Reds Rip Nazi's Southern Anchor



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Somervell said he had discussed the project with members of the general staff concerned and that it

was "entirely outside Mr. Nelson's

ganization at that time in a position to help us and with jurisdiction outside the United States," declared Somervell, who ordered the develop-

As for Ickes, the chief of the ary's service supply declared, "prac-

tically the same thing was true."
"It was entirely outside his juris-

no petroleum men available to help

Explosion Rocks

STOCKHOLM. Dec. 20. (A)—Oslo

was shaken today by exploding ammunition thrown into the city by the blowing up of a German munitions

ship in the harbor, 24 hours earlier

The German-controlled Scandi

navian Telegraph Bureau called the

blast the worst catastrophe the Nor-

wegian capital ever experienced.

The Hotel Bristol was requisition-

ed as a hospital for great numbers

of wounded. There was still no offi-cial list of casualties, but first re-

graph Bureau said, "The whole town was lighted by huge fires

which was felt for miles.

Windows were smashed all over ment.

Although there was widespread

feared reprisals. German authorities

Barn Locked After

Horse Is Stolen

ere quoted as saying the explosion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—Selective service officials say that the new father-draft law, as far as de-

laying the induction of pre-war fathers, fits the old saw about lock-

"Almost everything in it has been

Pearl Harbor fathers at the bottom

KELLY EMPLOYES CUT

of blasts from bombs and shells ing" the revolution.
thrown into the city. Enormous

Norse Capital

diction," the witness continued "We had all the data. In the petroleum co-ordinator's office as it existed that that time, there were

jurisdiction.

RATION REMINDER

TS, FATS, ETC.—Book 3 brown atamps L. M. & Q valid through Jan. 1. PROCESSED FOUNDS, JAMS, ETC.—Urven stamps A, B and C in book 4 gook through Dec. 20; stamps D, E & F good through Jan. 20.

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Bolivian Government Overthrown

Somervell Defends Canol Oil Project

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 - (P) - | leum Administrator Harold L. Ickes WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 — (A') — lettin Administrator Annual Lieut. General Brehon Somervell testified today that the \$130,000,000 Canol oil development in Canada were not consulted. Somervell told was made imperatively necessary by "the desperate outlook" of the war the senate Truman committee: in the dark days of 1942. Opposing the recommendations of the War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and Petro-

SUCCEEDS MANN



Grover Sellers of Sulphur springs, Tex., was appointed Texas
atterney general in succession to
Gerald C. Mann whose resignation,
dated Dec. 15, was accepted by
Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. Sellers Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. Sellers had been first assistant attorney

Young Fascists Planning Revolt **Caught in Sicily**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. AI-Italians, including a wealthy 22year-old girl and a poetry-dabbling 19-year-old youth, are awaiting trial at Trapani, Sicily, on charges that they sought to sabotage the Allied war effort and reestablish secret Fascist cells, the American counterintelligence corps has disclosed. The girl, Maria D'Ali, a former

Rome university law student who ganizations and was described as a member of one of the wealthiest families in Italy, was accused of financing the plot. Her father, who held a high rank in the Fascist par-ty at Trapani, disappeared before sponsible, and any Norwegians ty at Trapani, disappeared before the counter-intelligence corps broke

up the group. The leader of the organization was "pure accident."

Was "pure accident."

BUY BONDS was identified as Cataido Grammatico, 19. a former section chief of the Gioventu Italiana del Lit torio, Fascist youth organization.
who expressed his hatred of the Americans and British in poems he wrote on the side. Authorities said he admitted having cut communi-

One of the accused, Pietro Cardillo. 28, who had been employed as stolen chief clerk of the Fascist organiza-tion in Trapani since 1939, was said to have confessed that the group

done long ago." one authority said last night. The recent congressional action was intended to put pretion of being ousted because of at-First indications that some anti-Allied organization had been formed in Trapani became apparent on Oct. 14 when mime graphed bulletins were posted on the city walls protesting against prevailing condi-

See FASCISTS Page 2

Kiwanis Banquet Set For Jan. 13

to a minimum, Brig. Gen. Paul C. Wilkins, commanding general of the air service command, said today. The annual installation night banquet of the Papa Kiwanis club will be held in the First Methodist church here on Thursday night, Jan. 13, instead of Dec. 25 as inadvert-ently announced in The News yes-

L. N. Atchison will be installed as ident of the club for the coming year and a special committee now is arranging program features for the

I SAW . . .

Pictures of Anita Louise in this morning's Daily Oklahoman, cheering up soldiers in Borden general hospital in Chickasha and wearing the same dress and hat in which she appeared at Pampa Field last

Rebels Are **Opposed To** U. S. Policies

President Enrique Penaranda was on the road to Rome, in one of overthrown today by a coup d'etat by leaders of the nationalist revolutions of the road to Rome in one of the road to Rome, in one of the road to Rome, in one of the road to Rome, in one of to Rome, in one of the road t "Any inference or statement made tionary movement, an organization described as strongly opposed to the policies of the United States.

The valley."
The b that the Canol project was handled in a cavalier fashion and without reference to my associates is en-tirely without foundation."

Minister of Government Pedro Arce fortress at the bottom of Mount Zilvetti and other leaders of the Samucro was recorded as of today. Zilvetti and other leaders of the Penaranda government were report-

ed to have been arrested.

army and youth organizations.

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Guffey, who has offered his resig-

administration's service vote bill.
"I don't want the job." said Guf-

Guffey Won't Quit

As Campaign Chief

diately

KELLY EMPLOYES CUT
SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 20—(AP)—
The number of civilian employes at Kelly Field here will be considerably reduced by the normal rate ably reduced by the normal rate.

of resignations and separations and initiative in bringing the issue be

'Death Valley' Battle One of War's Bloodiest SAN PIETRO, Italy, Dec. 18—(P) the first drive but had to with- er, the Berlin radio acknowledged Oblayed — Americans took this draw in the face of direct fire.

Shell-torn little town overlooking Two company commanders were pro-Allied Bolivian government of the valley approaches to Cassino, killed or wounded and 2nd Lt. larsed Nazi defenses in the Nevel

est battles of World War II. the troops back deep into the Ger-The Doughboys call it "Death man lines but had to draw back The loss of t The battle began three days ago

then the Americans attacked at

Held off in the first assault, the President Penaranda, Gen. Miguel
Candia, Bolivia's minister of war.
Gen. Antenor Ichazo, chief of staff.

Simister of Government Pedro Arce

The battle began three days ago when the Americans attacked at mid-day behind a heavy artillery toops prepared for another attack.

The capture of the enemy tack.

"We ran into a veritable nest of controls at the bottom of Mount."

Samucro was recorded as of today.
Led by Capt. Charles Beacham,
San Antonio, Tex., one company
reached the edge of the town in

"We ran into a veritable nest of machinegun positions," said a colonel from Texas. "They had built emplacements into the hills with

when only seven riflement were

Great Winter

Offensive

Launched

chor of Adolf Hitler's Russian front.

The loss of the Kherson bridge-head left the German without a

good defense prospect short of the Bug river, 30 miles to the rear on the way to Odessa. Announcing the

withdrawal, the German broadcast

said the crossing of the Dnieper

was achieved "without any loss, de-

spite a heavy ice drift."

ish and Latvian frontiers.

ther up the stream near Nikopol.

threat" to Vitebsk.

Soviet mention of the big offensive

Texas Ground Is

Defended in Italy

WITH THE 36TH DIVISION IN

fories about Salerno which this

The story is that one Texan used

that tradition during the worst of

plumb from the Alamo. This is

Texas ground now and we can't

And the Germans didn't take it

Rail Strike Talks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-(A)

mediation conference in the White House conference room between

railroad operating employes, the

carriers and administration stabili-

zation leaders adjourned last night

without "a final agreement" being reached over the workers' bids for

The conferences are to be con-

inued, however, participants said,

adding that today's talks will be

But a strike threatens, and it

Will Continue

flat increases in wages.

might begin Dec. 30.

WEATHER FORECAST

let 'em take it."

either.

the counterattacks on the beach When it suddenly looked like they couldn't hold their positions any

U. S. Planes Blast Nazis on Two Sides

west at much-battered northwest targets were not named immediate- Dnieper. Germany in daylight today in a ly quick follow up to yesterday's Mediterranean-based Allied heavy tomber assaults on Innsbruck and from the west and south was made

U. S. 5th Army Hammers Out made up of elements of the Bolivian Nationalist leaders succeeded in Fresh Gains

"There was no blackout in Oslo last night," the Scandinavian Tele-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. as lighted by huge fires.

"German soldiers are fighting the guns and rifies were heard.

"Buns and rifies were heard.

"German soldiers are fighting the Paz Estenssoro, a former finance San Pietro after three days of fu-"German soldiers are fighting the fires today but they are forced to duck into shelters regularly because of recurrent explosions. Many streets are barricaded because of the force of the The former cabinet minister's artwo miles. Allied headquarters an-

damage was caused in the harbor area, which now is evacuated."

The explosion occurred at 2:30 p. a plot by Ernest Wendler, the Ger-Eighth Army s Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery Eighth Army, supported by tanks, m, vesterday while the Germans man minister to Bolivia, to provide overran an enemy position in the were unloading the munitions ship, a communication channel to Ger-Thousands of persons were thrown to the ground or shaken by the blast sector along the Adriatic coast, inflicting severe losses, while advanc-ing about a mile further inland and vored a totalitarian form of governcapturing the village of Consalvi.

the town, but the main street, Karl Johann, and the town hall suffered especially. Several cases of looting from open store fronts were reported that one of the party's demands to the town hall suffered ed that one of the party's demands to the total of German Mark IV tanks. bringing to 43 the total of German tanks destroyed since the start of the Cangro river battle. Of these at least 30 were Mark IV's, the largest the Germans have employed

in Italy. Fifth Army troops north of Venafro in the Italian peninsula's hilly backbone were blasting their way through the difficult terrain and WASHINGTON. Dec 20. 49. The forcing enemy forces to give ground in what a military commentator characterized as a "hurried depart-

ond wind today. Senator Guffey
(D-Pa) asserting he would not be
"forced out" as chairman of the party's senatorial campaign committee tain passes where intense American fathers, fits the old saw about lock-ing the barn after the horse is ing that Guffey be replaced imme-steller.

for were said to be putting up a spirited fight for one mountain pass. Heavy losses suffered by the Gertion of being ousted because of at-tacks that had been made on him for his charge that Southern Demo Pearl Harbor fathers at the bottom of the draft list, t also removed the administration of selective service from the war manpower commission.

I tacks that had been made on this local for the second time threatened that for his charge that Southern Democrats had joined an "unholy alliance" with Republicans against the acceptable of the second time threatened that the property of the second time threatened that the property of the second time threatened that the second time threatened about half its infantry strength "I don't want the job." said Guf-fey, "but I'm not going to be forced 361st regiment had been consolidated, it was said, and 2,400 infantry,

men from the division's two infantry regiments had been killed. wounded or taken prisoner This division was a part of Mar-shal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps until it was wiped out by the until it was wiped out by the Eighth Army. It was reconstituted Eighth Army. It was reconstituted in Corsica and transferred to the

victory in the march up the road Capture of the shattered town opened the way to the Liri valley, and the doughboys struck ahead, threatening San Vittorio, only six miles from the Germans' winter line bastion of Cassino Allied Sunday communique

San Pietro marked an important

BUY BONDS MARAUDERS RAID SRANCE LONDON, Dec. 20—(P)—United States Marauder bombers, escorted by Allied fighters, bombed military objectives in northern France in daylight today, army headquarters

can heavy bombers struck from the ports of the North Sea. Specific

Yesterday's first blow in the one-two punch at German industry the eastern bank, across from the Augsburg, 20 miles northwest of Munich, on the Brenner pass route.

The big American planes were escorted by fleet fighters again in half the Liberator and Flying Forttheir renewed onslaught on their ress formations winging in from

bridgehead had were shot down in flames and 22 through freezing of the Dnieper rivothers probably were destroyed to a loss of 16 Mediterranean-based noticed by the enemy. Allied planes during the day's eperations. Some of the missing Allied fliers were believed to have a conditional to the solid conditions and the solid conditions are solid conditions. The Soviet offensive, spearheaded by tanks, cavalry, and ski troops, in the Nevel area was in its sixth and conditions. landed in friendly territory.

day, and was punching toward the "The Innsbruck railway yards rail junction of Polotsk were subjected to a great and ac-curate bombardment," said the Al-ciated Press Correspondent Eddy at 3 a.m. in which both machine guns and rifles were heard.

W. Clark's Fifth Army, which captured the heavily fortified village of which lies just north of the Brendard that the financial state of the Russians addition to the blows at Innsbruck, which is near the old Polish ner, and at Augsburg, Mediterran- Latvian frontiers, while other Soviet units "brought an imminent ean-based planes pounded rail com-

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Russians Hang

The broadcast bulletin said the Red **War Criminals** army had cracked German positions on a 50-mile front to a depth of nearly 20 miles, routed three Ger-MOSCOW, Dec. 20. — (P) — The man infantry and one tank divis-See REDS Page 2

bodies of three German soldiers and a Russian who confessed he helped them commit atrocities against the Russian people swung today from the public gallows in the icy wind of Kharkov's main square. The three were hanged at 11 a.

m. yesterday, a day following their convictions by a military tribunal of the fourth Ukrainian front in the first war criminal trial.

A crowd of 40.000 saw the con-ITALY .- (P)-There are so many Texas outfit spearheaded in the invasion of Italy, that it bids fair to

demned men strung up, and since that time hundreds have flocked into the city from faraway sections proof that the verdict was carried

Ritzi, vice commander of a storm troop company; Richard Ratzlaw, gestapo auxiliary police corporal and Mikhail Bulanov, a Russian who served as a chauffeur for the Langheld, Ratzlaw and Bulanov

Langheld, a gestapo captain; Hans

died within three minutes while Ritzi twitched on the gallows five minutes. (The German radio ignored the trials, with their testimony and admissions of mass execution of Russian civilians. BUY BONDS

News Favorable For Churchill

Churchill's "temperature remains ormal and the prime minister is making satisfactory progress," days bulletin from his physicians A bulletin released yesterday aft-

ernoon said his temperature was normal and that the pneumonia which sent him to bed somewhere in the middle east was disappear

Sailor's Billfold Turned in to News

Fair this afternoon tonight and Tulay; lowest temperatures 23 to 28 in If the sailor whose leave was up Sunday will call at The Pampa News he may obtain his bill Yesterday 6 p. m. Yesterday 9 p. m. Midnight 6 a. m. today fold containing his leave papers railroad ticket to Washington and other valuable papers.

The billfold apparently belongs to Charles Robert Hunter, SP2/c (P). It was turned in to The News by an elderly colored man, Henry Askew, 415 Elm.

Americans Break Up Counter Air Attacks LONDON, Dec. 20—(P)—The Red army has smashed the southern an-

forcing the Germans to retreat from ADVANCE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, their Kherson bridgehead at the Dec. 20-(AP) -A steady advence up the Cape Merkus penlower extremity of the Dnieper rivinsula has carried American troops to the vicinity of the today, while to the north powerful Soviet units, pouring through col-Arawe airstrip six miles east of the New Britain beachhead they won less than a week ago.

The operation has gone almost "according to plan" since the main force drawn from Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army went ashore on the southwest coast of the Japanese-held Island last Wednesday morning.

Even reaction to the American landing closely followed the expecta tions of Allied strategists. Reports from Arawe up to late Saturday re-ferred to the slackening of Japanese divebombing and strafing attacks which began shortly after the invaders gained a foothold at Arawe. Nipponese planes kept up their raids on a day and night basis but Allied interceptors proved more than a match for them.

