Yet Aware Of Reality

Of War, Worley Says

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HONORED AT SHIP LAUNCHING



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Texas school children representing schools which made best Texas records in the newspaper sponsored Scrap Metal drive held the limelight at the

launching of the Liberty ship, Big Foot Wallace, at Houston Dec. 12. Left to right: Florine Sierra Blanca; Bale Shepherd,

silver bars or stars on the uniforms

that show up at Texas Congression-

until ne joined the Navy, Fullingim

was stationed at Danesville, R. I.,

r., temporarily stationed here.

"He taught me some of the best aw courses I ever busted," observed

Lieut. Walker replied: "He seem

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Nazi Units Slash

Into Soviet Wing

By HENRY CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Dec. 16 (AP)—German

inits slashing hard at the left wing

of the Red Army southwest of Stal-

ngrad, were reported today to have

driven an armored wedge into the

Russian lines after mounting full

scale attacks bolstered by tanks

Red Star, Soviet Army newspa-

er, said Germans struck heavily

and repeatedly at positions occupied

Dispatches from the front indi-

ated the enemy had advanced to-

vard a water line and along an

ery pounding a path before them

The Axis attacks were described

been able to muster since the be-

ginning of the Russians' winter of-

ensive Nov. 19, but the dispatches

alients in the wake of tanks.

and planes.

transferred to unan-

naval enlisted man.

ounced station.

chairman of Harris county scrap drive; Cornelia Bennett, Marathon, and Riley Lowe, Lowake The small girl in front is Emma Jean Gordon of Jefferson.

Archer Fullingim, City All Them There Ten-Editor Of News, Guest Of Honor In Capitol

Rickenbacker's Plane Was Bombed, Strafed In Dec. 7 Bombing

FREEHOLD, N. J., Dec. 16. (AP) The airplane which fell into the Pacific with Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and companions had been damaged by bombs and bore patches over more than 100 bullet holes from the December 7. bombing of Hawaii, Private John Bartek, one of the craft's survivors, said yesterday.

RAF-USAAF **Bombers Have** Real Field Day

By GEORGE TUCKER CAIRO, Dec. 16. (AP) - United

States and British bombers are inflicting heavy punishment on Rommel's snarled and disorganized columns fleeing along the road to Trip. oli, it was disclosed today, while the British Eighth Army pursued the enemy "well west" of El Aghei-

Light and medium bombers had a field day yesterday, dispatches said, daylight revealing that fighters and fighter-bombers during the night had caused havoc among the retreating Axis forces, creating road blocks which persisted for hours.

At these points unintended concentrations of Rommel's armored units presented some of the most favorable targets the bombers have seen in the African campaign.

Douglas Bostons, Martin Baltimores and North American Mitchells roared off Allied bases in a day long shuttle service to hit the traffice jams and gullies where Rommel tried to disperse some of his ve-

One fire, near the Marble Arch airfield, some 40 miles west of El Agheila, was said to have caused a tie-up which disorganized the Axis retreat for many hours.

The communique from United States Army headquarters said all American planes returned from yesterday's "heavy action." States fighters downed one Messerschmitt and damaged others in a air battle, it said. BUY VICTORY STAMF

British India Policy Assailed By Group

BOMBAY, Dec. 16 (P) - The standing committee of the nonparty conference concluded its sit-ting in Bombay today and issued a statement denouncing British policy in handling the Indian connal problem as showing "not merely lack of statesmanship, but

HEARD

Rep. Eugene Worley saying today he wanted to pay special notice to the patriotic service given by nbers of selective service and war price and rationing board mempers. He said they had put in long hours, and their volunteer unpaid ervice was a special mark of pa-

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

It A-Kept Him Bust! MARION, N. C., Dec. 15 (AP)-A mountain farmer, reports the

county rationing board, has about found a limit to his patriotism.
"I'm trying to do my bit, patriotic-like," said the farmer, who had sworn that he and his family would abide by sugar rationing regulations, "but I'm married, have eight children and I'm WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)— There's usually gold braid and derned if I can keep on a-buyin'

al luncheons in the richly decorated Seven Army speakers' dining room in the Capi-tol. . . . But the exception came in the presence of Archer Fullingim Men Killed In of Pampa, wearing the plain garb of Guest of Congressman Gene Fullingim not only was **Bomber Crash** present but sat at the head of the table with his host. Well known member of the Pampa News staff

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16 (AP)-An Army bomber carried seven men to their rated as a yeoman, first class. He deaths as it crashed and burned last night a few minutes after taking off from Lambert-St. Louis air-Also at the same luncheon as a port. Two others escaped.

uest of Worley was his former aw instructor at the University of made public the names of the dead exas—Naval Lieut. A. W. Walker, as follows:

2nd Lt. Stanley L. Rosen, Cam-2nd Lt. William P. McDonald, 2nd Lt. Warren E. A. Young,

2nd Lt. Clarence E. Pyle, Jr., Montgomery, W. Va. 2nd Lt. Alva L. Sink, Tunkhan-Staff Sgt. Sidney M. Schwartz,

Brocklyn, N. Y. Lt. Sink was riding as senger.

The injured were: Sgt. Robert T. Randol (4811

Avenue O), Galveston, Tex., who has cuts on his face and head. a fractured vertebrae and a frac tured left leg. Sgt. Harwell Clements, Detroit,

small cut over left eye, treated at hospital and released. The plane grazed the roof of barn before it nosed to the ground, only recently by the Russians who burst into flames and set fire to and not had time to consolidate the farm house of Mr. and Mrs.

Reginald Crouse. Mrs. Crouse bundled her twomonths-old daughter, Barbara, in a quilt and escaped the burning mportant road, their heavy artil- house.

and their infantry pushing into 56 Days Average To **Build Liberty Ships** s evidently the strongest they have

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (AP) American shipyards required an average of only 56 days from keeldeclared there was still no sign laying to completion in delivering tering the encircling ring in which Maritime commission announced to-

When The Questionnairers Got A Questionnaire; Well, Well, Well

tol inquiry.

For this little quiz, it seems, was sent out by the very congressional committee now engaged in putting ernment should be given other he quietus on questionnaires. The joint committee on reduction

f nonessential federal expenditures mittee. There being no objections, s probing all government question- the questionnaire was promptly fornaires in an announced effort to gotten - except by those who reout wartime red tape. Its quixotic guest brought a round of applause rom the people who have to answer he questions—and criticism for the oureaus that ask them.

So one of the boys in the bureaus, who for some queer reason prefers not to be quoted by name, brought ip the subject of the quiz-quizzers' ruiz. a quaint and quizzical tale that's enough to drive one qu-razy.

Committee records disclosed it

I was sent out last Armistice day-in WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (P) - A the calm before the current ques-3-point questionnaire with some 20 tionnaire storm - and its expressed xtra sub-questions interjected a object was to find out why there uerulous quirk today into a cap- are almost as many civilian government employes as there are men in the armed forces.

> "The thumb twiddlers in our govto do," said Senator Byrd, the Virginia Democrat who heads the com-

ceived it. It acked each of some 81 federal agencies to list the total number of employes and total payroll, to break both totals down into permanent. part-time, temporary employes, war service appoints and those laid for emergency relief funds.

It requested then umber of employes in each AF grade (don't ask 12 Nus what that means), each professee QUESTIONS, Page 3

Longest Nation Has Seen, Ends A-Buyin' Sugar Fer WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)-

* (10 PAGES TODAY) WEDNESDAY, DEC.

Work-worn and weary, the 77th work-worn and weary, the congress comes to the end of its the representative declared the nation's leaders were going to put the then with the robust job of arming ery move made was toward the the nation for global war.

77th Congress,

The house and senate formally agreed to adjourn at the close of of a lack of a second cup of coffee, today's business, furnishing a breathing spell until he new congress takes over Jan. 6.

Longest in history, the 77th congress was in session 715 days.
The house met on 404 legislative days. Five senators and 14 representatives died during the two Asserting meat rationing might encountered, and no anti-aircraft opposition was met. Results were

It leaves a tempestuous record of pre-war battles over foreign policies, of sharp skirmishes between isolationists and interventionists: and then of sudden cohension on war neasures as bombs fell on Pearl Harbor. **Voted Vast Powers**

Approximately \$205,000,000,000 was appropriated during the two years, speaker said that while "we could and of that total \$192,000,000,000 drown ourselves out here in oil. was earmarked for war.

outbreak of war included the lend- ing because we didn't have the exlease bill and legislation to permit tra gasoline to drive downtown to the arming of merchant ships, a show, there were American which then were authorized to sail planes forced to land on coral isinto war zones with supplies for the lands that soon ripped rubber tires country's future allies.

In the face of the dictator's challenge that democracy is outmoded, congress provided for a two-ocean strength of 7,500,000 men, and an pan from cutting our lines of com- embassy. air force intended to achieve mastery of the sky

The drain of the military upon See CONGRESS, Page 3

Supreme Court In **Decision Against** Wealthy Oil Man

of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the complicated income tax Secretary Anthony Eden rejected Luling. Tex., oil man and philan- in the house of commons today that from the Panhandle.

In a written opinion by Chief Jusaffirmed judgments of the District praising Mussolini and his message court and the Court of Civil Appeals in favor of Massachusetts on its tax that they had succeeded in shat- 68 Liberty ships in November, the judgments for \$724,904.16. At the same time, the court reversed judgments of the trial court and the Court of Civil Appeals in favor of Davis on his cross action, denying Davis any recovery. The involved case had its incep-

tion in 1933, when Massachusetts recovered judgment in that state for \$534,917.48 for income taxes it alleged were due in 1926. The various Texas suits followed.

The court today also affirmed findings of the Civil Appeals and trial courts in quashing a writ of garnishment obetained by Massachusetts in a proceeding ancillary to the main suit against the United North and South Development com-

Temperatures In Pampa

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—United States bombers, raiding the Japanese installations at Buin on Bougainville Island in the Solomons, met no enemy opposition the Navy reported today.

gene Worley, of Shamrock, told an No explanation was available for audience of 200 at the monthly the lack of opposition at Buil membership luncheon of Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board Jap air bases, located about 27 of City Development at noon Tuesmiles northwest of Guadalcanal. day in the basement of First Meth-

Citing complaints on rationing construction by the Japanese on New Guinea, and the wiping out oric two-year struggle, first with needs of the military before any on Guadalcanal in Communique the problems of a tremulous peace, civilian consideration, and that ev- | No. 221 which said: "South Pacific (All dates are east longitude)

> He scored those who complained trols on Guadalcanal Island de stroyed two Japanese machine gur positions and killed both gun crews "There are boys out there who "2. On December 14th, U. would like to have their first cup bombers attacked the enemy airof coffee, with or without cream field at Buin, on the island of Bougainville. No enemy aircraft were encountered, and no anti-aircraft Asserting meat rationing might

> America's fighting men not only not reported. have meatless days, but "meatless months", as in the case of a supply "3. On December 15th, at noon a striking force of Marine Corps dive bombers from Guadalcanal attacked Japanese installations a Munda, on New Georgia Island, N enemy resistance was encountered

U. S. Still On Defense "We don't have the sugar because we don't have the ships to Results were not observed." carry it."

aware we are at war, and some

still think of the almighty dollar

instead of their nation, Rep. Eu-

goal of eventual victory.

saying:

rine

still oil meant automobile travel Major measures passed before the and while we might be complain-

to shreds. Even the step-up of defense leg- Drawing from his experiences islation seemed slow after congress declared war in succession on Japan, German, Italy, Rumania, started a full-scale offensive be-Bulgaria and Hungary, and even threw the legislative machinery inlack of planes.

munication and supply with Australia, he said.

Stating "Let us not look at the the nation's normal supplies began picture too brightly or too gloomto be felt on the home front. With ily," he warned that fighting as came the potential menace of in- America was in this war, we mus

"There are battles still unfought that we will lose, and there are other battles, also unfought, that we will win," Worley prophesied as he tal nominations for January of idmonished his audience to expect more and more Panhandle and Tex-See WORLEY, Page 2

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 16. (P)—The Suggested Protest To Franco Is Refused

Great Britain protest against Gentice James V. Alexander, the court eralissimo Francisco Franco's speech to Hitler expressing hope for an Axis victory over Russia.

tightened his safety belt and rode

Corps, smiled through a scratched,

to death, but I'm lucky to be here.'

