Yanks Gain on Leyte, Superforts Bomb Manchuria **Japan Claims Para-Landings On Big Scale**

By ELDON OTTENHEIMER clated Press War Editor American gain on Leyte in the milippines, Superfortresses hit Manchuria in force and perhaps Tokyo lightly, Japanese claim their paratroopers are in a "grand scale offensive" against Yank-held airfields on Leyte while their for-That's the war nicture in the Far East today-third anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

Yankee men, arms and ships have traveled a long way over a rough and bloody road since that day three years ago when an estimated 300 Japanese carrier-based planes launched their sneak attack against the American fleet at Pearl Harbor, 5,300 miles east of the Philippines.

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For facts on our war against the Japanese, and an account of how America's might has grown since Dec. 7, 1941, turn to Page 9.

On Leyte, units of the 24th U S. army corps have broken through the Japanese's Palanas river line about 12 miles southeast of Ormoc, American objective and vital enemy held port on the west coast. Two miles to the north and at the rear of the Japanese positions, American cavalrymen topped a record trip of more than 125 miles in amphibious tractors to launch a spectacular assault on the neigh-boring villages of Tabgas and Bal-

ogo. Al Dopking, Associated Firess War Correspondent reporting the am-phibious attack, did not make it clear if the action were continuing or was merely a raid to knock the Nipponese off balance while the 24th corps units moved up from the south toward the Palanas river

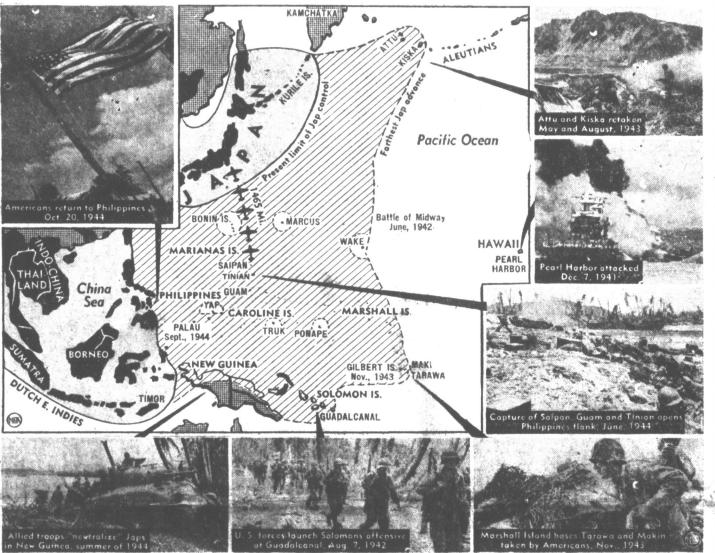
Japanese industrial plants in Manchuria felt the sting of a large task force of American Superfortresses, the 20th air force an-nounced today shortly after the Japanese radio had broadcast a re-port of the daylight raid. The American communique was brief with a promise of further details later. The Japanese admitted "some The Japanese admitted "some damage in the city of Mukden and the port of Dairen" in southern Manchuria, adding the usual tag line of "damage on important installations was slight," and claim-ing 15 Superfortresses "shot down, of which four are probables." Five of the planes, the Nipponese as-"by serted. were downed

VOL. 42, NO. 207. (16 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944. AP Wire

Secretary Stettinius Counters: Freedom of Political Action for Greeks

PATTON NEARING SAARBRUCKEN

WE'VE COME A LONG WAY SINCE PEARL HARBOR



Map and photos above graphically illustrate the incredible advances made by Allied forces in the Pacific since the Japs struck their treacherous blow at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, three years ago today. Not only have the Japs been pushed steadily back from the line of their farthest advance, but most of the ships sunk or damaged in the Pearl Harbor raid are back in commission and have seen vengeful action against the foe. Now, as an example of the U.S. striking power, B-29's are striking Japan proper from the base in Saipan, Marianas, shown on the map. (For more facts about

THE PAMPA NEWS Russians Score New Break Toward Austrian Borders

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press War Editor U. S. Third army tanks plunged today to the outskirts of Forbach, French rail town and Siegfried line outpost three and onehalf miles from battered Saarbrucken, as artillery pounded the capital of the industrial Saar for the eighth straight day.

In the east, by Berlin account, the Russians cracked the German line northeast of Budapest as fresh Red army tank forces attacked in a northwest direction. Other Russians drove to points within 35 miles of the Austrian frontier.

Action flared again on the static northern flank of the American line in Germany. Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army troops struck out from captured Inden, midway between the Roer river citadels of Julich and Duren. Pa trols reached the outskirts of Pier, a mile and a half away. The Germans were believed feverishly preparing defenses on the Erft river, a narrow stream beyond the Roer.

Third army forces lined up in strength along 22 miles of the Saar river's west bank. The French border city of Sarreguemines was all but cleared of Nazis.

Lt, Gen. George S. Patton's artillery at Sarreguemines shelled the east side of the river, where the Germans were withdrawing into their homeland, and front dispatches indicated imminence of an American penetration of the Reich in the area, nine miles southeast of Saarbrucken.

To the northwest the Americans still firmly held Saarlautern, the Saar basin's second city, despite German claims to have recaptured it. Troops continued to pour across the expanded bridgehead there.

In the south the U.S. Seventh army driving toward a juncture with the French in the Vosges advanced to within five miles of Colmar, last major Alsatian city in German hands, against moderate resistance and amid signs of a Nazi withdrawal across the Rhine.

There was little change on the northern American flank in Germany, where the Ninth army was massed against the rainswollen Roer river and the First army continued a dogged assault against Duren, Roer bastion.

Red army vanguards sweeping around lower Lake Balaton in Hun-garv drove within 35 miles of the Austrian border and Berlin reported Mass Trial Ends a powerful Russian offensive clos-ing in on Budarest from three sides. Spearheads of Marshal Feodor, I. When Defendants Tobukhin's Third Ukrainian army drove up the west bank of the Dan-ube against the besieged Hungarian capital. The Germans admitted **Reject New Judge** capital. The Germans admitted abandonment of Ercsi, only 31 miles

south of Budapest. Other Russians were entrenched day. on Csepel island in the Danube. miles from the city's outskirts. of the defendants said they did In the area west of the northern not wish to continue their case

tria. The Russians held the entire Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, southern shore of the lake. who died last week.

freedom for the people of Europe. Earlier it protested Britain's in-tervention in the formation of a WASHINGTON Dec. 7 ---(P)--The mass sedition trial ended to-Associate Justice James M. Proc-

new Italian government. The Brit ish action had vetoed Count Carlo their advance positions only six to declared a mistrial after 22 sforza as a candidate for either miles from the city's outskirts. Sforza as a candidate for either

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Greece."

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Ton Paper in 2 Weeks

Pampans came through with more

than a half ton of paper within the last two weeks dumped in the red

box placed at the corner of W. Fran-cis and Cuyler, adding more than a

A truck was sent in from the local

air base Tuesday to take the paper to PAAF, where it is to be placed

half ton of salvageable paper to the

war effort.

Only Portion

Of Churchill's

View Accepted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7

---(AP)---Secretary of State

Stettinius today put the

United States on record as

favoring complete freedom

of political action for the

declaration by Prime Minis-

ter Churchill Tuesday that

the people of Greece should

have complete freedom to

form a government either of

refrained from endorsing

another statement by the

British Prime Minister deal-

ing with the use of British

troops to prevent formation of what Churchill called a

communist dictatorship in

This was the second time this week that the state department has spoken out in favor of political

But Stettinius deliberately

the right or of the left.

He formally endorsed a

people of Greece.



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(from Ravenna).

3-HUNGARIAN FRONT: 420 Illes (from Budapest). 4-ITALIAN FRONT: 557 miles from Ravenna).

rom Ravenna). Pampa Garage and Storage Skel-Products. Ph. 979. 113 N. Frost. Advt. Advt. Advt. Com Ravenna). Meet the old Miami road a mile fur-ther on was tentatively accepted, as it would be a better route for nor-thern traffic into the city. This Com Ravenna). See HIGHWAYS, Page Jeep Wrecker Service Pam ety Lane. Night Ph. 1621J. Jeep Wrecker Service Pampa Saf-

liscussed. The state planning engineer's a great amount of digging would be

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Advt. activity.

night at that time. There are 27 students in the cast featuring Wanda Jay and John Robert Lane. The play is directed by Miss Ruth Stapleton, dramatics instructor. The graduating class each year considers

the dramatic selection as its major rators. Lewis Hd'wr Co. Ph. 1312. Advt.

with the silver star for gallantry in action July 4 while in the infantry

had transferred to the medical de-tachment of the 90th division, and was with that unit when killed. The

90th is a pr Third army. is a part of General Patton's Just arrived De Laval cream sepe

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These boys work. These boys, who had an enroll-ment of 87, completed 143 demon-Wanted—Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Ilumpa News Cir-culation Dept. after school hours. Advit Have vour fron anced now. Pampa Brake and Electric, 315 W. Foster, Ph. 346.



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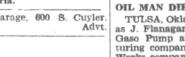
in the regular air base shipment The box was installed because local townspeople had no place to store paper salvage between paper salvage drives. Little more than a half carload is now on hand at the field. Last carload sold was on Nov. 8, which netted the Treasury De-partment almost \$400.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

OIL MAN DIES TULSA, Okla., Dec. 7-(A)-Thom-as J. Flanagan, 65, president of the Gaso Pump and Burner Manufac-turing company and the Tulsa Iron Works company, died last night.

Flanagan was an internationally known figure in the oil business.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944 -----THIRD OIL FIELD CHRISTENED



Citizens of Wood county gathered at the No. 1 Manziel-Evans, discovery well two miles cast of Quitman, Texas, to christen the new Merigale field, third oil pool discovered by Bobby Manziel in Wood county. Left to right: George Mougin, who drilled this and the two other discovery wells; Jim Young, with the Railroad Commission; Thomas Pollard, Tyler attorney; Mrs. Pollard; H. V. Puckett, Quitman mayor; Mrs. Bobby Manziel and Manziel. Mrs. Manziel holds their three-month-old Quitman mayor; Mrs. Bobby Manziel and Manziel. Mrs. Manziel daughter, Merigale, for whom the field was named. (AP Photo.)

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from Five Points-intersection Couyler, Barnes, and Albert streets-to the McLean highway on the oil lease one mile southeast of Jim Saunders' home, passing 1900 yards

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south. The route would cut two miles off the distance to McLean. No change is contemplated in the foute south on Hobart to Claren-don. A high-speed curve from Al-cock to Hobart was discussed but has opposition, due to the fact that the proposed arterial development of Osage to the Alcock-Hobart-Fran-cis intersection would carry a heavy traffic load, and it would be consid-erred dangerous to have a high-speed eurve intersecting it. The proposed arterial development of traffic load, and it would be consid-erred dangerous to have a high-speed eurve intersecting it. The proposed arterial development of traffic load, and it would be consid-eurve intersecting it. The proposed arterial development of traffic load, and it would be consid-eurve intersecting it. The proposed arterial development of traffic load, and it would be consid-eurve intersecting it. The proposed arterial development of traffic load, and it would be consid-eurve intersecting it. The proposed arterial development of traffic load, and it would be consid-eurve intersecting it. The proposed arterial development of traffic load, and it would be consid-eurve intersecting it. The proposed arterial development of traffic load, and it would be consid-eurve intersecting it. The proposed arterial development of traffic load, and it would be consid-eurve intersecting it. The proposed arterial development of traffic load, and it would be consid-traffic load, and it would be consid-eurve intersecting it. The proposed arterial development of traffic load, and it would be consid-eurve intersecting it. The proposed arterial development of traffic load, and it would be consid-eurve intersecting it. The proposed arterial development of traffic load, and it would be consid-traffic load, and it would be consid-traffic load, and it would be consid-traffic load, and it would be consid-eurve intersecting it. The proposed arterial development of traffic load arterial development of traffic load

won him one of the \$200 college No change is contemplated on scholarships and a trip to the concurve intersecting it. highway 60 east and west, deCor-dova said. The commission paid Layne-Tex the conducted under the ex-

The commission paid Layne-Tex Inc., \$3,936.90, balance due on the new Number Four water well. A resolution thrawn up and ac-cepted recognizing the "valuable ser-vices rendered to the city by W. H. Byters and extending the family the sympathy of the mayor and city commission of the city of Pampa." The resolution, in part, read: "Bet resolved that the city com-"Bet i resolved that the city com-

The resolution, in part, read: "Be it resolved that the city com-mission of the city of Pampa has been deeply grieved by the death of about 50 hogs and 100 turkeys a been deeply grieved by the death of the better the better be Mr. Peters and extends to his fam-ily its sincere sympathy in the great loss that they, in common with the

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4-H BOYS BUY MORE, AS BEFORE ----PEARL HARBOR (Continued from page one)

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explained, was mainly "to do th spotting, put down smille engage enemy shotters and

haps harass the enemy." In November, 1942, our battleships fired their main battery at an enemy surface force for the first time since the Spanish-Am-Likewise, we had not fought a modern night action until August, 1942, when near Savo island a

small Japanese cruiser force al-imost wheed out our Guadalcanal screening force. We lost four crui-

Texas Youth Is Greek Politics Highly Honored (Continued from Page 1) Allies will work together in rebuilding that ravished country." Stettinius was asked whether it

would be correct to say that he er depended upon him and an older brother to make her farm pay, has won one of the highest awards pre-any other part, but he replied he

> By STEPHEN BARBER ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 7-(AP)-British parachute troops and in-fantry, with the support of planes, tanks and armored cars and ar-tillery, blasted their way at Tom-my-gun point from house to house today against the principal centers of Elas resistance around

the Acropolis. Although Maj. Gen. R. M. Scobie announced that progress was be-ing made in clearing the Elas, the armed auxiliary of the leftist Eam political organization, from the Athens area, the fighting spread to

Thrace, where Elas and Greek na-tionalists clashed. British Beaufighters crushed

the Elas' mortar positions in a public park east of the Acropolis and across the main Athens-Piraus road where it enters the cap-ital, and field artillery was used to blast out other positions. But snipers' bullets still zipped back

and forth down the sidestreets of the capital in the second day of pitched battle.

as an arm of Russian foreign pol-(In London a Greek government spokesman said the outbreaks had

