

The Weather

West Texas; Milder temperatures late this afternoon. Not as cold tonight as last night.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

(6 PAGES TODAY) WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

The first in glory, as the first in peace.—Homer.

Now You Tell One!

Dog Gets Deferred

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The fellow who walked into Magistrate Robert LaGrange's courtroom, with a large dog, was said to be a health officer. The paper accusing the fellow of harboring a dog that was a nuisance. Specially he chased the neighbor's cat, a charge that might draw a death penalty.

"It is this way," the fellow told the magistrate. "The dog belongs to my boy. He is leaving for the Army within a month or two. The boy and the dog have been pals for a good many years now. I don't want to separate them.

"Perhaps after the boys leaves that's the way they left it."

Skeleton In Closet Sought In Graveyard

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A cemetery superintendent filed suit in general sessions court for divorce from his wife. He charged—and his wife admitted—that she spied on him at night "from behind tombstones" in the cemetery. P. S. He didn't get the divorce.

Free Enterprise Gets Its Foot In

CONCORDIA, Kas. (AP)—Those itinerant salesmen, says Concordia housewives, have a new line that's in step with the times. "I'm selling these things from door to door because I am one of the last strongholds of free enterprise," one of them says as he edges his foot into the door.

Army Chaperone Gets A Needling

PORT RILEY, Kas. (AP)—Pvt. Levy Melvin of Port Riley was sent to chaperone four men to be vaccinated. Pvt. Melvin was standing dutifully in line with the other men and says before he could get his South Carolina draw working, to protest, he'd been vaccinated again.

Open Season Is Reel-On!

HEAVENER, Okla. (AP)—Dean Smith was called before his local draft board to get ready for induction. His board quoted him as follows: "Good, I've always wanted a gun, free ammunition, no hunting license necessary, and no bag limit."

Hubby Pulls Disappearing Act

DILLON, Mont. (AP)—A woman appeared at Sheriff Paul Temple's jail. "I'd like to see my husband," said she. "So would I," replied the sheriff. "He escaped last night."

Federal Market System Proposed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Visualizing the establishment of a federally-financed market system through which consumers would pay less for their food and farmers would receive more, Chairman Fulmer (D. S. C.) of the House Agriculture committee said today the committee would undertake a study of the proposal shortly after congress convenes next week.

The investigation, Fulmer said, would be to determine how much of the nation's food bill goes to "middlemen," but out of it probably would come recommendations for overhauling the entire marketing setup.

Axis Now Definitely On Defensive In War

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The autumn of 1942 marked "the passing of the general strategic initiative from the hands of the Axis to the United Nations" in far-flung land war, the third annual review of the conflict by the British War Office said today.

"Not only was the Oriental partner of the Axis fully occupied and on the defensive in his own sphere at the year's end, but the European members of the Axis themselves were on the defensive," the review declared.

KEY RAILWAY CITADEL CAPTURED BY SOVIETS

Panhandle Men Deal Out Misery To Japs

WITH AMERICAN AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Dec. 30 (A.P.)—Four Texans took part in a recent air raid upon a concentration of Japanese troops at Mengmao, west of the Salween, during which a series of bomb hits wounded in the legs, and one of his gunners, Sgt. Pat Boundreaux, Port Arthur, Tex., also suffered a leg wound.

Capl. Jeffery Wellborn of Hughes Springs and Danglefield, Tex., declared: "The bombers got direct hits on two barracks which were burning fiercely. We strafed another, setting it afire and tearing hell out of it, then sprayed still another on a hillside. I saw about 30 men run out and I'm pretty sure we killed a number of them. The bombers also got one gun position."

In the face of intense anti-aircraft fire, the raiders dropped bombs in the barrack compounds. Wheels of trucks and fragments of buildings were spewed up by the missiles from the American planes.

Lieut. Lynn Blackwell of Pampa, Tex., said "Tracers were coming up through and all around us. My ship got 30 holes at least, but none of the crew was injured. The engines were hit, but both were running when I returned home."

The pilot of another bomber, Capt. Elmer Tarbox of Higgins, Tex., was wounded in the leg.

Another Texan who was a pilot in the attack was Capt. Elmer Tarbox of Higgins. He was wounded in the legs and one of his gunners, Sgt. Pat Boundreaux, of Port Arthur, also sustained a leg wound. Lieut. Mason of Caldwell, Ida., the co-pilot, flew the plane back.

The raid was one of a series of sweeps across Burma and Western Yunnan in which three enemy aircraft were known to have been shot down, two others probably destroyed, and havoc was wrought among ground troops.

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PAUSE FOR PRAYER—THEN INTO THE NIGHT SKIES



Symbolic of United Nations forces everywhere is this prayer scene at San Antonio, Tex., Army bombardier school. Flying Chaplain Lieut. Eugene F. McCahey blesses cadets before they set out on a night mission.

Farms Turn To War Production

Farms of America are switching to war time production just as industries have been converted from peace-time factories to makers of material for war, under a farm mobilization plan outlined at a Panhandle meeting held in Amarillo yesterday.

Attending the meeting were representatives of the Texas Extension Service, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Soil Conservation Service, Farm Security Administration, Vocational Agriculture Teachers, Rural Electrification Administration.

C. L. Thomas of Pampa, member of the committee, said:

"There shall be levied, collected and paid for each taxable year beginning after Dec. 31, 1942, a victory tax of 5 per cent upon the victory tax net income of every individual."

Everyone with an income of more than \$24 a year (\$12 a week) has to pay the tax.

Payers of the victory tax get a post-war credit for part of the tax paid—25 per cent credit in the case of a single person, 40 per cent for a married man, plus 2 per cent for each dependent.

The taxpayer doesn't have to wait until the end of the war to collect the rebate. If he can prove that he bought government bonds to the amount of his post-war tax credit, or paid off old debts, or paid life insurance premiums on policies taken out previously, he can claim credit to the amount of his allowed percentage—but no more—and apply it against his 1943 income tax.

First Baby Of 1943 To Get Gifts

Continuing the annual custom, Pampa merchants are offering gifts to Gray county's first 1943 baby.

Rules for the awards are the same as in past years:

1. Baby must be born in Gray county.

2. Parents must be residents of Gray county.

3. Date, hour, and minute of birth must be certified by attending physician.

4. Report birth to New Year Babies Club.

See FARMERS, page 6

Allies Closing Trap At Buna

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—American aircraft, operating from Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, in the Solomons, strafed and bombed a fleet of enemy cargo ships off the island and sank two enemy vessels, the Navy department reported today.

By The Associated Press
Hard-fighting American troops in New Guinea were officially credited today with the capture of the "Bloody Triangle," a series of 13 fortified bunkers bitterly defended by the Japanese, while other Allied forces slowly closed a trap around the enemy's narrow beach corridor at Buna.

Front-line dispatches said the Americans drove out the Japanese piecemeal and then inflicted heavy casualties in beating off an enemy counterattack.

The fierceness of the Japanese defense was illustrated when American soldiers mopping up one sector found a single Japanese operating eight machine-guns by means of strings and wires rigged in a series.

See ALLIES, page 6

Yank Brings Home Australian Bride

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Robert Bishop, 19, one of the first Australian girls to arrive in the United States as the bride of an American serviceman, predicts she won't be the last.

"The Americans are so frank and open it is an impossibility not to love them," she told newspapermen on reaching here yesterday.

Red Steam Roller Seals Doom Of More Than 300,000 Nazis

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Russia's steamroller offensive lunged on across the Middle Don Steppes today and battered at the gates of another "big populated place" — perhaps Millerovo or Kamensk — after seizing the key German-held rail citadel of Kotelnikovski, 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad.

Already hemmed on three sides, and Soviet troops only two miles away at the nearest point, Millerovo lies 120 miles north of Rostov, Kamensk is 40 miles south of Millerovo.

London military quarters said the fall of Kotelnikovski, the first big prize of the Russian winter offensive, virtually sealed the doom of 22 German divisions now trapped before Stalingrad.

"The capture is a most significant success which even the Germans will not be able to hide," these quarters said.

"It means the extermination of Col-Gen. Hermann Von Hoth's sixth army, because the only chance the German had to get relief was along this railway (the Stalingrad-Krasnodar railway on which Kotelnikovski is situated)."

German field headquarters, ignoring the fall of Kotelnikovski, reported tersely that the Russians had suffered heavy casualties—but gave no figures—in continuing attacks along the Stalingrad and Don river fronts.

With Kotelnikovski in Russian hands and Millerovo engulfed, the next major Soviet objective was apparently Rostov. Its capture would cut off the land escape route of perhaps 1,000,000 German troops in southern Russia.

Other Soviet columns striking due west were reported less than 150 miles from the great Ukraine steel city of Kharkov.