Easing of the pressure from the air may be due to failure



New Britain island. Men in foreground anxiously watch Jap planes approach and an instant later the enemy planes bombed strafed the boats. - (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA Tele-

enemy attacks to prevent the ex-spokesman's statement that the age of American personnel and ed on reports as of late Saturday

the raids worth the price. That price reached 29 planes de-point for aerial attacks on Rabaul, stroyed by mid-day Saturday The the main Japanese base on New Allied air forces not only beat off Britain, which is 260 miles from

in American hands by this time fied to

pansion of the Sixth Army's beach. Americans are approaching the head, or to cause sufficient damined. He said the bulletin was basquipment to make continuance of Capture of the airstrip wo give the Allies another hopping-off

the enemy attacks, but spread new Arawe. But Allied planes already devastation on Japanese bases have struck at Rabaul from newly along both coasts of the 300-mile won bases in the Solomons. long island, including a heavy This first all-fighter sweep over

fighter stab at Rabaul harbor. Rabaul in the war was staged Fri-Possibility that the presently unday by South Pacific fliers under serviceable Arawe airstrip may be Adm. William F. Halsey and testiwas suggested by the headquarters

Yugoslavs Receive Greater War Supplies from Allies

outent hold their positions any longer, so the story goes, he pulled a handful of dirt out of his pocket and flung it on the ground.

Then this Texan yelled toward the troops: "I brought that dirt LONDON, Dec. 20 Pt-The Germans, confirming that Marshal Er-win Rommel's "mopping up campaign" in Yugosiavia had flared in full scale warfare, reported today that 5.668 casualties had been inflicted upon the irregulars in eastern Bosnia where Marshal Broz's the Nazis had been thrown upon the defensive

the Yugoslav forces as "Communist bands" and said 3,000 were killed in day. grim battles erupting among the snow-crusted Bosnian mountains.

Yugoslavs were fighting with Allied tants living in basements," said one air support and with Allied supplies mans said the Partisans now were throwing tanks into the Among more than 100 vehicles which the Germans said they destroyed, Berlin listed tanks and armored cars, heavy material to the men of Marshal Broz.

The Broz communique said heavy losses were being inflicted upon the Germans

The main fighting was reported in NO BUSINESS The main fighting was reported in eastern Bosnia and four areas of Croatia where the patriots went over to the offensive after thwarting the Nazis' sixth attempt to wipe out the Yugoslav army of liberation.

A communique said yesterday that the sub-like watriots had penetrated the sub-A communique said yesterday that the patriots had penetrated the suburbs of Banja Luka in Bosnia and had severed the Banja Luka-Prijedor military railway, one of the most important Nazi rail supply routes in north-central Yugoslavia,

forced to cancel its annual "hanging" when it meets have the war few thieves and the horses are all working the war few th

Berlin Continues Search for **Bodies**

STOCKHOLM. Dec. 20-(P)-The bodies of Berlin residents are still neadquarters announced earlier that being removed from smoking ruins month after the RAF's assault the Nazis had been thrown upon the defensive.

The Berlin communique described the Yugoslay forces as "Communist 100 per cent evacuation of the city,"

"Berlin is a ghost city-a ho The war bulletin disclosed that the for corpses and grey-faced inhabicabled dispatch. "You find people who begin to cry when they see the ruins everywhere.

Stalcup's Car 'Loses' Beer, Then **Unexpectedly Gains Ancient Rifle** Things just won't work out right | month when the Magnolia Service

for Lawrence Stalcup, foreman of station at 120 S. Cuyler was enterthe mechanical department of The

Two months ago a case of beer intended for his car was placed in 13-year-old boy whose parents revanced a mile beyond San Pietro. someone else's automobile by mis-take, the unknown car-owner annexing the precious case. Then Stalcup has acquired an 1886 wasn't meant for him, but was put

ed and \$40 taken

side in California. With a 13-year-old Pampa boy, the two were arrested in the act of robbing a San Then Stalcup has acquired an 1886
Antonio store of \$18, Chief Dudley
said. The money was recovered.

Before the two boys left Pampa n his car, anyhow.

The rifle was turned over to the in Stalcup's car from a third boy.

Buy her an electric floor or table and a connection with a burglary case here early this and sent back here by bus.

Chief of Police Ray Dudley said the firearm had a connection with a burglary case here early this and sent back here by bus.

LONDON, Dec. 20—(AP) Winston

Hunting and trench knives for the boys overseas. We have them at Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

GOING . .

Drown When

that most of the dead were trapped

beneath the overturned boat or by

Capt. T. F. Reece, public relations

treated for injuries suffered in the capsizing or in rescue operation.

Four of the soldiers were said to be

in serious condition.

The names of the soldier casual-

The soldiers aboard the stricken

A and B of the 2nd battalion, trans-

cortation corps, reception 954, Camp

The public relations officer said about 72 men were aboard when the

boat capsized. They were enroute

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Ann Finley, 71, mother of Mrs. George Latus, 311 N. Ballard, Pam-

pa, were conducted Wednesday at the First Baptist church in Ana-

darko Okla. Burial was in the

Anadarko cemetery.

Mrs. Finley died Sunday, Dec. 12,

at Anadarko. She had visited here

several times, the last from May to August of this year.

Besides Mrs. Latus, she is sur-

---BUY BONDS---

A rat can consume 100 or more

There are no wild land animals

ounds of grain and feed a year.

Camp Salmen, Slidell, La., along

Harahan, Captain Reece said.

Services Held For

Mother of Pampan

ties were not announced.

a canopy overhead.

Triple Threat

is the Dr. Dr. Mrs. Mrs. mat.

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BOLIVIAN

(Continued from Page 1) would be a Bolivian outlet to the sea,

had opposed.

Apparently he referred to coastal territory Chile took from Bolivia 50 years ago by force of arms. A Bolivian sea outlet has been the subject of subsequent diplomatic exchanges with Chile but that country has never been willing to cede more than a

nd which he said Penaranda

Victor Paz Estenssoro, revolutionary leader reported to have headed the successful coup, was said to have taken over the governor's palace and to have refused admittance to all

Newspaper publication was halted mmediately, soldiers were posted bout all newspaper plants.

sident Penaranda, an anti-Nazi ho led his country to a declaration war against the Axis countries. was elected to Bolivia's highest of-fice in 1940. He visited the United States last May and was personally velcomed to his inspection tour of America's war might by President Rooseevit. During a tour of Detroit's war plants he declared that Bolivia stood ready to throw an army into the field at the side of the Allies when called upon.

The 51-year-old Penaranda was commander in chief of the Bolivian army during his country's bloody. six-year war with Paraguay, and was the army's choice for president in

His election was hailed as Bolivia's first return to constitutional govern-ment since 1931, and marked the first time the government anged hands without a coup since

An almost pure-blooded Indian in 1907, graduating as second lieutenant and rising steadily until he was named commanding officer in

Since the war began, however, he had been criticized frequently, particularly in his dealings with his country's tin mine strikes. Opposicharged he dealt too harshly with the strikers.

Bolivia has been beset by inflation since the war began, and by shortages of commodities including food since the United States' entry into the world conflict dislocated Western Hemisphere economies.

Bolivia is now one of the largest sources of tin for the United Nations.

depends to a considerable ex-for her food supplies on the United States. Shortages and rising prices were reported to have caused much dis-

Much of the republic's small busifore the war, resulting in many of ber business establishments being placed on the Allied black liet arms war was declared.

-BUY BONDS----

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quantities of war material Gilmore's Moscow dispatch said one of the most significant features of the breakthrough is the fact more than 200 miles from Riga. Between the advanced positions and Riga run two main trunk railways which the Germans use for supplying the whole Leningrad and northwest fronts. These now are within striking distance." BUY BONDS----

POPULATION SHIFTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 — (4) — The war has brought a population shift of about two and a haif million persons, the commerce departdisclosed today, noting that

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MONDAY AFTERNOON Save a Nickel Club. Superman-Mutual.

World's Front Page, MBS. 10-2-4 Ranch. News -Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual. The Johnson Family.

Army Air Forces, Mutual.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS The Johnny Morgan Show, Blue Fred Waring, Red.
Ed Sullivan Blue.
The Lone Ranger, Blue.
Today's War and You, CBS.
Kaltenborn, NBC.
Cavalcade of America, NBC.
Vox Pop. CBS to WABC.
Earl Goodwin, News, Blue.
Blind Date, Blue.
lay Nincties, Review, CBS to WABC
Alfred Wallenstein's Orch. NBC
Counter Sec.

of Wallenstein's Orch. NBC, tter Spy, Blue. Telephone Hour, NBC to Red. io Theater, CBS. Radio Theater, CBS.

-Doctor I. Q., NBS to Red.
Screen Star Play, CBS.
Contented Program, NBC to Red.
-Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
-Out of Shadows, Blue. Blondie, CBS

Blondie, CBS,
Information, Please, NBC,
Yankee Doodle Quiz, Blue,
1 Love a Mystery, CBS,
R. C. Henles, Blue,
Echoes of the Tropics, NBC,
Ray Heatherman's Orch, Blue,
News, CBS,
Russ Morgan's Orch, Blue, TUESDAY ON KPDN

What's Benna the News DeWeese Tune Tabloid. Sam's Club of the Air. Pampa Close up. Let's Dance. Salute to the Hits. What do you know.

orning Varieties. Borger Hour.

The Borger Hour.
Lum & Abner.
News with Tex DeWeese.
Whites School of the Air.
Ray Dady News—MBS,
Babe Rhodes Orch.—MBS.
Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.
News Cedric Foster—MBS.
Pan Americana, MBS.
Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.
Mussical Memoirs.
Shoulder to Shoulder.
All Star Dance Parade.
A Song is Born.
Invitation to Romance.
Save A Nickel Club.
Superman—MBS. MBS

nute of Prayer—MBS.
- Phillip Keyne Gordon-Hawaiian Harmonies. The World's Front Page, MBS.

BUY BONDS-

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bases the Allies are spinning around

the already-battered stronghold. Halsey's spokesman said the 80 nes came from "various South but reports from General Douglas MacArthur's advance headquarters indicated at least part of the fighter force came from the new air strip carved out of the Bougainville jungles at Empress Augusta Bay, 250 airline miles from Rabaul.

Halsey's said the raid served its purpose—not to strafe the enemy positions but to stir up the Japanese fighter planes. Forty Zeros rose to meet the Americans. Six were from the south as well as the west. shot down and two American fighters were missing.

Japanese airmen still sought to position to concentrate on German break through the dawn-to-dusk targets simultaneously to deliver a air umbrella protecting the newly-won New Britain beachhead. Thunderbolt pilots shot down two enemy fighters Thursday and Friday and drove off other attackers.
Patrols late Priday downed a Japanese divebomber

Concentrated artillery fire supported Sixth Army troops out Japanese remnants in the Cape velt and ending with the area of the Arawe sector, MacArthur's communique reported the capture of the village of Umtiand said medium artillery veled Japanese defenses to facili-

---BUY BONDS----Mint was known and used by Hippocrates, the father of medicine, in the 5th century B. C.

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

A total of \$85 in fines was collected in corporation court over the week-end. There were eight intoxi-

cation cases. Belvedere Don't run out of Beer!* Garnet Reeves, chamber of commerce secretary, returned Saturday from Austin where he outlined Pampa's proposal for a Pampa-Perry-ton road at a hearing before the highway commission.

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go. Now open 1 p. m. everyday and Sundays—Thru the Holidays!* Miriam Wilson, district elerk, returned to her work at the court house after a week's absence due to illness

Buy Your Xmas Beer at Beivedere.* A majority of Pampa's larger stores will begin staying open late tonight for Christmas shoppers, with 9 p. m. as the closing hour. Belvedere—always has the Beer

customers-All the

Dacing-At S p. m. everynite.* Area office of the department of public welfare, located on the third floor of the court house, will be closed for the Christmas holidays For Rent-3 room unfurnished house. 115 Ripley. Apply 421 S.

Mrs. H. P. Beckham has been con fined by illness to her home, 713 W. Francis, for several days. Mrs. Clifford L. Boyd left Sunday for her home in Pecos, Tex., where she will spend Christmas holidays.

BUY BONDS-**PLANES**

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munications at Foligno, Peruoia and Arezzo in central Italy, the Terni railway junction, and harbors and shipping in the Adriatic and off Italy's west coast—includ-ing Civitavecchia, northwest of Rome, Pasman island in the Adriatic and the Yugoslav port of Split Other targets hit by the massed formations of Allied bombers and fighters streaming across the channel from British bases today were to have been on Boat Overturns French coast, since one group of medium bombers streaked back across the channel in less than half an hour. The sound of aircraft passing

over the Straits and the southeast coast became almost continuous as the day wore on, indicating the aerial war had been stepped up into high gear again since the last heavy raids Thursday and Thursday night.

The attack on Augsburg by American Liberators escorted by New Orleans port of embarkation was investigating. It was believed twin-engined Lightning fighters was the first on that southern German industrial city by Mediter-reanean-based bombers. The city was last attacked on April 17, 1942, by Britain-based RAF bomb-officer at Lagarde general hospital, said 65 soldiers and three civilians who operated the vessels were being 1942, by Britain-based RAF bomb-

est northern penetration of Germany from the Mediterranean theater to date, it also was It proved that Allied southern

and western air power is now in

BUY BONDS.

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cleaning tions, denouncing President Rooselong live revolutionist Sicily." The tee of Those Faithful to Fascism." An intelligence officer said that the plot was discovered by a civilian informant of the corps, who wrote a note in imperfect English to the effect that the group had prepared an armed revolution for Oct. 28, that it possessed large stores of arms and war material and had been in contact with Fascists by

> The American agents conducted on extensive investigation and af-terwards arrested Grammatico, Maria D'Ali and 26 others, but 12 were later paroled for lack of evidence. Some of the accused carried seven grandchildren and two greatopies of radio speeches by Adolf

-BUY BONDS-In 1850, San Franciscians sent their laundry to Honolulu to be

"I know I'm spending a lot of money, Pop, but there are

lots more girls per man and it takes more dollars per

girl than when you were young!"

SIDE GLANCES

tive, as lower photo testifies. The young cake-commandos are children of Mr. and Mrs. George Downey of Toledo, Ohio. DEATH VALLEY

Ganging up on the birthday cake whose three candles celebrate

their collective second birthday, triplets Diane Janet, Dennis

James and Dean Janice Downey make short work of their objec-

GONE!

interlocking bands of fire and the positions were protected by barbed wire and fields of anti-personnel mines."
"We could have penetrated the NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20-(AP)-

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men in line calling for artillery fire, yelling, "my God, when are we going to get artillery support?"

Within five minutes the artillery was laying down a barrage and the subject, "The Man Who Didn't the subject was laying down a barrage and mortars were firing into registered targets to help beat off the enemy.
The Germans attacked three

times on the lower slopes of Samucro and were beaten back.
An equally fierce engagement took place on the peaks hundreds of feet above where a unit led by Lt. Rufus Cleghorn, Waco, Texas, had occupied positions a week ago. A 220-pound former Baylor univer-

vessel were members of companies sity athlete, Cleghorn has been recommended for battlefield promo-Called "Rufus the Loudmouth" by the Doughboys, he has a foghorn voice. During the heat of battle he climbs on the highest rock, speaker. shouting curses at the enemy,

with about 250 other soldiers in six screaming insults and throwing other boats for maneuvers when the rocks and hand grenades. He and Big Post-War Ship his men beat off seven counter at-The slopes were strewn with Gernan dead mowed down attempting

to retake the heights. "Those boys used 60 boxes of grenades in about a week,"

normally expend."

