Tokyo Will Be Evacuated, Says Berlin **U. S. Divisions** Join Forces In Leyte Struggle

By ELDON OTTENHEIMER AP War Editor

American Superforts made four appearances over Tokyo today (Japanese time) dropping incendiary bombs on the fourth visit, the Tokyo radio announced today soon after information seeped out of the harassed capital that it was being evacuated of nonessential workers.

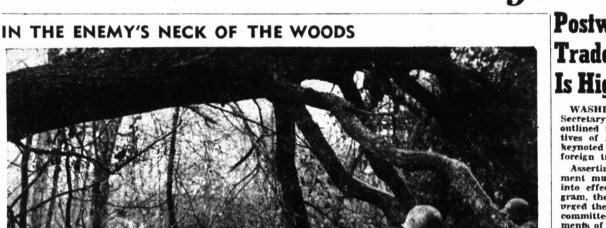
The first three incursions by the B-29's apparently were for reconnaissance purposes. The Tokyo broadcasts, recorded by federal communications commission, said all the planes "fled southward, apparently without dropping any bombs." On the fourth visit, however, "one or two" of the sky giants dropped incendiaries on "two or three places" in the enemy capital, said a Tokyo domestic broadcast. It gave the time of this raid as 7 p. m. tonight Tokyo time).

Shortly after the Japanese radio announced several Superfortresses had flown over the capital without dropping bombs between midnight and 5 a.m. today (Japanese time) the Berlin radio, quoting a Transocean (German) news agency dispatch, said the city is being evacuated. Twenty thousand persons, mostly aged and infirm as well as children and Future of Pampa expectant mothers are leaving today.

Essential workers and civil defense forces must stay behind, the radio asserted. Bitter fighting still rages on bloody Leyte island in the Philip-pines despite the slaughtering of

See DIVISIONS, Page 8

Peace-by-Force Plan Advocated



PAMPA, TEXAS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1944.

(Signal Corps photo from NEA Above picture vividly portrays the type of terrain which the Yanks on the European front must contend with in pushing the nazis deeper into their fatherland. These Yanks move cautiously through the battered woods as German shells whistle overhead.

IN MOURNING ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 12---(A)--Coach Willis Barnes of New Mexico university caught one. of the biggest small-mouth bass-ever hooked in Elephant Butte lake. but---**Airport Is Taken Up at Conference**

A companion let the fish break away when he hung it over the Pampa's airport problems and side of the boat on .a string. Barnes didn't say anything. Six hours later at the dock, he needs of the present and the postwar future were discussed vesterday afternoon in the office of County Judge Sherman White at a meeting still hadn't uttered a word

of the city and county commission and members of the chamber of **Season's Worst** commerce's aviation committee. The commission, which has bee bearing the expense of operation of

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Stettinius Outlines Foreign Policy **Postwar Foreign**

Trade Expansion Is Highlighted

THE PAMPA NEWS Seventh Army Expected To Drive Upon Germany Soon

FRST BREAKS THROUGH FOREST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-(A^p)-Secretary of State Stettinius today outlined to legislators five objec-tives of American foreign policy, keynoted by a pledge of postwar foreign trade expansion.

Asserting that the state department must move speedily to put into effect a reorganization pro-gram, the silvery haired secretary urged the Senate foreign relations committee to approve the appointments of six members of his staff. 'Testifying in the crowded Senate caucus room in hearings having

a potentially heavy impact on world affairs, Stettinius said the state department has these five major objectives:

"(1) The fullest possible support in the conduct of our foreign relations for our armed forces, so that the war may be won at the earliest possibile momeni. "(2) Effective steps to prevent

Germany and Japan, after victory by the United Nations, from again **Allied Officials** acquiring the power to wage aggres sive war "(3) Establishment at the earlies

possible moment of a United Na-tions organization capable of buildmaintaining the peace-by ing and force if necessary-for generations Control Germany to come

"(4) Agreement on measures to promote a great expansion of our foreign trade and of productiveness WASHINGTON, Dec. 12--(AP)-Al-lied officials in London are now and trade throughout the world, so drawing up recommendations for hat we can maintain full employlong-range control of Germany. ment in our own country and-to-

gether with the other United Na-tions-enter an era of constantly ex-panding production and consump-economic treatment is being contion and of rising standards of livsidered. (In London, Ambassador John G "(5) Encouragement of all those Winant was reported to have sub-

conditions of international life fav- mitted two or more memoranda and women everywhere of the insti-Germany's future economy. Britain tutions of a free and democratic way of life, in accordance with their own customs and desires." ——BUY MORE. AS BEFOREadvisory commission.)

The agreement signed by repre-**County Has Not** sentatives on the European advisory commission on military occupation

By FLORA LEWIS

By WILLIAM L. RYAN **Associated Press War Editor**

MEDIC MARVEL U. S. First army infantry burst from the Hurtgen forest today, seizing 1,000 yards of the west bank of the Roer river, as along the Western front three American armies dealt pile-driver blows against the Germans.

A great fleet of almost 2,200 American planes, including 1,250 Flying Fortresses and Liberators, smashed at the Nazis' main synthetic oil refinery at Merseburg and at Hanau and Aschaffensburg railyards today, in the wake of yesterday's record two-way assault by bombers and fighters.

Third Battles House-to-House

The U.S. Third army struck hard against the Saar basin and pattled from house-to-house in Saarlautern and other towns in that sector.

First army units advanced within 11/2 miles of Duren, anchor of the Roer line. A supreme headquarters spokesman speculated that the bulk of German forces already had been withdrawn to the Roer's east side leaving delaying forces be-

The U. S. Seventh army menaced the German Palatinate. Berlin said the Seventh had launched a new major offensive against the Siegfried line between the captured cities of Sarreguemines and Haguenau, and that a violent tank battle was raging

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army soon may join three other U.S. armies already on German soil. Lashing out on a 25-mile front in northern Alsace, these troops took Haauenau, last important French city in the Rhine valley invasion route leading to the Ludwigshafen and Mannheim areas, heart of the German chemical industry.

On their left Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army. after breaking the stubborn resistance in Sarrequemines, advanced to the Saar basin on the south, 412 miles east **Study Methods To** of the cleared French border city Third army big guns pounded towns ive and seven miles inside Ger

To the north Lt. Gen. Court-ney H. Hodges' First army over-ran Echtz. Obergeich, Schlich, Merode and Strass, reaching the west bank of the Roer five miles southeast of Merode as nazi de-fenses sagged. In the drive toward

Cologne, only 21 airline miles away, the First army closed in on Marianweiler, a half mile from battered Duren, anchor to the Roer line, and Hoven, 500 yards from the west bank to the north-

er. Fighting to open a path to the containing American proposals for Germany's future economy. Britain also was understood to have pre-in two days and now was 17 miles also was understood to have pre-in two days and now was 17 miles sented her plans to the European inside Germany, the deepest allied

There was no change on the U. Ninth, British or Canadian

northwest

Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Al-

ean, had arrived in Athens with Harold MacMillan, British minister

RAF planes at dawn shot up ELAS

reinforcements moving on the capi-tal from Anoliosia, five miles to the

Several shells fell near the center of Athens, some near British head-quarters, and flames swept through

market place threatened to get be

yond control. Water supplies were

cut off in large sections of the city

ist EAM or national liberation fro

drive into the heart of Athens.

The ELAS, the militia of the left-

began last night the attempt to

(A BBC broadcast said the ELAS

had increased the shelling of the city seeking "to force a decision be-

fore British reinforcements arrive."

postoffice and ELAS forces occupy

ing the town hall fought a three hour battle in the night. A tank in-

tervened, firing on the hall's upper stories and starting a fire. But this morning the ELAS reoccupied the

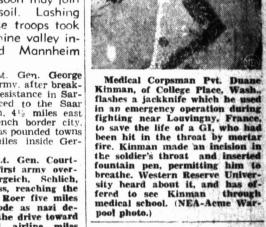
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Peace proposals were reported be-

ing drawn up by rebel leaders, how-

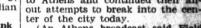
British troops installed in the

numerous buildings. Fires in



Insurrectionists **Continue To Hurl**

Shells on Athens ATHENS, Dec. 12-(AP)-Left-wing ELAS forces sent shells crashing in-to Athens and continued their all-



lied commander in the Mediter

resident in the Middle East.)

High School Grid Schedule for '45

By Farm Speaker

CHICAGO, Dec. 12-(A)-Presi-dent Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau federation today a world organizadvocated ion to maintain peace "by force, if

Depicting the United States as a catapulted by fate into a commanding position of world leadership. O'Neal said "I am firmly convinced that we in this country must undertake a completely new appraisal of international relations. He continued:

"Of course we must have some sort of a world organization dedi-needed. cated to maintaining peace. It has been demonstrated that it is simply ossible for our nation to remain of from world conflicts, therefore it would seem to be the part of wisn to assume active leadership in world programs to prevent them."

O'Neal said, in his presidential address prepared for the opening of the federation's 26th annual meeting, that encouragement of internayears tional trade "is all-important." that cies will have to be stabilized as between nations" and that "the only possible way" to maintain postwar employment in the United states and service the national debt will be through creating an eco-

nomy of abundance. BUY MORE. AS BEFORE-

Lublin Government May Get Soviet OK

LONDON, Dec. 12-(AP)-Diplomats here expect momentarily an an-nouncement that Soviet Russia has Posimasier Urges recognized the Lublin Polish committee as the provisional govern-

This Soviet-sponsored group, formally the Polish committee of na-tional liberation, is in opposition to the exiled Polish government estaband recognized by the United States and Britain.



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New gas ranges. Lewis

Snow Hits Nation the airport, was asking the county to bear part of the burden, but county commissioners objected to do-By The Associated Press ing so before a definite statement A wide section of the nation batof costs were made. Such statement

was not available at the meeting. A. J. Beagle, chairman of the chamber's aviation committee, cited the advantages to the city and country which are aviation to the trught a preview of a "white prospects of other non-conference the drive." In the future of the advantages to the city and country which are aviation to the trught are aviation to the Atlantic Sea- with the Boys Town, Nebr., footwhile admitting that at present the Falling temperatures came to the coach. airport is actually a liability. He gave the recommendations of CAA's El Paso engineer, J. D. Church, who is a some sections in some sections while the section is the section of the se stated that for the foreseeable needs of the next few years, the present airport is quite adequate, but that. and development of the city and of of Bennevitating it was as given a certain amount of growth

area and storm warnings were hoist-Beagle defined a Class 3 airport ed along the Atlantic coast from as one with ample size and runways the Virginia capes to Eastport. Me. to accommodate the largest air-Damage was widespread. planes. The present field is a Class fic, land and air, and utility operaplanes. The planes, the planes, the planes is good turf, highly com-2 airport; its good turf, highly com-mended by Church, will handle all but the very large planes, and as but the very large planes, and as toll, largely caused by hazardous driving conditions along streets and driving conditions along streets and the dealer. far as can be seen at presente in the opinion of the committee, is good enough for at least the next five than 30 fatalities directly attributed

to storm conditions were reported. At the end of that five years, the The weather bureau reported the CAA's lease on the grounds making up the airfield will expire, and the eastward from Central Illinois and CAA has indicated that it has no in-Northern Lower Michigan into Pennsylvania and Western New tention to renew the lease. The committee was not able to

York The western half of Virginia was assure the county commission that the land would be available to the covered with snow ranging up to city and county at the end of this 10 inches while the fall was genperiod eral in Western North Carolina. C. P. Buckler, of the committee, Temperatures in the low 20's were forecast for much of the Southern See AIRPORT, Page 8 area, endangering the Florida truck crops. Small craft warnings were posted for both Florida coasts.

Gift Mailing Soon

will continue

The rush is beginning at the post The sush is beginning at the post office and is not expected to let up until Christmas, W. B. Weatherred, Kansas. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE postmaster, said today.

"I wish to urge the people of Pam-pa to take care of mailing their their Amarillo Named As

packages immediately," Weatherred Short of Manpower said. While letters and even pack-ages for towns as near as Amarillo. DALLAS, Dec. 12-(P)-Manpower Spearman, Memphis, and Childress needs are still tight in five Texas cities, George S. Noble, regional war to arrive on time, it is now likely that delay in mailing production board director, said here,

packages through terminal points like Ft. Worth and Oklahoma City yesterday. Noble has just returned from will result in their arriving at their Washington where he conferred with Admiral Ernest King, General destination a week or two after Christmas, as happened last year. "This is due to the heavy demands George Marshal and other army and navy officials. There plans were set on transportation facilities on the main routes. War materials come in motion to shove the nation over production top. Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Amarillo and Beau-

first. even at Ohristmas." Weatherred also urged the people to be careful in wrapping and label-ing packages, and reiterated the suggestion that Christmas cards be sent first class. They thereby have the advantage of directory service in case the recipient has moved, he pointed out. mont have been listed as tight labor market areas. Shreveport and New Orleans, also were named. Wanted-Boys for Pampa News

Pampa will play two games at **Achieved Quota** home next season. The other game will be the opener, between Brownfield and the locals on October 26.

