FIRST ARMY POSITION PER

Possibly 200 Superforts Hit Nagoya

Gen. Harmon Sees Japanese On Feet in '46

BY ELDON OTTENHEIMER By ELDON OTTENHEIMER
Associated Press War Editor
Superfortresses, possibly 200
strong, hit vulnerable Nagoya,
Japanese industrial city, and
Hankow, China, today as American Doughboys on newly-invaded
Mindoro in the Philippines made
sharp gains while bloody fighting
continued on Leyte.

continued on Leyte.

Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of the strategic air forces, Pacific Ocean areas, holds no hope that B-29 raids will knock Japan out of the war quickly and says "We expect Japan will be on her feet and fighting in 1946."

But, in Japan, Tokyo's influential newspaper Asahi views the invasion of Mindoro with trepidation and in an editorial warns victory there would give America

tory there would give America "full control of tomorrow's military situation." The aJpanese news agency Dome

in an unconfirmed broadcast said Nipponese planes sighted "an enemy fleet of considerable strength" in the Sulu Sea south of Mindoro, of a Philippines island is in the making or the fleet is on the prowl for Japanese shipping.

for Japanese shipping.
Superfortresses flying from bases in the Marianas bombed Nagoya for two hours with approximately the same number of planes as left the Mitsubishi-owned Hatsudoki airplane factory in flames Dec. 13.

In the previous raid it was indicated at least 100 of the big bombers participated. None was lost over

target, but one was forced down at sea. Its crew was rescued. Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent with the 21st bomber command, said after the

planes took off today Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell, Jr., revealed that photos of last Friday's Nagoya raid showed the airplane factory, one of Japan's largest, had been damaged more than previously supposed. He said four large assembly build-

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Japanese Moyed From Pacific To **Return** in 1945

mitted to return to their former homes in California, Oregon, and Washington after January 1.

Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, chief of the western defense command, innounced yesterday that the war artment had decided to revoke its security order, under which the persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated. The move, General Pratt said, was because of "favorable proaress of the war in the same self-army con-

eption of the announcement ghout the west was varied. In Los Angeles, outspoken Mayor Fletcher Bowron declared that if government permits the Japanto return it should send troops

a formal statement at Sacramento aid the army's decision had been ed on the basis of the "milisituation as it exists today," appealed for "an attitude that discourage friction and prevent

It was uncertain how many evalees would be affected by the Japanese ancestry were evacuated the order of March 24, 1942, and it was estimated that there are now approximately 119,000 under jurisdiction of the war relocation authority.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Luncheon Tomorrow To Honor New C. O.

Mrs. Clotille Thompson, acting anager of the chamber of commerce, urges everyone who has a ticket or reservation for the lunch-eon in honor of Col. Joseph F. Carnew commanding officer of the army air field, to come out tomorrow noon. Luncheon is to be held in the Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church.



THE PAMPA NEWS Sen. Connally General Says No Reason for Alarm

PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1944. AP Wire (Price 5c)

Weeping, Handful THE GLORY THAT WAS GREECE Of Yanks Relates Story of Murder

By HAL BOYLE
AN AMERICAN FRONTLINE
CLEARING STATION, Belgium,
Dec. 17—(Delayed)—(P)—Weeping with rage, a handful of Doughboy survivors described today h German tank force ruthlessly poured machinegun fire into a group of about 150 Americans who had been disarmed and herded into a field in the opening hours of the present nazi counteroffen-

"We had to lie there and listen to German non-coms kill with pistols every one of our wounded men who groaned or tried to move," said T-5 William B. Summers, of

of an artillery observation bat-talion ambushed and trapped at a road fork by a powerful German armored column of Tiger tanks, whose heavy guns quickly shot up the two dozen American trucks and lightly-armored vehi-

There were no heavy weapons in the American column and the en-tire observation unit quickly had to surrender.

"We were just moving up to take over a position at the top of a hill and as we got to the road intersection they opened up on us," said

"They had at least 15 to 20 tanks They disarmed us and then searched us for wrist watches and any-thing else they wanted.

"I guess we were lined up along that road for a full hour. Then they stood us all together in an open field. I thought something was wrong. As we were standing open field. I thought something was wrong. As we were standing there one German soldier moving past in a tank column less than 50 yards away pulled out a pistol and emptied it on our fellows."

A grimy soldier sitting in the little room here with Summers ran his hands through mudcaked hair and byte into sols. There were

"Then they opened up on us from their armored cars with machineguns. We hadn't tried to run away or anything. We were just standing there with our hands up And they did murder a lot of us "There was nothing to do but flop and play dead."

"I never saw such slaughter be-See ATROCITY, Page 6

excluded only when the army considers them, personally, dangerous. All persons not specifically excluded will be permitted to return. Territory Claim **Territory Claim**

MOSCOW, Dec. 18—(AP)—Pravda fan Yendrikowski, representative of the Lublin Polish committee of naprinted today an article by Dr. Steprotect them.
California Gov. Earl Warren in formal statement at Sacramento Oder and lower Neisse.

(The Oder flows within 30 miles of the Oder and lower Neisse.)

Berlin northeast of the German capital. The Neisse joins the Oder southeast of Berlin) Yendrikowski said the govern-

Prime Minister Churchill of Britain support these claims, but persons and even groups in the United States have not grasped the complex problem of our western frontiers and for this reason do not see eye to eye to our demands."

Declaring Poland's right to "ancient Polish territories which have

always been populated by Polish tribes," he laid claim to these lands: 1. Both Upper and Lower Silesia which would include Breslau). 2. "Border territories to the east

Western Pomerania to the Oder The Vistula Estuary (Danzig). Varmca and Masuria (Western

Washington Has Next Word on Local Plan

City Manager W. C. deCordova said this morning the projected build ing of 150 new houses for war workers in Pampa has been recommended to the FHA by its regional representative. Tom Poore, and that next step is left to Washington. step is left to Washington.

Nothing further can be done until

the necessary steps are taken in the nation's capital, which it is expected will occupy about a month, Poore was quoted as estimating.

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE

One of the prayer books bore an inscription identifying it as the property of Pfc. Wesley De Quin.

Police located his wife, Mrs. Barbara De Quin, and she identified it as the property of her husband, who has been overseas for over a year.

The note read: "Hi sweetheart. DECREE IS SIGNED BUCHAREST, Dec. 15—(Delayed)—(P)—King Mihai signed a decree oday abolishing Jewish restrictions and establishing the groundwork for he return of full rights of citizen-

Greek Upheaval May Be Near Solution ATHENS, Dec. 18-(P)-British a brewery and were equipped with by RAF forces and British infantry.

orces launched a full-scale drive heavy machineguns. lifted.

ELAS forces, estimated at about 200 had barricaded themselves in

Percentage Low,

Odds Were High

to Piraeus.

highway leading from Athens on, which was held by a British week's old civil warfare as a pre RAF headquarters was defended

wrote a leaflet on sex and campu

manager, resigned last week at the

Hatcher. A coed without a college,

campus leaders that a general stu-

dent strike was threatened, adopted a resolution last night protesting the

manner in which Miss Heller was

'ordered" to leave the university.

The resolution termed the action

of President Hatcher "a violation of the student council code and there-

fore invalid" and the council inform

ed Hatcher a strike was imminent

Hatcher told Lloyd Wheat, studen

meet with the council tomorrow to

Miss Heller's case as "symbolic of the crisis in student-administration

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retain the parachute, but

army is investigating.

Mrs. De Quin.

the gifts would be turned over to

Wanted—Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News Cir-culation Dept. after school hours.

The council resolution described

unless "prompt action" is taken.

The student council, exhorted by

she continued to "stick around."

cissing is reinstated.

The increase in fighting over the Athens today and it appeared like- been cleared to a depth of 300 yards, British Commander Lt. Gen. R. M. ly to be only a matter of hours and British armored vehicles were scobie of leftwing EAM peace probefore the siege of the capital is traversing the road from Athens

British headquarters reported that his hands through mudcaked hair and broke into sobs. There were and broke into sobs. There were tears in Summers' eyes as he went on:

San Francisco, Dec. 18—(A)

Scholie turned down the peace of the broke in Summers' eyes as he went on:

Within a short time after jump—
ing off at dawn the British had made simultaneous attacks upon fer because it did not provide for captured an ELAS stronghold on the long. through the summer resort of Phalders and Greek police. The liminary to final negotiations. The prison houses a number of political Meanwhile, the American position of strict neutrality in the Greek See GREEK, Page 6

FRATERNAL SUPPORT:

STUDENTS THREATEN TO

STRIKE FOR GIRL CO-ED BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 18-(P) —A student strike was threatened today at Louisiana State University

DENVER, Dec. 18 — (P)—The judge dished out \$1,095 in fines research on mathematical percentages in connection with pair of dice. Then one of the gamblers counted noses, gasped, "no wonder!" There were 13 of them.

Would Be Wasted

AUSTIN, Dec. 18-(A)-Recycling or repressuring gas sands in Agua Dulce and Stratton fields of South Texas from which the Chicago corporation produces gas for shipment ments of France, Gzechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Soviet Russia and waste rather than conservation, the State Railroad commission was told

today Before the commission, Texas, oil and gas regulatory agency, was a hearing asked by the Chicago corperation and Gulf Plains corporation on the question of whether gas can be withdrawn from certain sands without appreciable reservoir loss due to loss of pressure.

Gas produced by the Chicago corporation is sold after its hydrocar-

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a package containing a camera, hand-made locket, two prayer books

and a note was found in a yard Sun-

THIS WILL HAVE TO DO:

GI SANTA CLAUS DROPS

IN FROM SOUTH PACIFIC

DETROIT, Dec. 18—(P)—Some to do for a part of your class are wondering if a GI Santa Claus is operating straight out of Wrs. De Quin told police "Jim" was her husband's nickname.

One of the prayer books bore an dropping supplies to troops, landed inscription identifying it as the property of Pfc. Wesley De Quin.

Police located his wife, Mrs. Bar-have come from an army plane. The

B-24's Collide unless a pretty 18-year-old coed who 8 Persons Killed The girl, Gloria Jeanne Heller, daughter of a Havana, Cuba, hotel

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18-(P)-Two B-24 Liberators on combat training flights collided in air yesterday and killed eight army fliers.

The planes and crews were from the Fort Worth army air field. The planes crashed on the Dr. Charles E. Harris farm about five miles southwest of the field and burned, field authorities said.

