GERMANS STILL ROLL

THE PAMPA NEWS Noted Convict May Get Retrial TAKES IT EASY Offensive Commission

Superforts Return to Manchuria, As Jap Defenses in Leyte Are Shattered

Superforts bombed Mukden today in the fourth successive day mass B-29 raids on scattered Japanese industries as U. S. inof mass B-29 raids on scattered Japanese industries as U. S. Infantrymen shattered the last vestiges of the Yamashita defense line and drove surviving enemy soldiers into the hills of Western Leyte

Sweeping advances by two American divisions on Levte cut off the Japanese escape highway, captured huge stores of supplies that would have lasted the enemy for six months, and ran the total of Nipponese soldiers known to have been killed on that island to 43,096. Scattered elements of Japanese

no longer able to put up an or-ganized defense, are fleeing to-

"The battle is rapidly drawing

to an end," MacArthur exulted.
Today's daylight air raid on
Mukden, center of Japan's Manchurian arsenal, was made by a
"substantial force" of China bas-

ed B-29s, the war department announced. Washington dispatches

estimated as many as 60 Super-forts may have been in the forma-

The Japanese controlled Hsin-

king radio said approximately 139 planes struck in waves for 50 min-

utes at both Mukden and Airen

tude." The broadcast claimed four

The Manchurian raid came on the

heels of a Chungking radio warning

that a great American aerial of-fensive would be launched against

Japan and her continental indus-

Liberators, clearing the way for

renewed Saipan-based Superfort

raids on Tokyo, bombed Japanese

fields on Iwo Jima for the twelfth

the airdrome on Marcus island

Bombers operating from newly built fields on Mindoro island in the Western Philippines, could patrol

at the junction of the Ormoc high-

way and the escape route to Palom-

timated 30,000 drowned in convoys

In Central Burma three Japanese

See SUPERFORTS, Page 2

By The Associated Press
A cold norther swept into Texas

from the Northwest today through

ed to reach Laredo in the early af-

Temperatures tumbled in the

wake of the pre-Christmas cold spell.

Amarillo and Pampa reported 24,

Abilene 27, Midland 34, San An-

gelo 37, Lubbock 29, Wichita Falls

32, and El Paso 28.
At Fort Worth the mercury stood

at 39. Dallas had 40, Waco 42, Tex-

arkana 49 and Tyler a warm 52.

ternoon.

tries and military installations.

consecutive day and

in the Marianas islands.

attackers were shot down.

bombing from a high alti-

"blindly

ward the northeast coast, G Douglas MacArthur reported.

British Officer Says Insurgents Being Cleaned Up

BULLETIN

ATHENS, Dec. 21—(A)—The British opened a tank assault against Elas concentrations today fter expiration of an ultimatum from Lt. Gen. R. M. Scobie that insurgents stop fighting.

ATHENS, Dec. 21-(AP)-Lt. Gen. M. Scobie, British commander Greece, announced progress today in clearing insurgent forces from Athens and Piracus in a rou-tine statement issued three hours after the time he had set for beginning a full-scale attack on the rebel gun positions.

In an ultimatum last night the British general said that as of 9 a. m. today (3 a. m. Central War Time) any ELAS forces still holding out would be attacked "with all the arms at my disposal."

A communique issued at noon de no mention of this warning. Raiders from Iwo and Marcus have but said further prisoners and wea- been harassing the Superfort bases

Jean Rallis, the pro-nazi former premier who escaped from the Averoff prison two days ago when the insurgents stormed the building.

Was recaptured last night. Jean Rallis, the pro-nazi former

was recaptured last night.

A reply awaited from King George
II in London on whether he would
the South China sea. ccept or reject a suggestion that he nation's leadership be turned over to Archbishop Damaskinos as regent. It was stated last night that Premier George Papandreou had advised the king by message to accept such a regency. Some cabinet memhowever, are understood to

Dismissal of AP Suit Is Sought t rom High Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 — (AP)— enemy dead were counted on Leyte
Counsel for the Associated Press This runs the total estimated Japdismiss the Supreme Court today to anese casualties—virtually all killed dismiss the government's anti-trust or drowned—for the two months old suit because the case "depends upon a fundamental legal theory which is 000. The figure includes an es-

randum that they did not consider it necessary for the tribunal to order a lower court trial on the form when the government depends upon such an "unsound" theory.

"This case," the AP memorandum said, "is bottomed on a theory not the Cold Weather Is vet embraced in our law. The egalitarian philosophy espoused by the government XXX has time and again been rejected by this court."

Amplifying this contention, Appropriate the government was a superior of the government was a s advancing a principle of sharing news copy "solely because it wouldso the government conceives—be of the

"We say again," attorneys for the non-profit news cooperative asserted, "that this principle of 'sharing' las reported the cold front was moving this assertion that competitors are not to have private property in what not to have private property in what have they themselves have created but are compelled to share with other metitors not because they acquired the property illegally or are simply bewould benefit the latteris revolutionary in character and diectly contrary to the previous de-

(Supreme) court. "In any event, the question whether the adoption of such a principle benefit the newspaper acter. The burden of proof is on the government to establish that the adoption of such a principle would not in fact destroy initiative; de-

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Veterans To Hold Christmas Dance

A Christmas dance sponsored by the American Legion and V.F.W. will be held tonight at the South-ern club beginning at 9 o'clock. Music for the affair will be for nished by Sgt. Julius A. Brooks'

According to the personnel offi-cer at the base, soldiers who attend the dance may stay out until 2:00 when a bus will call for them. The soldiers are requested to keep their stubs as proof that they have been to the dance. Proceeds from the dance will go for benefits of the veteran posts

SAVE TIRES! Have your front heels correctly alligned and bal-need now. Hamps Brake and Elec-

TARGET FOR TODAY



area, which contributes inestimably to the Japanese war effort. But American B-29's battered Mukden, the

the sea to the coasts of China and French Indo-China U. S ground forces continued to advance England's Policy In on Mindoro without opposition. On Leyte the Yamashita line collapsed under smashing advances by the 77th division, which drove four miles north from Valencia, and the Greece Under Attack first dismounted cavalry, which pushed three miles south from Lonov. The 77th captured Libungao

pon on the coast. The First cavalry captured Kanango, only a mile from MacArthur announced 1,541 more enemy dead were counted on Leyte. Be Placed Under **Price Ceilings**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—(AP)—Re ports the government is ready to fix price ceilings on live cattle circulated in Washington today as a New York delegation arrived to press for this measure.

Informed sources said that Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson has decided to authorize such ceilings and probably will announce the program before the end of the week. The war food administration, on the other hand, was reported still opposed to "on-the-hoof ceilings. In the past that agency's views have prevailed over those of the Office

of Price Administration, which is advocating the change. Although rejected previously by Vinson, the proposal was submitted to him again last week by OPA. This step followed announcement by New York retail meat dalers that they would close their establish-

ments beginning Christmas day unless OPA regulations were revised. They have contended that lack ed in black market sales of beef. Representatives of these merchants as well as spokesman for the rest of the New oYrk meat industry were ready to ask OPA and WFA officials at a meeting this

expected.

would really benefit the flexibility of the reading public—is one of the most controversal charone of the most controversal charone of the most controversal chargree temperature and San Antonio Wanted—Boys for Fainba News Circulation Dept. after school hours. Advt. **HOUSE GROUP PLEASED**

WITH VISIT TO FRONT WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-(P)- get the war over with quickly and

tion could be used Fifteen members of the military ever undertaken. committee returned last night by army plane and arranged today to tell General George C. Marshall and Secretary of War Stimson of their

four-weeks inspection.

Although bound by a self-impose censorship not to discuss in detail what they had seen until they had talked with army bosses, the return-ing legislators left these impres-

front baling legislators left these impressions with interviewers:
American troops want for nothing, including cigarettes, gasoline and supplies of all kinds; their morale is high, although they want to

House members back from Europe left the definite impression today they found everything going well at the fronts—although more ammunitory as the greatest job of its kind

This appraisal of the situation followed recent expressions of alarm by military men over the output of heavy ammuniton, trucks and other vice regulations have been revised to help increase this production. However, most of these calls were based on increasing output to meet greater demands which are developng, rather than on actual comb See HOUSE GROUP, Page 2 Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuvler

LONDON, Dec. 21 — (AP) — Lord Faringdon, assailing Britain's in-tervention in Greece, declared today mutiny might arise among British troops detailed to quell civil strife there.

Cries of "monstrous" greeted his statement in the House of Lords. "I should not be surprised." he old Lords, "if our commanders had not already met with cases of men ness to fight the Greeks and who may have refused to bomb Athens." Lord Samuel, leader of the liberal party in Lords, said British probably would have to resort to some "inter-Allied action" to settle the Greek situation and asserted "there is no reason why Great Britain should be called upon to bear this burden alone.'

King George II of Greece came inder attack in Lords after a similar flareup in Commons against him. Faringdon suggested the King "did not deserve and was in fact the unsuitable recipient of the respect and authority with which the Brit-"The Greek people," he said, "invitably hold against him that it was he who brought in dictatorship Greece and who maintained Dicator Metaxas in power."

Faringdon argued that the armistice conditions advanced in Athens harmed. by Lt. Gen. R. M. Scobie were clearly unacceptable."

"They are terms of surrender, he said. "I hope he may be directed to withdraw these terms and offer terms which are more acceptable In Commons the government declined to give any assurance that the Grecian king would be asked to remain in London until the Greeks decided whether they want-

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Ex-Ruler of Egypt Succumbs at 71

GENEVA, Dec. 21—(AP)—Abbas Himi, 71, who ruled Egypt from 1902 to 1914 as the khedive (viceroy) under Turkish suzerainty, has died of a heart attack, it was announced today. He had lived in Geneva for several years.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

WAR IN BRIEF By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT - German counteroffensive rolls on largely unchecked, with casualties on both

EASTERN FRONT - Russian push the Germans back on a 125-mile front in Southern Slovakia. ITALY—Canadian troops cling to Naviglio canal bridgehead de-spite heavy nazi counterattacks, PACIFIC—American Superforts hit Mukden; Americans smash Yamashita defense line on Levis

To Be Sent To Lipscomb Co.

The notorious Roy (Petc) Trax-ler, who has been the center of a many a manhunt in the Panbandle and the Southwest, is being released to the sheriff of Lips-comb county, from the state penitentiary following action by the Court of Criminal Appeals at Aus-

Traxler was convicted of armed robbery in that county and sentenced to life improsinment six years ago. He was charged with robbing on Jan 12 1936 Christian Cabitzke, at Lipscomb of \$2,500 and of seriously wounding his son. Ben, 19. The youth recovered, but lost an eye. Walter Rogers, district attorney

told The News at noon that a copy of the court's opinion is being for-warded here to him, and that he will make a thorough study of the case before he makes a statement as to whether the man will be retried in Lipscomb.

Lipscomb County Sheriff, J. E. Shahan, said this morning he had not been informed by the court of the decision, and said he would con-sult Attorney Rogers on the matter. He said he would probably be asked to return the prisoner to that coun-

Six years ago Helmuth C. Setz

room and has not left it since The 53-year-old millionaire

cluse, pictured in bed, explained

that he simply wants peace in

which to carry on his studies and his business, which he transacts

Production Still

Says WPB Chief

The Allied set-back in

Anderson said today.

Number One Job,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-(AP)-

"will hit us between the eyes

with new war production prob-

lems, WPB Chairman Samuel W.

He added that the powerful

German counter-offensive makes

it impossible to predict an end of

Present urgent demands for

more shells, guns, trucks and other vital materiel "certainly"

will be followed by armament

problems "as difficult as the

ones we have now," Anderson

and hit us between the eyes in

said the vice chairman who signed

the recent order freezing future ci-

vilian goods production programs

top priority in recruiting labor.

Boy Suffers Shock

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

A collision last night at 9:50 sent

The car was a 1941 Buick two-

Police Chief Ray Dudley said that

fire engine had been badly damag-

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KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21 -(P)-1 Francis C.

The corporation had to fill a

hurry-up order for radar and other

college and high school youngsters.

did a fine job in their extra time, but that still wasn't enough.

More than 100 volunteered. They

So Father J. J. Higgins, dean of

Rockhurst coilege, dismissed school today and tomorrow, and ordered all the 120 students out to Aireon

STUDENTS TAKE OFF TO

FILL MILITARY ORDERS

For the next two days students at B. Kies will stand at the gate. Any Rockhurst college will be giving student who fails to show up will

their all for dear old Aireon Manu- be given a cut in his college credits,

secret war materials. Since all ex-tra help was busy elsewhere in joint with a jam session at the

the Christmas crush, the company grand piano and drums in the rec-decided to send out an SOS to reation room.

a fire call.

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE—

By The Associated Press 1—Western Front: 301

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

2—Russian Front: 3 (from north of Warsaw)

(from near Duren).

facturing Corp.

various ways, at present unknown,

told a news conference.

the civilian production freeze.

Rogers, explaining the case on the bits of information as he had received them, said he believed that Traxler was being released through technicality of the law under which he was tried.

The law states, Rogers said. substance, that a man convicted for robbery by assault shall be sentenced to life imprisonment or not less than five years, but that if he is convicted of robbery by assault with a deadly weapon, he shall be condemned to death or shall serve not

less than five years.
Rogers explained that Traxler had robbed with a deadly weapon, but was given a life sentence. Therefore. he explained, it is likely that he was released for re-trial upon a decision based on that point in the law In addition to the question as to the sentence passed, Rogers said he believed there was some question raised by the court as to the wording of nake a categorical statement upon

See CONVICT, Page 2

15-Year-Old Is **Held in Slaying** Of Little Niece

PRINCETON, Ill., Dec. 21—(A)— at present levels. Fifteen-year-old Norman Burton "The purpose of the freeze is to was held without charge for questioning at the bureau county jail today in connection with the slaving nitions output," he asserted. "I yesterday of his five-year-old niece, haven't any idea how long it will Sara Jan

Deputy Sheriff Russell Brokaw critical shortages in war materials. said the boy appeared at the Princesaid the boy appeared at the Prince-ton home of his parents, Mr. and that all brass mills contributing to Mrs. Charles Burton, at 7 a. m. to-the army's enormously expanded day after sleeping outdoors in the 1945 ammunition program base 1945 ammunition program county park north of the city last been placed on the national pro-The father, Brokaw said, brought duction urgency list, giving them

the boy to Sheriff Frank W. Crisell who called in state's attorney Joseph Peterson for the questioning. The bruised and cut body of the girl was found yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tyne, In Collision Here when they returned from work in a war plant to their home over the

line in Lee county north of Ohio, Ill. and demolished a car and damaged Sheriff L. E. Bates of Lee county said the Tynes told him that Mrs.
Tyne's brother, young Burton, who had been living at their home for a and Francis. year, had been left in charge of the Tynes' four children.

Bates said that a butcher knife was found near the child's body as Coor sedan belonging to George that "whether there is completed the control of the contro Cree, whose son, William R. Cree, well as a note, which read: 'I am kill you'll never take me alive.'

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Police Chief Ray Dudley so The other children, who had been the car was a complete wreck and

in the care of the boy, were un- that the radiator and hood of the BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Former Pampan Is Seriously Injured

Bill Noland, former Pampan, has been seriously injured in a logging accident which occurred yesterday in Walden, Colo. A severely crushed right leg and

shock were suffered, according to the injured man's brother, W. A. Noland of this city. Details of the accident were not known. Noland is confined to St. Luke's nospital in Denver. His mother Mrs. W. T. Noland and sister Ma-

rie, both of Pampa have been called to Denver to be with him. His brother said that he was scheduled to spend Christmas holidays in Pampa with his family and to celebrate his birthday anniversary which is Dec. 25.

Germans Plan To Shift Headquarters

LONDON, Dec. 21 - (AP) - The Norwegian telegraph agency declared today the Germans were preparing to shift their headmarters in Norway from Oslo to Lillehammer, 100 miles further in-

The agency said there were better facilities to guard against Allied air attack at Lillehammer. ware at 8 a. m. each day.

Advt. They'll be there, too. For Father ety Lane. Night Ph. 1621-J.—Advt. New gas ranges. Lewis Hardware

Offensive Carries Far into Belgium

Associated Press War Editor

Nazi Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's swirling counteroffensive shoved two great wedges into U. S. First army lines, one of them stabbing 35 miles into Belgium, the other driving three quarters of the way across Luxembourg, supreme headquarters announced today.

These were the developments by noon Tuesday, disclosed under the partial security news blackout.

The northern flank of the counter-offensive speared 14 miles west of Malmedy and ten miles beyond Stavelot, headquarters said. Stavelot was reported in a front dispatch yesterday as recaptured by the Americans, and at last reports still was in First army hands.

The southern flank of the German drive, through Luxem-bourg, was building up a menacing threat towards Sedan This thrust carried from the frontier town of Viandon to a point just east of Wiltz, 14 miles west of the frontier. A parallel attack carried to the vicinity of Clerf, five miles west of the frontier and seven miles northeast of Wiltz.

Losses Heavy on Both Sides

The battle was exacting a frightful toll on both sides. The Americans, fighting their greatest engagement of the war, gave and took the heaviest losses of the invasion, and it was reported on reliable authority that the Nazi onslaught was not likely to be haited this week.

On the northern flank from Monschau to Stavelot, deepest officially reported point of the German penetration, counter-offensive appears to be contained. On the southern flank it was reported surging forward in a possible threat to Sedan on the Meuse, 65 miles southwest of last reported positions two miles below St. Vith.

The Germans said spearheads had penetrated the Ardennes forest and cut the Liege-Bastogne highway, a major north-south route between the first and third armies running 12 miles west of Stavelot.

