

By The Associated Press American fighter planes and light naval craft tightened their precautions against landing of spanese reinforcements on Leyte Island today as Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported the enemy has apparently chosen the Limon bastion for his major stand in defending the Ormoc corridor. efending the Ormoc corridor. Fighter pilots sank or heavily Plans for Future damaged four troop-laden freight-ers, four luggers and 14 barges, a readquarters communique said, as

they fended off an apparent Japse attempt to send badly-needed help to their froces on the Yamashita line.

MacArthur said the enemy "has drawn heavily on his immediate reserves to bolster this line of reistance" at Limon.

reported in the deadlocked battle for the Ormoc corridor but a burial service, such as that given **Wankee** infantrymen, fighting over **the Anzac plan for a single world avater-logged terrain**, drew tighter airline early in the 23-day meeting, Yankee infantrymen, fighting over the Japanese First division at tant to encourage optimism. Limon

Adm. revised figures on Japanese losses bring their ideas together in nine in a navy air sweep over Luzon days of private talks, in which the Island last Saturday, disclosing that Canadians took a middle course and the Americans had sunk, burned or damaged 17 Japanese freighters, drafting compromise proposals into oilers and luggers. Listed as sunk formal language.

See LEYTE, Page 4

**City Will Close** 

For Bond Rally

Mrs. Clotille

# **54 Nations Begin Study of Airline**

CHICAGO, Nov. 23-(A)-Dragged out of seclusion by a spontaneous outburst, the Anglo-American struggle for complete agreement on a global air transport body was placed today before delegates of 54 nations participating in the international civil aviation conference

of the question of economic con-No important American gains trol was thus pulled from the grave during what had the appearance of noose they have thrown around but cautious observers were reluc-

It was pointed out that the Brit-Chester W. Nimitz issued ish and Americans had failed to

The meeting was the long-awaited opportunity for the various countries to speak their minds on the document prepared by Ameri-can, British and Canadian leaders and submitted without commitment. An Hour Tuesday It outlined "the international air administration" as a consultative and review body for world airlines. included a plan for fixing of minimum rates by operators, provided for bi-lateral negotiations on routes, preserved the rights of cab-**The city** will close business for otage (internal traffic) and of fix-**n hour.** Tuesday morning for the ing the routes and stopping places G.J. Bond Jamboree. That is the foreign aircraft must use, provided

SEAMEN 'AT SEA'

The hope for immediate solution

tor administration of world stand-

(USCG photo from NEA)

UTOPIAN HOTEL

USO fund.

unable to operate within OPA

rules and therefore will not ac-

"Should you believe your quar-

said sum to the Balboa

ters worth anything you may do-

196 pints of blood to a mobile

blood bank unit when Tuesday's

town and created a local need for

blood, Lawrence Payne, Baylor hos-

One hundred units of plasma were

rushed by plane from Dallas. BUY MORE AS BEFORE

ETHEL BARRYMORE BETTER

butane gas explosion rocked

pital administrator, said,

cept any rents or donations.

Denison Blood Is

Needed at Home

Three coast guard boatswain mates struggle with safety pins as they attempt to "man the rigging" of the little refugee baby girl aboard a transport steaming out of the Far Pacific war theater. Lending a hand, left to right, are Bernard C. Dahlem, of New Orleans,

War Department Would Hold Guard As U. S. Reserve

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-(P)-The wart department pelieves the national guard should be continued in the postwar period as a component of the reserve army of the Unit-ed States ready to serve anywhere. Secretary of War Stimson said

he had approved a report today from the national guard committee of the general staff recommending that "we maintain as part of our peace time military establishment a national guard capable of immedi-ate expansion to war strength." The secretary said:

"It would be the mission of this reserve component in the event of a national emergency, to furnish units fit for service anywhere in the world."

Basically, the training would be pointed toward defense of critical areas in the United States against government land, seaborne or airborne invasion and assistance in covering the mobilization and concentration of the reserve forces. But the units, Stimson said, also would be capable of integration into larger organizations or task forces.

He asserted that this conception The latest progress report yesterday He asserted that this conception of the new mission of the national guard "would interfere in no way with the traditional mission of the national guard of the states and

territories," to function in the pro tection of life and property and the preservation of order under stat authorities

The importance of the national guard in the peacetime army would not be lessened by enactment of any system of universal military train-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23--(P)--Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today his soldiers were making daily

and planes." The man commanding the gi-gantic Western front offensive

against Germany appealed per-sonally to the American people to over-subscribe the Sixth war loan drive and "transform the money quickly into vital fighting equipment."

It was Eisenhower's second urg ent appeal to buy war bonds. He made it in a talk prepared for (NBC) broadcast from his European leadquarters. The text of the statement also was released by the treasury department.

Mud, cold, bullets and mine-fields can't stop the millions of American boys from pushing the enemy back if they are plentifully supplied and supported from the homeland, Eisenhower declared.

The equipment is needed "now. he said. And the soldiers must get it "from the money you lend the

He said the American fighting men are "entitled to the constant assurance of your understanding. of your resolution and of your unflagging zeal." War loan headquarters had no

figures for Thanksgiving day chalked up \$482,000.000 paid in by See HOMEFRONT, Page 4

CHICAGO Nov 23-(P) The CIO

turned from its political interests

th annual convention was asked to

demand immediate removal of wage

**CIO** Will Demand

Virtual Removal Of Wage Freezes **Associated Press War Editor** 

French armored vanguards reached Strasbourg on the Rhine today, driving against only light resistance to the capital of Alsace-Lorraine in an 18-mile advance against reeling remnants of the tattered German 19th army.

Still another Allied army in the south was heading northward against that Rhine river bastion, and the Germans were fleeing across the river.

On the northern wing of the American drive into the Reich, furious battle raged into its seventh day in the Roer valley. Despite the loss of more than 75 tanks in a week, the Germans threw in strong counterattacks against the American Ninth as the Americans slogged doggedly ahead through icy rain and a sticky mire

Rain, fog and snow grounded the Allied air force yesterday, except for a few sorties in the south. U.S. and German tanks

## GENERAL MUD—AS IN 1918



The sign is really unnecessary-it might he the weather man-as travel here on the Western front is slowed by bog made even worse as it continued to rain today. This is the mud

that Gen. Eisenhower tells Americans about in the story just to the

fought it out at point blank range for Julich, Roer river city

on the Hitler super-highway running from Aachen through

Cologne to Berlin, in a battle described by participants as their

American and French assault teams in the south were opposed in many cases by green Nazi troops, indicating the Ger-

But in the north U.S. Ninth army troops which drove

through Koslar and Barmen, 26 miles from bomb-wrecked

Cologne, were fighting the best troops the Nazis could muster



secretary of the chamber of comthe city hall will close at 11 for that

At the same time stores and business offices will cease business. Joe tee chairman of the junior chain- Now Total Nine ber's special war bond committee,

For the schools, Supt. L. L. Sone.

Col. Charles B. Harvin, command-ing officer of Pampa army air field, Marshall of Sherman, who died in had previously given permission for all soldiers of the post who are not on detailed duties to come to town to participate in the rally. Fisher emphasized the appeal for Ahlers, Sherman, Also critically

merchants to display their American and Texas flags along the streets Tuesday. Particularly is this desired for Cuyler street, he pointed at a Denison hospital. out.



Thanksgiving Day is essentially a day for spiritual reflection. It would be out of keeping with the significance of this holiday to discuss War to Bonds in the light of \$4 for every \$3 invest-ed by an individual in this war-born securi-



war-born securi-ty. What, then. is there about the purchase of ex-tra War Bonds

in this Sixth War Loan to merit editorial link

with Thanksgiving Day? The very origin of the observ-ance gives you the answer. Thanksgiving Day was born from the desire to acknowledge Divine aid for the blessings of the sear for the plensing of

Divine aid for the blessings of the year, for the opportunity for families to reassemble under one roof, for America, land of liberty and opportunity. Thanksgiving Day, 1944, is a day of war, a day of family separation, a day of dying for many Americans in foreign lands. You are fighting a war to destroy barbarians who would enslave you and make Thanks-giving Days a mockery forever after. Without the mouey you are lending your government to after. Without the movey you are lending your government to fight those enemies, night would fail on you. Your country can-not set along without your War Bond purchases. You can make future Thanksgiving Days a fine American family day with the help of God and your savings in War Bonds. THE EDITOR.

THE EDITOR.

ards for air navigation and the authorized to say that New York City.

**Explosion Deaths** 

others burned in the fiery blast re-mained in a critical condition.

rican fighting men in the full tide of battle--on a turkey wing and a prayer, a prayer of confidence and hope from a nation in its third In a critical condition at a Sherwartime observance of a great man hospital were Mrs. R. B. Mar-American tradition. shall, Dallas, and Mrs. Otto C. Many civilian tables through-

out the country were lacking turburned were Lonnie Joe Hammons, 12, Denison, and Mrs. Ed Kilgore, key, but there was no lack of it Denison, who were under treatment for soldiers and sailors at home and abroad.

Thanksgiving came today to Am

Mrs. John Marshall was riding in The department proclaimed tur an automobile which collided with key a must for the man in the butane gas tank truck late Tues- trenches, while those in hospitals, day setting off the explosion which training areas and combat station rocked buildings over a wide area also feasted on King Tom. Aship

of the northwestern edge of Deni-son. and Ashore the navy served holi-day dinners from the 12,000.000 son. Her husband, a Sherman real es-tate man, was fatally burned. Other victims were Mrs. C. A. Bass, Austin Jordan, F. L. Nix and feasts. Bass due to supply its Thanks-giving. Christmas and New Year's feasts.

Lonnie Iker, all of Denison; H. F. Lonnie Iker, all of Denison; H. F. Hammond, Sherman; and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sweney Kansa City Texas, but thousands of turkeys Thirty-three persons were burned on at another of the they's Mrs. W. L. Sweney, Kansas City. en at army and navy camps throughout the state as servicemen

in the blast. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE observe the Thanksgiving proclaim-Texaco Service Men

ed by President Roosevelt (It was festivity day at the Pampa army air field, with tur-key and everything.) To Get \$100 War Bond

Many city banks, schools, and A Christmas gift of a \$109 war savdepartment stores over the state ings bond will be purchased during were closed. (None was closed at

the Sixth War Loan Drive for each of the more than 5,000 employes of Pampa.) The army assured that cooked The Texas company on military leave of absence. Word to this ef-fect was received in Pampa today navy alloted a pound for each man

by D. J. Gribbon, district superin-tendent, from the company's presi-dent Harry T. Klein. More than 40 Texaco employes from this locality who are on military leave will receive bonds this Christmas. bonds this Christmas.

See TURKEY, Page 4 "More than 5000 Texaco men and

women are now serving with the armed forces," says a letter from Klein to employes on military leave. OPA Enjoins Ice 'We are very proud of the war records they are making. A number of them have been promoted from the ranks to become officers. Many have

been decorated for bravery. One has Beaumont, Port Arthur, Orange and been decorated for bravery. One has Beaumont, Fort Arthur, Orange and received the Congressional Medal other Texas towns, was enjoined of Honor. We pray that all of you may soon return to us. You may be from selling ice at prices above the OPA ceiling by a permanent sure that a warm welcome awaits injunction issued yesterday by

Judge Randolph Bryant. Last year each Texaco employe on military leave received a \$50 war bond at Christmas. 

 Just arrived De Laval cream seperators. Lewis Hd'wr Co. Ph. 1312.
 Last year each Texaco employe on military leave received a \$50 war bond at Christmas.
 Judge Bryant's decision followed a temporary injunction issued previously after the OPA had complained of sales at above ceiling ph. 51.—Adv.

La.; Frank M. Campagna, of Everett, Mass., and John V.

