RIBBSING.

Nips Worry Over Production

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(P)— merican submarines have bagd 20 more Japanese ships, in-iding a light cruiser and a de-

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Japanese munitions production, imary targets of America's Superfortresses, worried Gen. Kuniaki Koiso today on the heels of the fourth and most successful blow against Tok-ye's war industries by Salpan-

ased Superforts.
Allied commanders were troubled, too, by invading columns making deepest penetration of China. The Japanese spearheads were less than 75 miles from strategic Kweiyang on the Burma road.

For an hour and a half yesterafternoon a powerful forma-of B-29's bombed the Maka-Aircraft company's great shima plant. Sections of the

ished and big fires started.

Antiaircraft fire and interception were the heaviest yet, but returning pilots said the raid was their most successful. Only one Superfort was lost, the 20th bomber command said, and an undetermined number of Japanese fighters shot down.

enemy communique said 14 to 21 of some 70 raiding B-29's were shot down in air battles fought in bright sunlight. It admitted six Nippones interceptors were lost.

Why worry" about air raids,
Tokyo radio asked as authorities
ordered a dozen more miles of
firebreaks built in the city. General Koiso conceded "the situation is critical", but his major concerns were the Philippines, where and unsatisfactory munitions pro

duction.

The Philippines are vital, he said, and "it is necessary that the enemy be crushed completely and the Philippines held secure." Greater munitions output, he told

industrialists, is "most urgent of our national policies." The situation in the Western Pacific, commented Adm. Ernest J. King, chief of U. S. naval opera-

"Why worry, let the enemy planes come," said Tokyo radio in commenting on the Superfor-tress raids on the Japanese capial. "All you have to do is shoot them down, and if a fire starts, all you have to do is put it out. The broadcast was recorded by the federal communications com-

The situation in China was just

The column was obviously driving to cut the Burma road at Kweiyang, capital of Kweichow. From there they could strike in either direction at Kunning and Chungking, war-time capital of China. American commanders, concerned over the threat to nullify all their

efforts in China, more than quad-rupled the tonnage of air transport planes carrying supplies to Burma road engineers who are hurrying to get the road into operation before the Japanese can cut it again. Liberal Foreign Minister T. V Soong today became premier China, acting vice president of the executive Yuan and acting presi-

By taking over the premiership he relieves Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to devote his full energies to China's urgent military problems. In the Yuan he replaced his much criticized brother-in-law, H. H. Kung, who was relieved of the fin-

Armed Clashes Third Army Doughboys Oust Continuing In Last Sparlautorn Defenders **Greek Capital**

ATHENS, Dec. 4-(A)-Gen. Cat-SUNDOWN FOR ALLIED HEROES sotas, acting military governor of Athens, gave armed formations of the leftist Eam 72 hours notice today to quit the area as a con-sequence of Sunday's violent clashes. (See DeWitt MacKenzie's column. The War Today, on Page 4.)
Twenty-one persons were killed

and 140 injured in the clashes with police yesterday. A general strike ordered by the Eam had the Greek capital in a tense grip today.

Numerous incidents developed into night-long shooting last night. The Eam, seized two government police barracks at Piraeus, the port of

The streets of Piraeus were filled with striking dock workers armed with staves, knives, sticks and a few firearms. They were parading and houting slogans.

Apparently unorganized formations had taken up positions in air raid trenches with machineguns and posted themselves in other points of vantage.

A semi-private war between the Elas and Royalist bands raged in the Thesseum district of the capital. British troops surrounded and dis-armed a column of 800 Flas marching on Athens from the Thebes district last night without a shot being fired, headquarters of Maj. Gen. R. M. Scobie, British com-mander in Greece, announced. Another band of 1,200 was disarmed by a British patrol north of Athens and the "officers and

men put in confinement," the official Greek news service reported. British troops in trucks were stationed at several strategic points in Piraeus.

The First British casualty was a

to give formal approval as a joint barracks to naval headquarters in committee to an agreement which Piraeus. The truck driver said he completes and coordinates their had no idea where the shot came from but that house-to-house fightcork as separate groups.

Committee approval would leave ing had been going on since before Catsotas' order to the Elas to quit

the full conference. Catsotas' order to the Elas to quite the steep clear that the 34- the Athens area of Attica province OPA in Oil Controversy said any of the Eam's militia attempting to enter the Athens city zone would be "treated as enemies' after midnight Dec. 6. Meanwhile Fremier George Pa-

pandreou, whose efforts to bring about disarmament of the Eam bring dent producer of petrolcum out of precipitated the crisis, and several members of his cabinet conferred in the heavily guarded hotel Grande

Statement Made 4. A "two freedoms" document **Regarding Vote**

A similar study, the committee resentation in proportion to their percentage of national production regard to the proposal for a junior cests in the refining industry. college here, said this morning, in that any one who owns property subject to taxation, within the Pampa school district and is otherwise a qualified voter under the laws of the state is entitled to vote December 9 on the proposal to create junior college district here. No tax bill, necessary in event

such district is voted, it was noted will be created by an affirmative vote at the Dec. 9 election. Travis favor of one **US Organization**

said in the interest of stepping up meet at the high school Tuesday the drive within the city in order night at 7:30 for a discussion of to complete the quota assigned to the project, and the associations of he county by the Dec. 16 deadline. Sam Houston and Baker schools will The Alanreed community will discuss the matter in meetings at conduct a rally beginning at 8 on their schools. Horace Mann and Wednesday night. School children Woodrow Wilson associations will and other residents of the com- hold meetings on Thursday night. gram, with the principal speaking meetings representatives of the being listed as Judge W. R. Ewing.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

man White is scheduled to spead at the program which will be held at the high school, beginning at that Greek troops have occupied that Greek troops have occupied Premedi and that Italians are retreating from Porto Edda. mania seizes all pipe lines and accessories belonging to every oil company in that country, including American concerns.

Man Suffers Burns Working With Car

conference with regional officers.

his home. His son, Billy, was re-ported to have thrown an overcoat over his body to extinguish the blaze. Attendants at the hos-pital said he rested well last night, and that the burns were not considered critical.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

VICTIM OF ARENA MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4 —

Last Saarlautern Defenders **Soviets Stand** 72 Miles From Austria Border

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP War Editor

Third army Doughboys cleaned out the final defenders of the Saar basin factory city of Saarlautern today after a brilliant Saar river crossing under guns of the

On the northern end of the Western front, British Second army troops were eliminating the last German bridgehead over the Maas river in Holland. They reached that water barrier near the Venlo bridge, and fought into the western suburbs of Venlo itself, a gateway to

In the awful conflict on the

Russian troops marched within 72 miles of Austria in the offensive sweeping through southwestern Hungary. Northeast of Budavest the great rail cities of Miskele, 85 miles from the capital, and Satoraliani-hely. 45 miles farther northeast, were toppled. Miskolc was a supply center for German and Hungarian

communities were taken in the push hammering toward the Austrian

to encourage further ex-See SOVIETS, Page 0 If necessary, the committee de-clared, a subsidy should be paid to

Capital Meeting

Called together by the House subcommittee on postwar agriculture planning, they hope in a week-long for an industry described as "di-

This description was offered by

"America's number one farm tion, power and navigation works problem is to work out a future policy for cotton. Unless it can be solved the agricultural economy of the entire nation is imperiled.

"We hope to achieve an overall

similar conferences."

roy, Wash., said here today.

Pomeroy is one of several national officials of the organization who officials of the organization who the senate and House hopeful of completing the session's ed, from the growers to the rail-roads and bankers.

Other nations are interested too. a \$500,000,000 rivers and harbors au- Several of them have obtained state

with Texas state and therization bill, companion to the billion-dollar flood control measure servers in attendance.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

NOTE TO CLEANERS
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(P)—All retail dry cleaning and pressing establishments will be required to post their maximum prices by Dec. 15.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy and colder with snow in Pan-

tions, "must be as dark and threatening to Japan as it is full of prom-

the opposite. Invading armies drove 35 miles into Kweichow province where they were engaged today seven miles West of Tushan on the Kwangsi-Kweichow rail-

ance ministry in another recent cabinet shakeup.

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mission.

Hillman Says He **And Others Will Visit Continent**

LONDON, Dec. 4—(P) — Three American CIO labor leaders, here for consultations with British union officials, disclosed today their inof journeying to France and Belgium—a trip denied to two members of parliament.

The ban on the continent visit for British lawmakers, one which whipped up a cloud of protest in Commons, was laid down by Home Secretary Herbert Morrison with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden later saying transportation and lack of accommodations were re-

House of Commons members called Morrison's attention to the fact that more than two score United States Congressmen have visited the continent since the invasion The CIO officials are Sidney Hillman, head of the union's political action committee, R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automotive

workers, and Earl Reive, president of the United Textile workers. Hill described the purpose of the present mission to Britain as a "preliminary" meeting with labor officials here to fix the agenda for a full-scale, international labor conference to be held in London

Millions Saved By Association

of dollars in actual and potential income for the Texas ranching industry were saved, or made, by ac tivities of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association and affiliated during the last year, officers of the association reported to annual convention which open-

The income-enhancement program, reported President Marsh Lea and Secretary Vestel Askew of Fort Stockton, included:

Defeat of efforts of Boston wool dealers to increase commodity credit corporation handling charges; appraisal of fall wool on a comparable basis with eight months wool; passage by the Congress of a \$21,700,-000 un-NRA clothing purchase of relief supplies made 100 per cent domestic wools: increasing use of domestic wool by the rmy. And prevention of imposition of price ceilings on Mohair.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Trade Commission To **Probe Cigaret Case**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-(P)-The federal trade commission advised Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) today

Continued rain was predicted for this afternoon and a low temperathat it would investigate the cigaret ture expected tonight 20-25 Pan-handle, 25-30 South Plains, El Paso In a letter to Wheeler, chairman of the Schate interstate commerce area and north portions, Big Bend nmittee, the commission said it uld seek to learn if there was any Pecos river; Tuesday partly cloudy except Panhandle and South law violation in the current lack of Plains; fresh to strong winds.

Wheeler told a reporter a broad inquiry could be undertaken by the commission under terms of the commission under terms of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts. He said it was its understanding that this inquiry would involve both the manufacture and distribution of cigarets.
BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

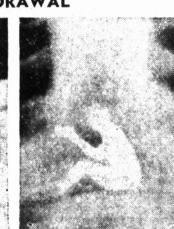
Rites Planned For San Antonio Man

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 4 — (A)— uneral services for Morris Stern, president of the General Hotel Supply Co., and former president of the San Antonio chamber of com-merce, were planned today.

Stern, who died Saturday night.
was one of the organizers of the
original San Antonio community
chest and was active in Masonic ican republics so far to Argentina' request for a foreign ministers meet riginal San Antonio community ing.

The trend of replies so far is against the Buenos Aires request for a meeting on terms laid down by Argentina—to discuss Argentina's foreign policy but not teuch on internal questions.





Probably 21/2-year-old Marvin Pulven, of Mason City, Mich., ha no intention of eating that mallet he brandishes at left, above, but his parents wouldn't be surprised if he tried it. He's pictured after having a toy soldier which he swallowed removed from his esophagus Child was flown to Chicago, where surgeons at the Children's Memorial hospital removed the soldier, seen lodged in his guilet in X-

Callous Letter to Wife Of Veteran Made Public

lining plans for burial of her "seri-

mittee and agreed with Rankin on the necessity for legislation to permit a veteran to enter any hospital administration paying all or part of

The plan, which could be written into legislation for submission to the new Congress, would give a veteran the choice of going to an established veterans' hospital or becoming a patient in a hospital in his home town, with the government paying the amount it would have

cost had the government hospital

Cloudy and colder weather is predicted for this area with snow

n Panhandle and South Plains

Bogart Goes Away

Again, Wife Says

Argentina Gets

Little Response

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 4 (P)—The Humphrey Bogarts have come to

other parting in their hectic mari-

Mrs. Bogart's mother and her law-

yer said last night the rugged film star has left home again.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — (P) — Only about half a dozen replies have been forthcoming from Amer-

tinuing today.

at 10 o'clock.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(A)—Rep. is too much of a tendency now to wilson (D-Ind) made public today treat them as chattels and to take a letter from a veterans' hospital

Callous view of them."

Callous view of them."

Wilson said an official of the veterans' administration at Outwood, Ky., recently wrote to Mrs. Pansy Wilson said he had discussed the that her veteran-husband was serious that her vetera Vannoy, Columbus, Ind., telling her whish said he had discussed the letter with Chairman Rankin (D-Miss) of the House veterans com-

ernment burial arrangments in the event of his death."