Announced Today

The Pampa Harvesters will meet

the Amarillo Sandies on the local football field on Dec. 1 next sea-

son, it was announced today by

Coach Otis Coffey following a meet-ing at ICainview yesterday of the

district 1-AA executive committee.

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Traf-

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coaches and high school superin-

Coach Coffey said he was pleased the the season's first heavy snow-fall today as a thick carpet of snow ence games and announced he had all and E bond quotas are to be ten.

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ies on Tokyo.

sweep into Austria.

ball eleven was expressed by the cording to figures supplied by Judge coach. Other non-conference teams with chairman, the county still is \$73,-453.25 short on E bonds and \$377. 252.75 below the quota for all sorts. 13 inches in some sections, while those at Vernon, Masonic Home, the center of the storm was in the eastern part of the country, and pointed out that games have not yet by Total sales to date were reported by Judge Stennis to be \$782,747.25, of which \$246,546.75 is in E bonds. with snow still falling. it was as been slated with any of these teams. A special bond rally will be held The following I-AA scheduled

It headed into the New England was passed upon in a short time Alanreed Thursday night, Dec 14, Judge Stennis announced. BOY MORE, AS BEFOREin contrast to the situation last season when no schedule met with all members and the drawings were

> made from a hat: Oct. 12: Lubbock at Borger Oct. 19: Amarillo at Brownfield. Oct. 26: Borger at Amarillo, Lub-

bock at Plainview, Brownfield at army drives to Roer, captures Me-Pampa. Nov. 2: Lubbock at Brownfield guemines while Seventh takes Ha-

Plainview at Borger. Amarillo at Plainview Nov. 10: Pampa at Lubbock. Plainview at Brownfield, Nov. 16:

Budapest. Pampa at Borger Lubbock at Amarille Nov 22: 7th infantry divisions annihilate Japanese 26th division on Leyte west coast. Beriin says Tokyo be-Pampa at Plainview, Borger at

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Graduation Date At Air Field Is Changed

Graduation date for the next class Snow fell on Alabama and on Georgia and on Tennessee, too, with been moved up to Dec. 23 from the original schedule of Dec. 28, Capt Central Alabama getting the heavi-

Harold Smith announced today. This has been done, Capt. Smith

SAVE TIRES! Have your front wheels correctly alligned and balmas. Quite a few of the boys who will graduate live within traveling anced now. Pampa Brake and Elec range of here, he said. tric, 315 W. Foster, Ph. 346, Advt.

U. S. SATISFIED WITH TROOP ALLOCATION:

STIMSON WON'T DISCUSS PROPORTION

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

rode; U. S. Third captures Sarre-

attle into northern suburbs et

PACIFIC: American 77th and

ing evacuated of non-essentian villans. Superforts drop incendiar-

CHINA: Japanese retreating from strategic Kweichow province. GREEK: Rebel leaders reported

drawing up peace proposals. AERIAL: 2,200 American planes

WESTERN FRONT: First U.S.

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-(AP)-The United States appears to be

satisfied with the sharing of Allied ter decided upon by the combined fighting strength on the Western chiefs of staff of the United States front.

greatest battle of attrition has de-veloped, the United States appar-ently has committed more man and material than the other Allies in the thester. Asked about this meanity Same

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Asked about this recently, Secre-tary of Ware imson replied that he is "convinced that all the Allies are Ph. 51.

one Canadian and one French. contributing to the full measure of The situation in Italy, however, their resources. There, Prime Minister The allocation of forces is a matreversed.

and Great Britain. The war secre On that front, where the world's tary, in talking to the press,

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churchill reports, three-quarters of the forces are British or British-con-trolled. In Southeast Asia, the num-ber of American combatant troops is definitely in the minority. The heavy weight in the Pacific war is American.

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American. One reason for the heavy prepon-derance of American forces over British forces in Western Europe

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plans is still being reviewed in the the attack above Budapest of various capitals. There is every exswept south on the east bank pectation. however, that it will be Gray county folk must dig into See FIRST ARMY, Page 8

plan point by point as it was writ

Roy Graddy Is This leaves the commission to go on to plans for final elimination of the nazis, demilitarization of Germany, and controls to make it Victim of War impossible for Berlin to build an

ment.

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Pvt. Graddy

operating with an

attached to the

Courtney Hodges.

died at the age of

28. He had been

First army

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was

Pfc. Roy Graddy, nephew of Mr. other war machine However, Moscow reports indicate that General De Gaulle went into 1, Pampa, has been killed in action detailed discussions with Stalin on in France, it was announced by plans for Germany. the war depart

penetration.

fronts

The United States attitude economic treatment of Germany has now been settled, it is understood. on the basis that German industry should be strictly controlled to prevent any possible war use, but that production can be continued to the 2.4 extent that Europe needs it BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Crude Oil Output Is Down in New Report

TULSA, Okla., Dec. $12-(\mathcal{P})-$ United States crude oil production declined 4,850 barrels daily in the EASTERN FRONT: Russians

week ended Dec. 9 to 4,705,450 bar-rels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Texas output slumped 20,550 bar-rels a day to 2,111,550; Louisian-2,950 to 360,750 and the Rocky

Mountain area, 2,100 to 123,000. Illinois production increased 10, 000 barrels daily to 203,400; Califor

nia, 1,500 to 880,250; Eastern fields 3,100 to 68,000; Kansas, 2.150 to 267,7 400: Michigan, 5,150 to 52,900; Okla-

homa, 450 to 360,400, and East Tex-as., 3,100 to 371,000. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE THE ROAD TO BERLIN hit Merseburg, Hanau, Aschoffens-burg. Other American heavies

near Duren). 2-Western Front: 304 miles

(from north of Warsaw). 3—Hungarian Front: 420 miles (from near Budapest). Italian Front: 551 miles (from north of Ravenna)

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n January. His father is editor of the Miam

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE-High Test Reported

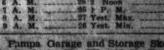
In Louisiana Well

SHREVEPORT, Dec. 12-(A)-A discovery oil well in the Delhi area of Richland parish was reported

British planes bemi Calais and Boulogne Jeep Wrecker Service Pan ety Lane, Night Ph. 1621-J.

Del Rio - Eagle Pass area 34 - 38









overseas since Sept. 25, following training at Camp Howze, Texas. Further of his death were Pfc. Graddy not given by the wernment, it was said. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

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Pic. Charles Haynes,

Miami, Is Missing

ever. An impartial source described lead-ers of both the lefsist political party, EAM, and its militia arm, the ELAS, as "realizing now that they will eventually lose "the bloody con-flict with British and regular Greek trease". MIAMI, Dec. 12-(Special)-Mr and Mrs. R. B. Haynes of this city have received word their son, Pfc Charles Ed, 20, is missing following action Nov. 24.

Pvt. Haynes, serving in an anti-tank corps with the 71st infantry of the 44th division, landed in France in August, it was stated. A graduate of the Miami high school, he grew up here. A member of the school band and active in other events, he was a student at Tech col

lege at the time he entered service

troops." Declaring the left-wing leaders were now "relenting in their de-mands" that the government of Premier George Papandreou make way for another in which they would have control, this source sal the ELAS troops would withdray from Athens and all the department

of Attica in return for guarant that none would be prosecuted.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS

cent streets.

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(U. S. Weather Bureau)

Fair this after-noon, tonight and Wednesday; slightly colden with lowest tem-peratures 18-22 in Panhandle; not much change ir elsewhere with

of Richland parish, was reported yesterday to have tested 190 bar-rels per 24 hours through a 12/64 inch choke after perforations from 3280 to 3290 feet. BUY MORE AS BEFORE FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press Dec. 12, 1940—Marquess of Lo-thian, British ambassador to Uni-ted States, died in Washington, British alanes hatmi. Manuheim

(By The Associated Press) Western Front: 301 miles (from

ITALIAN: Rain slows Eighth

north of Ravenna. German planes and artillery pound Fifth army



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to bomb Tokyo costs \$600,000. Even one torpedo to sink a Jap ship costs \$12,000.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1944.

Scintillating Sailors



NEW YORK .- Gay veil-swathed sailors that could pass in a pinch Valentines make mid-winter headliners and predict the shape of dgs to come for spring.

things to come for spring. But don't expect to see the austere lines which the word "sallor" conjunes up. Softening begins with basic manipulation of fabric-twisted, swirled, puffed, shirred and draped-and winds up with a flurry of trimming and a whoosh of veiling.

Materials used are attention-getters, and popular among these are Gibson Girl stripes, a sample of which you'll see in the Peg Fisher-designed hat at the left in boldly patterned pink and black taffeta. The puffed fabric circles like a ruffle around a black calot crown, and for further softening up there is a free-swathing vell of pink dotted the

For other softening tricks, take a look at the heart-shaped hat at the right of cone-stitched pink satin, which is crested with sequin-embroidered plumes and topped off with a cloud of black veiling.

Christmas Concert Delta Kappa Gamma To Be Presented Holds Initiation **Thursday Night** For Two Members Mrs. Fred Mullings, White Deer, and Misses Anne Louise Jones and Essie Mae Leaverton, Pampa, were

A Christmas concert will be pre-sented for the public Thursday even-ing at 8 o'clock in the Junior high auditorium by the A-Capella choir and Girl's Clee club, under the di-christmas party, Saturday evening, the home of Mrs. Sam Irwin, 418 A Christmas concert will be preand Girl's Glee club, under the di-rection of Miss LaNelle Schelhagen and by the High school orchestra under the direction of Miss Evelyn Thoma. No admission will be charg-under the direction of Miss Evelyn Thoma. No admission will be charg-

Selections included "Hark The Herald Angels Sing," "Carol of The Russian Children," "Christmas bul-laby," "I Heard The Bells on Christmas Day' and "Jesus on Onisti Rest Your Head" by the Glee club. The choir will sing "The First Noel," "Jesu Bambino," "While By My Sheep," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "O' Little Town of Bethle-hem" "As Lattle Wo Wetched" and hem," "As Lately We Watched" and "Silent Night."

The Girl's Sextette will sing "White Christmas," and "I'll Be Home For Christmas." "Song of Russia," "Red and Blu March" and "Christmas Medley will be played by the orchestra

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Dociety

Miss Aileen Vaughan Given Linen Shower as Pre-Nuptial Courtesy

Miss Aileen Vaughan, bride-elect of Jack Morris, was complimented at a linen shower given Sunday afternoon with Miss Louise Almond and Mrs. Rupert Orr as hostesses in their home, 404 N. Hill street. A corsage of red carnations was presented the honoree and corsages of white carnations were presented Mrs. L. C. Vaughan, mother of the honoree and Mrs. J. W. Morris, mother of the bride-groom elect. Cor-sages of red and white were presented those in the receiving line.

Decorations featured a red and

white color scheme with the serv-ing table laid with a cloth of lace. The centerpiece was a miniature bride and bridegroom placed on a reflecer surrounded with fern and flanked on either side by tall white tapers. A large bridal doll stood on the buffet.

