive which has swept into Belgium and Luxembourg on a 60-mile front, while to the north First army patrols made the first crossing of the Roer river barrier to the Rhineland at the bastion city of Duren.

The First army appeared to be trying to stabilize the front after the steel-tipped German attack drove a deep salient into American lines. A front dispatch said the push was being contained in some sectors.

The Nazi air force continued its greatest challenge sinc th early stages of the European invasion, throwing in harassing attacks which ranged well behind front lines. But reinforced fighters and fighter bombers had another field day against German vehicles.

Fortresses Rally to Rescue

German supply lines immediately behind the counterattackng Nazis were sprayed with 1 000 tons of explosives by 300. U. S. Flying Fortresses in the first mission of its kind in the

Three rai land five road junctions on a 50-mile front from Trier north to Gemund were struck by the British-based heavy-

Nazi Field Marshal Von Rundstedt threw carefully hardened reserves today into the fiercest counter-offensive since Normandy, at a frightful cost of men and machines, in a bid to cut behind the Americans at Aachen and drive them from

the soil of the fatherland. The Stockholms-Tidningen said that Field Marshal Von Rundstedt had been "slightly wounded," according to a dis-

patch reported to OWI. The Swedish newspaper said Von Rundstedt was reported to be dissatisfied with the German offensive in the west because

too large reserves have been lost from the beginning." 'Von Rundstedt at first definitely refused to start this hazardous offensive, which would demand the entire German army's fighting capacity," the dispatch said.

A strict security blackout cloaked the progress of the bat-Prime Minister Churchill told commons a great battle was in progress and said the news blackout was a matter in the hands of the supreme command.

An announcement from the U.S. Ninth air force indicated the Nazis Churchill made it clear that if the House of Commons wanted an immediate review of the Greek situation if would have to come on a vote of censure—a parliamentary maneuver which would mean his miles from the General frontier. maneuver which would mean his miles from the German frontier acovernment would stand or fall on the outcome.

The beigian town of Stavelot, 18 miles from the German frontier near Buchholz, which is four and the outcome. a half miles southwest of Malmedy

Opponents of Britain's policy, challenged Churchill's account of precautionary steps taken in Belgium in November when truck loads of armed insurgents were moving on Brussels from Mons.

Churchill said he checked the and the explosions of new V-weap-Churchill said he checked the and the explosions of new V-weap-facts he gave last week with "the ons hurled against forward and

"in a few cases Belgian civilians wil- Fighter-bombers of the 9th air lingly approached British troops to force alone destroyed 95 enemy surrender their arms and they were tanks and armored vehicles and damaged 26 more. One pilot described the scene as the greatest de-struction of German armor since the Falaise-Argentan trap in Nor mandy which wiped out the bulk of the German Seventh army.

The counter-offensive failed to relieve U. S. First and Ninth army pressure west of Cologne on the Roer river. Rolsdorf, less than a mile from Fortress Duren, was cleared by the First army, and the

See FIRST CRISIS, Page 8 BOND THAT BINDS

and clearing Beeck, northeast of



1943 Wage Scale

DETROIT, Dec. 19-(A)-N gomery Ward & Co. notified em-ployes of its four strike-affected Detroit area stores today it was placing in effect a minimum basic wage scale which it first offered in 1943 and similar to one which the war labor board rec

The scale provides a of 46 cents an hour. R. W. Rosevear, Detroit area m ager for the company, said pay adjustments resulting from the new Sept. 1, 1943, and that checks we as the amounts can be figured."
Spokesmen for the United Retail,
Wholesale and Department store employes (CIO) union, which clai here to enforce compliance WLB directives, said the union would continue its strike until the company agreed to make the wage

adjustments retroactive to Dec. 8, 1942, as directed by the WLB, and to comply with other WLB orders. In Washington, however, WLB officials said that Montgomery Ward's wage action still falls short of the board's compliance order. "Montgomery Ward's action in De-

troit certainly is not in full com-pliance on wage issues to say noth-ing of non-wage issues," a board BUY MORE AS, REPORE

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press WESTERN FRONT - Ge smash 20 miles into Belgium thro U. S. First army lines as offensive continues at high

ROME—Heavy fighting co on Eighth army front are nacavallo, 10 miles into Po valle
PACIFIC — Superfortresses aga
smash at Japanese factories, bom
ing Kyusu island. Ground fore on Mindoro advance.

EASTERN FRONT — F

swarm across Czechoslovak f
——BUY MORE, AS BEFORE TRAIN KILLS WOMAN
GRAND PRAIRIE, Dec. 19—(P)
Mrs. Albert N. Lacy, 72, of Gra
Prairie was killed yesterday wh
struck by a passenger train ne
the railroad station here.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair this after-noon, tonight not quite so cole in Panhandie lowest tempera tures 25-35 in De Rio - Eagle Pass area tonight;

Sitton's Sports

Sentiments

By EB SITTON

shows that an unusually large num

But it is a fact that all available

BEFORE 1914 there were in Rus-

THE DOG, FAVORITE of the

Descendant of the wolf, he has hunted for man from caveman

days. Some of the present breeds of dogs have been known for many

centuries. Others are specialists bred for pets or certain skills.

The bird dog is believed derived from the foxhound, as he has many

of the physical attributes of that breed. It may be added that the at-titudes the pointer and setter as-sume when spotting birds are modi-fications of the behavior of the wolf

when aware by scent or sight of the nearness of game.

The tallest dog is the Irish wolf-

sia only 250 sports clubs with some 30,000 members in that entire vas

A CHECK OF local hardy stores which handle hunting lices

licenses were bought out and ers had to order more.

Army Picked by Sports Writers Sports Roundup As No. 1 Sports Group of 1944

NEW YORK, Dec. 19-(AP)-Army's explosive unbeaten nd untied football team that rolled up 504 points in gaining mythical national championship today was picked the 944 team-of-the-year in the annual Associated Press year-

Breaking a 12-year monopoly by major league baseball teams, the T-minded West Point Cadets polled Billy Frazier Is

The unbeaten and untied football teams of Randolph field and Ohio state were third and fourth, respectively, with 28 and 23 points. Completing the first five was the St.

place votes in parenthesis. with points awarded on basis of three for each first place vote, two

Randolph field, football Ohio State, football (1) field, football (3). St. Louis Browns, baseball (4) Utah, basketball ... Green Bay, football BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

U. of Tulsa Takes Excellent Record Into Orange Bowl Jan. 1

(U. of Tulsa News Service)
TULSA, Okla., Dec. 23—The University of Tulsa Golden Hurricane,
which meets the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., New Year's day, rank-ed fourth in the nation in the wonand-lost percentages over a five-year span, with 37 wins and seven losses for an .841 percentage. It ranked second among teams which did not discontinue football during that time, topped only by Notre

Tulsa was also second in the number of points scored against the opposition during that five-year period, with 1,395 points to only 351 for its opponents. Leading all other teams in scoring for this period was Georgia with 1,397, but the Bull-dogs allowed their opponents 565 nts while winning 37 and losing

In his four years at Tulsa, Coach Henry Frnka has set a national record in the number of consecutive bowl games to which his teams have been invited. The January I appearance of the Tulsa team in the Miami classic will make the in the Miami classic will make the fourth consecutive bowl game in which a Frnka-coached Tulsa team feated Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl, 6-0, on New Year's day, 1942. The following year Tulsa played in the Sugar Bowl against Tennessee, los-ing by 7-14. And last year the team nosed out by Georgia Tech. 18-20, in its second consecutive ap-pearance in the New Orleans classic

the Associated Press All-America second team, the New York Sun

Clyde (Nip) Goodnight, stellar end who caught 19 passes for a total of nation. 408 yards during the season, was placed on Stern's All-America third WHAT A TEAM team. Goodnight was the of the Tulsa team, playing 3171/2 minutes in nine games this

Camp Wilson, big Tulsa fullback who netted 662 yards in 103 rambles through opposing lines, Jones and Goodnight all made honorable ition in the Associated Press selections.

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE

Mexico U. Leaves Today by Rail

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 19-The University of Mexico football squad of 35 players is expected to leave today by rail for El Paso to Amarillo Field In. meet Southwestern University in the annual Sun Bowl game New Years Motch With, LAAF day. Coach Berhard A. Hoban said ast night.

The Amarillo airfield Sky Giants,

Hoban said Manager Leopoldo who have won four games and lost

Noriega flew to El Paso yesterday one, take on the undefeated Lubbock one, take on the undefeated Lubbock army air field fliers here tonight.

The Sky Giants suffered their first

fact that its fragrance and taste 46-42. The Amarillo quintet came resemble a mixture of its chief back the next evening to trounce rivals, cinnamon, cloves and nut- the Airtrancos 53-33. It was the first

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a total of 209 points to finish far ahead of the 104 garnered by the second place world champion St. Louis Cardinals. First Down Maker MERKEL, Tex., Dec. 19—(P)—

ting the first five was the St. boy star of the Badgers, has averauis Browns, whose feat of winning aged more than 10 yards with each nant, earned them 21 points.

The outstanding teams of 1944

The outstanding teams of 1944 carry during a season that closed with Frazier scoring two touchdowns and passing for two more. Frazier has gained over one and -quarter miles in 12 games— 2,306 yards to be exact. He also has pitched 33 passes for 618 yards. And he has averaged 40 yards punting. The latter would have been higher

6 if he hadn't done so much coffincorner kicking. But the crowning glory of his campaign this year has been his scoring. First-down Billy has rolled up 245 points, an average of better

Note to college scouts: You'll have wait: Billy has another year in ought to be a record—and at Hampigh school.

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Dec. 19-(AP)-A movement is on foot to organize a southwest chapter of the football writers association of America. Application blanks have been sent out to a number of sports writers to determine the sentiment toward such organization. If it is favorable, all eligible sports scribes will be invited to join.

Such an association would be of great value to the writers in obtaining proper accommodations in covering spring events and would further interests of the southwest in the national picture, particularly in the naming of all-Star teams. The suggestion has been made that the writers meet at the time of the state schoolboy championship foot-

ball game to organize.

Andy Anderson, sports editor of the Houston Press who has been doing a grand job of helping entertain the men in army and navy hospitals, comes up with this

He wants the sports editor to work with him in contacting the heads of sports groups in obtaining jobs for the thousands who will come out of this war minus arms

being assigned in the navy's air training program to Iowa preflight where he became all-America service team center he'll have three seasons at A. and M.

And there are plenty more and they're not confined to A. and M. but the Aggies will have the most talent since it is a military school and sent more athletes into the ser-

AMARILLO, Teyas, Dec. 19-(A)

BITY MORE. AS BEFORE loss Friday night when the Camp Allspice gets its name from the Luna Airtrancos tripped them up loss for Camp Luna.

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 19-(AP)-A new ing involving the Universities of Hacording to Coach Felix Torregrosa. whose Puerto Rico team is here to play St. John's Saturday and will appear at Buffalo and Philadelphia later—the chief drawback so far is agreeing on an eligibility rule—the way Elmer Layden puts it, there'll never be a serious conflict between pro football and baseball—"we're getting along very well," he says.
"They have the parks and the ticket staffs; we have the football clubs; each takes care of one set of head-aches."—Publicitor broadway Johnny Cox protests the omission of 16year-old Bernard Docusen from a recent listing of "new generation" boxers who may hit the top-says Johnny: "He's the greatest fighter developed in New Orleans since Joe Mandot, Tony Cangoneri and Pete

HIGH (SCHOOL) JINKS

Bill Chauncey of Webster City, La. whose 191-point prep scoring record disappeared when Billy Wayne Frazier of Merkel, Texas, came up with 245-point total for 12 games, is navy "boot" at Farragut, Idaho, now and won't be able to try again next year. Frazier has another high school season-now comes "Happy Reed of Russellville, Ark., who completed 70 passes out of 121 tries this year for a total of 1776 yards, which ed the entire seasan at center for a class "A" high school team. Just turned 15, he's been elected cap-tain. Wonder if he's the youngest

CLEANING THE CUFF

The "Cockatoo" a G. I. newspaper mimeographed in the Netherlands East Indies, carried a fairly com-plete account of the army-navy football game, picked up from the radio. Another boost for the service struggle-Lou Nova (maybe with an assist from Jinny Johnston) is expressing a loud "beef" over Abe Greene's reference to him in a magazine article about punch drunk fighters. Lou says he'll undergo an examination by any doctor Greene picks, providing the N. B. A. prexy takes the same exam. "then we'll see who's punch drunk."—Marine Angels Battelli Beston's football drefgelo Bertelli, Boston's football draf-tee who recently signed with Los

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-TCU's Green Quint Has Big Schedule

By J. W. RIDINGS

TCH News Service FORT WORTH, Dec. 19—Coach Hub McQuillan will have a short (tallest player 6-3) but fast aggregaand legs.

Andy's plan is simple. The operations of obtail team received All-American recognition for the 1944 season.

Felto Prewitt, sophomore center of the Bowl-bound Hurricane, made the Associated Press All-America first team, the Stars and Stripes first team, and the All-America first team selected by the North Jersey Press Bureau.

Eliis Jones, famous one-armed guard who played in two Sugar was polared to the All-America first team in pools and other athletic enter-such as the total manual polared and the polared to take the job.

Work around golf courses, bowling alleys, baseball parks, swimming pools and other athletic enter-such as the total manual process. The poeration of the total through this guard who played in two Sugar was followed in two Sugar to find and legs.

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Imagine the football talent at Texas A. and M. when the war's over Just think of all the stars who have eligibility left at Aggicland.

For instance there's George Strohmeyer of McAllen. He was on the freshman team at A. an. Okln.