Major David Frazior, Houston, Tex., was praised by other officers. They said he "had done everything rived by two other daughters, Mrs. from chunical Kirk, also of Pampa, and tillery fire. from chunk grenades to direct ar--BUY BONDS-

Mrs. Ora Leonard, Edmond, Okla.; two sons, Lieut. Merl Finley, Ha-waii, and Pvt. John Finley, Alaska: Stork Returns To Washington

LONDON, Dec. 20—(/P)—Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of U. S. naval forces in European waters, has return to Washington for conferences with navy department chiefs, U. S. navy headquarters announced today. It was Admiral Stark's second vis-

it to Washington since he assumed command in this theater 19 months

Gandhi's Wife Stricken Again BOMBAY, Dec. 20-(AP)-Mrs. Mo-

andas K. Gandhi, the 71-year-oldwife of India's nationalist leader. has suffered another heart attack and her condition "must continue to cause anxiety," a government statement said today.

Mrs. Gandhi, interned with her

husband at Poona, suffered two heart attacks late in November after recovering from another heart ilment last spring

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Advance Stories On War News Will be Banned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—(P)— President Roosevelt, taking stern measures to prevent leaks of important war information, has direc-ted the war and navy secretaries and the director of the office of war in-formation to refuse to issue in advance, for release to the public at a future hour, any news having ecurity value. "The American people," he said in

a memorandum, "want promptly all the news which can be told safely, and they are entitled to have it without the interposition of artificial barriers.' The text of his memorandum: You are fully aware, I know, of

the regrettable confusions

have arisen recently over the issuance of official news relating to the war, particularly in connection with the conferences at Cairo and Te-"We may all be proud that American newspapers, news agencies and broadcasters kept the faith and ob served the release dates which had

ment. It is most disappointing that such loyalty should have been penalized by failures elsewhere. "I see no point in prolonging controversy over what is passed; the mportant thing is that we take decisive action to prevent a recurrence. To that end, your depart ment and all other branches of the

been fixed by international agree

"First, no information having a security value in connection with the war will be issued in advance, for release to the public at some future hour

government will be guided by the

"Secondly, all such information will be given out instead at the earliest moment consistent with national security, for immediate publication and broadcast.

"The American people

be told safely, and they are entitled to have it without the interposition of artificial barriers. BUY BONDS-

Murphy Delivers Two Christmas Sermons

Two Christmas sermons were de-"We could have penetrated the German's outside line of defense in the first assault," this colonel add-day. Speaking in the morning wor-NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20—(P)—
At least 25 soldiers wearing life preservers died yesterday when their 60-foot cruiser-type vessel overturned in Lake Pontchartain in one of the worst marine disasters here since the turn of the century.

Since the turn of the century.

German's outside fine of the colonel added, "if we had wanted to pile up bodies until the troops would have to walk over them. But we try to save as many men as possible."

The colonel happened to have a telephone to his ear when the atnot disclosed and a board from the tack began and he could hear the ing obedience as some of the gifts

2:3, as the basis for his remarks "Herod, the King, was likened to Charles Dickens' 'Christmas Carol' character, 'Scrooge.' First of all, this man was jealous and afraid of the new King. Then his sins haunted him, having been reproved by John

"Perhaps he was stingy, having no gift for the Babe. Being miserable, he made others around him wretched, ordering the slaughter of the innocents. He was literally 'dead "The man who doesn't like Christ-

mas must be in somewhat of the same frame of mind," declared the BUY BONDS

Building Cut Is Due

HOUSTON, Dec. 20-(AP)-Cargo ose boys used 60 boxes of des in about a week," said William R. Lynch, Hunts- 25th of curernt output, Rear Adville, Tex., who had charge of see-ing that they received ammunition man of the United States maritime and food supplies. "That's about 2,000 grenades or the numbes a division would normally use in the tion's shipyards." commission, asserted in forecasting "blood sweating days" for the nation's shipyards. commission, asserted in forecasting

The nation's potential production stands at about 25,000,000 tons of combat period. Besides the grenades, they used three times the number of mortar shells they would shipping a year, he said, and the promally expending the said and the said a average life of a cargo vessel is 20 years.

"Figure it up yourself." the admiral told a press conference. "The only answer is that we are going to have to cut production to about one-25th of the present potential or to around 1,000,000 tons a year." Ship construction is over hump and "the time is approaching

when future contracts can and will be let on a competitive rather than a hurry-up basis," he explained, adding that this would mean "blood sweating days" for the shipyards. Though more tanker tonnage i afloat than ever before, the United States in the first quarter of 1944 will suffer from a deficit in both cargo and tanker tonnage, Admiral Vickery said.

He added that the ships to plug

the deficit were under contract.
Admiral Vickery was here to inspect shipyards producing victory and Liberty vessels.

BUY BONDS

Capital Papers Cut by Strike

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)— Washington newspaper readers had their news dealt out to them in small portions today as let them. their news dealt out to them in small portions today as labor differences between composing room em-ployes and the four publications cut morning papers down to thin, 10-page editions and was expected to affect afternoon papers similarly.

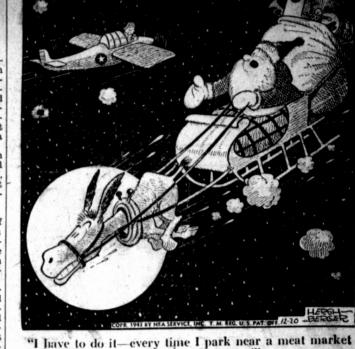
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Eisenhower to Get **Invasion Command?**

WASHINGTON Dec. 20-(AP)-The unofficial but usually authoritative Army and Navy Register expresses belief that revised plans would place Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in charge of the invasion of western Europe and that Gen. George C. Marshall previously slated to take over supreme command of American-British forces would con-"The American people want tinue in his present post as U. S. promptly all the news which can army chief of staff.

The Register crediting "well-in formed sources" for its information, said "this reversal" of plans ap-parently stemmed from the recent Middle East conferences between President Rosevelt and Prime Min-ister Churchill, stating "some decision must have been reached that makes it more desirable for Gen. Marshall to stay in Washington where his administrative abilities strategical talents, and wise counsel will be available to others of the top-side at home concerned with prosecution of the war."

The Army and Navy Journal, similarly unofficial, also said in its today's issue that Marshall will continue as chief of the staff and not go to London.

BUY BONDS-

Explosion Rocks Corpus School

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 20-(A) —An explosion, believed to have been caused by accumulated gas, de-

molished one wing of Crosley elementary school early today, serious ly injuring a janitor.

Joe C. Cabrera, the janitor and the only person known to have been in the building at the time, was blown through a window. No fire accompanied the explosion which was felt over a large area.

BUY BONDS Cattle Receipts Break Record

KANSAS CITY Dec. 20 — (P)— The 26,000 cattle which arrived at the Kansas City stock yards over the week end set a record for any day of any Christmas week, officials Officials said the heavy move

movement of cattle was due to some extent to a shortage of protein feeds in this area. Hog shipments were due chiefly to reavy hog production this season, it was said. Wm. T. Fraser

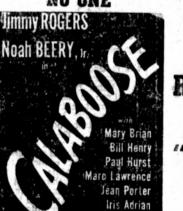
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Kathlyn Jessup, Dr. Kenneth Swain Are Married in Wichita Falls Church

A wedding of interest to Pampans is that of Miss Kathlyn Jessup and Dr. Kennth Robert Swain.
Dr. Swain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Swain of this city and Mrs. Swain attended the bride as matron of honor when the marriage brown accessories. Violet stitching

Mrs. John Jett Is Hostess To Winsome Sunday School Class

The Winsome Sunday school class of the First Baptist church was entertained with a Christmas party in the home of their teacher, Mrs. John Jett, 518 N. Warren last week. Games were conducted by Mrs. Don Egerton with Mrs. Lyndal Cox winning the prize for drawing the best Santa Claus. Christmas gifts were exchanged and gifts were sent by Mrs. J. B. Shockley.

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Christmas carols were played at the plano by Mrs. L. B. Branis, Mrs. John Mitchell and Pamela Jett.

BUY BONDS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Entertain At Party

The party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ernst, 1018

E. Frederick with each person tion to students for what they have bringing a gift to be exchanged. Various party games were played and sandwiches, cake and coffee were serced to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Reim of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kus, Sgt. and Mrs. Luther Brandes, T/Sgt. W. E. Rayner, Sgt. E. Larson, Cpl. Alex Gradwohl, Pvt. Emil Koehn and the Rev. H. G. Wolter.



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flannel dress with which she wore brown accessories. Violet stitching

on the brown belt was repeated in her corsage of violets. Mrs. Swain wore a navy blue suit read the story of the birth of Christ complemented with a corsage of Mrs. H. L. Dulany gave two Christpink carnations. A. R. Swain attended his son as

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jack Parke of New Orleans, La., and is a graduate of Mississippi Southern college at Hattiesburg, Miss. Dr. Swain is a graduate of South-

ern Illinois college of Optometry, Chicago, Ill., and was practicing in New Orleans prior to entering the service as an aviation cadet. He is now stationed temporarily Sheppard Field, and the couple

will make their home there. BUY BONDS-

Is Named For Who's

West Texas State College in May, is among those students who will be listed in the 1943-'44 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The book will be released in April.

will be released in April.

This publication is published through the cooperation of over 600 American universities and colleges. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates which is devoid of politics, fees and dues.

Diane Crawford gave a skit in which they showed us that we can enjoy Chirstmas every day by doing devoid of politics, fees and dues. Several students from accredited colleges are selected each year by an unprejudiced committee, for their biographies to appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These books the placed in the bends of bundreds. Town of Bethlehem." Neva June A Christmas party was held for members and guests of the Ladies Aid of the Zion Lutheran church Sunday evening following church. The work of the Ladies for employment.

for employment.

The purpose of Who's Who is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college already done; as a recommendation to the business world and as a standard of measurements for stu-

dents. Miss Hazard is president of Gamma Phi sorority at West ma Phi sorority at West Texas State College, president of the se-nior class, vice-president of Randall Hall during her junior year and is member of the band and orches-

Miss Hazard graduated from Pampa High school in 1940 and during her high school career was a mem-ber of the A Capella choir, band and

The Social Calendar

B. K. G. will meet. Tuesday Bridge club will meet. Merten Home Demonstration club will

meet. Reapers Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church will have a Christmas party in the home o fMrs. A. H. Me-Peak.

Peak.

Hopkins P. T. A. will meet at the community hall at 7:30.

Worthwhile H. D. club will meet.

Uarent Education Club will have a party children of club members ity club rooms at 3 30 o'clock. Tri-County council will meet. El Progresso club will meet.

WEDNESDAY esbyterian Auxiliary will M. S. of the Methodist El Progresso will meet

Church of Brethren W. M. S. First Baptist W. M. S. will 1 Bell H. D. Club will meet. S. C. S. of Methodist church will

THURSDAY
Hopkins W. M. S. wil meet at 2 p.
n the community hall.
Sub Deb club will meet.
La Rosa sorority will meet.

FRIDAY V. F. W. will meet. Entre Nous club will meet. Unity H. D. club will meet SATURDAY Blue Ribbon 4-H club will meet.

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters Temple 41 will r

-BUY BONDS-It is estimated that 50,000,000 A-

THOUSANDS ATTACKED AS

COLDS EPIDEMIC SPREADS!

Faithful Workers Have Yule Party

A Christmas party was held for members of the Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church last week in the home of Mrs. C. D. Scott, 501 Magnolia.

Mrs. W. C. Wilson presented Mrs. D. H. Fragle, class teacher, with a corsage of holly and bells.

The program was in charge of

The program was in charge of Mrs. Allen Vandover, fellowship chairman, and Mrs. W. H. Lewis mas readings after which Christ mas carols were played.

changed and refreshments were

served to the guests who gathered around a Christmas tree.
Attending were Mrs. Allen Vandover, Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, Mrs. H. L. Dulaney, Mrs. C. E. Riley, Mrs. Doyle Fagle and daughter Mary Ann, Mrs. J. E. Honaker, Mrs. Fritz Walchter, Mrs. A. Z. Griffin, Mrs. Walchter, Mrs. A. Z. Griffin, Mrs. Earl H. Eaton, Mrs. Vestal Mosley, Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mrs. Sam Williams, Mrs. Emmett Forrester, Mrs. C. O. Cook Mrs. A. E. Farmer, Mrs. C. J. Bryan, Mrs. Clyde Martin, Mrs. D. R. Wallace, Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. Hugo Oleson, Mrs. W. D. Cawon.

BUY B. 88

Fifth Grades Give Christmas Program At Woodrow Wilson

The Fifth Grades of Miss Cleo Whiteside and Miss Zena Gierhart entertained the Woodrow Wilson school Friday morning with a Chirstmas program. Patsy Hood and enjoy Chirstmas every day by doing

Town of Bethlehem." Neva June Crawford chose for her piano selection "On the Ice at Sweet Briar." A reading "On Chirstmas Night" was given by Erwina McDowell. Nancy Jean Whelchell tap danced. The program ended with a play

"Victory Christmas." • Included in the cast were Dale Shackleford, Jo Anne Bennet, Nelson Kitchens, Kathryn McKeel, Robert Allford, Manning Chance, Billy Noland, La. quainta Monroe, David Cooper, Harold Smith, Irma Jean McWright, Peter Snow, Janice Mayes, and Jimmy Jack Jackson. Those in the chorus were: Bobby Bruner, Robert Cox, Don Chisum, Delman Dennis, Jesse Dykes, Dale Gantz, Ronnie Hollingshead, Donald Dean Lunsford, Bobby Lee Overall, Albert Thonbarrow, Morris Walberg,

Dick Wallace, Gordon Yoder, John Cater, Wayne Anderson, Eugene Bynum Douglas Cowan, John Tho-mas Daws, Bill Deaton, Glen Harrell, Amos Harris, Charles Hodge Lee Hoover, Gerald Schultz, Kenneth Williams, Joan Biddy, Barbara Barham, Lucille Drummond Juanita Gilbert, Irene Medley Rosemary Prigmore, Alice Weatherly, Leta Mae Berry, Thelma Boze-man, Nancy Sue Davis, Zelma Gatlin, Betty Kerr, Joan Ryan, Letha Stoops, and Evelyn Vehon. The program was announced by Delores Jean McAdams.

BUY BONDS

Mrs. Karl Pieratt **Entertains Members** Of Forum Club

Mrs. Karl Pieratt was ho red and white carnations.

An I. Q. broadcast was given as the program with each member being asked three questions pertaining to Christmas. Favorite carols were sung and gifts were drawn from a

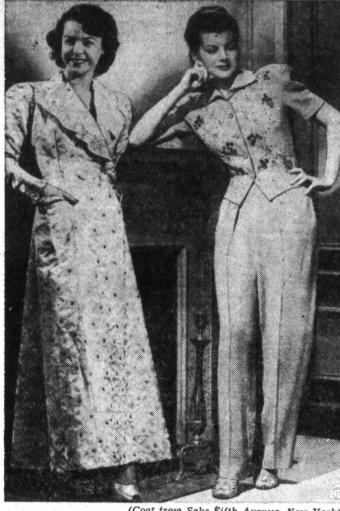
Hot punch, fruit cake and nuts were served by the hostess. Sixteen members were present.