Briefly, it may be said that Washdelayed elections by several months. He predicted that unless "this painington hopes America's great European allies will refrain from seekthree of them Jerseys and the other ful situation is solved immediately two Shorthorns. One of these Shorthorns was sold of the chaos created by German ing to control the affairs of the smaller countries of Europe, will allow new forces to come into play

for \$225 at auction in connection occupation.") with a Plainview dairy show. Garden demonstrations were com-pleted by 41 boys, producing 68,429 pounds of vegetables worth \$3,429. Crop demonstrations by four boys, in which a plainview dairy show. Garden demonstrations were com-pleted by 41 boys, producing 68,429 for Scoble's communique said: "The process of clearing the Athens-Piracus area of hostile Elas progressing steadily. By nightfall (yesterday) large areas and then through the medium of

a pageant will be presented by schoo

THE PAMPA NEWS **Revised Tax Rates** WAR

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mone river southwest of Faenza and wiped out all enemy resistance east of the stream. Mezzano on the Rimini-Ferrara railway, six miles Rimini-Ferrara railway, six miles northwest of Ravena, was captured. Southwest of Mezzano a second British attempt to cross the Lamone was thrown back in a fierce coun-terattack. Beyond Mezzano the re-treating Germans blew up the main highway 16 bridge over the Lamone. Some 1,306 RAF planes blasted the rail centers of Osnahruck and Gies-

rail centers of Osnabruck and Gies-sen and the Leuna synthetic oil plant during the night, and made

under the old rates. However, since the rates were revised to adjust each employee's withholding more closely to his annual income tax, in individual cases the withholding

given by employers to all employees by Jan. 31, 1945, must show all wages actually paid during 1944, together with the amount of income tax withheld during the calendar year,

If any wages earned in December are not paid to the employes until Jan. 1, or later, such wages must not be included on the 1944 with-holding receipt, he said. Inasmuch

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE The African hartebeest will risk its own life warning other animals of approaching danger.

more than 18,000 pages of testi-mony and more than 11,000 docu-ments. The mistrial ruling now puts the The mistrial ruling now puts the

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course of the war," he said.

future of the case up to Attorney conference. General Francis Biddle. He must decide whether to dismiss the pro-do this de ceedings or to order an entirely new start -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Men Under 19 Sent As Replacements

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(A)-Men under 19 years of age are now go-ing overseas as infantry and armored replacements, Under Secretary o

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Berlin a secondary target. U. S. bombers yesterday had rained 3,000 FREE OF FLOUR tons of explosives on the Leuna re-

finery. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-MASS TRIAL

(Continued from page one) 30 defendants. One later died and three won severances.

rest in the sound discretion of the court.

ment would be necessary to permit the new judge to familiarize himself with the record. It includes

CHICKENS - TURKEYS



Sentinel, 2 No. 2 cans APPLE BUTTER

PORK & BEANS

2 15-oz. cans for TOMATO JUICE

GRAPE JUICE

(WITH BACON)

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290

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"3 WAYS BETTER

the runway making preparations to set out for attacks." Ten of these, a Japanese imperial headquarters communique said, were set on fire. The Nipponese admitted "loss of planes that have not yet Flamboyant adjectives by Japanese propagandists came crackling over the air to announce Japanese paratroopers dropped from many air transports Wednesday to launch a "grand ščale offensive" igalitst American airfields at Burauên, San Pablo, Dulag and Tacloban on Leyte. In China the Japanese continued their advance with Chungking ad-mitting loss of Tushan, 75 miles southeast of the Burma road city Schilling's f Kweiyang. Chinese reinforcements sent to Pound WORLD FUTURE MEATS (Continued from Page 1) in Italy and Greece and to com munism insofar as it may operate

Round Steak Ib. 28° Off Arm-No Points

the United Nations will seek to so organize world peace that those forces may contribute to securing BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Assault Charges

Against Dorsey,

Party Dismissed

LOS

By FRANK FRAWLEY

the assault charges against Tominy Dorsey, his wife, Pat Dane, and

Dorsey, his whe, Pat Dane, and their neighbor, Allen Smiley, grow-ing out of an attack on Jon Hall. The court said it had been reluc-tant to take the case from the con-sideration of the jury but felt that under the state of the record it would be an abuse of its judicial dis-

would be an abuse of its judicial dis-cretion not to do so. Judge Crum referred to one of

the state's principal witnesses, An-tonio Icaza, Panamanian actor, as a "fabulous, masterful fabricator of

Talsehoods, a perjurer pure and simple demonstrated innumerable times out of his own mouth."

Icaza escaped last night from pro-tective custody, the sheriff's office

sald, but was rearrested early today

and committed to the county jail. He had been kept in custody in a

hotel since his return from Pana-

"No court with any sense of jus

tice", continued Judge Crum, "could permit such testimony as he gave,

so thoroughly impeached as a mat ter of law, as it is, to go to the jury." BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7-(P)-idge Arthur Crum today dismissed

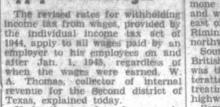
BOND SALES

In Pampa, bond sales will be increased as the LaNora theatre

pounds of vegetables worth 33,427. Crop demonstrations by four boys. in wheat, corn, and milo, produced an estimated \$1,000 each. Four boys sold 13 rabbits for \$27. Two demonstrated three horses Two demonstrated three horses



Sausage Pork, Country Style



Under the new law, for example, any wages earned in December, but not pald to the employees until Jan. 1 or after, are subject to the new withholding rates. On the average, about the same amount of tax will be withheld un-

Apply To All Wages

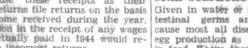
der the new rates as was withheld

may be either more or less than before.

starting a small fire at one point. This unconfirmed report followed not actually paid in 1944 would re-sult in incorrect returns. parted without dropping bombs. Japan said the Tokyo raid was a "war of nerves mission." The Japanese also claimed they raided Asilto airfield on Saipan in the Marianas, attacking "B-29's on

Collector Thomas further explain-ed that the withholding receipt, Form W-2 (Rev.), for 1944 to be given by employers to all employees by Jap 31 3045 must show all waves

He added that if the trial were to continue an extended postpone-





egg production as they enter fowls in feed. Keeps them free of blood-

sers within minutes without in flicting any appreciable damage to the Japanese At our first amphibious land-

ing at Guadaleanal, supply lines falled, our men were bombarded almost nightly, reinforcements and replacements did not come,

air coverage was lacking. At Attu in the Aleutians our California-trained men were not equipped with the right Jap-kill-ing tools and the right clothes. And yet, all these—Pearl Har-bor, Savo Island, Attu. Guadal-canal, Tarawa—paid off because we learned the know-how of jun-the thebitar courier battles, sight

fighting carrier battles, night fighting. Because these men died in the past three years-from Pearl Har-

or to Leyte-we've learned the know-how. Succeeding victories will be cheaper. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

About 40 per cent of British war production comes from small work shops

CAPTAIN KELLY,

RETURNING FROM THE BURNING HARUNA, WAS

ATTACKED BY FAST JAP

FIGHTERS. HIS BOMBER IN

FLAMES, HE CALMLY TOLD

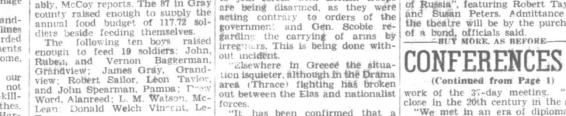
HIS CREW TO BAIL OUT.

IT WAS TOO LATE WHEN

HE ATTEMPTED TO JUMP.

U.S. ARMY,

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Fors. a tour of Pampa army air field. Also honored thus were 4-H clubbers

from Hutchinson, Roberts, and Wheeler counties. "It has been a successful year for "It has been a successful year for

the boys," McCoy said, "and we are proud of them." BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

ES by FRANK

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COLIN P. KELLY

HE DESTROYED THE

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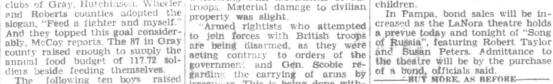
AS A BOY SCOUT

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AVIATION .

IN TROOP 601, MADISON, FLA.,

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"W close in the 20th century in the air forces. "It has been confirmed that a

"It has been confirmed that a German officer has been captured "We met in an era of diplomatic intrigue and private and monopoles-These 10, who were the leading food producers of the 4-H club, were honored by the 8th corps area with

The planes were sent into action portunity and status, after the resisting Greek forces Lord Swinton, the I Lord Swinton, the British delega tion leader, also praised the work of the conference

"What we have done here is not an end but 'a beginning," he said the ultimatum expired at midnight. At 8:15 a.m. the fighter planes "We have done much; we shall do more. Chicago is the first chapter Arabs spray themselves with per-fume after a meal to chase away food odors. of a New York of cooperation." Zeus, where Elas sniping had been reported strongest. Smoke and flames immediately spurted up from a woorded billetide in the middle flames immediately spurted up fore representatives from 54 coun-tries started home. Most of the

of the park. delegates were weary after 37 days of activity which ignored Sundays and holidays, and were easer to But after the planes had passed, a steady popping still could be heard from the park.

Shellfire echoed through the city throughout the night as British Sherman tanks located less than a mile from the cast the the the rary international civil aviation mile from the center of the city, fired their 75's at an Elas strong-

ganization to operate pending rati-fication of a treaty which will es-tablish a permanent agency; prehold in the quarter behind the modern stadium. pared common rules and standard RAF planes have been patrolling

for international flying, and pro-vided an instrument through which over Athens and nearby mountain villages since the trouble began. nations desiring to do so may ex-Several columns and concentra-tions of the Elas were said to have change air privileges.

een dispersed by the mere sight of planes. Papandreou in his press conference described the British role as not only a friendly service but a

duty because the present situation results from the war." "If we had an army we should

If we had an army we should not need assistance, but the Greek army was sacrificed on the altar of liberty," he said. "Therefore, we ask in exchange that the Allies help in ensuring the Greek people of free-

dom. He reiterated promises to hold a free plebiseite on the question of Greece's form of government and constitution and free elections. He flatly denied the leftist charge that he was attempting to impose

a dictatorship "I am myself a democrat and so-

"I reject with anger the charge that our government is a govern-ment of reaction. We hate violence, both of the left and right".

both of the left and right." He said British action in Creece did not constitute intervention but was "help towards the realization of President Roosevelt's great prin-ciple of the four freedoms." Buy MORE, AS BEFORE The Chinese wear white for

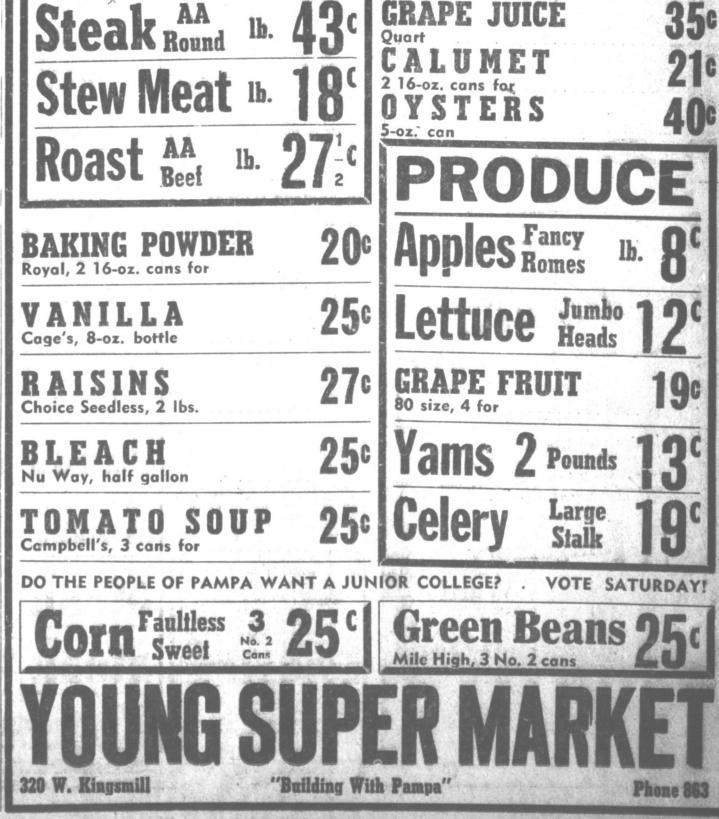
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PAGE 4-Rehabilitation Of U. S. Cotton Mills Advocated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7— (P) — Postwar rehabilitation of American textile mills ahead of those abroad was advocated yesterday a partial olution to the cotton problem. Testifying before the House agrinlture postwar planning committee E. R. Oliver, vice president in charge of traffic for the Southern Railway ystem, expressed concern lest new equipment be sent abroad after the war while wornout and obsolete machinery remains in use here.

"I don't want to appear selfish," he told the committee, "but sound business suggests that before new textile machinery is sent abroad to equip or restore the mills of our ompetitors our own domestic needs should be considered. "Our manufacturers should not be

isked to compete with textiles manufactured from cheaper cotton on modern American-made equipment in foreign countries where labor costs are far below our own."

Similar views were expressed by another witness, William C. Planz, president of the Textile Export as-sociation of the United States. He acknowledged that an argument might be raised on the grounds that other manufacturing countries would furnish the equipment if the United States did not do it, but added:

should find it desirable to assist in the industrialization of certain countries, then let us be certain to send them only such second hand textile machinery which would otherwise be scrapped."

tile exports before the war, observed that if these were restricted after the war, mills in the United States ould enjoy a substantial increase

crease rather than reduce its cotton production, adding that it would be disastrous to limit our production' to domestic needs. He pointed to the prospects of a large merchant marine after the war and said this

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\$66,708 Raised In **PAAF** Drive So Far

PAAF personnel had attained 72 percent of the field's two-month issed,

realed that military and civilian ersonnel had attained \$66,708 credit oward the drive quota of \$92,757,

was the first individual section to go over the top in its individual quota, hitting the 104 percent mark last Friday. Section A trailed closely with 86 percent of quota. Section C is running third, with 74 per cent of quota, and the officers fourth, with 57 percent.

urged to participate in the drive to

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

Top 4.H'ers in Texas WO 4-H hoys have been selected by the State Club office as Texas I winners in 1912 wat time activities. The two State winners, who each receive at all-experie trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Lize. 3-6, and brief outlines of their records, are:

Royce Howard (top photo), 16 of Midland, wins the covered honor for his achievement in the Vestinghouse 4-II Rural Electrification Activity. His 3 year record shows that he studied electric nstallation, helped set poles and wire family residence, barns, henhouse, garage, water pump, cream separator, electric fence, houses for hired hands, and lights for lawn. He also installed plugs and switches for reading lamps and radio in his home.

Laddie Sloan (bottom photo), 16 of Estelline, is the State's highest scoring participant in the In-ternational Harvester 4-H Food for Victory Activity. During 4 years in club work he handled 149 beef cattle, 148 dairy cows, 37 hogs and 200 fowls, helped harvest 200 acres of alfalfa, and raised a Victory garden from which a large part of the vegetables was canned for his family's use. Although he attended school, he produced enough food to feed 59 service men. Three participants g next highest to Laddie, who each received War Bond, are: Alvin G. Davis, of Post; Billy Snodgrass, Tokio, and Clyde Jacobs, of Goliad. Laddie was also a State co-winner in the 4-H Farm Salety Activity, for which he received a \$25 War Bond from William G. Mennen.



