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ROMMEL'S LINE BROKEN: FLYERS HAMMER TROOPS

"BLACKLAND BILLY" IN HIS GLORY



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Private 1st class "Blackland Billy," Tannenburg goat mascot of the 874th squadron at Blackland army Flying school, Waco, Tex-

as, climbed to the top of his private house to show off his new air corps blanket. Staff Sergeant C. Harold Brackbill, as-

substantial crude price increase to

bring new discoveries. And that

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Texas Rail Official

Passes at Beaumont

time is here now."

ganized.

this morning.

Temperatures

In Pampa

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 Agheila 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 minng 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 at El Brega.

WAR DIARY

73 Days Since

"Phyllis," the Flying Fortress, wobbled home from occupied France, 2 of her 4 motors shot down 2 and damaged others of 40 German planes which attacked her.

The broken Axis line had been anchored at Brega, on the Gulf of

Sirte, 30 miles northeast of El Ag-

heila Some prisoners were captured The precise status of El Agheila

the labor ministry has indicated it itself, a coastal village flanked by will intervene.

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 featured dancer in musical com-

in Manchuria said today about 1,-

000 000 Japanese troops now are con-

centrated in that region and Japa-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Dec. 14 (AP)-The dou-

appeared to be approaching a

nable to get a sustained counter-

ffensive rolling, but still slowing

he Red army's progress with vi-

ous and repeated counter-attacks

Since the Russian offensive start-

d Nov. 19, on the Stalingrad front,

front, no important German prog-

ress has been reported in the effort

With winter conditions develop-

ng, 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

The Red army now has massed

rtillery along its newly-won lines

usually severe winter, had better

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

KIRBY DIVIDEND

Stalingrad and around Rzhev.

restore Nazi positions.

nd six days later on the central

adlock today with the Germans

Reach Deadlock

the last year.

mates.)

ASSEMBLY LINE FOR STAGE

one of the big planes they helped built are: Alice Feinberg, who's been a featured dancer in big night clubs; Lucille Gracey,

edy; Dorothy Giese, 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

phasized.

Inquiry Begun Into Fatal Airplane Crash

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Dec. 14 (AP)-A special investigating board sought Army airmen lost their lives Sat- ferred crude price increase.

the vicinity and split the darkness first time can force a showdown on with flashes reported visible within the price increase which Price a radius of two miles. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

U. S. Employment Reaches New Total

employment in the United States, dustry spokesmen in Texas and including the armed forces, rose to other producing states repeatedly a new record high of 59.500,000 called upon Henderson this year to persons in October, the national industrial conference board an-

year and 10,000,000 above 1940, the possibility of an oil shortage innow employed stands at 4,000,900 representative of one major comthe estimated peacetime pany predicted:

In October, the board said, 22,- the persons in authority in Wash-500,000 persons-men and women- ington come to understand that it's were directly engaged in war work a question of inadequate petroleum for future war needs or a or were in uniform, or about three out of every eight employed.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

BULLETINS

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

ISAW

An increasing crowd of women hunting a place to live in Pampa. They are wives of aviation cadet: and their gatherings at the cham-ber of commerce are getting to be routine now. Nearly every day they assemble there, seeking informa-tion 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 all, see the Estate Heatrola. Lewis Hard-

First Group Of Students By BRACK CURRY Work Today AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (AP)—Texas oil industry spokesmen asserted to-

day that centralization of authority over the industry in Petroleum First contingent of the stream of today to establish the cause of the Administrator for War Harold L. Aviation Cadets who will come to lekes and forecasts of an early oil Pampa to acquire the final polish plane south of here in which eight famine would bring the long-de- in training at the Advanced Flying school here which will make them Under the presidential directive "the finest flyers in the world" ar-

The crash was accompanied by establishing the office of petroleum rived belatedly at 2 a. m. Monday an explosion that jarred houses in administration for war Ickes for the since 10:45 p. m. Saturday night. The boys had been looked for At the station this morning, many of them weary-eved, but none not Administrator Leon Henderson already to whoop with joy when at legedly has blocked, they emlong last the train snorted in, were the wives of 14 of the cadets who As petroleum coordinator, Ickes preceded them here.

lacked the authority to enforce his The young wives had been meetviews over OPA opposition, these ing every arriving train for the past authorities pointed out. Ickes, railthree days, they said. They bounced NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Total road commission members and in-into the arms of their husbands with whoops of delight as the boys marched from their section of the

nounced today.

This was a gain of fully 300,000 over September; of 5,250,000 for the three sections of which the cadets occupied the third. On hand were Ready to greet the youths were board said. The number of people sured an early price boost, the Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the school: Lieut. J. O. Winston, Jr., commandant of "That increase will come when Aviation Cadets, and Lieut, Benjiman Bock, Aviation Cadet ad-

jutant. First of the young flyers to step Mays. 21, of Princeton, Va.

The cadets snapped to attention See FIRST GROUP, Page 3

New Procedures In Congress 1943 Issue

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 14 (A)-R By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST 2. Duff. 69. president of the Waco. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)-Re-Beaumont, Trinity and Sabine Railorganization of the office of price road company, died here yesterday administration, and of congress it-A native of West Columbia, Duff self, and abolition of the national vas a graduate of Baltimore colyouth administration and the farm lege, and started law practice in security administration were listed Brazoria county when he was 19. by house Republican leaders today One time he was president of the as among their first objectives in Beaumont, Sour Lake and Western the 78th congress. Railroad company, which he or-Services were to be held here

> Reorganization of congressional of Illinois, long a dominant voice in house Republican circles.

support at least part of their pro-

"I intend to introduce at the very start of the new congress a resolu- agreement being reached. tion I hope will lead to a stream-! lining of congressional procedure," Dirksen said.

Jackson has there been any sub- union attorney, declaring "we have stantial change in the congressional reached no agreement."

LIFUT.-GEN. B. L. MONTGOMERY Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery today occupies the spot-light area of the war stage as his British Eighth Army drives on after hurling Marshal Rom-

mel and his famed Afrika Corps from their supposedly strong defensive positions at El Agheila and back across Libya toward Tripoli. American and British airmen are reported in last dispatches 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 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 with-

"Wuxtry Poipee!" That Cry Stilled They said they expected many Democrats, lukewarm toward the Over Manhattan; Mailers Strike

Roosevelt administration, would and the Newspaper and Mail De- 4,000,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (P)—A strike | Morning papers affected were

union and the Publishers' Associa-The conferees began their meet- tion of New York City failed to ing at 10:40 p. m. (EWT) last night. agree on terms of renewal of a conand ended it at 6:20 a. m., this tract which expired July 1. Since 'Not since the days of Andrew morning, with Louis A. Waldman, then negotiations had been in

Afternoon papers in the publish-Waldman indicated settlement ers' group at The Sun, The Post, for a little modernization in the was not expected in the near fu- The World-Telegram, and The Journal-American.

WAAC's Strip-Dancer Isn't WAAC; Million Japs Said Court Martial Orders Her Discharge Now In Manchuria CHUNGKING, Dec. 14 (P)-An official Chinese review of conditions

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 14 the Women's Army.

nese military preparations there ryn Doris Gregory, 22, Fort Worth, an A. W. O. L. member of the mission reported. (The estimate of 1,000,000 Japa-Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, was nese troops in Manchuria has not dismissed today.

been confirmed by other authorities and is about double earlier estigiven a discharge "other than hon-orable," following a court martial ——BUY VICTORY STAM The review said the Japanese had at which three WAAC third officers built fortifications along the south-(second lieutenants) formed the ern bank of the Amur river and ourt. Their recommendation for the the western bank of the Ussuri, discharge was approved in Washboth of which form boundaries beington.

tween Japan's puppet empire of Post officials said Mrs. Gregory's Manchukuo and Russian Siberia. was the second such discharge from the WAAC. The name of the first defendant was not disclosed. Red Drives May

WAAC officers said the pretty Dallas, where she enlisted. If she Island in the central Solomons lacks civilian clothing, she will be provided with the necessary portions of a WAAC uniform, stripped of all e-barrelled Russian offensive on insignia. he Stalingrad and central fronts

The former chorus girl, who George White Scandals, and also patrol activity. worked for Earl Carroll, reported to the training school No. 3. She was reported absent without leave Nov. airfield. and two days later military police found her right after a Thanksgiving matinee at which she enteremy installations and air field at tained an audience with her dancing and disrobing. At that time Col. J. A. Hoag, post

commandant, described her as standing of her responsibilities." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

San Angelo Man Gets State Post

Hovenberg of Mt. Pleasant who re- agent. signed. The term to which Burden was appointed expires Jan. 15,

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

partment. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

GETS SCHOOL LEASE AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (AP)-Shell Oil Company, Inc., of Tulsa today held a lease to 18,890 acres of Travis county school lands in Throckmor-HOUSTON, Dec. 14 (AP)-Di- ton county for a primary term of rectors of the Kirby Petrolum com- five years and six months for oi

pany voted a dividend of 10 cents and gas production.

a share on 500,000 shares of the outstanding stock of the company, payable December 22, to stockhold-drilling is to be started within six

P)—The WAAC stip-teaser is out of Texas Allowables Up The glamorous girl who was billed 902 Barrels, Report

at a Des Moines theater as Amber d'Georg of Hollywood, but was iden-tified by WAAC officials as Kath-tified by WAAC officials as Kath-

The flow from East Texas was 362,161 barrels daily. Forty oil well The WAAC training school announced Mrs. Gregory had been completions were recorded, 14 dry wells were plugged and 53 regular

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 prunette would be given an allow- bombardment of the new Japanese ance of five cents a mile back to air base at Munda on New Georgia Navy communique number 219:

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude)

"(a) Ground action on Guadallaimed extensive experience in canal Island was limited to routine "(b) A lone enemy plane dropped three bombs in the vicinity of our

"(c) United States planes con-

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

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HEARD . . .

Three Pampans trying to speak above a whisper this morning and having a difficult time with it as AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (AP)—Governor
Coke R. Stevenson today appointed
J. P. Burden, San Angelo's city
engineer, to the state board of
health.

The description of the GCWPRB; County
Treasurer W. E. James; and Glenn
The description of the GCWPRB; County
Treasurer W. E. James; and Glenn Burden succeeds H. W. Van T. Hackney, Gray county farm



and is battering enemy concentra-

that kept this city's leading news- The Times, The Herald Tribune, papers from the general public con- The Daily News and The Daily procedure was placed high on the procedure was placed high on the tween representatives of publishers circulation closely approaching

ers of record December 15.

tions south and west of Stalingrad, and keeping up a protective fire northwest of the city while the Russians consolidate their posi-The Germans, who were caught unprepared a year ago by an un-

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 liverers union snapped following The city-wide strike materialized heavy, clogging drifts have not yet all-night conferences without an last night when the independent

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegi-ance 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."

None Too Soon

There was nothing premature, impetuous about the atment of Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickas food administrator. The wisdom of the Presnt's selection may arouse debate; there are both farmers and city folks who have limited faith in Mr. Wickard's profundity and administrative ability. But ecessity to have somebody delegated to bring to the chaos of our food shortages would seem

those who have been impatient about the adration's hesitancy to step firmly into troubled waters generally are less captious about the food sit-, and find excuses for the long delay.

Probably that is because foodstuffs-meats, grains, dairy products in particular-seemed to be the one type of raw material of which there never could be a shortage in this country.

For close to a quarter of a century we have been glutted by surpluses of these commodities. When all was serene, we always could get up a good stiff spiration trying to solve the 'farm problem." so that city folks could afford the food they needed. while farmers could get enough income to buy the products of industry. We tried subsidies but never did we get out from under the burden of over-production of foodstuffs

So even when the pinch began to get painful, we nained under the opiate of established convictions, and could not convince ourselves that there ever would be used to ration domestic farm products.

expect our higher public servants in Washingon to know more than the rest of us, to look further ahead, and to protect us against our own ignorance and shortsightedness.

Yet in this instance, realizing how unbelieving they oo, must have been, when evidence of impending shortages came in, most of us feel more forgiving than we otherwise might.

The danger which Mr. Wickard has been authorized to avert is getting acute, however, and he must

There is no danger of starvation in this country But there is, in the near offing, the probability of a most embarrassing and annoying situation concernseveral basic foodstuffs.