BUY BONDS-

Yesterday's tomato can may be tomorrow's submarine. Part of it anyway; for Washington announces that three tons of tin are used in So, Mrs. Homemaker, your can-opener can at the same time open

up a luncheon soup and a road to victory. BUY BONDS-Thirteen per cent of the entire labor force in the factories of In-

Mantel Of Fashions



(Coat from Saks Fifth Avenue, New York) DECORATING the mantel in the photo above are two smart new fireside fashions for looking attractive and keeping warm these chilly days. The coat at left is of rich rayon brocade, with lace trim on cuff and revers. It comes in chartreuse, peach and pale blue with contrasting flower centers. The sophisticated New York creation at right is a handsome pajama suit of China gold crepe. The tailored trousers have small unpressed pants-pleats and the fitted vest-type top is covered with glittering multi-colored sequins and

Year of Activity is Highlighted For B. P. W. at Christmas Party

Christmas party Sunday afternoon in the city club rooms when seasonal colors were used for decorating. A Christmas tree and a large chimney were featured as decorative motifs. Lillian Jordon and her committee of Frances Craver, Pauline Bruton Leah Behrman, Laura Belle Cornelius and Elsie Cone were in charge of decorations.

Maggie Hollis presided at the guest register and each guest was presented with a mistletoe corsage tied with club colors as they ar-The program opened with singing

of Christmas carols with Ann Chap-man leading the songs and Opal Wright at the piano. Katherine Vincent Steel told a Christmas story after which Christ-

the Twentieth Century Forum last Alpha Bradley, Elsie B. Cone, Opal week when the house was attractively decorated with holly sprays and red and white carnations.

Downs, Frances Craver, Ann Chapior high and high school st man, Vada Lee Olson, Dorothy Moore, Opal Wright, Lillian Jofton, the traditional Christmas Maggie Hollis, Leah Behrman, Vio-let McAfee, Neva Burgan, Bertha

Christmas. Let McAfee, Neva Burgan, Bertha Chisum, Jessye Stroup, Ethel Del-hotel, Ruby Boss, Murriel Kitchens, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Tommie Stone, Doris Eaton, Elsie Gee, Vera

Lard, Mary E. Fishbough.

Madeline Johnston, Madge Rusky, Ratie Beverly, Mary Wilson, Gladys Robinson, Nina Ruth Robinson, El-ma Vandenberg, Ida Hughey, Natha Helen Cobb, and Nina Pearl Mr. Patterson, Mae Etta Powers, Norma

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Highlighting a year of social ac- Fulps, Alice Maxwell, Georgie B. tivity the Business and Professional Peoples, Mildred Lafferty, Marga-Women's club held its annual ret Dial, Patsy Dial, Agnes Berg Christmas party Sunday afternoon man, Blanche Anderson, Vickie Wil liams Sophia Forrester, Genneva Schmidt

Beth Russell, Yvonne Reed, Wan da Stevens, Julia E. Kelly, Maurine Jones, Kathryn Steele, Mary Lou Butler, Lillian McNutt, Laura Belle Cornelius, Audrey M. Fowler, Lola M. Moore Myrtle Simmons.

Christmas Pageant Given at P. T. A. Meeting In LeFors

A Christmas pageant sponsored mas greetings from Gypsy Coates and Reba McConnell, former Pampans were read pans, were read.

Guests were then served from a Mrs. J. D. Fonburg and Mrs. L. B. Penick was presented at the December 1. table decorated in Christmas colors. Registering were: Pauline Bruton, Thursday evening.

Choir members composed of junior high and high school students, accompanied by Mrs. Fonburg, sang

The following members of the homecoming classes were the prin-Tommie cipal characters of the pageant Joseph. Maxine White; the three angels, Mary Joyce McDaniel, Vesthree shepherds. Jackie Patterson Helen Cobb, and Nina Pearl Maple The three Wise Men were played by three junior high schol boys, Gerald Fillman, Berryman Breining, and Dale Rath, who sang "We Three Kings."

The seven B section, sponsored by Mrs. J. D. Fonburg, won the prize for having the most parents present at the meeting. BUY BONDS

Calvary Baptist Women Have Gift Exchange Friday

The Adult Women's class of the Calvary Baptist church met Friday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Keller Briscoe 320 N. Brunow for a Christmas party when gifts were exchanged and secret pals were revealed and new names drawn. After the gift exchange games were played.

Attending were Mmes. J. W. Mc-Peak, Burl Leuter, Truman Fltcher, M. E. West, Clayton J. Teague, John Largent, Roy Robertson, Jack Robertson, Fred Bates, R. E. Parrish and H. H. Parker.

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By ANN STEVICK NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 — More oleomargarine soon will be made for civilian consumption. The present over-all production is 167 per cent

of the 1940-41 output. The govern-ment takes about 30 per cent of Because of the high point-value f butter, margarine has been moving faster than it was allotted to civilians. The point-value of mar-garine would have had to be raised next month unless more oils were made available. The War Food Administration is expected to raise the allotment at least to its former level of 180 per cent of 1940 production, if not higher. The Food Distriubtion Adminis-

tration is buying 12 million pounds of colored oleomargarine packed in No. 10 tins during the month of November. Their buying in the past few months had fallen off to a few BUYER BEWARE

A dozen consumer groups Washington have asked to h grade labeling resumed to help the buyer keep the Home Front Pledge to pay no more than ceiling prices for purchases.

Without a Congressional order, little can be done about actual grade-labeling. However, a struggle now is under way in the Office of Price Administration over the compromise system of flat-pricing. With flat-pricing, all manufacturers in a given district are given one price for various grades of com-modities. Grade C peas cannot be sold at Grade A prices because there is one ceiling price for that grade familiar to the housewife. The other type of pricing allows the manufacturer to figure his individual price on the basis of his old prices plus certain mark-ups, which leaves the housewife without a definite price for a given grade. ODDS AND ENDS

A small amount of motion picture equipment soon will be produced for civilian use when absolutely necessary for maintenance and replacement purposes . . . All restrictions on manufacturing covering the use of wool for clothing. draperies and upholstery fabrics have been removed. However, the restrictions on the amount of cloth per garment remain in effect . . . Thousands of pounds of fish forerly discarded from shrimp nets now are being processed for lendlease shipment

WASHINGTON. - Rolled rib. rolled sirloin, and rolled short loin oasts of utility grade beef appear on your ration chart this month for the first time. They are given nine and ten-point values. Up to now there has been no ra-tioning of boned rolled meats. Of-

The Hillson Coffee Shop Where Friends Meet To Eat Open 24 Hours A Day

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop



FRONT half-belt forming the cross-bar of an unusual "H"-shaped self trimming is the eye-catcher on this new topcoat by Howard Greer Of a brushedknit rayon yarn fabric, it is soft and light, yet warm.

fice of Price Administration meat specialists felt that boned cuts were too difficult to recognize. Boned, olled chuck could be sold as rib. There are now large supplies of he lower, utility grade beef due to lack of feed for the production of higher grades. Military buyers take the best grades of beef. Utility grade beef is hard to sell as steaks, standing rib roasts. Therefore, with some reluctance, OPA has put rolled cuts of it on the ration chart.

Conly standard cuts of meat appear on your rationing chart. If you yearn for some favorite specialty like Spencer steak, you may get your dealer to cut it and sell it to you at the 12.3 point value at which it appears on his chart. at which it appears on his chart. SHOE PINCHES On November 18, a Shoe Task

Force Committee of the War Production Board announced that it would take "positive and immediate

A sample box of "obsolete" sho to be sold unrationed can be seen in the corridor of the OPA shoe rationing branch. It includes white shoes hopelessly smeared with coal dust, watersoaked shoes, and burn-

CHEESE OR BUTTER?

Creamed cheeses have gone from 5 to 8 points for December, cheddar cheese from 8 to 10. Cheese production is down 28 per cent from last November, therefore consumption must be restrained. There are re-strictions on production of cheddar strictions on production of cheddar cheese, but none on cream cheese, Many producers have made more cream cheese consequently, draining off milk fats from butter production, so cream cheese especially must be curbed.

ODDS AND ENDS

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The sky, or the bottom of the barrel, is the limit on mince-meat, barrel, is the limit on mince-meat, which is not rationed . . A bakers' association opines that bread will have to be rationed unless grain supplies are snatched from livestock feeding and alcohol production . . Christmas shoppers are asked to help transportation problems by avoiding peak hours and lining up for orderly boarding of buses and street cars. buses and street cars. BUY BONDS

Two Killed In New Mexico Wreck

GALLUP, N. M., Dec. 18. (P)— Westbound Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe passenger train No. 3 crashed into a switch engine on a "cross-over" switch at the eastern end of the Gallup yards in heavy fog early today, killing two trainmen and injuring four others, one seriously

The 18-car passenger was loaded with 576 service men and civilians, and railway officials said few if any of them were injured

-BUY BONDS Congress authorized establishment of a separate Army engineer corps in March, 1802.



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spreading. That's why it's mighty important that you give your family all the benefits of Vicks Plan-the easyto-follow home guide that meant fewer colds...shorter colds...50% less sickness from colds . . . in a great medicallysupervised test among 2650 children! With colds spreading misery, put Vicks Plan to work in your home today. This simple home-guide may do less-or it

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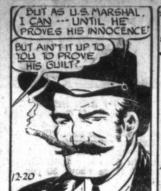
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Observe A Few Simple Health Rules. Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Avoid

At First Sniffle or Sneeze, put a few drops of clinic-tested Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Use as directed in package. This specialized medication is expressly designed to aid your natural defenses against colds—and if used in time, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing. (Even when your head is all stuffed up from a mean head cold, Vicks Va-tro-nol relieves distress, makes breathing easier.) distress, makes breathing easier.)

If A Cold Does Develop, or Slips By Precautions, rub clinic-tested Vicks VapoRub on back, as well as on throat and chest. VapoRub penetrates to the cold-congested upper bronchial tubes with back surfaces like a warming poultice. This penetrating-stimulating action keeps right on working for hours to relieve miseries of colds 2 ways at once . . . even while you sleep!



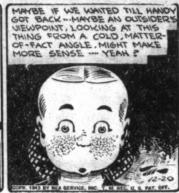


















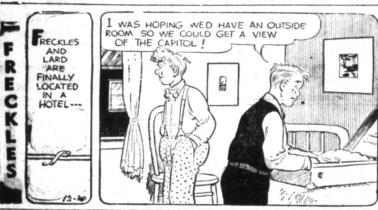


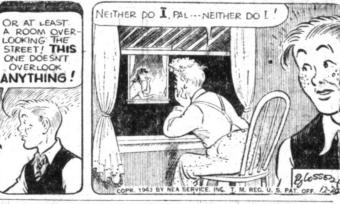






















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3—Special Notices

WE HAVE a complete line of fancy and staple groceries. Also Magnolia Products. Brown and Silvey's Magonlia Station, 105 N. Hobart, Phone 588. Pampa Garage and Storage 24 hour service. Skelly products and general repairing. 113 N. Frost, Phone 979 Save Tires

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NOW IS the time to have that motor over hauled. We'll save you money and tim on repair jobs. 51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. BUY YOUR foods for the holidays at Lane's Phillips Service Station. The fresh-est meats on the market. Lane's at 5-

L. E. SCREWS Garage, 308 W. Kingsmill for motor tune-up and carborator adjustments that save you money. Call THE PAMPA News Job Shop can supoly you with letter heads, envelopes, ruled forms, statements and sale bills. Call 666 THE FOSTER Street Garage will save you money on a motor over haul. Joe Cook, Mgr. Phone 1459.

4-Lost and Found

WILL PARTY who took pictures from car parked back of Combs-Worley building please send them to Pampa News, No LOST in South Pampa, ration book No. 3 bearing name Joan Hawkins, Call 36 or leave at Pampa News please.

5—Transportation

WANTED-3 passengers to 6th Inquire at 522 S. Ballard FOR careful packing and hauling cal is—we are licensed for Kansas, New Mexi-io. Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer —Phone 934.

EMPLOYMENT -Male Help Wanted

WANATED-Experienced married mar-farm and ranch work. Write Box 10 NEWSBOYS WANTED Apply at Pampa News Office

Circulation Dept. 8-Female Help Wanted WANTED lady to work in Mrs. Enloe Laundry. Apply 115 N. Hobart.

WANTED woman for light house Apply 406 N. Cuyler. HELP WANTED

Dishwashers Bus Girls Steam Table Girls

Cooks, Top wages paid, excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Cafeteria Manager

No phone calls. McCartt Cafeteria

BUSINESS SERVICE -Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

LUCILLE'S bath house, for better health tments of flu, rhemuatism, muscul ents 705 W. Foster, phone 97.

15—Beauty Parlor Service

HAVE YOUR hair done early this we at a dependable shop then it will straige for holidays. The Elite, Phone 768. ORCHID BEAUTY Salon will gladly help you select a gift of distinction. Pins, ear screws, or toilet sets. The Combs-Worley CALL 1818. The Ideal Beauty Shop for an appointment to get a shampoo, set and dry after your office hours. PRISCILLA Beaut yShop invites you to come in and talk over your permanent before you deside on the kind you need. The Adams Hotel.

IMPERIAL Beauty Shop can give you i hair do that will be a comfort thro' holi-days. 326 S. Cuyler, come in for an ap-pointment. 18—Plumbing & Heating DES MOORE can install and repair you floor furnace and air conditioner properly Phone 102

21-Floor Sanding

29—Cleaning & Pressing

C. E. McMINN, now manager of Victory Cleaners invites old friends and new customers to continue their patronage, 2200 Alcock.

31—Dressmaking EXPERIENCED Seamstress wants sewing and alterations. Phone 1289J.

31-a-Tailor Shop Do you have more wire coal hangers than you need? If so take them to Paul Hawthorne. H will pay you 2½ cents each for then Paul Hawthorne Tailor Shop, Phone 920.

34-Mattresses

WE specialize in making new mattre any size, also a few used inner sprit Renovating or any kind, Ayers Mattr Factory, 817 W. Foster, Phone 633,

35-Musical Instruments

FOR SALE An upright piano, good edition. Phone 897W. FOR SALE—Fifteeu Piano boxes. We also have several nice radios just in time for Christmas. Tarpley Music Store.

FOR SALE—Slightly used medium size Grand Piano Phone 2039 or 1501 N. Russell.

36—Nursery CHILDREN cared for in my home by hour or day. Phone 1804W.

CAN BOARD two children. Babies cared for anytime. Inspection invited. Reference furnished, 115 S. Gillispie, phone 674W.

38-Miscellaneous For Sale-12 ft. flat bottom fishing boat at a bargain. Factory built. See at 504 S. Gillis-

pie or phone 1849W. DOLLS, beautiful line of dolls and bears, Priced from \$1.95 to \$6.95. Thompson's Hardware is herdquarters for Dolls. Phone

40—Household Goods

FOR SALE-Mahogany Coffee table \$10.00 and yellow gold ruby set ring \$15.00. 115 N. West. Phone 1428J. and yellow gold ruby set ring \$15.00. 115
N. West. Phone 1428J.

FOR SALE—Dresser, mattress, springs, divan, rollaway bed, rug 9x12, Innerspring mattress. Also a cow and celf. Inquire 517 South Somerville.

PLATFORM rockers, kitchen stools—Just arrived—They are ready for that Christmas gift. Home Furniture Exchange—Phone 161.

ONE used end table with book and magazine shelf \$10—one used occassional chair Velour upholstery \$15. One metal floor lamp \$5 at Texas Furniture Co.

highest cash prices paid for tools, fur-niture and rugs; let us bid on your house-hold goods. Frank's Second Hand Store, FOR EVALUE TO THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

FOR SALE Electric washing ma FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, also one maytag gasoline motor. One 32 K. DC motor. Inquire at 210 E. Thut. IRWIN'S 509 W. Foster, Phone 291 has just a few platform rockers and lounge chairs left. \$17.50 to \$35.00, studio divans special for \$39.50. A youth's desks going at \$8.95. Hurry in.

