

The Weather

West Texas—Little change in temperature tonight.

(VOL. 40, NO. 224)

THE PAMPA NEWS

* (6 PAGES TODAY) MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Maybe all this rationing will make parents stop pestering junior because he won't eat.

ROMMEL'S LINE BROKEN; FLYERS HAMMER TROOPS

"BLACKLAND BILLY" IN HIS GLORY



Private 1st class "Blackland Billy," Tannenburg goat mascot of the 874th squadron at Blackland Army Flying school, Waco, Texas, climbed to the top of his private house to show off his new air corps blanket. Staff Sergeant C. Harold Brackbill, as-

ists, "Billy" has a fund of his own for his food and expenses; members of the 874th donate for his oats every pay day. (Air Corps Photo from NEA)

Allies Chary Of Ease Of Success

By GEORGE TUCKER

CAIRO, Dec. 14 (AP)—Unprecedented fighter-bomber attacks, and steady land pressure have broken Marshal Rommel's fortified line east of El Aghaila and sent the remnants of his African Corps into a fresh withdrawal toward Zauta en Nofilia, 90 miles west of that strategic center, the British said today.

"The enemy is retreating westward, relentlessly pursued by the leading elements of our Armies," British Middle East headquarters announced.

General Mine Strike Now Facing Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14 (AP)—A general strike against all the mining companies in the nation was voted yesterday at a special convention of the miners' union.

The miners are asking a 25 per cent pay increase, contending that the companies are able to grant it since wartime demands have increased their business.

Arbitration is the next step, and the labor ministry has indicated it will intervene.

The broken Axis line had been anchored at Brega, on the Gulf of Sirte, 30 miles northeast of El Agheila.

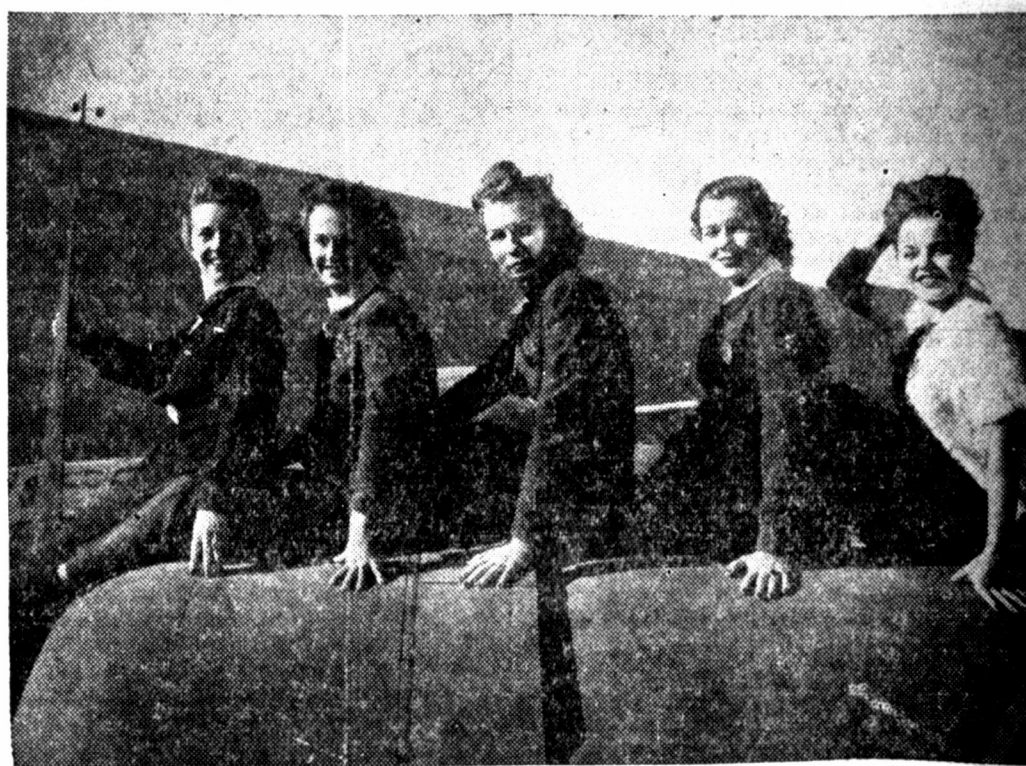
WAR DIARY

Dec. 14, 1942
73 Days Since

"Phyllis," the Flying Fortress, wailed home from occupied France, 2 of her 4 motors shot down 2 and damaged others of 46 German planes which attacked her.

Some prisoners were captured at El Brega. The precise status of El Agheila itself, a coastal village flanked by

ASSEMBLY LINE FOR STAGE



Five former show girls who have given up glamour for the duration and are now helping build giant B-24 Liberator bombers and C-87 transports at Consolidated Aircraft's big plant in

Texas. Seated, left to right, on one of the big planes they helped built are: Alice Feinberg, who's been a featured dancer in big night clubs; Lucille Gracey, featured dancer in musical com-

edy; Dorothy Glese, singer with many big bands; Lois Parr, stage and radio actress; and Ruth Rushing, former Bill Rose chorus girl. (NEA Photo.)

