The Weather

West Texas-Warmer tonight. Rather windy in Panhandle.

THE PAMPA NEWS

F.D.R.-Churchill In

Pledges; FrancoWill

Allied Fliers

Savagely Hit

Enemy Bases

ommunique said today.

Allies, with negligible loss, downed

six medium bombers, five dive

General MacArthur's fliers pointed

at Lae, on the Northeast New Gui-

bombs on the runways and the

dispersal area of the airdrome. The

Japanese fled the buildings for the

trees and the fliers laid down ma-

Longer Plagues

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER,

Answering indirectly the recent

(8 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

DAKAR BASE

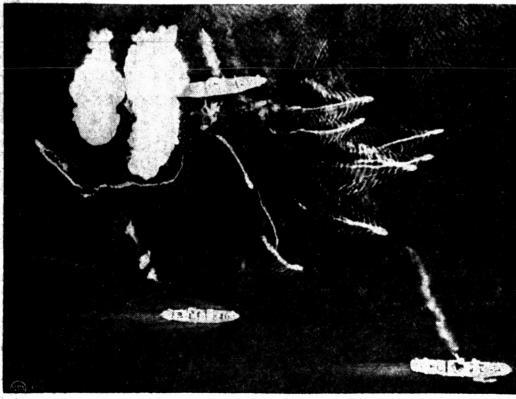
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Good Evening

Courage leads to heaven; fear, to death.—Seneca.

SCAMPERING JAPANESE



(VOL. 40, NO. 219)

BOOM . . . BOMB! Japanese landing barges scurry away hit, by a U. S. bomb during ac-

Germans Lash Furiously At **Attacking Reds**

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (AP)—Heavy snows along the Russian front. Who Didn't Change coupled with fierce German counterattacks, hampered offensive operations of the Red army today but Soviet authorities said their troops still pushed ahead in slow-going smashes at German fortifications and communications.

A dispatch to Izvestia, government newspaper, reported heavy snowfall between the Don and Volga rivers in the Stalingrad area.

The Germans were reported aking advantage of the weatherslowed operations by throwing defense works east of the fortified points of Vertiachy and Peskovata, on the eastern bank of the Don. Soviet noon communique

spoke of numerous German counter-attacks in the Stalingrad area and Political Row On around Kzhev, but listed more than 3.000 Germans killed in fierce en-"In no sector did the enemy

had lost or in improving his posi-

the communique said, and oration. the central front west of Moscow.

man infantry and destroyed eight

tanks." the war bulletin reported. An air battle in the Caucasus replanes and damage to three while ing of 600 of the enemy, the noon

One dispatch from the central lined with German bodies. The ad- Christmas holiday.

Pearl Harbor Day **Bond Sales Big**

of Pearl Harbor day in Pampa yes terday, but that didn't keep the their patriotism

Leading, the field in the sale of at two assembly periods and in classrooms, \$20,025 in stamps and AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (AP)—Licutenant school is 1,250. Winston Savage is has been working hard at his job Son Stroke Victim

school totaled \$2,150 in bonds and banquet.

Mrs. A. J. Johnson and Miss Mellie sponded with the words: Bird Richey, each above \$900. Miss Jean Wolfe, assistant post-

SAW

A historic document of Gray country, the original mark and brand lok 1, bought back in May, 1902, ling suderseded by religious 2. being superseded by volume 2. The old volume is crimmed full of marks, brands, and names, with 500 brands registered. In the new volume, the record is being neatly transcribed and cross-indexed by Missie Hodges, deputy county clerk, whose penman-ship is on a par with her ability as a typist—and that's super.

We give S. and H. Green Trading Stamps. Motor Inn Service Station

Nazis May Gain

She Was One Lady Her Mind One Bit

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (A)-The lady in the dining car wasn't speaking in a whisper when she told the waiter all about himself, his shortcomings, and her opinion of rationing when he refused to get her a second cup of coffee. soldier sitting nearby arose and handed her his coffee, re-

"Madam, here's one more thing I can do for my country.' took the proffered coffee and drank it.

marking:

BEW Threatening

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Republican demands arose today for a succeed in regaining positions he congressional check on the board of stroyers, four submarines, two guneconomic warfare as vice President boats, one demilitarized battleship tion in any way," the communique Wallace carried before the senate and five tankers. banking committee his fight against threatened dominance of the against threatened dominance of the against prayingsty known were found to the depart of the against threatened dominance of the against prayingsty known were found to the against threatened as had been German Reich More than 800 Germans were threatened dominance of the agency by the reconstruction finance corp
Making committee his light against threatened dominance of the agency by the reconstruction finance corp
marines.

Wallace. and Milo Perkins, executive direc- aerial reconnaissance of the French love" but "they didn't know any tor, were called to testify in support harbor at Toulon. to Vyazma, Soviet troops waged of the agency's contention that it active military operations and wiped ought to be permitted to direct its the whole fleet there had been scutforeign purchasing programs with-out interference from the RFC.

sulted in the loss of 11 German Christmas Outlook For slay- Congress Bleak One

lined with German bodies. The advancing Red army discovered hurrically made German cemeteries in lined set line almost every settlement, it was in session virtually without respite almost every settlement. It was in session virtually without respite almost every settlement. to the Jan. 2 deadline before ad- left room for considerable damage that many young girls from "bourleaders discussed plans to convene the 78th congress on Jan. 4 or 5. machinery which could not be de-

Several Warships

lin radio asserted today (without confirmation from any other source) that the 18,700-ton British Liner Ceramic which "probably was coming from the United States to North Africa fully laden with troops and war equipment" was sunk by a U-boat west

of the Azores. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-Secretary of Navy Knox reported today bombers and seven Zeros. that of 75 French ships of all types in Toulon Harbor when the Germans nea coast, and dropped 100-pound moved in, 20 apparently were left intact, 51 were sunk or damaged, or are now unaccounted for, and four

escaped. The vessels damaged -- some of which at least may be reclaimed - them. Two planes on the shellincluded three battleships, the Dun-kerque, Strasbourg and Provence, he destroyed.

The vessels classified by the Navy The vessels classified by the Navy here as "afloat and apparently in-test" included two light cruisers. Folly Of Love No tact" included two light cruisers, three destroyer leaders, three de-

chairman of the BEW, at a press conference was based on to marry "because they were in

better in those days," the Nazi (Vichy reports previously had said newspaper Das Schwarze Korps,

DISCOUNT IMPORTANCE against the state of German morals beamen was credited today with reaction of the fighting French to paper sharply condemns young girls against the state of German morals seamen was credited today with seamen saved from the six other seamen saved from the six other

news today that one-fourth of the who hesitate over quick marriages WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (P)-Leg- French fleet at Toulon may not to soldiers. islative pressure due to the war have been scuttled successfully was Scoffing at "hopeless romantisaid that the roads were may deprive congress of a formal that the development would have cism" and endorsing the goal of scant effect at any time in the near more babies for the reich. Das future

for two years, might work right up Knox's pharse "apparently intact" however, virtually erasing all chance mans could not merely step aboard their children. of passing any measure lacking the ships, sail and fight them even

Pampa public schools from showing Tribute Paid To Lieut. Gov. At Victory bonds and stamps was pampa Junior High school, where

were sold. Enrolment in the Governor-elect John Lee Smith, who Ex-Kaiser's Second

There were two rooms exceeding of state affairs, the former state stroke. He was 59 years old. their quotas, the rooms taught by senator from Throckmorton re-

We owe the men who are dying in Potsdam July 7, 1883. LeFors, more than \$1 000 for freedom on battlefields all over worth of Victory bonds and stamps the world a service here at home quietly there, making frequent visits that must be utterly unselfish."

American way of life.

"In this country, Sharing honors with the newly-elected state official was Mrs. his father, the until his death. Smith, to whom tribute was paid by State Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, now a lieutenant in the

-RUY VICTORY RONDS.

Navarro Oil Co. In 35-Cent Dividend

HOUSTON, Dec. 8 (A)-Navarro Oil company of Houston declared a dividend of 35 cents a share on mon stock, payable Dec

enrolment of 366. Sales at the ward day after an unofficial inaugural casts), Dec. 8 (AP)—Prince Eitel ers' association convention here Friedrich Hohenzollern, second son today school totaled \$2,150 in bonds and banquet.

\$173.00 in stamps, a total of Highly praised as a friend of humanity and an able administrator last night at Potsdam following a humanity and an able administrator stroke. He was 59 years old.

"We fight on two fronts today, and to lose either means slavery," Evans said. "We are fighting first

his father, the former Kaiser, lived

Temperatures

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to patch a life boat; the young carried him down with his ship. seaman who gave his life to lower eaman who gave his life to lower hoat for others; and of those Mills of Detroit, who patched up The newspaper admits, however, journing sine die, and Democratic to have been done inside to en- geois cuckoo homes in clouds" still overcrowd a boatload of survivors. salvaged canvas. Desperate ship- to provide plant facilities in Texemployment after the war and they which Many representatives already have termined by air reconnaissance. employment after the war and they departed for a Christmas at home. In any event, he said, the Ger-might be left to care alone for by the Navy, was torpedoed in a gasping for breath. daylight attack early last month action, the Navy reported last night. oars they reached the South Amer-

Free Enterprise Issue In War

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8 (AP)-Business as usual is adjourned for the duration, but that does not mean that America has any desire to give up its system of free enterprise, Charles T. Evans, Little Rock, principal.

Sam Houston school, of which Aaron Meek is principal, has an back at his desk in the capitol to
Casts) Doe 2 (AP) Principal prise, Charles T. Evans, Little Rock,

Ark., told the opening session of the Southwestern Ice Manufactur-

> for the survival of our nation, and Prince Eitel Friedrich was born in this fight we walk in real unity. On the other hand, we are fighting In recent years he had lived for our system of freedom, the

"In this country, our whole scheme of life is based on what we call free enterprise. That means a man can own a grocery store, a factory or a farm, build an automobile or sell insurance. He won't be bothered as long as he doesn't trespass on his neighbor's rights."

RUY VICTORY STAMPS

QUARREL IS ISSUED PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8 (P)-The feud between the former Bosom friends, Philip Murray and John L. Lewis, was a main issue today for the first time in a rank-and-file union election as 40,000 soft coal miners balloted to select a president of District 5 (Pittsburgh) of the

Pampa Garage and Storage, 24

Support The Axis LONDON. Dec. 8 (AP)-Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain reaffirmed in a Madrid broadcast today his solidarity with Germany and Italy in the struggle against of a labor control structure likely what he called liberalism and "cap-

italist imperialism." Addressing the Falange, Spain's State party, in his first public speech since the Allied occupation of French Africa territory, the German occupation of all France and partial Spanish mobilization, Franco asserted:

fliers ranged far to punish Japanese "One outcome of the last war air and sea bases ringing New was a barbarian Communist dicta-Guinea and dive bombers smashed torship established in Russia. at Japanese troops forced back onto "First Mussolini, and later Hitler sand spits between Gona and Buna, while howitzers lobbed their shells

onto the besieged troops, an Allied "These new systems are not peculiarities of a race or nation. They military secrecy to say whether he Nippon's fliers attempting to atack the Allied rear, had bad luck. Out of 18 medium bombers, eight dive bombers and 12 Zero planes knew in our youth." the Japanese sent into action, the

> LONDON. Dec. 8 (AP)-Messages exchanged by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill pledg-See F. D. R., Page 8

Fire Bomb Found In San Antonio Hotel

chine-gun fire catching many of No one was hurt.

was on the brown cardboard box as heretofore" for the time being

In two East Coast ports, survi-

By CHARLES MOLONY WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP) War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt plunged into the task today of filling in the framework

to be unique in the nation's history As an opener, McNutt scheduled a meeting with the Army and Navy chiefs of staff to work out some fundamental questions, but ahead lay reorganization of his expanded agency and perhaps a battle with the outgoing congress in its dying

The first step in his program McNutt told a press conference yesterday, will be a "determination Ordered To Hold combatted it and established a new of the basic military needs for manpower.

While he declined on grounds of of the "second step" in his plans:

nation is now considered as a na- filiated labor organization. tional pool from which the needs ies will be supplied."

of an incendiary bomb, found in a commission will give essential inhotel lobby, when it exploded and dustries and agriculture equal rathburned while being opened at Camp er than secondary consideration to ganize and bargain collectively with the armed forces' demands.

While this emphasis on non-Duke Carver, chief of detectives, military manpower requirements the first-line supervisors are a the Allies have cut thousands of promised something new for separt of the management and there- miles from their previous routes to said he would question employes of lective service, McNutt declared the fore do not comprise an appropriate the North African fronts, and are an institution the address of which system would continue "operating bargaining unit.

McNutt Begins Big Asset In Battle Steps Shaping Of Supplies Flow

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)-Allied forces were reported to be holding solidly today on the heights dominating Tebourba, while tanks battled for the third successive day in a No Man's Land south of the Tunisian town, key to the approaches to Bizerte and Tunis.

Both sides were striking heavily by air, trying for the decisive battle punch, and to choke off supplies and reinforcements which might tip the balance.

Bell Supervisors Union Election

represent a new faith and revolt contemplated revision of plans for against the old liberal world we a total armed force of 9,700,000 men The National Labor Relations Board WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)by the end of next year, he said this today directed an election be held among first-line supervisors of the "The needs of industry and agri- Southeast Texas division of the culture have been estimated with Southwestern Bell Telephone comspecific reference to war production pany to determine whether or not chedules and crop goals.

