Nazis Fight for Time To Stem Tide of War With New V-Bombs, Says Writer

VAZI OFFENSIVE SPR

Rundstedt Is Planning New Phase of War

analyst, is on assignment in Eufor NEA and The Pampa News, Author of such best-sellers as "The Nazis Go Underground" and "Total Espionage," Riess is recognized as an authority on German internal affairs. This exclusive story is his first dispatch since his arrival overseas.

By CURT RIESS LONDON, Dec. 26—(By Radio)— Countless indications justify the asamption that the Reich is prepar ing for a long, drawn-out war. Reich supporting such a belief is shared by some Road Victims Intelligence issuing from the

3 Die in Fire

While Six Are

deaths over the holidays were here

in the Panhandle, and three of

them occurred at Borger. One was

The most tragic accident was

that at Borger, where three of the

four children of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mauldin died in the flames of

their home, which caught fire when a stove exploded, according

The victims in the Mauldin fire

Barbara, 3, Glenda 5, and Ver-

other accidents claimed one victim

were Pvt. William E. Stevenson, son

Pvt. Clarence Haines, husband of Ruth Esther Haines, San

of William F. Stevenson, Maple-

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Churchill Moves

Political Crisis

ATHENS, Dec. 26-(A) - Prime

Minister Churchill sought to end

as British patrol reported discov-

ering a ton of dynamite under

street car lines opposite the main

doors of the hotel Grand Bretagne.

resident minister for the Central

Shortly thereafter British head-

Archbishop Damaskinos of Athens

was named to preside over the con-

ference and ELAS representatives

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-

Gasoline ration coupons B-4, C-4 and fourth-quarter T will expire

on Dec. 31, the OPA announced to-

Few B-4 and C-4 coupons are

ocal ration boards halted their is-

uance last August. The fourth-

quarter T coupons for trucks, taxis

the fourth quarter only and their

nvalidation is intended to prevent

were guaranteed safe conduct.

B-4, C-4, and T

Coupons Expire

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26

with the object of "end-

opinion"

Officials of the Greek government

to The Associated Press.

lin, L. 6.

ed unhurt.

a Shamrock man.

antly shared by Perhaps the projected meeting of the Big Three thing to do with the new German plans to fight on as grimly exem-plified in the current Nazi counter-offensive — in the frantic hope that

time and V-bombs will turn the tide Cut Riess in favor of Hitler. Some time ago four British secret agents parachuted to Germany near the Baltic coast and posed as foreign workers. Found "politically reby the Nazi authorities, they same room with the parents, escapwere assigned to different working aps, then finally to one V-plant. Before the Gestapo got wise, they

thing there is to know about the V-Constant bombings of plants and launching platforms as well as railways leading to them hamper the wood, Mo.; Pvt. L. T. Carter, son of German V-bomb effort, This is done Mrs. Lou Ella Carter, Starford, not with an eye on past and present Okla.; random V-bombings without military value, but to forestall the possi-

British Intelligence knows every-

bility of a militarily effective use of new type V-bombs on the front. In some degree, V-1 already is used on the Belgian front, but according to experts the future may bring new models, employed as quasi-artiliery, creating a quasi-no land between our lines and man's land between our lines and the Nazi fronts. There is good reason for the be-

See NEW WAR, Page 6

Mystery Shrouds Death of Woman

lice reported new clues today to and Lt. Gen. Ronald Scobie live all items besides meats. the identity of an attractive red- at the hotel. aired woman whose nude body was room bathroom but the exact cause of death and the whereabouts of a man with whom she shared the room until Friday remained as markings, apparently was laid durit is almost impossible to hoard

parish coroner, said the woman died ning. of "suffocation under water" and that he thought the case was a accompanied by British Foreign through Z5 and A2 and B2 and tents of a water glass found in the ancient capital echoed to the sound room are being analyzed. of street fighting between leftwing

Detective Lieutenant William ELAS partisans and Greek governreported the woman was ment forces supported by British wearing a ring engraved with the troops initials L. F. A picture published in newspapers here brought several action immediately, communicating telephone calls, police said, from with Field Marshal Sir Harold Ajwho thought they could exander, Allied Mediterranean com dentify her, but none of the cal- mander; Harold MacMillan, British ers appeared to view the body.

body, upright in a tub con- Mediterranean, and Greek Premier taining about six inches of water, George Papandreou. und in a room which had been occupied by a man who registered as quarters announced plans to con-D. J. Stafford, Chicago, Ill., and vene at 4 p. m. (9 a. m. CWT) tothe woman, who, hotel employes day a conference "representative said, registered last Thursday as so far as possible of Greek political

Police at Chicago reported that ing fratricidal strife and enabling the address given was that of a Greece to resume her place among rooming house and that no one the United Nations. named Stafford was listed on registry records extending back over the

Hotel employes said Stafford left the hotel Friday night after asking that the room not be disturbed until Sunday because he and his wife were "going on a party."
BUY MORE, AS REFORE-

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press WESTERN FRONT-Germans out American salient at St. joining forces in massive

EASTERN FRONT - Russians rtually complete encirclement of ITALIAN FRONT - Canadian

PACIFIC FRONT — Japanese uffer worst army defeat in history cans win Leyte. AERIAL-U. S. bombers again tit nazi supply lines in force.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS Rain this afternoon, tonight and nesday, exn Panhandle outh Plains and oper Pecos valupper Pecos val-ley this after-



little 9 a. valley.

PARIS, Dec. 26 - (P-A high-ing activities for which scores of anking American officer predicted soldiers already have been sentoday that many "slimy" details tenced to prison terms ranging would be unfolded in February from one year to life. when the army brings to trial another batch of U.S. servicemen accused of selling cigarets, gasoline and other military supplies to the French black market.

"I know of tanks sitting empty without a drop of gasoline while soldiers behind the lines peddled it by the gallon," the officer said as he discussed thefts and hi-jack-

from one year to life. His statement indicated that new light might be shed upon the extent of American soldiers' participation in the black market, although many general officers have denied the loss of supplies or gaso line—estimated at several hundred

thousand gallons a week-has affected the current military situa-They pointed out that the losse

THE PAMPA NEWS Enemy Says Drive Planned by Hitler

BOY, OH, BOY! WHAT A BULGE I'M GONNA MAKE!

Nine of State's 14 Deaths Occur Here in Panhandle

Rationing Changes Announced

Pampans Clamor For Information From Newspaper

The parents suffered shock ex-The nation's new rationing setposure and burns when an oil heater up, part of which went into efexploded, blocking the entrance to feet last midnight and the rea room occupied by the children. mainder of which becomes ef-The youngest child, sleeping in the fective Jan. I, was dealing out new headaches to housewives, groceries and meat dealers alike Three soldiers and a civilian were managed to return to England. This killed in a crash 10 miles east of

Following the Christmas holione example of many shows that Shamrock Saturday night and two day announcement of the changes, Gray county ration board. The Pampa News, and Radio Station KPDN today were swamped with inquirles about the new point

KPDN assisted by asking housewives to get pencils and papers ready. Later announcers read the new point values to listen-

Because stores were closed, chief ss to the consumers consisted of sugar stamps which they had been

Revealing that some civilian food supplies are at "the lowest point since the war began," the office of price administration pulled homefront belts up a notch by returning point-free meats and canned vegetables to the ration list and invalidating all red and blue ration points issued before Dec. 1.

the bloody Greek civil war today The move - which also raised butter from 20 to 24 points a pound and cancelled all sugar stamps (including outstanding home canning coupons) except No. 34 - became effective at midnight Monday on

OPA Director Chester Bowles said (The dispatch from Athens did the order on canned vegetables, found Sunday morning in a hotel not say whether Churchill was butter and sugar was made effective over the Christmas holiday The dynamite, which the patrol week-end to offset a rush of hoarding the night as the area had been meats. Bowles said point-free meats Dr. Hilip Montelepre, assistant carefully searched yesterday eve- go back on the ration list next Sunday.

e homicide." He said con- Secretary Anthony Eden as the red stamps Q5 through S5. Blue

See RATIONING, Page 6 Rep. Luce Gives The Prime Minister went into

Political Views ROME, Dec. 26-(A)-The Rome edition of the army newspaper Stars and Stripes declared today that details of an open forum discussion between Rep. Clare Boothe Luce, Connecticut republican and service personnel, should be made public. The editorial said Red Cross offi- at incredible speed. cials, who arranged the lively session Dec. 22 at the Red Cross club, had dustrial strength and our manpowreported such forums were made er would not be able to prevent surwith important speakers prise attack and vast damage by aconly because they were always off

the record. "Rep. Luce's discussion had no renewspaper said. "It was largely poli- four participating powers "recogniz- rain tomorrow. tical, it was very controversial and ed that their economic strength it certainly was provocative.

"It concerned the post-war world special responsibilities upon them It concerned American institutions for the maintenance and enforceand the directions in which they are ment of peace." heading. It concerned Jefferson as well as the current holder of our Rep. Luce dished out criticism and Five Persons Die In received it in turn from an alert and enthusiastic audience.

"X X X It is doubly regrettable still outstanding, OPA said, because that servicemen and women who were not there cannot share in the benefits of such a discussion.' Stars and Stripes reported that and buses were issued for use in Rep. Luce, who visited Italy with the touring house military committee. would return to Rome today after eftover coupons from being used spending Christmas in a Fifth army

forward sector.

SERVICEMEN WILL FACE

RUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Navy Transport Crash OLATHE, Kans., Dec. 26 -(A)

Stettinius Warns

Of Robot Threat

In Coming Years

and all other countries unless we

are able to establish an efficient

Writing in the Kiwanis magazine

they point the alternative "to un

"Let no one forget that the robot

omb and the rocket are still in

"In that event our oceans, our in-

The Dumbarton Oaks proposals

their infancy, at a stage comparable

peace organization, Secretary

State Stettinius said today.

peakable disaster.'

faster than sound.

Missourian and a Texan were among five persons killed yesterday in the crash of a navy transport plane near Indianapolis, Ind. the navy air base public relations officer announced today. The dead, identified by field of-

Lt. L. W. McMurtrey, 36, pilot, of Mountain Grove, Mo., Lt. W. H. Beck, 30, plane commander, 2011 Victory St., Wichita Falls At least two were injured in the crash. Others involved were army not disclosed by the base here.

