10,000 NAZIS FACE

KNOCK OUT ATTACK

A dime isn't as good as a quarter but it goes to church more often.

FIRE DESTROYS PARIS BUILDING



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Fire destroyed the Paris, Tex., Transfer and Storage company and gutted the center portion of the two-story Cotton Exchange building at Paris, Tex

Fire Marshal Roy Weaver of Paris estimated the damage at \$100,000.Some of the automobiles and trucks which were destroyed are shown above.

Weaver blamed a short circuit from a battery which ignited gasoline being drained by a truck as causing the fire.

Sweeping Revision In Milk Prices Forecast

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 18. (AP) weeping revision in prices paid for retail and wholesale milk in the southwest was foreseen today by the Texas Convicts Office of Price Administration, nearing the conclusion of a sixstate milk investigation.

An OPA spokesman indicated a complete readjustment of the whole price structure in this region was

Details, it was announced, could not be revealed until after recommendations of the local survey board had been forwarded for apture, and the OPA administrator in Washington.

In some cases, it was indicated. prices will be increased. In others they will be reduced or maintained at present levels.

The OPA at the same time issued plea to farmers, dairymen and milk producers in general not to In a number of instances. OPA said, herds have been slaughtered or taken out of production by farmers who, OPA said, felt they were not getting sufficient revenue

to continue in business. The OPA also mentioned other ed out of milk production because

of a shortage of labor. Officials said the milk shortage was bound to increase, but there was little prospect that war commitments, and lend-lease shipments dent enrollment. will cause a situation where there

home use. "We will not permit unfair infla- Prison Industries Branch of WPB. tion to develop in the milk indus- on an arrangement whereby Texas try through an abnormal increase prison inmates would manufacture in prices, nor will we permit the beds, mattresses and other furnishout of business because prices are date enlisted men to be stationed

Congress Demands 200 Japs Released Voluntary Control At Relocation Center

WASHINGTON, Dec 18. (AP) President Roosevelt offered no clues today as to when Leon Henderson might be formally succeeded as price administrator and told a questioner that the rationing machinery was being overed and revised all the time.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)-Leon Henderson's career as aggressive boss of price administration neared an end today, his resignation already bringing demands from Capi-tol Hill for a successor who will replace drastic rules with voluntary

The President's acceptance o Henderson's resignation, "effective upon the appointment and qualification of your successor," generally was expected to bring announce ment soon of the selection of Senator Prentiss M. Brown, 53-year-old Democrat, of St. Ignace, Mich.

Even as Henderson's resignation was announced. Senator Vanden-See CONGRESS, Page 8

'Appalling Shortage' Of

Teachers Exists In Texas

AUSTIN, Dec. 18 (AP).-Increased salaries for Texas school teachers are the only solution to the palling shortage of well qualified teachers," asserted Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public in-

HEARD

That pupils in Mrs. Annie Dan-l's fourth grade room at B. M. taker school have \$73.90 in Victory

May Turn To War Aid Work

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, (AP) Texas teachers colleges are in a particularly good position to train 18 and 19-year-old inductees who proval by the Secretary of Agricul- will be drawn into the Air Forces and need instruction in mathematics and physics, Dr. Harmon Lowman, president of Sam Houston Teachers college, Huntsville said.

Here to determine how best their schools might serve in the war effort, are Presidents Lowman; Dr Paul L. Boynton, Stephen F. Ausadd to the existing shortage by tin Teachers college, Nacogdoches; taking their herds out of produc-Teachers college. Canyon: Sam Whitley, East Texas Teachers college, Commerce, and Dr. John D. Flowers, Southwest Texas Teachers

Training of approximately 5,000 enlisted men of the armed services cases where farmers have been forc- at seven state teachers college was proposed by the group in yesterda; conferences.

Dr. Lowman estimated each col-

W. D. Stakes, manager of the is not enough milk for essential Texas State Prison System, confer red with Dan Turner, head of the and producer to be forced ings needed in colleges to accommoat Sam Houston in January and might be stationed at the other col-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P). Approximately 200 of the 110,000 west coast Japanese who were sent to war relocation centers after Pearl Harbor have been released to re-

Statisticians of the War Relocation Authority estimated today that others are emerging at the rate of about 10 a day, after investigation Officials To Discuss Education United States. They leave voluntarily to take regular jobs outside the proscribed areas of California Western Washington and Oregon, and Southern Arizona

Crash Killed When Army Plane Fails

-Tragedy struck anew at a promikilled in a Utah airliner wreck er soldiers in the crash of an Army

Blythe, Calif. The crash of the Army craft, killed with 16 others when a West-

Fairfield, Utah.
Lt. Kirton said the wreck of the Army ship apparently was due to Sgt. Do engine failure during the takeoff. loit, Wis.

Second Lt. J. H. Alabaster, stationed at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Staff Sgt. Nathan P. Toratsky, 22 Island City, Queens, N. Y. mother, Mrs. Annie Pearl Nance,

Staff Sgt. Gordon J. Jardina, 24, father, Dominic Jardina, Dayton, O. Sgt. Donald R. Hinshaw, 20, Be-Pvt. J. I. Smith, 29, mother, Mrs.

White Deer Hen Is Really All-Out In Her Win-The-War Bit

pecial to The NEWS.

WHITE DEER, Dec. 18.—Hens of White Deer are patriotic too. While placing some eggs in cartons recently, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Skaggs, of a grocery here, found an egg bearing three patriotic symbols. On one end of the egg was a clearly outlined airplane. and on the other side was a pattern that some what resembled another plane.

Mrs. Skaggs said they did not know to whom this "all-Ameri-can" hen belonged, but that M. C. Doss of the Bell community and Arthur Kirkwood, who lives north of town, were the only ones who had brought eggs that day. So one can only surmise whether the hen was encouraging young Arnold Doss in his desire to join the air corps, or expressing her pride in the two Kirkwood boys, Charles and Chester, who are now BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

RAF Bombers In German Attacks

LONDON, Dec. 18 (A).—The Royal Air Force bombed targets in northwest Germany last night in a raid from which 18 bombers are missing, it was stated authoriatively to-

(The Germans reported they shot down 21 bombers) Low clouds were encountered over objectives, it was stated, and results of the bombings were not

Rickenbacker Is 'Rarin' To Go

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (A2). always comes back, is back in Amer-

-rarin' to go again. et of clothes picked up all across the Pacific-a Marine sun helmet, an army shirt and a pair of navy

Some deep, new lines in his face and a noticeable loss of weight, gave evidence of the ordeal Rickenbacker survived after his plane, on a special mission, was forced down in the Pacific. Rickenbacker was lost for 24 days. One member of the party of seven died from the

hardships. ——BUY VICTORY STAMPS High-Ranking Army, Navy AUSTIN, Dec. 18 (A).-Education

for the war effort will be discussed by high-ranking army, navy and government leaders at the 10th annual Texas School Administrators conference here January 7-8-9.

Soldier Son Of Victim Of Airline

Southern California family where he had been stationed at when Sgt. W. C. Hart, 27, son of an Army flying school. Lt. Kirton W. O. Hart, newspaper publisher announced the names of the other Tuesday night, died with seven oth- where available transport and cargo glider near

which occurred late Wednesday, was announced last night by Lt. Edwin M. Kirton, public relations officer at the Victorville Flying school. The night before, the elder Hart, Orange county (Calif.) publisher, was ern Airlines transport crashed near

VICTORVILLE, Calif., Dec. 18. (P) | Young Hart is survived by his widow and baby, at Lubbock, Tex., victims as follows, with next of kin

Staff Sgt. Leroy J. Hopkins, Jr. 20, father, St., Hollis, Long Island.

mother, Mrs. Julia Toratsky, Long Staff Sgt, Edwin N. Nance, Jr., Pear Valley, Tex.

Issue; Joining PACIFIC OCEAN ANATIONS

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PORT

New Deal Chief TODAY'S WAR MAP

G. O. P. Scoffed ATLANTA, Dec. 18. (AP) - Some Southern Democratic leaders said today that the "Solid South" was splitting at the party seams, but predicted Republicans were wasting time looking hopefully in this direc-

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Their comment came quickly after new Republican Party Chairman Harrison Spangler said in Washington he was informed Southerners were "much interested in forming a new party, or defeating the New Deal.

The new GOP chief heard further, he said, that many Southern states were "seething with distrust of the New Deal," and cited Oklaoma as a "perfect example. There, he continued, E. H. Moore a Democrat, "ran as a Republican" and defeated Senator Josh Lee, an

all-out supporter of the New Deal.

ocratic committee secretary for Ar-

Retorted Harvey C. Combs, Dem-

"As far as Arkansas is concerned. Spangler is all wet. It's very far-fetched to believe Arkansas would do like Oklahoma. Governor Sam Jones, of Louisi ana, recent open advocate for a coalition, of Southern and Midwestern Democrats, asserted "It is ut

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British Vanguards Strike Rommel Rear

By The Associated Press LONDON, Dec. 18.—Vanguards o Britain's Eighth army were reported today attacking the retreating enemy more than 100 miles airline west of El Agheila while other heavy elements stayed behind trying to wipe out a trapped force containing perhaps 10,000 of Rommel's best desert fighters and half his tanks The Axis' plight in North Africa was underscored by the flight of Rommel in Western Libya, a whip-

lash American air assault on Axis bases in Tunisia and the probable sinking of three more Axis supply ships by British submarines policing the enemy's Mediterranean supply As measured by the road winding

around the Gulf of Sirte, General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's army probably had advanced about 125 miles from the former Nazi line at navy announced today that army Eddie Rickenbacker, the man who El Agheila. The Cairo communique flying fortresses with fighter essaid British forces were fighting corts had made another attack on ica today—sun-tanned, grinning and enemy rearguards throughout yes- the Japanese base at Munda on terday beyond Zauta En Nofilia New Georgia Island in the Solo-He arrived yesterday wearing a which, until recently, had been an mons, but said results were not reenemy airbase site behind the lines. ported.

Whether you're young in years

or young in spirit, you'll enjoy

each surprise chapter in "Fran-tic Festival." Frankly frivolous,

this serial story is expressly de-

Today's war map shows how the One Burst From This Texan's P-38 Sent Nazi Down Into Ocean's Depths

NEW BRITAIN

FROM JAPS

ALLIED AIRMEN

BLAST JAPANESE

MOROBE LANDING PARTY

HEW GUINEA GONA JUST WRESTE

BUNA

CAPE WARD HUNT

Santa Claus Isn't Going To Bother To Visit With Windsors

large scale occupied the Duchess Tunisia. Windsor today, but nary a gif did she buy for her husband, the Duke.

The Windsors, said the Duchess, have agreed to buy gifts for soldiers, children and servants, but not to spend a dime on each other.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Navy Announces Army Fortresses Again Hit Munda

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP).-The

tainment, for the relaxation you

need, follow the hilarious adven-

tures of a group of lovable scat-

terbrains who have the most ex-citing, most unusual Christmas

You'll Like It Fine!

AT AN ADVANCED UNITED STATES AIR BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 18. (A)-First Lieut. Virgil H. Smith of McAllen, Tex., recounted for newsmen today how he MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 18 had shot down a German Focke-(P).—Christmas shopping on a Wulf 190 in a thrilling battle over

Credited with downing four ene my planes on his own, and sharing in the destruction of two more Smith said he shot down the Ger man plane after the enemy pilot thought he had shaken off Smith's

twin-engined P-38 Lightning Smith said he was flying low over the sea off the eastern coast of Tunisia when he spotted several Nazi planes. He picked one and went up after him, keeping out of range the enemy flier's fire.

"At a height of from 12.000 t 13,000 feet I think he thought he had left me," Smith said. "At 19,000 feet I pulled up under him, gave him one short burst at close range.

"Smoke poured back toward me covering my windshield. I had to maneuver to avoid hitting him. Then I saw . . . the pilot drawing down on his parachute. His plane Seek Postmaster had been destroyed.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Two Texans Awarded Eight applicants have filed for derson, director of the Office of

day award of the Purple Heart to ecipients included: nes, Jr., 707 West Hickory street, Denton, Tex.; Corporal Roberto

orce headquarters announced to-

position of Pampa postmaster, the Price Administration, sent the fol-Britain's Purple Heart Civil Service commission announc- lowing notice to all filling stations:
ed today in an Associated Press dis"Until further notice, as of 12:01"

They are: W. Clarence deCordova, 28 officers and enlisted men who Rufe B. Thompson, Fred M. Robwere wounded in aerial combat. The erts, Roy A. McMurray, Wayland B. Weatherred, Roy McMillen, Jo-

First Lieutenant Walter T. Hol- seph E. Burrow, and L. N. Atchi-Exactly how and when the post-See APPLLICANTS, Page 8 OPA Policies Threaten Nation With

congressional committee blamed of- weakened as a result of "OPA polfice of price administration policies icies" and a collapse which might today for a "threatened breakdown gravely imperil the entire war efon the home front."

The committee, set up by the policies are speedily corrected." house last year to study problems of small business, said in a preliminary report the nation's system of consumer goods distribution "has

Temperatures In Pampa



WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)-A | been seriously undermined and fort appears inevitable unless these Part of the blame for existing

onditions, the committee continued, nust be shared by the war production board, and the smaller war plants corporation, operating un-der WPB. It listed "price squeezes" and "in

equitable distribution of merchandise" as two factors which "could and should be adjusted." The committee complained "unnecessary reports, and com-plexity and multiplicity of regula-

See POLICIES, Page 8 moist, warm, circulated Estate Heatrola. Lewis H

tions" under which busine

Breakdown Of Home Front,' Charge

A unique name-plate on the desk Eloise Taylor, secretary in the office of the BCD manager. The plate was of finely polished wood on which Miss Taylor's name neatly painted, and is the one she on her desk while



Split Menaces Dems Allied Aircraft Hit **Axis In Swarms**

By JAMES M. LONG (Associated Press War Editor) Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army struck swiftly on toward Tripoli

today in a fighting pursuit, hot on the heels of the last of the German and Italian army of Libya southwest of Zauta En Nofilia, 100 miles beyond the broken El Agheila line.

Other British forces pressed in for a knockout of perhaps 10,000 of Rommel's African corps survivors and half of his tanks which were caught and held in the desert trap between Marble Arch airfield and Matratin Gulch. Matratin is 65 miles west of El

Agheila. Thus, the corridor be-tween the trap and the fleeing Axis **Board Of Control** remnant west of Zauta en Nofilia has widened to more than 35 miles. **Cuts 10 Millions** "The extent of the damage inflicted on the enemy in the area between Marble Arch and Wadi From State's Costs Matratin is not yet known," a Cairc

AUSTIN, Dec. 18 (P)-The board of control's pattern for state economy in the next two years-\$10,-000,000 less than the legislature's appropriations for the current biennium-was ready for the lawmakers

consideration today. From now until January 12 when the 48th legislature convenes in general session, members will have an opportunity to study the board's recommendations which were based on surveys and hearings reflecting increased costs of living, underpayment of some state workers, and an overall need for state economy to sustain the national war effort.