"The total population of the Supervisors' Association, an unafthey desire to be represented by the

In its finding of fact, the board of the armed forces, industry, agri- held that the first-line supervisors, culture and essential civilian activi- including construction foremen, repair foremen, wire chiefs, chief desk SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 8 (AP)—

Tunways were reported discovering the exact composition of an incendiary bomb found in a

their employer. The company had contended that

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Midland, Odessa In Record Bond Sales

MIDLAND, Dec. 8 (AP)-Midland and Odessa, with cooperation of the officers, cadets and enlisted men of the Midland Army Flying school, raised \$1,019,417 during their Pearl Harbor day war bond drive, described as one of the greatest WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (P)-The about 10 minutes. The ship carried protests of German Catholic bishops valor of a handful of American 299 persons including 169 American sales campaigns ever staged in this believed virtually to have eliminated

> Midland's total sales yesterday Atlantic. were \$625.642, equal to \$60 per

Government Finance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-The defense plant corporation has auwho chose certain death rather than a shattered lifeboat at sea with thorized execution of this contract One ship, which carried survivors mates clung to his feet as he worked as, Secretary of Commerce Jesse of six earlier sinkings, three of with head and shoulders under wa- Jones announced today:

Eastern states petroleum comwere announced previously ter until he was blue with cold and pany, Inc., of New York, in excess Sixty men were pulled from the of \$1,500,000 to provide machinery off South America. Altogether 135 water into the craft. Bailing con- and equipment for a plant in Texmen are dead or missing from this stantly and rowing with damaged as.

The facility will be operated by Two torpedoes struck the medium- | ican coast after eight days. Two of | the company and title will remain

shipmates and passengers on four torpedoed United Nations vessels. One was an unidentified young vors of the merchant ships, sunk seaman who cranked a loaded life-

IT'S JINGLE, JINGLE, JINGLE

sized merchantman and it sank in the group died later.

Seamen's Heroism Wins Navy

Acclaim; One Man Gave Life



isn't in the

The Allies, however, gained a major advantage in the battle of

This was the acquisition of Dakar as a United Nations port by an agreement between Pierre Boisson, governor general of French West Africa, who has placed himself under Admiral Jean Darlan,

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 7 (Delayed) (P)—Dakar has been turned over for use by the United Nation Navies and air forces, and French Naval forces and shipping in the strategic West African harbor also may serve the Allies, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced

and Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-hower, commander-in-chief in

Thus, in a struggle in which both sides must rely heavily on air and sea transport of supplies and men,

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commander of 400 Marines at Wake island, in reply to a query "Is there anything you want? replied: "Yes, send us some mor

the U-boat menace in the South

While Britain's Eighth Army still paused before El Agheila, in Libya, Allied planes struck again by night Sunday against Bizerte, and followed up yesterday with bomb and cannon raids on La Goulette, nine miles to the East, and the enemy-

See BIG ASSET, Page 8 His Shoes Were New; His Ship Was Sinking; Davey Jones Got Them

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8 (P) -North African waters on leave, told a fifth-grade audience that he had one thought as he hastily left the second ship torpedo

beneath him.
"I suddenly remembered I had
on new shoes," he explained, "I on new shoes," he explained. "I went back to the deck, took off my shoes and placed them where I hoped they wouldn't get wet.
Then I jumped over the side."
Then the ship sank.
Most interested listener: Fifth

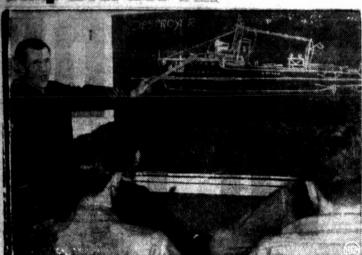
grade Forrest G. Ward, Jr.

HEARD

Mrs. Volney S. Day, secretary to the county auditor, talking over plans for the second annual Christmas banquet and party of the court house employes to be held Friday,



Landlocked Sailors Learn Navy 'Saltiness' Before They Ever See The Sea



Boots" training at the Naval Aviation Reserve base, Chamblee, Ga., learn about warships long before they see them.

By DAVENPORT STEWARD

have seen any ocean,

and some of them probably will be

pight as pretty as you please, and hey know that to "shoot Charlie is to clean the galley smoke-

At the base, they're aboard ship. Stairs are "ladders," halls are "companionways," and they always go or "below" instead of up or own stairs. Theyre getting the same week "A-to-N" training as do boots

at bases on the sea or large bodies of water, but they can't learn to nan a small boat and their swimming is learned at the Atlanta Y .-

air base to a carrier, the Navy isa mimeographed manual to

service jargon.

LEARN SALTY SLANG

hnical terminology, and part with

The latter contributes vastly to

the salt in the conversation of re-

encourage the nautical feeling, and to help the boys along later when they may go from an

WORK ON DUMMY BRIDGE fost of them don't know yet ther they're susceptible to seabut they're learning about ps from men who have sailed m-by means of drawings and visits to Naval R.O.T.C. armory Georgia Tech, in nearby Atlanta there is a permanently dry-replica of a destroyer's

officers before they know the

of salt spray on their faces. they can tie a bowline-on-a-

Atlantic shore.

automatic pilot as a "Yehudi boy." He describes a drunk as being a Service Staff Correspondent

Above, First Class Boatswain's

Mate R. G. Gillis gives a class

pointers on a new type destroy-

S. Navy photo from

CHAMBLEE, Ga., Dec. 8-The sheet in the wind if slightly under the weather, three sheets in the boot camp' of the U.S. Naval Aviation Reserve base here is about 250 A shipmate who has died has from the ocean, but the lingo slipped his cable and one who is

is as salty and the atmosphere as going far out of his way in an nautical as if the camp were on the effort to gain advancement is known as a 'number-jumper' or "cutthroat." Aye, mate, although there isn't The boots also speedily learn that

nuch as one rowboat on the a brig is either a two-masted squarese, and all the water comes out rigged vessel or a place of confineof faucets, the young recruits speak ment, usually the latter; that rank seagoing men. Many of these has its privileges, and that U. S. sailors haven't spliced the main brace aboard a warship since Josephus Daniels, as Secretary of the Navy, banned rum from naval vessels

David Payne Theme Of New Biography

Special To The NEWS NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 8—Captain David L. Payne, border adventurer and bizarre leader of the Oklahoma Boomer movement, is the subject of a new biography by Carl Coke Rister, published today by the University of Oklahoma press. Entitled, "Land Hunger: David L. Payne and the Oklahoma Boomers," it tells of the high-blown adventure of those unassigned lands in Indian territory, prior to federal legislation opening Oklahoma for settlement.

Payne has long been a subject of controversy between those who believed him to be a brash adventurer. and those who see him as Oklahoma's Daniel Boone. Mr. Rister characterizes him as no better and no worse than other border leaders of that day, according to the codes of the frontier.

Rister says Payne was "of the ame mold as Buffalo Bill Cody, Kit Carson, Ewing Young, and Sam Houston." A veteran of the Civil war, an officer who had campaigned under General Custer, and a petty politician in Kansas, "Dave" Payne became a Moses to those dispossessed and restless citizens who looked toward Indian territory as the last section where free land was available for settlement.

The Boomers claimed what is now central Oklahoma, including Oklahoma City and lands later to produce oil. Because the federal government had acquired title to that land from the Indian nations, Payne and his followers claimed it. was part of the public domain and subject to homesteading.

Eventually, the area was opened for settlement in just that manner, but not until five years after Payne's death. Payne the promised land, he died on its threshold, but the movement he instigated brought about the famous Oklahoma

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War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

to follow the same procedure as truck and fleet operators in securname, address, and amount of gas- fic reports have been received. obtained for non-highway oline uses, such as tractors, gasoline mo tors, dry cleaning establishments and motor boat operators.

Pointing out that taxicab travel usually reaches an annual peak during the Christmas-New Year eason, and that such travel is generally the least essential of all cab trips, ODT appealed to taxicab operators and to the public to avoid taxi use for frivolous purposes during the holiday period. Cab opera tors were asked not to change schedules in order to make more cabs available during the holidays.

Texas OPA Director Mark Mc-Gee has authorized local war price and rationing boards in the state passenger car owners on OPA certificates (Form R-555), when emergencies arise. Emergency supplies of gasoline already are available to commercial vehicle operators. Thousands of the R-555 forms are being printed and will be distributed to local boards for filling stations

To conserve butterfat for butter, WPB's director general for operations ordered commercial manufacof ice cream, frozen custard, milk sherbet and other frozen desserts, and of ice cream mix cut about 20 percent below 1942-43 esti-

At the same time, the order pro-vides that formulas used by manu-facturers during October, 1942, must not be changed while the order is in effect. The most critical butter shortage in ten years is in

Pointing out that railroads and Consumers who have applied for bus lines may find it impossible and have not received "E" and "R" to handle holiday travel in addigasoline ration books are authorized to heavy weekend travel on to follow the same procedure as Christmas and New Year's Day which fall on Friday this year, ODT ing emergency rations, regional OPA officials said today. Local boards have been advised to tell to ODT's "Don't Travel" drive Pasretail gasoline dealers to accept senger travel over the Thanksgiv-OPA Form R-555 or any sheet of ing holiday was less than anti-paper on which has been noted the cipated in areas from which traf

> Taxicabs may not be used to de liver telegrams or to carry ma' from a business house to a post office, according to an interpreta of the general order regulating th taxicab industry, the office of de fense transportation has announce The object of the provision is t transportation passengers together with their personal baggage and ir cidental effects, officials said.

> Not only is the hoarding of ga oline a tremendously dangerous fi hazard but the consumption of suc gasoline without destruction of vali coupons may subject the user to

the fire hazard in connection with keeping gasoline stored around homes and business houses, Mr. Mc-Cullough said the rationing regexpressly prohibit use of the gas-oline with destruction of coupons n the amount of the exchange, except in rare cases. Violators of gas-oline rationing regulations may up-nr conviction be fined not more han \$10,000 or imprisoned for not nore than one year, or both.

Recommendation that tre 51.43mile Paris to Mt. Pleasant, Tex.
The of the Paris & Mt. Pleasant
ladfroad Co. be certified to the
TPB as essential to war transporttion has been submitted to ODT
lirector Joseph B. Eastman. The
oad is one of several in various
arts of the country on which WPB
ad requested certification from
DT preliminary to requisitioning
the rails for military relay track.
The report to Eastman showed that
the Paris & Mt. Pleasant road
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tricultural products and lumber for
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MONTGOMERY WARD

ALWAYS FULL STAFF FIRST By The Associated Press

staff when a President dies? If your answer is "yes" you're wrong. You never "raise" the American flas to only half-staff. If the emblem is not already flying you run it all the way up and then lower it.



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The Japs Had Invaded Pearl Harbor Women Welders To After the Sneak Attack, Experts Say Be Given Courses They Might Easily Have Crippled Us find the islands "all set," to quote

WARD

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON—Army and Navy authorities privately that agree Japan had-and missed-her golden opportunity to seize Hawaii in the tic hours after the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor last Dec. 7.

The failure of the Japs to follow up their airborne attack with an vasion force is accounted a colossal blunder only equaled by Hitler's failure to invade England after the collapse of France.

If—and it's an "if" that might have decided the war—Japan had moved on the disorganized and shattered defenses immediately after the initial attacks, it's generally admitted the U.S. would faced almost insuperable odds in carrying on the war.

Defenses Inadequate The President's investigating commission found that Hawaii had inadequate "personnel, material and equipment to put it on a war footbefore Pearl Harbor. Even se inadequate defenses were

disrupted in the bombing. Representative Wolcott (R-Mich.) reported that nearly 500 bombing planes were destroyed on Hawaiian airfields in the sneak attack. Navy units in the harbor were badly damaged, as official reports ad-

The investigating commission also found that there was lack of cooperation between Admiral Husband R Kimmel and Lieut, Gen. Walter Short, both since relieved of their commands.

Had a Jap invasion force moved in, in the wild hours after the first attack, they would have found defenses officially judged inadequate even further depleted by the bombings. The invaders would have found both the air and sea protection the air and sea protection badly crippled, and the Army and Navy commands not in harmony. Never again will the Hawaiians be

such a soft touch. President Roosevelt recently said that all the naval units damaged at Pearl Harbor had been repaired. Civilian defense of the islands has been put on full war footing. All inhabitants have poison gas tection. Air raid wardens have been trained: Most non-residents and many non-essential citizens have

John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war, said an invader would "certainly get hurt" in any new attack. The Japs found that out in their disastrous defeat off Midway island, where an invasion force til he had received a second class with Hawaii as its ultimate goal was smashed

Unified Defense The defense command of the islands has been unified under Ad-Nimitz. War correspondents have been shown vastly expanded emplacements. The lost planes and ships have been replaced and augmented. Men and materiel have been rushed to our all-important Pacific base. New, secret airfields have been rushed to completion. Oahu is an armed camp, bristling with armaments.

If the Japs come now, they'll Your Bank Account could stand an Insurance Premium,

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to move against virtually helpless

the prostrate islands a year ago.

GOP Picks Neutral

As Party Chairman

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

discuss strategy with all factions.

He is 63-year-old Harrison E.

bert Hoover and Alf M. Landon

campaigns. He was elected chair-

man by acclamation late yesterday to succeed Rep. oJesph W. Martin,

of Mass., who resigned to devote

all his time to his duties as leader

for 1944 under the impetus of the

before adjourning adopted a re-

last April and September advocat-

last. The April resolution adopted

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Discharged By Navy;

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 (A)-Nor-

The boy enlisted last September 8

Mrs. Gerben mailed his own birth

certificate to Navy authorities and

he was sent home from Great Lakes

Naval Training Station, but not un-

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (A)-

WAAFS had most of a Country

Dorothy Rochester from the Isle

The bride is Corporal Regina er

when he was 13, using his 19-year-

old brother's birth certificate aunt and guardian, Mrs. Eva Gerben,

seaman's rating.

from a man?"

of Wight.

GASOLINE RATIONING

AND RAIL TRAVEL

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3 - Largely due to the foregoing, the Office of Defense Transportation

has "frozen" the number of passenger

passenger equipment is assigned to the all-important job of transporting

doing this in full measure because:

ience of railroad travel.

the armed forces.

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er, chaplain of the unit.

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man Saul, at 14, has just been hon-

orably discharged from the Navy.