# Judge's Ruling Turkey Day Observed Is Not Upheld

to the economic today as the seven-

freezes FORT WORTH. Nov. 23--(*i*). Harry I. Rand, attorney for the department of justice, Washington, yesterday said in the U. S. Fifth circuit court of appeals that Federal using W H Atrial of Dallag are meetings by tomorrow night. The 609 delegates, who yesterday circuit court of appeals that Frderal straig forday to morrow hight. Judge W. H. Atwell of Dallas ex-ceeded his authority when he issued an order restraining WLB and PAW labor board's handling of disputes to solvage what they could from the debacle in the Vosges officials at Washington from seizing and demanding that the "Little or threatening to seize the Humble Steel formula" which has braked BALBOA, Calif., Nov. 23-(A) -John F. Vogel has posted this

or intreatening to seize the Humble Oil and Refining company's Ingle-side plant. Rand said the injunction, issued last Sept. 21, had no jurisdiction over Washington officials of the two agencies. He contanded Humble the reaffirmed its moders a streamt sign in the lobby of his hotel: "The owner of this hotel, being no magician, finds himself

agencies. He contended Humble tuon reaffirmed its need as a "forum properly should have brought its for a peaceful and equitable dispoin federal district court in the sition of all disputes that may arise District of Columbia. Pex. G. Baker, general coursel for which cannot be resolved through District of Columbia.

the Humble company, conceded the collective bargaining." district court's lack of jurisdiction But, it added, the board "must over national officials "as long as completely reverse its present trend they remained in Washington" but of appeasing those who actually seek said they would bring themselves its destruction and instead adopt a within the court's jurisdiction if they or their agents came to Texas to carry out seizure of the plant. order pursuant to which it was

DALLAS, Nov. 23 –(/P)–Citizens Baker, describing Judge Atwell's created. of Denison had just contributed order as "protection of the com- The l The board should streamline its

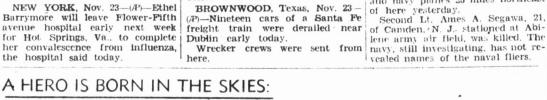
pany's property." said they sought to prevent "illegal sanctions." The sanctions, he said, were in the form See CIO, Page 4

at Dallas to act on the company's **3 Servicemen Die** application for wage adjustment un-less it complied with a maintenance In Plane Collision

of membership provision in its union ABILENE, Nov. 23-(P)-One army pilot and two navy airmen were killed in a collision of army RITY MORE. AS BEFORE ..... and navy planes 25 miles northeast

Second Lt. Ames A. Segawa, 21 freight train were derailed near of Camden. N. J. stationed at Abilene army air field, was killed. The

vealed names of the naval fliers.



CARS DERAILED

contract.

WENT HE **HE DIDN'T SEND OTHERS** Angelo, Texas, flier and his co-pilot, on a Japanese destroyer and two By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

 See TURKEY, Page 4
 By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
 Angelo. Texas. flier and his co-pilot.
 on a Japanese destroyer and the co-pilot.

 OPA Enjoins Ice
 A. U. S. BOMBER BASE IN
 2nd Lt. James L. O'Neal, 26, of (Delayed) - (P) - Maj. Horace E. plane to base when the other en- (Stump) Carswell, Jr., pilot of the B-24 Liberator which sank a Japanese cruiser and destroyer October
 Angelo. Texas. flier and his co-pilot.
 on a Japanese destroyer and the co-pilot.

 BEAUMONT, Nov. 23-(P)-The
 By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
 Angelo. Texas. flier and his co-pilot.
 on a Japanese destroyer and the co-pilot.

 BEAUMONT, Nov. 23-(P)-The
 By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
 Angelo. Texas. flier and his co-pilot.
 on a Japanese destroyer and the co-pilot.

 BEAUMONT, Nov. 23-(P)-The
 By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
 Angelo. Texas. flier and his co-pilot.
 on a Japanese destroyer and the co-pilot.

 BEAUMONT, Nov. 23-(P)-The
 By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
 Angelo. Texas. flier and his co-pilot.
 on a Japanese destroyer and the co-pilot.

 BEAUMONT, Nov. 23-(P)-The
 Carlswell. Jr., pilot of the anse cruiser and destroyer October
 aboard. The plane crashed in flames
 Schnepf. of Hicksville. N. Y., saw

**BEAUMONT, Nov.** 23– $(\mathcal{R})$ —The anese cruiser and destroyer October aboard. The plane crashed in flames on a China mountainside. Beaumont, Port Arthur, Orange and exploits of the war, gave his life Carswell and O'Neal could have

Carswell and O'Neal could have jumped long before that happen-ed, but they were sweating it out with 2nd Lt. Walter W. Hillier, of 11 nights later in a selfless effort

11 nights later it a selfless effort to save members of his crew. The 28-year-old Texan, who already had become the ranking hero of the U. S. 14th air force, made his' final decision in the highest traditions of the air forcy. With two of the engines in his four-engined bomber shot out in a low-level attack on a Japanese convoy in the South China Sea, the San

Hillier kneeling with 1.'s ruined 'chute on the flight deck floor be-

tween the pilot and co-pilot. "The reajor and O'Neal were just sitting there, looking straight ahead," Schnepf said, "They knew the others were bailing out, but they made no more to stop them. They knew about Hillier's chuic, I couldn't see their faces. They were still trying to ride her in.

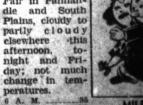
## See HERO, Page 4.

tween the pilot and co-pilot. of Christmas

**Begins Monday** 

silhouette comic **Jhe Spirit** 

night and Friday; not change in peratures.



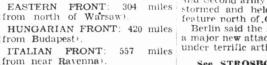






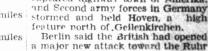






feature north of Geilenkirchen. Berlin said the British had ope

in the west.



HUNGARIAN FRONT: 420 miles (from Budapest) ITALIAN FRONT: 557 miles

left. It was there in 1918.

fiercest of the war

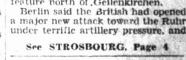
THE ROAD TO BERLIN

from near Duren).

By The Associated Pres

WESTERN FRONT: 301 miles

mountains.



Cn their left, the British fought

in Holland to within two miles of the border city of Venlo from the

captured highway town of Amerika.







#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944 -----PAGE 3 THE PAMPA NEWStraining in the American Legion and other organizations. Under his plan of "a West-Point in every state," he proposed that ROTC and military school graduates be given three months' basic and mancuvers in addition to what mili-iary training they may have obtain-ed otherwise. America Bay's fether, D. P. Killeo **Cattle-Dip Vats Are Being Set Up** 4 Years to Build Col. Roosevelt Hunters Asked To **Speaker Advocates** Keep Deer Skins In Various Parts of the County **Siegfried Line**, 4 West Point for Each DALLAS, Nov. 28-0P) portamen-may now add a patric notive to their excuses for gol NEW YORK, Nov. 23—(Pi—A civi-lian's complaint that an army offi-cer he identified as Air Force Col. Elliott Roosevelt intervened in an early morning broadway brawl over a taxicab and enabled four GI's to loave before arrival of MP's, was under investigation today by mili-tary authorities. Sixth in a series of cattle dip vats in Grey county is being completed this week, County Agent Glenn T. Hackney revealed today. This sixth vat is located five miles south of the evats, so distributed in the county that all of the eattle in all taketon on the ranch of Ed Gath-ings. eer hunting. anong other interesting informa-tion on past deficiencies. Gen. Knickerbocker mentioned that 80 per cent of American youth did not finish, high school in 1940, the last full year prior to the war. John Snyder, 75, famous barbecue chef and host, gave the assembled guardsmen a feast of his specialty, and took the osth of an honorary state guardsmat, Col. J. D. Bryant of Austin administered the oath. Col. Bryant Elevated Lou Roberts Hunters were asked By HAL BOYLE WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN GERMANY, Nov. 12 (Delayed)—(#) —Doughboys of the Second Infantry the war production board to car fully remove and preserve deer set and give them to the go be made into gloves for division say it took the German four years to build the Siegfried line gunners. ings. The purpose of these vats, Hack-ney explained, is to control cattle lice and grubs, thereby increasing the edible beef and the quality of the jeather produced by the cattle of Gray county, which is in such demand for the armed forces. "Ranchers of this area had long the to the tarmed forces." Said. A number of ranchers have com-mented on the value of this dip. They conservatively estimate that it is worth at least a dollar a head to have them dipped. And as 10,000 are reported to have received this been high; and the dipping can be BUY MORE, AS BEFORE tary authorities. Lieut. Col. John McNulty, district provost marshal, said the complaint by Max Huddle, 30, dance hall floor manager, was being investigated by "A West Point for every state," "A West Point for every state," "The United States must forever and it took the Americans four days to crack it and four hours to build a chapel inside it. The rude log church is among a number of wooden buildings and winter-resistant structures erected by one battalion whose bivouse area California is now growing "The United States must forever after keep its young men prepared," The rade log control is smooth a imager, was being investigated by inter-resistant structures erected by one battalion whose bivouac area now looks like an American wester dia the Second service command. The simple spruce-log chapel stands out with a certain dignity in this ramshackle community. Protestant and Catholic services are held on alternate days, and certain geroentages of men from each forward company are permitted to leave their cold, muddy positions in the heavy evergreen woods to attend church. Construction of the church was first suggested by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Olinto M. Barsanti, former University of Nevada for the major say, keep this juilet. A former University of Nevada for the major say, keep this juilet. A winter-resistant structures creected treatment, the saving already has been high; and the dipping can be expected to prove an increasingly profitable factor to ranchers in the future. of Austin administered the oath. Col. Bryant clevited Lou Roberts of Borger, commanding officer of the state guard of the Panhandle. from major to licutenant colonel. Hackney had a large piece of leather in his office for an exhibit loaned to him by the bureau of en-tomology of the U. S. D. A. It was full of the holes he had been speak-ing of, a striking example of how these parasites can ruin sectors. felt that there was nothing that they could do about grubs and lice The automotive industry is producing war goods at the rate of ten billion dollars a year. except cuss 'em or pray for aid." said, "but we are endeav-show them that they can Judge E. C. Nelson of Amarillo presented Lt. Col. Roberts with a set of maple leaves and pinned the AT FIRST certainly do a lot of good for them-SIGN OF A Cattle that are attacked by grubs

will not only produce less beef; they leather will have neat round holes in it, which of course degrade the allty of it. You wouldn't want be soles made of leather with bles in it. Neither does the army stated. We are trying to alleviate the situa-tion, and already there have been some 10,000 cattle dipped in our first vats. We feel that our program bing quite a bit of good." hese vats, all of which have been

C

C

Ć

G

C

2

SHOE SHOP D. W. SASSER 115 W. Foster

aplece, Hackney stated. They ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. -(P) -**Complete Line of** Shoe Polish GOODYEAR

ing of, a striking example of how these parasites can ruin good leath-er. They are just as destructive of good beef on the animals, Hackney Precinct one now has one vat, No. 2 has three vats and No. 3 has two vats, Hackney disclosed. His next project is to build one in No. 4. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Now that its one patient has im-proved the army air forces convale-scent center hospital will close. Work, with about double the double of flesel, Texas. Among those who cut and chinked the logs were Pfc. Roy D. Capt. Ned Hood, public relations officer, said that closing of the hosnital was delayed a week while Pvt.

santi, former University of Nevada football and boxing star and one of the major say, 'keep this Julet. A son of the President is involved.' " the toughest and best-liked officers on this front. Lt. Howell W. Thompson of Water--BUY MORE, AS BEFOREtown, Tenn., was in charge of the work, with about a dozen men led SAN DIEGO, Cal SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(/P)—Read-ing in a Los Angeles newspaper of

the death of a 19-year-old boy, 15-year-old Fort Worth, Texas, patriot rushed to the bureau of statistics and obtained a birth cer-tificate under the "borrowed" name. Then he registered for the draft BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Ted Hollister, overseas veteran of In putting your needle through the borrowed mane. World War II, won the first round an elastic fabrie, be careful to take and was waiting to be called when against pneumonia. His condition the stiches over and over around a hotel clerk became suspicious and now will permit him to be moved.



insignia on him. Impromptu speeches by several service men, veterans of verseas action.

alf million in the army today. Gen. Knickerbocker cited strong five members of Co. D, 14th battal support for compulsory military ion of the Pampa group, attended.



The ceremonies took place in

USE 666

OUR DAILY BREA Cold Preparations as directed

> DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR The Christmas bride will love this yellow gold pair of rings. Sparkling diamond solitaire, \$29.75. Engraved wedding ring, \$10.00. \$1.95 \$39.75

Zale's Sells More Diamonds Than Any Other Jeweler in the Southwest

NOW is the time to do your Christmas shopping at Zale's. We've loads of clever gifts to please the most discriminating man or woman. preuse me most unsernmanning mun or women. See our enchanting collection. You'll always see our encounting concernon. And find Zale values are the best values. ring Late values are the pest values. Juint remember to help Uncle Sam by mailing your packages early.