CHILD'S desk set with swivel chair, bed type divan with springs, table top gas range, double deck metal beds with mattresses. Children's small rockers. Come and see our many other bargains in furniture, Brummett's Furniture and Repair Shop 408 South Cuyler, Phone 1425.

41—Form Equipment

VICTORY Market has lots of Christmas trees and plenty of fine apples, Truck ar-riving from Valley Wednesday with high class foods. 325 S. Cuyler. International Sales - Service Trucks, Tractors, Power Units

FOR SALE—W. C. Allis Chalmers Trac-tor, new rubber 2 row equipment. See Jack Dekle, 2 miles northeast of Lake-

LIVESTOCK

42-Live Stock FOR SALE—Jersey cows, just fresh. Haney, Humble Merten Lease.

44—Feeds

Special for this week only Threshed maize \$2.45 per cwt. We have heavy breed baby chicks from 2 to 6 weeks old. Vandover's Feed Mill, 541 S. Cuyler.

PLENTY of Christmas trees just arrive at the Pampa Feed Store home of Meri Feeds. Phone 1677. 522 S. Cuyler.

45—Baby Chicks Baby Chick Booking

Munson's pure-bred blood-tested. All popular breeds. Booking now for January and February. 14c each \$13.50 per hundred. Harvester Feed Co.

Feed Co. Barnes. Call 388 or 52.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hens and pullets. Good producers. Inquire 20 miles south on No. 18 highway. Lake Road, C.

46-Poultry

48—Pets, Dogs, Cats Chow Puppy for sale. 1309 Garland.

51-Good Things to Eat WE HAVE those fine Wolloper gloves for you. Also a full line of groceries and fresh fruits. Neel's grocery, S. Cuyler and Craven.

WE HAVE a full line of resh fruits and vegetables. Can supply your need for holidays. Jackson's Market, 514 S. Cuyler. Phone 1926.

Truck in today with apples, tomatoes, turnips & tops, greens, oranges, radishes, celery, limes, tangerines, corn and cauliflower. Also have al-monds, English walnuts and pecans. The Day Way will always pay. Shop Day's Market, 414 S. Cuyler for better foods. Get your Christmas trees and

treats here. FRYERS at all times. Raised the battery way. Also fresh eggs, Jess Hatcher, Phone 2096W.

2096 W.

PLENTY shorts, ground wheat, ground milo, Red McClure potatoes \$2.95 cwt.
Cotton meal and cake for Christmas, Plenty of nuts—Nice fat hens and pullets \$1.00 each at the Bargain Store. Please register at Grand Dad's and receive your Christmas present December. 24. Grand Dad's Feed Store, 841 S. Cuyler.

51—Good Things to Eat

Quick Service Market has the 200 acre tract of land in finest oranges, squash, green beans, coconuts, etc., just in riced for quick sale. Write from the Valley. Corner Fred-L. P. Ward. Box 1893 or erick and S. Barnes.

52—Bicycles

BOYS used bicycle in good condition. Tires exceptionally good. Cwir Clauder at H. M. Henderson, Phillips Station. FOR SALE—Boys practically new bicycl-Call 1489 or inquire 1105 E. Francis. FOR SALE—Girls pre-war Roadmaster bicycle, like new. Price \$45,00, 446 N Hill.

66-Dirt Hauling RIDER Motor Co., for cement, sand, gra-vel and driveway materials, Local Haul-ing. Tractor for hire. Phone 760

74-Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent Three or more room house or apartment, furnished. Perman ntl located, References. Call 2455M. WANTED to rent 3 or 4 room furnished house. Jack Earp. Phone 1700
Extension 326. home. Reward of 50c will be paid to any one offering authenic lead, \$10.00 if place is secured. Cal. Adams Hotel Room 104.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

77—Apartments FOR RENT—2 room furnished hou also cabins \$3.50 per week. Worley Cab —Phone 2150W. 1204 S. Barnes. FURNISHED 2 room apartment also room and trailer house clean modern, ck in. 311 N. Ballard. Phone 1076.

quire 218 N. Nelson,
FOR RENT-Two room apartment close
to school. Inquire at Tom's place, Canadian highway.

NICE two room furnished apartments,
modern, adults only. Under new management. Apply 215 N. Ballard.

COMFORTABLE one, two and three room
furnished apartments. Bills paid. 1301 S.
Barnes. Phone 1276. School Bus Stop.

78—Houses • FOR RENT Two room furnished housesmi-modern, bills paid. 535, S. Some

79—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT Bedroom for one girl, clos in, and telephone privilege. Phone 424M -320 N. Gillispie. to share with another girl. 309 E. Foste Phone 1485. AMERICAN Hotel has clean, neat apar ments and sleeping rooms, Move for winter, 305 N. Gillispie. FOR RENT Nice sleeping room, private entrance. Suitable for 2 men or couple. 425 North Russell.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 82—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE—One four room house and one five room house, modern. East part of town. Inquire 421 Magnolia. FOR SALE or trade for white faced cows, my equity in 5 room house glassed in sleeping porch, 4 room garage apartment on back. Call after 5 p. m. Phone 1454W. 1454W.
FOR SALE—Seven room modern house on highway \$4000. Eight room duplex, close in \$2750. W. T. Hollis, Phone 1476. FOR SALE—4 room modern house with 100 ft. front. Inquire at 323 Christy. FOR SALE—By owner, five room modern home. Double garage, close in on N. Gray, Possession Jan. 1st. Furniture also for sale. Phone 75.

sale. Phone 75. FOR SALE—Five room house on Sun Set Drive \$3000, with furniture \$5500. Phone 166 Henry L. Jordan Duncan Bldg. John Haggard Offer Now

Duplex on N. Warren,
Five room house, 1 acre land,
Six room house north Russell.
Two room house in Talley Add.
Five room house on Magnolia.
Four room house Short Street.

1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 909 If it's real estate or city prop-

erty, don't fail to see Stone For Raping Girl Thomasson before you buy, Special: 5 room house on North Duncan, \$4500. Excellent buy. Good terms. Call 1766.

FOR SALE—Nice 5 room house on Mary Ellen St. Good terms. S. H. Barrett, phone 341—109 N. Frost.

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FOR SALE—Property on pavement. Income \$160.00 a month. Worth \$12,000 for only \$7,000. Will take 5 or 6 room home in trade. Phone 976J.

FOR SALE—Four room modern home on pavement, hardwood floors, Venitian blinds—1/4 block of school. 332 N. Faulkner. GOING to sell cheap, tailer house, length 16 feet. Cost \$1250—Phone 976J. Rush.

J. V. New has for sale . . . Six room brick, N. Nelson \$5800, Six room frame close in \$3850, Four room modern, Faulkner St. \$3150, 3 room, modern, Carr St. \$1500. Business Phone 88 Residence 1551

Book orders for Baby chicks for January and February delivery. Hybreds and all other popular breds.

Gray County Hatchery and houses, good terms. Lee R. Banks, 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Phone 388.

J. E. Rice offers Christmas Specials!

room duplex, 2 baths, one side furnished, s room duplex, 2 baths, one side furnjshed, close in; 8 room duplex, double garage close-in: 6 room house extra large rooms, Frost St. Will take in late model ear. Beautiful 9 room home, large lot, floor furnaces, North Gray; 4 room house with 3 room house on same lot, both modern, N. Nelson. Large six room home inclosed back porch, double garage, large lot, Close in on N. West. Call 1831 after 6 p. m. FOR SALE—Nine room home, 3 baths, income \$108 monthly, \$6500 \$3000 cash will handle. Located on N. West St. Call 1284, M. P. Downs.

FOR SALE—6 room home with 2 baths, with furnished apartment on back of lot. Half block east of East Ward school, on East Browning. \$2500 down payment, M. P. Downs, Phone 1264.

BEAUTIFUL home, 4 rooms 2 blocks of Clarendon highway. Will take long wheel base truck as part payment. Possession at once. Phone 1264. M. P. Dowas, FOR SALE—Three bedroom home in East Pamps will take car or diamonds as part payment. Balance less than rent. Call 1264. M. P. Downs.

House Trailers for Sale

New and Used House Trailers, \$295.00 3mall down payments, up to 18 months y. ush paid for good used house trailers. pe & Story Trailer Sales, 621 N. E. 8th reet, Amarillo, Texas.

87—Forms and Tracts FOR SALE—160 acres of land in Pampa-Clarendon hishway. For particulars writ Mrs. C. M. Zink, 6128 Prospect, Dallas Texas. Phone T-36816. S. H. Barrett Has Farms Ranches, and City property for sale, him at 109 North Frost St. Phone 841 FOR SALE in Pope county Atkansas acres well improved land. Young orch 7 miles from Dover, Write J. T. Brigh

87-Farms and Tracts

Phone 949 Pampa.

90—Real Estate Wanted M. P. DOWNS wants to buy 3 and 4 re houses, also want a 6 room house to moved. Call 1264.

Real Estate Owners List with me for quick sale. Cash buyers waiting. M. P. Downs phone 1264 or 886.

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WANTED to buy-Three or four modern house. E. R. Andrews, at

94-Money to Loan CASH IN ON YOUR GOOD NAME If you are steadily employed

\$5 to \$50 at

SALARY LOAN CO.

AUTOMOBILES

95—Automobiles Special Notice Car Owners IF YOU have a car to sell see us. We buy any kind and model and we pay cast C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shot S18 W. Foster, phone 1051.

FOR SALE—1941 Buick Special Sedan. Pre-War tires. Low mileage. See owner, 411 S. Russell. SEE THESE CARS '41 PONTIAC Sedan Coupe '41 PONTIAC, 5-passenger Sedar '41 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan

Many Other Late Model Cars. Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. 6-PONTIAC-8 6—PONTIAC—8

220 N. Somerville Phone 365

FOR SALE—Long wheel base Dodge
Truck. See it at Pampa Feed Store 522
S. Cuyler, phone 1677.

condition, radio, heater and all accessories. Call 1700 extension 240. No dealers. 1940 PACKARD 110 Sedan, A-I condition, Tires exceptionally good. Radio, heater. Call 1845 after 6:80.

For Sale—1942 Buick Special Sedanette, 5 tires, excellent

97—Trucks FOR SALE—1940 D. S. 35 Internat Truck, 26 ft. G. M. C. Cattle Trailer. Koetting, Groom, Texas.

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Negro Gets Death

DENTON, Tex., Dec. 20—(P)—A district court jury which deliberated district court jury which deliberated for eight minutes Friday convicted Allen Murray, 30-year-old negro, of rape and gave him the death penalty in connection with an as-sault on John Dunaway, 17, Long-view, and his 17-year-old girl com-panion near Tioga, Nov. 28.

Defense counsel asked the court for two days in which to file motion for a new trial for Murray, who was turned over to Texas Rangers fol-

owing the verdict The jury received the case after both state and defense counsel agreed that the Negro had been found insane in Oklahoma July 15. Under that agreement, Murray's plea of guilty was ordered changed to that of innocent. Muray, accused of stabbing Duna-

Muray, accused of stabbing Dunaway and raping his companion, was tried first on the rape indictment. Indictments charging him with robbery with firearms and assault with intent to murder are pending.

Trial testimony included that of Dr. M. L. Hutcheson, county health officer, who talked to Murray the day of his arrest and said he believed the Negro to be of saved. lieved the Negro to be of sound mind, and also that of the girl, who told the court the negro stabbed Danaway, hit her in the face with a pistol and raped her, during the

several hours in which the coupl was held captive. BUY BONDS-COTTON BOWL SALES UP DALLAS, Dec. 18—(P)—Ticket sales for this year's Cotton Bowl grid classic are running 25 per cent over sales at the same time last year, Game Manager James Stewart said today.



Longhorns Study Ramblers Passing

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AUSTIN, Dec. 20—(P)—The University of Texas Longhorns worked on defense against Randolph Field Rambler pass plays Saturday in preparation for the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas New Year's Day.

Seven Texas Army Coach Dana Bible showed the Texas squad a motion picture of the Cotton Bowl game which the Longhorns won from Georgia Tech las January, 14-7, calling attention par-ticulary to the passing of Eddie

said Randolph's Glenn

PGA REVIVAL TALKED CHICAGO, Dec. 20—(P)—Reviv of the national PGA golf tourname in the fall of 1944 is being given rious consideration, Ed Dudley Colorado Springs, Colo., preside of the Professional Golfers Associa-tion of America, said today. BUY BONDS-

Camps Will Join In Golden Gloves

FORT WORTH, Dec. 20-(A)-At Bible said Randolph's Glenn Dobbs had a passing style much like Prokop's and the coach wanted his men to study the pictures carefully so they would know what to announced by the state headquarters here

(P)-Revival Frog-Zoomer Game To Open College Cage Tournament

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 20-(P)-Texas Christian, defending cham- gies vs. Texas Tech, pions of the All-College Basketball tournament, will open the eighth annual version of the holiday event with the Norman naval air station Zoomers, it was disclosed.
Only eight, instead of the customary 16 teams will take part in the

tournament which starts Dec. 27 in municipal auditorium. War travel restrictions brought about the reduction. Texas Christian and the Oklaho-ma Aggies were seeded in the top

With Joe Parker expected to be on hand, the Longhorns will drill today and then lay off for the Christmas holidays until Dec. 28.

It has been said that the interests of management and labor are the same. The important thing is that it is to the interest of each if the other does well.—Moses Shapiro, WLB arbitrator.

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It has been said that the interests of each if the other two men were caught as after they had deadlocked on cooperate with the El Paso Times; Camp Wallace with the Houston the San Houston with the San Antonio Express-News.

It has been said that the interests of each if the other will go invitations to come back in the same way with the Brownwood Junior Chamber of Commerce. Fort Bliss and Biggs Field (which is not under the AAF training command) cooperate with the El Paso Times; Camp Wallace with the Houston The other two men were caught as few hours after their break, management and half miles from the town. The other two men were caught as few hours after their break as while the four were on a work detail.

The Dal-Hi field site, with a seat-

bracket, and Oklahoma and South-western of Georgetown, Texas, were seeded in the bottom bracket. The Horned Frogs-Zoomer game is set for 2 p. m. on the first day of the three-day meet. Other pairings:

Dec. 27, afternoon, Southewestern vs. Rice! evening, Oklahoma vs. Phillips University; Oklahoma Ag-

Winners of the first afternoon contests will play the following night, while losers will meet on the second afternoon, Finals will be played off on the

third day. BUY BONDS Nazi Prisoners Are Recaptured

CAMP HOOD, Dec. 20—(P)—The last two of four German prisoners of war who fled North Camp Hood

Dallas Gets State Grid **Title Game**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor For the eleventh time in twenty four years of Texas Interscholastic League football Dallas gets the fina game and never before was a cham

plonship battle quite so attractive.