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product.

f an enlarged house minority. As a further move to keep the

A women's class in welding will be started by the Pampa Defense school immediately there are suf-McCloy. It would have been a different ficient, applicants, W. H. Galloway, story had they moved right in with The class will meet four hours

an invasion force last Dec. 7. Hia day, except Sunday, from 1 p. m. rohita's boys, like Hitler in failing to 5 p. m. Ages are from 18 to 45. Women interested should apply at Britain, missed a golden opportunity the United States Employment service, 206 N. Russell, or to interto inflict a crippling blow on the U. S. when they didn't jump on view Fred H. Brownlee, shop supervisor, at the High school, 100 Har-

service, 206 N. Russell, or to interview Fred H. Brownlee, shop supervisor, at the High school, 100 Harvester, telephone 229.

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W.D.Hornaday Dead; ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8 (P)-The Republican national committee-harm-Fathered Texas Oil

oniously united again after one of AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (P)—W. D. Hornaday, 72, veteran Texas newspaperman, journalism teacher and worldwide traveler regarded by many as the father of the oil riches that accrued to the University of Texas, AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (A)-W. D. Hornits bitterest feuds in history-set about organizing for the 1944 Presidential campaign today under a new chairman labeled a neutral toward all candidates and one who said he was ready to call in and

Hornaday, who started his newspaper career in Indiana at the age Spangler, Iowa party wheelhorse formerly associated with the Herof 17, came to Texas in the 1890,s to work for the San Antonio

A teacher of elementary journalism, political reporter and correspondent for many of the nation's large newspapers, Hornaday became University of Texas publicity director in 1917. At the time of his death he was journalistic research historian for the university. on an even keel as its plans

recent election gains, the committee In the early 1920's a news story he wrote from a bulletin prepared by Dr. J. H. Udden of the universolution reaffirming committee and sity's bureau of economic geology, led directly to exploration and house Republican declarations of ing that the United States owed subsequent development of the Big Lake oil field. it to the world to help other nations in making the next peace

Hornaday was at one time publicity director for the National railways of Mexico.

BUY VICTORY BONDSat Chicago was largely a Willkie

Big Jumps Asked Of Texas Farms

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 8 (A) Texas farmers were asked on this anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack to increase sharply their food for freedom production for next year.

Goals for Texas' farm production uring 1943 were announced today during 1943 were announced today

Market Briefs

"I did that in two months," the boy said. "What more do they want CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (P)—Early gain mare
tet strength that raised prices almost a cen
bushel faded today and, as buying sub sided, quotations retreated to small net losses in some cases.

December contracts, on which deliveries are now being made, were most in demand, apparently reflecting the fact that spot grain prices are quoted several cents higher than futures. This was offset, however, by profit taking and increased caution of most dealers due to the fact that at the day's highs prices were around top levels in the last two or three months.

Wheat closed ½ higher to ½ lower compared with Saturday, December \$1.27½, Mgy \$1.30%; corn \$5.5% down, December \$7.871%, May \$1.90%; oats ½,½ lower; tye unchanged to ½ off; soybeans % highere ed, quotations retreated to small net With a United States Army band playing the wedding march and rice from the cookhouse to shower on the couple Sergeant George Rex Leghorn of 576 Buerrero St., San Francisco, and a corporal of the

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO.

Two truckloads of Leghorn's fel-Corn new. No. 2 yellow 89; No. 3, 87-90; No. 4, 84-86%; No. 5, 80-84; sample grade 59-80½; No. 3 white 1.10; old corn: No. 2 mixed 92; No. 4, 91; No. 2 yellow 90-92; No. 5, 90½. Oats No. 1 mixed 53½-54½; No. 2 white 54½-55; sample grade white musty w soldiers attended the ceremony performed by Captain Joseph Walk-

Barley malting 85-1.04 nominal; feed Field seed per hundredweight nominal. Field seed per hundredweight nominal. Timpthy 4,75-5,00; alsike 17,00-21.50; aney red top 7,00-50; red clover 18,00-22,50; sweet clover 7,00-9,00.

NEW YORK STOCK NEW YORK STOCK

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 — Rails turned ownward in today's stock market and any leaders elsewhere followed.

While weakness was confined to isolated sues, and scattered gainers were to be en from the start, declines of fractions o a point or so ruled near the close, callings were slack throughout with trans-ers running to around 500,00 shares.

Carriers had to contend with the Byrnesslenderson plea to the interstate commerce ommission for cancellation of freight rate and passenger fare increases granted ear-er in the year to compensate for higher

commission for cancellation of freight rate and passenger fare increases granted earlier in the year to compensate for higher wages.

News from the battlefronts seemingly was a neutral factor marketwise and the war-peace buying and selling arguments faded appreciably.

Under water most of the mite were SSnta Fe, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil (NJ), Bethlehem, Kennecott, Sperry, Chrsyler, General motors, Oliver farm and U. S. rubber.

oer.

In the resistant division were Zenith radio, Philco, American telephone, Nor-folk & Western, Morris & Esses, Boeing, J. C. Penney, Montgomery Ward and Du Bonds were uneven with railway loans ver. At Chicago wheat was up 1/8 to off of a cent a bushel and corn down 3/8

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

51/8

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (P)— Wheat Open High Low

year. The 1943 goal is 22 percent greater than 1942's record 1,060,000 pork, beef, eggs, milk, poultry, pea- year. The nuts and soybeans. The peanut acreage goal of 1,300,- | acres harvested. Use your credit. A monthly payment account may be opened with any purchase totaling \$10.

at a South-wide U. S. department | 000 acres, more than one-fifth of | Soft Coal Mines the national goal, headed the list To Six-Day Week Greater production than this of important warcrops Texas farmyear's record output was asked for ers are expected to produce next

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (P)—Bi-juminous coal mining will be stepp-

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rise an average of 20 to 23 cents learned, has decided that pay

"the on" matter has been fully agreed with government agencies on ed up to a six-day week about the the price and wage questions. though the premium first of the year and prices will The war labor board, it was after the 35th hour,

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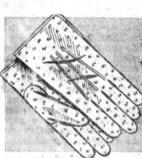


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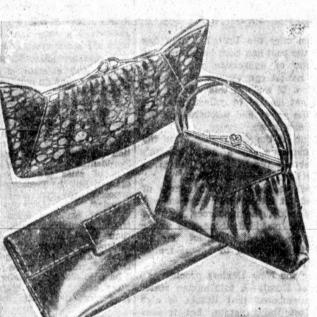
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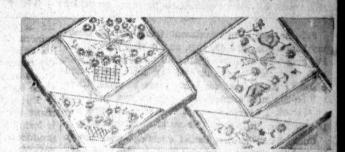
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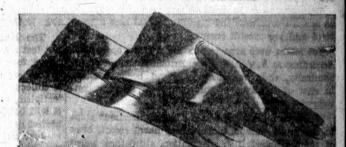
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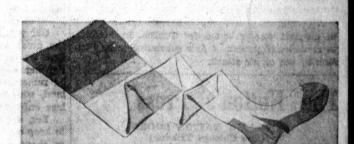
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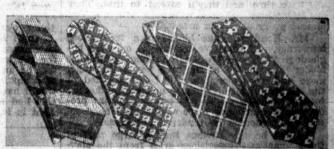
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Today's War

Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH

selves. In short, Montgomery and the

Because Montgomery does hold so much of our destiny in his own

hands, I made a special effort to find him and I finally ran him to

The general is an active individual

who runs his own show. He is lay-

ing plans for a supreme effort, and he isn't leaving all the details to

subordinates. Point Number One to observe about him is that he isn't

He is up in the action, where he

can see what is happening, and can make quick decisions on the field.

I found Montgomery in his cara-

van—a small mobile headquarters

blooded, two-gun killer who shoots

Well, I've encountered a good ma

killers in the generation that I've

reporter and it can be said that Montgomery isn't one of them.

He isn't a killer in the sense that

we Americans use that term. But

don't let this statement give you

Montgomery will kill—let none mistake that. There burns in his

of the crusader. If he were not a

great general, he would be in some

would involve idealism, if I've sized

up my man rightly.
On that basis he will kill. But

field of leadership,

a wrong impression of the man.

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The Victory Loan

Planes and ships and tanks and guns cost money Soldiers and sailors-millions of them in the warnust be fed and they must be paid.

That's why Uncle Sam is appealing to his nieces and nephews to lend him nine billion dollars this ith, the biggest loan in the nation's history.

The loan is to be raised by a wide variety of bonds and securities, each designed to fit some particular demand of the lender.

For medium term investment there will be treas ury bonds due June 15, 1948, and paying 1% percent. For long-term investment, appealing especially to persons who can buy them and lay them away until maturity or at least for some years to come, there will be the most attractive 2½ percent treasury bonds of 1963-68. In these times of low interest rates and poor security, this should be an ideal investment.

Uncle Sam's market basket contains other issues He has tax savings notes due Sept. 1, 1945, and paying 1.92 percent interest, and other notes "tax series C." maturing in three years and paying 1.07 percent. He has % percent certificates of indebtedness payable Dec. 1, 1943. For those who are buying bonds by deductions from their wages or salaries he has the old "series E bonds." and for larger investors the series F and series G bonds.

Among all these offerings there is something for everyone, from the child who puts his pennies into stamps to be exchanged for a series E bond, to the corporation that has millions to put into tax savings notes or bonds of different maturities.

The important thing to remember is that Uncle Sam must have the money and must have it right away. Everyone must lend to him; the more we all lend the greater our protection against inflation and the sounder our country will be to weather the storms of the fears to come

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Price Of Victory

American and British naval losses in the expidition North Africa, as now announced in London and Washington, demonstrate again the cost of invasion. It means that the road to victory is not going to be smooth and that the United Nations face a pow- WE WANT TO WIN THE NEXT WAR erful and resourceful enemy.

Yet losses were expected in the African operations. According to A. V. Alexander, British first lord of the never fought a war of aggression and because admiralty, they were less than had been reckoned. in view of the scale of the expidition "and are con-

There were some 500 transports and merchant ships in the great armada, under heavy naval escort. Most of them reached their destination, altho they sailed thru submarine-infested waters.

American losses were placed at five transports sunk p free enterprise and gone totalita and five other vessels damaged. The British announced the loss of 10 ships of various sizes.

Most of the losses apparently occurred in the landing operations, after the ships had reached Africa. However, the losses are not all on one side. The

British admirality announced the sinking of four Axis supply ships and two destroyers in an attack on an Axis convoy bound for Tunisia. In addition, an undisclosed number of Axis submarines have been sunk by sea or air attack.

The Nation's Press

THE NEW RATION BOOKS (The Chicago Tribune)

The Office of Price Administration has placed of ration books. The coupons are differentiated letters, color, and numbers. The plain, little white items that we are now using for sugar and coffee begin to look like a model T.

So far nothing has been said as to what is to rationed with the new books, but just give boys time and they'll attend to that. They are moving as fast as they can toward rationing nost every article of necessity.

Mr. Henderson has built up a tremendous icy, and what we see now is only the being. With the Washington bunglers talking and louder about man power shortage, e and more man power is being diverted to the sterile task of dividing up existing production tead of being devoted to expanding that proluction so that every one's wants could be satisfied and rationing be rendered unnecessary.

It has become obvious that a large part of vexatious impositions arise from the slavish imitation of Hitler's methods by those in power. Hitler, running a slave state, finds it secessary to use compulsion in everything. His threatened if the citizen retains indece in any field of activity. A little freedom be a dangerous ferment. Out of this tyranstem, a vastly inefficient form of governnt, has come the concept of total war.

Hitler's military successes are ascribed to the fact that the state regulates every detail of life. successes are approaching an end, if they g turned into defeats, not because the enemies e Nazis have adopted Hitler's concept of total war, but because they have armed them ves. Hitler's success was due to the fact that he got ready while the leaders of his present enemies, including Mr. Roosevelt, sat around and did nothing to build up their armed forces. t, rather than totalitarianism, accounts for rly successes of the Germans. The Nazis es are critical of their own burocracy, inefficiency as a weakness. Yet to eat such a system the small minds of Wash-

tary cooperation, such as solved all of our

Common Ground BY R. C. HOILES

REAL MEANING OF FREE ENTERPRISE

If people really understood the real meaning of free enterprise and how it worked, every person who did not want to live off the labor of thers would desire it to be put into full operation. The essence and the very crux of free enter-

prise is that the customers are the boss, or have the final say as to what they want produced, what each man shall get is determined by his choice and the amount he himself produces. The customers are the controllers of production. This is in contrast to socialism or a dictator where the state or the agents of the state determine what shall be produced.

Under free enterprise, the consumers vote as to what they want produced in proportion as they themselves consume. If they want something produced that is not being produced and they cannot get, they offer to pay more for it; that is, they offer to give more of their own labor in exchange for someone else to produce what they

The employer, under free enterprise, is not the boss, as many of the employees seem to think. He is only an agent that represents the consumers. He is also sales agent for the labor of his employes. If he does not properly represent the consumers and his employes and satisfy their wants as well as any other person, he soon ceases be an employer.

But under a collectivist or a kind of a government we are rapidly appreaching, the consumer is losing his right to vote L to say what he wants produced. He must get a ration card from the government before producers are permitted to produce and deliver to him what he wants.

Free enterprise eliminates all the waste of the millions of inefficient government middlemen, making decisions for the consumer. He does this direct. He votes every time he buys a commodity that the producer is producing something he wants more than anything else.

Yes, free enterprise is democracy and neo-Christianity applied to material things. It has produced great results and greatly benefited mankind wherever it has been permitted to operate. It has not failed in this country. The government has crippled it by passing so many laws that interfered with the inherent rights of consumers to direct production by their buying. The government has interfered by discriminatory tax laws, tariff laws, prorate laws, labor laws, wage and tour laws, relief laws and many other laws too numerous to mention.