"The most commonly used plan is what we speak of as the government contract burial," the letter to Mrs. Vannoy read. "If this plan is accepted, the government makes all the arrangements up to the time the body reaches its destination-if you decide to accept the government contract, we will need to know the

name of the undertaker to whom the "Apparently," Wilson commented,
"their primary interest is not so
much the veteran nimself or his

wife, but what to do with the body.

As a post-Thanksgiving menu, the weatherman dished out drizzling rain over the weekend, starting Saturday night at 5:40 and con-A thundershower came up this morning at 3 o'clock, and the Pam-

was chosen for the event the bride explained, "Our marriage means so

The newest member of the White House family wore a blue doeskin suit, a mink bandeau with matching coat and muir and ailigator shoes and carried a cluster of white orchids at the ceremony. She was In Beaumont, Texas, Miss Em-erson's mother, Mrs. Jean Young, said the coupte would return to Hollywood soon and after a few days there will go East, stopping at Beaumont on the way.

By The Associated Press 1—Western Front: 301 (from near Duren). 2—Eastern Front: 30 (from north of Warsaw). Ravenna).

CONTEST LAUNCHED FOR

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

World Air Group To Approve Plan This Afternoon

the world air conference were called today (3 p. m. central wartime)

The First British casualty was a Royal navy enlisted man who was shot in the hip while riding from as a final step adoption of the dawn. report by the full conference.

day meeting will produce these five and the immediate surroundings, documents: 1. A proposed convention or reaty which will establish an international air organization. 2. A similar document but on a temporary basis so that it can be operative during the period requir-ed to ratify and effectuate the per-

manent agreement.

2. A standard form agreement for use in all direct negotiations for commercial air right between coun-

by which the signatory states would exchange reciprocally the right of peaceful flight and non-commer-Of Veteran Made Public

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST these veterans." Wilson said. "There WASHINGTON Dec. 4—(P)—Rep. is too much of a tendency now to the right to fly in peace and make opposite to the peace and make opposite to fly in peace and make erational stops but also to carry home traffic outbound and back again and to carry the traffic of other nations, so long as the other countries do not reserve the privi-

lege to themselves. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Pampa War Loan **Meeting Planned**

The 10 team captains of the Pampa Sixth war loan working group Lively, chairman of the committee will meet at 4 tomorrow afternoon created by the chamber of comat the district court room in the merce, said Saturday the election county court house, Judge S. D. is being held only to create the dis-Stennis, county war loan chairman, trict, provided the people vote in announced today

The meeting is being held, he munity will participate on the pro-On Thursday night the McLean ent to help answer questions asked community will hold a rally looking by citizens. toward raising its part in the county quota of \$1.160,000. Judge Sher-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

The LaNora theater here will con-

duct a bond preview on Thursday night, with the showing of "Song be the purchase of one bond dated

Dec. 7, that day. The preview will be held both afternoon and night. be held both afternoon and night.

Judge Stennis said Saturday that the county has yet to raise \$895,836

Wanted—Boys for Pampa News Circulation Dept. after school hours. FOR MORE BEEF:

lost \$5,0 0,000 by failure to dip their cattle for grubs and lice, the United States department of agriculture

agents and vocational agriculture instructors in these states, announcing a contest to combat cattle grubs and lice.

The contest will operate on a

county-wide basis. The county in each state reporting the highest percentage of cattle treated for grubs and lice "by dusting, spraying or dipping as approved by U. S. Bureau of Entomology circular E-623, during the 1944-45 grub season" will win the prize, which is provided by the Sears-Roebuck foundation. This award is a high-pressure sprayer, to be mounted

See CONTEST, Page 6

"Only increased exploration will in that business. Postwar Projects **Being Considered**

sory committee to represent crud

of replacements, the committee said.
"Exploration is a normal function

of the independent producer, but the OPA refuses to make sufficient al-

lowance in present crude oil price

ceilings and premium payment pro-

ploration by the independents.

the marginal cost refiner

Fallen heroes of the Allied air forces lie where Germans buried

them in Belgium, in graves so new that the crosses were not yet named when Allied forces captured the area. Silhouetted against

the setting sun, Cpl. Harry Hillard of Sacramento, Calif., pays silent tribute to his fellow airmen.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-(AP)-The enable us to regain" the balance be-

House small business committee ac- tween use of reserves and discovery

House Committee Raps

cused the office of price administra-

tion today of having followed a price

policy "which is driving the indepen-

In a report to the House, the com-

mittee headed by Rep. Patman (D-Texas) criticized the OPA for "not giving sufficient attention to the

need for inclusion of amortization of

exploration costs in current price

It called for an immediate study

than it is finding new reserves to

Occupants Are Not

To Throw Things'

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 — (P)—Placards have been placed on

the walls of the 1.250-foot Em-

When V-day comes, tenants are requested, for the safety of

persons on the street, not to allow occupants of their offices to

throw anything out of the win-

Wants Peace Seat

pire State building, saying:

ceilings on crude oil.

replace them."

business.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-(AP)-Two big bills authorizing the spending of more than \$2.500.000.600 in postwar the werge of destruction." oad and river projects are headed toward the White House this week. One sets up approximately a bil-ion dollars for flood control, irriga"America's num on the nation's rivers. The other calls for spending \$1,673,000,000 over a three-year period to improve the highways in anticipation of a postwar motoring boom.

DALLAS, Dec. 4-(A)-The United sied they will not be held up long returning from service." National privately, with a worldly smile.

President Mearns T. Gates of PomeWith both the Senate and H

are in Dallas for a two-day work regional officers.

The national officers will leave, probably tonight, for Mexico City to attend an inter-American work conference among representatives from this country, Mexico, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salarador and Guatemala.

Buy More, as before—Buy More, as before—Culture rivers and harbors debate may drag along all week in the Senate, it is likely that Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) of the agriculture committee will ask unanimous consent for consideration of the erop insurance bill, passed by

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE In Plane Crash

He was burned yesterday when trying to start his automobile at

One of Mexico's top ranking bull-fighters. Lais Briones, was carried from the arena yesterday critical-ly injured after being gored in the

vador and Guatemala. National officers conferring here before proceeding to Mexico include Taylor Cole of Midland, Texas, vice mous consent for consideration of the crop insurance bill, passed by the House. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Dallas Men Killed

H. N. Clay. worker at Phillips camp, 9 miles south of Pampa, and resident of that community, was confined to Pampa hospital today suffering burns about the chest, hands and one leg.

Jenkins, a city fireman and Light foot, an employee of North American Aviation Corporation at Grand Prairie, were en route to visit their par-ents at Floydada, Texas at the time of the accident.

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE

WAR IN BRIEF By The Associated Press

PARIS—Third army crosses
Saar, breaks into Siegfried line;
British attack on Maas.
SAIPAN—Industrial Tokyo in
new roins and flame in wake of
fourth Superfort raid in 10 days.
PACIFIC—American subs score

Siegfried line.

the German Ruhr.

Cologne plain, men of the American First army crossed the Inde river, and took four hard-fought towns. U. S. soldiers were fighting Juelirh and Linnich, Roer river bastions, and were within four miles of Duren, another major strongpoint barring the path to the Rhine and Cologne.

Forty-three miles south of Bud-

apest, Soviet troops captured Duna-foldyar in the steady drives to en-

Cotton's Future prices might be adversely affected by an increase in the price of crude Is Considered In petroleum producers, with the inde-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 -(P)and the "number of firms engaged The nation's farm leaders gathered what some of them termed their

cotton.

Subcommittee Chairman Pace (D-

Noting that the bills call for exThen we will tackle other commodpenditure of millions of dollars in every state. a Senate leader prophetics, such as wool and grains, at similar conferences."

bold meetings on Thursday night.

Lively said that at each of these is determined to have a place at the chamber of commerce will be present to be be place and "must and shall chamber of commerce will be present to be place in getting jobs for men to be be place at the place in getting jobs for men to be be in the conference committees where is determined to have a place at the place at the place table and "must and shall differences between the two Houses. The proposed of the place table and "must and shall differences between the two Houses. The proposed of the place table and "must and shall differences between the two Houses. The proposed of the place table and "must and shall differences between the two Houses. The proposed of the place table and "must and shall differences between the two Houses. The proposed of the place table and "must and shall differences between the two Houses. The proposed of the place table and "must and shall differences between the two Houses. The proposed of the place table and "must and shall differences between the two Houses. The proposed of the place table and "must and shall differences between the two Houses. The proposed of the place table and "must and shall differences between the two Houses. The proposed of the place table and "must and shall differences between the two Houses." The proposed of the place table and "must and shall differences between the two Houses. The proposed of the place table and "must and shall differences between the two Houses." The proposed of the place table and "must and shall differences between the two Houses. The proposed of the place table and "must and shall differences between the two Houses." The proposed of the place table and "must and shall differences between the two Houses. The proposed of the place table and "must and shall differences between the two Houses." The proposed of the place table and "must and shall differences between the two Houses. The proposed of the place table and the place table and the place table and the plac all asked to testify. Every phase With both the Senate and House of the cotton industry is represe

ROME, Dec. 4—(P)—Some Bulgarians accused of abusing captured American airmen before Bulgaria surrendered have committed suicide rather than face trial, Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the Mediterranean allied air force, said to-

"Something must be done for even before the patient is dead." **Snow Is Predicted**

pa U. S. weather bureau reported on a snow-swept height overlooking a total of 1.32 inches of rainfall the famed chasm.

much to us both that we wanted to begin it as beautifully as pos-

Roosevelt Takes Wife in **A**rizona

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Dec. 4 (A) - Col. Elliott Roosevelt, the President's second son, and Actress Faye Emerson were honeymooning in the Grand Canyon region today following their marriage yesterday

The couple was married in an observation station on Yavapai Point by the Rev. Roger Sawyer, pastor of a Williams, Ariz., Methodist church. Asked why the unusual setting

given in marriage by John Meyer, a friend at whose Los Angeles home they met in September, 1943.

to reach the overall quota.

ERADICATION OF VERMIN Last year cattle raisers in Texas county-wide basis. The county in

has announced.
Ray L. Cuff, Kansas City, regional director for the national live stock loss prevention board, whose territory includes Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana and Iowa, has sent a circular letter to all county

foundation. This award is a high-pressure sprayer, to be mounted either on wheels or on a trailer; its value is listed by Cuff at \$750. "Gray county has a bully good start in this contest, and a good chance to win it," said Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county agent, who went to the Hubert Keahey ranch 25 miles southwest of Pampa Sat-

Sitton's Sports

Sentiments

Today's Guest, Burt Lieberstein of the Borger Herald

the Borger team made this year (that is, the only time we felt more

should have been expected of them

played football before were surprised that the Panthers were held to

The game against the Amarillo

downs of the year against one of the strongest teams in the state. The

Bulldogs surprised everyone as they

held Amarillo to a respectful 39-6

anyone's game until the final quar-

After scanning the record for the

giving up That's as much as any

Wheeler also went winless this

season. Again in their case it was not from a lack of spirit. Those un-

fortunate lads suffered from lack

of an experienced coach; in fact,

It is how they take defeat that

sometimes measures a man's mettle. Borger and Wheeler have taken it

the right way this year of adverse

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Bartholomew Mathauser of Ber-

wyn, Ill., who is one of 30 who have

rolled three ABC recognized 300

BUILT-INS

of all kinds. Bring us your requirements.

Burnett Cabinet Shap

PHONE 1235

By FRED HARMAN

C. V. Burnett, Owner

the last two games were played with

no coach at all.

315 E. TYNG

N-NO ONG EVER THOUGHT OF MIKING
THOSE THREE INGREDIENTS BEFORE!!

-IF THIS FORMULA 19 KNOWN,
ANY CHILD CAN MAKE HUGE
QUANTITIES OF SUPER-GASOLINE
IN ITS OWN BATH-TUB! IN A MINUTE!
IF THIS FORMULA 15 KNOWN,
I'M RUINED- BILLIONS WILL BE LOST!!
MILLIONS THROWN OUT OF WORK!!

WORLD CHAOS WILL RESULT!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

fortune.

The Brownfield Cubs downed the

so close a score.