San Angelo's rugged Bobcats and
Lufkin's versatile Panthers are going to meet at Dal-Hi studium

Christmes day as the climaying ing to meet at Dal-Hi studium Christmas day as the climaxing feature of the grandest race of them all—a campaign the critics have la-beled as the best both from the

The Dal-Hi field site, with a seating capacity of 21.445, represents

San Angelo announced it would arrive in Dallas Thursday in time for a work-out at the North Dallas field. Lufkin will roll into town Friday and have a practice session at the Adamson High school gridiron.
The Dallas Chamber of Commerce

will pay for printing the tickets and all expenses incident to conduct of the game. The admission price will be \$2 with a \$1 rate for service meo. Should Dal-Hi field draw an anticipated 20,000 fans it will mean Luf-kin and San Angelo will receive the argest cut from any final game in history. The previous high was something over \$11,000 to each competing team

San Angelo and Lufkin each has played thirteen games and their be \$2 with a \$1 rate for service men. LET US make that family group plcture while they are home for points to 60. There is no direct comparison of

the teams since neither played an opponent of the other. San An-BEAUTIFUL PILLOWS and silk gelo has had closer games, being comforts make wonderful Christmas held to one touchdown margins twice and one-point in another. Lufkin did not play a close one until last week with Goose Creek.
Coincidentally, both Coach Jewell

records are similar. San Angelo has J. C. (Buck) Prejean of Lufkin are serving their first seasons, and also, it is the first time in the finals for each school. ach school.

The elevens stack up about even

in weight and both are experienced. Each boasts a bruising running game with San Angelo probably strongest in this departm with Lufkin best in the air.
With award of the final to Dallas, the city gets two big games on consecutive Saturdays to close out the year. Jan. 1 Texas meets Ran-dolph Field in the Cotton Bowl. BUY BONDS

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Dodgers won't get the use of the West Point field house for their

too tired to go looking for it.

Alex Shults, Seattle (Wash.)
Times: "One thing about playing
professional baseball, its travel
broadens one—that is, if looking

tween drawing three cards to a pair

Although they didn't give it much

publicity. Big Six conference offi

cials decided last week that wartime

could play a couple of football sea-

sons as a trainee and then be eligi-

ble for the full three years as a civi-

looking up a draft board and by tak-

ing an X-ray examination that dis-

closed a slight fracture in one foot-

e slow reaching them out there; it's

Only one pro football team-the

four years of varsity eligibility.

JUST A STAND IN

in a penny ante game can be

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

them after the war-thus

to stay out o ftrouble

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-(A)-The



field. . . . After pulling on a fresh one that looked as if it had just come from owner George Mar-shall's laundry, Bob wriggled a couple of times then trotted off the field. . Apparently the fresh

The Hollywood Park race track may reopen this spring if the army gives it the green light. And if it does Santa Anita may run a meeting at Hollywood. Nat Fleischer is getting ready the third and big-gest edition of his ring record book and appeals to all retired boxers and to managers of active ones to send first time. This caused several play-him their records. . . Bill Hulse, Gunder Haegg's shadow last sument positions.

two each, Brownfield and Plain-Tommy Fitzgerald. vear in history. This is surprising especially in view of the fact that the wartime civilian shirt-tail comes three inches shorter.'

tomorrow night.

When Andy Farkas threw-and completed—a pass for the Red-skins yesterday, not the least surprised person in the press box was the Washington spotter, who re-marked that he thought Farkas wasn't supposed to get the ball at all and just then threw it because the play called for a pass. . . . Philadelphia and Detroit, two cities which never enjoyed much advance sale, already have com-fortable backlogs of season reservtions for the 1944 pro football

four North and East Texas teams Teams which will compete. Cobb Amon Carter Riverside

Cage observers say the team to watch will be Ben Wheeler, small team. Van Zandt county school which has beidges, versatile line and back-been playing since September and field player who ought to rate a has not scored less than 60 point a place at either end or back. Gene

Pirates Resume Sun Bowl Practice

GEORGETOWN, Dec. 20-(/P)-Saturday on the All-Southern High school football team, one of four Texans rating this honor.

It won't be long until the Asso ciated Press names its all-state team. To Harold V. Ratliff, Dallas, (P) sports editor, I have sent my ballot of three linemen and three

for two days of polishing up before its departure for El Paso.

Medley said his squad is in top physical condition and that he expects to have every man ready for

action on New Year's day.

Gunder Haegg Voted 1943's By BROWNWOOD EMERSON These four Pampa Harvesters rated places on the first and second Amarillo News-Globe All-District 1-AA teams, announced Sunday by Putt Powell, sports editor of the Amarillo newspaper. Charles McKenna Boyles, co-captain and fullback of the 1943 Harvester football team, was elected on the first team, as was John Paul McKinley, co-captain and guard on the Harvester eleven. Boyles polled 28 votes, tying with Owens, Amarillo guard, for the highest number of votes cast for any player. Owens, like McKinley, was named a first team guard. McKinley polled 23 votes, only five less than Owens. **Best Athlete**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Dec. 20—(P)—Guner Haegg, Swedish runner with the collinist's haircut is 1943's athlete of the year.

of the year.

Haegg, whose eight straight triumphs on United States tracks this summer netted approximately \$150,000 for the army air forces relief society, received 109 points in the Associated Press poll to determine a successor to Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia footballer.

Twenty-seven of the 69 sports

gia footballer.

Twenty-seven of the 69 sports writers who cast ballots listed the Swede in first place. Twelve others ranked him second and four listed him third. Points were awarded on a basis of three for each first place vote, two for second and one for third. or third.

for third.

Spurgeon Chandler, whose 20 victories for the New York Yankees won him the American League's most valuable award, was a distant second to Haegg with eight first place votes and an aggregate of 59 coints.

He finished only two points ahead of Angelo Bertelli, former de luxe passer of the Notre Dame football

passer of the Notre Dame football team, who collected 12 firsts.

Angelo Bertelli, Spud Chandler and Sammy Baugh were named by the sports editor of The Pampa News as the three outstanding athletes of the year, in the Associated Press poll.

Ensigne Cornelius Warmerdam, who pole vaulted 15 feet 8½ inches at the Chicago relays, was fourth with 28 points and three first places to his credit.

Athlete Sport 108 Athlete Sport 108 Spud Chandler, baseball (8) 59 Angelo Bertelli, football (12) 57 Warmerdam, track (3) 28 bow of Pampa, garnered 16 votes to clinch the center position, and Merle

Twin Bill Won By **PAAF Basketeers**

found the going a bit rough, a counted two points and a second Members of the board were Otis overcome the McLean lads in Coffey, Charles O. Criswell and to 52 thriller. The PAAF club held Brownwood Emerson, Pampa; John-the upper hand through most of the contest, but it was a nip and tuck battle all the way, with Pampa leading at the quarter by 13-12, at er, Brownfield; Mule Davis, Dixie White, Mack Turner, Lubbock; Finis Vaughn Leslie Clary, Jack Woodward, Plainview; Howard Lynch, T. G. Hull, Putt Powell, Amarillo.

in 13 baskets for a

James Keyes, of the PAAF physical training department, acco he team to McLean

Suwalski, rg SECOND GAME Stovall, If MacWhirter

CHICAGO, Dec. 20-(P)ment suspension of all ratio pork products and authorizat unlimited slaughter of live farms were suggested today be Pickell, editor of the Gra

to his credit.

In winning, Haegg becomes the first foreigner ever to walk off with the banner in the 13 years of the

During his U. S. stay Haegg, who is 24 and says he is too old to do much more running, lowered the American standard for the two-mile to 8:51.3 and dropped the country's wark to 4:05.3 for the mile.

While Haegg was in this country his fellow Swede, Arne Andersson, wiped out a pair of his world marks, shaving the mile record to 4:02.6 and the time for the 1,500 meters to 3:45. Andersson's efforts got him hree thirds in the poil.

The leading athletes of 1943 with the sports in which they starred: (First place in parenthesis).

Athlete Sport Points

BUY BONDS-

Ends: Reginald Bridges, 9; Ran-Over McLean PW Tackles: Eugene Turner, 6: Clay-

Pampa Army Air Field's post bas-ketball team, comprised of picked players from the field league club, won a doubleheader on Friday night when they traveled to the McLean Prisoner of War camp to chalk up two court victories over the U. S. Army detachment stationed at the POW camp.

The PAAF lads found the going fairly easy in the opener, win ter, of Long Island, who chalked ur

10 points for the Pampans.
In the nightcap, the PAAF boys

the half by 27-24 and at the three quarter marq by 43-38. Pvt. Alfred Stovall of Abilence with 20 points, vied with Pvt. Bob Holt, of Spokane, Wash., who garnered 18 points, for high scoring honors for the PAAF outfit. How ever, high-scoring honors for the night when to Joe Darman, McLean star. He had a field day and to

Capt. James Livington

Livestock Herald and an al statistician.

al statistician.

Unless both these measures taken, Pickell said in a stater "a far worse feed shortage face country than prevails now or vailed last summer."

BUX BONDS

Oil paintings are made on s webs by Stella Campin, farm s

Christmas Gift Guide

SWEATERS ALWAYS make a nice gift. We have them in all colors. Button style and Sloppy Joe. Gilbert's Ladies Store.

CHOOSE YOUR last minute gifts from Simmon's Children's Wear. All children would appreciate the military toys, dolls, and doll furni-

ESQUIRE CALENDAR girls and magaziens of all kinds at Pampa News Stand 112 N. Russell.

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and red these cold winter days. Get

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DRESS UP for the holidays-our spring dresses are in. \$9.95 - \$10.95 | Hinerman's. and \$12.95. Behrmans

SHELL APPRECIATE a new set of for that Christmas table. We have plenty of last-minute gifts. son Hardware.

SHE'LL ALWAYS accept perfume with a smile you won't forget. Cretcan give you the kind you'll ALL GIRLS love a fluffy new blouse. Select one—Let us Christ-

mas wrap it for you. Behrman's.

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with a future." Southwestern Public Service Co. IF YOU'RE looking for a gift for a that last minute gift when you visit boy away from home, we have some lovely gifts for him. Friendly Men's

> HE WILL enjoy wearing a wrist watch made by Bemus. Helbros, Longines and Bulova, because they give real service. The Diamond Shop. SOLDIER ATTENTION! Would you

> like to have us help you select, wrap and mail that gift back home to the one and only. We'll do just that. ROY AND BOB'S Bike Shop will

501 S. Cuyler, Ph. 880. Make a New Year's resolution to trade with us. a silk robe, you'll make no mistake COMPLETE LINE of Magazines. ewspapers and tobaccos. Post Of-

fice News, W. T. Jess, Mgr. TOYS, TOYS, TOYS-Guns, horses, wagons, cars, dogs and all the things a boy would ask Santa Claus for will be found now at Gunn-

SALARY LOAN will come to your aid on those extra Christmas bills we're ready for you to come in and

talk it over. FOR GIFTS the service men will appreciate and that gift for the student, visit Pampa Office Supply. PURSLEY MOTOR CO., advises you to come in now for a motor tune up.

Save gasoline and oils. colors and priced low.

THE ELITE BEAUTY SHOP just east of Levine's will gladly arrange etc., for Christmas giving. 512 S. your gift card for a permanent for Cuyler. Ruby's Gift Shop. YOU want an inexpensive gift LEVINE'S HAVE beautiful blankets for the family next door why not come in and select smoking stand, oneo f the most appreciated gifts of coffee table or lamp at Irwin's Fur- all.

LET US give your child a permanent she'll be proud of. We give esnecial attention to children. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler. EVERYONE LOVES Nelly Don Dresses, new spring styles. Shantung, Chambrays, Rayon, Jerseys,

and Seer Suckers. They are at Mur-

GIVE MOTHER a pretty ring. Of

course she'll love it. Birthstones and Cameos from Diamond Shop.

WE HAVE a lovely line of silk underthings for the school and college girls. Slips, pajamas, night gowns, and panties. Behrman's.

THE GIFT of lasting beauty and appreciation is an odd chair, coffee \$9.95. table or rug from Home Furniture MOLLY'S GIFT SHOP has beauti-

ful gifts for mother, wife, sister and sweetheart .We'll wrap them for LINDA, FLOBERT and Saybury robes-Cheniles, quilted, satins, ray-

on, Jerseys, Murfee's. LAST MINUTE shoppers will find fresh stock to choose from at Behrman's—Exclusive but not expensive COME IN to the Orchid Beauty Salon and see the lovely display of Costume jewelery for Christmas giving. Priced from \$2.00 up. Also beautiful cosmetic sets in gift box-

GILBERT'S HAVE just received a shipment of house coats and robes in seersucker, chenille and velvet, be ready to do your repair work thro' holidays. We have Peerless bicycles for sale. 414 W. Browning.

WHY NOT come in and let us help you select a nice gift for your sweet-heart, mother or sister. We'll wrap THE PERSONALITY Beauty Shop

appointment with business girls.

Gifts for the

Call 1172.



LEVINE'S CAN solve your Christmas problem completely. Gifts of household goods, linens, throw rugs etc., or gifts of clothing for everybody.

J. C. PENNEY has shirts and ties for his father or brother. Lovely in Murfee's. Our Christmas mer-

MRS. KOEN'S STUDIO, 405 N. Wells will be ready to do your portrait work thro' 1944 as she has in the past. Call 2045.

CHECK YOUR lighting to basketball team beat City College in shades and light bulbs. Southwestern Public Service Co.

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CHECK YOUR lighting to basketball team beat City College in basketball tea BE CAREFUL of Christmas tree

lighting. Check wires, outlets, and bulbs. Southwestern Public Service WE HAVE beautiful hand made articles in aprons, scarfs, pillow cases

BEAUTIFUL PLATE glass framed mirrors at \$9.98—Beautiful mirror pictures. Exact copies of Mitchell at \$4.95-\$5.95 and \$9.75. Lewis Hardware Store is well stocked with beau-

tiful gifts for everyone. Shop early,

mattress-Call us for prices, phone unusual gift this year. Brick-a-brac and art pieces everyone will appreciate. Make your appointment consult John Haggard, Ist National now Ideal Results Shop Brown 1885.

NEEL GROCERY has everything ready for your Christmas table Shop early, 328 S. Cuyler.

ted robes—Let her select her own or we'll gladly play Santa Claus for you. Come in and let us explain.

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> gifts. Shop Texas Furniture Co. RECORD ALBUMS of popular and classic music at \$2.39 and \$3.49 each. Also beautiful mahogany finish music cabinets for albums at \$9.95. These make lovely family gifts. Firestone Stores 109 S. Cuyler. WE STILL have plenty of nice gifts

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one of the local theaters during the holidays. A good show will be en-joyed by the children. GIVE YOUR child the gift of "better lighting." Protect his eyesight for Christmases to come. Southwestern

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DO YOUR last minute shopping at D Frank's Second Hand Store. 305 S. he figures the only ball player sure

Public Service Co.

Cuyler. We sell, trade and exchange. Let's All Buy Bonds B. F. ADDINGTON

OO YOUR last minute shopping for Christmas at Furr Food. We still have a large stock of merchandise. DO YOUR last minute shopping at the City Drug Store. We have a

nice selection of toilet articles. BUY FURNITURE Get War Bonds Free Pampa Furniture Co.

START 1944 with prospects for that new home by purchasing a let from trainees wouldn't count against C. G. Gantz. Call 1319W. THIS CHRISTMAS Buy War Bonds. The best gift of all. Southwestern

Public Service Co. LEAVE orders for fresh poultry for Christmas dinner. We also have all the trimmings. Furr Food Stores. CHECK YOUR lighting for a The day the Oklahoma Aggies' "brighter" Christmas. Clean lamp basketball team beat City College in

ORDER FRESH flowers for your church, honoring your loved ones, afar, on this Yuletide, from Knight's Floral Co.