The dead included two instruc-

tors, four officer students and two enlisted aerial engineers. Four men were in each plane. Those killed were: Second Lt. Vauclain W. Barnes,

27, instructor; survived by his widow council president, that he would Worth; and parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Barnes of Lillington, N. C. Second Lt. William H. Magee, 28, instructor, survived by his widow Mrs. Edith C. Magee and child of Fort Worth; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Magee, Kansas City, Second Lt. Millard J. Walline, 22,

Axtell, Neb., officer student, survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs Carl A. Walline, Axtell, Neb. Second Lt. Frederick C. Webster, 27, Fort Worth, officer student, survived by his widow. Second Lt. Douglas M. McAllister

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WAR IN BRIEF By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT-German sh strong counterattack along -mile front, as First army troops

battle to blunt greatest enemy blow since D-day. EASTERN FRONT — Russians EASTERN FRONT — Russians reported fighting in streets of Buda, western half of Budapest. ITALIAN FRONT—Eighth army troops hold strong line along Senio river.

PACIFIC—Superfortresses hit Nagoya and Hankow, Chima, as American Doughboys score sharn

Get Showdown

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—(P)—Senator Connally (D-Texas), his dander up, assertel today he will fight for a Senate vote on six state department appointees "if it takes

The chairman of the foreign re-lations committee said he thought a vote could be obtained this week on the nominations headed by Joseph C. Grew to be undersecre tary of state.

Despite reports that opponents will engage in a filibuster in efforts to force President Roosevelt to name recess nominees, Connally said he is determined to hold the Senate in session until it votes on the appoin-

"I'm going on with this thing if it takes all winter." Connally told a reporter. "That is paraphrasing General Grant somewhat, but I mean business on these nomina

The chairman said he thought the

Senate would get around to voting on the nominees by mid-week. Senator Guffey (D-Pa), already has informed the Senate that he wants to speak for four hours on the nomination of Grew. That apparently is part of an opposition move to delay action on the appointments until a quorum of Congress leaves for the Yuletide holi-

In the face of this maneuver, Connally said he will insist that the Senate have a quorum present to transact business.

"If it is necessary," Connaly said, "we may have to ask the sergeant-

Consition to the nominees cenwhich would send all the nomina-tions back to the White House for reconsideration. This resolution was

assistant secretaries of state: Archi-C. Dunn, Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes, and Nelson Rockefeller.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Stettinius Urges **Mutual Consent** On Polish Issue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-(A)-Secretary of State Stettinius an-nounced today the United States government would have no objec-tion to an agreement "on the fu-ture frontiers of Poland" if the United Nations concerned agreed

Stettinius read a three-point statement on the Polish question to a news conference. It followed Prime Minister Churchill's announcement in the House of Commons Friday that Britain agreed that the Eastern third of Poland

should be turned over to Russia.
Stettinius said it had been the
U. S. government's "consistently
held policy that questions relating
to boundaries should be kept in
abeyance until the termination of
heatilities"

He recalled, however, an earlier statement by former Secretary of State Hull that some questions might be settled in the meantime by "friendly conference and agree-ment."

Stettinius' statement implied that the United States would approve the changed Polish boundaries provided the Polish government accepted the Curzon line as its eastern border. Inferentially, it put the next step up to the Polish government in exile

WASHINGTON, Dec. British and American officials sat down today for discussions which may lead to a review of the entire Allied military and civilian supply Richard K. Law, minister of state,

headed the British delegation which lied by Congress. came to Washington primarily to consult with Secretary of State Stettinius and other officials on relief

rell as relief problems.

He is not expected to go into the high policy differences appearing re-cently between Britain and the United States over ending of governmental problems in several liber

ated countries. BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-No One Is Hurt In Gas Line Explosion

DALLAS, Dec. 18—(P)—A natural gas line exploded early today and sent flames skyward in a pasture near highway 75 sevne miles southeast of Dallas. The Dallas sheriff's department said there were no early reports of anyone being injured, or of damage to property other than the line.

WITH THE U. S. NINTH ARMY IN GERMANY, Dec. 18. -(AP)—The Germans have launched a new "V" weapon on the Western front and are bombarding rear areas with it by night and day.

There were no details concerning the weapon.

By MILTON BESSER

Associated Press War Editor American First army troops slugged back today at a vancing Nazi armored and infantry columns in Luxembourg and Belgium in a battle that may rank as one of the most decisive in the European war.

Allied headquarters disclosed that Lt. Gen. Courtney H Hodges' troops were answering the challenge of Nazi Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Runstedt in kind, but clamped down strictly on releasing detailed information about the fighting that is raging along an 80-mile front extending from the Manschau area 16 miles below Aachen to the southern tip of the Luxembourg border.

Details of Battle Withheld

The extremely fluid situation at the front was the reason advanced for the blackout on details of German advances and American counter-steps.

By massing hundreds of carefully conserved planes, tanks and divisions with the aid of parachutists dropped behind the American lines, the Germans had accomplished a penetration of at least several miles, re-invaded Belgium in the Monschau area and re-entered Luxembourg at two points.

The Nazis achieved a penetration of at least four miles in on area 10 miles east of Malmedy, Belgian town just north of the Luxembourg border.

Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters reported there was no alarm at-arms to bring in the absentee an othe Allied command was taking measures to deal with

tered in an effort to bring up a retered in an effort to bring up a resolution by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) Heavy Air Support Dispatched

Teaming with the Americans on the ground, 1,100 heavy bombers and fighters from Britain thundered today to the First introduced by Pepper Saturday and officially laid on the table.

Committy left little doubt that the administration means to go down the line for the six appointments.

These include, besides Grew, five and fighters from Britain thundered today to the formy bottle front. Five hundred Flying Fortresses drop 2,000 fors of bombs on Cologne, Coblenz and Mainz, which is include, besides Grew, five and fighters.

It was a follow up blow to lost wich the last wight and fighters.

It was a follow-up blow to last night's pummeling of other Nazi rail points, Munich, Ulm and Duisburg, by British heavy bombers, 17 of which were lost.

The RAF planes dropped an estimated 7,000 tans o on the three objectives.

In revolt-torn Athens, British forces launched a 1 drive against the leftwing Elas forces and it appeared that de siege of the ancient Greek capital might be lifted soon

In Italy Eighth army troops were clearing out isolated pockets of resistance in Faenza, stronghold on the highway leading from Rimini to Bologna. The Eighth held a line along the Senio river stretching five miles south of the highway, Allied

headquarters said. Red Army artillery sent salvos crashing tin besieged Budapest frm newly-won positions within five and a half miles of the Hungarian capital. Other Russian columns striking toward Eastern Slo der at a new point 72 miles north-

Electors 'Vote' For Fourth Term

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-(AP)-The 1944 winter convocation of the electoral college was held today on 48 campuses. It is a 150-year-old institution

whose 531 members have a reputa-tion in political science—for always picking the Presidential winner. Officially, it's the electoral college which elects President Roosevelt to a fourth term by a vote of 432 to 99 over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. The member are casting their ballots today
They will be counted and recorded at a joint session of Senate and House here Jan. 6.

Electors meet separately in each state on the first Monday after the They vote, then send election certificates to Washington to be tal-

The newest Associated Press compilation of this year's popular vote showed today that President Roose-It was understood that Law will submit proposals which are expected to bring a reassessment of the entire military and civilian supply program throughout Allied nations as well as relief problems.

Well as relief problems.

Dies Unexpectedly

HOUSTON, Dec. 18—(P)—Archie M. McCorkle, 61, vice president of the Stanolind Oil and Gas company, died suddenly yesterday while returning by train to Houston from a business trip to New Orleans.

McCorkle was born in Van Alstyne, Texas, and had lived in Fort Woh and Tulsa, Okla. He was auditor for the El Paso and Southwestern railroad and the Montezuma Copper company of Mexico before entering the oil business with the Dixle Oil company of Shreveport, La.

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LONDON, Dec. 18—(P)—The G mans renewed their V-weapons tack on England last night. T British ministry of home secur said today that "damage and c ualties were reported."

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By LAURENE ROSE DIEHL Chapter 16-A Cut-out Comic for Children

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ANNISTON, Ala., Dec. 18—(P)—An Anniston business executive whose son was killed in a recent air collision involving an army pursuit plane piloted by a Negro has protested the "sudden elevation of the Negro to duties he is not yet qualified to perform" in a letter to the Anniston Star and the war department.

Earl C. Knowlton, head of the Anniston water works, said his only son, Lieut. Earl C. Knowlton, Jr., pilot of a B-24 and 11 others

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that their (the Japs') production into as great as they would have ubelieve.—Vice Adm. Marc A. Mit

By MERRILL BLOSSEN

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By AL CAPI







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Harvesters Go to Fort Worth For Speedy Basketball Tourney

Pampa will meet the winner of the Grafford-Hawley game Tuesday night at 8:35 for its first game in the Fort Worth Invitation basketball tournament, Coach Otis Coffey has been informed by telephone from officials there.

Drawing a first-round bye, the Harvesters take the floor in the North Side High gym in this big tournament to which 26 other teams ave been invited.
As all of the Fort Worth schools

will be playing, and such squads as North Dallas and Brownwood, the boys will encounter some fast cometition, probably better than any

hey have yet met. The team left shortly before noon today. Due to the shortage of transportation, only 10 boys made the rip. They are Davis, Clay, Cree, Turner, Campbell, Winborne, Beard, Humphries, Coffey, and McAdams. Smoothness when the rips of th In the Vega tournament, which Pampa won Saturday night by de-feating Wayland in the final 35-20, Turner badly sprained ankle in the first game, against Canyon, and will probably not be

able to play in Fort Worth. His replacement, Jake Winborne, was high point man for the tourney, making 31 points in the three games played. Randy Clay made 29 and Earl Davis, 28.

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Other scores: Turner 4, Johnny Campbell 9, Joe Cree 8, Junior Cof-fey 5 Playing but not scoring: Bernie Brown, Charley Beard, Gene Lockhart, Don Humphries, Jim Blanton, Billy Dixon, and McAdams. Not a single Pampa boy was dis-qualified for personal fouls, and Clay was the only one to get as many as

hree in a game.
Vega beat Adrian 35-17 for con-In the girls' division of the tourey, to which Pampa did not send team, Stratford beat Dumas 26-22 for the championship and House won from Friona 30-20 for consola-

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BUY MORE. AS BEFORE Non-education is better by far than mis-education, for it probably takes generations to change those educated the wrong way.—Dr. Y. C. James Yen, director Chinese mass



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By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Leaders in the Associated Pres

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standing male athlete during 1944

(first place votes in parenthesis and

coints awarded on basis of three

for each first-place listing, two for

RICHMOND, Calif., Dec. 18--(AP)-The man with the Jack Dempsey

golfing punch, Slammin' Snead, was back in the winners' circle again today, \$1600 more in war bonds in his pocket, and the Richmond open

six strokes under par.