Captured after bloody street fighting in which 6,380 Axis troops were killed and 2,770 captured in 24 hours, Kotelnikovski had served as a main base of supplies for the German siege armies before Stalingrad.

The plight of these Nazi forces, originally estimated at more than 300,000 troops, was emphasized by a Soviet communique reporting that 22 transport planes were destroyed Dec. 28 in the Stalingrad area as the Germans desperately attempted to supply and reinforce their beleaguered units by air.

Along with the surprisingly swift fall of Kotelnikovski, Red army headquarters declared that frantic efforts to stem the Russian tide on the middle Don steppes by throwing in masses of reserves had been frustrated.

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See RED STEAM, page 6

See O.W.I., page 6

OWI Reports U. S. Soldiers Are Not Heavy Drinkers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The office of war information, whose investigators traveled more than 12,000 miles in a coast-to-coast survey of drinking conditions in and around army camps, reported today:

"There is not excessive drinking among troops, and drinking does not constitute a serious problem."

OWI said it undertook the survey to investigate rumors which have gained wide currency, and to provide the American people with honest and accurate information about the millions of men who are doing their patriotic duty in the armed services.

The investigators concluded that the sale of 32 beer in army camps is a healthy and sensible arrangement. The fact that there is vastly less drinking among soldiers in this war than in the last—a fact almost universally agreed to by commanders and civilian authorities alike—may stem in part from this sale of beer in camps. In the last war camps were bone dry. As a result of the survey, OWI reported today.

See O.W.I., page 6

Bread Won't Be Sliced Any More

The bread knife, outmoded in many kitchens by the baker's mechanical slicers, made a comeback today but cutting off a 10 per cent flour price increase at the mill before it reaches the housewife.

The government authorized the price boost today to help offset the increase it attributes to higher wheat prices, abnormal price situations in the flour industry and technical milling conditions.

But to prevent the higher price ceiling from being reflected in retail bread prices, slicing of bread for home consumption will be discontinued to lower expenditures for machinery and manpower, and similar savings will be introduced in manufacture, packaging and distribution.

The office of price administration order is effective Jan. 4.

See BREAD, page 6

U. S. Ships Tires To South America

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—As part payment for that future supply of rubber expected from the Southern republics, the United States is permitting small shipments of rubber tires and tubes to go to four or five countries on the East coast of South America.

Board of economic welfare officials said today the shipments are "in line with our policy to share with Latin America our shortages as well as our surpluses."

They added this "share and share alike" agreement stemmed from the policy enunciated by Sumner Welles at the Rio conference last January.

How many tires are being exported and to what countries was not disclosed.

But officials emphasized that the number allowed to leave this country is restricted to meet the "minimum essential needs" of the recipient countries.

I SAW

A desk drawer in the office of County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney, being "sired out" by Miss Ava Swafford, who screamed loudly this morning when she opened her desk and found a dead rat inside.

For moist, warm, circulated air, see the Estate Hestrol, Lewis Hardware.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Tuesday	60
9 p. m. Tuesday	48
Midnight	45
6 a. m. Today	39
7 a. m.	30
8 a. m.	29
9 a. m.	28
10 a. m.	28
11 a. m.	28
12 Noon	28
1 p. m.	28
Tuesday's maximum	44
Tuesday's minimum	16

I HEARD . . .

More "gripping" today about the conditions of Pampa's streets which have been a mess since last Sunday's snow. Four days after the snowfall it still was impossible for a pedestrian to get across some intersections without taking a foot-bath.

Experienced service man wanted at Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost. Adv.

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

Italians Want Peace: So long as we do not exaggerate the importance of the situation, it is encouraging to note that the Italian people would be elated if they could pull out of this war today or, at latest, tomorrow.

The Italians as a people never have been in World War II. From the beginning they have been anti-German. They have never as a race feared aggression from the democracies. They have known for a long time that from a Nazi victory they have nothing to gain and everything to lose.

But whatever the exact time, circumstances and form of the break, it is opportune for the United Nations peoples to remind themselves of certain pertinent facts about Italy's participation, and to condition themselves mentally for the diplomatic situation that will result.

On the word of highly competent American observers, Italy would have cracked long since and tossed Signor Mussolini off his tinzel soapbox if the Nazis had not been there.

One reason why no layman can estimate the when, where or how of the coming debacle is that a revolt involves armed conflict between the Italians and what in effect amounts to a German army of occupation.

We must make up our minds now that the Italian people are a different breed than the Germans or the Japanese, and are entitled, when they find opportunity to cast off their shackles, to a different reception from us.

Also, without denying that Italy's military collapse will be a real victory for us, we must not exaggerate its importance. On the whole, Italy has been no great aid to Hitler. He will not miss Italian fighting men so much as Nazis he must send there to defend the Mediterranean shores.

It is reasonable to believe that when we are ready we can conquer Italy with much help from her people. It will still leave us a long way from Berlin.

Remember The Phony War: Apparently the Nazi propaganda machine thinks that we have forgotten the strategy of self-depreciation by which democracy once was fooled into disastrous over-confidence.

No long memory is needed to recall those tales of decrepit, ramshackle, makeshift armament, breaking down on the march into Austria, that convinced England, France and the United States that Hitler's weapons were innocuous and that we had nothing to fear.

Remember the invulnerability of the Magnot line, attested officially by Der Fuehrer and the German High Command, behind which the democracies could relax and take their time about arming, if war should come?

Have we forgotten the "phony war," when the Nazis languished in front of that same Magnot line, apparently with neither the power nor the wish to force the issue against France's "mighty army in the world's history"?

We fell for that line of propaganda once. We wished an impotent Reich, whose bluff would fade once it was called, and the wish fathered the thought. We took things easy, talking while Hitler prepared. And look what happened.

Today, with variations, Herr Goebbels is playing the same tune, hoping that we shall fall once more into the same trap. Why not? If he succeeds, we may yet lose the war. If he fails, nothing has been lost to Hitler.

From London Don Sutton, editor of NEA Service, reports that Germany herself is circulating for United Nations consumption grapevine gossip that the Reich is cracking, that the war will be over by spring. Stories purporting to verify these things are being planted by Goebbels' propaganda agencies in neutral capitals.

The purpose, of course, is to slow down our production; to divert critical materials to non-essential uses; to enjoy our cars and wear out our rubber; to delay steps to build up our manpower, in hope that they may prove unnecessary.

The legitimate news is good. No longer are we on the run, fighting a delaying action. We have seized the aggressive, and at least part of the time we can choose our spots.

But from now until Germany and Japan are crushed our need for manpower, materials and armament will be even greater than before because offensive warfare demands more than defensive.

Even if Italy caves in soon, the war will be far from finished. Across the Alps lies Germany—but don't underestimate the Alps.

Annihilation: The Japanese, says Tokyo, have sunk 19 American carriers, though we know we had only a third of that number a year ago, and carriers are slow to build. Apparently our shipyards have done better than we realized. Or could Tokyo have been exaggerating?

Not Hard At All

This Christmas season has provided a strong object lesson in the virtues of early shopping and early mailing. If the war lasts as long as many fear it will, peace may find us a nation of confirmed early worms.

Such a development would brighten the lives of all retail store workers, from department store presidents down to the lowliest of porters and cleaners. Without diminishing their Christmas season incomes, it would spread the labor and end the terrible peak rush which drives them to the verge of insanity every December.

Tens of thousands of postal employees, and their wives and children, would dance in the streets if Americans as a nation became confirmed early mailers. There might even come a time when carriers and office employees could spend Christmas Days at home.

The railroads and their workers, the express company and its employees, delivery systems generally, were enabled to handle the load this year only because it was spread out. How they would love, in future Decembers, after gasoline and tires again are in normal supply, to find that the old hectic last-minute rush was only a bad dream out of the past!

So long as the war continues, early shopping and early mailing will be increasingly obligatory. There won't be any law. There will be, instead, the inexplicable fact that those who do not get their Christmas gifts off early will have them arrive days or weeks after the holiday.

An important element in the success of this year's mail early campaign—which necessarily forced early buying—was the government's firm warning that gifts mailed to service men overseas would have to be in by Nov. 1.

All this would suggest that after the war the Post-office Department might give ample warning that offices would be closed on Christmas Day, carriers would be permitted to sit around the trees with their families, and extra pre-Christmas delivery facilities would be held to a minimum—that unless packages were mailed by a certain date, there would not even be an attempt to deliver them on Christmas.

It is not as though this would work a hardship on shoppers. It is just easy to buy and ship early. And what satisfaction!

There is the tale of the girl worker in a huge plant making vital plane parts who didn't know about the union's production ceiling, and doubled it on her first day on the job. She was told by the union's representative to take the excess parts home overnight, bring them in the next day, and machine them over again. But on the way out inspectors caught her and induced her to tell the story.

The union representative was discharged without protest by his associates. Has the ceiling been lifted? No. Production still lags far below what a new girl could turn out on her first day.