A. J. Mallett, of Springfield, Ark.

escape death when the big ship

toppled into a stretch of sagebrush

desert about 55 miles south of Salt

Lake City yesterday, was much

more seriously hurt than the Ma-

Four women, including steward-

less Cleo Booth, of Los Angeles, two military officers, eight other men passengers, and three crew members

der. N. Y., and the U. S. Marine Angeles.

life today.

A doughty 23-year-old Leatherneck ing" in the smashed cabin.

Solomon Base

considered as one of the principal The Navy also reported a sixth attack on Munda airfield, under

"1. On December 13, U.S. pa

300,000 **Fighters** Ready To Attack

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (AP) General Draja Mihailovic, the Yugoslav guerrilla leader, has 100,000 a big part in the show. men now actively under arms and than 300 000 fight.

The United States' seizure of the here by Colonel Syetozar Dimitri-Solomons was a defensive operation jevich of the Yugoslav airforce in a navy, an army designed to reach a with the object of preventing Ja- press conference at the Yugoslavian

Panhandle Oil Nominations Up

AUSTIN Tex Dec 16 (P)-Texas crude purchasers at a statewide proration hearing today submitted to-1,594,548 barrels daily.

more and more Panhandle and Tex-as men to be among the casualties situation in West Texas, nominations for District 8, decreased 6,608 barrels daily from December, East

Increased nominations of 10,515 barrels daily were submitted from the Gulf Coast district, 4,473 from

Commissioner Beauford H. Jester was elected chairman for the next two years at the suggestion of Commissioner Olin Culberson. The foreign secretary said he saw man Ernest O. Thompson seconded

Texas nominations dropped 8.792 parrels daily.

litigation with Edgar B. Davis, several strongly-worded suggestions from East Central Texas and 2,730 The net statewide increase was 4.553 barrels daily.

Gardner suffered a fractured

fearful that gasoline-fed flames

Doughty Leatherneck One Of Pair Of Plane Crash Survivors

FAIRFIELD, Utah, Dec. 16 (P)-1 told of "awful screaming and groan The pilot apparently was gropout a Western Airlines transport ing for the emergency landing field enforced after January 10. crash that killed 17, and left a at Fairfield, four miles from the second survivor battling for his crash spot, as the ship was pointed

northward. It had failed to report Lieut. A. F. Gardner, of Alexan- by radio after taking off for Los everal west side operators wh Two of the victims were W. O bruised face from his hospital bed Hart, 57, co-publisher of the Orange at Lehi as he said: "I nearly froze Calif., Daily News since 1908, and have challenged the order's validity in two Travis county courts. Calif., Daily News since 1908, and Donald E. Cummings, 42, of Denver BUY VICTORY STAMPS head of the industrial hygiene de the only other person aboard to partment, of the University of Colo-

Second Child Born right leg and shoulder injuries but To John Roosevelis

might break out any moment, he dragged himself clear of the ship.

The Marine shivered through the bitter night of the Cedar Valley desert before rescuers reached the lonely spot nearly 12 hours later.

SAN DIEGO, Call., Dec. 10. (4)

Their second child, a daughter, was born last night to Lieut. (J. G.) and Mrs. John Roosevelt.

Lieutenant Roosevelt, the president's youngest son, is on duty with the navy here. —Their second child, a daughter, was born last night to Lieut. (J. G.)

Many Americans Not Bomb Raids On British On Rommel Are Unopposed Heels; Bomb Bizerte

By ROGER D. GREENE

(Associated Press War Editor) British headquarters reported today that Allied fighter planes had strafed Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating troops as far west as Zauta En Nofilia, 100 miles beyond the collapsed El Agheila front, and declared British vanguards were now "well west" of El Aghe-

British military quarters in London said British advance forces had probably reached a point near Zauta En Nofilia in close pursuit of the Axis.

The Boys Are Taking OPA's, Henderson On Real Rationed Jaunt BALTIMORE, Dec. 16. (AP)-To-

morrow night you can think of Leon Henderson and smile. The federal price administrator has accepted an invitation to a coffeeless, sugarless, butterless, meatless dinner in Baltimore.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Yank Bombers Itching To Hit Tojo's Tokyo

By PRESTON GROVER NEW DELHI, India (A) - When the push starts to clear the Japanese out of Burma and thus reopen Burmese supply lines to China, America's heavy bombers carrying half-ton and ton bombs will have

They already are "softening" the Japanese with precision raids from extremely high altitudes. They have smashed warehouses in Rangoon, ships at the Rangoon docks, rail-

way terminals in Mandalay, air plane concentrations, hangars and supply dumps all the way from ish declared officially that the flee-Rangoon northward to Yunnan China. Occasionally they pick up a cargo of bombs and share in raids diected far into occupied China.

Even now they are looking for bomb Tokyo. From the territory which is already in Chinese hands these bombers could reach Tokyo and when the time is ripe they will do it Members of these bomber crews

are fairly itching to drop boilersize bombs down on Tojo's munition works, shipyards and supply factories. To them Rangoon is just anew at the outer defenses of Axis practice.

One major outfit operating out indications that the long-stalled of India is led by Major Earl R. battle for Tunisia might flare up

Pilot-Major Earl R. Tash, Fort Worth, Tex.; First Lieutenant Vick activity forward of our lines," the Winter of Alpine, Tex.; and Gun- Morocco radio said tersely. ner Howard B. Norman of Route One. Taylor, Tex.

Gunners-Sergeant Earl D. Waller, of 500 East Milam St., Ennis, Tex.; and Sergeant Horace G. Gon zales. San Antonio. Tex.

Water--Oil Order In Effect January 11

AUSTIN Dec. 16 (AP)-The railroad commission order establishing water-oil ratio and maximum reservoir liquid displacement volume Postponing the effective date of the order, the commission said yesterday that the action was taken to permit the regulatory body to assemble data on wells owned by

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 16. (P)

The presence of back-tracking Nazi troops at Zuata En Nofilia indicated that Rommel was retreating at top speed. A British communique said the attack was made there Monday night, and yesterday Allied light bombers and fighterbombers resumed- heavy blows on the Axis columns

FOUR TRANSPORTS DOWN "Our leading forces, though still greatly impeded by mines, continued o harass the retrating enemy and are now well west of El Agheila, he British war bulletin said. Reports yesterday said British

vanguards had already passed the Marble Arch airfield, 40 miles west of El Agheila. "Pilots report a great volum traffic moving westward," the sh communique added.

Italian headquarters said Axis motorized formations captured 17 tanks in yesterday's fighting, but this was unconfirmed, and the Brit-

WAR DIARY

95 Days Since Sharpshooter Private Kenneth Koon killed 31 Jans with hi rifle during enemy attack on American positions in Solomo

ing Rommel corps was offering only

weak rearguard resistance. Allied warplanes again intercept ed south-bound Axis transp planes as Adolf Hitler still sought o pour reinforcements into the North African battle cauldron. A Cairo communique said Allied fighters shot down at least four of the big transport craft out of a

heavily escorted air convoy off Lampedusa island, which lies between Sicily and Timisia. While Rommel fled precipitately westward American and British vanguards were reported probing held Bizerte and Tunis today amid

again at any moment.

The crew of his plane includes: BELIEVE BATTLE NEARS "Allied patrols arep ursuing The broadcast said United Na tions airmen once more blasted Tu-Others among the squadrons in- nis, the capital, and the formidable Bizerte Naval base, while Axis planes attacked the forward base of

> son's British First army at Bone, in northeast Algeria. Dispatches from an Associated Press correspondent "with U. S. forces in Tunisia" said both Allies and Axis were rushing up troops See BRITISH, Page 3

Lieut.-Gen. Kenneth A. N. Ander-

Mrs. Volney S. (Dee) Day with the "ballot box" for the Christmas gift drawing of the court house employes' second annual Yule party to be held Friday night at the



Children Present Parent Education Holiday Program

A Christmas party for Parent Ed-cation club was held Tuesday afton in the city club rooms with rs. Hugh Anderson and Mrs. J. W.

Donna Jo Nenstiel was mistress ceremonies for the afternoon. nna Anderson and David Lamb ented the story of "Little Black on a miniature stage, usmet. Salno of a limitative stage.

Met. E. Lamb and Mrs. Perry Gaut gave a "Punch and Judy" show with puppets. A grand march and animal games entertained the children.

Mrs. Arthur Teed played Christmas songs during the afternoon and Mrs. Caut told the story of "The Night Before Christmas" after with the home of Mrs. R. M. Greer, and Mrs. Gaut told the story of "The Night Before Christmas" after with home of Mrs. H. Heiskell.

Members of Masylair Brage that at the met.

A weekly meeting of LaRosa sorority with a devotional by Mrs. E. L. Anderson. A reading was presented by Mrs. Paul Briggs.

Each person received a gift from the Christmas tree and Mrs. Meek was presented a gift from the Christmas tree and Mrs. Meek was presented a gift from the Christmas tree and Mrs. Meek was presented a gift from the Christmas tree and Mrs. Meek was presented a gift from the Christmas tree and Mrs. Meek was presented a gift from the Christmas tree and Mrs. Meek was presented a gift from the Christmas tree and Mrs. Meek was presented a gift from the Christmas tree and Mrs. Meek was presented a gift from the Christmas tree and Mrs. Meek was presented a gift from the Christmas tree and Mrs. Meek was presented a gift from the Christmas tree and Mrs. Meek was presented a gift from the Christmas tree and Mrs. Meek was presented a gift from the Christmas tree and Mrs. Meek was presented a gift from the Christmas tree and Mrs. Meek was presented a gift from the Christmas party at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

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When bering of LaRosa sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

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ecorated Christmas tree were given to the children.

Christmas refreshments were served to Mmes. R. K. Edenborough, Gene Fatheree, Perry Gaut, Joe Gordon, M. E. Lamb, R. H. Nenstiel. Frank Smith. Aubrey Steele. refreshments were stiel, Frank Smith. Aubrey Steele, Herod. Bill Anderson, the hostesses. and two guests, Mrs. J. L. Nance and Mrs. Gordon Russell. Children present were Joanna

nd Wanda Joyce Anderson, Henry Atchison, Kippy Edenborough, Norma Jean Fatheree, Bill Gaut, David and Jimmy Lamb Judy Nance Donna Jo and Phyllis Ann Nenstiel, Duggan and David Smith. John, Dan and Jere Teed, Bette Jo and Melinda Tooley, Bill Owens, Jay Herod, Gregory Anderson, Janice and Michel Green.

BIY VICTORY BONDS

Two Candidates Initiated At OES Regular Meeting

when Mrs. Patricia M gill Civic Culture club.

The social community will be hostess.

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The social community will be hostess. went to Chevenne Wyoming, to be

Mrs. Chas. Callaway, associate matron; Mrs. Wilbur Lalliker, conductress; Mrs. John Cayclate conductress; Mrs. John Cayof Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the conductres of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the conduct lor, pianist; Mrs. Eva Rhea, chapain; Mrs. Lewis Marvis, sentinel; Paul Bryant, warder; Mrs. George Mathers, Adah; Mrs. Anita Cleland, Ruth; Mrs. Mabel Teas. Esther; Mrs. Webster Lee, Martha; and Mrs. Walter Jones, Electa.

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

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Greetings were given from Rev. A. Fite, past patron of the chapter, who recently moved to After the closing of the chapter.

refreshment plates of sandwiches, fruit jello, cookies, and tea were served by Mrs. Ray Hopkins, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rathjen, Mrs. Mabel Teas, Mrs. F. A. Blue. Lewis Marvis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant, and Mrs. Grace Jack-

Informal Dinner Party Compliments Faculty Members

Special to The NEWS.
MIAMI, Dec. 16. faculty wives and husbands were honor guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sluder and Miss Irvine Scribner at the Survant hotel at an informal dinner party.