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3 Valparaiso University, Chicago,

5 University of Texas, Ft. Worth,

12 Texas A.&M., College Station,

13 Rice Institute, Houston,

15 SMU, Fort Worth,

20 Hamline Univ., Kan, City, Mo.

24 Baylor University, Ft. Worth,

27 University of Texas, Austin,

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Southwest Conference Schedule
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- Arkansas-Baylor, Fayetteville,
- A&M-Rice, Celline Station,
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- Arkansas-Baylor, Fayetteville,
- A&M-TCU, College Station,
- Rice-SMU, Houston,
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- Baylor-Texas, Waco,
- Baylor-A&M, Waco,
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Capt. Joe Routt. A. & M. Great, Missing

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 19-(P)-Capt. Joe Routt, former all-American football guard at Texas A. and

His wife, living in Brenham, was notified by the war department yes-terday He has been in Europe since

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Housing No Problem for Ducks



Humans may have to scurry around in Washington looking for sleeping quarters, but there's no shortage of housing for ducks in the district, as is shown by this plentiful flock, vacationing briefly in the capital before journeying farther south. Picturesque National Capital Parks' refuge on Potomac is favorite parking spot of pintails

No. 1 in Tennis

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 - (A) Frankie Parker makes his twelfth consecutive appearance in tennis' top ten but this time the veteran

Bertelli wants to start after the war.

maker from Los Angeles, is No. 1 is on the women's list for the third s straight year while Parker, No. 8 in 1943 replaces Lt. Joe R. Hunt of the Navy, on the top rung among teville. the men

The 1944 listings released by the U.S. lawn tennis ranking committee do not become official until approved by the parent body at the annual meeting here Jan. 20. Parker, who won the national sin-

gles crown at Forest Hills in September after a decade and a half of trying, was followed by Wil-

guard who played in two Sugar Bowl contests with the Tulsa team, and played on the collegiate Allamerica first team selected for Look magazine.

Ing alleys, baseball parks, swimming pools and other athletic enterprises would be provided. Andy urges the heads of sports groups not yet contacted to write him, listing jobs they may be able to offer. He will see that the lists are compiled and furnished to the warrious hospitals. Anderson believes 15,000 jobs can be provided over the long asserting the V-12ers on the long eastern favors. The V-12ers on the long eastern favors, onlice the V-12ers on the long eastern favors, onlice the V-12ers on the long eastern favors, onlice the V-12ers on t Monica; Mary Arnold of Los Angeles; Doris Hart of Miami; Mrs. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Border Conference Meeting Canceled

ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 19-(/P) The winter meeting of the border conference, scheduled for Dec. 31 at El Paso, has been called off, L. Q. Campbell, faculty representative of Hardin-Simmons and conference president, said today.

to the school. Lt. Charleman of PAAF announced.
First class began Dec. 11

"It was the concensus of faculty representatives of the member schools that there was not sufficient."

"It was the concensus of faculty ing to the announcement and another will start Dec. 28. business pending to warrant a win-ter meeting." Campbell said. "Every-

Dates Are Announced

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 19-(P)—Texas University will return to Little Rock to play the University Angeles of the all-American conference, wasn't offered a contract by the Yanks but owner Ted Collins by the Yanks but owner Ted Collins Betz, red-haired shot-like about financing a business top ten but this time the veteran of Arkansas razorpacks heat and Arkansas will make its second straight appearance against SMU in Dallas, Head Coach Glen Rose said to be to but this time the veteran of Arkansas will make its second straight appearance against SMU in Dallas, Head Coach Glen Rose said chedule for the Porkers.

Texas Christian university and Texas A. & M. will play at Fayet-The sixth conference tilt will be with Baylor, which will return action next year at Waco. Dates are not yet definite, Rose

sity and SMU again next year, Head Coach Glen Rose says. Texas Christian, Texas A. and M., as well so Baylor are on the touchild so the state of the says and the says are says.

Study at Randolph

Several physical training instructors at PAAF, both officers and enlisted men, have gone or will go to San Antonio for conference and training at Randolph field, it has been announced.

department, will be there as an in-structor, and eventually all physical training instructors in the Central Flying Training command will go to the school. Lt. Charles Fried-

First class began Dec. 11, accord-

BUY MORE AS, REFORE-The Yellow river in China is dubthing of importance can be cared for at the spring meeting, it was decided."

bed "China's Sorrow" because of the many floods it has loosed on the rich adjacent farm lands.



Pro and Con

Some 1945 Football

12th of January.

The LeFors Pirates were host to B.C.S. AUSTIN, Dec. 19 — (P) — Texas | the Borger Bulldogs here, with each | Lawsia

The dates are not definite yet, but the University of Arkansas Razor-backs will play both Texas univer-and Howard tied for high point man

Automobile Wreck

Lakeview, survived 16 months duty overseas as a paratrooper. Yester-day he was killed in an automobile

Ernest Moreland of Lakeview, had been wounded in Italy last spring after serving in the North African tal Keith Tolliver, head of the mon general hospital at Longview. Leroy Beavers, Lakeview, was seri ously injured in the same which occurred when their car over turned near here.
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Finnish Heavy Tries Another on Comeback

HOUSTON, Dec. 19—(/P)—Gunnar Barlund meets Frankle Androff of Minneapolis here tonight in the 10-round main event at city auditorium. Barlund recently defeated Jimmy Corolla at Galveston, and is making his first appaarance in Houston. In his last fight Androff lost to Johnny

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Bronze Star Medal

SHAMROCK, Dec. 19-First Lieutenant James S. Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Atkinson of 709 North Choctaw street, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorius achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Hollandia, Dutch New Guines, from April 22, to June 27.

August 15, and Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, received the citation last week. Lieut. Atkinson has served with the quartermaster corps in Austra-lia and New Guinea for more than

Newton Atkinson (jg), is also serving in the Pacific, and his sister Miss Almarene Atkinson, is progran director of the USO at Harlinger Texas.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Wheeler County Red **Cross Drive Finished**

Weems has reported that the Jun-ior Red Cross drive was completed last week with Wheeler school conast week with wheeler school contributing \$39.92; Kelton school, \$18.70, and Twitty school, \$2.14.

The contribution to this international organization has been sent to St. Louis—where the greater portion will be placed in the national children's fund for underprivileged

Jim Lookabaugh Will Be Excited Not Giving Up As Any of Aggies

That eternal optimist, Leo (Dutch Meyer, headman of Texas Christia iniversity's fighting Frogs, scoffs at this 10-point talk they're putting ut regarding his team's chances in Cotton Bowl against Oklahoma ably be as wide-eyed as the green-est 17-year-old on his all-civilian Trasmuch as we are tremendous

inderdogs, there may be some sur-orises," grinned the chunky little guy who took T.C.U. to the South-For the lean cowboy mentor finds himself in the football bigtime in his sixth year of collegiate coaching. A native Oklahoman, he came to A & M from a high school tutorwest conference championship this west conference championship this year when the Frogs were rated last in most everybody's book.

"Sure, Oklahoma A & M should be the favorite, but it's going to be a ball game and don't be too surprised if we win;" said Meyer as he returned to the practice field with his squad of 30-odd youngsters.

Dutch also was a little burned up about all this talk of his team being lucky to win the conference

title. "Talking about luck," he said pointedly, "we lost five regulars on navy Zoomers.

Nov. 1. The only way you could call us lucky is that we didn't have a single serious injury all season."

And Meyer admits he did a lot of worrying over there on the bench then his boys blocked and tackled, earing one of them wouldn't be able and long runs.

Lookabaugh is a graduate of A sportsman the world over for pointing birds, retrieving from the water.

to get up. You see, he only had four substitutes he could use without appreciable loss of strength.

But he feels much better now. Dutch had his reserves out last week and says he uncovered three

boys who "are going to do us a lot of good in the Cotton Bowl." So, that makes a starting team and seven subs. Those subs, however, are not too sure they'll get to play. During the regular season T.C.U. had 26 instances where a boy played the full 60 minutes. In two games eight went the route. Out of a possible ouldn't stop last night in the City 600 minutes in the 10-game schedule three fellows played more than 480 tes. Merle Gibson, pass-catching end, went 492.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE LeFors vs. Canadian First Pirate 'A' Game

ng lucky to win the conference

Dutch Meyer

FORT WORTH, Dec

By JOE PAGE
Special To The NEWS.
LEFORS, Dec. 19—After playing two class AA teams, the Pampa Harvesters and the Borger Bulldogs, the Pirates will take on their first Class
A team, the Canadian Wildcats.

The Pirates channel team, the Canadian Wildcats.
The Pirates showed much improvement in their last game with the Borger Bulldogs.

This is the last game we have until after Christmas, then on January 5th LeFors goes to Shamrock for two games there. The 9th finds the Pampa Harvesters here; and the Jewelers 13th and 14th the Pirates return to Shamrock for their tournament. This completes the schedule up to the

Tech's Red Raiders will visit Memorial stadium for a football game with the Texas Longhorns October 0, 1945.

It will be Tech's first trip here since 1937.

The Bulldogs by a score of 29-13. With Cooper of LeFors high point man with 12 points to his credit. Crowe for the Bulldogs was high point man with 12 points to his credit. point man for his team with 6

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CHILDRESS, Texas, Dec. 19—(P)
-Staff Sgt. Tommy Moreland, 24,

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LaNORA' ON A MARRIAGE THAT

Shamrock Man Gets

two years. He has been in service since July, 1941, and went overseas in February, 1942. His older brother, Lieut. George

WHEELER, Dec. 19-Mrs. George

STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 19-(P) When Coach Jim Lookabaugh herds his Oklahoma Aggies into the ber of hunters are gunning for ducks and quali this fall.

And that is strange, for there isn't any ammunition in town. Cotton Bowl against Texas Christian on New Year's day, he'll prob-

to A & M from a high school tutoring job and has steered the Aggies from the bottom of a gridiron depression to a bowl bid—first in the school's history.

The 42-year-old Lookabaugh has fashioned an amazing combination of 17-year-olds, 4-F's and service discharges that rambled through the 1944 season all-victorious in collegiate competition, losing only to the powerful Norman, Okla, Russia in 1914, there are now 600

the 1944 season all-victorious in collegiate competition, losing only to the powerful Norman, Okla., Russia in 1914, there are now 600 avy Zoomers.

The Cowboys developed a wide are over 1½ million registered soccer

open offensive game with which they outscored opponents they couldn't stop. Blessed with speed in the backfield, they got their touchdowns spectacularly on passes

in the Sooner state. Born at Wa-tonga, Okla., he lettered in three coyote, wolf, fox, or coon, is man's sports at Watonga high school and oldest and best friend. at A & M, where he graduated in Descendant of the BUY MORE. AS BEFORE-

League Bowling Has Three Series Sweeps

Bowling league, where three of the four series went three-nothing. Victors in this unusual evening were the Coiners, B.C.S., and C.H.C.; vanquished were the Gems, the Cabbies, and the Jewelers.
G.A.C. took two of its three with F.F.M.

C.H.C. had high series with a very good 2412. They also made high team game with 827, barely beating G.A.C.'s 825.

Loving's 224 was blish in the high series and weight to a height of 30 inches and weight.

beating G.A.C.'s 825.

Loving's 224 was high individual of 170 pounds. The pug and bullder game, and his 566 high invidual are small offshoots of the mastiff 715 825 799—2359 758 774 759—2239 827 817 768—2412 813 783 767—2363 720 705 817 786 705-2308 the Jewelers 738 752 810—2200 740 772 813—2292

Jewelers

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Gems

"TAKE HOME" PAY

found in recent months:
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Chicago sociologist.

the home front during the same period.—Ernest W. Burgess, U. of

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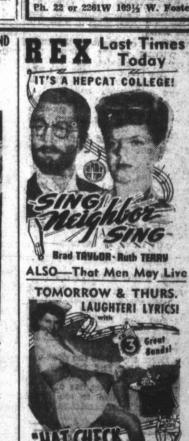
JOHN HODIAK

.511 The Valley Morning Star, the Val-ley Evening Monitor and the Brownsville Herald will again spon-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 18—(P)—The "take home" pay of six railroad workers was well over \$100 each when they discovered \$663 in currency under a railroad bridge

with its army air forces pilot school The bridge is the same under and the Harlingen flexible gunnery which more than \$2,500 has been American soldiers and sailors have been only 50 per cent higher than the deaths from traffic accidents on invite me over some night to tell you some things you should know

about protect-JOHN H. PLANTT





The great dane, or German boar bound, is believed to be a mastiff greyhound cross. He may reach 30 inches and a weight of 120 pounds. Strong and fast, he is one of th ommonly 28 inches at the shoulder is considered a cross between the Swiss sheepdog and the great dane. Another 150-pounder, an American, the newfoundland, resembles the

Pyrenean sheepdog of Northern Spain and is thought to be derived from it.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Three Papers Will Sponsor Rio Grande HARLINGEN, Texas, Dec. 19-(AP)

most valuable of all dogs.

The St. Bernard, a 150-pour

Heading the tournament will be Doc Osborne, sports editor of the Brownsville Herald. The district takes in all the val-ley cities along with Moore field



Mrs. Baxter Is Shower Honoree

orees at a pink and blue shower held in the dining room of the K. C. Waffle house last week with Mrs. Edward Foran and Mrs. Wimpy Da-

The serving tables were decorated in keeping with the occasion.

After an afternoon of entertainment sandwiches, salad, cake and coffee were served to the following

guests:

Mrs. T. Denson, Mrs. Mae Felder,
Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart, Mrs. D. M.
Coe, Mrs. Eddie Wellman, Mrs.
Frank Barton, Mrs. Tom Haggard,
Mrs. C. M. Whittle, Mrs. Rose Dill,
Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Davis
Tracy, Mrs. Morris Goldfine, Mrs.
Jet Brumley, the honoree and the
hostesses.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Ed Foran, Mrs. Eddie Williams, Mrs. George Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. Nell West and Mrs. Gene Por-

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Hopkins school had a Christmas party and Christmas tree Friday af-ternoon with Huelyn Laycock as guest visitor.

A short program was presented by pupils with the first, second and third grades singing a group of Christmas songs, after which the group sang "Silent Night." "O' Come All Ye Faithful," and "Jingle Bells." Song selections were announced by Shirley Johnson.

Santa Claus presented gifts to children and each room was then entertatined by room-mothers.

The Social Calendar

homes of members.

