# See Col. 3 For: Churchill Declares British Army Will Quell Greek Violence

PATTON SHELLS SAARBRUCKEN

#### PROBOSCIS AND ALL



A witness testified yesterday in a Los Angeles court that Mrs. my Dorsey clipped movie idol Jon Hall's nose with a seven-inch butche knife during a free-for-all at the Dorsey home several weeks ago. Hall is pictured above as he appeared in probescis and all. court, patched-up

# Movement Underway For Teen Canteen

Council.

negotiated.

Prospects were good today for a

"teen canteen" here, following a meeting last night at the city hall

of the Adult Council and the Youth

Motion for the creation of such

youth center, to be called the "Lar-iat" and done in Western decor, was passed and plans for a building were

Lieb Langston, speaking for the

R. W. Lane, lumber man, who had

See MOVEMENT, Page 8

the November ballot, described as being designed to establish "the

right of employment, free from in-

payment of the dollar at 5 p. m.

next Monday, an hour before the

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

production

spect for myself as such.

directs and narrates

oday.

**De Mille Stands Pat** 

a week.

## **Junior College** To Be Discussed At High School

At the meetings of the parent-teachers associations with members Broadway plant of the company, which is located at 300 E. Brown, to Allies are doing our utmost to give of the junior college committee of the chamber of commerce, first of which will be tonight in the high the refrigeration units and store which will be tonight in the high the refrigeration units and store will be tonight in the high the refrigeration units and store will be tonight in the high the refrigeration units and store will be tonight in the high the refrigeration units and store will be tonight in the high the refrigeration units and store will be tonight in the high the refrigeration units and store will be tonight in the high the refrigeration units and store the tonight the refrigeration units and store the tonight the refrigeration units and store the tonight tonight the tonight tonight the tonight tonight the tonight tonigh school, there will be round-table the refrigeration units and store discussion of the proposed junior them, and take care of the expense college, and not speeches by indivi- of remodeling. duals, Joe Key, chairman of the committee emphasized today.

Junior high school and high school brick building on E. Brown, said information so far available, to say

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# Conservation of Gas Asked by Commission

AUSTIN, Dec. 5-(P)-The Railroad commission, aided by oil and Laying the groundwork for this objective, the commission yesterdav

Called an informal conference in Austin Dec. 19 for a general discussion of the subject.

Announced that eventually individual hearings affecting every gas field in the state will be called to determine the best method of conservation for every field.

Asked oil and gas well operators and recycling and repressuring plant proprietors to supply pertinent op-erational statistics by Dec. 15. Chairman Beauford Jester said

that at the Dec. 19 conference, following the monthly statewide prora-tion hearing, the commission would invite information to assist in conservation and all related gas prob lems.

Suggestions for legislation to improve gas conservation and utiliza-tion will be welcomed, he said.

Jester added: "Now and not later is the time for Texas to study its natural gas problems and begin making plans and enacting proper legislation to wisely utilize and conserve our natural gas. This problem has many factors, present and future, existing and threatened, to be considered."

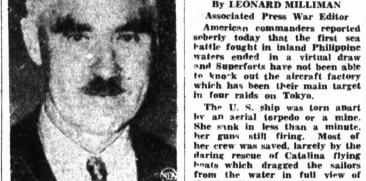
stood firm behind the government of George Papandreou even as Athens heard rumors that the premier would resign. Fratricidal fighting broke out in the Greek capital over the weekend in the crisis which developed when the Eam (national liberation front) refused to disband its militia, the Elas, Elas troops were reported in control of 20 of Athens' 25 police pretinets today. Regarding hearings to be held lat-er on individual fields, he said: "At these hearings the reservoir characteristics and reservoir be-havior of each field will be given onsideration and appropriate action

#### See CONSERVATION, Page 8

**Final Phase Of** Suit Against AP **Underway Today** 

By PAUL M. YOST

**WASHINGTON**, Dec.  $5-(\mathcal{P})$ —The American foreign policy, except for final phase of the legal battle over the government's anti-trust suit most entirely new hands.



UNDERSECRETARY

Joseph C. Grew \* \* \*

# **Houses Expected State Department**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-(A)-A "Substantial damage has been instartled but agreeable Congress was flicted upon the Musashima aircraft expected today to give Secretary plant but it has not been destroy-Stettinius strong support in his ed by a damned sight," he declar-sledgehammer efforts to reshape the ed in a press conference.

Tokyo radio boasted "the nuisance state department. The youthful secretary himself value of the raids" has been offwas ready to appear before the set by the "heightened morale" of Senate foreign relations committee the Japanese, people. If necessary to defend the slate Liberators continued their daily of four new appointments announced late yesterday.

The appointments must be aDproved by the committee and then confirmed by the Senate.

This group in combination with the resignations of three assistant secretaries placed the direction of **Printers Strike** 

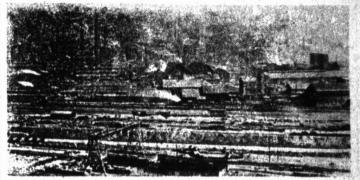
# THE PAMPA NEWS British 8th Takes Ravenna in Italy By WILLIAM L. RYAN

**Associated Press War Editor** Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's infantry drove completely through Saarlautern, second city of the German Saar, today, and hammered deep into Siegfried line defenses as tanks and troops were hurled into the expanding bridgehad across th Saar river.

In Italy, troops of the British Eighth ormy captured Ravenna, German stronghold on the Adriatic coast. The Allied command said a brilliant encircling movement forced the Germans to withdraw under the threat of being trapped. For the first time in two months, U. S .heavy bombers blasted Berlin.

Patton's forces on central sector of the Western front executed a classic wheeling movement on a 21-mile front, with





Saarbrücken, one of Germany's vast steel production centers. under artillery shell fire tonight, Allied armies standing barely six miles away. The sky-line of that important city is shown

Tapanese transports, freighters and tankers were sunk and three dam-Saarlautern as its pivot. His artillery shelled Saarbrucken, aged. More than 14 Nipponese planes industrial capital of the Saar, with eight-inch guns, from were wiped out. nearly half of them scorcely six miles away. during the battle in Ormoc harbor. The B-29's, the big guns of Am-

The Third army now held the entire west bank of the Saar ricapped by persistently bad weather tion still was being encountered. in their Tokyo raids, said Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell, commander of the

On the northern end of the Western front the British Second army cleared all Germans from the entire area west of the Maas river in Holland. The enemy fled to strong positions across the river, their backs to the homeland. In the mighty battle of attrition

on the Cologne plain, American ninth army troops drove the Ger More Rockets To mans across the Roer river at Ju-lich, collapsing opposition west of the stream. First army troops scored Liberators continued their daily intersteam, First army troops scored limited gains on the Aachen-Co-bombings of the Bonin and Volcano logne superhighway, advancing to islands in an attempt to knock out all Japanese airfields on the Su-on the Roer, and 22 air miles of Be Used by Navy In Pacific War

It was believed the Germans had WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-(A)-The massed a greater part of their navy shortly will be spending \$100,-tanks and a third of their infantry 000,000 monthly on rocket ammunialong the northern front to protect the menaced Ruhr Valley, which Rockets have been found increas-

with the invadea Saar, provides the ingly useful, among other things, heartbeat of German war industry. for spraying death upon Japanese machine gunners as a troops east of Sarre Union edged landing operations. to within seven miles of the German The \$100.000.000 outlay, to be at-Palatinate, agricultural and industained within four months. is "as

**PTA** members are urged to attend that it would cost around \$3,500 to this meeting in the high school to- do it in the manner the Council night According to word from jun- wishes. Lane further estimated that if the

ior high school, this meeting will the regular December meet- Council could secure a lot without ing of the junior high PTA. Wednesday night the meetings of structure 60'x36' for \$4,500. The ice

Houston and Baker PTA's will plant offered is 60'x60'. be held in their respective schools. Because of the immediate saving

Thursday night it will be the Horace' Mann and Woodrow Wilson

All of these meetings will be held at 7:30 Key stated.

Tonight's discussion will have to do principally with the details and of establishing a junior procedure college here. On Dec. 9, next Satthe people will vote on urday. whether or not to establish a junior get underway for asking a bond issue

Those who may vote on the establishment of the college district are defined by officials of the committee as follows:

Persons who have been in Texas for the past 12 months:

Persons who have lived in the On \$1 Assessment mpa school district for the past

six months; Persons who hold poll taxes or ex- cause of a dollar, Producer Cecil B.

Persons who own property subject

to taxation. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-**Transport Plane Is** 

#### Found, Nine Dead

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Dec. 5-(P) An army transport plane, terference because an employe does missing since Friday night, has or does not belong to a labor organbeen found on snow-covered Bear jzation." The proposal was defeated mountain near here, its nine occupants dead.

The plane was sighted yesterday by a civil air patrol observer who was lying in the snow with a wing torn off. State highway who reached the scene reported all those aboard were kill-



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3,000 barrels a day to \$78,750; Loui-siana, 50 to 363,700; Oklahoma, 2,700 to 359,950; East Texas, 50 to 367,-Saf- 900; and the Rocky Mountain area, Advt. 1,700 to 125,100. Jeep Wrecker Service Pampa Saf-

"Greece is faced with the most See MINISTER, Page 8

cost, it could build an entirely

**US Leaves Italy To Own Devices** of \$1,000, and the larger space, Langston said, it seems likely that the Council will accept the Broad-

**British Leader** 

**Standing Behind** 

. By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, Dec. 5-(AP)-Britain

will resist any attempt to "impose

by violence a communist dictator-ship" in strife-torn Greece, and

is ready to use her army if neces-sary to maintain order, Prime Minister Churchill declared today.