Mr. Wickard's job to gallop to the rescue, to see that a relatively small number of selfish hoarders is not permitted to hide away foodstuffs so that the greater number find nothing but bare shelves in

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-One's Own Light

Taking cognizance of criticism of her continuous traveling, the First Lady has pointed out that while truly she finds enjoyment in her peregrinations, "no trip is taken without a serious object in view." The objects, says she, all tend to use her talents in such ways as are open to her. She adds:

"I know many people will disagree with me as to what I think is useful . . . However, one must live ccording to one's own lights."

In time of war, few are so fortunate as to live ag-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS -Goodby, WPA

The President is to be commended for ordering li uidation of the WPA. The adverse person will pay his enormous taxes with better grace, and will accept necessary employment regimentation with less reentment now that this agency is on the way out.

For its purpose, when it was created, the WPA was one of the soundest experiments of the emergency relief era. It served the double purpose of giving the taxpayers some return for their money, and of helping to preserve the self-respect of those receiving

But those days of emergency unemployment are gone—if not forever, at least until the war has been

The Nation's Press

PAPER IN WARTIME (The Chicago Tribune)

On Nov. 1 the government froze the production newsprint at the average rate for the six ending Sept. 30. Now there is talk of production well below that level. The so it is said, is to be made effective by of the year and newspapers are to be w much they will have to cut down. is another evidence of the unremitting stility of this administration to the press. This us has been displayed in many forms, notthe suit against the Associated Press and in the use of G-men in an attempt to intimidate itors for the benefit of a factitious newspaper which happens to be a pet of the White House.

The cut cannot be justified as a war measure.

not make available any additional man material, or electric power for use in muions making. Canada, which has a burocracy its own that is associated with the New Dealers the latest restrictive measures, has already ase electric power it said was needed for de-e plants in the Niagara falls power district, new production cut will apply to all mills many of them in remote sections where

e newsprint industry is able to operate with the timber for the mills and they would otherwise occupied during the winter The machinery necessary for the pronewsprint can't be used for other purnd it can be kept in condition with a minisee and it can be kept in condition with a mini-m of renovating or replacement material. A ther consideration is that the cut is being level at a time when American armament nts are being closed down and workers laid because we have a surplus of some types of nament and the whole program is out of bal-ies. If labor, materials, or power were to be need by curtailing newsprint production, the regrats would have to scratch their heads to termine what to do with them.

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

NO MORATORIUM ON NEW TAXES

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has suggested that we have no new tax bill for 1943. The Los Angeles Times endorses this absurd Yes, certainly we need a new tax bill. We need

one that will raise twice as much money as the present one will raise. We need a tax bill that will stop inflation and/or regimentation and rationing. We need a tax bill that taxes a man who causes inflation; that is, the man who spends his income for consumable goods. But instead of that kind of a tax system we

have a graduated tax system based on the income of a man whose income was from producing wealth and, thus, retarding inflation.

The basis of taxation should be uniform. This country was not founded as a humanitarian agency. It was founded on the principles taught by Jesus Christ—that all men were equally free; that the rain fell on the just and the unjust; that God was no respector of persons. But, instead of obeying this commandment of our Greatest Teacher, we are in effect saying that He was wrong; that there are no eternal principles or universal, impersonal rules that man need obey: that men need not live by the sweat of their brow.

The result is we are being obliged to put ceilings on prices and have the government arbitrarily distribute what is produced. We are obliged to do this for the reason that we will not tax on a universal basis of what a man consumes and subtracts from the defense of the country. We have been obsessed with the idea that the man who adds to the defense of the country can be retarded in his service without losing our character and stopping our material progress.

Yes, we most certainly need a new taxing system; a new law next year, based on impersonal rules, charging each man in proportion as he causes inflation.

"AFFECTS ONLY 3000 PERSONS"

It is disheartening that a former justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, would argue that the \$25,000 salary limitation was justified because it "affects only 3000 persons", as James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director.

Certainly a justice of the Supreme Court should know that salary limitation affects more than the people whose salaries are directly reduced by the limitation. It affects every human soul in the land. And if the czar of inflation control believes that anything which affects 3000 persons is right, if this were the case, then he is in reality saying there are no impersonal, immutable, universal laws that man need obey. He is in reality saying there is no God, except man's changeable opinion. He is in reality establishing an atheistic autocratic form of government.

And this is the kind of a man who is set up to control the lives of men by our President-a man who uses the same kind of reasoning, or lack of reasoning, that every dictator uses. There can be no peace, happiness, tranquility, and prosperity when a people will not respect the inherent rights that belong not to 3000 people, but to every individual.

And, of course, when we disregard the inherent rights of the men with foresight and take away from them their right to use their judgment to add to the wealth of the world and put them in straight-jackets, we are making it impossible for them to fully serve their fellowman.

Even if the majority thinks there are only 3000 people affected by a salary limitation and even if the politicians believe the average voter is willing to sacrifice the minority any man is worthy of being a leader and holding public office in the United States, should know better than to say that only 3000 people are affected by a \$25,000 salary limitation.

The only explanation possible is that the goveernment hopes to weaken the press and thereby weaken free government in America. Members of the senate's special defense investigating committee have been informed that the War Production board has been instructed to place newsprint on its list of nonessentials and that E. R. Lerner, chief of the statistical and current analysis division of the War Man Power commission, has classed wood pulp manufacturing as not essential to the war except for the making of paper cups

The New Deal would be glad to have a controlled press or no press at all. To attain either condition it would have to disclose frankly dictatorial ambitions. The next best thing is to harass and stunt the nation's newspapers, so that their ability to provide the information which enables public opinion to serve as a check upon the administration is reduced. It is for the people to say whether they consider the only essential use for paper is in making drinking cups.

CANADA HAS THE SAME HEADACHE

Judge Parker's ruling setting aside the con viction of a Toronto tire dealer for violating an order of the deputy controller of supplies brings into the open a point which has been disturbing people who know nothing about law. The control system has hit them in so many ways that they are tempted to ask if every person wearing government tag is empowered to issue "musts' and "must nots" and cause arrests for disobedience. The "man on the street" can hardly be blamed for blinking and wondering where he stands as entity in a democracy.

Into this state of affairs Judge Parker has thrown an observation which will be welcomed for its clarification: "Looking at the problem in Canada today, one must realize that the government of Canada cannot go on without the delegation of wide legislative authority to the executive. but one must also realize that that delegation cannot develop to the extent that our democratic government blossoms into a burockacy and dictatorship. The delegation of powers is never dangerou in itself; the danger lies in the manner in which these powers are administered, to wit, in this instance by the attempt of the governor in council

to pass on, without authority, to a third person the powers delegated to it alone." The decision should awaken parliament to realization of how seriously it has neglected its duties in permitting legislative responsibilities to

pass into the hands of burocrats. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

SUB MENACE (News Week)

The general impression that the U-boat menace subsided with the successful U. S. counteraction off the Atlantic Coast is completely erroneous. The subs simply moved out to sea and now. working in larger packs than ever, are playing havoc along North and South Atlantic shipping lanes.

BY B. C. | MANPOWER



News Behind The News

The National Whirliging

By ALBERT N. LEMAN FOOL: The consensus of opinion help on the grounds of sheer gratileaders in the big Spanish colony tude. One purpose is to keep the n New York, and from Americans people alive so that they can again rsed in the delicate affairs of bear their share in the common he neutral country above Gibralter, cause once the United Nations have that none should place too much broken into their living tomb. emphasis on surface indications in the Iberian Peninsula. They argue to Egypt reports that general expep talk for home consumption.

are not bluffing, El Caudillo dare not jump upon their backs or open the doors of the Pyrenees to Der Fuehrer. He does not choose market because they are penniless. Pure Inspiration!" o fight again.

Those in touch with statecraft we had a gun in our pocket and that our second front would be by steak. way of Hispania. Several of our representatives below the Rio Grande to the implacable guerrillas who Man'?" South American governments apin keeping his nation on the side who have raided the Salonika rail- come back crazy for more. ines. Some of the best diplomats of the Latin corps south of the Isthmus were convinced that we had chosen Spain as our gangplank to Europe.

They now credit Mr. Hull's Department with giving this impresion in order to fool Hitler and they add that he swallowed the bait-bent pin, string and pebble. Actually they look upon our ma-neuver as a more brilliant coup than that which was put over on Vichy.

SCHOOLS: Opponents of the proposed net twenty-five thousand dollar salary limitation look upon the curb as something far beyond the confiscation of excess profits from a mere three thousand big executives and artists. They warn that this holding down of pay roll income to approximately sixty-seven thousand dollars before taxes are collected is not a fiscal measure but a rope purposely fashioned for the strangulation of private colleges so that eventually all education will be in the hands of a socialistic government and every teacher will be a federal employe whose job

is at the whim of politicians The idea was first broached in the 1928 platform of the Communist Party and later appeared as an objective of the C.I.O. unions. Administration spokesmen contend that such a left wing background s merely coincidental; that the pecific ceiling idea originated in the days when the R.F.C. was paning money to the railroads and the top rate a president could earn properly was set at sixty thousand

It isn't the birth certificate of he dream that worries conservative faculties so much as its possibilities on the campus. Small schools, religious institutions and special lemies always have depended upon contributions from the wealthy. Endowments founded by rich men have nabled poor boys and girls to receive training. If this source of tor films—"Frankenstein Meets the revenue is dried up then the class- Wolf Man." coms must either close—as already are doing-or stand in line

SABOTEURS: Tag days are being held this week to raise money to send food to starying Greece. There is more than mere humani-tarianism behind this charitable

free world could well justify its

hat Franco's latest sop thrown to haustion is so widespread the pathe Axis is the speech of a poli- triots no longer have the physical ician similar to one that might be stamina to resist. Workers are so made by a Dixie candidate laud- weak from malnutrition that the ing Jeff Davis in Virginia or by a Italian taskmasters have been oblig-Boston vote seeker extolling the ed to employ two persons to do Pilgrims in Massachusetts—just a the normal job of one. Doctors, more merciful than military des-They contend that so long as pots, advise laborers at the closthe Allies demonstrate they have the power to win North Africa until they feel strong enough to walk home.

extra sustenance from the black enthusiasm. If prices increased in America like months ago we made Madrid think dollars for a loaf of bread and there?

liked out of turn about the Falan- wage war from their mountain "Gosh, I never thought of rists and deliberately acted like lairs. More than thirty thousand Doc ingoes whereupon members of last-ditchers are in action, waiting the Greek Orthodox church.

REJOBULATE: A transatlantic AN IDEA flyer brought to New York this "Say," said the Wolf Man, "I've week a letter from a discharged got an idea. "Did you see that piceducated native who had been employed as a clerk on an American airfield construction project in Af- with all the stars." rica. It proves that home industries are not the only ones with labor relations troubles. Here are authentic excerpts:

"On opening this epistle you will behold the work of a dejobbed person and a very bewifed and much childrenized gentleman. Consider this catastrophe as falling on your own head and remind yourself as walking home at the moon's end to five savage wives and sixteen voracious children with your pock-

et filled with nonexisting money.
"As to reason given by your goodself esquire for my dejobment, the incrimination was laziness. No. sir. it were impossible that myself who was pitched with sixteen infant children into this valley of tears can have a lazy atom in his mortal frame and the sudden departure of eleven pounds monthly has left me on the verge abyss of destitution and despair.

"I hope this vision of horror will enrich your dreams that this night an good angel will meet and pulverize your heart of nether millstone so that you will awaken and with as much alacrity as may be compatible with your personal safety, you will hasten to late your servant. (Signed) Asuguo Oken Snyang." BUY VICTORY BONDS

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON News item: Universal studio an nounces horror film to end all hor-

Old Doc Frankenstein rolled the words over his tongue with evident words over his tongue with evident relish — "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man." "How does that sound to you Wolf?" The "Wolf Man started to speak. "Well—" he began, then stopped. He had been about to mention that, personally "The Wolf Man Meets Frankenstein" had its points. Instead he paused uncertainly, for the Doc ation for uncertainly, for the Doc ation for

flasks of chemicals on his work table. The truth was that Wolf didn' quite trust Frankenstein. He had to admit there was no limit to the Doc's ingenuity and even Wolf's cunning balked at crossing him. Frankenstein selected turned it up and poured, watching the liquor sizzle and subside in th beaker. He shuddered when Doo turned and extended it.

thanks Doc, if you don't mind. I'm sticking to strychnine.