Because the United States has no co-ordinated manpower policy, the Army has been obliged to inaugurate a "don't enlist" campaign in some areas. Enlistment of key men from aircraft, ship and other vital plants has the Army worried. Quartermaster General Edmund B. Gregory is trying to counteract it by making clear that inductees will enjoy every advantage that is open to an enlistee, so there is no reason for jumping the gun.

Another way of course would be to adopt an overall plan under which men vital to war industry would be neither accepted for enlistment nor taken in the draft.

The A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. have agreed on a joint committee to hear and settle jurisdictional differences or, if it fails, to send them to an arbitrator named by the President. This would promote the war effort greatly.

When President Murray of the C. I. O. was asked what effect the new agreement would have on the jurisdictional dispute in the Kaiser shipyards, he declined to comment. Does that mean mental reservations even before the committee has been established?

The proof of the agreement will be in the sincerity with which it is carried out.

Presumably in an attempt to demonstrate that the Army is doing its part in self-denial, the War Department reports that soldiers get coffee for only one meal a day.

This may make some civilians feel better about the terrible hardships they must endure. Others—perhaps most—will react differently.

If there is a coffee shortage, it is not necessary to deprive our fighting men in order to assuage civilian feelings. Soldiers and sailors should have coffee as often as they want it, even if civilians must be deprived.

Does anybody question that, aloud?

President William Allan Patterson of United Air Lines, who can not be suspected of belittling the possibilities of the airplane, stuck the pin of common sense into a gossamer bubble the other day.

To haul 1,560 tons of freight from Chicago to San Francisco, and the same quantity back, would cost \$50,000 by train but \$1,750,000 by plane, says Patterson. A ship can take 13,000 tons round trip between San Francisco and Brisbane for \$120,000; planes would cost \$29,000,000.

Obviously plane cost will come down. But not that much. The train and ship are going to remain invaluable for decades to come.

An article in Nation's Business describes the work of Henry Kaiser's "exit interviewers," who seek to discourage workers from quitting. Evidently they are good, because they persuade one out of three against leaving. But—

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

SEVEN HUNDRED MILES. A great fleet of these aerial freight trains will soon be constructed in Kentucky. United States corporations are utilizing grain bins of lumber so as to release hemp burlap sackings. Frozen fish and other edibles are shipped in watertight plywood drums. Future Saturday night bachelors will feature grandfather's birch tub. Water is piped to military cantonments through tubes of red-wood and hard cyprus. Balsa, which supports ten times its own weight in the ocean, is invaluable in life preservers. Timber furnishes the substance for manhole covers and even propeller shaft bearings. In this most modern of struggles man is returning to one of the most ancient of materials.

GADGETS: Rolf Nugent's project for promissory installment purchases of postwar goods falls pleasantly on the ears of certain theoretical analysts. But it does not impress more realistic experts. When Charles Laughton registers a startled look for the movie cameras he insists on being startled. For a scene in RKO's "This Land is Mine" the actor suggested to soundmen that they provide something to startle him. Usually the cut for such scenes is a pistol shot or a sudden shout. For this occasion the soundmen, in a playful mood, rigged up a loudspeaker horn attached to a phonograph playing a record of a train wreck. Then they set up a siren. The sound machinery was stepped up to its maximum capacity. Both went off at the same time. Laughton was startled.

COMING MOVIES: Just follow the cut for such scenes is a pistol shot or a sudden shout. For this occasion the soundmen, in a playful mood, rigged up a loudspeaker horn attached to a phonograph playing a record of a train wreck. Then they set up a siren. The sound machinery was stepped up to its maximum capacity. Both went off at the same time. Laughton was startled.

RO—A famous New York industrialist, back from abroad, was informed by London associates that British businessmen envy our ability to flood the globe with products from private firms and lend-lease. We are giving people in the empire an appetite for goods made in the U. S. A. We appear to be all set to invade world markets the moment the command comes to cease firing.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE: An outstanding item in the United Kingdom's economy and its merchants look somewhat askance at American rivalry. But there is another side to the story which the Britons didn't reveal to their Manhattan visitor. In fact the news has been hush-hushed purposely. Here it is:

THE ENGLISH are much smarter than we are in handling the personnel of their branch banks and agencies in Latin America. Many of our concerns below the Isthmus were staffed with young men who have been forced to return home by draft boards. Lombard Street keeps its overseas outfits intact. Its members have no imports to sell but they spend their time getting acquainted and plowing the ground for future orders. When the conflict ends we shall send strangers south of the Rio Grande to compete with its overseas outfits intact. Its members have no imports to sell but they spend their time getting acquainted and plowing the ground for future orders. When the conflict ends we shall send strangers south of the Rio Grande to compete with its overseas outfits intact.

LUMBER: The day of iron men and wooden ships at last has come to the sky. The first military transport plane to be built almost entirely of the forest product is nearing completion in Missouri and already trainers—"flying abrigles"—are in service. The big cargo craft has a wing span of more than a hundred feet and will carry field artillery, supplies and even paratroops on hops of approximately

Here's Who Fixes Wages And Why

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

IF there is an unusually heavy fall of what looks like snow all over the United States this winter, a large part of it may turn out to be stuff that doesn't melt but will burn. They will be letters from workers asking in effect, "How do I go about getting a raise?" Or they will be letters from employers saying, "It is next to impossible for us to keep old workers or get new ones at the existing wage levels which have been put under control by government order. How do we go about increasing wages to meet these conditions?"

All such letters and variations thereof will be queries for more information on the government's wage stabilization program—one of the least understood of all the wartime controls yet the one which will affect every wage earner in the country. Indirectly it affects every member of every family right down to the sub-deb's allowance.

The reason wage stabilization isn't yet fully understood is that it has been in effect only since Oct. 3, and hasn't given enough time for people to want pay raises.

Briefly stated, the reason wage stabilization is necessary is that wages represent the biggest single item in the total cost of the war. The government is now spending for war at the rate of \$6,000,000,000 a month, or \$200,000,000 a day. Since approximately 70 per cent of the national income is wages and salaries, it is fair to say that 70 per cent of the war cost is wages. That amounts to \$4,200,000,000 a month, or \$140,000,000 a day.

LOWER PAY, LESS WAR COST: If the total cost of the war runs to \$300,000,000,000, \$210,000,000,000 will be wages and salaries, not just to the men in the armed services, but to every man, woman and child who does a lick of war work. If the cost of the war is to be kept down, it is taxes which go to pay those war costs that must be kept down, wages must be stabilized.

The principal reason for keeping wages and salaries under control, however, is to prevent inflation. If wages are permitted to rise without limit, the cost of the goods produced by labor and the services rendered by labor will rise with them. That's inflation. To prevent it, the government is actually interested in seeing that you have no more money to spend than there are goods and services to spend them on.

By last September it was apparent that everything which had been done up to then in the way of price control and wage adjustment was still not sufficient to check inflation. On Oct. 2, Congress therefore passed an amendment to the War Relocation Authority Act authorizing the President to take his drastic wage control step. Moving rapidly, the President created the office of Economic Stabilization, with ex-Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes at its head.

Under the President's order, however, the major part of this authority was delegated to the War Labor Board, which had been set up previously to handle wartime labor disputes. Director Byrnes divided the responsibility further.

Control over farm wages of less than \$2400 a year was assigned to the Secretary of Agriculture. All other wages—workmen's pay calculated on an hourly, daily, or piece work basis—was left with the War Labor Board. Salaries—under \$5000 a year, except for executive or professional employees not covered by a union wage agreement—were also left under the jurisdiction of W.L.B.

All other salaries—pay computed on a weekly, monthly or annual basis—were assigned to the control of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in the Treasury department.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

NEW DELHI, Dec. 29 (Delayed)—The Indian subcontinent which holds within its vast borders about one sixth of the world's population certainly is a country of amazing potentialities.

India has been living largely in a not too splendid isolation, unaware of much that went on in other parts of the globe. But world conflict opened her sleepy eyes to the fact that she had her part to play in the universal scheme of things, indeed was dependent on outside countries for many necessities.

Now, while a quarter of a century is a big slice out of the life of a country, still I had scarcely climbed out of an airplane which brought me to Hindustan when I sensed a vast change. My first impression was that India had been living at a much faster rate than the years which had elapsed since my previous trip. And this subsequently was confirmed. She has, in this comparatively brief time, achieved really remarkable progress, particularly in industry, agriculture and education of the masses.

Unfortunately there exists a barrier which may act as a deterrent to future achievement, and that is a mountainous political crisis under which the country is laboring. Settlement of that would render opportunities for advancement almost limitless.

Statement about education progress should be amplified lest there be a misunderstanding. People here who are in a position to know tell me that the greatest influence in Indian life in the period we have been discussing has been radio, which has achieved revolutionary results.