By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(AP)-Con-ress has a billion-dollar baby ome baby

It's a plan which says: Within 10 years after the war this country will have 400,000 civil-ian airplanes—commercial and pri-vate. So, this country needs at least

6,000 airports. The cost: \$1,250,000, Arrive at Air Base

It isn't a dream. The plan comes from the Civil Aeronautics Admin istration (CAA). Congress asked CAA to whip it

It is so simple to mail packages now and use the time-honored slotogether so we can tell what to exgan, "Do not open until Christmas." Yet mailing now is one of the great-Congress may do something about

est services you can confer on the men who sort the mail at the post-office at PAAF, according to Sgt. it next year or wait till full peace Thomas Guilfoyle, in charge. Some of what CAA's experts say

and think is given here: There are 3,000 existing airfields. CAA wants to improve 1,625 of them and add 3,050 more. The total cost-spread over a five to ten year period-could be shared

by the federal and state or local ents Why is the CAA so optimistic

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about the growth of civilian flying? Pointing out that we'll have plane-plant facilities to turn out the lanes and air-minded men by the millions, CAA says:

havy pilots and 150,000 civilian pi-lots and students. "Also interested in flying will be 2500,000 meri trained by the armed forces in other aviation skills and an almost equal number employed be our swisting forces. in our aviation factories. "Add to these the 250,000 sta

dents who are taking aeronautica courses in the high school each year and there is a total of six mil-lion potential filers." class gunner's mate in the Navy,

sent her from Guam. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Yule Mail Begins To

wife in the letter which announced that the souvenir was en route. It arrived two weeks ago, Mrs. Glasscock said.

The blade of the sword is 27 in-ches long, and curved. Made of a fair grade of steel, slightly rusted, it was greased against further rust. Its guard is of copper, embossed with delicate flowers. The wooden hilt has mother-of-pearl studs, in diamond patterns a leather cover diamond patterns, a leather cover. and tassels. The brown iron sheath has copper decorations of the same

floral design as the guard. Gunner's Mate Glasscock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glassock, who reside 14 miles south of Pampa. He is the grandson of one

of the county's oldest and most not-ed pioneers, Mrs. Maggie Hopkins. He has a son, Pat Keith, two years old, who will greatly prize this navy and W. S. Brown of who will greatly prize this nto when he grows up, his wife **Shown at News Office** said. Mrs. Keith C. Glasscock, 410 N. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Starkweather, today allowed News

reporters to see an interesting sword Contractor Will that her husband who is a first Be Buried Today

AUSTIN, Dec. 7-(A)-Funeral Gunner's Mate Glasscock got the blade from a Japanese officer, "in a rather messy manner," he told his 23 years and a former resident of they were bankrupt.

He is survived by his widow, two ons, Jay H. Brown who is in the navy end W. S. Brown of Austin; navy end W. S. Brown of Austin, two brothers, R. E. Brown of Aus-tin and R. H. Brown of Chicago: and three sisters, Mrs. Elgin Wil-liams of Austin, Mrs. M. A. Hall of Houston and Mrs. T. V. Cocre-hom of Corrus Christi

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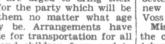
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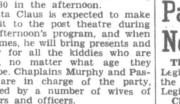
Christmas mail has by no means reached large proportions, but daily, it is becoming heavier. Few pack-ages are leaving the field and fewer are coming in, though the postoffice is urging soldiers to tell their friends and relatives to mail early. For the convenience of the men he postoffice is open from 10 to ELECTRIC WAXERS 11:15 every Sunday morning when For Rent men from Sections A, B and I can get their mail. Other section orderly Johnson and Tavern Wax

rooms are open to give out mail during the same time on Sunday. and Furniture Polish HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 314 W. Foster

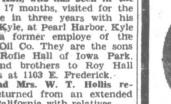












BGK Sorority **Makes** Plans For **Christmas** Dance

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1944.

The Beta Gamma Kappa sorority has announced the date of Dec. 20 as the date for its annual Christ-mes dance. The invitation dance is to be held at the Country club for annut their enests.

Members brought donations to the meeting of articles to be presented through the local camp and hospi-tal committee to the soldiers' day room at McLean internment camp. A report from the Christmas package committee indicated that the BGK quota had been met and packages were sent for the "Christ-mas On the High Seas" program

ored by the camp and hospital Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, Miss Helen Harris and Miss Jane Kerbow were appointed to serve on the commit-

ee for the composition of the 1945 yearbook. It was unanimously ed by the club to continue USO

activities for the coming year. Six new members were introduced to the club. They were: Misses Helen Harris, Maureen Morgan, Bettye Oree, Georgia Browning and Mmes. Jane Tout and Mary Dorothy Fleming. Refreshments of cake and coffee

were served to: Mmes. John Adams, Charles Ashby, Freda Barrett, Jean Haw, N. L. Nicholl, Erwin Thomp-son, Dorothy Jane Tout, Bob Trip-

and Misses Adalen Brazil, Georgia Erowning, Varue Dyson, Helen Har-ris, Jane Ferhow, Marculerite, Jones, Maureen Morgan, Beth Mullinax, Atkinson. To see and variety of the co-sponsor, Mirs. Crawiord decorated the rooms where refresh-ments of cake, coffee, and mints

A call meeting will be held in the were served. home of Mrs. Erwin Thompson, 1202 E. Francis, Friday evening at Harrah sponsor; Mrs. Robert Carter, 7:30. All members are urged to Le present.

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Shriners Attend

Benefit Dance

Around 50 couples attended the Shriner's benefit dance held last evening at the Pampa Country club when music was furnished by the Pampa army air field post orchestra. Dance arrangements were under the direction of F. E. Hoffman and

all benefits will go to the Shriners' cripple children's hospitals of which there are 17 in the United States.

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ROLL YOUR OWN

DENVER, Colo, Dec. 7 - (AP) -Some 300 members of the Denver Breakfast club have signed pledges not to buy or smoke a ready-made cigaret until the supply of smokes for the armed forces is ample.

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Beta Sigma Phi The last business meeting of the sorority for the year of 1944 was held Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Marguerite Jones with Mrs. Freda Barrett as co-hostess. **Christmas Party**

When Upsilon chapter of Beta Siema Phi sorority met Monday night in the home of Miss Dona Pursley with Miss Zena Gierhart as co-hostess, final plans for the annual Christmas party were made. This Yule event will be next Wed-Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. Ern-est McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. T. S.

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Supper Is Held

In McKnight Home

MORE, AS BEFORE-The Social

Calendar

will meet at 9 SATURDAY

nesday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. A. Vaught with Mrs. Steve Matthews, Miss Virginia Vaughn and Mrs. Vaught as joint Vaughn and Mrs. Vaught as joint hostesses. At that time gifts will be exchanged to reveal names of Mrs. L. C. O'Neal, Tommy and Bobby Arrington, Jack Brooks, Johnny Me and Alvin James Dauer, Max and Betty Jones, Billie Louise, Betty nystery pals drawn during rush month. During the business session, Mrs.

W. Henry, chairman of the group wrapping Christmas packages at the USO made arrangements for sorority members to assist on Tuesday and Thursday nights. A committee composed of Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs.

E. E. Shelhamer and Mrs. Robert Carter was appointed to have charge of the chapter's holiday contribution to the hospital at the Pampa Army Air Field.

Following the business, Miss John-nie Davis briefly reviewed several current best sellers after which Miss FRIDAY Entre Nous club will meet at 2 of n the home of Mrs. J. C. Stroup. Calvary Baptiat W.M.U. Circles meet at the church. Coltexo H. D. elub will meet. Gierhart gave a literature quiz. Attractive arrangements of red Coltexo H. D. club will meet. City club rooms. Wayside H. D. club will meet. V. P. W. will meet. Coltexo H. D. club will have a Christ-nas party. Rainbow Girls will meet. Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the SATURDAY coses and vari-colored sweet peas

Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. Robert Curry Mrs. C. W. Henry Mrs. Sam Leal Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. Ray Robbins Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. Steve Matthews and Mrs. C. A.

Vaught. Misses Wilma Jarrell, Leora Kinard, Evelyn Morehead, Johnnie Davis Mary Margaret Gribbon Bar-bara Heimbaugh Ruth Stapleton,

Virginia Vaughn, Katherine Ward **Quake in Southern**

school at 2:30. Beta Sigma Phi Christmas party will be held in the home of Mrs. C. A. Vaught, 615 N. Nelson. THURSDAY Japan Is Recorded NEW YORK, Dec. 7-(AP)-Two

THURSDAY Rebekah Lodge will meet. Winsome class of the First hurch will meet. La Rosa sorority will meet. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at th punity. extremely violent" earthquakes possibly in the southern part of Japan were recorded on the Fordham university seismograph early today, the Rev. Joseph J. Lynch reported. Father Lynch said the shocks, -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

chool at 2:80

which he described as "very severe and extremely violent." were felt at 12:49 a.m. (EWT) and at 12:53 a.m. VIGILANT SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 7-(AP)-In Cundiyo, N. M., a village of 20 families, every family has bought a He estimated that they occurred bout 7,500 miles from here, in the

n the southern part of Japan, possibly bond or promised to do so. Each of the 20 families is named Vigil. oper. -BUY MORE. AS BEFORE--BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Learn different techniques which make mending and darning an art and thereby cut down on the time. Its juice and call it a milk shake.

Special To The News. EHAMROCK, Dec. 7 — Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson, 311 N. Choctaw, will observe their 66th wedding an-niversary on Friday, December 6. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson are natives of the Texas. His father came to Texas while it was a Republic, and they Atligners Jehu Atkinson was born in Smith county February 13, 1856. He recalls fighting Indians as a young man, while living in Jack county. Mrs. Atkinson was born December Mr. and Mrs. C. McKnight enter-

66th Wedding

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. McKnight enter-ained members of the Bell Home Demonstration club and their fami-ies recently with their annual cov-ies recently with their annual cov-

After dinner was served guests played 42 and other games. High score went to L. C. O'Neal, low score to T. S. Skibinski. Atkinson is a pioneer ranchman of Texas and started riding the range with his father when he was a small

Mrs. Atkinson raises chickens, a garden and flowers, and does her wn house work.

The beloved pioneer couple moved to Shamrock in 1908 and he operated a ranch until 1940, when he re-ired from active duty.

They have many friends over this section of Texas. They have been members of the Baptist church for rce, La Donna, Jerry and Peggy more than 60 years. They are the parents of a son, G. N. Atkinson of Shamrock and a daughter, the late Mrs. Almarene Lindsay. They have three grandsons, five granddaughters, and seven great-grandchildren.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Mrs. Wilson Is

Hostess To First

Christian Women

Mrs. P. D. Ferguson was program leader when members of circles one and two of the First Christian church women's society met in the home of Mrs. R. C. Wilson, 1337

Charles. During the program hour, Mrs. Ferguson led the group in singing "It Came Upon a Midnight" and told the story of "The Legion of the Christmas Star." Mrs. J. P. Meers and Mrs. T. S.

Bunting led the group in prayers and Mrs. Riemann gave the Scrip-tural reading. Mrs. Ferguson ended the program by giving a Christma Mrs. J. S. Fuqua

Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the SATURDAY Sub Deb Formal Presentation dance at the Country club. A Christmas party will be held for members of the Home Demonstration clubs at 2:30 in the county agents' office. MONDAY Ester club will meet. W.M.U. of the Central Baptist will meet. TUESDAY Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Jake Garman and Mrs. Paul Kas-ishke as hostesses. Twentieth Century Forum will meet with Mrs. Charles Ashby 1101 Christine. El Progress club will meet at 2:30. Royal Neighbors will meet. poem Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist, president, was in charge of a business session. Christmas cheer baskets were plan-WEDNESDAY W.M.S. of the First Methodis Holy Souls P.T.A. will meet at the ned and names drawn for elderly women at the Tipton Home in Ft. Worth. Plans were made to send a

A. Vaught, donation to the Christian Colored college. Hot tea, apple pudding with whip-ped cream was served by the hostess Baptis and the group was dismissed. BUY MORE AS BEFORE-A WATER SAVER CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 7-(AP)-

the years work was given by Mrs. Fire apparatus from three directions swarmed up to a mid-town J_{T} . Felix Stalis and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Canned foods, fresh vegetables, nade-over garments, children's lothing, fancy-needle-work comcorner, where smoke was rising from under the hood of a parked truck.

A husky firefighter lifted the hood, following a discussion period the took one look at flames playing around the carburetor, bent over ------BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

following guests were served re-reshments: Mrs. Hall Nelson, Mrs. Homer Hot water poured directly on a Taylor, Mrs. Felix Stalls, Mrs. W glass refrigerator drip-tray may cause a disastious crack. S. Meador, Mrs. R. E. Montgom-

Entertains Wayside

Demonstration Club

Victory round-Up Day for the

Wayside Home Demonstration club

was held recently in the home of



The shape of things to come-and already here in many of the festive holiday gowns—is the corsaletted look, for which of course you need a doll-sized waist.

So if you have a spare tire that you want to banish in a hurry, start with this exercise taken before you get up in the morning: Lying flat on your back and with your heels glued to the wed, rise with no help from elbows or hards, to a sitting position .

That's one of three exercises shapely Ann ("The Doughgirls") Sheridan uses to preserve her curves. For the other two, you lie flat and keep your heels down as before. But for the second you come up with your arms folded over your chest; for the third you extend arms over head and come up to bring the upper half of you into a sitting position.

weeks. Mr. Clark resided at the Pampa hotel and has been in Pampa the past seven months during which time he taught music.

No survivors are known. Funeral servicës will be held Fri-Haney from the Merten club. Miss day at 2 o'clock in Duenkel-Car-

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall honored their daughter, Annie Zeperia, on her second birthday anniversary when they entertained at a dinner, in their home, 1103 E. Frederick. The little honoree wore a tiny white carnation corsage tied with pink and blue ribbon. Marcheta June Hall sang "Happy Birthday" while candles lighted the birthday cake. A fall motif was carried out in table decorations and an arrange-ment of burgundy chrysanthemums centered the serving table.

Following the dinner gifts were opened. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Lewis, Jeanie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holler and Vernon, Mrs. so sound as bright and perky as she doesn't feel. Jane's letters are a triumph over distractions—with a couple of kids saying "Mommy" every two min-utes by the clock.

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worry. And Marge has the problem of trying to find some news to write

And Betty, whose husband has been gone for more than two years, feels so out of touch with him that letters have become a duty, rather than a pleasure. It's hard after such a long separation to keep letters on an easy, intimate plane, yet she feels that is what she must do. The problems of the at-home letter writer aren't as dramatic as the stresses and strains under which the men overseas write. But they

py-sounding letters deserve some credit, too.

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Sue may be writing propped up in bed with the flu which she can mention, for a follow-up letter saying she is well might be lost or delayed. So she writes along trying to sound as bright and perky as

Madge has to find time to write every day even though she is nursing a sick baby through an illnes she doesn't dare mention, but which has left her haggard with work and

about when she never goes anywhere or does anything because she can't afford a baby sister, and probably

are there just the same-and the women who write unfailingly hap-

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Charlie A. Clark, born Dec. 25, 1884, died Dec. 5, at a local hospital after being ill approximately two

ery, a new member and Mrs. W E. Coop, Mrs. T. G. Groves, Mrs Vardeman Smith and Mrs. C. B

her today?

Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demonstration agent also attended. michael chapel and burial will be made at Fairview cemetery. _____BUY MORE, AS BEFORE



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THE PAMPA NEWS Four Generations Gather Round Jap Stamp Act Issue Is Same, ur ear," said one. "You can't tell," the other one "You can't tell," the other one said "Try it." The First American entered dubi-ously. He came out a few moments later carrying a bottle but wearing anything but a triumphant look. "Well, they didn't throw you out," said his buddy. "No, but I wish they had," the other said, Holding up the bottle and inspecting it painfully. "This thing cost me 17 buckd." **Birthday Table in Wheeler Home Teeming Center**

 WHEELER, Dec. 7—It was a very pleasant occasion Thanksgiving when four generations of the Warren home in Wheeler to celebrate the Tist birthday amilversary of Charles Califu Warren, Sr. Marsen home in Wheeler to celebrate the Tist birthday amilversary of Charles Califu Warren, Sr. Marsen home in Wheeler to celebrate the Tist birthday amilversary of Charles Califu Warren, Sr. Marsen home in Wheeler to celebrate the Tist birthday amilversary of Charles Califu Warren, Sr. Marsen home in Wheeler to celebrate the tist birthday amilversary of Charles Califu Warren, Sr. Marsen home in Wheeler to celebrate the tist birthday amilversary of the first during the pletter to the celebration of the tist strate the tist was a happy gathering, when how together for the first time to how together for the color scheme how together for the color scheme how together for the color scheme how together for the color scheme for the color scheme for the scheme to how together for the color scheme how to the three transmitter for the color scheme how together for the color scheme how to the color scheme how to the three tools scheme how to the color scheme how to the tools scheme how to to how together for the color scheme how together for the col WHEELER, Dec. 7-It was a very the only daughter of the House of ar Activity By HAL BOYLE LONDON-(P)-The war has mov clared last night. The discharged president of the university addressed a student coned quite a way from London-but Cab-hunting still is the leading outdoor sport. Because of their trips Americans usually get the hod from taxi-drivers when they are halled by more than one prospective fare. This causes a bit of Anglo-Ameri-can friction. and you can't help feeling that justice lies on the Eng-lishman's side. It's easy to under-stand his annoyance when a cab he signals passes him by. As one fuming old gentleman put it when the American "Invasion of England" was at its height: teeming London hasn't moved very far from the war. Though the lights have gone up little, the blackout pall still ling-Long after peace returns, many ners probably will draw their at night through habit. It odd to think there are children

Unitinging Jolando

ROME, Dec. 7-(A)--Aaircraft of the Mediterranean Allied coastal airforce accidentally sank the unil-luminated German hospital ship Tuebingen during a period of poor light on Nov. 18 while she was en-route to Trieste, Allied headquarters announced today. Regrets were con-veyed to German authorities.

The headquarters statement said: 'A full inquiry into this unfortunate incident is proceeding." Headquar-ters said it understood that easualties among the crew were very light. The ship was carrying no wounded at the time.

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ter have looked out of a lighted adow at night. Suf it doesn't make much dif-ence at this time of year. London in the midst of its season of sty miasunas. Fog shirouds the y, timeworn streets and buildings d hides the face of Big Ben. We city gives more of a sense of stery than London gripped by t Buen Castah, the native quar-of Algiers, lacks London's unatis sense of something un-

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taan and Corregidor-1942.", Under a recent agreement signed with Great Britain, Canada will

supply the United Kingdom with approximately two and a half mil-



patriotic red and white color scheme predominating, the center piece be-ing a mirrored floral bowl with fresh flowers in season and an ever-green background. The same color theme was car-ried out at 4 o'clock in the after-noon, when the huge birthday cake

was cut. The massive snow-white cake was decorated with the tradi-tional red candles and inscription,

and it was fun to see Mr. Warren try to extinguish the 71 candle lights at one breath. The cake and

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attacking planes, but indicated they were British with the statement that the British government had onveyed its regrets to the enemy." approximately two and a half mil-first two years after the end of the war in Europe. In the statement in the first two years after the end of the war in Europe.



AUSTIN, Dec. 7-(P)-Despite in-jection of what he said were "red herrings" the real issues in the Uni-versity of Texas administrative con-troversy remain freecom of the school and proper administrative control, Dr. Homer P. Rainey de-clared last niebt.

vocation a speech that was broad-cast on a statewide network—and thanked students, faculty and ex-students for support given him in his differences with the board of

regents. Dr. Rainey asserted the charges made against him by regents who dismissed him had been met suc-cessfully in a senate committee's investigation of the university situa-

tion. He said the regents had attempted to divert attention from the main issues "by dragging such red her-issues the morals isd on the English reading list which the ease of they described as foul and obscene." Despite this, he added, the real issue remains freedom in the university of the since on the biggest contributions to the pool was a little over \$2,000 cleared by the GI show. "Off Limits and wishes." He observed that a university of the first class cannot be accomplished if regents run the school was a little over \$2,000 cleared by the GI show. "Off Limits and wishes."

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(As of Monday, Dec. 4)

conservation district supervisors who attended the association's fourth an-nual meeting at Texas 'A. and M. College today. The group heard a summary of district developments given by Wai-ter W. Cardwell of Luling, chairman of the state board.

ter W. Cardwell of Luling, chairman of the state board. An afternoon address by Dr. Tom-as H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college, Brownwood, was to be followed by a discussion of ad-ministrative problems led by R. M. Boswell of Kenedy, chairman of the Karnes county soil conservation dis-trict. M. H. Speck Strepeneity of the pounds for home canning through 25 and A2 and B2 valid indefinitely. No more will be val-idated uptil Jan. 1. SUGAR — Book four stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through feb. 28, 1945. SHOES — Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinite-iy. GASOLINE—13-A coupons good

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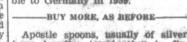
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hlown, 1 hear far voices out of darkness cal My feet to paths naknown,	warming milk route man and 2	21—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage	Day's Market for your Complete table needs. Fresh fruits, nuts	ture on E. Browning, \$5,500. Five rooms, fenced in back	To Help You Financially	
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beloved husband, tather and grandfa Mr. A. J. Michiels. We especially to acknowledge with grateful hearts	wish W ZILL LIL	Radics and Sound Systems	grape fruit. 514 S. Cuyler.	section stock afrm. fair improvements, 200		sister came from that I'm beginning to think she doesn't know!"
services of the Rev. H. H. Woods Pampa and Rev. J. A. Thomas of ger for their comforting service.	of Porter for inside work	graduate of five schools. All work guaranteed. 110 E.		acre farm, good grass, good fences, plenty water \$15.50 per acre. Terms. Other bar- gains 841 S. Cuyler.	LOANS	
the neighbors and friends of Hop Phillips Plant District for their thou	kins The ter ter a	Foster, Phone 851.	52-Livestock	76-Farms and Tracts		29 Men Are Shot by JapsThirtieth
fulness, Mrs. A. J. Michiels, Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Adamic and	chil-	25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair DO YOUR own upholstering. We have	whitefaced calf by side, 4 gallon producer. ¹ / ₂ miles east of Stanolind Camp on Kew- apee. Cobb Levee: J. P. Langford	Improved farms, J. E. Rice 340 acres, well improved wheat farm, on	\$5.00 to \$50.00	Man, a Texan, Escapes to Tell Story
dren, Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Poulain, and i ily of Phillips.		the material. Just received 100 yards of home spun tapestry in assorted colors.	FOR SALE-Jersey mileh cow, just fresh, white faced calf by side. 4 gallon producer,	pavement east of Pampa. 640-acre wheat farm, good improvements, 8 miles of White Deer. 800-acre stock farm on pavement.		HOUSTON, Dec. 6-(A)-Thirty grim splashes when the bodies to
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dugone and fa	mily	Spears Furniture Co. GUSTIIN Upholstery and Market has some good used furniture for sale. We de expert	1/2 mile east of Stanolind Camp on Kew- ance, Cobb Lease, J. P. Langford.	Deer. 300-acre stock farm on pavement. Price \$25 per acre. Call 1831 after 6:80. Nice farm close to Pampa	Confidential Quick Service	American prisoners lined up at the bled into the sea. rail of a Japanese ship, waiting to Twenty-nine of these bound i
3-Special Notices	- WANTED	work in upholstery. 408 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1425	53—Feeds	well improved, for sale. Will	SALARY LOAN CO.	be shot to death. They had been recaptured after The other pot away just as death.
BOZEMAN GARAGE, west on Ama highway, Complete car and welding a	Be Independent	26—Curtain Cleaning	YOUR FRIENDLY feed store 841 S. Cup- ler, announces further reduction on all fresh ground high protein feed. Register	fourths of purchase price.		an almost four-mile swim for lib- erty following the torpedoing of a That man, 23-year-old Tech.
ice. Drive in for an estimate. SKINNER'S GARAGE will tune up motor for quick whiter starting. Call	YOUY	BRING TO 811 N. Ballard, curtains and lare table clotha equipped for faster and better service, Stretchers.	fresh ground high protein feed. Register for big fat Christmas present at Grand Dads.	See John Haggard. Call 909.		Peninsula last Sept. 7. Pents in Houston, told the story
WOODIE'S GARAGE, complete autom service. Motors reconditioned or tuned	up Tay IUUI UWH	27-Cleaning and Pressing	Gray County Feed Co. Just in-New shipment Red Anchor lay-	340 acres well improved, 10 room modern house located	C	The 30 were roped together and his miraculous escape. their hands were bound behind them. Then, the Japs began shoot- dor and one of the thousand n
Ph. 48. Scratch Pads 4x6	School Expenses	VICTORY CLEANERS 2200 Alcock The	ing mash and pelletts. Right now your hens need the best. Tane in at 7.25 each morning on KPDN for the weather	in new oil block, 11/2 miles of Pampa on pavement. Leas-	Gracie Reporting	them in the backs—and there were death," Rose lost 70 pounds du
And various other sizes 2 pounds for 25c, 5 pounds for 50c.	Allow a state of the state of t	kind of service you want on your cloth- ing. Individual attention, Ph. 1788.	Special for Thursday, Friday		Consolidated News Features Until I looked it up today I	two and one-half years in a Jap
10 pounds for 90c.	Short Hours	27-A-Tailoring	and Saturday, 100 lbs of yel-	all go with sale. Stone and Thomasson Rose Building.	thought the secretary of state was the person who typed the letters	We were all roped together.
Pampa News Job Shop De	THE PARTY INCOMENTATION AND A PARTY AND A	You get what you pay for! Paul Hawthorne gives you the best in al- terations or taflored suits, coats and slacks.	low corn. \$2.75. Vandover Feed Mill. We do custom	mt America	that California writes to Florida, etc. But I found	Taken in England
Joe Cook, Eagle Radiator Sh 516 W. Foster. Ph. 547.	After School	206 N. Cuyler. Ph. 920.	grinding.	76—Farms and Tracts	out he handles our diplomatic re-	- Using his sword, a Jap cut-
Faster St. Radiator Shop, d		28-Laundering LEE'S HELPY-Self Laundry open 7 a.	WE ARE happy to announce that most shortages in feeds are over. We have yel- low corn. Cotton seed meal, meat scraps	3600 acres deeded 2000	lations with for- e i g n countries and that's some	LONDON, Dec. 7—(AP)—The Lon- don Daily Herald said today a \$210,- BC20 payroll for United States troop boat and shot in the back. I for
Rad liff Supply Co. just	There may be a route	m, to 7 p. m. We also do wet wash. Across from Jones Everett, 610 E. Fredrick. H. & H. LAUNDRY, 528 S. Cuyler. Pick-	Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130	Springfield, Colo. 7 room	job. I always	on the Western front had been the frayed end of a steel cable
ceived knee and hip boo	ta lopen in your neighbor-	up and delivery service on rough dry and wet wash. Ph. 728.	James Feed Store	rock house, 3 shallow wells, good fences, price for deed-	were tempera-	stolen while in transit in England. The rail behind me. I rubbed It was the most "hush-hush" ropes across the sharp edges I crime of its kind in England's his- I got my hands free. I still i
overshoes, raincoats at slicker suits. Call 1220 at 1	112 hood soon.	29—Dressmaking	522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677 If you want more and better milk, try your cow on Chi-o-Line 16% sweet feed.	ed land. \$5.50 per acre. Sec-	tries are real	tory, the Herald said. Now and when it occurred is a mystery, and no- it occurred is a mystery. and no-
East Brown.	Place your application	15 yrs. Experienced Furrier flave fur machine and complete line fur supplies. Call anytime. Work guaranteed.	Plenty of whole corn and ground corn.	tion near Lamar, Colo., 300 acres under irrigation. High-	hams. They in- GRACIE sist on such etiquette and proctocol.	body will talk about it. "American military police and sitting duck, so I made a break
Lost and Found		Florence Husband Ph. 1654	Conservation of the second design of the second s	ly improved. \$45 per acre. Consider some trade on eith-	For example, every ambassador has	G-men have joined in a widespread it. I ran to the front end of hunt," the Herald said, adding that ship and slipped down the an
LOST Child's blue wool snow suit ca Grown Theatre. Return to Zale's Jev		710 North Sumner. MARIE'S Sew Shop, balcony Smith's Shoe	60-Sleeping Rooms	ler tract. Stone and Thomas-	can touch. Well, I can understand that, George is sensitive about his,	sealed in tin boxes. They were searching the ship
LOST Wine chair conhion between	Ir-	Store. Excellent work on men's and ladlen' clothing. Phone 1120.	East Browning. Phone 919 or 105.	son. Rose Bldg. Ph. 1766.	Personally, I hope our new secre- tary of state will invite Summer	BUY MORE, AS BEFORE
ncheol Saturday. Reward. Chess T Missini, Texas. Rt. 1.	MAIGN	30-Mattresses	rooms at American Hotel.	79-Real Estate Wanted	tary of state will invite Summer Welles to rejoin the department. Now there's a man who could talk	not to stir up the phosphorese
LOST Lady's Bulova wrist watch round black band, in Ward's Store, valued as gift from suffer to the mo	Sat. :	BEFORE YOU buy your next mattress we the Hap-D-Craft at Ayers Mattress Wastang, 812 W. Foster, Ph. 638,	oi-Apartments	Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Dun-	ne right out of the Panama Canal- so brilliant and yet so handsome	Gradually I moved away from
Reverd, Call 76 or leave at Pampa P	dog. NT . 1 . 1 . C. L.A	31-Nursery	menta, close in Apply Alamo Hotel, 405	can Building. Ph. 758	and well groomed. You might al- most call him an Einstein in Men-	WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(P)- shore." The office of defense transported the swam four miles to shore.
sellow collar. Answers to name Nub Reward for return to 402 N. Ballard.	Needed by Cabol	WE DOZE but we never close. Park Junion with Aunt Ruth, 711 N. Somerville. In-	63-Wanted To Rent	AUTOMOBILES	jou's clothing. In fact, I understand they've uncovered an international	tion has allocated 22 new steel tank others who had escaped from
1628-1 or 654. LOST OR STRAYED-Brown Jersey 1	Carbon Co.	with Aunt Ruth, 711 N. Somerville. In-	WANT TO RENT - Room for teaching	80-Automobiles	spy ring in Washington that has been trying for 10 years to find out	The house will transport of and torpedded sup. Natives took chief