Oil Industry Forecasts Ickes Will Force Crude Price Boost

Inquiry Begun Into Fatal Airplane Crash

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Dec. 14 (AP)—A special investigating board sought today to establish the cause of the crash of a twin-engine Army cargo plane south of here in which eight Army airmen lost their lives Saturday night.

The crash was accompanied by an explosion that jarred houses in the vicinity and split the darkness with flashes reported visible within a radius of two miles.

U. S. Employment Reaches New Total

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Total employment in the United States, including the armed forces, rose to a new record high of 59,500,000 persons in October, the national industrial conference board announced today.

This was a gain of fully 300,000 over September's 5,250,000 for the year and 10,000,000 above 1940, the board said. The number of people now employed stands at 4,900,000 above the estimated peacetime labor force.

In October, the board said, 22,500,000 persons—men and women—were directly engaged in war work or were in uniform, or about three out of every eight employed.

BULLETINS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 14 (AP)—American and British artillery have broken up a German motor column northeast of Medjer El Bob. It was announced today, while the French High Command in Tunisia reported destruction of an entire troop train by French guerrillas operating between Sfax and Sousse.

I SAW

An increasing crowd of women hunting a place to live in Pampa. They are wives of aviation cadets and their gatherings at the chambers of commerce are getting to be routine now. Nearly every day they assemble there, seeking information on where they can rent a house, apartment, or room.

In the GCWPRB (Gray County War Price and Rationing board) office at the city hall, 23 cartons of "best sellers"—various manuals on the multiple activities of the office of price administration.

For moist, warm, circulated air, see the Estate Hestrola, Lewis Hard-ware.

By BRACK CURRY

AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (AP)—Texas oil industry spokesmen asserted today that centralization of authority over the industry in Petroleum Administrator for War Harold L. Ickes and forecasts of an early oil famine would bring the long-deferred crude price increase.

Under the presidential directive establishing the office of petroleum administration for war, Ickes for the first time can force a slowdown on the price increase which Price Administrator Leon Henderson allegedly has blocked, they emphasized.

As petroleum coordinator, Ickes lacked the authority to enforce his views over OPA opposition, these authorities pointed out. Ickes, railroad commission members and industry spokesmen in Texas and other producing states repeatedly called upon Henderson this year to supplement depleted reserves by allowing the price of crude to advance to a parity level.

Asserting that the array of forces favoring a price increase plus the possibility of an oil shortage incurred an early price boost, the representative of one major company predicted:

"That increase will come when the persons in authority in Washington come to understand that it's a question of inadequate petroleum for future war needs or a substantial crude price increase to bring new discoveries. And that time is here now."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Texas Rail Official Passes at Beaumont

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 14 (AP)—R. C. Duff, 69, president of the Waco, Beaumont, Trinity and Sabine Railroad company, died here yesterday.

A native of West Columbia, Duff was a graduate of Baltimore college and started law practice in Brazoria county when he was 19. One time he was president of the Beaumont, Sour Lake and Western Railroad company, which he organized.

Services were to be held here this morning.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday	50
9 p. m. Sunday	40
Midnight	37
6 a. m. Today	33
7 a. m.	33
8 a. m.	35
9 a. m.	38
10 a. m.	40
11 a. m.	43
12 Noon	45
1 p. m.	54
Sunday's maximum	55
Sunday's minimum	32

First Group Of Students Work Today

First contingent of the stream of Aviation Cadets who will come to Pampa to acquire the final polish in training at the Advanced Flying school here which will make them

"the best flyers in the world" arrived belatedly at 2 a. m. Monday. The boys had been looked for since 10:45 p. m. Saturday night. At the station this morning, many of them weary-eyed, but none not ready to whoop with joy when at long last the train snorted in, were the wives of 14 of the cadets who preceded them here.

The young wives had been meeting every arriving train for the past three days, they said. They bounced into the arms of their husbands with whoops of delight as the boys marched from their section of the train.

The arrival was one of formality. The train eased in, consisting of three sections, of which the cadets occupied the third. On hand were officials from the Pampa school.

Ready to greet the youths were Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the school; Lieut. J. O. Winston, Jr., commandant of Aviation Cadets, and Lieut. Benjamin Bock, Aviation Cadet adjutant.

First of the young flyers to step from the train was Cadet W. F. Mays, 21, of Princeton, Va.

The cadets snapped to attention

See FIRST GROUP, Page 3

New Procedures In Congress 1943 Issue

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Reorganization of the office of price administration, and of congress itself, and abolition of the national youth administration and the farm security administration were listed by house Republican leaders today as among their first objectives in the 78th congress.

They said they expected many Democrats, lukewarm toward the Roosevelt administration, would support at least part of their program.

Reorganization of congressional procedure was placed high on the agenda by Representative Dirksen of Illinois, long a dominant voice in house Republican circles.

"I intend to introduce at the very start of the new congress a resolution I hope will lead to a streamlining of congressional procedure," Dirksen said.

"Not since the days of Andrew Jackson has there been any substantial change in the congressional procedure. It seems to me it is time for a little modernization in the interest of efficiency."