In a bristling session of the House of Commons, with one com-munist and several labor mem-

bers firing questions, Churchill stood firm behind the government

churchill deplored the fighting, and declared "we and our American

Greece, and being reinforced, to see

that law and order are maintained,'

**Greek Minister** 

way plant. Jean Paxson, president of the WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-(AP)-The United States has informed both Youth Council, told a News reporter that plans are being made for the Britain and Italy that it expects the redecoration of the Broadway plant Italian people to develop their govprovided it is accepted. The Western ernment "without interference from motif will be carried out, Miss Pax- outside. son said, with cattle brands, lariats,

The state department's unusual whether or not to establish a junior corral boards appropriately placed. disclosure of policy in such a case today apparently placed the United today apparently placed the United rough boards placed on barrels, she States in an opposite position from that taken by Great Britain which has officially opposed the inclusion

of Count Sforza in an Italian admi. istration. "This government has not in any way intimated to the Italian government that there would be any opposition on its part to Count Sforza,

HOLLYWOOD, Dec: 5-(AP)-Bethe state department reported. One purpose of the assertion evide Mille may lose his radio program, dently is to reassure the people of for which he reputedly is paid \$5,000 liberated Allied countries who may have read into recent developments

This issue arose when the Amer- in Italy an indication that the great ican Federation of Radio Artists is- powers intend to meddle in their insued a \$1 assessment for funds to ternal affairs. combat state proposition No. 12 on

#### WAR IN BRIEF By The Associated Press

PARIS - Patton's Third army throwing big shells into Saar-brucken, six miles away. De Mille refused to pay, asserting ITALY - British Eighth cap-

"I cannot afford to lose my rights tures Ravenna in master wheelas an American citizen, or my reng movement. LONDON—Red army 60 miles AFRA has set the deadline for

from Austria in drive outflanking Budapest.

PACIFIC — Superforts fail to get big aircraft factory in Tokyo; radio drama hour which De Mille Leyte battle slows.

#### 'HIM DIFFERENT-'

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC-(AP)---As a native in the Dutch East

Indies watched an amphibian TULSA: Okla., Dec. 5-(/P)-United States crude oil production declined 23,700 barrels daily in the week ended Dec. 2 to 4,710,300 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said brigade engineer push down trees with a bulldozer, he was asked to compare the jungle fighting of the Allies to that of the Japanese Illinois output was off 18,000 bar-rels a day to 193,400; Kansas 8,950 "Aussie, him good jungle fight-

er." he answered to 265,250; Eastern fields, 1,900 to 64,900; Michigan, 50 to 47,750, and Texas, 200 to 2,132,100. "Jap, him good jungle fight-

"American come, jungle go." increased

Wanted-Boys for Pampa News outes, Apply at Pampa News Cir-ulation Dept. after school hours.

But all this is superficial. Woin

against the Associated Press opens Here are the new officers subject to Senate confirmation: today in the Supreme Court.

Joseph Clark Grew, 64, under-Counsel for the AP contend that he civil anti-trust action as it now secretary of state, filling the posistands would require the non-profit tion which Stettinius vacated when

news cooperative to admit to membership all comers, thus-in viola See RESHAPING. Page 8 tion of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press-making i

**TB Tests Being** a public utility subject to govern ent regulations. In reply, the government asserts that the AP would not be converted into a public utility and freedom of the press would be furthered. It

newspaper enterprises.

ternoon

**Given in Schools** says the anti-trust laws do not af-Six hundred tuberculosis tests says the anti-trust laws do not the vere given to students at the Ju-fect the editorial policies of the vere given to students at the Ju-press, but do deal with the relations nior high school yesterday, it was

announced by H. A. Yoder, president of the Gray county TB The Supreme Court granted a tociation. Tests were to be admintal of three hours for oral argu-ments on the case, beginning with istered today at the high school, with the pupils at the grade schools hearing AP' counsel probably in

mid-afternöön. Justice department attorneys were to begin their argu-The tests are being The tests are being given by ment late today, or Wednesday af-Mrs. Joe Stephens, graduate nurse. They are being given to students

The AP appealed to the high triwho were missed in last year's probunal from a decision by a special three-judge federal court in the Southern district of New York. gram, he said. Yoder announced that the sale of

That court found that the AP did not monopolize or dominate the urged to buy even more. gathering or distribution of news. It ruled, however, that the AP should be restrained from observing the streets here Saturday.

The tests are county-wide. Yoder by-laws under which members said. Similar tests will be given might consider the competitive ability of an applicant for membercompetitive at all the schools before the proship. The court decreed that if AP gram is closed.

The number of tests that checkmodified these by-laws, it could coned positive was not known, he tinue to provide its news report exclusively to AP members, to demand the local news of members exclu-sively for AP use, and retain its contract with the Candaian press for avenues of members exclu-sively for AP use, and retain its contract with the Candaian press to think that percentage would be exceeded this year. for exchange of news.

## AFTERMATH OF OCCUPATION: **THOUGH FREED, PARIS IS** SUFFERING FROM WAR

By GLADWIN HILL en's chic gowns are of light sum-PARIS, Dec. 5 - (P)-Liberated mer material because winter goods three months ago, Paris wears to- are scarce. Many Parisians are getting only half day a deceptive mask of normality but underneath it remains a city number of calories for good health rocked to its very foundations by the rigors of war. because food supplies are inade-quate. Most buildings in the city Chic femininity strolls the boule-vards. Open air bookstalls flourish are unheated and likely to remain so throughout the winter. quaintly along the Seine. The left bank is dotted with students. Fash-Maxim's and scores of other noted estaurants are closed for lack of uel and food Paris has 16 daily newspapers

bank is dotted with students. Fash-ion salon flunkies bow and scrape. Champagne flows at hollow diplo-matic receptions. Fabulous Mont-martre erupts in a hundred hole--in-the-wall night clubs, and at s the Folles Bergere artistic hudity is served up with the customary musical sauce. but they are IOW, ingle sheet each. Visitors flock as of old to the

Louvre-but only to see small spe-cial exhibits such as the Bayeux See AFTERMATH, Page 8

For More Wages AMARILLO, Dec. 5-(/P)-This

See MAIN TARGET, Page 8

**Big Planes Fail** 

**To Destroy Giant** 

**Aircraft Factory** 

the heavily-garrisoned coast.

21st bomber command.

A second enemy destroyer was be

lieved to have been hit in the en-gagement. Elsewhere in the Philip-

pines and Borneo waters, five small

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor

city went without its morning newspaper, the Daily News, today and there were no immediate pros pects for publication of the afternoon Globe as the pavers' prin-ters remained in "continuous ses-sion" discussing contract terms. The papers' management said that the printers and the man-agement had submitted several proposals and counter-proposals but that no contract agreement had been reached. The controversy involves hours and wages, the management said.

An editor at the Amarillo News-Globe told the Pampa News at 1 o'clock that an effort was being made to get out a 4-page half-tone tabloid-size paper this afternoon as the Amarillo Globe, but that he thought there would be an 8-page paper tomorrow morn-

ing. The copy is being typed today being and hand-set heads are being used. The pages will be engraved. According to the editor's inform

The Christmas TB seals was going fation, all union printers in Amarillo are on strike, demanding a 35-hour, vorably, but that the public is week with a guarantee for a mini-mum amount of overtime with time Pampa PTA members will sell bangles on and a half pay. All print shops were Their demands amount to an idle.

increase of approximately 15 per-The cent in hourly time, he said. The management of the Amarillo Globe-News is offering its workers a 37 1/2-

hour week plus 10 percent base pay or about 17 percent increase in nourly pay. They are now on 40ed cold is the forecast for tomor nour week row.

There are about 35 printers em-For West Texas, the forecast for clear and colder tonight with the lowest temperature 15 to 20 deployed at the News-Globe, it was for stated.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Housing Program

## is Not Approved

Pass area, where 28 to 32 was predicted. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE DALLAS, Dec. 5-(P)-A. J. Lang-ford, Dallas district war production board director said today that a private residential housing program To First-Compare **To First-Comers** in three cities has been recommendd for disapproval by the production

urgency committee. Langford, who is chairman of the committee, said the projects includ-ed 300 units in Dallas, 80 in Denton and 25 in Longview, and that the negative vote was given because of the labor shortage in this section

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

ces 1.410 and British, being held in 120



rocket ammunition, over and above Pampa had its first snow today the amount spent on the projectors and there were indications at noon themselves—tank-piercing bazookas there might be more show, although and other rocket launchers. the weatherman said it would clear Indication that America may have

would be a freeze tonight. The snow here measured one inch from the third would be a freeze tonight. The time it began falling yester-afternoon. the day afternoon. Snowfall varied from two to ten tails and the range and speed at-

rees in the Panhandle and South

inches in the northwestern tip of tained by the projectiles, as well as the Panhandle, but was reported projection figures, have not been breaking up, Bus traffic north and made northwest of Amarillo was cancelled ities." Bus traffic north and made public by the military authoresterday. Busses planned to resume

-BUY MORE travel today. Snow measured two Universal Mililary

Dallas weather bureau reported it was raining this morning at these places: Dallas, Fort Worth, Texarkana, Waco, Austin, San An-

DALLAS, Dec. 5-(A)-Brig. Gen. tonio Cornus Christi Brownsville B. Knickerbocker, adjutant general of Texas, said here last night that Victoria, Palacios, Yoakum, Galveston, Houston. Eagle Pass and Lareuniversal military training would be the greatest contributing factor in The East Texas forecast was for the greatest contributing

partly cloudy and colder tonight, with the lowest temperature near force in the peace conference. freezing in the northwest portion **3rd Polio Victim** tonight. Partly cloudy and continu-

#### **Dies at Houston**

- The day brought Houston's polio toll for the year to three, the city health the year to three, th Plans, and 22 to 26 degrees else-where except in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area, where 28 to 32 degrees department announced. At this time last year a total of ten including four non residential polio deaths had been recorded.