The Nazi high command said 20,000 prisoners had been taken in the offensive thus far A front dispatch said the drive slackened slightly in violence, amid indications that Von Rundstedt was Stimson Points

consolidating his gains for a nev To Significance An Allied spokesman with the 21st army group said the Nazis "must be expected" to make even more gains before counter-measures Of German Push now under way become fully effectand belief was expressed that enemy drive was beginning to

se momentum fensive fails it definitely shorten the war. But Supreme Headquarters, paint-"I feel sure the present military ing a gloomy picture, conceded situation in Europe will come back further advances were likely, and He coupled with this assertion, however, the statement that the Germans' ability to launch the huge offensive is significant. He said the nazis had penetrated Allied territory for distances ranging from five to 20 miles there was a feeling it might be weeks before the First army regained positions it held Sunday Germans plunged from 13 to 15

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Stettinius May Talk in London

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 -(AP)-The possibility arose Secretary of State Stettinius might go to London as a preliminary to a Big Three meeting.

British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden called for a reestablishment of "quarterly meetings of foreign inflicted upon the world." secretaries" of the great powers in Discussing the power of the House of Commons vesterday.

The British have clearly shown their wish to have a high Allied conference on their home ground. and it seems out of the question that Marshal Stalin would be willboy to the hospital with shock ing to travel that far to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in England.

The flare-ups in Greece and Italy Art Berry, 16, who spent the bared differences in Anglo-Amerinight in the hospital, was able to can policy towards liberated Europe Search for Burton moved southward after he was seen bicycling through Ohlo yesterday afternoon.

Bates said that a burton moved south fered shock, rather than physical through Ohlo yesterday afternoon.

The core was a lott of the control of the c lies agreed on general aims but agreement on every aspect of these matters is another question alto-

> Whether Stettinius will travel to ond on before the Big Three meet old murderer, was booked today London before the Big Three meet depends on President Roosevelt, say ed. The truck was returning from well informed sources.

taken, they said.

BUY MORE, AS BEFOREmiles ENEMY STORY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21-(AP)miles Radio Tokyo, heard by the Blue from north of Warsaw).

3—Hungarian Front: 400 miles American soldiers interned at was held at a material witness from north of Szob).

Mukden were killed or wounded

4—Italian Front: 550 miles (from during a Dec. 7 raid by American said Mrs. Judson had admitted planes on the Japanese-neld area.

just as if he skipped his classwork.

And do the students like it at Aireon? Hey, it's a good go! Dur-

For helping out in this crisis, the

ompany will cut them in on the

And that's not all.

To each student will go

regular Christmas

Woman Is Held For Los Angeles Death

on suspicion of murder in co So far, no decision has been er, Mrs. Martha R. Logan, 60, real er, Mrs. Martha R. Logan, 60, real er, Mrs. whose body was found estate agent whose body was found yesterday in a shallow grave in the rear of her Pacific Palisades Mrs. Judson's husband, Lee Bor-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—(P)— War Secretary Stimson said today that if the German counter-of-

ing from five to 20 miles,

Stimson, in his weekly review of stimson, in his weekly review of the war given at a news confer-ence, said the Germans chose for their attack a sector "which had been loosely held by both sides. It

fered to the Allies much incen-

nazis did not have a great deal to lose in risking the offensive and

that it might gain for them a few

months of time before they must account for "the misery they have

Discussing the power of the Ger-man thrust, Stimson said that de-

spite losses suffered by the nazis in land and air attacks in recent

months "they have been able to

build up on the Westwall a very substantial force for this attack."

Interpreting the enemy offensive

as "an all-out effort to halt our advance into the Cologne plain and the Saar basin," he added:

in the wisdom, energy, and aggres-

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The secretary commented that the

tive for exploitation."

said Mrs. Judson had admitted burying Mrs. Logan's body, but re-fused to confess any further con-nection with her death, believed by to have occurred

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS cloudiness and colder this afternoon and to-night; lowest temperatures 16-22 Panhandle and South Plains; dle and So



With State Flag

Road Deaths Are Being Held Down

By WILLIAM E. KEYS AUSTIN, Dec. 21—(P) — Texas ighway accidents involving defecles are soaring this but oddly enough these mishaps cannot be blamed in an in-crease of road deaths.

The reason, theorizes safety de-partment director Homer Garrison, is that drivers of cars with poor brakes, thin tires, dim lights, wob-bly steering gear and other de-fects realize the condition of their vehicles and make allowances for it while driving.

Well and good, says Garrison, but when the overall traffic picture is

msidered it is not good. For 10 months of this year fatalities increased 7 per cent over the same period last year and while November's and December's traffic bituaries have not all been writroad death toll will surpass last year's by 8 per cent. The final score will be about

The final score will be about 1,273 deaths for this year. Garrison assigns two reasons for the increase: Pre-occupation of drivers (you may call it war nerve if you wish) and lack of enforce at personnel.

The types of fatal accidents are running true to form with colli sions between vehicles, between vehi and pedestrians and running the highways at the top of list.

Although defective motor cars are not contributing directly to the growing death list they are figuring more and more in non-fatal acc dents. Nearly a third of all acc dents on highways outside limits this year have involved the type of automobile. That's a 100 per cent increase over last year.

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE-

STIMSON

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ve fighting attitude of General Eisenhower and his leaders. In response to a question Stimson said he based his statement con-cerning a possible shortening of the war on his recollection of events 25 years ago when he fought in World War I. Referring to the enemy offensives in the latter stages

of that war, he said: "I was there when they drove almost to the channel, again almost to Armentleres. Again when they drove to the Marne. I remember how we felt—as if they would never stop. And then I remember how. suddenly, on the 18th of July (1918) we bit into the German salient and it shrivelled up like a toy

"And I remember how in what seemed a very short time after, the surrender came." BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-

HOUSE GROUP

The Congressmen said that their army-conducted travels they saw everything there was to see, including the supply lines in the rear and the actual fighting at the front and were within rifle-shot of Gersoldiers at Duren, on the wes

As acting chairman of the return ing group, Rep. Costello (D-Calif) summed up the trip by saying the ommittee "found things in excelent condition.

ally fine job," he added.
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Ninety per cent of Brazil's soil

They are doing an



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Rose Jar

Filled with actual rosebuds,

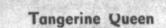
reminiscent of the Old South

with rose fragrance. Enjoy the

perfume with the Rose lar on

your dressing table or scatter the

osebuds as you would a sachet.





Nonite Dean Cuesta, above, of Tampa, Florida's Tangerine Queen, gave New Yorkers a look at her brunet beauty and her state's tangerines recently when she arrived on a Good Will Tour sponsored by Winter Haven, Fla., Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Superforts

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divisions retreated toward Mandalay, offering little resistance to British infantrymen advancing down the railway from Myitkyina. The manager for the war production British infantrymen advancing down British occupied Nankan and Wuntho, 135 miles north of Mandalay. To the east, the Chinese 30th divipaper holiday be declared for all sion trying to reopen the Burma goods except meats and some other sion trying to reopen the Burma road captured three villages near the Bhamo-Namkham road.

Chinese forces backtracking the railway through Central China toward Liuchow, fallen U. S. air base threatened two enemy-held cities. They closed in on Hochih, 95 miles west of Liuchow, and drove on Chinchengkiang, 15 miles east of Hochi. The U.S. 14th airforce supported

both operations.

American airmen will bomb every Japanese port on the China coast with the "maximum tonnage of bombs and the greatest number of planes" possible, said Maj, Gen. with the McClure, U. S. chief of staff in China

HIGH COURT

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ition; impair the efficiency of all news agencies and their capacity to perform their functions; decrease the number of newspaper and news services; and, as applied to the press, whether it would not destroy the right of first and exclusive publication—which is a fundamental characteristic of property of the

"The whole history and back-ground of the industry should be carefully considered before any such The AP memorandum was filed in reply to a justice department brief which said the Supreme Court during argument of the case earlier this menth was given all exception. month was given all essential facts needed to reach a decision. The department also said the period offensive between Balaton Dartment also said the period of their long-expectation.

Former Baseball Player Succumbs

r months. He was 64.

Sacher was one of the first playto catch a baseball tossed from airplane.

Yugoslav partisan forces captured Zvornik, Drina river town 80 miles southwest of Belgrade, after a bitter fighting, a broadcast dispatch said. In the great battle on the West-

by OLD SOUTH

Quet Box

The duct on the cover is by

inside is by Old South-a

charming box of Dusting Powder and the Hobnail

bottle of Cologne. Woodland Spice or Plantation

Southern Belles

Three girls of the romantic Old

South on the cover-three bell-

shaped bottles of perfume insideone each of Woodland Spice, Plantation Garden and Cotton Blos-

BERRY PHARMACY

Garden Bouquet. \$2.15:

a young Southern gentleman and his love. The duet

Most Vegetables **Are Harvested**

AUSTIN, Dec. 21-(A)-The United States department of agriculture reported today that most tender egetables in Texas have been harested due to continued low temperatures and clearer weather, and good progress is being made in pre-paration of soil for spring planting. The snap bean season is practi-

ally over and considerable peppers and tomatoes are being picked in the Rio Grande Valley. Hardy crops are reported in fairly good condi-tion, and spinach continues to improve over the early season set-

Some beet tops showed frost-burn, and some fields of matured green peas were reported damaged. The cabbage crop in the valley is reported in good condition, but tonnage in volume will not be available until after the first of the year.

The carrot crop escaped damage in the recent cold spell, and shipments for the season are consider ably above the average. A few solid cars of potatoes are being loaded and shipments are expected to coninue in the second half of Deember

Field work in the irrigated onion areas of Texas was slowed down by recent cold weather but transplant ng has made good progress. Plantings are ahead of their usual sched ule and most crops are in good con dition.
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Holiday on Wrapping Goods Is Expected

AUSTIN, Dec. 21—(/P)—eTaxas retail merchants may be called upon to declare a holiday from wrapping goods in paper to divert this mate-

rial to war needs board, today circularized chambers of commerce and retail merchants ers for which it is absolutely es-

-BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-

divisions into their bid to turn the tide of the war. Alarm over possible return of the Germans spread as far as Brussels where some packed their belongings for flight, although the Germans were still more than 75 miles away It seemed clear Gen. Eisenhower' winter timetable was wrecked. De spite this greatest setback to the and African war, a belief prevailed that this battle was the decisive one

that eventually would lead to Allied On the Eastern front the German fell back on a 125-mile battle line in Southeast Slovakia as the Rus-sians battered from three sides to the outskirts of aKssa and Rimas zombat, Nazi strongholds, and drove toward the key citadel of Losong 17 miles west of Rimaszombat.
A great battle raged to the west north of the Danube bend, for other

routes to Bratislava, Slovakian cap ital, and Vienna, and was reported going favorably for the Red army The Germans threw in large num bers of reserves and new air units as the Russian ture block escape routes from besieged

send the case back for a the encirclement of Budapest Canadian troops in Italy clung to their Naviglio canal bridgehead

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 21 (4) avgrounds for 18 years, former a for league baseball player and be-time assistant New York secrety of state, died yesterday in heral hospital after an illness of r months. He was 64, acher was one of the first to catch a box. northeast of captured Faenza, de

ern front the Germans have thrown in five to six armored divisions and eight to nine infantry divisionspossibly 200,000 men, who in-cluded crack fighting troops tem-New Gift Ideas perced at Normandy. Vast German reserves were being expended in the drive which by noon Monday had gained five to 20 miles. Bad weather grounded Allied air

might, which, front dispatches said, might turn the tide of battle in

two days of clear weather.

The Germans sold coveral Allied divisions were rushed from the Aachen and Saar fronts against the Nazi advance.

The Germans scored successes on the U. S. Seventh and French First army fronts. The Americans withdrew from Bundethal, two miles inside Germany above Wissembourg, and the Germans filtered back into Berg near the Rhine. The French lost Golshieiem, northwest of Colman on the Rhine plain weher 25,000 pocketed Germans are believed manded personally by Gestapo Chief Himmler.

The U. S. Third army drove the last Germans from Dillingen above

Saarlautern. The American Ninth army pounded German rear areas, where much movement had been observed, with

heavy artillery fire. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

CONVICT

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that point until he had studied the opinion of the court.

There was also a question of procedure in the case. Traxler waived jury and pleaded guilty to the Lipscomb county charges. But the state law requires a jury sit in a case of capital crime.

Traxler was captured in Lipscomb county in 1936 following a series of

county in 1936 following a series of robberies in the Panhandle.

At one time during the manhunt by peace officers of the entire territory, Traxler was flushed out of a hotel here at Pampa, prompting the final chase, which ended with his capture at the Canadian bridge near Canadian. Subsequently, he escaped from the Texas penitentiary and was later re-captured in Oklahoma.

Nimitz Presented Philippine Action Declared Preliminary HEADQUARTERS, U. S. PACIFIC FLEET, Dec. 21—(A)—Members of

the sons of the Republic of Texas, have presented to Admiral C. W Nimitz, USN, commander in chief THE PHILIPPINES, Dec. 17 (Delayed)—(Via Navy Radio)—(P)—The continuous, devastating day and U. S. Pacific fleet and Pacific ocean areas, a large Lone Star flag, symbol of the Republic before it ennight carrier raids over Luzon island last week were a preview of what tered the union nearly a century will happen to the home islands of The presentation was made at Japan, Vice Adm. John S. McCain

Pacific fleet headquarters by Vice Admiral C. H. McMorris, USN, chief indicated today. "We cut the Philippines from the Japanese empire like a knife through a piece of cake," the commander of of staff, on behalf of Mr. Harry Mennington, president of the son of the Republic of Texas. Admiral Nimitz is a member of the sons of the Republic of Texas. He is a native of Fredericks-

and we can go up to the empire and do the same." burg, Tex., and his boyhood was spent in nearby Kerrville, Tex., where he still maintains his residcontinuous attack showed 62 enemy were planes shot down, 217 burned on the aged

Professor Cites Port Importance

AUSTIN, Dec. 21 — (A)—Texas must up her gulf shipping lines if she expects to compete with east-carrier ports for trade with Mexico and Central America after the war, Eastin Nelson, assistant profes of Latin-American economics at the University of Texas says.

pointed out.

Revised figures for the 60 hour eight ships, including two transports, were sunk; and 67 other craft dam-

AUSTIN, Dec. 21 - (A)-Texas

Believing that the state could rubber market and Latin America's rubber market. Crude and synthetic industries are complementary, he

America.

the gateway to Latin America in A packing company here is selling postwar expansion, the professor dressed meat of a llama, butchered suggests the parallel of Texas' new at an up-state game farm after an

the fast carrier force said. "We pointed out.
pinned them down completely.
"Give me enough fighter planes trial development will restrain her

distributor company expansi exporting eastern metals to America," Mr. Nelson said. Llama Being Sold As

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Mrs. Ragsdale **Entertains Class**

The Mothers Sunday school class thet at the home of Mrs. Thirya Ragsdale, 853 W. Foster, Monday afternoon at 2:30 for a Christmas program and party. After the devotional, Mrs. Rags

dale led the prayer, beseeching success for Allied arms, and a renascence of Christmas spirit.

ndy Culberson. After a social hour, a box of candy

du-

was presented by the class to Mrs.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-**Increased Number Of**

Grass Fires Reported

right.

Four such fires Tuesday kept the boys on the jump. About the time they'd get up the ladder with the pruning shears in hand, the alarm would lead them to some alley or vacant lot.

Mrs. Kreimeyer is a registered nurse and has been doing private duty here. The bridegroom is stationed at the Pampa army air field and they will make their home at

White explained.

He reported a lessening of blazes due to gas heaters, and expressed the hope that people will continue to be careful with their appliances



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Society

Myrtle Berndt Becomes the Bride The group sang "Silent Night." "A Christmas Story" was told by Mrs. T. L. Certain; the poem. "Christmas Bells," was read by Mrs. The group sang "Silent Night." Of Harold Kreimeyer December 16 In a ceremony read in the chapel

In a ceremony read in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church, Miss Myrtle Alice Berndt became the bride of Harold Dale Kreimeyer.

There are so many grass fires these days that Fire Chief Ben White and his crew are bhind on their tree pruning, he said last tree pruning tree pru

Formal Dance To Be Held Friday

A formal introduction dance will be given by members of the Las Cresas club Friday in the Country club when guests will begin dancing at 9 o'clock to the music of Gene Lively's orchestra.

Presentation of 11 new members

will be made at 10 o'clock. Committees for dance arrange-

Bids. Quebell Nelson, Jodell Elliott. Sue Jordon; decorations, Jean Beagle, Jean Jordon, Helen Mazey; publicity, Mary Lou Mazey, Mary Jean Hoover, Mardell Hawkins. Margie Lawrence will be in charge

Those to be presented are Mary Jean Hoover, Mardell Hawkins, Mary Lou Mazey, Quebell Nelson, Jodell Elliott, Sylvia Olson, Margie Taylor, Margie Lawrence, Bunny Shelton, Sue Jordon, Helen Mazey.
All High school students are in-

Public Takes Off To See the Twins Babies can and do create lots of

excitement; just as did Mrs. C. W. Weaver's six-months-old twin babies. On a busy shopping street down-town yesterday, Fampans took a second off from their last-minute purchasing to stop and look into a big baby buggy. Catherine Lou and Wilson Arthur smiled and cooed

at an appreciative audience.

Mrs. Weaver's husband, Chief
Petty Officer Weaver is at Camp Parks, Cal., and has recently re-turned from duty with the 101st Btn stationed at Pearl Harbor, He saw his twin babies when he was home on leave when they were three

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Christmas Carols Miss Myrtle Alice Berndt became the bride of Harold Dale Kreimeyer. The ritual was read by Chaplain Warren E. Murphy of the Pampa army air field Dec. 16. Miss Berndt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berndt of Midale, Saskatchewan, Canada. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Kreimeyer of Ackley, Mrs. August Krei

Attendants were M/Sgt. and Mrs. day evening to sing Christmas

carois.