The board recommended the legslature appropriate \$64,939,930 for financing the judiciary, eleemosy- had occupied an important point in and state departments in the bienum beginning next Sept. 1. In contrast the legislature had

mary institutions, public education Tunisia. The scene of the action apppropriated \$75,250,279 for this Army shock troops drove into an-The state agencies financed by azma rail line, a Moscow commu

ommunique declared. Over the whole vital Tunisian front some 700 miles to the west. Allied fighters and bombers ranged with rising power and declinin **WAR DIARY** Dec. 18, 1942 279 DAYS SINCE Lieuts, Wilson A. Chapman at Clarence T. Johnson, badly wounded, brought down one of nine Jap planes over Horn Is-land, north of Australia and

fought way to safety. tion weakened perceptibly The Morocco radio broadcast what

it said was a French North African communique reporting that French fighting on the side of the Allies was not identified. On the Russian central front. Rec

other village along the Rzhev-Vynique reported. The Russians inlegislative appropriations have asked funds totaling \$85,391,668 for the See AIRCRAFT, Page 8

All gasoline ration books in the East

Coast area, except commercial vehi-

cle rations, were limited to "one

coupon for emergency use," today

in order to tide the east over a

critical gasoline shortage. Leon Hen-

. m. today (noon) all retail seller

of gasoline at filling stations in the

District of Columbia and the 17

eastern states of District 1, are

forbidden to honor gasoline ration

coupons except coupons for com-

mercial vehicles, or one coupon of

The first announcement was lim-

ited to these few words and furth-

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any class for emergency use."

Gasoline Sales Over East Virtually Halted

Eight Applicants Appointment Here

LONDON, Dec. 18 (A)—Eighth air ed today in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

The Junior gh Reaper

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1942

- Official organ of Pampa Junior High School. Published every Thursday in The Pampa News.
- Written by members of the Journalism Clubs.

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OH! CLEAR AND SHINING LIGHT!

Oh! Clear and shining light, whose beams That hour Heaven's glory shed, Around the palms, and o'er the streams And on the shepherd's head By near, through life and death, As in that holiest night Of hope, and joy and faith-Oh! Clear and shining light!

A PATRIOTIC CHRISTMAS

Would you lose the war? Are you untouched by the war? How are you responding this W. B. Weatherred. County Super-intendent of schools and assistant Christmas? Had you considered giving War Reaper coach for six six weeks last Bonds and Stamps for Christmas?

The volunteer who help his government ov- Reaper team.

Charlie Hatcher, fullback who was er this crisis is more noble than the man who injured late in the season and unis forced into helping. Besides laying up mon- the box ey for yourelf, you may leave needed scarce the season and told how he had materials for making the uniforms, the weapons, the ammunition, the machines. We must visited have these in a hurry.

Such investments as yours may be our salvation—both now and after the war.

Think again! Give War Bonds and tSamps. Nickie Fraser

JOIN HANDS

On the board in Room 118 was this slogan "Then join in hand, brave Americans All! By In Usefulness uniting we stand, by dividing we fall."

That is a timely idea. All join hands in buying bonds and stamps to support the nation.

GAS RATIONING

"Gas rationing! Oh, me!"

Last week that was heard everywhere. Some say, "I suppose this is a free country. I can gripe if I wish."

This is a country that appreciates and honory Hendrick. Lloyd Ring. Warren or Hendrick. Lloyd school in cold weather for several blocks. But field. Don Walters, Waldo Wilson. Jack Oliphant, Wilton Hoy, Arthur Wilson. C. J. Stevens, and Dale it silently and like a man

"Gas rationing! Sure, I'm for it! I want to see our country win! It must win before we are **Hightower Hints** Burke Mordy

WHY SUFFOCATE?

Fresh air this time of year (no dust blowrationed list. So when calisthenics come in
ing now) is one of the few things not on the dents. Some students make a habit of doing work well and are not satisfied unless their best effors "see for district attorney Gamblin in the calist the statement of the calibration of the calibratio doors, throw up the windows and breathe deep- Mr. C. T. Hghtower, ninth grade

The reason we take the calisthenics is to or a hurried note has this to say keep our bodies fit. Watch the thermometer. Make th room clean and clear.

Richard Hughes



In a sort of Runic rime.

From the bells, bells, bells, bells,

1942 Reapers Hear That Sweaters To Be Presented Them This Year As Banquet Surprise From Savage

Friday night, the boys enjoyed the program, the food, and the social ise that they would receive Reaper sweaters this year. This came with the speech by the principal, Mr. Winston Savage, who discussed the grade points and requirements for making the Senior High team and graduation

Donald Rowe, master of ceremonies and toastmaster for the banintroduced the guests who ve advice or "kidded" the team occasion demanded.

The fellow the team as a whole to impress that night was probably Coach Buck Prejean, Harvester coach from Senior High. He gave a review of what the wouldbe Harvesters might expect and what they would have to do to make the team. He closed his speech by that competitive football within the team would most likely be the program next year with the War holding up sports as it is ev-

Other speakers were these sponfors, mentors, and school men: Mr. Jones, assistant Junior High principal and attendance tenden t of Pampa schools; Mr. homeroom teacher of most of the

able to play on the last, spoke for

Coach Haskell Folsom reviewed friends in Stigler. Okla. when he there Thanksgiving. ommented that the team stuck together, had school and team spirit, and fought hard for every scoreoften against small high school teams with boys much heavier and

First Aid Class Claims Priority

Learning how to bandage broken bones and how to treat injuries is similar arrangement were books on country is calling for nurses. Miss cation and Recreation. Nancy Sparks taught First Aid to roup of students last nine

This is a country that appreciates and hon
Jean Taney, Kenned Tock, Day on playing again next saturday with Gamblin furnishing the refere. Most of the boys have been ory Hendrick, Lloyd King, Warren ory Hendrick, Lloyd King, Warr

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

At His Highest

math teachcer and exacting in every ticed in the East Wing Thursday Hammitt Visits detail whether it be his grooming about some of his "best students:"

joy when the work is as neat and as and Jerry Chrisler well-organized as these make it: Tracy Carr, Bob Revnolds, Horace Saunders, Doris Barrett, Many Louise Burge, Jack Hood, Ronald Lewter, Tommy McPhillips, Elva Jean Anderson, Dorothy Culberson, June Russell, Elizabeth Sturgeon. Don Losher, Frank Perry, John Lee Walls, Sharlyn Pocock, and Barba-

"Students who have progressive required for an A are these: James Kinzer, Bob Reynolds, Ronald Lewter, Jahk Hood, and Tommy Mc--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sports Static

When two members of the Reaper red to the banquet, he observed that duck hunting was one of his Christmas treats

Mr. Weatherred was one of the coaches for the Reapers early this year. He picked up two boys on the way to school and remarked. "Well, it is too bad the holidays are coming up." Both boys expressed themselves at once.

If the Reapers had been invited to the football banquet during football season, they would have been two weeks getting in shape again. Before basketball gets in swing and after football, a season passes when the players get soft. Christmas holidays helps that out. Despite the warning of Coach Folsom, "Never open your hand

h, "Never open your hand boxing," two boys suffered

Miss Leaverton Joins hour, but best of all was the prom- Seventh Grade Faculty

One of the newest teachers in Junior High is Miss Essie Mae Leaverton from Knox City, Last taught in the Borger schools. In September she came to the Pampa system, teaching in Sam Houston When Miss Lola Campbell left

for Amarillo Central, Miss Leaver-ton was chosen to transfer to that Miss Leaverton graduated from

West Texas State college at Canyon She teaches two classes of eighth grade social studies and math and social studies in her homeroom 207.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Blue And White

Will you spend Christmas at Frandmother's this year? How about long vacation to Mexico City? No? Then where--? Doris Salmon: At home. No gas. Burke Mordy: At home. I hope

Santa can easily find me. Thelma Smith: The car is dr Four gallons would not take us far Nina Pearl Quillon: Guests oming. I stay at home.

Court in Room 221 will maintain rder. The officers serve for two court sessions before new ones are elected. Present staff follows: Ida Ruth Taylor, judge; Hansel Kennedy, district attorney; James Gray sheriff. All the class serve as deputies. The teacher is Mrs.

Two Negroes in the army were What do K. P. mean? First: Second: I donno. Guess it means 'Keep-a-peelin'."

Room 221 studied "courtesies in public places" last Friday. Students Mrs. Carter. contributed with discussion were these: Frederick Smith, Sue were Ade!l Roberts and Jimmy Savage. . . .

While the room copied songs from the board, Frank Green entertained Room 207 with his violin.

Booklets shaped like the boundar of Texas have been made recently by students in Mrs. James Poole's room for history. Other projects of a usable technique now when the Poe's "The Gold Bug" and "Edu-

weeks, and now she gives this list as her roll for Development at bo, Malcolm Douglass, and Burke Showers, Mary Frances Jones, Max-Roll: Mary Louise Redus, Paula shreds and nursing injuries, you recording last week's names on the Faye Franklin, Johnnie Sue Buswold, Lawrence Cook, Leon Meawold, Lawrence Cook, Leon Meameant. It was just a sandlot game
who "made" the paper, the commitson Richard Kysar, Amelia Estes, of football. Malcolm's team insist tee did on playing again next Saturday puting.

> Students from Room 207 report each. that Miss Leaverton is all right. She came here from Sam Houston.

in homeroom court is Donna Holden. Sixth and seventh grade students feel proud that they led in buying only 52 percent of the students' War bonds in the December 7

It might be an idea for the Air Base to be moved. The com-Charles Hatcher is due an apology

202. He also acts as secretary The parading you may have no-

was simply a discipline measure of Douglas Mills is worried since "James Kinzer does the neatest Margaret Price has won a posture and most accurate work. He is sat- contest. What effect will it have? At some of the theaters over the

isfied with his math papers only if "Grading math papers is a real A. Z. Griffin and Margie Nickols -BUY VICTORY BONDS-WANTS FROM

Children, what would you like for Santa to bring you? Dorothy Cummings: I'd like

June Myatt: A white zipper Bible with my name on it.

Richard Hughes: A \$4,000 War Bond! (Whoops! Who wouldn't?)
Dorothy Simmons: A cedar chest Burke Mordy: Lana Turner or a

If you keep count of the pins toward Christmas harmony for worn on coat lapels, dresses, and Parent-Teacher and Junior High jackets, you will find that more assembly this week. airplanes, eagles, and flowers are worn in Pampa Junior High school.

adore either or both for Christmas, leen Voyles, Vesta James, Ramone

Sixth Grade Choir Known By 'Johnny So Long At The Fair' Continues Study With Mrs. Carter Mrs. Robert Carter's sixth grade | Hanks, Bill Franks, Bill Cummings, choir made a hit with the public Kenneth Dixon, Gene Garrison, when they sang "Johnny's So Long Johnny Haynes, Frances Ross, Bet-

Pampa Students Celebrate 16 Day Holiday

MERRYAS

Victory Convert. These students na Jo Nenstiel, Robert Lee Jones, enjoyed this performance, and Mrs. Bryce Lively, Oryal Johnson, Eliza-Carter reports that most of the beth Lockhart, Jack McPeak, Glosame students returned for more. ria Kennedy, Betty Sue Kilcrease, At fourth hour daily except on Thursday this group of the "Little Joyce Kinard, Alice Jo Cox, Patri-Bits" meet in Room 106 for hard cia Cook, Betty Dulaney, Mary Ann practice and good training with Davis, Glenna Epperson, Barbara Coonrod, Roberta Smith, Barbara The roll follows: Jo Ita Gallo- McDonald, Bobby Jo Tucker, Sara way, Johnny Sue Hart, Elsie Har- Spears, Margaret Walker, Gordon Jordon, Anna Laura Allen, Law ris, Pattie Jean Guthrie, Cathrine Fraster Jack Davis, Jo Dell Bell rence McGhee, Verda Ruth Elkins. Harris, Billie Marie Money, Margie Donna Ruth Beagle, Jewell Beck Best citizens voted by the room Goddard, Nancy Graham, Sue Marx, ham, Naneen Campbell, Floyd Shaw Jimmie Newton, Mark Buzzard, Bet- Jimmie White, Neldene Bridge

Ninth Grade Lead Kernels With 77 Per Cent Names In Paper

Each week four students go If you noticed Bobby Stone, Don through the school sheet and record around the car looking and feeling what students were mentioned in of each tire. When she had tested Showers, Mary Frances Jones, Max-Mordy Saturday with clothes in ine Bell, and Maxine Payne. After tee did a little counting and com-

students led the school in coverage with 77 percent of them already with 78 percent of them already with 19 percent of the 19 perc mentioned at least once. The ave- math class during homeroom prohave expected a diploma. He taught had geen mentioned with the avefifth, sixth, and then seventh grades. rage of one and one-half times Ann Prather was tried by the home-

Seventh graders have made news 63 per cent of the students Hansel Kennedy's new secretary with an average of one time in for each of the 300 students. Trailing was the Sixth grade with

> names in the Reaper and an average of one time each Leading was the student president, Dee Griffin, with 43 times; second place went to Charles Hatcher with mention 37 times; and third highest

was Donald Rowe, 35 times used in them for including her on their BUY VICTORY BONDS

From Fort Sill

Pfc. Ernest Hammit, a former Pampa Junior High teacher, was in the building visiting students and teachers throughout the day last Thursday enroute to Quail, Tex., where his sister lives, and on to 10-day furlough.

His work is typing in the reception center of the Eighth Service Command at Fort Sill, Okla., where many of our soldiers from this district begin army life. Mr. Hammit has been in the army four months and reports that

Miss Orveta Puett shows more

affection for her automobile than any of her students. This is an example: Thursday, she came out of the building to go home for lunch when she got down on her hands and knees and began crawling around the car looking and feeling them all, she took a shortcut crawling right under the car to the other side. She raised up, walked got in, and drove away. (Believe every word of this

gram last week These students are from Room

room court, but she came clear. ministered the punishment.

and seventh grade science classes is one big bulletin board and menhave been making Christmas gifts agerie. Miss McCarroll believes that of needlepoint and other handwork. Last week they made menu covers

Miss Lola Campbell wrote to the Reaper staff this week thanking mailing list. Her wish, that Santa bring her old homeroom 207 a permanent teacher, has already was somewhere in the Pacific. Their come to pass. Miss Essie Mae Lea- father who had passed on a few verton, who came into the Pampa system this year and has been Yet they had always had plenty to working in the Sam Houston building, has been transferred for two one in the family worked to keep weeks to Junior High.