His victory broke the year's tournament golfing monopoly known as the "Gold Dust Twins," Byron Nel-son and Harold McSpaden. Between

son and harold Medalaning up on most of the events.

Snead put together rounds of 70-69-89-70 to win the Richmond

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championship to his credit. He won the 72-hole event yester-day with a four-round total of 278,

top prize.

second and one for third)

Martin Marion, baseball.

Hal Newhouser, baseball.

Arne Andersson, track.

Don Hutson, football

Les Horvath, football.

Byron Nelson, golf

By EB SITTON AN EFFORT TO MATCH Spearman and Pampa in basketball is be-

ng made. Seventy-nine sports writers both unbeaten teams are showing throughout the country, who scatpromise. They are developing tered their affections on 40 differsmoothness, ironing out the early-season jerkiness, building up speed season jerkiness, building up speed son's efforts, however, to name him season jerkiness, building up speed son's efforts, however, to name him in motion and skill in ball-handling. as the successor to Gunder Haegg, Pampa always points to the meeting with the traditional foe, Amarillo; and fans are saying that this year it will be just too bad for the ance on the fairways brought him

more than \$45,000 in war-bond But if a game or home-and-home series with the Lynx can be arranged, it now appears that that such ballot was worth three points, would be the highlight of the sea- two points for each second-place son for the locals. vote and one for a third-place men-

THE TALL LYNX quintet is said by Harold Larson to be showing polish, as in its easy 75-9 smothering of ish, as in its easy 75-9 smothering of Morse, a team that is usually good.

And Pampa may well be proud of its Harvesters for taking the Vega tcurnament final from the adult col-legians of Wayland, who are reported to have played exceedingly rough.

KEESLER FIELD, Miss., uotes a Cpl. Kelly in the Infantry Journal, suggesting that shooting be included in army sports programs. Felix Blanchard, football "Hunting, skeet shooting, and firing of weapons have constituted the favorite sports of many Americans

Glenn Davis, football.... William Dudley, football Pete Gray, baseball (1) 8; Gunder Haegg, track (2) 7; Gilbert Dodds, track (1) 6; Richard Wakefield, -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-17 More Entries track (1) 6: aseball (1) 6; Dizzy Trout, baseball (1) 4; George Stirnweiss, base In Golden Gloves ball (1) 3; Stan Musial, baseball (1) FORT WORTH, Dec. 18-(AP)-3; Bobby Permane, jockey (1) 3 Joe Louis, boxing (1) 3; James Wal-Seventeen districts and military installations have returned to the thall, football (1) 3; Bob Kelly, football (1) 3; Jack Dempsey, boxing (1) 3; Bill Nicholson, baseball (1) 3. Texas Golden Gloves association and have started plans for tournaments to choose entries for the state tour--BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-

nament here Feb. 14-19.

The latest to rejoin the 1945 ranks The latest to rejoin the 1945 ranks are Waco, Camp Hood, and Camp Maxey Other districts include: Abilene, Amarillo, Beaumont, Brown-Amarillo, Beaumont, Brownwood, Bryan army air field, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Houston, El Paso, Fort Worth, Camp Howze and Camp

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remember an awkward kid who obviously was embarrassed by his seven-foot height and apparently was doing his best to conceal it. Now you'll find him a poised young man who doesn't seem to mind when people gawk at him, who plays as a people gawk at him, who plays as a good team man instead of just a good team man inste NEW YORK, Dec 18—(A)—Byron Nelson, who averaged less than 70 strokes for the 78 rounds of big time tournament golf, is 1944's ath-lete of the year. good team man instead of just a "goal tender," who guides and steadles his younger teammates and you can credit the change not to sport in general—because so many other kids have undergone the same Nelson's smooth-as-silk perform

SOUNDS EFFECTS

One of the latest "crackpot" ideas to reach Ray (semi-pro) Dumont, who can think of enough himself comes from a Floridian who has invented wired bases that ring a bell when a player's cleats hit the bag this is supposed to help the umpires suckers again . call the close ones—now how about dolph field-Seco a whistling ball so the runner will drew 8.356 customers—and it lookknow it's coming?

Lt. Comdr. Don Kepler, who heads cluding 4.563 service men the program at North Carolina pre-flight school that teaches navy fliers ter of the two, despite weather conhow to live off the land—or ocean—ditions. when they're knocked down, recent-ly spent a furlough at home in Cen-of the football, but it may make up tre county, Pennsylvania—Don went hunting, of course, and bagged an 8-point buck and one of the largest wild turkeys ever killed in that section-put him on a rubber raft and

Green Bay Defeats Giants 14-7 for Title

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NE WYORK, Dec. 18—(P)—By actual count, one speaker at the recent A. A. U. convention used the words "physical fitness" 91 times in a brief address—but there's something else that sport does for kids besides helsing it. a brief address—but there's something else that sport does for kids besides helping them physically—and a notable example is cavorting on haskethall courts these days if on basketball courts these days—if second period touchdowns, yielded yo uremember big Bob Kurland of a score in the last quarter and then yo uremember big Bob Kurland of Oklahoma A. and M. where he first appeared on a baseball court, you'll remember an awkward kid who ob-

utes.
The Giants gained only 70 yards

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18-(AP) and More than 30 calls were received in response to a newspaper want ad offering for rent "newly decorated

single apartment; all utilities; must have baby."

Mrs. Robert E. Hunter, whose husband is in the army overseas, and her 22-month-old son got the apartment.

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MONDAY MATTNEE

Note to local grid fans: Don't be dolph field-Second air force tussle ed like a liberal count . The army air forces aid

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AA Semi-Final 13 Games Listed **Play Matches** P- YAOR PHITIFICE Associated Press Staff

better than a point-a-minute in games to date, enter the third week of the provine grind with 13 con Two teams that were expected to be there and two more you didn't tests scheduled, expect to meet in late December will pattle this week in the Texas school-

minute clip and aren't worried about a third outside conflict, Westminster college at New Wilmington, Pa Tuesday night. The Razorbacks haven't been stopped this year. The Rice oOwls, with four victories San Angelo's Bobcats, favorites to in four starts, and with 204 points to their opponents' 136, will take it comparatively easy with one game

dium at Dallas Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Lufkin lost the toss and thus has a to Bort Arthur. San Angele automatically journeys to Dallas because Highland Park played at San Angelo last year.

The penultimate round matches teams with similar records—all have won 11 games and lost one. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Lufkin's Panthers and Port Ar-

hur's Yellow Jackets, who did most

of the upsetting of a turbulent cam-

paign, will clash at Port Arthur Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Corsicana Mare 2nd in Five-Gait

Corsicana, Texas, won second place in the five-gaited grand champion-ship at the closing session of the ship at the closing session of the Chicago Horse Show here last night. First place was won by Eastern owned by Temple Ste

Another Texas horse placed sixth. It was Miss Highbrow owned by Clif-ford Moer's Pine Laxe Farm, Hous-

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tough intersectional games, are zipping along at a point-and-a-half

repeat with the state championship since the final gun sounded last season and Highland Park's Scotthis week—against Pentathlon Mili-tar of Mexico City at Houston Wedsemi-finals, will meet at Southern nesday. Rice played three last week. Texas has won three in three Methodist university's Ownby stastarts and stakes on three more this week—Southwestern at Georgetown Tuesday, Blackland air field at Austin Wednesday and McCloskey general hospital at Temple Thursday. Southern Methodist, which has won three and lost three, will meet Dallas naval air station at Dallas Tuesday and then play a return engement with the same squad at

Grand Prairie Wednesday. Texas Christian has won only two out of eight but has scored 41.6 points per game and takes on North American Aviation at Fort Worth Tuesday, Navy Air Gunnery schoo

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ut them far ahead of the confer-nce in games played. Texas A & M has played only three games, winning one and losing game—Corpus Christi naval air staion at College Station.

Baylor, the Southwest's seventh
team which has played two games
and lost both, meets Blackland air
iield at Waco Thursday.

BUY MORE, AS REFORE—

Bettors Pick Duke,

S. Cal., Ags., Wreck NEW YORK, Dec. 18—(P)—South-ern California has been made an is-point favorite to beat Tennessee in the Rose Bowl football game by the Broadway betting fraternity. Duke is a 13-point choice over Alabama in the Sugar Bowl; Oklahoma Aggies 191/2 points over Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl, and Georria Tech six points over Tuisa in he Orange Bowl.

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A 'Professional' Enemy

The popular serial mystery, "What Happened to Hitler?" is still running. Nobody believes Dr. Goebbels, whose solutions are feebly resolved and fail to produce the allegedly hale and hearty corpus delect. But nobody else has any airtight explanations, either ight explanations, either.

There are so many rumors afloat that a person begins to doubt all of them almost as much as he does the Goebbels explanations. And so it is some comfort to come upon a report on the Hitler mystery. report on the Hitler mystery, from an American officer in Germany, which is based not on rumor but on observation and logical conclu-

This officer has been watching the enemy as well as fighting him, since D-day. And he has decided from the way the German army is ing employed that Hitler is no onger in command. He finds the lwindling enemy manpower being used with a skill that can only mean

used with a skill that can only mean that the intuitive fuehrer isn't calling signals any more.

The headlong flight from France might well have demoralized the Germans completely, the officer points out. Yet in spite of this and in spite of our continual blasting of industry and transportation, the communication is putting undergoned that enemy is putting up a defense that this military observer calls "highly

Proof of his conclusions is evident in daily dispatches from the front. The German army is not stopping the Allies, but it is making them pay for every gain. Strategic positions are being defended stubpornly and fiercely, but with an intelligence that doesn't fit Hitler's favorite word "fanatical," or the

strategy that goes with it.

If Himmler is now top dog in Germany—and evidence points to that belief-he seems content to let professional soldiers run the war And this, in a way, can be less encouraging than as if Hitler were still in the saddle. A professional command can make the war longer and costlier than hysterical intui-

But even if Hitler is out of power or incapacitated, the war's dura-tion could still depend primarily on political developments inside Germany. Should Himmler be able to keep the army loyal to him, and generals amenable and subsertrol, then the war may drag on to the nazi-decreed climax of national

But it is not beyond possibility that in the chaos that must accompany the Allied advance, the regular army group might seize control with the help of the gestapo-hating population. And this might shorten the war.