Miss Blanche Anderson entertain-ed in her home, 456 N. Starkweather last week to honor Mrs. W. T. Had-ley with a pink and blue shower. A shoulder corsage of white carnathe buffet. Each guest added words of advice as she registered in the bride's book, Miss Anna Barnett, sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly". Other protions was presented to the honoree. Guests were served coffee, sand-wiches, mints and nuts from a cangram features were given with Mrs. Owen Johnson leading. Little Clo Ann Johnson, dressed dle-lighted table centered with an arrangement of pink and white caras cupid, presented the honoree with a wagon of gifts. nations. Mrs. D. H. Ward served Mrs. Bus Benton presided at the

coffee. silver coffee service and refresh-ments of coffee, cake and mints were As entertainment, Mrs. Rufe Jor-

don gave two readings and Miss An-derson gave a short reading to pre-sent little Miss Marsha Kay ward Annual Christmas served to guests. Plate favors were tiny net bags filled with rice and tied with red ribbon. who presented the honoree with loaded with attractively wrap-Juggy ped gifts. Attending were Mrs. H. A. Gilli-

tied with red ribbon. Guests included Mrs. J. W. Mor-ris, Mrs. L. C. Vaughan, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. L. M. McWright, Mrs. I. T. Goodulght, Mrs. E. W. Hogan, Mrs. C. L. Farmer, Mrs. Floyd Orow. Mrs. John Humphreys, Mrs. Leonard Hollis, Mrs. Fritz Waechter, Mrs. Owen Johnson and Mrs. Rupert Orr. Miss Devounian Holmes, Miss An-na Barnett, Miss Gladene Farmer, Miss Lucille Smith, Miss Barbara and Miss Wanda Goodnight, Miss and, Mrs. L. H. Steers, Mrs. Rufe Jordon, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, Mrs. Jordon, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung, Mrs. D. B. Jame-son. Mrs. R. E. Gallin, Mrs. Billy Bell, Mrs. Irwin Cole, Mrs. Bob Drake, Mrs. E. M. Barnett, Mrs. E. B. Ferre, Mrs. Raymond Johnsbn, Mrs. O. E. Stephens, Mrs. J. V. Bel-lini, Mrs. B. L. Anderson. Mrs. Gus Hunter, Mrs. S. L. An-derson Mrs. D. H. Ward, Miss An-

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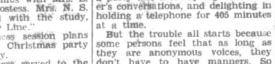
promoting the Teen Canteen. Following the initiation and busiress session, Miss Exe Faye Hutton and Miss Dan Busch conducted sev-eral games, and Miss Bernice Level

and Mars. Jan Busch conducted sev-eral games, and Miss Bernice Larsh distributed Christmas gifts. Mrs. Roy Sullivan directed the singing of Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. O. R. Owens. Miss Katherine Simmons presided at the refreshment table, which was contered with a effective artrange contered with a effective artrange contered with a stream of the party woild feature special

Jones and Lillian Mullinax. -BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-

> Mrs. Combs Is LeFors Hostess Members of the LeFors Methodist

of irritation, instead of the conveni-ence it should be and could be-even on a four-party line. The situation often reaches the "feudin" stage—with the sharers of a party line interrupting each oth-



Adopt a New Gala Hairdo and Steal

The Spotlight at Holiday Parties



For the gala turn-out on New Year's Eve, a glearning headdress can make a girl shine inside and out, so plant some sparklers in your hair. For this newest head-turning fashion, there are glittering combs, mounted with gold filigree, seeded with pearls, studded with hair. "jewels;" bone halrpins gleaming with all sorts of doo-dads; strands of pearls to interlace in your hair; fabulous looking clips, barrettes and tiaras.

Use combs-as many as your coir can take-to anchor an upsweep, to hold hair slicked up at the sides, to encircle a topknot of Psyche curls, as you see sketched on the model at the right.

Wear hairpins to accent a toplofty roll, as the fancy pain sequin-ned with gold and pink flowers which are worn by the model in the center. Or use jewelled hairpins to lance a chignon. Or put these where you will, in a coif that you want to sparkle. Weave strands of pearls in your hair, lacing through coxcomb

rolls and sinking into furrows of waves, as you see at the left. If hair is long enough to braid and wind over your head coronet fashion, use pearls for one ply of your plait.



The annual Gray County Home Demonstration council Christmas party was held Saturday afternoon Baptist W.M.U. vill meet for udy at 3 o'clock as follows: 1. Mrs. T. V. Lane, 222 E. circle 2. Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 704 in the office of Miss Millicent Schaub, agent. Mrs. Vern Savage, council recrea-When the set of the se Hugh

tion chairman, had charge of the games and songs. Presents were ex-changed, after which refreshments Members of Central Baptist church will of fruit, cake and punch were served eet for a business session at (:40, W.M.S. of the First Methodist church

fill meet. Holy Souls P.T.A. will hool at 2:80, A.A.U.W. Book club

н. н. A.A.U.W. Book club chistmas party Reta Sfigma Phi club Christmas party will be held in the home of Mrs. C. A. Vaught, 616 N. Nielson. Loyal Weineff's clubs of the First Christ-iant church will meet at the church at

130. THURSDAY Christmas concert will be presented t s o'clock in Junior High atditorium. Woodrow Wilson PT.A. will meet at 130. Executive board members will meet

t 1:30. Fidelis class will meet with Mrs. Vern endergrass, 301 Sunset Drive, 7:30 p. m. Regular meeting of Hornee Mann P.T.A. 2:30.

Regular meeting of horice main F.I.A. sam Houston Executive board meeting at 1:16 followed by regular meeting of P.T.A. members at 2:15 when a Christ-mas program will be given. Rebekah Lodge will meet, Winsome chass of the First Baptist church will meet. La Rosa sorority will meet. Hopking W.M.S. will meet at the Com-minity hall. Christmas concert will be held at the Junior High auditorium by the A. Capella choir, Girls' Glee club and school or-chestra, at 8 p. m. FRIDAY Annual Christmas purty for O.E.S. "Victoria Grandolet," by Henry Bellamann is to be reviewed by Mrs. H. H. Hahn when the AAUW Book club members meet at the City club room Wednesday evening, 7:30

o'clock. Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mis-Annual Christmas party for O.E.S. Entrie Nous club will meet at 2:30. Vietory H. D. club will meet. The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw will re-iew "The 52 Days" at 8 p. m., City

Sharjyn Pocock will play three violin numbers and will be accompanied by Mrs. J. V. Pocock. The book club was sponsored organized by members of the AAUW. The public is invited to attend. ——BUY MORE AS, BEFORE

ub rooms. Kit Kat Klub will have its formal pres-ntation dance at 9 p. m., Country club.



school administrators which com-prises the 26 counties of the Pan-

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Are Exchanged At H. D. Club Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Way-side Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. F. J. Stalls installed the fol-Supti Chas. R. Douglass was re-cently recommended for listing in Whe's Whe in American Education. Mr. Douglass has been superinten-dent of the Canadian school system since Aug. 1, 1942. lowing club officers in an impres ive ceremony

burge Aug. 1, 1942. During his administration the school system has adopted a salary schedule that makes provision for automatic increases in salary based on training and experience of teach-ers while movieling for size between the system. S. ruqua. Christmas gifts which were places around the tree were distributed is

Christmas Gifts

on training and experience of teach-ers while providing for sick leave with pay. The curriculum has been revamped to care for special needs of students in wartime. Only two teachers in the entire system do not have their degrees while five of them hold the masters degree and all others the bachelors. members and guests and refres

members and guests and refresh-ments were served to: Mrs. J. W. Condo, Mrs. W. F. Tay-lor, Mrs. Bob Montgomery, Mrs. F. J. Stalls, Mrs. Harold Osborne, Mrs. Lowell Osborne, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mrs. A. B. Carruth and the hostess; Mrs. L. A. Barrow and Mrs. Ohris. Walsh were special guests. Mr. Douglass is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national honor fra-ternity for school administrators, is first vice president of District 9, TSTA and the Panhandle Plains

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and Miss Wanda Goodnight, Miss and MISS Wanda Goodmight, MISS Clo Anir Johnson. Gifts were sent by Miss Martha Lou Hogan, Miss Inez Baird, Miss Imogene and Miss Dorthea Keller and Mrs. Myrtle Siminons. BUY MORE: AS BEFORE

Jones and Lillian Mullinax. Others present were Mesdames Alton Moore, Lou Roberts, B., K Stout, and Lucille Monroe, and Miss-es Loraine Bruce, Ila Pool, Josephine Thomas, and Louise Willis, all of Fampa; and Mesdames Chester Strickland and McHenry Lane, and Misses Odessie Howell and Clauda

Everly of White Deer. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Announcement

v. Browning. In a brief business meeting, it was **PAAF Men Will** voted to join the other clubs in con-tributing gifts to the army hospital and to cooperate in any possible in **Be Given Party**

at the refressment table, which was centered with an effective arrange-ment of evergreens and pine cones heaped about a tall red candle. She was assisted by Misses Florence to leave their name at the USO. women that they ought to have party manners if their telephone is on a party line. And so in a good many homes where a telephone line is shared with one or even three other fami-lies, the telephone becomes a source the telephone becomes a source

WSCS met last week in the home of Mrs. W. R. Combs with Mrs. E. M. Hunt as co-hostess. Mrs. N. S. Daniels continued with the study, "West of the Date Line." During a business session plans were made for a Christmas party

derson, Mrs. D. H. Ward, Miss An-nie Johnson and the honoree and hostess. Sending gifts were Mrs. G. L. Oradeuck, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. and Mrs. L. H. Anderson. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE BUY MORE, AS BEFORE BUY MORE, AS BEFORE BUY MORE AS BEFORE F. H. Chitwood, Mrs. A. E. Cobb, Mrs. Coltexo club; Mrs. W. E. Melton, Mrs. Vern Savage, flopkins club; Mrs. Ernest McKnight, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. Roland Dauer, Bell club; Miss Millicent Schaub and We, the

Women

By RUTH MILLETT

It hasn't occurred to a lot of women that they ought to have

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Mrs. Sybil Weston

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PAAF's New C. O.

We've always noticed that the best way to find out about a man is to listen to the things his acquaintances say about him when he isn't

And so in that connection we were thy happy to come across a ple of newspaper editorials pub-ned in towns AFTER the new nighty nding officer at Pampa army air field, Colonel Joseph F. Carroll, had left the post community to accept a new command elsewhere.

Take, for example, part of an item from the Winfield (Kansas) Daily Courier of April 22, when Colonel ll left after nearly two years amand of Strother Field: arroll left after

"Although the full military review, planned as a gesture of esteem and farewell for Colonel Carroll was cancelled because of rain, the fact remains that the former comman-dant of Strother Field was to receive this expression of the high regard of his officers and men.

"The citizens of Winfield canno hold a military review for Colonel Carroll, but all will miss him. For almost two years the colonel was a resident of this city and made many

"It is a matter of particular pride to Winfield that the relationship beween the field and the city has always been cordial. There has been ing to mar that relationship. No small part of the credit for that should go to the commanding of-

"Colonel Carroll came to Winfield before flying started at the field. He handled a mass of details and the program of training cadets was soon volved. Since activation of the field every requirement of the flying training program has been met. That, we believe, will add up to a commendable record in military terms.

"We know we can speak for scores of Winfield folks in wishing Colonel Carroll every success in his new assignment, and we hope he finds his community relations as pleasant as they have been at Winfield."

That Colonei Carroll's relationships with the community at his new post were equally as pleasant is attested by another editorial run e eight months later in the In- tive and loss of production which dependence (Kansas) Reporter as he prepared to leave to assume command of Pampa Army Air Field, part of which reads, as follows:

Changes come rapidly in the army during wartime so it is not unusual that Independence Army Air Field is about to have its fourth "Independence has had very pleas-

ant relations with each of them and fidence of the people. greatly regrets to see Colonel Joseph . Carroll depart, just as it did his

"Like the others, Colonel Carroll has been keenly interested and cooperative in maintaining the happy relationship which has existed from the first between the post and the town. In his quiet, unassuming way he has kept the balance even and

By M. C. MOILES t the pass-word primeval, I give of democracy. By God I will ge-ing which all cannot have their democracy. By God I will so y which all cannot have the of on the same terms." --WALT WEITMAN. **Republican Party Theories**

The Republican party leaders during the last three campaigns have, in reality, endorsed the New Deal policies. They have done nothing to get the voters to understand the social principles necessary to insure full employment and a constantly increasing stand-

ard of living. They have not been successful outpromising the Democrats. Roosevelt made Dewey look ridicu-Wagner Law was a good and needed law and that we should enlarge 'social security," as well as en-

dorsing practically every other sopolicies. Landon did so to a large extent but not so generally. Naturally people thought if the Republicans believed in all this

social legislation which they had not instigated, it would be foolish to place the administering of it into hands that had not first seen the need of it.

Had the Republicans been successful in electing Dewey under the promises that he would follow the New Deal policies, he could no more have been successful in balancing the budget and establish ing government policies that would result in full employment than the New Deal will be after the war.