Miss Leaverton comes from Knox They had been fairly happy-yel City, Tex., attended West Texas something seemed to be missing this State at Canyon, and knew many of Christmas the West Texas teachers in this system when she came to Pampa.

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Other Schools Say

Harry: Hear about the fellow who through a brick wall? Vance: No! What does he call

Harry: A window, sap!

Older Choir Culminates Work With Christmas Programs This Week

Mannequins & Models was the Victory Concert in November. This second class has worked The new roll follows: first so-

pranos — Eleanor Carruth, Bertha Levis are cowboy clothes, but June Sanders wore a pair to school during the snow of last week.

Mae Killion, Elizabeth Sturgeon, Billie Wanda Jackson, Flora Alexander, Betty Schulkey, Patsy Miller. the snow of last week.

Corduroy and velveteen jackets Phyllis Parker, Annie King, Patty and dresses were seasonable when Jean Reynolds, Bonnie Dell Tucker,

Miss Helen McCarty's choir for Matheny, Joyce Pratt, Beverly Caneighth and ninth grade students lier, Frances Gilbert, Betty Myatt. Fonita Johnson, Anller, Frances Gilbert, Betty Myatt, Clouise Wyatt, Bonita Johnson, Anta Lane, Mildred Groves, Barbara Vaughan, Eula Clemmons, June lichey, Betty Anderson, Gwinette Killingsworth, and Marjie Lawrence; itos—Jack Jones, Martha Bissett, Benevis Anderson, Bobbie Louise White, Tracy Cary, Dorthy Moon, Eunice Davis, Alverna Miller, Carol Keyes, Wilma Jean Potts, June Dalton, Charlene Spencer, Lorita Marsell, Patsy Tucker, Shirley Noel, Betty Jean Austin, Bobby Joe Park Don Losher, and Billie Jean Ste-

vens.
From this group comes the Junthe low temperatures prevailed lately.

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Homemakers **Cook Hot Cereals**

third laboratory session for the semester with Miss Nancy Sparks 40 Teachers Leave

Rice was the project of onefourth of the class: Phyllis Ann Parker, Wanda Gordon, Nadine Kel-Mildred Hartson, Cream of wheat was cooked by these girls: Martha Bisett, Elva Land, Mildred Smith, Leona Yearwood, June Russell, Juanita Jordon, Betty Hassell, and Erma Lee Ritter. Oatmeal was the assignment for another group: Vernell Christie, Yvonne Langston Betty Dezern, Geneva Ditmeyer, Armilda Cargile, and Bertha Mae Killion. These girls cooked Farina: Peggy Kelley, Wonona Hyatt, Micky Swearengen, Bonny Roberts Maxine Payne, and Thelma Link.

To insure smooth running Miss Sparks appoints special monitors. Citizenship monitors looked after the "little things": June Russell, Bonny Roberts, Mildred Smith, Bet-Dezern, Armilda Cargile, and Juanita Jordon, Sink monitor was Leona Yearwood. Desk monitor was Vernell Christie. Supply monitor

Reverend Todd Speaks At PTA

Junior High Parent Teacher will Abernathy: Mrs. Jerome Torvie convene in the auditorium at 3:30 Pampa; Mrs. John Rankin, Lefors; p. m. Thursday of this week stated Mrs. Dan Busch, Fort Knox, Kenthe principal, Mr. Winston Savage.
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Mr. J. H. Jones, Pampa; Mrs. James Todd of Panhandle who will R. G. West, visit in Clovis, N. M. discuss the Boy and Girl relation.

Mrs. E. L. Anderson is to give a report on the state convention buquerque; Mr. C. T. Hightower,

which was held at Houston. Miss Helen McCarty announced remain in Pampa; Miss Ollie Cre these numbers by her eighth and man, Pampa and perhaps to Plain-ninth grade choir: Ave Maria, An-view; Miss Roy Riley, Pharr, Rio gels We Have Heard on High, and Silent Night. by Schubert; the second is from neth Carman, Pampa; Miss Inez an old French melody; Silent Night BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Hampton Speaks; Teacher Serves; Students Elated

Seventh grade boys were agog last Friday when their science teacher's plans for the day included the freezing of ice cream as the weekly experiment. A second treat for the day was the guest speaker Mr. O. W. Hampton, the Ralston Purina representative, who head quarters in Pampa.

farm agent but under the auspices of his producing company which sells feed for stock and fowls. Said "Our government Mr. Hampton, wishes all livestock raisers to step up at least 20 percent in order to ready to feed our army and the of living."

212, Mr. John Harnley's room. Ellen down for a taste of the ice cream at off-periods and after school They keep an eye out for snakes Elmo Hargis was sheriff and ad- and anything else, the teacher Miss Loraine McCarroll, and her sixth and seventh grade boys might have Girls in Miss Orveta Puett's sixth brought in for study. The room learning by seeing and watching the real thing is the most lasting

'A Happy Christmas'

It was a cold dreary Christmas night to the Murfee family. Bill years ago had not left them much. eat. Now that Bill had gone, everythings going-even Tom and Mary

Christmas Eve the family down to a chicken dinner and had their gifts still wrapped for opening after church.

The snow was falling with a fury one minute and one bright star invented a device for looking came out after the flurry. That star seemed to have a significance Mary said, "Mother, that star seems to promise something." Nobody else discussed what was uppermost in their minds.

After worshiping the holy infant the trio started home. The star was still out-not many and one very Just as they opened the gifts a knock was heard. Mother hurried

to the door. "Bill," she exclaimed, "what are you doing here?" He had a leave that would last until well past the New Year. "A White Christmas."

White Christmas

Some sing this song and think visible white Christmas. Others think deeper of happiness and their mas. Either way this song is a favorite with Junior High students and

Last Assembly Held At 2 Today Second hour homemaking girls cooked cereals last Friday as their laboratory section. For Various Homes

Junior High assembly will be held Priday at 2 p. m. with no White gifts this year states the principal, Mr. Winston Savage. Six from the Nativity of Jesus will be presented in pageant form with Christmas carols by the eighth and ninth grade choir

This will be the last exercise before school is dismissed for the Christmas holidays. Students teachers will re-assemble next January 4, 1943, with a two-weeks Teachers give these places for the holidays: Miss Virginia Line, Pampa, hoping her brothers will be here; Mr. Haskell Folsom, home in

Stigler, Okla.; Miss Virdie De Knox City; Mrs. Lonnie Hood. Pam pa, her home; Miss Ruth Barton Sweetwater; Miss Jess Bumpass Quanah; Miss Lema Jane Butcher Pampa; Mrs. Robert Carter, New York City, to visit her husband in the Navy officer's training school; Miss Loraine McCarroll, remain in Pampa; Miss Essie Mae Leaverton, Knox City; Miss Violet Durrett, Coleman, taking as her guest Mrs. Gertrude Lowther; Mrs. Beatrice Smith, Reed, Okla.; Miss Ila Pool, Clarendon; Miss Orveta Puett, visit parents in Shamrock and sister in Sentinal. Heard on High, and The first is written Grande valley; Mrs. Robert Curry; Hereford and Pampa; Mrs. Ken-Clubb, Balka, Okla.; Mr. Winston Savage, Mr. Flaudie Gallman, Pampa; Mr. John R. Harnley, Laketon; Mrs. John Hutchens, Pan Florence Jones, Miami and Laketon: Miss Genelle Ketchum, Shamrock, Miss Helen McCarty, Amarillo; Mr Hayden Morgan, Pampa and Oklahoma; Mrs. Rex Rose Pampa; Miss Madge Rusk, Pampa; Mrs. Tom Simmons, Pampa; Miss Mary Smeler, Oklahoma City; Miss Nadine Wilson, Oklahoma City

Cummings Speaks To Seventh Grade ⁷n Pacific War

Mr. H. L. Cummings, third class petty officer, spoke to a section of the seventh grade students on his recent experiences in th Pacific on

day last week.
Mr. Cummings stated that his ton, D. C., the Aleutian Islands and has been in 280 miles of Tokyo He has been stationed on an \$11,-000,000 seaplane tender in the northern waters of the Pacific where he has seen many Japanese ships and planes destroyed. His own ship was damaged and he has a furlough while

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is in port.

Mr. Morgan asked his homeroom students what they thought would happen if all the heat were to e cut off in the world. Billy Gething: We would have o crawl into the ice box to keep

Who doesn't enjoy a nickname? Maxine Payne is sometimes known as "Gasoline,"-must be preci scmebody. Phyllis Ann Parker's best friends call her "Pill." Martha Bisett's name went from Bisett to "Bis-"Ginger" ever since she arrived in Pampa. Leave a letter or so from Wanda Louise Gordon and you have

Roses are red. Orchids are \$2.50-Will dandelions do?

Mrs. Carter walked into an elecany four-volt, two-watt bulbs! Mrs. Carter: No. two Clerk: Two what? Mrs. Carter: Yes.

Minister: Do you always say your rayers every night? Small Boy: Yes, sir. Minister: And do you always say

them in the morning, too?
Small Boy: No, I can take care of myself in the daytime, thank

Say, boys, who gets the girl with these features combined into one girl? Eyes of Margaret Wilson; hair of Dorthy Jean McFarlin; smile of Joyce Pratt; dimples of Colleen Voyles; personality of Joyce Cloud; Voyles; personality of Joyce Cloud; figure of Bobble Bassett; amart as Bobble McClendon; and complexion of Orma Jean McCarty,

To some the old game of winkum is silly, but to others who have not been noticed enough to suit them, it gives them a chance say, "Here I am."

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Annual Christmas Party Entertains

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McCullough Women

Women's Society of Christian
Service of McCullough Methodist
church was hostess at an annual

The ladies aid of the Zion Lutheran church has completed plans for its Christmas party which will be held Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. W. T. Kus, at 911 East Browning avenue, at 9 o'clock. Christmas party for women of the church recently.

The singing of Christmas carols led the playing of games and

Mmes. A. McClendon, R. L. Bowden, Coyle Ford, Fannie Lucas, A. H. Garner, W. H. Staus, C. W. Tolle, L. L. Johnson, A. N. Rogers, W. M. Brannon, C. L. Roberson, Edna King, W. R. Cook, Roy Woodfill, John McFall, Ben Ward, R. L. Gilpin, Kit Autry, E. N. Franklin, and L. F. McDaniel. Refreshments were served to BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BPW Club Members Will Sponsor USO Dance Wednesday

Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor a United ance will be announced later. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Two Circles Of First Baptist W. M. S. Meet Mrs. Heare Hostess pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Dec. 18—Many fore circle of First Baptist W.

More circle of First Bapust w. M. S. met with Mrs. T. D. Bland Mrs. J. R. Brown presided over

the business session and gave the devotional after which Mrs. George The hostess served refreshments to Mesdames Henry Holmes, Duard Price, R. A. Nichols, George Beaty, J. L. Blackburn, Emma Skidmore. leaty taught the lesson from "The

ding a Christian Home."

Dean McMurtry, Mrs. Bill Wilson W. R. Wooten and M. A. White-and Mrs. W. H. Buice.

Lutheran Women Plan Christmas Party For Sunday

Mrs. L. G. Rheim of White Deet and Mrs. Fred Mutschelknaus of Pampa will assist Mrs. Kus with the refreshments and other arrange

Entertains LeFors

Fine Arts Members LEFORS, Dec. 18 .- With blue and silver as the color scheme for the candles and decorations used in car-

Service Organizations dance next Lilly, Ima Scott, Ferne Holland, Wednesday night at 9 o'clock in the junior high school gymnasium.

Additional arrangements for the masses Mandee Hompson, Myrdee Lilly, Ima Scott, Ferne Holland, Geraldine Pratt, Kelsye Webber, Dorothy Simpson, Clara Anderson, and Beatrice Elliot, and Mesdames John R. Rankin, J. D. Fonburg, Lula B. Owen, Joe Champion, Cecil Brown, and Reeves.

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At 1935 Forum Club

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Dec. 18. — The 1935 Forum club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clayton Heare, when Mrs. B. F. Risinger was leader of the program on "Pan American

Goodwill closed the program with the topic, "Pan-American or New World Or-

Blanche Groves circle of First Bap-tist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Lee Newman where Mrs. Dean ing were Mesdames Andy Shoup, McMurtry presided over the busi- Winifred Lewis and Max Hause, ness meeting. The devotional was guests, and the following members by Mrs. W. H. Buice, who Mesdames R. M. Barkley, E. K. taught the lesson from the book, Eechtol, Henry Benson, Rufus Dodgen, Shirley Draper, Jack Shull, present were Mrs. Lucy Lyle Holmes, Ansel McDowell, B. F. Mrs. W. W. Perrin, Mrs. Risinger, Albert Ryan, S. Q. Scott,

.. Sunday night service. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues, 5 p. 1 Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Womer

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

Rev. E. W. Henshaw, minister. 8 a. m., Communion. 9:45 a. m., Junior hurch school. 8 p. m., evening prayer.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

of Christian Service, Wednesday

Calendar

The Social

will be exchanged.

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will have its annual Christmas tree at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms. Gifts will be exchanged.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms for a regular and social meeting.

Sub Deb club will have a formal dinner and dance at the Schneider hotel.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the Li O. O. F. hall.

TITESDAY

Mrs. Rufe Jordan poured tea.

Following the refreshment hour, members and their guests were seated in the living room which was decorated with a white and blue Christmas tree.

in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Luther Pierson will be hostess to

Varietas Study club.

rying out the Christmas motif, the social committee of the Lefors Fine Arts club entertained with an informal party at the home of Mrs. E. R. Reeves.

"Michigan" was played until Santa Claus merrily interrupted the game to present gifts, candy, fruit, nuts and iced drinks to the following members present:

Misses Maidee Thompson, Myrtle Lilly, Ima Scott, Ferne Holland, Geraldine Pratt, Kelsye Webber, Dorothy Simpson, Clara Anderson, and Beatrice Elliot, and Mesdames John R. Rankin, J. D. Fonburg, Lula

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The social committee will be hostess to Civic Culture club.

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of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Kit Kat Klub will have an informal Christmas presentation dance at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel.

THURSDAY
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Stanolind Women's social club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Stanolind hall.
A weekly meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held:
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Luncheon Served For Class Group

A covered dish luncheon was served to members of B. O. W. class of Central Baptist church Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. L. Casada During the business session, the election of officers was conducted Christmas gifts were exchanged by the group.

Fourteen members, one visitor, and seven children were present.