THE OLD ZING

"Nauseating habit, Wolf. I don't what you get out of throwing yardful of convulsions." He shudered. "On the other hand, straight nitric puts old throat-slitting zing in me like nothing else. Tell me Wolf how do you feel about 'Frank enstein Meets the Wolf Man.' What does it suggest to you?"

"Gee, Doc, we'll lay 'em in the Such victims cannot even obtain aisles, Wolf yelped with immediate extra sustenance from the black enthusiasm. "What a combination! "Sure, we'll do all that and more

those in Athens since before the Wolf." Doc interrupted impatientecrets maintain that several war, one would pay twenty-two ly. "But where do we go from dollars for a loaf of bread and there? Have you ever used thirty-four dollars for a pound of this super-chilling horror epic, should usurp some of their prerog-where he hung on as best he

Frankenstein shrugged and reeagerly for the day of deliverance sumed. "One of the things we've proached the generalissimo through when they can join forces with got to guard against, of course, is willing if not eager to talk have avenues barred to the United States the advancing Allies. One body of the attitude of the audience. You presented their point of view forceand offered to cooperate with him three thousand trained saboteurs scare them half to death and they road is led by a brave priest of should read my fan mail. It would make your blood run warm.

ture, "Tales of Manhattan"?" "Sure," said the Doc, "the picture

"Yeah. So you want a seque Well, let's give 'em a colossal chiller-diller. An all-star horror film. Frankenstein lighted up with sud-"Wolf," he said den animation. "that's positive genius."

"I can see the marquee now," said the Wolf Man, "Frankenstein the Wolf Man, Dracula, The Gorilla Dr. Cyclops, Mr. Hyde, The Cat People, King Kong, The Hunchback of Notre Dame, The Bat and the Phan tom of the Opera in-m . . Wolf Man hesitated.

"I've got it," said the Doc. "Wails "Positive genius," said the Wolf Man." BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Office Cat..

The artist was of the express ion school. He had just given the finishing touches to a purple and blue canvas, when his wife entered the studio: Artist-My dear, I have just

completed my landscape, and I should like you to suggest a title for it.
Wife (taking a good, look at her husband's effort, and then murmuring)—Why not call

Artist—But why "Home"? Wife—Because there's no place

Man-You say you've worn this hat for two years?
Friend—Yes, sir, and it looks
all right still. Twice I've had it cleaned and once I exchanged it in a restaurant for one that was

A lady, checking over her gro-gery bill, found this item: "One tom cat, 15 cents." Indignant, she called up her grocer and demanded to know what he

Touchy Subject Is Dragged Out For Discussion

BY PETER EDSON. Pampa News Staff Correspo

Maybe it's about time to drag out S. Army wanting to take over and

run things.

The charges are that some of the army brass hats, now in the saddle army brass hats, now interest money to with practically unlimited money to spend have suddenly grown conous of their power and weary of the way politicians have run things since the last war and are ambitious to achieve a military dicta-torship which would lead to fascism Specifically, it is charged that:

1. The Army wants to run industry by obtaining control of ci-vilian war production, now vested in the War Production Board. 2. The army wanted to run manpower by having the Manpower Commission placed under the Se-

lective Service system. 3. The Army wants to run the civilian economy, even to the extent of taking over determination of what items of civilian supply should be cut and how much,

erning the United States when the

5. Army censorship is a threat to American freedom of speech.
6. The Army is taking over and subsidizing all the big colleges and universities, destroying the American system of free education. 7. Army insistence on suspension

of the Sherman anti-trust law in certain war production industries iness monopoly. 8. Army system of concentrating such a large percentage of its

contracts with big business is a trend toward elimination of small business from the American scene. 9. Army insistence on exemption from price ceilings for certain items

of food and equipment endangers the entire national structure of maximum price regulation. 10. Army now has the largest appropriation of any department of the government and because of that

fact it is taking over many of the

programs which other departments

of the government would like to operate if they had the Army's man power and money. 11. Army doesn't need 7.5 to 10 were unable to pinch off the admillion men and its insistence on so vance strongpoints to whose fortilarge a force is the main cause of fications the Nazis still cling—

the present manpower shortage.

When this war is over and the 10 million men come home, they will form such a powerful minority group that they will dominate the country. Anything which would foster the creation of a military clique today would therefore be

is over.
BOLONEY! This list could probably be ex-

It is noticeable that thus far only could. been told. Other government agen cies with well organized publicity setups and with civilian officials fully and often. That side has bee getting all the play.

The War Department, though it has a Washington public relations staff of over 100 commissioned officers, still has a lot of generals who won't talk and in many cases cannot even be approached. War Department public relations policy can be best expressed by the sen-tence, "If we don't do anything about this, it will soon all blow

But the buildup which the civilian agencies of the government are obtaining for their side of the argument, through such incidents as the recent WPB-Army scrap over who ed to form the nucleus for a milshould be boss of plane production, itary clique do not have the power may in the long run be of lasting or the ability to put over any warhurt to the military effort. It has even alarmed General Marshall ed to

Today's War Analysis

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daily feature by DeWitt 1 kenzie, is written today by Ju M. Long. Mr. Mackenzie, touring the Middle East war is expected to resume in a dature.

the Red army out of the ru Stalingrad and the blizzards west of Moscow should give mili-tary observers their best yardstel so far of the comparative staying armies.

For this is the winter for which Adolf Hitler has boasted he is well prepared. And this is the counter-drive for which Joseph Stalin husbanded the sorely needed street of his troops through the fall. Perhaps never again, now that

strong Allied forces are rapping on the Italian side-door to Hitler's Europe, will the self-styled military mastermind of the Reich be free to control over rationing.

4. The Army has set up a school to train military governors for occupied countries, and these military governors will be switched to governors will be switched to governors.

Instantial of the Reich be free to fing full force assaults against the Eastern front. The eastward tide of Nazi conquest may have lapped at its high mark—still short of the Volga, the richest oilfields of the Caucasus, and Moscow.

These are the questions the next few months will answer: How far can the Russians push How far can the Russian back the German line by compari-

son with last winter's repulse Can Hitler again hold advanced trongpoints for a new attacking front, or only a fortified line to guard his Eastern buffer front?

These are factors that will weigh

in the outcome.

In the first three weeks of the current Russian drive the Red army gained salients 100 miles deep, both sides of penetrating from both sides of Stalingrad into the Chir river val-ley in the Don bend. Last winter Russian total ground gains into the Nazi positions ranged from 50 miles to 150.

Thus the present offensive, although it is moving slowly through bitter resistance, shows at least as great a starting speed as the reoulse of the Germans from the roads to Moscow a year ago.

May Be Test Of Strength Last winter, however, the Moscow was saved, the Russ

Rzhev, Vyazma, Bryansk, tential threats on the pincer attack into the Don bend

west of Moscow, the Red army is undertaking anew to clean out the Rzhev-Vyazma strongpoints. That would indicate that the Red military coup d'etat after the war army is willing to test its strength is over.

800 miles apart. Hitler did not feel that strong tended, but it's long enough as it is. It is also a lot of hogwash Where do charges such as these come from? When you run most of them, down you will find that they originate with other bureaus of the federal government in Wash-

(Continued on page five)

who mentioned it in a recent New York speech before the National Association of Manufacturers. ON THE OTHER HAND

There is unquestionably an Army side to this argument. It might be summarized something like this: The Army has its hands full fighting the war and it has neither time nor the ambition to run the civilian economy

All but a few hundred thou sand of the 10 million men who make up the armed services will come from civilian life and will return to civilian life after the war is over. They can never be organized or voted as a military party.

The few hundred professional sol dier officers who might be ass time dictatorship even if they want-

FUNNY BUSINESS



von't let me put the air in his tires!"

rystal Shower iven To Honor elda Mae Hurst

Miss Zelda Mae Hurst, brideemployees of the traffic deof Southwestern Bell speaker. street, Friday evening.

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rious games and record music propriate for the occasion. Refreshments of cake, whipped coffee, and mints were served Ethel nson, Bob Cecil, Norma Finney, Ozella Dunn, Corene Moore,

Reeder, and Ethlyn Cotton.

Pearl Hughes, Margaret Willetta Stark, Clara Jane atherred. Venora Anderson. ry Edna Tinnin, June Hutton, in Jackson, Fern Simmons, nota Ellington, Juanita Higgins,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS hithful Workers 'ill Have Final cial Tuesday

aithful Worker's class of First Friday Evening tist church will entertain with christmas party in the home of Garnet Reeves, Tuesday at o'clock for members and mem-

Mrs. C. B. Tillstrom is in charge



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Holiday Tea Given At Meeting Of Sam Houston P. T. A. Unit

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher as-First Baptist church was guest

that to have courage or to build Oklahoma City. entertaining rooms were dec- courage to meet any crisis, we must pink and white with first have deep faith in God; secfrom the ceiling. The table right and having these, we must s laid in white with a miniature carry on faithfully and courag-

Principal J. A. Meek was leader bells, which were given as of the program which included completed the chosen color music by the high school girls glee group was entertained by Helen Martin. Their numbers were club under the direction of Miss "Sing O Heavens" with Katherine Robinson singing the solo; "Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head," and "Silent Night, Holy Night,'

A brief business session was conducted with the president presid-Cockburn, S. A. Hurst; ing. The association voted to give two dollars to the rooms winning in Johnson, and Wilma Crow- the membership drive for a picture or book for the room

Fifts were sent by Mmes. Jack Kay, Georgia B. People, Barbara Junior High school P.-T. A., gave the Lily Fowler, Maurine Campara a report on the state convention. Lucille Brown, Dorothy Keel, In her discussion, Mrs. Anderson stressed the importance of the ses Evelyn Barnes, Helen parent-teacher work and made the rdy, Elizabeth Carpenter, Corene association see the responsibility Jenny Lind Myatt, Mary that it has in the world today.

Following the program, the hos-V. L. Hobbs presided at the table and Mrs. W. S. Dixon played during the tea hour. Centering the refreshment table was a large white candle with a wreath of holly at

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Eastern Stars To Have Yule Party

Members of the local Order of Eastern Star will have their annual Christmas tree and party in 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Hazel Parker will have charge of the refreshments and Mrs. Stella Wagner will direct the Review Of Book entertainment.

the exchange, the price of which Of Junior Women is not to exceed 25 cents. Every member of the O. E. S. is asked to attend.

ment. As this is to be the last social for the duration, it is hoped that every member will be present. Each person is asked to take a gift for exchange and a silver offering for Buckner's Orphans Home

Please don't call

war-busy cities

unless it's vital

this Christmas...

Miss Sanders And Corporal Ermon Carroll Marry

In an impressive double ring cereof A. C. Cox, Jr., was hon-at a crystal shower given the Rev. E. Douglas Carver of ning at 10:30 o'clock, Miss Charlene Sanders, daughter of Mrs. L. W. Sanders of Pampa, became the bride one company in the home of Using as his subject, "Courage of Corporal Ermon Carroll, son of Wilma Crowley, 611 North, for the Crisis," Rev. Carver stated Mr. and Mrs. W. S Carroll, of

Mr. and Mrs. W. S Carroll, of Oklahoma City.

The Rev. E. Douglas Carver of First Baptist church, officiated at the service which was read in the home of the bride's mother. White mums decorated the rooms.

The bride was dressed in a victory blue suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her cousin, Mrs. R. M. Greer, who wore a navy blue dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of the cousin of honor was her cousin, Mrs. R. M. Greer, who wore a navy blue dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. ing bells and streamers sus- ond, a firm conviction that we are the service which was read in the

friends who attended the service.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Christmas Party **Entertains Kings**

er, Mrs. Joe R. Foster.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Each member is to take a gift for Given At Meeting

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, Dec. 14—Bobbie
Wiggins was hostess to members of
Junior Women's club in her home
Saturday afternoon. Members "are
all high school girls. Mrs. J. B.
Lindley of the Women's club. Lindley of the Woman's club is sponsor for the group.

sponsor for the group.

The program consisted of a book review, "The Snow Goose," by Paul Gallico, prepared by Jane Stovall and presented to the club by her sister, Maribeth Stovall: a violin solo by Mary Lindley; and a vocal solo by Carmen Camp with Bobble Wiggins at the piano.