Selections included "Silent Night,"
"Noel" and "O! Little Town of
Bethlehem." Solo selections were
given by Winnie Cox.

The following girls met to go car-oling in the home of Shirley Sone, 130 Georgia: Colleen Chisholm, Winnie Cox, Shirley Sone, Martha Bissett, Zita Kennedy, Beverly Candler, Beverly Eaker, Pat Miller, Gloria Jay, Wan-da Jay, Pat O'Rourke, Louise Miller, guest, and Mrs. V. L. Boyles, spon-



By RUTH MILLETT

No war wife should be taken schools. ompletely by surprise if her husband comes home to her a changed person. She is being educated to expect that he will be a different person from the man who left her. But are the men being prepared for the fact that their wives won't be exactly the same persons they once were?

They should be. For the women are changing, too. Not from any deliberate desire to change—but because they must, in order to stand on their own feet and to meet the challenge of loneliness and constant, though hidden, worry. Many a wife has found a new

independence in an outside job. Many a wife, secluded for years socially because her husband always wanted to stay at home in the evening, has turned into an extreme-

ly social person.

Many a wife who used to lean
on her husband for all decisions
can now make up her mind as quickly and as emphatically as the man whose nod or frown once rul-

ed her life.

Many a woman who would have sworn she couldn't get along without her husband has found that she can. And many a woman who once meekly put up with a hard-to-please husband's whims and spent her life trying to make his life nooth has learned what peace is

Almost all of those women don't ask much more of life than to bring their husbands safely home to them. But when their men do come back they are going to have some surprises in store for them. For war—that leaves women alone—changes them. And if men aren't warned of that fact in advance many of them are going to think they have come home to strangers.

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tained employes of Levine's depart-ment store and their guests at a dinner-dance given Tuesday night at the Southern club which was reserved for the occasion. Approximately 100 guests and employes at-The hall was decorated in keeping

with the Christmas season and din-ner tables, placed in the shape of a horseshoe, held Yule decorations and chrysanthemums.

Barbecued ribs, baked beans, potato salad, olives and pickles composite the salad of the dispersion of the salad salad

LeFors School Is Given Membership State Committee The LeFors High school has, for

the tenth year, been awarded mem-bership in the Southern Association of Colleges, and Secondary Schools, according to a letter recently received by E. R. Reeves, superintendent of LeFors school.

The letter reads in part, "Your

High school was recommended for membership in the association for the current year in that your school passed the review of the committee without a single adverse criticism. Your excellent showing is outstanding and emphasizes the constructive educational program and the leadership in charge of your public



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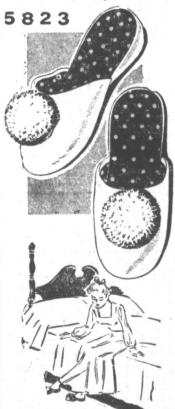
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Committee Asked To Meet with Officials

The aviation committee of the chamber of commerce is requested by Mrs. Clotille Thompson, acting manager, to plan to attend the meeting of the county commissioners in Judge Sherman White's fice Friday, Dec. 22, at 10 a.m. Any other person interested in the municipal airport is invited to come to the session

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White Deer High

ime, and the high school chorus, companied by Phyllis Shuman, trich coast" because the Indians trysene Cox portrayed the Angel; wore jewelry.

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Columbus called Costa Rica the Attending were Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, Mrs. Mamie C. Hartgraves, Mrs. T. B. Solomon, Mrs. Tom Lane, Mrs. these weeks.

Mary Lou Skaggs, Mary; Billy Philips, Joseph; Tom Horn, Herod; and Jackie Awtrey, the Innkeeper.

The acenes included the Prophecy, The Annunciation, The End of a Journey, The Proclamation, King Herod's Court, The Manger, and All Ye Faithful, or the coming of all nations to pay tribute to the Christ.

One unusual scene was the ap-

WHITE DEER, Dec. 21—Unusual control of the angels to the shepinghting effects, stage settings, elalighting effects, stage settings, elalighting created a realistic cloud eflighting created a realistic cloud ef-

lighting effects, stage settings, elaborate costumes, and excellent music made the Christmas program, "And So They Came to Bethlehem," presented Monday evening by the grade and high schools, one of the most effective productions ever seen in White Deer.

As Gene Roy Powers read the story of the birth of Christ, beginning with the prophecy of Isaiah, the ingrade school pupils set the pantomime, and the high school chorus, accompanied by Phyllis Shuman, furnished the background music.

Tysene Cox portrayed the Angel;

lierds on the hills of Judea Special lighting created a realistic cloud effective production was very impressive.

Principal Fred Mullings was in charge of the lighting; Misses Sibyl McCall and Mary Lee Davis directed the music; Mrs. Juno Duval and Mrs. Fred Mullings were in charge of the costuming; Misses Winifred Carroll and Mildred Cole created the stage settings, and H. M. Lane was mime, and the high school chorus, accompanied by Phyllis Shuman, furnished the background music.

Tysene Cox portrayed the Angel;

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Ph. 633.
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phano, excerent instruments viola w. wilson, 1509 Harrison, Amarillo.

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46-Miscellaneous PREWAR BICYCLE, steel

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51-Fruits, Vegetables BUY YOUR groceries, meats and fres fruits and vegetables at J. J. Gustin Montague and N. Hobart St. Christmas Specials! Plenty of oranges at \$2.95 per bushel. Those fine pre-rippened

California naval oranges, tangerines, boxed Washington State apples, Tangerines, Texas tomatoes, popcorn, carrots and everything. You will need in eats for Christmas. 414 S. Cuyler St. Day's Market. Phone 1940. We remain open late evenings and

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58-Cats, Dogs, Birds BEAUTIFUL chow puppies for sale. Ph. 321. 520 S. Hobart. COCKER PUPPIES A.K.C.; three male female, black; \$35 each. Ready now shipping, Ph. 87051, O. E. Mason, Rte. Box 411, Oklahoma City.

60—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Clean comfortable bedroom modern, gentleman only. Ph. 1109-R. 22

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"Your mother tells me she caught you smoking, and it will go easier for you if you'll tell me where you got the

82—Trailers FOR SALE—Good two wheel trailor. Phone 2149-J. 629 N. Hobart.

87—Financial

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70—Business Property Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building, Ph. 758 rick apartment house with 14 apart ents. 3 rooms with bath to each apart ent. Close in. Business brick on N. Cuy r. Business brick on South Cuyler. Als oming house with apartments, close in

63-Wunted To Rent

72—City Property FOR SALE Semi-modern 2 room house with kitchenette. Can be moved or pay \$1.00 per mo. ground rent. 413 W. Thut opposite Columbia Carbon. Specials for end of year. Lee R. Banks office 1 Nat'l Bank 4 room house on N. West St. 3 room house in Talley Add. 6 room brick house Cook-Adams. 5 room house in Talley. 6 room house N. Somerville. 9 room du-

plex, all furniture included in sale. Call 388 or 52.
FOR SALE by owner, nice four room modern house, weather stripped, hardwood floors, fenced in back yard, large garage, chicken house and pens. Furniture optional. 326 N. Wells. Ph. 2073-J. SIX ROOM modern house vacant East Browning. 4 room not modern, 3 lots, chicken yard, off pavement, vacant \$750. 8 room duplex, 1 side vacant. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Ph. 283-W. J. E. Rice end of year

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YOU'LL ALWAYS find the things you need in groceries and meats at Neel's Market corner S. Cuyler and Craven.

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Gertie Arnold, Duncan Bldg. Room 3 Telephone 758

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AUTOMOBILES By Supreme Court 80-Automobiles WILL TRADE '39 model Chev

1934 CHEVROLET motor compl radiator and 4 speed transmit 21/4 H. P., gas motor, Phone sec it 1016 W. Brown. Their reason The court for the first time laid Help Your down the principle that a labor un-ion must deal fairly with all the people it represents in bargaining with an employer.
Two decisions of the court said that a union, in bargaining for a group of employes, can not discri-minate against any of them:

 Because of race.
 Because some of them opposed Selling your car to a legitimate dealer. Put having that particular union represent the money into War This is the background: Bonds to buy a new car after "it's over,

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the national labor relations board (NLRB). is where the Supreme Court comes

The majority of railway firemen in the South are white men. Their union is the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and enginemen. Negro firemen are not permitted to join. But, having the majority approval the brotherhood represents all the firemen, white and Negro, in bargaining with the railroads.

Back in 1941, the Negroes com-plain, the brotherhood entered into an agreement that would benefit white firemen but ultimately exclude Negro fireman from employment altogether.

The Negroes fought this all the way up to the Supreme Court, complaining they had been discriminated against because of their race.

The court agreed with them and said the brotherhood must represent whites and Negroes with equal fairness.

If this happened again, the high court said, the Negroes could get an injunction in federal court and sue for damages.

The court made it pretty clear,

however, that the brotherhoods did not have to take Negroes into mem-bership, that it could choose its own Here is the second case in the ourt's decisions:
An independent union and a CIO union both sought to represent the employes in a West Virginia plant. independent won when the

workers voted.
The NLRB approved the indeper REFRIGERATOR SERVICE PHONE 364 We service all makes of com-mercial and domestic refriger-PAMPA HOME APPLIANCES

Americans In Group Found **Guilty of Black-Marketing**

By FRANK L. MARTIN NEW DELHI, Nov. 21—(Delayed) —(P)—An investigation by U. S. army authorities has resulted in court martial and arrest of scores of American service men and civilians in the past year on charges of smuggling contraband into China over the famous "hump" airline, it

over the lamous numb arme, a was learned today.

With the cooperation of British, Chinėse and Indian officials, army investigators now have largely smashed an international syndicate which for three years dealt in stolen lend-lease supplies, government property, gold currency and other goods flown into isolated and inflaion-ridden China, it was said.

The army withheld all names.
The Americans were declared mostly "small fry" in the operations—go-betweens who transported the goods under plans engineered by the syndicate, said to be made up of wealthy Chinese and Indian citi-zens and Greeks with British citi-

The inquiry was begun, one head-The inquiry was begun, one head-ouarters officer said, when it was discovered that "much of our sup-plies that took valuable space on planes were getting to the black market. In some cases bandits oper-ating in the China hills had been known to rob American army supply trucks with American pistols."
The profits of American participants in the smuggling activities were estimated to total \$4,156,000. The 300 cases involved some members of the famed "Flving Tigers," employes of the China National Airways corporation, U. S. army per-sonnel, American Red Cross workers, technical representatives of American manufacturers, and Brit-ish. Indian and Chinese and other

civilians.
Some officers of one American troop carrier squadron, including the commanding officer, were listed as having amassed an estimated \$50.000 before the authorities step-

One plane which crashed in the Burma jungle enroute to China was found overloaded with loot.

dent as the bargaining agent for all the workers. Then the independent signed a closed shop agreement with the employer. (Only members of the representative union can work in a plant where it has obtained a closed shop

agreement.)
Later, the NLRB says it discovered that the independent refused to let 43 employes who voted for the CIO union become members of the independent and worked out the closed shop agreement so those 43 would have to be fired. So the NLRB stepped in and said

considered the exclusive bargaining agent of the workers in the plant.
The company fought this up to the Supreme Court.
The court upheld the NLRB and When a union has been chosen as When a union has been chosen as bargaining representative, it be-comes the representative of all the employes, even those who voted against it, and must protect the in-Phone 303

terests of all.

The court said: "No employe can be deprived of his employment because of his prior affiliation with any particular union."

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Students Discuss WASHINGTON, Dec. 21--(AP)-The **Court Decisions** Supreme Court this week gave decisions which lawyers here consider landmarks in labor history. AUSTIN, Dec. 21-Law students at the University of Texas have con-tributed comments on recent court

> publication issued four times yearly by the School of Law. Warner T. Brock of Vernon writes a timely piece on the constitution-ality of a zoning regulation requiring landowners abutting on an airport not to build beyond a certain

height without compensation.

He suggests the purchase of an easement in the airspace, in order This is the background:

There are two big laws—the wartime war labor boa i doesn't have to be mentioned here—governing labor relations in this country:

1. The railway labor act. This covers the employes of railways and airlines. It provides for bargaining between a union—chosen by the employes—and a company.

2. The national labor relations act. This governs all other employes outside the railway and airline groups. This act is administered by the national labor relations board to preclude all the trespass and nuisance suits arising from taking-off and landing, and as an equitable adjustment of the rights and interests of landowners and airline.

Harold Pressly Jr., of Cameron, editor-in-chief of The Review, has an article on "The Right to the Assistance of Counsel Under the Federal Constitution." He also contributes a note dealing with a recent decision involving the application of the Texas Railroad commissions oil and gas Rule 27.

Other cases are reviewed by Eleato preclude all the trespass and nut-

he national labor relations board NLRB).

So much for the background. This James Sloan of Austin, Horace Neff Furton of Henderson, Robert F. Other cases are reviewed by Elea-Burton of Henderson, Robert F. Roberts of Austin, and Don Brown of Clovis, New Mexico and Austin.

Person To Sell Bond

BELLVILLE, Dec. 21—(P)—Austin county has proven to its own satisfaction and the state in general that personal solicitation is not necessary to sell war bonds.

The county war bond committee decided that newspapers and radio could easily handle the informational features of the drive and that everyone was his own best salesman. The county's quota was \$295,000 The county's quota was \$295,000 but its sales totaled \$439,081.25.

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Save with Pampa News Wantads CHANGE YOUR OIL? Refill with winter weight oil now. We are open 24 hours a day. McWilliams Service Station Phone 37 424 S. Cuyler

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

W. E. Clark. Jr., who left last Thursday for Kansas City, Missouri on account of the death of his father, W. E. Clark, Sr., will return he

Lt. (j. g.) Dudley West is home visting with his wife and baby daughter, Rustine. He had been overseas 10 months serving in the Southwest Pacific and has been in the service for two and one-hal

years.

For Sale—1 quarter H. P. and 1 third H. P. electric motor and small gasoline engine, also 15 jewel new Elgin wrist watch. 720 S. Barnes. Ph. 1128.°
CANADIAN— Miss Marilyn Hebart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fre A. Hobart is at home now from Hockaday school in Dallas. She is

freshman student at the Junior lege there.

Will party who picked up MisEnloe's family group and other pictures. Please return to Joy Enlo
at Levine's Store. They are dear

Ruth McDaris, Thomas Granths and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Granth will leave this evening for Bre enridge and Weatherford. Tes where they will visit with frier and relatives.
Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph.
2152-J.*

Miss Libby Sturgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon, is here for the holidays from Guifpark college, Gulfport, Miss. She will return January 8.

We have ladies and mens bicycles in stock, also some small prewar wheel toys. Ideal Christmas gifts. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.*

Miss Pauline Russell, Miss Adelia Jane Craig and Miss Mary Holland

Jane Craig and Miss Mary Holland are visiting with their parents in Miami during the Christmas holi-days. They are students at T. S. C. W. Mr. Yates gives quality permanents. They take. No failures,*
Miss Dona Kay Coonrod and Miss

Yam Lamberson will leave Betty Jean Lamberson will Saturday morning for Tulsa they will spend the holidays

relatives.
Courtesy Cab 24 hr. taxl. Ph. 44.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Turner, Jr.,
and sons, Don and Robert, are
spending the holidays with Mrs. spending the holidays with Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Katherine Sadler. The Turners are at home the independent union could not be in Cody, Wyo.

Dance Christmas eve. Dec. 24 at Southern club to Pinky Powell's orchestra. Admission \$1.20 per person. Party favors for all. Dance starts

relatives.

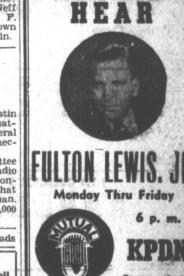
at 9 p. m.*
W. C. deCordova, Frank Perco Reno Stinson, and Sherman While returned last night from Dallas. Try Valley Ranch Sausage. Mrs. Julia Powers and daughter Helen and Josephine, of White Dare in town today visiting w

riends.
Inclosed circulating heater for sale. Like new, reasonable. Phone 2180-J.*
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thomas have as their guest through the holidays Mrs. Thomas' sister, Miss Jeta Duncan, of Dallas.

Late model refrigerator 71/2 ft. ber in excellent condition. 415 N. Wyn The Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs were tonight at 8 in front of the decisions and discussions of current legal problems in the December issue of The Texas Law Review, a carefuling caroling.
Miss Mary Lou Douglass, stude

at Hardin-Simmons university, to be in Pampa today to spend to weeks Christmas vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Do lasc. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Detwiler, 306 Foster, are the parents of a badaughter, Janice Kay. The baby w

born at Pampa hospital,







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of Cuyahoga Falls. Ohio, reached

-but Lovelace had been wedged in

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Germans Dipping

Into Gas Reserves

Near Natzviller, France, another German "horror camp" is reported to have been discovered. There, French say, 4000 men, Nazi slave laborers, were forced to repair airplane engines until their usefulness ended, then were gassed to death, cremated and their ashes sent to relatives. Photos above show, left, generator used to fill execution chamber with deadly fumes FFI men inspecting crematory furnace; and others examining urns for victims' ashes.

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

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WITH THE 2ND INFANTRY DI-VISION IN GERMANY, Dec. 7-(Delayed) (P)—It was night and the nazis even before he came overseas.

Before his regiment left the Unitabout sleeping in the cellar of an abandoned house.

Guards had been posted — but there always was the possibility that a half-page picture of him a half-page picture of him ting the groove maneuver with a Chicago lass."

moving around with a lot of note—it sounded like a whole German squad had broken in," said Pfc.