Women's Council of First Presbyterian church will meet.
Farrington H.D. club will meet.
W.M.S. of First Methodist church will meet in homes of members.
Pariah council of Holy Souls will meet 2:30.

2:30. Queen of Clubs will meet. THURSDAY THURSDAY
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet.
La Rosa sorority will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.
Grandview club will meet.
FRIDAY
O.F.S. Christmas party will be held.

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Coltexo H. D. club will meet.
Wayside club wilf meet.
V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet.
Rainbow Girls will meet.
BUY MORE AS, BEFORE—

Announcement There will be a meeting of the

Hopkins Parent Teacher association tonight at 7:30 with the Rev.

S. D. McLean of the Pampa First Christian church as grest steaker. His subject will be "Secutity in Spiritual Faith."
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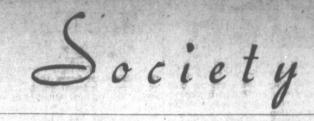
Germans Accused Of Hanging 35 Italians

ROME, Dec. 19-(AP)-The army newspaper "Stars and Stripes" Monday quoted a person who re-cently crossed the front line as saying the Germans hanged 35 Italian hostages in Bologna three weeks ago in reprisal for the blowing up of a Nazi ammunition truck by two patriots who escaped.



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The turbaned look, which you see on the model at the right, can beachieved with any standard pair of long scarfs in a drapey fabric.

Room Mothers Give

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Mrs. Fave Smith scored high and

A lovely salad course was served

Man Returns To Find

while en rouote to become a test pilot for Wright in California.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thoma

three Oak Leaf Clusters, a Presiden

tial citation, and the European Theater Ribbon with star.

joyed his training here much.

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Picture in Gallery

Miami Club Has

Christmas Guests

Birthday Party Honors Wayne Lee Party at Hopkins Harrison Sunday

honor Wayne Lee Harrison Sunday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison. The children were entertained with games and Christmas carols.

Bennie Eads and the honoree gave Yule selections on their accordions. Cake and hot chocolate was served to Mrs. Clyde Jones and children Carolyn and Don, Mrs. Virginia Ar-cher and son Mickey, Mrs. Joe Scarberry and son Miron, Mrs. J. L. Har-rison, Mrs. E. J. Swain, Jerry Green, Mrs. Eads and son Bennie, Mary Joe Duckworth, Tinnie Duckworth, Jimmie Swarengton, Mrs. Leo Crane and sons Richard and Jimmie, Mrs. Harris and daughter Yvonne.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. E. J. Swain, Jan Green, Burnetta and Sonja Ann and Linda Sue Swain, and Vernorn and Nelda Swain.



through S5 valid indefinitely. more will be validated until Dec

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four through Z5, and A2 and B2 valid indefiintely, no more will be validated until Jan. 1.

SUGAR-Book four stamps 30 brough 34 good indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES - Book three airplane SHOES — Book three ampliants stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—13-A coupons good for four gallons each through Dec. 21, 14A coupons become valid Dec. 22 and will be good for four gallons each Grough March 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good for five

Susanna Wesleyan

Class Entertained Thursday night, Dec. 14, Mrs. Al Lawson and Mrs. M. M. Andrews entertained the Susanna Wesley class in the home of Mrs. aKte

Meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Harold Harrell.
Christmas carols were sung after which a short business session fol-lowed. A social hour was spent in games and the exchange of gifts. Delicious refreshments were served to 16 members.

Steward Home Is Scene for Party

A taffy party was given by Atha In Etheridge Home Games were played and after taffy was made and pulled Atha Belle played the piano and guests sang

Christmas carols.

Those attending were Barbara
Jean and Margaret Ann Cobb, Edylene, Gwendolyn and Edward Pryor, Etta Francis Haney, Marlene Swaf-ford, Jo Dell and Billy Jean Bell, Doris Graham, Margaret Taff, Tom-mie Lee Biggem, Atha Belle, Mary Jo and Ruth Helen Steward, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pryor and Kearn Allen Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steward and Mr. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

V.F.W. Auxiliary To Give Christmas Party December 22

V. F. W. Auxiliary members and V. F. W. Post members will have their annual Christmas party in the City club rooms Dec. 22. Each Auxiliary member is asked bring a covered dish, as dinner will be served at 7:30. Gifts, not to exceed a cost of 50 cents will be brought and exchanged.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-



Girl Scouts

Ten of our local girl scout troops have prepared Christmas boxes for distribution at the air base. This work is credited to their communit

School children of Hopkins were Mrs. George Roth's troop 18 were guests of Girl Scout troop 21, whose leader is Mrs. John Mobley, at a Christmas party held in the little Scout house recently. Games were entertained Thursday evening when room-mothers, room-mother repre-sentatives, executive board members of the school entertained them at played during the afternoon and gifts exchanged by the members and A sack of gifts was given to each child. Those attending and assisting guests present, after which a delicious refreshment course was

with the gifts were Mrs. J. R. Young Mrs. Dave Bowers, Mrs. L. L. Hutsell, Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. Moore Jones, Mrs. C. O. Spalding, Mrs. W. B. Barton, Mrs. Jim Thurmond, Mrs. Al Jennings, Mrs. Paul Rice, Mrs. Clyde Chesum Mrs. G. H. Courson The Senior Girl Scout troop 5 with Miss Dorothy Hoyle, assistant leader of the troop, and Miss Marie Stedje, local girl scout executive Clyde Chisum, Mrs. G. H. Courson, Mrs. S. R. Odell and Mrs. E. B. held investiture services for six scouts recently. The Senior Scout members had charge of the candle lighting ceremony while the six new members were invested into the troop. Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, troop committee member, attended the meeting and furnished refreshments. A piano solo by Miss Zita Ann Ken-Special To The NEWS.
MIAMI, Dec. 19—Mrs. E. M. Ballengee was hostess to special guests and members of the Nyners' Bridge club last week. The Yuletide motif was carried in the refreshments, the favors and the decorations. nedy was especially enjoyed by those

Mrs. Glenn Radcliff's girl scout troop met on Thursday for a very enjoyable party. Games were played and a big time was had by all 23 members attending.

Eleanor Ann McNamara, senior

Mrs. Faye Smith scored high and Mrs. E. Sides scored second. Those presents were Mesdames Dale Low, W. H. Carr, E. Sides, J. D. Prichard, J. M. Boswell, John T. Locke, Fay Smith and Miss Lucgirl scout, is acting as program aide for this troop. The two new second grade Browne troops recently organized at Sam Houston school have reported very

successful parties at their last meet-Mrs. Jake Osborne and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, who have helped in the organization of one of the twelve members to a very enjoyable party

The other new troop, No. 9, with Mrs. Abernathy and Mrs. Hanks as Lt. Thomas A. Sigurdson, 25, be-medaled veteran of many bombing regular hour. Games were played missions in Furope, who graduated and songs sung, after which refreshwith the first class of Pampa army air field Feb. 16. 1943, returned to members present.

the field to find his picture in its "Hall of Fame," it has been reveal-'Fascinator' He stopped here briefly last week



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Christmas Party Entertains Group

A Christmas tree lighted the entertainment room and for a special entertainment room and for a special entertainment feature Mike Alloway sang "White Christmas" and way sang "White Christmas" and "I'll Be Home For Christmas."

Guests were Jimmy Parker, Jimmy Howard, Doma Robinson, Martha Parks, Cleda Benton, Gertie Lake, Betty Moore, Peggy Hukill, Patsy McWhorter, LeJoy Duff, J. D. Compton, Mitchell Rowe, Phyllis Schieg, Pat Price, Bernice Priest, Mike Alloway, Ferris Smith, Norma Manatt, Ray Carol Barts, Tommie Allison, Max Melton, Ann Kinsey and Jeanette Ethridge.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

LeFors P.T.A.

Of honor.

Christmas carols will be given by students of the seventh and fourth grades and a Christmas story will be told. The benediction will be given by the Rev. Vaughn Shofner.

Codlin, Dorothea Keller, Wayne Fahle, Helen Kiser, Martha Bisett, Jack Jones, Zita Kennedy, Bill Sullins, Colleen Chisholm, Joe Rickard, with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Zahn co-hostess.

Mrs. William Herr will be charge of the Christmas program by the Rev. Vaughn Shofner.

Glee Club, WACs To Sing Season Carols

The Pampa army air field glee club, augmented by Wacs, will sing Christmas carols at the post chapel, Lt. E. L. Atkins, singing director for the post, has announced. The club has been practicing the

carols each Wednesday and Satur-day afternoon, Lt. Atkins said. They will also sing at the USO on Christmas Eve, it is planned. An a capella choir of singers from the citizenry of Pampa will sing carols at the post hospital, according to Capt. Warren E. Murphy, post

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE-**Christmas Dance To** Be Held at Club

Plans have been made for a gala Christmas party and dance at the Pampa field non-commissioned officers club, it has been announced.

Work of remodeling the club has been proceeding and will be com-pleted in time for the party, it was indicated. Spokesmen for the club-said that the bar was being re-built, the floor polished, and redecoration carried out.



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Kit Kat Klub Celebrates Yule With Festive Dance Saturday

In Etheridge Home

Jeanette Ethridge entertatined a group of friends with a Christmas party in her home Friday.

After a number of games were played popcorn balls were served.

A Christmas tree lighted the entertainment room and for a special content of the complex of the com

entation Gene Lively's orchestra played "Star Dust," the club song. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. V. J

Broyles, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sidwell, Mrs. Charles Fagans, Mrs. Helen Garner, Mrs. K. I. Dunn and H. R. Miller.

LeFors P. T. A. will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school for their Christmas program.

The Rev. Dan Beltz. will give the devotional and will speak on "American Dreams." The Rev. N. S. Daniel will speak on "The Important Place of Religion in the American Home."
Clergymen of LeFors will be guests of honor.

Christmas carols will be guests of conditions of the conditions of

Anderson, Gloris Jay, Kennet Hobbs, Richard Scheig, Gene Sidwell, Anita Lane, Warren Jones, Joyce Pratt, Keith Carnell, William Toad, Bob-bye Cushenberry, Pat O'Rourke, Bill Kribbs, Tommy Riggs, Barbara Morrison, Charles Lockhart, Margie Lawrence, C. A. Huff, Bunny Shel-

Max Hukill Sue Jordan, Billy Washington, Winnie Cox, Bob Car-nichael, Shirley Sone, Mary Joe Gallemore, John Robert Lane, Hob-by Fatheree, Betty Barrett, Gene epp, Jack Litton, Don Lane, Bey stepp, Jack Litton, John Lane, Bev-erly Baker, Duane Hogsett, Erma Lee Kennedy, Dale Thut, Mildred Overstreet, John Hyatt, Herky Lane, Tiny Hobart, Tommy Chisholm.

Mrs. McNamara To

Be Hostess To

Council, Society

Parish Council and Altar Societ of Holy Souls church will have a combined Christmas party and busi ness meeting in the home of Mrs. A D. McNamara, 1008 N. Somervil with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Zahn

Mrs. West Gives Holiday Party For Girl Scout Troop

To celebrate the Christmas season Mrs. Lawrence West entertained Girl Scouts of troop four with a party in her home Monday night,

In her home Monday night,
Various games were played by the
group and Christmas gifts were exchanged between members. Mrs.
West gave each girl a gift.
Cocoa, sandwiches, baked apples
was served to the following guests:
Danna Sue Sackett, Betty Jean
Boswell, Laura Nell Berry, Joan
Stroup, Mary Lou Gantz, Joyce
Harrah, Barbara Ward and the hostess.

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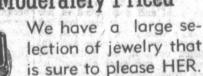
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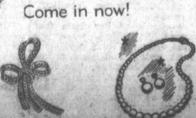
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Mr. Churchill's Fight

Winston Churchill's character has changed since the days of 1940 in he rallied and personified Britain's lonely, magnificent stand against the victorious German ar-Today he is older and wearas all British people are. But is still fighting for what he iders Britain's best interests born courage. And it hard not to admire him for it, howout of sympathy one may be some of his methods.

His courage was evident in his commons speech defending the un-opular British policy in Greece. "If to blame for this action. he said, "I will gladly accept dis missal of the House. But if I am not dismissed, make no mistake about it, we shall persist in this policy of clearing Athens . . . of all those who are rebels to the conional authority of Greece. There was a similar lack of equi-

Sforza: "We do not trust the man nor would we put the slightest con nce in any government of which a dominant member."
Churchill's reasoning is not hard to fathom. He is intent upon preserving the British Empire, and maintaining its place between the

cation in his appraisal of Count

two stronger powers of the United States and Russia. And his task is Britain has, been bled white by this war. Most of her foreign gold reserve is gone. Much of her eign investment has been sold, or royed by the enemy, or is now poalling losses in shipping, domesic property, and civilian and mili-

tary casualties. Britain's greatest and most immediate weapon is now influence. And Mr. Churchill is using it backed by force of arms if neces-sary—to promote and defend friendfactions in Greece and western ropean countries, with a view toward future alliances with a favrable government.

Mr. Churchill is fighting, if not

for the British Empire's life, at least for its place in the sun. And he appears to consider that, when conflicts arise, this fight is more important than previous and less pressing commitments such as the Atlantic Charter.

The American government obviously feels that some of his methods are not compatible with the effort establish world peace. And that feeling is shared by many in Brit-ain, despite Mr. Churchill's whopping vote of confidence.
Our government feels, as Mr.
Churchill must have when he sign-

ed the Charter, that English conce in an Italian statesman is not the prime qualification for that statesman's inclusion in an Italian

feel, as Mr. Churchill surely has felt in the past, that the best foundation for a world peace orranization is not a preliminary ramework of rivalry, suspicion and side alliances such as helped to make a mockery of the League of

Discortent with peace settlements Hitler and the present war. The strong British and Russian pressure on neighboring countries is bound to foster more discontent after Gerinv's defeat. To avoid a repetiof recent history this coun will have to use its great ongth and prestige to press with reasing vigor for more sensible and ethical procedure.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

The Nation's Press

WE VIEW WITH SERENT The Daily Oklahoman

We are neither depressed elated by the published claim Secretary Ickes that the re-ele ion of Mr. Roosevelt in the fac of opposition of a majority of the press has lost all the influence in every had. We have little inter est in the admission of the Louis ville Courier-Journal that the Icke charge is true, and we have ever less interest in the attempt tor & Publisher to show that the Ickes charge is not true.