Miami Plays Higgins Opening Season; Pampa to Panhandle

Basketball is getting under way in this area with most teams already holding regular sessions, and many of them reporting

school squads. According to Sports coaches assert. Editor George B. Dunn of the Mobeettle HI-LIFE, appearing in the Wheeler Times, the schedule is incomplete but both boys and girls teams are already entered in the Shamrock tournament, set for Jan-uary 12 and 13. Mobeetie will play McLean on Dec. 19 McLean, fol-lowed by a return game at Mobe-etie on Jan. 5. Hedley will be played at Mobeetie on Jan. 19 and again

Times, indicates that the boys team a are still in practice sessions with no games scheduled as yet but with prospects of a hot team. Strength of the squad, he says will vie most-Bronco guards, Francis, George and

Over in Shamrock the Irish high boys totaling 35 are working out steadily under Coach Bob Clark with four lettermen from last sea-son's squad according to Frankie M. Stanley. The girls' team, made up of 15 cagers, have three mem-bers from last season who earned

letters.
The Spearman Lynx, whose schedstill remains unreported after team defeated Canadian and Morse, have proven they can stand well under keen competition. Both the boys and girls teams are



newly reconditioned You'll enjoy

PAMPA BOWL 112 N. Somerville

RED RYDER

LI'L ABNER

CAN BRING

YOUR WHOLE

MIGHTY GAS-OLINE EMPIRE

DOWN IN RUINS -WITH THIS

CRASHING

EGAD!

-YOU

tentative schedules.

entative schedules.

Miami high is slated to play Higins tonight in their first game of
the season. Both first and second
guids of the Higgins baskethallers
indicated by Miller to be Becker,

the season. Both first and second squads of the Higgins basketballers will get an opportunity to get into the fray, according to Stanley Mc-Kenzle, high school sports editor of the Tom-Tom, which appears in the Miami Chief.

Only full schedule received by the News has come from Gruver. Schedule follows: Dec. 8, Perryton at home; Dec. 9, at Stratford; Jan. 5, Stratford at Perryton; Jan. 12, at Stinnett; Jan. 19-20, Stratford tournament; Jan. 26, at Spearman; Feb. 2. Stinnett at home; Feb. 16, Spearman at home; Feb. 24, last date district.

porter. Top point men to date are indicated by Miller to be Becker, Jones and Robertson.

Perryton, which opened the season on Monday, Nov. 27 with 30 youths out for practice, has Canadian marked for its first game of the season this Saturday at home. Coach of the team is R. C. Elrod, El Sombrero, the news organ of the Perryton high school, reports in the Ochiltree County Herald that new suits and shoes have been purchasted for the team, which is expective to stand up against the best of its opponents this scason.

Pampa's Harvester cagers will go the indicated by Miller to be Becker, Jones and Robertson.

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-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Popular in Perryton, Principal Reports

finance committee said the bond-scale of tickets will be announced later this week, but added that the Ping-pong is proving so popular majority of the seats would go to only two of the Bulldogs had ever purchasers of \$25, \$50 and \$100 se-played football before were surpriswith the Perryton boys this year Bobbie Candler, sports editor for the Brisco High school Bronco, which also appears in the Wheeler school, Principal W. T. Puryear told a writer for "El Sombrero," at-tractive school page in the Ochiltree county Herald

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Bond buyers in the higher de-nominations are expected to pur-chase a large block of seats and distribute them to servicemen in the New York area with those recently returned from overseas get-ting the first call. Arrangements boys to practice at noon and after in dead-eye long shots of the school, the article states, and a also are being made for convales-eent patients from navy, army, veloped among those enthusiasts.

Marine corps and Merchant Ma-rine hospitals to attend. Piling up 408 points in nine games Piling up 408 points in nine games Buildogs 19-0. But fans who saw while yielding only one touchdown, the game will testify that it was Ten Thousand Will the No. 1 service team in the coun-Play Basketball in try in The Associated Press poll. The Ramblers have one game left to The Ramblers have one game left to season none of us can doubt that play against the Fourth air force the Borger players and their coach Texas This Winter (March Field) at Los Angeles next Sunday. So far the Ramblers have bowled over Rice, Texas, North fan can ask.
Texas Aggies twice, Camp Polk,
Third air force, Maxwell Field, Wheeler al AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 4-(AP)-Ap-

proximately 10,000 boys will play basketball in the Texas Interscro-Southwestern and Amarillo army air stic league this winter. League offices today announced The Superbombers, sparked by Lt. Glenn Dobbs, formerly of Tulsa, have won 10 games, lost two and 952 schools had enrolled for the 1944-45 campaign, a marked increase over the number last year. tied one with one game still to play next Sunday at Atlanta, Ga., against The Class AA division will have 104 teams, Class A 275 and Class B the Third air force. They lost to Iowa Seahawks, 12-6, Norman State champions are determined in each division.

played a scoreless tie with the Fourth air force last week. Altogether the Bombers have rolled up 500 points in the 13 games against 37. Their victories were against Peru naval, Colorado college, South Idaho, Whitman, Colorado university, New Mexico, North games, is in the navy and stationed at Camp Endicott, Rhode Island.

Warren and Washington.

(Okla.) navy Zoomers, 13-6, and

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—(P)—A "Treasury Bond Bowl" football game, pitting the mighty unbeaten and untied Randolph Field

Ramblers of Texas against the Second air force Superbombers of

Colorado Springs, Colo., at the Polo Grounds on December 16 was announced today.

In making the announcement the sixth war Loan sports committee said admission will be through the

ment of \$2 for army relief purposes.
The anticipated crowd of 50,000 is expected to contribute almost \$80,000,000 in bond sales The Army-

Navy clash at Baltimore on Satur-

day netted \$58,637,000 in bonds.

An official of the treasury's war

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

The American game of poker was originally known as brag, or bluff. The term "poker" is derived from inciation of the French "poque" describing a some what similar game.

(MEBBE THIS WILL STOP YOU!)

All-America and

its all-American football team for 1944, pictures of which were run in The News yesterday. He also was named on the All-Southwestern

Clyde, who has been captain of the TCU Horned Frogs for the past two years, is a graduate of Perry-ton high school, where he made a reputation for himself in the sport. Harold Ratliff, in releasing The Associated Press All-Southwest con-

Thanksgiving day's Lubbock game vas the last contest of the season All-Conference team. Red Grange, now sports editor of for Coach "Cricket" Christian and his young players who tried so hard to overcome the tremendous handicap of complete lack of experience. was linebacker on defense, which is cap of complete lack of experience. Was linebacker on defense, which is weed began the season praising our team and coach for their efforts and team and coach for their efforts and forecasting future strong teams, and nothing has happened since to weighs 206 pounds, which makes him the biggest man on the TCU makes the biggest man on the TCU meet Huntsville, which won over Carthage.

Region 7—Nederland plays Hull-Dalsetta, the winner to play Pasadena which won over Aldine (Houston).

Borger lost the game 46-0 and according to Bert Lieberstein of the team of the biggest man on the TCU. only really disappointing showing -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Practice Indicated For Okla. H. S. Teams

was in the game with Electra. Pan-handle, an "A" team, beat Borger 7-0. This surprised some fans. But those who stopped to think that PUTNAM CITY, Okla., Dec. 4— (P)—The high school basketball team is going to work on its goal shoot- Freer clashes with Weslaco

times—and hit only twice. The score at the half had zoomed up to 2-all and the final was Jones 9, Putnam Sandstorm made up for the Electra rout. Darned if those fighting Bulldogs didn't score their first touch-

ers 21 (tie). fport (Miss) AAF 33 Algiers Naval (New Orleans)12.

Fort Benning Fourth Infantry 9 Third nfantry (Fott Benning) 7.

Mayport NAS 26 Catham Field 0.

Class A Football in Next to Last Round

By The Associated Press
Bi-district champions will be
known by the end of this week in
the class A division of Texas schoolboy football. Then will come the
regional play-offs when 10 titlists
are determined and play in this class are determined and play in this class ends for the season. Here's how the race is going by

Region 1—Hereford plays Phillips for the right to meet the winner of the Wellington-Spur game. Region 2—Littlefield defeated

Denver City and will play the winner of the Pecos-Merkel game.
Region 3—Ballinger plays Eastland, the winner to meet Seymour,
which won over Crowell.

Looking over a pile of papers from
some of Pampa's neighboring towns,
the November 24 issue of the Borger
Daily Herald was uncovered in

Region 5—Commerce plays Van, the winner to class with Mount Vernon, which won over McLeod.

Region 6—White Oak (Longview) plays New London, the winner to meet Huntsville, which won over Carthage.

For Odessa where the Bandage would play a late non-conference affair with the Odessa Broncos.

We didn't know this game was even scheduled and neither did the AP, it seems, no score was carried on the wires that night or the next of the conference affair with the Odessa Where the Bandage would play a late non-conference of the conference of the conferen

Region 10-Devine plays Edna and

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BUY MORE. AS BEFORE—
SUNDAY FOOTBALL SCORES

Bainbridge Naval 13 Maxwell Field 3.
Fort Pierce (Fla) Amphiba 7 Third ir Force 6.
Fort Warren (Wyo) 21 San Francisco (Ippers 21 (tie).

Gulloper (Miss) AAP 38 4 this first firs

creatures forget to look when cross- 800 W. Brown

Borger Herald Scoops News and AP Anent Odessa-Bulldog Tilt

By SCOTT RAFFERTY Speaking of scoops, the Associated Press and the Pampa News were caught practically blindfolded on

November 25.

It is the custom of both the AB and The News to publish at least the scores of the football games involving teams in the surrounding territory, especially since this particular game involved a District IAA eleven.

ference team, said of Flowers that for three years he has been one of the nation's top tackles, and was selected without question on the All Conference team, said of Flowers that for three years he has been one of the nation's top tackles, and was selected without question on the Region 4—Nocona plays Diamond Hill (Fort Worth) and Garland meets Royse City.

Region 5—Commerce plays Van.

Region 8—Gatesville, winner over Mexia, plays the winner of the Killeen-Fredericksburg game.
Region 9—Brenham plays El Campo, the winner to meet Harlandale (San Antonio), which defeated Campolities (San Antonio), which defeated (Campolities). Herald "it could have been more." The Odessa coach used boys that had not played all season in an effort to hold the score down. Borger tried 37 passes to get in the game, but, in the meantime Odessa was rolling up 519 yards on the ground.

The old jinx that has kept Borger

from scoring in four other non-conference affairs was on the loose again and left Borger with a sea-son record of no wins, ten defeats and 25 points to their credit while the opposition was garnering 283.

Severely handicapped by inexperi-ence, they certainly did their best against most adverse conditions. We dedicate the following quotation to a fine bunch of boys—

"And when the Great Scorer

"And when the Great Scorer comes to write beside your name, He shall record, not that you won or lost, but how you played the

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Ferrier Leads Nelson In San Francisco Golf

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4-(AP)-Set. Jim Ferrier, golfing soldier from Camp Roberts, Calif., held a one-stroke lead over the defending champion, Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, as they teed off today for the

Cleveland has two bowling Steve Nagy's—no relation. One is called "Southside Nagy" and the other

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By LAURENE ROSE DIEHL



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ALLEY OOP

By J. R. WILLIAMS

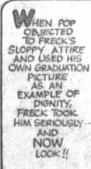


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Mrs. Roy Reeder. Garden club members who Mrs. Roy Reeder at 1664-W before Mrs. Roy Reeder at 1664-W before Wednesday.

Attending were Mrs. C. J. Mc-

The Social Calendar

Momen's Council of First Christian urch will meet.

Hopkins WMS will meet at 2 p. m. in community hall.

Bell H. D. club will meet.

Farrington H. D. club will meet.

WMS of the First Methodist church in meet.

will meet
Queen of Clubs will meet.
WEDNESDAY
Central Baptiat W.M.U. will meet at
he church for Foreign Mission study.
First Christian Choir practice at 7 p. m.
Episcopal Auxiliary will meet with Mrs.
cheert Drake.
Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at 2:30
pr. a general meeting at the church.

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Garden club luncheon will be I
Jake Osborne home at 12:30.
THURSDAY
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City Council will meet in the Junior ligh auditorium at 2 o'clock.
Council of Clubs will meet in the City Gib 'rooms,
Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist
church, will meet at 2:30,
LaRosa Sorority will meet in the City

Grandview H. D. club will meet. FRIDAY
Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock
in the home of Mrs. J. C. Stroup.
Culvary Baptist W.M.U. Circles will
meet at the church.
Coltexo H. D. club will meet.

City club rooms.

Wayside H. D. club will meet. V. F. W. will meet. Coltexo H. D. club will have a Christ-

Coltexo H. D. club will have a Christpuss party.
Rainbow Girls will meet.
Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the
SATURDAY
A Christmas party will be held for
members of the Home Demonstration clubs
at 2:30 in the county agents office.
MONDAY
Ester club will meet.
W.M.U. of the Central Baptist will meet.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-**Blind Sailors Beat** Soldiers at Rowing

The army crew, from Valley Forge her life.

general hospital, held a slight lead

"Nor is over most of the half-mile choppy course, but the marine-navy oars-men, from the Philadelphia naval hospital, surged ahead to win by

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invites restful sleep and
keepson working for hours.