If Dewey believed in these shortit utopias he was not a fit man to be President. If he did not elieve in them but advocated hem in order to be elected, he would have continued to support

them if necessary in order tain office. In other words, had been elected he would not have been able to be of much service as a leader to the people of the United States. If, on the other hand, the Reublican party had been standing

for a limited government and attempting to educate the people as to the impossibility of the New Dealers making their socialistic chemes work, then when they were elected they could really bring about full employment at an ever increasing standard of living. If the Republican party would

follow this policy of standing for principles instead of being more nterested in getting elected than in being of service to the people, ooner or later they would be elect-They would be elected be-

cause, as surely as night follows day, the New Deal policies eventually will mean loss of liberty, and loss of liberty means loss of initiameans a lower standard of living. The sooner the Republican party about-faces and instead of promising things that cannot be put into operation as the New Dealers are doing, tries to get the public to believe in all people being equally free before the law, the sooner they will gain the respect and con-

Controlling Self Our Problem

Now that we see people in our local, state and national governments being so anxious to use their fellowmen as clay to mould as suits their fancies, we need the counsel of Confucius. He held that "He who conquers himself is great-

Fi COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF "Oh, I'll listen to what you say was my father's favorite bedtime story if you insist, but I'd much rather hear a good gang murder story that's due right now!" NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig By RAY TUCKER retary of commerce has a phobia

By RAY TUCKER STETTINIUS—Washington's long-range prophets think that the ele-vation of Edward R. Stettinius Jr., to Cordell Hull's old desk makes that Will Clayton, a Jones pai, to Cordell Hull's old desk makes him a logical candidate to succeed President Roosevelt—if, as and when

Every act of the incoming secreary this past week was scrutinized by friend and foe to see how he lity and behaved in the blinding cabinet member's publication—just the thing the correspondents and glare of publicity. Appraisal was especially keen by the champions of he had tried to avoid! Wallace, Byrd, Douglas, Truman and

other 1948 "white hopes." The former steel executive recently demonstrated his flair for brganizational system, a talent for which he is noted. While he was which he is noted. pinch-hitting for Mr. Hull, he sent to the White House each night a slip of blue paper on which was summarized all of the important doings of the state department on

that particular day. F. D. R. was delighted. For the first time he knew exactly what matters were being handled by this agency. Mr. Stettinius, with charac-teristic tact, also delivered covies of the reports to his sick boss in the hospital

SUSPICIOUS-Many believe he ill be excellent Presidential timber

if he makes good. He is a Southern democrat from Virginia, an asset which will be invaluable in rounding up delegates for the convention. Yet his prompt disavowal of any desire by the United States to interfere in the donestic politics of Italy made him a sudden hero among citizens of Latin

stock, who are found in large numbers in our big cities. The split with Anthony Eden also erved to endear him to the so-called intellectual liberals" who have been PAMPA NEWS

> Around 1350 Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Dinah Shore, the red-haired Tennessee canary, went to court the other day with her soldier husband. Cpl. George Montgomery, to end vate lives by le-gally adopting his professional (A) 67 4

gomery, Dinah had to adopt it, too. Her real name is Frances Rose Shore. She legally adopted Dinah several years ago. Rather confusing, as you can see was a little late, though, in try-

ing to end "confusion," Dinah Shore Montgomery confessed today. "I've been in a state of confu-sion for yeahs," she drawled in a rich Southern accent over a cup of coffee in the den of the Montgomerys' Beverly Hills home. "Beautiful confusion," Cpl. Montgomery added, putting his arm around Dinah's waist. "Did we'll ever tell you how I added, putting his arm

ever met him? "You didn't know me." George grinned. "You just saw me in a novie.'

"'The Cowboy and the Blonde," Dinah said. "I was singing back East at a theatuh and I didn't have any ace to go between shows. I saw that movie at least thutty times. It vas wonduhful.' But we hadn't heard nothin' yet, Dinah said.

"Go'ge proposed to me aftuh we were married," she said "It was the mailman's fault, George chuckled. "QUESTION" THREE WEEKS LATE

"Yes, sir-e-e-e," Dinah said. 'Go'ge was up in Alaska (with the AAF) and he proposed to me by mail. Then he was transfe'ed back

in a local newspaper, they decided Las Vegas and he was sent down that they had a right to send the to Tay-xas. And do you know what? to Tay-xas. And do you know what? yarn to their sheet. A press associa-tion, however, picked up the item and broadcast it with credit to the bride fo' three weeks."

"Beautiful confusion." George said, tightening his grip around her waist

"Dee-lightful confusion," Dinah TORPEDOED-A British naval Shore said.

officer is thrilling Washington audi-Not tomention, of course, the time ences with one of the oddest human interest stories of the war. It invelves the Queen Mary, which has fer-ried more American boys overseas than the Leviathan did in the pre-An English soldier was aboard an American vessel which was taking Dinah. But they didn't meet.

Then one night Dinah was sing-ing at the Hollywood canteen and him home after special service in the United States. In midocean the George was a busboy and they fi

ship was torpedoed by a German submarine and he found himself clinging to a raft in high seas. As Chinging to a raft in high seas. As the lav there, the Queen Mary came by. Its commanding officer sent this message to the almost drowned vic-tim:

A lot of GI's besides Mo think Dinah Shore is "Sorry! Cannot stop! Will report

"Sorry! Cannot stop! Will report your position!" "The father of the stranded Brit-ish Tommie happened to be the chief engineer of the Gueen Mary. When he visited his wife after this particular trip, he had the plea-sure of reading the following in a letter which his son had sent to his mother: wonderful.

mother: "Our ship was torbedoed and sunk "Our ship was torbedoed and sunk by the Germans. We drifted on a raft for several days while awaiting rescue. Then there hove into our distracted view the good old Queen Mary, and we knew that we would when it hits Paris and London. But all of the recognition Dinah received from that overseas trip, the one thing she cherishes most is a picture of herself on the cover of the Vanderbilt Alumnus, the university. Nashville. Tenn

Leaves From The WAR TODAY Editor's Notebook By DEWITT MacKENZIE ciated Press War Analyst

Word from London that Germany if the report is substantiated—that she has real hopes of standing off for a considerable period any wholesale allied invasion of the Reich.

time. Foul weather, floods and mud —plus allied transportation prob-lems—have done for the nazis what formation on Germany's current

are able to keep an all-out allied offensive from maturing, the better will be their chances of getting ready for a counter-blow in the new year. for a counter for a counter strong school-boys will have to per tense to per tense of the strong enough and strong enough (irrespective of age) so that they the latter date was 44,703,073,000 marks, a rise of 1,448,000,000 or nearpot-for mere kids are dying for Hitler these days. Vital supplies like ly three per cent over the previous week. And a dispatch from Stock-holm states flatly that the paper synthetic oil and gasoline may be replepished somewhat.

replenished somewhat. Now of course there are counter-offensives and counter-offensives, old enough to remember are thinkknew Go'ge here a long time before and we shouldn't assume that the ing today. Hitlerites contemplate a great drive

A sprained ankle is about the with ground forces. As a matter of that in mind for it would be futile It is also a war problem, affecting against the vastly superior armies chiefly paratroopers. Now a new treatment has been devised, enab-ing the injured person to walk at

The reports received in London from many sources seem to concern the development of "secret" wea-pons—improved flying bombs and rocket bombs, and a submarine equipped with radical new devices for underwater breathing. This leads to the thought that the projected to the thought that the projected the injured foot, relieving pain im-to the thought that the projected the injured foot, relieving pain im-to the thought that the projected the injured foot, relieving pain im-to the thought that the projected the injured foot, relieving pain im-to the thought that the projected the injured foot, relieving pain im-to the thought that the projected the injured foot, relieving pain im-to the thought that the projected the injured foot, relieving pain im-to the thought that the projected the injured foot, relieving pain im-to the thought that the projected the injured foot, relieving pain im-to the thought that the projected the injured foot, relieving pain imthe injured foot, relieving pain im-mediately and letting the patient go counter-drive will revolve largely about these inventions. In other words it will be a long-fange coun-In other about his business without delay. ange coun-even hope be devised for sclatica or rheuma

against America. The Germans boast that improved bombs will be ready for use in the immediate future. In fact they claim that the V-3 can be sent against New York City before this year is out. That's a threat not to be ignor-

icky about. There's no argument about the

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Fifth war loan with a total of 18,-Fondas, who kept telling Dinah about George and George about In daily papers the equivalent of 2,683 full pages, or an average of

daily in the country, was on page one. HOLD EVERYTHING

submarine device, for the allies know it has been developed.

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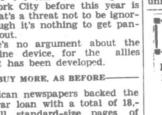
Richard Rodgers and Oscar Ham-

ed, though it's nothing to get pan-

Montgomery went to a Gershwin concert and Dinah sang. But they didn't meet. And about the Henry Fondas, who kept telling Dinah amount and weeklies 8,097 pages.

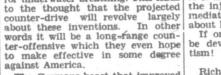
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chell. If true, this should dispel the too popular notion that universities are dry-as-dilst places, totally out of touch with what is going on in the modern world, Columbia will thus take its stand by Harvard, which not many years ago gave an honorary degree to Walt Disney for One of the most terrible results Word from London that Germany portedly is getting set to launch counter-offensive in 1945 means-the propert is substantiated_that the country's money literally not when Gen. Elsenhower grad When Gen. Eisenhower graduated worth the paper it was printed on. In 1923, at its height, the German from high school, he got a job in a creamery. Few who saw him then could have dreamed that he would become one of the great generals o all-time. How much unsuspected

mark quotation in Cologne was four sale allied invasion of the Reich. Well, it must be admitted that the tides of fortune have been favoring the Hitlerites on the western front does provide some basis for their hore that they are able to complete the was four of that period, when few could lay the random of the people factor in the swing of the people greatness may exist in the people doing humble tasks right around us? does provide some basis for their hope that they may be able to con-to the nazis, who promised stability, People seldom recognize it when it first appears.

--plus allied transportation prob-lems--have done for the nazis what their military skill couldn't have done with the badly knocked-about war machine at their disposal. Naturally the longer the Germans the cream of all the world. War Workers' Bonus **Plan Has Bogged Down**

The office of war information quotes the Munich newspaper Na-By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-(P)-The bonus plan for war workers who stick to their jobs appears to have chrichten as saying that note circu-lation within the country increased ogged down. Without committing themselves officially, several members of Con

gress have voiced the view that it smacked of "paid patriotism" and would not sit well with G.I. Joes who have no choice but to fight it through to the bitter end at \$50 a month.

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Chairman J. A. Krug of the war production board, who endorsed the cheme a fortnight ago as the "plan I prefer most" to halt troublesome labor turnover in war plants, last week disclaimed sponsorship. He said it was just one of many suggestions" on providing incentives for staying on war jobs. As sketched by Krug, the plan

would add a small percentage to the wage of each munitions worker, to be withheld for payment in a lump sum when the plant dropped out of war production and laid its employes.

The war manpower commission favored the idea but a canvass of other civilian agencies which would be concerned in establishing the scheme—the war labor board, office of economic stabilization and office of war mobilization and remerstein II, composers of the rollick-ing tunes of "Oklahoma," are to be made doctors of music by Columbia university, according to Walter Win-

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name name. It was George Letz when he married Dinah a year ago. When he legally adonted George Mont-

always sions.

"Independence sincerely regrets that his tour of duty comes to an end. He goes to his new assignment for the last dozen years is due to with the best wishes of the com-

We take these sincere expressions of friendship and good wishes from the men he commanded, and from on each record that is made. In the community in which he served, the course of a year this will to add up to all the commendations amount to about \$4,000,000. This we ever need for a commanding of- is not a profit-sharing scheme, for ficer of PAAF

We want to welcome Colonel Carroll to PAAF and the Pampa com-munity with the assurance that he ity is that the industry will pass again will find cordial, friendly, co-operative relationships with both throughout this area.

likes its military neighbors and there has always existed a spirit of friendly the field and the city.

Colonel Carroll, we want to know possible. You have a fine group of ers to blame the wartime regula officers, students, enlisted personnel tory agencies for this state of afof the Pampa community wish also had some moral support from the to consider themselves in your command.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

The Nation's Press

MR. PETRILLO WINS The Washington D.C. Evening Star

Spokesmen for the recording industry, having capitulated to the "canned music" demands of James C. Petrillo after a two-year fight, are disposed to blame the Government for their defeat. Edward Wallerstein, president of the Columbia Recording Corporation, put bluntly. "We are finally accepting the Petrillo demands." he said because of the Government's unwillingness or incapacity to enforce its orders." This is a point of important aspects of Mr. Petrillo's victory.