## PAGE 4-

# Wheat Production Goal Is Reduced

WASHINGTON, Nov.  $23 - (4^{\circ})$  — The war food administration is re-commending a million-acre reduction in previously-announced pro-duction goals for wheat for harvest in 1945.

In 1945. It suggests instead that the mil-lion acres be planted to flaxseed, supplies of which are said to be needed in greater quantities for the manufacture of paints, varnishes and similar industrial materials. Spring wheat and flaxseed are interchangeable crops in some north central states. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

# **Fire Causes Minor**

# **Damage at Refinery**

A spectacular first burst of flame among some pipes at the Bowers refinery of the Phillips company, 1 miles south of town, created excitement this morning at 4:30 among the residents of the nearby oBwers camp but the company's firefighters quickly gained control of the situation before much damage was done Fire Chief Ben White and one fire truck answered the call and found the flames already controlled with minor damage in the form o paint singed off nearby buildings. BUY MORE. AS BEFORE-

# TURKEY (Continued from page one)

giving-observed the day in a manner symbolic of the spirit of celebrations throughout the nation and near the battlefronts. There was morning prayer to be followed by their most elaborate wartime feast day and an evening

tableaux with a cast of Pilgrim descendants. The Plymouth pro-grams were scheduled for broad-

taking place at every army post on the far-flung battle areas.

and the far-flung battle areas.
In Cherbourg, France. French
civilians and British troops joined
Americans in a festival evening at
the municipal theater.
Lf. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges told
his troops of the U. S. First army
driving inside Germany along the
approaches to Cologne:

approaches to Cologne:

states and the District of Columbia turkey's followed the federal statute in cele-

rating today Arkansas, Idaho, Nebraska, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia will have their legal state holidays on the fifth Thursday. Nov. 30. Georgia will have two Thanksgiving days --today by Gubernatorial proclamation and next Thursday by state law. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

# CIO

### (Continued from Page 1)

procedure to eliminate long delays of routine and "innumerable ap-peals and reconsideration of cases which actually result in undermin-ing the morale and productive effi-cherer of workers and productive effi-through V5 valid indefinitely. No increases which actually result in undermin-ting the morale and productive effi-through V5 valid indefinitely. No increases which actually result in undermin-ting the morale and productive effi-through V5 valid indefinitely. No increases which actually result in undermin-ting the morale and productive effi-through V5 valid indefinitely. No increases which actually result in undermin-ting the morale and productive effi-through V5 valid indefinitely. No increases which actually result in undermin-ting the morale and productive effi-through V5 valid indefinitely. No increases which actually result in undermin-ting the morale and productive effi-through V5 valid indefinitely. No increases which actually result in undermin-ting the morale and productive effi-through V5 valid indefinitely. No increases which actually result in the morale and productive effi-through V5 valid indefinitely. No increases which actually result in the morale and productive effi-through V5 valid indefinitely. No increases which actually result in the morale actually result in t ciency of workers and result in a disruption of peaceful industrial re-SUGAR-Book four stamps 30 and side.



# STRIKE **Gracie Reporting** (Continued from Page 1)

workers.

was in dispute.

Weil, today is Thanksgiving and believe me, I am glad to live in a democracy where the big follows



approaches to Cologne: " $x \times x$  It is enough for us to know, that because of you, people of all the world today are giving thanks to God Almighty who has made possible your vast achieve-ment.  $x \times x$ " GRACIE I can't do anything for Mr. Gur-ley, but I have an aunt in Wash-ington who will be glad to give Mr. Morgenthau a dinner and some portions when the war labor board in Washington--its back-to-work ultimatum flatly rejected-announced plans to send the case to Stabilizament, x x x" On the home front, war plants remained on full production sched-ule but stores and mercantile firms closed generally. Because of the calendar quirk which produced five Thursdays this

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

closed generally. Because of the calendar quirk which produced five Thursdays this month, there again was a mixup over the holiday date. Forty-one the find the calendar quirk most impossible to find. This is month, there again was a mixup over the holiday date. Forty-one the calendar quirk most impossible to find. This is the calendar quirk most impossible to find. This is the calendar quirk most impossible to find. This is the calendar quirk most impossible to find. This is the calendar quirk most impossible to find. This is were established. There were threats of new walkouts.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-



sputtered and I jumped.' Echnepf's own parachute had been soaked with hydraulic fluid. It fail-

"The flames lit up the mountain-

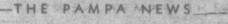
A "large" proportion of Washing-

ton's 2,700 operators walked out. The number in Detroit, where the

union claims a membership of 4,000,

The strike reached national pro-

ed to function properly. "I went out through the open bomb bay and pulled the rip cord." By The Associated Press MEALS, FATS, ETC.-Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 valid indefinitely. No he said. "Nothing happened. I clawed at the pack with my hands



IN FLORIDA

LEYTE (Continued from Page 1)

were a small coastal cargo ship and a lugger, while six cargo vessels, an oller and five luggers were set afire and a cruiser was strafed and crip-pled. Destruction of three additional Japanese ships in this action had been previously reported. American air patrols made new

attacks on enemy ground installations and communication routes in the Ormoc corridor. Japanese air activity was dismissed by MacArthur as negligible.

CHUNGKING, Nov. 23—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer announced today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has accepted the general concept of a plan 1.3 submitted for disposing Chinese forces to meet the Japanese threat and that it now is going into effect. °

Wedemeyer, who came to Chungking as commander-in-chief of U. S. army forces in China after the recent recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stil-well, made the announcement at a press conference.

He also declared the Japanese would not be defeated by the island-hopping strategy now under way in the Pacific but would have to be ultimately defeated on the conti-nent of Asia.

He said his command automatically would embrace any American seaborne forces landed in China. To root out the invader "we've got to get to grips with him on continent," the general de-l. "We must get a lodgment clared. in China and sea communications

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Whole Blood Goes

# **To Front Lines**

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HQS.,

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HQS., Philippines, Nov. 23 - (P) — Eighty pints of whole blood taken from donors in San Francisco and Oak-land last Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, and 80 more picked up at Pearl Harbor, arrived on Leyte today by navy plane, and is now in front line hospitals? pense bonuses paid to girls trans-ferred to Dayton from other towns. 73. Sympathy stoppages followed in 28 Ohio cities, affecting a total of 5,000



Yanks in Moscow Have Two Fetes

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 - (P) -The mountain out in Moscow-bigger than at any time since the start of the war-celebrated many.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFOREhave complete faith in you at Australians sometimes call trohome. The spirit of America-alpical cyclones willy-willies.

It takes from 16 to 20 weeks to design and build a new drill press for the automotive production line.

ways in your heart—has never failed us and we know you will

bonds."

**Board Will Explain School Children 1945 Ration Setup** To 'Sock' Axis

that to the South 1,000 U. S. First and Ninth army guns opened up East and Northeast of Aachen. Holders of war necessity transpor-tation ration certificates are asked

and Ninth army guns opened up East and Northeast of Aachen. The First army, which captured Eschweiler yesterday, inched for-ward slowly in the Hurtgen forest against intense enemy fire. On the Third army front, U. S. armor drove another mile into Ger-many, while other forces drove to within 15 miles of the industrial many. Pupils at Sam Houston ward school are going to get a chance tomorrow to poke Hitler and Hiro-hito in the nose and look at the birdie at the same time. Principal Aaron Meek said today

that every child who buys a war savings stamp tomorrow will get his within 15 miles of the industrial German city of Saarbrucken. On its Miss Douglass reque Miss Douglass requested attention

picture taken. The Axis-punching, picture-tak-ing idea is part of the school's plan for participation in the Sixth war loan campaign. "You can bank on Sam Houston

children taking a good crack at the enemy tomorrow," Meek said. The pictures will be taken just as school takes up for the after-

noon session at 1 o'clock. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944.

THURS

Pamp

Provi

Men

Pampa Campbe ern Sul Camp al in prov who wil high sea "We 1 "that m portunit dreary f season

season headed Famp ing is a each gif Pad a handker phor ice Substi book, games, wast, ch tobacco, small it be ..., d individu ed into also to also to also to call 2135, or phone 1 Person asked t residenc than I deadling

JAPAN TINI Marine

area n

capture

salvage Many

swing.

The h rocks dle r world. who cradle his prove ownin Insur

101 Ph. 2

X

1

Wodehouse Released **By French Police** 

PARIS, Nov. 23-(AP)-The police udiciare announced officially to day that P. G. Wodehouse, British novelist, had been released after spending three nights in a police station, but it was disclosed was later that he was still detained. Although it was understood authorities had agreed not to press charges that Wodehouse aided the Germans by broadcasts from Ger-many in 1941 providing he left the Paris area, indications were that he would not be released until tocent homeland to fight for. We morrow at the earliest pendin give thanks that we have been able to keep the enemy's fleet and his surveillance in the country. morrow at the earliest pending arrangements for his residence under

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE The U. S. national Capitol was erected with slave labor.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a war bond message released by the treasury said: "We at the front DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269

supply needed money through the purchase and holding of war





meet this pressure. Battling strong resistance, British Eighth army troops in Italy cleared HOMEFRONT the Germans from the Cosina river (Continued from Page 1)

loop, less than four miles Southeast of Faenza on the Bologna-Rimini individuals, compared with the total road. Polish troops continued an ad-vance beyond bitterly contested Monte Fortino, and to the west In-000. The drive began Monday and dian troops occupied important ground North of captured Modigli-ana. Red army assault forces edged

message over the same program with Eisenhower that "we give thanks x x x to the men and womcloser to the Hungarian communi-cations strongpoints of Hatvan, Eger and Miskolc in grim hand-to-hand fighting along an 85-mile front Northeast of besieged Budapest. en and children on the home front. Their toil and their savings invested in war bonds have made Germans and Nazi SS (Elite guard) troops threw in a dozen fierce counter-attacks as a chill rain possible the outfitting and supply of the great fleet which has and deep mud slowed the Soviet of-fensive. The counter-blows, staged at Russian-held Haviz-Gyor, just struck the enemy so effectively." And Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of the Third fleet, said: "We give thanks that we have a de-South of the Budapest-Hatvan rail-way, all were thrown back.

Soviet tanks made further game near fallen Gyongyos in the Matra mountain foothills, after fanning bloody hand from touching that out in a great sweep around Buda-to keep the enemy's fleet and mo bloody hand from touching that or meland." invasion routes to Southern Ger-

STRASBOURG

(Continued from Page 1)

lations," the resolution continued. In the resolution on wage policy, the board was again condemned for refusing to submit a recommendation to the President of the United States calling for a revision of the Little Steel formula to bring wages in realistic alignment with the sharp rise in the cost of living.

Ś

READY

READY OUTWARDLY

34 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five There were continuous little explopounds for home canning through sions as the ammunition-what we Feb. 28, 1945. Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES — Book three airplane kept going off. The three men 2 and 3 good indefinitely. must have been killed instantly. stamps 1 GASOLINE-13-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons each this was part of the story today: Norwhere for four garlons each trys was part of the story loady. Trys was part of the story loady. It was well after dark when the big plane crossed the coast. About a balf hour later it placked up a convoy of 12 enemy ships. The crew never knew whether the aircraft carrier through Dec. 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for five gallons ea

esting your fabric





Decanter Jug of Cologne zuished antique Waterford glass, Either Planta-Garden or Woodland Spice ouquet. Fresented by Old South. ounces at \$1.00. Larger size \$1.75.

ZIP is important outwardly and inwardly. For internal "zip and go" a plenty, include quick-energy Imperial Sugar in all your meals and betweentime snacks. Remember that sugar fights fatigue!



dead. Sentimental as old love letters, this But the chances are that "Stump"

OLD

lainty gift box contains Guest Carswell, afraid of saying some Decanter of Cologne, Sachet pillow, thing corney, said nothing.