LIEUT.-GEN. B. L. MONTGOMERY

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery today occupies the spotlight area of the war stage as his British Eighth Army drives on after hurling Marshal Rommel and his famed Afrika Corps from their supposedly strong defensive positions at El Aghaila and back across Libya toward Tripoli. American and British airmen are reported in last dis-

patches to be hard on the heels of the fleeing Nazis, raining the retreating troops and their supply columns with endless bombs. The lunge across Libya is pointed out to catching Rommel and his army between the Montgomery army and another driving east from North Africa. The smash got under way Saturday. Berlin today reported Rommel in withdrawal.

"Wuxtry Poipee!" That Cry Stilled Over Manhattan; Mailers Strike

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—A strike that kept this city's leading newspapers from the general public continued today as negotiations between representatives of publishers and the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers union snapped following all-night conferences without an agreement being reached.

The conferees began their meeting at 10:40 p. m. (EWT) last night, and ended it at 6:20 a. m. this morning, with Louis A. Waldman, union attorney, declaring "we have reached no agreement."

Waldman indicated settlement was not expected in the near future.

Morning papers affected were The Times, The Herald Tribune, The Daily News and The Daily Mirror—representing a total daily circulation closely approaching 4,000,000.

The city-wide strike materialized last night when the independent union and the Publishers' Association of New York City failed to agree on terms of renewal of a contract which expired July 1. Since then negotiations had been in progress.

Afternoon papers in the publishers' group at The Sun, The Post, The World-Telegram, and The Journal-American.

Million Japs Said Now In Manchuria

CHUNGKING, Dec. 14 (AP)—An official Chinese review of conditions in Manchuria said today about 1,000,000 Japanese troops now are concentrated in that region and Japanese military preparations there have been increased considerably in the last year.

"The estimate of 1,000,000 Japanese troops in Manchuria has not been confirmed by other authorities and is about double earlier estimates."

The review said the Japanese had built fortifications along the southern bank of the Amur river and the western bank of the Ussuri, both of which form boundaries between Japan's puppet empire of Manchukuo and Russian Siberia.

Red Drives May Reach Deadlock

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Dec. 14 (AP)—The double-barreled Russian offensive on the Stalingrad and central fronts appeared to be approaching a deadlock today with the Germans unable to get a sustained counter-offensive rolling, but still slowing the Red army's progress with vicious and repeated counter-attacks.

Since the Russian offensive started Nov. 19, on the Stalingrad front, and six days later on the central front, no important German progress has been reported in the effort to restore Nazi positions.

With winter conditions developing, military observers believed the chances were increasing for the Red army to deal heavy new blows before the Germans could escape their present difficulties between the Don and Volga rivers west of Stalingrad and around Rzhev.

The Red army now has massed artillery along its newly-won lines, and is battering enemy concentrations south and west of Stalingrad, and keeping up a protective fire northwest of the city while the Russians consolidate their positions.

The Germans, who were caught unprepared a year ago by an unusually severe winter, had better luck this year. The winter has been mild so far, permitting them to keep their tanks in operation. Although the first snows have fallen, they have left only a thin coat and heavy, clogging drifts have not yet occurred.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

WAAC's Strip-Dancer Isn't WAAC; Court Martial Orders Her Discharge

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 14 (AP)—The WAAC strip-teaser is out of the Women's Army.

The glamorous girl who was billed at a Des Moines theater as Amber d'Georg of Hollywood, but was identified by WAAC officials as Kathryn Doris Gregory, 22, Fort Worth, an A. W. O. L. member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, was dismissed today.

The WAAC training school announced Mrs. Gregory had been given a discharge "other than honorable" following a court martial at which three WAAC third officers (second lieutenants) formed the court. Their recommendation for the discharge was approved in Washington.

Post officials said Mrs. Gregory's was the second such discharge from the WAAC. The name of the first defendant was not disclosed.

WAAC officers said the pretty brunette would be given an allowance of five cents a mile back to Dallas, where she enlisted. If she lacks civilian clothing, she will be provided with the necessary portions of a WAAC uniform, stripped of all insignia.

The former chorus girl, who claimed extensive experience in George White Scandals, and also worked for Earl Carroll, reported to the training school No. 3. She was reported absent without leave Nov. 25 and two days later military police found her right after a Thanksgiving matinee at which she entertained an audience with her dancing and disrobing.

At that time Col. J. A. Hoag, post commandant, described her as "just a girl who had no understanding of her responsibilities."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

San Angelo Man Gets State Post

AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson today appointed J. P. Burden, San Angelo's city engineer, to the state board of health.

Burden succeeds H. W. Van Hovenberg of Mt. Pleasant who resigned. The term to which Burden was appointed expires Jan. 15, 1943.

Burden is a graduate of Texas A. & M. college and a former field engineer for the state health department.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

GETS SCHOOL LEASE

AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (AP)—Shell Oil Company, Inc., of Tulsa today held a lease to 18,800 acres of Travis county school lands in Throckmorton county for a primary term of five years and six months for oil and gas production.

Signed by the commissioners court, the lease stipulates that drilling is to be started within six months.

Texas Allowables Up 902 Barrels, Report

AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (AP)—Texas' total average daily oil allowable increased 902 barrels last week to 1,478,866 barrels, the railroad commission reported.