The junkers, though they're a

bad lot, haven't the reputation of continuing wars once they know

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Treason and sabotage are probathe two hardest words that can thrown at any soldier. Yet here. in this city, as in hundreds of towns and cities all over the country we are helping soldiers to commit acts treason and sabotage every day. During the last few months there has been as much as a 40 per cent increase in the venereal disease rate within the army and the navy filitary authorities attribute this in part to the widespread publicity given the new "sure-cure," drug, penecillin. They urge civilian nce in a nation-wide information program on V-D. Some communities will combat

ich a program. They will say that talking about V-D is to advertise buy your products. Give the farm-the means of getting it. But more ers more money so that they can and more communities recognize that to allow VD to persist—in fact to increase s to endanger the immediate health of our fighting men to stall their training; to delay nec-essary military offensives. These nities, through their civic organizations, their schools, their newspapers, and even their churches are giving their civilians the unvarnished truth about venereal disease. Through health clinics they are providing for examinations, disis and treatment.

It is this kind of civilian help that the army and navy needs. But more than that, it is this kind of program that will prevent sickness absenteelsm in war production plants, and build for a healthier post-war America. To refuse it, is to perform, in effect, an insidious act of sabotage.

Hitler may be dead, Or insane. Or a prisoner of the German general staff. It's months since there's been any indication that he's still dicta-tor of Germany.

To historians, it may some day

important to determine just when Hitler fell from power. us, at war with Germany, it's no importance at all. Germany fighting just as ruthlessly on the fried line—without Hitler—as it ght along the Dneiper—with Germany's atrocities at Lub-Distomo - without Hitare just as horrible as those at Warsaw and were those at Warsaw and Lidice — with him. German youth in the streets of Hitlerless en is as ferocious and uncontrollable as the Hitler youth in the streets of Munich. Hitler ave launched the blitz on

London in 1941. But who's launching the V-2's today?

Maybe it's just the same typical Germans who made three wars with who nearly won the Hitler over in 1922 and said, "Ja,

That's good. Now maybe we can concentrate on the war against the Germans. We've fought that war before But we've never finished

The Twilight Of Free Enterprise to make private enterprise impossible, except as it is kept going by the artifical stimulus of inflation. And, as always, even larger doses of this poisonous drug are become the private enterprise impossible, except as it is kept going by the artifical stimulus of inflation. And, as always, even larger doses of this poisonous drug are become

THE BULLETIN of The Los Angeles County Medical Association

dress given to members of the Los Angeles County Medical As-sociation by V. Orval Watts, Ph.D. Economic Counsel of the Los Angeles Chamber of Com-merce, at the General Meeting held November 2.)

Forces now at work throughout the world already have gone fire to destroy the economic liberty which made the 19th Century one of progress such as mankind had never before enjoyed. Before describing these

tive forces, however, it may be worthwhile to explain what is meant by "free enterprise." In 18th Century France, the businessmen of the Lyons Cham-ber of Commerce adopted a slogan to express their desire for econom-

liberty. That slogan was laissez faire, laissez aller, laissez passer to travel, and to trade." At that time, the people France, businessmen and wage earners alike, were subject to a host of restrictions on their choice of occupations, their methods of work and their exchanges of goods

and services. Licenses were required for every trade and profession. Every city, town and village had its own customs barriers, lidividual liberty. In addition, every citizen was liable to the most arbitrary interference from the central government. It was against this tyranny that the Lyons Chamber protested in its famous phrase, laissez faire, laissez aller, laissez

FREEDOM TO WORK, TO TRAVEL, TO TRADE

Today, the collectivists interventionists and do-gooders again ridi-cule the ideals of liberty and the phrases in which those ideals are expressed. They have succeeded in bringing into disrepute, not only the phrase, laissez faire, but the ideals of liberty itself. Nevertheless, the way of freedom is still the way of progress, and the meaning of free enterprise can be described in essentially the same terms now as 200 years ago—the right to work at what one wants to do, the right to travel, and he right freely to exchange one's goods and services for those of other producers. This freedom is not anarchy and it is not freedom to cheat or to steal. Instead, it is freedom to produce, to trade, and to enjoy the fruits of one's own labor, thrift and enterprise.

This is the liberty which I say has already been largely destroy ed. Furthermore, I predict that the forces of destruction will continue at work for some years to come, regardless of the outcome of the elections of November 7 in this

The forces destroying liberty are many, but I shall describe them under two headings: (1) the bund, and (2) the ideas and polwhich is a polite name for flat (inconvertible) money.

The plunderbund consists in an

association of persons organized to plunder their fellow citizens, whether with or without govern ment sanction and support. When supported by government and law, the plunder becomes legalized stealing. It is defended on the grounds that it benefits the victim well as those who enjoy the plunder.

ROBBING PETER TO PAY PAUL One obvious example of the plunderbund is the farm program of the United States and Canadathe program of farm subsidies loans and crop restrictions. The theory of this program is that share of the national income. Because of this, it is said, they cannot buy their share of the national

Advocates of the policy say, "The reason you city people are unem-ployed and cannot sell your services and commodities is that you do not pay the farmers enough to buy more goods. In this way, you will make yourselves more prosperous, as well as the farmers. If you will not do this voluntarily through the prices you pay in free markets for farm commodities, we will send the tax collector around to take by force some of your money and use it to supplement the income which farmers get from the sale of their produce.

This is the theory behind crop "loans," which are not loans but a method of giving subsidies. On this theory, governments also buy great quantities of farm "surpluses" and pay farmers for restricting output. The policy of crop restriction is sometimes called "soil conservabut in reality it is merely another method of getting more money for farmers at the expense

f city consumers. Experience shows, however, that this program does not work very well when tried only by one coun try. It becomes too expensive to buy up the yast "surpluses" and to restrict production, so long as other countries remain free to continue producing and selling on the world markets. Consequently, the final stage in the farm program is a policy of international agreements to restrict production in all countries. And now the United States is asked to set up an "International Stabilization Fund" and "World Bank" to enable the various countries to maintain the un-economic price levels and the payments to non-producers which constitute the plunderbund policy.

PLUNDERBUNDS LIVE BY

big cotton man, was also a big cartel man.

Sen. James Murray of Montana took cognizance of the noise and gave as his reason for voting against Clayton's nomination the belief that Clayton would favor cartelization.

Asked directly about his views on this issue, Clayton declares flatly that he is opposed to cartels and all other forms of international agreements which in any way restrict production, set up quotas, fix prices, or limit distribution, and that he has always been opposed to such controls.

Up to the time he resigned his position as assistant secretary of commerce to take the surplus property disposal job last July, Clayton ards of living. Faulty distribution, due to clogged trade channels, arising from government tinkering throughout the world, and not overproduction, is the thing that plagues us."

This committee was organized and run by the very secret Office of Strategic Services. Its deliberations and reports are therefore not a matter of public record, but government distribution, and that he has always been opposed to such controls. Another important example of the plunderbund policy consists of the labor monopolies. The power of these monopolies in the United States is supported by the National Labor Relations Act and by failure to protect the rights of individual citizens against clubbing and intimidation by trade union "pickets." By decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, plain and simple hold-ups are legal if officials in the

ress given to members of the cording to this decision, union officials or representatives may exact payments from union or nonunion wage earners and from employers, by force and intimidation, even if no service is offered in re-

> Another common and costly plunderbund policy encouraged and en-forced by trade unions is the deliberate restriction of ouput. It raises incomes or makes jobs for one group of workers only at the ex-pense of higher costs of living, lower wages, and less employment for all producers and workers in other lines. This monopolistic ex-ploitation of the public by labor organizations is exempt from pros-ecution under our anti-monopoly laws, but its chief protection springs from failure to protect the common law rights of the in-dividual worker against violence and intimidation by union organizers and union sympathizers.
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> The greatest evil of labor mon-

> opolies, however, is the establishment of uneconomic levels of wage The unions have a doublebarreled argument for raising wages. It is an argument which works whether business is going up or down. When business is improving the unions say, "We should get higher wages in order to get our fair share of the increasing our fair snare of the increasing prosperity." When business is going down they say, "Higher wage rates will increase the purchasing power of workers and consumers nd make business more prosper-

LABOR MONOPOLIES CAUSE

UNEMPLOYMENT
These arguments are accepted as gospel truth by a large section of public opinion. Consequently our huge labor monopolies are permit-ted to maintain wage rates above the level at which the whole labor force can be employed. In the absence of an artificial stimulus to the demand for labor, such as war or inflation, the result of this wage-kiting is widely spread unemployment. It was the chief reason for the persistence of high levels of unemployment during the nine teen-thirties in the United States with more unemployment in 1937-1939 than in 1930-1932.

In order to meet this unemployment problem to prevent it from deflating wage rates to normal levels, we must have what it called a "social security" program "Social insurance" is designed to do the same thing for the labor market as purchases of commodity
"surpluses" do for the markets for
farm commodities. When the price of a commodity or service is raised above the level at which the whole supply can be sold, a "sur-plus" results. This "surplus" must somehow be kept out of competiif the price level is to be maintain ed at the desired levels. Thus social security, like the purchase of "surplus" farm commodities, taxes producers for the sake of non-proucers and gives fictitious value to the services of the labor plunder

PLUNDERBUNDS INCREASE

The farm program, the labor monopolies and social security are only three of the more important plunderbunds. In addition, we find the Bituminous Coal Administra-tion, for the benefit of coal producers, milk control laws for the benefit of milk distributors and produc little NRA acts for barbers and dry cleaners, fair trade acts for retailers, interregional trade barriers within nations and be tween nations, pork barrel expenditures for public works, and government loans to almost every type of business. All of these restrictions and burdens on enterprise give government sanction and support to plunderbunds in carrying out monopolistic policies. They restrict trade and production, protect price-kiting, and wage-kiting, and lead to increasing unemployment and idle capacity.

Unemployment and idle capacity, in turn, lead to ever-increasing demands for government spending and relief. As a result, government expenditures exceed the willingness or ability of the people to pay taxes. Taxes on the well-to do and on business profits cannot raise nearly enough to meet gov ernment costs in a planderbund economy, and there comes a point at which the middle and lower income classes refuse to pay more taxes. At that point, if the plunderbund, social-security policy is to

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

In all the hub-bub over nomina-

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be continued, there is only one course open-currency inflation. Inflation is supported by an elaborate network of ideas, such as the "mature economy" theory, the "ov-er-saving" notion, the "we-owe-it-to-ourselves" view of public debt, and the "investment" theory of public expenditures. The fiai money, which must be the basis for inflation, is disguised as a "managed currency." The gold standard is ridiculed as "out-mod-

The gold standard means simply that a nation keeps faith with its creditors. Going off the gold standard, or revaluing the currency in terms of gold, is refusal to repay one's debts, in whole or in part.
Such a repudiation of debts by
government affects our moral, political and economic institutions
down to their very roots.