Luncheon Held For Methodist

Class Women Garden club executive board members will meet in the home of Mrs.

Ennmett Ellis, 820 N. Frost, Tuesday morning at 9:30. Chairmen of all standing committees are asked present. and Mrs. Frank W. Baker acting as co-hostesses last week.

will be held Friday. Dec. 8, when a covered-dish luncheon is served to decorate the luncheon table and in the home of Mrs. Jake Osborne following the luncheon, a short busat 12:30.

Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. H. M. Luna, Mrs. Jake Osiness session was held with Mrs. C.

J. McNaughton presiding. The resignation of Mrs Joe Stephens as assistant teacher was accepted and Mrs. George Parks was elected to

Naughton, Mrs. J. D. Wright, Jr., Mrs. Odis Cox, Karla Jo and Dale Cox, Mrs. E. L. Emerson, Mrs. Ed-ward Dreiss, Mrs. A. C. Pike, Mrs. T. Dykes, Mrs. Leon Cōok, Kay Laverne Brownlee, Wanda Joyce An derson and the hostesses.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Week of Prayer To Be Observed With All-Day Meeting

The Lottie Moon week of prayer will be observed in the First Bantist church by the mebers of the Women's Missionary society when they hold an all-day meeting at the

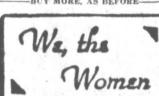
church Wednesday

The meeting will be conducted from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. with an executive board meeting to be held at 12:30 A Christmas luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock, All members have been urged to attend. BUY MCRE, AS BEFORE

Entre Nous Club To Plan Christmas Party at Meeting

Entre Nous club members meet Friday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. Stroup. All members have been asked to attend to take part in a business discus-

Plans will also be made for the Christmas supper to be held in the Lacy Goad home on Highway 60. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-



By RUTH MILLETT He has been living on letters for couple of years-and so have his friends. The young serviceman gave

a detailed answer to my question: "What kind of letters do the most to remind servicemen of home? PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4—(P)—A words was: "The rambling letters marine-navy crew of blind and par-tially blind war veterans defeated day living. All too often the wom-

torew of similarly handicapped an a man loves seems to feel she coldiers Friday in the first race of its kind on the Schuylkill river.

And so she hits the highlights of the constant of the her life.

"Nor is it unusual for her to say, "I haven't written for several days, because there has been nothing to write about. If she only shows E. B. Bowen, minister, in

days, because there has been nothing to write about. If she only knew it, nothing is too trivial to from home. He would be interested in hearing that she went down town thews. to buy curtains, stopped in the drugstore for a coke, and what the people who stopped to talk with her horozety pallbearers will be Paul Kasishke. Ernest Deadman. Horace McBee, Emory Noblett, Curley Formare feet of exhibition floor space. had to say.

WANTS ANECDOTES

hear all sorts of anecdotes about keeping up with his growth and development.

"He likes to find clippings stuck into the letter too, the kind of Michiels Services tems his wife might read aloud from the evening paper if he were That ought to be good news to

all the women who write regularly o service men. For most women's ives are pretty drab just now. But f it is the little details of everyday living at home the men want to hear—they can certainly give them plenty of chit-chat.

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Beta Sigma Phi To Meet This Evening

Miss Dona Pursley, 1330 Duncan, vill be hostess to members of Up-tion chapter of Beta Sigma Phi with Miss Zena Gierhart as co-hosess, tonight at 8 o'clock.
Roll call will be "Name your favorite book of fiction and tell why

is your favorite." Miss Johnnie Davis, sorority president, will be on the program to rive a review of the current bestsellers and Miss Gierhart will con-

Women's Council

To Hold Meetings

Members of the Women's council of the First Christian church will meet in groups this week for their regular social and business meetings with group one and group two neeting Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 with Mrs. Raymond Wilson. Group three will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Lula Purdy; group four with Mrs. Lula Purdy; group four with Mrs. Elma Carey for a Christmas program at 2:30; Mrs. B. M. Graham at 8 o'clock Thursday evening and group six with Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Thursday.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Youths Held For **Local Burglary**

18, have been arrested for burglary warming story of an Irish lad in a and released to the district attorney, Scottish town. and released to the district attorney, scottish town.

Police Chief Ray Dudley said this morning. They broke into L. D. Mar- Winsor (MacMillan: \$3.00). Novel of tindale's service station at Frost and the Restoration which has caused a Kingsmill, and other places, stealing rumpus and may be a sell-out.
a quantity of gas coupons, two guns,
"Strange Fruit," by Lillian Smith

to the station.

One of the guns is a .22 Remington automatic rifle; the other a .410 \$2.50). Humor as well as tragedy, Stevens bolt action repeating shot in a "Tobacco Road" setting gun. "Behold Trouble," by G gun.

"Behold Trouble," by Granville
Hicks (MacMillan: \$2.75). Dramatic

minor offenses before, Dudley said, one of them several times.

Their case comes before the grand jury Wednesday, according to the district clerk's office.

Reported Last Month

Not a single traffic accident occurred in Pampa during November, the report of the police department shows. Total damages to motor vehicles in the few minor accidents came to \$127.50.

Arrests during the month, shown in the report issued by Mrs. Marian Parks, desk sergeant, were: One va-grancy, 38 drunkenness, eight disturbance of the peace, two speeding six traffic violations, one theft, five investigations, two held for other cities, one indecent exposure, two driving while intoxicated. Total arrests, 66. Cases dismissed four. Fines assessed, \$645.50; fines was given as South Side courts, collected, \$596.50; prisoner days worked, 23; days in jail, 22; referred intoxicated and was being held

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Rites Tomorrow

For W. H. Peters Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for W. H. Peters, resident of Pampa White's car. The cars were slight-Peters, resident of Pampa expectedly at his home at 506 N.

Pallbearers will be Jake Erwin,

put into a letter to the man away E. E. Plank, Sherman White, Joe Shelton, E. L. Anderson, J. W. Mat-

syth, Bob Campbell, L. W. Jolley, Tom Davis, Tom Perkins, W. C. de-Cordova, Henry Reynolds, Buck,

"And the serviceman wants to Sims.

The body will be taken to Stam-Junior (especially the kind he can ford, Texas, where a short service get some fun out of repeating) for will be conducted and burial will that is the only way he has of be made by Duenkel-Carmichael burial company -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Are Held Today

Funeral services were held today at 2 o'clock for Alfred Joseph Mi-chiels, who died Friday at 8 p. m. in his home, 400 S. Cuyler, of heart

Rev. H. H. Wood conducted services at the Assembly of God church here. Interment was made at the Fairview cemetery with Duenkel-Carmichael Burial association in

Government Goes Back to Albania

TIRANA, Albania, Dec. 4-(A)-To the accompaniment of a 21-gun salute and dancing and singing in the streets, the new Albanian gov-ernment entered the liberated capial of Tirano Saturday and promised defiantly it was ready to fight to preserve the nation's southern boundaries fronting Greece -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

The fire control equipment of a battleship costs more than \$1,000,-

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By MRS. ANNE CABOT

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the Ages," by Lynn Montross (Harper's: \$5.00). A tremendous work,

tracing the history of man's con-

flict.
"We Build, We Fight," by Hugh
B. Cave (Harper: \$2.50). Pictures
and running story of Uncle Sam's

"Dogs At War," by Clayton Going (Macmillan: \$2.50). Pictures and

story of the K-9 corps in training

BIOGRAPHY: Here are some of

the outstanding stories of great men

whose lives make engrossing read-

"Samuel Johnson," by Joseph Wood Krutch (Holt: \$3.75). Lengthy but live account by a man who proves Sam Johnson territory is not

"Anatole France," by Jacob Axelrad (Harper: \$3.75). A sholarly and profound treatment of the great

French critic, novelist and satirist.
"John C. Calhoun, Nationalist,"
by Charles M. Wiltse (Bobbs-Mer-

rill: \$4.00). An important phase in the life of a great statesman. POETRY AND THE ARTS: "Nev-

ertheless," by Marianne Moore (Mac-millan: \$1.25). Verse by a writer who

has been called the greatest of liv-

"inspirational" type.

"Winslow Homer," by Lloyd Good-rich (MacMillan; \$6.50). The life of

one of America's best painters, with 96 reproductions of his art.

by Huntington Cairns and John Walker (Random House: \$6.50).

"Masterpieces of Painting,"

Gallery of Art.

other fields.

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Ernie Pyle

From "Prayer For a Child" Scratching your head over that anecdoes of our best-known songs.

Christmas list? Buy a book! Books "Frayer For a Child," by Rache

Scratching your head over that Christmas list? Buy a book! Books are a good bet; they provide solid entertainment and they're simpler to shop for than most gifts. (A given volume comes in only one color and size). Despite the paper shortage, publishers have reaped a fine '44 crop in all fields, and defined the color and size in the color and color and crop in all fields, and defined the color and size in the color and crop in all fields, and defined the color and size in the color and crop in all fields, and defined the color and size in the color and crop in all fields, and the color and crop in all fields. not revealed in print until the end of the book. and if your "Pogo's Train Ride," by Joe and Ernest Norling (Holt: \$1.25). An-other adventure of Pogo the pup. friends and rela-

tives like to read, even if only oc-casionally, there "Chips, the Story of a Cocker Spaniel," by Diane Thorne and Conis bound to be a suitable title. You know your Uncle Otto better than we do, so rather than

when he may prefer mystery Mr. Maugham | here's a shopping the reecnt standouts in the book world, grouped in general catego-

FICTION: "The Razor's Edge, by W. Somerset Maugham (Double day: \$2.75). A long-time best-seller still high on the lists.
"The Green Years," by A. J. Cro Two minors, one 17 and the other nin (Little, Brown: \$2.50). Heart-

MAUGHAM LEADS LIST

a quantity of gas coupons, two guns, some sunsnades, a Sheaffer pen, a Parker pencil, and other items.

These guns and other things can be obtained by their rightful owners from the pouce station, Dudley said. The gas coupons have been returned to the station.

"Strange Fruit," by Lillian Smith (Reynal, Hitchcock: \$2.75). Powerful tale of the Deep South.

"Pastorale," by Nevil Shute (Morrow: \$2.00). Love in wartime England, with a memorable air battle thrown in "Trangle. (Nound" by Freking.

cars, one in front of the Schneider fight against the world and himself. hotel, the other near the City drug. More had been left at the home of a girl friend of one of the boys.

Both boys have been in court for usual form and electrifying style.

"Borrowed Night," by Oscar Ray (Doubleday Doran: \$2.50). An Alsa-tian soldier feigns a mental ailment to escape from the German army.
"Lusty Wind For Carolina," by ty Wind For Carolina," by Fletcher (Bobbs-Merrill: Inglis \$3.00). Pirates and romance in an historical novel. SONGS, RABBITS, PUPS

JUVENILE: The selection of books for children of all ages, superbly llustrated and many of them fascinating even to grownups, is large that a future column will be devoted to them exclusively. Here are a few suggestions:
"Sing For America," by Opal

Woman Is Charged

With Drunk Driving

before the city hall.

ly damaged

Mymie Gibson, whose residence

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Read Pampa News Want Ads.

Gingham Scottie

for 'teen-agers. WAR IN WORDS NON-FICTION: While books

nie Moran (Winston: \$1.50), Gay

Robert Lawson (Viking: \$2.00).

Humanized bunnies face and meet a

"The Great Quillow,' by James Thurber, illustrated by Doris Lee (Harcourt Brace: \$2.00). Imagina-

ive and magical.
"Wings For Per," by Ingri and

Edgar Parin d'Aulaire (Doubleday Doran: \$2.00). A little Norse boy

"Logging Chance," by M. H. Lasher, illustrated by Hamilton Greene

Winston: \$2.00). Adventures in the

omes to know invasion.

pictures.

tory, gay

From "Prayer for a Child"

12 Texans Learning To Fly in PAAF Class

Twelve Texans are in the current underclass of aviation cadets training to become pilots in B-25 Mitintoxicated and was being held today in county jail pending postchell bombers at Pampa army air field, officials said today. They are: Maurice A. Deason, Ausing of bond following a collision Saturday afternoon on Foster street tin; Henry L. Hardaway, Channing; James K. Buttram, Pt. Worth; James D. Grant, Harlingen; Frank Miss Gibson was driving a car

> Rowe, Jr., and James W. Snyder, both of Wichita Falls. in the class in which Texas tied for fourth place with Illinois in respect to the number represented in the class in which Texas tied for fourth place with Illinois in respect to the number represented in the class in which Texas tied for fourth place with Illinois in respect to the number represented in the class in which Texas tied for fourth place with Illinois in respect to the class in which Texas tied for fourth place with Illinois in respect to the class in which Texas tied for fourth place with Illinois in respect to the class in which Texas tied for fourth place with Illinois in respect to the class in which Texas tied for fourth place with Illinois in respect to the class in which Texas tied for fourth place with Illinois in respect to the class in which Texas tied for fourth place with Illinois in respect to the class in the cl to the number represented in each state. Ohio places first with 17 native sons training at PAAF, New

with 16 and Michigan is third with 14. Fifth place goes to Pennsylvania with 10.