The man who opposes laissez faire, or free enterprise, is opposing a practical, mathematical, impersonal rule and has no substitute excepting his own changeable, arbitrary will to take its place. The opposers of free enterprise are invariably people who want to live off the labor of others, rather than off their own production.

The real reason why the United States has not lost a war in the past has been because it has a free enterprise nation can always out-produce a collectivist nation. If we win this war by colectivism, it will not be due to collectivism, but it will be due to the power and resources accumulated under free enterprise

Just as the heat of the day comes after the man passes the meridian, so a great nation's power increases even after it largely has given

But if we continue to follow the course of the last decade and get into another war, we will not have the leadership, the resources, and the initiative to win it, provided there are other countries that more generally respect the inherent rights of the individual to be master of his soul and his fate.

Oh, yes, I hear the New Dealers proclaiming the great power of Russia-a totalitarian state. But let it be remembered that Russia is also fighting another totalitarian state. Let it also be remembered that the United States and England, who have accumulated their capital under free enterprise, are giving them assistance.

Yes, we want to win this war and we want to keep ourselves and our people and our country in shape so that no collectivist country in the future can lick us. The way to do this is to use all the brains and all the understanding of all people ander free enterprise rather than only the initiative of the politicians selected by a mere bribed

gress takes a firm stand and curbs these small men, it can restore the faith of the people in

Once the confidence of the people in their government is restored and this petty harassment the mere sake of harassing is ended, there will be an opportunity to try cooperation instead of compulsion. It always worked in the past and would have worked this time if the administration had not been in the hands of men who delight in issuing commands.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NOT NEW TO BUSINESS (The Daily Oklahoman)

Probably nobody is positively enjoying the plight of the people nowadays as they are smotherad with questionnaires, hog tied with govern-ment regulations and strangulated and paralyzed with a veritable barrage of rationing orders. If there is anybody who may be tempted to laugh long and loud and uproariously, it is the average business man who painfully tries to operate an

average business. For this invasion of the locusts from Wash ington is nothing new to the business man. He has had the rough knee of bureaucracy in his tenderest ribs for these 10 years. He has been bedeviled by bureaucrats and clubbed by federal inspectors and probed by federal snoopers and palsied by federal regulations ever since the docrine of the more abundant life came to convinc the multitude that it is a crime to possess a dollar. What the average citizen is now suffering is exactly what the average business man has been suffering through all these spasmodic years.

But so long as business was the sole sufferer e new deal multitudes were happy. So long as the new deal multitudes were happy. So long as the majority were exempt from bureaucratic meddling the business man could writhe and fume and like it. If he made any protest, he was branded as the tool of predatory wealth and the patron of soulless privilege. If he demanded any measure of relief, he was denounced as a hater of Roosevelt. If he petitioned for relief, he was threatened with a senatorial investigation. Who have a senatorial investigation who have a senatorial investigation.

I"I'M DREAMING OF A RED, WHITE, AND BLUE CHRISTMAS"



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

will be written by "Czar" James F. Byrnes rather than by Henry Morgenthan, Jr. This means that it will be one of the stiffest and most grueling levies in all the history of American finance. "Jimmy" is rated as a political

pleads guilty to that indictment. But, although it is not generally realized, it's men like him who high and low alike. They feel the danger and excesses of inflation more than they do punitive or coniscatory impost rates. Almost all the experts, except Mr. Morgenthau avored fiscal rather than economic dangerous expansion when the 1942 Revenue Bill was under consideration on Capitol Hill. Nearly every Presidential adviser advocated some savings. But the Treasury Secretary opposed these proposals as "undemcratic.

"Hell," exploded Price Administrator Leon Henderson, "Morgenthau says that a compulsory tax democratic.' But under the alterna ve rationing and price regulation I have to place a Gestapo agent in every corner grocery store. Which a more democratic method?

POPULARITY: Jesse Holman ones may be in bad with the White House circle and the brass hats of the Army and Navy Departments, but the Texan is still tops with key legislators in Congress. Despite some small squabbles etween him and F.D.R. no other Cabinet member commands se nuch support and confidence at the astern end of Pennsylvania Ave-

Jesse recently asked his lawmak ing friends to pass several bills in a hurry, including the Mead measfive-billion dollar addition to his R.F.C. kitty. The committees reponsible for approval of these leasures gave up their vacations at the request of the Secretary of ommerce and endorsed the proosals without even a roll call vote. There is not another member of the Presidential family who could have ursuaded the absentees to return Washington for such a purpose

Here is the explanation for Jesse's popularity—and since the elections on November 3 Mr. Roosevelt realizes that his business aide is a great asset: Mr. Jones has the confidence of the Congress, business and industry. And it is those groups whose efforts will win the war in spite of the politicians and some of-

QUARRELS: The National War abor Board has before it five housand applications for pay inreases from local unions. It is expected that most of these requests will be denied in accordance with the White House formula for preventing an inflationary spiral

The result may be worker trou-bles far more violent and extensive than those which have slowed down war production up to the present ing N.W.L.B. for fatter envelopes is getting approximately forty cents an hour under the Wages and ours Act. Meanwhile, unskilled workers in many nearby competeti-tive plants are receiving sixty-five eighty-five cents an hour. Reardless of the merits of the case

they need at critical moments. QUESTION: The next tax bill that the Administration has not yet framed a definite and hard-boi Labor program.

MIRACULOUS: Phoenixlike from the ashes of Boston's terrible fire there comes knowledge which may save the lives of thousands of American soldiers and sailors. It and business conservative and he is not generally known that Army-Navy medical specialists were rushed to the hospitals to observe certain new treatments for burns so that later the doctors may repeat want a revenue system which hurts these remedial measures on victims of flame-throwers, pierced boilers, broken steampipes, sions, blazing oil and other casual

ties of Armageddon.
One of the most modern techniques-applied for the first time under such circumstances—is a coating of triple aniline dyes of antiseptic and healing properties which creates an artificial membrane over skin into such a brilliant purple that friends were terrified when they saw their loved ones but its helpful effects are almost miracu-

The military and the O.C.D. also had an opportunity to try out blood plasma on a scale equal to that of a battle or an air raid. Eighty per cent of the night club survivor suffered from shock, a dangerous condition in which fluids escape into the tissues and the circulatory system fails. Injections in most ases totaled four-fifths of the normal volume of blood. Physicians are extremely eager to learn all they can from fire injuries because the nature of this war with its incendiary bombs, possible gasses and normal accidents makes standardized curatives impossible

REALISTIC: Since we have won brilliant victories in the Pacific many assume that already Hirohito's jig is up. But Ambassado Joseph C. Grew pitilessly debunks such premature optimism in "Reare to aid small businessmen and port from Tokyo," just published by Simon & Schuster. He gives s spine-chilling map of the difficult

path that still lies ahead of us "The Japanese army has one great advantage over her enemies in the Far East," he divulges, "the advantage of five years of fighting in the China War. They paid dearly for it. Estimates of their casualties run as high as a million men. But for this grim price in they obtained a proving ground where they could build a tough, veteran army trained in the greatest of all military schools

war itself.' They staged dress rehearsals for subsequent campaigns. "The Mala-yan army trained in Hainan and Indo-Chida," he reveals, "the Philippine force in Formosa and both practiced landing operations (in 1941 along the South China coast . . . Divisions chosen to at

tack Hong Kong were given rigorous training in night fighting and in storming pill boxes in the hills near Canton. So realistic were the maneuvers that troops are reported to have suffered 'a number of casual ties'." The high command for years studied the areas earmarked for tack, secured fresh information from spies, and then coordinated all branches of the service for the blows. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

to a court of law. The actress is planning to file suit, I hear, Howard Hughes, Miss Russell was discovered by Hughes three years ago but she has not looked into a movie camera's eye since completion of the still unreleased Outlaw" two years ago. Her complaint will be that other studios have been bidding for her services at fabulous prices, but that Hughes refused to loan or sell her contract

taurant by Bert Gordon: "Closed-Coffee. No Sugar. No Help."
. Even double billing of the new Abbott and Costello and Red Skelton comedies should bring a Done It-I Dood It."

Sign spotted on a Hollywood res-

it restraint of glamor.

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Unofficially, I guess you could call

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Corresponde Don't be surprised if Gen. Charles de Gaulle is invited to show up in draw closer to the moment when Washington one of these days, for the great battle will be joined at the affairs of the organized Free El Agheila it is increasingly appar-or Fighting French versus the ex-Vichy or Admiral Jean Darlan major degree upon the personality French in North Africa are becom- and military skill of one man, Gen ing so involved that only a direct Sir Bernard Montgomery, command showdown can resolve the differ- er of the British Eighth Army.

De Gaulle May

Show Up Soon

In Washington

From a "neutral" American point fighting men who swarm the desert. from a "neutral" American point in fighting men who swarm the desert, of view, it is possible to appreciate how General de Gualle can have no love for Admiral Darlan, and love for Admiral Da in the same breath it is possible to with them to insure victory, justify the deal which Lieut.-Gen. They've come to have unlimited Dwight D. Eisenhower made with confidence in him; and Admiral Darlan in North Africa. that they have confidence in them-That deal unquestionably made possible the speedy American occupation of North Africa and it saved thousands of American casualities. But in trying to reconcile de Gualle to this course of action, the Ameritiate with a most difficult personality. That is where much of the

trouble comes in.
The Washington grapevine on de Gaulle is that he has become exceedingly hard to get along with. Even some of his most ardent followers say he now surrounds himself with pictures of Napoleon and has a complex. Furthermore, he has supposedly become terribly suspicious of everyone. Various people headquarters have come away tremendously unimpressed.

HE WHO GETS SLAPPED

Actions of the British towards road in a few minutes if necessary de Gaulle have in recent months I must admit it was with s given the impression that London givings that I approached his little would be willing to see the Fighting house on the sands for I wasn't sure would be willing to see the Fighting French leader eased out of his just what sort of individual I was position. British action in stopping going to meet. I had read some ar-Fighting French broadcast from ticles which pictured him a cold-London, in opposition to Darlan, is typical slap in the face for de for the love of it. That isn't the Gaulle. There have been reports type of man I admire or trust, and that the British offered him command of a tank force in the Near East, which he refused-and why not? There have been reports de Gaulle has said he would accept a command under General Giraud, which might be a solution, if Darlan would do likewise.

But in all this belittling of de Gaulle, one of the greatest difficulties is that de Gaulle has beand almost the only French general with guts enough to fight. At a time when other so-called French leaders were collaborating with the Nazis all over the place, de Gaulle wanted to keep on hating Hitler, and you can't kick a man around If there had been no Charles

de Gaulle there might have been Done It—I Dood It." . . . Rec- de Gaulle there might have been no figures of stature large enough

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he will do it as a duty, and not because it pleases him. Montgomery was in his little house

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SERIAL STORY THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

BY WILLIAM WOODS

SUBMARINE OFF SHORE CHAPTER XX

THEY laid old Sixtus in a plain, unpainted coffin. When it was well into the evening, and the that afternoon. There were other town was clustered, silent, in its war-darkened houses, a rough, their wives. . . . "A bad time to gray-coated crew gathered at get sick," he thought. Pastor Aalesen's. It seemed the whole village was there. But not a man or woman entered the ily. The trees were thinner here, church. Instead they filed through and the white moon high overhea the parsonage and into a bedroom where, on the bier, stood one lighted candle: they looked at the body lying in its black suit, then pressed on and out the farther door. When they were gone, the carpenter, a taciturn, nail-chewing

fellow, hammered the coffin shut. The clock in the church tower struck the curfew, nine, and the women and most of the men went home. But Lars Malken stayed. So did Dr. Stensgard (though no one spoke to him), and Gunnar and his young cousin, who was also a fisherman and had gone to school under Sixtus. Nils Brategaard, who owned the canning factory, and was past middle age himself, stood in the shadow of the porch in a black hat and a rough fur collar. Near him stood Knut Osterholm who, now that they had stayed after the hour, was keeping an eye out for the Mortensen was there, and Kjerlof, and Kaare Jensen, the one-legged shoemaker.

shifted uneasily, picked up the long poles on which the coffin was to be carried. Gunnar Brogge and the carpenter brought the coffin endwise out of use and laid it on the poles. Then they started off.

It was an hour's trip, part of the way through deep snow that had drifted down onto the path. followed the tracks of men who had gone ahead that afterpitch trailing out billows of black smoke whenever the wind branches. Like a giant they carhundred steps for every one of his years, an instant's silence for

every word he had spoken.

Each of them in that desolate hour had his separate thoughts, Osterholm of the moment when that afternoon, for the first time, he had struck his child. She had grown deathly white and said in a low voice, "If mamma were alive . ." and stood there and looked at him with with and

wished he could talk to Solveig. at him, for it was the first word The strange awe he felt was some-thing he could have told only to he had spoken all evening.

sick in bed, wrapped in one of his old coats. She had had a fever ers. Some of the men, too, and Just below the crest of the hill he turned. they laid the coffin down on the

snow and rested, breathing heavcast all their shadows in sharp re-Now that they were in the clear

they put out their torches before they started toward the level ing excitedly, the others patch of ground that jutted out to slowly back to the grave. It was where Mortensen the farthest lip of land, there was

still a hollow in the snow where

the moon gave plenty of light, so

they had lain. LITTLE to one side of a A black patch of new-dug earth they were running in toward they set the coffin down. The land." wind soared cold above them with a rushing noise. And there on that lonely land they buried him. As the shovels poured clods over the hollow boards, the pastor began to pray in a loud, monoto

The doctor was stamping his feet. Men's coats were whipping sideways about their legs. The pastor lifted his voice. "Our Father, who art in heaven. The words were lost in the wine unable to bear the sting.

"Hallowed be Thy name." And at that instant, as if in a dead march, they heard the faint, pervous rumbling of drums. Gun-nar stiffened and looked quickly nd. "Listen," he cried. And then one of them saw a light flicker far out on the horizon.