At first the inflation, made pos-

sible by going on a fiat money basis or by "revaluing" gold, gives an artifical stimulus to the econ-omy. Eventually, of course, it makes the final breakdown more painful and dangerous. FIAT MONEY PROMOTES

BUREAUCRACY
One of the effects of inflation is to destroy liberty by promoting the growth of bureaucracy and despotism. History provides many examples of this. Debasement of the coinage and printing paper money are very ancient methods by which despots worked their will, whether to build palaces and pyramids, fight wars or control legislatures. When government does not have to raise taxes to support new activities it meets less opposition as it adds new bureaus and expands the functions of old ones. It gains

support of the plunderbunds who share in the flow of easy money; yet it does not arouse the oppo-sition of citizens as taxpayers. In fact, by using some of the money to hire propagandists, a government is able to make the people believe that government is acting for the people's good, promoting welfare and increasing liberty even while it is looting and enslaving Inflation, therefore, destroys lib-

my in two ways; (1) by making possible the expansion of government activities and (2) by making expansion popular. "A foolish people binds itself in chains, and calls each fresh link progress."

Some people think that price control is preventing inflation and protecting us against the evils of inflation. But price control only treats one of the symptoms of inflation, not inflation itself. Along

with the rest of government's inflationary lend-spend policies, it constitutes history's greatest fraud. It is an old trick which has often been tried before. It fools people into holding back some of their money, putting it in banks or gov ernment bonds, in the hope that some day they can get something worthwhile in return for these slips of paper. And as long as they can be fooled in this way, government can continue its inflationary policies.

PRICE CONTROL DOES NOT PREVENT INFLATION The people are being told that, after the war, we shall produce enough goods to offset the flood of purchase-orders, or money, now being issued. But the new production will itself put into circulation enough money to buy all that is produced. As producers buy materials, hire labor, and pay interest, dividends, salaries and taxes, they normally put into circulation sufficient money to buy the goods at current prices. In addition, the great sums of money created by government's inflationary policies pefore and during the war continue to hang over the markets. Trying to produce inflation like trying to outrun one's shadow. Eventually the people will discover that fact and the price control lid

will be blown off. In the meantime, attempts at price control are making crooks, liars and criminals out of everyone who sells goods or spends money The result is a progressive break-down of morality in government

and in private life. Does anyone doubt that these policies of the plunderbund and inflation are going to continue for some time to come? Both major parties in the United States endorse the plunderbund policies responsible for the expanding bureaucracy and inflation. These policles have already gone so far as

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CLAYTON CLAIMS HE IS ANTI-CARTEL

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BREAKERS AHEAD"

If we saw any other nation do-ing what we are doing we would not expect it to avoid disaster. Why should we expect the United States to be different? Not until the people of this nation have experienced several severe crises are they likely to feel that their policies are wrong. Inflation never follows an even upward course. It is always punctuated by recurring crises which grow more severe as fresh bursts of infiation are used to meet each new crisis. How much longer present trends will continue in the United States and how many economic and political crises we shall experience before we learn our lesson, no one can say. It may be 10, 20 or 100 years. There are those who say we

should side in with some of the plunderbunds in order to help control them and keep them from getting out of hand. They admit that social security, collective bar-gaining, wage-hour legislation, government banking and the like may not be the right way to deal with our problems. But they think by giving the so-called "masses" a little plunder and pap we may keep them from doing worse things to the economy. The say, "Let us promise to support these measures, then when we get elected we can show the people the folly of them or we can revise them so that they are no longer dangerous."

LIBERTY DEMANDS

SELF-DISCIPLINE But when we go looking for "the masses", as distinct from "the classes", it is hard to find the difference. Certainly, as far as the policies of the plunderbund are concerned, almost every group or class has been guilty. As long as businessmen want the protective tariff, which has been termed "the mother of the New Deal", and as ong as they want their fair trade laws and other price-maintenance devices, they are scarcely in a po-sition to try to sell free enterprise to wage-earners and farmers or to stop the spread of plunderbund

ideas and policies.

In any case, the idea that a few are privileged to do a little lying or to support bad policies in order to save the "masses" from worse follies is what makes an oligarchy or a despotism. It has no place in the morality of a republic. It is paternalism in a despotism and demagogery in a representative polity In either case, it is immoral

The individual has only the duty to know the truth and speak it as he sees it. He has an opportunity and responsibility for leadership only as he follows this path of honesty and integrity. He who seeks and gains power by trickery and deceit builds up forces which keep him from using that power for good. He wins only an empty bauble—office or popularity. He gets neither self-satisfaction nor

LASTING ACHIEVEMENT DE-PENDS ON INTEGRITY, NOT POPULARITY

True leadership comes only as men link themselves with the long-run, underlying forces moving mankind in the direction of freedom, truth and righteousness. There is no real satisfaction or gain in life to be obtained by yielding to the counter forces of reaction.

thrift, industry and honesty, values which are time-tested and proven. The plunderbunds and inflation may for a time carry us into the wilight and darkness of socialism, bureaucracy and economic degeneration. But the time will come when there will be a new dawn of freedom, when the values America once stood for will again be recognized and prized. Let us prepar ourselves for that day. And if that new day does not

come in your life-time or mine, still you know that we shall find our deepest personal satisfaction in loyal service to the ideals of liberty and individual responsibility which are the bases for every human advance. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

In one advance we had to forego our usual heavy barrage by the big guns because we did not have the shells. When the infantry men moved in, 40 of them were killed by a mortar gun that ordinarily would have been destroyed by the barrage.—S/Sgt. Clarence W. Alexis of Falconer, N. Y., on army tour to appeal for greater production.

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Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

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The movie version, he promises will be 'faithful to the book with-out being bawdy. We'll eliminate many of her lovers. We'll let her marry the others—there's no law against that. And then we'll punish ner in the final reel (to satisfy the Hays office code) for her affair with Lord Bruce Carlton." After closing the bedroom doors.

Perlberg is finding plenty of cellu-loid drama in "Amber"—the Great Plague and the Great Fire of Lon-don, the Kings' theatre, the Friars and the Mother Red Cap, and the splendor of Charles II's court.

CINEMA CHATTER

Alice Faye has ended a two-year retirement and will soon return to the screen. She just signed a new 20th Century-Fox. They're now making Spanish and French versions of "Wilson." Bing Crosby and his four sons will appear in a brief sequence of "Duffy's Tavern," doing a humorous dramatization of Crosby's life. Alan Ladd's next movie will be about a soldier who returns blinded, falls in love with a girl of questionable virtue and how they both find happiness. Lola and sister Rosemary Lane will be co-starred again in a new movie. tirement and will soon return to movie will be about a soldier who returns blinded, falls in love with a girl of questionable virtue and how they both find happiness.

Lola and sister Rosemary Lane will be co-starred again in a new movie. Lola kills Rosemary in the final reel... Sign spotted by Kitty Carlisle in a Hollywood boulevard girdle shop: "Hold That Line Against Inflation."

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"Tke" Eisenhower first learned of this psychological effect from German high commanders and so to postpone the dread day of reckoning with the Allies on the open plain of Cologne.

There have been many signs recently that General Eisenhows himself was about ready to faunch another major offensive. The desperate mood of the Service of the Comman in what may be their last great offensive in the West is showing the commander's documentary findings.

Let us then keep faith with the best we know, with the values of had discovered. He said: "He's sensational. He looks like Dana Andrews, is cute like Van Johnson, acts like Spencer Tracy and sings like Crosby." "Don't tell me," kidded Cukor, "that in addition to all that he is 4-F?" "Better than tht," enthused the agent. "he's an anomy of the compact fair which is defended by the German and allied staffs. They explain why General clean control of the compact is a critical hour in Patton's distinguished career, realized that generals as well as privates can suffer from "compat fair." thused the agent, "he's an enemy

The hat check girl at a local night spot has this card on her tobacco tray, "Cig-Regrets."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

PORTS—America's topmost commanders frequently have been puzzled by Hitler's "intuitive military strategy". But the most baffling blunder has been his failure to defend the port of Antwerp as stubbornly as his suicide units are holding out in St. Nazaire Lorient and blord to the port of the

under do-or-die orders.

SUPPLIES - Nevertheless, the Germans offered only token resistance at Antwerp, and quickly retired pell-mell under a British flanking movement that threatened their line of retreat. Another amazing sidelight is that they occupied strong matters from any miles allows the positions for many miles along the

The opening of this new northern route has a direct bearing on Lieutenant General Brehon B. Somervell's pleas for an expanded production of ammunition. The shells are now reaching the mortars and "long Toms" faster than ever be-fore, which steps up the volume

Paramount s n e a k - previewed "Here Comes the WAVES" in Huntington Park the other night between showings of "Wilson." A pair of elderly ladies came in late and were seated next to Director Mark Sandrich. As Betty Hutton went into a violent routine—trying to sing while standing on her hands—Mark noticed the elderly ladies with spering. Then one of them pulled his sleeve. "Pardon me, mister," said the dowager, "but is this the same "Wilson' picture they showed in Los Angeles?"

CLEVER CANINE

Write in the name of Lassie as he most co-operative star in Holywood. Posing for some still pictures for "Son of Lassie," the fallous collie wagged his tail, blurng the picture. The photographer led it again. Lassie wagged again. fold your tail still," commanded ainer Rudd Weatherwax. Lassie

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ESTEEM—Next, it was publicized
that the daring Patton had been
shifted to Cairo. Again the enemy
led several divisions into Greece
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visited the set and started to rave
about a terrific leading man he
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Said Perlberg, who last year produced "The Song of Bernadette":

"Forever Amber" will make a great movie even if we don't show a bedroom."

He confessed, though, that the censors have not yet approved the screen treatment of courtesan Amber St. Clare, who makes Scarlett O'Hara look like a Sunday school teacher. In fact, the screen treatment of courtesan Amber still isn't completed.

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lomatically and militarily in pre-Pearl Harbor days. But he wants this unit to cooperate closely with the executive agency which voices and carries out his foreign policies. With velvety words instead a tanks and planes—as used by the British in Greece—Poet MacLaia will try to sell other nations of America's strength; her fatth in democracy and her readiness to hell them achieve self-government. Am the little men of the world ar the little men of the world ar pleading for Uncle Sam to hole out some sign of promise and hope

WAR TODAY

of consumption.

By the same token, however, the more expeditious supply lane will make easier the task of smashing through the hard Siegfried line.