United States at the beginning of United States at United St Cities represented total 190. Chicago leads with five trainees from the Windy City. San Francisco, Kansas City. Buffalo and Portland tied, each with three youths from those cities. Third place honors go to four cities, each with two represented. They are Van Nuys (Calif.), Dearborn Akron and Youngtown

(Ohio.) BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-**Biggest Christmas Expected This Year**

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-(AP)-Americans will give and receive more Christmas gifts this year than ever Indicated nationwide Christmas

sales for October, November and December will be between 5 and 10 per cent above last year's record evel, a survey of retailers discloses Part of the increase is attributed to people buying more expensive ts. Americans will spend rough-\$3.000,000,000 more at retail stores in October, November and December than the average for other months BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Yosemite National Park, with a total of 1,176,000 square miles, is approximately the size of Rhode Island.

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Space limitations prevent listing in this issue many other important and highly readable books, all ideal for Christians (for Christians and fight). for Christmas gifts, and next week's column will serve as a continuation of this shopping-list. Mystery fans will find a special selection, and there will be additional titles in all

Services Are Held

For Edgar Coffee SHAMRCCK, Dec. 4-Funeral services were held last week at the First Methodist church for Edgar Coffee, 53, of the Magic City community. Mr. Coffee passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. G. Thomas, near Magic City. He had been in ill health seven years and confined to his bed since last June.

dist Circuit pastor of Shamrock, was D. Duckett, Houston; George F. Tipton, Lubbock; W. T. Tyner, Mexas, Magic City; Eddie Coffee, Las Vegas, Ney., Luther Coffee, Seminole Forty-four states are represented Okla., and Loren Coffee, Winter

ews and other relatives also survive BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-The number of milk cows in the

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

W. W. Cecil went to Durham Okla., Saturday to visit with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Cecil, Robert Wylie and Glynndalu

Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook P. 2152J. re here now from Chanute, Ill. isiting with friends and relatives. Both Pvt. and Mrs. Shillings gradtated from Pampa high last year. The Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Byus of Dalhart visited with the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Bowen Friday and Courtesy Cab 24 hr. taxi Ph 441.*

Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Brown had as their guests over the week-end Dr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown of Dalhart. Latus Curtain Laundry. Ph. 1076. Guests at the Sunday morning ervice at the First Baptist church vesterday were Seaman 1/C Floyd Slaton, just returned from England and France, and Lt. R. L. Edmond-

on, from Kirtland field, Albuquer

We have new motor assemblies for Chrysler and De Soto cars and Dodge trucks. Pampa Brake and Electric, 315 W. Foster. Phone 346.° Tomorrow evening the Brother-nood of the First Baptist church will honor the Boy Scout troop sponsored by that church with a canquet on their first anniversary. Mrs. Jane Fountain has closed her beauty shop at 1125 Mary Ellen for 10 days while she is in Denver.

Watch for opening notice in this Mrs. W. D. Waters are Mrs. Water's son and family, Pvt. and Mrs. Be ready for that unexpected trip. for 15 days.

Cleaners.* Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edmondson. Sr., and Miss Charlotte Cline returned Saturday night from Albuquerque where they attended the graduation of R. L. Edmondson, Jr., who received his wings as a bombardier and commission as second bardier and commission was also bardier and commission as second bardier and commission as sec mas been called the greatest of hydrogen and commission as second in the particle and commission and commission and commission and commission are second in the particle and commission and commission and commission and commission and commission and commission are second in the particle and commission and commission are second in the particle and commission and com with his parents to spend a ten day

For Sale—Large, prewar balloon tire scooter, like new or will trade for child's desk. Inquire 503 N. Zim
tere scooter, like new or will trade here. He will stay with his sister, Madeleine Culberhouse, 509

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rutherford Walker (Random House: \$6.50) returned from Dallas last night aft-Masterpieces of color printing as er spending the Thanksgiving holiwell as painting—large plates of days with their two daughters. Mary treasures on exhibit at the National Maude and Patsy, who are students at the Hockaday school there. Brownlee Machine Shop, Machine

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BACK IN STATES

Joe Atkinson

Warrant Officer (j.g.) Joe W Atkinson is in Pampa now visit-ing with his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart. He has just returned to the States after serving in the Aleutians for 28 months as an administrative assistant to the post engineer.

Warrant Officer Atkinson was

manager of the local Borden's store in 1938. He enlisted in the coast artil-

lery three and one-half years ago, and received his training in camps in Texas and California.

Mo., is here now visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart.

He ready for the control of Eldon, Allan Wise and Larry William. Pvt. Wise is stationed at San Marcos, Texas, and they are to be a stationed at San Marcos, Texas. Keep your clothing cleaned and oressed at all times. Ph. 660. Voss Cleaners.*

James L. Farmer, acting manager of the Social Security board, Amarillo, announced today that a representation of the Social Security board, and the second of the second of

Bobby Grossman, formerly of Pampa, has returned from Delhi.

*Adv. Vaudeville originated in 1883 in



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The Pampa News

Congressional Streamlining

The present Congress has fre-mently complained that the executive branch of the government was museling in on its legislative function. All of which is probably true, but at least a partial cause of this complaint can be found on Congress' own doorstep. The members haven't been ignorant of this.

And now it appears that the 78th Congress, in its waning days, may something about it.

Neither Congress nor the execudepartments are entirely to be for this condition. One trouole is that Congress hasn't quite kept pace with the growth of gov-ernment and of its own job. Members today can't hope to be fully ned on all pending legislation. the recognized "experts"

and still perform their other duties. Consequently the very executive the very executive departments that stand to benefit new bill are very often hors, and Congress' sole source of advice. Or if there is other advice it too frequently comes from pressure groups who have a special interest in a bill's fate as well as a special knowledge of its

Either way the committee considering a new measure may get incomplete or misleading advice about it, while full debate and vote may be marked by almost accordance in the complete of the may be marked by almost complete

time of making available to com-mittees of both houses a corps of is little enough to do to speed vicindependent, unbiased experts in various fields. Now at last a special committee headed by Rep. Howard

joint Senate-House committees to check on the use of money and authority which Congress grants to executive departments. And it suggests another joint committee to study possible improvements toward organization and operations.

overdue and highly desirable. As much might also be said of the

its houses in order might find that further complaints about executive encroachment would carry more weight and be received with bet-

members tending to their legislative specific more efficiently, there would be fewer reasons to complain.

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE

Curmudgeonry as Usual It would be a desirable thing if American voters would pay a little more day-to-day heed to activities of elected public servants and thus or elected public servants and trus perhaps avoid the unhappy display of dammed-up emotionalism and vi-tuperation which spills over once in four years in the course of presiential campaigns.

So we say more power to "year-round politics," if it will help achieve those ends. But we scarcely think that some of the words addressed to the recent CIO convention by Secretary of the Interior Ickes set the proper pitch for those activities.

"Some are pretending that unity exists among our people," Mr. Icket said "simply because the noise and the shooting have died down. This is nonsense. By these phony appeals for unity the reactionaries are now trying to win the same things that they fought for and lost in the elec-

There are millions of Mr. Ickes' "reactionaries" (i. e., those who voted for Governor Dewey) who feel that unity is not phony. Some of among the veterans are not able to keep abreast of all new developments in their special fields and still perform their special fields. win the war and preserve the peace Political consciousness is one thing, class strife is another. And what Mr. Ickes seems to be counsel-ing, in the midst of war, is the same

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

No one can question the grateful unselfish patriotism that prompted a group of airplane workers to There has been talk for some lime of making available to com-

It strikes a somewhat jarring note Smith of Virginia has actually made such a recommendation.

The Smith report also urges two adequate to higher living costs, and adequate to higher living costs, and adequate to higher living costs, and that the workers' living standard has suffered. And it might be construed, though quite unjustly, as a slur on the patriotism of "white collar" workers by those millions reater efficiency in congressional ganization and operations.

These recommendations are long a real and considerable millions of underpaid workers themselves, who find that even the loan of money to the government entails a real and considerable sacrifice today.

much might also be said of the suggestion by Rep. John J. Cochran of Missouri that the multitude of House committees which have been investigating practically everything under the sun be either abolished of consolidated.

A streamlined Congress with both the text is everything that the war's end, mean purchasing power to grease the wheels of peace-If the bond-fire idea were adopttime industry.

For some they will mean the pur-

Hirohito?

Should We Bomb the Palace and Hang

James R. Young Author of "Behind the Rising and "The Road to Tokyo"

Tom Wallace Editor of "The Louisville

MR. YOUNG OPENS: Emperor Hiohito is supreme comp personnel and strength; makes treacivilian cabinet has had no part in war. Foreign ministers signed treaties; however, these did Sept. 18, 1931 his army invaded Man-70.000.000 fanatics, I demand must be leveled. Unconditional sur- allegedly, he had surrendered. If it the Jap's false incarnation of a God threw up his hands and cried: "I surwho rules the universe is insufficient. render. Don't shoot", and if it be true Jap children are taught to die for the that the Union soldier replied, delibemperor. Hang the emperor. I say, erately "Surrender hell" and killed and kill the hokus-pokus divinity of Gen. Morgan, the incident does not the 124th square-domed crack-pot make a nice chapter of American his-WR. WALLACE CHALLENGES:

Military leaders rule Japan, direct the emperor, but if that were not true, killing of members of Hirohito's family would put us on a level with shevist who murdered the Romanoff family. And we make war in behalf of civilization, liberality. ombing the Imperial Palace from sight would brand us as 135,000,000 who should be sent to school. acking down from advocacy of urning the temples and mentioning two which should be razed does not improve the Young and childish arnt. Nobody knows what God, if any, rules the universe. The wisest only believe. Americans behaving like a drunken mob in the time of Attila would not improve this na-

MR. YOUNG REPLIES: Impracti-MR. YOUNG REPLIES: Impracti-cal, unrealistic Tom Wallace mixes savagery. Forget the Civil War. Prehistory, Japs, Russians, Attila, God Hirohito, the Rasputin of Japan, heads read of their defeat. a religion which tolerates savagery and barbarism. A granite marker ould supplant the palace with "Here or 1889 additions have architectural lived the Mikado who stabbed us in value, or that democratic moguls the back used poison gas on helpless chinese, approved the execution of the Doolittle flyers, allowed the torture of Christian missionaries, the bayoneting of wounded soldiers and the summer and Hanne-ture of Christian missionaries, the bayoneting of wounded soldiers and the summer and Hanne-ture of Christian missionaries, the bayoneting of wounded soldiers and the summer and Hanne-ture of Christian missionaries, the bayoneting of wounded soldiers and the summer and Hanne-ture of Christian missionaries, the bayoneting of wounded soldiers and the summer and Hanne-ture of Christian missionaries, the bayoneting of wounded soldiers and the summer and Hanne-ture of Christian missionaries, the bayoneting of wounded soldiers and the summer and Hanne-ture of Christian missionaries, the bayoneting of wounded soldiers and the summer and Hanne-ture of Christian missionaries, the bayoneting of wounded soldiers and the summer and Hanne-ture of Christian missionaries, the bayoneting of wounded soldiers and the summer and Hanne-ture of Christian missionaries, the bayoneting of wounded soldiers and the summer and Hanne-ture of Christian missionaries, the bayoneting of wounded soldiers and the summer and Hanne-ture of Christian missionaries, the bayoneting of wounded soldiers and the summer and Hanne-ture of Christian missionaries, the bayoneting of wounded soldiers and the summer and Hanne-ture of Christian missionaries, the summer and Hanne-ture of Christian missionaries, the summer and Hanne-ture of Christian Market and the Soldiers and the nate the cancerous palace, temples and Emperor of Rat-land. I believe Mr. Wallace's statements come from and Emperor of Rat-land. I believe Mr. Wallace's statements come from tea readers, clairvoyants and ouiji boards.