The dinner was served on small tables on which were arranged attractive centerpieces of holly wreaths surrounding red candles. The dining room also was artis-

decorated with the season's motifs. Novel place cards designated the guests as comic characters. A variety of games were played during the evening

Charles Stowell of Pampa was a special guest.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Couple Entertains School Faculty At Christmas Party Special to The NEWS. MIAMI. Dec. 16 — Mr. and Mrs.

E. M. Ballengee were hosts to members of the school faculty and their wives and husbands at an informal Christmas party. The entertaining rooms were dec-

orated in the season's festive motifs. including a lighted tree from which gifts were presented the winners in main diversion of the evening. Nineteen guests were present. Re-

freshments of pie, coffee, candy and groomed . . . meticulously fresh, nuts were served.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The helicopter, the direct-lift airplane, is expected to be constructed thousands in the near future. introducing aviation to millions





soft, shining-haired, hem straight posture perfect and graceful, face want her to be worthy of attention. him with pointed, purple nails?

ary products.



The Social Calendar

Young Married Women's class of First Methodist church will have a Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock at 310 North Rose street. Each member is to take a gift for exchange.

for exchange.

A prayer meeting will be held at 3 o clock in the home of Mrs. Annie Moore, 207 North Gray street.

Bethany class of First Baptist church and members in service will have a Christmas party at the church at 2 o'clock. Gifts will be exchanged.

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

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

A refreshment plate of star and bell shaped sandwiches, pie, coffee FRIDAY

will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. George Berlin at 2.30 o'clock for members and those in service, Each is to take a gift for exchange.

Entre Nous club will have a Christmas party at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

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 East Francis avenue. Members in serv-

annual Christmas tree and party at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Tarde Felice Club will meet at the home of Joyce Wanner at 7:30 o'clock for a Christmas party.

MONDAY

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

changed.

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

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

Special to The NEWS.

CANADYAN. Dec. 16—At the requilar meeting of Canadian Chapter

No. 227, Order of Eastern Star, two candidates were initiated into the Order.

Mrs. Grace Jackson has been chosen to fill the station of worthy matron for the unexpired term left matron. The New State of the Ne The social committee will be hostess to

with her husband in U. S. training camp there.

The team putting on the work of the initiation included Mrs. Grace Jackson, worthy matron: Preston Hutton, worthy batron: Mrs. Chas. Callaway, associate ma.

Mrs. Russell Kennedy will be hostess to Twentieth Century Progressive club. Sub Deb club will meet at 4:30 o'clock. Clara Hill class of First Methodist drama. These were Joan Studer, Margaret Pundt, Minnie Stevenson, Elaine Jordon, Bobbie Lane Wigness Davis at 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Russell Kennedy will be hostess to Twentieth Century Progressive club. Mrs. Marian Karr presented her entire speech arts class in the drama. These were Joan Studer, Margaret Pundt, Minnie Stevenson, Elaine Jordon, Bobbie Lane Wigness Chas. Callaway, associate ma.

WEDNESDAY the church.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-

Glorifying Yourself By ALICIA HART

Any scheme for choosing your clothes will help you to be more efficient about, and more attractively dressed. One of the best schemes is to dress for different occasions in conformity with facts which you know about the taste

Of course, individuals vary greatly, and on many occasions your "audience" is composed of many different types of people. You still cannot please everybody all the However, here are some general,

A-B-C facts about how men's and women's tastes differ: Women have an eye for details.

If you own an exquisite, handmade blouse, no matter how old, wear it to your next luncheon. So long as it's spotless, and fine, it will impress discriminating women. Women appreciate whatever is

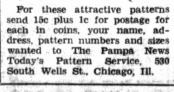
amusing or distracting or plays up to the romantic, strictly nonutilitarian streak that's in most of them. Hence your "mad" hat, your "very feminine" frills. If you go in for absurdly heavy, fantastic your heart's content in front of your most troublesome rival, if competing makes you feel better. This might even give you a start toward overcoming the troublesome rivalry, which you realize is pointless, any

GO EASY ON "FLASH" Most men like frivolity—and

flash--at a distance, and momentarily. That's why your beau or your husband may take a second lock at a woman you think is a freak, but he always asks you why you don't wear that beautiful long blue dress again. So why load on

glowing. Men hate untidiness. They more gifts than ever out of a Christbut no cynosure. So why confront to the limit? You'll welcome to tend to him a well-manicured hand of cotton materials you have left which is soft and pretty but same over from other sewing projectshe'll hold it more contentedly. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

nanufacturers have signed conracts to work on plywood planes and gliders instead of their custom- used at the hem.



upper portion requires 114 yards

32-inch material, patches may be

Sewing for Christmas? Ther you'll appreciate the extra help you can find and all the new patterns shown in the Winter Fashion Book available at 15c per copy. Send for this book with a 15c pattern, both

Faithful Workers **Entertained At** Gala Yule Party

The festivity of Christmas prevailed Tuesday afternoon when Faithful Worker's class of First Baptist church entertained with a party in the home of Mrs. Garnet

Members and guests were welcom-

ed in rooms decorated by candles and a lighted Christmas tree The entire group joined in sing-

and candy cane favors was served to Mmes. L. H. Anderson, V. L. Hobbs, Garnet Reeves, C. B. Till-strom, J. A. Meek, Rupert Orr, O. A. Hampton, Joe Foster, C. E. Farmer. W.R. Hallmark, E. A. Ellis, John Evans, Fred Brownlee, C. E. Riley J. C. Vollmert, E. L. Anderson, R. Tucker, W. C. Hammett, H. L. Dulaney. Eaton, W. D. Cowen, C. D. Scott E. B. Bridges, Lewis Grossman, H. M. Clay, D. B. Jameson, W. M. Morris, Paul Briggs, Clyde Martin and Walter Kirbie BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Play Presented By Speech Arts Class At Canadian P-TA

school auditorium this week.

The junior high school chorus. under direction of Miss Charlotte ours and for while we sought arm-Word, sang a group of Christmas or and dependability, they sought carols. Rev. James Hill, pastor of speed and maneuverability the Church of Christ, made an address following the drama.

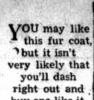
entire speech arts class in the world in raw materials. They have rice, tin, lead, oil, and 90 per cent James Gross, Frank Mathers, Judy Ada Spiller, J. B. Lindley, Chas. Pickens, Dallas Callaway Frank Jackson, Dorothea Elsea, Harold Stevenson, J. L. Ramsey, W. C. Welch, Jr., and Jim Alexander.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

1,400,000. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Water that is consumed rapidly is apt to be thrown off in excessive

perspiration.



mas budget which has been pared day's idea for a "patchwork apron" Save such foibles for occasions then. You can make this attracwhen he is not present. And ex- tive model from the small scraps so it needn't cost you a cent! New York state furniture sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 16



buy one like it. In the first place, it's the only one of its kind in the world, made from the rarest

of animal pelts-platinum mink. Experts said it was priceless, but gave a

> \$25,000 as its value. Pictured in Hollywood, getting a thrill out of just modeling the coat, is Anne Shirley, RKO star.

conservative

estimate of



WORLEY

Continued from Page 1 as our forces overseas increased.

Jap Planes Faster CANADIAN, Dec. 16—Members of own backyard; we have thousands had found Texans in every branch of the service, at Suva, at Pearl Speech Arts class, Canadian High of miles to travel," he said at an-school presented a play, "Star of other point in his speech as a re-Harbor, Australia, in Washington. school presented a play, "Star of other point in his speech as a re-the Prairie," at Parent-Teachers' ply to the unspoken question of Association meeting in the high "why aren't we winning this war now?"

> "Japanese planes are faster than "We were misled on Japanese

Mrs. Arthur Webb, president of six aircraft carriers; the truth is as he commented on the spirit of Dinner At School the PTA, presided during the eve- they had at least 13. "By conquest Japan has become one of the richest nations in the

> of the rubber supply. Then, as Old Glory was hoisted "The Japanese control 530,000,000 people by their conquests, extending from Manchuria to the South Pacific.

In the introductory part of his speech, Congressman Worley gave the background of the present conflict, citing a secret report by the Japanese premier to the emperor, Emloyees of class 1 railroads in in which he outlined plans for the Texas Salvage committee. the United States number about Nipponese conquest of the Philippines, Java Manchuria, Indo-Chi- lion pounds of scrap metal and 5,000 na, Malaya, and Australia.

The document was found in 1927 by Chinese who turned the infor- dience mation over to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Japan the salvage committees: claimed the document was a forgery, but events have proven other- County wise, he said.

our refusal to fortify Guam. He lauded the African campaign, ton Husted, Harry V. Mathews, Gus told how Dakar was taken without loss of life, claimed the capture of Mr. Williams introduced special miral Darlan in Africa on a guests: chance visit with Darlan's paralyzed

and politics has no part in it," he E. Hill; and Mrs. Darlan's capture was a stroke of Miami Chief.

pure luck, he stated. Turning to Australia he said Aus-Turning to Australia he said Australia depended on us and looked trails depended on us and looked to us more than to Britain that the Martin. They sang "Angels" to us more than to Britain, that Australia hoped it could use American initiative and capital after the in developing that continent. The Aussies idolize General Doug-

las MacArthur. Worley, who has talked with the general, also praised the man's ability, told how nine of the members of his staff were former Texas Aggies, and that the general had said: Whenever I find a Texan, I

have a feeling of confidence, knowhave a feeling of confidence, knowing him to be capable and of high M. Collins, Mr. Williams, James B. MacArthur told Worley he would

Philippines with his men than to Mr. Atkinson. obey the order that sent him to Australia, the speaker commented. States on the Lend-Lease deal is city manager, and Weldon Jolly. plying our men with food. This they Monday.

dustrial, cannot supply America's fighting men with materiel but it has abundantly supplied America's Be Tea Hostesses forces with food. Australia is a great deal like the

United States, Worley said, "except that it doesn't have Texans." The congressman told of how he One Texan wrote home:

"Dear Mom and Pop: It sure makes me feel proud to know the American and British Navies are fighting right along with us Texans," the speaker narrated. A poignant story of the burial of

some Americans in a clearing near F. H. T. Class Has strength. We were told they had Port Moresby was told by Worley, the men he found at the place, survivors of the battle, and how he wondered if we were worthy of the sacrifices they are making. SALVAGE PENNANT PRESENTED

> simple whitee rosses, he said he felt a tingle in his spine as thatf lag had never trailed in the dust of defeat. Congreseman Worley was introduced by Crawford Atkinson, BCD and plases were laid for 28 guests president, who handed to the repre-

sentative the salvage victory pennant awarded Gray county by the Gray county has turned in 27 milpounds of scrap rubber since Jan-

uary 1, Worley informed the au-Introduced were the members of

E. J. Hanna, county chairman Judge county defense coordinator; E. J. Pointing out America's mistakes, Dunigan Jr., Dan Williams, L. R. Worley mentioned our supplying Franks, Preston Kromer, Japan with scrap metal and oil, and Bunch, L. E. Frairy, Deacon Jones, Reno Stinson, Frank Perry, Clay-

Lieut, Col. Daniel S. Campbell. son, had vexed some of the Free commanding officer of Pampa field; First Lieut. Odie R. Gaylor, former "But this is not a political war, Pampa assistant postmaster; John Miami, wife of thep ublisher of The

> Opening the luncheon program was the singing of the high school We Have Heard on High," "Jesus, Jesus. Rest Your Head," an Appalachian mountain folk song, and "Silent Night."

After this, the audience sang "America the Beautiful," and President Atkinson introduced the principal speaker. On invitation of Lieutenant Col-

onel Campbell, the congressman and seven others made an inspection of the Pampa air base. In the group Massa, chairman of the Gray County War Price and Rationing board. much rather have stayed in the Garnet Reeves, BCD manager, and

Representative Worley came here Australia, the speaker commented.
Only nation ahead of the United Fonville, A. A. Meredith, Borger Australia, with the Aussies sup- He had addressed a Borger meeting have been doing ever since the Representative Worley was in

Americans first came there. The Dumas today, will be in Amarillo continent, of course, not being in- Friday.