#### THE WEATHER (U. S. W

A lovely Christmas present for a small child can be had for the ask-WEST TEXAS: ing by calling at 805 E. Frederick. It is a Persian kitten. Four of these beautiful pedigreed Clearing and col er this afternoo rour of these ocaninal pengreed animals, which usually sell for several dollars, will be given away for Christmas presents by the lady who owns them. She did not wish

to give her name. No teléphone calls. BUY MORE, AS BEFORI THE ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press 1-Western Front: 301 (from near Duren).

2—Eastern Front: 304 miles north of Warsaw). 3—Hungarian Front: 420 (fron

Five-One Garage.

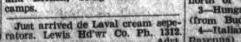


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camps.

Dec. 5, 1940-British House

Commons rejects peace conference proposal by labor party member







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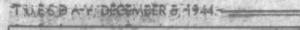
The Diamond Shop "Leading Jewelers of the Panhandle Since 1926" a station explorements and

**General Atlas Carbon** a al with a state This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

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NEW YORK .- The woman to whom the word "mink" is magic can have all the warmth and luxury of the fur in a dress, with the fur woven into the fabric, thanks to the newest miracle to emerge from test

These fabulous looking fabrics, which owe their silky texture, enduring wear and crease-resistance to fur fibers, have as much as 20 per cent mink, muskrat or silver fox woven into a blend of rayon and wool yarn.

Enough of this exciting new yarn-which is expected to crash the millinery, shoe and upholstery fields as soon as production can be ex-panded has been woven to make 700 dresses bearing labels of topflight designers. At the right you see one of the season's most popular odels with shirred shoulder detail and a mink-tailed belt, but photography doesn't do justice to the fur-toned sheen of the mink and musk rat which fleck the pastel blue or rose color of this dress.

Also to be leatured in stores from coast to coast, as soon as enough fabric has been woven to produce full lines, is knitwear glinting with silver fox. Giving you a glimpse into the future is the silvery gray sweater, stocking cap and gloves shown at the left, which has 25 per cent silver fox fibers woven into a blend of wool and rayon.

a strictly modern house instead the colonial cottage you always

Get the Payoff



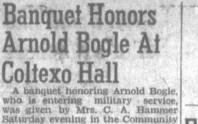
By RUTH MILLETT The headline said: 'First Local

Vet to Get GI Loan Plans Modern Home." help you spend it. But down in the news story whe

You plans for the homes were described course, was the wife who did the talkelse. ing-who said just how the GI loan

was going to be used, even down to the "blue and gold parlor" and the kitchen "with built-in cabinets," And that's the way it is going to go, GI Joe—if you have a wife. The government says it is going to make you loans for education homes, etc. Don't count too much

on just how the loan is going to be used. For the little woman is going



Saturday evening in the Co hall at Coltexo, three and one-half miles north-east of LeFors. Attending were relatives, neigh-

bors and friends. Fall flowers were used to decorate

the entertaining rooms. An artistic arrangement of fruit flanked on either side with candles formed the Music and games supplied enter-

tainment for the evening. Following the dinner the honoree was presented with miscellaneous gift items. Present were Bobble Perkins, Dan-iel Johnson and Miss Ernestine Black, Lovel Hughes and Miss Bob-

by Berryman. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bogle and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Welch and sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Amons, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bogle and children of Borarts, but hoge and children of berkins ger, Mr, and Mrs. W. A. Perkins and son, Mr, and Mrs. M. E. Har-dim, Mr, and Mrs. Volley Cates and sons, Mr, and Mrs. E. H. Hughes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin eussed qualifications and pledges who were eligible to be voted the "best pledge." A girl was selected as the best pledge and will be presented with the pledge class at the formal dence. Martin and children, Mr. and Mrs. dance, Dec. 9. L. W. Cates and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Tiny Hobart, Nicki Fraser, ammer and daughter. Mrs. Claude Lamb and daughter, luth Barrett, Carol Perkins, Dot Johnson, Marjie Dixon, Betty Schulkey, Joyce Hale, Sybil Pierson, Mildred Over-Mrs. J. H. Romines and son, Mrs. Ray Lee Steel and children of Bor-ger, Mrs. J. W. Hardin and Mrs. M. L. Roberts and daughter. street, Barbara Carlson, Billie Jane Hood, Margaret Price, Ramona Cheely, Patsy Pierson, Dot Culber--BUY MORE, AS BEFORE



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Meets Thursday At Junior High TSO Classical Music h USO, Public invited. Baptist, W.M.U. will hurch for Foreign Missi st Christian Choir pract obyterian Auxiliary will Farent Teacher Association coun-il members will meet Thursday at

the Junior High building. An exe a general meeting cutive board meeting will be held at 2 o'clock and the regular meeting will take place at 2:30, Mrs. E. L. ill meet. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at 2 p. m the Community hall. Farrington club will meet. Bell H. D. will meet. W.M.S. of the First Christian church Min take piece at 2.30, Mis. E. L. Anderson, council president, will be in charge of all business. Miss Minnie Allen will review "Blueprints for Peace" and two musical numbers will be given by

hairman.

Attending were

Carol Culberson and Jody

Don and Shirley Cook and by Joan

Lunsford. All P. T. A. members have been

**Music Hour And** 

**Informal Dance** 

An hour of classical music re-cordings will be held tonight at the USO. The club has a fine collection of Strauss, Beethoven, Brams and

Garden club the Country club. A Christmas party will be held for nembers of the Home Demonstration clubs it 2:30 in the county agents' office. KONDAY Ester club will meet. W.M.U: of the Contral Baptist will meet. Kontral Market Mar will meet at SATURDAY

ntury club will meet with

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

plan to attend are asked to be at the USO in time to leave on the 8 

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**Formal Presentation Dance Planned** For Pledges, Members of Sub Deb

A formal presentation dance to be held Saturday evening, Dec. 9, at the Country club was planned when members of the Sub Deb club met in the Culberson home with Dot and Carol Culberson as co-hostesses, Monday afternoon. Monday afternoon. Decorations for the dance were discussed and will be in charge of Mildred Overstreet, decorations

Ida

**Official Visit** The Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, Episcopalian Bishop of the District of North Texas, will pay his last of Invitations will be sent out this

week, according to a report from he committee on invitations. Episcopal church, according to the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of St. Matthew's. After cold drinks and Christmas candy was served the presentees were dismissed and members dis-Bishop Seaman, who retires Jan-

the past 20 years and is known and beloved by thousands of persons both in and out of the Episcopal church. He has visited Pampa many times, not only as Bishop of the Taylor, Polly Ward, Betty church but as a speaker at many

local organizations. At the time of his visit to Pampa on Thursday, Rev. Henshaw will present a class of 10 persons for confirmation. This will be one of the

invitation to all friends of the Bish-

op to be present at this service to bid an official farewell to Bishop Seaman.

Letters to Santa Sent Out Early

youngsters have mailed their letters The News will forward all letters early

ion. Some have been "good little po boys" and others have "washed my le teeth every night" and others are a

baker, Johnnie McCoy, "Anita Mae," Lajuana Jo Peden have already forwarded their Santa letters

to the News. Whether youngsters want an electric train or a baby doll, they know that a letter to the jolly old man at the North Pole will do the trick, and just for the record, a little parental supervision is asked so that the letters to Santa will contain the child's complete name.

Tchaikovsky along with many other composer's albunis. All men at the PAAF and interested civilians are -BUY MORE, AS BEFOREinvited by Mrs. Julia Pagan and Miss Lorene McClintock to attend. **Casualty List for One** Volunteers have been assisting with Christmas gift wrapping at the

**Month Is 12 Per Cent** 

**Of America's Total** WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 - (P)-About 12 per cent of all army cas-ualties since the start of the war occurred in one recent month. the USO. Card-making is under the direction of Mrs. Robert Vail. Junior hostesses and volunteers

The latest army list reports total of 461,058 casualties, the list covering those casualties reported through November 15. This was an

Will War Marriage Stick? Here Are Ways to Solve Problems to Come What is going to happen to the doubled, and many marriages broke

"If you are one of the two inition women who have married since Pearl Harbor, you may be facing one of the most critical periods of your life. Your man's homecoming is in the foresecable future. Your life to gether—your real marriage—is about to begin, Following peace, there can be the wave of divorces, desertions and unhappy marriages which is predicted, or there can be the foun-

dation of a strong, virile world laid in millions of new homes. "Essentially, marriage hazards are The second and to the local the same in war and peacetime. As a war bride you start with several handicaps. Your marriage has already been subjected to strains that it would not have suffered in ordiuary 31, for reasons of health, has been the Bishop of this District for riage you can overcome these handicaps. But you will have to be will-ing to work for happiness; you can't expect it to fall into your lap. Many war marriages are hasty. Two people meet, fall in love and marry suddenly, often far from home and the approval and good wishes of family and friends. They reason that life in wartime is, at least, uncertain; they will snatch what happiness they can get. This

lifetime together.

few hectic weeks of marriage, does the war wife sometimes find that she knows little or nothing of her husband's background or tempera-ment. During their brief marriage nence is not too difficult for either man or woman when there is muual trust, and if you have worth

For fear Old Santa Claus will have his sleigh weighted down and that there might be a shortage of rchidder transportation, P am p a or what he would be like on long

quiet evenings in their own home. "War marriage complicates long-term planning. Some of these mar-The News will forward all letters term planning. Bolie of the bar have afready have scrawled off their thought of permanence. Fidelity wants to Santa in child-like fash-ion. Some have been "good little boys" and others have, "washed my teeth every night" and others are "five years old and want a doll and a trunk-full of clothes." Sandra Sullins, Billie Ivan Stude-baker, Johnnie McCov "Auto-