Talc and Guest Soap. Choice of either Woodland Spice or Plantation Gar- COKE, JR., INDUCTED

10 days

The B-24 carried out its low-level attack On the return trip the limping

plane ran into clouds along the coast. It could not go around them, so it ploughed right through. Finaly Carswell managed to get the plane to a 4,000-foot altitude, depite cougling of its two remaining ngines. About that time another engine

About that this another engine sputtered, and the plane lost a thousand feet immediately. But the ergine picked up again and the plane began to climb. Two or three times it got back to 4.000.

Carswell asked the radio operator to call for a bearing, but the sig-nal was too weak. The plane kept going down and down, wobbling from side to side. Fifteen minutes later an engine sputtered again. The plane was diectly over the mountains by that

ime. It lost altitude rapidly Carswell managed to get back to 1.800 feet by straining the two en-gines to the utmost. He would bring the plane up nearly into a stall, then dive a little to regain speed. He did this time after time, a process requiring consummate skill and knowledge of the craft.

After the first run against the convoy, Carswell had told his radio operator to send a message saying a destroyer had been damaged. The major also asked help to continue the attack on the convoy. Now, more than an hour later, he had the operator send another message saying the plane was heading back

with two engines out. O'Neal and Hillfer helped treat crewmen who had been injured. Finally Carswell pulled up in sharp turn and the eight men bailed out, with Hillier standing at the catwalk with his damaged 'chute, motioning them to go ahead.

None of the crew could remember whether Carswell had said any-thing before they jumped. The interphone had been out most of the SOUTH Memory Box time and those closest to him were

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 23 -(AP)-Coke Stevenson, Jr., son of the Texas governor, was inducted into

the army at Dodd Field here yes-terday. He probably will be as-signed to his post within the next

iration Loffee

In little towns and big cities ... on ranches and in army camps ... in expensive clubs and street-corner cafes . . . in hotels, churches, airlines, and home kitchens you'll find Admiration Coffee. You'll find it from one end of the Southwest to the other - in all circumstances and on all occasions. For Admiration Coffee, blended from choice, expensive coffées, is where all tastes meet. It doesn't matter whether you prefer more aroma to flavor, or less strength to richness. Whatever you specifically want is to be had generously in Admiration. You have but to brew it the way you like best to have the best-liked cup of coffee in the Southwest. If you're one who's been dissatisfied lately with other brands, buy a pound of Admiration. You'll understand why all tastes meet here!

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY . HOUSTON, TEXAS . ROASTERS ALSO OF MARYLAND CLUB AND BRIGHT AND EARLY COFFEES

SUGGESTION !

TRY ADMIRATION

This Week

uncaris

AVANOT Coffee

to Mee

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944.-

# **Pampans** Asked To **Provide** Gifts for Men on High Seas

Pampans are asked by Mrs. W. R. Campbell, dispersing agent for East-ern Sub-district of North Plains Camp and Hospital council, to assist in providing gifts for servicemen who will spend Christmas on the

1 1

.

ol's

after olice osed ied. au-oress the Ger-the that

to-ar-

was

Y

169

ing is a list of suggested items for

ach gift package: Pad and pencil, paper-back novel, handkerchief, cigarettes, soap, cam-

tobacco, nail file and other useful small items of a smillar nature may my.

be ......d. Each gift item is to be individually gift-wrapped and plac-ed into a suitable gift box which is also to be gift-wrapped Greetings and cards from individ-uals should not be used. Those wish-

The hand that

rocks the cra-dle rules the

world. The man who buys the

cradle loves his own. He

proves it

owning

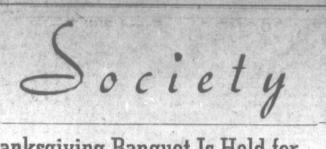
Insurance

Heby

JOHN H. PLANTT

Life

JAPANESE JIVE TINIAN, Marianas Islands—(P)— Marines here gather in their bivouac area nightly to hear music from captured Japanese recordings on salvaged Japanese phonographs. Many platters give forth with hot swing



# Thanksgiving Banquet Is Held for high seas. "We know," said Mrs. Campbell, "that many will welcome this op-portunity to make Christmas less dreary for men on shipboard at the season when it is hardest to be headed away from home." Former's quota is 50 boxes, Follow-

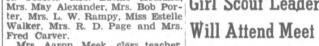
A Thanksgiving banquet was held Tuesday evening at a local restaurant for members of the Ruth Meek class, their husbands and their guests. Mrs. Fred Thompson acted as toastmaster and Mrs. G. O. Branscum presided at the guest register. Aaron Meek, superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday school de-

partment, gave the opening invocation and the Rev E. Douglas Carver, church minister, gave a short talk encouraging Sunday school attendance

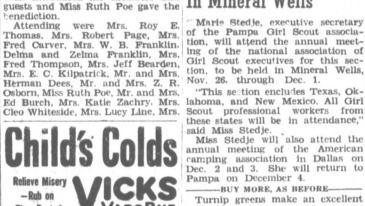
Substitutes such as a small note-book, snapshot case, miniature games, water-proof oil-skin pouch, wask cloth, inexpensive wallet, pipe tobacco, nail file and other useful and "I'm in the King's Ar-nal file and other useful and "I'm in the King's Ar-book and "I'm in the King's Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Bus Benton, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Benton, Mrs. Bob Porter, Miss Elizabeth Harden Velma and Selma Schlemeyer and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Schlemeyer, Vel-Joan Lunsford played two accordion ma and Selma Schlemeyer, Joan selections. Lunsford played two accordion in Lunsford, Jerry Schlemeyer, Sgt. and

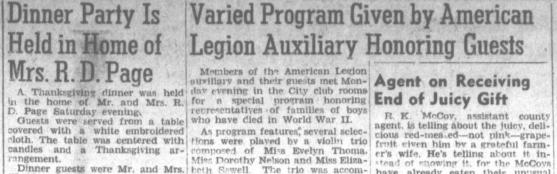
elections. After the program, the following Mrs. L. W. Rampy, Mr. and Mrs. Greetings and cards from individ-uals should not be used. Those wish-ing to contribute boxes are asked to call Mrs. Carl Wright, telephone 2135, or Mrs. W. R. Campbell, tele-



Mrs. Aaron Meek, class teacher, then introduced the members and guests and Miss Ruth Poe gave the In Mineral Wells







THE PAMPA NEWS -

Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. beth Sawell.

W. M. Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rhoaten, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Watt, Sr. and Mrs. P. Cullen, BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Jenn' Ev

Mrs. D. E. Bump

**Entertains Guests** 

# With Luncheon

Mrs. D. E. Bump entertained members of the Victory Home Dem-onstration club when a luncheon was held recently.

Following the luncheon a short ness session was held during which time plans for the new year was made and a Christmas party

vas planned.

Varied Program Given by American Legion Auxiliary Honoring Guests

Nelson and Miss Eliza-the trio was accom-have already eaten their unusual

panied at the piano by Sharlyn Rose and tasty fruit. Mrs. R. L. Casey, five miles south-A song was then given by Miss east of town, has a friend at Pampa field whose father is a packer of Sewell; a reading by Miss Mary Jean Evans; piano selections, Tracy

grapefruit in the Rio Grande valley McCov was out at the Casey place vesterday culling chickens for Mrs. Cary; piano solo, Marcheta Hall. The welcome address was give The welcome address was given by Mrs. Mike Roche and Mrs. Hupp Casey and she insisted on giving him the Texas fruit. "Mac" didn't purposes of American Legion work. need much persuasion. As each guest registered she was

resented with a red carnation. Special guests included Mrs. Gene

lands. A cake, sandwiches and coffee was served. Miniature American flags were given as plate favors.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Black horses are affected by heat

The Social Calendar FRIDAY W.M.U. will meet in the dreles: circle 1, Mrs. Allen Van F. Maloffe; circle 2, Mrs. C. C Hobart; circle 3, Mrs. O Hobart; circle 4, dreds; circle 4, 1448 m. 425 N. Warren; ciu usmus. 922 E. Browni Aus. will meet for a Theatre rs. Homer Doggett, 402

with Mrs. Homer will go after which the group will go rest, after which the group will be to local theatre. Coltexo H. D. club will meet. Wayside club will meet with Mrs. Fuque V.F.W. will meet. Rainbow for Girls will meet.

MONDAY Ester club will meet at 7:30. Royal Neighbors will meet in the of the

"The color was a deep red, rather than pink," he declares.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-TUESDAY Tucker, Mrs. Albert Frazier, Mrs. Clyde Prince, Mrs. Ema Louvier, Mrs. W. E. Melton. TUESDAY Hopkins H. D. club will Twentieth Century club w Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 11: Twentieth Century Form

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Four outstanding attractions have een booked for the 1944-45 Civic Music Season at East Texas State Teachers College. Artists to present

THURSDAY

First Bapti el, she sent a note: ub will meet n, 1121 Chris Forum will

haps someday I may also be a ser-

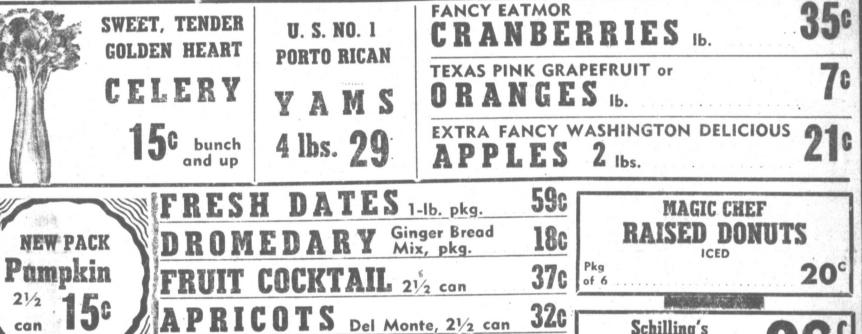
If your hair style isn't becoming to you, you be coming to us.

**Personality Beauty Shop** Phone 1172 109 W. Foster

Thanksgiving UALTAGODS For Shop Ideal for all the makin's of a real old fashion Thanks giving dinner. You'll find the turkey and all trimmings here, and what's more, you'll find it mighty easy on your

pocket book.

TURNIPS or BEETS 2 large bunches 150 CAULIFLOWER Sno White, Ib. 12c You'll find a omolete stock of all fresh fruits and vegetables at your Ideal. Remember, Ideal's produce is always fresher and priced lower FANCY EATMOR





A banquet will be held honoring ell Grand Officers of the Order tf Eostern Star, Tuesday evening at 6:15.

The banquet will be held in the cafeteria of Junior High school uilding and reservations must be ade before Saturday noon by callng Mrs. Hazel Parker, telephone 34-W

All members of the O.E.S. and heir guests are invited to attend.

BUY MORE AS BEFORE

DOGHOUSE PIN-UP PHILADELIAHIA, Pa.--(/P) alson Butch, buildog mascot of the parines at the Philadelphia navy ard has a pin-up girl, too, a co-ed t Cornell. With her picture, now

a place of honor in Butch's Ken-"You see, my name is Butch, too. Right now I'm a co-ed, but in April

I expect to be one of those 'beau-tiful American marines' and perof Mrs. Lenora McMurtry,



# **Germans Receive Grenade' Hotfoot**

PAGE 6-

Arris - The

By ROBERT WILSON WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN HE MARITIME ALPS, Nov. 16-Delayed)---(P)--In the midst of (Detayed)--(P)---in the midst of these snowy alpine peaks American troops are fighting a war so inti-mate that one GI was able to give a German a hotfoot with a hand

This happened during one of the routine" raids with which Maj. Gen. Robert T. Frederick's airborne in-mans off balance on their alpine perches for two months while pro-mans off balance on their alpine perches for two months while pro-mans off balance on their alpine perches for two months while pro-mans off balance on their alpine perches for two months while pro-mans off balance on their alpine perches for two months while pro-mans off balance on their alpine perches for two months while pro-mans off balance on the sixth army

content to sit and look at the ans on the mountain-top is the valley or trade artillery Maj. Edmund Tomasik, New Not content to sit and look at the edford, Mass, dreamed up a Beronimo" for his battalion against German barracks in an ancient the party retraced its steps along

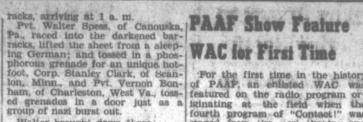
reach fort. It was only a mile and a half from at the camp in the cold, dark, sil-

the jump-off point to the German quarters, but it took the Yanks sev-en hours to get there. The group descended 2,400 feet to BUY MORE, AS BEFORE The group descended 2,400 feet to the valley floor. Then, crawling on hands and knees most of the way they climbed 6,500 feet to the bar-

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

PHONE 364 We service all makes of comand domestic refriger **PAMPA HOME APPLIANCES** 

119 N. Frost



Walter brought down three:

**Baptist Minister** 

**To Conduct Service** 

Carpenter's hall, 706 W. Foster.