The Way Our People Lived See Page 4

Wanted—Boys for Pampa News outes, Apply at Pampa News Cir-

WARM WELCOME

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Dec 26 — (A) — War Correspondents Olen Clements of The Associated Press and Russel Annabel of the United Fress caused lots of excitement among the natives on this first visit to the Far North. CHICAGO, Dec. 26-(/P)-Within Chief reason for the excitement: The correspondents' boots most certain to befall this country and parka-style coats. None of Eskimos could figure out what all the heavy clothing was

Stettinius said the Dumbarton Oaks proposals are important because Rain, Sleet Hit Upper Panhandle

Freezing rain and sleet hit the Pampa area last night and today Eastern rubber trees during the to the stage of development which as the temperature dropped to a aviation reached at Kitty Hawk in 1903. X X X these deadly missiles low of 17 early this morning. The local weather bureau reported that can be perfected to the point where they can travel thousands of miles the sleet covered an area generally extending as far south as Lubbock and north to Dalhart. Driving here

was hazardous. No report was available on highway conditions in this territory at

curately aimed weapons traveling noon today. The cold weather will continue tonight and tomorrow with lation to military security," the Stettinius wrote, revealed that the freezing drizzle this afternoon and

> Over other sections of the mid and their military potential placed west, according to the Associated Press, a new cold wave has hit bringing below zero temperatures in many states. The mercury plungd to and below the zero mark in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Iowa, Northern and Central Illinois, Northern Indiana, Upper Michigan and parts of Ohio Rockford, Ill., 75 miles northwest

Chicago reported 22 below as the coldest on the Chicago weather bureau's map. Chicago had a 7 below minimum, coldest of the season, at the 8 a. m. rush hour. Fifteen below was general in

Northern and Eastern Iowa, Wisonsin and Minnesota Forecasters said the cold wave would spread to the eastern and northeastern states by tomorrow morning but would diminish in in

The sky was clear for the most part in the midwest. Snowfall in Ohio ranged from 2 to 9 inches It was raining in Texas, the Cen tral Gulf states and in the Southern Appalachian mountain region Virtually the northern half of the nation had a white Christmas. the weather bureau said. RUY MORE AN BEFORE

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press 1—Western Front: 301 from near Duren). 2-Russian Front: 304 from north of Warsaw). 3—Hungarian Front: 368

an Thrift Stamps.—(Adv.)

4-Italian Front: 549 miles (fron narine north of Mezzano) Make gas go further. Save Gunn

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Dec. 26-(P)-A | apprehended. The ranking member nazir celebration of Western front of the group is Lt. Col. Jurgen Wat-victories was broken up with clubs tenberg, 43. Many of those at large near here shortly before 25 Germans

officers and men, have been

Borger Produces Record Quantity Man-Made Rubber

man-made rubber has been produced at a government synthetic rubber plant at Borger, Texas, it was announced today by William S. Richardson, general manager of the F. Goodrich company's chem-

The Goodrich company built and perates the plant. The announced production mark was reached a Borger on Dec. 19 after 16 month of operation and equals the approximate normal yield of 12,000,000 Fa

same period, Richardson said This output of tree rubber would require the services of about 34,000 natives for the necessary cultivation of the trees and preparation of the rubber, Richardson added, whereas the Borger plant currently employs 492 persons.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Detroit Workers Are Back on Their Johs

DETROIT, Dec. 26 (/P)-- Production of parts for aircraft and tanks ese to make fantastic claims was resumed at the plant of Motor haps fishing for information. Products corporation today as 1,800 six-day strike that followed the discharge of a fellow worker. No announcement regarding any settlement was made

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE WARNINGS ISSUED NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26-(A')in a marine forecast said today

The United States weather bureau that "small craft warnings are displayed from Brownsville, Texas, to Morgan City, La.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler

25 GERMAN PRISONERS ESCAPE ARIZONA CAMP

at Papago park war prisoner camp speak several languages. escaped, Col. William A. Holden, commandant, has disclosed.

Holden said army guards had to resort to force in ending a demonstration Saturday by a "couple prisoners in one of the

Only six of the escapees, all sub-

Preliminary investigation, Holder reported, indicated the sailors es-

caped by scaling an eight-foot double-wire barbed fence.

See PRISONERS, Page 6

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press War Editor German armor and infantry of two and possibly three Nazi armies have plunged to within four miles of the Meuse river by Sunday night, supreme headquarters disclosed today, in the giant counter-offensive believed to have been planned personally by Hitler as a bid to smash the Allied armies of the west.

On the northern flank of the great German drive, twin orongs joined forces in the St. Vith sector, closing off the vaiantly defended American salient there and welding the counter-offensive front into a single massive, bulge 50 miles into

Is Now Closed

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor

Enemy forces in the Philippin

have "sustained perhaps the great-est defeat in the military annals

of the Japanese army," Gen.
Douglas MacArthur announced today and Emperor Hirohito Said
the plight of Nippon in her "sa-

In a double amphibious land-

ing Christmas day, coupled with

two overland pushes, American di-

visions seized the only remaining

Japanese escape ports and wrote a virtual end to the Leyte Island

The 67-day battle, MacArthur

said, cost Gen. Tomovuki Yama-shita 113,221 men, 2,748 planes, 41 transports and 27 warships.

been paralleled in the history of

warfare," MacArthur said. American casualties totaled 11,217,

cluding 2,623 killed, 8,422 wound-

d and 172 missing.

In yesterday's smashing climax, he 77th division captured the port

ous landing under cover of a land-

long-range guns: the 7th division

stormed ashore from landing barges

east; and the 24th division cleaned

out Japanese around San Isidro, a

port north of Palompon. The 32nd

division and the list (dismounted)

cavalry relentlessly pressed in from

What Japanese survive are sui

cally annihilated," MacArthur said,

teroffensive faded out. American

air blows over the entire archipelago

were intensified. Tokyo radio re-

ers and fighting attacked Clark

field again today in their fourth

Manila. Twenty-one Japanese planes

were shot down yesterday as Yank

squadrons blasted through more than 50 interceptors to attack Clark quadrons blasted through

field. Sixteen other aircraft were hit on six Negros Island airfields,

pock-marked by 132 tons of bombs. Bomb - carrying, China - based American fighters destroyed 40 ene-

my planes, sank a Japanese freight-

See LEYTE, Page 6

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-(A)-The

value of red ration tokens in the

hands of consumers is not affected

The revision invalidated red and

would continue as valid ration cur-

Blue tokens for processed food

groups of ten, a rule which went in-

to effect when OPA began listing all

Tokens Unaffected

By Ration Changes

rccessive raid on airdromes near

ported land-based American bomb

Even the Japanese aerial coun-

and only mopping up remains.

to seize Puerto Bello to the south

"This destruction has

f Palompon in a surprise

pased artillery bombardm

campaign.

Belgium and 35 miles wide. The German effort has been spreading rapidly toward the Meuse MacArihur Says river, but supreme headquarters, still operating under a security news still operating under a security news delay, said the counteroffensive had Leyte Campaign

The American wedge west of St. Vith had kept the German drives split. There was no indication whether any American troops now were pocketed in the sector.

In Athens, nearly a ton of dynamite was discovered near the main loors of the hotel Bretagne. Where officials of the Greek government and Lt. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie reside. British report said authori-tics had not established any connection between the incident and the arrival in Athens of Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign

Secretary Eden. Allied planes roured to the attack again today on the western front for the fourth straight day. In the center of this bulge a gallant force of Americans several thousand strong held doggedly to Bastogne, Liege-Arlon road town, under ceaseless tank and infantry attacks. Their hope of rescue lay to the south, where members of a famarmored unit beat their way north, and at last reports were five

Still operating under a security news delay of 24 hours, headquarters conceded German occupation of Rochefort, 1412 miles from the Meuse, and said enemy pressure increased in the areas immediately northeast. At the southwest cor-ner of the great bulge the Germans have taken Librament 16 miles from France and 23 from

fortress Sedan. Americans released by their comades after being held prisoner said they were told by nazi officers that Hitler's schedule called for arrival the east CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 26 - (P) in Paris Jan. 17, after which, the pounds of Germans said, perhaps "Roosevelt been pro- will talk peace."

What Japanese survive are surrounded by these five decisions. The defending stores has been "meastern".

In the east, Russian forces in a 15mile advance reached the western city limits of Budapest. Eight to ten nazi and Hungarian divisions were See HITLER DRIVE, Page 6

Forrestal Admits Pacific Damage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 -(AP) Navy Secretary Forrestal said today Japanese air attacks have failed to disrupt American plans for continued heavy offenses.

Acknowledging that naval forces in the Philippines area have suffered some damage, he said announcements are delayed because we do not wish the Japanese to know what ships they have hit, nor to what extent vessels have been injured, nor how soon the may be back in action.

This "necessary silence," Forrestal continued in a statement, "has left the field clear for the Japanese to make fantastic claims, per-

by today's revision of rationing "Perhaps the best way to assess rules. employes returned to work after a the results of Japanese air attacks against our fleets since the second blue coupons that became good bebattle of the Philippines sea is to fore Dec. 1, but the office of price ask whether those attacks have administration said the red tokens disrupted our plans for future action. They have not. The fall of rency, regardless of when consum Leyte and our landing on Mindoro ers received them as change for are a concrete demonstration that ration stamps.

Forrestal's statement, reviewing the course of the Pacific war, pointed also to carrier plane raid on Luzon, an amphibious attack on

See FORRESTAL, Page 6

Ormoc and "our troops' freedom processed food point values in mul-BUY MORE AS, BEFORE New Oil Field Is Found in Louisiana

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. (P)—Sun Oil company officials here said yesterday that a new oil field, to be known as the Belhi field, had been discovered in Louisiana.

The announcement said the fie located in Richland parish about 75 miles south of Tinsley field in Yazoo county, Miss., "is a new discovery for this area, and may be of coniderable significa

Some of the prisoners may have fled during the demonstration, but Holden said probably most of them got away during a severe rainstorm Sunday evening.

Saturday's display by the prisoner. Saturday's display by the prisoner.



Colorful and Casual



NEW YORK .- Because capes are versatile and suave, and make better show windows than coats for bright togs beneath, you can expect to see a lot of dramatic toppers as spring approaches.

Previews of early spring collections show many "solo" capes of bright woolens lined with color shockers of plaids and stripes. These bid for favor as wraps to be used interchangeably with daytime and evening dresses and suits. As toppers, they owe their style popularity to the fact that women like to toss their wraps casually over their

shoulders, like an Edwardian dandy in his opera cape.

Smartest new capes come integrated with one outfit to make one perfect ensemble—as for example the Zoe DeSalle-designed model shown left mated with a matching skirt and a sweater of brown and green striped Rosier jersey-which can take on other companions, such as the one at the right. Here you have the green cape stepping out just as gaily with a screen printed celanese dress and turban of a green fern motif limned against a white background which is as heartening a herald of spring as the first crocus

Mrs. D. L. Cragg **Entertains** Group

SHAMROCK, Dec. 26-The W.M.S. of the First Christian church met at the home of Mrs. D. L. Gragg last week for the Christmas party when Yuletide decorations made the entertaining rooms attractive.

Roll call was answered with "A Memory of Christmas." Mrs. George Miller, who presided, gave the story of "The Origin of the

LIAMS

HOOPLA

YARE NO LEAST TO A MENT OF LEAST AND A MENT OF

For the gift exchange, each memchild, and they were sent to the Juliette Fowler Orphans home at Dal-

The missionary benediction.
Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mmes. Glenn White, T. M. Dickey, George Miller, P. Gardner, Pat Scott, Burl Harring ton and small daughter, and J. O. Stribling.
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Dewey May Emerge From 'Blackout'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (4) A Harlow-Pipes Vows give Thomas E. Dewey his first public opportunity since the election to keynote republican views on and foreign affairs.