"Gunnar! To the west."
The drums rolled landward again. The men looked up ner-vously at the pastor. "Kjerlof," Gunnar whispered. "Kjerlof, the "What is it?" somebody cried

They crowded forward to the land's edge, and out where the black water met the sky a pin-prick of light flared and was as quickly gone. A tense hope sprang up in all of them. "Gun flashes," said Gunnar, who was watching through the glasses.

Someone began to count. The

The old man lay with his grave Their little Gunda was only half filled up. The paged, wrapped in one of went back, finished his prayer

ently, and started shoveling in earth mixed with snow. Gunnar, arms up, shoulders hunched forward, kept scanning the horizon with his glass. At last

"Well?" they asked.

"Well, Gunnar?" "Look for yourselves." They passed the glasses from and to hand, and finally Kjerlof took them, lay down in the hollow formed by his body the night before, and trained them out to

watched two nights before, and Kjerlof the intervening night. On the farthest lin of land there was Gunnar put a hand on his houlder. "You did not have the shoulder. glasses, Lars. But I could see that only one ship fired. The flashes never shifted the whole time

> "And it stopped firing." "What does it mean" "Either the ship was sunk . . ." Osterholm started to say, when

d there in the moon-glistening sky they saw three Hein-kels coming in fast from the south and turning out to sea.

cried Gunnar excitedly, "Ja," "Gunnar, what is it? Gunnar,

but with a terrible and tense ex pectancy stood staring out to the point from which he knew his sign must come. The bombers vanished into the

darker western sky. He was still watching out to sea. "Did you ever hear of an unarmed ship off the coast in

They heard the planes come

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where the gunfire had been. Talkit an English ship, Gunnar? What do you think?"

"Gunnar. Knut. Aircraft."
They ran back to the lookou

"if they hunt. . . ." He snatched the glasses from Kjerlof, put them to his eyes, and waited They crowded around him. He did not move; he hardly blinked,

back, flying very low. Gur face fell, and he swore, lo at them through the glasses. But then suddenly, some three miles out, he saw them circle and turn

out to sea again.

The installation service for these

bers to those outside the home.

We must overcome the spirit of

Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel had charge

by the group and the devotional by

Mrs. W. Purviance who spoke on

"Mary, the Mother of Jesus." Mrs

Gilchriest made a report from the

joint meeting of the Council and

the Ministerial Alliance where the advisability of the curfew law was

discussed. A violin solo was played

by Miss Evelyn Thoma who was

will serve as hostesses at the U. S

Attending were Mrs. Robert C.

McBride, Mrs. James B. Massa, Mrs.

Arthur M. Teed, Mrs. E. E. Shel-

hamer, Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Mrs.

H. K. Dennard, Mrs. C. W. Henry,

Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. Kermit

Lawson, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

LARGEST OFFICE BUILDING

By The Associated Press The War Department's new Pen-

is so large that four bus stops

are needed on a road that en-

tagon Building in Washington-big-

O. center.

Johnson.

hatred in our homes," she added

the Brethren.

Engagement Of Miss Zelda Mae Hurst | Wartime Shopping And Cadet Cox Announced At Coffee Will Present New

Mrs. S. A. Hurst announced the engagement and approaching mar-Christmas Problems riage of her daughter, Zelda Mae, Discussed By Junior to Cadet A. C. Cox, Jr., at a coffee given in her home, 447 North Art And Civic Club Starkweather street, Sunday morning at 9:30 oclock.

Guests were received by Mrs. Hurst and the honoree. Miss Wilma Growley presided at the guest book where individual corsages of blue and yellow flowers were given as s as, each guest registered.

The announcement was made in the form of a cleverly worded promissory note in which the tentative date for the wedding was given as

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The dining table, which was laid with a white linen cloth, was centered with an arrangement of yel-low chrysanthemums. Tall yellow tapers burned in crystal holders. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Jim L. Mobley of College Station, sister of the honoree, who was assisted in serving by Mrs. T. A. Perkins, aunt of the bride-elect.

Miss Hurst wore a black crepe

dress with a pink lace yoke and her corsage was of white and pink

Attending were Mmes. Harold McMurray, Ethel Johnson, H. A. Yoder, Jon Haw; Misses Jenny Lind Myatt, Frances Thompson,

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and tive Senna wakes up lazy nerves and eles in your intestines to bring wel-e relief from constipation. And the muscles in your intestines to bring wel-come relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxa-tive so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna com-bined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's

LEFORS, Dec. 8-Junior Art and Civic Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Dena Collum when the topic of discussion was "Christmas Problems.'

The comfort kits were filled and turned over to the Red Cross. The the Red Cross.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Eloise Harless, Margaret Chastain, Alta Brown, Modell Mathis, Loerine Mathis, Edythe Watson, Alma Brown, Dena Collum Edwinna Atkinson, Maxine Carruth, Edith Boyd, Cleo Spence, Alma Lee

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Annual Bazaar Of Women's Auxiliary Set For Wednesday

Woman's Auxiliary of First Pres-byterian church will have its an-Southwestern Public Service com-The bazaar will open at 9 o'clock

and will continue throughout the Cooked foods and gifts appropriate for Christmas will be featured at

BUY VICTORY STAMPS MEAT SALES RATIONED

the bazaar.

Sales quotas are being established on all beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton and sausage under a new meat conservation plan. Supply of meat normal, but the step is being taken because there is not enough meat available to supply abnormal demands caused by record high buying power.

BUY VICTORY BONDS USE FOR NYLON

osiery is scarce is because the towines being used to pull the biggest Army gliders are being made of a special nylon composition, strong as any rope made.

Venora Anderson, Corene Moore,

Willetta Stark, Bernice Jackson, Joyceln Jackson, Mary Lee Morris, For a man's Christmas!

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tailored by famous Troy craftsmen . . . styled by

America's leading men's fashion authority . . . have

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You'll star in these stripes . . .

thin and smartly spaced to show

the rich hue of the shirting

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food shopping" and the idea is spreading to other commodity fields. In some places, neighbors' leagues have been organized so that housewives can shop for working women wives can shop for working women who are no longer able to get de- Army Etiquette livery service. deliver everything to a central de-English towns, Boy Scouts and

Problems For Women

Shopping in wartime America is

going to mean new problems for the women of this generation, who

are used to a variety of store serv-

grandmothers. That much is clean

from the order issued recently by the

Office of Price Administration, au-

thorizing curtailment or elimina-

tion, without lowered ceiling prices

of a number of shopping conveni-

The plain fact is that, unless

sonably carryable weight and size

and do not contain items necessary

in an emergency, such as drug pre-

and most returns of merchandise

phone service, gift wrapping after

bridge classes, exhibitions and holi-

steadily widening picture of store

economy. Deliveries already have

been cut-many stores now deliver

only once or twice a week. Credit

has been restricted-strict controls

installment buying, and shorter pe-

have been placed over loans and

riods allowed for paying up charge

As more commodities, transporta-

tion facilities and manpower are

situation is bound to become tighter

During 1943, no woman will be able

to buy as much as she wants of

anything. And this means not only

adios and refrigerators, but food

ing the purchases of club members.

day decoration.

The order also allows stores to

for granted up to now.

deliveries of food, milk and other necessities. If you are a woman at home, do that salespeople will be free to wait on working men and women in the late afternoon after their factories and offices close, and so that buses and street cars will not be jammed Don't be indecisive in buying. There won't be enouh salespeople to cater to all your whims, and you will only keep other customers wait-

these are hard times for him. Rationing has made British women proficient in juggling coupons and household budgets. They must spend both money and coupons. and they must do their mental arithmetic quickly to make way for other customers.

in. Be patient with your storekeeper

All these things which are going to become more and more familiar to American shoppers, but they will

BETTER CLEANING **ALWAYS**" Pampa Dry Cleaners

Mrs. Henshaw Elected President Of MODERN Council Following Address By Guest MENUS When the Pampa Council of

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will have an all-day bazaar beginning at 9 o'clock at Southwestern Public Service company office.

Circle four of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. T. H. Smith, 322 North Ward street, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. O. B. Schiffman will conduct the Bible study. ences that most of us have taken

study. First Methodist W. S. C. S. will have luxury services are eliminated today. essential services will disap-pear tomorrow. Faced with this

accept economy measures cheerfully. The example of British women, forced to accept even more drastic changes in their shopping habits, should help the women of this country to carry on with the good will expected of all Americans in wartime, OPA said.

OPA's order allows retailers to curtail non-essential delivery service. Any merchant can tell his customers to carry their own packages, whether the order is made over the counter or by telephone—

THURSDAY

of the year. Circles six and seven will she theme, The Christian Fainly, she said that the mothers of todity she said that the mothers of counts she said that the mothers of counts she said that the mothers of counts

safeguard the attitude of its mem-

THURSDAY

Tarde Felice club will meet at 4 o'clock. Stanolind Women's social club will meet in Stanolind hall at 2 o'clock.

The monthly dance for Country Club members will be held in the club house. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. 0. 0. F. hall.

LaRosa sorority members will meet. Sub Deb club will have a joint meeting with Esquire club at 7 o'clock in the home of Miss Martha Pierson.

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association will have a Christmas tea at 2:45 o'clock at the school. Executive board will meet at 2 o'clock.

T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Bob Seeds, 712 West Francis avenue at 2 o'clock.

Horace Mann P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

SATURDAY of the program which included a song, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," do away with sales on approval and OPA recommends that they do so. The order permits them to cut out such services as "layaways," free the Christmas holidays, style shows, These measures are only part of

American Association of University Wo-ten will have a Christmas tea at 4 o'clock the city club rooms. MONDAY

MONDAY

Pampa public library board will meet at 5 o'clock in the library.

Pythian Sisters will meet in the temple hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet in the Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Merten Home Demonstration club will of tuna fish, date, and graham bread sandwiches, spiced tea, and pop corn balls tied with red ribbons o'clock. and tiny bells were served by Mrs.

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's auxiliary of Cities Service company will meet at 8 o'clock in the club house at the production department.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.

Members of Tuesday Bridge club will meet. absorbed into the war effort, the

clothing, drugs and other essentials. C. A. Vaught, Miss Dorothy Jo Tay-Stores will have too many custom- me

ers and too few goods to sell.

To relieve the situation, OPA offers these suggestions: Organize car pools for neighborhood shopping, or form a club in which each woman form a club in which each woman takes her turn driving to market with the grocery orders and deliver-

The British call this "communal

circles an inner court. **GAY GIFT SET** In England, delivery poeling has got to the stage where some stores Discussed By Mrs. pot, so that war workers can collect their purchases after work. In some McBride At B.S.P.

chool children are helping with ed States Army before and since the beginning of World War II, your shopping early in the day so Mrs. Robert C. McBride spoke on "Army Etiquette" at the meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday night in the home of Mrs. Robert Curry where Mrs. Roy Johnson was hostess.

Mrs. McBride is a member of an Army family and her husband, Lieutenant Colonel McBride, is director of training at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school here. by Mrs. Kermit Lawson following

a business session conducted by Mrs. when they can afford to E. E. Shelhamer. The date of the hapter's Christmas party was changed from December 17 to next Wednesday, December 16, at the nome of Mrs. Lawson with Miss Margaret Tignor and Miss Margaret Stockstill as joint hostesse In the report from the Council

> various Red Cross work in progress here. A request was made for rags to be left at the Red Cross office for the air field. Several members of the sorority

give every woman her opportunity to show what she can do to help win the war on the front that she



By MRS, GAYNOR MADDOX The Swiss use cheese in many ways. Americans are begining to Church Women held the final meet-ing of the year Monday afternoon discover that cheese is an inex-pensive and always available at the Church of the Brethren, Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw was elected source of first grade protein when president for the ensuing year.

Other officers named were Mrs. meat is restricted. Virginia Pemberton, American soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, collect-ed these cheese recipes during her F. R. Gilchriest, first vice-president; Mrs. C. L. McKinney, second vice-president; Mrs. R. L. Gilpin, secretary; and Mrs. Clyde Carruth.

travels in Switzerland. (Serves 4)

One quart milk, 1 teaspoon butofficers was conducted by the Rev. ter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 3-5 cup far-ina, 2 eggs, 1-4 pound American Russell G. West of the Church of Swiss cheese, crackercrumps.
Scald milk; add salt and butter. Guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. A. D. Foreman, whose Slowly stir in farina. Beat egg and usband is pastor of the First Bapstir in. Cook until thick, then pour tist church of Amarillo. Using as her theme, "The Christian Family," inch deep. Cool. Cut into 2-inch squares, 1-2 inch thick. Place squares of cheese between two squares of farina. Beat other egg with a little cold water. Dip chees sandwiches in egg, then in cracker crumbs. Fry in butter. Gryere Pancakes

One-half pound Gruyere-type cheese (or Swiss cheese if Gruyere is not available), 1 cup sour cream, 3 eggs, 3 tablespoons flour, pinch black pepper, pinch dry mus-

Grate cheese coarsley. Mix with

useful, needed things, the

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always been so good at

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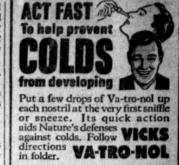
COME IN

BOXES!

THIS Christmas calls for.

beaten egg yolk. Stir in flour and mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff, then fold into batter. Fry

HUGO, Colo. (A)-Milton Evans was having difficulty buying tires but he heard that he could purchase some of an obsolete size that wouldn't fit late model automobiles. So Evans bought the tires and then shopped around until he found a car that fitted them.



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Mammoth garden bouquets on sheerest white cotton Three Handkerchiefs in Sheer whites with

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Pattern No. 8317 is in sizes 12,

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Sewing for Christmas? Then you'll appreciate the extra help you can find and all the new patterns



14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 set requires 3/8 yards 39-inch material, 6 yards ribbon.

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BUY that Magic Chef while you can. They save time and labor. See them at Thompson Hardware, phone 43.