"Anita FOR MEN ONLY Scientists have now found that men

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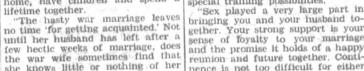
sary vitamins and hormones it possible for you to ge of life again. If taken in again. If taken for sale at City Drug Co., Cre Co. and druggists eventuels

What is going to happen to the two million wartime marriages? How many will fail when the war ends-and why? Psychologists and sociologists are studying all kinds of factors which decide marriage success, including personality, money and sex, and Taul Taylor reports the answers. Suggesting ways to meet serious problems to come, she writes:

"If you are one of the two million

him know when you buy or make something for your home; let him ealize means to you. "Discuss employment plans with your husband. Many men in service worry about whether or not they

help and comfort by finding out for him in advance what employ-ment aids there will be for veterans Infinition. This will be one of the largest classes presented by the local church in some years. Confirmation service has been set at 8 o'clock and the minister and congregation join in extending an interval. what benefits, what educational and special training possibilities.



she finds that he is fun to dance with and to go to shows with; that while activities to occupy your mind







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periority on one hand and self-con-

Sciousness on the other. "He has been fighting a war-brutal, dirty business. It will not necessarily leave permanent effects on him, but in some cases it may make his adjustment to civilian life

difficult. In some cases he may seel irritable and unappreciative; almost like a bad-mannered stranger. For a while his home, his friends, even you, may seem alien to him. His

behavior may be disagreeable and uncertain. He may be high in spirits one day, and silent and morose the next. He may be restless, he may drink too much, he may want to acquainted with your husband's family. Try to relieve your natural

keep on the go." "But this readjustment is anxiety by making them feel that you are the best possible wife for their son. If possible, bring them porary, for a long or short period depending partly upon your pa-tience and skill in handling it, and there with your own family so that there is no in-law tension for your husband to face when he comes home. Get acquainted with as many of your husband's friends partly upon the security which has been built into your relationship while he was away. That is why your letters to him are so imp

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as miny of your nasociates as possible. From them and from his family, you can learn more about his tastes and interests than you had time to learn directly from him. **Sugar Situation Is Reported Worsening** 

"Make this separation from your hisband count as a time to ge WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-(AP)-The ugar situation is getting worse and he shortage may be prolonged, the brough letters. Share more than events; tell him your thoughts, and ommerce department reported encourage him to return your con-fidence. Begin to make a blueprint for your future together. Discuss The decrease in shipments o raw sugar from the Caribbean in sharply for the shecond consecut there and how you want to live; le

The commerce department said nothing about changes in sugar ra-tioning. But the worsening situation how much this planning clearly indicated the possibility of

a cut in rationing of sugar for in-dustrial users who have been the will be able to make a living when first to be affected by a redu supply they come home. You can be of real -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

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CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 5--(P) -At the Italian front on a hot nid-summer day Pvt. Jack M. Lowry of Cumberland received in the mails a personal card from a tavern eeper back home. Pvt. Lowery tucked it away and ent on fighting. Eventually he was RAION ounded and sent home. His first after hospital treatment, was the tavern where he presented eard with the remark, "Well, have it. He got it, for on the card was the message: "Good for one case of beer. Com: (As of Monday, Dec. 4) and get it." MEATS, FATS, ETC .- Book four ed stamps A8 through Z8 and under A5 through S5 valid indefinite-**BELMONT TYPEWRITER SERVICE** No more will be validated un-For prompt efficient service on til Dec. 31. typewriters and adding machines, PROCESSED FOODS-Book four factory trained mechanic, 207 blue stamps A8 through Z8, A5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 valid N. Frost, opposite Court House. Pho. 409.

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LaRosa Sorority will meet in the City lub rooms. Grandview H. D. club will meet. FRIDAY Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock a the home of Mrs. J. C. Stroup. Calvary Baptist W.M.U. Circles will neet at the church. Coftexos H. D. club will meet. Sity club rooms. Wayside H. D. club will meet. V. F. W. will meet. Coftexos H. D. club will meet. Coftexos H. D. club will have a Christ-nas party.

cover when you go to pay it back. But its going to be "ours" when you get it, and the woman you took for better or for worse is going to party. inbow Girls will meet,

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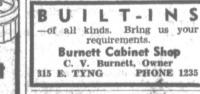
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### Announcement

Circle four of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will not have a meeting Thursday -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Never cut up or peel fruit and regetables ahead of the time you

are planning to serve them—you'll lose certain vitamins.





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for the field. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Pvi. J. W. Hayden **Prisoner of War** 

Casualty statistics usually lag

about two to three weeks behind the fighting. This would place the per-iod of the 58,000 casualties between the latter part of September and mid-October. During that time the greatest number of American ground forces in history took the field in

Western Europe. In the same time, the American Fifth army was pushing against the heavily fortified enemy line in Italy and army troops under General MacArthur were moving against Japanese strongholds in the Southwest Pacific.

inprecedented proportions at that time. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

### Nightmare Effective,

BROWNWOOD; Tex., Dec. 5-(P)-Staff Sgt. Robert Lee Norris' nightmare ran away with him and he will be in Camp Bowle station hospital two months, his family reported. The sergeants' nightmare awakened his bride of two months. She creamed.

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The scream startled Norris. He Pvt. Hayden Word has been received from the War Department that Pvt. Jack War Department has been a prison-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE kicked out a windowpane, severing a leg artery. Norris is from Clarks-

er of the Germans since September The last information received di- Army to Take Less

rectly from him was six months be-fore his capture when he was in Beef, More Pork DALLAS, Dec. 5-(AP)-The war

France, near Paris. Pvt. Hayden was stationed at Camp Wolters and the local AAF before transferring into the para-troops. He received paratrooper training at Ft. Benning, Ga., and make more meat available to the centages on various pork cuts to make more meat available to the was shipped overseas almost two

armed forces, L. J. Cappleman, years ago. regiona lWFA distribution director Before entering the army, Pvt. Hayden's home was Youngstown, O. His wife lives at 1008 Reed. She is employed by the J. C. Penny Co. He also has a fifteen-month-old baby, Jackie Fern, whom he has never seen. Before entering the army, Pvt.

1,100 pounds rather than those seen. Mrs. Hayden has been trying to pontact her husband through the quired under former specifications. Red Cross, but as yet has not been Minimum weight range on dressed successful heifer for the same grades has

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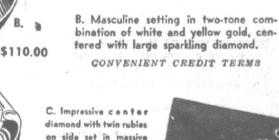
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#### Wonderful Tomorrow

According to an advertisement we read the other day the world stands on the threshold of an astonishing age. A truly wonderful tomorrow, if said, is about to shape up before

Among tomorrow's wonders will be television. Television will carry new thoughts and hopes into milions of homes, the ad continued. It will stir men's hearts and minds in matter of moments.

Then came a challenging sen-"Television is ready-are tence: YOU?"

Well, that's a hard one to answer Through the years the world has thought it was ready for so many things that would stir men's minds hearts, and bring new thoughts and and hopes. And while television has the power within itself to open doors, hearts and minds, precedent doesn't offer much cause for san-

Take the case of radio. Anybody who ever brought in Havana on a crystal set in the small hours of the morning can remember that feeling of awesome wonder which seem-ed to prophesy the dawn of world brotherhood. Here was a miracle that was going to do miracles for

The novelty wore off, and in time shuinkage in the national income radio brought us not only globe-circling conversation but also Doc Goebbels, the propaganda specialist, and Doc Brinkley, the goat gland specialist. It brought great music. and the singing commercial, and the poisonous oratory of Adolf Hitler.

We should like to think that when huge propertions. It will be ren television comes to every home, dered doubly difficult if our plan-the character of mankind might ners in Washington carry out the suddenly be ennobled. But we have sneaking suspicion that with television we shall be seeing as well as hearing the singing commercial and the soap opera, and that girls will be able to sit home and slide to the living room floor in a dead taint instead of having to stand in line before a theatre for the same

There really haven't been many new devices that have stirred the minds and hearts of the world to any great and lasting good since the invention of printing. For the most part, man's better nature hasn't cen able to keep pace with the clentific discoveries of his mind. the

And so, in spite of the telephone and telegraph and radio, in spite of electricity and motor cars and aviation, we still have wars, cruelty gnorance and poverty. Too often it seems that new inventions simply have a way of refining and inten-sifying man's innate cussedness. Probably we shall buy a television set when everybody else does. But we shall do it in the conviction that the shape of things to come is going to depend entirely on the intrinsic qualities of men's minds and hearts whether those qualities are communicated by electronics, woodcuts, or

#### tribal drums

### **Common Ground** By R. C. 801LES

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

#### Post-War Planning

A bulletin issued by the Cleveand Trust Company points out the impossibility of bringing about the plans that are being proposed by the administration for after the war. I quote from this recent bulletin

"Postwar planning is assuming progressively more uniform pattern as it is being discussed in Washington, and in magazine articles and newspaper editorials throughout the country. We seem to have pretty generally accepted he illusory idea that the purpose of postwar planning is to prserve wartime economic conditions after peace has returned. We want to retain, or even to increase, wartime wage rates, but we wish to hold down to wartime levels, or to

lecrease them somewhat. We want the wartime kind of full employment, with good jobs for the ien oblight munitions makers and returned servicemen, but with full aberiv for everyone to choose the ob he would like to have.