The flow from East Texas was 362,161 barrels daily. Forty oil well completions were recorded, 14 dry wells were plugged and 53 regular drilling applications issued.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

American Flyers Blast Japs Base

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—American air forces in the South Pacific were reported by the Navy today to be continuing their heavy bombardment of the new Japanese air base at Munda on New Georgia Island in the central Solomons.

Navy communique number 219: "South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude)

"1. On December 13: (a) Ground action on Guadalcanal Island was limited to routine patrol activity.

"(b) A lone enemy plane dropped three bombs in the vicinity of our airfield.

"(c) United States planes continued bombing attacks on the enemy installations and air field at Munda."

The Sunday attack on the Munda airfield as reported today apparently was the fourth heavy aerial assault made on the enemy base. See AMERICAN, Page 3.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

I HEARD . . .

Three Pampans trying to speak above a whisper this morning and having a difficult time with it as they were suffering from colds and sore throats. They were George W. Briggs, secretary of the price ceiling panel of the GCWPRB; County Treasurer W. B. James; and Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent.

9 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
Let's make this a practical Christmas!
Buy Christmas Seals

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

FIGHT!
CHAPTER XXV

THAT night, after a long and dangerous odyssey, Trygve Mortensen came home to his father's house. He had fled up the coast from Oslo, hiding by day in the forests and little inlets, and night after night pounding across the wind in a small boat just off shore.

The old man was asleep, and woke in a fright to see the dark figure standing in the door.

"It's I," said Trygve. "It's I, father."

Mortensen, still half dazed, stumbled across the floor to take his son by the arm. "Trygve," he said, "Trygve, is it really you?"

His wife sat up and struck a match to the lamp. "Who?" she cried. "Who?"

"It's Trygve."

Mortensen kept feeling his son's arms and shoulders, looking up at the lean face, the hard and bitter mouth. "How you have changed," he said. "What a man you are. Did they set you free?"

"No," Trygve said, and turned away with his hands in his pockets.

Trygve sat down, cap on his knees. "I came home to fight."

The old man, trembling with eagerness, asked him question after question, but the strange boy, who had grown into a man since his father had last seen him, did not even try to answer them all. His mother gave him, munching at black bread with slow, regular movements of his bony jaws, and gazing around in silent contemplation at the beams and walls and windows he had known since he was a child.

"In the morning," he said, "I want to talk with Gunnar Broge."

"But you don't know the news," his father cried. "They've taken him prisoner. He's a hostage."

"I see," the boy said, and ate a while longer. "Is my bed still here?"

"Of course. Of course. Wife, get the coat and blanket for Trygve. He wants to go to sleep."

Trygve stood up. "So Gunnar is a hostage. Are there others?"

"Two, Jensen and Brategaard."

"Where are they held?"

"In the hotel," he said, "It's late," he said. "Can you wake me at seven?"

"Of course. But you have to be careful. I don't know if it would be safe for you to appear on the streets. What do you want to do?"

"Get them out."

ON Friday night, three days after the hostages had been arrested,

Katja stole a pistol from a soldier's room.

At about 11 that night she walked down the hall, into the captain's cubicle, and fired at him twice, sending one bullet into the wall, the other into his right elbow. The corridor was thrown into a turmoil by the shots. Men came tumbling out of their beds and down the hall, half dressed. When the guard broke in and seized her, she was standing quietly, looking down at the captain, with the pistol at her side.

They looked her in the cellar and went to fetch the doctor. He extracted the bullet, bound up the wound, and prescribed a quarter of a grain of morphine out of the army stores. Konig lay propped on the bed, obviously in great pain. He had remained utterly motionless while the doctor was probing. When Stensgard was done, though, he sent for Lieutenant Bock.

"Firing squad in the morning," he said, "as soon as it is light enough to see."

Katja sat all night on the damp earth of the cellar, at last empty of any feeling except tiredness. She was not sorry. As a matter of fact, everything that had happened seemed as inevitable as all the past. She even took it for predestined that the captain should have lived.

The hostages were in the next room to her, talking in low voices no more than 20 feet away in what had used to be a wine cellar.

She smelled the early morning cold at the windows while it was still dark, and suddenly she was afraid. Next door in the wine cellar she heard the men moving about... like boats in their stalls. She started shivering as though her body had become chilled during the night, and all at once felt such self-pity the tears started to her eyes. How brave of her it would be not to seem afraid.

But when the soldiers came down the stairs and she stood up to meet them, her very heart grew numb. Her knees shook as though thought for a moment she would be unable to stand.

Though it was very early, the whole village had heard why Stensgard had been sent for to the inn, and that Konig intended to make an example of the girl by having her executed in the public square. So when the troops lined up in front of the church railing and at 10 o'clock their prisoner came down the hill in the middle of a squad of soldiers, not one townsman was to be seen on the square or in any of the side streets.

They bound her to the railing to keep her from falling. The lieutenant tied a handkerchief across her eyes, but the corners slipped down and covered her mouth and chin as well. Her dress fluttered about her knees in a light wind. Then the low orders rang out. The squad raised their rifles, steadied, fired, and she hung limp, propped on crooked legs against the railing.