In order to get the full significance of this you should know that a vast majority of India's 380 millions are wholly illiterate. They can't be reached by the printed word. However, many millions of them have been reached by the spoken word of radio.

India's industrial development has been most marked in the manufacture of textiles, iron, steel and sugar. Textiles lead the way. Agriculture has boomed as a result of an extension of great irrigation projects and scientific experimentation.

Taking it by and large these industrial and agricultural successes have been responsible for a marked rise in the standard of life. India's way of life also has been helped by a great extension of highways with a consequent growth of motor transport.

U. S. Airmen Again Successful In Air Raids Over Africa: ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 30 (P)—Twin-engine P38 lightning fighters, driving a record distance into enemy territory, were disclosed today to have destroyed 21 German trucks in a motor convoy between Zenta, miles west of Tripoli, and Medenine.

American Flying Fortresses braved the tricky flying conditions of North Africa's rainy period again yesterday in an attack on the harbor and docks at Sousse. The central dock area was hard hit and a great column of black and white smoke was rising from the waterfront.

All of the big bombers returned safely. A spokesman announced that Lieut. Virgil Smith of McAllen, Texas, the pilot of a Lockheed lightning fighter, shot down his sixth enemy plane yesterday, a Messerschmitt 109. The spokesman said the six victories apparently made Smith the ace of the American air forces in this theater.

HEAVY CONSUMPTION: Electric utility power plants in the United States consumed 5,767,742 tons of coal during November, 1941. In addition, they used 1,729,267 barrels of fuel oil and 16,588,710 thousand cubic feet of gas.

FUNNY BUSINESS

"We'd like to enlist in the mine sweeping service!"

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30, 1942. Various vertical text on the right margin including "Beth And Par", "Mrs. At C", "Special to MIA", "Locke v meeting", "The pre took ch", "Mrs. l for the", "Mark", "Christm", "Bow", "Fred C", "Davis a", "Dreamin", "A duet.", "The", "Santa", "from th", "a gift", "club, an", "the pre", "During", "lowed c", "ments", "Mrs.", "Davis, C", "Alexand", "Deering", "Cadel", "Home", "PHOE", "The Re", "caught I", "He per", "riage ce", "cede fr", "their b", "The l", "Margur", "Sloux", "Itha M", "W. Bar", "River, C", "WARD, I", "OV", "1943", "AB", "RO", "312 V", "N", "PRE", "11", "OH", "La", "CRAIG", "JULIE", "STA", "THE", "GAN", "HUM", "TE", "ARB".

Bethany Members And Guests Have Party On Tuesday

Entertaining members and guests of Bethany class of First Baptist church, Mrs. Ellen Chapman was hostess at a party in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Locke Hostess At Child Study Club

Mrs. W. F. Locke was hostess at the holiday meeting of Child Study club recently when eleven members were present.

Cadets Marry Their Hometown Sweethearts

The Rev. Richard N. Merrill has caught the wartime speed-up spirit. He performed a simultaneous marriage ceremony for four flying cadets from Thunderbird field and their hometown sweethearts.

Novella Whitener Becomes Bride Of Sergeant Vanpool

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Dec. 30.—Miss Novella Whitener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitener of Wheeler, became the bride of Staff Sgt. Alvie O. (Buddy) Vanpool on December 8 at the parsonage of the First Methodist church in Wheeler.

Kit Kat Klub To Conclude Holiday Activity At Party

Concluding holiday entertainments, Kit Kat Klub will have a party Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Gurley.

Miss Cornelson And Cadet Webb Marry In Santa Ana Chapel

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Dec. 30.—Miami relatives have announced the marriage of Miss Agnes Cornelson to Cadet F. Evan Webb, which was solemnized at Santa Ana Air Base chapel, Santa Ana, California, Saturday, December 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

M'Nutt Revises His Figures On Manpower Needs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt has revised from 20,500,000 to 19,300,000 his estimate of the number of persons that will be needed in war industry by the end of next year.

Marriage Of Miss Geil And Sergeant Smith Announced

LEFORS, Dec. 30.—Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Thelma Geil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Geil of Los Angeles, and Sergeant Willie H. Smith, son of Mrs. L. Myrtle Smith of LeFors, which was solemnized November 28, at 5 o'clock in the St. Joan of Arc church at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Miss Naomi Johnson And Sergeant Rust Wed At San Angelo

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Dec. 30.—Miss Naomi Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Johnson of Wheeler, became the bride of Tech. Sgt. Claude W. Rust, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rust, of Arkansas, on December 11.

Scrap Queen



Looking like a fugitive from a surrealist's dream is Lydia Read, whose costume of discarded auto trimmings won her a prize in Los Angeles scrap drive.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART The word "regimentation" is not in very good standing in this democratic land of ours, but "self-regimentation" is something else again.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

Slam Two Piece

Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church, 637 North Nelson street, at 7 o'clock.

Fire Chief Wants Public To Know He 'Never Done It'

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 30 (AP)—Fire Chief Jack Clay wants the rationing board office evicted from the fire station.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

The Insurance Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

Black Patent Heel Latch Shoes

FOR THE Holiday Season TIE-PUMP AND SANDAL STYLES \$5.95 JONES-ROBERTS LADIES' SHOP

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—Irregularity continued in today's stock market as dealings topped the million-share figure for the seventh session this year.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (AP)—Reports that economic stabilization Director James Byrnes was about to announce increased flour ceilings, 75 cents to \$1.00 above current levels, gave strength to the wheat market today.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (AP)—Potatoes moderate; demand very light, market about steady. Idaho russet Burbank U. S. No. 1, 2.85-2.95; Colorado red McClure U. S. No. 1, 2.70-2.80.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (AP)—All classes of cattle and calves were active and strong on the livestock market today with most sales fully 25 cents higher for two days.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including Chrysler, Con Edison, and others.

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PORT WORTH, Dec. 29 (AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard, according to billing and protein 1.437-1.487.

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WALL PAPER OVER 100 OF OUR NEW 1942 WALLPAPER PATTERNS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 312 W. Foster Phone 1414

NEW YEAR'S EVE PREVIEW THURS. NITE 11:30 P. M. AT THE LaNORA

OH! MR. GABLE! There's that gleam in your eye again! GABRIEL TURNER "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" with ROBERT STERLING

LAST TIMES TODAY SUB ABBOTT-COSTELLO in Their NEWEST Fun-Riot! WHO DONE IT?

with PATRIC KNOWLES WILLIAM GARDEN LOUISE ALLUMBITON Jerome Cowan William Dixie Ledia Stouck

REX Wed. & Thurs. 2:30 - 5:15

THE HIDDEN HAND with CRAIG STEVENS • ELISABETH FRASER IULIE BISHOP • FRANK WILCOX • RUTH FORD

STATE WED. & THURS. 2:30 - 5:15 THE RISE and FALL of a GANGLORD and HIS LADY HUMPHREY BOGART IRENE MANNING

"THE BIG SHOT" COLOR CARTOON ARMY AIR CORPS BAND

NOTICE WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY, JANUARY 1st NEW YEARS DAY Please Transact All Urgent Business Thursday First National Bank Citizens Bank & Trust Company

SLIM TWO PIECE 8325 12-40 Wear this suit and feel "up to the minute" in fashion—for this jacket is just about the last word. The yoke top and seaming in front is a smart treatment which you'll find flattering the shortness of it is young too. The skirt is straight cut, and very graceful with the waist length jacket.

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 Winter Fashion Book, available at 15c per copy. Order it with a 15c pattern for 25c plus 1c for postage.

Gilbert's Year End Sale Last Day -- Last Chance AT THESE PRICES ONE DAY ONLY THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31st, 9 a. m. SHARP Gilbert's are holding their annual Pre-Inventory sale only one day this year. Outstanding values offered to you to SELL NOW before inventory. Be here early Thursday morning. DRESSES Two big racks to select from. Broken sizes, all wanted colors and designs. Sport and dressy styles in silk, wool jerseys and corduroys. Ten corduroy suits included in this group. ONE RACK AT \$2.00 ONE RACK AT \$3.00 CORDUROY SKIRTS Only eleven. \$3.95 & \$4.95 values \$2.00 SPORT JACKETS 26 to select from. \$5.95 & \$7.95 val. \$3 & \$4 PLAID SPORT SUITS All wool and part wool. Values to \$22.50 \$10.00 1 Black Fur Trimmed SUIT Size 18—\$22.50 value \$12.50 TABLES OF ODDS & ENDS Hats, Turbans, etc.—EACH 25c ROLLINS HOSE 79c Rayon Hose. Broken Sizes 50c SLACK PANTS Only 8 to select from. \$3.95 values \$2.00 HATS 102 Fall, Winter Sport and Dress Hats \$1.00 Small and Large Shapes. Val. to \$4.95 \$1.00 COATS Wool coats in tweeds, plaids, tan fleeces and black needle point. Sizes 12 to 20. GROUP 1 \$8.00 GROUP 2 \$15.00 Values to \$14.95 Values To \$27.50 GILBERT'S LADIES' SHOP

THE DIRECTORY FOR NEWCOMERS

THE PAMPA NEWS

Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Cash rates for classified advertising:

40-Baby Chicks BABY CHICKS! MUNSON'S BLOOD-TESTED, PURE BRED. ALL POPULAR BREEDS. BOOK NOW FOR JANUARY AND FEBRUARY DELIVERY. BOOK NOW IF YOU EXPECT TO GET GOOD CHICKS WHEN YOU WANT THEM. BUY THE BEST. HARVESTER FEED STORE. PHONE 1180.