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THE PAMPA NEWS

America's Pacific History Since Pearl Harbor Has Been Turbulent

CIRCLE OF FIRE SURROUNDS JAPS ON ANNIVERSARY OF PEARL HARBOR



per cent have gone to the Pacific. class.

famy of 1941 is being avenged with a terrible completeness. She can-not survive our immediate blows and our future attacks. The poetic 100 per cent replacements in BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Justice of her recent defeat by the inavy she stabled at Pearl Harbor will soon be repeated by the army she tortured at Bataan . BUY MORE, AS BEFORE— Danes. Repair facilities have cut trips to Pearl Harbor way down. One of the three years' greatest changes is that the navy could

will soon be repeated by the analysis of a constraint of the original sheet of the this time from his base on Leyte to Lucon. Of all the Philippines, this island is the most northern and the most strategic. From naval and air bases at Manila and elsewhere, our warships and planes can im-in our armed forces, who have gone japan's looted empire. to all Pacific areas total 16,000,000 (Deinyed)—(P)—The crew of a Mar-ther seaplane reported today an andisclosed single-handed cripping of one of Japan's bigges carriers. Lieut. James D. Fallon of New Haven, Conn., while searching the seas south of Celebes spotted a car-on New Guinea. Sept. 5-Paratroops seize Nadzab

FORMOSA NEXT From the Philippines, our next these communications completely, ment has been tremendous. but can also leave Japan's southern armies in Burma, China, Malaya JAPS FLEE TOKYO and the Indies largely unsupported Nor does the public realize that and partly unsupplied while forcing her northern defense back to the homeland.

omeland. Then Japan's southern armies some 400,000 sorties against the left on the vine can be pruned and Japs alone, and "naval air" has cooted out of Burma, Thailand and brought down 4,000 Jap planes and Malays by the powerful British, almost cleared them from the skies. French and Indian fleets, and out As the B-20's close in, our Intelli-Malaya by the powerful British, French and Indian fleets, and out of the Indies by Australians, New Zealainders and Netherlanders. The northern armies can be attacked by either or both of two routes. From Formosa we might hop to any of the numerous good ports on the nearby mainland of China,

either of both of two routes. From Formosa we might hop to any of the numerous good ports on the nearby mainland of china, or we might seize the Ryuku is-lands, bottling vital Jap shipping in the East China Sea. We might in the Bonins or This is not the end of Japan-not yet. She has still fleet enough in the East China Sea. We might in the East China Sea. We might in the Bonins or This is not the end of Japan-not yet. She has still fleet enough in the East China Sea. We might in the East China Sea. We might in the Bonins or This is not the end of Japan-not yet. She has still fleet enough is the mendous army of whom only tremendous army of whom only tremendous army of whom only tremendous army of the 750-

Our circle of fire is surrounding 000 were killed.

Here Are Facts Leading Up To Leyle Invasion

A white flag was raised on Cor-egidor in 1942, marking the end of hostilities against the Japanese in their bid for empire. It ended the Pacific war's most herois stand against the men of the Emperor. The "long road back" has indeed been long and the lighting-and dying-has been hard. Here are the main dates and events leading up to now: 1941

Dec. 7-Japan attacks Pearl Harbor, Hawali, Philippines, Guam, Wake, Malaya and Hongkong, opening war with U. S. and Britain. Dec. 10-Japanese land in Philppines.

Dec. 27-Japanese bomb Manila.

Jan, 2-Enemy takes Manila and Cavite naval base. March 17-Gen. MacArthur ar-

rives in Australia. April 9—Apiericans surrender on Bataan; some escape to Corregidor. May 4-8—Japanese lose 11 ves-sels in Coral sea battle.

May 6-Corregidor falls. Aug. 7-Americans land on Gua-

1943 Jan. 24-Buna campaign ends,

canal campaign.

Ignoring the odds against his slow- Sept. 11-MacArthur takes Sala-

Sept. 16-Lae captured. Sept. 22-Australians land at Finschhafen, opening Huon peninsula

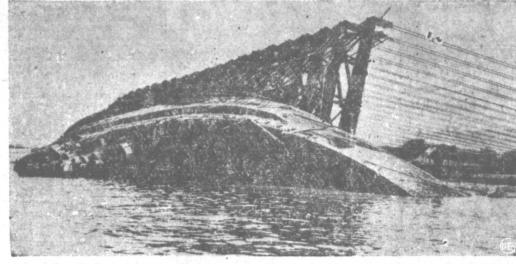
campaign Oct. 2-Finschhafen captured. Oct. 28-American paratroops land on Choiseul Island, Solomons. feet from the water where the navi-

Nov. 21-Nimitz announces U. S.

lands. Nov. 22-Abemama, Gilbert Is-

Gliberts reported ended. Dec. 15-U. S. 6th army lands at Arawe, New Britain.

MIGHTY OKLAHOMA RISES FROM HER 'GRAVE'



Covered with barnacles and other marine growth, the hulk of the 29,000-ton battleship Oklahoma rises from the waters of Pearl Harbor, where it was sunk during Jap attack, Dec. 7th, 1941. The spectacular salvage operation was effected through a shore-to-ship series of electrically operated cables. When half-righted, as pictured above, a cofferdam was built around the low stern section, holes patched and pumping begun to provide the buoyancy necessary to float the ship. This is a symbol of America's reply to the sneak attack,

at Ceram and Roero, Japanese | Oct. 19-Pacific's greatest inva-| The really crucial question that

By THOMAS M. JOHNSONSept. 1.-U. S. alid AustralianSept. 1.-U. S. alid AustralianSept. 1.-U. S. alid AustralianSept. 1.-U. S. alid AustralianSept. 1.-U. S. alid AustralianNEA Military Writer
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Postwar Plans Give Way to War

LONDON, Dec. 7-(AP) - Oliver Lyttelton, minister of production told commons that Britain's postwar trade policy could not be formed now, with perhaps the bloodiest battles of the war yet to be fought. He broke into a debate in which everal members voiced concern over celief that the United States was getting the jump on Britain in ex-port trade plans.

Even after defeat of Germany. Lyttelton said, more than 50 per cent of Britain's total resources will still be geared for the war against Japan.

Eir Oliver Simmonds, conservaive, declared earlier that "anyone other than a political ostrich must realize by now that we are operating our export trade under serious disadvantages." "Let the government take full ad-

lend-lease arrangement and let them end vaccilation and present the country with a bold imag policy which would be supported here, respected in America and rejoice all our pre-war customers,

Sir Oliver seid. "I don't think Americans respect

Remembered ! DECEMBER

15,000 Japanese killed. Feb. 9-U. S. completes Guadal-March 1-4-Bismark Sea battle costs Japanese seven destroyers,

Sept. 5-Paratroops seize Nadzab airfield behind Lae.

his quarry and turned for a bombing run. Ensign Robert L. Harper of Pon-

tiac, Mich., the first pilot, dropped the hig flying boat down to 150

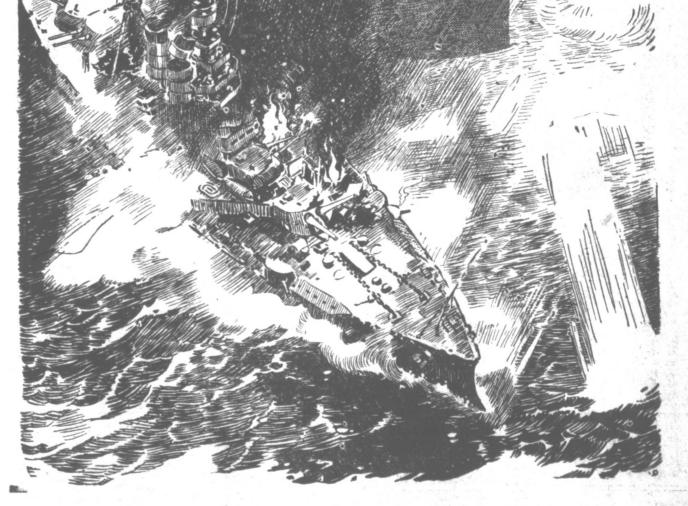
gator, Erhard W. Rinner, of New Nov. Braunfels, Texas, corrected her gainville, Nov. 1-Marines land at Bou-

course for the bomb run. The alerted Japanese carrier invasion of Makin and Tarawa Isswung violently and opened up with

fell lards, inraded, line: Nov. 24 Organized resistance on



	gines coughed, sputtered and then	wetok atoll, Marshalls.
a year	quit. The last drop of gas had been	Feb. 22 Yanks complete occupa- tion of Western New Britain.
a year	expended.	Feb. 29-Americans land on Ad-
a DM	BUY MORE, AS BEFORE	miralty Islands.
2 P.M.	Labor Official Is	March 17-U. S. aircraft credited
9c-40c		with rendering Rabaul impotent. March 20-Yanks land on St.
	Killed in Accident	Matthias Islands.
	MILEU IN ASCOLUCHI	April 22-U. S. forces land on
	WACO, Dec. 7-(AP)-Llewellyn B.	Hollandia and Aitape.
	Duke. 48, of Dallas, general counsel	April 24-Madang occupied.
	for the wage and hour division of	May 17—Yanks land on Wakde Island.
	the U. S. department of labor, was killed in a collision between his car	May 27-U. S. Invades Biak.
	and a gasoline truck 12 miles north	June 14-Yanks land on Saipan.
	of here yesterday.	June 19-U. S. carrier planes at-
2	Duke was a state assistant attor-	tack Japanese fleet between Philip- pines and Marianas, sink or dam-
	ney general under William McCraw. He was en route to Dallas from Aus-	age 14 ships.
n I	tin where he appeared in U.S. dis-	July 8-Americans complete Sai-
R	trict court Tuesday.	pan campaign.
RS	The truck, owned by Nichols Brothers Co., Dallas, was driven by	July 20—Yanks invade Guam. July 29—President Roosevelt, Gen.
	R. D. Griffin, also of Dallas.	MacArthur and Adm. Nimitz end
	Duke's body was taken to George-	three-day strategy conference on
	town. Surviving are his widow, the	Philippine invasion.
F	former Miss Edith Easley of George-	July 30—Allies land on Sansa- por, Western Dutch New Guinea.
	town, and a brother, Jake Duke, Ft.	Aug. 10-Guam campaign com>
-	His Jeath was McLennan county's	pleted.
	23rd traffic fatality this year.	Aug. 15 — Halmahera reported
7	BUY MORE, AS BEFORE	"practically neutralized" after air assaults.
	Doomed Man Given	Sept. 6-Carrier planes blast Pa-
		lau Islands.
LEY RT	30-Day Extension	Sept. 14—American carrier task
	AUSTIN, Dec. 7-(AP)-Governor	force destroys 501 planes, wrecks 173 ships in four-day attack off Phil-
	Coke R. Stevenson granted a 30-day	ippines, Nimitz announces.
	stay of execution for George Duke of Tarrant county who had been sched-	Sept. 14-Americans invade Pa-
and	uled for execution yesterday in the	lau Islands and Morotai.
	Huntsville penitentiary electric chair	Sept. 15-U. S. marines invade Peleliu in the Palaus.
У	for conviction of murder.	Sept. 16-Tokyo announces evac-
own	The stay expires Jan. 5, 1945. It was granted in accordance with	untion of Daving Dhillipping
own	the governor's custom of allowing	Sept. 20-Organized Japanese re-
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ISTOOL:	approval of the board of pardons and paroles.	ships, 405 planes, two drydocks and
ho I		17 small craft as U. S. carrier planes
Je		lash at Manila area. Sept. 22-Yank marines occupy
est	USED FAT MAGIC	most of Peleliu.
n in		Sept. 28-Nimitz announces new
		carrier attacks on Philippines costs
		Japanese 22 ships, damage to four others, bringing to over 520 the
	HAEA FAT	number of enemy ships sunk or
	C38943(C198338)3	damaged there in 25 days.
-		Oct. 1-Four invaded Palau Is-
NIL	A CONVERTED INTO BLEIC ACID	lands "secured" by U. S., except for isolated resistance, Nimitz an-
	All -> Itislada	nounces.
n	12.22	Oct. 7-Navy announces 12,211 Japanese killed in Palaus' thrusts.
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Three years have come and gone since the day the Jap planes first swooped down from the sky dealing fire, death and destruction at Pearl Harbor. The passage of time has been marked with new disasters and victories. America has thrown all her mighty resources into the fight . . . to avenge the deaths of those heroes who died on that fatal December day in 1941 . . . and the many who have died since then! On this December 7th, let us take a new breath, work and fight harder . . . dig into our pockets a little deeper and bring up enough money for an extra bond-to show how earnestly ... we REMEMBER!

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PAGE 10 Quarterfinals In AA Football Features Paschal vs. Sunset

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

The Texas schoolboy football race, blue-ribbon sports event of the Interscholastic league program, rolls into its quarter-final round with eight games on widely-scattered fields this week-end.

It's the stage of the campaign when all contests are important, the time when one false step means finis, but the top battle of the opening round is scheduled at Dallas where a couple of coaches who have had teams in the state race many times, match unbeaten elevens.

Abe Martin, the optimistic fellow who brought Lufkin its first measure of gridiron fame and has now snapped Paschal of Fort Worth out of the doldrums, sends his undefeat-ed, untied Panthers to Dallas Saturday to meet the defensive might of Sunset's Bisons headed by crafty Herman Cowley.

Sunset, undefeated, but once tied, doesn't know what it can do against Paschal. There is no yardstick for comparison. Sunset never played any team outside its own district and so far as sectional strength is concerned, knows no more than the crit-ics, who know absolutely nothing. Sunset faces this game with the likelihood of its fine wingman, Dan Foldberg, seeing the battle from the sidelines as he nurses an injured elbow, Loss of Foldberg, keyman of Bison offense, would make Sunset decidedly the under dog. Too games of Friday are Waco's

struggle with Breckenridge at Breckenridge and Austin's tilt with Mc-Allen at McAllen. Waco and Austin are the only other undefeated, un-

are the only other understeed, un-tied teams in the state. At Marshall, Harmon Carswell, mighty passer, and H. J. Shands, great ball-carrier, will lead Lufkin into battle with the light but speedy

into battle with the light but speedy Mavericks of Marshall who have one of the fastest, most illusive backs of the year in Byron Gillory. At Dallas, Rusty Russell sends his Highland Park Scotties against Bob Harrell's Greenville Lions with bril-liant Doak Walker dueling with big Billy Engle, the one-man gang of the Bengels

the Bengals. On Saturday's card are the Ama rillo-Wichita Falls clash at Amarillo Austin (El Paso)-San Angelo tilt at San Angelo and Lamar (Houston) at Port Arthur in addition to the Paschal-Sunset battle. Amarillo is a decided favorite, San

Angelo is an overwhelming selection and Port Arthur is being picked to wallop Lamar handily. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Houston Stadium Is

Resuming Operation

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 7-(AP)-

HOUSTON, Texas. Dec. 7-(R)— The St. Louis Cardinals are prepar-ing for the reopening of the Texas league by resuming operation of **Buff stadium**, home of the Cardinal farm club in Houston. For two years the stadium has been operated by the city but start-ing Jan. 1 the Cardinals will move in again, President Sam Breadon says in a letter to C. C. (Pat) Flem-ing, director of the parks and re-creation association here.

creation association here. "There are several reasons why I arrived at this conclusion," Breadon arrived at this conclusion," Breadon wrote." "The Texas league will be anxious to start at the earliest pos-sible moment that players are avail-able; and I must make plans as to the new personnel of the Houston Ry Rangh Weather



Harvesters Play **PAAF** Officers

THE PAMRA

NEWS -

Practice Game

A basketball scrimmage between the Harvesters and the newly-formed officers' team from PAAF will be held in the high school gymna-sium this evening at 7.