She hung on the railing all that day, dress fluttering in the wind, snow drifting up over her ankles. At nightfall, Konig sent down a detail to bury her. The body was frozen, shoulders hunched up where the rope had held them, knees stiff and unable to be straightened. The lips were parted and hard as wood. One trooper, prying open the mouth, found a gold tooth at the back of the jaw, and hacked it out with a chisel before they dropped her into the coffin.

WHEN Trygve came into the pastor's house where they were meeting, no one but Gerd recognized him. It was when he saw her that he smiled for the first time.

"But you're not the same boy," she said. "How you've grown and... and changed." She thought she could see in his face all he had lived through.

Mortensen was everywhere at once, grinning and cracking his knuckles and showing off what a fine new son he had. Trygve stood in the corner, dark and angular, listening to them all and saying not a word.

Stensgard kept asking him what people said in Oslo, why he had been in prison, how he had managed to get a boat, but Trygve paid no attention. He was listening to Osterholm's report on the villages down the coast.

Kjerlof said, "Has anyone heard what the commandant intends to do?"

"No announcement yet," said Gerd, and kept looking at Trygve.

"Because I thought," Kjerlof was saying, "if we could smuggle some means for escape up to them at the hotel, they might get out and over the Swedish line. That way we wouldn't have to fight until the whole country is ready."

"No," Trygve said abruptly, and came forward into the room. "If you free three men they will rest six. If you let three die, they will arrest ten, because by killing off the strong they can keep the village quiet. There is only one solution. That is to take matters into our own hands before they destroy us all."

"Then what do you propose?" the doctor interrupted.

"Fight."

(To Be Continued)



REP. EUGENE WORLEY

Rep. Eugene Worley, above, of Shamrock, will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly membership luncheon of the Pampa chamber of commerce and board of city development, at noon tomorrow in the basement of the First Methodist church. The congressman will relate experiences in the Southwest Pacific while serving in the Navy. Congressman Worley is to be in the Panhandle only a short time, and will be glad to meet as many Panpamians as possible. The Pampa Junior chamber of commerce will join the senior group in the program.

Pampa and Independence, Kas., who will make Enid their home for periods of from two to six weeks while being trained at Enid for civilian war jobs. The majority are Panpamians.

500 At Enid School

Employees now at the Enid sub-depot number 500 employees and trainees, the highest in its history. Normally, 350 is the total.

The temporary Enid residents will become staff members of new sub-depots to be opened soon at Army flying schools in their respective cities on completion of their training in the Oklahoma city.

Many Enid citizens, veteran war workers at the Enid sub-depot, also will go to Pampa and Independence, to be department heads, as the nucleus around which staffs will be formed.

Major Arthur V. Jones Jr., Enid sub-depot commander, is in charge of procurement and training of personnel for the two stations, the second and third mothered by Enid sub-depot. The first was at Walnut Ridge, Ark.

For the first time the Enid sub-depot has been forced by crowded conditions to inaugurate three shifts, working on a 24-hour basis, with skilled Army workers distributed among trainees, so that they can get on-the-job instruction.

Shifts, all on a sixday work week, are from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., from 3:30 p. m. to 12 m. and 12 to 8 a. m.

Sub-Depot Here Formally Opened

Opening of the sub-depot at Pampa was announced today by the public relations office of Enid sub-depot, Enid, Okla.

The station opened eight days in advance of the tentative date previously set for Tuesday, December 15.

All present personnel of Pampa sub-depot are Enid residents. They are Lieut. R. H. Engstrom, supply officer; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Huggins, Misses Orpha Gene Hayes and Rhoda Cornelius, Charles McAdoo, Joe Gyer, and Curtis Wren. Others soon will come to Pampa.

Some of the group named were among a recruiting party which came to Pampa several weeks ago seeking workers.

There will be 200 persons from

Monday night, December 7, on leave.

Although the Distinguished Flying Cross is one of the highest awards made in aviation, and Lieutenant Fields piloted a plane which evacuated a part of General MacArthur's staff, the young hero, when asked for an interview by a reporter, merely smiled and said: "I've done nothing at all. I'm happy to be at home and hope to be here for the Christmas holidays."

Young Fields holds unusually well. He was one of the first young men to volunteer his service to the air corps and in spite of the fact that he is reluctant to talk of his experiences and feels that he is due no credit, Shamrock considers him a number 1 hero.

SHAMROCK Flier, Winner Of DFC, Home On Visit

Special to THE NEWS. SHAMROCK, Dec. 14. — Lieut. John Wallace Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fields of this city, pilot of a flying fortress under General MacArthur and among 14 U. S. airmen receiving Distinguished Flying Crosses for taking part in "daring expeditions in the Southwest Pacific" has arrived in his home town.

After his arrival in the United States he was sent to Pocatello, Idaho, for a few days before he came to Shamrock. He arrived

SIDE GLANCES



"He's been wearing the outfit ever since that new shipment of mules arrived!"