30-A—Sewing Machines

BUY HER an electric Singer machine for Christmas. We rent and repair machines, bring in heads for repairs. 31 years with Singer Co., in this district, bonded, distinct the advertisement will be restricted by republication without extra charge but The Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

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2—Special Notices

CLASSIFIEDS ADS are accepted only until 10 a. m. each day except Saturday. We take ads until 4 p. m. for Sunday's paper. The classified department opens each morning at 8:15. We will appreciate your cooperation by phoning in early. No cancellations on ads after 9:45 a. m. week days and 4 p. m. Saturday. Call 666 the result number for classified ads. IT IB NOT too late to order your Christmas cards at Pampa News office job shop. Beautifully lettered and exquisite designs at a price range you can afford topay. Hurry in and order your cards today. Beautifully lettered and exquisite designs at a price range you can afford topay. Hurry in and order your cards today.

READ THE Pampa News Christmas gift guide for suggestions in giving the proper gift. You will save time, three and money in this way of shopping. Gather with your family and decide from the gift guide just what to give each other. It can be done without letting them know what you are going to buy. You will enjoy this hour together. New ideas appear daily.

F. L. Skinner will give you a quick estimate on your repair job. Save money by coming in to 612 W. Foster. Ph. 387.

GET YOUR drive way fixed before winter arrived Cand and provided provided the property of the control of the property of the good kind). L. C. Jones, 2 miles cast, 4 miles cast of Skelytown.

FOR SALE—Heavy apringer milch cows (the good kind). L. C. Jones, 2 miles cast, 4 miles cast of Skelytown.

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-Bus Travel Transportation CAR OWNER wants to share trips or expense to rubber plant near Borger, In-quire 912 East Jordan.

STANSFER for local or long stance moving in Kansas, New Mexico, klahoma and Texas. Ph. 934.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

WANTED

HYDRAULIC **DUMP TRUCKS**

PHONE OR WIRE

AND COMPANY 622 DENROCK ST. DALHART, TEXAS PHONE 27

6-Female Help Wanted

Girl for general housework and care of children. Good pay. ho Must stay nights. Call 838.

Apply 321 N. Purviance. **EUSINESS SERVICE**

12A-Nursery CHILDREN CARED FOR by hour, day or week in my home, capable, competent care. Phone 1667-W.

15-General Service

GENERAL contracting, carpentering, plast-ering, trucking, cement and brick, paper-ing a specialty, paper furnished. Phone 1762.

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating

24-A-Curtain Cleaning BRIGHTEN YOUR home for Holiday Season, Lace panels and table spreads need personal care, free tinting, 311 N. Bal-

26 Beauty Parlor Service YOU WILL be well pleased with any per-manent you choose in our price range, \$2.00 to \$7.50. Elite Beauty Shop, near

OLLIE BELLE DAGNER is back at FILITE BELLE DAISNER IN USER AND AND THE SEC J. V. New or proper oc. Sec J. V. New or proper oc. LIST YOUR property with John Haggard for quick results, I buy small houses for cash. First National Bank building, phone oc. FOR BEAUTIFUL, soft curls, visit The imperial Beauty Shop at 326 South Cuyler, prices are low, materials the best.

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

LUCILLE'S BATH HOUSE at new location, 705 W. Foster, will soon be open for business, watch this space. Phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

28--Miscellaneous

MERCHANDISE

29-Mattresses

MATTRESSES of all kinds and sizes. Let us work over your old posttresses even nnersprings. Ayres and Son. 817 W Pos-er Phone 632 WANT ads. reach many readers. Advertis your "don't wants" and see how quick! they will sell. Call 666 for advertisin

30-Household Goods SOME EXCELLENT bargains in use bedroom sultes, springs and mattresses optional, Home Furniture Exchange, 506 South Cuyler.

FOR THIS week-end specials—Three good circulating heaters, \$12.50, \$17.50 and \$19.50; five good used National cash registers, \$29.95 to \$59.95; three good show cases, \$19.95, \$29.95 and \$39.95. Irwin's Furniture Store, phone 291.

WANTED TO BUY-50 head of shoats, Hempshire preferred. Phone 9042-F-4, E. C. Barrett, Route 2, Pampa, Texas.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey bulls, registered hogs, Durocs, Poland Chinas, Hampshires Burkshires—boars, also bred and open gilts. Tierra Blanca Farms, 1 mile east of Canyon.

FOR SALE—Riding horse and saddle, will
consider trade in on cattle. Bud Potter,
3 miles east of Skellytown.

42—Sleeping Rooms WANTED—Roommate to share bedroom with young man, twin beds, bath, telephon strictly private. 621 East Francis, phon 251-W.

DESIRABLE bedroom, convenient to bath, for gentlement only, nice location .704 East Francis, phone 1392. CLOSE IN—Nice bedroom, adjoining bath in private home, telephone service. for men only. 501 N. Frost, phone 371-J. NICELY furnished bedroom adjoining bath. Telephone service, Good location. Apply 815 N. West. Ph. 1539-M.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room semi-mone, bills paid. Apply 535 South Sc ished house, on pavement, adults only, 1005 Wilks st., phone 2093. FOR RENT — Four room house, well furnished, \$22.00; also three room un-furnished house, \$25 per month, modern. Call W. T. Hollis, phone 1478.

47—Apartments or Duplexes NICELY FURNISHED modern duplex, 3 rooms and service porch, frigidaire, garage, \$40 month, close in, adults only, no pets, water paid. Inquire 417 N. Russell, phone 2386. FOR RENT—Modern two rooms furnished bills paid, close in. 629 N. Russell st. FOR RENT—Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

49—Business Property FOR SALE OR RENT-Pampa

wanted Middle aged woman for light tousework and companion to aged lady. Apply Mrs. M. J. Cary, 216 N. Doyle.

WANTED Middle aged woman for light Harris at Harris Drug, 320 S. Cuyler. FOR SALE—Store building, 25x50 ft., stucco, sheet-rocked inside, new floor, priced \$650.00, moving optional. 702 East Browning, phone 1105-W.

53-Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT-Five room modern house, furnished or unfurnished, would consider roomy apartment. Ray Scott, mgr.,

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR SALE—Three room house with garage and wash house, furniture optional, three miles south, one mile east of Pampa. Call 2376 after 6 p. m. FOR SALE OR TRADE for cattle—Four room modern house, two bedrooms, insulated floor furnace, Venitian blinds, redecorated inside and out, on back of good corner business lot, paved both sides. Call 2360.

room house on same lot, both modern, club, is offering the Fort Worth half cash will buy. See M. P. Downs, phone park to make leaves clube for HAVE YOUR heating system checked for \$750 DOWN payment buys the best five leaks, regard your family's safety. Call postage in Pampa, immediate postagesion, eight blocks east of court house, M. P. Downs, phone 1264.

FOR SALE OR RENT-New five house, Venitian blinds, floor furnace. N. Magnolia, phone 1739-W.

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FOR SALE—My lovely modern, 5 room home, floor furnaces, Venitian blinds, hardwood floors, garage, Inquire 1328; Christine, phone 1545-J.

FOR SALE—Four room modern house, two lots just off Clarendon highway, \$1200; cash; 6 room duplex on N. Cuyler, \$3,000.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (A)-Rushin' much-photographed Idaho winter ports center, is closing down Dec. 20 for the duration. . . Reasons, shortages of manpower, food, fuel and transportation.... And Idaho university figures it saved \$800 by making one football junket for making one football junket for games with Portland at Boise, Utah

FINANCIAL

61-Money To Loan LOANS \$5 to

SALARY LOAN CO.

Automobile Truck or Household Furniture Loans

A Friendly Service To Help You Financially

INSURANCE AGENCY Our Aim Is To Help You" 119 W. Foster Phone 339

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE 1935 Chevrolet coupe, good tires. Phone 243 until 6 p. m., night 739. FOR SALE 1935 Chevrolet sedan, good

CARS USED.

941 FORD

941 CHEVROLET Coupe

1937 CHEVROLET Coupe

WE BUY USED CARS

Tom Rose (Ford)

53—Trucks

NOW WRECKING 1937 Plymouth, 1937 Dodge, two 1936 Fords, one 1937 Pontiac 8, two 1937 Chevrolet trucks, one 1937 Ford truck C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. 818 W. Frost Phone 1051.

straightened things out with draft officials. Seems they had neglected the routine of getting clearances from their local boards. California Military academy team dodged the gas and problem recently by traveling to game in a covered wagon

Swap Shop

The scribes who reported no deals were made at last week's baseball meetings apparently overlooked the fact that Branch Rickey upheld his reputation as a trader on at least one occasion.

. Leo Durocher was confined to bed by an attack of flu, reports John P. Carmichael of the Chicago Daily News, Boss Rickey dropped in for a visit. . . . Leo had just collected a couple of baseball bets and had placed two \$20 orders for new hats on a table. . . . Rickey noticed the slips and pocketed one. . . "You can't possibly wear two hats at the same time," he told Leo

One-Minute Sports Page Frankie Sinkwich and Paul Governali, who ran one-two in the trophy voting, will be Heisman wearing Marine uniforms when they meet today. Sinkwich was fitted out in dress "blues" before he left Georgia and Governali is to get his "greens" today. . Emerson Woodward's Valdina Farm racing stable finally is assembled at the New Orleans fairgrounds, it probably will be the biggest string racers in America with nearly 70 horses, headed by Valdina Orphan and Rounders. . . The Temple U. footballers are getting a terrific razz because they failed to show up for a field hockey game against the co-ed team. "Too cold" was their excuse. . . . Rogers Hornsby, business manager as well as play FOR SALE—Four room house and three ing boss of the Fort Worth ball park to major league clubs for

Today's Guest Star Carter (Scoop) Latimer, Green-ville (S. C.) News: "Hooray for football. It furnishes relaxation, but in some games it was a question whether the teams relaxed more than the spectators."

Challenge Accepted Fritzie Zivic, just back from the West Coast, reports he got the surprise of his life while he was raining for his fight with Henry Armstrong in San Francisco. A sailor spectator hollered at him you like to have Red Cochrane train with you and give you a couple of boxing lessons?'

Without looking around, Fritzie eplied, "Bring the bum around and I'll give him ten bucks to work with me besides a couple of free lessons." . . . At the end of the workout Zivic looked down at the heckler and there beside him was another sailor, Red Cochrane, BUY VICTORY BONDS-

FINDS BRIGHT COIN.

JUST 119 YEARS OLD HELENA, Mont. (A)-George Leach says the fellow who owned the 50 cent piece that he found reat Salt Lake and UCLA at Los Angeles. ... When the New York Rangers went to Toronto from Chicago for a hockey game last week, three players weren't allowed to cross the border until they had cently on a street was no spend-

Cotton Bowl **Team Forgets**

All But Play BY ROMNEY WHEELER ATLANTA, Dec. 8 (A)-Flight experts at Georgia Tech's Guggenheim school of Aeronautics will tell you that it's scientifically impossible the bumblebee to fly. But the

flys anyway. Year-end gridiron statistics rate the University of Texas Longhorns as the No. 1 defensive team in the nation—but Georgia Tech's Yellowjackets, who will meet Texas in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, wouldn't know about that. Statistics went out at Georgia Tech along with peg-top trousers and the bowler hat, as an unnecessary item of excess baggage So the Yellowjackets will meet Texas without the benefit of comparative statistics, and taking a hint from the unenlightened bun they'll just go ahead and give Texas

bumblebee doesn't know that-so he

Don't Keep 'Em "We don't keep statistics here at Georgia Tech," explains Backfield Coach Bobby Dodd. "We figure they don't mean much, anyway. I'd much rather have five yards when I need it for a touchdown, than 50 starting from the other end of the

No one, not even Dodd, knows now many yards from scrimmage have been gained by Tech's flashy array of backs, led by Freshman Clint Castleberry, Bobby Sheldon, Pat McHugh and Li'l Davey Eldredge. Someone may have the figures on how many passes have been completed by Sheldon, Castleberry

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McHugh and Sophomore Eddie Prokop-but Dodd and his boys haven't heard about it. Kicking and punt returns have helped win several games for the 'Jackets—but all Dodd can tell you is that Tech kicks the ball as far as possible, and brings back opponent's punts the same

Judged on performance, Tech's defense ranks with the best, with exception of that unhappy afternoon at Athens (Ga.) when Georgia won a Rose Bowl bid by defeating an uncertain Tech team

Up to that point Tech had held Auburn, Navy and Alabama score-less; had yielded only one touchdown each to Notre Dame, Duke, Kentucky and Florida. The 'Jackets vere unbeaten and untied until they met Georgia.

It's just a suggestion—but Texas might well leave the statistics at home and play Georgia Tech strictly for win-or-lose

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Record Fielding In AA Held Swatmen

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (A)-Record breaking fielding was the big reason why 1942 batting averages in the American association were the lowest in more than 20 years. Three new fielding marks were established and four others were

nalled it was official averages released today. Toledo figured in all the record reaking. The Mudhens' team percentage of .978, resulting from a new all time low in errors, 128, ex eeded St. Paul's 976 set in 1932. Their errors were 18 under the mark f 146 recorded by Kansas City in 1940 and tied by Kansas City again this year.

IT'S A KNOCKOUT SHOW! ERROL FLYNN ALEXIS SMITH

"GENTLEMAN

WITH JACK CARSON - ALAN HALE COMMUNITY SING - NEWS LAST TIMES TODAY

Lanora Open 1:45
35c-40c-9c



"WORLD IN ACTION" LAST TIMES TODAY REX Open 1:45 p. 25c-9e

THERE'S A LAUGH FOR

A THRILL FOR EVERY LARCENY INC." WITH ED. G. ROBINSON

> TODAY ONLY 2-25c - 2-10c

Now It's The "Lily" Bowl; Game To Be Played On Bermuda Field

weak

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 (A)

Baseball's never-give-up man, Con-

nie Mack nearing his 80th birth-

time headaches, let it be known

lopes to win another American

League championship in 1943. Connie Beoan his reconstruction

program by announcing the out-

right release of three veterans and

Bill Knickerbocker and Eric Mc

gues and therefore entitled to their

free agency; Outfielder Mike Kree-

vich, an eight year man, and Infielder Larry Eschen, who joined

the A's last summer fresh from the campus of St. Lawrence Uni-

"We hope to get somewhere next

year, and we've plenty of help on

Of the men released, Mack had

"They were not much help to

BOULDER, Colo., Dec. 8 (AP)-All

a wartime physical education pro-

gram affecting every male student

The suspension was announced

yesterday by President Robert L

Stearns. Whether the ban will ex-

tend beyond the winter term, he

says, will be decided "each quarter

BOWL FOR HEALTH"

You To Play On

PAMPA BOWL

112 N. SOMERVILLE

Regulation Alleys For

Nair, ten-year men in the big

versity at Canton, N. Y.