This is not a game. The soldiers and the high school boys will be working one another out; they will have frequent interruptions to correct errors, according to Coach Cof-

Whether the Harvesters will play LeFors as tentatively scheduled Friday was not known this morn-ing. Coffey has been trying to get in touch with the LeFors coach; he had earlier in the week offered to take his team to LeFors for the ame. The first tentative plan was have the game here.

to have the game here. Many of the unofficial athletic advisers in the city's drug stores and cafes were beginning to talk basketball following Pampa's vic-tories in their season inaugural Tuesday night in Panhandle. The impression is widespread that the Harvesters, well conditioned from the football "season, will guickly round into a fine case team. Preround into a fine cage team. Pre-dictions were being made that bas-ketball will find an unusually appreciative following here this win



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MATHER FIELD, Calif., Dec. 7-Fisticuff contests in eight different weight classifications have been at virtually all military installations throughout the West with the golf tournament. launching of another Ninth service mand-Col W. M Beveridge, director of the command's special ser-

rector of the command's special ser-vice division announced. Final matches for the coveted NSC glove crown will be held in December, and trophies will be pre-sented winners in bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, weiter-weight, senior welterweight, middle-weight, senior welterweight, middle-weight, senior welterweight, middle-weight, senior welterweight, and du-tion who's chipping and agreed. weight, light heavyweight and unlimited (over 175 pounds) divisions. Twelve-ounce gloves will be used except in senior welterweight and lighter divisions which may utilize

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territory-there's no immediate dan-ger, he says, but that incident prov-As Miami Meet Opens es how easily a major league might move in and pay the circuit only MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7-(P)-Tiny, move slightly-elevated greens gave the \$5,000.

The Miami Springs court where The Miami Springs court where son next week, Alfred and Albert with \$7,500 m war bonds waiths the event was being played for the championship of the eight Western states will be held in four stages, will be held in four stages. The Miami Springs court where intra-mural zone, district and com-Considerably smaller than average, they are built a foot or two higher than the fairway—present-ing an uncertain target for profes-

Most galleryites figured that eith-er Henry Picard or Johnny Revolta,

The two veterans were quoted at 1/2 to 1 in the clubhouse. 4 1/2 to 1 in the clubhouse. Surprisingly large, the 12 to 1 odds listed for Steve Warga attract-ed support for the Miami arlines radio operator who fired an even-par 280 for 72 holes to win first money last year. nine men." BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

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Iowa Seahawk athletic director, won't concede anything even to Opportunity for men and wome won't concede anything even to Army and Navy in this year's foot-ball rankings. "I believe they are the only teams who could be given an even chance of defeating us in the last four weeks of our season," Moon maintains. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

in charge. Applications will be received for officer candidate Roy Rogers Is At the following officer candidate PAAF-But No Horse schools:

PAAF-But No Horse Roy Rogers is at Pampa army air field but he has no horse, "Trigger," with him. Sorry-Rogers is an aviation ca-be in the lower size an aviation ca-be in the lower size and two horse quarter patter size of the lower size and two horse quarter patter size of the lower size of the l Roy Rogers is at Pampa army air field but he has no horse, "Trigger," det in the lower class and too busy learning how to expertly pilot a B-25 to pay much attention to the cowboy film star of the same name. stroyer.

Okla. As far as known, he is not a relative of the horse opera king. There are no more formation of the horse opera king. out to see City College of New Yor defeat the U. of Detroit 42 to 2 There are no more famous names in the class, but there are plenty of Smiths, Woods and Marshs. Four and New York university win Rochester by 53 to 39, in the arry the last name of Smith, three augural.

answer to the name of Smith, shree answer to the name of Wood, one to Woods, and three to Marsh-which should cause a little trouble at roll call. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Forest fires cost the United State an annual loss of approximated \$62,000,000 in the value BUY MORE, AS BEFOREdestroyed.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944. -

McLean-White Deer Game Is **2-A Cage Opener for Season**

By CLAUDIA EVERLY

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Special To The News. WHITE DEER, Dec. 6-With eight games and four tournaments already scheduled, the White beer Bucks opened their cage sea-son Tuesday night at McLean, with White Deer winning by a score of 43-25. Three regulars and four squad-

men from last year's team have re-ported for practice and 17 other boys are competing for places on the

squad, under the direction of Coach Tyson Cox. The regulars are Charles Barnard, Dean Lassiter, and Bill Burns. Squadmen back are Max Osborn, Roy Hemphill, George Dickey, and Glenn Hess. The new boys out are John Beu, Robert Beu, Gilbert Dickens, L. C. Hawkins, Jimmie Craw-ford, Royce Beck, Roy Lee West, Billy John Shurley, J. M. McPherson, Burle Sutton, James Click, Johnnie Harvey, Gilbert Meaker, R. L. Harlan, James Weatherall, Fredell Pennington, and Willie Urbanczyk

Coach Cox is trying to secure games for each Tuesday and Fri-day night not included in the follow-

Dec. 5. McLean, there: Dec. 8, Ganadian, there: Dec. 11, LeFors, here: Dec. 15-16, Canyon tourna-ment; Jan. 9, McLean, here; Jan. 12-13, Shamrock, tournament; Jan. 12-13, Shamrock, tournament, Jan.
 19, Phillips, there: Jan. 23, Pan-handle, here; Jan. 26-27. Canadian tournament; Feb. 2, Phillips, here;
 Feb. 6, LeFors, there; Feb. 13-16-17,
 District tournament.
 Administrators and coaches of the

Administrators and coaches of the 13 schools in District 2-A basketball met recently in Pampa to reorgan-ize and plan the season's play. Supt. Chester Strickland, White Deer, was reelected chairman; and McHenry Lane, principal of White Deer high school, was named secre-

tary It was voted to divide the district as it was done last year; with the winners of the two divisions meeting the play-off before Feb. 24, 1945.

1945. In the south half, headed by Bob Clark, will be Clarendon, Lakeview, Memphis, Shamrock, Wheeler, and Wellington. This group voted to hold a Round Robin tournament to decide their elempion their champion.

The north half includes Cana-dian. McLean, LeFors, Panhandle, Phillips, Perryton, and White Deer. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

House Members Will

Have Get-Together

HOUSTON. Dec. 7-(P)—Before the 49th legislature meets next mon-th, its 61 new house members will have gotten together with older members in an informal two-day caucus which developed from a rely local gathering arranged by Marvin B. Simpson, Jr., public purely relations representative in Houstor for the maritime service, when he was first elected to the house from home district, Fort Worth, back in 1940.

The conference will be hald Saturday and Sunday in Fort Wort's It will get new members accuainted with old ones and air such monther problems, as shipping building. roads, planning, lovenille delin-quency, redistriction of the state, and maybe some talk about the Uni-

Looming large in postwar plans, the lieutenant said, will be the mat-ter of increased shipping from Texas ports, with more steamship offices located in the state. s located in the state. "I find that 30 per cent of the l produced in Teyas goes out in mks under normal peacetime com-mere". Meteorologists have figured out that about 16,000,000 tons of rain that about 16,000,000 tons of rain oil produced in Texas goes out in tanks under normal peacetime com-merce," Lt. Stimson said. "Besides oil, I understand there are 100,000,-

WITH THE U. S. NINTH ARMY IN GERMANY, Dec. 7—(A)—Des-pite a considerable improvement in army supplies, which has allowed full-scale operations, artillery still is being rationed on the Western front **English People** Win Texan Over front. During quiet periods, artillery By MARY L. KENNEDY

The English won J. Frank Dobie's eart.

He came back from a year's teach-He came back from a year's teach-ing at Cambridge university, plung-ed into the University of Texas con-troversy and will take up where he left off lecturing on the folklore and literature of the Southwest, and anything else he thinks important. The 56-year-old, vigorous mind-ed, sturdily built Texan pushes his iron-grey har about while he talks.

Ammunition Is

Still Rationed

By WES GALLAGHER

ron-grey hair about while he talks the way wind snuffs at grass. Thought stirs him to action. He lashes out at what he considers intolerance and stagnation like a man clearing underbrush with newly honed axe.

"What we need are more soap-box artists spouting on public squares, Get the people used to divergence of thought English parks and squares have their orators. Ours are filled up with automobiles."

"The English aren't afraid of outside 'isms engulfing their govern-ment. They trust themselves more than we do and they keep up with the times. Liberal thought there is represented by the wealthy as well as the poor.

as the poor. "The most far reaching plan for social reform ever conceived is the Beveridge plan in England. It was drawn up by Sir William Beveridge. master of a college, recently elect-ed a member of the House of Parlia-ment on the conservative ticket. No-body in England has called him a communist or sought to ban him from the country or a university because of his liberal ideas."

because of his liberal ideas." Next to his love of the British for their tolerance, courtesy, and thoughtfulness, Dobie cherishes the memory of their countryside with And when spring comes in England "it is so beautiful you feel com-pensated for the long grey months

"The English do not exploit the land. They cultivate it. They feel a debt to nature and know you

many people turn out with lunch baskets and bicycles it looks like

mass migration." Dobie, who has earned the nicknames "Maverick professor" for his friendly eccentricities and unpedan-tic air, traveled among the peoestates and the humble in their cottages. Everywhere he found the English brave, friendly, and cour-teous. The war has ravaged and impoverished them but it has not impoverished them but it has not hobbled them with self-pity. In the spring of '45 Doble's book on England comes off the press. It holds one chapter on his homebase. Cambridge. Fourteen chapters off other places. "I never was much of an academician." explains Doble.

He tells of the puts, the "poor man's club, the democratic senate of the populance, where mild liquors are served and men and women be-come convivial but not drunk." and maybe some talk about the Uni-versity of Texas squabble, Lt. Simp-son said. country.

There is a chapter on English conservatism which Dobie defines as "a cherishing of the good in past while remain

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ammunition shortage as they are known here: The production of ammunition for guns of larger caliber than 106 mil-**Texas Farmers Will** Grow Cork Oak Trees limeter has not gone steadily upward

since the start of the war. The chart of large caliber am munition production over the

three years hits a peak and then dives steeply down. This apparently was because military and civilian

was because military and civilian production chiefs reacted too quick-ly to temporary situations on the fighting fronts. The Pacific war spurted ahead and placed a great drain on ammunition of all types. The war in Europe also is lasting longer and becoming more costly than perhaps the topflight planners thought. quested.

Luring quiet periods, artillery commanders are instructed to con-serve supplies for future opera-tions. Some local operations do not get full support during these lulls because of the ammunition shortthought.

because of the animunition short-age. Batteries are put on definite quotas, which are lifted only when the high command strikes with a full scale effort.

everything. The crisis is now past, but there the lack of it probably will prolong still is not enough ammunition and the war. Here are the facts concerning the

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Hall said enlistment papers would be forwarded to all persons offering

dogs and that the procurement or-ganization would pay all expenses.

Hill Field, Ogden, Dtah, will, ioin with the Navy Depot, Arsenat and ASF to form a 10-team basket ball tourney for somen success during the coming case season 1 has been announced by OASC's re-creation unit **Medical Center To Be Among the Best Dogs for Duiy** DALLAS, Dec. 7—(P)—The army wants 300 large dogs from Texas and Louisiana to train for scout duty in jungle warfare, Forest M. Hall of Dallas, regional director of dogs for defense, said today. "These K-9 retruits must be larger than the hundreds of others which already have gone to the army from these states," he said. BE Among the best HOUSTON, Dec. 7—(P)—Dr. E. W. Bertner, acting director of the M. D. Anderson hospital for cancer re-search, said here yesterday that the Texas medical center will be second to none in the United States. Funds approximating \$100,000,000 are expected to be placed eventu-ally in the overall program which already has assurance of \$32,000,003 through endowments and contribu-tions, Bertner said. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE creation unit. THAT EXTRA SOMETHING IN DAYTIME RADIO **'Songs by MORTON DOWNEY''** BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Save with Pampa News Wantads Jimmy Lytell's Orchestra

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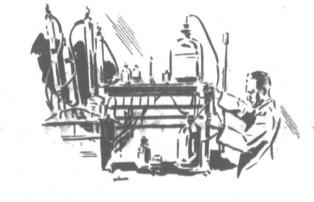


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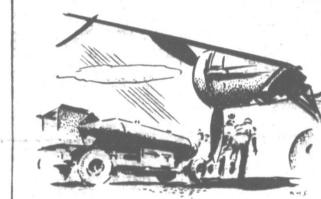
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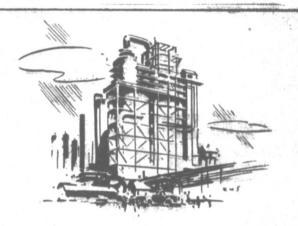
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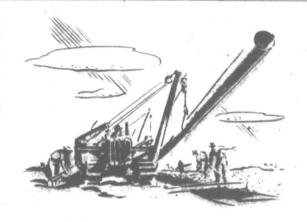
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Wheeler Case

The Texas supreme court, accord ing to an Associated Press dispatch, has granted application for writ of error in the case of I. E. Horwitz versus D. A. Finkelstein, Wheeler

This case, involving the convey-ance of oil pipe, had been tried be

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fore Judge W. R. Ewing in district court agrees to hear the appeal court in Wheeler in the spring. Hor-witz was suing for possession of the peal in such cases. No date was aipe, and Finkelstein contended that is suit had been filed more than 45 announced for this final hearing. BUY MORE, AS BEFOREivs after the alleged date of trans fer, it no longer applied and that his possession, was legitimate. Instructions Given Finkelstein had moved, through Attorneys William Jarrel Smith and Walter E. Rogers for the state, that the appeal be dismissed. Motion was

ustained by the court. Attorneys Hill and Adkins of Shamrock and Simon and Zimmer-nan of Fort Worth then petitioned for a reversal in the court of civil today appeals, in Amarillo Sept. 1, but that court had upheld the district

court's decision. By granting the application for writ of error, the state supreme



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Market Briefs

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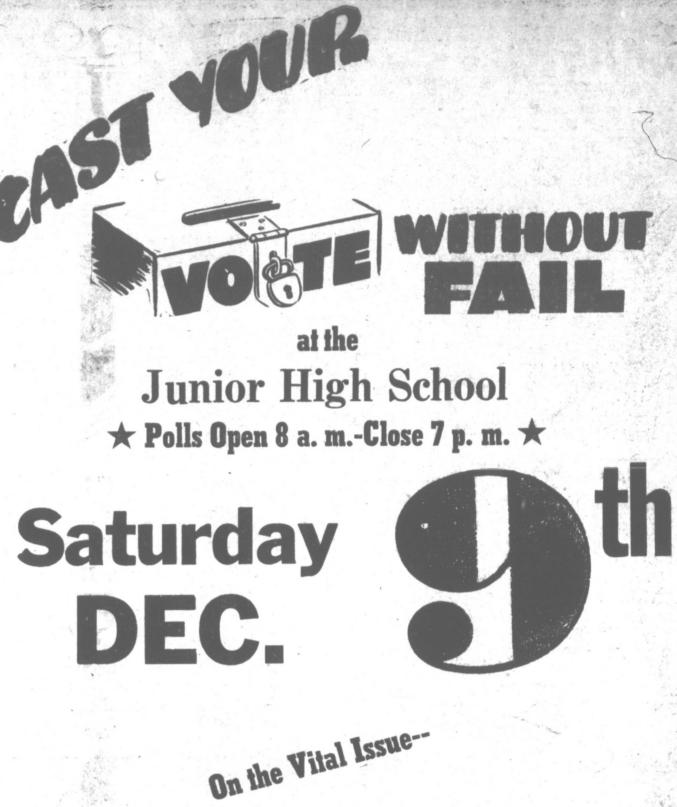
KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY Dec. 6-(R)-(WFA)--Cattle 6,00; calves 1100; mostly steady on slaughter classes; fairly active on good steers mainly 12:30-14.00; slow on fed yearlings, medium and good heif-ers 11.00-12.55; good cows scarce; few head 11.50-12.50; medium to good slaught-er calves 11.00-12.00; stockers and feed-ers mostly steady, some strength on good and choice steers; several loads selling steers; several loads selling

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teep 6,000; slow, practically nothing early; early bids around steady, ask-stronger; good and choice fed lambs above 14.00.