Red Cross Helpers

Miss Helen Marie | Special Christmas Alexander Named Program To Be Given Kit Kat President

Electing new officers, Kit Kat Klub met in the home of Miss Doris Davis Tuesday afternoon.
Those named were Miss Helen Alexander, president; Kathryn Homer, vice-president; Miss Mary Gurley, secretary; Miss Jean Beagle, treasurer; Miss Shirley Sone, reporter; Miss Margaret Burton, historian; and Miss Doris Davis, parliamentarian.

These officers will assume their duties on January 1. Permanent committees were elected as follow ing: Decoration, Misses Jean Beagle Mary Gurley, Betty Holt, and Wanda Jay; music, Misses Janice Wheatley and Doris Davis; invitation, Misses Anna Barnett, Dorothy Suttle, Wynilou Cox, and Bobby Posey: sponsors, Misses Colleer Chisholm and Shirley Sone.

Invitations were issued for th informal Christmas presentation dance to be held next Wednesda at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel Pictures of the three pledges Misses Wynilou Cox, Dorothy Suttle and Wanda Jay, were made The club will meet again nex Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Doris Davis.

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Four Members Of Alathean Class To

Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a Christmas tea Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer 1211 North Russell street. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Shelhamer, Mrs. Roy Wallace Mrs. John Schoolfield, and Mrs.

Each one attending is to take gift for exchange. All members, prospective members, and those in service are invited.

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Dec. 16—F. H. T. class

in the home economic department entertained recently in the home ec room with a covered dish buffet dinner and had as special guests high school women teachers and class sponsor, Mrs. Edwin Sluder. The festive board was artistically decorated in the Christmas motif

The evening was spent informally

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At High School PTA

High school Parent-Teacher Association will have its regular monthly meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the high school audiprogram will be presented.

The Rev. R. G. West and his Bible class of the high school will present the subject, "Why Teach Bible in High School?" A discussion will follow and questions con-cerning the Bible course will be The a cappella choir will sing

several numbers and the Rev. T. D. Sumrall of Central Baptist church borne, principal, who is to be program leader, and Mrs. Luther Pier son, P. T. A. president, have invited every interested person to atmrs. Pierson has announced that

membership cards are here and will be distributed at the conclusion of this meeting.
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Rev. Todd To Speak At Junior High PTA Meeting Thursday

Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday at 2:45 o'clock in school auditorium with Mrs. S. C. Hanks as leader. The Rey, James Todd of Panhandle will speak on "Boy and Girl Re

Mrs. E. L. Anderson will give report on the state P. T. A. convention. At the close of meeting question and answer period will e conducted.

Music will be furnished by Miss McCarty of Junior High school.

The executive board will meet at o'clock in the school library. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Sorghum cane, readily grown in nany parts of the nation, is being used as a sugar substitute.

Trans-pacific telephone weddings have been held invalid in some states. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Hot water piped from geysers is

Mrs. Jordan Has **Annual Christmas** Party For Class

Assembling for their a

Assembling for their annual Christmas party, members of Young Business Girls class of First Baptist church were entertained in the home of Mrs. Rufe Jordan, teacher, Tuesday night.

During the evening games were directed by Mrs. Jordan and popcorn was served. Gifts were distributed by Shirley Ann Jordan from an attractively decorated Christmas tree. Fiesta pottery was presented tree. Fiesta pottery was I by the class to Mrs. Jorda

Refreshments of apple sauce cake topped with green whipped cream and a red cherry, spiced tea, and candy canes were served by the nostess.
Attending were Mrs. Cleo White

side, Miss Virginia Line, Miss Zena Gierhart, Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Katherine Ward, Miss Err Francis, Miss Mary Elizabeth long, Miss Marie Koch, Miss da Langford, Miss Fern Cag Bernice Barrett, Shirley Ann Jor-



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The Christmas light burns in America. Elsewhere it is dimmed but we must keep our light burning bright. It will be a Christmas we will be proud of. We will want to



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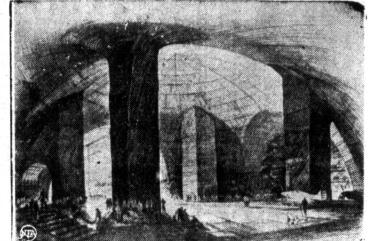
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Engineer Urges Building Of "World's Largest" Air Raid Shelter Inside Hudson's Palisades



The world's largest air raid nable excavation in the solid rock of the scenically famed Palisades, across the Hudson river from Manhattan island, a defense project urged by agineer George J. Atwell of ined with great interest by President Roosevelt. War factories, ingar space for fighter planes, art-treasure room, hospital, shelter for hurdreds of ands of people would be luded in a mile-and-a-halflong tunnel costing about \$37,-000,000. An interior impression shown at right. Sketch above lows the sheer cliff stretching outh toward the George Washington bridge. In front of the shelter entrances is an airplane landing strip made from the rock taken from the tunnel:



Army Air Force

troops exerted heavy pressure on

short positions to the southeast, ad-

Allied airmen also pounded anew

They dropped a number of 500-

pound bombs on the airdrome at

coast, in the face of heavy anti-

500-pounders. A covey of 12 Japa-

nese planes came to mee them and

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Democratic Leader There

uncheons wearing the silver eagle

Congratulations from those pres-

ent in regard to his elevation from

delegation hopes for a banquet if

A fragment of a high explosive

German bomb serves as a paper

from a trip to London in connection

Blitz, 1941-To Hon. R. E. Thoma-

Demos May Revolt

tax filibuster might be the election

at the beginning of the next con-

gressional session of Texas' Senator

fight would serve no good end and

filibuster that he would like to see

A possible aftermath of the poll

son, M. C., from A. P. Buquor.'

congressman, Ewing Thomason.

star of the brigadier general.

denoting his rank as a full colonel.

ADCUID

to be doing all right .

vices from the front said today

noon communique reported.

Tunisia Front **Bogging Down In Muds Of Winter**

WITH U. S. FORCES IN TU-NISIA, Dec. 13.—(Delayed) — (P)— Sticky brown mud has added a new factor to the Allied North African rarily, has settled down to one positions, while both Aland Axis rush up men and maal for the gigantic battle which will be fought on the approaches to

The beginning of the winter rainy ason, with the resultant muck, unities of both sides, but the Britsh and American forces probably feeling thed rag of mud on els and tracks more because of lines of land communi-

Track and half-track vehicles nich formerly set out across the untry with as much ease as on ways now are bogging down. Officers say, however, that the er of night accidents has been small, particularly in view of the s. Wrecker and reclama- Fairview cemetery. tion services—have been end maintenance depot shave disabled trucks back in ning order in a few hours. services have been excellent maintenance depot s usually disabled trucks back in run-

Continued from Page 1 supplies for a climactic battle, with the beginning of the wintransport was exceedingly difficult. Other developments in the global

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Russia - The Red army's offensive on the central front ploqued ahead through snow-covered fornnounced that in the far advanced lient at Velikie Luki "our troops fought to wipe out surrounded German garrisons.

Velikie Luki is only 90 miles from the frontier of Baltic Latvia, where Hitler's invasion hordes began their northern sweep into Russia proper more than a year ago.

On the front southwest of longbesieged Stalingrad, Soviet dis-patches acknowledged that a series of big-scale Nazi attacks had driven dge into the Russian lines. New Guinea—Gen, Douglas Mac-

irthur's headquarters reported that Allied warplanes were ceaselessly blasting new Japanese sea-borne reents, perhaps 1,000 strong, landed on the coast 20 to 40

entire area is strewn with ierelict barges, wreckage and enemy iead," a United Nations commu-lique said.

Meanwhile, American and Ausralian troops exerted heavy pressure on the enemy's dwindling footold around Buna, and sharp fightwas reported at Sanananda nt, northeast of Buna village, and at Buna village airstrip Allied jungle fighters had already riven a wedge between these two olnts.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Japs Launch New Attacks Into China

CHUNGKING, Dec. 16 (A)-The Japanese have begun an attack from Shasi, middle Yangtze port Hupeh Province, driving south in three columns, the Chinese high nand reported tonight. Its comue said heavy fighting was

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Congratulations-



Mr. and Mrs. Relentlessy Hits Herman Tillery, of Borger, are of Borger, are parents of son Japanese Fronts weighing five and born at 2:25 a. m. hospital. He was named

are parents of a son, born November 29, at Magnolia hospital, Long Beach, Calif. He has been named Rodney Kirk. Mrs. Hickman is the former Eva Mae Moore.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Minnie Carey Rites Set Friday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Carey, 44, a resident of LeFors for 4 years, who died at 11 a.m. yesterday, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the chap-el of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Conducting the services will be a member of the Pentacostal two others, the communique said. Holiness church. Burial will be in

Mrs Carey was born January 21. 1898, at Muskogee, then Indian Territory, now Oklahoma.

Survivors are the husband, Arch Carey, LeFors, a daughter, Mrs. Virgie Savage, LeFors; five sons, a congressman, but rates as a Cryel of Pampa, Carl, in one of the American armies overseas; Darrell, a grade above me." U. S. Army, stationed at Ft. Bliss, Verner Wesley and Vernon Leslie twins, both of LeFors.

Four sisters, Mrs. Pearl Reece, Boyington, Okla., Mrs. Alice Gant, who resides in Oregon, Mrs. Florence McBride, Olahoma City, Mrs. Russia — The Red army's offen-we on the central front plodded brothers, Albert and Walter Ram-

BUY VICTORY BONDS President Roosevelt In Thanks To Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP). President Roosevelt transmitted to members of Congress today his "truy sincere thanks" for all they had accomplished "during these difficult weight on the desk of El Paso's two years," and his wishes for a "happy Christmastide."

WRONG TRAIN



Sunnyside, L. I., N. Y., was released by the FBI and sent back home after being removed from a troop train in Philadelphia, She said she had been stranded on the train when it pulled out of a station while she was inspecting the kitchen equipment She was not discovered by Army officers until the train neared Philadelphia, She said she was narried and a mother of a young child Her husband, she said, is Pvt. Wm. Rondell, now stationed at Governor's Island, in New York. The FBI released her after checking her story. (NEA Telephoto),

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

charged with intoxication, a women with disturbing the peace, a man charged with assault. The other two cases date from Saturday when jackets were taken from a local pool hall. Two youths were arrested Monday, in alleged connection with the case. One is being held for investigation for failure to posses a draft classification card.

Tomorrow is the last day for 18-year-olds whose birthdays were in July or August, 1924, to register for Selective Service. There have been 19 register to date.