For we are trying to remember that the true function of the press is to inform the public and not to control public opinion. Moreover we sealize that a government selected by the press and dominated by the press would be just as of-tensive and un-American and undesirable as a government dominated by the banking interests, the manufacturing interests, the railway interests, the CIO, or the Ku Klux Klan. When one class possesses the power to control all tax laws are all a result of misdi rected sympathy, not a result of other classes, democracy is dead.

If the issue raised by Secretary

ickes is to be judged by the result of the late election and by nothing else, then it must be admitted that the secretary is right and that the press has no influence at all. But we wonder if the secretary is not making a mistake in trying to count the score before the game is finally ended. We know that he is making a mistake when he fail to compare the president's popular majority in the late election with he majorities he received in form-

Between the 1936 election and the 1914 election the new deal was cut from 10 million to a little more han three million—a loss of sever million flat, or a less of rearly one millon a year. Does Mr. Ickes attribute that loss to newspaper ence or does he attribute the mistakes and misdeeds of the istration itself? No matter where he assigns the credit or places the blame, it ought to be evident even to Mr. Ickes that a omparable cut during the next years will wipe the new deal

out of existence.

Here in Oklahoma where Mr. Roosevelt commanded the support of practically every metropolitan newspaper in the state in his 1932

Common Ground

"I speak the pass word primeval I give the sign of democracy. By Tod I will se-cept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

Greed or Misdirected Sympathy? Most people lay the cause of our unemployment, our wars and depressions to greed.

Probably some of our trouble is due o greed. Most of our collective troubles, however, come not so much from greed as from misdirected sympathy. People have a way of protecting themselves against individual greed, or even against collective greed if it is not made legal by the government. If the government does not pass laws that keep people from protecting themselves against collective greed, they are able to defend themselves. These laws protecting coffective

greed are certainly not a result individual greed. Invariably they are the result of misguided sympathy. Too many people see thing only from the present viewpoint. They can see how the unfortunate can be helped for the moment by having the government relieve the inefficient from par of their responsibilities in paving taxes or supporting themselves and their children. What these misguided sympathizers do not see is the end results of the governmen attempting to ease the obligations of the less fortunate.

They do not see what they are doing to the unfortunate by paising laws that relieve them of some of their duties and obligations and thus give them an inferiority complex, or make them believe they should have special favors granted to them. They do not see that, in addition to the great harm they do to the unfortunate in this manner they are also retarding the accumulation of tools. They do not see that the unfortunate will thus produce less and thus earn less. They do not see that the retarding of the accumulation of tools makes it necessary for the unfortunate to work harder in order to improve their lot.

These misdirected sympathizers do not seem to see that there are certain social laws that are as immutable as the laws of physics. They do not realize that there is no way of permanently assisting the unfortunate by taking from one and giving to another, which it seems is the only way misguided sympathy is directed. They do not see that the only

way of permanently assisting the unfortunate—the one-talent individuals—is to permit the ten-talent individuals to use all their energies in producing wealth by haressing the forces of nature. State Education

Misdirected Sympathy

Probably one of the primar causes of our unemployment and wars is the misdirected sympathy that results in state education. But state education is certainly not ϵ result of greed; it is a result of misdirected sympathy. It is the failure of most people to see that state education is fust a legalized form of compulsion—a form of robbery. It is a form of robbery because it compels people to sup-port, against their will, ideas that they think are harmful and will impoverish the people and lead to

These people do not see that state education is a form of civil war. It is simply the use of force to compel people to be charitable in a way the majority believes They do not see that this lack of principle, this end-justifies-the neans theory, instead of benefit ing the masses in the long run only confuses them and causes them eventually to believe in a collectivist state.

When people come to believe that there are no eternal principles that the bare majority need respect, as is the case in every school district, then it is only s question of time until we have the state and the federal government doing exactly what is being done n each school district—using force

and compulsion to make people be benevolent in the manner the majority thinks is benevolent. These do not see that it is impossible for a school district or a tate or a nation to be both just and benevolent. The minute the overnment tries to be benevolent

is not just to those fro: whom takes the wealth to enable it be benevolent. Practically all federal laws passed the last quarter of a century are a result of misdirected sym pathy. They are laws that attemp to be benevolent to the people that merit individual sympathy. The labor laws, the tariff laws, the imnigration restrictions, the banking laws attempting to give gov ernment credit, the discriminatory

greed. So it is reasonable to conclude that most of our trouble is not due to the selfishness of the individual or to his greed but is due to his misdirected, misguided sympathy. It is due to his seeing the present but not see, g the future unseen result of the state attempt ing to do something that the individual should do; namely, be benevolent.

aign his majority was 318,000. fell to 256,000 in 1936, to 125,000 1940, and 82,000 in 1944-a total as of 236,000. A net loss of near a quarter million in popular najorities may prove several hings, but we doubt if it proves he loss of the press's influence. in any event, it is a loss that canot continue very much longer vithout destroying the new deal oo and branch here in Oklahoma. Let Mr. Ickes derive all the joy possible from his post election of ervations. But the real task of Chairman Hannegan and his associate strategists just now is to find some way of turning back a popular trend that has cut 7,000,-000 from the new deal majority in eight years. For the boys who do the planning realize unquestion-ably that one more ballot box cut will leave nothing but a cadaver.

'Too Busy To Talk'



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

Six important factory owners arrived in New York from a front line inspection trip. Before they went overseas their minds—like those of their fellow businessmen — were crammed with reconversion dreams.

They thought Germany was hanging their form factories and their fellow businessmen in the conversion dreams.

gium they saw fat cattle grazing and plump farm horses pulling wagons furled. heaped with crops. They slept in hotels within cannon sound, still equipped with brass doornobs and dreds of thousands of antiaircraft decorations. Great old-fashioned guns. They are as good as seasoned copper bathtubs were in use in the "Had Germany been as short of

food and copper as we supposed," one of the party declared, "she would have stripped these supplies long ago. We're in for a terrible new slugging war against a revitalized enemy and the home front must reenlist to win it."

GIRLS-Here are some of the methods employed by the nazis in getting their second wind.

mament distributes war contracts to private families all over the nation

Charles E. Wilson, president of who turn their living rooms into General Electric and former vice sweat shops. Tasks include the winding of wire

spools, sewing of powder bags, manufacture of springs for cartridge frames, binding of small cables, machining of plastic parts for airplanes and the making of hospital shirts, neck bands and snow suits for winter campaigning. This suits for winter campaigning. This is in addition to greater projects in the regular and dispersed industrial speeches dealt with V-E day most centers.

omeranian women. He tells how they dug trenches like men. Tens of thousands were mobilized including women of all classes and professions, some over fifty, mothers and girls—many had never touched a spade before or slept in camps on Buigars Are Accused spade before or slept in camps on hard beds." The emergency over for the moment, he is releasing "moth-the moment, he is releasing "mothers of many children and the sick."

Such desperate efforts are not mere gestures in a few places. Prolonged work in every danger zone is adding row after row to the barriers which Allied troops must rip asunder before they reach the heart of Germany.

FORTIFICATIONS-One of the ost serious new handicaps to our aviators—aside from weather—is the increase in ack-ack.

In the period of German occupa-tion, Berlin scattered antiaircraft weapons all over Europe to protect

ADVANCE FIFTH ARMY I on, Berlin scattered antialreal reapons all over Europe to protect proquered factories making material or Hitler. In those days he was rodigal in his distribution of armor, mander of Allied ground forces in the control of the contr

Peter Edson's Column:

around key industries in the Ruhr FRONT—Eyewitnesses of some of and on the Siegfried Line. Their the real conditions abroad reveal gunners are trained marksmen with that Hitler's arsenal is not yet empbirdmen.

"Those guns are now so concen-They thought Germany was hanging teer recruits from factories and

> ing since the first swastika was un-They act in unison. Greenhorps can at least pll triggers on hunfield troops in manning pillboxes and permanent fortifications.

RECONVERSION-No one should think the war is about over when we are suffering fifteen thousand casualties a week. Yet some people have no conception of the toughness of the unfinished job.

We are so short of ammunition that fast destrovers have been taken from patrols, filled with shells and rushed to French ports. Yet in certain Michigan war factories three To overcome the lag in munitions caused by Anglo-American aerial on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesstrafing, the Reich Minister of Ar- days. They're patriotic but they just

> chairman of the war production board, told Connecticut factory heads "The mess we are in today may be placed at the door of 'civilian experts' who in July were shouting for reconversion."
>
> The theme of the recent National

session of OWI contains the thanks of Gauleiter Schwede-Coburg to Romanuscripts and bore down on production of Superforts, tanks, artillery, trucks and bullets. Even these usually well-informed business exeusually well-informed business exe-cutives just didn't understand, eith--BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

LONDON, Dec. 19-(A)-The Moscow radio said today that 51 high state functionaries of Bulgaria had been accused of crimes against the country. Included were the ex-re-gents, Prince Cyril, Bogdan Filov and Gen. Nikola Mikhov. Some of the accused have fled and others are dead, Moscow said.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Clark Says Armies

As the Reichswehr was forced out the Balkans, Belgium and parts Holland, it brought back every the Fifth and Eighth armies will battery possible. There are doubled up with those already installed strike hard."

"strike and War Loan is vastly oversubscribed.

—General Eisenhower.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Closeups and long shots of the Finland's new offer of \$235,444 on test show of the month, "The Battle State shoulder from the United States." vs. Tommy Dorsey, Pat Dane and Allan Smiley": Although boasting an all-star cast

Although boasting an all-star cast and crammed with mystery, sex apreal suspense and confusion, "The Battle of the Balcony," as played in a Los Angeles courtroom, would make any Hollywood scenario writer blush with shame. You can drive a General Sherman tank through a General Sherman tank through
the holes in the plot. The casting
is bad. The dialogue is repetitious,
Jon Hall, for instance, was clocked
as saving "That is correct" 378 times.
He also intoned "to the best of
my recollection" 212 times according to the demon statistician on
ment was made on June 15. ing to the demon statistician on our staff. Things like this would never happen in the movies.

There are moments when the dialogue was scintillating, as when Hall, with all due modesty, said. "There wouldn't have been a fight if I had hit him first." vealed, the state department evidently indicated it would not object NAUGHTY WORDS

Censorship, even without Will Hays, slowed down a couple of scenes. Asked to repeat the lan-guage Tommy Dorsey used, Hall blushed in his best movie manner and refused because ladies were pre-You could see the influence of the Hays training reflected in the perspiration on Hall's forehead. It took five minutes for the judge to finally discover what Dorsey had said to his departing guests.

The defense objected to the words
"cut" or "slashed" when Jon Hall's

coat was introduced as evidence. It was in rags. Finally the district attorney compromised, saying to the jury: "You will note the parting of the weave in nine places on this coat—in one place the weave parted so much that it also parted the lining." Clever dialogue,

Outside the courtroom bobby sockers swooned. Not at Jon Hall but at his nose. A photograph of Jon Hall, taken

two days after the fight, was in-troduced as exhibit A. During re-cess, it turned up missing. The clerk on the ropes from military blows and scarcity of goods.

But the tour opened their eyes. As they flew across France and Belgium they saw fat cattle grazing and climitative saw fat cattle ly found the evidence in Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler's brief case. Everyone admitted it was in the brief case, though, because Jerry hed nicked it im by mistake. MORE DIALOGUE

GIESLER: Your hair was very long at the time, Mr. Hall, with erv long sideburns? HALL (brightens up chance to plug pictures): Yes, Mr. Giesler, must use It was a picture I was working on, products. "Queen of the Nile."

GIESLER: Not "Gypsy Wildcat." Hall: No sir. GIESLER: Now we have the credits well established.

If Academy Oscars are available for the production, here are the best bets. Best character perform-ance: Allan Smiley for his expression when Mrs. Dorsey was claimed to have said of him, "That bum, I don't want to even mention his name." Dorsey will have no con-tenders in the race for the title "Sentimental Gentleman Swing," although Jon Hall made a Garrison finish which found his losing by a nose. Best acting performance: Attorney Jerry Giesler as usual. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

So They Say It takes more tons, hauled more

ler's Germany falls.-Lt.-Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Army Service Forces chief. A period of chaos seems certain

to me (when German falls). I think moreover that it will be very long, so long that the entire disintegra-tion of Germany appears quite pos- Belgian Foreign Minister Fuul-Henri Spaak. It is an utter mistake for the

enemy to presume that Japan will succumb by mere bombing attacks. -Jap Premier Kuniaki Koiso.

This economic transition from war to peace will probably be no less difficult than was that from peace to war, but if it can be brought about as quickly and with as little disorder as the mobilization of 1942 and 1943 there will be cause for gratification.—The Guaranty Survey, Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. On behalf of your sons, brothers

husbands, and friends in this great war theater I request that you do your part to see that the Sixth

MUNITIONS SHORTAGE HARD TO UNDERSTAND By PETER EDSON billions. Production "E's" and "A's" Lines?

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Any way you look at the current

shortages of munitions they are dif-ficult to understand and in many consumption, rationalize all the alibis offered by military or civilian production experts, develop blind rivet with the other. We're good— in view of the present shortages? staggers reading their graphs, curves there's no denying it.

Was Congress wrong in refusing and pie charts. In the end you are

Yet from the reports of generals to consider a National Service Act staggers reading their graphs, curves and pie charts. In the end you are dizzier than a blonde who has been through the works in the tunnel of love, and you still don't know the love, and you still don't know the love.

read from the fronts and from Washington, all the editorials trying to interpret the shortages of ammunition, three, trucks, guns and even manpower are of the same tenor as 1940 and '41.

The cumulative impact of the current production crisis reports is that this is a bigger national disgrace to kiss this off as mere anisotropic off war.