The defeated presidential candidate is understood to have acceptthe annual Lincoln day banquet in February.
BUY MORE AS, BEFORE

Bauxite, diamonds and gold are mined in British Guiana.

shipment of Spring wallpaper wanted designs and colors HAYLEY GLASS

and WALLPAPER CO.

Linda Sue Isaacs Honored at Party

SHAMROCK, Dec. 26.—Little Miss Linda Sue Isaacs was complimented by her mother, Mrs. J. T. Isaacs, with a birthday party Saturday aft-

ernoon.
Linda Sue was four years old and was the recipient of many gifts from the youngsters, and Mrs. Charles

Daughtry sent a gift Indoor games provided entertainment. Individual cakes topped with lighted candles were served at refreshment time and sacks of Christmas candy were given as favors. Peggy Mallow, Judy Price, Donnie Boatright, Judy Perrin, Glenda Ganner, Don Isaacs, Dawn Brandstatt, Norma Patrick, Don Brandstatt, Brenda Sue Cantrell, Marita Joyce

Isaacs, Deloris Greenhill and Donna Karen Beaty Mothers present included Mmes George Beaty, Carl Isaacs, C. M.

Groves, J. D. Mallow, Joe Ganner, P. A. Anderson and Paul Brandstatt. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Said in Shamrock SHAMROCK, Dec. 26.-Mrs. Edna . Harlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rabo of this city, became the bride of Mr. Robert R. Pipes Dec. 8. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the Rev. W. L. Jolly, who

The bride wore a tailored suit of oldier blue and her accessories were black. Mrs. Pipes was formerly emoved by the D. and S. Cleaners, nd is now associated with the Coney

sland Confectionery. The bride-groom is a brother of Mrs. E. J. Conner of this city. He semployed at the Roden market. The couple is at home at 305 N.

Lanora-Last times today



ADDED-STUPID CUPID-NEWS

CROWN---TODAY & WEDNESDAY



REX--TODAY LAST DAY



Society

Mary Jeanne Evans Becomes Bride Of Delbert Crowley Christmas Day

Miss Mary Jeanne Evans became the bride of Delbert V. Crowley, IM3/c, when a ceremony was read in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, at 8:30 Dec. 25. The double-ring ritual was read by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Carver played "Beautiful Dreamer" by Foster and Miss Willa-dean Ellis sang "Always" by Berlin and she was accompanied by Mrs.

around 75 guests attended.

carnations and pine wreaths.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

guests, with punch.

delegate.

butcher.

But you got along, didn't you?

Ration Calendar

validated Dec. 31.

will be validated Jan. 1.

pons will expire Dec. 31.

As of Tuesday, Dec. 26

SUGAR - Effective 12:01 a. m.

for five gallons. B-4 and C-4 cou-

November Export

From U. S. Shows

Monthly Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 - (AP)

Total United States exports in Nov-

ember were \$1,186.000.000, an in-rease of about \$48,000.000 over Oct-

ber but slightly below the 1 nonths average of \$1,195,000,000.

The commerce department, re porting this today, said non lend-lease exports included in the Nov-

ember total amounted to \$283,000,-000, an increase of 12 per cent over

"Total non lend-lease, or con mercial, exports at a level of \$283, 000,000 in November, 1944, and \$263.

000,000 for the average of the past six months compares very favorably with the prewar volume of com-

mercial trade, which showed an average of \$265,000,000 for 1939, the

the comparable period of 1943.

Dippy Score of '44

Carver. Lohengrin's wedding march was played during the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white wool suit with black accessories, a corsage of white roses in her hair and a matching corsage on her lapel. For something old and blue she carried her grandmother's wedding ring on which was attached a blue ribbon. For something borrowed she carried a handkerchief belonging to Miss Filis

lress of powder-blue with black ac- with an open house last night when cessories and a corsage of white

Harold Beckham, Rt. M. 2/c, served as best man.

Vows were said before a back-

The bride is a senior in Pampa high school and has been active in dramatics and in the a-capella choir for the past two years. The bridegroom graduated from Pampa high with the class of '42. He enlisted in the Navy and has recently returned from the South Pacific theatre of operations where he served for 14 onths and participated in five Pakan H. D. Club major battles.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception was held in the bride's home. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake decorated with a miniature bride and In Bertram Home bridegroom. Cake was cut and serv-

and Mrs. H. D. Dulaney and Betty Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Grossman, day evening for a Christmas party. Mrs. Bert Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis and Willadean Ellis, Misses Cecelia Allen sang Christmas songs Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heiskell and Shank—bone in Brisket—boneless Shank—bone in Brisket—bone in Br

TM Crowley will go to New Orleans Byars, W. A. Allen and Misses Louise to be reassigned here in the States. Risian and May Ruth Stauffer.

By ARLENE WOLF

What a year, sister, what a year!

The last 12 months, as if you didn't remember, were full of con-

tradictions—an increase in the birth-

scarcity of candy, and a correspond-

ing scarcity of sugar so you couldn't

make your own even if you felt like

it-the luxury tax, and the disap-

carry the money to pay the tax.

pearance of leather pocketbooks to

It was a year of rayon stockings,

wrestling with ration tokens, and

learning 500 different ways to

make utility beef into stew. You

painted your legs and went with-

out stockings, while the appear-

ance of nylon slips, bras, blouses,

and even baby's panties just made

You bought real elastic garters

for the first time in months, and attached them to elasticless gir-

dles. You were properly grateful

for more can openers, household gadgets and bobbie pins, and blos-

somed forth in pink make-up that

made you look healthier than you

All of a sudden, in 1944, you were feminine again. Evening dresses re-appeared, blouses went frilly and there was a great to-do about wear-

ing your hair up, down, or medium

Hats got bigger, and at the same time ribbon headbands were popu-

lar. You wore old-fashioned dog collars, and slick, shiny rain-

coats grandma never dreamed of. Home sewing was all the vogue and

ou'd rather not think of all the naterials you wasted trying to be

The army had nothing on you

when it came to waiting in line. You queued up for butter, cigar-

ettes, brown sugar, the movies, plays, and even children's shoes.

And no amount of patient waiting

could get you a maid, an apart-

ment or a bicycle to give Johnny

for Christmas. You bought sec-ond-hand toys and electric toast-

ers in swap shops for the first time in your life, and were glad to get 'em.'

Hundreds of women just like you

tried to make some sense out of the juvenile delinquency vs. war-working women in slacks, and giggled at

the dictum handed down from a judicial Olympus branding twin

beds as the couse for divonce—when

you weren't trying to interpret the

latest on-again-off-again draft rul-ing in terms of your own husband.

paid higher prices, and wondered

who had enough money to buy all that expensive perfume you heard

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rate, and a shortage of diapers—a

Shower

er honoring Mr. and Mrs Aubrey
Fallock was given by Mrs. Floyd
Crow, Mrs. Don Egerton, Mrs. Leonard Hollis, Miss Adessa and Alyse
Camp as hostesses Friday evening in
the basement of the First Baptist
Church

Telegraphic formed at 12:01 a. m. today; all tothers are effective at 12:01 a. m. Sh
Bulle STAMP FOODS
Old New
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white candles and pine wreaths dec-orated the entertaining rooms. The

rations.

Pattie Gassett, bridesmaid, wore a Charles, entertained their friends the evening, and the following Miss Inez French presented a guests registered:

tree, poinsettias, holly and other boughs surrounded the bowl, flank-ed on either side with red candles.

| Esca Lawany, F. C. Wilkie. Pallock, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie. Mrs. L. A. Baxter, Mrs.

ed on either side with red candles.
Other decorations were arrangements placed on the mantle and empty tables consisting of helly red small tables, consisting of holly, red lock, Mrs. Perry Gaut, Mrs. D. Godfrey, Jimntye and Shirley Keel, Mrs. Open-face sandwiches, fruit cake
and olives and nuts were served to
Barrett, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, Miss Ruth Matheny, Miss Lois Barrett, Mrs. J. E. Reeves, Miss Louise

Mrs. John Humphries, Mrs. W. B. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tur-

ed by the newlyweds and Miss Ellis poured punch. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Garland James, Mrs. Don Egerton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beckham, Mr. H Christmas Day

covered-dish luncheon at the come at the c H. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Herman San-The couple left shortly after the reception for a wedding trip to Wichita Falls. Mrs. Crowley will continue her school work here and McMullen, W. L. Walker, Hazel chez, Mrs. Josie Hicks, Pvt. and Mrs. Mrs. D. L. Shuping, Kress. Texas;

HARMONY LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26—(/P)—Af-

Richard Perissi, third French horn player, and Heien Smith who plays Bass Viol in the Los Angeles Phil-harmonic orchestra are honeytomer is always wrong, and dis-covered woman's best friend is her mooning.

> estra here. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Ry The Associated Press
MEATS, FATS, ETC.— Effective (A)—Never was the mail from home four red stamps Q5, R5 and S5 are cently by an infantry outpost of this valid. Five more red stamps will

from a Cub delivery plane just at chow time, fell into a syrup pot. It PROCESSED FOODS- Effective Tuscaloosa, Ala.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE four stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2 are valid. Five more blue stamps

tSolen coffin lids were made into radios in Scotland. That's an eerie

Lacy 'Pineapple' SHOES - Book three Airplane tamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinite-



last, prewar year," the report said.
The value of all exports, including lend-lease for the 11 months A beauty-sent to me as a gift of 1944, total \$13,147,000,000, or 15 per cent above the total for the like period of 1943. The report said that imports have been consistently higher this year than last, the average for the first 11 months of 1944 being \$325,000,simple to follow. Collectors 000 compared with \$281,000,000 for Importations of newsprint during lovely four-inch pineapple motifs. November totaled 223,603 short tons, valued at \$11,118,000, an increase of six per cent in quantity and seven cent in value compared with

The Pampa News, 1150 Sixth avenue, New York 19, N. Y. Designs for "winter woolies" o all sorts and for all ages are found To prevent forest fires caused by cigarette flippers, every auto in Washington state must have an ashtray.

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OPA Announces Changes in Rationing Point Values, Affecting Consumers

office of price administration has announced the following changes in A miscellaneous post-nuptial show-er honoring Mr. and Mrs Aubrey foods and butter point values became

A Christmas tree, holly, red and

was used to accent the holiday deco-

In keeping with the season the entertaining rooms were decorated with a red and green color scheme.