WE, THE CARPENTERS of Local Union No. 1141, Pampa and McLean, are proud of the fact that we have ought 26 \$100,00 bonds since Dec. , 1941. We hope to buy more bonds.* Sergeant Jeff A. Griffin returned to Fort Bliss Tuesday after visitng with his sister, Mrs. Gene Tuck

Joyce Brake is ill in a local ho

Corporal Zade Watkins left Tues day night after spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins. Corporal Watkins is an instructor at Sheppard

W. E. Scarlett, of Lubbock, field representative of the Texas Department of Public Welfare, was in Pam-

Another old-time dance will be neld by V. F. W. and American Legion posts at 9 o'clock Saturday night in the Junior High school gymnasium. Proceeds go to the service men's entertainment fund. Music for the dance will be by Jesse's

A fine of \$118.05 was paid in County court Monday by a man who gave his name as Clifton Holman, charged with unlawful transporta-

Utility company employes have re-painted the street light posts in downtown Pampa, Color used is bat-

Late hours for Christmas shopping will be started by the major Pampa stores tomorrow night, the Chamber of Commerce office said today. Stores will remain open until p. m., except Saturday when closing time is 10 p.m. Opening hour remains unchanged, at 9 a.m. The ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 16. (A)—General extra-hours plan will remain in op-eration through December 24, Christ-MacAdthur's air forces have ceaselessly bombed the Japanese lodged in a new foothold near the mouth of

Allen D. Montgomery, judge of the Mambare river while his land the 30th District court, Wichita Falls, spoke on "The Continuous the invaders' dwindling Buna area Term of Court", at a banquet of the Gray County Bar Association last night at the Schneider hotel. Attendance was 17. Newton P. Willis the Japanese bases flanking the association president, was master of Papuan sector, the headquarters

Gray county furnished eight men seven of them from Pampa, to the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, Lae, on the northeast New Guinea during this week. Earl Kerr, of Mc-Lean, and Raymond P. Perkins comair craft fire, and roared across the pleted their pre-December 5, appliwater strip to pock the Gasmata, New Britain, airfield with a dozen cation for enlistment in the Marines. Navy recruits were H. Guy Kerbow, Daniel Eugene Alford, William Richard Mazey, Harold Dee they shot down three and damaged Mitchell; Coast Guard, Warren Eugene Jeffers, Herman Earl Crock-

Jr., son of Mrs. Nellie Candler, 509 N. Cuyler, graduated this week as a member of the 14th class of the Armored Force Officer Candidate school, at Ft. Knox, Ky. Granting of the commission was an accessory lieutenant commander in the Navy. of the graduation.

Joseph R. Phillips, of Pampa, was among 30 freshmen at the Agricultural & Mechanical College of Tex-Col. Myron G. Blalock, Texas Naas, College Station, who won Aggie tional committeeman and former football sweaters and letters during state chairman of the Democratic the season recently ended. party, showed up at one of the At regular meeting yesterday, the

city commissioners approved payment of bills totaling \$3,479, of which \$3,213.57 was from the general and \$265.43 from the library fund. rank of lieutenant colonel were so Flight Officer Warren Finley, who generous he reciprocated by paying received his wings Thursday, at all the meal checks. . . . Now the Ellington field, Houston, is recovering in the U.S. Veterans hospiand when he should get the lone tal, at Dallas, from an appendicitis operation. He was accompanied from Ellington to Dallas by his mother who came to Ellington to see her son get his wings. Flight Officer Finley was not feeling well when they arrived in Dallas, but neither Given to him by a former El he nor his mother had any idea of the nature of his ailment. Mrs. Finhe nor his mother had any idea of ley is at home here. Her son underwith the war effort, the jagged went the operation vesterday morn-edged, heavy piece of metal half ing. He is with the army air forces went the operation yesterday mornthe size of your hand, bears this transport center, fifth ferry com-

QUESTIONS

CONGRESS

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flation, so congress passed one price control bill early in the war,

later found it necessary to clamp down an even tighter lid.

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been transferred from Ellington,

Tom Connally as majority leader of sional and scientific grade, each sub-jrofessional service grade, each

Insistance by Majority Leader custodial service grade, each cleri-Barkley (D-Ky) that the issue be cal-mechanical service grade, each brought up on the senate floor in- industrial and skilled trade grade, curred the extreme displeasure, to and the total payroll for each clasput it mildly, of not only the sification. Southern poll tax state senators Committee empoyes said but of a number of other senators agencies had cooperated fully in fillof both parties who felt that the ing out the questionnaire, although

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS quently during the progress of the

the Texan succeed the Kentuckian Miss Irene Williams, secretary to out-going Congressman Charles South of Coleman ever since he took his seat in the house, has gone over to the office of San Antonio's Representative Paul Kil-day as his secretary. She succeeds day as his secretary. She succeeds
Guy Allison, who took a job as attorney with the OPA's rationing force in San Antonio.

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Spartans, in 400 B. C. used wood smoke as a form of gas warfaye.

Spartans, in 400 B. C., used wood smoke as a form of gas warfare.

Painting for Santa



Girl Scouts scrape, soint and refurbish furniture so that day nurseries will be fresh and bright for Christmas. Fixing up bat-tered toys is a way they have of making sure that Santa doesn's have to forget anybody.

Fuel Oil Stocks In Further Loss

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P)-Further declines in the nation's supply of fuel oils were reported today by the American petroleum institute, although the drains last week were lighter than those of the previous

Light fuel oil stores shrank 869,-000 barrels in the week ended Dec. 12 to a total of 47,794,000. Heavy cent the previous week. industrial fuel oil declined 434,000 barrels to 74,785,000.

of the previous week's loss, rising with 4,109,550 a year earlier. 1,688,000 barrels to a total of 77,-622,000 on Dec. 12. Refineries operated at 78.2 per

Ruling Made On Money Orders Sent Service Men

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (A),-The money orders may be sent to members of American armed forces abroad provided they are sent through the Army post office, Naval or other service mails. The ruling, the department said, was in response to many inquiries received by its foreign funds controls sec-

Crude oil production averaged 3,881,150 barrels daily, an increase Gasoline stocks recovered a part of 46,900 barrels, and compared

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Manpower Shortage Hits Courts; Jurors Can't Be Discovered

DALIAS, Dec. 16. (P) - There now a great deal of difficulty in getting enough jurymen &rel quickly by granting women the privilege of serving on juries, says District Judge Sarah Hughes, adding that an attempt will be made at the next session of the legis-lature to achieve that goal by means of constitutional amend-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Jittery Madrid Calls Up New Draft Class

MADRID, Dec. 16 (P):—The Span-ish Army ordered the military class of 1939 today to report for service Dec. 20. This was the third class called since partial mobilization of Spain's armored forces was author-

American fruit growers are among the largest users of copper and lead.



MENTHOLATUM



WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT



AUTOMOBILES

USED CARS

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USED CARS

Tom Rose (Ford)

War And The

Top O' Texas

Vital Information

Florine Lisso 10-year-old pupilu

of the Lowake school in Conche

county, will christened the Liberty ship, Big Foot Wallace, at the Hous-ton Shipbuilding Yards at 11 a.

m. on Saturday, Dec. 12, George B.

Butler, executive secretary of the

Texas General Salvage committee

announced. The Lowake school led

the state in pounds per capita of scrap metal which was collected during the recent school-newspa-

Following a hearing Saturday in

Federal District Court at Fort Worth, Judge C. Wilson issued a

emporary restraining order against

per drive.

\$475

\$775

62-Automobiles For Sale

1929 FORD

1939 FORD

1941 CHEVROLET

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Sedan

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1941 FORD

BRIGHTEN UP your home with an

but be sure your lighting sets are take them to your electric

dealer for a complete checkup. Southwestern Public Service Co.

HAVE YOU an old living room suite

you are ashamed of when friends

drop in? Then make the whole fam-

ily a gift of a new one. We have a full line of lovely suites. You will

be proud to own one of these. Pam-

FOR EVERYONE

excellent meal from 11 to 'p. m. and 5 to 8 p. m. An oasis for the

busy shopper. Meet and eat there.

Have those floor and table lamps in

outhwestern Public Service Co.

ect their own at Texas Furniture

SEE W. T. HOLLIS for quick turn

over on your property. He has a wide

acquaintance over the Panhandle.

PAMPA FURNITURE CO., offers

AMERICAN FINANCE CO. invites

all "Santas" to see them for their

H. M. HENDERSON'S Phillips 66

POST OFFICE NEWS have a fine

arrangement of magazines daily papers, tobaccos, candies, etc. Just

ervice throughout the Yuletide.

BEAUTIFULLY lighted home

for cash. 305 S. Cuyler.

KINGSMILL.

Phone 1478.

pa Furniture Store.



IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP will stay electrically lighted Christmas tree open evenings until Christmas for

WE HAVE a beautiful line of silks for dress patterns, buy a dress for Christmas, make it up later, let us help you select a pattern from Mc-Call's or Simplicity. Levine's.

JONES-ROBERTS suggests hose for Christmas, they will be appreciate more than ever this year. See our PAMPA FURNITURE Co. has a lovely line.

WE WILL deliver a corsage to your or more patterns today. club pal Sunday morning any place in the city, prices 50c up. Knights SPECIAL OFFER while they last! Floral Co., phone 1149.

IF YOU Want to feel dressed up for CHOOSE I. E. S. lights for your

GET YOUR permanent before the Co. Christmas rush, make your appointment ahead. Elite Beauty Shop, phone 768.

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

HAVE YOU ask to see our lovely dolls? They are fresh and clean and will brighten the eyes of any child. City Drug Store.

SIMMONS SHOP has just received a new shipment of lovely taffetas NEED CHRISTMAS money? Sell and velvet dresses, just the thing your "don't needs" to Frank's Store for that Christmas party.



BOYS' LEATHER coats and jack-Pampa Furniture Co. ets, sizes 6 to 18 priced at only SALARY LOAN will make it easy \$7.98, \$9.98 and \$10.98. Men's leathfor you to do your Christmas shoper jackets \$10.98. Men's coats, goatping before the last minute rush, skin, \$14.98 to \$16.98. Levine's.

DELIA'S LIQUOR STORE at 400 South Cuyler extends a welcome to Christmas cards from our beautiful ladies, courteous service and advice line. 25 cards printed for 98c. Pamin selecting gift wine, champagne, gin and whiskeys.

WHY NOT buy dad a platform rocker for Christmas, one he can really enjoy after a day's work?

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



LEVINE'S HAVE a large stock of beautiful towels, solid colors and figures. Some are packed in gift boxes or we will gladly wrap them as gifts. A useful and welcome gift for

LET AYERS make over your old peting. mattress into an innerspring. Save the difference for Christmas cash. Ayers Mattress Factory. Phone 633.

A LANE cedar chest will make VISIT YOUR electric appliance lovely gift, use your Christmas money dealer, let him show you the many for one, protection to your linens. new devices for better living. South-Pampa Furniture Co. western Public Service Co.

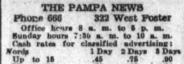
BUY LOTS where you have ample ce for gardens and chickens. BUY YOUR baby chicks and the Make your own terms. See Fred proper feed to give them a good Gantz or phone 1319-W.

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

Service Station, 501 S. Cuyler, quick trucker's service, courtesy LEVINE'S LINENS stock is complete, let us show you our lovely sheets, pillow cases, table linens

and scarfs, wrapped for gifts. AYERS MATTRESS FOCTORY for east of Western Union.

novate your pillows. Call 633. FULLER BRUSHES, that welcome gift in every family, give your neigh-CARL HARRIS SUGGESTS YOU bor a Fuller brush for Christmas COME IN AND SELECT YOUR WHISKEY, WINES AND GIN COS. HARRIS DRUG STORE, 320 Mrs. 2



Up to 80 1.04 1.75 2.09

The above cash rates may be earned on ats which have been charged PROVIDED he bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

very large stock of floor coverings. SEE OUR beautiful line of wedding an-Armstrong, inlaid linoleums at prenouncements, we print calling cards to order—the gift of personality for that young lady. Pampa News Job Shop. war prices. Come in and select one young lady. Pampa News Job Shop. CLASSIFIEDS ADS are accepted only until 10 a. m. each day except Saturday. We take ads until 4 p. m. for Sunday's paper. The classified department opens each morning at 8:15. We will appreciate your cooperation by phoning in early, No cancellations on ads after 9:45 a. m. week days and 4 p. m. Saturday. Call 666 the result number for classified ads. 13 piece Chrome Pyrex baking set, makes an ideal gift for the family only \$4.95, Mann's Furniture Store. that Christmas party be sure you select your shoes at Jones-Roberts.

CHOOSE I. E. S. lights for your discrete to every need, a reading light for every need, a reading light for every room this Christmas. See your every room this Christmas. See your every room this Christmas.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation BRUCE TRANSFER for local or londistance moving in Kansas, New Mexico Oklahoma and Texas. Ph. 934.