41-Form Equipment JOHN DEERE magneto, Hercules motor, complete, Harley Implement Co., phone 1361, 129 N. Ward.

42-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Bedroom adjoining bath in modern home, suitable for two men or couple, with kitchen privileges optional. Phone 1797-3.

43-Housekeeping Rooms CLOSE IN, clean large front housekeeping or bedroom. Bath. 811 N. Ballard St. Phone 1076.

44-Houses for Rent FOR RENT-Nice, clean two-room furnished cottage, reasonable rent, adults only. Inquire 411 S. Russell.

45-Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT-Two room modern apartment, furnished, garage, \$25.00, bills paid, close in. Inquire 209 W. Craven.

46-Used Furniture FOR RENT-Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 625 S. Cuyler.

47-Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT-Good five room furnished house. Call Capt. Nash at 244-R.

48-City Property FOR SALE-Four room house with garage and out buildings to be moved, price \$300. E. B. Davis, Gulf-Merter loan.

49-Used Furniture FOR SALE-Six room, modern house on N. Faulkner st., \$3150; four room, modern with garage on Starkweather st., \$1275. J. V. News, phone 88.

50-Used Furniture FOR SALE-7 room modern house on N. Sanchez st., \$2800. Also apartment house, income \$200 per month. \$3,800. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478.

51-Used Furniture FOR SALE-Three room, two room and one room houses. Phone 248-J.

52-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE-Six room house, chicken house, breeder house, 2 miles, wash house, \$350.00. R. A. Herring, 2 miles west, one north, LeFlore, Texas.

53-Financial Loans You can borrow the money you need. Ask about our convenient pay plan. SALARY LOAN CO. We serve the Top 'O' Texas with chattel and salary loans. 107 E. Foster Phone 303

54-American Finance Company Wishes You A "Happy New Year" Loans \$5 and up 109 W. Kingsmill Phone 2492

55-Automobiles 62-Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet dump truck. 1941 Ford. GENERATORS and starters for all cars, exchange service. C. C. Matheny, The and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone 1051.

56-Red Ruffing Takes His Creed To Army LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 (AP)—Big Charley (Red) Ruffing figures the creed he followed in 19 years of big league baseball has served him pretty well, and he'll just take it along with him into the U. S. Army.

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58-Sammy Baugh Asked To Explain Absence CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—Sammy Baugh, backfield ace of the Washington Redskins, has been asked to explain to Elmer Layden, commissioner of professional football, why he failed to join his team for its game Sunday with the National League All Stars in Philadelphia.

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Nation Could Do Without Sports In War

Grayson Sees Better Use Of Crowds, Cash

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Dec. 30—America will further tighten its belt following the holidays and really buckle down to the business of being up to its ears in war. Then it will be that those who have been shouting that the American sports system cannot be abandoned and will find out just how wrong they were. Personally, I'm not so sure that stopping... not only all spectator sports, but all amusements entailing crowds and cash outlays, would not be a step in the right direction. Crowds and cash could be put to more concrete usage at the moment. It is true that competitive athletics in condition our youth, but schools will take care of the youngsters and Uncle Sam will take care of those 18 and older. Professional baseball clubs are feeling the change already. Commissioner Landis has outlawed the southern military zone as a training center. There will be no junkies to California. Major league clubs are now seeking college field houses, for which the schools have better use than training men, who should be in the war effort to play baseball. The professionals have met the situation much more sensibly than some of the amateurs at that, particularly some of those who have practically made careers of amateur athletics. Restoration of the Olympic Games seems to be more important to Brundage than the winning of the war. He is greatly annoyed by the latter. All athletes and Olympic sportsmen are continuing their training, including the soldiers at the front, to take part when the Olympic Games are resumed," he reports. "The athletic governing bodies of all countries deplore the fact that the war has hindered the Olympic movement." Avery Brundage talks like the fellow who requires nine innings of baseball, four quarters of football or 10 rounds of boxing as an intensive to production. "He'd work just as hard and would have more time to concentrate on the war, which happens to be the main event, if the entire sports program was called off. Calling the whole thing off would at least free us from reading that this or that sport is having a year of considerable activity "despite the burden of carrying on with the nation at war." BUY VICTORY STAMPS A census of one acre of a farm near Washington, D. C., showed that 39 pairs of birds made their home there.

ALL-EAST ALL-WEST Spence Moseley Center Yale Dick Wildung Tackle Minnesota Paul Governali Halfback Columbia Bob Kennedy Fullback Wash. State Bob Steuber Halfback Missouri Chuck Taylor Guard Stanford

By ROBERT MELLACE SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30—One of the principal reasons why the West enjoys a bulge on the East's All-Stars in the Shrine Cripple Children's Hospital series is that Babe Hollingsbery, the western coach, has in the past taken care that he had superlative passers. Hollingsbery hasn't slipped up this time, either. Washington State's veteran strategist has Bob Steuber of Missouri and other sharpshooters at his disposal. The West does not, however, figure to have an edge in the air in the 18th annual Shrine game which is to be played before 60,000 people in Kezar Memorial stadium in Golden Gate park New Year's Day. Andy Kerr of Colgate and the East has at his command Paul Governali of Columbia and Steve Filipowicz of Fordham. PASSING GAME TO MATCH Passin' Paul and Sluggin' Steve have been compared by competent judges with the great passers of all time. Behind a weak Columbia line, Governali completed 37 of 163 for a percentage of 521 and 1,442 yards. He was only 15 yards short of the mark established by the phenomenal Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian in 1938. Because Governali and Filipowicz will have as targets the slickest receivers in the college game, and Coach Kerr a running attack to match the passing, I lean to the East this trip. The eastern club is loaded with Big Ten power. The West has won 11, lost 4 and tied 2 since the series was instituted in 1925. There are four Bowl games on New Year's Day, with plenty of color and interest, but there will be no better brand of ball, no more lasting interest, and not nearly as many big gridiron names as there will be in Kezar stadium. For lasting interest, none of the rabid collegiate beneficiaries of the Shrine Hospital, game—a 100 fans will remember the Bowl games as long as the per cent charity enterprise for crippled children and war relief. The game has cleared as much as \$60,000. MAKE LAST ONE THEIR BEST Other than the natural sectional rivalry, the 44 seniors visit the Crippled Children's Hospital for whatever additional incentive is needed. That gives them something worth while to play for, accounts in a large measure for the speed with which they adjust themselves to new teammates and a strange system. The rosters read like a college football Who's Who. Every all-star has been inducted by the reserve of some branch of the service. This is their last game, and they'll make it their best for the crippled children, the game and fans.

Touchdown Spree Is Predicted For Game In Dallas DALLAS, Dec. 30 (AP)—Talkative Bobby Dodd, who earned All-American honors at Tennessee then went to Georgia Tech as assistant coach, came out today with the observation that the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's ought to be a hum-dinger of a scoring bee. He based his prediction on the fact that Tech and Texas knew little about each other. "When teams know little about each other a lot of scoring usually results," Bobby pointed out. Dodd also appeared quite pessimistic over Tech's chances of winning the game. "Yes, they're bigger than we are and I'm afraid they're better," he moaned. "We're not in shape for the game with several of our key men likely to go out at any minute and with Eddie Prokop and Ralph Plaster not likely to even play." Meanwhile, Texas went through a brisk session with passing taking up most of the time and with Roy McKay, Freshman Guess and others devoting considerable attention to kicking. The Longhorns held dummy scrimmage with one team representing Georgia Tech both on defense and offense. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Bobby Dunham Gets AP Honorable Mention Bobby Joe Dunham of Pampa was named as a back in the honorable mention list of the Associated Press' All-State high school teams. He was the only Pampa player mentioned. Not a single Pampa player was placed on the first, second, or third, teams. On the first team Dwight Hoskins of Amarillo was a place as back. He is 18, a senior, weighs 169 pounds. Billy Jolly, Amarillo end, was chosen on the second team, while a third Sandie, W. A. Meyers, tackle, was selected on the third team. The Amarillo football players were the only representatives of District 1-AA on the state teams. In the honorable mention list, Dunham of Pampa, back; Bechtel, Lubbock end; Brewer, Lubbock, back. BUY VICTORY STAMPS NO FEAT NOW Bieriot, "The Angus" never amazed spectators at the world's first aviation exposition in France, just 33 years ago, by circling a racing course in his plane at a speed of 47 miles an hour. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Robins sing in their sleep, mackerel swim while asleep, elephants sleep standing up, and ants yawn and stretch like human beings on awakening, according to a naturalist. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TCU Cagers Go Into Finals Of Toubney OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 30 (AP)—Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs, finalists by virtue of a 40-38 victory over the Maryville (Mo.) Teachers, will meet the University of Arkansas for the All-College Basketball trophy here tonight. The Razorbacks won their way into the title game last night via a smashing 66-44 defeat of the University of Texas, running up a score only four points short of the record for the tournament set last year by the West Texas Teachers. It was a story-book shot in the final 30 seconds of play, looped in by Jorma Felto, that placed T. C. U. in the finals. The two teams will meet for the 1942 championship in Municipal auditorium at 8 p. m. tonight. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Professors in the early European universities were hired by the students.

