THRU BAITERS SIEGERIED

Japs Caught in Trap as New Landing Is Made on Leyte Island

Churchill Faces Defiant House of Commons in 80-Minute Address

Jap Convoy Was **Headed to Shores**

Associated Press War Editor More than 25.000 Japanese sol-diers faced destruction in the Philippines today because an at-Philippines today because an attacking American amphibious force beat a reinforcing Japanese convoy into Nipponese-held Ormoe harbor on Leyte's west coast. The Japanese force of 13 ships, including seven destroyers and an estimated 4,000 troops, was completely destroyed. completely destroyed.

A United States destroyer and destroyer-transport were sunk by American guns after they had been disabled by Japanese planes. Radio Tokyo admitted today a tidal wave and "small damage" resulted from an earthquake which jarred seismographs throughout

the world yesterday?
In a coordinated attack with B-24
Liberators, Lightning fighters and warships, B-29 Fortresses hit Iwo Jima in the Bonin-Volcano islands yesterday, it was announced by the 20th air force in Washington. Shore installations were bombarded by the surface ships while the planes work-ed them over from above. Tokyo also said American B-29's

were on the prowl over their capi-tal for the second successive day They dropped no bombs, the Jap-anese said. It was possible the planes were sent over to spot earth quake damage. Gen. Douglas MacArthur today

confirmed Japanese claims that their paratroopers had landed in the Philippines, but said that some 200 Japanese have nearly all been killed after doing some damage.

Troops of the 77th American division, veterans of the Guam inva-sion, spearheaded the Ormoc at-tack. Their surprise move which

See JAP CONVOY, Page 4

Industry Needs, Difficulties To **Be Studied Here**

Pointing up the emphasis now being placed on the production front by the officers and men at the warfront, the U.S. manpower com-mission has begun a survey of the mannower situation in the immediate vicinity of Pampa.

The commission study, under the supervision of Ray E. Bozeman, any two capitals in the world." utilization supervisor. Amarillo area office, will seek to determine why der present levels, Cooper said, is ish see them, declared without ly overcome last night by what is there is not sufficient labor in not a grant to our press by which equivocation that the Greek situation that the Greek situation is the seek of the cooper said. the area to take care of the essential war industry needs.

cover conditions that contribute plants which are assuming more mportance as the war progresses. can do if buttressed by the grant The federal government has an- of a free press. nounced that the products manuthe critical materials list.

policies, Bozeman said, will be x x x studied along with community problems which include housing, transportation, recreation, care, food shortage, and shopping facilities. The status of these problems, he observed, are often Sanitary Code Will responsible for absenteeism turnover of workers in vital war industries throughout the country. Several weeks are expected to be devoted to the study, it was an-

RUV MORE. AS REPORE-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press
Dec. 8, 1940—The German freighter Idarwald, attempting to British blockade, attacked by a British cruiser south of Cuba; German crew scuttles vessel. Greek troops capture Argyrokastron in

To get into the spirit of Christmas read "The Acacia Tree" G. M. Lacey



Beginning Monday

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

LINE IS CUT



Jap's Yamashita

Reduced Rate On **Communications** Is Being Sought

NEW YORK, Dec. 8-(AP)- Kent ed press communications rates, by stimulating a free flow of news, could "pave the way to could be not now should be one of substantial understanding in the certainty that it will be the purpose of the two governments to could "pave the way to a more permanent peace."

Cooper, an advocate of the free exchange of news throughout the world, said in an address prepared for the 49th annual meeting of the National Association of Manufac-

"The fact that such communications systems as there are between some countries have invoked either censorship or such heavy charges as to stifle news exchange efforts by agencies of the press.

"Censorship can suppress news exchange. the finances of newspapers.

one or two cents a word between Such a reduced charge, well un- ed the facts on Greece as the Bri it may gain additional prosperity." tion boils down to this: "It is not our press that needs

Bozeman explained yesterday aftroon that the survey will seek to
scover conditions that contribute

Mile establishment of a self-supporting press in many countries.

Principally it is a necessary bulwark of peace for all peoples

Wark of peace for all peoples arillo office, will aid in the proj- the establishment of a self-supernon that the survey will seek to discover conditions that contribute "Right here in our country," difficulties to recruiting manpower, Cooper pointed out, "we have an example of what news communications between communities or states Citizens Vote On especially for Cabot carbon black example of what news communica-

"Here the welding influence of factured here are placed high on quick communications of news by telegraph, telephone, newspaper Specific operation methods and and radio is gratifyingly obvious.

"Another example is the British

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Be Studied at Meet

James B. Massa, retiring president of the Panhandle Waterworks and Sewerage association announced today a meeting of that body to be held in Amarillo, Thursday, Dec. 14, at the city hall, for a run round-table discussion of the proposed state sanitary code. E. L. Huffhines, Borger, sanitary engineer, was announced as the

leader of this discussion. This is the regular monthly meeting of the association, and a dinner has been arranged for the members at 7:15 p. m. New officers for the organization

will be elected, Massa said.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE More Raisins, Snap **Beans for Texans**

DALLAS, Dec. 8-(AP)-Texans will have the opportunity to eat more raisins and snap beans, if they de-

F. W. Underwood, Dallas district representative of war food administration, announced that a surplus of 17,795 cases of raisins and 76, 987 cases of snap beans is being offered for civilian consumption.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Nubbins Reported In Good Condition

DENVER, Dec. 8—(A) — Fores (Nubbins) Hoffman is in "ver ood condition" and ate a substan-

good condition" and ate a substantial breakfast, attendants at Mercy hospital reported today.

The three-year-old boy who had a Christmas party almost three weeks ago because his parents were afraid he might not live until Dec. 25, apparently came through a delicate bladder operation yesterday with an excellent chance of recovery, his doctor said.

THE PAMPA NEWS Blow of Big Guns

FAMPA, TEXAS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1944. AP Wire

Understanding Is Reported On Foreign Issue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-(AP)-British Ambassador Halifax said today that the United States and British government had achieved "understanding" on the Greek and Italian political issues. (See Col 8.)

He spoke to reporters after a conference with Secretary Stettinius at the state department.

He did not define "understanding" or say whether there now is agreement between Washington and London on future handling of political issues in Italy and

Meeting newsmen outside Stettinius' office, the ambassador said he believed the result of the cur-rent clash of views would be to strengthen the unity of the United States and Britain by making both sides be more careful here-after to consult on every issue of common interest.

"I don't think we need be unduly excited about what has hap-pened," Halifax said. "The note now should be one of casions and to share their friendly

The situation which brought Halifax to the state department also sent Prime Minister Churchill to Commons today to defend the use of British troops in Greece and the British veto of Count Carlo Sforza as a premier or foreign minister in

In both cases the United States had laid down the policy of favor-ing freedom of choice by the people of the press.

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of their respective government. It had made clear its opposition to Eritain's veto of Sforza but the tions rates can effect the same re-sult since there are limitations to shown whether the United States to the finances of newspapers.

"I should like to see a rate of to the use of British troops.

Halifax, who said he thought Churchill's speech in Commons stat-

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

School Question

can possibly go to the Junior high school tomorrow are urged by the chamber of commerce and the school board to express themselves for or

against the measure.
Tomorrow's vote, Travis Lively, chairman of the Junior college committee of the chamber of commerce, emphasized again, is not for a bond issue but merely for the creation of a Junior college district. He repeat-

the committee's appeal for a full vote. Yesterday before the Lions club and again last night at the Horace Mann school, Lively presented committee statistics supporting the con-tention that the building of a Junior college here would be economisound and save the parents of Pampa students substantial mounts on their education.

"It costs an average of \$700 a year which is far above the national

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WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press WESTERN FRONT-Americans plunge mile and half into Siegline: Saarbrucken being ripped to pieces by U. S. howit-

ITALY-Allies enlarge bridge head over Lamone river to threaten Faenza, important highway stronghold. EASTERN FRONT - Russians

drive to within 15 miles of Budapest in fierce tighting. PACIFIC — Texas - generaled 77th division split Jap forces on Leyte; B-29's blast Iwo Jima in the Japanese Bonin-Volcano islands.

CHINA-Chinese recapture Tusham, important rail town. Five-One Garage, 600 S.

SAAR BASIN: AREA OF INDUSTRIAL MIGHT



Saar Basin, whose industrial might is graphically portrayed on the man above, is today under the direct threat of Gen. Patton's Third army, three miles away from important Saarbrucken. (See story on this page.) Important source of Nazi war production, Saarbrucken, Saarland capital, is a modern industrial city comprised of huge steel plants and smelters. Inset map shows location of

Woman Is Found Dead, Apparent **Victim of Gas**

Mrs. Cleopatra Newman was fatal telieved to have been carbon mon-oxide gas from a heater in her "It is a choice whether the Greek apartment in the Smith building corner Russell and Foster.

The wife of Jerry Newman, civ ilian attendant at the non-commis anarchy or a minority coup d'etat sioned officers' club located in that building for about three months, she was discovered by her husband about 11:45 after earlier in the evening eating dinner with her and their child, Henry Guy, who was also in a critical condition for some shortage sought, today to determine time after the discovery. The child six months old, was treated at the

Worley hospital. All the 3,358 persons qualified to and a jury of six concluded she had by a preliminary inquiry made by Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry All the 3,358 persons quanties to vote in the election to create a died accidentally. Autopsy was per-Junior college district in the Pam-pa independent school district who pa independent school district who is included accidentally. Autopsy was per-formed by Dr. R. A. Webb.

Chief of Police Ray Dudley said answers will be pursued at a supersymptotic answers will be pursued at a supersymptotic answers will be pursued at a supersymptotic answers. investigation by his department in-dicated she had died from gas emanating from a gas stove which was burning high. She was found in her night clothing near the front

of the apartment. The body is being prepared by the Duenkel-Carmichael company for burial. Rites has not been arranged.
Mrs. Newman, 1 rn July 5, 1925, is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Helton, Chan-

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Scouts Will Sell Christmas Trees

Flaudie Gallman, scoutmaster of the Boy Scouts of Troop 80, and Clee Meharg, assistant scoutmaster, to send students to colleges down-state," Lively estimated; "I feel Christmas trees on several locations sure that parents will recognize this downtown Saturday, and will make as a conservative estimate. Pampa a house-to-house canvass with the mittee wants to look into manpower sends approximately 30 per cent of trees on the Boy Scout trailer Monits high school graduates to college, day.

CHANCES OF WAR

falls may be a howl on the screen to an audience of the local movie

heater, but to Lieut. Harlan W.

Hugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

Hugg of this city, it was more

Lieut. Hugg, a plans and opera-

tions officer for a United States engineer general service regiment

n France, was head of a recon-

alssance survey party which was

bridges across the Moselle r. Four of the five bridges un-study offered no means of

han a body-shaking event.

It saved his life!

CARELESS STEP SAVES

SHAMROCK MAN'S LIFE

NEVER A DULL MOMENT LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 8
-(P)—Lt. Marion A. Mason said a Japanese fighter's shell cut the hydraulic line on a navy plane over the Kuriles last July. With less than enough fluid left to lower the landing flaps, the plane was given a transfusion of breakfast left-overs coffee and orange juice the suggestion of Aviation Ma-

chinists's Mate Charles W. Scott

Smoke Rationing Being Studied

of Optima Okla

shortage sought today to determine the feasibility of increasing production and of rationing available

stocks. staff investigators for the Senate answers will be pursued at a public

The preliminary investigation indicates that while troops overseas have suffered along with their folks back nome, Chairman Mead (D-Ky) reported, adequate supplies have been earmarked for them. war department. Mead said

The shortage apparently is due in large measure to doubling of the armed forces' requirements since contention that the fund should be As a result, shortages at home high, to prepare for the future

said, and added: "The principal question with respect to civilian supplies concerns the fair distribution of available stocks throughout the country." While he believes some increase in production is desirable, the comand facility problems facing manu-

"As I approached this bridge,"

river. The enemy had been re-

See CHANCES, Page 4

Social Security Is Before Senate For Extension

The Senate poised for a decision today on bills freezing the social security payroll tax and extend-ing the President's extraordinary war powers.

The bills, among this session's most important, have passed the House and come before the Senate without change. Approval of the war powers extended by both the Senate and the President is taken for granted. The payroll tax

taken for granten.
is a different matter.
is a makers expect Mr. Many lawmakers expect Mr. Roosevelt to veto the freeze bill the Senate follows the lead of the House, where it passed by a majority of both Houses is neces-

sary to override a veto The 1937 social security law called for an automatic doubling Jan. 1942, of the one per cent payployes. Three times Congress has blocked the rise on the ground the social security reserve fund is am-

The fund now stands at nearly Difficulties in shipping, unloading and delivery, which have kept in at the rate of \$100,000,000 or smokes from reaching the front more a month. Benefit payments lines are being ironed out by the during the last fiscal year were about \$184,000,000.

built up now when payrolls are likely will continue, the chairman when beneficiaries will number millions.

The measure extending the war powers act continues until Dec. 31, 1945, the President's control over rationing and the allocation of vital war materials.

Turnoui ai Prevue Is Reported Good

A good turnout for the bond preview at the LaNora theater vesterday and last night was reported this morning by Carl Benefiel, theater manager and promotion chairman for the 6th war loan drive. No count either of numbers or of the total value of the bond purchases was kept. These figures will tion. SHAMROCK, Dec. 8 — Posterior tered either by artillery fire or be available from Judge S. D. Stendlis may be a howl on the screen bombardment. It was to the fifth nis, county bond chairman, probbridge that Lieut. Hugg proceeded ably tomorrow.

Admission to the feature, "Song of Russia," starring Robert Taylor said the lieutenant, "I was aware of an unnatural silence across the purchase only. The bonds had to purchase only. The bonds had to bear the date of Dec. 7. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-NO POLITICS

Everything remained peaceful un-til I reached the center of a nar-HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 8—(P)—The Russian-American club of Los Angeles says Mischa Auer, Russian born film comic, was not ousted 4—Italian Portion of the company of row steel girder in the middle of the bridge. It was then, at about from the organization because of political differences, as he has as-serted, but only deprived of his of-

Saarbrucken Feels

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

American artillery hammered Saarbrucken ceaselessly today as U. S. Third army forces pushed a steel arc against the Saarland capital, driving 11/2 miles into the Siegfried line and biting into Forbach, French town 31/2 miles southwest of the city.

In Hungary, a battle of rising intensity surged toward besieged Budapest. The heavily armored right wing of Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army drove up the Danube's west bank to within little more than 15 miles of the capital and the Germans threw in reserves from Vienna.

On the southern sector of the Western front U. S. Seventh army forces pushed north on a 35-mile front west of the Rhine, reaching Encheberg, seven miles below the Saar border and 41/2 miles west of Bitche, Maginot line town.

Other Seventh army units surged south through the Rhine valley to within four miles of Colmar, last Alsatian city in German hands. The gap between the Seventh and the French First army, pressing north, was narrowed to 32 miles and the Pressing the properties with drawing the same properties. nazis were reported withdrawing across the Rhine.

Northwest of Saarbrucken Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops welded three bridgeheads across the Saar river at Saarlauntern. Three miles above Saarlautern, Patton's crossing of the river reached the Pach-tener-Buchwald forest eight miles inside Germany. His deepest penetration of the Reich thus far.

Infantry broke into Furstenhau

sen, 4 1/2 miles west, and Grand Roselle, six miles southwest of Saarbrucken. Nine miles southeast of the Saar capital, the Germans clung to a third of the French border city of Saareguemines east of the river. But American infantry was beating up from captured Etting, seven miles to the southeast, and the Germans position at Saareguemines became increasingly pre carious.

The Germans on the allied north ern flank appeared to be preparing to fall back on the Cologne plain almost to the Rhine for an all-out

stand.