Elder E. J. Norman of Wellington

Téxas, Primitive Baptist minister, will hold services next Sunday in

The meeting will begin at 7:30

At Carpenter Hall

featured on the radio program or-iginating at the field when the fourth program of "Contact!" was staged from the post theatre and aired over KPDN at 9:15 last night. The Germans began pouring in nortar fire and the Yanks with-The feature singer of the eve-ning was WAC Pvt. Edith Ballard. Cpl. Barry Shuman, popular swoon drew. But the operation was not yet completed. A heavy artillery bar-rage was timed to pour into the

singer, was absent from his regular spot. The regular Hall of Fame dramatle story told how F/O Richard T. Andrews, 19-year-old 44-D grad-uate here, landed his one-seater uate here, landed his one-seater Lightning in a Romanian plowed field on Aug. 4 to rescue a fellow flying officer and filew with the officer on his lap to an American base in the Soviet Union despite efforts of Messerschmidt 109's to prevent the rescue. BUT MORE, AS BRFORE

Keeps 'Em Smilin'

Former Pampa Man

In its recommendations, the ODT points out that engine knocking caused by changes in the gasolin being used, can be corrected by re-adjustment of the spark timing Starting troubles however are caused

Starting troubles however are caused almost entirely, by the condition of the engine and engine accessories Winter grade gasoline may require a little longer warm-up time for the engine before smooth, operation is obtained, but the ODT states this can be helped by covering the radia-tor and by longer use of the choke. Although off-the-shelf deliveries of storage batteries may be found. difficult, just as many batteries are

difficult, just as many batteries are scheduled for manufacture this year as were made last year, the ODT states. Motorists can save them-selves trouble and expense by hav-From the Associated Press comes word that T/4 Robert H. Sanford is keeping up the morale on both the fighting front and the home ing their battery checked now and

**Care of Auto Is** 

front by doing his part in the first army post office set up on re-conquered Philippine soil. given a booster charge, if necessary, before freezing weather. A fully charged battery at the This office, commanded by First beginning of the cold season will give better and longer service. By winterizing his engine and using the Lt. Welby K. Johnson, former postal employe, has been sending service-



# THE PAMPA NEWS-**Instruction School**

# To Be at Amarillo The American Legion will hold a

The need for cleaning and check-ing over the working parts of pas-senger car engines in anticipation of winter weather was stressed today rehabilitation school of instruction at the Legion home, 18th and Har-rison, Amarillo, beginning 9:00 a. at the beginning 9:00 a. Bu A. Austin; A. O. Willman, u-rison, Amarillo, beginning 9:00 a. officer, Austin; A. O. Willman, u-by Sid A. Lowery, department ser-vice officer of the American Legion and assisted by the veterans' state tor of veterans state service office; Tom Kimbro, assistant director of in a seven-point program drafted by the maintenance section of the of-In a seven-point program drafted by the maintenance section of the of-fice of defense transportation. Most of the readjustments and maintenance suggestions made by the ODT are simple jobs which the average motorist can do for himself or with the assistance of the atten-dant at the corner gasoline station. In the programmentations the ODT

The department officer says "the purpose of the school is to acquaint the post and county service officers with all the new veterans benefits" to make a single of the school is to acquaint the post and county service officers with all the new veterans benefits to acquaint the post and the school is to acquaint the post and county service officers the school is to acquaint the post and the school is to acquaint the post and the post acquaint the school is to acquaint the post and the post acquaint the school is to acquaint the post acquai

they are entitled to from the U.S.| national field secretray, American] Legion, Waco. All members of the American Lethe benefits to be ex-Among the behavior between the vet-plained in detail will be the vet-erans G. I. Bill and (Public 16), all liary and recer claims for dependents—widows, chil-dren, and parents, hospitalization, dren, and parents, hospitalization, to attend the in order that thoroughly fail gion and the American Legion auxiliary and recently discharged vet-erans of the present war are urged rehabilitation school mational life insurance and employ-ment. Instructors for the school are Sid A. Lowery, department service officer, Austin; A. O. Willman, di-rector of veterans state service of-

ding dress," the soldier lamented -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Never leave babies' rubberized sheets in the sunlight as they may

WE NEVER SLEEP **McWilliams Service Station** 

his

424 S. Cuyler Phone 37

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944.

- (P)-It was

He postponed his the camp ration

GREENVILLE PA

"No gas, no wedding" Reynolds soldier. He

marriage because the

board ruled he could not have gas for a borrowed automobile to drive

won't ride a bus in her wed

bride-to-be to church.

THURSE

WAN

T Phone 666 Office Jash rate Words \* Up to 15 Ohan yes ra Words Up to 15 Minimum above cash day insertion The paper (jest incore

Phor

Duen

3—Spee Let SKINN, condition for with proper Ph 337. LET BOZEM tane up and too large or rillo highwas LANE'S MJ LANE'

And vario 2 pounds 5 pounds 10 pounds 25 pounds **Pampa** 

Joe Cook 516 W. I

Pampa Skelly G

and nigh Ph. 979

Foster SI

W. Foste

Rad liff

ceived 1

overshop slicker s

East Br

HOW DOE: help you us a correct to 48. Los

LOST-Bms in Fost Off service boy. LOST-Blac old, Phone LOST-Blac dege, One c 600 N. Ba LOST-Life brown with LOST-Life brown with turn to Ne Reward. LOST-Fen an green LOST-Buil tan collar. Call 654 o LOST-Hin on West Fé

lt up plea 304½ East J. F. Schi LOST-Hyc Street betw St. Return tion for lib LOST-Bla belonging

belonging bon Eppers

TAULING short deliv Genera Ph. 99

Service ler.

7-M

Cab

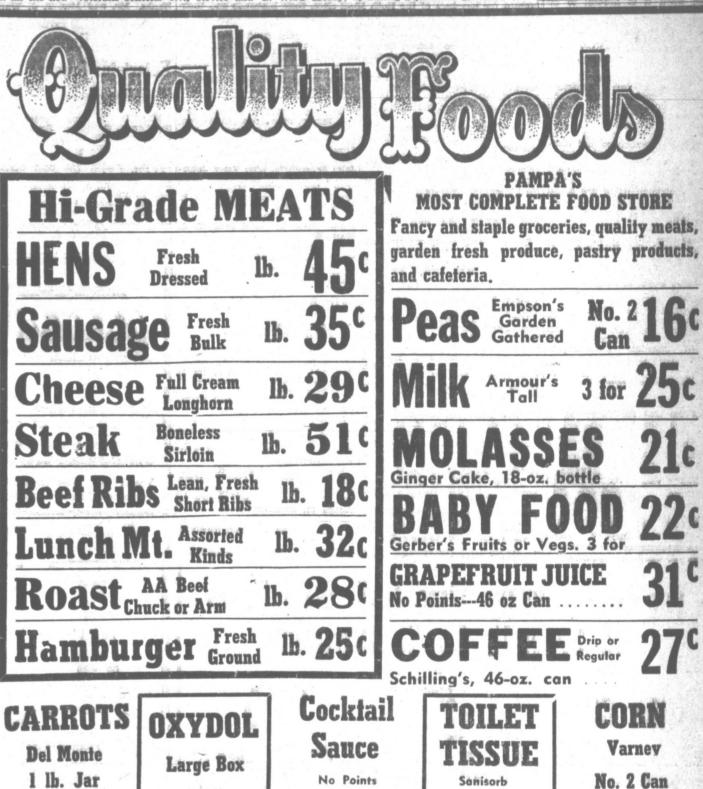
Ne

Essen

Persons

U.S.

ï





Schilling

of fine flavor

Coffee

Parents

Stressed by ODT



Our bottle is sealed with a sterilized Hood for your protection

We have just installed a new automatic capping machine in our dairy which seals a Sealright sanitary Hood over the top of each bottle after it has been capped. Each Hood is sterilized at the time it is applied. When you see our new Hooded bottle, you will agree that this is the last word in sanitary milk packaging.

You will recognize it as different from other types of cover caps because it covers all of the pouring rim of the bottle and because, it is made entirely of waterproofed paper. This new sanitary closure keeps the poining top of our bottle completely protected regardless of the number of times it is handled during delivery.

We believe that this sanitation safeguard is a feature which parents will particularly appreciate.

Remember Bordman Hooded milk costs no more!



NORTHEAST DAIRY

Phone 1472







THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944.

GRANTHAM

S

IT

# Three Drafted Seniors ROLAND PHILLIPS To Get in Last Game

Best news for the Harvesters was the announcement yesterday by C. P. Buckler, head of the Gray county draft board, that three regular team members, Allen, Mc-Cracken and Grantham, will be able to play in the Plainview game after all.

They are scheduled to appear be fore the induction officials in Okla-homa City December 1; but they have been given permission to make special arrangements to get there after playing in the last game of the season November 30. Coach

# **McCRACKEN**

would personally be responsible fo their arrival in Oklahoma City.

Coffey and Criswell indicated that they are going to give the boys plenty of blocking and tackling practice. "They certainly need this drill," said Coffey. "They're in good general condition, but they way they were tackling in practice, looked mighty pitiful. They've got to do

have got up are being counted on to give the Bulldogs plenty of trou-ble. They have been looking good in practice against several defense

This 'Chief" Carlisle, now a naval teams.

# **Byron Nelson in**

Sitton's Sports Sentiments

By EB SITTON

When a moose cannot reach the tender leaves of a tree top, he merewalks astride the tree, and rides down."-Courtesy of Jane Bara.

WHICH REMINDS me of the old one about the Scotsman in Canada, visiting his brother. As a joke is still good if it ever was, here goes: These Scots, the Canadian and the man from the auld country, were hunting, and suddenly heard a tre-mendous crashing through the trees. "What's that?" whispered Sandy, rembling "Tis only a moose," answered

Mac. ac. "Faith, if 'tis only a moose," said andy, "I' dinna wanta see a Ca-After three years, along came 1932, quite properly. And Schmidt Sandy, "I di THIS BCY CLAY should go far the first team in conference history

in football. Seeing him in action against Borto defeat all the other six mem-Then 1935. Coach Dutch Meyer

ger, handling himself with poise and timing worthy of many far more experienced, prompted this U, of T. ex to wish to sign him up for the Longhorns of '45, who, if this year is an indication, will sho'need belt. Then 1935. Coach Dutch Meyer were bade a passer by the name of Sam-my Baugh. Sammy and company passed the Frogs right into the Sugar Bowl, where they defeated L. S. U. 3 to 2 and were ranked No. 5 in the national ratings.

the Longnorits of 30, will, in this year is an indication, will sho'need some help. Come to find out, the boy's only 16, has two more years with the Harvesters! Those years should be the Pampa team. Harvesters and the pampa team. L. S. U. 3 to 2 and were ranked No. 5 in the national ratings. Three years later. in 1938, All-thur from eighth, to sixth, Austin fall from fifth to seventh. Vernon drop from seventh to eighth, Mar-shall move from twelfth to ninth and Paschal (Fort Worth) replaces Sunset (Dalas) in tenth. Paschal

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

21 32 41 58

# The INSURANCE Men

Liability Insurance



Waco, San Angelo, H. Park Lead in AA

Secret of Frogs' Success Revealed--It's Only

**Natural Working of the Three-Year Cycle!** 

By J. W. RIDINGS T.C.U. News Service

no mystery at Texas Christian University why this year's Horn-

ed Freg football team has done so well. It's 1944, that's all.

Why does that fart make any difference? Well, that means it has been three years spice 1941. The Frogs have been hitting the

lackpat every three years for a long time now.