We have saddles, blankets and bridles-an ideal Christmas gift. RAY'S SHOE SHOP Wagner Woodall, Owner 309 S. Cuyle"

Hubert J. Crowley of Garden City, ing ever neared. T/5 Earl Lovelace

The men grabbed their guns and the shelter first and dived into it The men grabbed their guns and headlong. Right after him came ran outside. Reassured by their S/Sgt. Joe L. Verock of Lakeside,

"Thice a window.

"Thice was a huge pig," said Crowley. "He had wandered in and was bumping around in the dark."

Onto, was pushed and butted Love-lace forward as he tried to get in too.

After the barrage lifted next and was bumping around in the dark."

Fyt. Alton Massey of Texas (ad- so far that it took three soldiers dress not given was surprised to learn that he had annoyed the ed States, Massey copped first place in a jitterbug contest at the 'ser-vicemen's center in Chicago, in March, 1942, and Life magazine ran a half-page picture of him "cut-

Chicago lass."

Picking up a copy of a popular German magazine recently, Massey found in it a copy of the same picture with the captaio sneering at this style of "war dances" enjoyed by American soldiers.

It was a two-man race for the shallow slit trench covered with arth-and there was room for only

Both soldiers heard the distant hark of the German artillery piece firing and the sound of shells whin
"the Boche will find it difficult to keep up," an RAF officer said to-

Formerly Panhandle Lumber Co.

Big Year Being Rounded Out By **U.S.** Consumers

By MAX HALL WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—(P)-WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—(P)—American consumers are ringing up a new spending record this year.

The commerce department estimates that 97 billion dollars will have been spent for goods and services in 1944. That's six per cent bigger than last year. It's more than half again as big as 1939 spending, which totalled \$61,700,000,000.

Rising prices account for some of the increased spending, but not all. The actual quantity of goods and

the increased spending, but not all. The actual quantity of goods and services bought this year has been somewhat larger than in 1943.

Civilians spent two billion dollars more for food than they did last year, even though prices averaged slightly less than in 1943, according to the commerce department report. The consumers laid down nine per cent more money for clothes per cent more money for clothes than in 1943, but since there was a

seven per cent rise in prices, the quantity was little changed.

As for durable goods, like furniture and autos, the quantity sold was ten per cent less than last year, but consumers spent about the same for the goods, because of price rises. Furniture, especially, got more expensive, said the department, but even with higher prices less money was spent for furniture.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Man Has Major **Operation at 103**

GALVESTON, Dec. 21-(AP)-M. Hickman, 103, oldest Scottish Rite Mason in Texas, who is no novice at doing things out of the ordinary for a centenarian, had marked up another accomplishment in his record book today.

"I don't feel very hungry this morning" said Capt. Giles Gabarron, Hickman who made his first plan 220 pound, five-foot ten company commander from San Antonio, Tex. flight at Lufkin, on his 102nd birth day, underwent a major operation He waded through a plate of hot "I'm not very hungry," he said, paralyzed in both legs for many years as the result of wounds re-ceived in the civil war, he has serv-"but I guess-I can eat a few more." He finished his second helping, and then had a third.
When he finally backed away from
the table, he'd eaten 27. ed as tax collector and justice of the peace in Polk county, and also post-master at Moscow, Texas. He is the father of four living children. They are Mrs. Lulua Berg-man and M. T. Hickman, Corrigan

TWENTY-FIRST ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 21—(P)— The German air force is dipping Captured Jap Bombs Dropping on Tokyo

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 — (AP) — The Japanese now are being hit with "made in Japan" bombs. Japanese bombs captured at Tar-The world's second largest desert is Australia's "Dead Heart."

We have just received a new base bomb captured it fair forces in attacking islands in the Marianas and Marshall groups, Col. William S. McCulla, ordnance officer from Lt. Gen. Millard Harmon's command, reported today. BUY MORE AS. BEFORE

To put a crunchy and flavorsome crust on your slow baked pork, sprinkle it with caraway seeds 15 minutes before serving, turning the heat up to high as you do so.

Air Force Officers Are Given Promotion

LONDON, Dec. 21—(P)—Orvil A. Anderson, U.S. Eighth air force deputy commander of operations has MORE FLYING BOMBS

egy, make final decisions on targets

to be attacked and dispatch thousands of fighters and heavy bombers Mechanical Stork every month on missions to Ger-

Todd, 37, was born in Gonzales, Texas. He left the University of Texas, in 1924 to enter West Point. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Delivers on Time

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21-(AP)- A mechanical stork brought her and by a doctor, assisted by a nurse but it was an adopted daughter for

been promoted to major general and Walter E. Todd, deputy chief of staff for operations, has been made a brigadier general, it was announced.

With Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the Eighth, the two men map the Eighth's battle strategy, make final decisions on targets.

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> French Bread 12°

Prayer For Christmas

Not for a Merry Christmas, but for a peaceful Christmas to come. Not only for protection for my own son, but for every mother's son, of all the Allied Nations, who faces death on the battlefield to keep us free. And that we may be spared to share in the Victory and welcome them home again . . . soon.



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By EDWARD D. Ball DILLIGEN, Germany, Dec. 17— (Delayed)—(P)—From lee-crusted foxholes, a column of Doughboys has written in blood-and-fire the

Cotton Merchant Holds Key Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 - (A) -Will L. Clayton, world-known Texas cotton merchant now confirmed as an assistant secretary of state, may become the central figure in American postwar farm policies.

Clayton, whose appointment was

of President Roosevelt, will have charge of this country's economic relations with foreign countries.

As such, he will have a lot to say about foreign trade policies personal and the company commander, Capt. William Reckeweg. "After Lambright's outfit got cut to say about foreign trade policies personal and the company commander, Capt. William Reckeweg." "After Lambright's outfit got cut to say about foreign trade policies personal and the company commander, Capt. William Reckeweg." "After Lambright's outfit got cut to say about foreign trade policies personal and the company commander, capt." "After Lambright's outfit got cut." "Aft

Farm leaders expect Clayton to for administration policies place greater emphasis on more efficient and cheaper production of farm products so that farm commodities might easily find foreign outlets without the use of gov-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Conservative Claim Always Made by U. S.

MELBOURNE, Aust., Dec. 21-(A) -Doubts sometimes raised about U. S. air destruction claims were swept away by the Royal Australian air force's Air Commodore F. R. W. Scherger, who was intimately associated with the Fifth U. S. air force for two years in Australia

rse than none and more had education is worse than less.-Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president University of Chicago

CHICKENS - TURKEYS

vision, fighting on the Germans own terms in one of the Sieg-fried line's thickest pillbox belts.

"That place up there is carpeted with dead krauts," said Maj. Wil-U. S. 90th division's most stirring episode since D-day.

For 10 days and nights they fought, cut off most of the time from supplies and reinforcements.

Itam Dipuy, of Slouis Falls, S. D., who commands the 357th infantry's First battalion. "Even our cooks joined the party and disposed of four pillboxes."

ter position than we were.

"I have never seen the Germans so aggressive," said Capt.
John M. McLean, Los Angeles,
Calif. "But they lacked the finesse our boys had and we simply moved them down. Once they came over standing up and yelling 'Heil Hitler.' Again they came with their guns at port arms. I can't explain that one."

Sgt. Albert Lambright, of Amarillo, Texas, who was called from Clayton, whose appointment was the Siegfried line fight for home criticized by some warm followers leave, came in for particular praise

taining both to industrial and agri-cultural commodities. The aid couldn't make it but Lam-bright did. He and his boys practiultural commodities.

Agricultural department officials

Agricultural department officials expect Clayton to assume active with their fists when they managed to swipe a case of Heinie grenades. future farm programs.

Clayton believes in free trade. In through to get aid. He crossed and the past he often was at odds with recrossed the enemy lines every

sent one tank-supported battalion under Mai, James Spiven, Lufkin, Texas, into an attack inside Dil-lingen and Spivy's outfit rolled up the following score at a cost of one man wounded: Fifty Germans killed, 67 taken

prisoner, and /10 pillboxes, one tank and one 75-mm. gun captur-

Churchill's now famous phrase. Lt Col. Frederick Loomis of Salt Lake City, the 358th's executive officer, directed the Saar crossing

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Never Did So Few Do So Much THE PAMPA NEWS To So Many in So Little Time' THE PAMPA NEWS

THEY ARE THE TOPS ALL AROUND!



In a show geared to the wishes of bobby-sox fans, Frank Sinatra and his featured vocalist, Eileen Barton, left, have hit the jack-pot of fame. Hildegarde has hit her stride in radio with a show that transfers night club atmosphere to the air waves.

wears the comedy crown.

Friday

NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Dec. 21 — Silly, swooney and simple is the radio entertainment order of Mr. and Mrs. Average Listener, Give them a gag they can laugh at, a song they can laugh at a song the can laugh at a so

later we counted not 200-300 but 472 wrecked aircraft.

"It is always well to remember," he wrote, "that the camera cannot lie. No claim unsupported by photographs is admitted. If you have been privileged to see the photographs taken in attacks, you'll know the claims are real.

—BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

The propositions that some education is better than none and that more is better than less are highly dubious. Some bad education is worse than none, and more bad ed-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE hard-to-place accent has to peel off

A TOUGH BUSINESS

A TOUGH BUSINESS

But some of the biggest moneymakers in radio are hardly known

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MOSCOW, Dec. 21—(P)—"Amerika," a monthly magazine designed
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to acquaint the Soviet about dropjulg do numbers. Hope and his four
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Easy though it sounds, comedy is
to be the Army-Navy football game
for the morning are the res

gymnastics and stuck to a straight style, making certain that he's the

can sway to and straight from the shoulder sales talk and they'll vote you tops, as they have Bob Hope. Hildegarde and Frank Sinatra.

And catering to the armchair au-Journal, "Wings," the air commodore cuphasizes that U. S. claims always veer on the conservative side. "One often hears crifical comment on claims of aircraft destroyed in the air and on the ground or of ships sunk and damaged," he writes. "The Hollandia show was a good reply. Some 200-300 alreraft were claimed destroyed on the ground there. When we occupied the area later we counted not 200-300 but 172 wrecked aircraft.

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nillion a year and becoming the

Radio critics called Hildegarde a flop at first. She wasn't getting over the warm welcome and flirty personality that made her a hit in intimate clubs where the atmosphere was cozy.

This season her energetic man-

ager. Anna Sosenko answer—she put Hildegarde's night club on the air, atmosphere and all The studio is set with tables and Hildegard to heckle and tease

Shore, who's way up there in personality pells and record sales, and inching her way up on the air-

So you see, not so easy lie the heads that wear the radio crowns.
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Mexico Fears Flood From U. S. Markets

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21—(AP)—The national chamber of manufacturers gave out a statement to the press today in which it expressed alarm over the danger from dumping of North American products on this North American products on this market

"A great number of products are now being imported here which are manufactured in this country. The statement declared. "The economic power of the United States enables them to be produced on so great a scale that competition with them is impossible. Mexican manufacturers are threatened with ruin and our workers with unemployment."

Recalling a recent announcement by President Avila Camacho that Mexico would shortly begin to negotiate better, commercial treaties, the chamber declared that dumping "is present evil, which should be remedied immediately."
——BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Railroad Commission Files for Hearings

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 21-(/P)-The oil and gas division of the Railroad commission has announced the folwing hearings:
Jan. 2—Application of Fain and

McGaha for adoption of special rules and regulations for the Odell area surrounding their Martin No. 1 well and Summer Estate No. 1 well in Wilbarger county.

in Wilbarger county.

Jan. 3—Application of J. B. Stoddard for an increase in the allowable of his Walker and McFerron

BUY MORE AS, EEFORE— RULINGS AFFIRMED

AUSTIN, Dec. 21—(P)—The Su-preme Court togay affirmed lower court rulings against the state which had sued Alberto Balli and 250 others, claiming title to fabled

That Raise Some Time Next Year

had some reasons. The post office department opposed it, too. Before going into the reasons against, here are some of the argu-

Postman May Get

So your postman won't get a raise this Christmas. Maybe next year. But he almost had it: \$400 a year for

Just before it skipped out for Christmas last Thursday night the Senate talked about it, did nothing. put up the shutters, went home.

So in the new Congress it will have to start from scratch.

The \$400 raise would permit letter carriers and clerks to start at \$2,100 Senator Bailey (D-NC) threw the blocks on the raise this year. He

ments for the raise:
There are postoffices in 43,000 communities. The postal service has

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2!—(P)—Old Santa Claus fell on his face this time. He was pushed, The Senate

every postal worker.

The House approved the raise,

itself a raise. Two years ago Congress gave pos -BUY MORE, AS BEFOREtal workers a wartime increase of \$300 a year. This expires next June.

They worked a 48-hour week in wartime and make slightly more than straight time for each hour of overtime over 40 hours. Letter carriers have to buy their own uniforms. Untess they get a

Now there are 102,000 clerks and carriers making \$2,100. Another 19,-

permanent raise their salaries will at a 1925 level while living costs have gone far beyond that. The \$400 raise would permit letter

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over \$4.500 a year.

There are inequalities in pay-scales in the postal service. The \$400 raise wouldn't clear up all that. But it would help.

The workers most familiar to the public—inail carriers and clerks—

The workers most familiar to the public—thall carriers and clerks—tart out at \$1,700 a year.

lengthy study of postal service salaries. Within a few weeks it will have recommendations ready to give Congress.

start out at \$1,700 a year.

They get raised \$100 a year until they reach \$2,100. Then they stop. No more raises unless they moved not better-paying job through to a better-paying job through the same expected to suggest. tions are expected to suggest:
Increases of various kinds, in dif-ferent grades and for people mak-

on make between \$1,700 and \$2,100.

The last time they had a raise in their basic pay was 1925, the year in which Congress last voted there is a raise.

In this way present inequalities year in which Congress last voted there is a raise. could be smoothed out and the whole salary structure of the ser-vice made more fair to all.

An ordinary goat gives a quart of milk daily, and lives ten years.

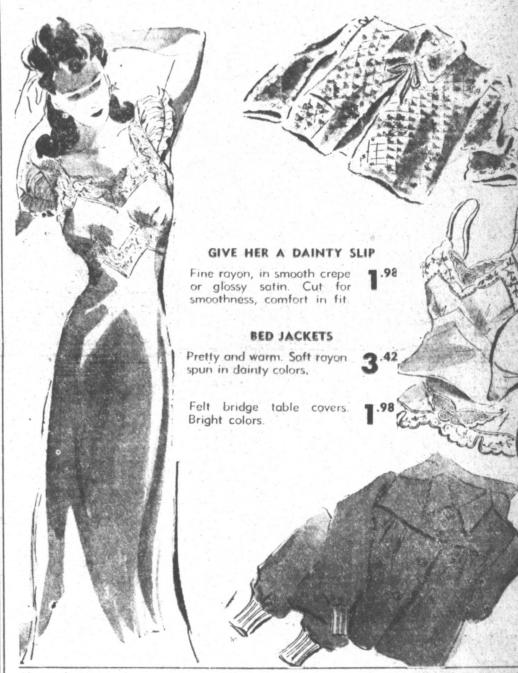
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Sports Musical Movieland

Pampa Eliminated At Fort Worth Invitation Basketball Meet, 26-22

Arlington Heights of Fort Worth, North Dallas and Springtown—remained in the running for the championship of the recreation department invitational high school basketball tourney after Wednesday's contests had eliminated all but eight teams of the original field of 22. The North Side Steers eliminated Forney, 44-22, while their cross-town rivals, Arlington Heights, turned back Amon Carter Riverside crew, 34-17. Springtown advanced by way of

a 26-24 verdict over Bowie, while North Dallas' Bulldogs beat Pampa's Harvesters 26-22.

The Harvesters, hurt by loss of some of the best men in the Panhandle's 1943 basketball, had advanced to the North Dallas game defeating Crawford and draw

ng a first-round bye.
This makes one loss against seven wins for the locals, who encountered some of the fastest competition in the state in their Dallas opponent The charges of Coach Otis Coffey have satisfied local fans of their ability to play basketball, and their after-Christmas play will be followed with great interest, it now seems

Strangler Lewis Still Wrestling

By JIMMY DONAHUE

Nea Staff Correspondent CLEVELAND, Dec. 21—While he emphatically denies the report that has retired. As a matter of fact, Headlock insists that he has just begun to wrestle. Opponents being what they are today, the most powerful man who ever came out Nekoosa, Wis., threatens to s

Lewis can still pin the Johnny.
Come-Latelys when he feels like it.
Those entertaining any lingering doubt shouldn't make public their feelings within range of Lewis' cau liflower ears. That headlock is still murderous, as your correspondent can testify from experience. My

ears are still ringing.

Lewis—real name Robert Freiderichs—weighs close to 300 pounds
now, is a marvel of stamina. His
hair is graying. He has a paunch. but still walks and acts like the champion he was when he pinned Joe Stecher in 1920 and again when he threw Dick Shikat in 1932 He has been at it since 1916.

Lewis believes that any old-timers—Frank Gotch or himself, for examples quickly dispose of any of the young upstarts who now act and go in for antics. And they would not have to specialize in a single hold such as Gotch did with the toe. Stecher with the scissors and himself the head. Earl Caddock was another who could beat all the current crop and he was the man with a mil-

Stamina, condition and knowledge would win for the old-timers, in-sists Lewis, citing his return match with Stecher in 1918. They wrestled more than five hours in Omaha without a fall. The Old Strangler would like to see some of the present ear massagers take that much

Since Pearl Harbor, Lewis has been teaching service men westling and judgo. No one knows more about either art. In company with Babe Sharkey, Milo Steinborn and Henry Piers, he toured Army camps

On five trips around the world.

boys," he says, "but don't get the idea that they can't fight. The 122 that of an American weight advantage makes all the

padded platform to his state

I'm a happy man," he explains because of that mental feeling, I ve been able to tackle the best." Strangler Lewis goes on and on

Double Anniversary To Be Christmas Day

CAMERON, Texas, Dec. 21-(P)-A double golden wedding anniversary will be celebrated here Dec. 25 by two couples who were mar-They were Milam county Judge has two 30-minute periods in which and Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp and the to demonstrate its superiority. If indge's sister and brother-in-law, it can't do it in that time, it doesn't Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Adams of deserve to win.