The Third Ukrainian army Hungary, taking prisoners at the rate of 2,000 a day, widened a grip along the Drava river, 70 miles from Zagreb, Croatian capital Partisans in Creatia were said to have stepped up guerilla warfare in expectaton of early aid from Marshal Tito's Yugoslav forces and the Russians. Tolbukhin's drive up the Danube seemed to be coordinated with the assault of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Ukrainian army. which may be attempting

pest from the northeast and com-British and Polish troops in Italy driving through rain and fog, widen- Halifax announced in Washington ed their bridgehead over the La-mone river southwest of Faezna, ernments had achieved an undercapturing three villages. The allied standing on the Greek and Italian command disclosed that the First issues—without defining the "under-Canadian corps, now in action with standing" further, the Eighth army, was the unit which broke through between the Lamone and Montone rivers and brought in Athens even as Churchill spoke. the Eighth army, was the unit which broke through between the Lamone bout the capture of Ravenna on the Adriatic coast.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Leftist Revolt Eases in Athens

ATHENS, Dec. 8 -- (AP)-Fighting continued on a much reduced scale in Athens today as Greek leftist resistance faded before British patrols spreading out from the center of the city in a steady rain. Snipers were reported giving coniderable trouble in some residential quarters, however, and occasional bullets still whipped over the former Royal Palace in Constitution Square, where Greek civil police were holding rooftop posi-

Nearly 1,000 members of the Elas, armed militia of the Eam (national liberation front) had surrender ed up to this morning to British

(The Paris radio reported without confirmation that leftist forces were in control of the Greek provinces of Thrace and Macedonia.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-**Precautions Against Lethal Gas Urged**

time to fight the deadly killer car-bon monoxide, the state health de-Texas in the practical arts of inpartment warned today.

The lethal gas, generated by automobile engines, may render a and Christian living." person Helpless in a very short time, said the department in giving these precautionary suggestic Carefully check garage vent

Be sure there are no defects in the automobile exhaust system. Reardless of how cold the weather, do not leave the car window entirely closed. THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press 1—Western Front: 301 (from near Duren). 2—Eastern Front: 304 mile orth of Warsaw) 3-Hungarian Front:

Wins Confidence Vote, 279 to 30

LONDON, Dec. 8-(AP)-In fighting mood today, Prime Minister Churchill defended Britain's intervention in Greece and Italyand won a resounding 279-30 vote of confidence from the House of

The 70-year-old leader received his ninth vote of confidence after declaring that Britain had acted in Greece only to avert gangster rule. He stood by the British gov-ernment's opposition to Count Carlo Sforza, whom the United States has supported in Italian

government crisis. His ire aroused by bitter, left-wing denunciations of his stand, Churchill himself demanded the vote of confidence as justification for continuance of his policy.

Commons gave him that sup-port. He said such action would mean that Britain "will persist in this policy of clearing Athens and the Athens regions of all those who are rebels to the constituted authority of Greece."

But he made it abundantly clea that the policy was not designed for Greece alone; that Britain stood committed to the right of a people to choose their government in free election, but that it would not tolerate a "gang of men from stitutional authority by violence Simultaneously with the vote of confidence, British Ambassador

issues-without defining the Upholding the use of tanks and troops against left-wing forces in Churchill said Britain not "descend from the mountain

their bloody terror and vigor As for American-supported Count Carlo Sforza, Churchill told Commons Britain simply did not trust him "nor would we put the slightest confidence in any government of which he is a d

and install themselves with all

nant member." A move to name Sforza Italian foreign minister had brought British opposition and a blunt statement from Secretary of State Stettinius that the United States did not oppose the long-exiled count and furthermore wanted the Italians to determine the course Churchill, challenging the opp

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College Vocational Program Dedicated

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 8-(A)-Forication of the first unit of the New Josey vocational school at Sam Houston State Teachers college last

Dr. Harmon Lowman, president AUSTIN, Dec. 8-(P)-Now is the of the college, dedicated the unit dustry and to the training of stu-

THE WEATHER



Council of Clubs Meet to Discuss

Club Activities, Christmas Plans

The problem of supplementing the present kitchen equipment of the club rooms to accommodate a greater number of persons was discussed. Mrs. Sam Coberly was the oree at a pink and blue is

Thursday morning in the City club

cussed. Mrs. L. K. Stout, chairman of the re-furnishing committee, was: authorized to bring the equipment to a service for 75 or possible 100 persons, with the acceptance of gifts

from affiliated clubs and members

in wrapping gift packages at the USO club each day from 9:30 un-

Also during the business meeting,

three study courses recently com-piled by the OPA for clubs, were submitted by Mrs. W. B. Ewing.

Suggestions were made for incoming yearbook committees, Mrs. Roy Reeder asked for help

in supplying Christmas tree decora-tions and in the preparation of

Christmas gifts for hospital patients at the Pampa army air field hospi-

Women

By RUTH MILLETT A sales expert recently told a group of retail grocers that trades-

men who go in for smart cracks to customers who ask for scarce

They are keeping track of the

places where their business is ob-viously appreciated—even when de-

mand exceeds supply. And of the places that give as much service as possible, instead of using the war as an excuse for unnecessary cardless or sloppy service.

They have in their white books the restaurants that don't turn up their noses at guests with children,

and the places where cigarettes are put out on counters instead of be-

In their white books, too, is a

then shrug off failure to keep a promise with, "Well, you know how

black books are going to guide shop-

pers when the war is over. While it is human nature to remember a

books and they are going to be

Increased Use Of

V-Mail Is Urged

ery. More than two weeks will be required during winter months, ac-

the United States in all cases where the earliest possible arrival is de-

The equivalent of 25 sacks of air-

of airmail posted, much of it will

have to be carried in ships during the winter.

BUY MORE AS HEFORE

Historian Gives

View on Hitler

The white books as well as the

place for the firms that don't prom-ise more than they can give and ly

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rine Jones,

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

til 1 o'clock.

Closet Extenders



(Closet Accessories by E-Z-DO) Making one closet do for two people is quite a trick, but this young lady has solved the problem by accessorizing hers with matched pieces that every inch of space counts. On the door she has hung a laundry bag, which can double as a storage receptacle, and a shoe bag. The two garment bags and two chests of drawers are so arranged to allow for the hanging of suit jackets and blouses. And the cellophane hat boxes show at a glance which hats are which.

Contract Termination

Will Be Explained tion on terminated contracts, but it EL PASO. Dec. 8-Army and navy contract specialists will explain pro-cedures for the speedy settlement

of terminated war contracts at a conference in the El Paso chamber of commerce next Friday. De-This conference, sponsored jointly by the El Paso chamber and the Smaller War Plants corporation. will help the manufacturer to pre-sent his inventory and claims so that he may be paid promptly and get on with civilian production.

"On prompt settlement of con-tractors' claims depends to a grea extent the economic

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DR. L. J. ZACHRY

OPTOMETRIST



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contractor does not know, or is not in a position to know the facts which constitute the basis for fair com-

pensation. Homer C. Hirsch, chairman of the El Paso chamber's manufacturers division, urges all war contractors. spective war contractors, auditors

The Social

WEDNESDAY

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Morning Coffee Held in Smith Home Wednesday

A morning coffee was given in the home of Mrs. V. Smith Wednes-day as she is moving from Pampa soon to make her home in Crane.

Hostesses were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Each guest presented the honoree with a handkerchief and coffee was served to Mrs. T. G. Groves, Mrs. W. F. Coop, Mrs. T. L. Sirmon, Mrs. J. M. Scott, Mrs. C. B. Haney, Mrs. Thorrton, Mrs. G. T. Branson, president of the council of Clubs, presided at the regular meeting of the council Thursday morning in the City club Mrs. Hammett, Mrs. John Harvey,
Mrs. T. B. Langston, and Shela, Mrs.
J. E. Jones and Mrs. Smith.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Parent Education Members Attend **Christmas Party**

Members of the Parent Education club met in the home of Mrs. W. S. Hyde Tuesday afternoon to hold a short business session and for their annual Christmas party and pro-

Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. L. G. Langston at the piano, sang "Ave Maria" and "White Christmas," Mrs. C. T. Hightower, guest speaker, gave a Christmas story entitled, "A Very Important

As refreshments were being served Mrs. Arthur Teed played a number of Christmas carols at the piano. Attending were Mrs. Hugh Andderson, Mrs. L. N. Atchison, Mrs. R. K. Edenborough, Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. L. G. Lanston, Mrs. Russell McConnell, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Aubrey Steele, Mrs. Dudley Steele, Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. Joe Tooley, Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff

Mrs. Bob Curry and Mrs. W. S. Hyde. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE which we will find ourselves after the war," said Chris P. Fox. El Paso chainber manager. "The government is ready to accord fair compensa-

Declared Non-Profit AUSTIN, Dec. 8-(A) -The Texas

titems are cutting then own throats, because a lot of cristomers are keeping a "black book!" of such insults and are going to consult it when the war is over and they are Water Conservation association has been issued a charter by Secretary of State Sidney Latham, establishing it as a non-profit corporation pective war contractors, auditors bankers to attend the El Paso association; Max Starcke of Austin, ed out for the sake of the firms

first vice president; A. M. Thompson of Humble, and John W. Fulbright of Beaumont, both vice presi-

The association, organized permanently here in October, represents all water reclamation, conservation, flood control and similar



long and has a foot in two great traditions, if that figure will be makes sense. It is the story of an Vaught, illegitimate boy growing up in Vienna, of the town and its people, and of revenge that does not materialize, but that does condition his life. On the involved mechanics and the attention to exploratory detail of the Russians. But on the other hand it is an allegory, for the bere is

it is an allegory, for the hero is a man with every reason for enter-wasted just because the other places. taining an inferiority complex, a potential Hitler. Certain things saved him. (Bobbs-Merrill; \$3.)

"Homeward the Heart" is Margaret M. Mackay's statement of a pretty general wartime problem. Captain Lawton is in Honolulu, glad that his wife and children are safe in California, and that Paul, who is a long-time friend of his and of ave with Pampa News Wantads his wife, is there for advice and his wife, is there for advice and support when these are necessary. But Honolulu is a lonely place, and Captain Lawton finds a girl whom he comes to adore. It looks like a standard quadrangle, and in a sense it is. But Mrs. Mackay does not write drugstore fiction. (John Day: S2.50.)

Theodore Pratt is nothing if not in the composition of the property of the patients, according to Walter Air-mail will continue to be slow.

Theodore Pratt is nothing if not Theodore Pratt is nothing if not experimental. He is experimental. He is very much to during the coming winter months, in the Duncan building is not pritry new things, and in Thunder they disclosed, because neval flying marily a collection agency. Daughthe Bavarian Tyrol, is the setting.
The family, and an outsider or two, The family, and an outsider or two, required during winter months, according to a release by the navy demost of them whose names are in most of them whose names in most of them whose names are in most of them whose names in most of the second names. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce; \$2.50.)

In Frederic F. Van de Water's Applegate's Affair" there is another war problem—a separation which husband and wife agree to use with complete freedom, since marriage is pretty dull after 15 years. But here the touch is very light, the result is a ladle full of (Duell, Sloan & Pearce;



Quick relief from dis-tress of head colds is what you want. So use va-tro-nol. A few drops up each nostril soothe irritation, relieve congestion. Also helps prevent many colds from

Hitler's present silence means he is attempting to retire from public view to be ready to lead Germany

sired

in the next world war.

"The Germans do not fight one war at a time to take one country or one island," he said. "They plan future wars while fighting a war with the object of conquering the world." BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-READ PAPMA NEWS WANTADS.

Wednesday night that he believes

Green Dolphin Street' Reviewed At LeFors Meet

evening with Miss Nicki Eddleman, hostess.

According to the reviewer, "Green

Mrs. Sam Coberly was the hon-

Gondge, the author.

Misses Billie Jo Stracener, Vesta
James, and Jackie Patterson, directed and accompanied by Miss
Loyce Elliott, sang. "The Bells of St.
Mary's" and "White Christmas."
Club guests were Mrs. Homer
England and Misses Billie Jo Stracener, Vesta James, and Jackie Pattersen. oree at a pink and blue shower given Tuesday in her home by mem-bers of the Merten Home Demon-Following a short recreational program cold drinks and cookies were served to Mrs. C. B. Haney, Mrs. V.

Mrs. C. W. Henry asked for aid

Smith, Mrs. T. D. Groves, Mrs. C.

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H. Hammett, Mrs. John Harrey,

Mrs. J. E. Jones, Mrs. W. E. Coop Members present were Mesdames
E. R. Reeves, Roy Calvert, John D.
Fonburg, W. T. Buck, L. B. Penick,
Paul Johnson, Lula B. Owen.
Misses Geraldine Pratt, Loyce El-

Jack Ramsey Honored With **Dinner Party**

Mrs. Sam Coberly

stration club.

and Mrs. Coberly.

Shecial To The NEWS:
MIAMI, Dec. 8—(P)—Sheriff and
Mrs. Jas. G. Ramsay honored their
son, Cpl. Jack Ramsay, who was
home on a short furiough, with a
dinner Sunday, which was also a
family reunion with 40 persons in Mrs. Wayne Phelps has accepted the office of council secretary which was recently vacated by Miss Mau-

attendance. Cpl. Ramsay is in the Third ma rine corps base which has been sta-tioned at Greenville, N. O. for a

year. He was reared in Miami and graduated from high school here and has been in military training two years. He returned to his base this week. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reed, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Land, Pampa; Mrs. P. M. Meador and daughters, Ruth, Cassie and Lucille, Dumas, Mr. and

Mrs. Dick Reed and daughter, Rosa Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Elledge, Waka, Texas: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Land, Ft. Sill, Okla. Mrs. Annie Keehn and daughter, Barbara, and deciding where to trade.

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He's right But it should be pointed out for the sake of the firms but it should be pointed out for the sake of the sa ed out for the sake of the firms of Miami, Miss Carmen Camp, Ft. that have continued in war time of Miami, Miss Carmen Camp, Ft. Worth, Miss Mabel Ramsay, Ameto give courteous, considerate even to give courteous, considerate even though perhaps limited service that customers are keeping "white books" too. And in those books they are keeping track of the places where "I'm sorry" eases refusals, and where "thank you" isn't a discarded phrase.

They are keeping track of the They are keeping track of the control o daughters, Peggy and Ruth.
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Physicians' Bureau Organized in Pampa

Air-mail will continue to be slow

Mountain it is the "Grand Hotel" over Northern Atlantic routes ins set-up. Alexander somewhat fatiguing millionaire, is weather in the spring. During sumthe king pin, and his family re- mer months air-mail eletters be- give more time to the care of the union, held in a mountain retreat tween the United States and Europe cick. However, he said, the office union, held in a mountain retreat tween the United States and Europe sick. However, he said, the office reminiscent of Hitler's little nest in averaged less than a week in deliving sepected to collect old accounts "It speaks well for the citizens of Gray county," Daugherty said, "that

sonnel and their correspondents in months of its existence the local the United States in all cases where the earliest possible arrival is de-rile of approximately 2,000 master

"It is gradually becoming a credit mail letters can be carried in one exchange for its doctor members small V-mail sack, recorded on 16 because a complete record of paying mm. film. Because of the quantity habits is kept," Daugherty said.

There are



Green Dolphin Street" by Eliza-beth Goudge was reviewed by Mrs. Lula B. Owen at the LeFors Fine Arts club, which met on Tuesday

Dolphin Street" is a story of "love stripped of mawkishness, sentiment stripped of mawkishness, sentiment risks on three counts—movies, op-and lust down to the bare, maked steel of action that sticks at nothing preventing a cold. and pays any price. Its people range the globe, pass through earthquak-es and shipwrecks, but return at last to the home of their hearts." Mrs. John D. Fonburg gave a bio-graphical sketch of Elizabeth Gondge, the author.

liott, Nicki Eddleman, Dorothy Simpson, Ferne Holland, Ardelle Briggs, Clara Anderson, Myrtle Lilly and Zona May.

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Peace After War Discussed When Miami Club Meets

besial To The NEWS.