The group voted to entertain with a Christmas party for all former members of the club at home for vacation from college.

Thursday club will be entertained. Members of Mayfair Bridge club are to meet.

A weekly meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held.

Bekekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Thursday Evening auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church.

Unity Home Demonstration club will be home of Mrs. R. M. Greer, 611 North Naida street.

Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will have a Christmas party at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. H. Heiskell.

Tarde Felice club will have a formal initiation at the home of Elizabeth Roberts at 7:30 o'clock.

VAPORUB vacation from college.

The Social Joint Shower Given As Bridal Courtesy To Recent Brides

A double bridal shower honoring Mrs. Nolan Cole and Mrs. R. D. Young Business Girls class of First Baptist church will have a Christmas party at 1:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Rufe Jordan, 321 North Warren street, Gifts will be exchanged.

Fatihful Workers class of First Baptist church will have a Christmas party at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Garnet Reeves. Nice, Jr., was given at the home of Mrs. T. H. Chaffin recently. in decorating the rooms where the high school cafeteria. games were played.

leeves.
Tuesday Bridge club will meet in the plate favors. Attending were Mmes. L. A. Bar-

Mrs. Crossman, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Barnes and Evelyn.

was of pink carnations.

Mr. Greer served as best man.

After the ceremony, three-tiered wedding cake and punch were served to the relatives and a few close friends who attended the service.

Kit Kat Klub members will meet at 4 o'clock.

Friendship class of First Methodist church will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance.

Merten Home Demonstration club will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Davis.

Miss Dorothy Telegraph Toucher Mrs. Davis.

Miss Dorothy Johnson will be hostess sociation will meet Thursday night to Sub Deb club.

High school Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the high school

WEDNESDAY Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian hurch will meet at the church at 3 clock for a Christmas program in the

Entertains Kings
Daughters Class
Kings Daughters class of First
Baptist church was entertained Friday evening with a Christmas party at the church.

The members met in the dining room, where games were played and refreshments of sandwiches, Santa Claus and bell-shaped cookies, hot tea, apples, and oranges were served.

Occlock for a Christmas program in the chapel.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock in Such Notology, as leader.

The a cappella choir, directed Miss Helen Martin, will sist steet; six, Mrs. Bo Baptrett, 425 North West Such Street; six, Mrs. Bo Baptrett, 425 North West Street; six, Mrs. Bo Baptrett, 425 No

tea, apples, and oranges were served.

The table was laid with a white cloth and forming the centerpiece were a miniature Christmas tree, house, and a lighted red candle. Gifts were exchanged by the group after which "The Star Spangle Banner" was sung and the salute to the flag was given. A play was presented also.

Present were Wanda Sue Biddy, Mary Julia Dawes, Billie Marie Money, Betty Lee Dulaney, Betty Ann Green, Bobby Tucker, one visitor, Marjie Taylor; and the teacher, Mrs. Joe R. Foster.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Clubs will be entertained. Women's Council of First Christian church at 2:30 o'clock.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi so-rity will have an annual Christmas party at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Kermit Lawson.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Vern Savage for a Christmas party at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles. One, will work at Red Cross; two, Mrs. Glenn Radeliff, 1237 Wilcox; three, Mrs. Garlton Nance, 821 East Kingsmill; covered dish lunchon: six, Mrs. R. W. Lane, 1208 North Russell; seven, in the parsonage.

Contract Bridge club will be entertained. Members of Mayfair Bridge club are to

FRIDAY Entre Nous club will have a Christmas party at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Maye Skaggs.
Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will have a Christmas social at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Frank Silcott, 1207 Eest Francis avenue. Members in service are invited.

Order of Eastern Star will have its party at 8.

Wanner at 7:30 o'clock for a Christmas party. MONDAY

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Tarde Felice Club will meet at the hom

Utility Pool Must Furnish U. S. Facts

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 14 (AP Apparently surprising representatives of the ten utility southwest power pool, Chief Examiner Frank A. Hampton of the federal power commission, today ordered the utilities to explain "the facts behind the arrangement" under which the pool is supplying power to the huge Lake Cathering aluminum plant near Hot Springs.

The order delayed presentation of evidence at the FPC hearing on rates charged by the pool. Eugene P. Locke, of Dallas, pool attorney obtained a recess to confer with other private utility attorneys on procedure. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Returns Show Quota Control Wins Victory

successive year.

Incomplete but fairly conclusive returns from an agriculture depart-ment referendum held Saturday 3% yards 39-inch material, % yard 642,234 farmers favoring federal control and 103.186 against, with a majority of the returns tabulated.

Specifically, the growers were asked whether they favored marketng quotas on the 1943 cotton crop. Approval by at least two-thirds of hose voting was required.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

First Vespers At USO

First in a series of regular vesper services was conducted Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in United Service Organizations center.

The high school a cappella choir, under direction of Miss Helen Martin, sang and the service men joined the choir in a sing-song. The Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of Central Baptist church, delivered

he vesper message.

More than 200 attended the vesper hour which will be a Sunday feature of the U.S.O. program.

had been read by Mrs. Roy Reeder, mid-week adjournment of congress.

a gift of an official army shirt

Farm leaders said, however, they nes, C. S. King, Irvin Cole, A. with matching ties was presented would be be being to Mr. Davis and a manicure kit session. anan, Jimmie Bays, McLaughlin, to Miss Martin. Supt. Chester The parity controversy is Ona Lee Bedwell, and O. F. Shew-Strickland made the presentation.

Gifts, were sent by Mrs. Saunders and daughters, Arlene and Betty; army and Miss Martin will join these centers around a housethe first of January.

Roy Reeder, Misses Martin, Dorothy Wittlif, Mary Dee Mershon, Bobbie Roberts, Gladys Holley, Odessie President Wallace. Street agencies. In cluded among these is the board of wittlif, Mary Dee Mershon, Bobbie economic warfare, headed by Vice Gray County Gets Howell, and Clauda Everly; and Messrs. Bill Whiteside, Elton Beene, merce Jesse Jones' testimony, at a Salvage Pennant at 8 o'clock in the high school

The a cappella choir, directed by several Christmas number Principal Doyle Osborne will be leader

school and teachers are invited to remains of Marshal Rommel's heavy

High school Parent-Teacher as-

Rev. R. G. West, Bible teacher in

At Forty-Two Party

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Dec. 14-Mrs. Sam Isaacs was hostess at a Christmas party in her home Saturday afternoon when forty-two was played. A plate lunch and hot chocolate was served with favors of Christmas cards with envelopes.

Guests present were Mesdames Jeanette Hill, E. H. Snyder, J. B. Lindley, T. C. Willett, Walter Jones, B. F. Tepe, Frank Walker, Charles of Libya.) Teas, Albert Knollenberg, Paul Bryant, George Tubb, and H. H. Marks.

BUY VICTORY BONDS. DECLARE WAR

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)-The Ethiopian legation announced today that it had been advised from Addis Ababa that the Ethiopian government has declared war on Germany, Japan and Italy, BUY VICTORY BONDS-

The Suez canal is swept from end to end for mines at regular

BIAS PANEL FRONT





Mornings at home will fly by when you are wearing this spick WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—
and span frock—it is cheerful for others to look at and it is com-Southwestern states appeared to-day to have approved federal con-cut panel down the front with its the production and ruffle finish across the top is tapermarketing of cotton for the sixth ed so that its narrowest point is right at your waist!

Pattern No. 8319 is in sizes 11 machine made ruffling.

For these attractive patterns send 15c plus 1c for postage for each in coins, your name, address, pattern numbers and sizes wanted to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

Many other practical sewing suggestions for gifts and for your own wardrobe are plentiful in the Win ter Fashion Book, available at 15c copy. Order it with a 15c pattern for 25c plus 1c for postage

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Dinner Compliments 2 Members Of White Deer School Faculty

white Deer, Dec. 14—Honoring teacher, who will leave soon to join tion to any change in farm parity the armed services, the faculty of price formulas. White Deer High school entertained A Christmas motif was observed with a dinner, Friday evening, at boost parity levels by including the

> with matching ties was presented would reintroduce it in the new Mr. Davis will report to Fort Sill to be left hanging in the air.

the WAACs for basic training about \$5,000,000,000 increase in the borand Mesdames Glenn Davis, Ron-ald Davis, Chester Strickland, H. programs undertaken by several ny, albeit cool.

at 8 o'clock in the light and auditorium when the subject for discussion will be "Why Teach discussion will be "Why Teach and W. E. Moore.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

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the Mediterranean on the north e program.

and impassable salt marshes on the compromise this controversy were south, was not determined. But the reported to have met with the flat brought in 100 pounds of scrap forces were not in evidence, and that the bill would not pass this the newspaper campaign this auare believed to have been with-session. are believed to have been with- session. drawing in recent days, adding additional miles to the retreat of more tional miles to the retreat of more than 700 miles from the El Alamein Buna Defenses Hill line in Egypt.

the cryptic battle reports indicated the main job of smashing the last still to be done. German and Italian and mortar fire yesterday, while

If the Allies actually hold El Agheila they have reached the high last stand, maintained their resisttide of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Way- ance from cleverly constructed pillell's success in February, 1941, when boxes. They also were receiving some

a small British force. Rommel's resumed flight towards ers were shot down by an Allied the doubtful shelter of Tripoli, 400 recommaissance plane near Buna. miles from El Agheila, followed a three-week breathing spell in the Eighth Army's pursuit which started more than 700 miles farther back lied hands. Patrols continued to at El Alamein, in Egypt, on Oct. 29, six days after Montgomery launched of Gona.

his attack there. Latest word from Cairo said that was in full retreat after pulling out from El Agheila without a fight. and that there were no indications when or if the enemy would make

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

S. J. Hay, Dallas, president of Great National Life Insurance comin Pampa on business. Frank Hill is local representative of

BONNIE CLEMENTS is now at bombs in the base area. the company. Hills' Beauty Shop, for appointment call 898.*

Two young men from Pampa are Mexico Institute, Roswell. New put the field into full operation.

Mexico. The cadets who will ar
BUY VICTORY STAMPS. B. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Highway Patrolmen B. Davis, 1117 Christine street, and Now Wearing Hats William R. Richey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richey, 1203 Mary Ellen. HANDSOME GIFTS at 1002 E.

Enrollment at New Mexico Military Institute is limited to 680 cadets. Of this number, one hundred forty-seven are from Texas. WANTED - Congenial couple to live in nice home in exchange for housekeeping and care of elderly lady, excellent arrangement for right parties. Call 763 between 5:30 and 6:30 and after 9:15 p. m.º Regular meeting of county com-

missioners was held today. WANTED-Housekeeper in motherless home, care of two small girls. Call Miss Schaffer at Pampa News.* A marriage license was issued here Saturday to James E. Lane and Eulalia McClain.

FOR SALE - 1937 Ford tudor, good rubber, good mechanical condition, price \$250. Phone 859.* Contributions to Gray County Tuberculosis association through the sale of Christmas seals amount-

ed to \$663.17, W. E. James, presi-

dent, said today. Sale of bangles by

the association starts Saturday. Fines of \$10 each were paid by two men charged with intoxication in Corporation court over the weekend. The docket also included three traffic fines, one for driving in front of a fire truck.

Pampa firemen made a run to 335 N. Faulkner street Sunday afternoon where a fire started when man lighted a cigaret and gas leaking from underneath the house ignited. The fire was out, however, when firemen arrived. None was injured, and no damage done.

Deadlock Ahead On Farm Parity

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)-Principal Glenn F. Davis and Miss Virginia Martin, physical education standing pat today in his opposi-

A house-approved proposal to the high school cafeteria.

After some humorous advice had senate calendar with the unanimous Refreshments of grape juice and cookies were served with attractive and a poem dedicated to Mr. Davis committee, may be junked by a

one of several which appear likely

"Texas Rangerettes" platoon of approved measure authorizing a rowing and lending authority of Attending the dinner were Messrs. the Reconstruction Finance corpo-A. Freeman, and B. R. Weaks; Mrs. government agencies. Included

closed session of the banking committee that RFC had no recourse but to make funds available when or to its collection today as County the BEW issued a directive, Re- Judge Sherman White received publicans demanded an amend- from E. J. Hanna, salvage commitment which would require prior tee chairman, the War Production RFC approval of expenditures. Last-minute efforts by Jones to Gray county. statement of Republican leaders

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Military observers in London said Savagely By Air

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN major advance had been AUSTRALIA, Dec. 14. (A)-Allied scored with suspicious ease, and that, forces in the Buna area of New WPB," while below is spelled out Guinea kept the Japanese positions threat from Marshal Rommel was there under a continuous artillery communiques told only of artillery fighters and bombers attacked the and patrol activity in the battle stubborn defenders from the air, an Allied communique reported today.