It is true that the Government has been either unable or unwill ing to enforce its orders. The War Labor Board months ago directed Mr. Petrillo to rescind his ban on the making of records. When he ignored the order the board referred the case to the White House, and the President wrote a polite letter to the head of the Musiclans' Union, requesting that the ban be lifted. When this, too, was disregarded Mr. Roosevelt announced that he was having the law reviewed to see what, if any-thing, could be done about Mr. Petrillo. Apparently the law books had nothing to offer, for Mr. Petrillo has gone merrily on his way and the employers with whom he als have been brought to their knees. The net result is that the ng industry has agreed to pay into the union treasury a fee announced.

er than he who taketh a city.' Our unemployment and our in-Darlan. entirely too many people wanting to govern others rather than learn-

ing how to govern themselves. Mr. Petrillo gets his fee whether where is any profit or not. And, on to the buying public the addi-

tional manufacturing cost repreroughout this area. Pampa is a friendly city. Pampa cooperation between quired to account to anyone for the uses to which this money is put.

It is something less than real-istic, however, for the record makfairs. War Labor Board and the Presi-In peacetime they would dent. not have had that much assistance and presumably would have had to capitulate sooner. Hence the real

significance of Mr. Petrillo's victory is concerned more with the period after the war than with the weakness of the wartime agen-

Musicians, under the determined leadership of Mr. Petrillo, can levy what amounts to a tax on the public, so can any other union pos-sessed of sufficient economic power. And if Mr. Petrillo's success remains unchallenged, the strong probability is that other unions will follow his example. The remedy, if there is to be a remedy lies with public opinion and the Congress. The present Su-preme Court has conferred a virually total grant of immunity on unions in matters of this kind, and t is not in the least surprising that the President found nothing in the law books that would be useful against Mr. Petrillo. The court, in effect, has nullified the laws which formerly might have been invoked in a situation of this kind. And this means that nothing can or will be done unless and un-til an aroused public demands the average crop by 84,500,000 In addition, Mr. Colodny says, that Congress enact legislation to pounds, or about 10 per cent. It is cigaret consumption has been rising a black marketer, either. But Tm forbid or to regulate union practices that are inimical to the public interest but which, neverthele are steadily gaining ground. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Bakersfield, Calif., will use war bonds instead of Christmas tinsel

Malls. one reason.

as decorations in the downtown business area, the merchants divisicn of the chamber of commerce

our the reservation since the days when we dickered with Franco and Darlan. Mr. Stettinius should be a "nat-ural" for cartoonists—a factor imoff the reservation since the days ural" for cartoonists—a factor im-portant in any Presidential build-BUY MORE AS, BEFOREup. Although a young man, his hair is white; but his eyebrows are very dark. This unique contrast of tints and shades makes him an ideal sub-tions the avietic mark to be accessed by the state of the True peace will not be and shades makes him an ideal sub-ject for the artist's pen. It gives until there is a rebirth of second sketches of him a distinction often lacking in celebrities whose features are commonplace. His business background should be

HIS DUSINESS background should be helpful, for economics will loom large in all future state department problems. An indication of the Con-gressional interest in commercial matters relating to this Bureau is the rumpus raised on Capitol Hill concerning the appointments of a concerning the appointments of as-We can do nothing about lack of which dropped out of a formation sistants to Mr. Stettinius.

Conservatives look askance at faith and confidence among Ger- last Sept. 5 and was still unreport-Archibald MacLeish because of his man farmers by general measures ed. radical views. At the same time left of coercion and compulsion, but we wingers are suspicious of the can punish individual culprits who stand taken by William L. Clayton on cartels.

ister Herbert Backe. NEWS-Incidentally, the selection Clayton by the President brings At every step we are tripping over well afford to provide a national

to light an interesting tidbit. porters wish that he would give them a break on exclusive news Mass., stories now and then. But the sec- many.

b light an interesting tidbit. Jesse H. Jones's Washington re-The woods are full of dead Krauts. and old-age security for all of the d give —Col. Glenn D. Walker of Clinton, news Mass., in Huertgen Forest, Gerpopulation. It cannot afford to do less.—Marriner S. Eccles, chairman

Federal Reserve Board.

La., reported Monday that a trap-

per, Marcel Ockman, had found a

trainer from Corpus Christi, Texas,

-BUY MORE. AS BEFORE-

A highly developed nation like our own with demonstarted capacity

for all of the people far higher than anything we have ever known can

Peter Edson's Column: If the American Federation of MAYBE HOARDING COULD BE THE REASON

By S. BURTON HEATH The principal and controlling fac- | tailers paid There has to be some explanation why, with 70 per cent as many pop-ular brand cigarets available this year as in the smoklest twelvemonth when cigarets available the smoklest twelvemonth when cigarets became score and can't even be blamed very much. When cigarets became scarce, the prime distributor could see no rea-The average consumer used to buy a pack, smoke it down to the last three or four, and stop of the sub-distributors. our home front ever enjoyed, we still have so much trouble getting a single pack of Luckies, Camels, Old Golds, Chesterfields, or Pall Malle Malls. Many of the best newsmen in corner store for replacements. ufacturers, and no way of getting Now, fearing that he won't be able cigarets. Washington have worn down ra-tioned shoes seeking the answer. If your retailer used to buy from tioned shoes seeking the answer, to buy when he needs, he tries to They have produced plenty of facts keep two or three or four packs and figures, but no satisfactory tucked away as insurance, overall explanation. Probably Joseph The normal dealer turn Colodny, executive secretary of the cigarets is very rapid. He stocks for Tobacco Merchants association, was correct when he said there isn't any We are told that federal restric-tions on tobacco acreage in the shelves and the retailers have believe that it is relatively unim-

a sub-distributor, there is a big chance that he can't get any of the popular brands at all, and has to only a day or two at a time. When consumers, generally, becoming wor-ried, tried to huy three or four worbelieve that it is relatively unim-portant, but does exist. Said one:

the average cut 10 per cent. It is 1941-42 tobacco used in cigarets now being made. As a result, manufac-turers are dipping into their reserve stocks. We are told about a labor short-we assume the 14.5 per cent rate of average to have continued.

age, aggravated because cigaret-making is not rated an essential in-Another major factor is malad-And maybe you, like me, have seen a pack of your favorites hand

making is not rated an essential in-dustry, though tobacco-growing is. Both these things are true. But they don't offset the fact that more cigarets actually are being made, and almost as many cigarets are being put on the civilian market.

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-Long Overdue Plane R. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Is Found—Wrecked "Come on, that's enough communiques for tonight-let's get NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12-(AP)piritual values. Its Gaston Brignac, a deputy sheriff and air raid warden as Convent,



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THE STORY: Michal and her baby son, Dan, are alone in her courtyard when the Roman sol-diers enter with drawn swords. It is Herod's order that all He-brew male children under two years be sinh. Michal addresses herself to Drusus, their leader, who is known to her. She points to a recently planted acacia thine," he rebuked her. said stubbornly. to a recently planted acacia tree, and recalls to him that it is the Hebrew custom to plant an acacia only on the birth of a disuchter. an acacia daughter,

. . . II MOSES, seeing an acacia tree gers!"

emblazoned with the glory of his lord, had been impelled to re-Roman army whence thou had been called, thou knowest not ..." "Knowest not what, Michal?" Her ey move the shoes off his feet. Michal, in like amaze, put from her heart the rancor and bitterness of the "Knowest not how thy brother past, accepting at last her hus-

its rough uprooting and replant-ing, the thorny wild tree showed the to be taken to Rome. If not a sign of wilting, rather it promised soon to shake its long strange land, the seed of Jona-dition. Yet Joel was loyal, she From out the bush once more the "Nat a started,"

And the place whereon she stood, will love,"

. . .

to Michal, was holy ground. Her cry for Joel echoed in her Joel said unbelieving.

heart, and Michal placed the child MICHAL maintained stubbornly, upon the ground again, memory replacing the scene just passed with one wherein she had walked in the courtyard to meet her shepherd husband and their talk to befriend him!" was of another child.

Joel was angry, she had noted, and he gave no answer to her greeting, speaking as though their conversation of some hours ago broken man. "Is it fold that he killed his wife's friend and fled from had not been rudely interrupted.

"He was obedient unto me as a son to his father," Joel said of this other child. "And through Judaea?" Michal asked sharply. "It is said that here in our land he had become a jest to Roman thy folly he is lost to me."

Michal's little hand caught in her curls. She faced him reso-lutely. "He was thy herdsboy," "So my husband has an ear for the vile gossip of the markets?" Joel's anger was like a storm she declared.

that shook her and his words were bruising. "Thou art as wicked as thou art lovely to look upon! Thou hast robbed me of a son and thou canst never repay. . . .

TOEL had married his brother's widow. She was beautiful, even despite her sturdiness, he had decided. Life could be interesting with Michal as his wife. At any "He was Jonathan's son," she rate he would deny her the dubi-"So that thou hated him," her husband guessed. "So that thou hast sold him to the Romans." ous pleasure it might be to loose his shoe and spit in his face, as She protested bitterly. "He was was the custom when the nearest not sold, he went willingly to learn in Rome." marry the widow and raise up seed to the departed. But he still "He was kidnapped," the shep-herd said furiously. "And thou hast surely sold thy son to stran-heart she scorned Jonathan's brother.

"He was Jonathan's son!" she cried. "Thou wert serving in the the king's daughter, scorning her

Her eyes became speculative. Did she dare tell Joel why she Would he unvirtual kidnaping from Jonathan's

Michal knew the answer to dition. Yet Joel was loyal, she "Thy friendship with the Ro-mans persuadeth thee strangely," suited when she had permitted the departure of the lad. not revealed how once she had contrived to have the boy remain M "Flavia is my friend. Her sister will treat Malachi as a son until she herself returns to Rome vening to find Malachi had acwith her at their dwelling while

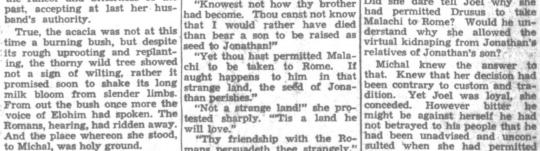
"There are tales in Jerusalem," which journeyed that day to Jophe said, "that thy friend is a pa to embark for Rome, wicked woman. It is fold that her Now her mood changed

Now her mood changed, beca usband has returned to Rome a softer. "I would not have a sheep raised as seed to thy brother. Jonathan," she smiled. ["But if it

were . "Michal?" he questioned, unbe-

lieving. Her little hand, deserting her nd Jew alike because of his wife's aramours." "So my husband has an ear for

(To Be Continued)



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1944,-

Spearman Lynx Seem Fans Will See Action To Have Great Team LeFors Here Tonight First Bowl Game New YORK, Dec. 11-(P)-The Interview Porter States Stat

By Harold Larson

SPEARMAN, Dec. 12 (Special)-The Spearman high school Lynx basketball teams have got off to a rousing start in the 1944-'45 cage season and seem to be headed for a record

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The boys aggregation has won four games in a row, and are at this time undefeated. These lads played Morse high school in their season opener and thumped them to the tune of 22-6. Next they played Canadian high school in Canadian and defeated school in Canadian, and defeated them 33-24. Next out after that, the Spearman boys rolled into the fam-ous town of Dumas, and rolled over the Dumas Demons at a 36-23 clip, to make it three in a row.

Next, and last game so far, came the little Gruver team, who came pretty close to being big enough. The Lynx came out on top of a hard game, 29-22, to make it their fourth game, 29-: in a row.

outstanding player on its team. It is a team made up of five fighting Backets is a team made up of five fighting boys who work as a single unit and play smooth as a machine. Pat Beck-er, the center, is the teams leading scorer, with 46 points in four games. He is a six-footer, who can take the play sincer, is the teams leading er, the center, is the teams leading scorer, with 46 points in four games. He is a six-footer, who can take the ball off the backboards in adroit team ball off the backboards in adroit the 1941 game with Amarillo, not to

guards, Hershel Jones and Ray Rob-ertson. Both boys are fast and have a good eye for the basket. The speedy forwards of the starting line-up are W. C. Davis, and Narrel Wil-has even seen.

squad has won three of four games and everywhere there was only thus far this season. The Dumas praise. However, we'll let his honors Demonettes are the only group who has beaten them, and that was in an overtime match. Press) in 1942, All State (Associated Press) in 1943, All-District in 1943, The Lynxettes started the year off and All Southern in 1943.

right against Morse with 27-18 win. Next contest, against Canadian, re-

Next game saw the Lynxettes in every game. GUARDS

coming back against the lassies of Gruver, whom they breezd through by the score of 42-21. Leading scorers for Spearman's spirited girls are forwards, Norma

points, a game average of nearly 12 for the four games. Pearl Dean weight and ability to a great line. Burke, who has been starting at forward in the absense of Captain Porter, has done her share of the ball-

guards able to handle the opposition adequately. The defensive play of tackle, John Chesher. adequately. The defensive play of the starters, Jean Hill, Doris Hester, and Barbara Dailey, has been of the

Crawford. The boys' squad is coached by R. E. Darnell and Paul Robinson, who

suidance of Miss Joyce Lamb. Student body and people of Spear-man are solidly behind their basketball teams, and are expecting to see their good and successful play

continue. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE By EB SITTON

Buddy Bomar Earns

Sitton's Sports Sentiments

(Today's Guest, Scott Rafferty) Five football seasons in Pampa have proved to your writer that Har-vester coaches have turned out some

powerful football teams manned by not a few great players. Being to-day's guest on Mr. Sitton's column, t is this one's dubious privilege to be able to come forth with a Five Year All-Star football team. Some of you will disagree with the selec-tions, but that is YOUR privilege.