MIAMI, Dec. 7—Judge O. R. Tipps
of Wichita Falls was guest speaker
at the annual ladies might of the
Men's Service club "uesday evening
with 96 persons in attendance. He spoke on "Peace After the War'

world and the part we, as citizens of the world are to play.

The president, Bob Haynes, editor of the Miami Chief, latroduced the special guests, among whom was Cpl. Jack Ramsay of the U.S. marines, at home on a short fur-lough, and Rev. C. A. Holcomb. Jr. and wife. Rev. Holcomb is the new pastor of the Methodist church

here.
The dining hall was bright with Christmas lights and tapers and the tables were decorated in Yuletide symbols. A turkey dinner preceded symbols. A turkey diffuser preceded a program of Christmas songs and special plane, according and vocal numbers, given by Miss Juanita Haynes, Miss Julia Earthman and Mrs. Edith Holmes.

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Quake Said To Be Biggest in 40 Years

PASADENA, Calif. Dec. 8—(P)—A heavy earthquake, "one of the largest in 40 years," was recorded on the California Institute of Technology seismograph beginning at 9:48:04 p. m. Pacific War. Time, Wednesday, scientists reported.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Illness and industrial accidents account for more than 50 per cent of absences from war work.

Stagseph

Here Are Five Precautions Singing Stars Take to Avoid Catching Cold MISS SWARTHOUT, Beauteous, By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer To most of us a head cold means ravaged looks, plenty of discomfort and loss of manpower to jobs. But to top-notch singers a runny nose and croaky voice are a million-dolfar hazard. From beauteous Gladys Swarthout, who must avoid these

Ounces of prevention pounds of cure, Gladys says, are bundling up in warmer clothes (par-ticularly chest warmers) and wear-ing your rubbers when skies threat-

Best resistance builders she think are: getting enough sleep; taking some daily outdoor exercise; eating enough protective, foods (particularly Vitamin C from citrus fruit or tomato juice); stopping work before you become overtired; parking you

If you're over-receptive to snif-fles, Gladys says, ask your doctor about anti-cold vaccines.

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Christmas Party Planned by W.M.S.

casting not over 50 cents.

Mrs. Eaton Riggins closed the meeting with a prayer.

Members present were Mmes. E.



MISS SWARTHOUT: Beauteon

B. Morton, E. P. Wellesley, J. W. Markee, George Stephenson, Eaton Riggins and S. T. Holding.

The next W. M. S. meeting will be held Dec. 20 for the Christmas party. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Hopkins W. M. S. met Wednesday at the Community hall for Bible study, with Mrs. Eaton Riggins teaching the lesson.

Mrs. E. B. Morton gave the opening prayer, and for the devotional read a poem entitled, "A Prayer on Every Star."

Mrs. Riggins presided over a short business meeting, during which a Christmas party was planned to be held Dec. 20, at the Community hall. Each member is asked to bring a gift costing not over 50 cents.

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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OTHER THINGS

sition to a vote of confidence, de-nied his government had broken

any agreements with the United States on Italy. A debate opened after Churchill sat down. Tom Driberg, indepen-dent, charged the Prime Minister

with "an unworthy piece of black-mail in throwing out this sort of a Predicting Churchill would not be dismissed "by this largely ser-

vile House," Driberg declared: He says that we know where we are going. I think he is going against world opinion."

The specific issue was an amend ment by Laborite Seymour Cock ment by Laborite Seymour Cocks calling upon the House to express regret that the recent speech by George VI gave no assurance British forces would not be "to disarm the friends of cracy in Greece and other parts of Europe or to suppress these popular movements which have val-orously assisted in the defeat of

emeny."
"If what is called in this amendment the action of the friends of democracy," cried Churchill scornfully, "is to be interpreted as a carefully planned coup d'etat by murder gangs and by the iron rule of ruffians seeking to climb nto the seats of power without a vote ever having been cast in their favor-if that is to masquerade as democracy, I think the House will be united in condemning it

Churchill bluntly said the government could not stand for a "gang of men from the mountains" overthrowing constitutional authority by

violence in Greece.
Asserting British troops had to fight left-wingers there, he chal-

"If I am to blame for this action, I will gladly accept dismissal of the House, but if I am not disssed, make no mistake about it. we shall persist in this policy of clearing Athens and the Athens regions of all those who are rebels to the constituted authority of Greece." He repeated British objections to

Sforza by declaring:
"We do not trust the man nor would be put the slightest confi-dence in any government of which he is a dominant member.'

When Sforza returned to Italy from United States exile, Churchill said, he pledged support to the gov-ernment of Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio for the duration of the ed struggle but immediately began a series of intrigues against

The prime minister stood pat on British troops' intervention in Belgium, also. He said the troops under the streets of Brussels and prevented a November putsch to destroy the Pierlot government and "Gen. Eisenhower's decisions were abso-

Churchill's statement about Sforza and Italy brought shouts of "De fense line.

Gaulle" from labor benches. | south of t

Churchill replied: "I certainly never felt about De Gaulle the senti- ed through narrow Surigao strait ments which experience has engen- and landed with "practically no dered in me about Count Sforza. De ground losses."

least 250 students from Pampa alone would be in the college at any one time. And LeFors and Skellytown. Gaulle is a man of honor and has

never broken his word."

Tomoyuki Yamashit
Declaring again his pledge to caught in two traps. "stand upon the foundation of a free election based upon universal force is snarled in a six-mile area suffrage" in the liberated lands, he referred indirectly to criticism of his policy from both at home and ed the Nipponese' Palanas river line

"We are marching along our onerous and painful task alone. Perhaps I ought to say 'poor old Britain.' We have to assume the burden and the have to assume the burden and the

policy, as he concluded an 80-min ute address, Churchill declared "I have no fear at all that the most searching inquiry into the policy which we have pursued in Belgium, Holland, Italy and Greece,

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sion of the national will."

This demand for a vote of confidence posed the ninth such test of his government. The last vote of confidence was on March 30, 1944. Sir Richard Acland, leader of the commonwealth party, and Laborite Seymour Cocks led the attack and charged that the British were sup-

Spokesmen for a left wing labor action in Commons-in one of the overnment—declared Britain stood danger of losing the friendship of the Greeks just as England lost the American colonies in the Revolution-

factions against the left.

Cocks demanded assurance that British troops both in Greece and other liberated countries would not be used to "disarm friends of demo-cracy." He assailed the British ambassador in Greece, Reginald Leeper, as "the evil genius of modern Greece"-a remark he later withdrew—and called King George of Greece a dictator and a "Hohenzolern prince.

Churchill said that as long ago as the Quebec conference he had told President Roosevelt that the "Eam President Rooseveit that the Earli and communist extremists would attempt to seize the city of Athens and crush all forces but their own after the Germans were expelled standard the Germans were expelled to the community of the

who lived all the time in Greece without being subservient to the enemy or losing his reputation."

Churchill asserted the British army invaded Greece "at the invitation and with the consent of all tation and with the consent of all tation and with the consent of all tation and with the consent of all tations are more alert and farmer than the consent of all tations are more alert and farmer than the consent of all tations are more alert and farmer than the consent of the cons dom, demonstrate this without in parties, bearing with us gifts and the assurance of the absolute right to determine their own future."

"We do not feel it compatible with our honor or the obligations into which we have entered," he said, to wash our hands of the business, make our way to the sea as we easily could and leave Athens to anarchy and misery followed by murder.'

Churchill's whole policy was under fire-one laborite member raising the allegation that he once sup-ported Mussolini, and others bring-ing in the name of Spain's General-

issime Franco. Swinging at the mention of Mussolini, the Prime Minister replied

'In 1928 I certainly did support him in the sense of making speeches to say that it was a very good thing that Italy was not plunged

year, and that is all except books and minor incidentals that they would be out. This is one of the severed the strong Yamashita de-fense line. They landed three miles south of the Port of Ormoc under protection of destroyers which sailcolleges in other towns.' The committee estimates that at least 250 students from Pampa alone

The forces of Japanese Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita are now

earlier this week.

Another Japanese force which has

most thankless tasks, scoffed at abused and criticized from every quarter."

In a broadside defense of his profiler as the concluded an 80-min.

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The Japanese admitted quake damage in Shizuoka Prefec-ture (about 125 miles southwest of Tokyo) where tidal waves inundated some houses. Window panes were broken at Nagoya, while the Tokyo

area, Hamamatsu, and Nagano suf-fered some "slight" damage. Danner, also of Channing, in addi-"In general," the Nipponese radio tion to her husband and the child. claimed, "the damage was slight Newman was quoted by authori-with practically no damage caused in our production facilities."

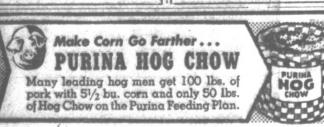
Newman was quoted by authori-ties as having said he carried a meal to the apartment around 8 n our production facilities." meal to the apartment around 8
Preston Grover, Associated Press
o'clock, and some time later return-

war correspondent at New Delhi, and some time later returned to the downstairs section where he is employed.

When he returned to the apartas to indicate the Ledo route hina may be cleared in a matfound his wife lying at the door. to China may be cleared in a matter of days. However the Japanese in China are in a position to threaten Kunning, the only really effective for the Running the China and Running the China en Kunming, the only really effective terminus of the Burma road. Counterattacking Chinese troops have recaptured Tushan, 75 miles southeast of Kweiyang in Kweichow province, according to field dispersive the counteraction of the Burma road. He forgot his key, and locked the foundation of the forgot his key, and locked the foundation of the forgot his key, and locked the foundation of the forgot his key, and locked the foundation of the forgot his key, and locked the foundation of the forgot his key, and locked the foundation of the forgot his key, and locked the foundation of the forgot his key, and locked the foundation of the found

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Private industry's post-war program includes construction of such modern aircraft as the PAA

NEA Staff Writer

Notwithstanding its preoccupation DYNAMIC APPROACH with war production, private industry has given a great deal of thought to what it is going to do

The Prime Minister spoke warm-But hidden away in the news coly of Greek Premier George Papan-ireou, describing him as "a man many smart industrialists have new A few illustrations, taken at ran-

> sighted than those not included. Henry Ford has made an offer to the government for the huge \$96,450,000 Willow Run bomber plant, on which he has an option.

siderable fraction of it were kept here for two years of college work, think of the saving to the parents,

"It is the contention of the com-mittee that many, perhaps most of

that 30 per centage would go to Pampa's Junior college. And that a

greater number from the remaining

70 per cent who can not now go to college because of the cost, would

board money, it would be very in-expensive for Pampa students to at-

quired by law to pay \$50 tuition a

to mention only two other com-

numbers enrolled.

munities, would likely have large

Those eligible to vote tomorrow

are: Persons having lived in the

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persons living in the school district

for the past six months: those hav-

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The polls will be open at the Jun

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and to the city.

world's largest farm machinery fac-

Bendix, which always has made items for the trade, is going into the consumer goods field for the first time to manufacture radios. The Greyhound corporation has placed orders with Consolidated-Vultee and General Motors for a new type of bus that will use aircooled motors and incorporate fea-tures developed in aviation.

Pan-American World airways is asking for, so that the produc-prepared to order 149-passenger stratoliners capable of cruising at 300 miles an hour, flying from California to Honolulu non-stop in eight hours at the lowest rate in eight hours at the lowest rate in ocean air-transport history.

rates and in all instances are plan-ning on up-to-date equipment that once war's stimulus is removed, to will make travel swifter and more the low level from which war res-He wants to convert it into the pleasant.

The American Export Lines announce that the keel of the first post-war design cargo ship, the Exchester, has been laid in Balti-more, and that as soon as possible others will be added. The principal feature of fast, modern freighters now being built appears to be a big

increase in refrigerator space R. H. Macy Co., New York partment store, has set aside one day each week for small manufacturers to meet with the store's buyers and discuss what the consume Pan-American World airways is is asking for, so that the produc

ocean air-transport history. is to the postwar task it faces—
The railroads in many instances how dynamic is industry's approach are considering new low competitive to the problem of keeping the na-

Students Favor Teen Canteen

way ice plant for a "teen canteen" and announcement of plans for the redecoration of the building into a Western-style salon to be called "The Lariat," it was reported to-

who have been working on the project of creating a youth center in Pampa, all year, regard these moves announced by Lieb Langston to a significant success for their efforts All of the clubs in the high school notably the Latin. Spanish, Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y, and Quill and Scroll clubs have been active in trying to estabish the center. Members of the Youth Council aclude Jean Paxson, president,

include Jean Paxson, president, Charles Spencer vice-president, Bonnie Nell McBee, secretary, John Robert Lane, Joella Shelton, Edna Mathieu, Frances Mathieu, Bobby Parkinson, Marjorie Roth, Shirley Sone, Zita Kennedy, Erma Lee Kennedy, Mary Jo Gallemore, Anna Barnett, Juanita Reeves, Tracy Cary, Jim Hunter, Jack Dunham, Joyce Pratt, Jean Pratt, Jean Conyers, and Richard McCune. Several high school boys were re ported to be offering to do the redecorating.

RATES

(Continued from page one) Commonwealth of Nations, which, despite the dispersion of its component parts over the world, has been welded through a free press nto one national community served by the greatest world wide system of cable and wireless commun-

He suggested, further, that in eace terms "it would be easier o impose upon our enemies boon of a free press and an adequate communications system which would advance the cause pose harsh penalties that would

Fighter Group Back After Pacific Scrap

Navy fighter pilots of air group 26 are back in the U.S. on leave after participating in the invasion of the Philippines, the navy disclosed to-

Reporting on the unit's achievements in combat, the navy related that on Oct. 24, four days after the Philippine landings, three pilots in Helicat fighters took on 32 Japanese

Colo., the group's commanding of-ficer, shot five of the bombers down in flames, Ensign Howard V. Schultz Urbana, Ohio, got two more and Lt. Robert J. Thompson, Riverside, Calif., got one and another probable

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Restraining Order Issued on Gas

Dec. 16 on the state's application for temporary injunction against James Jackson, Dallas; Butane Equipment agricultural leaders of this state at- Co., Inc., Dallas; Elvie Phillips, San county; Kilgore Welding and Boiler Works, Kilgore, and Grover C. "The present agricultural situation is disheartening" he said. "In agricultural research Texas is ten BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

possibly twenty years behind California and the middle west." Express Highways Arnold P. Yerkes, Chicago told the congress that the "Chemurgic possibilities of this state stagger the AUSTIN, Dec. 8—(P)—St

Gilbert Wilson, Denton, gave an illustrated talk showing the possibility of 125 by-products from the Texas sweet notato. The vast opportunities through chemical treatment of wood and wood waste in Texas was outlined by wood waste in Texas was outlined by a prother company, recently a still the control of the study was made by the company areas, and the control of t

E. D. Marshall acting chief of the division of forest products research, was presented. scores which will decide whether your soldier comes home after the theater commander declares what division of forest service, Texas A. and Modern to the service, Texas A. and Modern to the service, Texas A. and Modern to the service of the Min-service of the numbers and types of men can be spared. After that it's a question quoted experts as saying a large part Twenty-four landing ships for the of Texas was suitable for raising U.S. navy have slid down the ways The congress was told by W.

one of the important direct sources short-cuts and improved techniques Other speakers included Charles Sprott, Lukin, Herman Hawker,

Teague; Dean Tevis, Liberty, and J. H. Sorrels, Texas A. and M. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Only One Trouble---Crows Take Pecans ITALY, Texas, Dec. 8-(P)-Pecan

Texas sweet potato.

grower P. L. Rollins would much rather struggle along with the labor shortage than contend with the They were crows.

He reported to his friend, Robert

He reported to his friend, Robert E. Sparkman, justice of the peace here, that the pests flew into his groves along Chambers creek by the tens of thousands, stripped his trees and flew away to cache the nuts.

From one cache between two logs he recovered 500 pounds of pecans, but he estimates the crows ferried the count was then 2000 pounds hefore out more than 2,000 pounds before he discovered their trick.