The Japanese, making a desperate it was garrisoned temporarily by support in the air, the Allied communique reporting two enemy fight-Allied troops, it was said, advanced slightly in the Sananada sector between Buna and Gona, now in Almop up Japanese stragglers west

Last night Hudson bombers raided nstallations at Salamaua, a supply at noon today the Africa Corps still port for the Japanese forces in New BUY VICTORY BONDS

AMERICAN

Continued from Page 1 constructed as a buffer and an offensive threat to the American airfield on Guadalcanal. The Munda positions were first attacked on December 9, according

to Navy communiques. Army Flying Fortresses again attacked them on December 11, when 155 bombs, weighing 100 pounds each, were dropped on the airfield. Again on December 12, Fortresses returned to the attack, scoring four 1,000-pound bomb hits on the flight strip and dropping 80 100-pound

No American planes were lost in those attacks and there was no mention of any interception on the part of Japanese Zero fighters, facts expected home at the beginning of the Christmas furlough at New that the Japs apparently have not

The broad-brimmed hat, symbolic of the old west, is back in the picture again. This morning Charles A. Ballard Texas Highway patrolman, was wearing one of the new black hats and a four-inch-hand tie as a par

of his uniform. The hat is similar in design to that worn by the Royal Canadian Mounted police, bears the emblem of the highway patrol on the front

It will replace the cap of the highway patrol uniform, except for riding motorcycles, at which times the cap will be worn. The four-in-hand tie is new, too replacing the bow tie. Both are

olack in color. Patrolman Ballard received the nly new uniform equipment sent here. A hat and tie of the new issue has not been received by W White, Ballard's fellow-patrolman, also stationed in Pampa.

For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, infamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Brond



Go By Bus

Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save! For Schedule Information

PHONE 871 **BUS TERMINAL**

FIRST GROUP

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and proceeded in parade manner from the train, to be greeted and welcomed by Col. Campbell and

the other officers.

The boys who arrived this ing already have completed their basic training, and here will reoperations. When this has been completed, they will be commi ed second lieutenants, and will rate the equals if not the supervisors in flying skill and technique of any group of airmen in the world Following the official welc ceremonies, the boys boarded four waiting buses which transported them to the school, where they were served coffee, sandwiches and

This food consumed, the boys were ready to "hit the hay." Bright and early today they were up and ready to start. The first day of their final training was of the

Gray county added another hon-

Each county in the state which metal, or more, per capita during county's total was 227 pounds pe

capita. The pennant is six feet long and on the halyard end four feet wide. It is in blue with the word "salrage" in white. On the larger porwith claws grasping a shell. Over the eagle is the lettering: "U. S.

A white rattlesnake with six rattles and a button was killed in

"War Production Board."

WALL PAPER OVER 100 OF OUR NEW 43 WALLPAPER PATTERNS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 312 W. Foster . Phone 1414



COLOR CARTOON - NEWS Lanora Today and Tues

WIDE OPEN and WILD! The Worst of the



Open 1:45 p. m.

FEMALE BOSS HIRES A MALE SECRETARY FOR NIGHT WORK!

Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray in TAKE A LETTER DARLING"

STATE

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

through.

holiday rush, your help is needed. If your call will not aid somehow to pass the ammunition, please consider whether you can give it up. To faraway points especially and to busy war centers ... try to leave the lines clear for the calls that must go

So, during the Christmas

This Christmas ... as on past

Christmases . . . the load of

long distance calls will be heav-

ier than crowded telephone

lines can handle promptly.

Critical materials have gone

to distant fronts, and are

not available to build extra

TELEPHONE COMPANY

1939 FORD

1941 FORD Coupe .

1941 CHEVROLET

WE BUY

USED CARS

Tom Rose (Ford)

Christmas Seals

PROTEST YOUR HOM

FROM TUBERCULOSI

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Too Ducky for Words





Shop our piece goods department Southwestern Public Service Co. for values. Levine's.

GET DAD a pair of all leather pair at Jones-Roberts Shoe Store. WHY NOT buy dad a pint or quart pa Furniture Store. of his favorite whiskey or wine?

STOP IN at Post Office News Stand war prices. Come in and select one and see our complete line of maga- or more patterns today. tobaccos and candies to complete that boy's Christmas box.

We have plenty of gin too. Delia's



WHAT HOME maker wouldn't be white sheets and a pair of pillow 320 S. CUYLER. cases to match. Cannon brand for \$3.88. Boxed, ready to give. Levine's Department Store

KNIGHT'S FLORAL Co. makes up cautiful corsages for that special occasion. Send one to your club pal today. Phone 1149.

WE WILL remain open evenings by appointment to accommodate the business woman, get your permanent now at Ideal Peauty Shop, phone

WE HAVE a few children's rockers left yet, these are a joy to any child's heart, buy them one for Christmas. Irwin's Furniture Store,

GET YOUR permanent before the Christmas rush, make your appointment ahead. Elite Beauty Shop,

SELECT A lovely bedroom suite for that young daughter for Christmas, a gift she'll be proud of a long time.

HAVE YOU ask to see our lovely and will brighten the eyes of any child. City Drug Store.

a new shipment of lovely taffetas and velvet dresses, just the thing for that Christmas party.



BOYS' LEATHER coats and jackets, sizes 6 to 18, priced at only ping before the last minute rush, \$7.98, \$9.98 and \$10.98. Men's leath- come in. er jackets \$10.98. Men's coats, goatskin, \$14.98 to \$16.98. Levine's.

LEVINE'S JUST received a new shipment of boys' shirts and ties pa Office Supply. to match, at \$1.39 each. He'll need these for school.

FULLER BRUSHES speak for themselves. They are always appreciat- Service Co. ed and will be found ready to present in gift boxes. Call 2152J.



Store.

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SEE W. T. HOELIS for quick turn over on your property. He has a wide acquaintance over the Panhandle.

Some are packed in gift boxes or we will gladly wrap them as gifts. A useful and welcome gift for PAMPA FURNITURE CO. offers

A LANE cedar chest will make a lovely gift, use your Christmas money AMERICAN FINANCE CO. invites Tex.



WHY NOT buy a dress length of BRIGHTEN UP your home with an eautiful silk for mother, wife or electrically lighted Christmas tree disters? Our courteous salesladies but be sure your lighting sets are gladly assist you in selecting safe, take them to your electric materials, trimmings and patterns. dealer for a complete checkup.

HAVE YOU an old living room suite you are ashamed of when friends house shoes, lovely combination of drop in? Then make the whole fam-colors with rubber heels, only \$2.45 full line of lovely suites. You will be proud to own one of these. Pam-

PAMPA FURNITURE Co. has a

dealer. Southwestern Public Service GET YOUR drive way fixed before winter dealer. Southwestern Public Service arrives. Sand and gravel for cement work, all types. Rider Motor Co., phone 760.

ARE YOU READY FOR HOLIDAY GUESTS? HAVE PLENTY OF WINES AND LIQUORS READY TO SERVE AT THOSE IMPROMPTU PARTIES, STOCK UP NOW. HARproud of a lovely pair of snow RIS DRUG AND LIQUOR STORE,



YOUR FRIENDS and loved ones can buy anything you can give them phone 2045.

DRIVE IN to H. M. Henderson's 11-Situations Wanted Phillips 66 Service Station, 501 S. EXPERIENCED practical nurse desired work, can give good references. Call 1686-J.

lubrication job. Keep 'em rolling. excellent meal from 11 to 'p. m. and 5 to 8 p. m. An oasis for the CHILDREN CARED FOR by hour, day or McCARTT'S CAFETERIA serves an SIMMONS SHOP has just received busy shopper. Meet and eat there. A BEAUTIFULLY lighted home

spreads cheer and joy to everyone. Have those floor and table lamps in service throughout the Yuletide. Southwestern Public Service Co.

WE STILL have a lovely stock of Pampa Furniture Co. JONES-ROBERTS Shoe Store for

the personality gift, hose, purses and ise shoes, select yours today. SALARY LOAN will make it easy for you to do your Christmas shop-

COME IN now and select your Christmas cards from our beautiful line, 25 cards printed for 98c. Pam-

YOUR ELECTRIC appliance dealer has many electric gifts designs for better living. Southwestern Public

TIFUL PORTRAIT WORK. 119 W. KINGSMILL. HOURS OF enjoyment with a new

radio. See your electric dealer now. Southwestern Public Service Co. SPECIAL GIFT bargain—Ethyl gas, 28—Miscelluneous

A CHECK for a gift makes anyone happy. Let them come in and se-lect their own at Texas Furniture

PAMPA FURNITURE CO., offers rugs and carpeting by five of the rugs and carpeting by five of the master makers of rugs in the U.S. master makers of rugs in the c. s.

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for SALE—Four piece bedroom suites, some the difference for Christmas cash. \$39.50 to \$97.50 for 9x12 size. \$3.95

Ayers Mattress Factory. Phone 633. square yard and up for quality car
square yard and up for quality carpeting.

READ THE GIFT GUIDE FOR SUGGESTIONS

THE PAMPA NEWS 36-Wanted to-Buy 322 West Foste is made, 6 days after discontinued: 1 Day 2 Days 8 Day .54 .90 1.08 .68 1.14 1.87 1.04 1.75 2.09 LIVESTOCK 39—Livestock—Feed

Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.

Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertises may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ada" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one and one-half lings. Each line of white space seed counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10 s. m. in order to be effective in the same week-day issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices

PAMPA FURNITURE Co. has a very large stock of floor coverings. Armstrong, inlaid linoleums at prewar prices. Come in and select one or more patterns today.

SPECIAL OFFER while they last! 13 piece Chrome Pyrex baking set, makes an ideal gift for the family only \$4.95. Mann's Furniture Store.

CHOOSE I. E. S. lights for your Christmas gifts, they are adjusted to every need, a reading light for every room this Christmas. See your

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation MAN WANTS transportation to Borger rubber plant, day shift, share expense. In-quire 203 Sunset Drive. BRUCE TRANSFER for local or long distance moving in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

NEED MECHANIC for Ford and Ply-mouth work, also Chevrolet mechanic mouth work, also Chevrolet mechanic, nelper furnished, will give guarantee, must be good workman. Call 727, Borger, Texas, Davis Chevrolet Co. WANTED — ROUTE BOYS FOR CITY ROUTES. APPLY PAMPA NEWS OF-FICE.

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED Housekeeper, full or part time, good salary. Call 441, apply J221 Chris-

WANTED

Girl for general housework and except a photograph. Visit Mrs. care of children. Good pay. Koen's Studio today, 410 N. Wells, Must stay nights. Call 2247-W.

NEED CHRISTMAS money? Sell wanted Girl for general housework, your "don't needs" to Frank's Store or laundry, daytime work. Phone 576-Work or apply 922 East Jordan. Apply 321 N. Purviance.

EUSINESS SERVICE

week in my home, capable, competent care. Phone 1667-W.

15—General Service

FOR SALE—Four room modern house with two room house on back, \$1500; two room furnished house and lot, \$450; three room house in Wilcox addition, \$375. See W. T. Hollis, phone 1478.

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18-A-Plumbing & Heeating Hull pottery, it is a gift any family will appreciate, priced to sell. Cleaner, 35c per can. Storey Plumbing Co. phone 350.

HAVE YOUR heating system checked for leaks, regard your family's safety. Call Des Moore, phone 102.

24-A-Curtain Cleaning STREACHERS, all sizes; special care; Lace panels, spreads and all curtain fabric. 311 N. Ballard, phone 1076, Mrs. Latus.