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celebration.

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40 Play Quarters Would Ruin Football

By HARRY GRAYSON

The manship knows better than that.

"Football reduced to so many phyference in the world " sical maneuvers would become ste-lewis attributes his longevity on recovped " warns Lou Little of Col-

Watching the clock in a close game is as thrilling to the spec-tators as it is to the players." points out Chick Mechan, the old Syracuse, New York University and Manhattan mentor heading the new Trans-America profes-

sional League. "Time, as well as timing, is the ery essence of football," stresses Lt.-Comdr. Red Strader, the former Saint Mary's stratesist who drilled the Camp Peary Pirates this fall. Western Conference advocates of the change speak of teams being left stranded on the one-yard line by the clock Well wouldn't there be just as much chance of their being left there on the 40th and final play of the hall? A team now

A number of persons who were members of the party at the double wedding in 1894 will be

ime really means.

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sical maneuvers would become ste- seaman and a navy gunner who es- that it is played with six at a time Neither was from Texas.

ties. Big tankers normally carry a Crawford 3. Guards seldom score crew of about 50. The size of the navy gun crews varies, but they Meanwhile, Burt Lieberstein says

as T-2's. These tankers, nearly 17,000 chances of beating Amarillo deadweight tons, are capable of carrying about 135,000 barrels of petroleum products.

Chain Smoker Is

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. ECCH, you cigarette fiends, you chain smokers? The invitation is from Lt. Llo

Anybody who hasn't been in a bombardier, a veteran of 50 m Anybody who hasn't been in a game with sions over Europe, convalescing at sions over Europe, convalescing at an army air force hospital here.

The SEDNSTECCH stands for So-

pork roast. Make them by adding ling of /smoking time can be achialf a teaspoon of powdered sage to any standard baking powder bis-Organizer Kisner says the doub-The smoker would smoke each half in a long holder—similar, organizer Kisner says, to the one used by

resident Roosevelt. The average smoker, he says, will

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-**Bulldogs Beat Cats**

31-12 and 12-6

BORGER, Dec. 21—The Bulldogs won again at the cage sport last night, drubbed Panhandle twice.

The "B" victory was by the low

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-SAN DIEGO, Calif...(P)—San Diegans were disappointed after they fans were disappointed after they fans on edge and all went home paid up to 29½ cents a package for smuggled popular brand cigarets which had been confiscated and were on sale at a U. S. customs auction. (Ceiling prices don't apply to these sales.)

No special tax stamps were available.

AA Semi-Finals Begin Tomorrow

By HAROLD V, RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Lufgin's pass-pitching—and catching—Panthers go to Port Arthur to-morrow to open the penultimate round of Texas schoolboy football.

The coach of the winning team probably will break all speed records getting to Dallas the next day to see San Angelo against Highland

Fort Worth the most active bidder for the big game. They believe there that chances are excellent to bag the attraction, especially if San Angelo wins over Highland Park. They figure either of the Southern brack t teams would be favorable to Fort

But for the moment all interest is on the semi-finals in which San Angelo and Lufkin will go to the

You can get six points if you Highland Park and six and a need to give seven and one-half.

believed this is a criterion of betting odds over the state. The Dallas struggle is due to attract between 15,000 and 20,000 fans. If it does it will be the third time the state play-off that the Dallas game has drawn the most fans. Seventeen thousand turned out for both the Sunset (Dallas)-Paschal (Fort Worth) and High-

and Park-Sunset contests.
Each one of the four teams in the semi-finals has won 11 games and lost one. All losses were in early season, however, and are not considered of importance in comparing the teams today.

DALLAS, Dec. 21 — (A) — Over ground New Orleans next Saturday it's a good bet one of the closest followers by radio—of the Highland Park-San Angelo schoolboy football game in Dallas will be Lt. Harry Shuford.

Lt. Shuford, now in the U. S. Naval reserve, was the star fullback of Southern Methodist university's Rose Bowl team of 1935. Nine years ago little Doak Walker wrote a school theme on a great man. He didn't pick George Washington or Abraham Lincoln be-cause his mind was on football. He chose Harry Shuford "a well-known

Doak's father, Ewell D. Walker, sent a copy of the theme to Shuford, who gave it a special place in his

Saturday Doak Walker will be the mainspring of Highland Park's footall team as it plays San Angelo in the semi-finals.

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-

Sitton's Sports Sentiments

By Eb Sitton Logical rivals for the Panhan-dle's cage honors this year seem at this time to be Pampa and Spearman. Pampa's proud deeds at the Ft. Worth tournament are related lsewhere on this page. Spearman, with 7 wins and no

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK. Dec. 21 — Other giant American tanker carrying supcoaches do not think much of the Big Ten group's proposal that the NCAA rules committee give some thought to determining the length of a game by four quarters of 40 rlays each, instead of 15-minute in-

shipping admniistration said the er well also, altho Dumas has beat-ship was believed to have been tor-en them, which, against 6 wins, gives an .857 average. Girls' bascaped the flame-covered waters and no one is center; there are that quickly surrounded the vessel, three guards and three forwards. The Spearman girls have scored

No announcement was made by as follows: Allen 73, B. Davis 61, WSA as to the number of casual- Burke 23, Porter 23, G. Davis 8,

may be as large as 30 or 40 for long, dangerous voyages. The tanker, identified as the Jacksonville, was of a class known

Canadian's Wildcat is really wild in District 2-A basketball this fall. They have played the most and apparently best in their conference, Season standing for 2-A:

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Celty MORE, AS BEFORE— Smoking Time by Cutting Cigarettes Of Games With Claude

By JOHN BOYD

pecial To The NEWS. Last Tuesday night the Panhandle Panthers basketball teams lost and won from the Claude Mustangs in the most exciting games fans had seen in a long time The girls took the court first and

average about three more hours of smoking a pack by following the Panthers found the basket to roll the score was always close until the up a score of 32 to 20. The score was a bit one-sided but the competition was keen and the game was full of thrills. Harbison led the Panther attack with 20 points. Berry and Davis, tied the scoring Claude with nine points each.

The boys took over then, and the first half was one-sided for Claude night, drubbed Panhandle twice.

The "A" game went 31-12, with
Howard high point man with 12
points, Marvel high for the losers
with 6.

The "B" victory was by the low

ore of 13-7.

The Bulldogs have won four and but they were never able to get into scoring position to tie the score be-fore the whistle blew ending the

No special tax stamps were available the cigarets will remain at the custom house.

Attack with fine plants after the Claude quintet defeated, the Panthers 33 tom house.

American Sports Will Spread in Europe By Occupation Army

aseballs on the table when the Allied nations sit down after the war to plan for a lasting peace, but it is likely that the American system of Naval Stations, Rice sports will contribute in a tangible measure to a greater understanding between nations after the war.

DALLAS, Dec. 21 — (P) —

This opinion was advanced today y Hugo Goldsmith, athletic goods nanufacturer in Cincinnati, who easons from the fact American fighting men will be playing American games on the European continent after the Hitler gang is finally licked and even the German youth will be exposed to some extent to American sports and their bene-

fits.
"During the past several years,"
Goldsmith recalled, "more than 90
per cent of athletic equipment
manufactured has gone to the Armalf if you choose Port Arthur; to ed Forces. When peace is declared ake San Angelo you must give in Europe, the Armed Forces will take San Angelo you must give in Europe, the Armed Forces will seven and to wager on Lufkin you demand even more equipment, since vast athletic programs are being planned to provide recreation for our armies of occupation that will

> tators will be for the most part natives in the land where the soldiers are stationed. The greater part of audiences will be the youth of these nations.

Goldsmith added, "that the German youth, for example, will begin to play our American games. It's too much to expect that all our games—foot-ball, basketball, baseball and other By Occupation Army

CINCINNATI, Dec. 21 — There probably won't be any footballs or is the real answer and that athletic are not just a means of preparing youth for death on a battle field BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

DALLAS, Dec. 21 — (P) — Still smarting under Tuesday's defeat, the Dallas naval air station cagers tasted sweet revenge Wednesday night in smacking the Pony quintet with a 54 to 45 defeat. Lannehan who tossed in 26 points and Martin with 16, carried the

HOUSTON, Dec. 21-(A)-The Rice Owls two-stepped their way to a 62-32 win over the Penthalon military quintet of Mexico City last night to mark up their 15th consecutive victory.

Big Bill Henry set the pace for the Owls by tossing in 21 points.

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 21-(P)—Jumping out in front after the first two minutes of play, the Corpus Christi naval air station quintet football, baseball, basketball and other American games and the spectators will be for the most part and the spectators will be specified by the spectators will be specified by the specified by the spectators will be specified by the specified by

A baseball field abandoned 20 years ago is now densely forested "It seems reasonable to assume," liberally do trees spread seeds.

All-District 3-A Team Is Selected By High School Grid Coaches

Bulldogs Take 2 More Cage Games Hard Way

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BORGER, Dec. 21—Borger's upand-coming Bulldog cagers took two
more games last night, defeating
White Deer on the Bucks' home
grounds 33-31 in the "A" game and
21-10 in the contest of "B" teams.
Paul Howard was high point man,
making 18 points for the Dogs. Bernard, 6"" Buck center, led for the losers with 12, and doubtless would have scored more except for the close guarding of Metheny, defensive

wizard.

The Borger quint is giving notice by its early season play that it will be very much in the conference BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Dick Harris Voted **2AA** Grid Standout

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 21—(P)— Dick Harris, captain and center of the Wichita Falls Covotes, 1944 district title holders, has been named the "outstanding player of District

Harris was selected by players in the district through a poll conducted by the Exchange club, which presents a trophy to the outstanding

Sammy Pierce of Vernon was secalthough no seeds were planted, so ond and Loren Ashley of Vernon,

pecial-To The NEWS
LEFORS, Dec. 21—All 3-A teams
have been selected by the coaches
of the schools of the conference, which are Memphis, LeFors, Lakeview, LeFors, Lakeview, Clarendon Shamrock, McLean, and Wheeler First team: ends, Harold Kilman Shamrock, and Alonzo Robertson Mémphis; tackles, Troy Fulle Shamrock, and Harold Burns, Wel lington; guards, James Winter, Wel-lington, and Billy Fulton, Memphis center, Quince Fulton, Wellington backs, Ernest Kendrick, Wellington I. D. Russell, Wellington, Frank Smith, Memphis, and Jack London

LeFors. Second team: ends, Ted O'Neil, Wellington, and Fred Browning, Le-Fors; tackles, Joe Page, Le-Fors, and Dan McMillan, Memphis; guards Doyle Gutherie, LeFors, and Gerald Copeland, Wellington; center, Bol Bentley, Clarendon; backs, Gilford Nolan, Shamrock, Paul Kennedy, LeFors, Dan Austin, Wellington, and Bill Reeves, McLean.

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District 2A Football Team Is Selected By Coaches In Meeting

coaches of Dist, 2-A met at Canadian last Monday night and seected the All-District Team for 1914. Those attending the meeting were Coaches Walker of Phillips, Douglass of Canadian, McDaniel of Panhandle, Cox of White Deer and Slack of Perryton. Each coach submitted names of prospective players and following a discussion of each one a first team was selected to represent the All-District as follows: Ends; Glenn Hopper, Phillips, 165 and Garland Durham, Canadian, 165; Tackles: Chas. Peckinpaugh, Perryton, 185 and Clinton Williams, Phillips, 174; Guards: Martin Vance, Panhandle, 160 and Jesus Lopez, 160, White Deer: Center: Howard Pruitt, Panhandle 155. Backs chosen for the first team were Lalicker, Canadian, 160: Jack Delameter, Phillips 150; Willie Urbancyzk, White Deer, 160, and Hubert Marvel, Panhandle, 160.

guards, i Gerald ter, Bob Gilford Cennedy, ton, and

ver.

Hopper of Phillips and Durham of respectively due to the fact that there were four very good centers

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CANADIAN, Dec. 21 - The ion of the coaches that these boys were All-District caliber and so they were placed at ends. There was a good crop of backs in the district continued their winning streak by this year also and of the twenty defeating the Persyton Rangers two men suggested eight of them were backs.

The second team for the District vas composed of Harold Curnutt, Canadian, 165 and Travis Davis, Phillips. 158 at ends. The tackles were Billy Shurely, White Deer 165, and Wilbur Smith, Phillips 175. Guards were Earl Burum, Panhandle, 175 and Dwayne Trosper, Perryton, 155. The center for the second team was Dean Lassiter, White Deer, 150. The second team backs were Tom Hopkins, Canadian. 155; Jack Page, White Deer, 130; A. C. Towe, Panhandle, 160; and Delos Pugh, Perryton, 155.

Repeaters from lasts years All- PERRYTON (21) District selections include Durham of Canadian, Lalicker of Canadian, Urbancyzk, of White Deer. Boys on the two teams that will return for another season of competition are Harold Curnutt of Canadian, Tom

and also to Paintandie by one point in a game that several sports scrib-es called some of the best football in the Panhandle this fall. Next year will see strong teams again as most of the member schools h which to build other good teams Save with Pampa News Wants

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Spearman Winning Streak Keeps Lengthening Onward

SPEARMAN, Dec. 21—The Spear-Rangy Porker Quint night before last in the Lynx gymnasium by the score of 44-21. The local five had control of the game from start to finish with Narrel Wilson being the big gun for the night in the scoring department. The Rangers were completely outattack given by the "Winning Five" Box score:

SPEARMAN (44)

another season of Canadian, Tom Harold Curnutt of Canadian, Tom Hopkins of Canadian, Billy Shurley of White Deer, and A. C. Towe of Panhandle.

Panhandle.

Flowers g

The local sextette got back on the winning road last Monday night by giving the Gruver aggregation a 35-13 defeat. The Lynxettes got willing in the first quarter and the whitelest whistless the state of the control of of th The past season saw four of the strongest teams ever to represent Dist. 2A in a single season: Phillips, Panhandle, Whitedeer and Canadian. Perryton was a team stubborn on defense and was never beaten to rack up 20 points while the Grunally hadiy. Canadian who finished really badly. Canadian who finished next to last in the conference standings lost to Panhandle by one point steep lost to Panhandle by one point steep lost to Panhandle by one point steep lost the Gruto rack up 20 points while the Grutorack up 20 points whi Sisters played heads up ball for the

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	R. Holt g	0	0	1	
	E. Holt g	0	0	1	

Ladies Make It 3 Shutouts Again

three series of bowling games went in clean sweeps. Last night it was in the Ladies' league. And since only three matches took place in that six-team league, that made it veterans

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G. A. C. 21 21 H. P. A. 12 30 BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Joe Routi's Death Mourned in Aggieland

CCLLEGE STATION, Tex., Dec 21—(P)—Aggieland today mourned the death of another of its athletic stalwarts—Joe Routt, who was the first All-America football player at

was notified at Brenham yesterday. It was in 1936 that Routt was selected as All-America guard and he repeated in 1937, his senior year.

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE

Pro Baseballer Is Cage Amateur

NEW YORK, Dec. 21-(AP)-Warime eligibility rules will give New twist Dec. 28 when Howie "Stretch' Schultz, Brooklyn Dodgers' first baseman, appears at Madison Square Garden in the basketball toggery of Hamiline university.

Schultz' education was interrupted by the war and he is finishing up at Hamline in St. Paul, his old home town. The huge Dodgers' pro baseball career goes not affect his college eligibility so he will be at center against City college.

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DON'T FORGET



Corporal Wanted Tomatoes, But He * Is Southwest Choice By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Received More

By HAL BOYLE
WITH THE AMERICAN SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION IN GER-MANY—(P)—Dec. 9—(Delayed)—It all started in a tomato patch.

The brawny artillery corporal on-

toes—but one thing led to another and before he was through he had

achine guns, and a heavy enemy

toes I can, too," he said.

that flak gun instead?

And he did. He wormed forward, picked what he wanted and got

Las Cruces, N. M.
As Martino started to crawl back

pick some more, Hightower call-i jokingly "why can't you get

placement. This wall had blocked the

Martino took a chance. He rolled length of abandoned tile pipe

across highway. A rattling burst of enemy bullets and flak shattered

One of Martino's helpers then deided to drop out of the party. Martino and his remaining com-

rade dashed quickly across the road

nd plunged into the ditch before

Martino landed in a mine field nd one mine exploded.
"It just threw some dirt over me,"

But that experience convinced the

He sighted his first nazi soldier

near the gun emplacement. He was 50 yards away. Martino had only a German pistol, and that was a risky range. So when he found

dead German in a ditch, he took

"I was lucky-it was loaded," said

pins and dropped the grenades on the enemy gun crews, killing two

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—(AP)—Willie Mosconi, world pocket billiards champion, could clinch his non-title match with Ralph Greenleaf today

by winning both afternoon and evening matches. Mosconi holds a 5-2

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The nazis had enough of this wild

ther soldier it was useless to try go on. He stayed in the ditch.