It all started back in 1929, then F. C. U. won its first Southwes

conference football championship Francis Schmidt was coaching the

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23.-It's

seconds, one-third and one-fifth. San Angelo wound up with three By The Associated Press Waco's Tigers stayed in the No. 1 spot in Texas schoolboy rankings this week and San Angelo again was second, but Amarillo dropped to

firsts, six seconds, two thirds, a fourth, a fifth and a seventh. Here's how they rank (first places parentheses and counting first ace 10 points, second 9, etc.): fourth in favor of Highland Park (Dallas) which moved up a notch. Waco (7)-129 points

its district title.

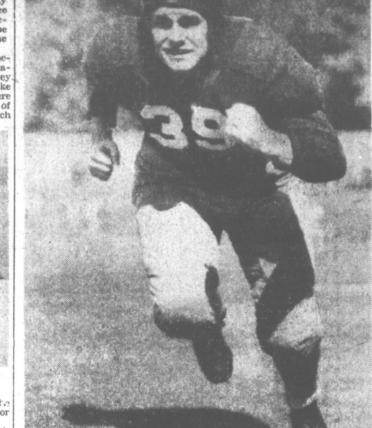
San Angelo (3)—117. Highland Park (Dallas) (1)—85. Amarillo (1)-67.

- Lufkin (1)-62.
- Port Arthur (0)-59
- Austin (10)-58. Vernon (10)-51.

of the sports writers participating in the poll. Sunset already has won

Waco got seven first places, five





-THE PAMPA NEWS-



# It's a BIG farm year—Buy BIGGER Bonds!

Here are 6 big reasons for buying the most you can—\$100, \$500, \$1,000 in the big 6th War Loan. War Bonds give you:

- 1. The best and safest investment in the world.
- 2. At maturity, \$4.00 for every \$3.00 you loan.
- 3. The convenience of cash—plus increase in value!
- 4. Funds to replace and restore worn-out farm equipment, soil fertility, and buildings.
- 5. Funds for educating your children; a nest-egg for your own security, travel, retirement.
- 6. The increased purchasing power vitally needed to win the Peace.

THEY still die-will YOU buy?

THE biggest part of the war job is still ahead. The easiest part is lending money; but it is just as essential as fighting.

Without adequate equipment, American fighting men can not win a war 5,000 miles from home. To deliver such equipment is an undertaking so vast and costly that the Japs expect us to quit! They know our men are tough, but they think we're soft at home, and won't sacrifice our easy living to lick them. Well-let's give them the answer, in the 6th War Loan.

Buy bigger War Bonds-to buy more B-29's

This is an official U.S. Treasury advertisement prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

that will bomb Tokyo. These Superfortresses cost \$600,000 each—but they're worth it! Every day the war is shortened saves more than 500 American casualties.

un insint

WAR

ATTEND

"G.I. BOND JAMBOREE"

ASSERTIME TO A LEGAL

Bigger War Bonds provide you with a reserve that increases in value. They provide funds for building or equipment; a fund for educating the children; a nest-egg for travel or retirement. No one knows what the future holds in store for us. Make your future secure—make your country's future secure—by buying BIGGER Bonds NOW!

The Treasury Department and Gray County War Finance Committee Gratefully Acknowledges These Firms for Their Extra Support of the 6th War Loan!

Southwestern Public Service Co.

First National Bank Friendly Men's Wear 111 N. Cuyler Phone 167

> Murfee's "Pompo's Quality Department Store" Texas Gas and Power Corp.

Gilbert's "Progressing With Pampa" Ideal Food Stores No. 1—220 N. Cuyler No. 2—306 S. Cuyler

Cabol Companies "On the Front Line in the Battle of Production"

"Leading Jewelers of the Panhandle Since 1926"

Simmon's Children's Wear 106 S. Cuyler Phone 329 General Atlas Carbon

> Behrman's "Exclusive But Not Expensive"

MM

EQuestial Institut

Texas Furniture Co. "Quality Home Furnishings"

# THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944. -

**Five AA** Crowns Will Go Today

the Bobscat schedule, but Abilene

trict 2 champ from Wichita Falls,

with El Paso high, to win the Dis-

19-to-6 last night in the only conerence high school game scheduled

# Sgt. Carrell, A-C

the record again. All instructors in the P. T. department took tests this past week and scores were far above average. S/Sgt. Norbert Swiecicki managed to score 93 points to equal the old

520 bowling establishments with 3,729 alleybeds. Of this number, 1 establishments and 135 bowling bed

We use the best materials

6

Sports Roundup To Be Given at TSCW

**Recreation Program** 

ices for FSA, will speak, and more

STATE OF TEXAS.

were granted to me, the undersign-

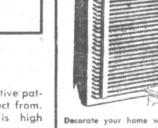
MRS. VANCE RHEA,

PORATIONS, ASSOCIATIONS OR INDIVIDUAL BANKERS DOING BUSINESS IN THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY,



-THE PAMPA NEWS-

PAGE 11



## PAGE 12-

# The Pampa News

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 322 W. Foster Ave, Pampa Texas. Phone 666-All departments. MEM-BER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leansed Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-tion of all news dispatches credited to it or other wise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein. En-tered as second class matter at the post office at Pampa. Texas, under the act of March 3rd, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week, \$1.00 per month. Paid in advance, \$3.00 per \$ months. \$8.00 per six months. \$12.00 per year, Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

### **Unfinished Business**

General Patton's hgntning libera-

tion of France was one of the great military feats of history, but it had an unfortunate and probably unavoidable after-effect. It started people thinking that the war in Europe was as good as over. It not only spurred the necessary planning for reconversion and postwar jobs, but also impelled many war work-ers to leave their jobs to seek work that paid less but promised future 1800, the English law condemned

It is known now that Gen. Pat-'s dash was halted principally lack of supplies. One cause of that shortage was the fact that pro-duction had slumped with the good news. So now postwar planning must be slowed down while an effort b; made to keep war workers on the job, and to get back those who have left.

Undersecretary of War Patterson has revealed that production of five important items of army supply is from 17 to 40 per cent below pres-ent minimum needs. Henry J. Kai-ser has hooked up the critical shortage of attack transports with the fact that in three months he has lost 26,000 workers from one ship

yard, 28 per cent of its total force What is being done about the qui rate? There has been a government campaign, and Mr. aKiser has predicted that the President will shortly appeal personally to workers to stay on their war jobs. But perhaps a more local and immediate appeal is needed from management and from management and union officials.

A modest program of this sort that has attracted considerable attention in the East has been inau-gurated by the Edo Aircraft Corp., the Edo Aircraft Corp. a small factory on Long Island. This program stresses facts about postwar employment, on the theory that facts are the best means of building confidence, and that fidence is a potent antidote for the panicky feeling that a peacetime job must be found quickly before udden victory leaves the worker high, dry and unemployed.

The Elo program's chief instru-ments are thrice-weekly editorials in a local newspaper, a postwar essay contest among workers, and a weekly early-evening broadcast from a New York radio station which gets a big listening response from day workers, and which is piped into the plant for the night shift to hear It may be impossible to determin whether government or local appeals are more effective in persuad-ing workers that the war is far by a sudden, harmful, misdirected effort to find immediate employment security. But surely co-oper tive endeavor toward this end can do no harm. In fact, it might serve as an encouraging preview future cooperation toward creation of 60,000,000 promised jobs when the war tobs are finished. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

# Task at Hand

The progress being made in the war against the Germans-on the basis of the news of the last day or so should serve to thinking Ameri-cans as a stimulant to more thor-

ough effort here at home. Instead of the optimism and hade tree complacency which will

# Theory of Collective Bargaining By John W. Scoville, Economist for Chrysler Corporation

An address delivered before the **Detroit Kiwanis Club)** (Continued)

**Collective Bargaining** Wrong in Principle

A great many people feel that collective bargaining is all right in principle and that what is needed better men as labor leaders and union officials. Many industrialists will say "of course we believe in collective bargaining"-or "we ecognize that collective bargaining is here to stay"-or "the employers in the past were not fair to labor" etc. These views are incorrect. Collective bargaining, like all other monopolistic practices; is wrong in principle. About combinations, both of employers and employees. These combinations were rightly called conspire cies. But about 1824, the English law against the combination of aporers was repealed. I believe

the English lived under the shadow of the French Revolution and were afraid of revolution breaking out in England. You will hear people say that the Wagner Act gave certain rights to labor. This is In-correct. I will read a letter I ent to the Wall Street Journal on this subject.

An agency for promoting private enterprise published a letter re-cently from which I quote:

"The National Labor Relations Act must be so re-written that the rights and duties of employer and wage-earner in relation to each other and to the public are clearly defined. In individuals and minorities among wage-earners, whether union or non-union, must be proected against majorities. The right of collective bargaining mus at all times bemaintained. But every worker must have the right, free from coercion from any

source, to join or refrain from joining a union." Let us analyze this alleged right

collective bargaining. Confining our discussion to civil rights, all rights are creations of the law. All human acts fall in two categories:

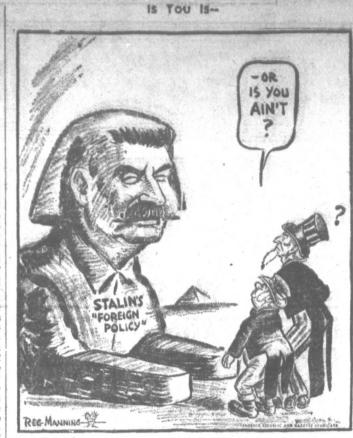
1. Acts of which the law takes notice: 2. Acts commanded or forbidden

by law. In the first category we are free to act; we have the right to act as well will. In the second cate-gory we have no right to disobey

command and no right to do what is forbidden. A man has the right to marry. This right is in the first category, the law neither forbids nor com mands. A young man asks ten maidens to marry him-and each

maiden says no. So he goes to the legislature and says that women are denying him the right to marry. So the legislature passes a law which prohibits any woman from interfering with the right of SIZE OF THINGS a man to marry. Armed with this law, the man

goes to his favorite woman and demands that she marry him. If she refuses, the man goes to National Marriage Relations Board who decide that the woman is engaged in an untair marriage practice and that she cannot interfere with the man's right to marry. The Board draws up a marriage



# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

President.

WASHINGTON — In the capital, it's generally referred to as the "Battle of Pennsylvania Avenue." The professors call it the struggle between the executive and legisla-tive branches of government, but it's really nothing more than the con-tive branches of government, but it's really nothing more than the con-

Few, if any, presidents have been without trouble with Congress. In the first six years of his now 12 in office, President Roosevelt probably had less trouble than most of his

predecessors. There were trenchant criticisms of boondoggling, NRA, and a good many other things, but Senators Nyé, N. D.; Clark, Mo.; Clark, Idaho; Danaher, Conn.; Rey-tol theatre in New York not long for the most part the President had Congress on his side. With the batto the over reorganization of the Su-preme Court and the "purge" of the su-1938, the picture changed consider-ably. Since then, only in matters

ably. Since then, only in matters of prosecution of the war has the To list similar changes in the House would take more space than is allowed here, but among them to com President had Congress in his camp.

House wound there, but among are Reps. Hamilton Fish, N. Y.; Stephen Day, Ill.; Fred Busby, Ill.; Melvin Maas, Minn.; Martin Dies, Tex.; John Costello, Calif. There are many others. Tex.; John Costello, Calif. There are many others. There are are many others. There are are many others. There are a the are a there are a there are a there are a the are a there are There will be 80 or more changes Leaves From The

Editor's Notebook

**Editor's Notebook** UTOPIA Bermuda's legislators have voted down proposals to levv taxes on land, income and inheritance. Who sold there weren't any island para-dises any more where one could go to get away from it all? The full import of all this as far solutions is concerned is hard to realize. For example, the powerful Senate foreign relations solutions is concerned is hard to realize. For example, the powerful Senate foreign relations who were frequently opposed to the President's policy of international-dises any more where one could go to get away from it all? The full import of all this as far is foreign relations is concerned is hard to realize. For example, the powerful Senate foreign relations who were frequently opposed to the President's policy of international-ism. They are Reynolds, Clark (Mo), and Gilette on the democratic side and Nye and Davis on the republi-can. Nye also was chairman of

IZE OF THINGS A Chilean radio producer put on appointments for the GOP and

adaptation of Orson Welles' famous "men from Mars" broad-ast on the air the other night and achieved the in directing appointments are the other hight and achieved the in directing appointments. same frightening results as the skit produred in this county six years ago when New York and New Jersey residents ran helter-skelter into the thors with Congress. Besides, the

streets in their night clothes. We might add here that for some time the thought has occuired to that the world has been too prone than open warfare.

to fiv its mind on such far-fetched BUV MORE AG

# **WAR TODAY**

Hollywood By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst The allied advance into the Rhi Keeping 36 beautiful girls happy is really very simple, Phil Spitalny said. Except when you receive 36 ties for Christmas. Spitalny and his musical harem are in Hollywood at the moment, working with Bud Abbott and Lou Cortelle in Universal's "Hare Come land is encountering new proble of security, due to dangers from nazi underground units and from spies —threats which General Eisenhower -threats which General Elsenhower has recognized by issuing an iron-clad rule against Yankee soldiers fraternizing with German civilians, even speaking to them, under pen-alty of very heavy fines.