MIS. Jesse Mollis, Mis. Mary Lou Douglas, Mrs. R. K. Douglas, with a red and green color scheme. The lace-covered serving table was ground of Christmas decorations centered with a punch bowl from ver, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taylor, Miss which ran red streamers. Evergreen Esca Lawany, Pvt. and Mrs. Claude

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and daughters, Lena and Johnie. -BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-

ter 25 years the third French horn and the first Bass Viol finally got in

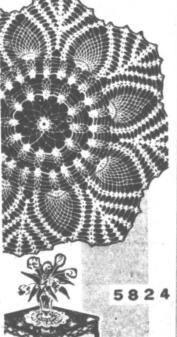
They met in 1919 when both played with the National Youth Orch-

SWEET MAIL
HEADQUARTERS Thirty - First

any sweeter than that received re-"Dixie" division. The bundle of letters, dropped

was rescued by Sgt. Harold Bank of

Tuesday, only sugar slamp 34 is crime in more ways than one valid. Another will be validated



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

by Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Akron. inches in diameter, its laciness makes a perfect centerpiece. Easy to crochet, too, as I've had it copied so that the instructions are very "pineapple" patterns will like the To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Mrs. Reynolds pineapple doily (Pattern No. 5824) send 15 cents in coin, plus I cent postage, your name, address and

Newsprint exports totaled 4,065 short tons, valued at \$365,000, an increase of 157 per cent in quantity and 204 per cent in value over Oct-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-(A)-The | Shoulder-bone in-neck off

Fruits, Canned or Bottled No. 2 can

white candles and pine-wreaths decorated the entertaining rooms. The bride and bridegrooms' chairs were placed on a carpet of green grass and decorated in their colors of green and yellow.

After gifts were presented, they were placed under the Christmas tree. Spiced tea, brownies and tiny cheese sandwiches were served from a table decorated with a centerplece of holly and red candles flanking the sides. Red and green Christmas designs in crepe paper was used to account the holldy designs, which is the sides of the holldy designs and the sides. Red and green Christmas designs in crepe paper was used to account the holldy designs, which is the sides of the holldy designs and the sides. Red and green Christmas designs in crepe paper and the holldy designs and the sides. The sides are sides and green of the holldy designs and the sides and green of wax and th

number of piano selections during

Mrs. Jesse Morris, Mrs. Paul Bar-rett, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Miss Mary

Ruth Matheny, Miss Lois Barrett,
Mrs. J. E. Reeves, Miss Louise
Almond.
Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs.
E. Stidham, Mrs. Ernest Baird and
daughter, Inez, Mrs. L. M. Wagnon,
Guther Humphylies Mrs. W. R.
Roasts:
Ribstanding (chine bother)

Rump and sirloin, bone

Ham—bone in—slices
Shoulder or pienic steak
Bellies, fresh and cured only
Rosats
Loin—whole or half
Loin—center cuts
Ham—whole or half
Ham—butt end
Ham—shank end
Ham—boneles, slices
Shoulder—whole or shank half
(pienic) bone in
Shoulder—shank half (picnic) bone
less (piece or slices) less (piece or slices) bone in (pieces or sliced) ____ oulder_butt half (Boston butt)

ides, aged, dry cured Butter Butter
Creamery butter
Canned milk, including evaporated
or condensed milk
Variety Meats
Beef liver
Veal liver

ologna, all types rankfurters, all types Fresh Pork Sausage

Type 3
Type 4
Smoked pork sausage, all types
Polish, all types
Polish Sausage Produ Miscellaneous Sausage Products Berliner
Capicolli butts
Knackworst (all b
Lebanon bologna
Mineed luncheon
New England

(including chili con carne and corned beef hash): roup A: 100 per cent meat con-

Ready-to-Eat Meats: Barbeeued pork, sliced or shredded Corned beef brisket (sliced)

Dried beef, sliced Ham-bone in, whole or half

THE TABLET CLEANS FALSE TEETH

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TUBSDAY
4:00—Mutual Musicale.
4:15—Chick Carter, Boy Detective, MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:30—Superman.—MBS.
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5:30—Superman.—MBS.
6:15—Louis Armstrong's Orch., MBS.
6:30—Dance Time.
6:45—Music and Lyrios.—MBS.
7:10—Confidentially Yours.—MBS.
7:10—Confidentially Yours.—MBS.
7:10—Confidentially Yours.—MBS.
7:15—Real Stories from Real Life, MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life, MBS.
8:15—Marrican Forum of the Air, MBS,
9:15—Dance music, MBS.
10:10—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Boyd Raeburn's Orch.
10:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY

7:30—Early Morning Previews. 8:00—What's Behind the Nawa. 8:00—What's Behind the Nawa.
8:05—Interlude.
8:15—Organ Reveries.
8:30—Let's Read the Bible.
8:45—Musical Varieties.
9:00—Billy Repaid.—MBS.
9:16—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:16—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
10:15—Do You Need Advice?—MBS.
10:30—Walley Townsend, MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:45—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
21:100—Treasury Salute.
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mizers.
11:45—Sam's Club of the Air.
12:60—Pursley Program. 11:45—Sam's Club of the Air.

12:00—Pursley Program.

12:15—Terry House Party.—MBS.

12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.

12:45—American Woman's Jury.—MBS.

1:00—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.

1:16—Jane Cowl.—MBS.

1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett.
—MBS.

1:45—True Detective Mysteries, MBS.

2:00—Morton Downey.—MBS.

2:15—Xmas in an Army Hospital.—MBS.

2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.

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2:45-Dance Music.

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Hollywood

and overnight obscurity.

op of the pile."

Hollywood figured Dix was wash-

NOSE MAKES LEADING MAN

'Now maybe you'll let me win the

The old Lamb nose was good

nough for blowing but it just wasn't

omantic. Studio executives looked

him over and promised they would

consider him in the Don Juan de-

Gil doesn't have to worry, how-

He's serious, though, about turn

John Carroll protends to have it

Dr. Hussey prescribes a romand

Carroll's celluloid case of panta-

battle zones. He was on 37 bomb-

ing missions, shot down once, crash

U. S. AIR SERVICE COMMAND HEADQUARTERS IN EUROPE,

Dec. 26—(P)—Brig. Gen. Clarence Kane of San Diego, Calif., and

Knerr continues as deputy com-mander for U. S. strategic air forces

virtually obsolete, whileo thers had

dicates that, although the ultima-

for Europe, succeeding

ed once.
BUY MORE AS, BEFORE

NEW COMMANDERS

Maj. Gen. Hugh Knerr.

command

Hollywood

"Bedside Manner."

esy of plastic surgery.

girl," he said.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

For a fellow who five times ha

Volatile Policies

In the light of recent events in Europe, climaxed by Foreign Secre-bry Eden's statement to Commons, a seems that Britain is committed to a foreign policy of definitely tory complexion. But it is also evident that domestically Britain is committed to a very liberal program. Such things as the Beveridge plan and the drift toward state-controlled industry are far to the left of our

ogether, these two policies are a ty volatile mixture, as Mr. irchill and Mr. Eden must be ly aware. And when the fighting in Germany ends, the lid might off the kettle that now contains the mixture.

So far as we can learn, Britain's omestic program seems to have more appeal than her foreign policy. And if Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden are interested in a postwar continu ation of the present government, the difference in popularity might be a determining factor, in closing present rift between our state department and the British foreign

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-All Aboard!

The Interior Department has informed the forward-looking president of the U.S. Rocket Society that it will be quite legal to file a claim for some real estate on the moon under our homestead law. All the filer need do is prove that he is acquainted with the land in stion, and be ready to move onto t six months after his entry is ap-

Maybe we might turn over some of the top Axis war criminals to the enterprising rocket man and the

Triple-A priority might be given to construction of moonbound rockets, with reserved seats for Hitler his inner circle and the Jap cabinet on the first one com-

After that, a few trips by the Nippon Express, the Gauleiter Limand the Gestapo Special and this might be quite a pleasant world ngain. Only we should probably first check on the other side of the moon to see that there are no in-For the company of those rocket passengers shouldn't happen to a dog—or what passes for a dog on our frigid satellite

Explanation

Help for Santa

We see where Representative May of Kentucky presented General Eisenhower with a bottle of 8-year-old Kentucky bourbon, which the general promptly sent to a field hospi-

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Before any touchy Kentuckians utter bitter, hasty words about the eminent commander of our Euronean forces, it should be made clear that the general sent the whiskey to the hospital for the patients, nor for analysis

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

The Nation's Press

BUSSIAN WORD FOR IT (Wall Street Journal)

Henry Wallace, our lame duck vice president, went to Chicago and there made a speech mentioning newspaper publishers. Among other things Mr. Wallace said was that this country was not told the full truth about Russia and "as a result we nearly lost our national

Frankly we have not the least idea of what Mr. Wallace means, but he is a nice man and if he wants newspaper readers informed about Russia, we are disposed to assist him as we can.

The Yale University Press recently published a book, "The Real Soviet Russia," written by David Dalin, translated by Joseph Shaplen. It is a short book, easily read t tells considerable about Russia. More than that, it tells about state-owned, centrally managed economy of the type about which some of our "liberals" talk so per-At one time Premier Stalin made

some estimates about Russia's population. Later a census was taken. The population fell far short of the estimates. So the government just liquidated the census takers. There is the ultimate in govern-

ment planning. You make your esdraw your charts, etc. Then if the facts seem not to jibe with the estimates, you just shoot the man that reports the facts. This will soon teach people not to be tory reactionaries or interfere with the plans of planners.

Of course, we don't do those things in this country—at least, not When we count more pigs than we deem proper, we don't liquidate the pig counters. We liquidate the pigs. But that may be just a little

In the first chapter of his book, Mr. Dallin debunks considerable of the so-called information that has lately been given us about Russia and reveals that the Russians have word for it. The word is "klyukva". As nearly as we can make out a fair translation of the Russian into English slang would be

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-PUBLIC BUSINESS IS PUBLIC (Danville (III.) Commercial-News)

The federal communications commission is a public agency. Its business is public business and its acts should be open to public in-

For a long time there has been smoke around the FCC. Yet when a house committee undertook to find out whether there was any fire, too, it voted to hear the evidence behind closed doors.

If the hearing involved questions of public safety such action might be justified, altho, like the flag, public safety is stretched to cover

But the present case involves the use of FCC power to renew or re-new radio licenses to force sale of acceptable, for unexplained rea-sons, to members of the FCC.

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will ac-rept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

Most Prized Book a My Library"

The above is the heading of an article by John W. Scoville, econmist for the Chrysler Corporation, printed in "The Detroiter." the weekly publication of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

The following is what Mr. Scoville-said about this book which The Register Publishing Co., Santa Ana, Calif., had printed:

Several years ago I stumbled on to a used copy of "Economic Soph-isms" in a bookstore on 42nd Street, New York. That book is the most prized book in my library. After reading it, I was filled with awe and admiration. I had been sitting at the feet of the master. The book was written in 1845 by Bastiat. In it he attacks the inter-

ference of the French government with foreign trade. With inexorable logic expressed in language as clear and transparent as cold water flowing from a mountain spring, he demolished the Protective System and left it, not broken, but pulverized into rubble and

He begins Chapter I like this: "Which is best for man and for society, abundance or scarcity? What, you exclaim, can that be a question? Has anyone ever asserted, or is it possible to maintain that scarcity is at the foundation of human wellbeing? "Yes, this has been asserted, and

is maintained every day; and I hesitate not to affirm that the theory of scarcity is much the most popular. It is the life of conversation, of the newspapers, of books, and of political oratory; and strange as it may seem, it is cerain that Political Economy will have fulfilled its practical mission when it has established beyond question, and widely disseminated, this very simple proposition: 'The wealth of men consists in the abundance of commodities."