"To do this we must have warime levels of national income, but we want the flow of funds to originate with private enterprise, and not come from the federal treasury. We want the transition form fuil wartime production to full civillan output to be brief and uncomplicated. Now most of the postwar planning that produces

those ideas represents sheer wish ful thinking. The truth is that the decrease in the flow of funds from the public treasury will promptly result from the terminations and cutbacks of munitions contracts following the defeat of Germany will be about the same as the

which took place from the peak of prosperity in 1929 to the bottom of the depression in 1932. "At best the transition will be

difficult and complicated because the changes which we are about to make in our economy will be of

dered doubly difficult if our planplans they have recently been anjouncing in the public prints. They have decided that price cellings should be established for articles that have been out of production. "Continuing controls over installment buying are advocated Commodity cartels are contemplated by those who are making

plans for postwar international rade. Controls over the production of materials are being pro-Reconversion will be a moted. slow and sorry process if these ideals prevail. No one will produce at capacity while knowing that his enterprise may any day be wrecked by a new directive from Washington. Our planners

are rapidly impairing our reconversion incentives." Will Robbery Promote Peace?

#### It seems a foolish question to inquire as to whether robbery will

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"Grandpa says I might have some chance in life if my parents had one-half the sense of their parents on either side!"

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

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clined under the warm suns and gentle breezes that sweep this ter-ritory from the Rio Grande to the Mississipui and the Work to the mind-reading routine, picking out-mitheorem" of the 1865-1885 car-various patrons who invariably fait petbaggers." Mississippi and the Florida shores.

It is not foolish because we col-lectively are practicing robbery and it is this collective form of robbery that leads to unemploy-ment and to wars. When any community comes to believe that the majority has the right to make an individual pay for service ne does not want, we are establishing a form of collec

NEWS-THE PAMPA Leaves From The Around Hollywood **Editor's Notebook** 

> By ERSKINE JOHNSON Ken Murray, that his fellow with the cigar, is the gentleman who makes the laugh-makers laugh. When Hollywood's comedians get that tired, run-down feeling after standing in front of a hot mike or movie camera all day, they look up Ken. He's the fellow who took the moder table of \$5000 and motion and the state of the solution of the

modest stake of \$5000 and negot. This wholesome trend is not ac-lated it into the longest running cidental. It comes as a result of a theater attraction in the history of Los Angeles—Ken Murray's "now-in-our-fourth-year" Blackouts. In ational educational program in which schools, the press, civil organ-izations and other important groups But the blæckouts Ken has pull-ed offstage have been going on for boys and girls that they would be

vears. years. That progressive party in reverse, for instance. Ken invited half of Hollywood to his home. Guests were told to wear beards and wrinkles. Note valuable to their country, themselves and their parents, if they remained in school. In America this can be done. And it is especially im-portant because so many million Stage by stage, as the affair went young people in other countries are age by stage, as the allair wells sondemned, by war, to a, they were to revert to infancy. condemned, by war, to When all the little tots, includ-ignorance.

ing Alice Faye, Ty Power and Rudy Vallee were attired in the cutest bibs 'n tuckers you ever did see, "For a year or more," observes a commentator, "at least half of our Murray loaded them into their cars energies have gone into war mate-to proceed to the final stop in rials of one kind or another, much But before they took off, he very ed. As a consequence we have bethe party. carefully had all but a quart of come rich in money and bank depos gasoline (this was in the days when people could get more than a quart) its and war bonds, but poor in the things that satisfy our needs." It is a true statement. But the removed from their cars' tanks. 'BUSTER BROWN'

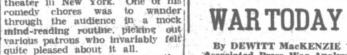
particular type of poverty referred to is no calamity. There are much IN TROUBLE In baby clothes, everybody stallworse situations imaginable than beed right smack in the middle of Sunset voulevard at midnight. Mur-ray, garbed as Buster Brown, was enjoying this little vignette so seri-the worse situations imaginable than be-ing "rich in money and war bonds." It gives people a grand and giori-ous feeling; and if they are wise, they will save and accumuate such enjoying this little vignette so serve the win save and accumulate such ously he didn't pay too much at-tention to his driving. He banged into a traffic sign in the middle of the street, was stopped by a very angry cop who couldn't see anything even slightly humorous security it gives. Millions of people about his Buster Brown-with-cigar are now doing that, probably for the

 By RAY TUCKER (On tour in the South)
 gressional actions on control of un-iors, employment and wages.
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 DALLAS - President Roosevelt's strong pro-labor policies have inad-vertently profited on industrialized South which objects firectly to his alleged favoritism to Sidney Hill-man's C. I. O. and enactment of laws on behalf of the workingman. Ironi-cally, Dixle is making the most of what it regards as a bad political hargain.
 POLITICAL—As authors of the statute permitting the government to taxe over strike-bound plants senator Tom Connally of Texas and Representative Howard W. Smith of vinginia sought to brake C. I. O.-ers and A. F. L.-ers.
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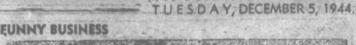
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By DEWITT MacKENZIE

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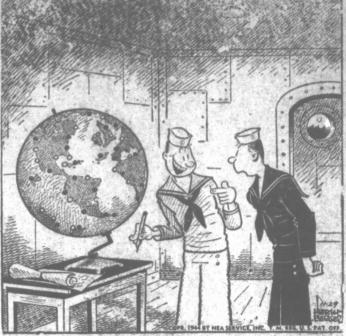
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"The outline circles are blonds and the solid ones are brunets!"

Canton on the South coast and over opened peace negotiations with the into Indo-China.

Major General Wedemeyer, who succeeded General Stilwell as com-mander of the United States forces The difficulties through which China has arrived at this sorry pass, are many, but chief among them is that the country has been divided against itself. The communists have insisted on

However, military experts gener deneralissimo Chiang Kal-shek thus China may be about washed up as far has declined to recognize them. the grand base from which to con-it's an old and bloody feud. While the two sides have been working un-the two sides have been working under a truce because of the Japanese appraisal.

invasion, there have been frequent clashes at arms between them and -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

they've been so distrustful that a large portion of their armies have der us. But in this war we are seek-Some people are trying to slanbeen drawn up watching each other instead of fighting the common foe. This is the situation as Chiang. world knows we are going westacting on advice of the United ward from one purpose-to liberate States, not only has used a vigorous peoples from their enslavers.—Ilya broom on his cabinet but has re-

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-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

#### The Nation's Press

#### THE PUNISHMENT FITS THE CRIME.

#### (The Chicago Tribune)

It is reported that when allied military rule is instituted in Germany Leon Henderson will be aco nomic chief of the American section on the supreme allied council in Berlir. The Jermans may have thought that they have bee planned and regimented to death under Hitler, but they haven't seen anything yet. Wait till Leon get:

There must be many more slightly shopworn burocrats such as he whom the American public will be willing to spare for the task of what is called reconstruct tion in Germany. Many of the shining lights among the New Deal planners may feel the urge to make the pilgrimage. If so they will be given an enthusiastic godspeed.

There has been a good deal of debate as to what punitive meas-ures should be employed to bring home to the German people the enormity of the crimes they have countenanced among their lead ers. The solution indicated in dispatching Mr. Henderson and his to Naziland can be considered a burs! of pure inspiration. Furthermore, we predict that if the transplanted planners are pertted to work their ways for sufficient period, we won't have to worry about the Germans starting another wer. Why use chains when red tape will do?

It is true that the Constitution torbids cruel and unusual punish-ments, but, after all, they asked for it. We look forward eage, 17 to the promulgation of regulation 00001-A of the American occupy-ing sutherities, desiting with the ting by size of nak leaves picked up by the peasantry in the Black Forest, Mr. Henderson can be trusted to carry on from there.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE AN AMERICAN WAR

(Denver Post)

The longer the war lasts, the more definitely it becomes an Am-erican war. The time has long since passed when Americans could say "it isn't really our scrap." One look at the war maps will show the truth. Of six armies operating on the western front, where the ictory over Nazi Germany will be achieved, four are American. The British and Canadians have a force in the field at the northern end of the long battle line, but it is small by comparison with the Ami-erican armies. To the south, the French, not yet a real factor in a military sense, and a liability ra-

are establishing a form of collec- at Gastonia, N. C., during the middle live robbery. This belief leads on and on, from one thing to another,

LABOR-The South's desire until we believe in the right to establish tariffs and immigration preserve its new and favored indus-trial status accounts for the wave restrictions. Tariffs and Immigraof anti-closed-shop measures now sweeping through legislative halls below Mason and Dixon's line. tion restrictions are just a form of obbery of some groups of people for the benefit of others. It is an Local political and economic leadattempt to tob the people of other rs intend to solve their own probnations of their natural rights. But as Emerson said, "The thief lems without regard for national ilways steals from blinself," and the people who attempt it eventually get into wain and impoverish themselves or lose their lives. Robbery or state coercion, or state benevolence which is noth-

ing bui a form of collective robbery, never lands to peace but to more and more coevelon and finally in wars.

ther than an asset in a political sense, are fighting valiantly but in small numbers. It is American blood and Am-

erican material that is breaking the Nazi defenses in Europe. Only the Russians have contributed a comparable effort, and even there, American munitions and war weapons have made Russian victories possible. The American contribution to Russian victory has repreof Congress, divided between House hibits a woman from becoming pres t diers to save materials. — General and Senate, cannot dominate Con- ident of the nation. Eisenhower. sented the margin between going slowly and going rapidly. The Soviet armies would perhaps have beaten the Germans without the full quantity of aid sent them from the United States. But that full: quartity made the Russian victories. more rapid, their advances more

sustaines, and certainly shortened the war and saved Russian lives. In the Pacific the war is virtually an all-American show. Some British and Australian naval units and land forces have contributed to the cleat of Nippon, but the guns, 1 ships, the planes and the men have been overwhelmingly American. All that is the way it will continue to be right up to the final battle, if the proportions of American and Allied troops waging the war in Europe are carried thru to the finish of the Pacific

war. There is no indication that other United Nations will do very much more in that theater than they are doing now in the secwhere their principal interest and danger lies in Europe.