MR. WALLACE OPENS: I oppose Japan's army and navy-he fixes the palace, hang the emperor and burn the temples" because it is plain unties; declares war. Since 1889, the varnished barbarism. No person of respectable culture would the emperor's decision on matters of poking about in Japan destroying was not constructed by the present Japanese Government. It has considnot bind the army or navy, a prime erable architectural and historic value, violation of the principles of consti- and, like comparable buildings in tutional government. Army and navy other countries, belongs to the civilchiefs alone are permitted direct ac- ized world. That is true-for examcess to the emperor. Two examples ple-of Nikko. I am not concerned of Hirohito's independent action: about the fate of the emperor, but hanging him as a war criminal would churia; the civilian government de-nied conquest existed! Dec. 7, 1941 lace, Vice President of the United Jap peace envoys were negotiating States, should Japan win. The emin Washington while Hirohito, Tojo peror isn't, and doesn't direct, the and Yamamoto plotted the war in To-kyo! Emperor worship must be broken could only be staging a farce preced-Japanese Government. Trying him ing a lynching formally conducted the death of all Hirohito's family. Kentucky remembers that Gen. John Bomb the palace from sight. Two im- Hunt Morgan, a Confederate leader. perial shrines, at Yasukuni and Ise, was shot by a Union soldier, after,

without total destruction of be true that Gen. Morgan, unarmed, head descendant of the sun god-tory, but how much worse history would have been made had Morgan been tried, by his enemies, con-demned and executed. Generations of

> Europeans, will read the story of this war's results. MR. YOUNG CHALLENGES: Detroy the Golden Cow at Kyoto, the Meiji holy rice military temple and bomb the palace. Daily at 11 a.m. the Dai Honei (Imperial Headquarters comprising four admirals and four generals) meet with Hirohito. The palace grounds are of NO architectural or historic value. Built in 1889 are many smudgy wooden and brick

Japanese, and others, Asiatics and

buildings. How many American suicides would result from Henry A. Wallace's hanging? Killing the emperor guarantees mass hara-kiri in Japan's high command! By-pass Nikko and its monkey-worshiping temples, but burn ALL Shinto temples Japs, Russians, Attila, God pare a brilliant chapter on World Imperial Palace. Emperor War II wherein surviving Japs will

MR. WALLACE REPLIES: I am not contending that the palace grounds houses of God". For the civilian market this year our own service people, to Britain off the civilian market this year our own service people, to Britain our own service people, to Britain or our own service people, to Britain our own service people our own ser



"Here's a notice our automobile insurance premium is due-you'd better pay it today because Bill will be home next week on shore leave!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By BAY TUCKER (On tour in the South) DALLAS, Texas—The inside story of the origin and development of the synthetic rubber process in the nited States-an enterprise essen-Japan seized Anglo-Dutch possessions in the Southwest Pacificasts scant credit on Washington officials, with the exception of Jesse H. Jones. The Secretary of Commerce and

representatives of the industry are responsible for this country's sup-plying itself and its Allies today with about ninety per cent of the product so vital in mechanized, motorized and aerial warfare. Their achievea huge increase in the output of

was obtained on this tour, made for the purpose of studying the new industries war emergencies have brought to the Texas area, as well as them to tide over periods of untributed in the state of the wast postwar possibilities of the great Southwest. The writer talked with officials of General Tire and Rubber company of Akron, Ohio, of the Ford Motor company and of the Humble Oil and Refining company. Their data check with facts on file

REVELATION-In 1937, four year efore Pearl Harbor, the five major rubber companies of the United States agreed to carry a one-year supply against the likelihood of hostilities and for civilian transport

purposes.

Certain British-Dutch restrictions on price and quotas eventually caus-ed difficulties, and forced them to lay their troubles before the national authorities. Mr. Jones understood their position, and undertook to furnish financial aid.

dell Hull. He told them that he was field. having difficulty with Japan, and that there was prospect of a Pacific conflict. Navy officials, however, were confident that Tokyo could never capture the rubber-growing areas. But they feared that the supply lines might be disrupted intermittently, and urged continuation of he stock plie program.

At that time-and this is an amazing revelation — the Army-Navy Munitions Board estimated that only sixty thousand tons of rubber would be required for a five-year war, or sixteen thousand tons anqually. Even as late as two weeks pefore the Japenese attack of Hawaii, our military and naval experts figured that only three hundred thousand tons, or sixty thousand a

year, would be necessary against the Axis.

magnitude of the problems our lead-—Maj.-Gen. Norman ers faced, and reflects credit on the my Surgeon General.

Peter Edson's Column:

By S. BURTON HEATH

121 telephone calls, mostly to gov-ernment agencies, in an attempt to

I'm going to dwell today on what

he was told about exports, largely to service men, because this illus-

trate's why it seems impossible to find out what is happening.

During July, August and Septem

told, the army shipped overseas 609,-435,600 packs of cigarets. The Red

Cross bought 55,331,000 packs for

kit bags, service men overseas, serv

sides, and prisoners of war.

ice patients in hospitals on both

Multiply each of these by four and it would appear that the army and the Red Cross together are using 2,659,066,400 packs this year,

mostly but not exclusively overseas.

The navy estimated a round figure of 800,000,000 packs for its per-

per, this inquisitive reporter was all times.

get the real facts.

way they have been solved by government and private industry

TIRES—As a result of the foresight of Secretary Jones and the indus- gal, Barbara Britton, and gets killed trialists in this field, the United in a gun duel. Hoss opera formula States had six hundred thousand No. 82X. tons of crude under contract and another three hundred thousand man. Give him a rolling sea to a tons afloat, when Japan began the buckin' hay burner any old time. But with Sonny, the Boston so much as Britain owned, and nine cialite, it was different. He love Synthetic rubber development was low for reasons beyond

Farbenindustrie of Germany pro-mightly important, too, he said. the Germans sold American firms a of any kid on Chestnut Hill." "phony patent." The process had to be perfected. There was great ballyhoo about Russia's success in making rubber from a dandelion growth. Soviet tires were tested here, and they ran only three hundred miles before breaking down.

But this movie riding was wonderful, he said. How can you fall out of a big Western saddle after. riding in those fancy Eastern horse show booby traps?

NEW—The synthetic product owner. That horse has been alone will not be the answer to the pictures longer than you have NEW-The synthetic military or post-war transportation question. It must be mixed with the crude to obtain practical results.

The manufactured article is better than the raw for the tire treads of passenger cars. But it does not suffice for the walls because it cannot ish financial aid.
In 1938—several months before stand the bending. It furnishes no solution at all in the huge truck tire For certain old and new consum-

ers' goods it is tops. It is anticipated that it will open new horizons and it's a healthy sign. Take Junior Stetmarkets—the future concern of corporations engaged solely in war production. General Tire and Rubber company has already developed in Wabash, Indiana, two entirely new gadgets which may mean an annual postwar business of twenty million dollars.

Makers of many household, personal and industrial articles may experience some fast and furious ompetition from this infant induswhen the guns which awakened it to life have been silenced.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

As against these calculations, the treated by civilians when permitted United States used six hundred leaves from hospitals, some service thousand tons during the current men are fearful of going home or just see him now in a double year for prosecution of the struggle to cities. While in the hospitals the This is not said in criticism of they are dismayed and embarrassed affections. The planners in the War or Navy by the exhibition of pity through Goodnes Departments. It merely shows the stares and other actions by civilians. Ing devils going into politics, the magnitude of the problems our lead—Maj.-Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Arnews reels have more dimples than

One Washington newspaperman It is doubtful if the average GI nal Revenue, says that 4,590,000,000 became so exasperated about the smokes that many, or gets them to packs will go abroad this year smoke.

This is 757.415.000 more than

sea lanes in competition with other essential supplies and material, and

then go through a complicated dis-

tribution routine, so that there probably is a huge backlog in tran-

sit and in process of distribution at

great, Mr. Heath, but dispatches from Paris say there aren't any

American cigarets in Europe

In addition to these service sup-

plies for Americans, lend-lease sent 180,000,000 packs overseas for Brit-

ish fighting men through September 30. This is at the rate of 20

millions a month or 240 millions for

Seebes, officers and gentlemen in uniform.

This would give each service man and woman 38 cigarets a day, the year around, if there are five mil
War Foods Administration's tobac
The drain on man, point out similar ones in connection with almost any aspect of the cigarets.

But the Office of War Information and woman 38 cigarets a day, the year around, if there are five mil
War Foods Administration's tobac-

(Editor's Note: You're going

But it should be remembered that these smokes have to travel long ARE MISSING

PROBABLY THERE'S

BACKLOG IN TRANSIT

HOW MANY CIGARETS GO ABROAD?

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Joel McCrea's spurs jangled but ney didn't jingle. Not even a little Director Sturat Gilmore stopped

"They gotta jingle," he said.
After all this was the third time
Paramount had made "The Virginian," which is what we like about ian," which is what we had about Hollywood. They go on making a picture until they make it right.

Nobody heard William Farnum's in the first verurs jingle, jangle in the first ver- of the rubber makers come sion. That was all right It was a silent movie. But they did hear Gary sections of the country the Lone Star State. Cooper's spurs jingle, jangle when he was the Virginian, didn't they? Well, Joel McCrea's spurs had to movement to use corn as a

jingle, jangle, too.

The man from the wardrobe defor the synthetic article. In the opinion of persons who ought to partment looked embarrassed. "I can't understand it," he said. know, the grain will not produc satisfactory substitutes for crude. The rubber men have alre-"Those spurs jingled yesterday. They jingled real nice." marshaled reinforcements Everybody sat down and waited vague proposals to scrap their plants while the wardrobe man rushed out after the war and to return

o find a pair of spurs that jingled, angled.

He was back in a few minutes purchase of the British and Dutch raw. As was written by me in yesterday's Whirligig, this newspaperto find a pair of spurs that jingled, men's tour of the South was designed in part to put a crimp in that with six pair. There oughta be a good jingle form of demobilization.

Joe McCrea started trying them on, walking up and down in front of the sound man's microphone. The sound man clamped on his ear-phones and shut his eyes. On pair No. 3 the sound man opened his eyes. "That's it," he said. "Perfect

observer has been told again and again that a non-New Dealer can arry several Southern states if the hey jingle, jangle."
"Action," Director Gilmore said opposition will scrap the name "Rep-ublican" and run its man under "The Virginian" was back in proluction with spurs that jingled A COUPLE OF CHARACTERS

Sonny Tufts and Brian Donley, were in their dressing rooms. They are in the picture, too Sonny plays the pal the Virginian has to lynch when he discovers his rustling cattle Donlevy is the black-bearded villain as E. Dewey six thousand votes to President Roosevelt's ten thousand who tries to steal the Virginian's

Donleyy admitted he wasn't too Louisiana city. In New Orleans, too, the New York governor obtained volt, but it won't revolt just for the fun of it—or cut off its politand nine cialite, it was different. He loves times as much as Hitler had piled up at the outbreak of the conflict in 1939. In fact, it was three times the amount that the entire world had ever had at one time.

Calite, it was different. He loves volt, but it won't revolt the fun of it—or cut off the fun of it—or cut off cal nose to spite its face!

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

"The guys will rib me to death"

slow for reasons beyond anyone's "but I used to ride in a linen coat, control. Our people had to master the problem from top to bottom. Although prewar relations with I. G. The thumbs up business was The thumbs up business was

pus sun on sied adoing isson sull of the war, the more widespread and violent becomes the political upheaval-the struggle between the left and the right-of which the bloody weekend demonstration

the war is ushering a new political and social epoch into Europe. The war isn't the cause of this historic

Now, however, American factories are turning out sufficient synthetic to keep military wheels, ships and planes in operation. Without their contribution, it is questionable whether Russia and Britain could have lasted long enough for Uncle Sam to become the decisive factor in the global contest for survival Sonny.
"Listen, buddy," said the nag's

France and Belgium Sonny did all right, though. He's challenge by the republicans to the even talkin' Western lingo-with a Franco regime which came to power through one of the most terrible civil wars of history Hungary also

Boston accent.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Gracie Reporting

of a monarchy is involved and the way it looks from here several more Well, there seems to be a sudder trend toward using good-looking men in politics and if tinius, our new secretary of state,

he is ruggedly Governor-elect Tobin of Massachusetts is suavely handsome, and dia of New York wears large, handsome hats.

lions among whom to divide them, so branch and the Bureau of Inter

first

the year. And our persevering re-porter assumed, in the absence of der 28 percent. And if I remembe

contrary evidence, that exports for what teacher taught me, it takes more than 33 per cent to equal one-same this year as last year's 133,-

10 COO,000

overseas shipment.

GRACIE

Washington soladies aren't exactly member of the bobby-sock set, but should have heard them sigh when Because of the way they have been | wavy-haired Paul McNutt whispered "All or Nothing at All" regard ing his control of manpower. spirit of such men is wonderful but Walter Pidgeon for Greer Garson's Goodness, with all the good-look-

the main feature.