Bastiat's book will never grow old; it is the bible of all who believe in human liberty. His arguments against the intervention of government in foreign trade are vention of government in domestic

For the past decade, our government has adopted the theory of scarcity as a national policy. We have killed pigs, plowed under cotton, shortened work week; in short, done what we could to make commodities scarce and dear. If "Economic Sophisms" could be

ould help to destroy the current delusion, that government should promote scarcity rather than abundance. I hope that hundreds of Detroiters will read this masterpiece. has been made available through patriotic efforts of R. C. Hoiles, who has reprinted it under title, "Social Fallacies." The book is easy to read and very entertaining. Cobden said it is as "Amusing as a novel."

In her foreword to the book. Rose Wilder Lane said, "Bastiat was also the first to see clearly that the enemy of freedom was so cialism In America, the intellectuals were blindly adopting social-ism from Europe. Bastiat lived in Europe, where the enemy still seemed to be the Kings; he wrote twenty years before Mary but he saw in Fourier the seed of the rerier and Hegel, through Marx, to Stalin, Mussolini, and Hitler. He saw the 'common good' fallacy, and pointed it out in Cobden, Bright and Adam Smith."

We quote from the publisher's statement: "The reason for republishing Bastiat's 'Economic Sophsms' (which we have called 'Social Fallacies') is that we believe Bastiat shows the fallacy of govern-ment planning better than any other writer of any period.'

As Bastiat said, in his "Harmonies of Political Economy," the companion work to his Sophis There is a leading idea which runs through the whole of this which prevades and animates every page and every line of it; and that idea is embodied in e opening words of the Christian

Creed-I believe in God.' Right now, when our soldiers are bringing freedom to the French. the voice of Bastiat comes to us after a hundred years, to free our minds from the fallacies and delusions that have taken possession of the mind and soul of America.

If the reader wants to own this book, which Mr. Scoville says "is the bible of all who believe in while the edition lasts, from this

So They Say

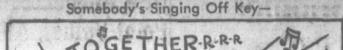
Buying war bonds is no sacrifice which there can be no shirking un-Gen. Ben Lear, army ground forces

The confidence of our ground men air support has been firmly esablished and now you cannot find ground commander who will think f an operation without thinking in terms of air as well.-L. Gert. Omar N. Bradley, 12th Army group commander in France.

I noticed Laddie suddenly stiffen, nd I knew there were Japs about. We pulled back and just then machine gun opened up on us. Only Laddie stopped us from walking into the murderous fire.—S/Sgt. Alfred Bresset of Ogdensburg, N. Y., hander of German shepherd dog Laddie on Leyte.

From the sky Japan . . . resem-les Ohio a lot. It is industrilalized and by no means is it a paper country. It's not going to fall over like back from China.

must vote in all elections.





NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

tion of France, Italy and Balkan causes. Enforced shifts of populacountries gives a faint preliminary tion add to the difficulties, as does ed by the Germans in their grasp destroyed. for permanent domination of European industry, finance and com-

trate that, although the Nazis lost on the battlefield, they will win in setup on Europe, and, in consehe field of postwar trade and eco-

Prospective solutions may demonon the battlefield, they will win in tries and greater governmental conthe field of postwar trade and eco-Experts believe that an interna-

ional agency for restoring property to the rightful owners, if they can discovered, should have been established long ago. But world lead- actionary arrangement. ers were too occupied in prosecutfurther.

ess, export and import trade, pay- mic necessities. nent of international balance, cartels ctc. The global cataclysm has element may also plunge Europe in- beast as the basis for film plots, cities and landscapes.

The United States may have to of key activities if it expects to com-

of the victimized areas. But Hitler's ing for a return to pre-Pearl Haraction that has grown from Fou- industrial strategists were extremely bor "normalcy." skillful in concealing the changes and in making the shifts so devious cramble the mess.

founded in occupied lands. Such a simple scheme would have made it frankly. oo easy for the victors to undo five ears of wholesale robbery and coniscation.

The most common method was to seized property to a German subject. The transaction was within the Reich between an individual were old. or group and nazi trading agencies. In no instance did Berlin export cases the legal amenities were obwere forced to accept worthless this aid was an act of war. marks, phony securities or even promises to pay after a nazi victory.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington

vertising in the postwar world.

Application for license to oper-

ate a three-channel radio service of

classical music, popular music and

mission held hearings on postwar

Weiner, formerly an attorney for

appeared before FCC at that time

William Benton, chairman of the

Hutching Lineart of the University of Chicago. After the war it is

anticipated that Chester Bowles, now head of OPA, will be associated

an experimental station to test their | finance

Beardsley Rum1 and

attorney for a group headed by

allocations of frequencies. Joseph

Correspondent

National Association of Broadcast- subscriber a 24-hours-a-day choice

Subscription Radio," the battle line feature programs to be offered at

ers having filed : n objection to the granting of radio wavebands to musical programs or a variety of

the Office of Price Administration, with their nickel a week, all their

William Benton, chairman of the which would spoil the program for coard of Encyclopaedia Editanica, anyone whose FM set was not equip-

situation are the massacre of vic-REGIMENTATION—Allied libera- tims and their deaths from natural dea of the stupendous difficulties the fact that records of original eated by changes ownership effect- possession have been systematically

RADICAL—Economic rehabilitators already recognize that this largescale looting may force an entirely new kind of industrial and financial quence, on the whole world.

Planned economy amounting to partment. communism or a form of fascism, tate that, although the nazis lost nationalization of essential indusever, about his film career. Movie trol of agriculture, transportation acting is just a sideline. He can and banking have been advanced as postwar possibilities in numerous Hollywood discovered him. He owns postwar possibilities in numerous a New York theatrical prop shop which does a \$50,000 a year business. velt new deal, even in its most ex-Lamb's props have been featured in treme forms, may seem like a reall the Olsen and Johnson shows. He's also a producer—heading an

Chief significance for us lies in outfit which buys up old films and ing the conflict to give thought to the prospect that we must revise our resells them with amusing commen-Now the problem may have to own system in self-protection. Wash- taries. be dealt with on a purely national ington recognizes belatedly that American firms may not be able to ing serious on the screen. "Holly-irther."

American firms may not be able to ing serious on the screen. "Holly-hold their own in competition with wood can take an ape," he says, Any settlement may also depend vast international corporations back- "and with the right publicity conn the conquerors' future attitude to ed by governments influenced by vince the public that he should get government control of private busi- radical thought and postwar econo-NOW PANTAPHOBIA A rarely mentioned psychological

destroyed a lot of things besides to fantastic and far-reaching ex-Hollywood has come up with a new perimentation in these fields. After one-pantaphobia. It means abnorfive or six years of horror and sufmal fear of everything. bandon its present stubborn stand fering such as the human race has negainst international regimentation never before endured, the peoples of so "Dr." Ruth Hussey, for whom he the Continent, including even Bri- is smitten, will take him as a pabete with suphsidized or government tain's conservative folk, may have tient in the Andrew Stone comedy ominated corporations in other lost their faith in the prewar regime of private enterprise. They may be willing and daring for him and then falls in love with

DESTROYED German claim, of enough to try anything, whereas him herself. ourse, will not be recognized in any Americans may be seeking and gropphobia is incongruous casting at its best. He just won a medical discharge from the air force after two years in the European

SECRETS—The first of many that it will require years to un- books to unmask hitherto hidden war secrets has appeared. Drawing Contrary to general opinion, the on official sources, two naval offi-Berlin government itself did not take | cers have published the story of our title to foreign plants, banks, pat- sea arm from Pearl Harbor to the ents, licenses and securities. Nor Coral Sea Battle in May 1942. Washdid it own outright new enterprises ington observers are amazed that they were permitted to write so

Fairfield, O., has been named com-manding general of the air service Chief disclusure is how our fleet, contrary to famous Admiral Mahan's doctrine, was badly split when the Japs attacked. We had two hundred sixteen combat surface craft, alin Europe. though most of the capital ships

More than half—a hundred four- been built twenty years before. Our teen-were stationed on the eastern major force in that area was in real wealth in payment. In some coast, escorting lend-lease cargoes to Pearl Harbor. At sea were two car-England. Berlin had started to tor- riers, six heavy cruisers and fourserved, although the real holders pedo these ships on the ground that teen destroyers. That disposition in In the vast reaches of the Pacific tum to Japan was delivered on Nothere were only one hundred two vember 26, nobody here anticipated Other factors aggravating the fighting craft; again several were a sneak attack.

charities or other social agencies.

Technically, the backers of Sub

ng swiped or listened-in on by non-

subscribers who have not kicked in

Robert M. ped with a patented filter to elimi-

nate the noise.

BATTLE UNDER WAY FOR NO-AD RADIO

ropolitan center, offering their pro- eliminate the squeals have yet grams as a complete "family pack-age" of entertainment, giving the BROADCASTERS OPPOSE "MARKED" PROGRAMS Biggest stumbling block for Sub-scription Radio to overcome is the

multiple ownership rule which lim-

has been drawn before the Federal the same time each day. Included its operation of broadcasting chains. Communications commission in in the features would be news, edu-Opposition of the National Asso-Washington on whether there will cational programs, children's enterciation of Broadcasters to Subscrip be radio entertainment without ad- tainment, cultural lectures, or protion Radio as presented in the NAB grams conducted by Boy Scouts, brief is that all channels will be too crowded for "marked" broadcasts licensed to a privileged group for scription Radio would like to have point-to-point transmission of mafeature programs—free of ads but three frequencies assigned to them at a cost to the listener of 5 cents at one end of the FM or Frequency terial which really should be carried by wire as on any other public a day—was originally put before the FCC last October when the com-kilocycles. address system. To keep their programs from be-

Such point-to-point transmission claimed to make radio a limited common carrier, confining service to those who can pay the price, Finally, it is claimed that radio broad roadcasts would be "marked" with distinguishing shrill "pig squeal" casting as now organized in the United States has served the public well, giving listeners what they want

Countering these claims, backers

It is from this device that Subof Subscription Radio say that they cription Radio has been christened have no desire to limit or supplan ig squeal radio, and it is from the present-day radio, but to add to it ensed rental of the filter that the They point to an increasing trend An original application to build service would collect its money to towards talk programs on commerits broadcasts and pro- cial radio, advertisers seeming to an experimental station to test their idea was made by Muzak, Inc., in 1941, but materials shortages intergrams. By putting the three pig squeal frequencies at one end of the 1941, but materials shortages intergrams. By putting the three pig squeal frequencies at one end of the squeal frequencies at one end of the 1941, but materials shortages intergrams. By putting the three pig squeal frequencies at one end of the squeal frequencies at one end of the squeal frequencies at one end of the squeak from China.