Costello in Universal's "Here Come the Co-Eds." We looked him up to cover the secret of his way with ladies. "You gotta be a diplomat," Spital-

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Around

ny said. 'People look at me with surprise when I tell them we're a happy family—that we don't fight. Hodge's First American army reach-ed the Aactien sector. The myster-ious disappearance of some of his They don't believe me. But it's true. It's not because of me but men, apparently victims of the un-derground, resulted in the issuance because the girls are earning more money than they could get any-where else. They're happy." of orders against fraternization, and since then the rules have been made Salaries of the gals range from \$7,500 to \$25,000 a year, Spitalny said. The band is a corporation, more rigid. Every mile of penetration into Germany by the allied armies in-creases the difficulties. Many "civi-

with the girls as stockholders. "Why," said Spitalny, "every girl musician in the United States wants lian" a job with us. We always have from

4000 to 5000 applications for jobs on TURNOVER NEARLY NIL The turnover, though, is practi-cally nil. Seven of the 22 girls who started with him 11 years ago are still in the band. Most of the others have been with him more

than six years. "Girls making that kind of money don't quit to get married," he said. Eight members of the orchestra are married. When they get married, Spitalny said, "they go on working." Spitalny brought along Evelyn, without her magic violin. "I thought you'd like to meet her," he said. "She's terrific on the violin and she's also the manager of the band.

"I thought to myself that if I

be able to "order" Congress around, but he definitely will have a bigger majority that thinks as he does on foreign relations and the winning of the peace as well as the war. Among those in the Senate who opposed the President on foreign or domestic issues who will not be present in the 79th Congress are Senators Nye, N. D.; Clark, Mo.; Clark, Idaho: Despine to the clark of the case of the clark of the cl

elevator orchestra pit refused to The cue came for the orches

When a service man leaves hospital his morale is high because of the expert care he has received. When he arrives home this spirit should be maintained by not making

I was digging another foxhole 24 By West de Pere, Wis., chosen in For their three-week stay in Hollywood, the orchestra was lucky, get-Germany to come home for war

bond tour. Australia will never forget the help given to her by the United States. — Australian Minister Sir their own meals. "The fourth floor of the hotel William Eggleston.

smells wonderful at dinner time." Phil Spitalny said. They've stopped at the hotel before. Our will to resist is the only thing at the noter before. Spitalny once overheard two bell-boys talking. One shifted and said, "What's that I smell?" "That," said the other, "is Phil Spitalny and big all arts of the same best of the same best of the same best of the same base of we have left against the material superiority of our enemy until the said new weapons are ready for the and front.-The Scorpion, German newsfor the paper distributed to troops his all-girl orchestra-cookin' with

44 Centimeter

**Ike Will Put Down Rebellion Units Now in Vogue** By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Nov., 23 (P)-Au DALLAS, Nov. 23-(P) - Home

freezing storage units will not seri-ously encroach upon the depression-born frozen food locker industry thorities here believe that General Dwight D. Eisenhower will act with born frozen food locker in which now servies 15,000,000 fa speed and power to maintain order in Belgium if threatening political A The Warrington, senior economist of the farm credit administration, toto the texas prozen Food associa-tion here yesterday. A new process for very fast freez-

disputes produce open violence. The general's first responsibility as allied commander in chief is to prevent any kind of outbreak from interfering with the storming of Germany's inner fortress. He This menace originally was brought to the attention of folk back home here when Lt. Gen. has plenty of authority under agree-ments with the Belgian government, though naturally he would

refer not to divert forces from the nam job. While the direct war aspects of sity, said. E. G. Spencer of Houston was reelected president of the association and John Fowlston of Amarillo was the Belgian trouble command first attention here, there is intense dipre-elected vice-president. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944

New Home Storage

A new process for very fast f ing, essential to prevent any che

in food, has been worked out by the University of Texas Dr. Luis H

Bartlett, associate proefssor of me

chanical engineering at the univer-

HOLD EVERYTHING

'Ch, you have indirect lighting!'

Funeral services

THUR

irregu which nded Near 1 gener hese ret a númb alightiy

Volume With ahead th to lighte

A shat in the that the chart they anirterly A little Bethleheu eral Moot Can. Sau moonda ar ed about Roebuek Curb. 1 American Atlantic

Am Airl Am Tr Am Woo Anacondi A T & Aviat Cc Bech Sti Braniff Chrysler Cont Mi Curriss Freeport Gen El Gen M Goodrich Georbout Georbout Georbout Georbout

Houston Int Hai K C S Lockhee M K T Montg

F FORT 4,600 ;

WAS

171

小江之作町

LIL

1-192-14

RED

A STATE SO

11-

FRE

TEWTEH:

5-

同日日

lomatic interest also in the power and purpose of communist groups there and in France as well. there and in France as well. It is considered possible that the experiences of liberated Belgium and France may find the Magnalia

operatives are nazi soldiers Petroleum Co., with business head-France may furnish unmistakeable evidence of the extent to which who've discarded their uniforms for mufti and who are equally prepared quarters here, died in a Shreveport hospital Sunday after a western European communists are to play the part of spies or do murplaying a Moscow policy line, and ness. also some indications of Russian He He is survived by his wife and Of course that's not the whole policy toward the countries of westthree brothers.

story. Apart from the spying and un-derground operations it's damaging to the morale of soldiers to fraterern Europe. will b The question has come into focus today. will be held in Jacksonville, Texas

in Belgium over a government or-der to the resistance "White Ar-my" to surrender its arms. Two communist cabinet members nize with the civilians of an enemy country. You can't be friendly with folk and be tough with 'em at the ame time. Some of you undoubtedly rememand a representative of the resisber the first Christmas in the last war, when British Tommies and German soldiers decided to bury the hatchet for that one day of the resistance for the resistance for the resistance involved incorporation of resistance hatchet for that one day of "peace on earth." In some sectors they fra-The situation differs from that on earth." In some sectors they fra-ternized in no-man's land, swapped Christmas boxes from home, and even played football. But the mili-tary moguls quickly stepped on such allied offensive into Germany detary mogus quickly stepped on such comradeship among men who were booked to kill one another. It's amazing how much hurt can be done by a seemingly harmless bit that the Belgian government, which that the Belgian government, which of information. For instance, say a is exercising civil authority under



and Cincinnati public schools re-cently visited the music department of East Texas State for the purpose of seeing a first hand demonstration of Prof. Gilbert R. Waller's method of teaching strings.

TITO'S AIDE



appearance in the new sector prob-ably means that the allies are com-centrating troops there. Thus the secret of the coming offensive is given away. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-So They Say

ing concentrated to make an offen- ceptance.

pels the woman to sign it. be visited on many persons, there should be the firm resolve on the part of all to see the job through now, once it is begun, and to work even harder for the achievement of the Sixth war loan guota of \$1,160,-000 which is Gray county's part in the present drive. The weight of allied might being

thrown against the Germans (as well as the Japanese) should serve most eloquently to bolster the ef-fort for the cause to which every American as a member of a great society is committed.

Because the headlines are good for the moment, because the enemy is admittedly falling back on his "last leg"-these are no reasons for us to forget that our boys are dying to contract at all, but a legal manand that make those headlines, date. right now we must raise more money in order that the job may be fin-ished and as quickly as possible. BUT MORE, AS BEFORE

# The Nation's Press

## INTERPRETATION

(Chicago Tribun-) Mr. Roosevelt's eriniters are hailing the outcome of the election as an indorsement by the American people of his foreign policy. The argument is difficult to follow. A great many citizens would have welcomed the opporin a referendum, on the course Mr. Roosevelt has followed in for eign affairs, but Gov. Dewey ren-dered that impossible when he accepted the Roosevelt diplor program, almost in its totality, as

is own. Accordingly, the issue was not

said, in large measure, of Mr. Rooseveit's domestic policies. In truth, there has seldom been a national election in this country in which the people had so little opportunity to express a preference as between divergent policies. There was no referendum because there were no issues clearly stated

and clearly understood. Mr. Roosevelt was for a reviv-ed league of nations dominated by including China and France, Mr. Dewey was for a vived league of nations in which the smaller nations would have more to say, but he never was very clear about even that dis-tinction. Both candidates said that the power to déclare America at war must be taken from congress thus sidetracking the Constitution, and in some fashion this power must be delegated to Americs's representative in the coun-cil of the league. Neither candidate opposed this arrangement and, in consequence, the choice lay between two men as personalities, but not as champions of

The attempt is being made to in-terpret the outcome of some of the other contests as evidence of popular support of an internation-

In this hypothetical case, we may observe: 1. The law took from the woman the right to decide whom she WF, WONDER would marry or whether she should marry at all.

agreement or contract and com-

2. Before the law was passed, the right to marry meant that the a little over two years seo, we won-man had a right to marry if he dered just what was going on. Then Could find a woman to marry him. 3. After the law was passed the music off the air because he could right to marry meant something else namely, the right to compel a woman to marry him. 4. The marriage contract signed

by the woman was signed under duress, and was therefore not a

(To Be Continued)

alist foreign policy, but again the circumstances hardly justify the conclusion. Mr. Lucas beat Mr. Lyons, but the head of Mr. Lyons'

ticket was advocating a line of for-eign policy which Mr. Lyons, in the circumstances, could not op-pose as vigorously as he may have

Not in this instance, but in many

ort.

others, Mr. Dewey ran far behind his ticket, sometimes being pass-ed by Republicans of a national-Peter Edson's Column: tinge and sometimes by Republicans of an internationalist coloring. The pattern is anything out clear. It reveals little more than that the issue was not pre ented. At every opportunity Mr Dewey deliberately avoided it by adopting the coloration of his op-

wished to do.

More than that, he slapped down any independent effort within his party to put the issue of oreign policy before the people. He did all he could, for example, o defeat Hamilton Fish. On to Thursday after the election the Associated Press reported from Albany that "there was illconceal ed delight in the Dewey camp at the defeat of Rep. Fish, whose candidacy the GOP Presidential nominee had denounced." If, in the circumstances, Mr. Fish had

won, it would have constituted a political miracle, outhawed as he was by the head of his ticket. The effort will be made, of course, by Gov. Dewey's friends to oring him forward in 1948 as his party's candidate. It is perhaps too arly to take such matters serious-It is not too early to point out hat, in many states, the governor was a drag on his pary in 1944, and — that he showed a disposition to avoid controversial issues, as if it were either morally right of politically expedient to de so. In fact, as we said at the time his eptance of Mr. Roosevelt's foracceptance of 14r. Roosever's for-eign policy didn't win him an in-ternationalist vote. It did cost him the support of many who might have been drawn to him if he had ade a different campagin.

planets as Mars, while here on our while have worked things danger-mist pear to their own liking. own little earth such mad men as

American Federation of Musicians) a little over two years ago, we won-dered just what was going on. Then he took some of the most popular music off the air because he could not get what money he felt he should have for the air privileges. Last week certain

not get what money he tell ne should have for the air privileges. Last week certain record-making companies had to bow to him. They had to come to his terms on rates. The government did nothing while America was for 29 months deprived

of the creative works of the coun-try's artists—a group presumably for more than 30 years, has been their appointive employees was elected vice president. Leland V. proved by a vote of 241,075 for Stanford, an official of the com-151,515 against. AS BEFORE-

proved by a vote of 241,075 for to to demand the people in a sense, to come and eat out of his hand. I show the heat named to the board of directors, the announcement said. The second section of this amend-ment authorizing the state legisla-The second section of this amendof directors, the announcement said, there to provide for a system where-George H. Taber, Jr., has been in groups of cities and towns in

OFW MANAGERGeorge H. Taber, Jr., has been<br/>elected president of the Sinclair Re-<br/>fining Co. Taber has been with Sin-<br/>chamber of commerce, has been<br/>named acting manager of the Abi-<br/>lene chamber.George H. Taber, Jr., has been<br/>elected president of the Sinclair Re-<br/>solidated plan for paying pensions<br/>SUBLET CO. Taber has been with Sin-<br/>ing co. Taber has been with Sin-<br/>datir since 1910.In groups of cities and towns in<br/>Texas may participate in a con-<br/>solidated plan for paying pensions<br/>solidated plan for paying pensions<br/>to their appointive employes re-<br/>ceived 225,373 votes for and 157,-<br/>612 against.He succeeds Jack Simmons, Abi-<br/>lene business man.Difference in the early stages of the war.The county tax reallocation<br/>amendment was approved by a vote<br/>of 212,930 for to 136,941 against.