What About 1943? ... read ROGER W. BABSON'S BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL OUTLOOK ROGER W. BABSON Babson will say— "1943 will see more changes in civilian life than any year since the Revolutionary War. Wise are those who are first to prepare for these changes." Watch for this Feature Story in THURSDAY'S PAMPA NEWS

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS Pampa Dry Cleaners 204 N. Cuyler Ph. 88 J. V. News

BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT-ADS

SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC FESTIVAL

BY EDMUND FANCOFF

"BEAT IT"

CHAPTER XI

FAY and Myra rose early next morning, realizing with regret that the waning year was bringing their vacation closer to an end. Outside it was snowing lightly but steadily. Inside the house the occupants stirred slowly to a realization that this would be a busy day. They had promised the English children who were guests at the farm a jolly, though belated, Christmas party.

appointed M. C., vainly tried to stem the tide but it swept past all his calls to order and attacked several dishes piled with nuts and candies. As before a swarm of locusts buzzing with excitement everything edible or pocketable seemed to vanish. There were some fierce inter-boy struggles during the sack of the citadel and then suddenly the melee subsided leaving behind it a litter of trampled dishes and tableware. Then and then only they listened to Benny's impassioned plea for order and they converged upon the tree with flushed faces and eager eyes.

There was a moment of peace. Benny wiped his brow and paused for breath. "Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "with a meaning eye on the boys. 'It is my great privilege to be called upon to officiate at the introduction of that famous, that world famous, that unique and immortal gentleman, Santa Claus.'"

Beano's red robe was brushed off, his beard and wig were combed and he contemplated it with the serenity of one who is in a benign mood to the rest of the world. He had arranged to elope with Leona when he gave the word, if necessary, and she had agreed, feeling that a girl would be foolish to pass up an opportunity that might only come once in a lifetime. If it should come again one could always take it once again, but if one missed it once well, one never knew.

Lull In Rainfall Increases Ground War In Tunisia

RED RYDER

LONDON, Dec. 30. (AP)—Sharp clashes by Allied patrols probing Axis positions and continued air assaults on enemy bases indicated today the hour might be approaching for a military showdown in Tunisia, while politically there were increasing signs of growing unity among the anti-Axis French elements in North Africa and London.

Torrential rains which have held up any large-scale actions in Tunisia were reported yesterday to be easing, but the group still was slippery and muddy.

To the east in the huge North African battlefield, meanwhile, the British Eighth army was advancing well beyond Sirte in its chase of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Libyan army.

On the political side, Gen. Charles DeGaulle, leader of the Fighting French, in a broadcast last night asserted the hour had come for uniting all Anti-Axis Frenchmen in a temporary government, "until such time as the nation herself may be able to express its sovereign wishes."

He's Willing

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

By Y. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

- WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 3:30-Save a Nickel Club with Harry Blymler. 5:00-Live Show. 5:15-Christmas Carol. 5:30-Three Stars. 5:45-Organ Recital. 6:00-News with Harry Wahlberg. 6:15-Our Town Forum. 6:30-Sports Review. 6:45-Our American Music. 7:00-Dickens Christmas Carol. 7:15-Goodnight.

THURSDAY

- 7:30-Sagebrush Trails. 7:45-Checkboard Time. 8:00-What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese. 8:05-Music Revue. 8:30-World of Song. 8:45-Three Stars. 9:00-Trading Post. 9:15-What's Happening around Pampa with Betty Dunbar. 9:45-News with Harry Wahlberg. 10:00-Woman's Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar. 10:15-Morning Melodies. 10:30-Trading Post. 10:45-News with Harry Wahlberg. 11:00-Burger Hour. 11:15-Woman To Woman with Betty Dunbar. 11:30-Melody. 11:45-White's School of the Air. 12:00-Roy Bloch and His Swing 14. 12:15-Lum and Abner. 12:30-News with Tex DeWeese. 12:45-Shoulder. 1:00-Club Fiesta. 1:15-What Do You Know. 1:45-Meet the Stars. 2:00-Moments with Great Composers. 2:15-Concert Matinee. 2:30-All Star Parade. 2:45-Club Fiesta. 3:00-Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg. 3:30-Save a Nickel Club with Harry Blymler. 5:00-Friendship Harmony. 5:15-Christmas Carol. 5:30-Trading Post. 5:45-Music by Warrant. 5:45-News with Harry Wahlberg. 6:00-Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 6:15-Our Town Forum. 6:30-Sports Review. 6:45-Lum and Abner. 7:00-Goodnight.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Thomas Wedders, an 18th century Englishman, had the longest nose on record. It measured 7 1/2 inches, and Wedders made his living exhibiting it.

Price Ceilings To Be Put On Citrus Fruits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—The Office of Price Administration announced last night that specific dollar-and-cents price ceilings for peaches, lemons, oranges, tangerines and grapefruit will be issued within the next few days.

County Clerk To Be Victory Tax Agent

ASTORIA, Dec. 30. (AP)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann said in an opinion today that the county clerk of each county is the withholding agent for collection of the new victory tax effective Jan. 16 on salaries of county officials and employees.

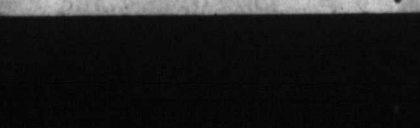
Goodland To Become Wisconsin Governor

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 30. (AP)—The State Supreme Court ruled today that Lieut. Gov. Walter S. Goodland should take over "the powers and duties" of Governor of Wisconsin on January 3, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Governor-Elect Orland S. Loomis.

NOBEL WINNER TWICE

MADRID, Dec. 30. (AP)—Madame Marie Curie was the first person to receive the Nobel Prize a second time. She received it in 1903, with her husband, for physics, and again in 1911 for chemistry.

SIDE GLANCES



OPA Watching Milk Flow, Director Says

DALLAS, Dec. 30. (AP)—OPA is vitally interested that ceiling prices do not hinder the normal flow of milk, Max McCullough, Regional Office of Price Administrator, declared yesterday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today exempted gasoline of 87 octane and higher and canned pears sold to the government or any of its agencies.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

EAT BY APPOINTMENT A restaurant in South Salem, N. Y., takes customers by appointment. Prospective diners must be recommended by somebody, and are required to call at least two hours in advance.

Polish Refugees May Be Settled In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30. (AP)—Possibilities of settling thousands of Polish refugees in Mexico was expected to be discussed when President Avila Camacho receives Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government-in-exile.

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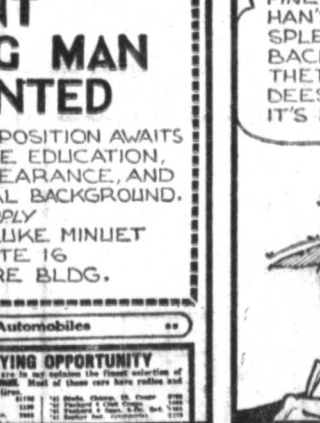
LIT'L ABNER



BRILLIANT YOUNG MAN WANTED

A HIGH-PAYING POSITION AWAITS A YOUTH OF FINE EDUCATION, HANDSOME APPEARANCE, AND SPLENDID SOCIAL BACKGROUND. APPLY MARMALUKE MINUET SUITE 16 EMPIRE BLDG.

Said The Spider To The Fly



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—The Navy Department announced the award of a letter of commendation to Chief Motor Machinist's Mate Jesse Marion Perry, 34, of Texas, who rescued a naval officer from the flooded engine room of an unnamed ship disabled by collision. The officer was Lieut. Alexis J. Nepper of New Orleans.