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Today Subscription Radio has plans for beginning in New York, must yote in all elections.

The problem of rental collection is their demand on the squeak from the sque Chicago and possibly one other met- ics from making their own filters to ers today.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

ated Press War Analyst The Germans have got their sec ond wind and again are on the drive ashed up" in the movies but such news as has filtered Richard Dix, we are happy to report today, is still doing all right. through the censorship dim-out up this writing indicates that the Al-"The Jaw" patted some brown lied forces have been holding the enemy to small gains in most secpowder on his face yesterday and started his 22nd years as a star—a tors or stopping them altogether.

record in this town of elusive fame General Eisenhower seems to have the situation well in hand, and we "And I've still got my hair," The can have confidence in the outcome Despite the great weight of the German counter-thrust, our troops have Five times the Hollywood wise guys have called Dix a has-been. And five times he has proved them suffered no debacle. On the contrary we've steadily increased our grip. wrong. The most notable time was The fighting is fierce, and we a few years back when Paramount

must be prepared for heavy casualfired him along with Director Gregties. We shall break the back of this ory LaCava and Producer William German offensive in due course. But LeBaron. The three has-beens started making B pictures at RKO. the cost in lives is going to be hard to take. The Hitlerites, of course, are suf-

One day LeBarn asked Dick to read a script. "This is it," LeBaron fering just as heavily. The broad picture of the German Dix read the script and three days sault remains the same. They're later went to work in the picture. It was "Cimarron," his greatest hit. straining to extend the two great salients which they have driven into the American front in Belgium to-"Making movies is a business," The Jaw said. "Sure, some of the wards the Meuse river. One of these pictures stink. But you gotta work in the stinkers. That's where a lot long arms is stretching out towards the fortified communications center youngsters make their mistake of Liege. The other on the south is One good picture puts you back on reaching for Namur, and subdivides into a drive for Sedan-a historic in-

vasion route to Paris.

ed up again a year ago. Then Co-lumbia starred him in a film based on the radio show "The Whistler." The threats are far from one sided, however. Eisenhower is flinging counterattacks at the flanks of these The picture was a hit. Columbia gave him a long-term contract. Dix German salients. The immediate purpose of this pressure is to preis now starring in the third "Whist-ler picture, "Until Tomorrow." vent the expansion of the arms. However, Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt is making a big gamble Gil Lamb, the Paramount comic in thrusting these salients out into a co-starred with Dottie Lamour and Allied territory, for he lays himself open to a counter move which might Eddie Bracken in "Rainbow Island," cut off and annihilate great numshowed up at the studio the other day with a new classic nose, courbers of his troops.

That naturally is what General Eisenhower is hoping to achieve. We haven't yet reached the crucial moment of his all-out counter to Von Rundstedt. That Allied assault undoubtedly is in course of preparation, and when it comes Von Rundstedt may find himself involved in his last great fight. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Adolf Berle Appointed To Ambassadorship

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 - (AP)

Adolf A. Berle is slated for appointment as ambassador to Brazil, was learned authoritatively to-

Berle resigned as assistant secre tary of state in the recent departmental shakeup. He has had long experience with international and political affairs although this will be his first for-

ign diplomatic post.

Berle came to the department in the early days of the new deal as one of President Roosevelt's brain Having already delved into most

Woman Held in Death Of Three-Weeks Baby

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26-(A)-Mrs. Marian Johnson, 26, has been booked on suspicion of murder following the death plunge of her three-weeks-old baby boy from the 11th floor of a

Capt. Thad Brown of the police homicide bureau said the woman answered descriptions of witnesses who saw a woman on the 11th floor

There can be no half measuress If fascism is left to breed any-where then in 10 or 20 years' time rivers of blood will flow again.—Ilya

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec., 26-(P)—The state conservation department announced today in its weekly oil report the completion of eight wells with initial daily production totaling 2086 barrels, and the is-

downtown building Friday.

An hour after the baby boy's leath, Mrs. Johnson telephoned podeath, Mrs. Johnson telephoned po-lice that she awoke from a nap to find her infant missing from his crib. At the county morgue she identified the tiny body as her son. She refused further comment, saying she would not talk until she had consulted a lawyer. She declar-ed her husband, Arnold Johnson, 33, an engraver at a Hollywood studio an engraver at a Hollywood studio had left her five months ago. -BUY MORE. AS BEFORE-

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of the phobias known to man and trusters W.E. Woodward

A Puritan Village in 1680

WAITSTILL WALLING had lived in Sudbury all his life He claimed, in his expansive moments, that he was the first white child born in that community. Some of the older people disputed that claim; they said that Patience Harden, a girl of low degree, who had run off with a sea captain when she was only 14, was the first Sudbury baby. Most of Walling's fellow-citizens took no stock in the Patience Harden story, and the honor of being the first child-whatever that honor may have been-belonged in their opinion to Waitstill Walling.

In 1680 Walling, then 43 years old, was one of Sudbury's leading citizens, popular with everyone from the minister down to the farm hands.

During King Philip's War Walling served as captain of the local defense company and, in 1676, had saved the village from total destruction during an Indian raid Under his direction the meetinghouse (the Puritan name for church) had been turned into a fort. It had thick walls, small windows and a belfry that made an excellent firing place for a squad of musketeers. As soon as the alarm was sounded he sent all the women and children into the meetinghouse together with enough men to defend it. rest of the armed force proceeded, under his command, to attack the Indians from the rear. They fled wilhout taking any prisoners, but before their flight they burned which had been built by Wait-still's father back in the 1640's. It was a ramshackle dwelling that had begun its existence as a oneroom cabin. As the family in-

and there without any definit plan. It had one crude, clay-andstick chimney, a thatched roof which leaked, and a dim interior as the sunlight came through windows of oilc paper.
Wher Captain Walling looked

THE new dwelling was of the salt-box typ, an all the V.a. ings, including the tearful are-becca, were very proud of it. The

(The Bettmann Archive) Puritans who offended against the law or proprieties were sentenced to the stocks on the village green. (Chap-

such houses were ever built in ards of the time, might have had several houses. Among them was the other colonies. The word the home of the Walling family, "salt-box" was used to describe kitchen, but they and their friends them because they were shaped looked upon such England kitchens.

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creased in size the house had five on the second floor-and by a latch. Just above the later grown, rooms being added here there was also an attic. For that a hole was made in the door par period it was considered a very large house, for most of the co-lonial families lived in cabins that.

an. On the right of the infrance wa the commor room; on the visitor was usually James to combined kitchen and on, the village constable, were very proud o it. It dinin coom. The Wallings, who was a walking newspaper of local x house was a typice. New wer neither poor nor rich, but happenings. England creation; few, ! any, well-to-do according to the stand-

like the salt receptacles in New marks of vanity and hateful pride The Walling house had nine rooms—four on the ground floor, THE doors of early colonial houses were usually fastened

consisted of one room with a loft overhead that could be reached only by climbin ladder.

All the rooms the new Walling home were small; indeed, the latchstring was pulled inside. over the smoldering ruins h fel ing home were small; indeed, the latchstring was pulled inside they were tiny compared to "For you the latchstring is always out" was an old-time invitation, extended to intimate friends. The latter were not between the house, but the were no. Waitstill Walling's latchstring was pulled inside. There were no bathroom in the house, but the were no. Waitstill Walling's latchstring was pulled inside. his wife, Rebecc, wh stood at his side with tear; runnin down her cheeks, h of ered consolahis wife, Rebecc, wh stood at missed, for no on in that er ever took a bath. The fanciful and in the control of the farm of many acres, he was ention, "Aye, Rebecca," he said ascribed many huma ailment to gog d in public affairs, gloomily, "'ti a sac los . But God contact with water. Consequently, Some of his callers came every

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Dec. 26-(P)-Dick Fischer, well-known football official in this section, has an idea that he'd

like to get the opinion of coaches and school men. He thinks it would be a fine thing. if they had a "second team" race Texas schoolboy football. What he means is this: Many times the eleven that wins a district chamleven that wins a district cham-ionship isn't any better than the **Headlinesman In** team that finishes second; for instance, there is a tie for first and by a district rule one team is certified as champion and the other eliminated from the state race. Also, one team may beat another by just

one point, or by a fluke or break of the game. So Fischer's plan is to let the teams that finish second in the districts have their own state play-off, staging their games a day ahead of the district champions. He thinks the winner of the "second team" race might play the "first team" winner the first week in January Then, he reasons, we would certainly have the best team winning

Pischer plans to take his idea to he Texas interscholastic league.

Which brings up that upset at Dallas Saturday when Highland Park defeated by a 33-point margin the team favored to repeat with the state championship.

We are convinced that San Angelo was much better than the result would indicate. It is reasonable to believe that Amarillo was Highland Park's "pal"-not intentionally, of course.

San Angelo had a hard old ball game with Amarillo the week before. Ask Coach Jewelll Wallace. The same day Highland Park had a comparatively easy time with Sunset (Dallas). It seemed from here that San Angelo was in the position for a huge let-down.

And then, add in what Doak geles in the final game of the Paler and one visitor, Donald Wayne walker, brilliant triple-threat Scotle clific coast league playoff on a bunt Burkhalter. back, had to say: "Well, we rememhered last year.

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Queerest Quirk In 1944 AP Poll

By FRITZ HOWELL NEW YORK, Dec. 26-(A)-It was rillo. an earth-shaking, once-in-a-lifetime leat, but Ernie Lombardi, Molasses-footed catcher for the New York 3,000 Stage Pushing Giants, did not contribute 1944's No. 1 sports oddity the day he beat out an infield hit against the Boston Braves.

The majority of 88 coast-to-coast sports editors participating in the Associated Press poll agreed today the queerest quirk of the campaign came in the Army-Notre Dame grid game when headlinesman Dr. Dave Reese of Dayton Ohio, and Denison university was caught between Cadet Fullback

officials, suffered a broken arm and was forced to leave the game, the score of which—Army 59. Notre Dame 0—was another well-backed oddity. The Reese episode, already voted the football oddity of the year. ow moves to the top among all

screwy" situations.
For instance, two-ton Tony Galen-Too, Highland Park was as hot as a bundle of firecrackers. The Scottie Guards were hitting the San Angelo ball-carriers before they could get firm possession of the ball and lost the San Francisco open by could get firm possession of the ball and the outbreak of a stroke: Illinois had 10 touchdown. and lost the San Francisco open by a stroke; Illinois had 10 touchdown a fumble epidemic on the part of the Bobcat backs.