BACKS

The Spearman's girls' basketball

ENDS Next contest, against Canadian, re-suited in a close 13-12 victory over their host, in a game that was nip and tuck, mostly nip, due to the close guarding. Next came the spoiling of their Next came the spoiling of their record by the Demonettes, the mar-gin being 24-23. It was an exciting fine ability from manifesting itself

Two standouts of the 1940 eleven. Wayne Fade and Ralph Burnet are the guard selections on this mythi-

spirited girls are forwards. Norma Jo Allan, co-captain, and Bette Lee Davis, Captain Jean Porter has been was edged out for the first team but out of the greatest part of these first games because of an injured knee. Norma Jo, thus far, has made 46 Roland "Streamline" Phillips, 194 Roland "Streamline" Phillips, 1941

All-district tackle, and Eugene Tur-ner, 1943 and '44 star, add their Phillips has stepped into the ranks of college football, playing his second year on a powerful Georgia Tech team. Turner's performances Georgia Nor are the Lynxettes lacking in Speak for themselves and give him CENTER

To this corner, only one center of the past five seasons can make best. They have fine replacements of the past five seasons can make this team. He is Leslie Burge, who will be captain of the eleven. True fans appreciate most, not ability, but F. Darnell and Paul Robinson, who have made them go in excellent fashion: The girls have the astute great" in the list of outstanding linemen. There it is, fans. You can agree

or disagree

The temptation is too great to be resisted. The News sports staff, having beaten Putt Powell into bloody

As Harvesters Meet LeFors Here Tonight Tonight in the Junior high school pusketballers will meet LeFors and provide local fans with their first opportunity to see the boys in action this year. So far as has been found out here

So far as has been found out here, the defeat last weekend of White Deer was the first game of the yea for the Pirates. In downing the Bucks 43-23, these boys from the oil-Bucks 43-23, these boys 4

Bucks 43-28, these boys from the oil-fields indicate they are probably fast and tough. For White Deer had looked mighty good in lambasting the McLean Tigers. The Harvesters, who looked slow in their first out, but warmed up considerably against the PAAF offi-cers in a half-hour scrimmage last Friday, are going in full strength for the first time. Bo Davis, speedy and agile forward, will be out for the game, which he wasn't against Pan-handle nor the officers. Fans are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to see some fine and fast action in this sport which

this opportunity to see some fine and fast action in this sport which has always been a spectator's favor-see clash in the Rose Bowl at Pasaite. The cost is little. And backing is needed if Pampa is to turn out a squad that will beat

Amarillo, which is just what the barry and Anabama appear in the Sugar of S

new to Pampa to play the Harvesters are awaiting decision by the war de-to open their 1944-45 season. The next game will be with the Cana-dian Wildcats there on December 19. The Pirates begin their workouts the data department refuses per-mission, Chairman Holly M. Brock said the game would be called off.

The Firstes begin their workous shall the game was tentatively last Monday, as thirty-five boys re-porting to Coach England for uni-forms. After a two weeks rest from football, the boys have been working bard for the sun Bowl, but pend-ing word from Washington, every-body's marking time. -BUY MORE AS, BEFOREhard for their opening game with

the Harvesters. Almost all the first team received experience last year Lt. Richard Good, and with the enthusiasm running high among the student body a very successful basketball season is ex- CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 12-(P)-

Champaican is example to the probability of the pr Sophomores beat the Freshmen for notified here. He was a native of third place.

Sixth War Loan Golf Match



Bobby Jones, Bob Hope, Johnny Bulla and Watts Gunn played before six thousand people at the Sixth War Loan golf match at Atlanta, Ga., recently. Officials estimated that ten million dollars in War Bonds were sold to the gallery that followed the play. U.S. Treasury Department

THE PAMPA NEWSnot just talking about wartim ROSE RATES FENIMORE Three Teams Tie For AS 'OREATEST BACK' STILLWATER, Okla.-(P)-Coach backs, either. I'm including Dick Blen Rose of Arkansas thinks Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma A. & M. triple Baugh, John Rimbrough and all the Lead, Three for Cellar "Fenimore is the greatest back I ever saw," says Rose, "and I'm In Men's City Bowling Four games now separate the cellar from the three leaders in the City Bowling league, following last night's spirited play that saw bottom-enders lace the erstwhile top teams all three of their games. The Jewelers, victims to their fel-C. H. C. Cabbies 726 783 761—2271 749 712 751—2212 lewelers 688 744 777-2209 759 830 842-2432 The Standings W ANSWERS AT ZALE'S TO YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS Ave. .548 .548 .548 .476 .524 .452 .452 .452 TEAM L. 19 19 22 20 23 23 23 ewelers labbies Coiners 19 23 Gems BUY MORE, AS BEFORE **State Should Provide** for her • • Pool Tables, Myer Says AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. $12-(A^p)$ —A state recreation council would be shirking its duty if it failed to lend aid in providing pool tables for a community that needed them, asserted Dr. Harold D. Meyer, Uni-versity of North Carolina recreational expert who addressed a conference here yesterday. Speaking on the proposed creation of a state council or committee to assist in overall development of re-creation, he added: "Our quarrel is with the pool room, not pool or billiards which are ex-

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National Bowling Title

CHICAGO, Dec. 12-(P)-Buddy Bomar, former Texan who now op-erates his own bowling alleys in Chicago, was ready today to meet challengers for his newly-won na-challengers for his newly-won national match game championship. He won the title in the finals of the fourth annual all-star match

Bomar toppled 13,171 pins, an average of slightly less than 206 per game, in the 65-game finals of the tournament sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America and the Chicago Tribune Charities, to win the crown-and a \$2,000 cash prize. Bomar's score un-der the Peterson point system was

304.46. BUY MORE AS, BEFORE

Ft. Worth AAF Blasts Horned Frogs, 57-41

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 12-(P)—The TCU Horned Frogs were dive bombed into a 57 to 41 defeat here last night by the high flying Forth Worth army air field quintet.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 12-(P)-The Rice Owls stepped out in front in the first 10 minutes of play here last night, to come under the wire with a 57-32 win over the Ellingwith a 57-32 win over ton Field cage team.



has been mercifully laying off him of late. Ah, but two recent blunders of the dear fellow—no, three—have to be brought to light.

brought to light. On the very day—today—that he was being honored by mention in Hugh Fullerton's nationally circu-lated column, Powell ran the same

lated column, Powen ran the same story twice on his sports page in the Amarillo News—the story of Sgt. Jim Ferrier's victory. Funny. It couldn't have been that the honor upset him, for he was not yet aware of it; the story came on the dew wire Dobbs and a lot of other stars of the Randolph Field and Second air force teams may wind up their service football careers in the war bond game here Saturday. . . . The army air forces have a two-year eligibility

yet aware of it; the story came on the day wire. The second blunder is his insist-ence that the center play was what was outstanding on defense in the Amarillo-Wichita Falls game. The sports writers around me were agreed that there was no one out-standing player for the Coyotes on defense, and that for the Sandies it was obviously Tomberlin and rule for men who are fit for over-seas service. . . Although the cage coaches already are sniping at some of the new rules, Hank Iba argues that the anti-goal tending regula-tion actually helps Bob Kurland, the seven-foot Oklahoma A & M center. He doesn't have to jump so much and therefore has more stay-

it was obviously Tomberlin and Bauman, a guard and an end. But Putt had said the day before in ing-power. Putt had said the day before in print that center play was going to be the main feature, and he saw it even though if didn't happen. Both boys were good, but it was Tomber-lin especially who stood out. Third blunder: Powell, in making Fullaton's column picked the 2nd TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Joe Gootter, Paterson, N. J., Eve-ning News: "From a news item out of Wichita, Kan., 'Tony Galento knocked out Jack Suzek of Chicago Third blunder: Powell, in making Fullerton's columns picked the 2nd air force Superbombers over Ran-dolph Field on the basis of their showing against Amarillo Field. Too bad that had to be printed after the 3rd air force Gremlins had defeated the 2nd. Do you still pick 'en Putt? in three rounds. Crepe ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Vic Fleming, veteran harness horse trainer, is making his first South-ern training trip this winter; he has

Boston are out of its picture. . . Tennis experts claim that this year's BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-Navy Assistant Coach synthetic rubber ball was virtually

Lauds Gridiron Game as good as the old ones made with crude rubber. CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 12-(AP)-

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SERVICE DEPT. Putt Poweil, perhaps the only sports scribe who has seen the Ran-dolph Field, Second air force and Norman navy footballers this sea-on, rates the Superbombers the BUY MORE AS, BEFORE BUY MORE AS, BEFORE BUY MORE AS, BEFORE BUY MORE AS, BEFORE CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 12—(P)— The United States was not ready "physically or emotionally" for the outbreak of war in 1941, says Assist-ant Navy Football Coach E. E. (Rip) Miller, because too many boys had been "on the sidelines of competi-tive starts"

been "on the sidelines of compete-tive sports." "We should be thankful" there were boys trained in such games to take the lead when war came. Comdr. Miller told the Chattanoga Guarterback club. He blamed "re-forming groups and pacifists" for what he said was a pre-war cam-paign to destroy football and other competitive athletics on the grounds end, brought down the house when he was introduced at a GI boxing show in Iceland. Maybe they'd heard how he once made things hot for the opposition. ompetitive athletics on the grounds

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-

HE GOT THE BALL! PROVIDENCE, R. I.--(A)-Tackle Joseph McMullen, who calls signals for Brown's football team, has been taking a riding from his team-mates. In the first six games of

the season he intercepted three passes but failed to gain an inch. MAGNETO REPAIRING ALL WORK GUARANTEED Radcliff Bros. Electric Co. bone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler



HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 12-(AP)-There will be no Oil Bowl game in By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 12-(AP)-Glenn

There will BC to the and the first opponent. post-season classic had been post-poned until 1946 following an announcement by the war department yesterday that denied the undefeat-ed, untied Randolbh field Ramblers permission to marticipate permission to participate.

The war department did not spe-cify either the Oil Bowl or Randolph field but said that increasing urcify either the Oil Bowl or Randolph field but said that increasing ur-gency of the war effort necessitated season being upon us, it might be

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

2nd Air Force Led

Nation in Scoring

closing the season for air force foot-ball teams with the Bond Bowl game Saturday at New York in which Randolph field plays Second air

cellent games."