RED RYDER Introducing Kid Pepper By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP Moovian Dunkirk Or Something By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Got Him Pegged By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS Not So Fast, Easy By EDGAR MARTIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Business As Usual By ROY CRANE



LIL' ABNER A Puppet Of Passion By AL CAPP



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

- MONDAY AFTERNOON**
- 8:30-Save A Nickel Club.
 - 8:45-Little Show.
 - 9:00-Treasury Star Parade.
 - 9:15-Trading Post.
 - 9:30-Organ Reveries.
 - 9:45-News with Harry Wahlberg.
 - 10:00-4-2 Band.
 - 10:15-Our Town Forum.
 - 10:30-Sports Review.
 - 10:45-Salon Music.
 - 11:00-Lum & Abner.
 - 11:15-Goodnight.
- TUESDAY**
- 7:30-Successful Fraternities.
 - 7:45-Cheerboard Time.
 - 8:00-What's behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
 - 8:15-Musical Revue.
 - 8:30-World of Song.
 - 8:45-Three Stars.
 - 9:00-Treasury Star Parade.
 - 9:15-What's happening Around Pampa.
 - 9:30-Let's Dance.
 - 9:45-News with Harry Wahlberg.
 - 10:00-Woman's Page of the Air.
 - 10:15-Morning Show.
 - 10:30-The Trading Post.
 - 10:45-The Borger Hour.
 - 11:00-News with Harry Wahlberg.
 - 11:15-Woman's Page.
 - 11:30-Whit's School of the Air.
 - 11:45-Ray Hoch and Swing 14.
 - 12:15-Lum and Abner.
 - 12:30-News with Tex DeWeese.
 - 12:45-Shoulder to Shoulder.
 - 1:00-Farm News.
 - 1:15-The One O'clock Club.
 - 1:30-Frankie Masters Entertainers.
 - 1:45-Meet the Stars.
 - 2:00-Blow Sweet, Blow Hot.
 - 2:15-Concert Minstrels.
 - 2:30-All Star Dance Parade.
 - 2:45-Music Just for You.
 - 3:00-Monster News with Harry Wahlberg.
 - 3:15-Save A Nickel Club.
 - 3:30-Fireside Harmony.
 - 3:45-Treasury Star Parade.
 - 4:00-Trading Post.
 - 4:15-Jesse Crawford.
 - 4:30-News with Harry Wahlberg.
 - 4:45-Movietime on the Air.
 - 5:00-Our Town Forum.
 - 5:15-Sports Review.
 - 5:30-Salon Music.
 - 5:45-Lum & Abner.
 - 6:00-Goodnight.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Wouldn't it be easier to just go up and ask for him?"

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Storms seldom extend more than five miles above the surface of the earth.



"Wouldn't it be easier to just go up and ask for him?"

SCHOOLS WITH GLORIOUS PASTS AWAIT SATURDAY START

LAST SEASON'S CAGE STARS NOW AT BATTLE STATIONS



Learning to man 4-inch gun under direction of Chief Gunner's Mate Anton Novak are Wilbur Schumacher, left, and Bob Dietz, former Butler players with Great Lakes basketball team.

Hot Game Promised As Expert LSU, Owls Cagers Meet Thursday

(By The Associated Press) A hot contest between the Rice Owls and Louisiana State Tigers will highlight this week's Southwest conference basketball schedule as four teams continue their non-conference competition.

Louisiana State, always a power in the Southeastern conference, will engage the Owls Thursday and Friday nights at Houston. Rice was co-champion with Arkansas in the Southwest last year.

Texas, rolling along with jumping Johnny Hargis and that brilliant transfer, Buck Overall, will play five service teams and one is a sorker—the star-studded Corpus Christi Naval aggregation.

This week's schedule:

Monday: Arkansas vs. Kansas State at Fayetteville.

Tuesday: Texas vs. Kelly field at San Antonio; Southern Methodist vs. Denton Teachers at Denton.

Wednesday: Texas vs. San Antonio Cadet center at San Antonio; Arkansas vs. Camp Crowder at Neosho, Mo.

Thursday: Texas vs. Gulf Coast Training center at San Antonio; Arkansas vs. Denton Teachers at Springfield, Mo. and Rice vs. L. S. U. at Houston.

Friday: Texas vs. Randolph field at San Antonio; Rice vs. L. S. U. at Houston; Arkansas vs. Southern Methodist at Denton.

Saturday: Texas vs. Corpus Christi Naval at Corpus Christi; Arkansas vs. Ouachita college at Fort Smith.

Last week's results:

Texas 56, Southwest Texas State 47; Arkansas 50, East Central Oklahoma State 35; Texas A. & M. 54, Randolph field 41; Texas Christian 49, North Texas State 40; Rice 51, Stephen F. Austin 44; Texas Christian 43, North Texas State 34; Rice 46, Stephen F. Austin 35; Texas Christian 39, Kelly field 30.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

College Draft To Go, Moguls Believe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Nine of the National Football league's 10 club owners favored passing up the annual draft of college players at the regular December meeting today, because of the doubt over the loop's war-time future.

The big question among most of the owners heading for the meeting room was in trying to decide just how to go about cancelling the draft and still stay within the loop's constitution.

Unanimous vote is required for cancellation, and the owners couldn't get it, because of the one member opposed. However, the others couldn't see any good reason for having the draft, because no one knows where the drafted players—most of whom are slated for military duty—will be by next fall.