Why should there be billions of dollars worth of surpluses to dispose of when there are billions of dollars worth of shortages of critical items? Why millions of surplus, olders, here are the control of the current production crisis reports is that this is a bigger national disgrace. Washington, all the editorials try- to kiss this off as mere misfortune, cient funds to reorganize the employ

The cumulative impact of the current production crisis reports is that this is a bigger national disgrace than Pearl Harbor three years ago. Trying to fix the blame for whatever it is that has happened on the bome front may be about as fruitless. Why millions of surplus, over-age dry cell batteries when the dry cell battery production program in behind schedule? Was that bad planning?

Why should supply ships have to production front, but finding sacrifical goats to offer on the altars of national wrath will not remedy ever it is that has happened on the home front may be about as fruitless as trying to fix the flame for what happened at Honolulu on Dec. 7, 1941. But isn't it about time that everybody in the United States, collectively, start getting mad?

WE'RE GOOD, BUT—
Bonds have been bought by the

and "M's" and probably Ah's and Oh's have been awarded by the convoy load to management for the and private business men too eager swell job it has done. Labor with a to plan too much reconversion too capital L has alternately been kicked on the backside and patted itself on the back for the job it has done. Were service chiefs wrong in cutting back production of such things respects they don't make sense.
You may read all the handouts on critical items, listen to all the speeches about them, memorize all speeches about them, memorize all better than any army or navy has better than any army or navy ha ever been before. The women, God tigating the war effort a bit off base love 'em, have rocked the kiddle car when it criticized the army for or-with one hand while heading up a dering too many trucks and tires—

front passes not only more ammunition but a couple of production mirition m This is where you came in. All the columns of news dispatches you now acles as well. What happened? It isn't enough

Were civilian production chiefs

WHO IS THE REAL VILLAIN?

short-sighted when they refused the war manpower commission suffi-

Finns' Offer Is Snubbed by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 - (A) And therein lies a strange diplomatic situation.
The state department apparently

ment was made on June 15.

The state department sent a letter to the treasury yesterday. Though the contents weren't re-

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Your GI Rights QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS

have some evidence of intimate con-tact with a farm, or agricultural happen to the Germans in the pretact with a farm, or agricultural

Uncle Sam encourages lenders with a 50 per cent guarantee up to have decided to make this offen-\$2,000. But if you're a city dude, sive the decisive battle in the west, Veterans Administration, the loan instead of waiting for it to be staged

discharge, whichever is later, in which you can apply for a loan. Official end of the war is likely to be months (if not years as it was last time) after Armiettee. last time) after Armistice. Guaranteed farm loans for veter-

ans, not expected to splurge in the near future, since VA guarantee requires a reasonable land price and values are now out of sight, will be made on farms in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and other territories and possessions. You must use the farm to produce farm You can use hired help to work

it, have a supervised tenant on it, live in town nearby and work it yourself, or use it as your home. You can't have it farmed by a tenant while you busy yourself con pletely at something else, nor can you buy a "jitter farm" to lie idle until times get hard and you want a refuge.

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-

Texan Says Radicals Opposing Poll Tax

DALLAS, Dec. 19 — (P) — Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex) said here that Congressional radicals are fighting the poll tax for selfish Patman told a luncheon given by Texas women democrats honoring State Democratic Chairman Harry

L. Seay that, in his opinion, op-ponents of the poll tax are Easternonly transfer our energies after Hit-ler's Germany falls.—It Gen Brepositions of honor and authority. Seay in his address said women not only outnumbered men in the last campaign but outworked them. 47 Pluck He said Robert Calvert, Hillsboro, floor leader of the September state democratic convention, had "saved Texas for the democratic party" 53 Compass point and urged the organization of a democratic machine in Texas to de-feat future efforts of any "self-

seekers who try to steal the party.'

WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

The great German drive out of the Rhineland bears the earmarks of being a colossal gamble in an effort to disrupt Allied plans for an offensive and so achieve an indefinite delay out of which Berlin hopes might grow a compromise Speculation at this juncture re-

garding the immediate future of the attack should be cautious, since the security news blackout imposed by the Allied high command leaves us than 44 per cent of the national supwithout sufficient facts upon which ply of saw timber and cord wood, to base a studied judgment. Taking he added, and while southern woods a longer range view, however, we are now being overcut to support can say that Allied superiority in the war, there is no danger of a manpower and materiel insures her timber famine. victory. Therefore, while it would The Forest victory. Therefore, while it would be folly to regard the situation lightly, there certainly is no occa-

sion for developing "nerves". We have plenty of precedent to show how far a battle-front can bend without suffering disaster. For example, your columnist was right in the path of the final German tornado of 1918 in the valley of the Somme on the British front. This was the time, you will re-call, when Field Marshal Haig issued his famous "backs to the wall' order of the day to his armies. That was the Kaiser's final fling, and it all but crashed through-

but the Allied line held By ANN STEVICK

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Veterans won't have to have hay in their hair to get in on the new GI Bill of Rights

Some leave but they will have to farm loans, but they will have to was there the Kaiser broke his thing could easily sent battle.

The German high command may Veterans Administration, the loan guarantors, suggest you try out first with a year's training at an agricultural school, or a period of farm work, Such school, incidentally, is free under the GI Bill of Rights.

There's plouty of time in the two

Postwar Development Of Wood-Uses Seen

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VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 19-(AP)-A vast postwar development of woods using industries in the South is pre-dicted by C. P. Kelly, acting president of the Forest Farmers associa-tion, who says that in the years to come the Woods plastics industr alone will produce "more differentitems of everyday need than anyone can now estimate.

Ninety per cent of today's rayon is made from wood cellulose, he said.
The South is now producing more

The Forest Farmers' association cooperative will meet here Thursday for its fourth annual meeting. The association has members in 11 Southern states, including Texas.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Electrons Aid Textile Industry A textile manufacturer has in stalled an electronic relay in a thread-break detector. It stops the motor of the thread beamer machine when any one of 500 threads break.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"That mistletoe sure has cut down absenteeism!"

WILLIAM

HERMAN

U. S. Governor

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66T SHALL not attempt to ex- only a great wonder, and for the erned us. Such things are better Drusus hated his friend. unknown, but when my son was

the babe in Jonathan's arms, and Michal met them. Michal, Jonathan's wife, thy little Michal, Joel." Flavia paused and Joel made a

move as though he were impatient to hear the end. She began at Drusus with her wide golden to speak quickly, her words stum-"T.ittle bling from her haste. greeted her husband and guest-Blessed be he who com-"And Jonathan laughed and

thrust the child at her. 'This is my son,' he said shamefacedly, not meeting her eyes.

"Instinctively her arms clasped"

"Her eyes fell and her voice" "Instinctively her arms clasped the child and she looked at her

the child and she looked at her became once more so low he husband, her golden eyes growing scarcely heard the words, yet they dark, a wild pulse beating in her throat where her blue garment closed upon it, her voice quite controlled and clear although as the seemed to fall like hard little his heart had found. "She was fond of her controlled and clear although as the seemed to fall like hard little his heart had found. "She was fond of her controlled and clear although as the seemed to fall like hard little his heart had found. closed upon it, her voice quite controlled and clear although so 'I had hoped,' she said, 'I had hoped my firstborn would be a her words. "Thy son, Jonathan?" "Drusus loved her from that

"The nations have neard thy moment, he claims, when she looked upon my son's small face for an instant that then, courageously, to Jonathan, 'We have been hasty, surely,' she said, a smile faint about her mouth that was red as the anemone. 'Here it is but the second month since we were wed and already our son is come.'

"The nations have neard thy hath filled the land." Joel though how often glad. Had known her angry also. Had known her?

Jonathan, too, had known her angry also. Had known her?

Jonathan was dead. Drusus loved Michal. And Michal? Her life with Jonathan was past. Her life with Jonathan was past. Her child was his own. But how had some is come.'

"There seemed no anger in her from the past and let him look plain the passions that gov- first time in their friendship

familias scknowledges the child is swayed even as the ilowers he placed it beside its twin and his own. So it was that servants swayed in the light wind. 'Jona-released the ewe. took the child to the hills and than, she said, and he thought he abandoned him, yet in such a way saw that now mockery had cooled sparing Joel, nor his brother. sparing Joel, nor his brother, nor that my brother Drusus and Jonathan had no trouble in finding him and recognizing him.

the lips that were surely made to yet herself. "Jonathan promised lie warm against another's, 'Wilt Michal to Drusus if he himself thou take our guest with thee to should die. Vowing he should "They came to thy brother's home, Drusus and Jonathan, and a place for the child to sleep?" "She looked now at Drusus,

her eyes strangely bright and her end. "And Michal?" he asked. voice still quite steady. 'It is our custom, sir, to plant a cedar tree when a male child is born.'

glance until he answered the question in it. 'Flavia,' he said. Michal, with her hand in her hair, Not naming me by more than that stood smiling among her flowers, one word, yet it seemed enough, and greeted her husband and "Flavia," Michal repeated softly. 'It is a pretty name.' Her eyes sought Jonathan's face, seeking his accord to her next words,

malice, when Jonathan obtained om her a promise that Malachi should go to Rome." Somewhere beyond the range of his vision, Ajalon wore a nimbus of silver while the moon stood still in the valley, and Fla-

via took the last shabby garment

her heart is wholly innocent of

upon the sin that dyed it. DRUSUS loves thy wife," she born and placed at his feet, my husband did not lift the child from the ground, as when a pater- he thought for a moment she was holding ceased nursing and

> Vowing he should Joel had need now to know the

Malachi's mother looked long at him, surprise in her glance 'It is not possible thou should "She ignored Jonathan, looking doubt her readiness to marry the was aught but the wilful determination to withhold from Jonathan one thing at last that he desired. He must know one thing more while the moon stood still and he watched his sheep by night, while in the inn his beloved lay with their firstborn son. "Michal," he said. "Did Michal love thy brother? A lamb bleated. And some-

where, far off, a nameless called for its mate, and Joel waited for the answer to the demand

"She was fond of his company," Flavia told Joel. "I have seen

Naoni, for happiness."

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THEY ARE THE TOPS ALL AROUND

Surprise Movie Success of the Year Outpulls Many Elaborate and Expensive Productions at Box Office



Half a dozen movie queens tied for top honors this year. Betty Grable, left, and Ginger Rogers were among box office leaders. Cary Grant, sketched above, was Hollywood's money-making king, with

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19—Hollywood's show of shows in a year marked by stupendous box office

receipts and spectacular, gigantic, colossal productions, was a simple story that cost little to produce and urprised everyone by grossing near-Yes, your first guess is right. The

picture was "Going My Way" in which Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald scored a superb hit. Para-mount expected it to be just another Bing Crosby picture. It cost only \$987,000, which is confetti in Bag-dad on the Pacific.

The year was a scrappy one for the movie capital, with stars fighting each other and their bosses. But the battles which warmed Hollywood's Heart took place at the box offices, where record crowds fought for seats. Receipts were the greatest in 50 years of the galloping tintypes, an estimated billion dollars

The year's No. 1 super-dooper, Since You Went Away," cost \$3,-600,000, but will be far down on the 000,000, but will be far down on the list of the 10 biggest money-makers. Others in the top 10 include: "A Guy Named Joe," "Two Girls and a Sallor," "Wilson," "Pin Up Girl," "This Is the Army," "Mr. Skeffington," "Destination Tokyo," "Gaslight" and "The White Cliffs

But with everybody going to the movies without the lure of free dishes and automobiles, even bad pic-tures made money in 1944. There were no sensational flops and even duds like the highly touted "Hitler Gang" and the Cary Grant picture, "Once Upon a Time," showed small

million dollars. His percentage of films released over a two-year period was \$180,000 in one month of 1944 alone. But when you have to pay a tax of \$927,000 on a million dollars net, you ain't a millionaire.

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You could take your choice this year for queen of the movies. Half a dozen actresses shared box office and salary honors. Tops financially and with the fans were Greer Garson, Ingrid Bergman, Irene Dunne, Ginger Rogers, Claudette Colbert Bette Davis and Betty Grable. All averaged around \$250,000, which was small compared to Claudette's \$450,-000 take in 1943. But Claudette, poor thing, had to struggle along on only \$100,000 this year, working in

Oddly enough, America's highest paid entertainer of 1944, Frank Sin-atra, earned only \$100,000 as a film actor. But with records, radio and personal appearances, this brought his weekly take to around \$30,000 catch me, I'm swooning), which ain't bobby socks.

LIKED EVERYTHING Moviegoers liked just about every-thing Hollywood's camera's ground out — musicals, comedies, heavy dramas, the almost documentary films with war backgrounds, and psychological thrillers
They overran the theatre lobbies
and gulped down 10 tons of popcorn and 6,879,324 candy bars while

watching Sinatra's tonsils and Betty Grable's hips. The trend, though, was away from war pictures and back to comedy and drama.

Despite record-breaking boxoffice receipts, it was a year for new face in Hollywood. Outstanding discoveries of the year were Lauren Bacall, the sultry New York mode who clicked big opposite Humphret Bogar in "To Have and Have Not," 18-year-old Gloria de Haven, daugh 18-year-old Gloria de Haven, daugh-ter of the famous Carter de Haven of vaudeville Tame, John Hodia! vaudeville fame, John Hodia

and Van Johnson.

BIY MORP, AS SEFORE—
FIRST 50 THE HARDEST

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KINGSTON, Ga.—(P)—J. N. Mc
Kelvey has been reelected for the
50th time as justice of the peac
and is beginning his 52nd year in
that job.

Fighty-five years old, he's officiated at more than 1,500 marriages

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TO BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

TO BUY MORE AS BEFORE "The Balkans" include Albania Bulgaria, Greece, Rumania, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

ages letters and cards on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of mis-

MACHINIST'S MATE ARRIVES SAFELY

Word has been received by Mrs. Mildred Rochelle that her husband, R. R. Rochelle, MM 3/c, has reached his destination overseas safely. Ma chinist's Mate Rochelle has also met his brother, Cpl. Donald Rochelle, who is stationed at the same place. They had not seen each other

in two years.