4-Lost and Found LOST-Young Hereford bull with horn L-brand, Notify O. T. Ward, Route Box 87, Pampa.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

WANTED — Experienced mechanic, good commission. Apply Skinner's Garage, 612 W. Foster, phone 387. WANTED - First class service statio

man; also first class porter at Buck-ngham Service Station. NEED MECHANIC for Ford and Plymouth work, also Chevrolet mechanic, helper 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

Girl for general housework and care of children. Good pay. WE STILL have a lovely stock of Must stay nights. Call 2247-W. Hull pottery, it is a gift any fam- Apply 321 N. Purviance. ily will appreciate, priced to sell. WANTED Girl for general laundry, daytime work. Phone 576-W apply 922 East Jordan.

BUSINESS SERVICE

12A—Nursery

come in. COME IN now and select your CHILDREN CARED FOR by hour, day of week in my home, capable, competent care Phone 1667-W.

15—General Service

GENERAL contracting, carpentering, plast ering, trucking, cement and brick, paper ing a specialty, paper furnished. Phon 1762. YOUR ELECTRIC appliance dealer has many electric gifts designs for better living. Southwestern Public

16—Painting, Paperhanging SMITH'S STUDIO FOR BEAU-LET US BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME TIFUL PORTRAIT WORK. 119 W g and paperhanging, reasonable Herbert G. Hall, 615 N. Russel

HOURS OF enjoyment with a new 18-A--Plumbing & Heeating radio. See your electric dealer now. SE STOREY Sewer and Drain Pipeleaner, 35c per can. Storey Plumbing Co. Southwestern Public Service Co. SPECIAL GIFT bargain—Ethyl gas,

16c gal., regular 15c gal. Long's HAVE YOUR heating system checked for leaks, regard your family's safety. Call Des Moore, phone 102. Service Station. 3211/2 South Cuyler. CHECK for a gift makes anyone appy. Let them come in and se-

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.

rugs and carpeting by five of the master makers of rugs in the U.S. GET YOUR permanent now, be ready for the holidays. Priscilla Beauty Shop, Adams hotel, phone 345. All 100 per cent wool. Priced from \$39.50 to \$97.50 for 9x12 size. \$3.95 FOR BEAUTIFUL, soft curls, visit The Imperial Beauty Shop at 326 South Cuyler, prices are low. materials the best. square yard and up for quality car-

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

NOTICE—Lucille's bath house is now open for business at the new location, 05 W. Foster. Phone 97 for appointments,

MERCHANDISE

28--Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Man's bicycle, new tires and tubes, for quick sale, a bargain, \$25.00. 424 N. Russell, phone 2308 after 6 p. m. start at Vandover's Feed Store. phone

29—Mattresses

AYERS MATTRESS FACTORY will re-novate and add new cotton to your old mattress, make them like new. Call 633. MATTRESSES of all kinds and sizes. Let ns work over your old mattresses ever innersprings. Ayres and Son. 817 W. Fos er. Phone 683. WANT ads. reach many readers. Advertise your "don't wants" and see how quickly they will sell. Call 666 for advertising

30—Household Goods

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods HIGHEST cash prices paid for used furni-ture. Texas Furniture Store, Ph. 607. BUY that Magic Chef while you can. They save time and labor. See them at Thomp-on Hardware, phone 43. FOR SALE—Bedroom, dining room, and living room suite, Call 293 or Fisher st.

READ THE GIFT GUIDE FOR SUGGESTIONS

36-Wanted to-Buy WANTED—Mold board tractor plow in good condition, two or three bottom, 14-inch preferred. Write Box "J. E. C." % Pampa News.

WILL PAY cash for several small size practice pianos for students. Tarpley Music Co. practice pian Music Co. J. V. NEW has buyers for four or five room houses. If interested in selling, see him or phone 88.

LIVESTOCK 39—Livestock—Feed FOR SALE—Dairy with good income, 23 cows, feed grinder, Chevrolet pick-up, 23 hogs, 45 chickens, also out buildings. O. T. Ward, Route 2. Box 87, Pampa.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey milch cow, fresh with white face calf, state tested. Ivy E. Duncan.

Duncan.

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 Seasoning. Buy it at Harvester Feed Co.

FOR SALE—Small pony. Phone 1498 or see it at 711 East Kingsmill.

FOR SALE—Hospinger milch cows (the good kind). L. C. Jones, 2 miles east, 34 mile south of Wheeler, Texas.

41-Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE magneto, Hercules me camplete. Risley Implement Co., pl 1361, 129 N. Ward. ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT—Bedroom auitable for gentlemen, good location. 608 N. Somerville.
VACANCY FOR room and board, we put up lunches and serve three hot meals daily. Leverett's Boarding house, 317 E.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Four room and two room furnished houses; also one unfurnished. Mrs. M. J. Cary, 216 N. Doyle or phone 373. F. A. Cary, Duncan building. FOR RENT — Three room unfurnished house, comode and sink, good location. Apply 1065 Wilks st., phone 2093. Wyatt's Food Stores of Dallas, in the first OPA action of this kind against a food store in the Southwest OPA region. The order re-strains the food chain from selling or offering to sell any commodity Apply 1005 WHRS St., phone 2005.

FOR RENT—Five room modern unfurnished house, floor furnace, nice location.

Phone 1538 for appointment.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house, nice and clean, nicely located, bills paid.

Apply 615 N. Dwight, Talley addition. at prices in excess of those fixed by maximum price regulations. Among articles alleged to have been sold at excess prices the peti-

FOR RENT—Three room furnished house, modern, con, gas and water paid. 1325 West Ripley, Amarillo highway. west Ripley, Amarillo highway.

FOR RENT—Two semi-modern unfurnished houses, bills paid; also extra nice bedroom for gentleman. Call at 414 W. Browning after 6 p. m., phone 1531-W. statement with the Dallas County FOR RENT—Three room and one room furnished house, bills paid, paved street. Gibson Court, 1043 S. Barnes, phone 977-W.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FIR RENT—Rooms and apartments, fire proof, furnace heat, private baths and garages. Parker Courts, west on highway 52, phone 881—J.

FOR RENT—Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room modern furnished house, close to town. Floyd P. Shaw, Richard Drug.

53-Wanted to Rent

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR SALE—Three room modern on corner lot or trade on larger

FOR SALE Three room modern house an tub bath, \$650, excellent buy; for sal to be moved — two three-room modern houses. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. LIST YOUR property with John Haggar for quick results, I buy small houses for each. First National Bank building, phono-

56-A-Grass Land

WANTED—Cattle to graze on fine wheat and grass, four miles north. John L.

FOR LEASE 180 acres of good wheat pasture, no water. Phone 895-R, Pampa, Texas, 1034 East Fisher.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 59.—Wanted Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY—Three or four room house, to be moved. See Jess Hatcher of call 2096-W.

FINANCIAL

61—Money To Loan

LOANS \$5 to You can borrow the money you need. Ask about our convient pay plan. SALARY LOAN CO.

> A Service To You When You Are

> SHORT OF CASH \$5.00 and UP

American Finance Company Phone 2492

> 109 West Kingsmill AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale ENERATORS and starters for all cars.

GOB AND GIRL



THE WAY OF A GOB AND A GIRL. Parting may be sweet sorrow, but your sailor today wants no girl in every port and there is real heartbreak in his farewell to his sweetheart.

lines operating between Mem-Ltd. Eastman. The carriers were directed to honor each other's tickets between all points common tests be-Ark., effective December 26, was or- cials said today, urging consu ed to honor each other's tickets be-tween all points common to their one of highest value which you lines, and to stagger schedules in own. As an example, if you own order to avoid duplication in times A and B books, it would only be of departure.

Authorization for construction to proceed under specified limitations on the big dam at Altus, Okla., was issued by WPB. The project was halted by a WPB order of October 20. It may be continued to the extent necessary to provide wa- John L. Thomas, who died in Lubter for municipal, military or war bock Saturday, were conducted at industrial purposes, if adequate Pampa mortuary at 4 o'clock Sunadditional funds are provided.

Thirty cases charging criminal tion listed bacon, butter, bread, peas violations of OPA rent regulations and pancake flour. OPA also charg- have been filed in the last two days ed the company with violations of GMPR, including failure to post ceiling prices on "cost-of-living" articles and failure to file a price of the criminal cases carries a maximum penalty of \$5000 fine, or one War Price and Rationing Board, year in jail, or both.

Coordination of bus service on the Sale of gasoline to consumers Missouri Pacific Transportation Co. who do not have their gasoline

the Arkansas Motor Coaches, rationing stickers displayed on the lines operating between Mem-Tenn. and Texarkana, Tex.- against the regulations, OPA offinecessary to use the B sticker.

> **Funeral Here For** Daniel L. Thomas Funeral services for Daniel L. Thomas, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Home of the parents formerly was Pampa. Mr. Thomas is in the Air Corps at Lubbock

> 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 21-Year-Old Man Attempts Suicide; Went To Police

A 21-year-old draftee from a sissippi walked into the police a tion here last night, asked to someone in jail, then fainted in

fell to the floor.

Paul Hill, night desk ser came around from the railin found the man had a slashe arm from which blood was cor flowing. He stopped the blood called a local physician, who the man away and stitched up

cut before the man entered the lice station. He was booked or

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intoxication charge.

Letters found on the man's son indicate he evidently had templated taking his own life; Police Chief Ray Dudley said man told police this had been intoxing. Wife and child of the man re

in Mississippi.

The man had been registered was selective service board in Arka sas, later coming here on a job, a was scheduled to be drafted so

according to police.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

New Taxicab Service Is

Opened By Pampa Negro
Pampa now has three taxi lines
A permit was granted by the city
commission at its meeting yesterday
to Bruce Brooks, resident of Pam
pa for eight years, to establish a
taxicab service.

Brooks is a Negro, and his cal
will be the first Negro cab in the
city. He will have his station in
The Flats and will haul only Negro
passengers.

assengers. White operators own the oth

two taxi systems in Pampa.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The chief health problem in the North African war zone is the problem. urement of water.

> AMERICA'S MOBILITY ON THE HOME FRONT. DEPENDS

We Have Every Service

MAXIMUM MILEAGE & WEAR

Culberson Chevrolet 212 N. Ballard



Heavy Lines, More Power **Build Edge**

By The Associated Press Breckenridge and Amarillo, with heavier lines, and boasting more shed as favorites in the Tex-Breckenridge meets the Austin laroons, at Breckenridge, and Amarillo goes to Dallas to tackle set. Poth games will start at

30 p. m. The Buckaroo edge over Austin just a shade. In Norman Carey and Capt. John Ray, the Bucks ve two of the best line-splitters in Texas. In addition Austin will have the homefield advantage.

Austin—a happy-go-luckyoutfit that likes the underdog role -is at its best when the chips are down. And they'll be down in Buckaroo stadium. Austin was a decided underdog against the brilliant Wilton Ferrell and his John Reagan (Houston) squad in the quarter-finals, but stunned football followers with a convincing 19-0

Amarillo holds a big edge over Sunset, not only in mannower but versatility of attack. Last week the Sandies, meeting a stout San Angelo line, took to the air 35 times, connected for eleven, and through 33-6

All four squads are polishing their attacks and plugging holes in their in spirited drills this week. More than 12,000 are expected in



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	ES-PITT Women's		š	
Frick		122	113	3
Williams		89	133	3
Terrell	106	142	96	. 2
Moonie	152	186	109	4
Duenkel	101	116	122	. 2
TOTALS	578	655	. 573	18
SIX'S	PIG S	FAND	4	
Pendleton	126	121	142	. 2
Dummy	109	109	109	1
Sanchez	94	114	159	. 1
Heiskell	138	151	94	1
Lewis	151	151	145	- 4
Handicap	3	3	3	

Whittle	147	136	130	4
Witten	94	129	94	3
Mazey		146	129	4
Trantham	139	111	164	4
A. L. Heard	173	165	134	4
TOTALS	701	687	651	20
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Beagle	85	128	117	3
Snow	106	128	141	3
Brown		96	122	3
Kaura		80	.97	2
Luedders	136	140	186	4
Handicap		23	23	
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Schwartz	106	100	91	25
Lane	109	132	130	3
Walstad	120	141	96	3
TOTALS	582	670	541	17
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Ramos	104	109	116	3
Ellia	157	199	119	9

TOTALS 622 597 669 1888 May Boost Squad For Rose Bowl Work-Outs

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 16 (P)-Coach Wallace Butts, who originally plan- Alabama To Meet ned to take 40 University of Georgia players to California for the Rose T-Formation Team Bowl game, now says he may increase his traveling squad in order to have enough men to work against

the varsity in scrimmages.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (A)-After his Flying Fortress raided the Jap naval base at Bowgainville in the Solomons, Lieut. D. A. (Rodeo) Parker, former Hardin-Simmons and Brooklyn Dodger footballer, kept talking about the 45-minute maneuver of his ship over a transport . . . Other members of the crew insisted it was only three minutes and even produced the flight log to prove it . . . But Parker wouldn't change his story . . . "I don't care what that thing shows, he argued. "Three minutes isn't any over that transport a long, long

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Wilbur Kinley, Jackson (Miss) Daily News: "The usual wholesale firing of football coaches at this time of year is conspicuous by its absence. The war has made manpower so short that instead of the coaches having to sit up and say 'Uncle' to keep their jobs after a shabby season, it is now the alumni who must sit up and say 'Uncle' to keep their coaches, regardless of records."