Martino said.

enemy could cut loose again

And Joseph Martino did it all *

(P) Newsfeatures
DALLAS -- The Arkansas Razoracks are in the familiar role of

favorites in the Southwest Conference basketball. Few years have found them otherwise and seldom have the giants of the Ozarks dis-This time Dr. Eugene Lambert comes up with one of the tallest toes—but one thing led to another teams ever seen in these parts—a and before he was through he had quintet that averages 6 feet 5. And knocked out a nazi pillbox, two

t is loaded with experience packs points to a tough schedule ers, in addition to a jaunt through the East where Arkansas plays school football and drive a truck Pittsburgh Teachers, City College of back in New Haven, Conn., was New York and Westminster at New

And that's not discussing the situ- Heart. ation that prevails inside the con-ference where Southern Methodist boasts the same number of letter-men as Arkansas, and Rice still has giant Bill Henry, the circuit's all-time scoring champion. try soldiers held up by Germans defending the pillbox strongpoint. me scoring champion.

Arkansas has its tallest player in Arkansas has its tallest player in Nearby, a lone civilian, calmly pick-

history—Center George Kok, who ed tomatoes, oblivious of personal measures 6 feet 10. All-Conference Bill Flynt and Mike Schumchyk are Martino could stand it no longer: the guards and Melvin McGaha and Frank Schumchyk are back at for-Earl Wheeler and Charley Jolliff are other returning letterback safely. Waiting for him with a grin was the battalion command-er, Lt. Col. John M. Hightower, men. And Arkansas has some very

promising new material.
"We play the four normally tough teams (Rice Texas Southern Methand Texas Christian) away from home this year, while the usu- to ally easier ones we have at home," comments Dr. Lambert. However, he figures Arkansas will be as good as last year when it tied Rice for the championship "if we keep our present personnel."

Rice has three lettermen, including the 6-foot-8 Henry one of the

ing the 6-foot-8 Henry, one of the hardest men to guard this confer-ence has ever seen. Grover Noonan and Tommy Roach are the other-veterans and among the newcomers is Dick Wehr, 6 feet 3, who played freshman basketball at Ohio State. Coach Joe Davis considers Dan For the second consecutive night, Davenport, also 6 foot 8, a strong

Southern Methodist picked up a couple of good men from other con-ference schools to bring its list of that six-team league, that made it veterans to six. Kelly Avery transferred from Baylor, and Neill Mc-Farland from Texas Christian. S.M.U. already has lettermen Denbut nothing has been announced about it. Harry Teal, Scott Ernest and Bob

ed in the best series score, 2062 and best game, 721. Ina Petrie had high individual game with 176, and Helen Brake the best individual and the Longhorns also picked up the control of the complexity who played part of Romert Summers, lanky center Stan Graner, who played part of last season for Southern Methodist. Bob Clearly is back and Texas also looks to Bernie Fitzgerald, formerly of Baylor, as a probable starter. Coach Billy Gilstrap found some promising men among naval trans-

shows only one-Marlin Hicks—while Texas A & M turns up with two, Charley and Joe Atlas Coast and Joe Atlas. Coach Manning Smith of Texas A & M says he has a dozen or so good prospects from the football team. "All of them are better basketball players than we had last season," Smith adds.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Men Back Home To Tell Story

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21—(A) —

Five enlisted men of the first army are here corrying out personal arm army the area out shouting "Kamerad." Moving up now, the Americans took 20 more prisoners and moured up the area are here carrying out personal or-ders from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenexas A & M. hower—to tell the people in our Routt, a captain who commanded own words the seriousness of the an infantry company, was killed in action in Europe Dec. 10, his widow was notified at Brankon with substitute action and the seriousness of the war." The men, appearing in this area as guests of the Sunflower Ordnance plant at De Soto, Kans., were among the twenty-seven soldiers chosen by General Eisenhower to return from the Western front and describe the critical ammuni-

tion shortage. "I don't know whether the counteroffensive has hit our division or not," S/Sgt. Edward R. Bearden, Waco, Texas, said, "but I do know into cold water. Let it cool first, it takes about three times as much then soak before washing. ammunition to stop a counteroffensive as it does to assault."

"My gun fired a 95-pound shell ten miles," Sergeant Bearden said.
"What people don't seem to understand is the tremendous amount needed to finish the job. When we ran into the Siegfried fortifica-tions, it would take twenty rounds to tear up pillboxes. I've seen our shells get direct hits and merely knock out a small chunk of concrete.

The group had advanced as far as Stolberg, Germany, when they were chosen to return to the states. Cpl. Carnell C. Dobbs, Hanson, Okla., one of the five, captured forty-three prisoners single-handed in France.

Tomorrow and Friday they will be at the Sunflower plant and at Lawrence, Kans.

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE

ODT Urges Freight Movement as Usual

DALLAS, Dec. 21-(A)-The office of defense transportation said yesterday that any slowing up in unloading of freight cars during Christmas holidays would delay seriously shipments of food, cloth-

ing, guns, tanks and shells need-KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21—(P)— E. O. Walker, Dallas district rail director of ODT, said "unloading of freight cars is urged on the Sat urday and Sunday preceding Christmas day, to be resumed promptly

mas day, to be resumed promptly
the morning of Tuesday, Dec. 26.
"We are asking executives of
mercantile and industrial plants,
who plan to close for Christmas
and New Years day, to keep at
work a skeleton staff large enough
to receive incoming freight."

Houston Speaker

Warns of Future

HOUSTON, Dec. 21—(R)—Seven to ten million new jobs above the number available in 1940 must be provided for the postwar period by

private enterprise, Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the National Committee of the National



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Mr. MacLeish's Prescription

Archibald MacLeish, generally conceded to be a good poet and a good Librarian of Congress, has not had a very distinguished career in government. As head of the pre-OWI Office of Facts and Figures he was more inclined to persuade than to inform-a natural enough mistake for a poet to make, but scarcely a recommendation for a purely factual job.

Now Mr. MacLeish has been nominated for assistant secretary of state in charge of cultural relations. It sounds like a good job for him. But the Senate has held up confirmation of his nomination, with those of other assistant secretary candidates pending some deep and earnest dis-

It may be that Mr. MacLeish's poetic profession, together with his OFF record, will not prejudice the Senate in his favor. But before they judge him too harshly we would nend to the practical statesmen a recent prose article by the poet-librarian. And though it's probably no inducement, we will agree to read the whole article if the Senators will do the same.

The piece is titled "Humanism and the Belief in Man." And quoted samples of it in the newspapers would indicate that Mr. MacLeish has said something quite appropriate to the times and his prospective new job.

Humanism is a loose and in clusive term, but Mr. MacLeish's definition of his own particular brand seems to be summed up thus. 'It is necessary to believe in man. not only as the Christians believed in man, out of pity, or as the democrats believe in man, out of lovalty but also as the Greeks believed in man, out of pride.' Certainly that prescription should

suit the world's needs in the immediate postwar years. War makes to believe in man out of pride in spite of the multitude of heroic acts that it calls forth. It brutalizes him, strips away his civilization, and squanders his life with cruel prodigality. It is necessary after every war to ennoble man anew, to restore his faith in his leadership, to believe that from a lesson of degradation has come concept of decency and dig-

That did not happen after the last war, and there are symptoms that it might not happen after this one. We should like to see Mr. Mac-Leish take his idea of "democratic humanism" into the State Department and see if perhaps it might catch on internationally.

For our future depends upon dipnacy, a remote region in which the common people have difficulty in making themselves heard-even democracy. It is in that region that the change must occur It is no good our deluding ourselves into thinking that the world is going to be made better by a lot of new in

Our salvation lies not in plastics but in ethics, and ethics in the highest reaches of government.

The Nation's Press

A SUPER WPA? (The Chicago Tribune)

In its dying days the 78th con-

gress has occupied itself with try-ing to provide the New Deal with a backlog of federal-made pro-jects to be embarked upon when the war is over. The house has passed a federal aid road bill calling for the expenditure of 1 bil-lion 6.3 million dollars. The senate has passed a billion dollar flood control measure. Also hanging fire is a rivers and harbors bill callg for equally vast expenditures. While Mr. Roosevelt talks about

60 million jobs after the war, supporters in congress provide the interpretation that the country is going back to the WPA. It will be bigger WPA, with a liberal admixture of pork, but the principle remains the same. Government is to plan the work and finance the pay rolls. Recovery remains as distant a dream as it always has been under the New Deal. The leaves to be raked will be a little bigger, A few voices have been raised

congress against this resumption of deficit spending, but the New Deal majority has paid no heed. Rep. Frederick C. Smith of Ohio aid that the approach being taken by congress is defeatist, because it shows a profound lack of faith in the ability of our enterprise system to function normally, and that made work will only encourage unemployment. "It opens the way," he said, "to unleashing the thousand and one other New Deal schemes for providing governmentmade work that have long been hatched out and are waiting to be

sprung upon congress."
Federal works and expenditures were given a long trial by the New Deal as a means of beating the depression, and the only thing the experiment proved was that when the works were built and the money spent it was neecssary to plan still more projects and appropriate still more money, for nothing had been permanently accomed and unemployment levels were just where they were before, lower. The danger of these

CHICAGO, (A)-Corp. Joseph Au-

relio's army pay is going to be boost-ed more than he expected. Aurelio was given a five-day emer-Aurelio was given a five-day emergency furlough after his wife gave birth to twins, a boy and girl. Now he ranks as one of the army's highest paid corporals, the new arrivals increasing his family to pine child-ren and hiking his allowance to widespread war weariness in the enemy camp.—Goebbels.

The Allies have once more fixed over-optimistic victory dates. We here the domed to distribute the form of a Missouri Valley Authority, as the executive department of the government it would probably be damned as "more new deal planning," state socialism, or worse. But as the idea originates in Control of goods and services—must be 200 billion dollars a year.



Authority turns men's heads. Human nature changes very little if at all Bigots and despots are

guided by no rule but expedience They govern for their own advantage, to grab and hold power. I saw it at its worst during eleven years under the war lords of South China. The rule applies to mortals of every race and station. It applied to King Saul, the Lord's Annointed: no less to the modern heathen, Hirohito. We are protected from it in America, not by

Framers of the American Contitution laid a foundation solid enough to support a government by the people, a representative government in which the repreentatives are accountable directly to the people who elect them. They were wise pioneers. knew human nature as well as theory of government. They knew how soon power runs to tyrany when not held in check. PILLARS OF FREEDOM

While the United States retains constitutional government it is keeping all the pillars of human freedom on which our liberty rests. Under our Constitution you can't make me worship a god I do not trust; you have to convert me. You can't make me buy something I don't want; you have to sell me You can't make anybody shut-up until you prove that he is lying. No system was ever devised by nortal mind that had no flaws, Many a falsehood has been proclaimed under the cloak of free Many a crime has been ommitted in the name of religion. Many a pirate has sailed the open seas of free trade. Neverthe ess, for all their abuses, religious liberty, free speech and open com petition are still essential parts of human freedom.

INTEGRAL LIBERTIES

"Why," someone has asked, "do you defend free faith and free speech when only free enterprise is under attack?" Here's why: they are all one. Take from a common man his right to own omething and before long he will be ready to kiss a gangster's hand for a loaf of bread to feed his hungry children. Too soon then will people be hiding in caves to pray as they did in the dark ages. There is a danger. Rulings by appointed bureaus and commis having no constitutional stability, may be greatly prejudiced by the local interests or personal whims of the bureau. They may be as dictatorial as any edict from the lips of an African chief or proclamation sealed in perfumed wax with the signet ring of a Sultan. Written laws, made by the representatives of the en-

might occasionally appear, are on a far more substantial basis. AMERICA'S SECRET

Several foreign countries have more natural resources than have been found in America. But they are poor countries because they have never been developed. It is not a matter of ignorance. have intelligent people and shrewd technicians. But many of their best minds come to live in Amer-ica. Why? Under our Constitution they can use their talents and he well paid for their work.

ire nation, however unwise they

In America, rulers are actually public servants. Their records are who choose them. On election day they are re-engaged or dismissed. Scalawage hold office sometimes but no tyrant has ever ruled us. But mark this: Our freedom is not ome mysterious acid in American Without representative, constitutional government, anything can happen here. Let us be sure that rule by bureaus ends when the war ends.

schemes was that they followed the philosophy of making government the employer and destroying the normal social function of providing employment thru private enterprise. Somebody, of course, had to pay the bill.

Heavy taxes necessary to sustain government spending are derived thru high taxes upon the private citizen and industry alike. The cit-izen is left with little or no savings which he can venture to invest and thus make jobs for others, and the taxes taken from industry prevent expansion which will provide new jobs. The final effect of any government spending program thus is to force a contraction of private enterprise, with a resultant loss of jobs. Either the government makes the work, in which event it is only temporary and at relatively ow wages, or industry makes it, in which case it is likely to be per manent and at comparatively high

At the close of the war the national debt will stand at about 300 billion dollars. The carrying charges may be about 9 billion dollars a year on a debt of this size. The federal government, even if it were much more economical than it has been under the New Deal, will probably be unable to run on less than 7 or 8 billion dollars a year. Add to these tax charges the requirements of state and municipal governments, and from 22 to cents will be taken out of

every earned dollar. But the process does not end there. Every time the New Deal earmarks another billion or two for made work it cuts further into the capacity to save, which is translated into risk capital, which makes jobs, and into purchasing power, which maintains them. This is a queer way to go about providunless-and it's hardly a guessmillions upon millions of them are to be in some glorified WPA, with policy of deficit a permanent

spending and a permanent depression. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-The Allies have once more fixed speech. The Master's Voice (Transcribed)



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

will write off approximately fifty billion dollars in lend-lease advances to Russia and Britain in return billion bucks for the reasons outlinger from the reasons outlings to the reasons outling the results of the reasons outlings to the reasons ces to Russia and Britain in return ed above. for their resistance to Hitler before this country was dragged into the conflict through the Pearl Harbor doorway. This sum will be in addition to the two hundred fifty billion we shall have spent directly in the

Prospective cancellation of past and future lend-lease loans to our major Allies will be justified on the ground that it may lead them, particularly the Kremlin, to join us in the final clash with Japan after Germany has been crushed.

Continued aid to London and Moscow will enable the British and the Russians to shift to a partial peace-time economy simultaneously with into large-scale manufacture first, and capture foreign markets where the empire was once predominant.

The proposal's principal merit, in the eyes of its sponsors, is that it his powerful Red army in the Far East. There has been some diplo-matic suspicion that he may hold East. There has been some diplomatic suspicion that he may hold aloof from the final Pacific phase, hoping that England and the United States would exhaust themselves in this campaign. He would then meet us on more equal terms at the peace table.

Industrial sections like Connecticut, "Hollywood," he said, "is a tow old-timers and good-timers." Delaware, West Verginia, Chicago, "Hollywood," he said, "is a tow old-timers and good-timers." McCrea looked up. "Yes," said Crea, "and two-timers." Capitol Hill leaders now agree with the La Follette thesis. But so the peace with the La Follette thesis. But so If Dorothy Lamour's husban settle of the said, "is a tow old-timers and good-timers." McCrea looked up. "Yes," said Crea, "and two-timers."

us both blood and treasure.

EQUIPMENT-The formula for wiping the monetary value of lend-lease contributions off the books can be framed simply, once the policymakers reach a final decision to this effect.

Under the most popular scheme, the United States would cancel all coupment which has been destroyed in convoy, in battle or as a resul of general wastage in connection with naval or military operations In this category would be munitions food, clothing, housing facilities docks, trucks etc. It is estimated that almost forty billion could be liquidated by this arrangement.

Another kind of aid, however-in form of machine tools, heavy machinery, civilian trucks, jeeps, nuge stocks of metals and oilwill be of enduring value to the rep cipients. In Russia's most desperate days, for instance, we transplanted whole factories to that beleagured

The value of these facilities is put at approximately eight billion dol-lars. The United States has retained ownership of this property, and can bring it back when it is no longer needed for war purposes. But there will be such a surphis of these things here that a settlement of this nature seems improbable.

It is possible that, for these permanent installations, London and Moscow may agree to pay us about two or three billion dollars over a

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Congress as new legislation.

stead, it has been merely transmit-

Washington Correspondent Establishment of what might be

that the minority has small chance of increasing its present membership of a hundred ninety unless it can counteract the opposition's appeal to labor, the middle class—especially

long term of years. But postwar ex-

change complexities, as well as tar-

REPUBLICANS—Charles Marion

of the few in Washington who had

forecast that his party would lose House seats in the last election. Fel-

low G. O. P.-ers anticipated a slight gain, even though President Roose-

velt romped through the national

Now he brings forward the theory

the white collar worker—domestics etc. The G. O. P., he believes, can ourselves. 10 Downing Street has already expressed fear that our greater resources may permit us to swing areas, but its control stops at the The republicans, for instance, lost twenty-two seats in the lower cham-ber on November 7. Except for four.

the eyes of its sponsors, is that it defeats which occurred in out-city yells: may lead Stalin to give us airfields districts, the rest of the casualties tures." may lead Stalin to give us airfields from which we can bomb Japanese centers, even if he does not employ his powerful Red army in the Far industrial sections like Connecticut, on the set of "The Virginian." The majority of the losses were in industrial sections like Connecticut, on the set of "The Virginian." When the set of "The Virginian." Hollywood," he said, "is a town of good-timers." Joel

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BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

UFFILE LAI

Employment Manager-So you wan job as accountant? Your applica-on here has considerable data, but like to hear a little more about you

Job Applicant-That I shall be glad o Some time ago I asked my ri to keep accounts of the house-old for a 30-day tria! period, At the end of that time I sat down with he accounts and in 20 minutes found out how much we owed the butcher

Employment Manager-Just put our hat on the rack. Your desk is ight over there in the corner. Customer-I wish to try on that

ss in the window. Clerk-Sorry, but you'll have to use

This is a story about a super-alesman. He was selling milking achines and called on a farmer who owned only one cow. Before he left he had sold the man two milking ten the cow as down

CONGRESS HAS A PLAN FOR JOBS

tee are Vice President-elect Harry year should show the prospective S. Thurman of Missouri and Chapton total gross national product at 170

ted to Congress without recommendation or commitment, to stimulate discussion. It should do that, for the bill is revolutionary in character and goes far beyond anything yet presented.