J. E. RICE is just right when he says buy a home for the family Teams which will compete, Cobb said, are the seven greater Dallas ing a zone defense tonight; there in a zone defense tonight; there high schools and the Jesuit Rangarethree seconds to go; just report ers of Dallas, Garland, Plano. Pas-Bond Free. Bedroom Suits-\$10 War and then stand still on the court." Stamps Free. Pampa Furniture Co.

homes you'll like. Put those rent receipts into home payments. Call 388. PAMPA HARDWARE, gifts for the boy and girl scout, for the service man and the sportman, as well as beautiful gifts for the home. WHY NOT buy the gift of comfort for your family. An Ayers made

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Chapter 24—Old North Wind Helps Out







Bears, of course, ever played in the Chicago All-Star game in August and then went on to win the league title playoff in December-our gue is that the Redskins won't repeat that one. . They were good enough to make the Giants Baugh in defeat yesterday, but they took quite a pounding and it's doubtful that their

already gained.

ing up with a grounder and show ing it to first, was to pull off two crucial quick kicks—one of the long-est ever made in a playoff, and get under the Giants' passes before their own receivers. . . Think the fans Discounting in dayance any more gambling rumors that may turn up, only one Redskin lost his shirt in yesterday's game.... After the third quarter Bob Masterson changed a badly torn jersey right in the middle of the NO TICKEE

Dallas Cage Tourney DALLAS, Dec. 20-(AP)-Twenty-

will compete in the Dallas Just to give the kid a treat, Coach Schools' Invitation basketball tour-Hank ba decided to send him into the game in the last three seconds P. C. Cobb, director of Dallas High —as he started for the floor, Nipp school athletics, has announced asked: "Which is my man. coach?" Teams which will compete. Co chal (Fort Worth), Denton, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) SERVICE DEPT.

In a recent poll, marines in the South Pacific voted pro football as Wheeler, Waco, Bowie, F the sport most likely to gain in Mineola, Athens, Boles Home of popularity after the war—news must Quinlan and Gladewater.

said today. own receivers. . Think the fans liked it? Well, yesterday's 42,800 put the National League's total attendance for 42 games 36,000 over the for two days of polishing up before two days.



JERRY KERBOW

On the second team, Jerry Ker-

on Noblitt, 2; Louis Allen, 5. Guards: Bobby Curtis, 2.

Center: J. W. Winborne, 1.

Blocking backs: Gene Robbins

FIRST TEAM

Bauman (22), Amarillo. Tackles: B. Jones (18), Brown-

PAMPA; Owens (28), Amarillo.

Center: Winkles (19), Plain-

SECOND TEAM

field; Lawson (16), Lubbock.

Guards: McKINLEY

on (25), Amarillo

(Votes in parenthesis) Ends: Reiger (18), Lubbock

(23)



CHARLIE BOYLES

Four Harvesters Elected

On All District Elevens

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

McCracken, Harvester, tied with 10 points with Grimes of Lubbock, to gain a place as back. In all, the Hervesters placed 12 players on either the first or second teams or honorable mention list. Pampa football players receiving honorable mention with number of votes here: shirt was too tight.

dall Clay, 1. 5; also 2 as a back. A blocking back was named in the poll for the On the first team, Amarillo led with five; Pampa and Lubbock had

Louiseville sports writers composed the 15-man Courier-Journal: "The race tracks board making the selections, two had their most financially successful coaches and a writer from each conference city. A first team vote team choice one point for a player. ny Bost, Cotton Neely, Vernon Brew-

lian—Freshmen entering after last March 1, including civilians will get

Brownfield.

Cold weather stopped practice sessions for Southwestern Saturday but the Pirates will resume scrimmages today and Tuesday in preparation for the sun bowl tilt with the New Mexico Lobos, Coach R. M. Medley backs:

Backs:
Reginald Bridges, Pampa, end;
John Paul McKinley, Pampa, guard;
John Bob Watts, Amarillo, center;
Richard Mixon, Amarillo, Gene
Robbins and Charlie Boyles, both of Recent practice sessions indicated
Medley might be planning to use
an aerial assault on the Lobos. The
Pirates stuck to ground gaining dursistent, perverted concept of power.



Hog Rationing

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Let's Be Fair

There has been so much gross elessness in the expenditure of lic moneys that every taxpayer has become very sensitive. For that aeson, perhaps, the charges made by Senator Butler of Indiana about ur Latin-American ventures, grossly exaggerated as we believe they

were, found ready credence.

The Senate subcommittee on agriculture and forestry is inquiring into charges of waste in the rubber program. There has been waste there, and unwise expenditures. But here is what we believe the subcommittee will find, if it does an objective job of truth-seeking:
Most of the boondoggling and

most of the real waste were in the early days of the program, under different management, at a time when there was hysterical about the cutting off of our rubber supply. when we feared that Nazis would invade Brazil en route to Florida Washington and New York. Much of the boondogging and the waste, we believe the committee will find, came at a time when there was a big question whether the world WPA idea would prevail or whether we shoould run our Pan-American relations on something like a business

The subcommittee's first important news break was the testimony of Douglass H. Allen, president of the Rubber Development Corpora-tion, who was quoted as "admitting" that the rubber we have red from South America has cos us a \$1.12 a pound.

That was not his testimony We have not examined the RDC's books and we are not guaranteeing Mr he is entitled to be quoted accurately if at all.

Mr. Allen said that the rubbe from the Amazon basin would have cost \$1.12 a pound if all capital expenditures were written off as end of 1943, if all loans were arbitrarily considered to be worth less, if all stocks on hand were ig-

But the capital investments were against a contract that has three more years to run. The loans may result in some losses, but by no means all. And there are on hand, in offset against expenditures \$5,000,000 worth of tires and tubes alone, plus much else.

So the \$1.12 figure is worthless When allowance is made for offsets that every domestic business takes cost of Amazonian rubber, says Mr. Allen, is around 75 cents a

is adrift in the Atlantic he doesn't inquire the cost of passage to shore on a rescue ship.

BUY BONDS—

Eleven Volunteers In response to a request for 4,000

in Manhattan, the OPA had only 11 volunteers.

Women are against black markets against excessive prices, against gouging of all kinds. But they also are against bare tables. They feel alternative, in most cases, is to pay high prices and hold their or to go without articles

they need.
The OPA will get some help from

BUY BONDS-The Nation's Press

EMPIRES IN ASIA

(The Chicago Tribune) A Chinese industrialist, recently escaped from Hongkong, told interviewers in New York the other day of the progress that the Japanese are making in winning native populations to their side. The Japanese have abolished a great many of the social discrim inations that were characteristic of British imperialism. For example, Hongkong's luxury hotel, which under British rule was closed to all Chinese except those of the upper class, now offers an inexpensive luncheon which is served to any native who has the

No doubt this kind of thing is being duplicated everywhere the Japanese have succeeded the British and Dutch rulers, and it can hardly fail to gratify the native peoples. There have been a good many reports to the effect that the Malayans, the Burmese, the Javanese, and the rest warmly welcomed the Japanese and aided them in their conquests. The natives may not hanker for Japanese rule and may like it less as time goes on, but they are shedding no tears over the departure of the European masters who treated them as congenital inferiors. The natives still may be exploited, but at least the galling social degradations have been

Competent observers seem to be agreed that the Japanese are making less progress in the Philippines, partly because the social discriminations there were less harsh, partly because the Filipinos had faith in our promise of independence to them, and partly because more was done by the Americans to educate the people for self-government than was done in the European colonies. But even in the Philippines the Japanese appear to have made some progress in winning popular

support.

It is difficult to believe that after the Japanese have been driven out of their new empire anything like the old social and political arrangements can be restored. Yellow and brown men have seen white men surrender. memory is not likely to be lost. It seems altogether certain that there will be ferment and oil in Asia and its islands if

Common Ground

ass-word primeval. I give racy, By God I will accep

Raising Your Living Costs to Help Latin America

Every time you buy something and find it is a little higher than you think it ought to be or a little higher than it was before, just remember that our present administration is giving from \$600,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 worth of wealth to South America, and that we cannot give away this much wealth without sacrificing the same amount in this country.

Senator Hugh Butler from Nebraska, under the heading "Our Deep Dark Secrets in Latin America" in the Reader's Digest, points out that we have contracted to give six billion dollar's worth of wealth to South America. Henry Wallace denies that the amount will be this large and contested will be only six hundred million. On the other hand, Democratic Senator McKellar from Tennessee says it will be \$2,600,000,000,

With Wallace's record in his own private affairs, one has little confidence in the accuracy of his estimate, but if it is only \$600. 000,000, which we doubt, that represents \$17.77 per family, figuring four to a family and a population of 135 million. If we have given away, or will give away, \$6,000,-000,000 to Latin America, it will amount to \$177.77 per family. People in this country will have to do without food, clothing, shelter, transportation, entertainment, or the various comforts of life, to that amount.

Yes, there is a very definite cause for the cost of living to be going up. No amount of laws subsidizing farmers or any producers by taking the wealth out of the pockets of some to give to others will keep down the cost of living. The cost of living is a mathematical, logical consequence of the administration's doing things that both retard production in this country and taking out of this country great amounts of the wealth that is produced.

No government nor people is under moral obligation to take from those at home to give to those abroad. As Emerson said, "Gift is contrary to the laws of the universe," and as the Bible says. "Men must live by the sweat of their brows." God has ordained certain natural laws. nd among these laws is the rule that men must live by their own energy, not by the energy of others. So we are not immoral, not hard-hearted, not selfish, not cold-blooded, when we refuse to mpoverish ourselves with the idea of enriching others.

Among the things the administration is doing as our agent is building thirty major hospitals throughout Latin America, Nearly 200 health centers and dispensaries are under way or projected. For health and sanitation projects in Eucador, 3,200,000 population, the United States has made an outright gift of \$2,160,-000. Ecuador contributes nothing. We are building a 100-bed hospital in Quito, Ecuador. A 200bed maternity hospital similarly financed is next on the list.

Yes, if you want to have your cost of living to continue to go up, just continue keeping people ir office who have had no experience whatsoever in reducing the cost of living. Keep dreamers who believe we can restrict production, keep two million unnecessary bureaucrats on the payroll and give billions away to Latin America and billions to the rest of the world, and you will find that your cost of living continues to rise. But if we followed the laws God intended us to follow, our living costs will constantly be going down instead of up.

least of all the Chinese, can regard that kind of a restoration vith anything but loathing.

Mr. Churchill's famuos declaration that Britain will not relinquish any part of her empire has hurt our cause in Asia. The sooner our government announces that it will have no part in forcing reluctant peoples to accept European rule, the better. The Asiatic nations know that our navy will be dominant in all oceans and particularly in the Pacific. We need not go so far as to promise to fight the Dutch to free Java, but if we are pledged not to side with the Dutch, the Javanese may feel that they can handle the situation on their own account to their own satisfaction.

FREEDOM TO TELL LIES (The Laguna Beach, Calif., Post)

By K. CARPENTER Officials of the United States Department of Labor have decided to discontinue their monthly public reports of strikes and mandays of production lost through such stoppage. The department has been making such reports for 14 years. Reason for discontinuance was said to be a matter of conomizing.

If that isn't a laugh! Economizing on this small item, in the face of millions wasted by needless bureaus! It is like forbidding a thirsty hunter to take a tin cup full of water from the lake behind Boulder dam, on the plea that economy of that sort was needed if the Metropolitan water system was to have an adequate supply for Southern California cities. Department of Labor officials can see even more strikes in future than have occurred in the past, hence the order. Like other government departments, they want to keep bad news from the

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News Behind The News

in innocence rather than with any nister desire to suppress the news resort to the press or radio for help in maintaining himself in office,

of his talks with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. His attitude resulted in the unusual procedure by which press asso-ciation headquarters in Washington had copies of the final statements almost three days before they could be published, as had the heads of bureaus in every Allied capital. Un-der such a system, no matter how

Ironically, Stalin's own official agency, Tass, broke the story ahead of the stipulated date. Soviet representatives here grimly predict that the cudpable editors in Moscow will be "purged" when the boss man

The Red delegation at the UNR-RA powwow in Atlantic City also insisted on delaying releases to the newspapers until the relief program finished. Representatives of certain small nations, who wanted to peddle their portests to the reporters during the day-by-day sessions, planted the rumor that the Russians tried to withhold all information from the journalists.

PLEDGES-Alf Landon, through a eries of conflicting statements, has given the impression that he is oposed to the Hull-Knox-Willkie proosal that both major Parties adopt wall. That unity is already an ac

Mackinac Island meeting in September declared for "responsible participation by the United States postwar cooperative organization among sovereign nations to prevent ustice in a free world.'

The G. O. P. formally underwrote hese pladges when the minority representation on Capitol Hill voted verwhelmingly for the Fulbright Resolution in the House and the Connally measure in the Senate. The former was sanctioned by a vote of three hundred sixty to twentynine, with three Democrats and wenty-six Republicans objecting.

HEDGE-The Connally edict car ried by eighty-five to five Three Senators listed as "Republicans" east negative ballots but they have never been classified as "regular" Pole

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

local pride and self-defense wishes

about a visitor in a little southern

town who was admiring an old can-

nitted the native, who was himself

States. But he seemed a little re-

luctant to tell just when. Pressed for an answer, however, he finally ex-

"Every votin' day," he said, "we

fire off this cannon just to let all

the niggers in this community know that we're about to conduct a free,

fair and strictly constitutional elec-

Action by the U.S. Senate in re-

using to pass the Green-Lucas bill

ntended to give the soldiers and

sailors a vote is just about the equivalent of firing off a shot to be

heard round the world, notifying men and women in service that

there's going to be a national elec-

plained:

veteran of the war between the

non mounted on the town square.

remain nameless, tells the story

Pampa News Washington

Party men. They were Messrs. Hi-ram Johnson of California, Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota and William anger of North Dakota. Besides paraphrasing the Ful-bright declaration, the Texas Senator's chart contained this paragraph from the Moscow agreement nego-tiated by Foreign Ministers Hull

"Resolved that the Senate recog izes the necesity of there being established at the earliest practicable date a general international organization, based on the principle of soverign equality of all peaceoving states, and open to mem bership by all such states, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace and security.

Individual G.O.P. candidates may qualify and hedge on these bipartisan proclamations, but general agreement is the official attitude of the Party as of today.

does not run again.

Spearhead of the movement is the

C. I. O.'s Committee for Political Action, headed by Sidney Hillman. He and the Iowan become close friends when they served together in the old Office of Production Management. Both subscribe to New Deal ideologies which have been neglected or overshadowed by the war's urgencies on the man in the the

former Wallace men as his campaign aides, Lee Pressman, AAA le-gal adviser when the V. P. headed the Department of Agriculture, and C. B. (Benny Baldwin, former Farm Security Administrator. They are scheduling speeches for their candidate and distributing his reform

The C. I. O. recently deferred en-Democrats course, want to get rid of him.

SHOW-Lieutenant "Lannie" Ross rector of camp music in the Solo

lates a curious experience Community singing is unknown in sand American troops to raise the rafters, a near-by enemy unit thought the noise portended an attack. So the foe, banged away with light artillery and broke up the show for that evening.

Chungking and Chicago lie on a straight air route across the North

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON You probably won't recognize him because his back is to the camera, but that's Red Skelton who asks Or-chestra Leader Ozzie Nelson for a match in a short scene in a new film musical, "Take It Big." The comedian was visiting the set of the Pine-Thomas film for Paramount when he suggested playing the bit as a good luck gesture for his pal Ozzie

For a battle scene in "Four Jills in a Jeep," Martha Raye dives into a slit trench with a soldier just as a bomb bursts nearby. Moaned the extra-in-uniform: "Here I am a 4-F, and I get blown up in every picture

The British press, usually reluc-tant to praise Hollywood films, went overboard in praise for the 20th Century-Fox film, "Holy Matrimony." Even secred British produces for not giving Gracie Fields a meaty dramatic part instead of what they call "slap-dash farce." Commented one London newspaper, the Sunday Times: "It has been left to Holly wood to realize our Gracie's poten

Sudden thought: Whatever hap-pened to the old-fashioned mysterythriller? Everything in that class these days is termed a "Psychologi cal Mystery."