Branch Rickey really was interested in buying the Phils until he saw the Brooklyn contract, which we hear, calls for \$2,000 plus 15 per cent of the profits . . . During Larry MacPhail's free-handed regime those profits averaged 100 g's a year . . . The Orange Bowl game be the last for Denny Myers as Boston College coach. He's supposed to be heading for a navy commission . . . Stan Lomax, the sportscaster, has been cited by the back and a good supply of newcomreasury dept. for selling a million bucks worth of war bonds in his starter and reserve strength. spare time . . . The National semi-pro baseball congress has listed a high-scorer last trip, is in the snownext year and has appointed a commissioner to supervise it. Now how about getting the winner back to

SERVICE DEPT

Soon after Lieut. Cmdr. Thomas Larking, the sub commander who watched horse races in Ja-pan through a periscope, got back from that eventful cruise he went out to Bay Meadows to watch horse races . . . When Ed Frutig former Green Bay Packer end, made his first flight a few years ago, he became airsick and said "never again." Now he's an instructor at a naval air base near

BUY VICTORY BONDS Exporter President Now Club Owner

BEAUMONT, Dec. 16 (P)-Ernest "Dutch" Lorbeer, former salaried president of the Beaumont Exportwill remain in the Texas league next season if the league operates, Monday in October of 1938. according to an agreement reached vesterday by Lorbeer and Jack the huge Gregory gym, before Zeller, general manager of the De- him a stack of letters and teletroit Tigers.

After the meeting of the two. take over the club and operate it, of Bible and his Texas football helped by a working agreement with team that had just been slaughterthe Tiggrs. Previously it had been stated that Detroit will liquidate Texas hadn't won a franchise on which a value of \$20,- football.

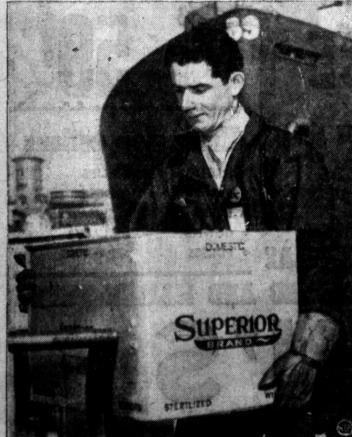
000 had been placed. The franchise now is in Lorbeer's a grim, drawn face. hands. The working agreement with the Tigers has not been defined.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 16 (AP) -When Alabama collides with Boston College in the Orange Bowl at

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—— Miami, Fla., New Year's day, it organic substances are being de- will be the first time the Tide has veloped to replace copper and lead ever gone against a football team in fungicides for spraying orchards. using the T-formation.

DOCKWALLOPER DIMAGGIO



Dartmouth Star Shoots For Its Eastern League Basketball Title



By ROBERT MELLACE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HANOVER Speaking of the better basketball schools, how about Dartmouth?

Ossie Cowles' 1943 varsity is given better-than-even chance to capture its sixth straight title and set a mark such as the Eastern Intercollegiate League has never known before.

The Big Green has four-fifths of last season's championship team ers from which to choose the fifth

covered Hanover hills for his third campaign as a forward. Munroe's 175 points in 12 engagements last winter came only five short of the record established by Dartmouth's remarkable Gus Broberg two seasons before. Guard Spot Is Open

Munroe's running mate at for-ward is tow-headed Bob Myers, a junior who may swipe the offen-Big Jim Olsen, all-loop center, once more is making his presence

Stan Skaug, captain, leads the

Pearson, to be filled. So far Jim Briggs, who saw conderable reserve duty last season, is the leading contender. Very much in the running, however, is freshman Jim Coleman, who captained the Asbury Park High array. Rugomore end in football, has the ability and height to get the ball off the backboard.

Midwestern Material Andy Carstensen, a 6-foot 4 center, will allow Olsen more rest than he obtained the last time out. Sophomore Jack Carroll and fresh-Brindley are excellent prospects as forwards in a starstudded squad of 15. Dartmouth sticks pretty well to

the Ivy League, but this season steps out in tackling Toledo in Toledo, Wayne in Detroit, Seton Hall at South Orange and Holy Cross at home, which is something n the way of evidence that the Green doesn't pick its spots. One explanation for Ossie Cow-

les' phenomenal success is that Dartmouth attracts talent from the midwest, whence the coach also hails. Whatever the reasons, Dart-

mouth certainly puts the ball in the basket and pennants on the

Georgia Tech Will Find A Plugging, **Plunging Tartar In Texas Lonhorns**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Texas, as champion of Southwest Conference football, is going to play ers, now is owner of the club, which Georgia Tech in the Cotton Bowl. A far cry from a certain blue Dana X. Bible sat at his office in

A few of them were sympathetic: it was announced Lorbeer would most of them were harshly critical

Texas hadn't won a game and its holdings in the Beaumont club, could hardly hope to win one. It which included the Texas league was the all-time low in Longhorn

The chunky, ball-headed man had "This is going to be a long, hard fight," he said, "but I say to you

we are going to win it." There was chagrin and stubbornness and a note of prophecy in the voice of this disappointed man, who a year and half before had left his husky Cornhuskers at Nebraska

to start from the bottom building Texas' depleted football fortunes. Built From Ground Up up. He had what he and everyone, else thought his masterpiece in 1941. It was called "the greatest team in Southwest Conference history," but it stumbled in the stretch

fling at Rose Bowl glory. team had just finished beating Texas A. and M. for the conference

Not a bold band of climax artists like their predecessors but a plugging, plunging, hard-working, self-effacing gang are the Long-

"It's the finish that counts," said Bible, after his boys had come back to drive to a touchdown with only 46 seconds left to play, and win the championship that the brilliant. erratic outfit of 1941 could not at-

Does It The Hard Way It's not a sensational team—one that spurts. It's a team that does things the hard way. Even in its greatest triumph—the defeat of A. M. Thanksgiving Day - the team had to do it that way. It came ripping and snorting into a tough Aggie line. Once it was stopped but back it came.

Sparkplug of the team is Roy McKay, a 190-pound fullback who conference in ground gain ing and ranked with the best punters and passers. But there also are Jackie Field, a speed demon; Max Minor, another trackman-halfback; and Spot Collins, a great blocker and defensive man.

The line is a thing of beauty Audrey Gill, center; Harold Fischer and Jack Freeman, guards; Star Mauldin and Zuehl Coholy, tackles Wally Scott and Joe Schwarting ands, Aud there is reserve strength

the Cotton Bowl but it will know AUSTIN (P)-The University of it's been in a ball game. "The finish is what counts." sa Dana Bible

Dividing Of Major Leagues Up Again WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)-The

divide Major league baseball into ing the annual appeal to do your eastern and western divisions to save rail travel came to a lukewarm stage today with nobody apparently willing to forecast which way the temperature would go next. Commenting on the suggestion dvanced by some eastern newspapers a few weeks ago, Joseph B. Castman, director of the office of defense transportation, stirred up

the fires a bit last night when he declared that "if the leagues want to adopt the plan, it would fit in very nicely with what we are trying to do." Most available league officials

immediately doused the idea with cold water with the most frigid coming from Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox. "The idea doesn't appeal to us at all," observed Collins at Boston. trucks that used to be borrowed or

"If it must come to that stage, baseball should call it a day.' The National league president, opinion but declared that if East-Well, the other day Bible stood man wanted the plan considered on the sidelines and screamed: "we'll be glad to confer with him at any time."

"We did it, we did it!" His Texas team had just finished beating Tex-

Heaven For Bookies On Pacific Warships; **But The Gobs Stymied**

WITH THE U. S. FLEET, A lot of greenbacks are staying put in sailors' pockets these days because there isn't a football schedule aboard this warship.

Opening of the college grid sea-son in the states caught the sea-men unprepared. Suddenly one morning half a dozen scores appeared in the ship's news. Immediate reaction was: Who plays whom? And when? And

A reporter was bombarded with the same question for days: "Have you a football schedule?" He had Neither did anyone else. S-o-o-o, hundreds of sailors walked the decks with a bad case

of football fever-and no way to

reduce it, or their rolls of green

backs. BUY VICTORY BONDS Horse Racing Raises \$2,807,777 For War

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (A)-Horse racing, which promised war relief at least \$2,000,000 in 1942, has rais-ed \$2,807,777.31 for various war funds, it is announced by Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the Georgia Tech may beat Texas in turf committe of America.

West Texas State Coach To Face Stars He Built

Special to The NEWS.
CANYON, Texas, Dec. 16.—West has many of the characteristics of an enemy's time bomb-it may go

off at any time, or not at all.

The first explosion of the season is scheduled for Thursday evening in the local gymnasium, to be followed by another blast Friday evening. The invaders are the Rams, of Texas Wesleyan College, Fort

Worth. meets the eye. Coach W. A. (Gus) Miller coached the Rams to 22 victories and three defeats last season then moved to West Texas State to take over the Buffaloes, whom Al Baggett guided to national honors. most of the Buffalo veterans were lost by graduation, whereas the Rams did not lose a starter.

Miller thus faces his own handiwork and the possibility of having dubious satisfaction in a victory or two by the Texas Wesleyan cag ers. The Rams have played half a dozen games, winning handily, while the Buffs have been idle despite attempts to schedule games. Miller' ob this week has been made harder by an injury to Clark (Deacon) Johnson, lank forward who is one of the top scoring prospects this season. A severely sprained ankle put Johnson on crutches for several days. This week's games are nonconference affairs. The locals would like to win them in order to be undefeated when they go to the All-College tournament at Oklahoms City December 26; however, these contests mainly mean an opportunity to get desperately needed com-

Freshman Rule On Coast Suspended

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 (AP)-Under stress of wartime conditions the Pacific Coast conference has come at last to a decision often and always rejected heretoforefreshmen will be permitted to play on varsity teams in every sport The conference's faculty representatives, consistently inflexible advocates of a three-year eligibility graduate managers that the time had arrived to set aside a policy of 27 years' standing, as old as

the league itself. This temporary lowering of eligiexplicitly "for the duration"-seemed to mean that the league rewar is making on the services of

Post Office In New Appeal For Early Christmas Buying. Bill Sr George

Finance and equipment are extra reasons the sellers of postage stamps once hot, then cold proposal to and money orders are again mak Christmas mailing early. Some Pampans, but not enough, are heed

ing the warning To be specific about finance this means that a new task which the postal service is glad to handle but which also adds to its burdens, is the issuance of Victory bonds and tamps. A sharp increase in bonds as Christmas gifts i expected. This requires the time of experienced

Money order and registered mail business, involving much clerical work, also usually rises at this sea son from the same caue. On equipment, the potoffice says

that it can't get the extra trucks from the army it used to get o help handle the Christmas rush. army is lending some trucks this year, but the thousands of extra rented over the nation, have more important work to do this year They're getting ready Chhristmas, 1943 "rush" to Tokio. Berlin, and the way stations of the Axis, in case you haven't heard.