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Annual Yule Party Given For Freshmen

SHAMROCK, Dec. 18 - The annual Freshman Christmas party was held at the gymnasium at the high school this week.

Decorations carried out the Christmas theme. Of special interest was the serving table, which was centered with a Christmas tree, beautifully decorated. The scene of the Nativity made an attractive picture at one end of the table. Apples, candy, coca cola and hamburgers were served

The program committee arranged an interesting program and games were conducted after which the group sang Christmas carols.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

823 West Francis

Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship,
"The Message of the Manger." g p. m.,
N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. program.

8 p. m., evangelistic service. Tuesday,
2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting. Wed-Special guests were Mrs Marion B. Norwood, Mrs. Lucille Hamill and Mr, and Mrs. Ralph Markham. The class invited a number of other guests and Mrs. Guy Crawford sponsored the affair.

About 55 students attended the gay party.
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WISTERT TO WED ANN ARBOR.-Al Wistert, Michgan tackle, will play in the Shrin East-West game in San Francisco, Jan. 1, and the following day will be married to Eleanor Koenig of Glendale, Calif., in Los Angeles

Sunday School Lesson

STORY OF MARY AND TRAGEDY OF JESUS' DEATH REMINDFUL OF TO-DAY'S MOTHERS.

Text: Luke 2:8-20.

By WILLIAM E. GHEROY, D. D. Editor of Advance
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Shepherds in the field, watching over their flocks, had an amazing experience as angel visitors came and announced the birth of the Messiah, Was it a vision the shepherds had? Did angels appear in a dream with their startling announcement? We do not know the mysteries of that night on the field of Judea, but of one thing we can be certain, and that is that it was not a chance occurance. These shepherds undoubtedly were devout men, whose souls had long been filed with the hope of the coming of the Messiah who was to redeem Israel. Heavenly signs and visions do not come to those who are unprepared to receive them. It is to the lowly and the pure in heart that God makes Himself known and most truly reveals His plans and purposes.

The shepherds were not only men of devotion; they were men of action. They hastened immediately to Bethlehem that they might find this new-born babe of destiny. They found what they came seeking, and surely their faith must have been tested when, from the glory of what they had experienced in the fields, they found the contrast of the Babe, lying in a manger, born outside of the inn where there had been no room.

But the heavenly vision remained with them. They were not daunted by appearances. They knew that God moves in mysterious ways, that, He is not a respecter of persons, but that He accomplishes His purposes through the great and mighty. So they made known to Mary the realities of their vision. Perhaps Mary was prepared for the revelation for, as we piece in the story from other accounts, she must have realized the destiny of the Babe whom she had-borne.

Here again, it was by no chance that Mary became the mother of the earthly Christ. She too was prepared for such motherhood by her faith and devotion. How beautifully and yet how simply the New Testament stories record the deepest and most marvelous things! How better could the mystery be expressed than in th 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6 p. m.:, B. T. U. 7:45 . m., Evening worship. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis
Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstarp, choir director, C. E. McMinn, Sunday school superintendent, and E. R.
Gower, training union director. S a. m.,
Radio broadcast, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:30 a. m., Sermon by the pastor, 6:30
p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., Evening
worship. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Ballard and Francis (Pampa Mortuary Chapel) The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor, 10 m., Sunday school, 10 a. m., Church pembership class, 11 a. m., Church serv-

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street
Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church
9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:36
Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 9:45 a. m., Bible study, 10:50 a. m., preaching. Tue-day 3:30 p. m., training class 8 p. m., mid-week Bible study. The church where you are always welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 526 N. Gray St.
Robert Boshen, minister. 2:45
a church school. 11 a. m., comm
b. 11 a. m., the nursery department of the church school. 7:30 p. m., worst

Jesus.

that is the experience of many mothers ay. The joy of the birth of babes has a turned into the agony and tragedy their death, by mothers today, like ry of old, in the tragic mystery of the secondary that well a reason when the secondary is the secondary. With What You Save!

Christmas Party Honors Pollyanna Class And Mothers

Pollvanna class members of First ly in the home of Mrs. W. B. Henry at a tea and Christmas party honoring their mothers. Mrs. Henry and Miss Betty Jean Fletcher were Circle two met in the home of nostesses at the entertainment.

Forming the centerpiece for the tea table was an arrangement of large mums and fern. Tall blue tapers lighted the table at which

Christmas tree.

dent, presided over the business ses-sion and program. After quarterly reports were given, Miss Louise Almond spoke on "How We Appreciate Home and Our Mothers." A prayer by Miss Allene Vaughn oncluded the program.

During the social hour, gifts were exchanged and a gift was presented to Mrs. Henry by the class.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Christmas Luncheon

nerriest social affairs of the holiday season was the annual Christmas luncheon of the Priscilla club, served by the hostess. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Caperton Wednesday at one o'clock. Yuletide decorations were used

Centering the table was a candle rangement.

presented each guest with a Christ- given to each member. as cane which contained a defense stamp.

Britt and Mrs. Ode Cain. Members present were Mesdames Flake George, O. T. Nicholson, Harry Mundy, B. F. Kersh, Fred Holmes, Earl Koger, H. E. Forgy, William Kyle, George Stanley and the host-

Methodist WSCS Meets In Circles For Holiday Parties

Meeting this week, circles of Baptist church entertained recent- Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church had

Circle two met in the home of Mrs. Glen Radcliff with 10 memings, "Because" and "Christmas Eve." During the gift exchange, the circle presented a gift to Mrs. C. W. Andrews. circle chairman. A handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. S. A. Hurst, who will leave Miss LaVerne Covington, presi- soon to make home in Washington, D. C. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

At the meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 14 members were present. The group sang "Silent Night" and Mrs. Fom Cook gave a devotional on the Christmas season after which Mrs. L. P. Nolan sang "White Christmas," accompanied by Mrs. Schulkey. Mrs. N. J. Bassanda reviewed the story, "As A Little Child" and Mrs. Campbell gave the Christmas story, "The Shepherd who Missed the Manger." An offering was taken by the circle in SHAMROCK, Dec. 18. One of the place of the gift exchange and three comfort kits were given for the Red Cross. Refreshments were

Eighteen members of circle four met in the home of Mrs. John Hessey where the group sang "Silent throughout the entertaining rooms. Night" and Mrs. Hessey gave the Poinsettias and Christmas bells devotional on "The Tabernacle Poinsettias and Christmas bells devotional on "The Tabernacle made an attractive background for Among Men." Mrs. Lee Harrah told the Christmas tree, which stood near the fireplace.
In the dining room the table was laid with a bright red cloth, with sented a gift; Mrs. Harrah, study appointments in silver and white. chairman, received a gift and a going away gift was presented to holder made of a quaint green bot- Mrs. W. R. Frazee, who will make tle waxed with a beautiful design, her home in Amarillo after Jan-Nandina berries, pine cones and a uary 1. During the social hour, white reindeer completed the ar- teachers from school sang Christmas carols and Bobby O'Brian gave In the afternoon Mrs. B. F. Kersh a Christmas reading. A salad plate distributed the gifts. The hostess was served and holly corsages were

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bers were present. Mrs. Brownlee bers and one visitor, Mrs. Witherspoon, present. Mrs. Bowen told a derson told the Christmas story, conducted. Gifts were exchanged "The Priceless Gift." Christmas and refreshments were served by

BUY VICTORY STAMP First court held in the state of were served with miniature Santa Claus figures as plate favors. First court held in the state of Connecticut met at Hartford on Circle seven met in the home of April 26, 1636,

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Douglas Carver, pastor, 9:45 a. m., y school; Fellowship class at church, Gatlin teaching. 10 a. m., Every Bible class at the city club rooms.

a. m., Morning worship, service to adeast. 7 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., m. worship.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Regular church services will be held each Sunday morning. 2:30 p. m., Sunday school. 8:30 p. m., Worship. Ben Seibold in charge.

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegince 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."

HOW BIG AN ARMY? (Chicago Tribune)

Lieut. Gen. McNair, commander of the army nd forces, noted in an Armistice day speech at the size of our overseas forces is limited by the quantity of shipping to transport and supply hem. He uses this as a plea for the men under im to intensify their training, pointing out that every man who goes must pay his debt-either rectly or indirectly-in combat value" and that e soldier who doubles his combat effectiveness by hard training is obviously worth two untrained n when he gets overseas

This necessity for emphasizing quality and not antity in our fighting forces has by this time sed itself upon almost every one except those in Washington with whom final decision in the matter rests. They are still talking of an army of 7,500,000 men, which is only a mild recesfrom their prognostications a few months ago of 10 or even 13 million men in khaki. The folly of this procedure was aptly pointed

recently by Mark Sullivan, who noted that the Russians have 15 million soldiers, trained and eager to fight, and the Chinese an even greater number. We have promised weapons to these vast armies and are not furnishing them, leading to bitter complaints. Mr. Sullivan questions the isdom of keeping in this country all of the modern weapons needed for such a grandiose army as is contemplated, and waiting the months or years cessary to train the troops to handle them, before the full effect of our industrial potential can be felt by our enemies. The alternative, of is to place the weapons in the hands of our allies, who have men ready to fight and on scene of combat instead of in training camps 5000 to 10,000 miles from the battle fronts.

Vast as are the potentialities of the American dustrial machine, it has its limitations, as a variety of rationing orders is bringing home every When we put an unneeded man in the army we do two things. We make it necessary to divert to him a weapon which could be used more quickly and more effectively by a soldier in the ranks of one of our allies. We also take our man out of the production line, either in the factory or on a That should be plain to any one

It has not been plain to the authorities in Washington because they are excited men, trying to do a lot of unrelated things. It is time they ere replaced by a war cabinet composed of men genuine ability.

We want an army to go overseas and another ny in this country as a prudent defense against the catastrophe from which no expeditionary is ever entirely safe. The size of these two armies is easily computable and together they uld not reach far into the millions. It is time for congress to obtain the best estimates possible on the size of such rational forces and to limit the draft to that number, freeing the excess man ver for civilian production.

It is also necessary that congress demand from executive department rational estimates of the amount of armament and munitions that is essential. Some limit should be placed upon the present program, which begins to appear as if it had been devised less for the purposes of rational defense than for bankrupting the nation. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

End 'Feather-Bed'

The majority of American citizens will say "Amen" to the following quotation from a New York Times "The quickest way to increase manpower is to in-

crease man-hours. We must increase the national working week to an average of not less than 48 hours. What even counts more than man-hours as such is the total productivity of labor within those hours We must end the feather-bed practices built up by the unions, the make-work, the unnecessary jobs. We must increase the efficiency of labor, management and organization. These are some of the things we most do before resorting to compulsory labor service, with the tremendous problems this presents."

Specifically, examples of "feather-bed" practices referred to by The Times, are rules and practices that limit production, such as extremely short hauls between division points on railroads, which, under present contracts, constitute a full day's work for the train crew, the limitation of soft coal miners to 35 hours per week, and the restrictions on most effective utilization of labor in the construction field in building trades contracts, which require the services of three or four men to do a job one could do

There is no use in longer trying to dodge the fact that the length of the work week and rules and regulations that restrict maximum individual output, incendiary bombs are war weapons and war weapons are today the heart of the manpower problem.

soldier in uniform has given up his normal living pact. Former practices in handling these missiles are standards for the duration to help win the war, it is indecent, to say the least, for any group in this approach by the fire fighter. nation to use its power to maintan pre-war privileges and "feather-bed non production" at the expense of our armed forces and the taxpaying public.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -Regulation—How Far?

The United States Supreme Court has rendered a unanimous decision upholding the government's power to regulate wheat production, even when the crop is to be consumed on the farm. An Ohio farmer who planted 23 acres of wheat was fined \$117.11 for raising 12 more acres than his allotment of 11 acres under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Granting that the decision is in accordance with the letter of the law, the reasoning of Justice Jackson, who wrote the decision, has far-reaching effect on every American citizen. He said that wheat, even if grown for home consumption, could be considered within the scope of congressional regulation if it "exerts a substantial economic effect on interstate commerce." To emphasize this point, he went further and An ordinary garden hose is suitable, but stay as far said that even if such wheat was never marketed, it away as possible and assume a crouching or prone ect to regulation because "it supplies a need of the man who grew it which would otherwise be reflected by purchases in the open market," and can not be permitted to fluctuate with the war news

re, it "competes with wheat in commerce." This is worth thinking over. Under similar legis-

substantial economic effect on interstate commerce," FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO CAME IN LATEand therefore be subject to federal jurisdiction.

If a farmer cannot feed his surplus to his own cat tle because this affects interstate commerce, how long will it be before he is told he cannot kill a hog or a beef for his own consumption because "it supplies a need of the man who grew it which would otherwise be reflected by purchases in the open market." Almost any human activity of free and independent men and women could be brought under the dragnet classification of "exerting a substantial economic effect on interstate commerce." The housewife who makes a dress for herself interferes with such commerce.

And this is happening in the United States where the independence of the American farmer is one of the most sacred traditions of our nation.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Low Temperatures

Surgeon General Parran expresses the opinion that room temperatures of 55 degrees would not seriously impair public health and that temperatures as much as 10 degrees lower would result in only slight dan-

Without venturing to set lay opinion against Dr Parran's skill, this is startling and unbelievable.

Given time and opportunity to adjust itself gradually, much of the public eventually might find such temperatures healthful rather than otherwise. But the adjustment period would be very unpleasantand might bring a wave of disabling sickness which the nation's depleted force of medicos could not han-

BUY VICTORY BONDS **Approaching Goal**

The mushroomed American shipbuilding industry romises to achieve the "fantastic" goal of 8,000,000 tons of new shipping in 1942. To do this, 1,110,000 tons nust be delivered this month-more than ever before. It looks as though that will be done.

Such an achievement would be remarkable under any circumstances. It approaches the miraculous, however, because there were handicaps due to temporary material shortages; and now, in addition to turning out freighters like wild, the yards are diverting substantial capacity to special types of craft required because of the favorable turn in the war and not contemplated when the goal was set. - BUY VICTORY BONDS .

Same Objective

Small business must be saved if the free enterprise vstem is to be saved. No one knows this better than arge business. How to keep small business afloat in the growing flood of restrictions on the supply and distribution of materials, is a grave problem.

Senator Murray of Montana, chairman of the Speial Senate Committee on Small Business, has pointed out in effect that the banks are carrying the main burden at present in keeping small business alive. The local banker, more than any other agency, is in a position to aid the local business in meeting financial and operational difficulties.

Consultation with the banker often spells new life for an enterprise otherwise faced with extinction from the exigencies of war. And every enterprise thus saved is as valuable to the cause of freedom as a military victory. Conversely, every independent enterprise that loses its doors is in the nature of a defeat.