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higher; good and choice 100-210 is bucher hogs 14.65; good and choice 275-325 ib averages 13.80; packing sows 13.50; stock-er pigs 10.00-12.50. Sheep 1,700; steady to strong; medium grade fat lamms 12.00-50; medium grade shorn yearlings with No. 2 pelts 9.60; cull to medium ewes 4.00-5.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 6-(R)-Grain futures markets settled back today after two days of bullish trading and losses ranged from minor fractions to more than a cent a bushel. December corn was insharply limited demand

A sharply limited ature of the wheat trade. At the close wheat was 5% to 1 At the close wheat was 5% to 1 Dec At the close wheat was $\frac{1}{2}_{3}$ to 1 over than yesterday's finish, Dece 11.66%. Corn was % higher to $\frac{1}{2}_{2}$ D December $\frac{31.33\%}{2}$. Oats were off $\frac{3}{2}_{3}$. December $\frac{69\%}{2}$. Rye was $\frac{1}{4}_{4}$ to over, December $\frac{91.11\%}{2}_{4}$. Barley off $\frac{7}{3}_{6}$ to $\frac{1}{2}_{4}$. December $\frac{$1.12\%}{4}$.

FORT WORTH GRAIN WORTH, Dec. 6-(AP)---Wheat No. 1,68¹/₄-76¹/₄. y No. 2 nom 1.18-20. FORT

lorghuma No. 2 yellow milo per 1 1.74-77; No. 2 white kafir per 1 1.77-80. Jorn No. 2 white 1.45½-46½; No. Jou 1.27-28. Dats No. 3 white, nominally 85-86. No. 2 yellow milo per 100 No. 2 white kafir per 100 2 white 1.451/2-461/2; No. 2 PRILEY.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRUDUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 6--(#)---(WFA)--Pota-ices: Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 1.51-3.52; Colorado Red McClures US No. 1, 3.25-3.37; Nebraska Blies Triumphs US No. 1, 3.27-3.39; Minnesota and North Dakota Blies Triumpha Commercial 2.25-2.50; cobblers commercial 2.40; Maine Katahdins US No. 1, 3.20.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6-(P)-Spot cot-ton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 1,380. Low middling 17.55; middling 21.30; good middling 21.70. Receipts 6,686; stock 252,610.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE **Carswell Buddy Is Given Promotion**

A U. S. 14TH AIR BASE HEAVY BOMBER BASE, China, Dec. 5-(Delayed)-(P)-Second Lt. Nolan W. Kepinger of West Milton, O., who was the bombardier for the late Horace S. Carswell, Jr., of San Angelo, Texas, when their B-24 Liberator bomber sank a Japanese cruiser and a destroyer Oct. 16, has been promoted to the rank of first lieu-tenant and has been appointed squadron bombardier, it was anounced today.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Lost Eye Sight Is **Returning to Child**

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7-(P)-Seven-year-old Judy Ann Koch, who lost her sight and nearly her life in a vain effort to rescue a dog from the path of an automobile, found her vision mysteriously returning today. As the dark-haired girl recognized toys sent from well-wishers over the nation, her parents said physicians had discovered no medical reason for her recovery. But the parents had their own

"I think," said Mirs. Clyde Koch "it is because of so many good thoughts and prayers from so many

ood people.

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tical vocational, shop, commercial and other such courses will be provided giving the graduate a much better training to enable him to progress in a job right here in the Panhandle Oil Field.

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The existence here of of a junior college would add much to the cultural life of the community and there would be considerable commercial value to the business and professional firms of Pampa from the local institution.

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Letters From a **Correspondent's** War Notebook

(Editor's Note: This is Hal Boyles second column on life at a Black Widow night fighter base.)

Widow night fighter Dase.) By HAL BOYLE AN AMERICAN AIRBASE IN BELGIUM, Nov. 27 (Delayed)—(P)— The nearest thing to Damon and Pythias friendships in the army is Pythias friendships between the pilot They were Capt. Raymond A. An-derson, 22, of Taylor, GVIs., and his derson, 22, of Taylor, GVIs., and his Pythias Triendships in the army is the relationship between the pilot and Radar observer of the two-man, night-flying Black Widow fighters. The Radar observer helps direct the pilot to within striking distance of fugitive nazi aircraft. The pilot then closes in directly for the kill with prolonged bursts from his 20 mm cannon. mm cannon.

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ter—to convince you that only the Allied fighting man at the front has In Gerr Adams, Jr., 23, of Asheville, N. C. a bedrock knowledge of the tough Over a special "birthday" soup days that lie ahead before the nazi concocted by Lt. Fred B. Copenhaven military machine can be broken.

THE PAMPA NEWS-That's because there has grown always is still another ahead and those German shells and mortars and bullets keep comnig, coming, this monumental effort a great and bullets keep comnig, coming, and

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Next Meeting Place SAN ANGELO, Dec. 7-(A)-San

Yes --- IT'S SPREADING LIKE WILD-FIRE ! THEY'RE RANSACKING TRUNKS AND GOING TO RUMMAGE SALES LOOKING FOR OLD CLOTHES !

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Antonio was chosen as the 1945 convention city and Ray W. Willoughby, of San Angelo, was elected as.

president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association in final ession here yesterday. Other officers named were: Steve Stumberg, Sanderson, first vice president; Bryan Hunt, Sonora, sec-ond vice president, and Vestal

By MERRILL BLOSSER

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LONDON, Nov. 29—(Delayed)—(AP) —There's nothing like a visit to London—or New York, for that mat-

In Germany, the snow-wrappe hills and pastures are marked with rivulets of mud and mire. Attacking

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The end of America's third year of particication in this war finds of Commerce, in a five-weeks' visit our forces in Europe approaching the climax of what may well be the greatest and most fateful battle in history. In the Pucific, against the enemy whose at acks three years enem ago today, brought us into the struggle, we have overcome his tremendous early advantage and, after months of slow, painful effort, have defini ely taken the of-

Three years ago our military leaders chose to concentrate our major force upon our stronger enemy to avert our greater danger. And today the wisdom of that decision to beat Germany first is more apparent than ever. For the latest horde of barbarians to overrun Europe presented a greater danger to civilization than all the Vandals, Huns, Turks and Tartars who had scourg-

ed the continent in 2000 years. Civilization was more vulnerable ecause of the centralization that its advancement had brought. It. has prey to the cunning of its own science. Vast territories and resources and populations of that civili-zation had been devoured by Hitler to give him strength.

Three years ago this country join-the last two great free powers Europe to free and restore all

that Hitler had taken. Today that freedom and restoration are almost complete. From the critical days when it seemed that America as well as her Allies might be faced with destruction, we have come to the place where the battle of Europe is now the battle of Germany. We have reached that point at the price of death and pain and unremitting effort. And the price will remain the same until both Berlin and Tokyo have fallen.

Here at home there has seemed to be a feeling recently that the closer we come to victory the less effort is needed to win it. It seems to have been forgoften that it takes more power to overcome a stubborn than it does simply to hold him in check.

This is total war, and total war is no sport at which spectators may sit in the grandstand and watch the thrilling finish. There are no spectators. Some of us at home are re-quired to contribute much to victory, thers have but a small part in the result. But none of us can be idle.

The least we can do is to stay on The least we can do is to say on the job, buy War Bonds, and make our small sacrifices, not with com-plaints but with penitence and humble gratitude that they are no

At the end of three years of war we are on the road to victory, but it is a read on which there is no coasting. Germany must be hit with our maximum power on the day she capitulates. Any letdown after that day will only lengthen the war with Japan, which at best must be long and bloody and bitterly contested.

and bloody and bitterly contested. What needs saying on the Pearl Harbor anniversary has best been said by General Eisenhower: "War is like pushing a heavily loaded wagon up a steep hill in a fog and never throwing when you are going to

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

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

Five Russian Workers Equal One American

Those people who believe that a planned economy or a socialistic, communistic government as exists in Russia is good for the workers and will raise their standard of living should read "Report on the Russians" by William L. White in the December Reader's Digest. Mr. White accompanied Eric A. Johns-

Mr. White points out the inefficiency resulting from the absence of competition. Competition in Russia, he says, is outlawed; hence, inefficiency is protected. The peo-ple accept it because they know nothing better.

He gives a word about Intourist, a government-owned travel agency, which he says "has complete charge of the movements and crea-ture-comforts of practically all foreigners. You cannot stir without it. For here it is impossible to drop into a restaurant for a casual meal go to a hotel for a night, or climb on a train for a trip."

He continues, "The Soviet gov-ernment realizes that it cannot force foreigners from the western countries down to the sub-WPA standard of living which is the lot of most Soviet citizens. quently, it accords foreigners privileges which in the western world are only common decencies, but which are fantastic luxuries in the

Soviet union." In one case when the Americans were talking with a Russian worker, the man in charge of the tour moved them along so that they

could not continue to ask questions and talk to the workers. Mr. White reports that the Mr. White reports that the plants they were permitted to see, which undoubledly were the most efficient; were badly planned and the production was low. He states in Russia it requires about 1000 man-days of work to produce a

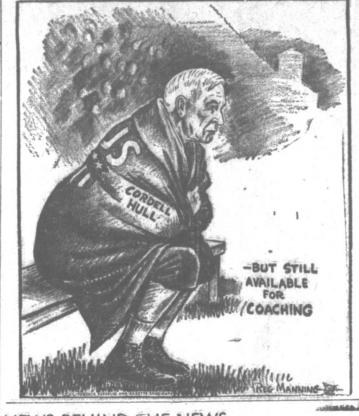
certain Soviet motor. He says, "An American motor of comparable horsepower requires a little less than 200 man-days of work." From this comparison it is seen that it takes five Russians to produce as much as one American worker can produce under a semifree enterprise system. It is the strongest kind of evi-

dence that the nearer we approach free enterprise and the more we have a government that tries only to protet men's lives and property instead of trying to produce wealth or tell how it should be distributed, the greater the production will be per worker. Of course the greater the production per worker, the is produced and what is produced

must be distributed. Even what the employer gets has to be used and/or distributed or be lost. The author points out that the Russian officers have fairly good fare, but the workers have merely

a subsistence living. "Most Ameri-can reporters lose from ten to 20

On The Sidelines-



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN JOBS—Adventurous young people in the armed Services and Victory plants might well look to Alaska as tield for preture and when they used the trade as a blind for spying. Uncle Sam will sell for five thou-

plants might well look to Alaska as a field for postwar employment. Specialists in the United States Department of the Interior declare that any ambitious person of sound bealth ear cluwer find a tab there. health can always find a job there. Greater opportunities will abound Prior

health can always find a job there. Greater opportunities will abound when the nonmilitary highways are completed and air travel to Asia be-gins. Current openings are in fishing, traventer farming and mar-

trapping, farming, mining and mer-chandising. Also, technicians for la-But before one invests his nest

Chandising. Also, technicians for la-bor-saving machinery agricultural experts, geologists, doctors, dentists, explorers and small businessmen are wanted. A settler can obtain one hundred sixty acres free for a homestead. But, as much of the unsurveyed lands may not be suitable for habitation at this time, he should find out all be can about location, commercial possibilities and transportation be-

at this time, he should find out an how location, commercial possibilities and transportation be-fore filing a claim. Any citizen of the United States can also purchase from the Government a five-acre home site tract at two dollars and a half an acre. The bride of a demobilized vet-eran or war worker should not hesi-tate to accompany her husband to his new abode, if she is willing to proximately one-fifth of Alaska's cas prevailing in any pioneer country. Although she may have to toth industriously to a start, their litter to active market for the direction of the tract is a furnitive market for the direction of the direction of the state is a furnitive market for the direction of the state is a furnitive market for the direction of the dire

ndustriously to start their little home, there will be plenty of occa-sions for her to use evening gowns and slippers brought from the

CLIMATE-At present Alaska is med with U.S. soldiers and Rus- rate. sians who pilot lend-lease planes to

When Soviet crews arrive, they pile into stores, buying American-made toys to take back to their children . They even prefer our whisky to their native vodka. Other Muscovites are established in the Muscovites are established in the string of islands stretching to the

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Leaves From The Around Hollywood

"Suspicion." In her place there was Joan Fon-

taine the flirt and liar—such a liar, as George Brent says in the script, taine the perfect lady, Joan Fon-taine the little girl from the coun- others. try, and Joan Fontaine a la purity nified

The new Joan Fontaine-all four of 'em-will be seen in Hal Wallis' new movie for Paramount, "Affairs of Susan," Joan plays the super female Dr. Jekyil and Mr. Hdye as an actress who seems to be all an actress who seems to be all transmitting foreign information, it things to different men. She has seems unusually hard to gather. bour boy friends—and is different hard to get past the censor, and hard to get into the newspapers for There was also Joan Fontaine,

the movies. She was practically drooling with delight over the op-She was practically portunity to play straight comedy. "Thank God," she said, "that I'm finally getting out of those droopydrawer roles. It was worth an eightmonth suspension." For eight months Joan did not

draw a single pay check in a battle with her boss, David O. Selznick, over those "droopy-drawer" fright-ened lady roles. He wanted her to continue playing them. She refused. So they sat it out and Joan out-sat, David O., who finally gave in and

lent her to Paramount when Pro-ducer Wallis wailed that he couldn't

taine. "People never recognized me off

Most people trap in the Winter as I would forget my lines. As I was there is a fucrative market for the skins of mink, fox, ermine, otter, muskrat, beaver, lynx and marten. The Government will lease a six home and cried."

to London, Stockholm and Paris, the

Editor's Notebook By ERSKINE JOHNSON Today we give you the new Joan Fontaine—all four of 'em. Gone was the frightened lady of "Rebecca" Every season has its own pests. The particular pest of rainy days is the automobile splasher who drives at high speed thru puddles,

not caring how, many pedestrians he covers with muddy water. Some cities are beginning to crack down on these nuisances. A fine of \$25 and costs is a soaking that right time. There was Joan Fon-

> It is not exactly a new idea, but one which it seems necessary to emphasize especially nowadays, that one of the main things the world needs is more news. In spite of the immense gains made in facilities for

distribution. some was wearing a filmy negli-gee over a flimsy nightgown and a fancy upsweep hair-do and she didn't look at all like she looke to This difficulty, it should be added. States." The British seem to get very little of our important news, and the French practically none at all Even our diplomatic represen-

tatives abroad, says Mr. Lippmann, seem marooned as far as news is concerned There is almost a blackout of factual information. Lack of news means mental dark ness. The present job is not merely to win the war, but even more, per-haps, to let in the light.