"I'm not kidding myself," said Rusty Russell, veteran coach of Highlanders. "If we'd got off on the wrong foot like San Angelo did (two costly fumbles in the first minutes of the game that set up Highland Park touchdowns, we might have been on the short end of a 39-6 score score and lost the San Francisco open by a stroke; Illinois had 10 touchdown runs called back; four false starts and two gun recalls disqualified all six starters in the national A. A. U. 100-meter dash; the Hume brothers of Michigan, Bob and Ross, ran nine consecutive dead heats, one in the navy, who is here from New York, Rev. Marvin B. Norwood, Reavis and Scoutmaster Charles Slemmer.

Scouts present were Spl. Sherrod Reavis, Pl. James Paul Stribling.

been on the short end of a 39-6 score ourselves."

major league series; and the matches of a St. Louis fan were set afire by a foul ball hit into the stands.

San Francisco defeated Los Application of the stands that saw three men, including the batter, score; Elkhart, Ind., high school defeated South Bend Riley 5 to 4 in a basketball game when a Riley player became "confuddled" and dropped a pretty one-hander into the wrong basket; tackle Thad Ellis of North Carolina was transferred to Duke, played a few games, then was shifted back to North Carolina in time to play against Duke; and Leo Cockrell of Durham, Okla., high school held five opponents scoreless in a basketball tournament game,

playing alone after four team mates had fouled out.

Among the mixups was: Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, who won football fame at Wisconsin and then was transferred to Michigan, placed and the the Regular Team broad jump. second in the Big Ten broad jump at Champaign, Ill., then hopped into a car and drove 170 miles to Bloomington, Ind., to pitch the Wolves to victory in the second game of an Indiana-Michigan baseball double-

header.
And at Columbus, Ohio, a left fielder caught his foot in a wire fence, allowing a hit to go for a homer he was powerfless to field. In the same game, after an infield tap went for a homer with two on, the tilt was called off because of fog.

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE

Bath Towels Will Be Made Shorter WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 - (AP)

the supply longer.
The war department board ordered manufacturers today to hold bath towel lengths to 45 inches and guest towels to 26 inches after Jan-WPB estimated this would stretch

Bath towels will be shorter to make

oweling supplies by 1,300,000 towels a month.

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A serious dilution of an already diluted educational system is in prospect. It is not unlikely that a kind of double standard may develop for veterans and non-veterans, and that the standard for veterans will be low. Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president U. of Chicago.

Two Harvesters On All-District

even, placing five players on the team, with Lubbock, Plainview and ampa getting two each. Borger failed to place on the first team, Johnny Campbell, Harvester scatback, and Herky Lane, 140-pound muard, made the first team easily, while four Harvesters placed on the second team to dominate that category. Eugene Turner, 200-pound line terror for the Harvesters, was edged out for a first team berth by Gettys of Amarillo and Moyer of Lubbock. Gettys and Moyer re-

eived 24 and 21 votes respectively while Turner received 20.

1st TEAM (Number of votes in parenthesis) 2nd TEAM AYER AND SCHOOL Position PLAYER AND SCHOOL PLAYER AND SCHOOL Mixon, Amarillo (36) Collins, Amarillo (28) Miller, Amarillo (21) Brewer, Lubbock (28) Back Back Clay, Pampa (13) Chambliss, Brownfield (9) Houston, Amarillo (15) Campbell, Pampa (28) Weldon, Plainview (22) Back Bauman, Amarillo (36) Fischer, Plainview (16) Cree, Pampa (13) Gettys, Amarillo (24) Turner, Pampa (20) Tackle Moyer, Lubbock (21) Clark, Brownfield (16) Tomberlin, Amarillo (13) May, Plainview (10) Lane, Pampa (22) Pearson, Lubbock (22) Guard Watts, Amarillo (35)

HONORABLE MENTION Backs—Essary (7), Gill (2), Amarillo; Pirtle (1) Evans (3), Scott (2), Borger; McCracken (7), Pampa; Davis (6), Sires (1), Lubbock; Williams (8), Graham (1), Plainview; Hill 3), Brownfield. Ends—Myers (12), Plainview; Benefield (10), Davis (1), Lubbock; Bird (2), Pampa; Byler (2), Kempson (1), Brownfield.

Tackles—Russell (9), Amarillo; Standifer (9), Stoneham (5), Plainview; Stafford (1), Borger; Allen (4), Pampa; Foster (1), Lub-

Pampa; Lewis (2), Brownfield; Russell (7), Plainview; Stepp (2),

W. Winborne at center. Merle McCracken, Lewis Allen, Jimmie Terrel, Bill Bird and Jack Dunham

received honorable mention. points and a second team ballot counted for one point in the poll. Members of the board who selected the team; Otis Coffey, Charles Criswell, and Eb Sitton, Pampa; Cricket Christian, Freddy Rich, and Burt Lieberstein, Borger, Finis Vaughn, eslie Claey, and Jack Woodward, Plainview; Mule Davis, Dixie White and Mack Turner, Lubbock; Aubra Nooncaster, John Bost, and Tom Neely, Brownfield; Howard Lynch, T. G. Hull, and Putt Powell Ama-

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE

Party' in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 26-(AP)-Thirty policemen rushed to the Illinois Central Railroad station here as some 3,000 persons pushed and shoved each other in attempts to board edeach other in attempts to board in a percentage tie for the CPA championship, each with six victories and one defeat. The powerful Air Forces outfit will conclude its easen in a service bowl battle Jan. rains for Christmas holiday trips. Police, who said calls were re-eived saying that the commotion hreatened to develop into a riot, reported that many toes were step-ped on and ribs were elbowed, but

no one suffered injuries.

The disturbance reached its peak as time neared for departure of a train for New Orleans. One hundred persons got through the gates -500 with coach tickets were left behind because of lack of space.

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But there were plenty of other Boy Scouts Are or eturned to the fistic wars; three corses raced to a dead heat in the scouts were entertained at the C. North Texas State Teachers college. \$10,000 Carter handicap at Aqueduct; Tulsa's football team scored for points in two straight games—or merit badge passed by the board or merit badge passed by the badge passed Navy team.

HOSE BAG ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26 — (P) — Mrs. Boyd Rogers, daughter of Gov. For-rest C. Donnell, asked for two pairs of hose at a department store and received a paper bag from the clerk. Returning home, she found the store had been frantically looking for her. Inside the bag supposed to contain the hose was \$1,000 of the

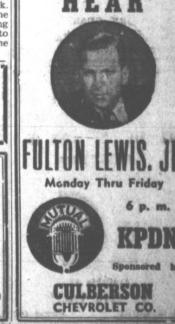
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A first team vote counted two Revealed by Army

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26-(AP) To those inclined to sniff at wartime worth of either civilian or ser-vice men's football, we refer the following review from army air forces headquarters, Central Pacific: "Service football teams on the Central Pacific area league, which concluded their schedule early in December, played before a season 'gate' estimated at 600,000, almost entirely of servicemen. Soldiers, sailors and marines on this Central Pacific island (Oahu) thus were en-abled to enjoy the thrills of foot-

with the Army Air Forces and the Kanahoe Klippers, a navy entrant locked in a percentage tie for the CPA championship, each with six season in a service bowl battle Jan 7 in which it will face an all-star navy team coached by Lt. Comdr Gerald A. (Tex) Oliver, former head coach at the University of Oregon and at St. Mary's navy pre-flight school. He served as president of the

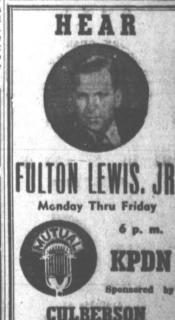
organization. "Lt. Cmdr. Mike Brumelow, former Texas Christian line mentor, coached the navy Klippers.

"The 7th AAF bombers were coached by Capt. Edgar Hennig, former Sweetwater, Texas, high school coach and Major James Sta-

tutored the Transient Center Maricollege handled the base depot Mari-

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Negro Is Charged With Intent To Kill

Charges of assault with intent to kill have been filed against a Pam-pa Negro, Oscar Lee De Bois, after a fight in the Flats Sunday morn-further American air raids, Chinese ing, authorities said today, Another Negro, Bennie Brown, is in a local Japanese

Petrolmen Jim Connor and Forfought after a gambling argument. De Bois has been turned over to county officers pending trial.

RATIONING

red stamps, T5 through X5, become valid Jan. 1.

The five red stamps, each worth 10 points, will give consumers 20 fronted, with their death-defying more meat points during January than they have had in previous ths, but Bowles said the OPA had hoped to make it six red because of smaller supplies

A new sugar stamp will become valid February I, and will be good for five pounds, but it will be a three-month allotment instead of two and a half months.

The OPA also announced today that gasoline ration coupons B-4, Leyte and Mindoro" as further evi-C-4 and fourth quarter T coupons will expire at midnight Dec. 31.

(Complete ration point details will be found on Page 3 today). BUY MORE, AS BEFORE **PRISONERS**

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Prien, decorated by Hitler for ships."

Sinking the British battleship Royal

Near escape, said Maj. Eugene Tays, in

By LOUIS LOCHNER (Former Chief of the Associated

answering a newspaper inquiry.

Press Bureau at Berlin) LONDON, Dec. 26-(A)-The news prisoner in the U.S. should cause

Prien-after dashing into Scapa Flow early in the war and torpedoing the Royal Oak—became the Reich's No. 1 hero. He paraded triumphantly through Berlin's down-

ger and sacrifice to the safety and the campaign since Oct. 25 has tion. The Nazis are supposed to be Irish coast. comfort of an easy assignment.

submarine commander not go down second battle of the Philippine

Authorities here declined to disclose dttails of Prien's capture on the ground it would be a tipoff on



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er and probably four other ships in Christmas even raids along China coast.

Japanese claimed they bombed pital with serious wounds below the superfortress base on Salpan Christmas night in retaliation for the combined American naval and rest Ritter, who investigated the af- air bombardment Sunday of Iwo fray, said the two men evidently Jima, Nipponese airbase island 750 miles south of Tokyo. Adm. Chester Nimitz reported return shore fire was moderate. An enemy de-

stroyer escort and two smaller sur-

face craft were sunk by naval gun-

Lightnings attacked installations. Emperor Hirohito's admission that the war situation was becoming stamps C2 through G2 and five worse was made in formally opening the 86th session of the Imperial Diet. Nevertheless he lauded his army and navy for "destroying the powerful enemy, wherever he is con-

gallant fighting." The Mikado shut his eyes to such facts as the destruction in the last two months of 1,521 Japanese planes stamps. This was decided against, and 89 ships by fast U. S. carrier forces under Vice Adm. John S. generally, and because lard, short- McCain. Ninety-two other ships ening, cooking and salad oils, some were damaged. Most of these planes veal, lamb and pork are still point- but none of the ships were included in MacArthur's report.

-BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-ORRESTAL

(Continued from Page 1) from surface bombardment on dence that the Japanese air cam-

paign has failed. "In spite of all the Japanese have been able to do, both with their navy and with their land-based aircraft," he continued, "we and not they are winning the campaign for the Philippines. We now dominate the waters around those islands and the air over them."