This is 757,415,000 more than the

nquiring reporter can account for.

Where are they going? Who knows?

Now, probably you've been told that more than one-third of our

cigarets are going overseas. OWI is

OWI says that on the basis of the

first seven months' experience about 16,450,000,000 packs will be

produced in 1944 and about 4.590.

"These tax-free cigarets," says OWI, "would represent a percentage

Teaching methods have change

since I was in grade school. So, a parently, has arithmetic. When divide 4.59 billions by 16.45 billion

of one-third."
Individually these discrepance

may not be particularly importan But taking my word that I cou point out similar ones in connection

in excess of one-third of our total

cigaret withdrawals for 1944

them will be tax-free for

IT SEEMS A FEW PACKS

YOU GOTTA THINK QUICK Copyright, 1944,

By Stanley Paley

XXXI

difference in the world.

stripped me of all the cash I had

excepting a few hundred dollars

needed to get back on my feet.

still had a few months to go on

the lease of my office, so I couldn't

cut down expenses there. But I

also had about ten weeks left at

the Towers for I'd paid half a

year's rent in advance.
So what did I have to worry

about? The paper Boggio had made me sign years ago? That bogey

was dead. I knew now he'd never

be so dumb as to use a confession coerced from a 16-year-old boy.

It would be too compromising for him. As to the contract I'd signed

more recently, I was in effect

Furthermore I'd taken care of

up and again pleaded with

reconsider my decision.

unpleasantly threatening.

another eventuality. After receiving my check Boggio had called

When I remained adamant he had

That hadn't worried me. I'd played

realize I might become involve

of us. Because if I should die be-fore you de there's a long long

'Virgil, we're all mortal and I

my trump card.

egally buying my way out of it.

anything.

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letter that'll automatically THE three days that followed mailed to the F. B. I." I didn't even have a chance to were about the happiest in my say goodby for he'd hung up or life even though I knew I was going to have to start my carear. There only remained the prob-from scratch. If I continued prac-lem of Don to be solved, for the

ticing law it would be on an en- easy money was still proving a entirely new basis. The hard way! terrific temptation. Without going teck," But a tremendous thing had hap-kind of a man Boggio was. It pened to me. I was no longer hadn't helped. Don was playing alone From now on Mickey was with matches but his fingers on my side and that made all the hadn't been burned yet.

was determined not to owe him whoever he might would find everything in order. As down payment on my free-The phone rang. dom I mailed him a check which

"Kabateck?" "Yes. Who is it?" "Perez. I've flown in to take are of this new situation out here. I think you're being very

foolish, Kabateck. "I'm not interested in what you think," 'Mr. Boggio seems to be quite unset."

"That's too bad. Maybe you'll be able to calm him down." "You won't change your mind "No"

"That's final?" "It's final." There was a short pause and hen Perez spoke up again.
"How do the books stand?" "I'm working on them now. I'll

through in a few hours and I'll send them over to Boggio's shoved in the small of my first thing in the morning." "That won't do. He wants to see Simultaneously, dropped the secon

"Look, Perez, you can under-stand that I don't feel like taking them over myself and I've let my in a fatal accident some day. That would be a tough break for both

What time will you be through?"
"About 6:30."



"I don't like Navy haircuts!"

Still the Question: Who's Got Cigarets?

FUNNY BUSINESS

Leaves From The

Editor's Notebook

rubber manufacturers of the Unit-ed States are the politicans, es-pecially Vice President Henry A. Wallace. According to several of

their spokesmen. "We would not have any synthetic rubber yet if

Their attitude may have its root

in their friendliness toward the Iowan's enemy, Jesse H. Jones of Texas, but it happens that most

Mr. Wallace had been allowed

ufacturers have lined up

lights have recently

sizable vote.

tors and Representatives of this se

commerce, to oppose such a sche

tion, as well as local chambers of

Several interesting political side-

To quote numerous distinguished

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Athens is symptomatic.

We shall do well to recognize that

Romania, Bulgaria, Poland, Finland,

We find it, too, hovering again

is in the midst of internal strife.

In several countries the question

museums by the time Europe has

The Greek crisis had eached a

The Greek crisis had reached a

were dead and some 140 were in-

This bloody clash would have had

ess significance in connection with

nasty pitch today. Twenty-one peo-

passed this cataclysm.

er Spain in the form of renewed

"The South is ripe for re-

developed one

have his way."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 - (AP) the European trend had it repre-sented an isolated instance, for the some less obnoxious party title. In addition, the G.O.P., or its success or organization, must present a more attrictive candidate and program the it has been seen been sufficiently and the structure of the str more attractive candidate and program that it has in recent years.

A generally unnoticed fact is that Shreveport, which was the capital of the Confederacy in the dying stages of the Civil War, gave Thom.

I think days have seen similar outbursts. There has been street fighting between political groups in both Rome and Brussels, where the goevrnments are haing tough going in the face of the left-ist opposition.

pean political convulsion. The ending of the war will remove restraint an amazing republican showing as ing of the war will remove restraint an amazing republican showing as in most of the countries and give no G.O.P. organization exists in that full rein to the fight between the left and the right. The continent will indeed be lucky if it isn't the

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general, -

current cigaret shortage, Congressional investigators have heard tes-timony that an 18-month supply of cured tobacco is backed up by record 1944 crop.

The House agriculture committee

listened as witness after witness presented evidence that this country now is producing more cigaret tobacco than ever before and that the civilian supply is nearly 50 per cent greater than before the war. While both House and Senate ommittees were making inquiries into the smokes shortage, war food administration officials let it be known that in their view it cannot be blamed on allotment of a fourth of this year's cigaret type crop for export.

Tobacco grown this year will not least 18 months or two years, they said, adding that it is the practice of manufacturers to age tobacco from 18 months to three years.

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THE ledgers were ready when

Perez sauntered in at the appointed time, I think I liked him even less than the first time we'd met. He sat down on the edge of "Still determined to back out?"

"Stop wasting your time, Perez, and let's get this over with. I've got a dinner date." I shoved the ledgers over to him. "That's all edgers over to him. there is. Boggio has the rest." He fingered the volumes for a noment, then got off the desk and walked slowly around the office "Nice place you got here, Kaba-

I was getting impatient.

"Anything else?"

He had stopped in front of an etching and was admiring it. began drumming my fingers on the desk but he didn't take the Meanwhile Boggio was to receive back every penny he'd ever given me. It would take time, but on Boggio's books so that my sucsome legal books. some legal books.
"I forgot to tell you," he said,

"Mr. Boggio mentioned these, too. He wants me to bring them over." Perez was so deliberate in ovements that I felt like kicking him. I helped him remove the books from the shelf and we piled them on the desk.

"I have Mr. Boggio's car out front," he said. "You'd better give me a hand. It was already dark outside, and

Boggio's hearse-like vehicle was parked about three blocks down, on a side street.

we walked toward it. Pausing to catch his breath, Perez didn't answer. Then, when we reached it, he got into the rear of the car, dumped his books on the spacious floor and turned to those I was carrying. next instant something hard

and a voice snapped, "Get, in!" Simultaneously, Perez, having dropped the second batch of books put his hand over my mouth jerked me forward by my tie. A went sprawling into the rear sea "All right. I'll come for them. and slammed the door. The motor and slammed the door. The motor sprang into life and the care

"By you 'out front' means in the next county," I wisecracked as

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CRETNEY will wrap your gift for

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Soft clinging robe from Bergman's—
just the color and style to be enchanting. Come in and select one

> RUBY'S CIFT SHOP, 513 S. Cuyler. Ph. 578. If you want a really
> nice gift, see our handmade bed
> Men's Junior Dept.
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> ALL THE GIRLS love a rainy day
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> finest line of toilet articles, leather ALL THE GIRLS love a rainy day SHE'LL LOVE those colorful plates

FOR HOME

HAVE YOU selected your wines and whiskeys for the holidays? Buy while stock is complete. Berry's Be ready for holidays. Ph. 660. IMAGINE that Sleepy Hollow chair (newly upholstered) by your fire-side—perfect comfort. Antiques. 405

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come. Let us help you select one. TEXAS FURNITURE has beautiful why not this year? Let us show you how easy it is to own your own home. Call 758. Getrtie Arnold,

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HELL LOVE one of those rockers TEXAS FURNITURE suggests a for children. They are made well and will fit in nicely with any living room furniture. Pampa Furniture. BURNS CLEANERS and Hatters

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SEND YOUR service man a gift from Friendly Men's Store—a robe and shoes for that relax period-he'll feel at home in them.

FOR TOYS that will last and make your child happy, visit Thompson Hardware Store first. Play furniture cowboy attire, boxing gloves and many other articles you'll want to give them. A BASKET of choice fancy food

for that gift to a family. Stock up your emergency shelf for busy day, ahead. Neel's Grocery, 328 S. Cuy-ler.

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GIVE WAR BONDS-"The present

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gift from Lively's Men's Store. MRS. KOEN'S Studio, 405 N. Wells. Have group pictures made while your family is home for holidays Call 2045 for appointment.

GIFTS of stationery, tobacco, pipes and billfolds are so easy to send your man in camp. Let us help you fix a box for him. Modern Drug

tiful Mexican pottery and hands made scarfs, hand-painted pictures and plaques at Pampa Hardware. OUR TOILET ARTICLE departmen



feel well groomed on that special

neckwear. Courteous salesladies HOUSE SHOES will solve a gift problem for all members of your family. We have a complete line of colors, styles and sizes at Levine's

MOTHER, come upstairs to the Junior department and see the gift in skirts and blouses to send to that girl away at school. You'll be surprised at the lovely things we have. Friendly Men's Store.

DOLLS AND other toys, as well as practical gifts for home will be found at the Goodrich Stores, Pam-

SELECT a lovely house coat for nother—or perhaps she would enjoy naking one from our lovely mate-ials in Jersey and woolen; new pring patterns at Murfee's, Inc. LET OUR salesladies help you select

RWIN'S have a platform rocker nother will adore. Give her the comfort of one of these lovely chairs or Christmas. Shop Irwin's first.

ment of ties and shirts-the practical gift to please any man. Good belts and billfolds for an added

famous Manhattan and Enro shirts, also lovely arrangement of ties from \$1 to \$5. Murfee's, Inc.

is complete. Shaving sets, lotions, soaps and mirrors and brushes. He'll



SMARTWEAR-the shop of style and personality. Lovely costume jew-elry, dainty handkerchiefs and

MOTHER'S HEART is in her kitchen-select a new set of crockery, a cookie jar, mixing bowl or pyrex for ner—she'll really appreciate that. Thompson's Hardware.

pa. 108 S. Cuyler. FIRST STEP SHOES for the baby's first Christmas; lovely hand-made ayettes and crocheted baby things will be found at The Barbara Jane Shop, 214 N. Cuyler.

robe to send your mother. She'll ove a soft chenille or quilted satin obe from Behrman's.

76-Forms and Tracts

340 acres well improved, 10 room modern house located in new oil block, 11/2 miles of Pampa on pavement. Leased \$1.00 rental. Minerals all go with sale. Stone and Thomasson Rose Building. Ph. 1766.

79-Real Estate Wanted WANTED TO BUY-4, 5 or 6 room house. Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758

AUTOMOBILES

80-Automobiles

FOR SALE-1937 Chevrolet sedan, good rubber. Ph. 1617 W. Jeff. Guthrie. WELL TRADE '39 Chevrolet truck for late model passenger car. Give or take. 1401 W. Browning. Ph. 130. hate model passenger car. Give or take. 1401 W. Browning. Ph. 130.

FOR SALE—1941 Buick Sedanette, excellent condition. New tires. Private owner. Call at Pampa Garage and Storage, 5:30 to 7:90 p. m.



(As of Monday, Dec. 4) By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC .- Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 and un-der A5 through S5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated un-til Dec. 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8, A5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Jan. 1.

SUGAR - Book four stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES - Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinite-

GASOLINE-13-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through Dec. 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for five gallons. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

WACs Will Take Roles In New Air Base Show

With showtime definitely scheduled for Monday, Dec. 18, the new GI musical variety show in which WACs will take prominent roles for the first time and a former Arthur Murray dance team will be featured, "Stars and Spice" went into rehear-sals last week at Pampa army air field, under direction of S/Sgt. Hugh R. Best, special services show writer and author of the new effort.