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EXPLOSIVE TABBLES

NEW YORK, Dec. 8-(P)- The Inited Seamen's service, which plans to give cats as Christmas presents for ships' crews, has notified 125 USS centers that mousers will be taboo as gifts for tankers or ammunition vessels.

The reason: Static electricity

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the world has ever seen.' BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-(P)-

medium bombers, escorted by fight-ters, with devastating results. Lt. Comdr. Harold N. Kunk, Wray

kill.
Others in the fighter group with one Japanese plane each to their credit include Ensign William H. Willis. Jr., 111 North Doday, St.,

AUSTIN, Dec. 8-(AP) - Seven North and East Texas persons and: companies were temporarily restrained yesterday by 53rd District Court Judge J. Harris Gardiner from making, distributing and installing liquified gas containers in violation of state regulations.

Judge Gardner ordered hearings

AUSTIN, Dec. 8-(P)-State high The study was made by the J. E.

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did it. Tremendous quantities of material have been saved. CALL HIM SCOFFLAW? BOGOTA.-(P)-Claiming Colombia needs engineers more than lawyers, Deputy Mario Ruiz Camacho recently offered a bill to close law schools for five years and establish engineering schools. Law studies here are broader than in the United States and give the equivalent of a general college education.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-(A)-Unrestricted trading in American cotton at world market price levels was projected before a House committee vesterday as the only way to move domestic surpluses.

Recommending adjustment pay ments to farmers in the transition period when their income would fall off under the free trade plan, spokesmen for Southern Bankers and National Cotton Seed Products association declared there was no other lasting solution to the cotton A. L. M. Wiggins, past president of

the American Bankers association, appearing as spokesman for banks in cotton-producing states, noted that the banks in the South are de-pendent almost entirely on agriculture, particularly cotton. They long have advocated diversified farming to supulement and stabilize farme mes, he said Referring to a trend toward inter-

national economic collaboration, he raised the question as to whether LIMITED SUPPLY

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of industrial products if such a policy was carried into effect regard ing agriculture. Then he come American cotton producer would have a "constant pull on his income" by producers in foreign countries with low-cost labor.

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French telegraph service in a broad-

cast today quoted the Paris news-

paper "Liberation" as saying that the Spanish government had re-



Speaker Says State Lags in Research

By ANN STEVICK deil, director of the institute of Technicology at Southern Metho-dist university, told industrial and NEA Staff Correspondent Q. What are chances of older soldiers getting home to have a family at war's end, on the order tending the Texas statewide Chem-urgic congress that Texas is lagging Walter Chapman, Laneville, of the British "Baby Leave" in its agricultural research.

THE BRAVEST MARINE I EVER SAW"

SAY BUDDIES OF SEFS & WILLIAM J. BORDELON, USMC, OF SAN

ANTONIO, TEX., POSTHUMOUSLY AWARDED A CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL

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CUING TWO WOUNDED MARINES, THE HERO WAS KILLED AS HE SINGLE

OF HONOR ... HE DESTROYED TWO PILLBOXES WITH DEMOLITION

MANDEDLY ASSAULTED A FOURTH JAP MACHINE-GUN POST.

A. So far army spokesmen say the British Baby Leave plan of furloughing older men home to be fathers hasn't influenced army thinking when it comes to adding up the points soldiers will get for their

Your GI Rights

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS

for months of service, months spent overseas, medals earned and for the first three dependent chil-

dren under 18 years of age. These points will add up to to fire and I began to withdraw."
As he neared the end of the numbers and types of men can be girder, Lieut. Hugg lost his balance on the slippery steel and went sprawling. A bullet, passing through the space he had just vacated, dug home, so nobody can promise that a a furrow in the back of his out-stretched hand. Artillery fire then even if he rates a high score.

began to hit the bridge. Regaining his feet and with bullets pass-Q. Do I have to wait around for the beginning of a regular school term to start to school uning him at each step, Lieut. Hugg made the American side of the der the GI Bill of Rights? A. That will depend on what school you choose. Temple Unibridge. He then hid under a shore span until dark when he made his way to an American listening post. versity, at Philadelphia, has already Lieut. Hugg's wife, Mrs. Dorothy begun special courses for ex-serv Hugg, lives in Glenwood Springs, ice people, starting five times a Other schools are making plans for short, snappy courses for

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fighting men believe they have a The realms of science and philright to expect from you prompt osophy were linked by Dr. Chauncey The realms of science and philproduction of every single thing D. Leake, dean of the University hey need in accomplishing the de- of Texas medical school, to present of Texas medical school, to present feat of our country's enemies.
"They clearly understand that you have your difficulties. You have Mirabeau Lamar, president of the Republic of Texas was among the guests present.

many problems of materials, prob-lems of risk, and many more. "But they have a right to ask: Are your problems as grave as those P. Locke, Dallas, president; Judge that rest upon a division that has Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., Houston; Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Austin; Col. been ordered to capture a heavily defended hill from the enemy" W. B. Tuttle, San Antonio; former governor W. P. Hobby of Texas

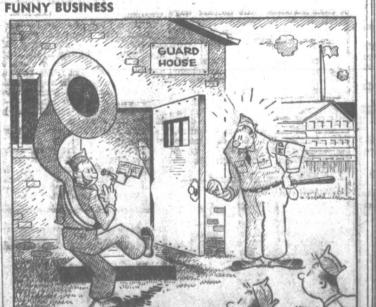
-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8-(P)-A possible record price of \$15,500 was paid by John E. Owen of Riverside, Calif., for five Hereford breeding cattle at the Great Western live-stock show auction.

The sellers were De Berard and Reager of Toponas, Colo., who also sold the grand champion Hereford cow, Missie Real 77, for \$2,500 to T. H. Richards of Sacramento,

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Cotton fibres, impregnated to make them durable, are now used to manufacture house screens.



"I always take this along to practice when they put me in-they soon throw me out again!"

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Jane Fountain has returned from Denver, where she visited with the mother and attended Rocky Mountain Beauty trade show.

The Betty Jane Beauty Shep, 1125 Mary Ellen is open for business.

Mrs. Wheeler Carter and son, James, of McLean were Pampa visitors Thursday.

Ted R. Gamble, national finance

For Sale—Grand piano. Phone of WANTED TO BUY-4, 5 or 6 room houses. Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Dun-At the Humble recreation hall Dec. 15, at 7:45 p. m. the employees of the Humble Co., will be enter-

Courtiesy Cab 24 hr. faxi. Ph. 441.*
R. D. Drumm, army medical detachment, is in Miami now visiting with friends and relatives. He will be there with 1.2. ained with a banquet. Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine work, blacksmithing, welding, 501 W. e there until Dec. 21.

Brown, Ph. 2236. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brake and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brake and daughter, Joyce, have returned from Rochester, Minn., where Joyce went through the Mayo Clinic. Adkins Cafe at 418 S. Cuyler has

gars by the box. One box to the Bishop and Mrs. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw yesterday

and this morning.

Mrs. Harold Wilgus, 1116 Christine will leave Monday for New York to spend Christmas with her develver. Jean daughter, Jean.

CANADIAN—Mrs. Estelle Todd was hostess to members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Monday afternoon. CANADIAN-Regular meeting of

CANADIAN—Regular meeting of The Women's club this week was postponed because of the weather. Next meeting to be at W. C. T. U. building at 8 p. m. Tuesday, December 19, the program a Christmas play and several musical numbers. Members will invite guests and refreshments will be served.

CANADIAN—Hemphill county provided 46 Christmas boxes for sailors on shipboard, a devartment of Red Cross work. These were packed last week by Mrs. E. H. Snyder and Mrs. John Caylor.

reported through Nov. 22 totaled Adv. BUY MORE. AS BEFORE-**Relations Probe** To Be Postponed WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—(P)—Rep. King (D-Calif) said yesterday he

will postpone introduction of a resolution to investigate Mexican-United States relations as they af-840; wounded 268,099 and 258,106; missing 58,926 and 57,514; prisonect, the fishing industry until the ew Congress meets.

Trouble centers around complaints
ade by Southern California fishermen that American officials have

> not caught in Mexican waters, he MAGNETO REPAIRING ALL WORK GUARANTEED

coarded their ships on the high seas and demanded tariffs for fish

America Urged To Show Enemy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (P)-Head men of the Sixth war loan urged Americans vesterday to "con-vince our enemies" and prove devo-tion to our fighting men by meeting

wanted woman clerk for soda ountain at Schneider Hotel. Persament Apply to Mrs. Schneider:

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton White are out of town at present. They went first to Melrose, N. M., to visit with Mr. White's parents and then to Roswell.

For Sale—Grand piano. Phone

available cash already invested in the Sixth war loan, the total sales figure stood at \$13,105,000,000, less

figure stood at \$13,105,000,000, less than a billion short of the \$14,000,000,000 overall quota.

But Morgenthau said "It is not enough that the Sixth war loan's 14 billion dollars be raised."

Gamble said that "without the support of every man, woman and child, we cannot finance this war."

Without this support said Gam-

Without this support, said Gamble, "if every corporation in the nation invested all its earnings in nation invested all its earnings in government bonds, we would still fall short of our goal. That's way we have established separate war bond quotas for corporations and individuals." Individual sales so far were \$2,

642,000,000, slightly more than half the individuals' quota. Ten days re-mained in the 27-day drive which ends Dec. 16.

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One Moment of Greatness . . .







Pictured by TSgt. Vic Donahue from a Combat Report by TSgt. Pete Zurlinden

(1) In the invasion of Salpan, a certain Marine platoon was given the job of cleaning out a Jap pocket which was impeding the advance up the western coast. Shy, quiet Norman Arsenault, an 18-year-old private from Lawrence, Mass., was a member of this plate toom. (2) The Japs were imbedded in a deep crevice in the face of toon. (2) The Japs were imbedded in a deep crevice in the face of a seven-foot cliff. Lying in a prone position, they opened up on

nault and his companions were pinned down behind the limestone boulders that separated the cliff from the sea. Realizing their hopeless position, Arsenault quietly left the outfit and, gripping his carbine, started to move back to the water. The lad thus began



(4) Twenty feet out in the tidewater, Arsenault stood erect and began pumping bullets into the crevice. Fifty enemy guns returned his fire and hundreds of enemy bullets went zinging toward him, rippling in the surf about him. (5) While / ...senault carried out this daring one-man maneuver, his buddles scrambled from behind the boulder. One by one, they began to creep to safety atop the cliff, while the Japs concentrated their fire on Arsenault. (6) Out of ammunition. Arsenault sloshed through the water to the



Marines still behind the boulders. He borrowed as many ammuni tion clips as he could and went back to take up where he left off. (7) With all the men safely evacuated, Arsenault continued to fire. Ordered to come back, he emptied one more clip. As he made for the beach, Jap bullets killed him. Next day, after the pocket had been cleaned out. Marines found some 20 victims of this young hero's carbine sprawled in the crevice. The lad none of them had gotten to know proved himself a fighting Marine beyond any doubt.

Communion Service To Be Held Sunday At First Christian

The service of communion is a part of the morning worship each Sunday in the First Christian church. All worshippers are urged to participate in this service, if they care to do so. In the morning service, Mr. McLean will preach on the subject, "Setting your Sights." In the wearing service at 7:30 the service participate with a class for every the evening service at 7:30 the sermon topic will be, "Christ's Discourse on the Coming of the Kingp. m. in eight departments.

ter will speak on the subject, "What Keeps You from Being a Chris-tian?"

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Rev. Henshaw To Give Communion Services Sunday

Two communion services will be held Sunday at St. Matthew's Epis-copal church, according to an-nouncements made by the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister.

"What Is Right With The Church"
is the sermon topic which will be
discussed by Mr. Henshaw at the 11
o'clock hour. In commenting on his

of the services Sunday in order that they may take their first com-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Dr. Nelson Will Be Presbyterian

Speaker Sunday

Dr. Douglas Nelson, of Allison Park, Penn., will preach at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at the usual hour. Dr. Nelson is being presented by the pulpit committee as a possible minister for the church BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Announcement

Avery Rogers, Baptist pastor at Victoria, Texas, will preach Sunday at the Central Baptist church. Services will be hel dat 11 a. m. and 8

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cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Two Sermons Will Be Given Sunday At First Baptist

A cordial invitation is extended

dom." The choir from Sam Houston school will bring special music in the evening program.

In the Christian church radio program at 6:30 tonight, the minister will speak on the subject, "What the subject of the subjec

evening service is "In Step With God." and the choir will sing as a special number. "Hallelujah For The Cross" by Horatius Bonar.
"Those prohibited from attending

worship service may hear the morning service of the First Baptist church by tunning radio station KPDN," Carver added.

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE

Sec. Ickes Says Oil Linked With Peace

washington, Dec. 8—(P)—Interior Secretary Ickes yesterday tied up the question of an international field up the qu tional understanding on oil with "a

subject, Rev. Henshaw said:

"Many of us can find things that are "wrong" with the church; therefore my sermon will deal with those things which are 'right' with the

Ickes thereupon asked the petroleum industry to suggest revisions that would remove industry objections, and the council submitted its recommendations last night.
They suggest that any agreement should not affect domestic production nor compel the United States beak and the other end beneath his tail feathers," explained Sen-Orleans on April 25, 1862. to abide by decisions of an international commission.

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE-

'Linda' Makes The Rounds Every Day

By ELMONT WAITE LEYTE, Philippines—(Delayed)— (P)—"Linda Darnell has been mak-(P)—"Linda Darnell has been making the rounds of the night spots out here, as well as keeping quite for of temporal angagements."

by a young sergeant who got the idea during a fit of depression as he was typing out one of several few afternoon engagements.
Linda is the name of a self-pro-

pelled 105 mm. howitzer which has knocked out two reinforced Japanese pillboxes in the strong sector west of Dagami, wiped out an enemy reconnaissance patrol of 12 men, furnished the fire power to break a Japanese counterattack at Dagami and shot down an enemy

The lightly-armored gun carrier The lightly-armored gun carrier has traversed bogs that barred tanks, and has kept pace with our rapidly-advancing infantry.

Linda's crew includes a medic, line of the lines in the vicinity of line of the lines answer. rapidly-advancing infantry.
Linda's crew includes a medic, 5/4, John Miller, Beaumont

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Colder He Flies

By HAL BOYLE American soldiers, not to be out-

church.

"Members of the new confirmation class are expected to be at one of the services Sunday in order that St. Louis, Mo. Long worried over the time lost in flight by delin-quent and lazy carrier pigeons, he

invented a curved metal tube. "You just strap one end of the tube to the side of the pigeon's three ships of the Montgomery flo-beak and the other end beneath tilla, and the surrender of New seney. "As he flies along, the cold wind whipping through the tube gets his tail cold and he steps on the gas to warm up. But the faster he flies the colder his tail gets—and the colder his tail gets the faster he flies.

More potent as a potential spreader of dismay and confusion in enemy ranks is a mysterious new ray machine being completed hundred complicated army forms.
"I suddendly realized," he said, "that armies don't march on their stomachs like Napoleon said. They march on red tape.
"The best way to whip the en-

emy isn't to try to bomb them out of their foxholes. The quicker way would be to paralyze them by screwing their red tape. That's brilliant and beautiful woman to where my new ray machine comes

German army headquarters.

clips on all the enemy's army doc-uments within a 30-mile radius, thus causing the files to become hopelessly mixed; it melts all typewriter ribbons and it hardens all mimeograph ink." BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Newsprint Ration To Be Held Firmly

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—(P)—The ceilings on publishers' supplies of newsprint will be retained and rigidly enforced," the war producion board announced. Col. J. Hale Steinman, director of WFB's printing and publishing division, said earlier hopes of reaxing the inventory rules had been tashed by increasing demands for paper by the armed forces.

BY MOBE, AB BEFORE

The word "shleid" was coined. The word "abloid" was coined more than 50 years ago as a name for compressed chemical products, and is a copyrighted trademark.

Detroit Hit By Strikes Again

DETROIT, Dec. 7-(A)-A fourth strike in six weeks stalled production of army truck trailers at the Fruehauf Trailer company Thursday with 1,400 persons idle.