Forrestal denied what he dea combination celebration of Von scribed as "rumors" that the navy dstedt's success and Christmas." has not announced all losses in the The activity was mainly singing and battle of the Philippines last October in which the Japanese fleet The escape served to make public was routed. American losses ana war rumor long current in Phoenix that Guenther Prien, Germany's cluded a light aircraft carrier, two famed U-boat commander, was pri- escort carriers, two destroyers, a destroyer escort and "some lesser

Nearly 60 Japanese naval craft three day fight.

have been announced," Forrestal said. "All planes lost in combat."

The account of the companies of the comp during that battle have been announced, x x x

The public should not be led that the famed German submarine by false rumors of supposedly unachievement of the officers and now on. considerable commotion in Germen of the third and seventh fleets in that action. The Japanese fleet was indeed beaten, routed, and leadership. Von Rundstedt,

triumphantly through Berlin's down-town with children and adults of the same reason, even the same reason, even the same reason, even the stronger of the same reason, even the same reason theering him. Then he was taken to ed naval campaign in support to more symptomatic is the report from plunged to his death today from Adolf Hitler for a high decoration. General MacArthur's land cam- Zurich that Hitler is again about to his ninth floor hotel suite, police Editorials hailed him as a typical paign in the Philippine islands. take over the high command. product of Hitlerian superman This campaign began with our first raids, prior to General MacArthur's Hitler will do everything he can Tater when news came that Prien's landings, on the island of Formosa lost, and the comon Oct. 11. It has continued since from final defeat. Therefore he mander and crew missing. deep the second battle of the Philippine would leave military leadership to mander and crew missing. Geep sea with our carrier-based air cover others if he were convinced that gloom spread over the youth of Ger- sea with our carrier-based air cover others if he were convinced that FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY gloom spread over the youth of Germany. Propaganda Minister Joseph over the Philippine islands and with everything is lost.

Everything is lost.

Everything indicates that the Germany.

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BLACK MARKET (Continued from page one)

have occurred for the most part many miles behind the battle lines and that fuel supply levels in com-

bat areas are high. Nevertheless details already unfolded have revealed fantastic in- Bergen, Norway, blasted out of the cidents of army truck drivers being ambushed on lonely roads and relieved of vehicles and cargoes at unpoint, or of drivers delivering loaded trucks to black market operators at fees reportedly ranging

up to \$6,000. Black market operations have been so extensive that they are said to have caused the recent breakdown of the cigaret supply for the Allied forces by funnelling millions of packages into French rothels, restaurants and private

More than 90 per cent of the igarets reached the black market by way of the armed forces, it was

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NEW WAR

(Continued from page one) lief that the Nazis are preparing a

V-3 to be launched from mountain directed against crowded front lines the South Pacific. instead of the hinterland

WAR OF ATTRITION

There are other indications that the Nazis are preparing a war of attrition. The Allies have discovered that the Germans have formed new Oak at Scape Flow in 1939, did not were destroyed or damaged in the spy schools behind the Italian front, whose purpose is training spies in crossing Allied lines with refugees

The assumption is permissible amendment resolution passed that similar activities are going on through the House and over to the at the Western front. Obviously such an arrangement would be senseless if the Nazis were resigned Buy More, AS Before to fighting a retreating battle from

Another indication that the Nazis greatest German strategist, hardly "The second battle of the Philippine sea was the most decisive believed the situation utterly hope-

Goebbels seized the occasion to again our landing in Mindoro. This campaign is still in progress.

"Having driven the Japanese "Having driven the Japanese" in the realm of possibilities that the tor; ithas no strategic value. Nazis might send such bombers with | WOULD SPLIT ALLIES

suicide crews to America. Another delaying weapon will be the return of the U-boat. Germany has experimented for years to improve her U-boats. The experiments took place in the Baltic. The Germans failed in their most important obpective of increasing underwater

speed. However, Germany still possesses around 400 U-boats ready for battle. She possesses excellent bases near mountains, well protected by concrete, and far superior to other bases in France. Furthermore, the morale of most of the crews still is exceedingly high and the Germans to a specially designed wood box.

Jap Souvenir Fatal To Missouri Youth

PIEDMONT, Mo., Dec. 26-(A)tops in Norway. Intelligence says George Lee Lewis, Jr., 21, an electhey will prove hardly more accu-rate than their predecessors. But less accuracy is needed if they are as a souvenir of his two years in by perms

stead of the hinterland. While he was examining his Whatever the military value, such prized rifle yesterday, it was ac-

House Will Renew

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 -(AP)-Leaders of a move to give the House a hand in future treatymaking will renew their campaign Senate early in January," Rep. Ke-

Man Leaps to Death From Hotel Window

NEW YORK, Dec. 26-(A)-Oscar H. Gropper, 57, owner of a leather reported.

Gropper left notes to his wife BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

By The Associated Press Dec. 26, 1940—Christmas lull in air war continues in Western Eu

riers filled with inflammable gas in treat and feed them supremely to order to start fires in and around retain it. Experience shows that strategic objectives. Here again the while the U-boat is an immense effect would be delaying. It seems nuisance and thus a delaying fac-

Summarizing, ecvrything points to the Nazi wish to delay us. Their spy schools and the fact that U-boats are not yet employed indicate their belief that they have much time

Most experts believe that the main incentive for delaying tactics is the German hope that the Allies may quarrel. If there is a new German the war, this alone is reason for BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

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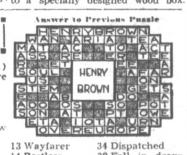
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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Miss Mary Ruth Johnson, daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Johnson of Wheeler has been pledged to two prominent Women's clubs in Baylor foring in voice and piano. During the Christmas holidays, she visited her sister in Dallas and her family

Dr. E. T. Thomas, foot specialist, vill be at the Hillson Hotel Wednesday, Dec. 27, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone 646 for appointment.

Lt. and Mrs. Dale Borgan spen the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisholm, 405 N. Russell Lt. Borgan is a graduate of the 44-E class at the PAAF. He is now stationed at Childress army air field. Salesladies wanted. Permanent position. Apply at once to Doaks' Dept.

Virginia Rose Marrs was a weekend visitor in Pampa in the home of Miss Delores Watson. Miss Watson returned to Wheeler with Miss Marrs to spend the Christmas holi-

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Miss Jay Flannigan spent Christnas with her sister in Borger. Courtesy Cab. 24-hr. taxi. Ph. 443.* Mrs. Ham Hamilton and son, Daid, are in Wheeler spending the olidays with her father, Will Warren and other relatives. Mrs. Ham- farmer of Shamrock, Texas. ilton's husband is stationed at Lawon, Okla.

Brownlee Machine Shop, machine vork, blacksmithing, welding, 501 W. Brown, Ph. 2236.* Miss Ola Nellis was the guest of Miss Mary Warren in Amarillo on

Christmas day Brown St. Saturday, Dec. 30. Public Wanted to rent, unfurnished house

by permanent party. Ph. 1690-J. -BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-SHORT BOUNDARIED

Whatever the military value, such plans indicate the decision of the Nazis to fight on, and probably will through the head, and died in-Nazis to the end of the stantly.

prized rifle yesterday, it was accomplished by the mer Gov. William H. "Alfalfa Bill" merce stream documents dating back to 1824 documents dating back to 1824 Critically discharged. while writing a history of Oklahoma, says his state has been shortchanged. He declares that all Dallas; Robert B. Garrett, U. S. coast along the north border Kansas is belong to Oklahoma. And furthermore:

"Until 1905 Fort Smith, Ark., be- bruised. longed to Indian Territory (which became Oklahoma). If I had Boatwright of Grand Prairie, Texas, known that when I was governor, would have attached it."

Grandma Comes Home

Grandmother, perched atop a cart piled high with her household goods, is given a ride home again in Metz by members of her famlly after the Allies' liberation of that French city. (Photo by Charles Haacker, NEA-Acme war picture pool photographer.)

Crtically injured were Cpl. Jack H. Forrester, Tulsa, Okla., and Pvt. J. R. Willis, Paul's Valley, Okla. The soldiers were stationed at

Amarillo. Paul Medlin, 16, Amarillo student, Dance at Odd Fellows Hallon W. overturned 12 miles south of here. J. O. Thorp, Snyder, Okla., was killed near Groom, Texas, in anoth-

> five children escaped injury. Sgt. Malcolm Schwartz of Palmer, Texas, stationed at Amarillo army airfield, was killed and eight per-sons injured in the head-on colli-Buy More, AS BEFORE sion of two automobiles on the Commerce street viaduct in Dallas after

Critically injured was Glenn guard; Miss Iris Keinningham, Dalpoaching on 531 feet that really las All of these were in Schwartz car along with Miss Dorothy Rose Kooken, Dallas, who was badly

had a compound fracture of the right leg and internal injuries; Sgt.

STATE DEATHS Earl E. Jacobs, Camp Howze, cuts and bruises; Miss Pauline Morris, Dallas, deep lacerations.

Douglas Schmitt, 2, was killed Sunday when he fell from the win-Jacinto, Calif., and A. Lee Russell, dow of a car in which he was riding with his parents, Lt. and Mrs. Clarence F. Schmitt, on highway 158, four miles southwest of Abilene. The same day, Sandra Sheets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sheets of Sweetwater, Texas, was gravely hurt when a car door opened and she fell to the pavement on as killed when an automobile highway I, three miles west of Abi

At Marlin Sunday Darwood Weis-busch, 16, was fatally hurt in a coler traffic accident. His wife and lision of two automobiles. Mrs. Pearl Childress of Gainesville died there Saturday of burns, W. A Barley, 57, of Huntsville, was killed

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The INSURANCE Men

Costly engagements raged through Ohristmas day in the great battle o

the western front in Belgiun Allied planes struck again yester-day, almost as heavily as in Sunday's record 7,000-plane assault. At least 56 tanks were wrecked and the nazis also lost other vehicles. The Germans, throwing strong forces into the air, lost 409 in three days, he quarters said, for an American loss of 198, including 55 heavy bombers. Activity flared again on the Cologne plain. American forces in heavy

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(Continued from Page 1) reported trapped in the capital, encirclement of which virtually was complete. Front dispatches said Soviet guns began systematic shelling of two airports still held by the

The Russian surge west in Ozechoslovakia continued along the Hron (Garam) river in the vicinity of Leva (Levice), on routes to Vienna and Bratislava, now respectively 98 and 65 miles away. The Germans may be attempting to set up a de-fense line in the Bakany forest, paralleling the Austrian frontier.

Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden, interver in Greece, invited opposing parts leaders to an Athens conference signed to end the civil conflict which has raged three weeks. Canadian troops on the Adriatic sector in Italy struck out from their bridgehead over the Naviglio canal and captured Rossetta, ten miles northwest of Allied-held Ravenna.

fighting advanced into the village of Windem, four miles south of Du ren, German bastion on the