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problem of full employment and sion a "national budget." This naproviding 60 million jobs is put tional budget is not the regular forward in a year-end report just budget of the federal government als, this would be a budget for the

issued by the Senate's military affairs subcommittee on war contracts, economy of private business plus transmitted to Congress as a fiscal

chairmanned by Sen. James E. Mur- state, local and federal governments. policy for the ensuing year. Con-

of Montana. Now suppose the President's na- gress might change it all around tional budget message for a coming pooh-poohing the idea of 10 bil-

man Revercomb of West Virginia. The report is the work of the committee's staff, headed by Bertram B. tures, 20 billion dollars business with better business sion on what the national economy

Bross. Capital investments, 10 billion dol-should be to keep the citizenry em-While the proposal is presented in lars state and local government ex-ployed and, if possible, happy.

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in his Chicago campaign dollars a year by increasing mini-h. If a proposal of this kind were mum wages to 60 cents an hour; made by the executive department

Congress without recom- still be 30 billion dollars short of were necessary to make up for busi-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Jim, you may remember, is the fellow who sold an ice box to an nified? Eskimo, found a needle in a hav-Eskimo, found a needle in a hay-stack and recently changed horses in the middle of Truckee river.

When he turned movie actor the

Wassail bowl, will you know what When he turned movie actor the other day Jim just had to do someabout the little-ham-ineverybody business.

So he dressed up as ham actor (hat and cape courtesy of RKO wardrobe department), went to Ciro's restaurant where there's always plenty of ham on the dance floor and in the kitchen and pro-ceeded to eat up all the ham in the place—23 pounds of cold baked ham. Claus in the Netherlands, what kind of costume would you wear? floor and in the kitchen and pro-ceeded to eat up all the ham in the 8. If you were playing Santa Chef Gabriel Ane and Manager
H. D. Hover, who said it was all
on the house, didn't look unhappy
on the house, didn't look unhappy
can Santa use, in addition to a until Jim started on the 18th pound. Then Hover frantically whispered "See if he'll switch to veal. It's

Jim finally said he had enough. He felt good, he said. Someone at a nearby table ordered Jim Moran a ham sandwich. Jim GENEROUS SAM

Talking about his new movie, "Wonder Man," Samuel Goldwyn a friend: "I don't want to of the Nativity. make any money on this picture. It's so funny I just want everybody in log was the chief emblem of the the United States to see it."

Marie Wilson found her 10-year-LOANS — Congressional circles have been stirred by apparently reliable reports that the United States will write off approximately fifty we will the control of the likely that we will the control of the likely that will "I'm practicing," the 10-year-Promiscuous traveling gets a cel-

luloid rebuke in a new cartoon, "Jerky Turkey." Pilgrims are greet-La Follette, Progressive republican from Evansville, Indiana, was one of the few in Washington

n 'The Spanish Man" a press agent xpecting to become a papa. the baby due?" Slezak said in a ouple of months. "Hmmm," said the p. a. unhappily, "see if you one of the winter months can tie it in with the premiere of took pity on three daughters of an

Kitty Carlisle may be Bing Crospy's co-star in "Blue Skies." They appeared together several years ago Nicholas day (Dec. 6) originated. "She Loves Me Not." Street snapshot: A photographer rying to snap a photo of Garbo

eaving a night club. When she tries to cover her face, the photographer vells: "Hey, you oughta be in pic-

McCrea looked up. "Yes," said Mc-

The orchestral accompaniment will be dubbed in, if the musicians can find the key.

Sign in a Hollywood Blvd. millin-

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Pope Will Speak

Christmas Eve

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 21—(P)— Fope Pius XII will make his annual Christmas broadcast Sunday, Dec. 24, at 1:15 p.m. (7:15 a.m. CWT) the vetican has announced. The address will be delivered over the Vatican radio in Italian and

subsequently rebroadcast in other languages. -BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-Salvaged Materials

Are Still Needed WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 - (P) Tin can salvage may have to be continued for a time after peace omes, while demand for waste pa-

defeated. Predicting this today, the office of war information said also that the salvage drives for used fats and iron and steel are also "still far

A NATIONAL BUDGET

With these two basic figures established, the bill would require the which the government eventually

will remain high until Japan

from finished.

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federal government was supposed to

than that.

borrow and spend whatever sums

This isn't a new economy that i

proposed, but a new politics. It

proposes to raise private invest-ments to the highest possible levels.

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Christmas customs backwards and forward—but did you ever stop to think about the why of all the a little ham, they say, in everybody, But how much? Enter Jim Moran, think about the why of all the who just conducted Hollywood's merry holiday activities? Here are a few questions to test yourself: 1. When you perch precariously on a ladder hanging holly and mis-

letoe, do you know what they sig-2. Why is the Yule log tradition-

wassail means?
4. Where was Santa Claus born? 5. Are Christmas candles just lecoration, or do they mean something?

6. Where does the word Yule come from?
7. Why are gifts exchanged on

what sleigh?

10. St. Nick is sometimes called

Kris Kringle. What does the name mean?

ANSWERS

2. In the days of yore, the Yule ancient tradition that the fire on the hearth symbolized the center

of family life. 3. The expression originated in the fifth century in England when the legendary Rowena came into the presence of King Vortigern bearing a gold cup of wine, and said "Waes Hael, Hlaford Cyning."— "Be of health, good king,"

4. According to the Bible, St. Nicholas was born in the thriving port of Patara, opposite the Island of Rhodes in Lycia, an Asia Minor province of the Roman Empire. 5 Christmas candles are supposed "They tell me you're to guide the Christ child to your become a papa. When doorstep, an Austrian legend says. 6. It is believed that Yule is de-rived from an old Norse name for

7. Legend has it that St. Nicholas impoverished merchant, and sur reptitously game them dowries The date was moved to Dec. 25. 8. A long clerical robe, like

bishop's - traditional Netherlands garb for St. Nick. 9. A white horse-in Belgium and the Netherlands. 10. Kris Kringle is a corruption of the Teutonic "Christ-kindel," or "Christ-child."

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

So They Say

If we settle for anything less than a total knockout, it simply means that we have let our men down and set the stage for another war—a war their children will have to wage. — Navy Undersecretary Ralph A. Bard.

I would not like to associate myself with a partly artificial policy of dismemberment of Germany, but the deceiving experience of Versailles ought not to be repeated.
This time military disarmament must be accompanied by economic disarmament. — Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spak.

If 30 to 50 divisions of the Chines Red army could be equipped with modern armament and be given tactical and technical training American officers we could annihi late the Japanese armies in northern China. We would need the assistance of the American air force to do this job.-Gen. Chu Teh, Chinese communist army chief.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst The great German counter-offensive appears to have slackened slightly in violence today, with imnediate prospects much beclouded. That's not to say that the ultimate outcome isn't clear. The vastly superior Allied strength ensures vic-

tory in the long run. But it must be admitted that meantime many things can happen in fighting which once more has become fluid and is swirling over a battlefield that covers literally hundreds of square This giant engagement may be

the last clash of such magnitude on the Western front. It might even be decisive as regards the whole Hit-erian war. The Germans are committing their entire available strength in the West to this effort. They're going all out with manpower and material, as witness the fact that every road behind the 50-mile Nazi offensive line is jammed hub to hub with transport of all descrip-

The Germans, of course, are gambling on upsetting Eisenhower's offensive plans and so on prolonging the war with the vague hope of securing a compromise peace. They are too good soldiers to have any expectation of winning the war.
It would be absurd to make any

felt good.
herearby table ordered ham sandwich. Jim sickly. But he ate it. symbols of good luck, and from the medieval legend that all trees and the medieval legend that all trees and the medieval legend that all trees and the service of the medieval legend that all trees and the service of the medieval legend that all trees and the service of the medieval legend that all trees and the service of the medieval legend that all trees and the service of the medieval legend that all trees and the service of the medieval legend that all trees and the service of the medieval legend that all trees and the service of the medieval legend that all trees and the service of the medieval legend that all trees and the service of th line and spreading themselves all over the landscape. We are entitled to believe that General Eisenhower has a large reservoir of reserves. If he also has the necessary supplies there is always the possibility that he may turn the German advance into a terrible debacle However, while we may speculat

along this line, and even hope that the battle may take such a turn we shouldn't do any wishful thinking about the Allies being able to spring a trap on the Hitlerites. The possibility exists, but the Germans

are past masters of the art of get-ting out of traps.

A change of the foul weather which blankets the front would make a mighty difference to Eigen-

hower. A pea-soup fog has been keeping our air fleets on the ground, thereby not only depriving us of their striking power against enemy columns and supply lines, but taking away the eyes of our armies BUY MORE. AS BEFORE

Wounded Veterons Call Home-Free

TEMPLE, Dec. 21—(P)—Wound ed veterans at McCloskey genera ospital now may teleph

Gifts from individuals, groups and organizations of Texas make the possible, Brig. Gen. A. Bethea said He said major credit goes to students of Stonewall Jackson Hig school of Houston who last wee sent a check for \$1,364.08 to the fund. They had raised the r by collecting and selling waste pap

HOLD EVERYTHING



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DRUSUS and Michal stood together under the few fig trees, and approaching them Joel walked quietly. It was not in his of Flavia entered. mind to hide his presence from He put his hand roughly upon yet he was halted by her hand that reached for the Michal's cry before they saw child and she gazed at him with

reproach me!" laughter laughte 'Forever thou art mine." "Thou wert Jonathan's friend,"

thou hast forgotten the promise child?" Jonathan made to me!" She said quickly, "Drusus, thou knowest the shock that was mine her fear. when Jonathan died. Thou canst not lay upon me blame for the horror I feel near all Romans. I would not have it so, for thou

wert always kind, but I cannot yet bear that a Roman hand should touch me." Drusus was not angered at her words, Joel noted. He pleaded eloquently. "Thou shalt forget, Michal. If thou wouldst take from thy heart the horror thou insult a wife in her own home." hast hidden there—if thou wouldst let the bitter words fall now ed again. upon the cold earth here, they The ch would die unnourished and finally disappear. Michal cried sharply, "Dost thou

and cruel they are!"

The Roman looked at her anguished young face, doubting the not so. I do not follow the Roman can I serve thee if thou art not so. and cruel they are!"
The Roman looked at her anwisdom of recalling the past to practice." her. And both were unaware of He rep

In the silence that fell upon them Michal lived again the last day of life with Jonathan.

SHE stood in the stunlight and the child Malachi tumbled laugh-

ing at her feet. Her dark curls

her golden eyes wide and startled "Drusus, thou art not come to and her mouth closed upon her laughter like a red bud closing The child clung to her gown, she caught his whisper and her eyes brimmed with tears for his

she said. "Thou canst not blame ger. and looked up with that look that was so like the boyish look "Not blame thee, Michal?" he sked. "Not blame thee when his brutal question. "Who is the sick with a longing to heal his "He is my son," she answered,

her arm. "Thy child? Who is me. She had guessed his identity ow and she answered valiantly "Thou shalt forget, art trespassing? Even a Roman shaking with soundless solbling thou wouldst take must know that it is not safe to while unheard beside her the child "Who is the child?" he demand-

> The child was clinging to her and she put her free arm about him and lifted him against her while Joel watched. "Drusus,

He repeated his charge with

and the Roman released her hand, find me with Jonathan's blockleaving a red band about her upon me and horror grown wrist and a wilder fear now in among my flower her heart.

SHE could not afterward recall how it happened. Only in her ears she heard her husband's cry and saw the Roman's sword dripping red in the sunlight, and she put the child down by his father who appeared dead, and sent the Roman from her with words of loathing that were sharper than the sword he had unsheathed.

ments. "Jonathan," she said, and her eyes were pitiful, "Jonathan." Death had cleared his vision so at the last he saw her as she had always been. Her sweetness and her loving heart were evident now though he had not guessed their richness before. "Michal,"

"Malachi. Rome," he said and and her voice was steady despite her fear.

she nodded, unable to speak.
He said weakly, while His response brought the bright hands sought to stay the blood blood to her cheeks as vivid as where his fingers tightened upon of myrrh is my well beloved unto

"Dost thou not know that thou held in her own and she was Malachi screamed with fear MICHAL drew a long breath and the Roman placed an arm

shoulder, hiding his face there. she said, "I have given Malachi to "The son of my husband and my-Flavia, Canst thou not understand Michal cried sharply, Drusus? think I nourish them, Drusus? "The son of my husband and mylif I should cast them now at self," she said.
"Thou art a lovely liar," he the vows he made?"
"I would not wound thes.

"If thou wouldst serve me Toel who dared not now ad-unhurried assurance. "Thou art she said, not knowing how clearly a lovely liar. The child is Ro-she spoke and that Joel heard the

Jonathan came upon them thus, tell my husband how thou die (To Be Continued)

She knelt by Jonathan and saw that yet he lived while the quick-flow of his blood soaked his gar-

pain.

He did not speak again and when Drusus came her head was upon Jonathan's hands that she

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rom the Antique Shop, 405 S. HAVE AN appointment made for a fedgecoke, Borger, Tex.

FRIENDLY MEN'S STORE invites Pharmacy.

all the family in our and our junior shop.

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

PHOMPSON HARDWARE still has

SEE US for handmade boots. We THIS CHRISTMAS Buy War Bonds.

beautiful handkerchiefs and purses make the ideal gift for sweetheart,

HOUSE SHOES for the entire family, fur, leather and satin. A gift or other poultry from Suttle's Mar-everyone will appreciate from Lev-ket. You can select your food needs THROUGHOUT HOLIDAYS lunch everyone will appreciate from Lev-

tionary, powder, Cologne, shaving sets or fitted cases from Berry's.

WE WAVE TABLE WYLIE invites you to call gift packages. 621 S. Barnes.

WE HAVE 4 Hermes 15 jewel Swiss beautiful gowns in pastel white and movement wrist watches Special black crepes and setins at Levine's.

FOR THE GIFT of lasting beauty buy a lovely diamond at Diamond Shop on terms.

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

Christmas at imperial Beauty

MUREFEE'S SUGGEST a Jaunty

Junior suit for your daughter. The style is perfect. The price \$39.95.

Just the suit for college or office.

VISIT OUR HOME needs depart-

tion. We also have 3 heautiful electricfied lamps at \$25. Antiques, 405
S. Hedgecoke, Borger, Tex.

Shop, 214 N. Cuyler.

always depend on Berry's Phar-macy. Our gift department is full

CHOOSE THAT last minute gift from the Antique Shop. 405 S.

Wells.

CHOOSE THAT last minute gift from the Antique Shop. 405 S.

WICHENES GIFT SHOP at Borger visit Johnson Electronic Repair and Sound System, 110 East Poster, Ph. 851.

CRETNEY'S LAST minute suggestions poker chips, dominoes, games for children, baby rattlers in box lets, etc.

HAVE AN appointment made for a new permanent as part of her Christmas. A lasting gift. Elite Beauty Shop. Call 768.

SELECT TOILET articles of exquisitions of the control of the con

can shop on your lunch hour here



OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, smoking stands, beautiful lamps, pictures and if you make it a habit to leave all mirrors, bed spreads, comforts, pil-your cleaning at Burn's Cleaning fee's. THOMPSON HARDWARE still has mirrors, bed spreads, comforts, pil-plenty of lovely billfolds well made. lows and blankets make wonderful Plant.

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

Induced Bild Pampa FurFRIENDLY MEN'S STORE has that stand by, a leather jacket, from \$16.50 to \$25. Men's and boys and comfort are gifts of furniture sizes and styles.

BICYCLES HAV5 been popular for two centuries, they still or place you'll be right in sending out a new bedroom suite or living room furniture.

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BEAUTIFUL, DIN

HOME

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

GIVE YOUR child the gift of "better GIVE YOUR child the girt of Detter in Penny's downstanding." Protect his eyesight for Christmases to come, Southwestern STILL UNDECIDED what to give STILL UNDECIDED what to give STILL UNDECIDED what to give

easier from our store.

RUBYE WYLIE invites you to call HAVE YOU plenty of oranges, ap ples, nuts and bananas ready for your children's Christmas feast. Shop Jackson's Market every day.

> Atlas world globes from \$2.95 to \$7.50. An ideal gift for all the family. KEEP IN TOUCH with Gertie Arnold if you are in the market to buy a home. She'll help you find what

ly cold wave permanents after Christmas at Imperial Beauty Shop.

FIRESTONE STORES carry home needs throughout the year for farmore and town folks. You'll like shopping here.

ATTRACTIVE SPECIALS on Avon cosmetics including hand creams. Order leaves Dec. 20 Call 715, 217 N. Clilispie: Mrs. Reber.

COFFEE MAKERS, glass fruit bowl sets and mit bowls with hammer make lovely family gifts. Is there someone you had forgotten? You'll enlay for a long time.

mas cheer. Buy a new chair or table to brighten it for the entire family. Home Furniture Store.

TAKE A TIP from Santa Clause and visit Levine's for that gift you almost forgot. We can fill the bill

WHO WAS it you forgot to put on HAVE A NEW picture made while SHOP FRIENDLY MEN'S upstairs still find any of Borney Was to your list? Don't worry? You can triny TOT SHOP, complete layet-

FOR A BETTER radio reception



GIVE WAR BONDS-"The presen

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

GIVE HIM something new for his

Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

LA NORA THEATRE solves that party question at holiday time. Always a good show.

BUY A HOME in 1945. Start early. Be settled in your home next Christmas gray. Watch listings every day by C. H. Mundy.