BUSINESS SERVICE

26—Beauty Parlor Service GET YOUR permanent now, avoid Christ-mas rush, be ready for parties on quick notice with an easy to do hairdress. Elite Beauty Shop, phone 768. GET YOUR permanent now, be ready for the holidays. Priscilla Beauty Shop, Adams totel, phone 345.

hotel, phone 345. FOR BEAUTIFUL, soft curls, visit The Imperial Beauty Shop at 326 South Cuyler, prices are low, materials the best. SMITH'S STUDIO FOR BEAU- 27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish

Massage NOTICE—Lucille's bath house is now open for business at the new location 705 W. Foster. Phone 97 for appointments

MERCHANDISE

16c gal., regular 15c gal. Long's FOR SALE—Large size bicycle, practical Service Station, 321½ South Cuyler. by new. Phone 1222-W. FOR SALE-Victory bicycle with wire basket and mud guards, practically new cash only. 1318 N. Russell.

29—Mattresses

FOR SALE-Some go See it at Mrs. W. B. Upham's, McLean

AMERICAN FINANCE CO. invites for one, protection to your linens. Pampa Furniture Co.

BUY LOTS where you have ample space for gardens and chickens. Make your own terms. See Fred Gantz or phone 1319-W.

THE IDEAL gift for that next door neighbor's home is a beautiful wall picture. See them at Texas Furniture.

BUY YOUR electric appliance dealer, let him show you the many new devices for better living. Southwestern Public Service Co.

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BUY YOUR baby chicks and the proper feed to give them a good start at Vandover's Feed Store, phone 1792.

AMERICAN FINANCE CO. invites all "S. W. B. Updams, McLean, Tex.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range and two small heaters. Inquire at 610 North Frost.

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AUTOMOBILES 62—Automobiles For Sale 1929 FORD Sedan

FOR SALE or TRADE—One horse and saddle. See C. G. Keith, Wilcox-Worley lease. Write Box 422. ATTENTION—Hog killin' time is here use Carey's Sugar Cure and Sausage Sea sonling. Buy it at Harvester Feed Co.
FOR SALE—Small pony. Phone 1493 or see it at 711 East Kingsmill. FOR SALE—Heavy springer milch cows (the good kind). L. C. Jones, 2 miles east, 1/4 mile south of Wheeler, Texas. 41-Farm Equipment

See Risley Implements Co. for service on all farm machinery, Parts in stock. Power units. Risley's. Phone 1361. ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms VACANCY FOR room and board, we put up lunches and serve three hot meals daily. Leverett's Boarding house, 317 E. WANTED-Roommate to share bedroom with young man, twin beds, bath, telephone, strictly private, 621 East Francis, phone 251-W.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT—Three room and one room furnished house, bills paid, paved street. Gibson Court, 1043 S. Barnes, phone 977-W. FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room semi-modern house, bills paid. Apply 535 South Somerville.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FIR RENT Rooms and apartments, fire bath, garage on pavement, Apply W. Francis, phone 1105-W. FOR RENT—Two room modern furnished apartments, bills paid, to couple only, no pets, 199 S. Wynne (north of tracks).

FOR RENT-Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 625 49-Business Property FOR SALE OR RENT—Pampa barber shop, fully equipped, 4 choir shop. See Carl Harris at Harris Drug, 320 S. Cuyler.

53-Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT—By permane ple, five room furnished modern Phone 783-J.

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room modern furnished house, close to town. Floyd P. Shaw, Richard Drug. WANTED TO RENT—Three or four apartment, close in. Phone 2161-W.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

TWO HOUSES for the price of one, one furnished, small down payment. See M. P. Downs, phone 1264.

FOR SALE—Five room modern house in Wynnelee addition, \$1500; also four room modern duplex with three room modern house in rear, \$2100, W. T. Hollis, before 1478.

FOR SALE—Five room house, floor furnace, venitian blinds, corner lot, on pavement, near school. Inquire 1033 East Twiford, phone 895-J. were on hand.

15—General Service

GENERAL contracting, carpentering, plastering, trucking, cement and brick, papering a specialty, paper furnished. Phone 1762.

18.A.—Plumphing & Heagting 18.A.—Plumphing & Heagting 19.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for cattle-Four room modern house, two bedrooms, insulated floor furnace, Venitian blinds, redecorated inside and out, on back of good corner business lot, paved both sides. Call 2360.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

59.—Wanted Real Estate WANTED TO RENT or BUY-Five or room house within walking WANTED TO BUY—Three or four room house, to be moved. See Jess Hatcher or

FINANCIAL

61-Money To Loan

A Service To You When You Are SHORT OF

CASH \$5.00 and UP

SEE American Finance Company Phone 2492 109 West Kingsmill

LOANS \$5 to You can borrow the money you need. Ask about our convient pay plan. SALARY LOAN CO. W eserve the Top O' Texas with chattel

AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE or TRADE—22 ft. Schu factory built trailer house, good cond tion. 412 N. Somerville. GENERATORS and starters for all cars, exchange service. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone

By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (47)—Tall affe still light, again was a fa aintaining today's slightly irregula

market trend.
Fraction al advances were plentiful at the start and near the close but minor declines were well distributed not withstanding sporadic recoveries in the final hour. Scattered specialties did well and weakness was a rarity in any department.
Large blocks of low-priced issues continued to prop volume. Transfers for the two hours were around 300,000 shares, NEW YORK STOCK LIST

| | Chrysler Corp | | 001/4 | 66 | 661/4 |
|---|--------------------------|----|-------|---------|-----------|
| | Consol Oil | | 73/8 | 6% | |
| | Cont Motors | -8 | 4 | 33/8 | 37/8 |
| | Curtiss Wright | | | Servi | Sec. Vice |
| | Gen Elec | | | 287/8 | 29 |
| | Gen Motors | | | | |
| | Greyhound Corp | 3 | 1434 | 143% | 1434 |
| l | Houston Oil | 3 | 35% | 31/2 | 35% |
| l | Int Harvester | 7 | 5614 | 55% | 55 1/8 |
| l | Mid Cont Pet | 1 | | 1. 4.13 | 1 1 2 |
| l | Ohio Oil | 23 | 1136 | 111% | 1114 |
| 1 | Packard Motors | 26 | 21/2 | 286 | 23% |
| l | Pan Am Airways | 11 | 24 | 2356 | 23% |
| 1 | Penney J C | 1 | 781/2 | | |
| 1 | Phillips Pet | | 431/4 | 4234 | 431/8 |
| I | Plymouth Oil | 3 | 125% | 33.5 | |
| I | Pure Oil | 13 | 10% | 1016 | 101/4 |
| ı | Radio Corp of Am | 32 | 436 | 41/4 | 434 |
| 1 | Sears Roebuck | 8 | 60% | 605% | |
| | Shell Union Oil | 4 | 1716 | 17 | 171/ |
| 1 | Socony Vac | 67 | 97% | 91/6 | 934 |
| ļ | Sou Pac | 11 | 141/8 | | 14% |
| 1 | S O Cal | 14 | 271/ | 26 1/8 | |
| | S O Ind | 20 | 263% | 26 | 261/4 |
| 1 | 8 0 N J | 28 | 44% | 44 | 44% |
| 1 | Stone & Webster | 8 | 514 | | 10 |
| l | Tex & Pac Ry | 1 | 171/2 | | |
| 1 | Tex Co | 6 | 395% | 391/4 | 39% |
| 1 | Tex Gulf Prod | 1 | 3 | 00.74 | 00 /8 |
| ı | Tex Gulf Sulph | 3 | 351/4 | 35 | 351/4 |
| 1 | Tex Pac C & O | 46 | | | -8 |
| I | Tide Wat A Oil | 4 | 9 | 878 | 87/ |
| 1 | U S Rubber | | | 243% | 245% |
| 1 | U S Steel | | | 461% | 4634 |
| J | Wilson & Co | 1 | 41/ | 40.14 | 40.74 |
| l | Wilson & Co Woolworth | 7 | 2017 | 29% | 291/ |
| 1 | | | 29.5 | 2078 | 2072 |
| 1 | AVENUE STOL | | - | | |

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 12. (P)—(USDA)—Hogs 8,700; a few choice 235 lb. weights 18.80 but scarcely enough good and choice hogs available to make a market; shippers took none; compared week ago: barrows and gilts 15-26 higher; sows steady to 5 higher; sposs on light, sows 19-15. up; week's top 13.80 paid at extreme close.

Gattle 100, calves none; compared Fright against tuberculosis. It's one of their traditional services to home, health and community.

Shamrock Man

Helped Rescue

At Boston Fire

Special to The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Dec. 14. — Whether it's on the front line of the battlefield or where danger lurks on the home front, you will find Shamrock youths performing heroic feats.

It was learned here this week to the home front, you will find Shamrock youths performing heroic feats.

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It was learned here this week to the lower hower quality a factor; but we was steady to 25 higher early but advance lost late after weighty to the common and medium beef cows ary 9.50-10.75; but 12.00-14.50; mixed offerings 16.25; cows to be supply longfed a store of the pattle of the battlefield or where danger lurks on the home front, you will find Shamrock youths performing heroic feats.

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It was learned here this week that W. I. (Bill) Cain, Ph. M 3-c, helped care for the dead and wounded in the second largest fire in the United States, in which 494 lives were lost in the Cocoaput.

Grove at Boston, Mass., on Satur-

fire engine, ambulance doctor and practically every nurse in the city were on hand. We told them we

were pharmacist mates, so they put us right to work. the smoke-filled building and carry 12.25. out bodies and my buddies and I

day night. November 28.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK help out at the hospital. We worked all day and up into then ight. Wednesday we had to go back to see if we could identify some of the sailors and the only way we could identify them was by their teeth. "My buddies and I are thankful that we didn't go to the night club 10 minutes earlier or we would have been right in it, but as it is we are safe and sound and very thankful.
"Right now, I feel as if I'm livpraying ever since Saturday night. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Perryville Youth Gets Letter At ACC

Special to The NEWS. ABILENE, Dec. 14-Paul Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bond, of Perryton, has been announced as one of the 23 lettermen in foot-ball this season at Abilene Chrisas one of the 23 lettermen in 100tball this season at Abilene Christian college. An end on the Wildcat team, Bond is enrolled in ACC
as a sophomore.

ACC won six, lost two and finishACC won six, lost two and finishished ¼ lower to ½ higher.

ed second in the final Texas con-

ference ratings.

Christmas Specials Storey Plumbing Co.

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| Barnsdall Oil 4 | 1246 | 14.00 | | ŀ |
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| Pure Oil 13 | 10% | 101% | 101/4 | Į |
| Radio Corp of Am 32 | 436 | 41/4 | 414 | ı |
| Sears Roebuck 8 | 60% | 605% | 605% | Ì |
| Shell Union Oil 4 | 171% | 17 | 171% | ł |
| Socony Vac 67 | 97/8 | 91/2 | 934 | ı |
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lose their potency—and their pro-KANSAS CITY, Dec. 12. (P)—(USDA)

Hogs 100; market nominally steady;
for the week: lights and butchers uneven,
mostly 15.25 higher; late top 13.60; sows round 15 higher. Cattle 1200; colves 300; for the week:

crying and sceaming. Soon every fire engine, ambulance doctor and practically every nurse in the city were on hand. We told them we were pharmacist mates, so they put us right to work.

(Appalling Sight)

"They called volunteers to go into the smoke-filled building and carry of the smoke-filled building and carry.

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out bodies and my buddies and I worked at this the rest of the night, wading water and breathing smoke until we were almost ready to collapse. I never saw such a horrible sight in all my life—beautiful women and girls burned to a crisp.

"We dragged out a number of sallors, some of whom I knew and had worked with, and several soldiers. Before the night was over therewere several hundred sailors therewere several soldiers.

"We winished our task about 5 a.m. A naval officer carried my two buddies and me back to the station — I had burned flesh all over my hands and clothing and was soaking wet. We washed up, had coffee and went to bed, but I couldn't sleep for thinking about those poor people we carried out.

"A OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 12. (P)—Supplies of cattle and calves very light. Most receipts held over for Monday's trade, but few odd lots cashed at steady prices.

Hogs around 5-25 cents above iFrday's levels with top of 14.65 paid by packers. Most butchers \$1 to \$1.05 above prices prevailing week previously.

Sheep receipts mostly stocker and cull ewes which did not test the market which called nominally steady.