Homer-How niven does Foling pay his late wife since she got her divorce Fawcett-Fifly dollars a week twenty for simony and thirty for gratitude.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-First-rate pictures can be obtained by reconnaissance planes travel-ing at 200 miles an hour. d and Murray's career almost od. They may incline to the instituting ed with that performance.

world cartels for orderly disposal their products. They will certainly demand greatly reduced tax-es on individual and corporation in-comes. They will probably accept some degree of permanent Federal regulations, strange as it is the most embarrassin to provided that the controls advant-ner when about 30 women came in age their new business interests.

policies or philosophies. Similarly, they mean to take care of the ra- Men Are Inducted 14 More Gray Co.

Their attitude on these community issues gives new significance to the sent to Oklahoma City for final in-Their attitude on these community statement of a Southerner, Senator Burnett R. Maybank of South Caro-lina, that his region will handle football players who were sent folthese matters irrespective of the laws passed in Washington or de-cisions of the Supreme Court. The lowing the last game of the season Thanksgiving day was accepted, but one. Louis Allen, has to report for re-examination in two months. The last group sent for final in-

latter reference may prove to be meaningless, for the C. I. O. and A. of L. plan to contest this new duction are: Gordon Allen Brooks. batch of restrictions through legal william Roy Tinsley. Lewis William Roy Tinsley. Lewis William Bryant, Amos Ed Turner. Channie

Dixie begins to appreciate that it Lonnie Wilson. Raymond V. Barnes, repeal of the two-thirds nominating procedure at national conventions. Its hundred twenty-seven members of Congress, divided between House

## Peter Edson's Column: OLD AGE TILL IS FULL OF IOU's

By S. BURTON HEATH If the Old Age Security trust fund were a private life insurance company, no same person would company. no same person would and nad to inquidate its old age just some pretty pieces of paper dream of permitting it to cut prem-obligations all at once, the bonds would be impaired-or, on the oth-er hand, to raise premiums to keep us from contributing to inflation. Why, then, do intelligent and pub-less pieces of paper, and the re-serve would have been created in why, then, do intelligent and pub-the serve would have been created in the serve serve from somebody else, to get the money.

Why, then, do intelligent and pub-lic-spirited experts argue that it is perfectly safe for Uncle Sam to keep premiums below the level re-quired to provide the benefits to which you are emitted when you retire at 65, or thereafter? It's like this. A life insurance communy what for communication is a state of the money. BESERVE WON'T BE Again, the reserve, now around six billion dollars and growing fast, will not be needed to pay old age therefits for many years to come. Through June 30 of this year the strast fund had received more than communy what comments on the theory of the state of the discrete the money. Why not, asks this school, raise what is convenient by the payroll tax and stop pretending that it is necessary, or even desirable, that surance business as though he were mortal and might go out of busi-

company must operate on the theory \$5,700,000,000 and had spent, includ-that it will go out of business some ing administrative expenses, only If it is decide If it is decided to keep Old Age day. When that time comes. tomor- \$670.000.000. Interest alone, nearly Insurance on the self-sufficient repany must have available sufficient care for the \$544,000,000 in benepany must have available sufficient cash and securities to meet every obligation to its policy-holders. If it does not, it has no way to fi-nance the deficit. But the government of these Unit-ed Slates is assumed to be immor-tal and eternal. If ever it should cease to exist, the crisis would be **THE MONEY IS USED THE MONEY IS USED THE MONEY IS USED THE MONEY IS USED** 

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ford, Conn., harbored by Philip-

The United States is on the oceans

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ris, president United States Lines Co.

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A single month of combat on

the German border destroyed 2400

of our trucks and jeeps .- Treasury

Today we are firing ammunition

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next February or March if we had

Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

pine guerrillas.

so catastrophic that the mere loss of old age benefits wouldn't be The question is asked, then: has decided to use the so catastrophic that the mere loss of old age benefits wouldn't be noticed. Moreover, the trust fund is in-vested exclusively in government bonds, on the unchallengeable the-

it's too late. This column for nearly two years ever since my visit to Chungking has been emphasizing that China was all but impotent and in grave danger of being knocked out. Now she has been brought to the highwater mark of her peril by the Jap conquests in the important South-Central theatre, eliminating vital The most embarrassing thing, American air bases and giving the invaders invaluable communications from Manchuria clear through to and sat on the floor and stared at me for about two hours. I asked one of the men about it and

#### he said that they believe if a wom-YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK an stares at something during the first three months of pregnancy the child will look like that.—Pilot En-sign Radley E. Clemens of Hart-

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the composition, Rachmaninoff's C XXXII THE Bronx was behind us now Minor Concerto.

and we seemed to be heading for Westchester. I hadn't the faintest idea where we were go. taintest idea where we were go- have the chance to speculate on way it's being run. . . ing but I'd given up asking ques- that for very long, however. He tions. As I tried to shift in my turned to Louie. tions. As I tried to shift in my "All right," he said. "Let's go."

scat the man at my right—whom Perez called Louie—nudged me sig ificantly. Despite the sticki-ness of my sweat-soaked clothes

I sat still again. You don't argue with a gur sticking in your ribs. We drove on for another few minutes and then I spoke to Perez. minutes and then I spoke to Perez. "I wonder if Boggio told you It was a large car and there was body's indispensable. (b) # it's about the letter that'll be sent to the F. B. I. if anything should happen to me?"

graphs about you too." "I wouldn't doubt it."

you sooper or later. And I don't see what you can gain by kidnaping me.

do either." "What then?" "You'll see."

Perez.

couldn't take any more. Iney dragged me back into the seat and helped me put on my clothes.

ON the way back to the main highway Perez did some talk-

"Well, Kabateck, I guess you see now that you're in with us, and it's going to stay that way.

I wasn't paying much attention. I felt too sick at the stomach, and furthermore I'd just realized how

"I know." "There are a couple of paraeasier. Perez was an expert, and off.

. , and so help the, Kabalock "I wouldn't doubt it." "If you bump me off they'll get ou sooner or later. And I don't we what you can gain by kidnap-He knew how to produce it all There's nothing you can go. If "We don't necessarily have to either." glands in the neck; and then a later. There isn't a place in the

"You'll see." Far in the distance, a car com-ing toward us dimmed its light a couple of times. For a moment I thought this had some connection with our ride but I was mistaken. The driver doused our too bril-it, seeking out the more sensitive hard to brill the source of times. There isn't a place in the safet. It didn't take him long to see that the tickling was more effective than the infliction of vith our ride but I was mistaken. The driver doused our too bril-it, seeking out the more sensitive hard bed by the double out the source of the source of the source of the see that the tickling was more effective than the infliction of have to remain he this country? Maybe Boggio's got it rolty well

The driver doused our too bril-liant headlights, then switched them on again after the car had parsed us. From now on the road became pretty deserted. Louie seemed to be getting impatient. "How about it?" he asked Perez.

I breathed deeply. "I know when I'm Bried

"The radio was switched on. In the C Minor Concerbo drowned the most have been the radio and solution of the radio and the radio ward to address the driver. "Let's have some musici"

a few seconds it had warmed up and a dimic band blared forth. Perce protested and the driver kept on turning the dial units he came to come clussical mutic and was told to hold it. I recognized

## T U E S D A Y, DECEMBER 5, 1944. Ist AA Elimination Round This Weekend By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

#### **Associated Press Sports Editor**

Clear-cut favorites pushed forward today in seven of the eight games that will send the Texas schoolboy football race into its quarter-fihal round.

The only battle in which the critics were undecided was the week's feature contest-Sunset vs. Paschal at Dallas.

This will be the only game match-ing undefeated teams. It also will be the lone tilt in which there is no direct comparison of strength. The reason is that Sunset played in a district that had no outside games In that district—the Dallas sec -Sunset won nine games - and tied one

Paschal on the other hand played fairly well-balanced schedul with teams from other areas whi sewing up honors in the For Worth district. The Panthers swep ough undefeated and untied. rol ing up 244 points to 20 for the po

The eight games this week an being played in equal number of Friday and Saturday. Here is the hedule with the starting time and the favorites:

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Friday-Greenville at Highlan Park, Dallas, 2:30 p.m., Highlan Park favored; Waco at Brecken ridge, 2:30 p.m., Waco top favorite Lufkin at Marshall, 2:30 p.m., Luikin favored; Austin at McAllen. p.m., Austin outstanding favorit Saturday-Wichita Falls at Ama rillo, 2:30 p.m., Amarillo favored Austin (El Paso) at San Angel 2:30 p.m., San Angelo heavy favor ite; Paschal (Fort Worth) at Sun set (Dallas), 3 p.m., toss-up; Lama (Houston) at Port Arthur, 3:15 p.m. Port Arthur heavy favorite.

Just four teams reached the firs round of the state play-off with unbeaten records. Paschal, Wac and Austin were undefeated an untied while Sunset has been tie but not defeated. However, none of these four occupies the favored spo of the San Angelo Bobcats, wh lost an early season game to Lub bock and were held to a one-touch down victory over Amarillo bu haven't come close to dropping contest since. In fact, the Bobca look as strong if not stronger that the 1943 San Angelo team that swept to the state title

San Angelo has scored 399 point while giving the opposition 20 in ten games.