The business man who goes to the banker with his war problems" will get a sympathetic hearing. They are both striving for the same thing, the maintenance of a system under which they can continue to do business as free men. Unless this system is saved, the and night straight on defense war will have been lost, irrespective of who fires the of AA-1 rating. We apply for Cer-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS -No Time For Hysteria

vored to comply with military as well as civilian needs. Out of a total of 155,000 medical men in the nation, over forty thousand are giving their skills to the military services. And the heroic jobs they are make the bombs and the food. Our rent antitrust and Wagner labor doing in far-away corners of the world is well attested to by the recent comment of Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy: "On Guadalcanal scores of doctors and hundreds of members day of the medical corps operate American field hospitals under continuous fire . . . We have suffered heavy casualties among our medical personnel in these operations." The Marines are no exception. The doctors are everywhere that battles are being fought.

So far in this war, the doctors have quietly endea

As far as civilian health is concerned, one of the toughest problems is the nurse and the general labor shortage. But the doctors remaining at home are taking steps to alleviate this shortage, even as they are working out a definite program of civilian medical care. All that they need is cooperation on the part of the public. Securing this cooperation is not made easier by the activities of hysterical extremists who would arbitrarily ration doctors like bicycles, with the ultimate aim of socializing medicine.

Unitl The Bells Ring

Methods of combating fires set by incendiary bombing have undergone drastic change. This is because are constantly changing. Present fire bombs usually When most individuals in the land, and when every contain delayed explosives which detonate after imexceedingly dangerous because they require a close

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense, observes that: "Use of a jet of water enables the operator to work at a much greater distance than the 'short range' methods employing sand, other smothering agents, or a spray of water. Sand in the form of bags or mats cannot be depended upon, because these bombs, upon explosion, have a greater fragmentation effect than the explosive incendiary bombs formerly used. The public should be warned run while you get your feet unagainst the use of all such smother agents as 'bomb extinguishing' powders; also against such devices as scoops, grabs, and snuffers. They are entirely without let's get rolling. merit and may endanger the lives of persons who depend upon them. The use of spray and sand is no longer recommended because the possibilities of fragmentation makes it too dangerous to approach the

bomb sufficiently close to apply them." A direct stream of water is now recommended a the best means of controlling an incendiary bomb. position behind the best available cover.

Enemy raids are a constant possibility. Vigilance Remember a raid may come when it is least expected. Until the bells of armistice begin to ring, the pub on and court rulings, almost every productive act lic, as well as auxiliary firemen and wardens, mus



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

savage attacks on Federal bureau- and Government relations, Already creay was recently delivered at a the National Manufacturers Asconference of engineers in Washber of Commerce and kindred inington by Brigadier General William H. Harrison. His criticism carries particular weight because, as vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, he was forcibly drafted to become W.P.B.'s assistant in charge of production. He is now serving with contends that management suffers the regular Army in somewhat the same capacity. Quoting a letter from a trucking operator handling munitions and other war supplies the General read this to the start-

"What the damn hell is the mat ter with that crazy outfit of yours? We have six trucks running day tificates of War Necessity setting out exactly what we need and must have and I am damned if you don't come back with a certificate in firms operate on a traditionally which we are cut down to two competitive system and the esmonths' needs for a year's hauling. "We manufacture bomb and food by too much swapping of commerboxes on Army and Navy orders, cial secrets. They also fear that We haul these various boxes in the ganging up might be branded these trucks to the people who as conspiracy in the light of curwork is closely coordinated with theirs. If you hold us up, you hold troleum corporations which formed up bombs and food and thousands a body to put the N.R.A. program upon thousands of man hours every

"What are you trying to do-sabotage the war effort? If you have used the same policies in determining other truckers' war needs, you are worth forty divisions to Hitler; have about replaced Jap naval loss- is shown daily by heroic little tots es and I'll throw in the Italian in enslaved lands. When the Britarmy for good measure."

DIFFICULTIES: In the windup of the missive, General Harrison's unknown four-wheeling friend expressed the sentiments of the majority of manufacturers who are turning out material for the winning of the war. They are going to do their job and lick the Axis in spite of red tapists and obstruc-

tionists at the Capital.
"I tell you frankly," the letter "that I am not going to take it. I have a job to do for the Army and Navy and by all that's holy I am going to do it. If necessary to do it, I'll buy black market gasoline and I'll steal gasoline, but my trucks are going to run. In a year's time I have never missed a delivery for Army or Navy use and I don't propose to do so in the future because of any fool piece of paper issued by a pinheaded eighteen-dollar-a-week high school clerk who wouldn't know a

"This situation reminds me of the Negro and the jack rabbit, both of whom had just been shot at 'Rabbit, move over and' let somebody run that can run,' said the colored man. Well, you move over and let my trucks and others like them tangled from the red tape so that you can run, too. Get a man out here now-today-this week-and

The difficulties confronting this essential industry were described in this column a week ago (10 December '42). Operators cannot obtain gas, repair parts, help etc., despite the contribution they are making to rearmament by moving vital weapons across the country and to seaboard ports. Government officials gave assurances they had solved all problems associated with the transportation unit, but it appears they were slightly over-

BRANDED: A group of America's most famous businessmen is wrest-ling with the question of whether or not it is wise for industry to or-

dan to get a quick Mexican divorce. By RAY TUCKER tional bloc to bring carefully directed force into the field of Labor sociation, the United States Cham-

CALLS FOR

VOLUNTEERS"
TO FIGHT
THE ALLIES

interests of their class. But a plan for a more highly specialized unit of "shock troops" is being studied by select confidential committees. CRIME ITEM One school of economic theorists from its Lone Ranger tactics. Each company or branch is so individualistic that it is at great disadvantage when dealing with unions which have the joint support of all brotherhoods and access to pooled infor-mation. As one New York execumation. As one New tive puts it. "We are independent amateurs matched against a band of professionals." He suggests a

stitutions promote in general the

combined front within each trade classification. Other magnates believe that such teamwork is undersirable because sence of free enterprise is destroyed laws. The case is cited of the peinto effect and later were whacked by Washington for their voluntary cooperation with the blue eagle.

. . . RUSE: Greater bravery was not displayed in the pathetic Children's on! Crusade of the Middle Ages than ish entered Madagascar they discovered that a band of fifty boys and girls had been preparing the way for liberation. Some of the group had been captured by Vichystreets in handcuffs but their example merely spurred associates to

The youngsters had formed an organization pledged to undermine the pro-Axis authorities. At night they chalked signs reading, "Death to the traitors of Petain." A lad made an engraving of a figure havwith the caption, "Angel Over Madagascar" and stenciled it on propaganda sheets which were secretly distributed. One morning the gendarmes found that every traffic light post in the city had been painted with the Cross of Lorraine Netherland authorities in New York have learned that in the old country a thirteen year old newsboy was sent to prison because he was charged with circulating an underground journal. The soul of Holland is kept alive in young ones by daring parents and teachers. A clever nurse used this ruse: She stood in the back of the classroom testing students' hearing by whis pering the following words for pupils to repeat: "Queen—Royal House

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Corresp

patriotic memories.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Talk of the sound stages: MGM discovering a new Hollywood war shortage. Casting a circus sequence in Kathryn Grayson's first starring dio discovered that most of the town's circus freaks have given up film work for the duration. Two bearded ladies are driving taxi-cabs, four human skeletons are get-ting three squares a day as waiters, six midgets are working in plane

fat lady is doubling for Santa Claus in a store. Errol Flynn's vacation trip to Mexico City followed by Ann Sheri-

. . Before leaving Hollywood, Ann purchased a new green dress. Errol Flynn's favorite color is green. That fan letter Jane Russell received from a Harvard student Wrote the admirer: "To say that I find you a worthy subject of my

admiration is so much of an understatement that it sounds very. very funny."

That gag going the rounds about the movie producer who fired his cook one morning. He smelled cof-Gordon's story about an attorney who demanded a C card from his gasoline rationing board. He claimed he was an ambulance chaser.

Arthur S. Lyons, artists' man ager, lambasting Hollywood for still depending on comedians inherite from fields that no longer existminstrels, vaudeville, "pop" and opry houses. Says he: "Hollywood hasn't discovered a single funny High time they man. there'll be a dearth of this essential commodity." . . . Tom Dugan, who played Hitler in two recent films, getting his wife's maid a role in a new Warner picture. . . . W. C. idea for a play Fields' titled:

"Grant Drank Breakfast Here." . Hollywood still being Hollywood. At the outdoor wedding reception for Reginald Gardiner and which reflect the average price buy-Nodia Petrova the shrubbery was covered with hothouse roses—wired

AWARD CONSPIRACY

that she's clicking again in Holly-housing, has been compiled by W-wood. She has her best role in PB and is available free to pros-"Mission to Moscow." . . . MGM pective builders of war housing at helping Greer Garson cinch the all WPB district offices, FHA ofite police and marched through the Academy Award for the best acting fices and most financial institutions. performance of the year by releas- The book is designed to, make it possible for persons or agencies spon-24 hours within the time limit. Jack Oakie's estranged wife,

furnishing materials for war hous-Venita Varden, delivering a dozen ing projects to understand proceeggs to the comedian's bachelor dures and thereby speed such projapartment once a week since the ects to completion egg shortage. They're from the Oakie ranch. Oakie, now working with Alice Fave in "Hello Frisco Hello," hopes the eggs are a prelude to a reconciliation Ken Murray's description of

Hollywood romance: "She fell in love with him at first sight-of

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information The deadline for recall of post-

1934 model standard typewriters -Fatherland-Freedom" and other on rental to federal government agencies has been extended to procurement division announce This extension was taken to give the procurement division additional time in which to arrange for purchase of such rental machines as are still needed by the various departments. are not affected by the extension.

> Persons wo eat 14 or more meals week at the same restaurant or boarding house are required by sugar and coffee rationing regulato surrender their war ration books to the owner or manager. OPA announced. Under the new amendment, 30 to Rationing Order 3, effective December 21, the proprietor of the eating place is requed to return War Ration Book

Myth Of Shell Shock Exploded

(This is the second of a series of articles by Peter Edson on neuro-psychiatry in the Army.)

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington

At the end of the last war, many people who were supposed to know, predicted that when the next war meaning the present one — came along, it would be so much more ole than World War I that it would put a large percentage of the earth's inhabitants in the bug

Well, this war isn't over yet, so there's no telling. But present indications are that a lot more people will end up in hospitals and institutions from plain, brutal starvation than from nervous breakdown. For the percentage of psychiatric cases is lower than for a comparable period in World War I.

Reputable neuro-psychiatrists — the specialists in mental and nervous disease - make more interesting observations in trying to explain this fact. The effect of bon on the nervous systems of the civilthan was expected and this has proved true right through the campaigns in Ethiopia, in Spain and in Great Britain. People may be terrified while a raid is on, but they recover quickly and they learn to

The correct name for all nervous and mental breakdowns caused by the impact of war on human beings is "war neuroses," or disease of the nervous system. During the last war the term "shell shock" was comnonly used, but psychiatrists today say that this is a misnomer, and that there never was any such disease as shell shock. Their proof is the fact that civilians under bompardment in today's war don't get

REAL WAR OF NERVES

What was accepted as shell shock n the last war was caused not by the explosion of shells in barrages and bombardments, but by the fact that the last war was static warfare. trench warfare, war of fixed positions, where soldiers had to live for days and weeks in the same deadly monotony, with bad food, unsanitary living conditions, cooties, dysentery, constant strain. The most serious outbreak of

what went for shell shock in the last war came after the battle of the Somme, in 1916. Then war neuroses became almost an epidemic in the British army, which had taken a terrific beating and had been forced into a series of costly retreats. Psychiatrists today are of the opinion that war neuroses is more frequent in defeat. Attacking troops, victorious troops have

After Dunkirk and the retreat across the channel in the present war, the British army experienced again many cases of war neuroses The depressive influences of utter rout played on the soldiers' minds to cause this increase in psychiatric cases. The symptoms were much the same — increased body tension. exaggerated reflexes, tremors, terrifying dreams. But psychiatrists andling these cases made two amazing observations. Most of these

the owner may obtain War Ration played Hitler in two recent linis, portraying a Yankee hero on Ba-Book Two. Possession of Book One taan in MGM's "Bataan Patrol."

Book Two. Possession of Book One was that nearly all of the cases of war neuroses made quick recover-Humphrey Bogart making sure War Ration Book Two when the ies. One good night's sleep, rest and relaxation, a bath and a change

Specific dollars and cents ceiling prices on sausage products sold to be all the psychological cure that war procurement agencies were established by OPA. The new maximum price regulation names prices

ers for armed forces have been paying for the past month. A manual, presenting in a general way a digest of procedures and when the civilian population failed Ann Harding turning down sev- requirements covering the filing and eral Broadway stage offers now processing of applications for war

soring financing, constructing and

Today's War

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

CAIRO, Dec. 17 (Delayed) -We shouldn't let the fascination of the Axis debacle in the Libyan desert prevent us from raising our eyes so we may get a view of the tremendous potentialities of an Allied victory which will drive the Hitlerites into the sea

The outcome of the whole war is immeasurably involved.

This historic battle isn't just for the possession of the harsh terrain over which it is being waged. It is for control of that great arterial waterway-the Mediterranean. It should be remembered that

one of the surprising developments of the global war thus far is that with the domination of the communications over which those resources must be moved to the theaters of action. From this standpoint the Mediterranean is one of the most vital among the strategic waters of the world.

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Not only does it feed most of the countries adjacent to its shores, but it is the sole shortcut to the

Japs Benefited

The Allies suffered a disaster of the first magnitude when they lost control of Mare Nostrum. England and America no longer could use this shortcut to reach the countries of the Eastern Mediterranean, India or Burma, through which China was being fed.

That meant a long haul around South Africa. It meant many weeks to move a convoy of troops or plies into Egypt by way of the Red sea or to Russia through the Persian Gulf.

The Japs profited greatly by this Allied handicap. Had the Me ranean route been open there might have been a different story to the start of the war with the Mikado's

Thus we see that the moment we drive the Axis out of Northern Africa our progress toward final vic-tory will be vastly accelerated. Allied air forces will then have bases from which they can drive the Boche Luftwaffe from such strong po as Sicily and Crete, which have hamstrung the main Mediterra-

Once cargo ships can cross again from Gibraltar to the Suez Canal, ation.

The whole Middle East and India can be reached comparatively quickly with supplies and troops Aid for Russia through Persia and the Caucasus will be facilitated. The possibility of Hitler breaking Caucasus through the Middle East-if indeed that danger still exists in any degree—will be nil.