Few sales reported in cattle yards included common to medium to slaughter yearlings at 8-11.00; no mature steers here; fat cows 9.50-10.00, butcher cows 8.50-9.00 and canners and cutters 5-8.00.

Good fat calves 11-12.00; few commos to medium calves at 8.50-11.00.

Most of good and choice 185-300 pound butchers 14.50 to 14.65; packing steady at 13-13.50. FORT WORTH, Dec. 12. (AP)-Supplies

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Dec. 12. (P)—A firm undertone prevailed in wheat futures today, reflecting strong bids for the bread cereal in the cash morket. Other grains were no better than steady to slightly lower.
Traders said that, despite the high bids on wheat, warmers were not inclined to sell. Little or no grain was brought, according to information received by grain men.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 12. (AP)
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Story without text is told by James R. Stamford's prize-winn picture appearing in salon issue of Popular Photography Magazin

Obscure West Indian Furnishes All Yank Fighters With Vaccine

By JAMES CULLINANE NEA Service Staff Correspondent group received injections of the WASHINGTON Dec. 14—An obscure West Indian—cursed for life with Strain 58. Blood studies sh as a carrier of typhoid fever in its deadliest form—is protecting the lits deadliest form—is protecting the lives of American fighting men all No. 1. In 1938, "Strain 58" over the world.

his blood magic bullets developed at the Army Medical center here from "Strain 58." "It is the most virulent strain of typhoid infection we have found,"

says its discoverer. Col. J. E. Siler. man, a minor employee of the sease about 20 years ago, health department in Panama City." after his recovery the health SERUM DATED FROM BOER WAR Until Strain 58 was discovered, given him a job and main the United States was developing strict supervision over his n its typhoid vaccines from cultures ments. originally obtained from a soldier who died of typhoid fever in the

tective powers—as the years passed.
Col. Siler was stationed in the Panama Canal zone from 1929 until to arrive on the scene. He wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ode Cain, the following description of what happened:

"When we arrived, people were running out of the door, with the rollowing on fire and women were clothing on fire and women were crying and sceaming. Soon every the following and sceaming. Soon every the work on typhoid. He obtained names of all the carriers the medium to average good fed steers and slaughter cows strong the following description of what happened:

"When we arrived, people were running out of the door, with their clothing on fire and women were clothing on fire and women were crying and sceaming. Soon every the steers is an slaughter cows strong to the door steers and slaughter cows strong to the door steers and slaughter cows strong to the panama Health department. When he was transferred to the Army Medical center here, Col. Siler continued his research. Thousands of small big-eared black mile died of typhoid in his lab-1934 and he became interested in

Army fighter.

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To maintain the potence "Strain 58," the Medical center time to time sends to Panam fresh, germ-laden material fron West Indian.

The unsung hero of the against typhoid contracted the partment discovered he was a rier. Since then the departmen

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By MERRILL BLOSSER

By EDGAR MARTIN

DON'T WORRY YOUR PRETTY HEAD

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ABOUT THAT, PENNY, I'M A MAN

BATS IN THE

BELFRY!

DINLY YUNIO

By FRED HARMAN

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

WILLIAM WOODS

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 the forests and little inlets, and night after night pounding across wind in a small boat just off

The old man was asleep, figure standing in the door. "It's I," said Trygve. "It's

Mortensen, still half dazed, his son by the arm. "Trygve," he said. "Trygve, is it really you."

"It's Trygve." Mortensen kept feeling his son's he sent for Lieutenant Bock. 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?"

Trygve said, and turned away with his hands in his pock-

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 afraid. Next door in the wine windows he had known since he cellar she heard the men moving windows he had known since he

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

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

Trygve stood up. "So Gunnar a hostage. Are there others?" "Two. Jensen and Brategaard." "Where are they held?" "In the hotel."

late," he said. "Can you wake me

"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

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

30 Save A Nickel Club.

10 Little Show.

15 Treasury Star Parade.

30 Trading Post.

35 Organ Reveries.

45 News with Harry Wahlberg.

100 10-2-4 Ranch.

TUESDAY

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Storms seldom extend more than

five miles above the surface of the

HOLD EVERYTHING

6:45—Lum and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight.

DeWeese. 1:05 Musical Reveille. 1:30 World of Song.

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 woke in a fright to see the dark down at the captain, with the pistol at her side.

They locked her in the cellar and went to fetch the doctor. He extracted the bullet, bound up the tumbled across the floor to take wound, and prescribed a quarter of a grain of morphine out of the army stores. Konig lay propped on His wife sat up and struck a the bed, obviously in great pain. match to the lamp. "Who?" she He had remained utterly motion-cried. "Who?" When Stensgard was done, though

"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 bout . . . like beasts 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 do?" her eyes. How brave of her it would be not to seem afraid.

But when the soldiers came lown the stairs and she stood up to meet them her very heart grew numb. Her knees shook and she 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 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

Katja stole a pistol from a soldier's tenant tied a handkerchief across room. 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

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

"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 ar-"I see." The boy stretched. "It's make an example of the girl by 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?" he doctor interrupted. "Fight."

(To Be Continued)

the hostages had been arrested, keep her from falling. The lieu-WAR TODAY

Continued from page two) stand now, are within 100 miles of the Lattian frontier on the north, and 150 miles of Rostov at

the south. One obvious Soviet strategy would be to drive a corridor down the Don to Rostov and the Black sea. That would cut off the whole Nazi salient into the Caucasus, It advance of the tentative date prewould cost Hitler dear in men and viously set for Tuesday, December material and prestige. It would 15. hopes of a great oil-gain-

through Turkey. But to accomplish this would necessitate a clean-up of the powerful German forces yet entrenched gins, Misses Orpha Gene Hayes and caped serious injury.

Nowlin was the son of publisher and Mrs. C. A. Nowlin, of the Ennis in the debris of Stalingrad and holding in force along a 30 to 50- Some of the group name of the group inforcement to the west.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Shamrock Flier, Winner Of DFC, Home On Visit

8:05 Musical Reveille.
1:30 World of Song.
1:46 Three Suns.
1:100 Treasury Star Parade.
1:15 What's happening Around Pampa
1:200 Woman's Page of the Air.
1:15 News with Harry Wahlberg.
1:00 Woman's Page of the Air.
1:15 Morning Melodies.
1:30 The Trading Post.
1:35 The Borger Hour.
1:45 News with Harry Wahlberg.
1:00 The Borger Hour.
1:16 Woman to Woman.
1:10 Milady's Melody.
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1:45 Music Just for You.
1:500 Save A Nickel Club.
1:500 Fireside Harmony.
1:500 Fireside Special to The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Dec. 14. — Lieut.

John Wallace Fields, son of Mr. and porter, merely smiled and said: "I've done nothing at all. I'm happy to the second MacArthur and among 14 U.S. air- the Christmas holidays." men receiving Distinguished Flying
Crosses for taking part in "daring He was one of the first young men

c" has arrived in his home town. | corps and in spite of the fact that

Sub-Depot Here

Opening of the sub-depot at Pampa air base was announced today by the public relations office of The station opened eight days in

Some of the group named were mile wide corridor of escape or re- among a recruiting party which

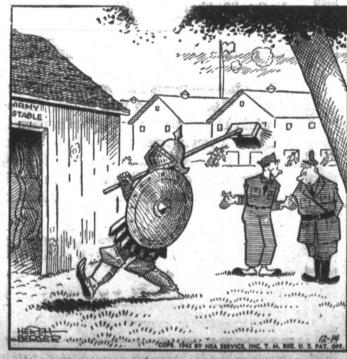
came to Pampa several weeks ago seeking workers. There will be 200 persons from

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 evac uated a part of General MacA:-

expeditions in the Southwest Pacif- to volunteer his service to the air After his arrival in the United he is reluctant to talk of his ex-States he was sent to Pocatello, periences and feels that he is due Idaho, for a few days before he no credit, Shamrock considers him came to Shamrock. He arrived a number 1 hero.

SIDE GLANCES



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



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 base-ment 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 Pampans 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 Pampans.

500 At Enid School Employes now at the Enid sublepot number 500 employes 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

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 ub-depot. The first was at Walnut Ridge, Ark.

For the first time the Enid subdepot 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. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Publisher's Son Dies

In Train-Car Crash DALLAS, Dec. 14. (AP)-A trainautomobile crash last night caused the instant death of C. A. Nowlin, ing drive into the Southeast—by sub-depot are Enid residents. They are Lieut. R. H. Engstrom, supply officer; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hugthrough Turkey.

In depot of a great on-gain-level freeded to the sub-depot are Enid residents. They are Lieut. R. H. Engstrom, supply officer; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hug
Kathryn Gleason, 20, of Dallas, es-Kathryn Gleason, 20, of Dallas, escaped serious injury.

Daily News.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Introducing Kid Pepper

Moovian Dunkirk Or Something

Got Him Pegged

Not So Fast, Easy

BUT THANK GENERAL OOP THANKS FOR ALERTING US TO YOU BEFORE HE LEFT.... COAST HE MUSTA BEEN DEFENSE SUSPICIOUS

IF I WERE DYING OF THIRST,

SOMEBODY'D WAIT JUTIL I WAS DROWNING, AND THEN BRING MA PITCHER OF

WATER !

ONE SMILE FROM HER. I

ALL OTHER WOMEN. SO YOU SEE, I'M RUNNING A GREAT

RISK IN BRINGING YOU HER!

PEACE CONFERENCE, MY BYE! THAT WAS A TRAP! DIDN'T YOU SEE ALL THEM MOOZY THUGS POP UP OUTA

AROUND US?

SO I TRY TO MAKE HER MAD AT ME FOR THE TIME BEING

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MORE!

ME EVEN

BOY! WHAT A PEACE CONFERENCE THAT TURNED OUT TO BE!

YOU GUYS WER LUCKY TO GET BACK!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PRACTICALLY ALL YEAR I TRY TO IMPRESS HILDA --- NO LUCK! CHRISTMAS APPROACHES.

A LOT OF COMMANDOS ARE QUARTERED NEARBY.

THEY KEEP IT GOING

AND I'M BROKE ----

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WASH TUBBS

ISN'T WINDLY

A MIGHTY

TO BOAST OF

PENNY?





By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER



YO'IS TH' WORLD'S GREATEST EXPERT HA!!-1 ON LOVE. AH NEEDS LORNA AH DO BOUT THIS GOON GAL'S PITCHER AH IS IN LOVE OF, AN' DON'T HOLLY-KNOW WHO SHE





OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DOPEY

HUH,

SPIKE ?





MAJOR HOOPLE

SCHOOLS WITH GLORIOUS PASTS AWAIT SATURDAY

LAST SEASON'S CAGE STARS NOW AT BATTLE STATIONS



(Official U. S. Navy photo from NEA) 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.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

quote me, but . . . the reason why Branch Rickey took Joe Medwick

off the trading block was that the

ble from any club. . . . And the betting is 3-5 in Brooklyn that Dolph

Camilli sticks to his decision to re-

main on his Califoria ranch in spite

of Rickey's efforts to talk him out

of it. . . . Another Dodger who may

be missing, come spring, is Arty

Vaughan. He and Leo The Lip aren't

The "Ivy" colleges, which always

"poison ivy" may be playing them

football before long and liking it

likely to return to Texas next year

if the guys who own the tracks can

statements do not necessarily re-

Bachman Meds Defeat

that Coach Charley Bachman

learned why Halfback Dick Kieppe

turned up nearly every Monday

with bruised feet that slowed his

running. . . . Then Dick finally confessed that daily practice and

Sunday games hadn't satisfied his

appetite for football so he used to

get into sandlot touch football

games on Sundays. . . . And since he had no cleats, he took off his

shoes to obtain better footing

grid coach has been so honored?

ting and pacing horses have been

Arthur in the past few weeks. Frank

Arthur" for a colt sired, appro-

liery young defenseman, insists it

wasn't a "fight" he and Teammate

other day. "When I get into a fight

t's always with the biggest guy,"

Today's Guest Star

Caledonian Record: "With New

England shivering for lack of fuel,

a lot of people are wishing they

writiers were spreading about B.

C. before the Holy Cross Crusad-

the Eagles were mortals after all." V VICTORY STAMPS-

Tech's Jackets Get

Down To Business

sity of Texas.