Then Mack said:

just one comment:

in school.

as it arrives.

Stanley Brake

once-promising rookle-infielders

plagued by the game's war

that he's rebuilding his long-

Philadelphia athletics and

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-Football bowl games on New Year's Day, a The Venerable Mack custom as American as ham and eggs, is being carried to other parts Has Hopes Of Title of the world by Uncle Sam's service-

United States authorities at Bermuda are helping to stage the first "Lily Bowl" game there on Jan. 1, between a squad from the Army and day, piloting a last-place ball club another from the Navy. Both outfits already have started training, and each is being coached by a former Georgie Tech player.

Lieut, Robert Murphy, who cap-

tained the Atlanta Engineer which defeated Missouri in the 1939 Orange Bowl encounter, is handling the Soldiers, while Warner Mizell, a halfback on the Tech Rose Bowl team of 1929, is tutoring the Sailors. The athletes themselves are so keen about the game, they are trying to find means of broadcasting the play by play to the United States as a "thank you" for the radio ac-

Paris Champs Get Five Players On All-College Team

us last year."
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-PARIS, Dec. 8 (AP)-Paris' cham-Colorado Halts All pion Dragons placed five players Sports For Winter the All-Texas Junior Conference football team selected by coaches and sports writers. intercollegiate athletics are sus-Runner-up Kilgore landed two, Lamar of Beaumont two, North pended for Colorado University this winter because, its president says, Texas Aggies two and Schreiner facilities and space are needed for institute one.

Here is the team, which turned out to be a squad when two players tied for one of the guard posts: -Nolan Luhn, Kilgore, and Tinker Mills, Paris; tackles-Travis Ferguson, Paris, and Wilson Plyler, Lamar; guards-Odell Stautzenber ger, North Texas Aggies; Dennis Koger, Paris, and Buster Bowling, Kilgore; center—John Smith, Paris; backs-Neil Coker, Paris; Bill Blackburn, North Texas Aggles; Dave Anderegg, Schreiner, and Herb Finger, Lamar

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-During 1940, 10,102 persons visited Fort Laramie National Monu-

THE SCHOOL KIDS HIT THE SCRAP JACKPOT WASHINGTON (P)—Two public children in St. Louis unearthed a long-unsued slot machine in a neighbor's attic and persuaded him to donate it to the scrap drive. When the machine was deposited in the school scrap pile it yielded a jackpot of \$5.80, according to salvage drive officials.

SCIENTIFIC BUZZERS By The Associated Press
Many sound signals used in industrial plants, such as bells, buzzers and horns, are constructed so that each type of signal counteracts in volume the character of noise in the part of the plant wher the signal is used.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

P. A. S-T-R-E-T-C-M-E-S "MAKIN'S" SMOKIN' JOY PRINCE ALBERTS MILDNESS WITH RICH TASTE IS A DAY-LONG JOY. IT'S SWELL TOBACCO. P.A.IS A DREAM FOR QUICK, SMOOTH ROLLING, TOO WITHOUT SPILLING OR BUNCHING. AND FINE IN A PIPE!

t Shoppers TO WAR-TIME ECONOMY



SCHOOL ENDS Dec. 18-Why not make an appointment for her permanent now so she can enjoy everyone of the holidays. Elite Beauty

FURNITURE, the lasting gift, a cedar chest, a bedroom suite or occasional chair will please any woman.

give you a broad hint of just what wants for Christmas. Texas Furniture Co. WE HAVE a beautiful line of dolls Because of crowded conditions, they

SHOP OUR windows at night. She'll

are not on display. Ask to see them at City Drug. A PAIR of neat golashes will keep your feet dry and warm while going about your duties this bad weather

See Jones-Roberts Shoe Store. GIVE HER a Lane cedar chest for Christmas, Many styles and finishes to please the feminine heart. We say you will find none better than

Lane's. Pampa Furniture Co. CHILDREN'S HOUSE SHOES, felts with zipper fronts and leather. 98c and \$1.49. Levine's.

LADIES CHENILLE ROBES. A beautiful assortment in all colors and sizes, \$3.29 and \$7.98. Levine's



THERE ARE any number of love ly gifts for the young man of the her shoes after Christmas from use up to 10 years old. Suits of shoes. THE WORKING man will find just THERE IS still time to have your the kind of shoes he needs for this

weather at Jones-Roberts Shoe GIVE YOUR mother a beautiful wall HAVE YOUR nails manicured regularly, ugly hands are nor aid to your personal appearance. Visi Beauty Shop, 108 S. Cuyler. ce. Visit Ideal

DELIA'S LIQUOR STORE has a full line of fine wines and whiskey and plenty of gin. Now open at 400



SANTA, LISTEN! If your are going to buy your home a lamp this Christmas you had better select it now because lamps are no longer being made. At Pampa Furniture Co., you will find lamps of all descriptions by Aladin, the famous maker of quality lamps.

MEN'S ROBES in satins or flannels Large choice of colors and all sizes.

3.98 to 6.98. Levine's, DON'T DENY your home the pleasure electrical appliances can bring. from Irwin's Furniture Co. See your dealer for many time saving, wife saving appliances. South-

IF YOU need money, then Salary Loan can help you. \$5.00 to \$75.00 633. for any purpose.

HARRIS DRUG HAS A COMPLETE STOCK OF FINE WINES AND WHISKEYS. THEY WILL HELP YOU DECIDE THE KIND OF LI-QUOR YOU SHOULD GIVE THAT FRIEND FOR CHRISTMAS. SEE FURNISH YOUR home with Arm-CARL HARRIS, 320 S. CUYLER.

TALK OVER your insurance problems with John H. Plantt. Make your insurance dollar buy more

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS in two piece button front, fast colors and full cut, \$1.98. Levine's



GIVE A GIFT coupon, let her select Jones-Roberts lovely line of ladies

photograph made for Christmas giv-Mrs. Koen, 405 N. Wells, phone 2045.

picture this Christmas. We have a very large assortment that are sure en up your home. Pampa LADIES HOUSE SHOES. Fabrics or leather in two tones and solids, \$1.00-\$1.29-\$1.98. Levine's.



MANN'S FURNITURE STORE has gifts for the home which all will enjoy. Brighten up your home with new furniture now

A GIFT with sentiment that is

practical, an electric appliance. See your dealer. Southwestern Public LET IRWIN'S estimate the trade in for your old furniture on new be-

more and enjoy good furniture HEALTH IS more precious than ness man or woman a gift they will gold. A clean mattress on your beds enjoy all the year. See our display, is a safe guard for health. Let Pampa Office Supply.

Ayers make your mattress over. Ph.

fore Christmas. You'll be at home

lighted every day of the year. Your dealer still has I.E.S. better sight lamps. Southwestern Public Service DRIVE IN to H. M. Henderson's Co. Phillips 66 Service Station at 501

strong standard inlaid linoleum, 30 different patterns to choose from. Pampa Furniture Co.



YOUR ELECTRIC appliance dealer has many electric gifts designs for BRING THOSE suits, shoes, etc., in better living. Southwestern Public which the boy can't wear when he service Co.

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By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,6 Pictured director of U. S. Office of ALTAR YEL ATE NEW PI Censorship, 11 Kitchen. 13 Of the side. PYRENE 21 Bloodsucking Annelid worms

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(abbr.). 25 Vendors. 47 Fragrant 27 Oriental lute. oleoresin. 49 Masculine 28 Adjust. 30 Labyrinths. name. 32 Sinbad's bird. 51 Protective

33 Symbol for 34 Cherub. 37 Sloping 41 Bustle. 42 Compass point 43 100 square meters.

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1 Divide into two equal parts. 2 French river. 40 Soothsayers. 3 Pierce (dial.). 45-Pintail duck. 4 Upon. 5 Asiatic kingdom. 6 Dish.

(abbr.). 49 Island (Fr.). 7 Son of Nut 50 Work. (Egypt). 51 Girl's name. 53 Like. 55 Early English Indian (var.). 9 Coin. (abbr.),

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36 Rat.

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WAR TODAY

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ne to a chair. He smiled when I told him I had come to look him over and see what sort of a chap

"Is everything well with us as we THE TIPOFF come up for battle, sir?" I asked

This question was backgrounded has raged across 700 miles of burn- there hadn't been a George Wash-

ded at El Agheila. I asked the general how long he

nought the war would last.
"I believe it is likely to be long," "The only way to win is to defeat

the Germans on the battlefield. (Here speaks a man who will kill when he has to.) "The greatest mistake we can make

is to fail to recognize this and to underestimate the enemy's strength. "The German is a good soldier, and will fight, though I believe it is true that once you get him down he cracks up. But we must smash him, and do it on the battlefield

with Armies." "A battle," observed the general at another point in the conversation "is a contest between two men-the nmanders-to see who can outwit

the other." He turned to a life-size photo of the head and shoulders of a striking

"That's Rommel," he remarked and added with a smile, "I captured

"What do you think of him?" I "He's a grand soldier," replied Montgomery, "but we shall beat Pacific."

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PETER EDSON (Continued From Page 4)

on wheels when I tramped up to his front and only door. The first indication that anyone was home came when a strong and cheery voice affect out:

"Come in, I'm glad to see you."

A kindly-faced, grey-haired man in the first is not a government, hut, it is not a government in any agovernment in any in the first in the fighting french movement, now known as the fighting french movement, it has its official headquarters in London and operates through a French National Council. This County, hope that Hollywood will use it wisely—and continue to remember pearl Harbor.

Parents and guardians of children

Watch for a Washington announcement soon that the motion picture industry has been rated as esseential to the war effort. But if the essential ruling is made, I hope that Hollywood will use it wisely—and continue to remember pearl Harbor.

Parents and guardians of children

Gray County, Texas, and levied in the county of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded man because the secondary of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the County Clerk's Office in Gray County, Texas, and levied as follows, to-wit:

All of lots 13,14, and 15, in the as essential to the war effort. But if the essential ruling is made, I hope that Hollywood will use it wisely—and continue to remember pearl Harbor.

Parents and guardians of children

no mistake about that nod. He fighting French movement would meant yes.

French movement would sisting that he have some raw highest bidder, as the property of coffee to chew, before heading home said F. L. Clifford and Wife, Dixie lopped off. All these members of at 2 a. m. The bartender said there

ing sands and is now about to be ington around whom they could Pampa Recruiter Is rally? It is not disrespectful to suspec

that the men in the French Na- Wondering What His tional Council in London may not be of the stature of Jefferson or Adams, for many of de Gaulle's own troubles would seem to stem from his counselors. When de Gaulle was first organizing the Free French movement, he had no political ambitions. All he wanted to do was after December 15. fight Germans, which is certainly one of the noblest of all human

desires. But since he was a symbol and the only hero the Fighting French had to rally around, it was perhaps natural that he should become head of a mevement and fall into the clutches of the politicians who would insist that he demand recognition and start yanking him around in every direction. General de Gaulle's troubles probably began there -BUY VICTORY BONDS

HOLLYWOOD

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tune.

RISING STAR

Thanks to Agent Wynn Roca- corps. nora, Frances Gifford is due for niece, Jacqueline White, has clicked n her first movie. MGM is buildng up her role in "Three Hearts only intermittently; or if Serg for Julia." . . . Jane Frazee is Short and his assistant, Pfc. T just about the hardest working gal n the Universal lot. In the last year she's averaged a picture every

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:00—Fireside Hamony.
5:15—Tressury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Jesse Crawford.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—Movietime on the Air.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Salon Music.
6:45—Lum & Abner.
7:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY

1:30—Sagebrush Trais.

7:45—The Wedgeworth Sisters.

8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWeese.

8:05—Musical Revielle.

8:39—World of Song.

8:45—The Three Suns.

9:10—Treasury Star Parade.

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9:10—What's Happening Around Pampa
with Botty Dunbar.

9:30—Let's Dance.

9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.

10:109—Woman's Page of the Air with
Betty Dunbar.

10:155—Neighborhood Call.

10:30—Trading Post. 38 Ground hog.

Borger Hour,
-News, Harry Wahlberg,
-Borger Hour,
-Woman to Woman with Betty 15—Woman to bar.

30—Milady's Melody.

145—White's School of the Air.

1:00—Jerry Sears.

2:10—Farmer's Exchange.

2:15—U. S. Army.

2:30—News with Tex DeWeese.

2:45—Chisholm Trail.

2:55—Farm News.

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2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
3:15—Monitor News with Harry Wa
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:00—Little Show.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Organ Reveries.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:35—Your American Music.
7:00—Goodnight.

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All the members of this French sets by either parent or guardian,

on the general's own personal mes-sage to the troops on the eve of his as Tom Jefferson, Jim Madison or was no coffee to spare. "But" I And in compliance with law, I

Next Job'll Prove

Sgt. Robert D. Short, in charge of the U.S. Army recruiting station here, wonders what he'll be doing

Yesterday he received instructions from West Texas headquarters at Lubbock corroborating the Associated Press reports Sunday of imme-

diate stoppage of enlistments. Area recruiting headquarters has notified Sergeant Short that effective at once, enlistments of men from 18 to 38 is prohibited, including enlistment of Air Corps an other reservists and aviation cadet:

Exceptions to the rule are: Bonafide applications for enlistment made on or before December 5, are still on the eligible list, but such applicants must be sworn into the service after December 15. There are 15 such applications now in the Pampa office.