The actual question of suspension of all operations for the duration isn't expected to come up until the annual meeting next April or a special meeting later. But more than one of the magnates already were convinced that there would be no more National league football until the war is over.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Don't quote me, but... the reason why Branch Rickey and Joe Medwick off the trading block was that the Dodgers didn't receive a single nibble from any club...

The "Tvy" colleges, which always have looked on Forham, Manhattan, Boston college, etc., as so much "poison ivy" may be playing them in football before long and liking it, too...

The above statements do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this column but are the views of the guys who originated them.

Bachman Meets Defeat

It wasn't until the end of the Michigan State football season that Coach Charley Bachman learned why Halback Dick Kierpe turned up nearly every Monday with bruised feet that slowed his running...

Monday Matinee

Wonder if that Masters' Degree Jimmy Conzelman is getting from Dayton U. marks the first time a grid coach has been so honored?

Today's Guest Star

Beak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian Record: "With New England shivering for lack of fuel, a lot of people are wishing they could use the oil Boston sports writers were spreading about B. C. before the Holy Cross Crusaders showed the football world that the Eagles were mortals after all."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Tech's Jackets Get Down To Business

ATLANTA, Dec. 14 (AP)—After spending last week in light drill and signal work, Georgia Tech squad was slated to get down to business today in preparing for its Cotton Bowl clash with University of Texas.

With the exception of Pat McHugh, star wingback who missed the closing game of the season due to a leg injury, the Jackets are in top shape. McHugh is expected to be in condition within the next 10 days and probably will play.

CAN TIN HALVED

The 1942 domestic demand for tin for cans, over 21,000 long tons, is to be cut almost in half. This will be accomplished by a new electrolytic tin plate and bonderized plate process which will replace the hot dipped tin plating.

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Naval Commander "Man Of The Year" Of 1942 Grid World

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 14 (AP)—Lt. Commander Tom Hamilton, of the U. S. Navy, is football's "Man of the Year" for 1942.

Commander Hamilton, who planned the programs of the Navy's four pre-flight schools, today was named by the Football Writers Association of America as the man who had made the greatest contribution to football during the year.

Bert McGrane, of Des Moines, secretary of the association, said that the more than 100 members had voted the association's first trophy to Commander Hamilton by a substantial margin.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Longhorns Raring To Be At Tech In New Year's Game

AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (AP)—In fine physical condition, the University of Texas Longhorns today appeared all set to be mentally ready for their Cotton Bowl game with Georgia Tech at Dallas New Year's day.

"We're ready to play 'em now," said Co-captain Wallace Scott, but Coach D. X. Bible nevertheless planned 10 more days of hard work for the conference champs before they knock off for the Christmas holidays.

The Friday afternoon session of the Longhorn offense appeared to have more polish than at any time this year, and the defense seemed to be clicking.

It had apparently been settled that Coach Bible will start his Thanksgiving day lineup New Year's.

A passing attack which Texas found useful on two occasions on the regular schedule was being polished up, and the pass defense was checked closely, indicating that Longhorn coaches apparently were on the watch for a fake-pass-and-run offensive from Georgia Tech's Jimmy Johnson.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dobbs, Hurricane Backfield Star, To Resume Practice

TULSA, Dec. 14 (AP)—Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa university's All-American backfield ace, is expected to rejoin the squad today as the Hurricane starts its second week of practice for the Sugar Bowl game with Tennessee.

The Oklahoma passing, running, kicking star has been out with an injured knee since the Thanksgiving game with Arkansas.

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DENTON—Tall, lean Fred Cobb of the North Texas State Teachers college leads the men of NTSTC through their paces in the widest physical fitness program in the history of the college.

Under the instruction of Cobb, who attended the Navy Pre-Flight Coaching school in Georgia this fall, NTSTC men learn boxing, wrestling, ju-jitsu, basketball, touch football, handball, calisthenics, military track, and volley ball. The boys also run an obstacle course and a difficult "ability" course as a part of the physical fitness program designed to prepare them for service with Uncle Sam.

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Amarillo Rules Favorite; Big Crowds Likely

By RICHARD WEST Associated Press Staff

Four football teams with glorious pasts meet in the Texas schoolboy semi-finals Saturday.

When Amarillo meets Sunset, in Dallas, and Austin journeys to Breckenridge, it will be the eleventh time these schools have advanced that far.

Amarillo has been in the semi-finals six times, Sunset and Breckenridge twice, and Austin once.

Amarillo has an added incentive to win Saturday, should the Sandstorm win the state championship this year—and it is heavily favored—the Panhandle city will hold the state record for most championships. Right now Amarillo and Waco are tied with four each.

Both games Saturday will start at 2:30 p. m. Breckenridge expects upwards of 5,000, and in Dallas' new High School Stadium the crowd should exceed 12,000.

Victories are not new to Amarillo. Twelve times it has won district titles, seven in the quarter-finals, nine times semi-finals six times, and won the world business four times.

All Primed to Win

For Breckenridge: Five district titles, in the quarter-finals twice, semi-finals twice, and tied for the title once.

Sunset: District title five times, quarter-finals five times and semi-finals once.