# HERE'S HOW FORCE WOULD STOP WAR By PETER EDSON COUNCIL COULD ORDER ITS

#### Washington Correspondent OWN INVESTIGATION

Longest section in the proposals or a United Nations organization harter is Chapter VIII dealing with the security Council the world, before ratification is ob-should consider other efforts at set- tained. How are these forces to be and Security, Including Prevention tlement.

and Supperession of Aggression." Boiling down its three sections and 21 paragraphs, the first important point is that the Security Council would not employ force for the imnediate settlement of any international dispute except as a last rethe Security Council might order the case referred to a special tri-bunal. The Security Council itself First step would be an attempt

to have two nations settle their ar-gument peacefully, between themmight even assume furiadiction. selves, either by direct diplomatic negotiation, by arbitration, through regional agencies like the Pan empowered to invoke economic sancselves, either by direct diplomatic negotiation, by arbitration, through American Union, or by reference to the International Court of Justice, tions and boycotts against offending nations. It might order severance of

which which which is series. Regional arrangements for main- ing of economic relations by intersor nation. It might order the break-ing of economic relations by intertenance of peace and security are specifically encouraged in Section C or Chapter VIII of the Dumbar-ton Oaks proposals, with the stiputon Oaks proposals, with the stipu-lation that all such regional settle-ments should be consistent with the purposes of the United Nations or-

ganization and that their activi- keep the peace. ties be made known to and be in accordance with actions of the Se-curity Council.

for a United Nations charter that will probably cause the most dis-

State Amendments

Get Big Approval

the organization's most controver-curity Council would be authorized them? Will a government have the sial problem, "Arrangements for the Maintenance of International Peace and to recommend a means of set-by the Council? The Dumbarton Oaks proposals

Possibly the Security Council would order the case referred to the International Court of Justice. Or, if the dispute was political and not on some question of law over which the Courch had jurisdiction, the Security Council on its military dis-custions. The idea of a United Nations

army under direct command of the Military Staff Committee has now been abandoned. Instead, each na-

tion will be asked to keep in readi-ness forces which can be called upon for use to enforce Security Council decisions. Not reserves, not obsolete planes or ships, but a flexible, modern force. How mutual defense pacts such as

the 20-year British-Soviet agreement or the Pan American agreement would fit into this scheme for keeping the peace has not been deter mined. How costs would be apportioned

the peace is not discussed in the Dumbarton proposals, nor is there any specific mention made of how punishments would be meted out to

nations which did not live up to principles of the United Nations.

Assuming the global war lasts 46 Sea skeleton BUY MORE, AS BEFORE three years, it is extremely unlikely that the American government will 49 Weary 50 Bucket start issuing passports for foreign 52 Duration pleasure travel until at least two 53 Bronze vears after the last shot has been 54 One who rolls fired .- A. L. Simmons, president 56 Burmese Simmons Tours. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE wood spirit

Most peppermint in the United States is grown in Michigan, Indi-Yugoslav ana., Ohio, and on the Pacific coast.



er

jail to see Rugg. The moment he looked up at me I realized Boggio's confidence. To my sur-prise he was taking all this much beginning of the trial. Her name he looked up at me I realized bits for the chair. If he made the same impression on the jury as he did on me, he was bedieved. New second distributed for the chair.

headed straight for the chair. The add straight for the chair. It was a stunt to get him to talk. Wednesday. I decided to go son had barked at her. It was a Maybe he felt I didn't like him. Or maybe he was suspicious of and see Rugg the day before. At foolish thing to do. Unless I was Or maybe he was suspicious of people in general. Finally I be-came irritated. If our Rugg "I said "Your" I found Rugg gone to pleces.

neck doesn't mean a damn thing to me, but Boggio's does. And worll do as I tall words a start of the began bawling me out for not having come in varlier. "Shut up, Rugg," I snapped.

you'll do as I tell you or else you'll burn, so help me!" "I've got to talk to you." That put him in a receptive frame of mind and I realized I'd He quieted down. "Now listen," I said, "we're

hit on the right psychological ap-both up against a tough proposi-proach. He began to loosen up, and from then on I got everything and trom then on I got everything and trom the began to loosen up, thom They're out to get your hide and from then on I got everything and they've got a pretty good life of crime I would they to a I wanted. But the more he told case." me, the gloomier the outlook be-

me, the gloomier the outlook be-'Yes,'' said Rugg anxiousy. to stand on. There was one fortunate thing, however. He hadn't talked after his arrest. He'd known enough to keep his trap shut when the copa tart about admitting you did it. The dan't eight but you've got to co-tart about admitting you did it. The dan't eight but you've got to co-about the shooting don't be piesi-tart about admitting you did it. The dan't eight but you've got to co-tart about admitting you did it. The dan't eight but you've got to co-about the shooting don't be piesi-tart about admitting you did it. questioned him. The rest was up But don't give them any reason course, but really an act of to me.

duestioned him. The rest was up to me.
DURING the following weeks I lost plenty of weight. The responsibility suddenly showed on the down. To use the down. The regularity to find out how the to the down the regularity to find out how the to the down the prosecutor, drew the down the down. The regularity to find out how the to the down. The respectancy in the courtoon as the didn't want to see the fact and the date the tail separtment any more, and figured he was aftered from the introduction the fact and the realized that if I didn't make to remeat the separtment any more, and figured he was aftered from the realized that if I didn't make to remeat the separtment any more, and figured he was aftered from the respectancy in the to the town from a this connection with the case. The suited meating the time that a spot. I hadn't the families idea what line of defense.
I was in a spot. I hadn't the families of the law for murder in the due the full penalty of the law for murder in the due to the too late. The domain defines what line of defense.

was afraid he was soln degree. 1 to start blabbing about Boggie and I motioned to him. He got my signal and slowly sank back in his chair again. his chair again. Anderson was all through. I cleared my throat and stood up.

For about thirty seconds I did THAT afternoon I went to the same time I had to bolster up one of the four women in the

didn't like Anderson. She'd asked

My plan of defense was sin I was going to counteract evidence with emotion. I was going make Rugg appear the poor. life of crime. I would show how "Yes," said Rugg anxiously. he tried time and again to get out of the rackets and go straight but

But don't give them any reason when they ask you why. Keep defense. . . .

and the second second

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944



NEW YORK WALL STREET

.

\*

<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ceipts 5,270, stock 293,934. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Read Pampa News Want Ads.

bod

Đ.)

問題に

T A REPUBA

un thum shoused a war and the second of the

FORT WORTH, Nov: 23-(A)-Cattle 4,600; calves 2,900; good fed steers and

yearlings 13.00-14.00; common to medium calves 8.00-14.00; common to medium Hogs 500; active, unchanged; good and choice 189-270 H butcher hogs 14.35; light weights 13.75-14.50; heavy butchers and most cows 13.80; stocker pigs 12.50 down. Sheep 4,000; strong to 25 higher; medium and good lambs 12.00-13.00; medium ewes 4,00-6,50.

social creatures; the females are the ones who show "intelligence" year. Most of the demand was from and carry on the ancient societies. broiler producers.



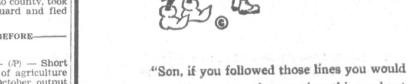


四百姓 放生外公布。

**WHERE** 

THE PAMPA NEWS-





see and learn many interesting things about the country they serve.

"You would see electric plants where men work day and night, transformer stations stepping electricity down to feed many more lines going into the broad expanse of everywhere. You would follow lines going into factories and turning out war materials. lines bringing electricity to meet the modern tempo of large cities. Lines for lighting the main streets of America, our small towns. Those lines would take you by many crossroad places and through broad farm lands dotted with modern homes, surrounded by green irrigated fields that feed the people at home and many foreign lands.

LINES GO?

DO THE ELECTRIC

A. TALA

W. mping

-PAGE 13

"Yes, son, if you followed that line to the end you would see most of what your brother Jim and many Jims are fighting for " \* \* \*

The Southwestern Public Service Company serves a region full of many opportunities and a limitless future with its varied agriculture, favorable climate and mineral resources all set in an area where an industrious people may grow and grow. Your electric company is now planning for a postwar expansion of its facilities so that an abundance of cheap. dependable electric service will be available ahead of the needs as this area builds for the future.



## PAGE 14

# **Old Almanac Has** Facts on Early Pampa, Vicinity

## By EB SITTON

Pampa had little except "fine prospects" on its first football team-24 years ago, eccording to the Texas Almanac of 1926, published by A. H. Amanac of 1920, published by A. H. Belo corporation, publishers of the Dallas News, City Manager W. C. deCordova has a copy of that yenow and thumb-worn book in his office. The '26 almanac does not estimate Pampa's '25 population, althoug', gives such guesses by the census bu-reau on most other Texas towns. It pers Pampa's 1920 inhabitants in at 987.

later But it must have grown in the next five years, for there were 537 enrolled in Pampa schools in 25; Amarillo wasn't a metropolis in those days. People to the number of 5,494 lived there in '20, but its am-bitious chamber of commerce was 75,000 gallons of water was the dally usage, and there were 300 conalready estimating an additional 10,000 five years later. nections; 500 telepl.ne connection: are shown and, amazingly, 1000 light

He wants ippers. 51.69 to 2.98

Pampa's valuation was at \$100000 in 1925, or \$200,000 above McLean's for the same year.

above McLean's for the same year, and, up McLean had an estimated 1,500 population. This may have been an exaggeration, for McLean's census figure for '20 was only 741. "Pampa will develop rapidly with future settlement of this territory."

the almanac predicted. Gas was al-

ready available here, and an oil re-

Panhandle was just starting to install gas and a sewage system, in 25, although it, like McLean, claimed 1,500 population. Panhandle's assessed valuation was one and a

Shimrock, which had 1,257 people a '20, was claiming 2,500 five years

live newspapers were published

was projected.

half millions.

Bet your sweet life he wants slippers! Like father like son . . . young or old the mole of the species like their comfort-and here it is . . . wonderful slippers to give them on Christmas.



THE PAMPA NEWS.

Car Postwar Studied DALLAS, Nov. 22-(P)—Post-war arm plans for the Southwest are farm plans for the Southwest are being mapped by the Regional Agri-cultural Postwar Planning committee which opened a two-day confer-ence yesterday. Farm employment, income post-

in Amarillo in '25, three of them of parity.

**For Postwar Studied** 

Levines

Warm Ideas

- ces will stand at about 60 per cent

dallies. The townsmen were very James G. Maddox, also of the bu-proud of their 35 miles of pavement. reau, told planners private enter-

# Lippers ++ Z.98 to

Gay as the Christmas tree and comfortable as an "old shoe." Just the kind of boudoir footwear the girls dream



terattack, Wired flares were strung ade throwers. Read the Classified ads.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944.

EVINES

0

# GIVINC

So warm, so pretty . . rose-sprigged quilted robes that look like China silk . . tailored chenille robes — lush and soft . . . perfect to slip over these gaily printed nighties and pajamas. And this is only part of our sparkling Christmas bedtime story. Come see the rest of it. You'll never know how simple it is to select your gifts until you've seen our wonderful collection of "bedtimers."

> Shop Levine's For Your Christmas Gifts