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OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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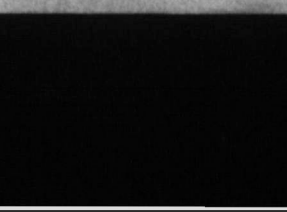
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



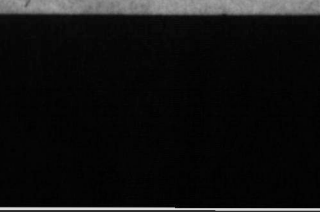
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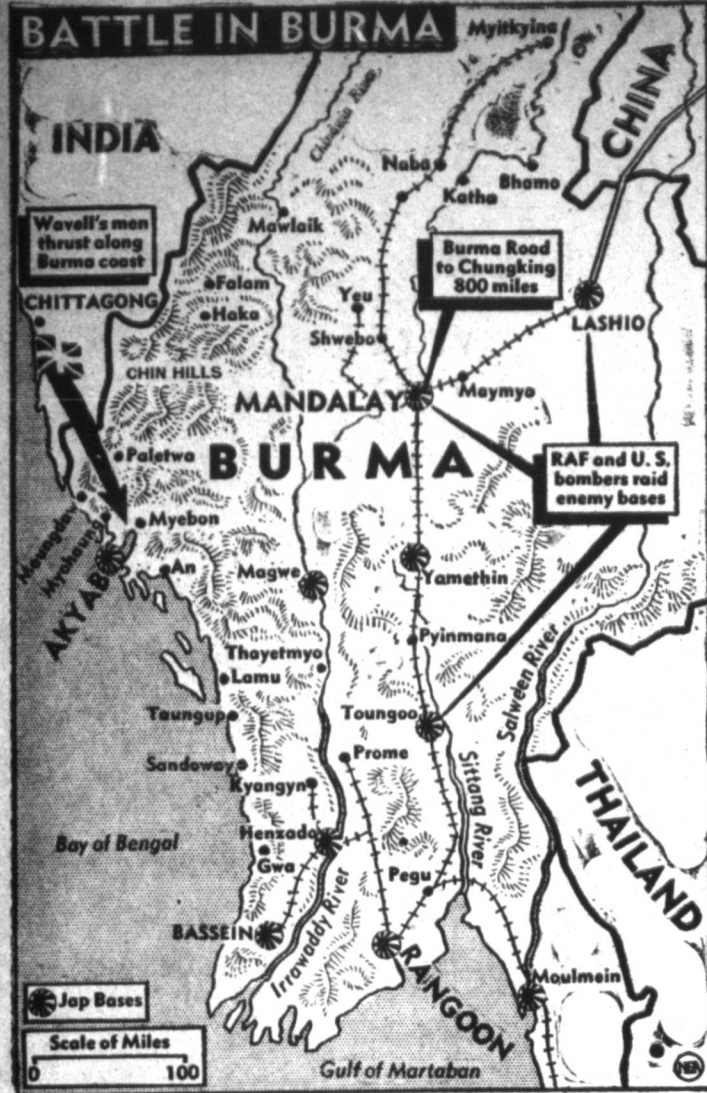


OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE





War has come back to Burma with British troops on the offensive to retake part of the area wrested from them by the Japs nine months ago. The British drive on Akyab and R. A. F.-U. S. bombings of key Jap bases may culminate in a campaign to regain all of Burma and the vital supply link to China.

RED STEAM

Continued from Page 1

On the North Africa front, British Imperial headquarters reported a new flare of activity as Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th army vanguards attacked the Axis west of the Wadi El Chebir, 180 miles from Tripoli.

"Our patrols operating against enemy positions yesterday... engaged and destroyed some enemy vehicles," the British war bulletin said.

Rommel had already retreated more than 230 miles across the Libyan desert since the British launched their offensive on the old El Aghelia front three weeks ago.

On the west flank of the two way Allied drive, French troops in central Tunisia and American soldiers to the south were reported advancing slowly in a threat to cut the vital road linking Tunisia with Tripolitania.

Mud still bogged the main United Nations expeditionary forces near Tunis, the capital, where it appeared that the Allied withdrawal from a hill six miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab, announced yesterday, was a discretionary tactic.

Dispatches said the Allies had taken most of the ridge, but the Germans held the top heights endangering Allied positions.

FIRST BABY

Continued from Page 1

by Contest editor of The Pampa News as soon as possible.

5. Prizes awarded to the first white baby born in 1943 according to time decision of the editor.

6. Name of the baby and parents to be published in The News as soon as information is available.

The first 1942 baby was Bobby Leon Attaway, born at 1:29 a. m. January 1, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Attaway of Newtown camp. He weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Holder of the 1941 title is Richard Jere Polley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyriam S. Polley of 233 W. Craven. Richard Jere was born on January 2, 1941, weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces.

ALLIES

Continued from Page 1

Other far Pacific developments: BURMA—RAF Blenheim bombers escorted by fighters blasted away at the Japanese airdrome at Monywa, on the Chindwin river in north-west Burma, and pounded the enemy air base at Toungoo in central Burma.

British fighter planes also carried out offensive patrols in the Mayu River district, along the Bay of Bengal, where Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's British troops from India have been driving along the coast toward the big Japanese base at Akyab.

SOLOMON ISLANDS—Nothing new.

FARMS

Continued from Page 1

of the Texas AAA committee, was chairman of the session which was attended by 100 persons. Also present from Pampa were Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent and Assistant D. F. Eaton, Jr.

The regional meeting followed a state meeting held at College Station. Assemblies similar to the one held Tuesday in Amarillo are being held all over the state.

Objectives of the meetings is to increase production of soy beans, peanuts, Irish potatoes, dairy and poultry products, grain sorghums, corn, and commercial vegetables.

Increase of grain sorghums and other feed crops will naturally be reflected in increased emphasis on raising cattle and hogs.

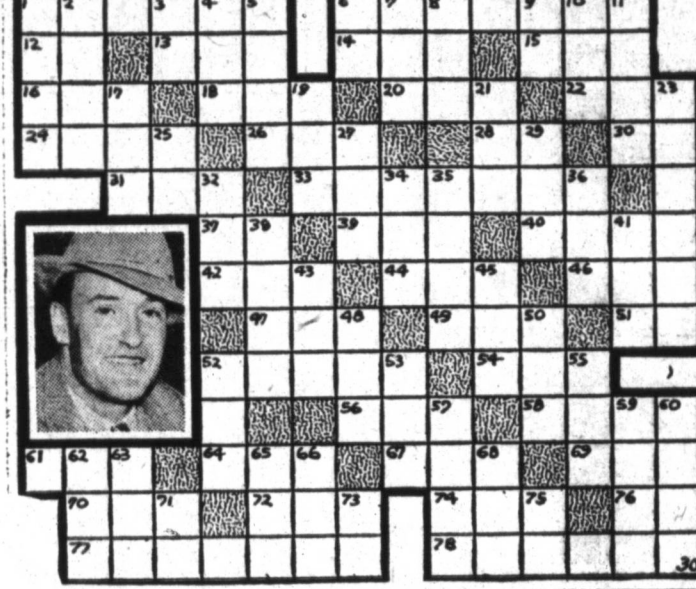
LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Four persons were killed today when three German planes bombed the residential districts of a southwest coast town in a raid which lasted but a few moments.

MOVIE ACTOR

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1,6 Pictured movie actor.
12 Part of "be."
13 Short for Melvin.
14 Neckwear.
15 Negative word.
16 Nothing.
18 Is (Latin).
20 Encountered.
22 Small lump.
24 Cultivate.
26 Age.
28 Sun god.
30 Music note.
31 Beech.
33 Sleeping.
37 Near.
39 Insect.
40 Completed.
42 Sun.
44 Child.
46 Pastry.
47 Sheltered side.
49 2000 pounds.
51 Postmaster (abbr.).
52 He played the... in a series of

21 Malayan coin.
23 Become.
25 Us.
27 Head (slang).
29 Too.
32 Airtight fuel.
34 Sleep flax.
35 Solid food.
36 Spinning toy.
38 Weight of India.
41 Pinch.
43 Hawaiian wreath.
45 Speak.
48 Abstract being.
50 Small horse.
52 Total.
53 Craggy hill.
55 Insane.
57 Animal.
58 Part of body.
60 Talents.
62 Prong.
63 Since.
65 Bustle.
66 Friend.
68 Expire.
71 Upon.
73 Mother.
77 Venetian boat.
17 Throw slowly.
75 Symbol for lithium.
19 Fox.



Kiwanis Official At Training School

Duties of club officers, directors, and committee chairmen were analyzed at the annual training school for officers of the Pampa Kiwanis club, held at 7:30 last night in the BCD committee room at the city hall.

Presiding at the session was R. B. Saxe, incoming president of the Pampa club. Joe Gordon, 1942 president, W. B. Weathered, 1942 secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Saxe were in charge of separate group discussions. Attendance at the school totaled 20.

Annual installation banquet of the club will be held at 7:30 p. m. January 7 in the basement of the First Methodist church.