Promised and hoped for: Bob Hope wrestling with a 600-pound bear for a scene in "Road to Utopia."

Appropriate names department: A prop man on Paramount's "The Hitler Gang" is named Adolf Sneake Nice letter from Vic Mature in the Coast Guard. He says: "Please phone my girl." Which one, Vie? If we called all of them, the government would be on our necks for overworking the telephone system.

TOWN TALK

"Wilson," used to write 'em.

At a USO dance the other night, Vera Vague noticed a soldier wear-ing an odd looking identification bracelet. Taking the soldier's wrist, she read: "Let go of him. He's mine

Don Ameche tried to oblige magazine fan the other day. They wanted a picture of him milking a cow on his valley ranch, where it's rdinarily done with an electric de vice. Don, urged to try it by hand in an open field, spent a good half hour chasing the cow and ended up mud-splashed to the knees. No milk. No picture.

At a preview of "The Desert Song" the other night a scene showed the Riffs in those long, flowing robes riding across the desert. Remarked a woman in the audience "That reminds me, I forgot to ge my sheets back from the laundry

The Revuers, smart New York night club act working in "Green-wioh Village," solved the housing probelm by renting swank space—complete with bath and

ADD GOSSIP

Someone asked Humphrey Bo-gart what makeup men do to him before he plays a scene. He said: "They just spray a little flit on me and push me in front of the cam-

to play that kind of a part."

War hits Hollywood department Studios have run out of the rubber gravel always used on walks to dead-en the sound. Technicians are now working on a plastic pebble.

It's Charles Arnt's story about the director who was describing a love cene he was about to film.
"The hero's love for the heroing s a great love, noble and fine," he before I married her.

BUY BONDS Japs Hold Two Plainview Men

WASHINGTON Dec 20-(P) The war department has made public the names of 23 Texans, United States army personnel, who are held as prisoners of war of Japan. The total of 112 names on the list include 11 army nurses, none of

whom are Texans. Texas prisoners include: Lamb, Pvt. Floyd R.—Mrs. Flora Dell Lamb mother 218 Plainview

HERE'S WHY FEW SOLDIERS WILL VOTE

voting under state laws is the time factor. There simply are not ade-quate air mail facilities to the overseas theaters of operation to go through all the red tape required under existing and conflicting state election laws. At a minimum, it is a six-step operation. First, the soldier must apply for registration forms. Second, secretary of state sends forms to soldier. Third, soldier fills them in and returns them. Fourth, soldier applies for ballot Fifth, secretary of state checks registration and sends ballot. Sixth, soldier sends ballot to secretary of

It takes six days, at a minimum for air mail to reach a soldier outside the U.S. but in North America. It's 16 days to the Far East Multiply those times by five trips required for the six operations above and you have a lag of from a month to three months just to complete the paperwork.

DR. FOSDICK'S ON BEING A REAL PERSON

The consciousness of being need-

ed makes one feel important. Even a cry for help upon the street is stimulating. For a time, at least, that appeal oan lift us out of the lowest mood into selfrespect; we cease being ciphers and becom integers—we are needed. A mother feels significant in a family that depends on her; a father feels im-portant when his son turns to him or counsel: as Robert Louis Steven son said, "So long as we are loved by others, I would almost say that we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend."

The great social workers, mission aries, scientists, feel significant when some area of need open which hey can enter. For a youth to feel that the world has no use for him is one of the most blighting and withering of harms; to feel that he counts because he is wanted is one of the most stimulating of incentives. Dr. Arthur E. Morgan even says: "Lack of of something to fee important about is almost the great est tragedy a man may have.'

Jesus throughout his ministry kept laying his hand of unlikely people, saying, You are needed, and so awakened in them a transforming respect for the importance of their

mportant.

a life however marred and common-place there rises the vision of a personal tomorrow better than to Casting directors are still doing the best they can. Woodrow Wilson was a mystery story fan. Alexander no youth ever flowered who lacked was a mystery story fan. Alexander no youth ever flowered who lacked Knox, who plays the title role in it; and as for religion, its power

The consciousness of standing for mething greater than ourselve makes us feel important. The man who carried the message to Garcia felt significant not so much for himself as for what he

transmitted. We are not ourselves lone; we can be vehicles and re presentatives of momentous mat ters greater than ouselves. A sim-ple wire can transmit a great light a plain bucket can carry living wat So, a physician is important no

odian of a long-accumulated medi cal tradition; a musician is significant not simply in himself but as the representative of an indispensable cultural heritage; and ever plain man or woman can be the trustee and witness of truths traditions and causes desperately needed by the world. To stand for something worth standing for and feel life gorw significant in its representative capacity—to be a humble flag pole proud of the flag it flies
—is not mere egocentricity, but a creative function of the expande

belongs to it; the enlarged self is made significant by what it belongs to. Really to believe in God therefore, genuinely to worship him to have the mirror-minded self be come all windows in an hour of out going adoration, to become con scious of inner union with the Uni-versal Life, of belonging to him having a part in his purposes, being a trustee of his commissions, having access to his avalable power, is an experience alike hu

War Today

Being Needed Makes One Feel Important and is Stimulating

Rome or not.

The consciousness of having per-sonal possibilities makes one feel

What a man is worth depends no so much on what he is as on what he may become. When, therefore, in lay, the sense of significance rise with it. Anything is important that over men, awakening their self-respect with transforming effect, has lain largely in the fact that as Professor Hocking says, "The great religions have spoken ill of the original human nature; but they have never despaired of its posibilities

for himself alone but as the cus-

The essential religious experience of communion with God and devo tion to his will makes us feel im portant.

The little ego is inflated by what

Associated Press War Analyst The hints and promises of a European invasion, getting broader and stronger by the day, have picked up reinforcement from an unexpected quarter—Allied headquarters in Al-

A report by Wes Gallagher of the Associated Press makes it clear that the Italian campaign is far behind schedule, that its principal gain has been a network of mainland air bases, and that the western Mediterranean campaign no longer is considered a major offensive.

It has, of course, been obvious for ome time that the Anglo-American march on Rome was not packing anything like the punch of the march of Tunisia. The real signifi-cance of this report from Algiers lies in its plain statements, in its plain statements, passed military censors, that (1) the Italian surrender turned out to be less important militarily than the Allies had hoped, (2) other theaters now take priority in supplies and troops, and (3) the Allies really don't care now whether they captur

The "bad terrain and unfavorable weather" explanation of slow pro gress has some validity, says Gal-lagher, but not as much as these other factors. And nobody now expects a decisive blow to be struck in Italy.

Fitted into the patterns of other recent developments, this all lends strength to the belief that the Allies are preparing a heavy blow for western Europe. It follows the Te-heran promise of new attacks from the west, south and east. It follows and exalting. It shames the little

ego but it expands and dignifies the personality. Such religious experence is the very opposite of egocen tricity, but nothing in human his tory has done more to produce and sustain a saving self-respect. TOMORROW: Can you enjoy

aughing at yourself?

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British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's prediction of invasion in the very near future. And it comes in the midst of a new flurry of reports and rumors of important Allied staff and command changes, all more or less concerned with the huge reser-voir of troops and supplies arrassed

voir of troops and supplies amas one of these reports is that Gen. George C, Marshall will not, after all, command the invasion forces. Another is that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will move from Algiers to London to command the invas-ion, leaving the Mediterranean to Gen. Sir Harold Alexander. None of the reports has official confirma-tion, but the fact remains that staff changes of considerable extent seem

to be in progress. And presumably they are due to an approaching invasion. Of the new offensives promised at Teheran new offensives promised at Teneran, that from the east already has started with the new Red army drive south of Nevel toward the Latvian border, opening a great winter push in which the Germans have admitted breakthroughs.

The blow from the west may be

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So They Say

The imperial navy is continuing to gain victories in separate battles but even if this is stated to be the case, it cannot be said that the Japanese navy has the war situation under complete control.—Tokyo ra-

Go out and draw a jug of water. Then bring it in and set it on the kitchen table Stick your finger in it. Then pull your finger out. See that hole your finger left? That's the kind of hole you'd leave if you left (your job).—Henry Abbott, 93year-old New Jersey manufacturer.

We should scrap the technically involved language of the present tax laws and rewrite them in the simple, effective wording of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitu-tion.—Livingston W. Houston, vice president Rensselaer Polytechnic In

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The Haunted Man or, The Chost's Bargain

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CHAPTER XIII F Redlaw had been struck by lightning, it could not have struck him from the bedside with a more tremendous shock.

"Where's my boy William?"

said the old man, hurriedly, "Wil-

liam, come away from here. We'll go home." "Home, father!" returned William. "Are you going to leave

your own son?" "That's no son of mine," said Philip, trembling with resentment. "No such wretch as that has any claim on me. My children are pleasant to look at, and they wait upon me, and get my meat and drink ready, and are useful to me. I've a right to it! I'm 87!"

"You're old enough to be no older." muttered William, looking at him grudgingly, with his hands "I don't know what good you are, myself. We could have a deal more pleasure without you."

"My son, Mr. Redlaw!" said the d man. "My son, too! The boy talking to me of my son! Why, what has he ever done to give me any pleasure, I should like to pace with the Chemist's rapid strides. Shrinking from all who "I don't know what you have

ever done to give me any pleas-ure," said William, sulkily. "I—I'm 87," said the old man rambling on, childishly, and weakly, "and I don't know as I ever was much put out by anything. I'm not a going to begin now, because of what he calls my son. He's not my son. And I don't care, neither; I don't care a

In his drowsy chuckling, and the shaking of his head, he put his hands into his waistcoat pockets. In one of them he found a bit of holly (left there, probably, last night), which he now took me here to take my money away."

out, and looked at. "Berries, eh?" said the old man "There's good cheer when there's berries. Well: I ought to have my share of it, and to be waited on, and kept warm and comfortable: for I'm eighty-seven, and a poor old man. I'm eigh-ty-

The drivelling, pitiable manner in which, as he repeated this, he nibbled at the leaves, and spat the morsels out; the cold, uninterested eye with which his his way, at the moment when youngest son (so changed) regarded him; the determined apathy with which his eldest son lay hardened in his sin; impressed themselves no more on Redlaw's observation-for he broke his way from the spot to which his feet seemed to have been fixed, and

seven. Eigh-ty-seven!"

HIS guide came crawling forth from his place of refuge, and was ready for him before he reached the arches. For a short distance the boy

went on before; but their re-turn was more like a flight than his bare feet could do, to keep passed, shrouded in his cloak, and keeping it drawn closely about him, as though there were mortal contagion in any fluttering touch of his garments, he made no pause until they reached the door which they had come out. He unlocked it with his key, went in, accompanied by the boy, and hastened through the dark passages to his own chamber. The boy watched him as he

Redlaw threw some more upon the ground. He flung his body on it immediately, as if to hide it from him, lest the sight of it should tempt him to reclaim it; and not until he saw him scated by his lamp, began furtively to

pick it up.
"And this," said Redlaw, gazing on him with increased repugnance and fear, "is the only one companion I have left on earth!" How long it was before he was aroused from his contemplation of this creature, whom he dreade so-whether half an hour, or half the night—he knew not. But the stillness of the room was broken by the boy (whom he had seen

stening) starting up, and running towards the door. "Here's the woman coming!" he exclaimed. The Chemist stopped him on

she knocked. "Let me go to her, will you?" said the boy. "Not now," returned the Chem

"Stay here. Nobody must pass in or out of this room now. Who's that?' "It's I, Sir," cried Milly. "Pray, Sir, let me in!"
"No! Not for the world!" he said.

"Mr. Redlaw, Mr. Redlaw, pray, Sir, let me in."
"What is the matter?" he said, holding the boy.
"The miserable man you saw

is worse, and nothing I can say will wake him from his terrible infatuation. William's father has turned childish in a moment. Wiliam himself is changed. Oh, Mr Redlaw, pray advise me, help mel"
"No! No! No!" he answered. "Mr. Redlaw! Dear Sir! George

has been muttering, in his doze, about the man you saw there, who, he fears, will kill himself." "Better he should do it, than "He says, in his wandering, that you know him; that he was your friend once, long ago; that he is the ruined father of a student

here—my mind misgives me, of the young gentleman who has been ill. What is to be done? How is he to be saved? Mr. Red-law, pray, oh, pray, advise me' Help me!"

the attempt is made to fasten the old imperialist yoke once again. None of the eastern peoples, and

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER PROTESTS-Stalin was in a large n.easure responsible for the publi-city fiasco which marked the historic conference of the Big Three at Teheran. But the dictator acted "Uncle Joe," who does not have to

argued that no reports on the con-ferees' decisions should be given out until the completion of their work. He opposed periodical meet-ings with the assembled correspondents and piecemeal annou

well intentioned, there was bound to be a "premature leak."

gets around to this matter.

complished fact. Although condemning the New Deal's domestic program, the Reublican Postwar Advisory Council adopted a plan for world relations which might have been framed by

military aggression and to attain permanent peace with organized

Eden and Molotov

FIGHT-The drive is on to renom nate Vice President Henry A. Wal-lace. Organizers will back him for first place on the ticket if F. D. R.

White House. Mr. Hillman recently named two

dorsement of a fourth term until it should have further light on the rear. He may not realize it, but he sbutting his head agianst a stone sbutting his head agianst a stone account in that the rear is already and a covert hint that members are not lovable Jap in "The Tanaka Plan." year. He may not realize it, but he President's future domestic policies. completely happy over the Adminis tration's apparent shift to the right.

Mr. Wallace has told intimates that he will not be shelved at the convention without putting up a stubborn fight. He maintains that only his name on the ballot will President Roosevent himself. The hold liberal groups in line for the

> the famous vocalist is now the dimons. In a letter to his brother Winston, who played in the original cast of "This Is The Army", he rethe Japanese army. One night when

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to vote at all, particularly the sev-eral million overseas. "Leaving it by experience in the 1942 elections Correspondent
An ex-congressman from Miss-ssippi, who for mingled reasons of up to the states" won't work because the varying 48 codes on absentee voting simply don't cover the

present situation REGISTRATION REQUIRED Thirty-nine states require regis-tration of soldiers before they can vote. The Green-Lucas bill would "Don't suppose it's ever been fired sine the Civil War!" said the visihave waived registration require-ments, but under the Rankin-Eastland amendment, registration is made manddatory, so this throws the problem back on existing state laws. Only Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon Texas and some parts of Kansas and Minnesota would thus permit vot-

ing without registration

In most cases, registration requirements are written in the state constitutions, and only eight states have their state legislatures in resession during 1944. Thus the gular other six would have to call special sessions of their legislatures to remedy this situation, even if it were possible to amend a constitution before election. Eight southern states require payment of poll taxes before voting, so this would mean payment of from

\$1 to \$2 by money order or payroll

there's going to be a national election, but that people in uniform aren't wanted as voters. For an examination of the absence voting laws of the separate states, made by the Congressional Legislative Reference Service, shows that it will be practically impossible for eight or nine million of the service people

when only 136,686 men and women in service took the trouble to apply for ballots, and of these, only 28,051 were counted as effective ballots. The greatest obstacle to soldier

Yet in 27 states, a voter can apply for a ballot only 30 days before election. In Wisconsin it's 12 days, and in Oklahoma it's 10. Vermont, Arkansas and West Virginia have ther time limits.
The whole thing is hopeless