Lt. and Mrs. Mark Schlude, for-mer Arthur Murray dancing team, have been rehearsing the WAC chorus. The couple will be featured in the dance, beguine, when the

to Pampa army air field through the making necessary alterations on the Brooks costumes at the regular meetings held at the local USO. clothes hangers, but who has enough clothes hangers? Then other resourceful housewives are using twine

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Find a cool dark place for drying along with the situation hoping and storing rubber articles.

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E. W. Harrison, new director of Texas A. & M. college, knows well the range. Above, he sits astride his favorite pony, "Red Paint," on the range of his Bar-H ranch near South Bend in Young county.

War Has Submerged Clothes Pins---**Housewives Look for Substitutes**

chance of mistake.)

MECHANIC GRADUATE

Pfc. Dasef R. Love of 858, W. Fos-

ATTENDING TRANSITION

sides at 403 N. Russell St.

Chanute Field, Illinois.

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Pvt. James W. Graham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, 414

W. Francis, has graduated from the army air forces training school at

While attending this army air

forces training command school he

received instruction in electronics and in various other technical oper-

SCHOOL

Remember clothes pins? They are those handy little gadgets formerly available at the ten cent and hardware stores with which one used to hang out the family

Now with the little pin almost non-existent, the family wash is being strung on the line in many

It is sad, sad-news, but 'tis true ladies; your little faithful washday show appears before the footlights of the PAAF post theatre.

Costumes are from Brooks Cos- and scratch our collective heads to me Co., New York, which recent-gave the colorful stage clothing out the wash without their help. Some have taken to pining their special services department. Mrs. clothes on the line to dry, but that Audrey Tabor designed additional involves the problem of getting pins costumes, and the enlisted men's and results in torn clothing, so that wives club members are completing work on Mrs. Tabor's creations and stretch their smaller garments on

> everything will come out in the wash.
>
> A few hints on the care of your present supply of pins might not be amiss at this point. First, be sure the pins are dry after the day's work, second, don't try to hang too many pieces with one pin or you'll find they're easily split in two, and third supply thirds with a large of the second third supply thirds with a large of the second third supply thirds with a large of the second third supply thirds with a large of the second third supply thirds with a large of the second third supply thirds with a large of the second third supply thirds with a large of the second third supply thirds with a large of the second third supply thirds with a large of the second third supply the second the second third supply the second the second the second the second third supply the second the second third supply the second the s and third, supply junior with a Lt. Col. Roy A. Webb, 28, of this workable substitute when he requests city, has arrived at a redistribution

new mast for his ship, a propel-er for his plane or even a trigger station in Miami Beach for reas-signment. Even though we can't go into a local fighter pilot in the European theaster and shop for pins, clothes or tre. otherwise, square, round or pinch type, Monday's washday won't be so gloomy as the clothes pin shortage at first indicates, though, as war has taught housewives to depend on

a bit of resourceful energy in such and patience, it looks as if things will come clean yet.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

pany proceeded into danger areas and did its work, is shown by the front on which all of us—every man, woman, and child—can serve. We can all practice self-denial. We can all sacrifice some of our comforts to the needs of the men in service. -President Roosevelt.

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The coast of Venezueia was the first part of the American mainland sighted by Columbus.

BUY MORE, AS EMPORE
So long as the war absorbs half of our national production, we must hold prices at their present level in order to preserve the purchas-Buy War Bonds and Stamps ing power of the worker's pay envelope.—Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson.

For Schedule Information PHONE 871

Falling!

New Type Carbon Black Plant Will Be Constructed

hearing attended by Hugh Burdette and E. L. Green, Jr., of Pampa, the Oklahoma state corporation com-mission granted permission to the mission granted permission to the Cabot Carbon company to construct an easy process channel carbon black plant, known to the trade as an "E.P.C." plant, near Guymon, in Texas county, Oklahoma, in the Hugoton oil and gas field.

The Cabot company, according to data furnished by Green, will build and lease for operation a plant, which will be owned by the Defense Plant corporation, costing \$1,500,000 and capable of producing 15 million pounds of E.P.C. per year. E.P.C. is extremely valuable in naking tires of synthetic rubber,

Green explained. At the hearing, in which an oil company had protested the granting of the contract, the principal m of evidence offered in favor of the contract was a letter written by W. F. Twombly, assistant director of the chemical bureau, to Earl Foster, conservation attorney of the

Oklahoma corporation commission, dated Sept. 12, 1944. This letter was submitted to the corporation commission on September 18 by Burdette, vice president company's Texas Panhandle prop-erties, and Green, manager of the Pampa plant, and Ross Rizley, Oklahoma City, attorney for the Cabot company . With them appeared various citizens and landowners of Guymon and Texas county, and vari-

ous representatives of oil companies The letter, in summary, advised (1) In order to convert synthetic rubber into useful products, tires being the primary requisite of the government, it is necessary to use large amounts of carbon black as well as other chemicals.

(2) The 1945 rubber program will

require 1,20,000,000 pounds of car-oon black, of which 613,200,000 must be E.P.C. black, the balance to be furnace black. Twenty to 30 percent longer wear is obtained from tires whose tread is compounded with

(3) Present facilities for manufacturing E.P.C. total 383,600,000 pounds output per annum. By moving plants from areas where the gas supply has been exhausted to areas where gas is available; by rehabilitation of existing plants; and by piping gas into present plants, an additional output of 108,600,000 pounds a year can be secured.

(4) This means that 121,000,000

pounds a year more must be secured by construction of new plants.

(5) To accomplish this, the WPB required carbon black manufacturers to subn it projects for providing E.P.C. without profit to the manufacturers. The DPC agreed to finance construction of these plants and lease them to the manufactur-

(6) The Cabot company's proposals showed the WPB that it could produce 15,000,000 pounds of E.P.C. per year by its projected plant; furthermore Cabot company agreed to lease and operate such plant pro-tenit vided a necessary supply of gas vat.

(The Pampa News encourages letters and cards on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no Col. James R. Followell has gradporation commission of Oklahoma parasites. gine mechanic course at the ordgrant the necessary permission for nance school, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Cpl. Followell is the son of Mr. the plant, with the stipulation that it could use approximately 30,000,000 duration of the war and six months thereafter, according to the contract year.

While the case was under advisement, the commission caused a sur-vey to be made in Texas, New Mexter is a member of a unit which ico and Kansas to determine wheththe heels of the Allied assault troops cases. So with the use of clothes hangers for drying garments, care in handling pins you have on hand in handling pins you have on hand cient gas for such a plant, but no other such source was found, which The men worked from daylight was not already otherwise preempt

The excellence with which the com- ed Green said today that plans are I fight the enemy and did its work, is shown by the being drawn up and preparations but there is one twin facts that the roads and other made to begin the construction at areas assigned to it were completed an early date.

BUY MORE, AS BEFOREand ready for use ahead of schedule -without a single casualty, it was Renovations Made At Post Exchange

The post exchange at Pampa ar-Flight Officer George W. Ingrum, my air field has been enlarged, with a coffee and drink bar housed grum, 303 N. Starkweather, is now in one building and merchandise attending a pursuit transition school in another. And with the new plan at Brownsville, Texas. Prior to receiving his bars as a inite increase in sales.

An indication that the venture light officer at Ellington Field on September 8, Ingrum was a pilot and is on a paying basis was contained flight instructor at Aviation Enter-prises, Sweetwater, Texas His wife, field newspaper, in which the diin a story in The Pampa Flyer, vision of profits is discussed. Divthe former Viola Mae Haggard, reidends will probably go to sections on the field about Dec. 14, when the PX council meets.

merchandise are Shortages of merchandise are also discussed in the paper. Among other items, candy is an item that is difficult for the store to obtain Reason for this is that most of the supplies allocated to the army go overseas, and thus a post exchange located on a field such as the one here, must buy on the open market. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

ations vital to the maintenance of the country's fighting planes.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Time is working for the Germans Every week new camouflaged lines are growing into the depth of the Reich.—Berlin radio.

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MONDAY EVENING Up to the Minute.—MBS.—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MI.—The Publisher Speaks.—Tom Mix.—MBS.—One Minute of Prayer.—M.B.S.—Griffin Reporting.—M.B.S.—Theatre Page.

Superman.—MBS.—Superman.—MBS.—10.3.4 Bayer.

5—Theatre Page,
5—Superman.—MBS,
5—10-24 Ranch,
6—Fulton Lewis Jr. News.—M.B.S,
15—Jose Morands' Orch.—MBS.
30—Adventures of Bulklog Drummond,
00—Sizing Up the News.—MBS,
315—Sunny Skylar Serenade.—MBS,
30—The New Adventures of Sherlock
Holmes.—MBS,
100—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS,
115—Screen Test.—M.B.S,
120—Mayle of Worsbip.—MBS,
120—Henry Gladstone.—MBS,
1215—War News Analyst.—MBS,
9:34—Lone Ranger.—MBS,
0:40—Radio Newsreel.—MBS,
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0:15—Geo, Sterney's Orch.—MBS,
10:30—Sign Off.

TUESDAY ON EPDN Early Morning Preview

Lum and Abner.

What's Behind the News. 1:45—Lum and Abner.
1:00—What's Behind the News.
1:05—Interlude.
1:15—Organ Reveries.
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1:30—Let's Read the Bible.
1:45—Sixth War Loan.
1:10—Sixth War Loan.
1:10—Maxine Keith.—M.B.S.
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1:10—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
1:10—Maxine Keith.—M.B.S.
1:10—Or You Need Advice.
1:30—Matti Hollis Orch.—MBS.
1:40—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
1:50—Sam's Club of the Air.
1:30—News and Gibrieth Heatter.—MBS.
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1:30—News. Tex De Weest.
1:45—Red Hot and Low Down.
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1:45—Lum and Abner.
1:45—Haula Stone and Paul Britto, MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
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1:45—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.

This Is MUTUAL

(Continued from page one) urday to participate in the chris-tening of the county's fifth dipping

Approximately 12,700,000 pounds could be assured.

(7) The chemical bureau, after studying the details of the Cabot ribs and condemned because of company's proposals, and being con-vinced of the company's good faith and ability to furnish the E.P.C., and further being convinced that ample supply of gas was available in ample supply of gas was available in Treese county near Guymon, in Texas, slaughtered, eattle, in the region Texas county, near Guymon, in Texas county, recommended that the corresulted from the presence of these

In Texas alone, according to Construction.

Upon due consideration of this letter and other evidence, the commission granted permission to build the plant with the stipulation that pounds from each of the 840,000 slaughtered which were found to cubic feet of sweet natural gas per day in the manufacture of E.P.C.

This contract is good only for the 000,000 cattle which were killed last

The commission further stipulated by Green.

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In addition, these statistics show the milk flow was estimated to be 25 per cent less from this cause. Ouff's letter stated that tests had revealed dipped cattle gained pound a day more weight than undipped grub-infested cattle on the same feed.

SERVICES TODAY HOUSTON, Dec. 4—(P)—Funeral services were planned here today for Hames M. Hogan, 68, prominent in graphic art circles of the Southwest, who died here yesterday.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

The population of Switzerland is about 4,260,000.

Bromo Seltzer's VOX POP tonight! Santa De Railroad in War Time" KWFT 7:00 P. M.
Wichita Palls Santa Fe



SOVIETS (Continued from Page 1)

frontier on an expanding front be-low Lake Balaton. Berlin today said the Russians had reached the area of the lake, 60 miles southwest of Budapest. In Italy, American troops broke

German counterattacks south of Bologna. British Eighth army sol-diers still fought a between-rivers struggle northeast of Faenza, city on the highway to Bologna. Third army troops had seized in-

tact a river bridge at Saarlautern in their dish across the Saar, but German artillery in the Siegfried line just beyond concentrated fire on the span. Resistance in the eastern portion of Saarlautern was de-scribed as spotty. It included home guard elemen;s. Other Third army forces attacked steadily toward the prized industrial city of Saarbrucken, and toward

Sarreguemines. Seventh army soldiers fought in the streets of Selestat, 25 miles scuthwest of Strasbourg. They beat

back two tank-supported counterat-tacks. Frenchmen took four towns in the upper Rhur valley, 20 miles northwest of Mulhouse, and threw a bridgehead over the Doller river. Fighter-bombers supported the al-lied drive on the western front, but weather hampered blows on nazi in-dustry. During November, allied bombers based in Italy and Britain dropped more than 114,700 tons of explosives on Germany, a record

More Simplified Language Sought In U. S. Forms

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two stories on efforts being made inside government to get clear and simple English written).

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — (P) — Government officials ask: Are government workers people? Then they say: "Yes, even though we often don't seem so when we "We are usually normal when we

talk but put a pencil in our hand or a stenographer at our side and a mysterious change takes place. Some claim that the flesh turns to stone and the blood to ice wa-

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