Welders and others walked out vesterday protesting the hiring of a new supervisor and the strike spread through the plant.

Edward Purdy, president of local United Automobile Workers (CIO), said the union had not been properly notified of the hiring of a retiming of operations which he said was apparently being done by the new supervisor.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Father of Local Woman Dies at 88

Word was received this morning that John H. Stranad, 88, of Taylor, Texas, died there at 5:40 p. m. Serrices will be held tomorrow afteroon at 3 o'clock.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stranad came

to America from Czechoslovakia as young people and were married in the United States.

Besides his wife, Mr. Stranad is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert Sanford, of 1016 Charles. Mrs. Sanford has been in Taylor with her parents for several weeks. She is a teacher in the high school economics department. Mr. Sanford is serving "somewhere in the Paci-

USS Perkins Launched At Orange, Texas

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

ORANGE, Dec. 8—(P)—The destroyer USS. Perkins, named for the late Commodore George Hamilton Perkins, U.S.N., was launched yesterday at the yard of the Consolidated Steel corporation. Mrs. Larz Anderson of Brookline

the Mediterranean theater of operations by Capt. John Senseney of Commodore Perkins, who died in Long worried over in flight by delinactions in Fort Jackson and St. Philip on April 24, 1863; in the capture of the "Governor Moore" and

Gracie Reporting

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Consolidated News Features Now that German morale is get-ting to the stage where they can't remember whether Bismarck was a hero or a herring, along comes Con gresswoman

and confuses I hear that two nazi companies surrendered when hat, thinking it



get that close to the front. Mrs. Only trouble is the generals don't know which way to aim her—the "When he turns on the beam, it does three things: it melts paper same trouble the republicans had during the election.

Goodness, if she should happen

to run into Secretary Harold L. Ickes both armies are going to hear verbal battle that will make the struggle for the Saar Valley like a Maypole dance at Bryn Mawr. Read the Classified 2ds.

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Nancy L. Mayes, Newberry, S. C.;

soldiers, levelled a pub, wrecked several buildings and damaged a store The explosion blew to bits jeeps

and trucks parked near a hotel, blasted a taxicab and killed its occupants, and scattered debris over a wide area. Two women walking in the street were blown to pieces. Among the bodies recovered were those of Americans. The injured likewise included Americans.

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Army, Ohio State Lead AP's All America; Two Texans Named

NEW YORK, Dec. 8-The 1944 College All-America presents an array of gridiron talent dominated by Ohio State's all-victorious civilian team and the United States Military Academy's high scoring eleven.

Ohio State placed its great run-

ning and passing star, Les Horvath, in the backfield, along with Army's fleet Glenn Davis and hard-hit-Felix Blanchard, and landed Hackett, a 191-pounder, at

Horvath, playing his fourth year with the Buckeyes after a year in the Army, is the only senior on the four juniors, three sophomores, two freshmen and a navy V-12 student. There's plenty of helt in oth the line and backfield with the forward wall tipping the scales just under an average of 204 pounds per man and the backs averaging 182 pounds

The East won nine of the spots five with Army men and four with Middles from Annapolis. The Mid-West also gained nine places while six went to the South, with five to

Rounding out the backfield with Blanchard, Davis and Horvath is Bob Fenimore, sensational 18-year-old triple-threat star from the Ok-lahoma Aggies—a civilian team that lost only to the pre-studded Norman naval air base. Norman naval air base

Named to the ends are Phil Tonsley, 6-foot, 1-inch, 188-pound V-12 student from Georgia Tech, and Hubert Bechtol, who gave the University of Texas its third All-American flankman since 1941 and its

by two hard-charging fants— Navy's 215-pound Don Whitmire and Southern California's 235pound John Ferraro. Hackett's run-ning mate at guard is Hamilton J. Nichols, a tower of strength in

The center goes to Caleb Van (Tex) Warrington, who, although on a losing team at Auburn, was credited with making more than 50 percent of his team's tackles during

When the going got tough as the Buckeyes rolled up their first undefeated season since 1920. He Olsen, Tulane; Rafalko, Army; Roscored 12 touchdowns with at least one in every game except the Indianas; Tauschek, UCLA; Thrash, and contest, carried the ball 156 South Carolina; Wagner Iowa times for a net gain of 885 yards and completed 13 of 29 passes for 332 homa

Davis, a 175-pound speedster from Los Angeles who led the nation's scorers, was in the headlines every week as the Cadets rolled up im-

credit for making possible long gains by Davis and other fleet Army

A battering ram with fine kicking ability, the 200-pound Bishopville, S. C., ace made it necessary for Army's opponents to keep their line in close order. Spread it out and Blanchard would break through. Close it in and Davis or one of his mates would gallop

Fenimore, who at 18 is one of the ngest players ever to make the first team, is an old type triple-threat star. Known as the Woodward (Okla.) Wraith, Fenimore was chiefly responsible for the Okla-homa Aggles' record of seven vic-tories and one defeat and a trip to the Cotton Bowl. He scored 65 points, carried the ball 162 times for 914 yards, completed 49 of 78 passes for 854 yards, returned nine punts for 69 yards, two kickoffs for 117 yards and three pass intercepons for 91 yards.

Few will question the selection of Whitmire. He definitely was the standout tackle of the year. The Navy line was a stone wall and Whitmire the biggest and strongest of all as he blocked and tackled with deadly accuracy. College and service men who played against Ferraro rate the Trojan tackle tops. Quick on his feet and possessed of long arms and big hands, he made elf a big factor in every Southern California game.

Hackett was as much a standout in the Ohio State line as was Horvath in the backfield. In addition to being one of the defensive bul-warks of the Buckeyes' strong line

he often pulled out of the line to lead the offense.

To gain the other guard spot, Nichols had to beat out such strong candidates as Army's John Green. Bill Hachten of California and Ralph Serpico of Illinois. His fast, aggressive and smart play throughout the season, however, earned him the honors. Monk Simons, Tulane coach, rated him "the best guard

we played against all season."

After weighing all the evidence,
Tinsley and Bechtol gained the end
spots. While also good at receiving. Tinsley was especially strong on the defense with the result few gains were made around his end. He was given much of the small. was given much of the credit Georgia Tech beating Navy. Down in the Southwest they rated tol equal to or better than Joe



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Associated Press Sports Editor

For the first time since 1934, when Alabama, Stanford and Minnesota landed two each The Associated Press 20th All-America team released today has more than one school with two men on the mythical eleven. And not since Notre Dame's great 1930 team has a school matched Army's feat of taking over two of the backfield positions.

ASSOCIATED PRESS 1944 AL	L-A	MERI	CA
Pos. Player and College Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.
End-P. Tinsley, Ga. Tech V-12	21	6-1	188
Tackle-D. B. Whitmire, Navy Soph.	22	5-11	215
Guard-W. Hackett, Ohio State. Jr.	. 21	5-10	191
Center—C. Van Warrington, Au. Jr.	23	6-2	205
Guard—H. Nichols, Jr., Rice Jr.	19	5-11	196
Tackle-J. Ferraro, So. Cal Jr.	20	6-3	235
End-H. Bechtol, Texas Soph.	18	6-1	196
Back-L. Horvath, Ohio State. Sr.	23	5-10	167
Back-R. Fenmore, Okla. Ag Soph.	18	6-2	188
Back-G. Davis, Army Fresh.	20	5-9	175
Back-F. A. Blanchard, Army Fresh.	20	6-0	200
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I	W. Willis, Ohio State	Tackle	R. Me	Clure,	Nev.
I	L. Bramlett, Jr., Navy	End	J. Dug	ger, O.	State
I	T. McWilliams, Miss. State	Back	H. Han	burg.	Navy
I	C. Young, Illinois	Back	G. G	ray. So	. Col.
I	B. Dimancheff, Purdue I	Back	. Т	Davis:	Duke
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Parker, Texas' All-America end last quette; Tavener, Indiana. year. Several opposing coaches re-Backs: Adams, Denver; Barbour. Parker, Texas' All-America end last year. Several opposing coaches referred to him as the fifth man in Wake Forest; Barksdale, Yale; Broyles, Georgia Tech; Carver,

Warrington never had a bad game as he eat out other good centers, including Felto Prewitt of Tulsa and Bob St. Onge of Army. Several Southeast conference coaches said he was the best center they Voyles of Auburn, who also had Tex at William and Mary before he joined the Army credited him with being at least 40 percent of the

HONORABLE MENTION

Horvath probably was the back of the year. This ocmparative lightweight (167 pounds) held Ohio State's freshman backs together Theorem (167 pounds) held Ohio State's freshman backs together Theorem (167 pounds) held Ohio State's freshman backs together Theorem (167 pounds) held Ohio State's freshman backs together Theorem (167 pounds) held Ohio State's freshman backs together (168 pounds) held State; Walker, Yale; Wooten, Okla-

> ers, Texas Christian; Harley, Okla-homa; Horne, Mississippi State; Missouri: / Kerns. Duke: Kekeris. Okland, Utah; Owen, Wake Forest Savitsky, Pennsylvania; Serini, Kentucky; Sullivan, Notre Dame; Turner, Colege of Pacific. Guards: Clowes, William

Mary: Fabling, Colorado: Farquhar, Iowa State; Filley, Notre Dame; Jones, Tulsa; Knotts, Duke; Levenhagen, Washington; Panos, Utah; Sachse, Texas; Smith, Yale; St. John, Georgia: Wright, Iowa State: Young, Dartmouth.

Centers: Appleby, Ohio State; Croper, Texas Christian; Harding, California; Jenkins, Clemson; Jack Oliver, Colorado; Silovich, Mar- doing,

Broyles, Georgia Tech; Carver Duke; Collins, Missouri; Copoulos, Marquette; Cox, Texas Christian; Dancewicz, Notre Dame; DeCourcey, Washington; Dekdebrun, Cornell Dellastatious, Missouri; Duda, Vir-

ginia; Dykstra, Colorado; Hardy, Southern California; Hoernsche-meyer, Indiana; Jones, Tulane; Karamigios, Denver; Kenna, Army; Layne, Texas; Lebow, Oklahoma; Meyer, UCLA; Minisi, Pennsylvania; Moffett, Kansas; Pansetto, Michigan; Roesch, UCLA; Schlinkman, Texas Tech; Scott, Navy; Stephens. Tennessee; Turner, North Carolina State; Walmsley, Rice; Walthall, West Virginia; Weise, Michigan; West, Colorado; Wilson, Tulsa; Yates, Texas A & M. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Sgi. Max Baer In **Crippled Condition**

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 8-(A)-Sgt. Max Baer, the former heavyweight boxing champion, says he expects to be given a medical discharge from the army very soon.

was going to New York for a spinal operation he hopes will correct ail-ments that have caused one arm to become shorter than the other. robbed him of full use of his legs and one elbow and caused partial

the prize ring.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Harvesters Play PAAF Officers; **Seeking Other Games, Tournaments**

By EB SITTON Playing admittedly over their heads, the Harvesters, those of the squad who were not acting in 'Janie" in the Junior high auditorium, tied the officers' team from PAAF last night in a short session in the high school gym. Score was 30-30. No individual scoring was kept, as it was only practice for both squads, but Earl Davis was clearly the best for the Harvesters, sinking them from all angles and

Their competition was fast and expert, for PAAF has some men who starred in college. Maybe they were not at their top form last night, but the local schoolboys looked good in tying them, and agreed that they were playing over their heads Coach Coffey ran the reserves in quite freely, and they did about as well as the starters. It was an even-

ing of great enthusiasm. These Harvesters like their sport. Coaches are extremely busy at basketball these days, especially Cof-

fey who coaches two squads and is also athletic director, which means that he has to take care of the voluminous correspondence necessary to arrange games.

He has now eight games definitely

scheduled, and while he could not supply all of the dates last night, he was able to say that the Childress, Panhandle, and LeFors games will be on the dates previously an-

to avenge the defeat of last Tues-Classen High of Oklahoma City

has asked Coffey for a game here, and if he can get a return there, he will have two more games on his

Plainview has promised two games,

regulars who left.
Only Randall Clay and Johnny

take a lot of improving; they can not always count on playing better than their class as they did last night; but they are the nucleus of the team that will try hard to beat the traditional foe, Amarillo. The task of arranging eight games a week is weighing on Coffey. That is what his present program is do-

ing. Four teams play two games a high school and Junior high gyms, working out or playing a game The "A" Harvesters will play thei

games in the Junior high auditor ium for the convenience of visitors; they will play Tuesday and Friday evenings, except when out of town. They will scrimmage the PAAF of-ficers in the high school gym Wednesdays at 6. The other evening games will be at 7:30 always unless otherwise announced.

The "B" team of Criswell will play in the Junior high auditorium against Coffey's Junior high team Wednesday afternoons, and will seek afternoon games with other towns on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All afternoon contests start at 3:40.

That means that LeFors will play here next Tuesday night at 7:30; Childress will be played there on Jan. 5 and here Jan. 19; and Panhandle will come over Dec. 29 to try the extended that the played there on Jan. 5 and here Jan. 19; and Panhandle will come over Dec. 29 to try the extended that the played there are the defect of last Tuesday evening games they can card. ior high gym, and any Tuesday evening games they can card. The Junior high team, in addition to their Wednesday game, will play Monday and Thursday even-ings, in the Junior high gym.

This will keep everybody hopping. Coffey has high hopes from his Junior high players, some of whom have five years ahead of them. Plainview has promised two games, but the dates have been changed and Coffey did not have the new dates available for announcement. Invited to both the Fort Worth and Dallas tournaments, Coffey is hopeful that he will get to make the former, but the Dallas meet clashes with part of his tentative schedule, He is also negotiating with Canadian, Tucumcari, and Hobbs.

Wichita Falls, there, Dec. 15-16; and Wichita Falls, there Dec. 15-16; and Wichita Falls here Jan. 12-13, completes his tentative card to date. Losing heavily in regulars from last year, Coffey has had to start almost from scratch. Leland Tate, all-conference forward, Gene Robbins, captain and high scorer, Cleyton Noblitt, fine guard, Dick Manston No

Defensive Game

rough defensive play. The scoring was low in both games, due in part to the murderous detense that neluded many personal fouls

was high-point man with 10 points, while Thurman led for the losing Covotes with five counters. ams showed the need for further

practice.

Their game was preceded by a 25-4 victory for the Higgins "B" group over the local reserves. Dextrixhe led the scoring for the visi-tors with nine points and Talley and Black made all of the Miami

scores. Scoring in the "A" g	ame	:	
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Locke c	5	0	10
Locke ¢ Duniven g	1	1	3
Pennington g	0	0	0
	-	Wester	-
Totals	. 8	2	18
HIGGINS	FG	FT	TP
Thurman f	2	1	5
Parnell f	0	1	1
King c	0 -	0	0
Jones g	0	0	0
Ramos g	1	0	2
	-	-	-
Totals	3	- 2	8

Out Many Champions

test for the green V-12s and 17-year-olds. It will also test the ability of

Coach Bruce Drake, whose great record is risked upon this odd as-This is Drake's seventh asketball coaching, all of it at Oklahoma. He has had no highschool coaching experience. In four of the six years he has coached at Okla-Big Six conference co-champion ships, 1938-39, 1939-40, 1941-42 and 1943-44. In 1942-43 Oklahoma, the second place club, represented the

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paralysis in his neck and shoulders.