Comes From Behind

Sunset: District title five times, in quarter-finals twice and semi-finals twice.

All are primed to improve that record Saturday.

Amarillo crushed San Angelo Saturday 32-6, to prove it is the team to beat. The Bobcats tried a 10-man line to stop the Sandy ground attack. Amarillo, showing the stuff of which champions are made, retaliated by completing 11 of 35 passes for 232 yards.

Sunset trailed 7-0 at the half, stormed back to score two touchdowns in the third period, and eliminate Highland Park (Dallas) 13-7. Again it was the bruising line play of the Bison forwards, and an alert last-half defense, that brought victory for the perennial Dallas champion.

Breckenridge, still moving with Norman Carey and Capt. Jack Ray leading the way, edged by Lufkin, the East Texas power, 21-13, in a thriller. Ray scored all the points for the winners, and again the brilliant Jitter McKinney paced Lufkin.

Austin's Maroons upset John Reagan, of Houston, Friday night, in Austin 19-0, not only stopping the heralded Wilton Ferrell, but presenting a dazzling offense of their own to show they intend to have a huge trophy again in 1942.

Breckenridge, with an advantage of playing at home, rules a slight favorite over Austin, and Amarillo is a decided favorite over Sunset.

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SMU Cagers Open Season On Dec. 15

DALLAS, Dec. 14.—S.M.U.'s basketball team will open its season in a game with the North Texas State Teachers College Eagles in Denton Dec. 15. Coach Jimmie Stewart of the Mustangs announced today, A return game will be played in Dallas after Christmas, probably Dec. 30.

The basketball squad will continue working out through Dec. 19, and will then have Christmas holidays until Dec. 28, Coach Stewart said.

Addition of four football players to the court squad will strengthen the Mustangs considerably as Joe Bob Markette, junior letterman, and Brady Martin, Wayne Shaw, and Sid Halliday, sophomores are all being counted on for considerable service.

Since Nov. 1, candidates for the basketball team who were not on the football squad have been practicing daily, and prospects are the Mustangs will be among the leaders in the Southwest conference. In addition to Markette, Coach Stewart has four other veterans around whom he is building his team. They are Rusty Bacus, Ben Harris, Tommy Tomlinson, and Jimmie Tate. New pickup veterans for starting positions include Ace Cannaday, Randal Stringer, Hilton Painter, and Billy McClelland.

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Look Out Tech If Bible Turns Loose What Frosh Stars Handy

DALLAS, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Southwest conference has voted immediate participation by freshmen in athletics and, if Dana Bible, down at Texas, takes advantage of it—look out Georgia Tech.

Texas' 1942 freshman football team was acclaimed one of the finest since Bible took over in 1937—and that's saying something.

Against the Ramblin' Wrecks in the Cotton Bowl New Year's day, he could toss a half dozen big line-men, and four fine backs who unquestionably would strengthen his eleven.

Whether the conservative Bible will do so is problematical. In Dallas, for the Southwest conference meeting over the week-end, he said he planned no additions to his varsity unless injuries forced him to.

Here's a sample of what he could throw against Tech: Gene Hill, all-star, from Wichita Falls, one of the best passers ever to enter the university; Frank Guess, triple-threat, from Wharton; Wayland Hill, the 188-pound speed demon, from Temple.

On the line would be such stalwarts as Jack Allison and Frank Bacak, ends; John Hamberger, the all-star from Sunset, at tackle; Felto Prewitt, the giant center, from Corsicana.

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Tommy Manville Doing Solo Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Tommy Manville is doing the domestic scene solo again.

Mrs. Manville No. 6—Billy Rose, 30, of Andrews, S. C.—departed Saturday when, she said, her rich husband told his chauffeur to drive her out of his sight.

The trouble started with lobster thermidor.

Both asserted that when Billy spent too much time ordering this dish the evening before, Tommy became agitated to a considerable degree, and the end began then and there.

Mrs. Manville said she would not file divorce or separation proceedings, nor seek money nor alimony. Said Manville:

"That's what all the others said, too. They take the dough, though."

"Someday I'll give up the idea of looking for a wife," he added.

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IF YOU'RE A SUB-MACHINE GUNNER: Forget the grim tension of the practice range. The gun sight you've been squinting through all morning. When you reach the camp canteen, take time out for a "quick-up" with a good soft drink. Relax for a moment. Then grin and get goin' again.

IF YOU'RE A PARACHUTE MAKER: When your recess comes, a-t-r-e-c-h! Look far away from those billowing white folds... far enough to find the soft drink cooler. Get a lift with a good soft drink. Then go back to work with a smile.

IF YOU'RE AN AIR RAID WARDEN: When the siren sounds, see that all lights on your post are out. Shoo the curious indoors. Patrol your beat until the "all clear." Then reach for a frosty soft drink, and breeze right through your report.

Every American needs his "second wind" today. Join the more than 39,000,000 who find it daily by calling for a 5¢ soft drink. Enjoy the moment of relaxation it brings... the feeling that you're fresh and ready to tackle the job again. As you know, the war makes Royal Crown Cola harder to get than before. But when you do find it, you'll discover it's still the cola that's best by taste-test.