The greatest danger in this country, perhaps, is not that we might lose the war-whether in Europe or the Pacific-but that we might lose

the peace. This disaster could come in one of two ways. We might conceivably lose by being defeated, altho that is very unlikely. The real danger might start from scarcity of goods and services and end-if we let it.

in runaway money inflation. So far there has been nothing o this kind to frighten people, be cause the government with the co-operation of business institutions has controlled prices with a steady

hand. This policy may be expected to continue. But it might yet be endangered thru unwise spending for commodities, stocks, or real es-tate, or all of these together, by thousands or millions of people whose loose change was "burning

ed, such a stampede would be hard This is the time to save money not to spend it. Every individual or family capable of saving should lay Stage

OTTAWA, Dec. 7-(AP)-The complexity of Canada's conscription conscription dilemma was emphasized yesterday by charges in the House of Com-mons that Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King was sacrificing sol-

and service establishments to cater to vacationists. If plans of airline companies ma-terialize and passenger planes make direct hops from Fairbanks in cen-tral Alaska across the North Pole to London, Stockholm and Paris the

WAR TODAY By DEWITT MacKENZIE

ca. The politically hot-blooded little mind would be a full-sized automo-Balkan country of Greece, therefore, bile with all of the built-in conveni-

relations most certainly would mean "After V-E day s

and the right in ancient Athens. British forces continued to intervene to make good Prime Minister

Meantime, British Foreign Minis-ter Eden had stood pat on England's the Bible opposition to Count Sforza (who is credited with leftist leanings and is anti-monarchist) as foreign minis

ter of Italy. Up to this juncture Marshal Stalin, the Sphynx of Moscow, has sat tight so far as appears from any public move. This is an interesting position, though not surprising, since Russia is vitally interested in all aspects of the situation. From the cards which are showing it looks

very much as though the Marshal is holding pretty close to a pat hand and can let the other fellows do the worrying, if any. There are going to be revolution-

ry changes in many countries, and ecce isn't by a long shot the only where there will be bloodshed. It's plain that communism is playig a large role in most instances. Nobody can stop the revolutions which are developing in Europe. The orollary to that surely must be that the Big Three will have to agree on

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whose loose change was "burning holes in their pockets." Once start-HORIZONTAL 49 British ac-1,6 Pictured daughter of Philippine president

something away every week or month, for the future. Bonds are performer 12 Symbol for

The Government will lease a six hundred acre tract to a fur farmer for less than a dollar a week or a whole island at a very reasonable rate. After the war a rush of tourists is expected. Many American soldiers now on duty intend to open hotels and service establishments to cater

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34 Foxes

Car Is Planned By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst. It could be, you know, that the Greek Imbroglio (coupled with the general question of self-determina-tion among European nations) would be the test case to indicate the strength of unity among the big three—Britain, Russia and Ameri-Ca.

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Less Expensive

"The kind of a car we have in

HOLD EVERYTHING

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"Listen—stop calling custom-ers lists 'dope sheets'!"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MADY

ROBERTS

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The politically hot-blooded little

Balkan country of Greece, therefore, becomes a mighty atom. For it's uni-versally agreed that the quality of the peace growing out of this war —into which Uncle Sam was cata-pulted three years ago today—will depend on confinued close coopera-tion of the Big Three. A runture of

"After V-E day we hope to get the first models in production with-The production world conflict." Dawn today saw a resumption of the pitched battle between the left war production board green light.

full production within six months and the new model car within from one year to 18 months," he added. Churchill's promise to prevent any attempt to "impose by violence a communist dictatorship." BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Koreans developed movable type 50 years before Guttenberg printed

up a steep hill in a log and never knowing when you are going to reach the top. So you have to push like hell all the time." BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Who Said It?

Keep your powder dry." Perhaps the Bureau of Mines chemists will now be good enough to discover just who said it. BUY MORE AS REFORE

The Nation's Press

HOW ROOSEVELT WON (The Chicago Daily Tribune)

In all the election post-mortems there is one thing everybody is agreed upon. It is that Mr. Roosevelt got the radical vote solid. Thruout the country the Reds and the pinks, the Communists and the fellow travelers plumped for the President. In New York those who were so passionately radical that they insisted upon branding themselves as such ran up a remarkable vote. Under the banners of the American Labor and Liberal parties. Mr. Roosevelt received 692,000 votes in New York City and over 800,000 in New York state as a whole.

Running as a Democrat in New York City, Mr. Roosevelt got only 77,000 more votes than Gov. Dewey did on the Republican ticket. But when the President's vote as a candidate of the two radical par-ties was added to that cast for him as a Democrat he had a lead of more than three-quarters of a mil-lion votes over his rival. If the

Mr. White states that Russia Chemists at the Bureau of Mines have discovered that a little mois-ture helps suppowder to unite. This, ture helps gunpowder to unite. This, of course, was the signal to take a moist pinch of it and blast amiliar saying into oblivion. One newspaper we chanced upon blasted it thus: "Col. Valentine Blacker was wrong when he utter-ed his famous admonition—"Keep your powder dry.'" The next namer began its story

your powder dry.'" The next paper began its story with this; "At the battle of Edge-hill three centuries ago Oliver Cromwell should to his cavalry, Keep your powder dry.'" Perhaps the Eurean of Mission per kilowatt for its current. A home user is charged 5.5, while a church must pay 41 kopecks per kilowatt. In other words, a church is obliged to pay 35 times as much for current as a state-owned store

and over seven times as much as a private citizen is obliged to pay. The whole report confirms the fact that a state-controlled economy cannot compete with or produce the living standard that a competitive free enterprise economy can produce.

----from the Republican column to the Democratic.

If we grant all this, what light does it throw on what Gov. Dewey's strategy should have been? Certainly nothing that he could have done would have won any of the Communist vote. That was a mighty poor grove for his hunt-ing, but that's where Mr. Dewey went gunning for votes when he

indorsed all New Deal measures. The Republican candidate's chance to win support was among the conservative Democrats. Mr. Roosevelt had a weakness there which might have proved fatal. No one was better aware of that than the President himself. That's why he dropped Wallace, who kept on talking New Dealism long after it

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fathermost Aleutians, descendants of the original inhabitants who landed ter. when the Czar owned Alaska. From these bleak outposts Aleut Indians have come to enlist in the Army, maintaining that as their kinsmen were the first and only persons on the North American continent to be captured by the Japs, they have a special blood feud with the

enemy The weather is severe in the Arctic Circle but in many other regions the climate is about the same as in upper New York and Minnesota Birds sing through the entire twenty-four hours of the day during the northern Summer. The temper-

ature in Mantanuska Valley, the site of the much publicized farm settle-ment colony, averaged thirteen degrees above zero in January and fifty-eight degrees in July in the past score years.

The cost of living is high but so is income. Mosquitoes are still pestiferous but scientific drainage in populated areas and the widespread use of the newer insecticides and screens are eliminating them.

FARMING-Fishing today fur nishes the major source of employ-ment for Alaska's nearly one hundred thousand residents and for many seasonal workers who migrate from Seattle.

Salmon catching and canning is a large-scale industry. There will be opportunities for small boat owners to take over shrimp, crab, herring and halibut businesses which the

Peter Edson's Column:

LITTLE VICTIM OF 'MACHINE' SYSTEM

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Presidential firing of Norman Lit-tell as assistant attorney in chadge of the lands division at the depart-ment of justice illustrates again the beautiful truth that a little man in Washingtoh, no matter how brilliant or how right he may be, can't beat the machine system. Any time any try, for Holl has resigned and ideal without the file of the try. The bigger the fish, of course, the

resort business should be even betwith George Brent and Walter Abel. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-MARY'S NEW PET Mary had a little lamb — That old jibe makes me laugh — So They Say For all we care about today Is Mary's pretty calf.

The postwar foreign trade and in-Wife (to her absent-minded husvestment policy of the United States is inescapably bound up with the hand)-Your hat is on the wrong way, my dear. Husband-How do you know which level of our imports. The dollar

exchange which foreigners need in order to buy our exports must be way I am going? furnished primarily through our imports.—National Planning associ-A woman and a lot of small children

got on a street ear: Conductor (venturing)-Excuse me, madam, but are these children all ation. The prosperity of the world de-pends upon the prosperity of all. It yours or is it a picnic? Woman (snapping)-Sir, those are

is just as important to the rest of the world that America should be all mine-and it's no picnic. The Tinker-I've come to fix that prosperous as it is to America that the rest of the world should be ecoold tub in the kitchen. , Little Girl-Oh, Mother, here's the nomically in good health .- British doctor to see the cook! Ambassador Lord Halifax.

Operator-Your order, please. Guost-Hello, do you have A. C. or

tour.

the set everybody." Joan Fontaine—all four of herthe province of Quebec." had to go back to work in a scene

1608.

38 Item of Representing the extreme anti-conscriptionists, Armand Choquette, 39 High school Quebec member of the nationalistic bloc populaire, charged that the Prime Minister was wasting lives by

giving in to the conscriptionists. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE The first permanent French set-tlement in the New World was founded by Samuel Champlain in

of the -Islands



"That'll give him the choice be-XXXIV ATER, after having had a bite tween the vague possibility of de-

terms. Not only will be have to let to cook up more double-crossing me go but he'll also fire Don." I leaned over and kissed her minated in her mind to take shape in mine. I wasn't consciously giv- again. ing the matter any thought then, but suddenly it hit me. "You know what, Mickey? I'll do it tomorrow!"

"Mickey! You were right! Why

She turned to me, questioningly. motioned me to sit down, then you." "I was going to let Boggio be-lieve he'd won. I was going to desk and leaned back, pressing

"What makes you think that now? After what you said before?" again, but your visit already makes me feel better." That man only the

torture.

(ab.) 40 Swiss river 43 Like 44 Doctor of Science (ab.) 45 Her father is new president

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take. And a very nominal salary About enough to keep you going. What d'you say to that?

He had begun to shout, and the veins on his temples were standing out against the sallow skin. "And you know what else?

You're through as a lawyer. I'm going to get myself a new one. You've retired from the LATER, after having had a bite tween the vague possibility of de-to eat, I lit the fire and we munciation and the certainty of it. stretched out side by side on the in the end and then I'll dictate my So busy that you won't have time familiar rug.

> This abrupt ending surprised me. He hadn't been as prolix as usual. I remained seated.

"Well!" he snapped. "What you waiting for?"

shouldn't I go a step farther? Why wait for my freedom?" THE moment I came in I saw wait for my freedom?" THE moment I came in I saw the triumphant, unholy leer. He through I have something to tell

"Not interested!"

pretend I was ready to pick up where I'd left off—and wait for a more favorable time before triking of his well. Well. Well. Kabateck! My "Well, well, Kabateck! My about that. This new job you want striking at him. But I don't have cramps have been bothering me to give me-well, you know what

"You see, Mickey, all these years there's one thing that kept me under Boggie's thumb. Fear! First the fare of neuron of the fear of the f

me under Boggiø's thumb. Fearl First the fear of never getting the break that would enable me to study; then the fear that he might use the confession I'd signed, and finaley the fear of what he might do if I refused to stay in line right now.

"But things have changed since this evening. I'm no longer afraid of what the law may do to me, and so the only advantage Boggio holds is the continued threat of thorure. "You want to know something, Kabateck? I misjudged you. I thought you were a smart boy. And fough. That's what I thought the first time we met, and that's what I continued to think during. "You want to know something, "gou were a smart boy. I with bloodshot eyes and a frothing mouth. It was no longer rage alone. The

"Ture. "Now supposing I turn the ta-all the years I was building you brought about one of his attacks,

bles? Supposing I say to him: Boggio, you've brought matters so far that I'm ready to take my share of the rap in court if I have to. And now I'm not afraid of you

to, And now I'm not afraid of you any longer. Neither of you nor of your stooges, guimen and tortur-ers. You want things to keep on as they always were. You want to remain silent, but I man-aged. "FROM now on, Kabateck, things are going to be a lot different. The day you walked out, you annulled the agreement is shout in his chair, frantically stretching out his hand for the any a finger on me, Til turn you in right sway." The more percentage of the the continued of the stretching out his hand for the stretching to him. Right in his the stretching out his hand for the stretching to him. Right in his the stretching out his hand for the stretching to him. Right in his the stretching out his hand for the stretching to him. Right in his the stretching out his hand for the stretching to him. Right in his the stretching to him. Right in his the stretching the stretching out his hand for the stretching him a stretching him as the stretching out his hand for the stretching to him. Right in his the stretching him a stretching him as the stretching him as the stretching out him. Right in his the stretching him as the stretching him as

We've just come from the Siegfried Line. We're getting our share of Jerries, but they are digging in. It's awful irritating to us guys when we don't have enough shells.—T/Sgt. Alvin F. Jankowske, on War Bond

ator returned to the phone). Operator, Hello, sir. Guest-Yes? Operator-I'm sorry, sir, but we don't a 'Mr. Current registered here at all, neither A.C. or D.C. If we balance the budget and give business the proper encouragement, there will be enough jobs for all. Deficit spending will only put the throttle on business.—Gov. John W.

D. C. current here? Operator-Beg your pardon, sir. Guest-I said, do you have A.C. o D.C. current here? Operator-One moment, sir. After a moment or two, the oper ator returned to the phone).





EVERY advance we make regaining land over-run by the Japs, the more we find of atrocity to repulse civilized man: the more we find evidence of complete lack of regard for any human dignity or for any code of ethics even such as has been observed by other warring nations, since primitive tribe battled tribe.

Decidedly, this is a date to remember-remember Pearl Harbor and all the horror that came after it. Remember the decapitated American fliers and General Wainwright and women and children on whose innocent heads fell the bloody Japanese hand.

You can want no better opportunity to pledge yourself to participate in the 6th War Loan-invest in the Bonds that will pay for bombs that will set the flag of the rising sun! Invest in total Victory and Peace . . . and in the home-coming of those you love now serving in our armed forces.

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