The brothers have contacted a cousin, Lt. Cantheus Rochelle, who is serving aboard a destroyer operating in the South Pacific. Both Ross Rochelle and Don Rochelle were employed by the Cabot Co. prior to their induction into

the service.

chelles) in the service.

EVACUATED FROM INDIA though. He was Hollywood's 1944 moneymaking king, along with Headman Louis B. Mayer of MGM and Bing Crosby.

Working on a salary and percentage deal, Grant collected nearly a million dollars. His percentage of the second secon formances in the face of unsur-mountable odds.

After three months in a hospital in Calcutta, Sisk convlaesced in Ashourn general hospital at McKinney,

Texas. He is now visiting with his siser, Mrs. Frank Tabar, on a delayproute to Santa Monica where he vill be reassigned.

Pfc. Sisk was formerly employed at Irving and Son grocery.

AWARDED GOOD CONDUCT RIBBON

Technician Fifth Grade Rufus W. Teck of Mobeetie has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal for "exmplary behavior, efficiency and filelity" at a P-51 Mustang base in England.

The station to which he is asigned is a base for long range ighters engaged in escorting heavy combers to their targets, ground trafing and bombing behind Ger-

ran lines.

T/5 Beck's wife, Mrs. Margaret
Beck, and parents, Mr. and Mrs.

4. S. Beck, live in Mobeetie.

AT SAN ANTONIO CADET

CENTER CENTER

Charles Edwin Pearce, Box 1993, is stationed at the San Antonio eviation cadet center, where potential pilots, bombardiers and navigators are receiving preflight training to prepare them for aerial instruction and duties as aircrew members in the air forces.

For outstanding achievement in the China-Burma-India theatre of perations the veteran troop carrier roup to which Sgt. Robert B. Ragslale is assigned, has been cited by the 12th air force. Sgt. Ragsdale is low entitled to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge.

The commanding officer, Col. ohn Cerny, said the following bout the organization's work in Initia and Burma, "Our outfit has been ited because of the proficiency and recoic self-sacrifice on the part of ach member of the expedition—round and air personnel alike—in ecomplishing almost impossible eats under the most hazardous conditions. Not only did our planes fly itions. Not only did our planes fly improtected against Jap aircraft,

inprotected against Jap aircraft, but on the ground the crew members were often strafed as they unbedded their supplies.

"The men flew through the irenching downpour of monsoon rains, landed on dangerous airstrips, even dispersed with parachutes in order to increase the cargo load of their planes. You bet I'm mighty

and Mrs. R. W. Ragsdale and the husband of Audie L. Ragsdale, 710 W. Frances St. He attended Pampa

prisoners of war.

Shamrock Soldier Wounded in France

Prance on November 23.

Pfc. Wagner is with the 11th infantry, 5th division of Patton's 3rd army. According to press reports, the 5th division had been left in Metz, France, for cleaning up operations, and the parents believe the accident occurred during that accident occurred during that accident occurred during that accident were sitting around discussing Einstein's theory, there came a great to-do at the station house door. A passerby was squawking, "Fire, fire!"

That's how the boys learned the upstairs was ablaze.

Ings slow, unchanged; calves and all classes of stockers active, fully steady; a few common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8,00-12,50 with two or three loads held above 13.00: most good calves 12.50-13.00; a few making 10.50 to 11.00; a few making 10.50 to 11.00; a few making 10.50 to 11.00; and solve 13.00; most good calves 12.50-13.00; and slove 13.00; most good calves 12.50-13.00; and solve 13.00; most good calves 12.50-13.00; all weight the solve 13.00; most good calves 12.50-13.00; and most offerings though common and medium grade light weight butchers; good and choice 275-325 heaves 13.80 and good and choice 150-175 lb kinds brought 13.50-14.25; sows 13.25-50.

Sheep 7.500; steady: good lambs and yearlings scarce; medium grade lambs 11.00-12.00; medium grade yearlings 10.50-11.00; medium and good ewes 4.75-6.00 with two or three loads held above 13.00; most good stocker steer calves scarce, only rate sales and yearlings 11.00-50.00; and the solve 13.00; most good calves 12.50-13.00; all weight weight butchers weak to 25c lower; the sales and yearlings 11.00-50.00; and choice 180-270 lb butchers; good and choice 275-325 lb averages 13.80 and good and choice 150-175 lb kinds brought 13.50-14.25; sows 13.25-50.

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TUESDAY TUKSDAY
4:00—Mutual Musicale.—MBS.
4:15—Chick Carter, Boy Detective, MBS
4:36—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:30—Superman.—MBS. 5:10—Grilin Rege
5:130—Superman.—MBS.
5:45—Voice of the Army.
6:00— ...ton Lewis Jr. news.—MBS.
6:15—Louis Armstrong Orch.—MBS.
6:30—Duke Ellington Orch.
6:45—Music and I yrics.—MBS.
7:00—Confidentially Yours.—MBS.
7:15—Sunny Skylar Serenade.
7:30—Roy Roger's Show.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—American Forum of the Air, MBS
9:15—War News Analyst.—MBS.
9:30—Bill Bardo's Orch.—MBS.
10:16—Boyd Racburn's Orch.—MBS.
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10:30—Sign Off.
WEDNESDAY
7:30—Early Morning Previews.

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7:30—Early Morning Previews.
8:05—Interlude.
8:15—Organ Reveries.
8:30—Let's Read the Bible.
8:45—Hasten the Day.
9:00—Billy Repaid.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
10:15—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
10:45—Wally Townsend.—MBS.
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11:00—Lest We Forget.
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.
11:45—Sam's Club of the Air.
12:15—Terry House Party.—MBS.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Terry House Party.—MBS.
12:45—American Woman's Jury.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:15—True Detective Mysterica.—MBS.
2:00—MBS.
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2:15—Dance Music.
3:00—Walter Compton.
3:15—The Smoothics.—MBS.
3:20—The Smoothics.—MBS.
3:20—The Township.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
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Market Briefs

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
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T&T 18 164% 164½ 1
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This list includes only

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18—(P)—(WFA)

Cattle 24,000; calves 2700; light run
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igher; few heifers and light mixed yearslaughter steers "stroing; instances 10-15 higher; few heifers and light mixed year-lings steady, liberal supply of cows, relatively few sold steady; vealers and calves steady; stockers and calves steady; stockers and feeders comprised about 75 per cent of receipts; medium to choice grades steady; little done on common kind, slaughter steers mainly medium and good grade selling 11.25-14.50; several loads good 14.00-40; short load medium weights 14.75; medium and good and choice vealers 13.00-14.00; few good and choice vealers 13.00-14.00; large ahare stockers and feeders consisting of medium to good and choice 12.00-13.00; good and choice 190-270 lb 14.25-40; several loads good and choice 190-270 lb 14.25-40; feorage in 10.00-11.100.

Hogs 3500; 25-35 higher; good and choice 190-270 lb 14.25-40; feorage in 13.65-75.

Sheep 20,500; practically nothing sold early; opening bids lower, asking fully steady; good and choice fed lambs held above 14.25.

from corresponding directly with prisoners of war.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Shamrock Soldier

Wounded in France

SHAMROCK, Dec. 19 — Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wagner of Shamrock restriked a preserver from the way destriked a preserver from the prese

partment Friday advising them that their son, Pvt. James H. Wagner, had been slightly wounded in France on November 23.

Pfc. Wagner is with the 11th infantry, 5th division of Patton's 3rd and yearlines are recommended.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE $\begin{array}{c|cccc} \textbf{CHICAGO} & \textbf{GRAIN} & \textbf{TABLE} \\ \textbf{CHICAGO}, & \textbf{Dec.} & 18---(P)--\textbf{Wheat:} \\ \textbf{OPEN} & \textbf{HIGH} & \textbf{LOW} & \textbf{CLOSE} \\ \textbf{May} & 1.63\%_{1}.1_{2} & 1.63\%_{1} & 1.62\%_{1} & 1.63\%_{1} & 1.68\%_{1} \\ \textbf{Dec} & 1.68\%_{1} & 1.68\%_{1} & 1.68\%_{1} & 1.54\%_{2} & 1.54\%_{2} \\ \textbf{Sep} & 1.54\%_{2}.3\%_{3} & 1.54\%_{1} & 1.54 & 1.54\%_{2} \\ \textbf{Sep} & 1.53\%_{3} & 1.53\%_{2} & 1.53 & 1.53\%_{2} \\ \end{array}$

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 18—(A?)—A steadier undertone developed in grain markets in late trading today when wheat regained some of its early losses and most of the remainder of the futures list turned fractionally higher.

The trade, dullest in several months, was so light that even small orders affected prices.

At the close wheat was ¼ higher to % lower than Saturday's finish, December \$1.68%. Corn was up ¾ to ½, December \$1.68%. Corn was up ½ to ½, December 70. Rye was unchanged to ½ higher, December \$1.114½. Barley was up ¼ to corn December \$1.13%.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Dec. 18—(P)—Wheat
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bs 1.69-78; No. 2 white kafir per 100
bs 1.71-74,
Corn No. 2 white 7.46-47; No. 2 yelow 1.28-29,
Oats No. 3 white nom 83-84,

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Dec. 18—(P)—(WFA)—Potacoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.52: Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Trimphs US No. 1, \$3.39: Michigan Green Jountains US No. 1, \$2.85: Northern Dakota Bliss Triumphs US No. 1 washed \$3.06.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18—(2)—Spot otton closed steady and unchanged. Sales (444. Low middling 17.65, middling 21.40, tood middling 21.80. Receipts 1,938, stock 32.228. BUY MORE. AS BEFORE

Hats Off' To Come To Field on Dec. 30

"Hats Off," a USO-Camp show nusical revue, will arrive at Pampa rmy air field Dec. 30, according to ord received by The Pampa Flyer, icld newspaper.

Concerning the show, the publicity elease says:

"An eye-filling array of talent ated among the year's best packed audeville shows, with slick comedy eginning with the clever M.C. and arried on by comedians who are nasters in the art of nonsensical bsurdities. Add pretty girls, sing-ng and dancing, spectacular novel-ies, and you have 'Hats Off' with he compliments of USO-Camp

Santa Coming To **PAAF** Saturday

Pampa army air field even earlier than he had planned, word from the

Originally slated to visit the field Dec. 23, he will make it a day earlier, since graduation day has been moved from Dec. 28 to 23 for the current class of flying students.

It is now announced that St. Nick will visit the children of PAAF personnel at 2:30 Friday, Dec. 22, in the

galore are promised.

Committees helping with the arrangements: Officers' wives—Mrs.
W. B. Marschner, Mrs. R. T. Russ,
Mrs. G. S. Crane, and Mrs. W. E.
Murohy; cadets' wives—Mrs. W. E.
Jackson, Mrs. H. W. Briggs, Mrs. R.
W. Jones, and Mrs. R. J. Howard;
enlisted men's wives—Mrs. L. G.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE enlisted men's wives—Mrs. L. G. Baxter, Mrs. William Toerck, Mrs. Louis Littleton, and Mrs. William Powell.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

It is now announced that will visit the children of PAAF personnel at 2:30 Friday, Dec. 22, in the post theater, "shortly after he lands his custom-built red-and - green clane."

Are Wanted Now

Thirty 17-year-old young men are needed as volunteers in the marine street will be enlisted now

Chaplains Murphy and Paskert of the field announce that plans have been made to give Santa what help he may need to insure the children a successful party; candy and gifts do not have to register with their

pital commander, drove the first ball off the newly erected golf driv-ing range at Mitchell Field, N.Y. with an audience of over 100 convalescent patients eagerly watching and walting their turn. Equipment for the GIs was provided by various golf and country clubs in the vic-

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Three-Quarters Of Million Men To Visit

Approximately three quarters of a million members of the armed forces stationed in the United States will be eligible for Christmas leave, the office of defense transportation announced today in connection with an urgent plea to the swills to the control of the c an urgent plea to the public to fore-

go non-essential travel during the Christmas holidays. The war department, according o Brig. Gen. William J. Williamson. chief of the traffic control division of the army transportation corps, is permitting commanders to furlough up to 15 per cent of their personnel requiring inter-city travel. This is in addition to the furloughs allowed members of the navy and marine

"For many of these men a Christmas furlough means the last oppor-tunity to visit home before going verseas. For others it means the first opportunity to get home since their return from frontline action," said Col. J. Monroe Johnson, direc-tor of the office of defense transportation in Washington. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

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WHEELER, Dec. 19-Funeral services were held Saturday at Canadian for Frank G. Stedman, Mr. Stedman is survived by the widow, a daughter, Mrs. H. I. Rupe of Stafford, Kansas, two sons, Holmes M. and Nick G. Stedman, both in the U. S. army and now serving in the South Pacific, and three grandchildren. He was born Jan. 26, 1867, at Vin-

ton, Iowa. He was a jewelry store owner at Canadian, having lived there since 1922.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE PERFECT TIMING DENVER, Dec. 18—(A)—Maj. Daniel F. Kearns went to visit a sick friend at an army hospital, slipped, twisted a vertebra, was popped into bed, stayed on as a patient,
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Outbreak Feared Christmas Bonus On Japs' Return Goes to Workers To Coastal Area

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19-(AP)-The possible return of thousands of Japanese-Americans to this area—which once had the nation's largest Japanese section—might, Mayor Fletcher Bowron says, lead to a serious outbreak of race riots. He said also that it will place a heavy burden on under-manned law enforcement agencies.

"We have adjusted our whole eco-nomy to the exclusion of the Japa-nese," the mayor said today in commenting on the army's order to allow Japanese-Americans to return to the coast.
"Negroes from the south have

taken over the homes of the Japa-nese. Others are living in hotels, apartments and rooming houses owned by native born Japanese.