The trouble, he said, was at
Mo.; Dec. 19 Finings University at Norman, Okla., Dec. 22 Penaoarlon Militar (Mexico City) at Oklahoma tributed to old injuries suffered in City, Oklay Dec. 27, 28, 29 All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jan 2 Kansas State at Light your sink, range and work Manhattan Kans.; Jan. 3 Nebraska counters in the kitchen so that your at Lincoln, Neb.; Jan. 13 Nebraska at Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jan. 20 Kansas at Norman, Okla.; Jan. 23 Phillips University at Enid, Okla.; Jan 26 Missouri at Norman Okla Jan. 30 Oklahoma Aggies at Nor-man, Okla.; Feb. 2 Norman Navy Zoomers at Naval Air Station, Norman, Okla.; Feb. 10 Kansas State at Norman, Okla.; Feb. 13 Kansas nery, Wayne Broyles, Billy Gise, and Billy Gamblin—these are the fine regulars who left. mand Air-Tecs at Oklahoma City Campbell come to this year's squad okla; Feb. 26 Iows State at Norseasoned cagers. But a fine team seems to be shaping up. They will the same of the s

BASKETBALL

Blackland AAF 49, Baylor 19.

Father of Blues **Back in Memphis**

with a wan, nostalgic smile. But, he added, "it will pass away."

Jive, said Handy, is just a fad, here today, gone tomorrow. Composer of the "St. Louis Blues", the "Memphis Blues" and other tunes inspired by Negro rivermen

Miami Wins Tight Special to the NEWS.

MIAMI. Dec. 8-(P)—Last night
the Miami Warriors split two games
here with the Higgins Coyotes to

In the game between the "A" eams, which Miami won 18-8, Locke

Miami will go to Higgins for a re-turn match Monday night, Dec. 11.

Sooner Coach Turns

(By Sooner News Service)
NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 8 — The
Sooners will be hosts to SMU tonight in an intersectional game that should be a good early-season

Big Six in the NCAA Western Regional tournament at Kansas City Mo. and lost in the first round

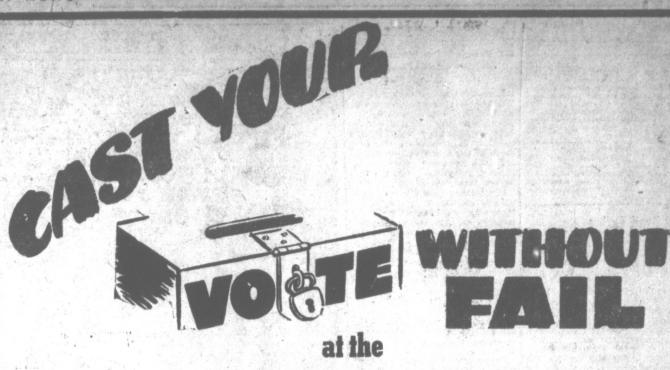
50-53. Next night Oklahoma defeated the University of Washington, Flucific Coast champions, 48-43. In 1938-39 Oklahoma played the NCAA Western Regiona tournament at San Francisco, Calif. defeating Utah State of the Rocky Mountain conference in the first round 50-39, but losing in the fi-nals to Oregon's national champious of the Pacific Coast league, 37-55. Remainder of the Sooners' sched-

Dec. 12 Norman Navy Zoomers at or any other college.

By WILL GRIMSLEY MEMPHIS, Dec. 8-(P) -- The father of blues" returned today to the Beale street he had taught to swing and sway found it jumpng and jiving.

William Christopher Handy, his ep slowed, his eyes dimmed but his ears still responsive to a "G" ote, tramped down the thin, dark avenue he popularized in song—and blinked only mild recognition. Juke boxes blared. Hep cats hep-ped. Jitterbugs jigged.

"It's not the same," said the sil-



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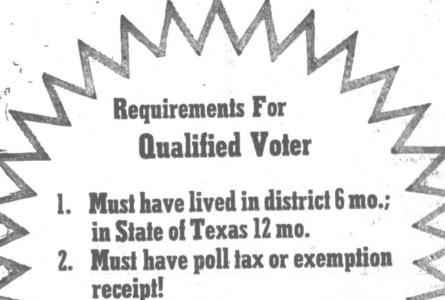
On the Vital Issue--

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No, nobody has to buy a bond. But it is a way of looking after your business. That is the point about buying bonds—it is attending strictly to one's private business. George E. Sokolsky, well known lumnist, points this out in an aricle making clear that political diferences do not mean we are dis-

There are a lot of difference of opinion in this country." he writes. "We quarrel politically. We row about the future. We are dissatisfied with many of the condi-tions facing us. But all that is beside the point when it comes to buying bonds, because bonds have nothing to do with likes or dislikes, with partisanship or hatreds. Bonds have nothing to do with any of that. Bonds are for winning the

He adds that buying bonds not only supports the war but serves notice on our enemies that free are evidence of rength of a free people, not of eakness as Hitler would have them

Those folks over there in Germany and Japan need to know that when the free-born people of Amer-ica hold a presidential election and divide close to even-there is no When we buy bonds we are unit-

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Youth and Experience

Appointment of Edward B. Stetius as secretary of state emphasizes the speed with which burning issues and half-issues of a political campaign can be forgotten. We rean administration grown "old, tired and quarrelsome," while his opponents heatedly emphasized his "inexerience." Yet here we have a young man

neither politician nor government veteran, whose appointment to the highest cabinet post has called forth general non-partisan approbation. The democrats have not cried that is without experience. The re-blicans have not claimed the outhful replacement as their own idea (though to say that Mr. Dewey included Mr. Hull among the "old, tired and quarrelsome" would be un-

oring long experience to his new ich. But he does bring an excellent substitute—his record of successes in previous assignments. He made a significant contribu- they had to vote down another

tion to our industrial conversion which would have levied a 3 to 5 early in the war. As lend-lease adistrator he performed the delicate task of cutting the pie into unequal portions and keeping every-one happy. As undersecretary of state he conducted the Dumbarton Oaks conversations in an able, statesmanlike manner.

Mr. Stettinius obviously has the confidence of the retiring secretary as well as the President. He may hope for Mr. Hull's invaluable coun-sel when the latter's health has mended, And his relations with Congress promise to be cordial.

He will need these assets, of

course, along with the administra- are totaled. ive ability that made him something of a youthful prodigy in the ss world. And he will need his youth, for the new secretary of state faces a job that calls for strength.

His will be a crucial part in the shaping of future events, even good luck is no accident. Health though Mr. Roosevelt will certainly authorities have been vigilant and continue as the chief architect of active. Many physicians have done

consistently pleased everyone, was never accused of pettiness, deviousness or lack of integrity

Atlantic Charter with more immediate and less idealistic problems of international relations. On the basis of past performance, Mr. Stettinius berculosis death rate declined is to be capable of making those slightly in the past year. But other, BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Primitive Law Revived

The Nation's Press

NO EFFICIENCY WANTED IN GOVERNMENT PLANTS? (Los Angeles Times)

Recently the War Labor Board and the War Production Board made a joint report praising "incentive payment" plans in war in-dustry, which the report said, had resulted in production increases up to 25 per cent and even 40 per ent in a few cases; while unit-la bor-cost reductions saved the taxpayers large sums.
What the report did not say is

almost equally interesting; that these plans are in effect in private industry only. In the considerable number of government-owned plants, shipyards, ordnance plants, arsenals, powder mills, atrpiane plants, etc., wage incentives, time studies and similar devices to improve efficiency are specifically forbidden by an act of Congress! The act was adopted at the request, or demand, of leaders of

the politicians. Their motive was to create the maximum number Comment is unnecessary on anone cannot paint the lily. At the C.I.O. headquarters in Chicago, playing of a juke-box as part of a war exhibit had to be halted be-cause there was no member of the

unionized labor, knuckled to by

American Federation of Musicians present. It was explained Chicago hotels have a contract with the phonograph is played in public, ar A.F.M. member must turn the

KEEP THE DIES RECORDS (The New York Sun)

The Republican minority in the House of Representatives is wise not to take the initiative to continue the life of the Special Committee on Un-American Activities, better known as the Dies committee. J. Parnell Thomas, Republican Representative from New Jersev and a member of the commit tee, says that responsibility for continuing the life of the committee rests with the majority. Four of the eight members of the Dies committee will not be members of the next House. If the Republicans in the House were to press for continuation of the committee and vacancies in the committee were filled by Speaker Rayburn with men out of sympathy with its original purposes, then blame for failure of the committee might be brought home to the minority.

Of far more importance than continuation of the committee, as The Sun's Washington correspondent said yesterday, is the question of preserving its records. In the main the committee's work has been done. That work is represented by 200 filing cabinets packed with results of its investigations. Nobody will pretend that the work has been faultless, but its records do represent the single most comprehensive source of information about subversive groups and individuals. Thousands of government agents, representing a great variety of agencies, have gone to those records in the past two years for information of vital import-

HAM AND EGGS' PERSISTENT (Denver Post)

One may wonder how much longer the "ham and eggers" in California will keep pestering the nal new deal statutes that force altaxpayers there with schemes for most every businessman to pay thou-Certainly Mr Stettinius does not people to make donations to anper cent gross income tax to pay a \$60-a-month pension to every-body 60 years old or older.

Promoting fantastic pension plans has almost become a business in California. This must be a profitable racket for the promoters or they wouldn't keep at it in the face of repeated public rebuffs. Prospective pensioners can't make large individual contributions to such campagins. But the dimes and quarters which can be coaxed out of credulous poor people make a sizable sum when they

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Contribution for Health

our foreign policy.

Mr. Stettinius will have the grave responsibility of carrying out the lotty program of a revered stateshotty program of a reverse stateshotty pr

National Tuberculosis association.

The association may take a share of credit for the fact that our tuless encouraging figures reveal that the death rate rose in 21 industrial states. This rise is due to such factors as crowded or poor housing. long hours of hard work, and insuf-



SCALES TIP-OFF

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

INSIDERS—Congress alone exercise backstairs pressure on even the loftiest members of the admin-

The Biddle-Littell squabble has evoked Capitol Hill condemnation of those two temperamental legalites, and also of "Tommie the Cork." But the criticism loses its effectiveness because it comes from the very legislators who allow such a situation to exist.

For many years liberal reformers and renovators like the late Senator George W. Morris have urged enact-ment of a law prohibiting Corcoranesque circuses and performances. They have offered bills providing that no ex-government employe, not even a senator or representative, shall be permitted to practice before federal departments or to handle litigation involving Uncle Sam until three years after he leaves office. The reasoning behind this proposal is that after such a lapse of time, former federal than the same of the corners of the same o

former federalists would have lost their contacts and influence with key insiders. Although the recommendations were not aimed at him Mr. Corcoran would have been a principal casualty because, as an ex-brain truster and White House mandolin strummer, he sponsored many collegiate and fraternity friends who have since risen to important posts in every agency in Washington.

LOBBYING The District of Coumbia overflows with erstwhile bigwigs, among them an ex-attorney general and his one-time assistant, who are piling up fortunes from having once served Uncle Sam. This group constitutes a privileged class for reasons understood only by their

These gentlemen wrote the origi-These gentlemen wrote the original new deal statutes that force almost every businessman to pay thousands a year for legal advice. Then they handed down their interpretations of the measures they had bread-and-butter cases.

sel need apply when questions in- House sel need apply when questions involving 1934-1944 enactments or Departmental decisions plague his clientele back home. Aside from the lobbying angle and the tempering with minor officials, this condition has created a "lawyers' trust" that is unbeatable, and one which the department of justice has not mentioned or touched.

House.

In short, they are not counting so much on the prospect that Mr. Roosevelt will strike out, as they are not counting so much on the prospect that Mr. Roosevelt will strike out, as they are not counting so much on the prospect that Mr. Roosevelt will strike out, as they are not counting so much on the prospect that Mr. Roosevelt will strike out, as they are on the counting so on the expectation that he will quit the game!

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Our pilots have always been far superior to the Japanese and the pilots coming out today are just as included the prospect that Mr. Roosevelt will strike out, as they are onto counting so on the expectation that he will quit the game!

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Capitol Hill, however, have evaded been fighting the Japanese.—Vice this issue for personal and selfish Adm. Marc A. Mitscher. considerations. The majority figure that, when the ballot-box bell tolls for them, as it does for all politi-cians soon or late, they can always deck and felt a burning sensation. Officer Billy R. Dahl of the Abilene

history. tions may renew a demand for some sort of statute of limitations. least one "lame duck" to his firm to expand his sphere of inside influence. And it is understood that War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes will join the outfit when he retires from his present position.

"TOJO" ARMSTRONG
"TOJO" ARMSTR

fort to discuss future policies with the character of House or Senate, and three hours later he steps out probably considering that it is too early even to think of 1948.

domestic and foreign policies would a rude shock the other day when his small daughter Dorothy proudly brought him her stamp album to

They are convinced that any chief from mama's ration book. after sixteen years, especially if the postwar period should present difficult problems. They are talking poli-

people to make donations to another group. In two previous elections, "ham and eggs" propositions had been turned down by the California electorate and Tuesday the control of the measures they had been turned down by the California electorate and Tuesday they had been turned down by the California electorate and Tuesday they care in the propositions to another interpretations of the measures they had specifies. At the moment they are inclined to follow House Leader Joe in your room talking and the walls were so thin my secretary took down what you were saying of the measures they had specifies. At the moment they are inclined to follow House Leader Joe in your room talking and the walls were so thin my secretary took down what you were saying of the measures they had specifies. At the moment they are inclined to follow House Leader Joe in your room talking and the walls were so thin my secretary took down what you were saying of the measures they had been turned down by the control of the measures they had written. Next they secured the appointments of the Bureau heads who actually administer these laws in oread-and-butter cases.

an dwait for the inevitable swing of the censors cut so much out of the cycle to land them in the White my scripts."

ioned or touched.

pilots coming out today are just as good as ever. I never saw anything corrections on like the spirit of the men who have

When the bomb storage aft exmake a living here as lawyers or lobbyists.

So, to pass a restrictive measure would be to foul their own financial nests. It may be that recent revelations about Mr. Corcoran's opera-vivor.

So, to pass a restrictive measure foot on the deck. It was my own in the crash of his Thunderbolt within a mile of Odessa. The plane burned.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs, R. A. Dahl of Odessa.

Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON The Film Parade: Brenda Marshall, Hollywood's "Weeping Lady,"
will weep no longer. After flooding
motion pleture sets for five years
in tearful roles,
Brenda is determined to return
to consens.

to comedy - the was playing when Hollywood discovered her on Broadway in a Federal theatre play.
"Every time 1"
am cast in a
picture," she said, the director

walks up to me before the first Miss Marshall scene and says. Just to prove she means it, she may even take a celluloid vacation, go to New York and prove to Holywood that she is a light come-

Meanwhile, she's playing the role a housewife now that husband William Holden has been transferred to Southern California after a year's service in Texas: Brenda is an oddity—she was star-red in her first film—opposite Joel McCrea in "Espionage Agent"—

and she has been starred ever

John Carrell—You'll see John's beating heart, photographed with the aid of a fluoroscope for a scene in the film "Bedside Manner," one of the most unusual scenes in film

Barbara Stanwyck At a recent esponsible for the fact that lawyer-obbyists like Tommie Corcora can elephant's hide. Despite the recent war bond rally a pair of Barbara's adverse publicity, he had added at snapplest stacks were auctioned off

his present position.

POLITICS—Governor Thomas E. Dewey will soon have a chance to demonstrate whether he can—or wants to—retain his titular leader—ship of the grand old party in so far as it is represented in the United States Congress. Up to now the defeated candidate has made no effort to discuss future policies with the chair every incoming at 6 o'clock

Dewey, however, during the Max Factor, Jr. Just in case he campaign approved basic new deal might get gabby in his old age and reforms affecting labor, agriculture, drag out the skeletons in his closet, business and finance. He also lined Factor recently destroyed all of his business and finance. He also lined up for cooperation on foreign affairs. To that extent he committed the G. O. P. to the same course on Capitol Hill.

But the leaders here do not yet know whether or not they wish to pursue that policy for the next four years. Thinking in forward political terms, they believe that F. D. R.'s stock may slump when postwar problems assume more visible and concrete forms. In which case his domestic and foreign policies would a rude shock the other day when

MARTIN—G. O. P. strategists are show him how well it was filled. In not regarding Mr. Roosevelt personally when they make these forecasts, ally when they make these forecasts, she'd carefully pasted in red stamps

"Xavier Cugat."