Would be right in sending out a new bedroom furnitive in sending out a new from function for the family's count on all wooden wagons at half through the form the form the following for holiday parties. THOMPSON HARDWARE has close to the family's count on all wooden wagons at half through the following for holiday parties. THOMPSON HARDWARE has close to the family's count on all wooden wagons at half throw the family's count on all wooden wagons at half throw the family's count on all wooden wagons at half throw the family's count of the family's count on all wooden wagons at half throw the family's count of the family count of the family's count of the family count of the family

LAST MINUTE shoppers will find MURFEE'S CARRY a lovely line of BUY THAT Krohler livingroom after the property will find at Murrely Store shag rugs, lunchable before Christmas eve. Save son sets, guest towels, comforts, pillows and many other lovely gifts from the Diamond Snop. Shirts and ties. No better gift for shirts and ties.

BE CAREFUL of Christmas tree lighting. Check wires, outlets, an bulbs. Southwestern Public Service glad to help you select your gifts, heautiful pictures, lamps and bricheautiful pictures and bricheautiful pictures and bricheautiful pictures are pictures are pictures and bricheautiful pictures are pictures are pictures are pictures and bricheautiful pictures are pictu

HOUSE SHOES and hose make an excellent gift. We have a wide selection of house shoes for everyone

her? Well you won't go wrong in selecting a bed jacket in soft, deli-cate patel silks from Behrman's.

THOMPSON HARDWARE suggests they are ideal. Pampa Furniture

> ZALE'S FOR THE enchanting gift lasts. Rings, ear screws and broach-

ed \$49.50 to \$98.50 will be a gift mother will enjoy for a long time.

for man, woman or child.

tes, sox, first step shoes, lovely lit-tle dresses for the baby's first Christmas to size 6 years, 105 W.

tifu larticles for gifts. 513 S. Cuyler. vestment. Our store is arranged to make shopping for furniture a pleasure. Visit Texas Furniture Store

ryone in for the late selection

MAKE CRETNEY'S your headthe family in our men's dept.

GIVE WAR BONDS—"The presen with a future." Southwestern Public a complete line of washable and educational toys, doll's and books.

dresses in new spring crepe, Jer-sey and silk to please mother. Let

MOTHER, YOUR teen ager will like a new coat, dress, jumper, slip, sweater, beret, or fur mittens from

BEAUTIFUL DINNER dresses you'll enjoy wearing for holiday parties.

THE WAY YOU DID ?

U'L ABNER

RED RYDER

VHEN A EAR DIVED

TO ESCAPE

SFAVER WAS FORCED TO THE SURFACE WHEN THE GUN

HROUGH

BOMBING O'JAPAN, COLONEL

BRILL J

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH THANK

YOU!

HE'S ASLEEP NOW! IF

YOU'RE VERY QUIET.

STAY

YAM UOY

SESN'T

KNOW ANYTHING!! PLEASE LET HIM

INSIST ON having his picture made

socks in tan, red and blue, storage space, for that boy or man's room

in to look over our suits and top coats, you'll need one to start on the New Year.

has a good supply.



WASH TUBBS gifts you left until last. We remain upon late evenings. Come in and look over our store.

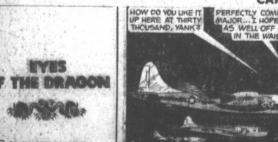
A LOVELY PICTURE, rug, glass, coffee table, smoking stand end table or a larger piece of furniture. Ir- last minute gift can be found at Ruby's Gift Shop. Love-

> BEAUTIFUL GIFTS on payment plan. Buy now pay next year at













FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS MOM, YOU EMBARRASSED ME IN FRONT OF MY LATIN TEACHER!

while he's home on furlough or leave. Call Pampa Studio for ap-

LIVELY MEN'S WEAR invites you

and blackboards are gifts any little boy will appreciate. Simmon's still



IRWIN'S SAY use that Christmas bonus check to buy a new bedroom suite livingroom suite or platform rocker.

GIVE HIM something new for his office. A rubber chair cushion paper weights or desk set. Pampa Office Supply.

VOULL START the New Year right.

dishes, center pieces and silver make lovely gifts from the Diamond Shop.

WHEN AH SAID MISTAH

DID I DO WRONG, SON?
GOODNESS, I ONLY USED
WORDS THAT I'VE HEARD
YOU USE!

Translate That

Paul Bunyan Tales

Don't Have the Edge

AUSTIN, Dec. 21—Jonah may have lived in the belly of a whale, but that Bibical story cannot compare with the tale of a Mexican Munding but that Bibical story cannot compare with the tale of a Mexican Munding but that Bibical story cannot compare with the tale of a Mexican Munding but the belly of a black bull to escape a scalping by Apach Indians.

So writes W. A. Whatley, assistant in the department of history, and graduate student at the University of Texas, in the 1944 publication of the Texas Folk-Lore Society, From Hell to Breakfast.

Not only did this Mexican Munchausen on the meaning and the late ticle in a series on the meaning and the late there is on the meaning and the late distance; the claimed to be about 300 years old, and he gratified a desire of a woman to hear a chontil (mocking) bird sing by lassoing the bird from a tree.

Whatley's story is one illustration in the Folk-Lore publication of what a man sees and learns from "hell to breakfast." The saying is that "when a man travels from hell to breakfast be goes a far piece and covers a lot of territory; he sees the elephant and hears the owl."

Dr. Mody C.. Boatright, assistant professor of English at the university of Texas, in the 1944 publication of the ditors of the leave of the Brownwood Bulletin.

Funeral rites were set for tomorrow.

Translate That

BUT THE THINGS YOU SAID TO HER! GOSH! SHE MIGHT EVEN FLUNK ME FOR IT!





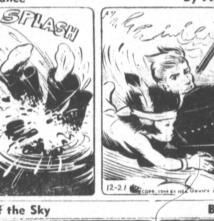


OUR HUGE STONE RUNWAYS

THE TERRIFIC POUNDING OF

BUILT WITHOUT TOOLS IN

STRONG ENOUGH TO STAN















THE PRESENCE OF

House Committee On Italy Front

ADVANCE FIFTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Dec. 17—(Delayed)— (P)—After a trip into the front lines during which they were under enemy fire, members of the touring House military committee expressed belief at a press conference today that American newspapers had falled to give a complete picture of the rigors of the Italian campaign.
The congressmen said this warpossibly caused by a lack of com-

prehension of the importance of the both press and public back home. Several of the congressmen asserted they believed the correspondents were trying to present a true picture, and a query from Rep John E. Sheridan (D-Pa) on wheth-er censorship was a factor brought a reply from Brig. Gen. Arthur J McCrystal, chief of information for the censorship section that outside of military security correspondents were free to write as they pleased BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Votes Are Cast For Fourth Term

AUSTIN, Dec. 21-(AP)-There was no element of suspense or surprise in the vottes cast here Monday by Texas' 23 democratic electors. All named Roosevelt for president and Truman for vice president.

Filled with praise for those who labored in the political vineyard with them, they were equally critical of those who had worked against

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, who campaigned for the anti-Roosevelt Texas regulars, was the subject of

Jim Strong of Carthage proposed that O'Daniel be excluded from a dinner planned in Washington Jan. 19 by the national democratic com-mittee for democratic electors, officials and congressmen. Strong's motion was adopted

Homer L. Pitts of Odessa, temporary chairman, presided over the electoral meeting. Other temporary officers were: Vice chairman, Mrs. Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christi; cretary, Mrs. Dallas Scarborough of Abilene; assistant secretary, Edwin Hawes, Jr., of Wharton; parlia-mentarian, Geo. W. Eddy of Dallas. All electors were present but T. S. Jones of Canadian and G. C. Harris of Greenville, both reported ill. Substitutes were L. R. Granberry of Celeste for Harris and Elmer L. Lincoln of Texarkana for Jones.

He Won't Phone This Christmas

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21 (//)-Claire Whitesell sent \$15 of his newspaper carnings to the Miami Daily News Heroes Telephone fund for "some oy to call his "Mom" on Christmas.

Claire wrote the News: "I am 12 years old. I am a paper boy at Pan American field. Last Christmas my only brother was on a boat headed for the South Pacific. He couldn't phone my mom from the boat. This year he can't phone either because he is one of the heroes of Saipan, and spending Christmas in Heaven. "I know my mom will be very sad this Christmas, so I am sending \$15 I earned. Will you please let some boy call his mom on Christmas day. I know she would like it just as my mom would."

_____BUY MORE. AS BEFORE______

News He Had Sought Is Too Much for Him

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Dec. 21 (P)-For 14 years executors have been searching for Ed S. Young, whose grand-uncle in Philadelphia bequeathed him \$5,000. Finally they found Young here, a 72-year-old relief recipient. He listened to the news, then dropped

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE To get a natural wavy effect for a long bob braid, slightly dampen and then bursh out after an hour and a half.



We Make Shoes Look Like New GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP

RE-ROOF RE-DECORATE YOUR HOME

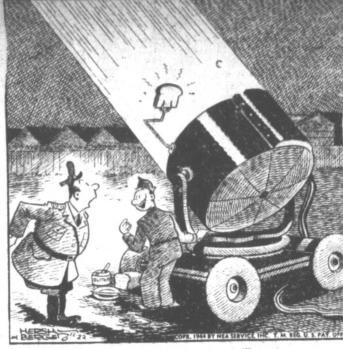
Make this Xmas a lasting one.

Texaco Composition Shingles \$4.50 and \$5.90 Roll Roofing \$2.75

Plumbing Supplies Sewer Tile \$17.50 per 100 ft. See us for closets and bathtubs. We have a large selection of wall-

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH **LUMBER CO**

of LeFors Vernon Wood, Mgr. FUNNY BUSINESS



"I make toast that way, sir!"

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Dec. 29—(iP)—Collapse of
early booulet in the rail shares upset
e stock market's balance today and
ought declaines ranging from fractions
more than a point in the leaders.
Some of the carriers climbed a point
so soon after the opening and when
case were erased doubts arose as to
: market's technical position after its
batantial rise in the first half of Denber.

Sorghums No. 2 pellow milo per 100 lbs 1.70-73; No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 1.72-75. Corn No. 2 white 1.46-47. Oats No. 3 white nom 83-84.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 20—(#)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.42-3.52; Colorado Red McClures US No. 1, 3.37; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.27-3.39; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, washed 3.68; commercial washed 2.60. NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 (P)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a hale lower here today, Sales 3,729. Low middling 17.65,

Texan Purchases Arizona Ranch

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Dec. 20—(A)—Wheat to 1.10-78.
Barley No. 2 nom 1.16-18.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 21—(P)—Purchase of Eureka ranch, one of the largest spreads in Southern Arizona, by W. T. Waggoner, Jr., Texas cattleman, for a price reported in excess of \$400,000, was announced yesterday by Sterling Hebbard, broker for the transaction.

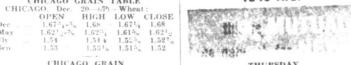
Principal shareholder in the Eureka Ranch, Inc., operating company was R. C. Jeffcoat of Patagonia who acquired the majority of stock eight years ago. The total acreage was not disclosed but the property will support 3,000 head of cattle.

Included in the purchase contract were 2.000 head of Herefords, an arrange lands and leases, a ranch and guest houses and other buildings and equipment. Eureka was established more than half a century ago. It has seen service as a stock-ade and a stage stop between Fort Grant and Fort Thomas.

The new owner is a member of a prominent Vernon and Fort Worth family. He has other holdings in Texas and New Mexico including an

FORT WORTH, Dec. 20—(P)—Cattle 2.500; calves 1,500; fairly active, generally steady with Tuesday's declines of most 525c; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 11,00-13.00; cutter and common kinds 6,50-10,50; good beef cows 10,00-11.00; common and medium kinds 7,00-3,50; bulls 6,00-9,00; good and choice fat calves 12,00-13.25; common to medium kinds 7,50-11.75. 50-11.75.
Hogs 1,200; active and unchanged; good und choice 180-270 lb butcher hogs 14.55; ood and choice heavier butchers 13.80; ood and choice 150-175 lb averages 13.50-4.25; packing sows 13.50-13.75; pigs 2.50 down.
Sheep 4,500; abughter lambs and ewes teady to mostly 25c lower; good fat lambs 3.25; common to medium lambs 10.00-400. and means to effect a union.

1340 K.C.



0:30 -- Good-night.

FRIDAY MORNING Lum and Abner.

What's Behind the News.

This Is MUTUAL

THURSDAY THURSDAY
4:00-String Ensemble.—MBS.
4:15-Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
1:30-Publisher Speaks.
1:45-Tom Mix.—MBS. - Fubility Systems.
- Tom Mix.—MBS.
- One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
- Griffin Neporting.—MBS.
- Theatre Page.
- Interlude.
- Superman.—MBS.
- Dance Music.
- Fulton Lewis Jr., News.—MBS.
- Count Basic's Orch.—MBS.
- Confidentially Yours.—MBS.
- Confidentially Yours.—MBS.
- Confidentially Yours.—MBS.
- Tangee Variety.—MBS.
- Tangee Variety.—MBS.
- Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
- Real Stories from Real Life.
- Treasure Hour of Song.—MBS.
- Henry Gladstone News.—MBS.
- Dale Carnegie.—MBS.
- Army Air Force.—MBS.
- Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
- Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
- Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
- Radio Raeburn's Orch.—MBS.
- Good-night.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20—(P)—(WFA)
Cattle 5990; calves 1500; slaughter
steers, yearlings fully steady to 15 highst, instances 25 up on good yearlings;
sows largely steady; stockers and feedres steady; slaughter steers mainly melitim and good 12,00-14,50; few loads top
rood 14,75-15,00; good cows 11,50-12,00;
rood and choice vealers 12,50-14,00; few
oads good and choice fleshy long yearing feeding steers 12,50-13,00.
Hogs 5000; closing mostly 10-15 lower;
rod and choice 180-300 lb 14,00-15; few
4,20; heavier weights 13,75-90.
Sheep 10,000; very little done, scatred opening sales killing classes steady
y weak; good and choice fed lambs 13,75;
one held higher.

7:45 - Lum and Abner.
8:00 - What's Behind the News.
8:05 - O.P.A.
8:15 - Treasury Salute.
9:00 - Billy Repaid, News. - MBS.
9:30 - Shady Valley Folks. - MBS.
10:30 - Arthur Gaeth, News. - MBS.
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10:30 - Arthur Gaeth, News. - MBS.
10:30 - Wally Townsend. - MBS.
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10:35 - I anny and Ginger. - MBS.
11:50 - Hasten the Day.
11:15 - Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.
11:30 - News, Tex De Weese.
11:30 - News, Tex De Weese.
11:30 - Pursley's Program.
12:15 - Lum and Abner.
12:30 - Luncheon with Lopez. - MBS.
1:30 - Open House with Johnny Neblett. - MBS.
1:30 - Open House with Johnny Neblett. - MBS.
1:45 - True Detective Mysteries.
2:50 - The Smoothies. - MBS.
2:51 - Palmer House Concert. - MBS.
3:15 - Dance' Music.
3:00 - Waiter Compton, News. - MBS.
3:15 - The Johnson Family. - MBS.
3:15 - The Johnson Family. - MBS.
3:15 - The Johnson Family. - MBS.
3:15 - The Handy Man. - MBS.
4:15 - Chick Carter, Boy Detective. - MBS. NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES V 10 to 20 cents a LOW CLOSE 21.93 21.94 21.86 21.88 21.46 21.49 20.59 20.59b HIGH

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Dec. 20—(P)—Grain futures

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\$24.50

\$24.98



HOSIERY Sheer and levely hose. First

quality-newest shades - all

rip seams and adjustable straps. Lace trim V neck



FITTED TO YOUR LIFE and GIVE HER FURS for Christready to accompany you every-where is this jaunty reefer premas! As a shining example of what will bring her the most sented in the new rich colors fashion decrees for winter. happiness not only on Christmas day but for many years, we Here is a coat as much at home in a fashionable restaurant as offer this luxurious, warm, 3-4 length skunk coat with handit is for sporty days in the some snug fitting collar and

\$49,50 Plus



GOWNS



Floral rayon crepe . . . soft and

washable. Lace trimmed V neck. Bias cut skirt.



COLLEGE OR CAREER GIRL HOLIDAY CHARM is yours in there's always an interlude in So beautifully tucked at the your busy routine when a goodlooking slack suit, such as the shoulders—so beautifully tucked one pictured above, just fills the state waist to give gentle skirt one pictured above, just fills the state of the state o bill. It's man-tailored from soft

\$10.98 Also Maternity \$10.98 Others Slacks 5.98 Up



THE SHORT STORY in coats is the approved one this winter. Here you see a wonderful adaptation of the short coat with a dash of the Chinese inlar. Beaver trims the front and



FREE AND EASY are just the words to describe this casual loose-fitting Chesterfield, Smart stitched trim, self covered but tons and two flap pockets make See it in many flattering colors

\$19.98



Rayon crepe, bias cut with non-

Table Cloths with flower or fruit designs. Fast color; size 54x54. 2.49 - 2.98



Comfort, 100% wool quilting, covered with genuine

14.98 - 19.98



individually boxed. Perfect for Christ-



Levine's suggest a bedroom slipper for the lady on

your Christmas list. Select from every color in the rainbow and every conceivable style. There are still many satins, velvets and corduroys in stock, but hurry.



Sizes





Every Doll and Toy

\$5.98 Value Now ...

Reduced to Clear

\$1.00 Value Now \$1.98 Value Now \$2.98 Value Now ... \$4.98 Value Now.

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Button him up for sub-zero weather in this smart zelan cloth coat, lined with 100% alpaca, with



Give Dad a suit. Levine's offer exceptional tailoring in a size for any fa-

Others 24.50-32.50