PATTON—"Blood and Guts" Patton strikes as deep terror in the hearts of the German high command as did Grant's lieutenants—Sherman and Sheridan—in anothand so to postpone the dread of reckoning with the Allies on

But he's fighting for more than delay, because Eisenhower has created a huge trap along the Wester Rhineland. The Nazi command w be lucky if he doesn't lose the bu of his armies in it. His present driv is calculated to lessen that dange BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

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MORNING had flung an orange All night he had worked alone

cape across her shoulders and it trailed in untidy splendor over the sky as she hastened beore the sun, when Flavia sought

Flavia's own shoulders were In the faint light she could have been mis-taken for a shepherd's wife and none who knew her would in a glance have seen the mistress of Bethlehem's inn.

on its back that the small lamb-lings might more easily nurse. It was customary thus to hold a ewe that Michal, who had been Jona-than's wife, was not the mother ant secretary of State in charge of foreign enonomic affairs, perhaps the most surprised man in the country was Mr. Clayton himself. Sitting in his 12th-floor corner office of Washington's modern Reconfice of Washington's modern Re whose young were too weak to nurse naturally, but it presented Joel with the problem of holding two small helpless creatures with one hand, while they drank.
It was an exhausting task Clayton believes that for materials which can be grown or which are found in the earth's surface in

that upon recognizing Flavia he was immediately angry with her because she was not Michal. She sat down by him and took a lamb

out with its dam's milk.

She stopped Joel's impatient words directly. "This day," she said, "this day thou shalt look upon thy firstborn son, and thou

tended lambs and aided ewes in lambing. All night Michal's pain had wounded him. All night he had kept his hands oiled and he had kept his had he had he had kept his had he had he

and it trailed in untidy splendor over the sky as she hastened be-over the sky as she hastened be-is born! Doubtless Michal shall send him to Rome as she sent the son of Jonathan. If she could give her firstborn to the Roman covered with a disguisingly heavy gods, is it to be thought she will robe, dark and rough, and a staff withhold the son of Joel whom she despises!" Flavia must hold the nursing lamb while she told him. For it

is like that the great or tragic moments of life come to most of Joel, with his arm about the us, come while we do the humble Joel, with his arm about the neck of a ewe that had brought forth twins, held the sheep now words to tell him, the shepherd than's wife, was not the mother

> was not her secret to reveal. Malachi is my son."

sat down by him and took a lamb sat down by him and took a lamb into her own clean hands, knowing she would have to hold it until her arm grew weary and the lamb's small sides had plumped out with its dam's milk.

She stopped Joel's impatient She stopped Joel's Is there older She stopped Joel's Is the stopped Joel law than that a man shall seek a woman for his own when he

ded lambs and aided ewes in bing. All night Michal's pain is wounded him. All night he is kept his hands oiled and he is sick of the smell of oil, olive So he had lended sheep while. The olives were heavy on the

trees and the grapes ripening in the terraces, and the whole world was vivid with harvest. Dates figs and pomegranates." Her voice became very soft as she re-membered that this was Jona-than's brother. "Men were gath-ering the ripened fruit, Joel Doss wonder Jonathan took my-Michal gave birth to their child! self? I was ready and his Michal

"Tempt Jonathan!" she ex-laimed. "But of course I did," the said quietly. "There was she said quietly. never a beautiful woman not tempt Jonathan. Hast the Joel gazed into the well of the past and Michal's mocking voice echoed in his ears, "I would not raise a sheep to be seed unto the brother Jonathan!"

The lamb in Joel's hand fin-ished nursing and he put it down gently, aware of Flavia's impatience with the one she held.
"Doubtless she told and I did not understand," he acknowledged. understand," he acknowledged.
"I have been blind these many
months and would not see." Flavia felt the lamb's side becoming warmer and plump they extended with plenter

"We met at Rachel's tomb,
Jonathan and I. My husband was

Malachi ran into the past Joe visioned and he saw that Flavi was right. And Michal, also, to the child was like Drusus.

said, "this day thou shalt look upon thy firstborn son, and thou hast thought for thy puny lambs!"

His firstborn son! Michal! "Michal is sleeping," Flavia said, answering his unspoken need. And was all unprepared for the flood of bitter words he released.

Joel was weary and his nerves fretted. All that night he had tended lambs and aided ewes in lambing. All night Michal's pain had wounded him. All night he ourselves! Not even of little ourselves! Not even of little in the law would not have married the my brother, Drusus."

"For that brief season, Jonathan was mine," she said. "Then Drusus returned him to Michal, and my son with him!"

Joel interrupted, protesting the injustice done Michal. And Flavia reminded him, "Hadst there was she turned to him, forgetting as she did all but the need to justify Jonathan and herself and a love long past.

"There was no thought between us that we should do wrong. Ah, there was no thought of any but ourselves! Not even of little my brother, Drusus." (To Be Continued)

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17—Beauty Shop Service

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Rooms, 118, Adams Hotel. 63-Wanted To Rent Wanted to rent! House, apartment or somebody's garage. Caution! Have wife and 5 month old daughter. Will shoot both if necessary. Contact Capt. J. J. Kinard at 301 or 1700 extention 343.

70—Business Property Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building, Ph. 758 71-Income Property

Completely furnished 6 room duplex, 7 years old. \$4000 half cash. See M. P. Downs Combs-Worley Building. Ph. 336 or 1264.

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72—City Property

FOR SALE—1 Lincoln 200 A.M.P. portable welder ½ ton 35 model Chevrolet rent private 5 room house truck 1 four room semi-modern house, good outbuildings and fences. J. N. Dickerson. LeFors, Texas 1 block south P.O. 3 blocks east. pavement. Want to buy 10 day old heifer call. Ph. 590-J. SIX ROOM modern house vacant P-

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. FOR SALE Semi-modern hous and kitchenette. Can be move \$1.00 per month ground rent. J. E. Rice end of year

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29—Dressmoking

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ladies' clothing. Phone 1120.

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Filed Against Four

Criminal complaints have been Vandover's have all kinds filed with the U. S. commissioner, 25c to \$1.50. Hurry in and regulations, according to the district office of price administration, Lubbock. H. A. (Jeff) Burk, Amarillo, is

harged with purchasing four new passenger type tires without sur-Johnie L. Carter. Amarillo, is charged with driving an automo-bile without the lawful issuance and use of gasoline rations. John D. Adrian of Adrian is charged with purchase of two new

passenger type tires without sur-rendering tire rationing certificates. R. A. (Bob) Phillips, Borger, is charged with selling two new pasenger type tires without receiving tire ration certificates. The four cases will be heard at the next term of federal court. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features Well, the last-minute Christma hopping rush is on. The stores are Tokyo, and the department stores are getting clerks wherever they



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84—Accessories Batteries, heater hose and anti-freeze see Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost. Ph. 797. FOR SALE—1939 four door Ford sedan in good condition. Motor just overhauled Good tires, 705 W. Foster. Ph. 337.

Lt. Edmondson 'Best Athlete' of Class Lt. R. L. Edmondson, Jr., son of

received the Kirtland field.

> awarded an idenlet for being the lete of his class. When in training at Nebraska U. he was given a government for Lt. Edmondson being the best

was quarterback on the team that was a co-district champ that year. He was attending Texas Tech at Lubbock when drafted on Feb. 7

He received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga. -BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-

Personnel May Be

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RECEIVES GUNNER'S WINGS.
Clarence C. Teague, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Teague, Box 119, received his silver gunner's wings and was promoted to corporal when cafes, pose as deserters or diplomats, interview refugees. or generals. in interview refugees, or generals, in this glamorous branch of the service,

Maj. Wenger said.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE— Names of Crash Victims Announced

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 18—(P)
-Names of the three crew members
board a B-24 bomber which crashed into Lake Pepin near Pein, Wis., were released today by the 33rd ferrying command. They included: Capt. Dan D. Mitchell, pilot, sor of Mrs. Lois Mitchell, Houston, Tex., and Flight Officer Buddy Bob Beasley, 2008 17th St., Lubbock,

Beasley, 2\$\$8 17th St., Lubbock, At first it was reported two or more parachutes had been seen in the air before the crash, but a careful search has failed to locate any of the men. Major Charles E. Hanst crowded as suburban trains of said the men are listed as missing

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this morning at the purse counter by a little boy FINAL ACCOUNT THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

F. A. Hukill, administrator with nd five dollars a day extra if he Hukill, deceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Achad behind the perfume counter certainly looked strange demonstrating "Forever Thine" on the lobe of his cauliflower ear. numbered 1006 on the Probate with an application to be discharg-You Are Hereby Commanded

manager told me he put some empty tin cans out on a counter, as an experiment. Sure enough, he sold one. With a couple of ribbons and a flower it should make a nice party of Gray you give Gue notice to all persons interested in the Account Pinal Settlement of said Estate, for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Mon-day, the 1st day or January 1945 at the Court House of said County, in Pampa, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

upon by said Court.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Pampa this 15th day of December A. D. 1944.

(SEAL)

CHARLIE THUT.

Clerk County Court, Gray County.

A TRUE COPY, I CERTIFY.

By Arlene Beerbower

Deputy Clerk Deputy Clerk

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America's VERTICAL

Stars and Spice' **Appears Tonight**

Glen.R. Crouse, seaman 1/c, is vis-iting here now with his father, E. M. Crouse, 1013 E. Denver. Seaman Crouse has seen about Final last minute touches are being put on Pampa army air field's latest GI variety musical show, which promises to be the gayest and most entertaining of shows to ever play before military personnel at the local air base as the cast of more than 50 soldiers, including Wacs, complete final dress rehearsals and move the gay scenery on stage, it was announced today.

The show, "Stars and Spice," writ-ten by S/Sgt. Hugh R. Best of the special services department is scheduled to make its first appearance at 6:15, followed by another complete show at 8 p. m. tonight

plete show at 8 p. m. tonight.

Defined by its writer as a "satirical review of U. S. army life in South America." the show is under direction of Sgt. Best, Cpl. Cedric Pihl and Pvt. Virginia Churchill of the special services department. Music is by F/Sgt. Al Fish and Cpl. Pihl, and dance routines are by Lt. and Mrs. Mark Schlude, former Arthur Murray dancers and only officer and murray dancers and only officer and port to San Francisco.

post orchestra will play under direction of F/Sgt. Al Fish.

graduated from the radio operator and mechanics school, Scott Field. Col. Teague is a graduate of Pam-

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Pampan Spends 40

two and one-half

years' overseas duty. The last time he was in a ctive combat was aboard the U.S.S. Gambier Bay for eight months. The ship was smak in an

was sunk in an engagement off the Philippines

and Crouse, 19, spent 40 hours in

the water before

Hours in Water

and dance routines are by Lt. and Mrs. Mark Schlude, former Arthur Murray dancers and only officer and civilian on the program. Lt. and Mrs. Schlude will dance a beguine. The state of the school student.

Personnel May Be

Intelligence Men

Qualified military personnel at Pampa army air field now have opportunity to apply for military intelligence training at Camp Ritchie, Md., and if accepted, serve in the counterintelligence corps which has played a great role in this war, Maj. Wayne W. Wenger, PAAF intelligence officer, has announced.