It was his theory that pool, to be

made available under the best cir-cumstances should be sponsored by

church recreation organizations and

city recreation departments. One of the duties of a council, he said, should be to assist in providing more and more wholesome recrea-tion whether under rublic, private or

Tourney This Friday

cial To The News. WHITE DEER, Dec. 12-White

Deer's scrapping Bucks met more than their match in the LeFors Pi-rates on their home grounds last

Saturday night, and went down ighting, 43-28. Durham of LeFors was high point

man with 14 points; Lassiter was high for White Deer, making a score

Coach Tyson Cox will take his boys to Canyon this weekend to at-

tempt to retrieve their standing in

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gether, the former top man of the U. S., the latter in a slump but struggling to get back. Before Hogan

history of the sport and Houston may well be proud of him. They're sure-fine Texans, all. Nel-ATLANTA, Dec. 12 - (P) - Al-though the Second air force Super-bombers lost to the Gremlins of son, born in Fort Worth, has won the National Open and the PGA title. Aside from those distinctions the Third air Torce here Sunday, he is the leading money winner of they got one touchdown and that was enough to put them back as (Texas, not Ireland) and Guldahl is

Harrison First Gl

Honored by Magazine To Win \$10,000 Golf

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12-(P)-Staff Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison thanked the army for its "training" and the \$2,500 first prize money he won in the Miami Open. Harrison, before leaving for his Harrison, before leaving for his Harrison, between the automation of the standing conservation accomplish-ment of 1944, it was announced to-ment of 1944, it was announced to-ment of 1944, it was announced tothe Miami Open. Harrison, before leaving for his post at Wright Field, Dayton, O., declared his victory was the first \$10,000 golf event ever to be won by a serviceman. He also won the Charlotta Open March day. Among his activities has been leadership of Louisiana sportsmen in establishing a 37,000-acre waterfowl breeding refuge in Alberta. BUY MORE AS, BEFORE Charlotte Open last March. Harrison had played only twice in 30 days prior to the Miami tourna-

Lambert Trophy Is Awarded to Army

ment and "very little" since he en-tered the service 18 months ago. Fully 1,500 servicemen were at NEW YORK, Dec. 12-(AP)-The Fully 1,500 servicemen were at Harrison's heels as he beat out ive contenders in the stretch drive Henry Picard of Harrisburg, Pa. placed second with 275 and \$1,250. Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, III. ended third with 276 and \$1,000. Morrie O'Connor of Belleville, N.J. was fourth with 277 and \$800 and Pete Cooper of Gainesville, Fla., was fifth with 279 and \$700.

thet ournament there. The tourney is to held Fri., and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16. Friona is to be the Deers' **Country's Best Golfers** MAN'S RUBY RING By RUSS NEWLAND Handsome solid gold ring mounted with deep red ruby. \$24.75 Randolph field plays Second air force. Brock said, in announcing post-ponement of the game until Jan. 1946, that at this date only inferior teams could be obttained. More than \$40,000 in tickets had been sold and the returning checks and money orders will start imme-diately, Brock announced. went into the service, he was right at the top. Demare is one of the finest competitive golfers in the

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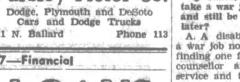
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It was sister against sister in Los Angeles court as Mrs. Dorothy Gray Mahoney, left, filed suit for divorce from Red Delbert Mahoney, 27, navy war veteran, charging he had made intimate love to he 24-year-old sister, Mrs. Lorena Bowers, pictured at right. "I respect ed my brother-in-law," said Mrs. Bowers. (NEA Telephoto.)

Careful Study Of Poll Tax Planned

ATLANTA, Dec. 12-(*P*)- Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia wants a "factual, careful study" made of the poll tax because "I am tired of ber compounding process develope seeing the South attacked by those in other sections because some of 1003 W. Ripley. FOR SALE-Model A Ford coupe in good condition. Inquire 312 N. Gillispie. Ph. cur Southern states require the payment of a poll tax as a pre-

requisite for voting." Such a study, Arnali said, would require about a year and would be conducted and financed BY Southerners "We need to know much more

about the noll tax than we now know before we can reach a thoroughly sound conclusion concerning the governor asserted BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

> Your GI Rights QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS **ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS**

HELP IN GETTING A JOB

Q. If I need help to get my old job back, can I go to the selective service board in the dis-triet where the job is, or must I go back to my own board? A. Because so many servicement black, which makes rubber tough with synthetic rubber latex in 1942 Truck tires built by this method America is faced with an acute when called up by their board, shortage of motor car transporta- there will be no rigid rules on this tion. 500 cars are needed in the subject.

were tested in Texas by the arm and by Firestone early in 1943, and all technical data on the proces If your letter of application to was made available to other tin the old boss doesn't get results, the reemployment committeeman of any manufacturers through governm agencies. Latex to which zinc oxide been added, however, still could not be made to coagulate or harden. The Firestone magnesium sulphate proyour home board you won't have chase cross-country to find out ess solves this difficulty, and equal parts of synthetic rubber latex an about it.

Q. Can I, as a disabled veteran take a war job for the time being zinc oxide can be mixed togethe and coagulated easily and quickly and still be eligible for retraining

Sufficient quantities of the new rubber have been produced by Fire-stone for large-scale development and road-testing Work. A. A disabled veteran can take a war job now, with special help in finding one from the veteran's job-counsellor at U. S. employment service and the adviser to all dis-Fifty-five per cent of all the elec-tric power in the United States is abled workers, without hurting his future chances for training in the renerated from coal.

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rehabilitation program of veteran's administration. If you have a pensionable disability, you can complete the limit of four year's training for a new kind of work within six years after

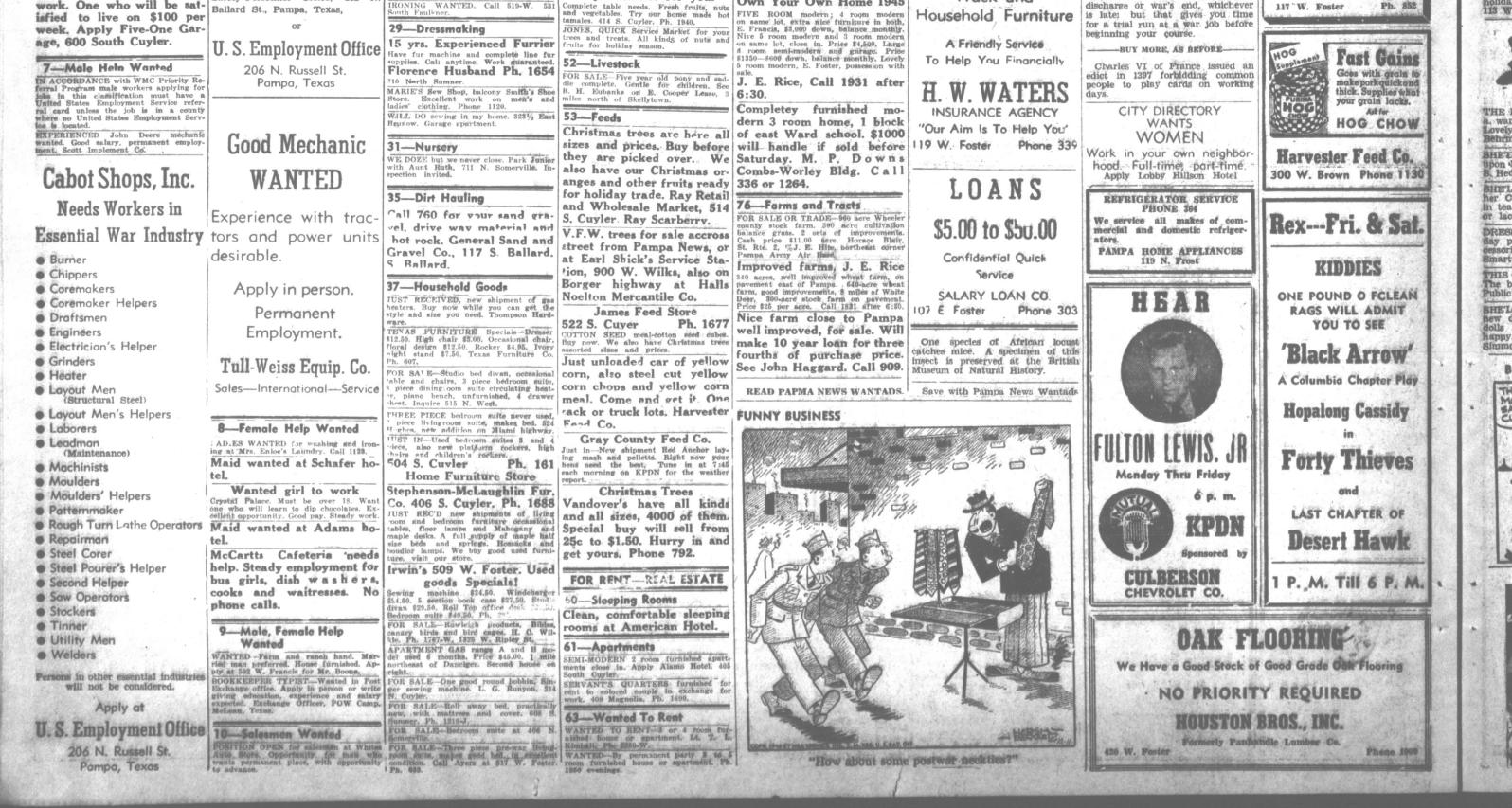
ber compounding process developer to reduce the danger of heat-failur of heavy-duty synthetic rubber tires and thus solve one of the indus try's major problems was announce today, by John W. Thomas, chair man of the Firestone Tire and Rub ber company. Magnesium sulphate, sold in thousands of drug stores under the less technical name of epsom salts, is the key material in the new process.

New Compounding

AKRON, O., Dec. 12-A new rub-

Heat-failures have been a difficult problem in the use of heavy-duty synthetic rubber tires, one of the ost critical military bottle n Chemical engineers have known that the addition of gine oxide to the rubber would make tires cooler-run-ning. No method had been found, however, to mix properly zinc oxide with the rubber.

For 15 years, Firestone had been experimenting with the addition o pigments to rubber while the rubber is in a latex or liquid form. In 1929 the company built and road-tester three made from rubber compound ed in this way. Firestone began mixing





PAGE 8 -Jaycees To Hold **Party Tonight**

The Junior chamber of commerce met in executive session this morning and took care of minor busi-

Tonight at 8 o'clock all of the Jaycees are invited to gather at the Southern club on the LeFors highway for a stag party and initia-tion of 18 new members, Dink Alt-man of the executive board, said

Dr. N. L. Nicholl, chairman of the arrangements committee for the party, had not yet heard from Amarillo and Borger about visitors and speakers for his program tonight. Delegations will come from each town, he said, but he is unable to say whom they will be. Plans are expected to be made

at the party for the annual football banquet, Altman indicated.

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor** Towns

Mrs. Sye E. Parks left today for Amarillo to spend the remainder of the week with her family.

our tree from them.* Mr, and Mrs. Lloyd Kuntz, 839 W. rancis, are the parents of a daugh-ar, Connie Rae, born Nov. 23, Pam-n hospital, weighing four pounds. SHAMROCK-LL, and Mrs. W. D. Branif Airw D'Brien of Amarillo air field, visit-d'Brien's marents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cont Oil Del Cont Sw Wright Francis, are the parents of a daugh-ter, Connie Rae, born Nov. 23, Pampa hospital, weighing four pounds. and five and one-half ounces. SHAMROCK-Lt, and Mrs. W. D. O'Brien of Amarillo air field, visit-ed recently in the home of Mrs. "Brien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtiss Wright Freeport Sulph B. Zeigler. SHAMROCK-Aubrey C. Braxton, Gen Elec _____ Gen G&El A _ cook 2/C, and Mrs. Braxton of Shoemaker. Calif., are here this week visiting with Braxton's broth-Gen Motors Goodrich (BF) Greyhound Corp reynound Corp Julf Oil Jouston Oil Int Harvester Jan City Southern ockheed Airc Io Kan Tex Jontgom Ward Jong Ward Jo er, Charlie, and family, and Mars. Braxton's sister, Mrs. George Beaty Int and family. SHAMROCK-Lt. (jg) R. C. Mc-Nett recently graduated from Bay-lor dental school at Dallas. With the medical corps of the naval re-serve, he reported Dec. 11 at San Pan Am Airways Panhandle P&R Francisco. He and Mrs. McNett rementily visited in the home of Mrs. McNett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Phillips Pet Williams. She will remain with them Plymouth For the duration Pure Oil Williams, she will remain with then for the duration. **E. M. 3/C and Mrs. Howard Sims** are the parents of a baby girl born Dec. 9. She has been named Pa-Sinclair Oil Dec. 9. She has been named Pa-tricia Ann. Electrician's Mate Sims is serving somewhere in the South Socony Vacuum Pacific with the Coast Guard. Mrs. Sims is the former Ruth Kratzer. M. M. Rutherford and P. D. Fer-guson were in Borger yesterday. Mrs. Ralph Milliron, who under-went a major operation at the Wor-ley hospital Friday, is reported do-ing well, Ensign Milliron is serving in the Pacific. Mrs. Milliron is the former Maxine Holt.

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Shown above are the public of Sam Houston school, who, according to their principal, Aaron Meek, are cooperating in the campaign to buy bonds and stamps. On Nov. 23, 440 pupils bought either a bond or at least one stamp, which totaled \$338.60. About 50 pupils fin-ished out their stamp books and bought bonds. During the remainder of the week they bought more than \$6,000 in bonds. Among the purchases were two \$1,000, four \$500 bonds, seven \$100, seven \$50 bonds, and the remainder, \$25 bonds.

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low 1.28-29. Oats No. 3 white 841/2-851/2.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11-(A)-Spot sotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 1,938. Low middling 17.60, middling 21.35, good middling 21.75. Receipts 1,069 stock up in the Arctic ocean.