Once Rommel and the Axis forces in Tunisia have been dispos a new heaven will open up for Allied forces and it will be a new hell for Hitler.

cases of war neuroses developed in soldiers who had a bad psychiatric background — soldiers who had been unstable in civilian life, or who had relatives with neuro-psychiatric case histories. SURPRISE NO. 2

The second surprising observation was that nearly all of the cases of into clean clothes plus a few good hot meals under the belt proved to

was necessary ery of the post-Dunkirk cases of war neuroses, many of the hospita beds which the British medical authorities had prepared and set as for psychiatric cases were soon emptied. And, after the blitz bomb to develop war neuroses by the thousands of cases that had been anticipated, there was a further relief from the anticipated strain on

Today's war has in practically every campaign been a war of movement. Where this mobile obtains, say the psychiatrists, there is a psychological background of change and frequent relief which does not produce the same mental effect as a war of position with its long periods of sub-standard food and living conditions

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Oh, these plastic and cardboard toys won't di

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TULSANS ARE BUYING BOWL SECTION FOR SERVICE M

Express Hope Thousands Will See Big Game

By BEN FUNK
TULSA, Okla., Dec. 18. (4P)—Tulsa niversity's Golden Hurricane, off for New Orleans and the Bowl, won't be without a section in the New Year's game with Tennessee — despite travel curtailment which is keeping home fans at home

A campaign to put tickets in the hands of service men in New Or-leans — if they'll cheer for Dear Old Tulsa — promised today to take up a lot of the slack left by recall of some 5,000 tickets Tulsans were clamoring to buy, until the ODT stepped in.

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It was Sam Avey's idea. It hit the Oklahoma sports promoter so suddenly that before he recovered from the shock he had pulled \$25 out of his pocket to start the ball

On his way towntown to sell Sports Editor B. A. Bridgewater on his plan. Avey told some friends about it and when he reached The Tulsa World office he had \$60 in

"About 5,000 or 6,000 fans would have gone from here to New Orleans in normal times," Avey ex-"Now, if these people will kick in the money they would have spent for tickets, we can pay the satiors who'll be far from home on

"At the same time, we can build up a good rooting section for Tulsa. and the boys will need it when they into that tough Tennessee

Bridgewater put in \$5 himself, gave the plan some publicity and in no time the contributions were rolling in from all over town.

the Sugar Bowl at \$1.10 each, considerably less than civilians, and before Avey's brain child was two hours old there was enough money in the fund to buy tickets for a hundred. He hopes there'll be enough for a few thousand.

Oklahama soldiers and sailors in New Orleans will get first pick of the free ducats. When these men his latest blast at football for servare accommodated, any Buddy in his latest blast at football for servare accommodated. uniform can grab a ticket in the lice Men, Gene Tunney remarked, "I never played football, and I had they last."

Discarded Johnny **Mize Leads Nats** Sluggers With .521

By JUDSON BAILEY Mize, of the New York Giants.

The husky first baseman, traded away from the St. Louis Cardinals the fellow who'd rather scrimmage after the 1941 season because they go in there and read Keats? thought he had passed his peak, ied the senior circuit this year in TODAY'S GUEST STAR runs batted in with 110, and had a runs batted in with 110, and had a slugging percentage of 521 based Daily Star: "True sport as we on his extra base hitting.

Mize's batting average was .305, bat he collected 282 bases, including 26 homers, 25 doubles and seven

Right behind Mize in slugging percentage was his manager and teammate, Mel Ott, with 497, followed by Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, 494; Stan Musial, St. Louis, .490; and Ernie Lombardi, Boston, the

batting champion, with .482.

Dolph Camilli, of Brooklyn, who led in runs batted in a year ago, season aren't so hot because busifinished a close second last season ness has been too good in Miami with 109. Only Mize and Camilli all summer . . . Racing folks figure than a hundred.

ging, the National League also re- John C. Clark, of Hialeah, put it,

bases on balls to lead the league for will turn up when featherweight the sixth time and make the tenth year in which he has received more than 100 walks. His lifetime total overweight bout at the Garden Jan. of 1,444 is a record. Ott's 93 runs 15. batted in also boosted his record to-

RUY VICTORY BONDS.

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the last 10 minutes of play.

a two-game series.

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Spanish ruler,

Tonight's schedule:

ouisiana State university.

Another game at San Antonio

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

the warrior psychology." . . . That doesn't sound like the warrior whose object in boxing was to make game and "settle down to a normal paced the University of Texas to life." . . . We suspect that some of Gene's objections come from those first four words—"I never played basketball victory over Army teams football." . . . If he had, he might understand the psychology that play again tonight.

makes a guy put in a couple of hours on the gridiron after a full

colleges make a fellow who would tets in the San Antonio area. rather read Keats go out there and scrimmage as long as they make

lege. 42-29

know it has its part to play in ze's batting average was 305, in return for his 541 times at of ours. It is a big part, too, but still only a supporting role. Most of our soldiers of today are better soldiers because their minds had been made the more alert, their bodies the better equipped to stand the rigors of war by a life-long love of and participation in athletics.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Prospects for the Florida racing cceeded in knocking across more the town already is too full to leave much room for winter visitors Along with the figures on slug- with dough to lose . . . As Prexy sed a miscellany of other rec- "We will have everything but specrds. tators" . . The biggest gate of the winter fight season probably They'll be ready to announce

the match in a couple of days . Syl Apps, Toronto Maple Leafs' star is studying tactics to prepare for entering the Army. Opponents claim he already knows enough on the subject.

SERVICE

Getting ready for a tussle with Gil Dodds in the Sugar Bowl mile race, Ensign Walter Mehl of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school not practice, but he rakes and marks the track himself before each workout . . . Wilfrid Hetzel, the pasketball trick shot star, reports from Sheppard Field, Tex., that

he's due to leave the hospital after 96 days and hopes to resume his exhibitions at games played by the officers' team, coached by Chuck Hyatt . . . After seeing his weight drop from 210 pounds to 188 in a month at Camp White, Ore., Baseball Scout Art Parker reached this conclusion: "If a baseball club had the training we do, it could get in first-class shape for the season in about two

BAUGH BOOTS TOO WASHINGTON. - Sam Baugh, who has gained fame as a passer for the Washington Redskins, also holds the National League record for average distance of punts 46.6 yards.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BUY VICTORY BONDS PHILADELPHIA.—Rusty Callow coach of Penn crews since 1927, was given leave to be personnel director of a large plant in Seattle. He is succeeded by John J. Carlin of the

Boxing Front Seems Due For Major

Both Do Well

race—if any.

The deal, announced yesterday by their 15-rounder, which Promoter

the transaction. It also was an even can stop dreaming of a white swap from the standpoint of the Christmas, because the 135-pound military draft, an important con-sideration in any baseball deal these days. All four players have families be handed to him; and that's a gift

Observers labeled the transaction in his sock Christmas morning. the perfect trade, since it filled weak spots on both teams. Also, with Weatherly teaming up with
Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller. Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller, it may give the Yankees the fastest

sion for the first 30 days of the 1943

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Bewildered Kid Star** Of 18, Bounced To

Powerful Rice Institute tonight Fame, Faces Texas is out to make it two straight over Louisiana State's Tigers after handing the visitors a 56-26 lading last night in Houston's first big-time Arkansas, of the Southwest conference, ran up a 16-4 lead early in the game, held a 29-10 margin at

halftime, and used only reserves The youngster is Clint Castleberry, just turned 18, who'll be Jumping Johnny Hargis again here for Tech's New Year's Day game with the University of Tex-

saw Texas Christian's Horned

Up at Springfield, Mo., the Arkansas Razorbacks copped their fifth straight win by downing Drury colthe way for Tech wins over Na-At Canyon, West Texas State of

as Wesleyan Rams in the first of and M. vs. Duncan Field. At Houston-Rice Institute vs.

At Springfield, Mo.—Arkansas vs

group.

48 Fabulous

instrument.

birds.

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Row Over Lightweight Champion

NEW YORK, Dec. 18, (A)-For the Yanks, Indians folks who can't remember the last time they were able to ask the Complete Deal; butcher to chop a round steak up into hamburger, Madison Square Garden tonight offers a world lightweight title fight between Tip-This is the same world light-weight championship Sammy An-

But the NBA claims this title rec

winner, the NBA aiming toward an-

There's talk Maryland may rec-

you know. The alumni are hollering

brains out if we can until the game is safely in the bag," replied Myers.

"If we should happen to get a good

Final score: Holy Cross 55, Bos-

"We are going to knock your

for my scalp."

ead, we'll let up.

on College 12.

begins to look like open season.

ognize someone else altogether.

Holy Cross Coach

American league's first player trade then, however, the New York State since the 1942 baseball season end- Athletic commission and the Naed left the New York Yankees and tional Boxing association have been Cleveland Indians both better fort- doing a little carving on it. ified today for the 1943 pennant race-if any.

President Ed Barrow, of the Yan-kees, sent Catcher Buddy Rosar and gaudy gate of \$50,000 and a crowd Outfielder Roy Cullenbine to the of at least 15,000, the neatly-Indians for Outfielder Roy Wea-stitched 135-pound title doily will therly, and Oscar Grimes, an in- start to come apart at the beams field handyman.

The New York commission has arranged that the winner tonight

and are classified 3-A.

outfield in the league.

Grimes, however, appeared to be the key man in the deal for the delegation still to be heard from, it ance now that Phil Rizzuto is in the Navy, Red Rolfe is at Yale as a coach, Buddy Hassett is reported headed for the armed forces and Frank Crosetti is under suspen-

Pleaded For Mercy; But Got Very Little

Scanlon, coach of Holy Cross, plead-ed with Denny Myers for mercy be-DALLAS, Dec. 18 (AP)-A freckled-face freshman tailback from fore the encounter of the old rivals. Georgia Tech who was amazed "I realize your boys have to uphold their reputation as the nation's to be listed on his team's roster for a trip to play Notre Dame earlier in the season, journeys to No. 1 team, but do me a favor, will Dallas week after next for a Cotyou? Once B. C. has run up a safe ton Bowl assignment.

Clint is still a little bewildered by what's happened since that day he was thrown into the breach against Notre Dame. Last week he was named the outstanding college freshman athlete of America by a sports writers' poll, and was included on many second All-America teams.

threw a running touchdown pass, and made two long runs to set up the other score that beat the Irish, 13-7. His stellar play paved the Border conference, eaked out

dolph Field; TCU vs. San Antonio Southwestern Missouri Teachers.

a 52-49 win over Fort Worth's Tex- Aviation Cadet Center: Texas A. At Canyon-West Texas Teachers

vs. Texas Wesleyan. At San Antonio-Texas vs. Ran-

Underdog Ready To Do-Or-Die In Schoolboy Finals

By The Associated Press The underdogs - Sunset and Austin — are ready for a do-or-die performance Saturday in their semifinal schoolboy battles with Ama-

rillo and Breckenridge. That master strategist. Herman ough-and-ready outfit that delivgott left in one piece when he ab-dicated a few weeks back. Since ers when chips are down-primed for the heavily-favored Sandstorm. This game, expected to attract 12,000 p. m.

Austin's Maroons, confident they As a result, when Tippy and have the stuff to enter the finals, gin at 2:30 and about 5,000 are ex-

ult, merely said during the week 'Amarillo can be beaten" The New York commission has Down at Austin, Coach Standard Lambert, who is turning out finelyirilled teams with regularity, hoped "explosive" offense will more

han offset Breckenridge's power. Breckenridge was given a slight advantage because of playing at any of the boys would like to find

ognition constitutes a case of "hand Basketball Scores tionwide tournament is completed So with New York blessing tonight's

Central (Okla.) 59: Will Rogers ir Base 29.

Arkansas 42: Drury 29 Texas 58; Randolph Field 36. Rice 56; Louisiana State 26. Texas Christian 51; Kelly Field 19 West Texas State 52; Texas Wes-

evan 49. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Governor Law of Connecticut wore the first silk stockings produced in New England - in 1747.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MATHILDE ELLIOTT. DECEASED

CHESTNUT HILL, Dec. 18 .-- Ank inal letters of testimentary upon the estate of Mathilde Elliott, ceased, were granted to me, C. O. Drew, on the 23rd day of Novem-"Denny," said the Crusader boss, Gray County, Texas; that since such time I have qualified and am now the qualified and acting administrator of said estate. lead, please don't pile on the score. I haven't had a very good season,

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law at my post office address, Pampa, Texas.

Administrator of the Estate of Mathilde Elliott Deceased (Nov. 27, Dec. 4-11-18, 1942)

Eastern All-Stars Off Tonight For New Year's Clash

The coaching staff of the East All-Stars got a first look at its squad division. today as the collegians assembled Other units at Camp today as the collegians assembled including the 90th division, also at at Northwestern university before expected to participate. moving on to San Francisco and

ball game on New Year's day. Co-coaches Andy Kerr, of Colgate, and Dr. George Hauser, of Minnesota, and Assistant Dudley fans in Dallas, will begin at 2:30 De Groot, of University of Rochester, planned to run the 21 men through drills today. The was to leave tonight on a nonwere to arrive in Breckenridge this stop trip to the West Coast.

afternoon. Their game also will be-

and West All-Stars is expected to net \$60,000 for the Shrine Crippled Cowley, who didn't forecast a re- Children fund and war relief. The game was played in New Orleans last time.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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its success came quickly.

Under sponsorship of the Abilene Reporter-News, the event will be held at the Abilene high school gymnasium Jan. 30, Feb. 1 and 2. Lt. Col. Hilbert Mark, director of personnel division of the medical replacement center at Camp Barkeley, notified that the MRTC will

That master strategist, Herman moving on to San Francisco and The Abilene district in recent the annual East-West benefit foot-

team championship.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The human brain weighs nearly five times as much as the heart.

nouncement has been made here that Abilene again will be the site of a district golden gloves tourna- for Coughs, Chast Colds, Bronchitis

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29 Chief (Sp.). 31 Thrusts. 34 Hang down. 38 Mineral rock, 59 Half an em. 39 Reverential fear. 40 Confine. 44 Sacrifice: 46 Billiard stick. 66 Honey and

47 West Africa.

48 International

(abbr.).

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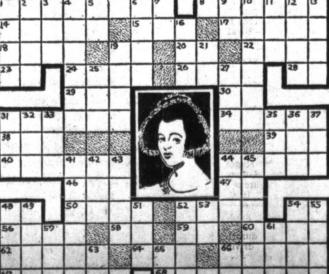
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52 Spanish dollar. 5 Cloth measure 53 Within. 54 Wife (Ger.). 55 Emmets. 9 Type measure. 57 Make a mistake. 12 Citrus fruit.