All non-rated officers and enlisted men who are interested in such an assignment and who are fully qualified under the provisions of Sec. I, Circular 379, War Dept., 1944, were urged by Maj. Wenger to get in the course of the provisions of Sec. I, Circular 379, War Dept., 1944, were urged by Maj. Wenger to get in the content of the provision of Pt. Pete Dacey. Stage managers are A/S Paul Johnson, Pvt. Olin Edelman and Pvt. Anne Littleton.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

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IN STATES FOR SPECIAL DUTY

Pfc. Stanley Lee Turner, a former Pampan, is here for a few days visiting with his half brother. D. B. Love of 807 E. Frederic.

Pfc. Turner is stationed in France and is in the States on "special duty." He arrived Friday afternoon and will report to New York on Dec. 30.

Turner has been overseas for three years. Before serving in the U. S. army he was a member of the Canadian army.

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furnished apartment or dugunnery course for radio men at the Yuma army air field, Yuma, Ariz. Prior to his training, Cpl. Teague HOUSTON BROS.

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Society

Bank Employees **Entertained At Dinner Saturday**

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schuneman school 4-H club girl, will be award-nertained employees of the First ed the Gold Star award for 1944. National bank when a turkey dinner was served in the home, 1015 year's in 4-H club work. She has been an outstanding 4-H club girl in 1944 and was selected as the president

gifts were distributed by Jimmy

The Social Calendar

Friendship class of the Firshurch will meet in the hom W. Spangler for a Christma Worthwhie H. D. club will meet. G. A. girls will meet. G. A. girls will meet. Rainbow Girls will meet. Rainbow Girls will meet. Rainbow Girls will meet. Rainbow Girls will meet.

WEDNESDAY
Presbyterian Auxiliary members wil
meet at 2:30 to have their Christmas tes
Presbyterian auxiliary will meet i
nomes of members.
Women's Council of First Presbyteria
church will meet.
Farrington H.D. club will meet.
Bell H.D. club will meet.
W.M.S. of First Methodist church wil
meet in homes of members.

Parish council of Holy Souls will at 2:30.

at 2:30.

Queen of Clubs will meet.

THURSDAY

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.

Winsome class of the First Baptist
hurch will meet.

La Rosa sorority will meet.

Grandview club will meet.

Grandview club will meet.

FRIDAY

O.E.S. Christmas party will be held.

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BUY MORE AS, BEFORE Through learning to produce for war, China will learn to produce for peace and will begin to travel the road that leads to industrial great--Donald M. Nelson at Chung-



CRETNEY'S

Atha Bell Steward Receives Honors In 4-H Club Work

Atha Belle Steward, Pampa high 1944, and was selected as the presi-Games of bridge and bingo were played during the evening and Christmas carols were sung by the group with Mrs. Schuneman accompanying at the piano. Mrs. Helen Garner also played the piano for entertainment.

1944, and was selected as the president of the 4-H club council for leaves the president of the 4-H club resolution. She has been selected as an outstanding clothing demonstrator for Gray county and has received first place on the president of the 4-H club record hook and leaves the 4-H club record hook and leave Each person brought a 25 cent gift which was placed under the Christmas tree. Names were drawn and gifts were distributed by the light district agent at Cellura last received first place on her 4-H club record book, and recognition in achievements. Her rame will be sent to Miss Doris Leg-gift district agent at Cellura last received first place. gitt, district agent, at College Station, who will submit her name to

Guests were Glenna Haynes, Ruth ohnson, Mildred Gleidt, Amy Wells, eanette Willingham, Ruby Hocking, lene Milanosti, Gledene Foward, lene Milanosti, lene Mila Shirley Glass, Goldie Barnett, Helen Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mortow, Leora Kinard, B. D. Beldin. completed demonstrations in clothing clothing storage food garden- In Matthews Home row, Leora Kinard, B. D. Robison, ing, clothing storage, food, gardening, orchard, canning and poultry. She has also appeared on the KPDN radio program and has assisted with all 4-H club work which has been carried on in the county. She was in charge of the Gray county 4-H in charge of the Gray county 4-H club picnic and the Gray county 4-H club camp held in September at Lake McClellan. Atha Belle also has received recognition as being a good morksman, having placed second in the District No. 1 rifle contest for 4-H club girls held in Ceta Glen Convent in University of the Marketine Statistics and the Marketine Statistics and The following officers elected during a business session:

The house was decorated with green and red Yule colors, a Christmas tree, and wreaths were hanging in the windows.

The class gave Mrs. John Browning and J. B. Hilbun, teachers, a gift after the exchanging of class and the Gray County in June 19 and J. B. Hilbun, teachers, a gift after the exchanging of class. Canyon in June.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

General Ike Gives Reception Honoring Bellhop, Chauffeur

PARIS, Dec. 18—(AP)—Two mem-York bellhop, were married Satur-

Gen. Eisenhower, Lt. Gen. W. B. Smith, his chief of staff, and other members of Supreme Headquarters attended the ceremony, which was held in a chapel where royal weddings once took place.

The supreme commander later gave a reception for the couple.

The bride, who is a chauffeur for distinguished visitors to headquarters, wore a gown and veil designed a leading Paris fashion house. e was given in marriage by Lt. Col. Ernest R. Lee of San Antonio BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

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Dicky Dacky Club Presbyterians To Is Entertained With Yule Party The Dicky Dacky club opene

The Dicky Dacky club opened their Christmas season celebrations with a formal party held in the home of Beverly Brandt Saturday evening for members and their escorts.

A Christmas tea will be given by the First Presbyterian Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church chapel. A Christmas tea will be given by the First Presbyterian Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church chapel. A Christmas tea will be given by the First Presbyterian Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church chapel. A Christmas tea will be given by the First Presbyterian Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church chapel. A Christmas tea will be given by the First Presbyterian Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church chapel.

Games were in charge of Mrs. morning at 11 o'clock, Captain Wars. C. Brandt, mother of the hostess, ren Murphy, PAAF, will bring a and were played in a gayly decorat-

ved to the following guests:

Jean Cornelius, Eddie Mariow,
Betty June Nelson, James Gallamore, Laura Nell Berry, G. D. Holmes,
Mary Lou Gantz, Jimmie Howwhen W.M.U. H. ard, Joyce Harrah, Glen McConnell Bernice Homer, John D. Ferguson, Joan Stroup, Frankie Littlefield, Meetings in Homes Ann Kinsey, Jimmie Parker, Bar-bara Ward, John High, Jeanene Worrell, John Friauf, Danna Sue Sackett, Floyd Brandt, Verna Ferry BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Girls Entertained

The Young Girls Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church enjoyed a Christmas party given Thursday night in the home of Au-gusta Matthews at 111 S. Stark-

ing and J. B. Hilbun, teachers, a gift after the exchanging of class

After games, directed by Evelyn Patterson, and gifts were opened, refreshments of cake, punch and open-faced sandwiches were served A. to the following: Francis Silcott, Beverly Burba,

and Evelyn Patterson, Clara Jane Weatherred, Betty Ruth and Louise PARIS, Dec. 18—(P)—Two members of Gen. Eisenhower's staff, WAC Col. Pearlie Hargrave, Pillager. Minn... and Sgt. Michael (Mickey) McKeogh, former New Verk by McKeogh, for BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Gifts Exchanged At Worthwhile

Holiday Party

as chairman. Games were played in which Mrs. D. E. Bump won the prize and af-ter games, gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were then served to the following members:
Mrs. D. E. Bump, Mrs. W. M.
Brannon, Mrs. Helen Cullen, Mrs. Ray R. Robertson, Mrs. Robert Page, Mrs. T. J. Watt, Miss Schaub and

Mrs. Rhoten. The next regular meeting will be held Jan. 6, in the home of Mrs. Helen Cullen. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Christmas Boxes Filled by Clubs

Gray County Home Demonstration clubs have contributed to the Red Cross overseas boxes with each club giving enough money to fill seven boxes. The Hopkins Home Demonstration club has contributed in addition enough money to fill our more.

Eight hoves have been filled for PAAF Christmas boxes and will be taken to the base by Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, chairman of the Gray county hospitalization commit-

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-Announcement

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, 1030 E. Francis for a Christmas party when gifts will be



Think About This!

YOUR HOME may be the next one that will be destroyed by fire.

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Mainly About Pampa and Her

When W.M.U. Has

Have Series Of

Members of the Central Baptist church W.M.U. met in homes of members last week with the Mary Martha circle meeting in the home of Mrs. F. W. Broyles.

Following a program, Mrs. Broyles presided over the business session during which Mrs. H. Williams was appointed chairman of the Margaret fund; Mrs. D. L. Lunsford. community missions chairman.
Attending were Mrs. J. H. Baxter, Mrs. Ada NeCase, Mrs. Frank Silcott, Mrs. Harry Dean, Mrs. Lunsford and Mrs. Broyles.

Lydia circie members met in the home of Mrs. Claude Nichols with the meeting opening with a prayer. The following officers elected during

Refreshments were served to five members. Members of the Blanch Groves circle met in the home of Mrs. O. E. Hussa for Bible study. Mrs. A. E. Butler led the opening prayer and Mrs. C. E. Powell presided Francis Silcott, Beverly Burba, over the business session. Mrs. C. Maxine and Kathline Payne, Maxine E. McMinn taught the Bible les-Mrs. C.

son and Mrs. Albert Taylor led the closing prayer. Refreshments were served to six members. Annie Salee circle members met in the home of Mrs. E. R. Gower with Mrs. J. D. Hughes on the

Attending were Mrs. A. H. Mc-Peak, Mrs. J. D. Hughes, Mrs. E. R. Gower. Mrs. Ben Stephenson was hostess to members of the Lilly Hundlev circle and a business meeting

held during which the following officers were elected:
Circle chairman, Mrs. Dayton
White; co-chairman, Mrs. W. R. The Victory Home Demonstration Morrison, secretary, treasurer, Mrs. club met in the home of Mrs. R. N. B. A. Stephenson; mission study Rhoten Friday for the annual Christmas party and installation of chirstmas party and installation of munity missions, Mrs. Noah Jones of ficers with a condia light cavity of the condination of officers with a candle-light service. Bible study, Mrs. S. L. Anderson; ings and 22 smaller structures in New officers were given their pledges periodicals, Mrs. Dick Land; stewwith Miss Millicent Schaub acting ardship and education, Mrs. Edgar damaged. Mrs Anderson and Mrs. Stephen-

son gave the program. -BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-

Christian Church Will Be Scene Of Missionary Program

Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet at the church Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Washington which also disclosed with group three in charge of the missionary program.