New officers are: R. B. Saxe, president; Joe Gordon, past president; Jim Collins, first vice-president; R. B. Allen, second vice-president; W. B. Weathered, secretary-treasurer.

1942 officers: Joe Gordon, president; C. J. Goldston, past president; R. B. Saxe, first vice-president; J. M. Collins, second vice-president; W. B. Weathered, secretary-treasurer.

1943 directors: Jim Nation, L. N. Atchison, Clyde L. Carruth, B. B. Altman Jr., Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Joe Wells, Cecil Myatt.

1942 directors: Jim Nation, L. N. Atchison, R. B. Allen, Clyde L. Carruth, Fred L. Radcliff, Alvin Bell, Jeff Bearden.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

B. A. Davis, a graduate of Mason High school in Pampa, Michigan, and a junior at West Texas State college at Canyon, has been selected for training as a naval aviation cadet at the navy pre-flight school at Athens, Ga. He is the son of Mrs. Gladys K. Davis, 415 North Wynne street.

A marriage license was issued here Tuesday to Don E. Dyer and Evelyn M. Deppart, both of Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED—Route boys for city routes. Apply Pampa News office.

Stanley Brake left Tuesday night to return to Luling. He has been in Pampa the past two weeks with his family and daughter Joyce, who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Brake and daughter will remain in Pampa until Joyce is completely recovered from her illness.

Census report shows that 1,294 bales of cotton were ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1942 prior to December 13 as compared with 2,319 bales for the crop of 1941, according to the December 28 report of Royal H. Wilson, special agent, U. S. D. C. bureau of the census.

Pvt. Sam Carlton, husband of Mrs. Hazel Carlton of Pampa, has been promoted from private to sergeant as a reward for ability shown in work assigned him in four months of foreign service. He has returned to his base at Camp Claiborne, La., where he received his basic training. Sergeant Carlton enlisted in the army at Tyler in April, 1942, is currently serving in the 330th engineers at Camp Claiborne.

Bill Grossman, son of Mrs. Mabel Grossman, South Barnes street, has returned to the naval reserve aviation base at Norman, Oklahoma, after spending the holidays here.

Pampa Masons Buy \$12,500 Worth Bonds

Pampa Lodge 966, AF&AM, has recently purchased U. S. Victory bonds to par value amount of \$12,500.

The past year has been one of the most active periods in the history of the lodge, in point of membership and other activities, with present membership of 330.

A building program has been under way for some time and plans were complete for commencement of a Masonic Temple in Pampa when the war emergency arose.

A great many members are in the armed forces and the lodge here, as well as the organization generally throughout the United States, is lending every aid possible to the war effort, with special emphasis on cooperation with soldier members.

Woman Smuggles Soldier Boy Friend Out Of Stockade

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP)—Ursula Parrott, the author, today took full responsibility for helping a former dance band musician to leave an army stockade where he was being punished for going absent without leave.

The 40-year-old writer made a statement to newspapermen during a preliminary hearing at which United States Commissioner R. E. Davis bound her over to the federal grand jury under \$1,000 bond on a charge of aiding a soldier to desert.

So nervous that she had to ask her attorney to open a package of mints, Mrs. Parrott told of driving the soldier, with whom she had been friendly for some months, out of the stockade concealed in the rear of her automobile.

"I have only one thing to say," she told newsmen.

"Nothing of this was Private Michael Neely Bryan's fault. He persistently urged me to go back, because I would get into a great deal of trouble.

"I would shield the guard would shoot, and kept right on going.

"We were only going out for dinner. We meant to get back sooner, but it was difficult.

"The officer in charge of the stockade trusted me, and was right. When I got the car keys, it was just an impulse."



Lady, Here's What Happens To Those Nylon Stockings

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 30 (AP)—The story goes that a sweet old lady who had turned in her last pair of nylon stockings wanted to know:

"And who unravels them to make arachutes for the army?"

"Oh, he's a sour fellow," a Du Pont chemist assured her, "He'd unravel them."

"He" would, too. For what takes a lady's nylon apart, it was revealed here, is a strange new "boll run up" process, developed by Du Pont chemists, and through which nylon actually is reduced to the chemicals from which it was made.

The process was disclosed when the Du Pont Nylon Experiment station received the Army-Navy "E" award.

Silk stockings, which are made into powder bags, actually are unraveled, but nylon stockings, used for chutes, are instead given a sulphuric acid bath which turns them into adipic acid and hexamethylenediamine. From these chemicals, fresh nylon is made.

NOTICE

WE HAVE MOVED OUR MAGNETO REPAIR SHOP TO 517 S. CUYLER ST. 4 Doors South of Stop Light RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

OWI

Continued from Page 1

sult, bootleggers did a thriving business.

2. No American Army in all history has been so orderly.

Conceding "hazards and pitfalls" in any investigation of the liquor problem, OWI commented that "in this survey the weight of evidence collected from many sources and in all sections tips the scales inescapably—this American Army may not be the best in the history of armies but it is certainly the best behaved."

Coffee, milk, malted milk and bottled soft drinks are the best sell.

Coleman Cadet Dies In Training Crash

COLEMAN, Dec. 30 (AP)—A plane crash three miles south of the Coleman flying school yesterday killed Aviation Cadet Christopher B. Jean-sonne of Cotton Port, La., and resulted in minor injuries to B. L. Bryan, instructor, the school's public relations office disclosed.

The Balata tree, from which comes a substitute for rubber, reaches heights over one hundred feet and matures in thirty to forty years.

ing beverages around army camps, the investigators found.

"Experienced commanding officers all over the country agreed that considerably more than half of the troops under them drank nothing stronger than beer by choice, and that many even abstained from beer," the report said. "Chaplains, with one exception concurred in the opinion."

Other highlights of the report: There is drinking in the army; there will continue to be drinking in the army. The approach of the military authorities to the problem is not prohibition but control.

There seems to be a definite correlation between adequate recreational facilities and soldier sobriety; to a considerable extent the conduct of troops reflects the morale of the communities in which they find themselves.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Cremulsion relieves promptly because 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, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Go By Bus

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

PHONE 871

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Here's a piece, Judge, that says that in spite of more cars and faster speeds, the first six years of repeal showed 12% less deaths from automobile accidents than during the last six years of prohibition."

"Now doesn't that just go to show you, Henry, you've got to be on pretty solid ground as far as your facts go before you make an out-and-out prediction. Why, back in the days just before repeal quite a few folks around the country made pretty power-ful predictions about how automobile accidents were going to jump up if we got legal liquor back."

"About the only thing along that line you're ever safe in predicting, Henry, is this. No community or county or nation, for that matter, ever became or ever will become dry just because it voted that way. All that the votin' decides is whether you have legal or bootleg liquor. We had nearly 14 years of experience on that, didn't we?"

Look At Your Hat! Everyone Else Does!

Factory Finished by

Roberts The Hat Man Dry Cleaning plant

113 W. Kingsmill Phone 436

Maj. Daley Receives Welcome From Pampa

Pampa joined Amarillo and the rest of the Panhandle today in honoring Major Jimmie Daley, American Eagle Squadron ace, and his father, W. J. Daley.

The major and his father arrived here from Amarillo by plane this forenoon, were welcomed at Pampa field by Major Henry L. Borden, flight commander, and acting commanding officer in the absence of Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, and Lieut. Col. Robert C. McBride, neither of whom were available.

This afternoon, following a luncheon given by the Pampa Rotary club, the major was taken on an inspection trip of the Cabot Companies ordnance plant.

Representing aviation cadets at the luncheon, held at the First Methodist church, were R. M. Smith and William L. Martin entertainment, including singing by Pfc. Joe Wells, formerly of KGNF, North Platte, Neb., and also of KPDM, Pampa, and playing of an electric guitar by Pvt. Luke Colburn, formerly of Don's Hawaiians, Houston.

Pampa field officers at the luncheon included Capt. Lester L. Beer, who piloted Major Daley to Pampa; Capt. William Bailey, flight instructor; Capt. Gilbert F. Friedrichs, commandant of aviation cadets; and Capt. Charles L. Scott, ground school commandant.

W. C. DECORDOVA Tax Collector

Give him Better Light tonight... and he'll build better planes tomorrow

THAT man of yours—no matter what his job—is helping to defend America.

Perhaps he is actually helping to build planes—or ships—or tanks—or guns—or ammunition: Perhaps he is merely working harder at his regular job because of vacancies caused by army, navy, or industry. One thing is sure. He is working harder than he ever did before.

And eyestrain tonight—in his hours of relaxation—can rob him of the energy and alertness he needs for tomorrow's job.

During these days of stress and strain it is doubly important to conserve our energy and our eyesight: So—in your home, wherever eyes are used for close seeing, sewing, reading, working, or playing, make sure you have protective light. It costs less today than ever before.

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