This section, a few blocks of the civic centers, once housed 30,000 Japanese, native and foreign born. Today, its ramshackle dwellings and apartments and hotels are jammed.

workers.
A total of 43,000 Japanese lived in the Los Angeles area.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE— Farmers Blast Away at Crows

WHEELER, Dec. 19-According to in the services. This plan wa County Agent Jake Tarter, crows sequently commended by Gov. Coke have become a menace, and a crow-Stevenson to the consideration of blasting took place on the Bradford Clay farm Friday night. A blast was recently set off in the same vicinity Herschel and Charles Duncan, own-

At that time about half of the bombs failed to go off, and in last week's bombing, it is expected that the results were much better, as there was a better set-up in wiring.

The time about half of the day of the day on a business trip. All are kept informed of company affairs. The bonus check this year should be a thrill to every one of them in the service not only one of them in the service not only one of them in the service not only one of them in the service of the service of them. Tarter said crow-blasting proved rather successful last fall both in the destruction of these crop eating

birds and in scaring them from the Bombs for their destruction are made by placing sticks of dynamite in short pieces of 3-inch stovepipe filled with small nails and fitted with a cap wired to be electrically discharged. These bombs are hung in brush where crows roost and detonated together.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Washington, Lee President Sticks LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 19-(A)-Dr Francis Pendleton Gaines, recently mentioned in connection with the presidency of Rice Institute at

Houston, said Sunday he had no intention of leaving Washington and Lee university.

Dr. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee since 1930, said it was not "of the best interest of the university for its faculty and students of the provident to the same of the dents to think it has a president who is poised to fly to other insti-

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A GIFT certificate is so practical. Let him select his suit, Dobbs or etson hat or those Florsheim shoes he'll really appreciate from Friend-

WE HAVE a few dolls left, many toys, Indian jewelry, stuffed animals, pipes, tobaccos and toilet articles for everyone. City Drug.

HOME APPLIANCE STORE, 119 N. Frost. You'll find books for the whole family, a leather billfold for Uncle Ed, a picture for grandmoth er, electric appliances for the home and games for the children. Our is still good for those late We do sewing machine repair work.

FIRESTONE STORES carry home needs throughout the year for farmers and town folks. You'll like shop-DELIA'S LIQUOR STORE says buy

your imported wines \$1.39 for 4/5 easy to choose for mother or baby qut. Plenty of other wines and liq- at Barbara Jane Baby and Gift uors, 400 S. Cuyler.

DO YOU have gin, rum, eggnog mix, whiskey and sodas in the home ready for guests. Get it at Cret-

OUR SUGGESTION is have a family group picture made while they are home for holidays. Curtis Studio. BEHRMAN'S OFFER the gift supreme! A satin robe \$10.95 up. All gift wrapped for you. Every woman

eds a robe. MODERN PHARMACY, for those have them. gifts you left until last. We remain late evenings. Come in and over our store.

made right after Christmas, Oil paintings a specialty. Mrs. Koen's

Studio, 405 N. Wells. CHOOSE THAT last minute gift elry. Antique Shop, 405 S.

for children, baby rattlers in box SELECT TOILET articles of exquis-

FRIENDLY MEN'S STORE invites Pharmacy. everyone in for the late selection MAKE CRETNEY'S your headall the family in our men's dept. and our junior shop.

CLOTHING CLEANED properly lasts long. Send all your wearing pearel and drapes to Voss. Ph. 660. THROUGHOUT HOLIDAYS we will ave our market well stocked with all the good fruits and vegetables you need. Ray's Market, 514 S. Cuy-

goods for Christmas gifts.

Shop, 414 W. Browning,

party question at holiday time. Al-

ays a good show. BUY A HOME in 1945. Start early. Be settled in your home next Christ-

by C. H. Mundy.

FOR HER

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

HOP RENNY'S for gifts mother or wife will like. Gifts that are practical and priced to suit your judget.

SMARTWEAR — Costume jewelry beautiful handkerchiefs and purses make the ideal gift for sweetheart, sister, wife or mother.

HOUSE SHOES for the entire family, fur, leather and satin. A gift everyone will appreciate from Lev-

RUBYE WYLIE invites you to call HAVE YOU plenty of oranges, apand see her line of cosmetics in ples, nuts and bananas ready for gift packages. 621 S. Barnes. your children's Christmas feast. GIFT SLIPS from \$2.98 to \$3.98 beautiful gowns in pastel white and black crepes and satins at Lev-

Shop on terms.

USE THAT gift money for a love-ly cold wave permanents after Christmas at Imperial Beauty Shop. Junior suit for your daughter. The style is perfect. The price \$39.95.

Just the suit for college or office.

shoppers at Pampa Furniture. tion. We also have 3 beautiful electricfied lamps at \$25. Antiques, 405 tables for you at all times. 414 S.

S. Hedgecoke, Borger, Tex. Cuyler. ATTRACTIVE SPECIALS on Avon cosmetics including hand creams. Order leaves Dec. 30. Call 715. 217 N. Gillispic. Mrs. Reber.

THAT LAST minute gift will be

Shop, 214 N. Cuyler. FOR BABY'S first Christmas buy creeper ball, rattlers, cradle gym,

romper suits, robes dresses or sweaters from Simmon's Shop. SHOP FRIENDLY MEN'S upstairs still find exactly what you want store for juniors. You'll find any at Pampa Hardware.

cellent styles. THAT FORMAL, made so gracefully, so exquisite in design that any girl will thrill with delight she receives it. Behrman's

FOR LAST minute gifts you can or always depend on Berry's Phar-macy. Our gift department is full of excellent suggestions.

MOLLYE'S GIFT SHOP at Borger has gifts for children to 14 years of age. Give them lasting gifts of jew-

HAVE AN appointment made for a CRETNEY'S LAST minute sugges-tions poker chips, dominoes, games for children haby wattless is the second of the children haby wattless is the c

and quality from Berry's

quarters for last minute gifts. You can shop on your lunch hour here.



OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, smoking YOU'LL START the New Year right stands, beautiful lamps, pictures and if you make it a habit to leave all THOMPSON HARDWARE still has mirrors, bed spreads, comforts, pillows and blankets make wonderful glows and other leather leathe niture.

BICYCLES HAV5 been popular for two centuries, they still or place your order for one at Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

GIFTS THAT last, and bring joy and comfort are gifts of furniture your order for one at Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

GIFTS THAT last, and bring joy from \$16.50 to \$25. Men's and boys sizes and styles.

THOMPSON HARDWARE has close bedroom suite or living room furniture of the families. ture this week for the family's out on all wooden wagons at half LA NORA THEATRE solves that Christmas gift from Texas Furniture.

DON'T SPOIL the looks of that new frock with bome-made button holes or belts, let us make them. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 214 N. Cuyler.

SHOP TEXAS Furniture for last minute gifts of beauty. Furniture and house furnishings which make a house a home.

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BUY THAT Krohler livingroom at Murfee's Store shag rugs, lunch-guite before Christmas eve. Save 255 in merchandise of your selection at Pampa Furniture.

IAST MINUTE shoppers will find at MURFEE'S CARRY a lovely line of shirts and ties. No better gift for shirts and ties. No better gift for any man. Our men's department of the same of the shirts and ties. No better gift for any man, our men's department of the same of the same of the shirts and ties. No better gift for any man, our men's department of the same of the same of the shirts and ties. The same of the shirts and ties are shirts and ties and ties are shirts an

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BE CAREFUL of Christmas tree lighting. Check wires, outlets, an bulbs. Southwestern Public Service

STANLEY HOME Products practical Christmas gifts. Brushes, polishes, waxes. Mrs. Burl Graham. Ph. 1304. 213 N. Nelson.

GIVE YOUR child the gift of "better"

lighting." Protect his eyesight for Christmases to come. Southwestern Public Service Co.

ORDER YOUR turkey, goose, hen or other poultry from Suttle's Mar-ket. You can select your food needs easier from our store.

Shop Jackson's Market every day. THOMPSON HARDWARE suggests

\$7.50. An ideal gift for all the family FOR THE GIFT of lasting beauty buy a lovely diamond at Diamond KEEP IN TOUCH with Gertie Arnold if you are in the market to buy a home. She'll help you find what

Atlas world globes from \$2.95 to

you want. Call 758 Duncan Bldg. SHOP GOODRICH STORES for MUREFEE'S SUGGEST a Jaunty your home needs 12 months in the Junior suit for your daughter. The year. We still have a nice line of

VISIT OUR HOME needs departand chair sets. doll houses, doll iment store for Pyrex, Fireking cooking wear, and many gifts for home.

GIVE A PLATE for wall decora- DAY'S MARKET promises to keep

COFFEE MAKERS, glass fruit bowl sets and nut bowls with hammer make lovely family gifts. Is there someone you had forgotten? You'll find their gift at Cretney's.

THE HOME is the center of Christ mas cheer. Buy a new chair or table to brighten it for the entire family. Home Furniture Store.

WHO WAS it you forgot to put on

tle dresses for the baby's first Christmas to size 6 years, 105 W. Foster St. IF IT'S FOODS you need, visit Neel's Market, corner of Craven and Cuyler. You'll find there what you THE GIFT of money can be used to best advantage by getting your-self a lovely permanent at Milady's need. Poudre Box, 203 N. Frost.

A LOVELY PICTURE, rug, glass, coffee table, smoking stand end table ffee table, smoking stand end table a larger piece of furniture. Irbe found at Ruby's Gift Shop. Love-

ly handwork books and many beau-tifu larticles for gifts. 513 S. Cuyler. FOR A BETTER radio . reception FURNITURE IS an excellent invisit Johnson Electronic Repair and Sound System, 110 East Foster. Ph. vestment. Our store is arranged to make shopping for furniture a pleasure. Visit Texas Furniture Store.



GIVE WAR BONDS-"The presen SEE OUR Christmas toys. We have a complete line of washable and educational toys, doll's and books. Mollye's Babyland, 525 N. Main, with a future." Southwestern Public Service Co.

FRIENDLY MEN'S STORE has a large selection of wool sweaters for ervicemen or civilians. An ideal gift BEHRMAN'S HAVE a lovely line of nly \$2.50.

GIVE HIM something new for his office, A rubber chair cushion pa-per weights or desk set. Pampa Office Supply

your cleaning at Burn's Cleaning

FRIENDLY MEN'S STORE has that stand by, a leather jacket, from \$16,50 to \$25. Men's and boys'

price. Select them while they last

Hospitals for Crippled Children most 2000 members, has jurisdiction Khiva Temple, aided by Masonic in 41 counties. Each of these counand non-Masonic friends, has risen ties has been assigned a quota of from near the bottom to close to the eight memberships on the Ladder of top in standing in two years. Start-Baby Smiles: ing with 68 memberships two years ago. Khiva Temple now has 1121 Gray county said this is one of the supply of bentonite, a clay used as on its Ladder of Baby Smiles. If the Temple can secure 284 purchas-known to man and that more than in steel founderies.

The memberships cost \$61.50 and Khiva Temple. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, has a strong possibility of leading the nation in the percentage of memberships in the Shriner's Hospitals for Crimpled Children Hospitals for Crimpled Children

ers for the hospital memberships before January 1, it will have achieved 1415, or 100 per cent based on its membership of a year ago.

80,000 children, regardless of creed or color, have been treated in the Shriner's Hospitals for Crippled Children.

Children.
You don't have to be a Shriner to Liberty Bell Fixed buy rungs on the Ladder of Baby Smiles—any person, family, firm, or organization can purchase rungs and Mayor Bernard Samuel turned have their names on the Ladder, he down an offer of the Whiteechapel

Radcliff said to either send your checks for \$61.50 to him or mail them direct to Khiva Temple, Box ture of Anglo-American friendship.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Baby Smiles:
Wyoming and South Dakota proThe foundry, which said it cast
Fred Radcliff, Potentate Aide for
duce 60 per cent of the American the bell in 1752, offered to do the

"The people don't want the Lib-erty Bell changed," he said.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I'M PLEASED TO KNOW YOU, MRS. ME GOOSEY! L'VE HEARD SO MANY NICE THINGS WELL, YOU'RE YOURSELF, EVE ABOUT YOU! DO MAKE

Translate That By MERRILL BLOSSER PICK UP YOUR BRASS AND SCRAM, SON ! IF WE TALK ABOUT YOU WE DON'T WANT YOU HEP TO THE

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Comfort Is Where You Find It!

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By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE NAY, NAY MY FRIEND

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By MAJOR HOOPLE OH, SIT DOWN AND WOLF YOUR BREAKFAST! IT'S TOO EARLY IN THE MORNING TO ASK ME RIDDLES --- I'VE NEVER EVEN BEEN ABLE TO SOLVE THE RIDDLE OF



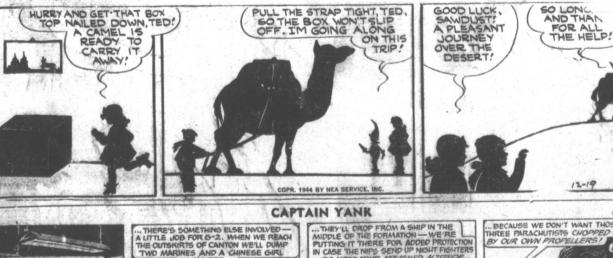
BY LAURENE ROSE DIEHL



















Parents Arriving For Graduation

Parents of the cadets of PAAP who will graduate Dec. 23 are be-dualing to arrive, Mrs. Clotille ompson, acting manager of the amber of commerce, has been in-

The following guests have defi-nitely stated they will be here for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel of

Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rhodes of Bristow, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. B. Wheatley of Louisville, Ky. Miss Helen Kreger, Ponca City,

Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Evans, Sr., of Britton, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Brinkman and
Miss Jeanette Papp of Matlock. Iowa.
Mr. and Mrs. N. R. McLendon of

Sandy, Texas, Some of the parents are staying in homes of Pampa people, Mrs. Thompson announced

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-Former PAAF Cadet Is Killed in Action

Notice that 1st Lt. Carl F. Klett was killed in action over Burma or his 65th bombing mission has reached Mrs. Sherman White, 610 N. Frost, from his wife in Chesterton, Ill., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S., 000 Yule Bonuses F. Klett, 2607 Gould, Fort Worth. Lt. Klett, who had gone from Fert Worth to Chesterton before the war to work in a steel mill and the war to work in a steel mill and the war to work in a steel mill and had married there, received his flight training at Pampa field.