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Army Officer Is Killed in Crash

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst Under Secretary of War Patter-on's statement that in the fighting on the western front "we are sur-fering severe casualties and are fac-ing the grim prospect of more to likely to be the toughest engagement of the war—the battle of Cologne

At best it's bound to be a feroclous and bloody business, for General Eisenhower's aim is the annihila-tion of nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt's army—not the mere capture of territory. There's no soft way of saying that wars are won by killing men—and the Germans don't sell their lives cheaply.

sell their lives chepply.

We are witnessing a great matching of wits between General Eisenhower and one of the best military brains of the reich. It's being done as openly as a game of checkers in a country store General Ike's tactics have compelled Von Randstedt to commit the bulk of his forces to the defense of the Cologne plain which shields the Ruhr—heart of Hitler's war industries. That phin not only is key to the main routes. not only is key to the main routes to Berlin, but its wide open spaces provide an amphitheatre in which the Yankee commander can get at

Sure the nazi leader has been able to see the trend of affairs, but he hasn't been able to control the trend. He has had to follow along. The position today is that Von Rudstedt is faced with not one but two major threats—before Colome and in the Saar. The menace to the Saar has been obvious but the Ger-Saar has been obvious but the German has refused to change horses in mid-stream—in fact he couldn't make the shift at this late date without inviting quick disaster. So he has clung tenaciously to his advanced positions along the Roer river, the main shield of the Cologne plain.

Von Rundstedt's program has been along the Roer river, along 2000 casualties a day

costing him 9,000 casualties a day all told in the various sectors, and that's a terrific loss, especially for an army that's already badly erip-pled. So despite the comparative full recently in the crucial northern end of the front it hasn't been time wasted, for silled bombs and big shells have continued to exact awful

toll from the nazis.

RUY MORE, AS REPOI THE BIRD

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIF-IC. (A) Marines are discovering that many of the Solomon island ers speak good English and the oldgin variety is sometimes resented when Americans try their hand

One lad, after a ride in a Catalina, was asked "How you likeh big bird?" and responded with "Quite an interesting ride." Another sa-luted and said "Thank you very much" after being given a ride in a truck during which he ignored uestions in pidgin English

HOLD EVERYTHING



"That's the only way he can read now-too much reading other people's newspapers!"

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Wendell Wilkie is not to be for-gotten. A Wilkie Memorial Building gotten. A Willkie Memorial Building building in New York City that will building in New York City that will building in New York City that will house organizations striving for the purposes for which Wilkie strove. Among these are the fostering of international cooperation, the elimination of racial and religious antagonism, the improvement of relations between labor and employes, slum clearance and low cost housing. Summer Welles former undersections of the group's leaders. Dr. V. Korencheysky, who is conducting experiments at Oxford university on a grant from Lord Nuffield, says they have determined that the life-span is buriefy pathological. He because that the future developments of

Sumner Welles, former undersecsummer Welles, former undersecretary of state, is honorary chairman of the fund. He did not vote for Wilkie, nor did many of the board members who are now glad to perpetuate his memory. But believing that man might not make the best executive for the highest and most difficult office in the world does not prevent, admirers from approving members who are now glad to per-petuate his memory. But believing that man might not make the best executive for the highest and most difficult office in the world does not prevent admirers from approving his character and wishing to perpet-nate his ideals. uate his ideals.

Men like Willkie are among the nation's greatest assets. They are best commemorated by forms of special service such as the one aimed at by this building plan. Schools without teachers may con-

front the country after the war. Attendance in the normal schools of one populous state is down 60 per cent. The state department of educent. The state department of edu-cation expects that many of the 10,-000 married women now teaching will return to their homes as soon as they can. And the enrollment is like-ly to have a large increase.

they can. And the enrollment is likely to have a large increase.

Three solutions are suggested; higher salaries, merging of small school units into large ones, and a campaign to enlist future teachers from high school seniors.

While these solutions are all very well, they do not cover the whole ground. In too many communities the teacher is regarded as a town slave. Her conduct is regulated as if she were a child. She must go to church, she must dress as public opinion demands, she may not smoke or in some places even go to the movies, she may not go out with young men. No wonder that so many McClusky of the U. of Michigan.

under such conditions.

Teaching is among the most essential professions in America, and should be treated accordingly.

ent so-called normal life span of 50 or 60 years is not at all normal. This is the conclusion reached, after

they have determined that the life-span is purely pathological. He be-lieves that future developments of will be possible to administer the proper compounds longer active life.

Who knows? Perhaps one day we shall be ordering our chemical life pills as easily, and absorbing them as matter-of-factly, as we do our BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

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YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK

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pletely as if he'd never existed.

It had taken some time to get rid of the last lingering doubts, and for awhile I was jumps each linger the rides of the rides time the phone ring or when a for a final undertaking stranger bumped into me on the

ou overlooked.

I had forgotten about Rugg, the

miserable jerk whom I saved from up. the chair. Had my eloquence been "I less stirring and had I not obtained such a triumphant acquittal, he wouldn't have been stive then. And he wouldn't have made the belated discovery that a man cannot twice be tried for the same crime. He learned this in Detroit m where he was writing Bog gio frequent requests for small sums of money which Boggio sent him, more because of the nulsance value of these letters than for their threat to his security.

Then the inevitable happen

Rugg made an exorbitant demand I never did learn the exact amount Inever did learn the exact amount but it was staggering. The letter arrived on the day Ginger walked out, and I suppose the combination of these two unrelated events coming after my own gesture of defiance plunged Boggio into a rage that bordered on insanity. When he came out of it some-thing had happened. His spirit broken he decided to throw in the sponge and finish his days abroad under an assumed identi-ty. He would no tenger-live in

IT looked as if I'd outbluffed letter to Rugg, indicating that he was raising the demanded sum, and asking for a few days of grace which Rugg magnanimously it had taken some time to get granted by

"Hi, Mickey!" "Hi, Leo!" I'd walk in.

can't wait all night." "All right, darling. I'm coming as fast as I can," lo say lock it; push it to see if it was secure, and then we'd start down the street together, swinging hands like a couple of kids.

This time she was in unusually high spirits and I

new job in a downtown garage. asked her how he liked it and her power to work miracles. she said it was fine. He'd called ner up during the lunch hour to ell her about it. We continued on down the block and stopped in front of the winlow of an antique dealer. He had a several things that we'd mentally bought for our future home and we liked to look at them. Sud-denly Mickey uttered a little sigh

"The end table's gone."
"Yes, Mickey, I guess it's been

"It isn't half as nice." "There are lots of other places." I said ... "In fact there's one around the corner. Let's go see? We were turning away when

there was a noise like a car backfiring, followed by a shattering of glass right near us. The shock was so sudden and so violent that for a moment all consciousness was suspended. Then I became aware of a burning in the left should and Mickey grew heavy on my

A T the hospital they dressed my wound and told me now lucky I was. The bullet had only grazed window and watch her face light much sense because they said they'd reak to me later. When they left, the same thoughts kept coming back, over

"Shake a leg there, honey. Papa for anything since I was a kid. Maybe I haven't always believed in you, but if you're there listen to me. Make it a superficial wound like mine. Please, Gods Those bullets weren't meant for her. It was all a mistake, God. Listen to me

A nurse came in. I didn't even high spirits and I remembered have to ask her. I could read it that Don had just started on his in her eyes and I became frantic. I pleaded with her as if it were in yelled at her hysterically. What Let them call in more doctors! Real doctors! Had they tried a blood transfusion? Yes, that was it! They could take all the blood from my body. Every drop of it. I'd sign a paper right away The nurse grabbed my arm. Her voice was symputhetic, but firm. "!We've done all we can Mr. Kabateck, but it's an internal

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Peter Edson's Column: DO YOU WANT IMMIGRANTS By PETER EDSON WAR-TORN NATIONS NEED Pampa News Washington Correspondent

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LABOR, IT IS ARGUED as will the 1000 refugees from Against the plea for admission of Southern Europe, now in camp near

will probably be re-introduced. They range from panning all immigration for the next five years to increasing the present quota restrictions to admit many of refugee militors.

Wartime manpower shortages in the United States can be attributed directly to restricted immigration, if you are interested in making the best possible case in favor of in-

3,000,000 FOREIGNERS HERE NOW HERE NOW How all this will shake down say. As a result, there is considera-

ble belief that there should be no immediate change in the present

of origin when the war is over,

According to dispatches from our soft army front, many of the Nazis' moce-arrogant soldiers have taken to breaking their false level and public health nursing allow some their false level and public health nursing and consulting services, and carried the south for a tooth by their own paintess method, rather than leaving it to the rougher methods of their enemies.

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The Gaines Dog Research Center of New York feels that the averaged spill arguly what its master makes it, and as has proposed that the conquest of sillargely what its master makes it, and as has proposed that the contract may be the owner of read as follows: "When postman bites housewife, that's news."

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.62 Irksomeness

Confident that he could expose Boggio with no risk to himself by He would no longer live in constant fear of exposure, and anthermore he still had a large fortune spaked away outside the borders of the United States.

Mickey, I guess it's been hemorrhage. We've given her something for the pain, and she's mother will have to pick out he suffering. She wants to see you now. Please bear up for her sake."

by the mirror?"

arm. stranger bumped into me on the street, and then that too disappeared. I breathed freely once more and began making plans for the future.

But such is the strengeness of destiny that often the people and events that play the greatest part in shaping it are precisely those you overlooked, and the too disappeared in the people and events that play the greatest part in shaping it are precisely those you overlooked, and the form the people and they said the doctors were still examining her. They'd know in a little while. Then a couple of men came in. They were from the police and fred all sorts of questions at me. I told them what I shaping it are precisely those you overlooked, and they said the doctors were still examining her. They'd know in a little while. Then a couple of men came in. They were from the police and fred all sorts of questions at me. I told them what I shaped they said the doctors were still examining her. They'd know in a little while. Then a couple of men came in. They were from the police and fred all sorts of questions at me. I told them what I shaped they said the doctors were still examining her. They depend they said the doctors were still examining her. They depend they said the doctors were still examining her. They depend they said the doctors were still examining her. They depend they said the doctors were still examining her. They depend they said the doctors were still they said they said they said they said they said they said they through the window long before tions at me. I told them what I she saw me. Then I'd tap on the could, but I guess I didn't makes

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NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK Dec. 7—(A)—Further bids
for selected rails and industrials today
helped the stock market touch the 7-year
werage peak of last July although, as in
the preceding session, many leaders failed
to attract purchasers.

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were reduced or cancelled here and there
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Transfers were around 1,300,000 shares.

Highs for 1944 or longer were recorded for Northern Pacific, Loew's, Pan American Airways, Westinghouse and American Telephone. Ahead most of the session were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Sants. F. Goodyest, International Harvester, Housto-Gil and Du Pont. Laggards included Goodiel, Eastman Kodak, American Can. Woodworth and Douglas Aircraft.

Bonds were steady. Radio Corp of Am 1.
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Bonds were steady.

22 % 46 % 11 % 78 % 11 ½ 20 3 52 % 8 % 54 % 54 % 4 % FORT WORTH, Dec. 7-(P)-Cattle 1, 700; calves 1,000; active; steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 12,75-14,00; load steers averaging about 860

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pounds 14.00; heavy creep-fed calves 12.75;
medium grade fed steers 13.00. Good beef
cows 10.50-11.50; good and choice fat calves 12.00-11.50; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.25; comm:nn to medium calves
8.00-12.00.

Hogs 500, unchanged; top 14.55; good
and choice 1804270 ib butcher hogs 14.55; beavier butchers 13.80; light 150-175 ib
butchern 13.26-14.25, Sows 13.50 down; pigs
12.50 down.

Sheep 2.200; active; slaughter ewes 25
or more higher; others atrony; common
to medium lambs 11.00-12.50; yearlings
with No. 1 pelts 11.00; two-year-old wethers
6.25 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO, Dec. 7—(P)—Wheat:
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Dec. 1.66% 1.67% 1.66% 1.67%
May 1.62%, 7% 1.63% 1.62%, 1.63%
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 7—(P)—Short covering accounted for minor gains in grain futures today. At the start prices were off fractionally but quickly recovered. The brade was light.

Trading in December futures will end December 21. Whent was firm and the market inactive.

At the close wheat was % to % higher than yesterlay's finish, December \$1.87.9. Corn was 1% higher to % lower, December \$1.12%. Oats were off 1% up 1%, December \$1.12%. Barley was 1% to % higher, December \$1.11%-7%. Barley was 1% to % higher, December \$1.127%.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Dec. 7—(A)—Wheat No. hard, 1,6845-7645. Barley No. 2 nom 1.18-20. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs nom 1.73-76; No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 1.76-79. Corn No. 2 white 1.45½-46½; No. 2 yellow 1.27-28.

Oats No. 3 white, nom 85-86. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7—(P)—(WFA)—
Cattle 2700; calves 890; netive, fully steady to 25 higher on all classes; medium and good grade slaughter steers 12.0015.00; 1 small lot good fed helfers 13.75; odd head medium cows 9.50-10.50; medium and good slaughter calves 11.0012.00; good light weight feeders 12.25; small lots medium steers 9.50-10.50, medium steers

Sales 2,286. Low middling 17,55, middling 21,80; good middling 21,70. Receipts 1,705; stock 254,815.

Select Bond Queen BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-WHAT MAKES IT TOUGH WHITE DEER, Dec. 8—Corona-tion of the high school bond queen riding assault boats to shore (in that order) are causes of greatest battle strain, answers to a questionnaire by a marine unit indicate. SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIF-

Evans, freshman; Dorothy Neil Minter, sophomore; Mary Jane Thurman, junior; and Eula Mae Werth, IC.—(P)—Soldiers stationed on the

Candidates for queen are Laura which the school hopes to have its Robert W. Harvey, marine combat correspondent.

will be counted at a penny a vote, but only bonds bearing the names of students as owners or co-owners will be counted.

Light those on the Marshalls or Gilberts have dusty grey footwear from the students as owners or co-owners will be counted.

The students are penny a vote, those on the Marshalls or Gilberts have dusty grey footwear from the counted from these islands can be identified. The goal has been set at \$1,165, by their shoe-color immediately on the purchase price of a jeep, upon arrival at other stations, says \$/Sgt.

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NOW WHY WOULD ANY GIRLS AND I'LL GIVE YOU GO BACK FOUR GOOD REASONS! SKIRTS?



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CURTIS STUDIO. Ph. 819. Suite 14, Duncan, Bldg. chart about 400 pairs at all times from \$9.50 to \$24.75 per pair. Also a complete line of handmade saddles, strapes, spurs, priedles and breast handmade linens, aprons, novelties and gold buckles, Ranger belts, etc. We also carry a complete line of landmade line of a Bible for that the gold buckles, Ranger belts, etc. We also carry a complete line of landing of a Bible for that trade with us. B. F. Addington, Pampa Pawn Shop:

Co.

WHY NOT buy that heater for the family Christmas gift. A cherry fire house slippers and leather goods that are sure to please that man. There will be Christmas parties from the family gift. 513 S. Cuyler. Ph. 578.

BERRY'S HAS those beautiful dresser sets. Just the thing for your daughter at Christmas. We gift

DIAMOND SHOP on the air, Listen

colors, sizes 81/2 to 101/2 at 39c. Lev-

HAVE YOU shopped J. C. Penny Co. for those gifts for the family! Linens, rugs, scarfs, books, book ends and novelty dishes. Why worry over those gifts. You can complete

"ARSENIC AND Old Lace" showing Sunday through Thursday at the La Nora. Don't miss this laugh.

LET ME help you select that home for 1945. List your property for quick sale. Gertie Arnold Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758. FURNITURE FOR the Home. It always has been the finest of Christmas gifts. Home Furniture Store, 504 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161.

FORK RECEIVED a new order of hand-painted lamps to add light in all sizes. We have Bibles, prayer books and Bible stories. We have Atlas books and maps, Also a nice stock of billfolds, purses, cigarette holders and such lovely colors. Priced low and leather obtture frames. Visit at Levine's and leather picture frames. Visit at Levine's.