"To Be Specific—It's Our nical skills not obtainable from other sources may still be enlisted Enlistments are still open to women in the Women's Army Auxiliary

Instructions received by Sergeant star build-up at MGM. Rocamora Short do not make clear what is to discovered Dorothy Lamour and be done after December 15; whether predicts that Miss Gifford will be the station, located in the basehe screen's next big glamor star.

Secretary of the Navy Knox' to remain open for possible enlistment of 38 and over technicians and WAACs; if the station may be open Short and his assistant, Pfc. T. G.

HOLD EVERYTHING



Webb, will be sent to another re- | RED RYDER

The Pampa station was second in the West Texas district last week and for this month, up to December 4, was leading the area. For the year, Sergeant Short has enlisted 250 men, since coming here on March 1, 1942. The station was

established here three years ago.

Pampa has no U. S. Navy station,
but the same general rules are
also applicable to Navy recruiting.

Lieut. Com. L. H. Rideout, Dallas,
that guotas announced yesterday that quotas would be filled and enlistments would continue until this was ac complished BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Daily Crude Off 45,380 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 8 (A)-Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 45,380 barrels to 3,841,845 for the week ended Dec. 5, the Oil and Gas Journal said

today.

For the first time this year, total production fell below the same period of the previous year. To December 5, total production was 1,291,351,490 barrels, compared to 1,293,037,590 barrels for the same compared to period of 1941.

For the week, California production declined 21,000 to 714,250; Eastern fields, 3,700 to 90,300; Illinois, 7,000 to 247,000; Kansas, 13,-150 to 285,950; Louisiana, 8,950 to 316,450, and Oklahoma, 1,550 to 363,950. In the Rocky Mountain states.

production increased 4,065 to 126,-780; Texas, 4,125 to 1,380,825; East Texas, 2,700 to 357, 500, and Michigan, 700 to 59,100.

NOTICE IS HREBY GIVEN That

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Gray

by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Gray County, on a six-week vacation. Reporting back the 30th day of November, 1942, to the studio, Jane cracked: "I by Miriam Wilson-District Clerk of guess you'd call this a comeback." said Court for the sum of One
Thousand Two Hundred Eightyalmost summoned the police the Five & Ninty-Five Cents Dollars other day when a young Pilipino boy listed Hedy Lamarr as his nearest of kin. They were all in favor of throwing him in the village pokey until he explained he was an orphan—and Miss Lamarr's placed in my hands for service, I Cal Rose as Sheriff of Gray County, Texas, did, on the 30th day of November, 1942, levy on certain Real

standing in France and no full petitioning studio executives for an and that on the first Tuesday in large recognition from any of increase in the minimum work call large 1943, the same being the January, 1943, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Court House door of Gray National Council are known as counselors instead of ministers. But if you were asked to name any one of these ton men you couldn't do \$5.50 check. — one of his characteristics — and nodded. The morning sun streamed through the door and deepened the strong lines of his face. There was strong lines of his face. There was

Clifford. give this notice by publication, in the sage to the troops on the eve of his historic attack at El Alamein Oct.
23—the beginning of the battle which tanding woul' they have had if

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS of which appears more than twenty days immediately preceding the day of sale, in the Pampa News, newspaper published in Gray County Witness my hand, this 30th day of November, 1942. Cal Rose

> Sheriff Gray County, Texas By Roy Pearce, Deputy (Dec. 1-8-15)







YOU, GUZ-OF STAFF,
NOT ME ... I'VE YOU GOTTA ALL TH' SAME. YOU'N I ARE GONNA AGREE TO MEETING HER OUT ON STUFF IS FOR DIPLO MATS... I'M A MANOF WAR! E'MAM-ON A WATER RAFT JUST TO....

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







WASH TUBBS

The Mother Tongue

By EDGAR MARTIN



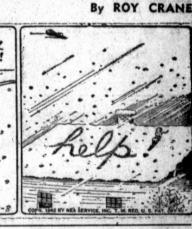


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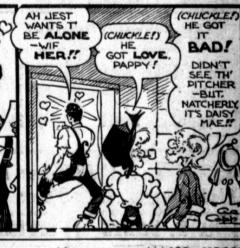


Love Comes To Abner Yokum

By AL CAPP







OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with

MAJOR



First USO Show Is Presented Here Pampa And Her

Members of U.S.O. Camp Show 22 gave soldiers stationed at the she was called because of the ill-Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school stage entertainment at the st theater last night.

Featured were Mercedes and Heene Stantone in a demonstration of ical telepathy; Patricia Lordier calist; and Hank Sieman, novelty

The troupe came from Amarillo where they played Sunday. From Pampa they go to El Reno,

ing to capacity. The building is Soldiers filled the theater buildyet completed but is expected soon to be finished.

show was in charge of First Lieut. D. Cowan, special services

Warmer Weather **Promised Pampa**

It was due to be warmer in the Pampa area today but the weatherbecame an "Indian giver" on that forecast, for the rest of it is

Early this afternoon, although it was warmer, it still wasn't warm enough to warrant any claims of Pampa to be an ideal winter vacation land, with the thermometer still reading 25.

Over the Panhandle and South Plains a weather forecast of snow indicated an addition to the 91/2 inches (31/2 inches in Pampa) which fell in the latter region over the

Very little of the week-end snow -first measurable amount of the season-had melted yesterday de-

slightly rising temperatures. At Lubbock, Sunday night's temperatures reached 10 above zero. and taxis and public transportation systems were far behind calls and

It was estimated that nearly 25 per cent of the cotton and feedstuffs were left on South Plains and winter forage, however.

Continued cold was forecast for West Texas today, and rising temperatures were seen in the weather bureau's forecast for East Texas.
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Jews' Deportation Get Hitler's Nod

Hitler has approved the deportation of an estimated 1,000 Jews from To Pampa Man Norway after an appeal from Vidkun Quisling, Nazi-backed Norwegian premier, reports from Norway said today.

O. V. Koen Studios MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY

Mainly About For the first time, a U. S. O. Neighbor Towns

Mrs. II. E. Peeples of LeFors left Saturday for Wichita Falls where

BAZAAR, cooked food sale, Southwest Public Service Co., Wed., Dec. 9. Presbyterian Women's auxiliary.* Cpl. Carl S. Nolen, of the United States Marines, has returned to his headquarters at San Diego, Calif., after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents here. WORKING GIRL wants room-

mate. Phone 1797-J. Pampa firemen made a run to 320 N. Banks Monday afternoon where a three-room house caught

fire from a hot water pipe vent being too close to the wall. The fire Presentation of the U. S. O. unit was put out by use of the boosters on two fire trucks. FOR QUICK SALE-RCA radio.

excellent condition, phone 1598-W.* Jimmy C. Termin, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Termin of Pampa, has been promoted to the rank of private first class at the South Plains Army session all day in the city commis-Flying school, Lubbock, of which Col. Norman B. Olsen is commanding officer. Colonel Olsen was gasoline. formerly commanding officer of the -Pampa air base. Also advanced to private first class at the same Air Power Fluid school was Jonathan B. Hunt, Jr. son of Mrs. M. J. Hunt of Pampa. LOST - Small brown hat, green drape in back, reward. Phone 795. Bonds of \$1,500 were set yesterday in the court of D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, for Claude Nixon charged with assault with intent to kill, and Odell Mosley,

Complaints were signed by J. P Boswell, city police officer. Fines of \$15 each were assessed in corporation court today on two men, charged with intoxication

charged with theft. Both are Ne-

Power Rate Will Get Airing Soon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-Representative Ellis (D-Ark), outspoken fields, with the probability of some advocate of public power, is confilosses. The moisture was described dent that the twice-postponed fedas of immeasurable value to grass eral power commission inquiry into power rates at the Lake Catherine aluminum plant in Arkansas will

"proceed in due course." "I understand that the delay was occasioned wholly by the fact that throne new directive from the President gave the power commission much broader powers over war power contracts," Ellis said today in an inter-

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 8 (A)-Adolf Heart Attack Fatal

Benjamin F. Browder, 51, resident of Pampa for 14 years, dropped dead while at work at noon yesterday on a lease northwest of Pampa. He was a roustabout employed by Sloan Oil & Gas com-

Funeral arrangements pend arival of relatives. He is survived by his widow, and by two daughters, Syra Cantrell, of Ranger, and Mildred W. Browder, of Pasadena, Calif.

No Complaints On Gas Rationing To Be Accepted Now

If you think you didn't get a large enough gasoline ration, don't rush frantically to see the gasoline panel with your complaint.

They had to close the door of the Gray County War Price and Rationing board office yesterday, It the day when our full strength can was impossible to get any work be joined to that of our United Texas Junior Chamber of Comof those persons who wanted "more."

Reason the board is asking you the President replied that 'parto wait is that they still have to tial retribution in kind has been set up files to handle these cases. Until they are listed, there's nothing the board can do about complaints. plaint.

You're wasting your own time as well as that of the board if you haunt the board's office, in the city hall, in the hope of getting more gasoline allowed, they advise. Here's the way the board proposes

to handle the situation: At 10 a. m., Thursday, December 17, the gasoline panel will be in sion room. That's the time to come

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

In Africa Area

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (A)-Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army air forces, said today that it was "touch and go" whether the Allies or the Germans had air superiority over North Africa, where, he said groes. Nixon is charged in alleged a battle may develop which alconnection with an assault on Momost certainly will determine aerial zelle Miller; Mosley is alleged to supremacy over the Mediterranear have taken \$30 from Elmo Maxie.

and possibly over all of Europe Talking at a press conference, Arnold said that the Army air forces had gained at least equality in every theater except North Africa and had assumed the offensive everywhere.
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Cartoonist Plays With Darlan Row

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)-David Low famous British cartoonist, depicted the controversy over Admiral Jean Darlan in the Evening Standard today as a magicians' act by For-eign Secretary Anthony Eden and Secretary of State Cordell Hull with Darlan suspended in mid-air over a French.

Portrayed in the audience were Wendell Willkie, Gen. Charles de Gaulle. leader of the Fighting French, and Ivan M. Maisky, Soviet ambassador to London. Willkie i

EVERY TIME

HE WEARS

F.D.R. Continued from Page 1

ing their two nations to the utter defeat of Japan were made public here today. "Our country no less than

United States was the object of an infamous outrage a year ago," Churchill told the President in a essage on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor "We look forward one and all to hotel.

done so constant was the stream States, Dutch and Chinese allies for the utter and final destruction of Japan's aggressive power."

meted out to Japan in the past seven months but this is only the beginning." 'We will continue to strike with

ever increasing force." The prime minister also assured of Britain's oriental territories that the years of de-fense "are behind us" and that Japan would be "stripped of her conquests, punished for her treachery and deprived of her power of evil."

Overtraining Students Subject Of Warning

AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (AP)—Dr. Marl Bonney of North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, today warned southwestern physical education teachers against over-training high school boys and girls. He was speaking at the regional physical fitness institute.

Dr. Bonney said most mental breakdowns of service men in the first world war came as the result of chronic fatigue, and that there is danger of similar breakdowns in this war, not only for service men but for students as

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Goods Transportation Tax Now Imposed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-Another tax was added to the list of wartime levies this week-a 3 per cent tax on the transportation of property.

Pending completion of detailed regulations governing the operation of the new tax, the treasury issued a memorandum today to internaval revenue collectors that the tax is due on amounts paid on and after December 2, for the transportation of goods which originated on or after December 1.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-There were 2.858,000 horses on Canadian farms in June, 1940.

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Urges Jaycees Not Permit Work Lag

Jaycees should maintain their or-ganization and keep them alive, and interest in Jaycee work should not lag. John Ben Shepperd, of Gladewater told members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce at a

merce, was here on an official visit to the Pampa unit.

He was accompanied by Paul Dollarhide, of Panhandle, Region 6 vice-president. Bob Miller, president of the Pampa Jaycees, introduced Mr. Dollarhide, who in turn introduced the state president.

In the latter's speech he said 52

per cent of the membership of the Junior Chambers of Commerce over the nation were serving in the armed

Entertainment on the program in cluded singing of three songs by the a cappella choir, directed by Miss Martin. From Pampa, President Shepperd

goes to Lubbock and Brownfield

then to Amarillo, where he is scheduled to address Amarillo Jaycees Attendance at the banquet here totaled 25.

BUY VICTORY BONDS WHITE HOUSE GUEST WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-The White House announced today that President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba will arrive to be a guest of Presi-

dent Roosevelt late today.

BUY VICTORY BONDS There are 83,071 beauty parlors in the United States.

Congratulations



Mr. and Mrs., Donald Thomas daughter born hospital. She has open the strategic West African port of Dakar to Allied navies and cia Ann. Mrs. Thomas is the former Cleta Mae Harri-

BUY VICTORY BONDS TO STUDY PLAN

DALLAS. Dec. 8 (AP)-The new controlled materials plan designed distribute available strategic metals where they are most sorely needed for war production will be outlined before a group of manufacturers and suppliers at a conference here tomorrow. BUY VICTORY BONDS

BIG ASSET

Axis air attacks were aimed at the Allies' Algerian port of Philippewhere, the Italian commu que said, bombers scored direct hits on ships, docks and supply warehouses and started big fires. The Germans were using both

tanks and dive-bombers in their effort to dislodge the Allied troops, When you repair you shoes you are conserving needed war materials. Our rates high — and

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but the Morocco radio said the Allies were taking the punishment and still holding tight. the reports from Algiers said, Bolsson had placed himself Darlan's orders. The last official report on the

fighting said only that it was con Meanwhile the Berlin radio, quot ing the Algerian radio, reported that Admiral Darlan had thrown

NBC and CBS correspondents proadcast the same report.) An agreement was reached by Darlan and Lieut. Gen. Eisenhower,

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