Wheeler Man Held On -----BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-STIMSON **Liquor Law Charges**

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of the Danube, battering into the last defensive tank rives above the northern suburbs of the Hungarileet. an capital.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's right wing speared west in gains of up to seven miles, extending the Russian front along the cen-tral Slovak border to 30 miles,

DIVISIONS (Continued from Page 1) thousands of Japanese caught in

THE PAMPA NEWS

In Australia Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, commander of the new Brit-ish Pacific fleet, indicated in an interview that England's contribu-tion against the Japanese in the Well, the Japs have finally admitted they had an earthquake. Personally, I don't know how they noticed they had one at all, what

Pacific would be mainly limited to naval and air support. American 77th and 7th infantry divisions annihilated the Jap-anese 26th division which was hopeless snarled between the two Yankee outfits converging from the north and south on Levte's west coast. The job was finished Monday when the two American divisions joined.

which made the destruction of the which made the destruction of the Merit Badges: 1700p 4, 1805 Nipponese 26th possible by an am-Livezey, firemanship; Troop 14, phibious landing at Ormoc, impor-Donald Thut, firemanship and muported great stores of equipment and supplies were captured. Elimination of the Japanese in the Or-moc sector wiped out the south-

the viciousness of cornered animals Troop 19-Ray Jordan, carpentry, in the Ormoc corridor to the north. woodwork, personal health; Bobby

from Ormoc north to Carigara bay. Admiral Fraser expressed the belief that a concentration of fleets in the Pacific would have considerable effect on shortening the war because of Japan's de-pendency on sea power and air-craft. He predicted Japan would net code a first with the alled not seek a fight with the allied fleets.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, com-mander of the American Pacific B 11 1 1 T At an American airbase on Leyte

Maj. Richard I. Bond, Poplar, Wis. requirements. Maj. Richard I. Bond, Popuar, Wis., the army's number one ace with 38 Japanese planes to his credit. took time out long enough to re-ceive the Congressional Medal from **Burnett Cabinet Shop**

C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. TYNG PHONE 123:

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hands. It is quite possible that the airport would quickly begin to pay for itself, if the city would mak-gasoline and other supplies available

who is legal representative of the White Deer Land company, which was a part of the land involved, aid he felt sure his company could be counted on for a low rental and an option to buy, if that should an option to buy, if that should prove to be the wise thing. William Jarrel Smith, attorney, add he the weat the city as recommended by the CAA. If not, we would have the option to buy the Class 2 port which

said he thought Will Wilks, rancher who owns most of the field, would

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AIRPORT

s fair enough. In speaking in favor of maintaining the airport, Mayor Farris Oden

Judge White called the county and such an option and a "very reasonable" rental on the land. He guoted the present rental figure, and expressed confidence it could be re-rewed. The commissioners agreed that the present figure, \$608 a year, on the word of landowners about the orders. options.

nad proved meantime to cient."

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-It costs plenty to kill a Jap. And said, "We have something here, which, while it is now a liability, has great future value, and which we are still fighting, so keep on buying in danger of letting slip through our war bonds.



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nies of the court were conducted by scouts of Troop 14 of Pampa with Scoutmaster James A. McCune in charge. Farris C. Oden served as chairman of the court. The sec-

ond class awards were presented by Aaron Meek; first class by Far-Oden; Star rank by Rev. C. A. Wells; Life rank by Dan Gribbon; Merit badges by Field Scout Execu-tive Matthew Doyel.

Youth Becomes

To Mrs. Clyde F. Fatheree mother of Fampes' newest Eagle scout, fell the satisfaction last nigh

of pinning the highest honor in scoutdom on her son, Hobart Fath-

W. B. Weatherred had made the

presentation-the high spot of last night's court of honor held in the

district court room where a large group of parents and scouts attend-

The opening and closing ceremo-

Eagle Scout

Troop 22, sponsored by the First Baptist church with D. R. Wallace as scoutmaster, was the high ranking troop in advancement and was placed in first place on the court of honor ladder. The following Scouts received

awards Troop 4, Joe Glaxner; Troop 16,

Troop 4, Joe Glaxner; Troop 16, Bobby Phillips; Troop 19, Dale Rath; Troop 22, Dale Richerson, Henry H. Reynolds, Bob Payne, Eaymond Ed Engle, Bobby Hayes, Donald Noel, George Stevens, Ken-neth Wright, Dick French, John David Gatlin, Jack Gardener, Gay-

First Class: Troop 14, Jimmie Hill, John Friauf, Jimmie Campbell, David Lamb; Troop 80, James Gal-lemore, Gene Smyth.

Star Scouts: Troop 17, Bill Grib-bon; Troop 19, Sam Daniel, C. H. Keeton, Joe Ray Johnson, Hugh Daniel, Ray Jordon Life Scout: Troop 14, Gene Sid-

well. Tenderfoot Air Scouts: Troop 16, divisions joined. Meanwhile other units of the 77th, bich made the destruction of the Clay Nash.

Merit Badges: Troop 4, Noble bibious landing at Ormoc, impor-tant Japanese reinforcement port, fought from house to house and street to street in the port town and wiped out the defending enemy garrison to the last man. Gen. Douglas MacArthur re-Gene Douglas MacArthur re-defending enemy for the part of the street to street in the port town and building arrangement, farm home and its planning; Hobart watheree, horsemanship, scholarship, Fatheree, horsemanship, scholarship, camping, civics and firemanship; Richard A. McCune, leathercraft. Troop 17-Dan Roche, life saving. ern sector of the Yamashita line. swimming, bird study and carpen-Now the Americans can turn their try; Bill Gribbon, safety; Henry full power on Japanese fighting with Clay Nash, safety.

The Yamashita line's northern seg- Perkins, carpentry; Clell Breining, with the 7th and 77th pressing Ereining, home repairs; Joe B. Paffrom the south and the 32d Ameri- ford, handicraft; Joe Ray Johnson, can division clamping down from automobiling and woodwork; O. H. the north. MacArthur reported the Keeton, carpentry, public health; brimarily is one of populations, mili-tary men say. The United States population is about 131,000,000, the state liquor control Admiral Fraser expressed the tary men say. The United States for violation of liquor laws, Lee from Ormoc north to Carigara bay. Troop 80-Billy Gantz, cooking

handicraft; Bob Oden, basketry, readings, civics, farm layout and building arrangement layouts, farm home and its planning; Bobby Epps, personal health; Billy Garrison, cooking and firemanship.

BUY MORE, AS BEFOREfleets. The British admiral said he would Spaniard Ponce de Leon on Easter

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-BUY MORE, AS BEFOR Army Will Sell Its **Old Tires to Public**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-(AP)-WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-(47)— Tires no longer fit for army service will be sold for civilian use. An undisclosed number of tires, chiefly from the war fronts, will be sold through the treasury's pro-

ment division. While no longer suitable for army

use, the tires may be reconditioned for "limited civilian use," the Of-fice of Price Administration said today in announcing wholesale ceilings. At retail the tires will sell at already established ceilings.

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LECTED. CAMBRANTE LUMBER CO.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11-(*P*)-Cotto Utures advanced here today on trad uying and short covering. The marke the casualties total 563,000. In three driving within 85 miles of Brati-vears of global fighting, United States battle casualties are about The Russian assault southward and short covering. The mark steady unchanged to 25 cents

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11-(AP)-(WFA) --Cattle 24,300; calves 2,000; slaughter steers largely steady except stronger on calves; fairly active order buyer competi-tion but most local interest slow; stockers and feeders comprised fully 70 per cent of receipts, largely steady with close of last week; medium to average good grade slaughter steers mainly 12,00-13.25; top good and choice mixed steer and heifers yearlings 15.75; good cows scarce but num-erous loads common and medium grades offered, sales largely 8,00-10.50; medium and good slaughter calves 9,00-11.50; good stocker and feeder steers 11,50-12.25; lit-tle done on heifers. Hogs 5100; 270 lb down 25-35 higher; 5 good and choice 199-270 lb 14.00-15; sows f 13,60-75. Sheep 10,000; slow, practically nothing

Sheep 10.000; slow, practically nothing sheep 10,000; slow, practically nothing sold early opening bids steady to weak; stronger; good and choice lambs held above

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE $\begin{array}{c} \text{CHICAGO, Dec, 11-(P)-Wheat:} \\ \text{OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE} \\ \text{flay} = 1.64\% 1.65 1.64\% 1.64\% 1.64\% 1.665\% \\ \text{bec} = 1.68\% 1.68\% 1.68\% 1.68\% 1.68\% \\ \text{ly} = 1.56\% 1.55\% 1.55\% 1.55\% \\ \text{ly} = 1.55\% 1.55\% 1.55\% 1.55\% \\ \text{lep} = 1.55\% 1.55\% 1.55\% 1.55\% \\ \end{array}$

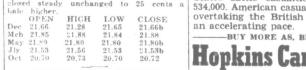
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building. Jean Paxson, president and spokes man of the Youth council, said the delegation was pleased with the stage, check room, lobby, size, and shape of the Hopkins building. The

floor plan will be discussed in some detail with a view to the layout

Brownfield of the canteen eventually to be es-Dec. 1: Amarillo at Pampa tablished here, she said. R. W. Lane, local lumber man It was decided to adopt the same plan used last season to determine R. W. Lane, focal function many plan made the trip with the council members to estimate material needs. Adults in the delegation were Hugo Olsen, W. B. Weatherred, James McCune and Miss Clarine Brannon. the basketball champion in the com-ing season. The district is divided

Adduts in the delegation were Hugo Olsen, W. B. Weatherred, James McCune and Miss Clarine Brannon. Youth making the trip were Joann Lazar, Edna Mathieu, Frances Ma-thieu, Eugene Turner, Bonnie Nell McBee and Jean Paxson. "We are looking into all of our

1000; calves 8,000; active. prices unchange cd; medium and good alaughter steers ind yearlings 11.00-14.00; cutter and com-fat coves 10.60-11.50; common to medium alves 7.50-11.75. Hogs 1200; active and steady; good and choice 150-170 B butchers 13.80; good and choice 275-325 Ib butchers 13.80; good and choice 150-170 Ib avetages 13.255 14.25; packing sown 13.50 down; stocker good fat lambs 13.50; common to medium The following representatives were present: Cryper, Cricket Christian, Breathers and State Chr

above Faenza.

SCHEDULE

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

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was re-elected secretary. The following representatives were present: Cryer, Cricket Christian, Borger; L. L. Sone, V. L. Boyles and Otis Coffey, Pampa; Matthews, Mule Davis. Pinkey Lowrey, Floyd Honey and Mack Turner, Lubbock; Lass. Finnis Vaughn Leslie Clary Speaking of qualt— Arlie Carpenter, retiring commis-sioner of precinct 1, shot enough— somewhere; he wasn't saying where —to throw quite a feed for his col-Lass, Finnis Vaughn, Leslie Clary and Luron Brown, Plainview; John-ny Bost and Tom McCollum, Brownfield; C. M. Rogers, Howard

-to throw quite a feed for his col-leagues yesterday. At the festive board, blissfully munching the choice tidbits, were the present county commissioners, John Haggard, precinct 2, Charley Carpenter, 4, and Tom Kirby, of 3; the two new commissioners who will take office the first of Janu-ary Wade Thomasson precinct 2.

KERRVILLE, Dec. 12-(P)-The first annual Hill Country boys' livewill take office the first of our office and Joe Clark, 1; and two other county officials, Charles Thut and Judge Sherman White. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE READ FARMA NEWS WANTADS first annual Hill Country boys' live-stock show will be held in Kerrvific on Feb. 23 and 24 under the spon-vorship of the Kerr County Live-stock Shows association. Eligible to participate will be any '-H club or FFA member, working under the suprevision of a teacher if vocational agriculture or country originutural agent in Kerr Kendall

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ricultural agent in Kerr, Kendall, Bandera, Real, Edwards, Kimble and Gillespie counties. But MoRE, AS BEFORE Poker is really Persian, with adap-tations from French, English and Italian cames Wagner Woodall, Owner 209 S. Cuyler talian games.

Domei. Japanese news agency, reported Nipponese troops in the Or-moc sector "are carrying on a fierce

States battle casualties are about
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Being Studied
Ideas for arrangements for a Teen
canteen for Pampa were picked up
in Hopkins last night when repre sentatives of the Adult council and
the Youth council went there to
look at the community's recreational
boulding.

erations north of Ravenna and through Chungking today and it is

likely these Chinese troops are be-ing drawn from the ranks of units which have been held down by the

> Efforts are being made by Chungking to reach a political understand-ing with the powerful Chinese communist group. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

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