THE PERFECT gift for her will be wait too long to buy for warm robe from \$6.95 to \$35. Berry's Pharmacy. Lovely materials and well tailored. Behrman's.

SHE'D LIKE an objet d'art to place.

SHELL REALLY like a slip for the holiday meals with a new dinner set from Pampa Hardware.

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MAKE YOUR table attractive for the holiday meals with a new dinner set from Pampa Hardware.

The present with a future." Southwestern Public Service Co.

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DRESS UP the young lady for holiday parties. Our formals and acday parties. Our formals and decorporates of the smartest styles. MAKE IT a habit to read C. H. the school boy or outdoor worker. Smartwear. Mundy's Real Estate ads every day Get them at Murfee's Inc.

MOLLEY'S Baby Land Gift Shop on Main St. in Borger will solve your HOLIDAYS ALWAYS mean addi-gift problem for mother and baby, tional food. Keep plenty of fruits.

of Avon cosmetics in soaps, sachets powder etc. 217 N. Gillispie, Ph. 715.

WE HAVE Indian jewelry in rings, bracelets etc, any girl will like, also lovely cosmetics in sets at City Drug.

STIMONS STILL have blackboards stuffed toys, dishes, hammer sets, dump trucks, tea tables and many trucks, tea tables and the trucks the please any man or woman. We have a style, color and size to please the permanent for her Christmas gift.

THOMPSON HARDWARE has a texture, color and size to please the most exacting at Friendly Men's.

WATER REPELENT raincoats will please any man or woman. We have a style, color and size to please the most exacting at Friendly Men's.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7—(P)—Cotton futures declined here today under long liquidation and the market closed steady

CHICK YOUR lighting for a wrap them for you.

WE HAVE box candles and pound packages of hard candles. They won't last long. Buy now for holi-

days at Berry's Pharmacy.

CHRISTMAS SLIPS, gowns, and pais complete. Shaving sets; lotions,
soaps and mirrors and brushes. He'll
crepe and taffetas. Wanted colors.
Behrman's have a lovely selec-



Suttle's Mkb 407 S. Cuyler. Ph. 127.

THAT MAN on the farm. He can to please her. Shop Texas Furniture to read to please her. Shop Texas Furniture storm coats now. Penny's have them TEXAS FURNITURE has beautiful

The Home Appliance Store at 119 THE FAMILY you always remember won't forgot a lovely gift from

WE HAVE a gift shop arranged that you may choose your gift wise-ly. Take time to look it over at The Diamond Shop.

ed with one from Irwin's.

OUR SUPPLY of whiskey, wines, rum and gin is still good. Don't wait too long to buy for holidays. Berry's Pharmacy.

BE READY for unexpected company

Dound can of his avorite smoking SELECT FOR Mother a git of last-tobacco and your gift problem for him is solved. Cretneys.

WE HAVE a few more of those litted cases in water repelent materials for shaving sets. The man in the solve litted cases in water repelent materials for shaving sets. The man in the solve litted cases in the solve litted cases in the solve litted cases in water repelent materials for shaving sets. The man in the solve litted cases in water repelent materials for shaving sets. The man in the solve litted cases in water repelent materials for shaving sets. The man in the solve litted cases in water repelent materials for shaving sets. The man in the solve litted cases in water repelent materials for shaving sets. The man in the solve litted cases in water repelent materials for shaving sets. The man in the solve litted cases in water repelent materials for shaving sets. The man in the solve litted cases in water repelent materials for shaving sets. The man in the solve litted cases in water repelent materials for shaving sets.

BE READY for unexpected company with plenty of staple food on hands. Neel's Mkt., 328 S. Cuyler.

Talls for shaving sets. The man in to \$10.98. Beautiful service will really like these. Crethands at Levine's ney's.

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tional food. Reep plenty of fruits, nuts and fresh vegetables ready for member. Friendly Men's Store. MRS. GEO. REBER has extra sets company. Shop the Day Way. 414 WATER REPELENT raincoats will please any man or woman. We have powder etc. 217 N. Gillispie, Ph. 715.

THOMPSON HARDWARE has a style, color and size to please the large style.

FOR



OUR TOILET ARTICLE department

JUST RECEIVED new shipment of age girl, a lovely suit of pajamas, anklets, new English ribbed in all colors, sizes 8½ to 10½ at 39c. Lev-

FRIENDLY MEN'S STORE has a complete line of sizes in sheep-lined coats for men and boys—just the thing for that out-door man for a Christmas gift. SEND YOUR service man a gift

GERTIE ARNOLD will help you select a lovely home for that real Christmas gift. Room 3 Duncan Bldg, Call 758,

SEND YOUR service man a gift from Friendly Men's Store—a robe and shoes for that relax period—be'll feel at home in them.

WE HAVE a fine selection of pipes with his choice tobacco. What could make a pion cift? However, and the could make a pion cift.

makde a nicer gift? Harvester Drug. DOLLS AND other toys, as well a PAMPA STUDIO will make those family group pictures for you. Call gift for her and we'll wrap it for you to mail. Behrman's, the house pa, 108 S. Cuyler. FOR FOODS of high quality at all of style and quality.
times make it a habit to shop at Suttle's Mich. 407 S. Cauler Ph. 197
THAT MAN on the farm. He can

WHY NOT give Dad a smoker. One of his own, beside that platform prised at the lovely things we have. rocker he'll enjoy from Irwin's Fur-Friendly Men's Store. niture.

HAVE YOU bought fruit and nuts for Christmas? Send home a 5-1b a good yellow bowl or Van Roy pipe for Christmas? These range pipe for Christmas? These range in and puts N. of Ray's Shoe Shop.

WOULDN'T ANY man appreciate a good yellow bowl or Van Roy pipe for Christmas? These range in and pipe for Christmas? These range in and pipe for Christmas? Behrman's.

BUY MOTHER a coat or suit for Christmas. Let her come in and pipe for Christmas? These range in and can of his favorite smoking SELECT FOR Mother a gift of last-

AN ALL WEATHER top coat for gift items, 105 W. Foster.

SHIRTS AND ties in a Christmas

FOR HIM

OUR DRESSES and hats will make you feel "dressed up" at holiday parties. Shop Murfee's upstairs department.

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

HAVE YOUR photograph made now for him. We specialize in tinting. Mrs. Koen's Studio, 410 N. Wells.

BUY HIM a scooter or bicycle for Christmas. All boys love them. Roy

and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Brown-OIFTS YOU'LL save money on sweaters, jackets, slacks, polo shirts, scarfs and gloves for that little boy

Simmons Children's Wear.

SOLDIER WE'LL help you select everal a piece of handmade linen or a scarf, gloves or under things for her.

We'll Christmas wrap it for you WASH TUBBS at Simmon's. BURNS CLEANERS and Hatters



have a beautiful line-they are sure

TEXAS FURNITURE suggests a

play will solve the problem.

MURFEE'S INC. has beautiful gifts for the man in service. Scarfs and gloves to match in regulation color. Also white silk scarfs for the navy man:

MURFEE'S INC. has beautiful gifts en—select a new set of crockery, a cookie jar, mixing bowl or pyrex for her—she'll really appreciate that. Thompson's Hardware. MOTHER'S HEART is in her kitch-

BUY MOTHER a coat or suit for

GIVE HER a set of lovely dishes GIVE WAR BONDS-"The present for Christmas from Zales. FOUR PIECE beautifully decorated, oven bake cassarole and pie set

ner set from Pampa Hardware.

L. G. RUNYON, agent for Singer sewing machines, complete service.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY. Everything for the office. 211 N. Cuyler. TINY TOT SHOP has those first step shoes for baby, many lovely

HOW LONG has it been since you bought a new dress? Why not use our gift money for one from Smartwear. LET US give you a permanent you'll

dump trucks, tea tables and many other toys left.

BARBARA JANE, Shop at 214 N. Christmases to come, Southwestern Cuyler for baby's first Christmas.

GIVE YOUR child the gift of "better lighting." Protect his eyesight for soaps. lotions and tollet water he'll gifts Mother will enjoy from Cretreally like. Modern Drug.

FRANCES DENNY cosmetics in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages, lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving sets in gift packages are lovely hand bags \$8.20, metics. We have shaving

HEY, STRANGER! HOLD ON PAPPY !- WELL SQUIRM OVAL T' TH' DOOR, KNOCK ON IT POLITE-LIKE, AN' AX TH' STRANGER EF WE KIN STAY OR WOULD HE DRUTHER WE STEPPED

The Mystery Deepens By AL CAPP USE







SO LONG, SERGEANT. HOPE WE MEET AGAIN! WE WILL, CAPTAIN. AFTER WANT TO REHASH RAID! RESTAND RE-





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES DINING ALONE THIS YES HE AN' TH' THROB HE'S DARN BEEN WOLFIN' MADE MR. RUGGLES 17!







ALLEY OOP KING GUTZI E'S BURNED UP BECAUSE HE HAS LEARNED FROM A SPY IN LEM, WHO JUST NOW THAT HIS RIVAL ALL RIGHT, FOOZY, IVE GOT TROUBLES OF MY OWN, BUT IF I KING WUR HAS JUST GOT AHOLL OF A MESS OF GOTTA HEAR ABOUT GUZE GRIEFI SUPPOSE I GOTTA! LETS HAVE RETURNED --JEWELRY, ALL SHINY AND GOLD --











Cuyler for baby's first Christmas. BY LAURENE ROSE DIEHL











Four Games Today in 1st Round State Schoolboy Playoffs

By the Associated Press Sixteen teams open the battle for the Texas schoolboy football championship this week-end with four of them boasting undefeated records.

Good crowds are virtually assured for all eight games this week-end, all but one of which will be afternoon games. McAllen goes to Austin to play tonight at 8; three contests will be held this afternoon and four tomorrow.

The others playing today are Greenville at Highland Park; Lufkin at Marshall, and Waco at

Tomorrow Lamar of Houston goes to Port Arthur; San Angelo plays Austin High at El Paso; Wichita Falls journeys to Amarillo, and Paschal of Fort Worth meets Sunset in Dallas.

Here are the complete records
of the two teams:
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Sitton's Sports Sentiments

Another very worthy charity solicits

the help of sports lovers.

It is the Young Men's Business club of New Orlean's Sugar-Bowl program. This club is trying to raise funds to buy Sugar Bowl tickets for wounded service men.

threatened today to force an open challenge of Prime Minister Church-ill's government as his supporters marshalled their forces for a full dress debate tomorrow on intervening in Italy and Greece.

There appeared to be no danger

Sugar Bowl officials allow service men to attend this game for \$1.20.

Anyone wishing to send a wounded veteron to this closely a wounded beta into a data. veteran to this classic can do so by sending that amount to the Young Men's Business club Sugar Bowl committee, New Orleans, La. Several tournaments have been

Pampa sometimes hold such a meet? It is said that for the past several years the Harvesters have played basketball as if it were a minor sport, doing little about it, whereas it has the widest popular appeal of

any game, not barring football.
The NEA reports that New York has had 10,000,000 spectators for its city 'ournaments in the past three years. That is a lot of fans. All the little rural communities, which for want of population can not field an 11-man football squad and have not yet got around to that fast and tricky brand that employs six players, nevertheless always have an enthusiastic cage team, and quite often the boys love it so much that the tricky by a constant of the tricky by the second of the tricky by the second of the tricky by the second of the tricky by t the tiniest places go far in the state

It is too late for Pampa to arrange a tournament this year; but it is not too early to think of next vear's prospects. Pampa people love the game; many of them have said the game; many of them have said so; some of the fans are anxious for the first home game so they can see the Harvesters in action. They know that the boys are in good physical condition and daily trying to perfect the team which can beat the said of the sai perfect the team which can beat Amarillo in basketball this year. There is popular backing for basketnext year.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE—

Chiang Turns Down Coalition Proposal

eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek has rejected a proposal by the Chinese
communists to establish a "democratic government" and has offered
counter proposals, the communist
delegate, Gen. Chou En-Lai, said as
he returned to Yenan.
Chou saw Chiang Nov. 22, twelve
days after his arrival in Chungking
for negotiations.

yard stretch of exposed terrain to
pick up a wounded comrade and
then reorganized the remaining
men and established a defensive
line to repulse an enemy counterattack. He immediately led his
men in a renewed attack on the objective.

national party) would be excluded army front.
from participation in the governA welder

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE-Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. reports a 26-team basketball league at that camp for this season's schedule.

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8:10 — Results, Inc. — MBS.
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8:10 — Goodnight.

This Is MUTUAL

Foreign Policy Criticism Rises

By ALEX H. SINGLETON
LONDON, Dec. 8—(P)—Swelling
criticism of British foreign policy threatened today to force an open

Jan. 1, 1943, this organization pre-that his government would be oversented 12,000 tickets to service men. On Jan. 1 of this year it sent 20,000 men to the game. And now, how against the possibility that socialmen to the game. And now, how against the possibility that social-many will they send the first day of labor members of Commons might seek a divisional vote

ain's basic foreign policy principles, and perhaps explain the di-vergence in Allied foreign policy demonstrated by the American announced in state high school basketball for this year, which brings up the question, why doesn't Pampa sometimes hold such a reacted that the state department's "hands-off" policy in Italy contrasted with Britania's veto of Count Carol Sforza as Italian foreign minister.



(The Pampa News encourages letters and cards on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of mistake).

As Eckroat's company advanced across an area of barbed wire enball here; there would be plenty en-thusiasm for a Pampa tournament tanglements, mines and booby traps, they were swept with artil-iery, mortar and machinegun fire that hit his platoon leader and half the platoon. The rest of the men were badly disorganized and the advance halted.

As enemy fire continued, Eckroat moved among the wounded men, as-CHUNGKING, Dec. 8—(A)—Gen-eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek has re-yard stretch of exposed terrain to

for negotiations.

Authoritative quarters said that the refusal of the government to enter into a formal coalition agreement did not mean that the communists or other political elements outside the Knomintang (Chinese badge while fighting on the Fifth provided agreement).

A welder in civilian life, Eckroat entered service in April, 1941. His mother, Mrs. Anna Eckroat, lives

PRIVATE TO STAFF SERGEANT Somewhere in the Netherlands East Indies, E. B. Bridges, Jr., an engineer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bridges of San Angelo and husband of Mrs. Polly Bridges, Pampa. has been promoted from private to staff sergeant

S/Sgt. Bridges entered the army July 23, 1943, and received his training at Camp Claiborne, La., and has been overseas since Nov.

S/Sgt. Bridges is authorized to the Good Conduct Ribbon, the Asiatic Pacific Theater Ribbon with two stars and a Sharpshooter Medal in rifle marksmanship

ARRIVES IN ITALY

Second Lt. Mahon P. Hilbun, 24, of 510 E. Francis St., Pampa, has arrived in Italy to assume duties with the 15th AAF. Co-pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber, Lt. Hilbun has been assigned to a veteran group com-manded by Col. Thomas W. Steed. The group in 11 months overseas has flown more than 145 combat missions and was recently award-

ed the war department Unit Cita-

OVERSEAS ONE YEAR

S/Sgt. Bill R. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rice, 409 N. Somerville St., is a nose gunner in a 15th AAF B-24 Liberator group that has been overseas one year.

His group has flown nearly 200 missions over strategically important targets, according to public relations. During the 12 months overseas his organization has taken a feading part in the destruction of the vaunt-ed Luftwaffe, and opened the campaign against Ploesti by leading the first daylight attack on April 5.

REPORTED WOUNDED

Pvt. Cecil C. White, son of Mrs. Marletta White, of Borger, is among 2,698 U. S. soldiers wounded in ac-Pvt. White was serving in the European area when wounded. The information was released by the war department.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE CIGARET SHORTAGE MAKES WOMEN DIZZY EAST PEORIA, III.-(P)- Four women, engaged in men's jobs at a war plant, ran out of cigarets.
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