The executive committee will meet

Women who are employed in the afternoons and men of the church will be special guests.

BUY MORE AS REFORE Tes Trams Club Is Entertained

At Week-End Party

house. Guests attended a late pic-ture show and had a midnight snack of hot dogs, pop and cook-Attending were:

Alcen O'Rear, Nadine Kelly, Louis Clark, Virginia Gidding, Yvonne Langston, Norma Dee Hall, Eudell Hancock, Janie Branson and Ginger

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Miami P.T.A. Has

Christmas Program MIAMI, December 18-The local

M.T.A. held an enjoyable meeting Monday evening with a good attendance A Spanish musical play presented by the sixth grade children dressed

in colorful costumes highlighted the programs of the year. This program was under the direction of Mrs. was under the direction of Mrs. Edith Holmes.
Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., gave an inspiring talk on the meaning of Christmas. Christmas carols were were given by Miss Juanita Haynes.

sung and several piano selections The Sophomore room was awarded first place with \$1 reward for attendance; the second grade fifty cents, and the sixth grade was awarded first place in the grades with \$1 award, During the social hour refresh-

ments were served in the home eco omics room by Mrs. Ogden Stroud -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-HOME ON CONVALESCENT

FURLOUGH Pvt. Charles D. Riggin, USMCR, is home on a 30-day convalescent furlough. He has been serving with is home on a 30-day convalescent furlough. He has been serving with the First Marine division and the Seventh marine regiment.

Pyt. Riggin was inducted in October, 1943, and sailed in March, 1944, and sailed in March, 1944, and sailed in March, 1945, and 1945, an

lau Island.

Events This Week

A Christmas tea will be given by the First Presbyterian Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church chapel.

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Try Valley Ranch Sausage.

No f is known to friends as "Grandma an immediate armistice in that na-Hawkins." Mrs. Carnahan is a tion.

Hawkins." Mrs. Carnahan is a teacher at Baker school.

V.F.W. have Christmas trees on sale by aux. at Guif Station west of Court House.

The protest meetings were held in lieu of originally-proposed one-day work stoppages.

A crowd estimated by police at a crowd estimated by police at the court of the c Lt. and Mrs. Jack V. Hessey are here on a twelve day leave visiting with Lt. Hessey's parents, Mr. and solutions calling on the government Mrs. John B. Hessey. Lt. and Mrs. to "stop using troops against the Hessey live in Denver and Lt. Hessey is stationed at Lowry field."

Solutions calling of the government to "stop using troops against the democratic resistance forces in Greece" and terming Britain's po-

chestra. Admission \$1.20 per person. "st Party favors for all. Dance starts at 9 p. m. Mrs. Faye Herndon of Panhandle Mrs. Faye Herndon of Paintailate
was guest yesterday in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Roberts.
Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.*
Mrs. Jim White visited friends in

Southern club to Pinky Powell's or-

White Deer yesterday.

We have ladies and mens bicycles comely American-born girl had "adin stock, also some small pre-war wheel toys. Ideal Christmas gifts. vocated anything immoral."

Hatcher said he had given Miss Roy and Bob Bike Bicycle Shop, Heller a choice of resignation or expulsion from the institution after 414 W. Browning,*
Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy and telling her "we can't have promis-Mrs. Grady Rogers returned Sunday afternoon from Temple, Texas. Mr. cuous kissing on the campus X X X couldn't have people here who advo-McCov underwent a serious operacated free love." tion there some time ago and is re-ported improving rapidly. They re-Miss Heller said she had written and distributed the leaflet in an "at-tempt to show that I thought the

turned by car. Cover charges reduced over 50 per cent. Bottle beers served on dance floors. We cater to couples or parties on dance floor. The Belvedere Cafe. Joe Bunch, owner and

manager.*
Joe Hawkins returned recently from Fort Worth where he attended a refrigerator school. Ph. 1076 for quick and efficient curtain and spread cleaning. Stretching and tinting. 311 N. Ballard.* Mrs. Gene Tucker and sister, Mrs. Juanita Wood, spent the week-end To Welles-Hayworth in Amarillo visiting friends.

For Sale—Girl's bicycle. Inquire

634 S. Somerville. Mrs. Pearl Irwin was in Amarillo oned ay last week. First Lt. and Mrs. Kelton D. Miller are the parents of a daughter born Dec. 17 at 2:30 p. m. in San Angelo. The baby has been named Sheron

Dale.
Miss Mildred V. Schaub, home Caesarean operation. demonstration agent of Woodward, Okla., is in Pampa visiting her sis-THE ROAD TO BERLIN ter, Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demonstration agent, for a few days.

-BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-**NAGOYA**

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ings and 22 smaller structures in Today's raiders, Haugland wrote,

had reports of clear weather ahead, but also faced the prospects of heavier ack-ach fire. Reconnaissance photographs showed the Jap-anese had moved more anti-aircraft guns into the Nagoya area.

Japanese imperial headquarters
admitted the Nagoya raid by "approximately 70 B-29's" with the
usual tag line at the end of its

"We suffered only slight damage." The Nagoya raid was originally a raid in force against Hankow China, the first by B-29's evidently operating from bases in India. Yank forces on Mindoro were 1: miles from their beachhead estab-

lished Friday morning and meeting little resistance. American and Australian construction engineers are busy readying captured airstrips which are only 150 miles, or less than a half hour's flight from Ma-nila on neighboring Luzon Island. Maj. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., the army's number one fighter ace, bagged his 39th enemy plane during landing operations at Mindoro.

A slumber party was held for members of the Tes Trams club Friday night at the Girl Scout flanking the Nipponese Yamashita line at the southern end of the Or-moc corridor killed 2,012 Japanese soldiers. Yanks of the 77th infantry division drave seven miles to within two miles of Palencia, head-Betty Wilson, sponsor; Clara Davis, president, Reba Jo Fagan, Gwendolyn McAdams, Reba Joyce Bain, Aleen O'Rear, Nadine Kelly, Louis Month of the American First dismounted cavalry and the 32nd division made steady progress south-ward toward an ultimate juncture with the 77th and 7th.

In North Burma, Royal Scots fusiliers and British 14th army elements joined into single line yes-terday in their push eastward west of Indaw on the Myitkyina-Man-

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE ATROCITY

(Continued from page one) F. Geem of Elizabethtown, Pa, "They

were cutting us down like guinea pigs. Then those German non-coms began walking around knocking off our wounded. I kept my head down, but after they had emptied their pistols I could hear them click fresh cartridges in their hands while they were reloading. Then they went on looking for more of our fellows to shoot. "We just hoped and prayed while

we lay there listening to them shoot every man that moved," said T/5 Charles F. Appman, Verona, Pa. The survivors lay in tense, rigid silence in the freezing mud for an hour before cautious glances showed all the Germans had moved away except one Tiger tank.

"It wasn't more than 100 yards away, but we decided we had to make a break for it then or never," said T/5 Harold W. Billow of Mount Joy, Pa. "We jumped up and scattered

1944, for duty in the South Pacific.

He was awarded the Purple
Heart for wounds received on Pa
The ordinary weight of hen eg irt for wounds received on Pa-Island.

Is is visiting with his parents, and Mrs. W. D. Riggin at 600

The ordinary weight of hen eggs is seven ounces to one pound in England and France, nine in Poland and ten

GREEK

(Continued from page one) political crisis was reaffirmed by

GAS WASTE

be no kissing of students here."

Baby Girl Is Born

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Dec. 18-

(AP)—Actress Rita Hayworth present-

ed her husband, Orson Welles, with a six and one-half pound baby girl

last night at St. John's hospital attendants at the hospital said to-

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

(from near Duren).

(from north of Sob).

Dr. Blake Watson performed

By The Associated Press 1—Western Front: 301 miles

2—Russian Front: 304 miles (from north of Warsaw). 3—Hungarian Front: 400 miles

4—Italian Front: 550 miles (from

(Continued from Page 1) bons have been removed to Tennes-see Gas and Transmission for pipeline shipment to West Virginia Held in abeyance, pending the E. Martin. outcome of the hearing, is a compute Robert R bey is stationed at Lowry field.

Dance Christmas eve. Dec. 24 at southern club to Pinky Powell's or
Southern Club to Pinky Powell's ormission order requiring cessation of gas production because of alleged failure to comply with a commis-sion order for maintenance of pres-"studying the question of a regency," a Greek government spokesman

sure in the gas reservoir.
Attorney Clint C. Small for the two producing companies told the commission at the outset of the said today. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE (Continued from page one) duced and whether or not waste oc-

curs in production. "The applicants contend that no waste is permitted in production or processing," he said.

Local Man's Mother

Dies in Missour

"As a matter of fact a recycling operation in the sands involved would be waste rather than conservation."

Binford Arney of Houston, a vice

president of the Tennessee Gas & Transmission, the first witness, said that gas purchased from Chicago corporation was transferred to West Virginia and sold at two locations university dealt with sex problems in to the Hope Natural Gas company such a way as to over-emphasize She said she objected to university domestic and preferred industrial action against some of her friends

use. He said that the transmiss kissing their "dates" goodnight and quoted Hatcher as saying "there will company now buys all of its gas from the Chicago corporation but has contracts to become effective later for purchases from the Gulf States Oil company, the Salt Dome Oil company and Pan-American Producing Co.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Add grated onion, pepper, a little grated cucumber or grated salt to tomato juice to give added flavor.

MAGNETO REPAIRING ALL WORK GUARANTEED Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.

COLLISION

(Continued from Page 1) 34, Fort Worth, officer student, sur-

BUY MORE AS. BEFORE-

Latest Issuance Of Licenses Announced

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples by the local bureau the past week:

James D. Wooten and Mrs. Alta

Pvt. Robert Lee Carter, Pt. Knox, Ky., and Annie Belle Hampton, A. E. Pollock, Kingsmill, and Mrs. Louise Baxter Robert P. Way, Lowell, O., and Mary Lee Parmentier, Kent, O.
J. A. Melocke and Mrs. Lillie
Smith.

commission at the outset of the hearing that two questions were involved: The use made of gas produced and whether or not waste occurred and whether or not waste occurred. FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Dec. 18, 1940—German submarines credited with sinking three merchant ships in British Atlantic service west of Ireland. Germans occupying forces cost-ing France 400,000,000 francs a day for maintenance.

day for maintenance.
Italian planes raid Pert Sudan
on the Red Sea.

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE Save with Pampa News Wantada

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Polished Plate Glass Framed Mirror SEE THEM ON DISPLAY AT HOUSTON BROS., INC. Formerly Panhandle Lumber Co.

A Christmas Message Please do everything you can to keep Long Distance lines open for essential calls on December 24, 25 and 26.

War still needs the wires.