While here he stayed with Judge kets Nos. 1 and 2 in Pampa apparently have been good boys and girls the work had been good been good boys and girls the work had been good been good boys and girls the work had been good been

sent to Burma in July.

During his 64 successful missions he received the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Clusters, Mrs. White informed.
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FIRST CRISIS

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Geilenkirchen. On the central section, U. S.

U. S. Seventh army troops on a 14-mile front edged ahead into Siegfried line decenses in the Ger-man Palatinate, taking two German

sian troops poured across the Cechoslovak border from Northern
Hungary on a widening front which
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Kisfissia, 12 miles northeast of entire German salient in Eastern Slovakia between Poland and Hun-

A spearhead of the Second Uk-aine army reached within two miles of Kassa, major enemy stronghold in Eastern Slovakia. If this road were cut the German garrison at Kassa could flee only through pa-triot gantlets in the Czechoslovak The Russians were swarming down from the Kecske and into the broad Brodva and Hernad river valleys

eading to Kassa. Some 500 RAF heavy bombers hit the Baltic port of Gdynia last night, blasting at German warships sheltered there. Other RAF heavies struck Nurnberg and Munster in Germany. These blows followed a day attack in which 1,100 Britishbased American bombers hit Co-logne, Coblenz and Mainz, Nazi hubs for the Western front. He In Italy heavy fighting continued on the Eighth army front near Bagnacavallo, about 10 miles into the Po valley above the captured gna highway town of h Faenza. Polish troops farther west pushed toward the Senio river, only ive and a half miles from Imola.

Yugoslav partisan forces captured important center Southern Montenegro 10 miles from the Albanian border, a broadcast inique reported.

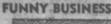
REPAIR NOW! BEFORE IT'S

TOO LATE We have plenty of

oak flooring, Bricktex roll siding, roll roofing, doors and windows, wallpaper, paint and other repair materials.

SMALL REPAIRS BECOME COSTLY REPAIRS IF NEG-LECTED.

FOXWORTH GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.





"Get him out of there or we'll never get any dividends!"

Ideal Employes Get Santa Claus has made at leas

one stop in Pampa already—even if it still is six days until Christ-

an aggregate of \$3,000 in cash as Yule gifts. Verl Hagaman, supervisor for the Ideal stores in Pampa at 22 N. Cuyler and 306 S. Cuyler, said today the

buted to Pampa employes, from store managers to package boys, last Hagaman said the Christmas bon-

us plan is a custom of 22 Ideal markets in Kansas. Oklahoma, and ping," Hagaman said, "but I think most of it went into war bonds."

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE

GREEK

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Atirens, was subjected to a stiff ELAS siege with noncombatant RAF clerks and base officers thus far successfully holding out against 600 FLAS troops seeking to halt strafing by rocket-firing Beau-fighters and Spitfires.
The British communique said

nsolidating their positions astride

Elsewhere in Greece, the communique said, "there is nothing to report."

VENUS

(Continued from Page 1) ser of physics at Southern Methodist University, said such a coincidence was extremely infrequent. He said last night's phenomenon had been forecast by astronomers

some years ago.
Dr. Boon said the moon and Venus would be far apart again

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 19-

Origin of the interpretation, pro-fessors at New Mexico University said, was in Spanish-American folk

-BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-Man Sentenced On Check Charges

C. L. Walker was convicted of swindling with worthless checks and sentenced to 10 days and fined MIAMI osts of court yesterday in county-Deputy Sheriff Bud Cottrell went

to Lubbock yesterday to extradite F. F. Hathaway, charged with the

same offense. BUY MORE. AS BEFORE **Need for Certain** Shells is 'Urgent'

DALLAS, Dec. 19- (AP) - Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Marks, war production board representative for a three-state region including Texas, vesterday said 60- and 81-mm mortar and 105-mm. artillery ammunition production "was urgent" and must be increased 65 per cent to meet war demands.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE PHONE 364 We service all makes of com mercial and domestic refriger-

PAMPA HOME APPLIANCES

OUR FOOT TROUBLES ARE OVER AT LAST! seary years we searched for help for our hard-, "hopeless" feet. We had just about given up a our doctor told us about the revolutionary ciple of pernonalized plastic fitting perfected merica's largest shoemakers in CONFORMA.

When we discouvered how they are MOULD-CONFORMAL Personalized SHOES

Smith's Quality Shoes 207 N. Cuyler



Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Teresa Wagener of Dallas, JSO Salvation Army program con-ultant, visited the local USO club

Ph. 1076 for guick and efficient curtain and spread cleaning, stretching and tinting, 311 N. Ballard.º

relatives here. We have ladies and mens bicycles in stock, also some small prewar wheel toys. Ideal Christmas gifts.

American planes will soon be tak-

Browning.*

Flaudie Gallman, as was previously announced. Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mindoro.

"The e Dance Christmas eve. Dec. 24 at Southern club to Pinky Powell's or-

chestra. Admission \$1.20 per person. Party favors for all. Dance starts Mrs. Juanita Hughes, Woodward, ern. 1233 Charles. Mrs. Hughes nas ern. 1233 Charles. Mrs. Hughes nas accepted a position as district audi-province.

The navy department announced the Ekern Audit company, The navy department announced the Ekern Audit company.

Try Valley Ranch Sausage.

swamped with calls, some of them from distant points over the state, floors. We cater to couples or par-Only 80 miles of bomb-battered

family. Mosley is employed with the on either front.

MIAMI—Mrs. Van Webb was a Pampa shopper Thursday.
MIAMI—Mrs. J. M. Arrington left
Thursday results of two cases and project member and appointment of two cases. Thursday morning for Lawton, Oklahoma to spend the holidays with

and Miss Marie Carmichael were Pampa visitors last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Haley of 801 N. Gray are in Okmulgee, Okla... were "out of charmed where they are attending funeral istration policies.

holidays will be Colonel and Mrs. George L. Boyle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ekern, 1233 Charles, Col. Boyle is attached to the finance division, U. S. army of suppointees except MacLeish," Pepper added.

ington, Seattle. Thursday evening at 7:30 at the opponents to confirmation. First Baptist church the Intermediate training union will be enter-Willina Lowther, secretary to the two Senators.

County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hack-

n Ardmore, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paris is Miami last night, and afterward attended the senior play, the parents of a seven-pound boy born Friday at the Pampa hospital. The baby has been named Doyle F.,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thompson are the parents of a baby girl born last night. The baby weighed 6 ds and 12 ounces and has been amed Sue Ann.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Churchill's old cigar boxes, made into doll houses, are sold for char-ity. At the rate he smokes, every doll in England will soon have a

Several Children Writing to Santa

For many little boys and girls, structions received from the supreme their first letter was written to military command. Those instruc-Santa Claus this year, and measur-

They are getting their letter off to the Pole and hope to see the old gentleman when he comes to Pampa. Their parents probably won't be having much trouble with them this week because anticipation will keep them believed a property of the Pole and hope to see the old gentleman when he comes to Pampa. Their parents probably won't be that the British press had the should be spelled in full.

A fairly large beech tree uses about 65 gallons of water on a hot, dry day. And so does any army cook making 70 gallons of soup.

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BUY MO them almost quiet on shopping tours and anticipation, will keep them from protesting when grown-up forms crowd in department stores and make them a few minutes late getting to see Santa. All during this and make them a few minutes late getting to see Santa. All during this week the kids are probably going ever in their minds the things each has decided to ask for-boy's things for the boy and girl's things for the girl, for they are big kids this year and know that boys don't play with

Via The News

dolls and girls don't ask for foot-Santa has received letters from Marietta Mitchell, Ronald Lee and James, Jimmy Walker Lloyd Callahan, Gayle Wendell Campbell, Sue Broxson, Jimmie Ayres, Milton, the four Tice children Rodney Van Davis, Bill Russell Joann Smith, Virginia Rae Jones. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

NIPPON (Continued from Page 1)

Kokuki factory, set fire to a shipyard and perhaps knocked out ove's power plant. Another Mitsubishi plant, the Hatsudoki works also at Nagoya, was heavily hit about

ten days previously.

More than half of the 742 Japanese planes knocked out last week Mr. and Mrs. M. S. MeDaniel and in the Philippines were accounted daughter Marilyn Beth, have re-turned from Cisco, Texas, where they attended the wedding of Mr. McDaniel's niece, Catherine Mc-Daniel to Bob Parker of Tulsa, Ok-go up to the empire and do the go up to the empire and do the

lahoma. The ceremony was held in the Methodist church there. Marisame" thing to Japan proper. On the central section, U. S.
Third army troops drove to the east edge of Dillingen, fortified city above Sarrlautern, and gained to the south.

In the Methodist church there. Marity Beth was flower girl at the wedding. The former Miss McDaniel has been a visitor in the home of her bing." Hagaman said, "but I think relatives here. hours of raiding Luzon island to

wheel toys. Ideal Christmas gifts.

Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop, 414 W.

American planes will soon be taking off from newly built airdromes Browning.*

On Mindorc, within half an hour's flying time of Manila, Associated that the Couples class of the First Press War Correspondent Elmont Methodist church will have its Christmas party Thursday evening the invasion, he said, has been by

at 8 in the home of Mrs. Jack Mor-rison, Cities Service camp, south-MacArthur reported 48 were shot east of Pampa, instead of with Mrs. down attacking shipping off Mindoro yesterday, including the 40th bagged by Mai. Richard I. Bong of Courtesy Cab 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* Poplar, Wis., America's ace of aces. The British communique said from the main Athens-Piraeus highway and that Imperial troops were were valued from the main Athens-Piraeus highway and that Imperial troops were valued from the main Athens-Piraeus highway and that Imperial troops were valued from the main Athens-Piraeus highway and that Imperial troops were valued from the main Athens-Piraeus highway and that Imperial troops were valued from the main Athens-Piraeus highway and that Imperial troops were valued from the main Athens-Piraeus highway and that Imperial troops were valued from the main Athens-Piraeus highway and that Imperial troops were valued from the main Athens-Piraeus highway and that Imperial troops were valued from the main Athens-Piraeus highway and that Imperial troops were valued from the main Athens-Piraeus highway and that Imperial troops were valued from the main Athens-Piraeus highway and that Imperial troops were valued from the main Athens-Piraeus highway and that Imperial troops were valued from the main Athens-Piraeus highway and that Imperial troops were valued from the main Athens-Piraeus highway and that Imperial troops were valued from the main Athens-Piraeus highway and that Imperial troops were valued from the main Athens-Piraeus highway and the main Athens-Piraeus highway

"The enemy is offering no ground opposition" MacArthur said. "We caught him completely off balance." By contrast, 905 enemy dead were counted in a single day on Leyte.

Chinese turning the tables on the invaders in central China drove to within six miles of Chin-Cheng-Okla., was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ek-

and she will make her home in Pampa. Her husband is stationed on Guam island with the Seabees. He has been in service in the Pacific to the past 20 months.

The navy department announced yesterday U. S. submarines sank 33 more Japanese ships—12 warships, two tankers, two transports, 17 freighters—bringing their wartime MacArthur reported his bombers

Tuberculosis bangles sales amount- sank three more small Japanese (P)—In the Spanish-speaking villages of New Mexico last night sped according to Mrs. E. B. Morton. Mrs. British troops pushed through in the word that "the sign of peace George Parks sold bangles in Pampa Southwestern Burma to within 30 Newspaper offices here were Saturday.

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Solution of Akyab, Japanese-held port which has been a British goal for

reporting observation of the sign as Venus shown like a jewel on the upper horn of the new moon.

It is on dance floor. The Belvedere cafe. Joe Bunch, owner and mannorthern Burma and southwest countries. Cafe. Joe Bunch, owner and mannorthern Burma and southwest china driving toward a junction. Mr. and Mrs. John Mosley of New which will signalize the reopening Orleans have been visiting here in the home of Mrs. H. L. Atkinson and line. Little resistance was reported

family. Mosley is employed with the Hunt Tool company and has recently been transferred to Casper, Wyo.

The British war office declaration that Japanese drove 24,000 white men to their deaths building a Thailand-Burma railway. The men We can still get that suit clean-ed before Christmas, Call 660 Voss

Sgt. Mark Arrington and family. MIAMI—Mrs. W. F. Locke, Mrs. J. M. Arrington, Mrs. C. Carmichael

(Continued from page one) Pepper and others that the nominees were "out of character" with admin-

services of Mrs. Haley's brother, Ed services of Hr. Haley's brother, Ed services of Hr. Haley's brother, Ed Burial was made today.

Among visitors in Pampa for the holidays will be Colonel and Mrs.

George L. Boyle at the home of Mrs.

ply Hawaii. Col. and Mrs. Boyle make their home in Denver. Col. Boyle and Mrs. Ekern were school mates at the University of Wash-Garffey (D-Pa) two of the leading. Just before the Senate resumed Guffey (D-Pa) two of the leading Presidential Secretary Stephen versation would have to come from

Mr. Roosevelt also scheduled a ney, is celebrating her 18th birth- appointment shortly after noon with day today.

Miss June Anderson is spending ity leader who called the Senate inhe holidays with her grandmother to session an hour earlier than usin an effort to obtain action on the nominations.

Announcing that he would insist on a night session if Professor, How Could You?"

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle F. Osborne are ed on his store of parliamentary knowledge in an effort to choke off what he said was "obviously a fili-

Cooperating, acting majority leader Hill (Ala) fixed the opening of the session for 10 a. m. (CWT), an hour earlier than usual.

Faced with a gradually diminishing attendance that threatened lack Hill wanted an early vote on pending state department nominees.

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General Hugo, the father of novelist Victor Hugo, held the town of Thionville for Napoleon.

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naturally helped to do so." Then he added:

"The attitude of the British military authorities was regulated by instructions received from the supreme military command. Those instructions were in full accord with views of British government, and we should be glad to share his response.

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