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Soldiers Invited To Aftend Song Services

Regular third Sunday monthly neeting of the Gray County Singng convention will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Harrah Methodist church, 709 Barnes street.

Special invitation has been extended soldiers stationed at the Pampa air base to join in the program of religious singing. ident of the association; James

degree.

Touching peak marks for 1942 were U.
S. Rubber, Firestone, Goodyear, Goodrich, Chrysler, General Motors, International Harvester, Deere, Air Reduction, American Can, Union Carbide, U. S. Gypsom, Warner Bros., Standard Oil (NJ), Zenith Radio and Philco.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (P),—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 29,000; 10-20 higher; closing less active than early; good and choice 200-300 lbs 14.10-25; top 14.25; 170-90 lbs 13.90-14.10; sows steady to 10 higher; good and choice 4000 lbs down 19,90-14.00; 450-550 lbs 13.75-90.

Cattle 4,500, calves 900; fed steers and yearlings active, steady to strong; strictly choice steers absent; top 16.25; bulk 13.50-15.75; heifers fully steady; bulk 12.50-14.50; top 15.25; cows and bulls 10-15 higher; very active; weighty cutter

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Corn was strongest, hampering movement corning the completion of harvest. Profit taking completion of harvest. Profit taking completion of harvest. Profit taking continued to glague the market but this where prices were off fractions at times. Wheat closed ¼ lower to ½ higher compared with yesterday, December \$1.38\%_- corn \(\frac{1}{2} \), May \$1.34\%_- \(\frac{1}{2} \); corn \(\frac{1}{2} \), higher

with 18.00 quotable; vealers fully steady at 13.50-15.50.

Sheep 14.000; late Wednesday; fat lambs 10-25 lower, quality considered; strictly good and choice 87-96 lb fed westerns 15.15-25; sorted natives to city butcher 16.35; medium grades down to 14.25; good to choice natives 15.00-15; choice ewes 8.75; medium to good 7.50-8.25; today's trade: fat lambs slow; few early sales good lambs weak at 14.65-15.00; good to choice lambs unsold; held upwards to 15.50; other classes about steady; load yearling; ewes 11.75; common to good ewes 7.00-8.25. First Baptists

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17 (47),—(U. S. dept. Agr.)—Hogs \$100; active; 10-20 igher than Wednesday's average; top 4.20 freely; good to choice 180 lbs and p 14,00-20; 140-170 lbs 13,65-14.00; sows

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 17 (49)—(U. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,600; calyes 600 title done early on 10 to 12 loads beef teers, and yearlings; most bids weak to ower; butcher cattle slow; few sales

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 17 (P).—Cattle and calves active, prices fully steady to strong, Most butcher hogs sold 15 cents below Wedgesday's levels with top of 14.35 paid

Most butcher hogs sold 15 cents below Wednesday's levels with top of 14.35 paid by packers.

Feeder limbs and slaughter ewes ruled steady with other classes of sheep and lambs scarce.

Good to choice steers and yearlings 12.00-13.50. Sales included odd head at top prices; one load yearling steers 13.25; truck load of steers at 13.00; load of heifers at 12.75. Common to medium steers and yearlings 8.50-11.50, good beef cows 9.25-10.25; butcher cows at 7.75-9.00; cambers and cutters 4.00-7.50. Good heavy bulls 9.75-10.25 with common light weight bulls down to 7.50. Good and choice fat calves from 11.25-12.50; common to medium butcher grades 8.50-11.00; cull calves 7.00-8.00. Stocker steer calves up to 12.00. Common to medium butcher grades 8.50-11.00; cull calves 7.00-8.00. Stocker steer calves up to 12.00. Common to medium stocker calves 8.50-11.50. Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 8.50-11.50, tocker cows 10.00 down.

Most of good and choice 190-300 lb Most of good and choice 190-300 lb butcher hogs 14.35; good and choice 150-180 lb averages from 13.25-14.25. Packing sows steady at mostly 13.50, few at 13.75. Stocker pigs 50 cents lower at 12,50 down. Sheep, included choice club lambs 14.50; good fat lambs 13.59 down including shorn lambs 12.50-13.00; slaughter ewes 5.50-7.00; odd lots mixed grade feeder lambs 10.00 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec, 17 (P).—Except for frequent rallies of fractions to almost a cent, the grain mirekt today showed little response to new buying although prices had much more stability than yes-

To Have Colorful Yuletide Program

The third annual Christmas program to be presented at the First Baptist church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock promises to be one of unparelleled color and pageantry, according to H. Paul Briggs who will arrange and direct the original pageant. Many of the hundreds who packed the vast First Baptist auditorium to view the previous pres-entations of the program have half-

new departure from the usual presentation of the events of the Nativity. The choir, in white vestments, will sing the story of the first Christmas as characters portray the events surrounding the nativity of the Christ child. Brilliant colored lighting effects will make the pro-gram an extravaganza of color, Mr.

Briggs said. The music, which will feature quartets, trios, solos and instrumental numbers along with the chorus in the rendition of some new and original arrangements of the traditional carols as well as brilliant new anthems, will high

light the program.

Perhaps the crowning event of the entire production will be the candle lighting service which will bring the program to a close. Can-dles will be given each one present and when all candles are lighted they will be held aloft while the choir and congregation sing Hail the Power of Jesus Name. The Sunday morning worship service will not be without the Christmas theme. Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, will speak at 10:55 a. m. on "The Universal Quest." The Christmas sermon will be pre-

clude the anthem, "Good Tidings of Great Joy" by Shaw.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Iowa farmers need 1,300,000 bushels of corn for seed alone every spring.

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heme of the season and will in-

December 88, May 9154-1/2; oats 1/4-1/2 up and rye 1/4 off to 1/4 higher. Soybean futures were 1/4-3 cents higher on bid and asked quotations.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (47).—
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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (R).—Butter, receipts 228,933; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

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Assembly Of God

Sunday will be dedicated to the memory of the birth of the Savior. Rev. Bracy Greer will fill the pulpit speaking at both services. At II o'clock he will speak on the sub-

ject "Remember Bethlehem." "We hear much today of the war entations of the program have hall-ed it as one of the most beautiful and impressive Christmas pageants greater loyalty and sacrifice in orever given in this section, it was adversaries, and peace and vices and vices are section. be ours; but now is the time of the year for our minds to go back to Bethlehem and think of God's gift may inspire us to greater service and loyalty on the part of Christ-Kingdom," Rev. Greer pointed out

Sunday night the pastor will speak on the subject, "Bring Back the King." Also an effort is being made to set a new Sunday for this year, and the goal is 250.

The public is invited to attend all of these services.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mildred Martin To Play At First

Christian Sunday Miss Mildred Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin of 800 N. Frost, will be at the organ for the special Christmas services at First Christian church Sunday.

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Miss Martin is now studying at Oberlin university, Oberlin, Ohio, where she is specializing in both

organ and piano.

After studying several years with Mrs. May Foreman Carr of Pam-pa Miss Martin attended the Colo-rado College for Women at Denver, where she was graduated

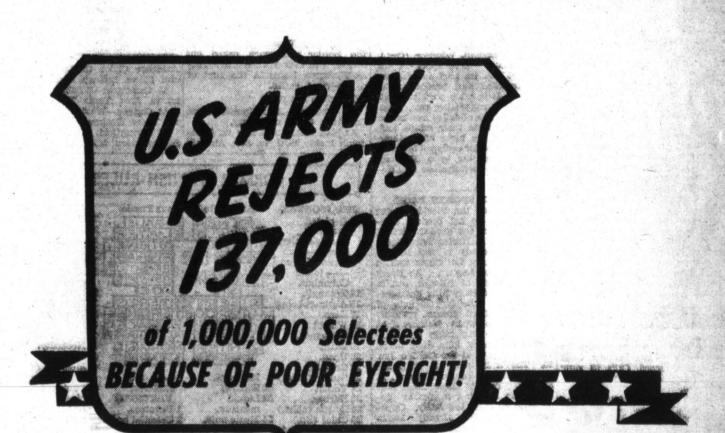
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NEW HAVEN—Yale athletic director Ogden Miller reveals that
basketball contracts provide for cancellation in the event war condi make playing impossible.

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- wherever possible. Avoid sharp contrasts between brightly lighted surfaces and
- dark backgrounds. 4. Guard against light reflected
- into the eyes from shiny surfaces. Keep fixtures, and especially globes clean.
- 6. For close eye-work, do not work in your own shadow.
- 7. Use the right size globe.
- When redecorating, use light colors on walls and ceiling.
- 9. Rest your eyes frequently by closing them occasionally 10. If your eyes feel strained or un-

duly tired, see a competent eye-

sight specialist.



Southwestern PUBLIC BERVICE

By FRED HARMAN

. SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC FESTIVAL

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

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Chapter I

MYRA MACK stood at the office window looking down into St. James Street, Montreal. Snow falling in big flakes that filled the air thickly, making the after noon dark as evening.

A sigh of relief by her side roke her reverie.

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Myra looked at the young face of the girl who had spoken. Pm," she grunted. "Looks like

black one for me." She was thinking that for the first time in years there would be no one at home except herself and her parents. Sisters married or away, brother overseas with the adian Corps and the youngest boy of the family at the Air Force nning Pool in Toronto.

The other girl looked at her and saw as everyone saw at first sight a secretary, chosen for competence and decidedly not for appearance. Myra was neat but there was nothing to make any man look twice.

The other girl was under 20. Her copper-colored hair was attractive but her nose was a trifle too long and her mouth too wide

for conventional beauty. "What are you doing for Christmas vacation?" asked Myra. The annually vacationed in the dull business week before the New

Fay Rathbone shrugged her

shoulders. "Ski on the mountain, the expression on Myra's face. I suppose. No money to pay fares

"You live in the Maritimes? One of the other girls was calling.

"Telephone for you Myra." Myra Mack took the receiver that lay expectant upon her desk. on Union Avenue to Ferdy's stu-Then her face broke into a smile. "Ferdy! Where have you been all

this time?" She heard him laugh. up and see me in the studio." Myra was suspicious. Ferdy was the most harmless looking person in the world but one could never

be quite sure what was hatching behind his humorous eyes. His voice went on. "I want you to come up to my place for Christmas vacation in the snow-clad Laurentians, among the Christmas

trees, Yule logs and all that sort of thing."

"There's no catch in it?" asked Myra, doubtfully.

None whatsoever. "Many other people?"

"Social?" This question was prompted by her knowledge that Ferdy knew and was known by troductions all round.

The sultry beauty slipped on a dressing gown and stepped down from the throne. There were introductions all round.

"If he asks you up for a troduction all round." "Just a few. everybody of any social consequence in the city.

ns no," he replied. "Just

the usual."

Myra frowned. The situation little fame but quite a lot of Benign Bath Soap. By the way, whims in his 30 odd years. He I'm asking the younger Benson to had a sprawling cottage on a hill-top in the Laurentians, surtop in the Laurentians, sur-rounded by nature in the raw and his favorite house parties were made up by choosing the oddest

mixture of people, throwing them together and enjoying the results.

"Oh, by the way," the voice went on. "I'm a little short on If you have any ideas, you bring someone along. She'd have a sense of humor. Then the receiver clicked at the

Fay Rathbone passed her desk. a cocktail to her.
"Bad news?" said Fay, mistaking "A beauty, isn't she?" said

By GLENN BABB Down in southeastern Asia, a re-

gion of awesome river gorges and jungle-clad mountains, the first

ed in a campaign which may prove

one of the war's most decisive. It

is likely to decide the entire character of the war against Japan

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Ferdy looked at Fay's face with the eye of an artist. Nose too long, mouth too wide but it was full of life and youngness and quick to smile. Then he looked at Myra and nodded. "She'll do."

"Not too bad. Meet me at 5 and short, as though she were an impril initiate you," said Myra. Then personal wax dummy from a store she was bitten with doubt. Was it window. fair to a young girl like Fay Rathouse parties? But half an hour tenance of Leona. later the two girls climbed the stairs of an unpretentious house

Myra rapped the door and a voice hailed the two girls to come Ferdy. in. At the same time it told them prised by anything she saw in the studio but Fay emerged from beaind the screen to see what was to her a remarkable and unusual scene. There were two people in the studio, one painting and one posing. Ferdy was painting on a large canvas. On the throne, draped with a wisp of chiffon was

the sultriest beauty that she had ever seen off the movie screen. "Well," said Myra. "Well," replied Ferdy, wiping off a brush and setting it in a jar.

We'll knock off for a rest."

The sultry beauty slipped on a you laughing at?" Myra had

"This is Leona Poliouski, Polly for short, the best model in North "you can bet your last dollar the America. When finished she will people will not be ordinary. By emerge from the foamiest bath the way Ferdy, who is going?" was dangerous. Ferdinand Alex- soap on the continent advertising Ferdy pointed down at Leona ery the bliss of bathing in Benson's

> join us at Christmas. FAY RATHBONE'S eyes could not keep away from Leona, whose long shapely legs emerged with a studied grace from the dressing gown. There was no doubt that it was a superb limb. Myra's eyes were caught by the ivory pale face lying against the

cushions of the settee framed in a mass of blue-black hair. "You know how to pick them," dialed long distance. Myra looked said Myra to Ferdy as he passed at Fay with a shrug of resigna-

way around from Hong Kong and

Ferdy, regarding Leona, Polly for

Fay nodded and then turned, bone to fling her into the undigested company of one of Ferdy's down on the unconcerned coun-

"There is everything in Montreal if you know where to find it," said Ferdy. "And where did you find it?" "In the 5-and-10," grinned

in. At the same time it told them to shut the door quickly. Myra had long learned never to be surprised by anything she saw in the prised by anything she saw in the Ferdy looked at Fay's face with the eye of an artist. long, mouth too wide but it was full of life and youngness and quick to smile. Then he looked at

Ayra and nodded. Myra nodded and Fay blushed at this blunt acknowledgment that she was now accepted as adequate company for the Christmas party. "I don't know whether I can go to your place," said Fay to recover the initiative. "I'm not very fond of weekend parties, parlor

days to his place," said Myra,

Polly's coming "My father, he Leona stirred.

say no.

"I'll fix father," said Ferdy. "Who else?" asked Myra. "Let me see," said Ferdy. ourse there'll be Aunt Bridget;

she runs the place for me. Ther there's Benny."
"What?" exclaimed Myra, "Benny? Not Benny Brien?"
"Yes," said Ferdy. "That reminds me. I must telephone him

now. He picked up the receiver and tion.

(To Be Continued)

is so great a God as our God? Tho are the God that doest wonder: thou hast declared thy strengt among the people" (Psalms 77:1: 14).