CAN TIN HALVED

hot dipped tin plating.

ers showed the football world that

ATLANTA, Dec. 14 (AP)-Afte

a leg injury, the Jackets are in

top shape. McHugh is expected to

be in condition within the next

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 elec-

trolytic tin plate and bonderized

plate process which will replace the

Owens Optical Office

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

Optometrist

For Appointment Phone 269

10 days and probably will play.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Beak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.)

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picked Vic Myles."

A half dozen trot-

Then Dick finally

It wasn't until the end of the

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exactly Daman and Pythias.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)-Don't

Hot Game Promised As Expert LSU, Owls Cagers Meet Thursday

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 nonconference 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 Dodgers didn't receive a single nib-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 corkthe 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

Thursday: Texas vs. Gulf Coast Training center at San Antonio; Arkansas vs. Drury college at flect the opinions of this column Springfield, Mo., and Rice vs. but are the views of the guys who L. S. U. at Houston.

Friday: Texas vs. Randolph field San Antonio; Rice vs. L. S. U. at Houston: Arkansas vs. South western Missouri Teachers, a Springfield, Mo.

Saturday: Texas vs. Corpus Christi Naval at Corpus Christi; Arkansas vs. Quachita college at For

Last week's results:

Texas 56, Southwest Texas State 47: Arkansas 50. East Central Okoma State 35; Texas A. & 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 Footbal league's 10 club owners favored passing up the annual draft of college players at the rgular 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 Garrett, the New York Rangers just how to go about cancelling the draft and still stay within the loop's

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 suspen sion of all operations for the dura tion isn't expected to come up until the annual meeting next April or 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. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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AMERICA'S MOBILITY ON THE HOME FRONT

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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.

Longhorns Raring To Be Ai Tech In have looked on Forham, Manhattan, Boston callege, etc., as so much New Year's Game

AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (AP)-In fine hysical condition, the University of pion. Texas Longhorns today appeared also 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 Michigan State football season the conference champs before they knock off for the Christmas holi-

The varsity ran over the freshman senting a dazzling offense of their own to show they intend to have a Longhorn offense appeared to have more polish than at any time this year, and the defense seemed to be

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

Jimmy Conzelman is getting from
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The polished up, and the pass defense was defense was checked closely, indicating that Longhorn coaches apparently were on the watch for a fake-pass and processes.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP)—Connie schwoegler wrapped \$1,500 around his bankroll today and lugged home on the watch for a fake-pass and processes. Dayton U. marks the first time a run offensive from Georgia Tech's

limmy doesn't know the answer to tricky singlewing formation. Dobbs, Hurricane named after General Douglas Mac-Platz of Sigel, Ill., got in first to register the name "General Mac-Backfield Star, To Resume Practice

TULSA, Dec. 14. (AP)—Glenn Dobbs Tulsa university's All-American backfield ace, is expected to rejoin Bell stated during practice the the squad today as the Hurricane starts its second week of practice Red says. "I probably would have for the Sugar Bowl game with Ten-

> The Oklahoma passing, running, kicking star has been out with an injured knee since the Thanksgiv-

PACES BOYS could use the oil Boston sports

spending last week in light drills and signal work, Georgia Tech equad was slated to get down to business today in preparing for its Cotton Bowl clash with Univer-With the exception of Pat Mc-Hugh, star wingback who missed the losing game of the season due to

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, itary track, and volley ball. The Hugh Gallarneau, Ray Nolting, boys also run an obstacle course Charlie O'Rourke, to mention just and a difficult "agility" course as a part of the physical fitness program designed to prepare them for service with Uncle Sam.

Amarillo Rules SMU Cagers Open Season On Dec. 15 DALLAS, Dec. 14.-S.M.U.'s bas

Crowds Likely

Four football teams with glorious The basketball squad will con asts meet in the Texas schoolboy When Amarillo meets Sunset, in

Breckenridge, it will be the eleventh Addition of four football playtime these schools have advanced Amarillo has been in the semifinals six times, Sunset and Breck-Amarillo has an added incentive to win Saturday. Should the Sandstorm win the state championship service.

-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, been in the quarter-finals and won the whole business four

Favorite; Big

emi-finals Saturday.

enridge twice, and Austin once.

this year-and it is heavily favored

All Primed to Win For Breckenridge: Five district semi-finals twice, and tied for the

title once. Austin: District title five times,

Comes From Behind Sunset: District title five times. in quarter-finals twice and semifinals twice.

ecord Saturday. Amarillo crushed San Angelo Satday, 33-6, to prove it is the team to beat. The Bobcats tried a 10man line to stop the Sandy ground attack. Amarillo, showing the stuff of which champions are made, retailiated by completing 11 of 35 Franks, Michigan; quarterback, Wil-

Again if was the bruising line play lier's All-America is chosen is made last-half defense, that brought vic- football writers covering all sections tory for the perennial Dallas cham-pion.

the East Texas power, 21-13, in a thriller. Ray scored all the points for have shown the greatest all-around the winners, and again the brilliant Jitter McKinney paced Lufkin. Austin's Maroons upset John Reagan, of Houston, Friday night, in Deadline Tuesday Austin 19-0, not only stopping the heralded Wilton Ferrell, but presenting a dazzling offense of their

say about the 1942 title. Breckenridge, with an advantage of playing at home, rules a slight favorite over Austin, and Amarillo is a decided favorite over Sunset.

A passing attack which Texas found useful on but two occasions National Pin Champ

pionship with one of the most re- tions of gasoline before the deadmarkable pin spilling displays in line. the popular sport's history.

stylist, who backs up his free and on November 28, when it became easy deliveries with 220 pounds, av- obvious that boards would be uneraged 217.18 in the 62-game finals, able to process all applications for winning 55 games and losing only 17 supplementary rations by Decempins to collect 368.37 points BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PASSENGER TRAVEL UP Passenger travel on public car-CABS CUT A THIRD

ketball team will open its season in a game with the North Texas State Teachers College Eagles in in Dallas after Christmas. probably

Dec. 30. tinue working out through Dec. 19, and will then have Christmas holi-Dallas, and Austin journeys to days until Dec. 28, Coach Stewart said.

> ers to the court squad will strengthen the Ponies considerably as Joe Bob Markette, junior letterman, and Grady Martin, Wayne Shaw, and Sid Halliday, sophomores, are all being counted on for considerable Since Nov. 1, candidates for the

basketball team who were not on the football squad have been practicing daily, and prospects are the Ponies 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 Baccus, Ben Harris, Tommy Tomlinson, and Jimmie Tate. New men pushing veterans for starting positions include Acie Cannaday, nine times, semi-finals six times Randel Stringer, Hilton Painter, and Billy McClelland.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

No Texans Make titles, in the quarter-finals twice, Collier's Star Team

Not a single Texas player, and only two from the South were quarter-finals five times and semi- chosen on Collier's 53rd annual All-America football team, a perpetuation of the All-America started by Walter Camp in Collier's weekly in

The South was represented by Joseph Domnanovich, of Alabama, All are primed to improve that center, and Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, halfback.

Other selections were Ends, Donald Currivan, Boston college, David Schreiner, Wisconsin; tackles, Richard Wildung, Minnesota, Robin Olds, Army; guards, passes for 232 yards.

Sunset, trailing 0-7 at the half, stormed back to score two touchdowns in the third period, and eliminate Highland Park (Dallas) 13-7.

The squad from which the Col-

of the Bison forwards, and an alert up from nominations by 10 veteran Breckenridge, still moving with fans. Their idea is not to pick Norman Carey and Capt. Jack Ray leading the way, edged by Lufkin, line-up but to reward those who have contributed most, those who ability.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

On Emergency Gas

Midnight, Tuesday, December 15, is deadline for the use of emergency gasoline ration forms, Gray County War Price and Rationing board said today. This means that after midnight

tomorrow motorists will not be able Wisconsin Bowler New to get the emergency allowance except in emergencies involving seri-

25-year-old Madison, Wis., petroleum regulations was invoked while smashing a total of 15,637 ber 1. That purpose will be served when the board completes the issuance of supplementary ration books.

Continued will be the issuance of riers zoomed as much as 100 per temporary transport rations to cent in some parts of the country trucks and fleet users of gasoline in 1942 over 1941, and in no section whose certificates of war necessity was the increase less than a third. as issued by the office of defense transportation for additional mileage contain errors or when, as Of 11,700 licensed taxicabs in New originally issued, such certificates York City (22 per cent of all licens- did not allow sufficient gasoline for

ed cabs in U.S.) a third have been the certificate holder's essential taken out of service to save rubber, business Texas Stars Pace Redskins In Downfall Of Touted Bears; 14-6

By PAT O'BRIEN WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP) The Washington Redskins, a vastly under-rated club if ever there was one occupy the top rung of the football ladder today, and they'll probably remain there for the duration.

Magnificent line play, along with some superb passing and kicking by Slingin' Sammy Baugh, thrilled 36,006 frozen but happy spectators as the Redskins trampled all over the hitherto unbeatable Chicago Bears yesterday to win the professional football championship by a score of 14 to 6.

'We beat their pants off," gloated Ki Aldrich, 210-pound Washington center from Texas Christian, who played the full 60 minutes, and was the outstanding performer in a forward wall that stopped the Bears' vaunted "T" formation cold.

Aldrich, Wee Willie Wilkin, Bob

Masterson, Ed Cigers, Bill Young, and others of the Redskins line, turned in what unquestionably was who attended the Navy Pre-Flight the greatest exhibition of blocking Coaching school in Georgia this and tackling and charging seen in fall. NTSTC men learn boxing, the pro league all season. Chicago's wrestling, jiu-jitsu, basketball, touch Sid Luckman, Gary Famiglietti, ootball, handball, calisthenics, mil- Frank Maznicki, Bill Osmanski,

The Bears, who had run up a streak of 24 consecutive victories. and were billed as the greatest combination in football history were definitely off the beam. They couldn't open any holes in the Redskin line, Buckman was off on his passing, Famiglietti wasn't clicking with his running attempts, and Gallarneau wasn't getting the blocking he needs to make headway.

Baugh really set the stage for Washington's victory with two fine quick-kicks that caught Chicago flat-footed in the first period. Then in the second, Sammy pitched a beautiful strike to Wilbur Moore who grabbed the ball as he crossed the goal line in one of the most spectacular plays in the memory of football gray-beards. The game may be the last big time

pro contest for the duration, what with players leaving for the armed services in droves, transportation difficulties, etc.

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Look Out Tech If Bible Turns Loose What Frosh Stars Handy

DALLAS, Dec. 14 (P)—The Southwest conference has voted immedi-Denton Dec. 15, Coach Jimmie Stewart of the Mustangs announced tolay, A return game will be played at Texas, takes advantage of it—

Get Bulldog Preview look out Georgia Tech.

Texas' 1942 freshman football team was acclaimed one of the finest since Bible took over in 1937 pions of the Far West, participated 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 reserves in Georgia plays. The Bruin eleven. Whether the conservative Bible

meeting over the week-end, he said he planned no additions to his var- before the New Year's game in the sity unless injuries forced him to. Here's a sample of what he could Ray Richards had charge throw against Tech: Gene Hill, all- squad today. The boys left heavy stater, from Wichita Falls, one of equipment in their lockers and were the best passers ever to enter the attired in light pants and sweatuniversity; Frank Guess, triple- shirts. threater, 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-stater from Sunset, at tackle, Felto Prewitt, the giant center, from Corsicana BUY VICTORY BONDS

To move a triangular infantry division of 15,000 men requires 65 rail-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14. (AP) UCLA's Bruins, new football chamtoday in a review of the Georgia style of play.

Cece Hollingsworth, who scouted the Bulldogs in their game with Georgia Tech, directed a squad of regulars went after impersonators will do so is problematical. In Dal-las, for the Southwest conference football.

UCLA will not let up until the day Pasadena Rose Bowl, Line Coach

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Tommy Manville Doing Solo Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (A)-Tom scene solo again.

Mrs. Manville No. 6—Billy Boze, 20, of Andrews, S. C.—departed Sat-urday when, she said, her rich hus-band told his chauffeur to drive her out of his sight.

The trouble started with lobster

Both asserted that when Billy pent too much time ordering this dish the evening before, Tommy be-came agitated to a considerable degree, and the end began then and

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

"That's what all the others sa too. They take the dough, the "Someday I'll give up the idea of looking for a wife," he added.



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