Waco's record is most impressive of the other 15 teams. The Tigers scoring 360 points to 44 in their all-victorious march, beat such fine teams as Marshall, Highland Par and Temple

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Austin	10		0	201	
Sunset (Dallas)	9	9	1	112	
Breckenridge	- 9		0	405	
San Angelo	9	1	0	399	2
Port Arthur	9	1	9	392	2
Lufkin	. 9	1	9	371	6
Highland Park (Dallas)	9	1	0	354	- 4
Amarillo	9	1	0	259	
Greenville	- 9	1	0	242	5
Austin (El Paso)	8	1	0	225	5
Wichita Falls	8	2	0	377	9
Marshall McAllen	8	Ž	0		.8
McAllen	7	3	σ	207	12
Lamar (Houston)	6	3	1	103 -	- 1

PAMPA HOME APPLIANCES

## **All-SW Service Teams Selected** By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Dec. 5-(AP)-Only two ates in the Southwest had service ootball this season but that didn't ake the selection of an all-star

am any easier. Two of the nation's top elevens layed in this section—Randolph ield's Ramblers and the Norman. okla., naval Zoomers. They domiate the selection. However, there ere some dozen installations in exas with football teams and there vere plenty of stars as these air elds mustered many former col-

ge and professional standouts to lay full schedules. Randolph's mighty Ramblers boastseveral men worthy of All-Amer-Among them were Jack Russell Cleburne, Texas, Bill Dudley and omas B. Robertson. Norman vy had Len Eshmont, who like ussell, was All-America last year en was with Del Monte pre-flight 1943

Here are the All-Southwest serce teams:

First Team Ends—Jack Russell, Randolph ield, and John Zisch, Norman, vkla., navy. Tackles—Walter Merrill, Randolph ield, and Arnold Winters, Hondo

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Guards-Roy Stuart. Norman avy, and Warren Nunnelly, Ellingn Field, Houston, Texas. Center—Thomas B. Robertson andolph Field. Backs-Bill Dudley, Randolph ield; Len Eshmont, Norman navy: te Lavden, Randolph Field, and obby Paffrath, Amarillo, Texas, air ield. Second Team Ends-Jesse Hawthorne, Hondo eld, and Harry Burrus, Randolph

Tackles-Martin Ruby, Randolph ield, and Joe Rigan, Amarillo, Tex., r field Guards-Jack Freeman, Randolph ield, and Liouis Muhly, Hondo Center-R. B. Williams, Norman

Backs-Dale O'Connell, Galveston ir field; Emil Sitko, Norman navy; Drlo Best, Blackland air field, Waco, exas, and Allen Locklier, Ellington

**Honorable Mention** Y. Lindahl, Ellington

Ends-V ield; Stanley Fleming, Bergstrom ield, Austin, Texas; Al Coppage, marillo air field. Tackles-Chip Routt, Bryan, Tex., ir field; John Rabold, Rondo Field; ouis Dupree, Norman navy. Guards-Clem Stralka, Norman avy; George Young, South Plains ir field, Lubbock, Texas. Centers—Ben Drucker, Hondo Held; Robert Dutcher, Blackland

Backs-Dippy Evans and Jake eicht, Randolph Field; Cecil Hen-y, Bergstrom Field; Richard

Lubbock Tex secondary and is streaking for the goal line. night Denious his color to the finals. It certainly can boast two of the top backs of the year in passer Harmon Carswell and runner H. J. Shands who has scored 186 points while carrying the ball 149 times for 963 yards and receiving 22 passes for 315 yards. WINNING STREAK: this season BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Lew Jenkins, Now Bo'son's Mate 2-c, **Enroute to Texas** 



#### Norman Cox TCU Back Paul Yates A. & M. Back George Walmsley Rice Back **Mighty Randolph Basketball Brings**

THE WPAMPA NEWS

#### **Sports Shots** Will Ramble More By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Bobby Layne Texas Back

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 5-(AP)-It's

DALLAS, Dec. 5-(P) — Another Texas college is preparing to move into top-flight athletics as soon as the war permits construction of needed buildings to handle the pro-gram. Tutheran college of Seguin delph Field's, undefeated, untied Ramblers who expert—and this in-cludes Coach Frank Trit'so — to probably sort in the bag. delph Field's, undefeated, untied Ramblers who expert—and this in-cludes Coach Frank Trit'so — to lose the football service championship in the bag. delph Tield's, undefeated, untied Ramblers who expert—and this in-cludes Coach Frank Trit'so — to lose the football service championship in the bag. delph Tield's, undefeated, untied Ramblers who expert—and this in-cludes Coach Frank Trit'so — to lose the football service championship in the bag. delph Tield's, undefeated, untied Ramblers who expert—and this in-cludes Coach Frank Trit'so — to lose the football service championship in the bag. delph Tield's, undefeated, untied Ramblers who expert—and this in-cludes Coach Frank Trit'so — to lose the football service championship in the bag. delph Tield's, undefeated, untied Ramblers who expert—and this in-cludes Coach Frank Trit'so — to lose the football service championship in the bag. delph Tield's delph

small college gym in Texas, and al-so a new football lavout, Texas Lutheren college is definited in the texas.

BOSTON, Dec. 5-(P)-Wearing Nation's Top Scorer

ribbons for service in every war theater, former lightweight cham-pion Lew Jenkins, now a boats-wain's mate second class in the coast guard, is here recuperating with 20 points on 20 touchdowns, a

from a nasal operation and is an-ticipating an early visit to his young sisters back in his old Sweetwater

Teras, homestead. During the past two years Lewan the sweet swatter from Sweetwater. has been landing small craft on the bloody shores of Africa, Sicily and bloody shores of Africa, Sicily an

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE enough electricity to lig Save with Pampa News Wantads, home for 20 years or more.

France and has biled up a wealth of tal of 54 points.

high scoring honors a year ago. Among the next twelve scoring

ribbons for service in every war theater, former lightweight cham-

wartime experiences. But he prefers to discuss the ath-

Texas. homestead.

Will be modern in every respondance with any origination of the will commark will compare with any small college gym in Texas, and allowed solution each team," the Rambler on the state and edd.
The records pretty well bear out this forecast. The Ramblers in nine schedule before Christmas, opening and allowed only six and have set a record on defence against running forball race.
The same play won both first ariting second in the Southwest conference, for ball race.
Texas Christian used it to beat used it to beat used it to down A, and M. for the runner-up spot.
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Multice an It's a delayed pass, starting with the snapback from center going to a halfback who hands off to the fullback moving into the line on what looks like a buck. But when he reaches the line, the fullback stops. pivots and flips back about 10 yards to the tailback who passes to one Fricht, Randolph Field; Cecil Hen-y, Bergstrom Field; Richard Schweidler, Fort Bliss, El Paso, Fexas; Robert Kelly, Bergstrom Tield; William Huston, Hondo pivots and flips back about 10 yards to the tailback who passes to one of the ends who has stolen past the secondary and is structure that the Beau Beaumier of the Lufkin News discusses the football situation and reasons that Lufkin ought to meet Port Arthur in the state schoolboy semi-finals. Beau also thinks Lufkin can beat Port Arthur again. Down at Port Arthur they are inclined to just wipe that defeat off the list and let it go as one of those things. The it go as one of those things. The ti go as one of those things. The team wasn't up to full strength that Grange Monday was elected team named for the Associated Press of course, there are such matters Of course, there are such matters Of course, there are such matters as Marshall and Waco standing in the way of Lufkin in its drive to the semi-finals. Then, Port Arthur might not get there, either, since it probably will play a very good Aus-tin team in the quarter finals. United States football league. To-day he was making plans for the day when, champions of the vari-ous play-for-play leagues can get together in post-season games to the world champion. "I see no reason why there can the same for us." Paint Creek's six-man football team has won 17 straight starting won the bi-district championship. It already has won the district title - were granted franchises in the United States league yesterday. **Army's Glenn Davis** 

Wacky Season In SW Conference; **Underdog's Year** 

The 1944 Southwest conference football race goes into the books today as a triumph of the under-

dog. There have been stronger fields and campaigns just as close but none more interesting and few so erratic

battle when the chips were down. The race ended with victory for an underdog as Southern Methodist came out of the dank cellar regions Lead Captured By to topple the champions.

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Arkansas, which had been cuiffed vround, beat Texas A. and M. and Rice and tied champion Texas Christian to finish the highest of uny Razorback outfit in seven years. Attendance at most schools was up substantially compared to last season and the brand of football was scenarally higher

was generally higher. Texas A. and M led in most every-thing except victories. The Aggies rolled up 2927 yards rushing and passing in 10 games. Second in offense was Pice with 2612 vards while C.H. Arkansas was hird with 2376, Texas Christian fourth with 2083, Texas fifth with 1935 and Southern Me-thodist last with 1925. This is a good indication that sta-

tistics are worth little in football. Coiners Champion Texas Christian is fourth, Cabbies second place Texas is fifth, while

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**New Teams to Print** 

By SAM DAVIS

**NEA Staff Correspondent** 

ball season a half-dozen prospects

No Change in Ban On **Buses for Athletes** By The Associated Press

DALLAS, Dec. 5-(Special)-In reply to many inquiries from school authorities whether the Office of Defense Transportation had lifted its ban on the use of school buses for transporting players and stu-dents to games and entertainments. E. P. McCallum, Jr., Dallas, re-gional director of the ODT, today "aid there had been no change in emergency resultions of the in emergency regulations of the ODT in that regard. The restriction

Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, pupils to and from school is a measwho had been taking lickings for a ure to conserve equipment, tires and half-dozen years, surged to first gasoline during a war-time scarcity place with a fighting team that which continues to be as critical as made up for lack of ability with its at any time in the past, the director said.

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Rice, the team that was supposed of give Texas its hardest fight in the **Jewelers in Bowling** 

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The closely contested City bowling The closely contested City bowling league saw the lead change hands reases rated before the season started as in a class by itself, had a rough time closing out in second

The Cabbies took their three Arkansas, which had been cuffed games to move into a tie for sec-

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vards in 11 games. The Aggies show-ed 1848 in 10 tilts. The aerial leader was Arkansas with 1158 yards. Here egain was a surprise. Arkansas 17 16 -----BUY MORE, AS BEFOREwasn't supposed to do anything ex-cept move on the ground, yet it led the conference in passing. Only one game is to be played be-fore the football season will be at an end for the Southwest. A. and M. Another Tournameni

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5-(P)-Back on the beam, hitting straight and hard, Byron Nelson held the San Francisco open golf tournament title today for the second consecu tive year.