The Lesson-Sermon also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Cocreates and governs the universe including man. The universe is fill and with emitting ideas which H ed with spiritual ideas, which H evolves, and they are obedient to the Mind that makes them" (pag-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Other Wise Man To Be Told Sunday At Brethren Church

FEATURE CHRISTMAS STORY On Sunday night at 8 o'clock the Church of the Brethren will offer to the people of Pampa the story o "THE OTHER WISE MAN" Henry Van Dyke as told by Mrs This is con-

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN TO

sidered by many as the greates Christmas story outside the Bible. Rev. Russell G. West, pastor of the church, in commenting on the program, makes the following state-"Just one year ago I heard Mrs. Davis present this story. The message involved has always been a favorite with me, and I never miss an opportunity to hear it. Consequently I have heard it given many times. But to hear Mrs. Davis give it is captivating. Here is a past master in the art of story telling Over against the background of lovely Christmas music she lives out story, word by word, until finally coming to the thrilling con-clusion the listener goes out feeling,

"I must follow the Saviour. On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the pastor will preach a Christmas message. Special music will be by the children's department. Miss Marjorie Gillis and Miss Molita Kennedy will sing, "O Holy Night." To both of these services the public is invited. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Special Christmas Service To Be Held At First Christian

A special Christmas service candle lighting will be held at First Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This service will be beautiful arrangement of Christmas carols, Christmas scriptures and Christmas anthems by the church choir. The minister will preach a brief sermon on the subject, "A New Way Home."

Anthems to be sung by the choir are "Carol of Roses," and "When Jesus Was Born." For the offertory mixed quartet composed of Mr and Mrs. Winston Savage, Mrs. B A. Norris and R. W. Fink will sing

The entire congregation will participate in the candle lighting ceremony at the close of the service Every person present will have a candle for this service and the famlies present are being asked to take these candles which they have used at the church and use them in their homes on Christmas day, Christmas day should be a "Family Day" and these candles in the home will be a reminder of the close relation Everyone is welcome to this un usual service.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Dominion of Canada during 940 produced 26,302,900 quarts of trawberries.





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Notes Of Consternation

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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By MERRILL BLOSSER





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Said The Spider To The Fly

By AL CAPP





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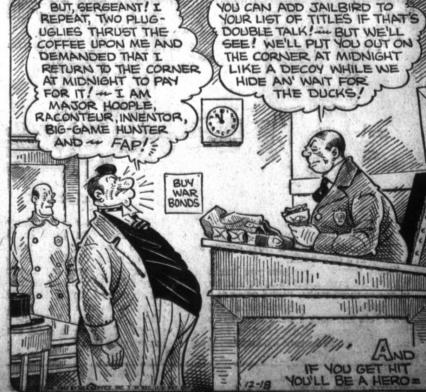
By J. R. WILLIAMS

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SHAFTS MADE IN DETROIT, TH' GEARS MADE IN FLORIDA LEARNED TH' MACHINIST TRADE DRIFT- TH' BOLTS MADE IN NEW ING TH'COUNTRY) YORK, TH' NUTS IN TEXAS, OF SHOPS! JFORNIA-EVEN A SPY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with - - - - MAJOR HOOPLE



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Japanese in South China and Indo-China, and General Bissell's units in India collaborating with the RAF in making the main cities and highways of Burma uncomfortable. Six days straight, the RAF announced this morning, it has been hammering the Akyab area. The Japanese have replied with raids on Chittagong, in far northeastern India, the Assam stations on the ferry

route to China, and the supposed bases of the Sky Dragons. China in Peril The Japanese apparently are hopeful of getting their own offensive under way before they have to deal with an Allied attack from India, but their propaganda reveals uneasiness on that score. The Tokyo radio has given much attention to the raids on Chittagong, insisting that a considerable Allied transport flotilla has been gathering there for an attack on the Burma coast That may or may not be the case General Wavell, beyond the broad statement that sooner or later th

to China, has not given away his intentions. The preliminary sparring has given no convincing indication as to which will be read in all Churches where the main Japanese assault will of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Debe made, but there is little doubt le zone in recent weeks have claimed very large headlines, they are full of meaning. The es have been giving more than have taken, hammering Japathat the objective will be China's southwestern province of Yunnan, and its capital, Kunming. The Japanese already have attacked in southwestern Yunnan, but that bounch was so thoroughly telegraph-

United Nations intend to have Burma back, and reopen that route

ed as to suggest that it may prove One Of War's Decisive Campaigns May little more than a feint. The real effort may come from Indo-China, along the French-built railway Be Taking Form In Yunnan Province from Hanoi to Kunming, a route nearly a third shorter than that from Burma; or it may be delivered Canton, on the East, to Rangoon and Akyab on the West. In this from Thailand, following the northsouth course of the great rivers. Any of these routes involves tre-American air forces are playing the mendous difficulties of terrain; bu major part, with General Chentough terrain has not kept the nault's Sky Dragons punishing the Japanese from trying in this war and in many cases succeeding. China's position this winter will be one of increasing peril, not only

to herself, but to the Allied cause, We are prone to take China's continued resistance for granted, as one of the constant factors in the war's chaos. That might prove a disastrous miscalculation. China's heroic generalissimo has to grapple with dangers, economic and political as well as military, as great as those confronting any of the Allied leaders. His record gives assurance that he and his Chungking government to expect him to fight on indefinitey as much alone as Russia has been. Don't be surprised if the ques tion of a second front in Asia becomes the cause of as much anguish this winter as the European second front was up to the morning of Eisenhower's landing in Africa.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS 'Atomic Force" To Be Sermon Subject

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson - Sermon

The Golden Text is: "Known unto God are all his works from the of the world." (Acts

following:

SPLIT

Continued from Page 1 tionably true that the South is e for a political revolution, but I cannot see that this gives aid or comfort to either of the existing major parties

South owes nothing to the Republican party. Its own Democratic party has failed it miserably. More recently the Democrats of the North have defied all the litical traditions of the South. Although some Southern Demo-

distrustful of "certain New Deal policies," Alabama's party chairman, Gessler T. McCorvey, offed at the idea of any bolting in 1944.

However, he expressed belief Southern states would make deterned drives to send strong delegations to the next national convention to fight for "more attention to states' rights," and "to get away from some of the more radical tendencies of more recent years." Other comments from southern

party leaders: • W. Conely, Florida chairman: The Spangler statement is a mere propaganda attempt to camouflage dissension existing in the Republican national party x x x It is true that some Democrats disagree with New Deal policies, but this variance is not strong enough to split the

J. Lon Duckworth, Georgia chair-"The Republican party has nothing to offer the South. I feel confident Democrats of Georgia will never align themselves with the Republican party. If changes in policy are necessary, this can and will be attained through the Democratc party that has served the South these many years."
BUY VICTORY BONDS-

CONGRESS

Continued from Page 1 berg (R-Mich) called for substitution of voluntary controls for many of the price and rationing orders, he said, were "lacing the American people in a straitjacket."

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) said believed gasoline rationing in the West, where fuel is plentiful. is not worth in rubber saved the general disruption of civilian enterprise, he said, it was causing, particularly among farmers



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ed seven pounds and eight ounces. has been named William Steele, Jr. The day of the infant's birth, Mrs. Jones received a letter from her husband who is with the United States Army Air Corps in North

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Golden, 517 South Sumner street, at a Pampa hosital on Strickland left Pampa Wednesday Thursday, Dec. 10. The infant weight seven pounds and 10 ounces. Mrs. Golden is the former Laura Belle Birchfield, daughter of Mr. Hatcher will be in naval construc-and Mrs. Jack Birchfield, of Pampa. tion and Mr. Strickland will be a -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

GASOLINE

Continued from Page 1 explanations were not available

immediately. However, it appeared that any motorist who holds an A, B or C gasoline book in the area will be tem-

porarily prohibited from buying any gasoline except with one coupon, and that only "for emergency." The order applied to the entire territory of the District of Colum-

bia and the following states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Connec-

The measure was explained by an OPA spokesman as an emergency, stop-gap action, by which all but essential gasoline sales would be halted pending delivery by Harold of a statement defining the exact.

caused Ickes yesterday to urge mo- and is back in her shop, The Ideal torists not to start a run on filling stations. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Last Rites For May C. Wylie Saturday

Funeral services for Mary Carocal hospital after a week's illness. will be conducted at 4 p. m. Saturchurch, by the Rev. E. M. Duns- of Pampa, were guests. worth, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

ident for nine years. Survivors are the husband, daughters, and seven sons.

Daughters are Mrs. Joe M. Baker of Giles, and Mrs. A. B. Ivey, of Clarendon; sons, M. M., O. E., J. Thomas, Jr., all of Pampa, O. O. and C. A., both of Richmond, Calif .; Dallas

Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home

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NEXT YEAR

QUICK LOANS

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"How soon do you leave for camp, Bob?"

"Next Tuesday, Judge. Bill and George

"Well, the way I've seen you handle a

tractor, Bob, you ought to be right at home in one of those tanks. You're going to like

the service—they're a great bunch of fel-lows. Just last week I went down to camp

to see a young nephew of mine and he introduced me to some of his buddies. Fine

are leaving the same time. We're hoping to

wind up in a tank outfit."

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The Rev. B. A. Norris at First Christian Church will preach Sun-day morning on "The Holy Family" speak on "A New Way Home."

Mrs. Elsie Ligon has returned from an extended visit with her daughter in Baltimore, Maryland. COMPLETELY re-conditioned bicycles for Christmas priced right. Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W

Floyd Hatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, and Buster for Dallas from where they went to Norfolk, Virginia, where they will be stationed for training. Mr

WILL PARTY who picked up black purse at Montgomery Wards mail back personal effects, please glasses, keys, papers, etc., to Mrs. H M. Cone, 414 West Browning, col-

lect?* Sergeant and Mrs. Elmer Watkins of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins.

WHY NOT give a good used bicycle for Christmas, the practical gift during gas rationing. Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.* Registration of 18-year-old men born in September or October, 1924, started today at Gray County Selective Service board office, to continue through Thursday, December 24. The July-August, 1924, group

with 22 listed. Marriage license was issued Wednesday at the office of the county clerk to Gilbert Chavez and Miss Jessie Cordero.

completed registration yesterday,

ELSIE LIGON wishes to an nounce to her many friends and The critical situation in the east customers, she has returned home Beauty Shop, at 108 South Cuyler. Make appointments for your Christmas beauty work by phoning 1818.*

Bert R. Nuckols, principal of B. M. Baker school, exhibited motion pictures of scenes in Mexico City. and of plane manufacture in Ausline Wylie, 69, wife of J. Thomas tralia at the regular weekly lunch-Wylie, who died last night in a lo- eon of the Pampa Lions club at noon yesterday. Attendance was 54. Joe Gordon, Dr. Charles Ashby, Dr. L. day afternoon at Calvary Baptist J. Zachry, and Wayne Coffin, all

Pampa's Army recruiting station leads the entire West Texas dis-Mrs. Wylie has been a Pampa res- trict in enlistments for the month up to December 15. Sgt. Robert D. two Short said his office had sent 32 men in the period as compared with 19 from Amarillo. Over the district enlistments for the same period totaled 194.

Pampa firemen extinguished a fire last night in a room at the Hill-S., Boswell, Okla., and R. A., son hotel, 302 W. Foster, where a mattress was ignighted by a lighted

> Second annual Christmas banque of the Gray county "family" court house employes and county officials will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Schneider hotel. W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent of schools, is president, and Mrs. Volney S. Day, secretary to the county auditor, secretary.

WHITE DEER-Schools here were dismissed for the Christmas holidays Friday afternoon, Dec. 18, and classes will be resumed on Tuesday Dec. 29. New Year's Day will also be a holiday.

WHITE DEER-Lieutenant Regina Haiduk Hawkins spent a brief furlough this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haiduk. Upon her graduation from St. An-thony's School of Nursing in Amarillo, Lieut. Hawkins enlisted as an army nurse and has been stationed at Brooke General hospital in San

Sub Crew Member Home On Furlough; Saw Wide Service

Visiting at the Pampa home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hogan, 906 Alcock street, is Mark Hogan, resting after a stretch of submarine duty in the Australia area. The young man enlisted in the Navy three years ago, and was on active duty at Manila when the Japanese struck. Since he has been 'all around the Southern Pacific,' he reports. The Hogans are former nts of Spur, Texas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

POLICIES

Continued on Page 11 certain administrative regulations are a necessary evil," the present situation "is one of bureaucracy

run riot." Unless corrected, it said, "this factor alone will close the doors of thousands of businesses which night otherwise remain open." "And what is said here about nnecessary governmental red tape in the field of distribution of course

Continued from Page I stership will be decided is known at the local postoffice,

the procedure will likely include

A trip here by a postal inspector and a representative of the com-mission, who will interview the applicants, investigate their character and records, and make a report to Washington. The commission then will name the three men ranking highest, and from these the successful applicant will be selected on advice of Rep. Eugene Worley, who represents the district in Con-

When all this will be done is not known, nor is there any definite date for the naming of the post-master. Previous information has been that it would be some time in and a candidate for sheriff in the February. maries.

The appointee will succeed S. G. Surratt, acting postmaster, who was named to that postition after C. H. superintendent of schools; Joseph Walker automatically retired under age regulations, October 31. As act-

applies equally to manufacturing," the report added.

led to serve a term not to exceed

Three of the eight applicants have offices in the city hall: W. C. deCordova, city tax assess or collector, city secretary; Roy Mc-Millen, business manager of the Pampa Independent School district; Fred M. Roberts, scout executive of

the Adobe Walls council, Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Roberts has announced his resignation as executive, effective in the period December 15-30, prior to the announcement of the names of applicants for the postmaster-

plicant, is purchasing agent and sales manager of a local hardware store; Roy A. McMurray, district manager of an oil supply house 1942 Gray county Democratic pri-

E. Burrows, a quartermaster corps captain, stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. L. N. Atchison, owner of an office supply store.

AIRCRAF" Continued from Page 1

> outh in sharp menace to the main azi base at Smolensk. BOMBERS SWARM PORTS The bridge of shipping which the Axis was attempting to establish across the narrow mid-Mediterra nean straits was running into ever increasing losses. The admiralty more of the supply ships had been damaged and probably sunk by

British submarine attacks.

Air power weighed steadily heavier against the Axis on both flanks of the North African front. Swarms of Flying Fortresses and Douglas A-20 attack bombers, escorted by Lockheed Lightning fight-

ers, raided Tunis, Bizerte, Gabes

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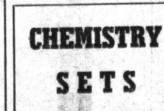
'You know, I've been checking up on it,

Bob, and I've found out that the American army today is healthier, better disciplined, better trained, better taken care of than it has ever been in its history. And you can take my word for it, Mary, he'll come back

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