He posted a 281 for the 72-hole event to nose out Sgt. Jim Ferrier, Camp Roberts, Calif., in a whirlwind finish to yesterday's round.

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As Workouts Begin LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5-(P)-Southern California has started light workouts for its Rose Bowl football game against Tennessee minus its high scoring left half. George Callanan

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were added to the list -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-**New Pro Grid League** 

**Army Coaches Pick** All-Rocky Mountain

probably will play a very good has tin team in the quarter finals. But those in the know say Lufkin is stronger offensively than it was last year when the Panthers went to the finals. It certiainly can boast two of the top backs of the year in passer Harmon Carswell and runner H. J. Shands who has scored 186 h. J. Shands who has for us " the ball termine the world champion. "I see no reason why there can the country of major caliber. and I feel confident such a post-season series would be in an interview. "You can see what thas done for baseball. It would be the same for us " hopes to return to Texas university With final organization of the after the war to play two more

United States league, there now are three circuits located in the Mid-The heavy-duty footwork wo west and East—the long-establish-left to Pfc. Bill Prentice at fullback,

Tackle honors went to young Bob Hendren öf Second air force and veteran Mitch Olenski of Fort War--BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

ren. The Superbombers sent Russ Gilpin in at one guard spot and Warren filled the other with Ed Hans, formerly of St. Mary's (Tex-as). Jack Baldwin of the airmen won

the center position. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-**Bertelli Is Signed** 

football conference. He now is with

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## Why 'Xmas'? It's **Explained** Here

Whence the form "Xmas" for "Christmas?" Have you wondered? Most people have, and usually they have been content to wonder. In the News office the matter mas being disnussed Gamemac

the Jews had something to do with This version implies that the Jews, not believing Jesus to be the Jews, not believing Jesus to be the Messiah, simply used "X" in the same sense that it is used in algebra-to signify the unknown.

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American news agencies on a workt-wide basis unless they are given special preferences, especially in ac-cess to communication facilities and in transmission costs."

automobile at auction to the high would-be purchaser Eleven national freedom of access to news indicates that British news agencies A twelfth was more specific, he to do with it. We need to go no further than to the dictionary to find the or-igin of the "X" in Xmas. York. Lieutenant Crisler, of 422 N. Cuy-ler Street, Pampa, attended the school's thirty-sixth monthly class to the dictionary to find the or-igin of the "X" in Xmas. A twenth was linet special bid \$1,525, the OPA top price. The auctioner knocked it down bert, director of the University of to the \$1,525 bidder, but the eleven bert, director of the University of to draw From the 1938 G. & C. Merriam o.'s second unabridged edition of Fairchild aerial cameras. School's thirty-sixth monthly class preferences," says Frederick's S. Sie-o.'s second unabridged edition of fairchild aerial cameras. Illinois school of journalism. With a carefully selected group of photographers from the armed for-ry: "X. 4. (Cap.) The word 'Christ," school's thirty-sixth monthly class preferences," says Frederick's S. Sie-mace of Fairchild aerial cameras. Illinois school of journalism. With a carefully selected group of photographers from the armed for-ces, he studied and practiced thor-

**British Press Fears** BUY MORE, AS BEFOREngs to his friends at Pampa via The Pampa News. CEILING HIT-BUT HARD He sends it on V-mail, with this CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 5-(/P) The county offered a confiscated FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WHAT KIND OF A FRAME - UP IS THIS, ANYWAY ?



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merely as Americans, write their war-time feelings to The Pampa News. Otten these letters are quite expressive of the real sentiment of America. They make one feel that those men at the front really feel what they are fighting for. Such letter comes from Sgt. S. J. Malvica, who is now in the European thea-ter of operations. Most Pampans— and especially baseball fans—will ter of operations. Most Pampans-and especially baseball fans-will recall him. He played with the Pampa Oilers when the Texas-New Mexico league was still active-be-fore the war-struck. We know that he is somewhere

TUESDAY 4:00-Up to the Minute.-MBS. 4:15-Chick Carter, Loy Detection beyond Holland (that's the last place he was permitted to mention when the letter was written) and perhaps is taking part in the internecine fighting at this moment raging on

The borders of Germany. In his letter he talks of the things he has seen, "gathering experiences. along the way-a few rough ones." "The thing that impressed me most," he continues, "with consideration for what most of the people in England and here in Europe have been through, and also with deep sympathy for what they have and don't have—the things that impressed me most-and I consider it somewhat of a selfish thought—is that the environment of our America and I'm sure all of us—is to find

ourselves soon bathing again—and this time appreciating it—in the luxuries of our own American ways of living.

of living." In regard to the thoughts and feelings of those the Allied armies reenings of those the anter annues are tiberating from what be sarcas-tically calls the "Master" Race, he shows his appreciation for other peoples: "To see and feel the kind-mess, the generosity, the thoughtfulness and the consideration many of these people are bestowing upon us in expression for their gratefulness to the Allied armies for get-ting back to them their long lost freedom is something hard for me and other GI's to explain, but easy for us to feel and never forget."

## **Big Price Paid For Day Comedy**

NEW YORK, Dec. 5-Negotiations NEW YORS, Dec. 5-Regulations for film rights to the most fabulous dramatic bit in the history of the American theater came to a climax today with the announcement by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, that Warner Brothers have pur-chased "Life With Father." Thus ends two and one-half years of ex-

tended discussions between the film company and the play's producer, Oscar Serlin, its authors, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, and Mrs. Clarence Day, widow of the writer upon whose sketches the record-shattering comedy is based. The final agreement calls for an advance of \$500,000 against royalties on the film's gross, setting Phone 303

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**Flu Spreading Over the State** AUSTIN, Dec. 5-Reports from

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widely separated parts of Texas to the Texas state department of health show that influenza is widespread throughout the state. During past month over 3170 cases been reported.

Colds, and influenza are spread from person to person through discharges from the nose and throat charges from the nose and throat. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health offi-cer, says that in order to protect yourself and others from such dis-eases here are some things to be remembered and some precautions

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may be selicus." Brockway ascerted "Athens will " The reaction in this country " Another as a section of the section of provience economic and infinite provience apert from civil war, which we are trying to stop," the Prime Minister said. "We and our American Allies are doing our utmost to give assistance and our

Greek people formed themselves in- openly supporting counter-revolua monarchy or a republic was tion?

a nonar to decide, but he flat-declared "until they are in a stition of deciding we shall not stitate to use the considerable Greek revolution in the same way British army now in Greece and as they helped to save the Russian being reinforced to see that law and revolution at the end of the last being reinforced to see that law and order are being maintained." war.'

House members cheered the prime minister when he said "It is de-plorable that an event like this should take place in Athens scarcely a month after the city's Libera-tion and feeding." When Churchill declared that the

British and Americans were doing he was generally applauded, but a few labor members cried "no." "Too much gas has been wasted in the past because it had no martheir utmost to prevent bloodshed

"But sometimes it is necessary force to bloodshed," he added. "The main burden falls on us. The respon-sibility is within our allied military sphere - that is our military sphere agreed upon with our prin-cipal allies.... If the damage of cipal allies.... If the damage of four years of war and enemy oc-cupation is to be repaired and if Greek life and economy are to be rebuilt, their internal stability must be maintained and, pending a gen- field for the line." real election under fair conditions, the authority of the constitutional Greek government must be accept-ed and enforced throughout the country."

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(Continued from Page 1) perfortress route from Salpan Tokyc. Five airfields were raided in the Philippings where ground fighting remained at a virtual standstill on

rain-drenched Leyte island. The 32nd division pressed on with the slow mud-hampered task of clearing the northern Ormoc corri-

clearing the northern Ormoc corri-dor below Limon, capturing an en-tire artillery battery and 21 ma-chineguns intact. Several strong points were mopped up by artillery-umported infantuments in the mout-tire artillery battery and 21 ma-chineguns intact. Several strong points were mopped up by artillery-control of the parents, home where she was spending Thanksgiv-ing and the weekend. Her parents Gage, Okla. points were mopped up by artillery-supported infantrymen in the mounains near Dagami, east of Ormoc. Crack Chinese troops marched out the northwest to meet Japanese

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CONSERVATION nemy was only 60 miles from ternity. Student Lane is the son of kweiyang, Burma road city and provincial capital of Kweichow. (Continued from page one)

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"One immediate result expected is that all vented gas within rea-conable distance of a gas pipeline should be taken by those pipeline before any gas is taken from a gas field for the line." The sufference by those spipeline the communist leader, in Chungking to the communist and Kuomingtang sections of China. Minor Chinese gains were re-

lines and clashing with the invad-

ers' mop-up squads. -BUY MORE, AS BEFOREcritical point and immediate action is needed to prevent further pres-sure drops and irrecoverable loss of s needed to prevent further pres-ure drops and irrecoverable loss of iquid hydrocarbons through con-(Continued from Page 1)

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last night to attend a state board meeting in Dallas. He will return in turn continually bewail the "reign of the trusts."

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of this adult women's class.

steers, 12.50-13.00; comparate 11.50, Rogs 0306; fairly active, steady to 5 higher; good and choice, 190-220 ib 13.75-90; 271 h and up 13.56-76; sows steady to 10 hower at 19.35-50. 5 Sheep 10,100; slow, mothing sold early; 5 buyers talking lower; good and choice buyers talking lower; good and choice 5 fed lamba held above 14.25, 5 Supercond Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson of Cities Service had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Cory and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daley and daughter, Gratla, all of Borger.

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