U. S. Seeks Men With Skill In Production

Are you a "production specialist?" If so, the war production board has a job for you at a salary ranging from \$2,000 to \$6,500 a

It all goes under what is called he "controlled materials plan," signed to balance production and supply in 1943.

The way to qualify is to have experience in manufacturing or ent ineering in these fields: Copper, aluminum, carbon steel illoy steel, machine tool, machinery production, electrical and comnunication equipment, aircraft, ships, railroads, plastics, rubber,

and construction materials. Jobs are open in Washington, D. ., and over the nation. Information is available from Vaughn Darnell, secretary of the

civil service commission, at Room Pampa postoffice. There's no vritten test, no maximum age limit.

BUY VICTORY BONDS It takes a total of perhaps 6,000 men to get a 100-plane bombing raid into the air.

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY



leges located in Abilene: Hardin

Christian, hear from Lt. Lyman E. King just before taking the oath which enlisted them in the Naval Reserve. The group was sworn in at Dallas Dec. 14.

Fleet Frankie Sinkwich Is Rated Sports' Brightest Star

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

and passed Georgia's football team the Southeastern conference championship and into the Ros Bowl, is the people's choice as the orightest star among all the male athletes of 1942.

Fireball Frankie collected 94 the annual Associated Press poll of 69 sports editors, finishing far ahead of his closest rival, the slugging star of Boston's American league baseball club, Ted

Sixteen athletes drew first-place otes in the wide-open balloting Sinkwich was named first by only of the voters, but he received 19 second and third-place votes to account for his top-heavy point total, figured on the basis of three for first, two for second and one for third.

Last year's winner. Joe DiMaggie of the New York Yankees, was forgotten in the balloting this time Sinkwich, a member of the Marine bility barriers-it was authorized Corps Reserve, got 12 votes in the 1941 poll.

The voting: Athlete and sport— Frank Sinkwich, foo Gill Dobbs, track Walker Cooper, baseb Joe Gordon, baseball

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS MAKE THEIR LETTERS EAST LANSING, Mich. (A)-Two ross-country runners earned their

major letter at Michigan State College by placing in the IC4-A and the NCAA championships. Jerry Page of Rockland made the grade at New York City in the former by placing 20th and five days later Captain Ralph Monroe of Indianapolis, Ind., did likewise by placing 0th in the latter run over the Spartans' home course.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NO HOLDS BARRED RUTGERS, N. J. (A)-Grapplers was the annual mat clinic of the New Jersey wrestling clinic and

no holds were barred

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. (P)-All- Longhorns May Find Wrecks Rice Owls In All But Flesh

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 16. (A)—When Texas meets Georgia Tech in the Cotton Bowl New Year's the Longhorns might have to rub their eyes to make sure they're not playing Rice.

Coach Dana Bible at Texas has repeatedly said that the Tech offense resembles Rice to a great extent. Now there's anothere-re-The Wrecks will wear blue

seys and gray trousers with black headgears — same combin Rice were on road trips. Texas barely edged by Rice in the Southwest race 12-7.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

All Employes Must Procure S. S. Numbers

For the first time in their lives, nundreds of Panhandle people are entering paid employment, says Dewey Reed, of Amarillo, manager of the Social Security board office

Manager Reed's statement was in conjunction with an admonition to Ohio rookie would probably see a all workers to show Social Security lot of action New Year's day. account numbers to employers. If ou don't have a Social Security number, get one before you report on a job, the manager advises. This especially applies to depart-

ment, drug and novelty stores dealare urged to require eac additional person employed during the holiday season, either part or full time, to present numbers. Applications may be made in per

son at the board's office, 324 new post office building, Amarillo, or mailed there. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

OLD TIMERS TOP SCORER COLLEGE PARK, Md. (A)-Jack Wright, husky junior fullback from Baltimore, led the University of Maryland football team in scoring for the season with 48 points. Quarterback Tommy Mont booted 16 extra points in 26 attempts after Maryland's 30 touchdowns.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WESLEYAN WINS FORT WORTH, Dec. 16. (A) Taking an early lead, Texas Weseyan's basketball team was ahead all the way and defeated the East had a field day here recently. It Texas Teachers last night, 44 to 36. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Wapiti is often called the

Southwest Quints Tuesday Winners

Two Southwest conference bas-ketball teams won from out-of-theleague opponents last night, but Southern Methodist university's Mustangs had plenty of competi-tion from North Texas State, S. M. U. winning 36 to 35, while the University of Texas Longhorns took the Kelly Field Fliers, of San Antonio,

The Mustangs were behind three points, and there were only three minutes to go, but a free toss and two field goals put them ahead. "Bish" Lane, of North Texas was the scoring leader with 15 points. Johnny Hargis, of the Longhorns, was the scoring leader in that game

with 17 points. Tonight the Longhorns play San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, at Kelly Field. Arkansas meets Camp Crowder, at Neosho, Mo.

BUY VICTORY BOND Yellow Jackets Buzz Gleefully, Happily

ATLANTA, Dec. 16 (A).—Expressing delight over the showing of Eddie Prokop, sophomore back, as the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets continued prepping their Cotton Bowl game in Texas. Coaches Bill Alexander and Bobby Dodd said the

During the past season, Prokop advantage as a passer and seldo 1 as a ball carrier. The form he di played in workouts for the Texas melee will give the Jackets another double-barreled weapon-the other being capering Clint

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

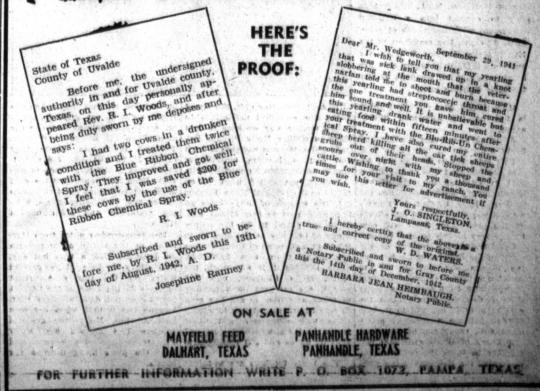
LUMBER PLANT FIRES KILGORE, Dec. 16 (AP)-A fire which started last night swept over a block and a half long area, causing damage unofficially estimated at \$75,000 at the Smith lumber company and Cameron lumber company

RUY VICTORY BONDS

HITLER "DRAFTS" FRENCH LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Reuters reported that a Vichy broadcast said today that 205,000 French workers now had been sent to Germany.

"BOWL FOR HEALTH" 8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWI anley Brake Hugh E 112 N. SOMERVILLE

STREPTOCOCCIC THROAT KILLS CATTLE! **BLU-RIB-UN SPRAY** KHLLS STREPTOCOCCIC THROAT!



BOSTON, Dec. 16 (A)-Boston's d disastrous fire in a month today sent more than 65 firemen and

A detail of 160 seamen from the

members to the armed services.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (AP)-Fires in

state fire insurance commissioner

For the first 11 months of 1942,

ecords show a known fire death

of 280, Hall said, listing November

fire fatalities as the greatest since

Emphasizing the dangers of gas-

oline, Hall said 15 per cent of all fire deaths reported this year re-

sulted from gasoline fires.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS



For the first time in Gray coun- of bangles this year will be by the Mrs. E. L. Anderson. ty, presidents of Pampa Parent- Pampa P.-T. A. presidents and their Teacher associations will sponsor annual sale of bangles, the doublebarred cross, emblem of the National Tuberculosis association. Proceeds from the sale go to further the work of the Gray County Tuberculosis association, of which W. E. James, county treasurer, (center, Applebay, Mrs. C. J. McNaughton, front row) is president.

Sale of Christmas seals also adds to the association's fund. To date seal sales total \$721.72. Last year ford, Mrs. Walter E. Biery, Mrs. Mrs. Claude Lard, Mangle sales amounted to \$188. Sale Vernon Lawrence Mrs. J. D. Beach, tor, Mrs. A. W. Skews.

committees, totaling 28 in all, shown above, on Saturday, with the com- Larsh, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. mittees convassing Pampa by blocks. Travis Lively. The two girls, seated at the left, were unidentified.

Left to right, front row: Mrs. R. C. McPherson, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mr. James, Mrs. George Mrs. S. C. Hanks.

Second row: Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. Cecil Luns-

Testimony published by the senate banking committee disclosed that Jones agreed when Senator Tobey (R-NH) described Milo Perkins, BEW's executive director, as a "one-man band" who did what-ever he saw fit to do, making requisitions on the RFC for the necessery funds.

replied. Jones testified that Vice President Wallace and Perkins were em-

Persian word, "khak," meaning dust. | straits,

Mrs. C. H. Blair, Mrs. A. W. Chisum, Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore Mrs. C. E. Cary, Mrs. L. E. West. Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. A. A. Proc-

Mrs. D. L. Brown, Miss Bernice

Mrs. Dean Cox, Mrs. J. C. Christ-

opher, Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mrs. Cecil Myatt, Mrs. Emory Noblett.

Third row:

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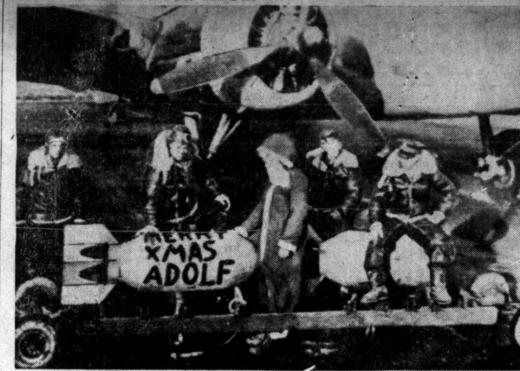
JAP BOMBER RAIDS NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 16 (A) Japanese bombers struck twice yesterday in the area of Chittagong, The Mouse "Fell" For Indian port of the northeast shore of the Bay of Bengal, but damage was slight, a British communique said today.

reported today.

last April.

BUY, VICTORY STAMPS All airplane parts that are subject to stress are X-rayed as a species often weigh as much precaution against hidden defects. 1,000 pounds.

CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR ADOLF



The crew of the above Flying Fortress plan to deliver a little gift they have for Adolph well in time for Christmas. Lt. A. J. Davis of New York poses as

War Guilt Trial

Plans Discussed

with the Allied Dominion govern-

ments with the view of setting up

the war crimes of Axis nationals.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

American bull elks of the Wapiti

commission for investigation of

Father Christmas, while other members of the crew stand by They are: Capt. Wm. Anderson, Long Beach, Calif., pilot; Sgt. John Scott, Lancing, Tenn., radio operator; Sgt. John Collier,

to 1,400 pounds, greater than that of natural rubber after it has been subjected to oil or solvent BUY VICTORY BONDS Approximately 120,000 American

Thiokol has a tensil strength up

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)-Foreign women are now engaged in trans-Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons today that es- portation work. sential discussions were proceeding

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

Beaverton, Ala., air gunner; and Sgt. Arthur Daughtery, Sharron, Pa., gunner. This photo was made at an air field somewhere in England. (NEA Telephoto).

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion 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 Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Gasoline 'Honeymoon' At Juarez Is Ended

EL PASO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Gaso-line rationing came to the Texas border country today—two weeks

Juarez filling stations which have enjoyed a booming business from four-gallon-a-week Texans since December 1, hung up the no-saleto-non-residents sign in compliance with the request of their mayor, Antonio Bermudez.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Writ Of Error Bid By Humble Denied

AUSTIN. Dec. 10 (AP)—The supreme court today refused the Humble Oil and Refining company's application for a writ of error in vacancy case in which the may recover approximately \$401,900 plus one-eighth future oil royalties. On July 21, 1939, the state won a judgment in a Travis county district court in a suit against

Humble for recovery of a strip of land comprising 145 acres in the Northwest portion of Rusk county. The finding was upheld in the court of civil appeals. The \$401,000 represents the state's

share in oil produced to date



Roberts The Hat Man Dry Cleaning plan 113 W. Kingsmill Ph. 430

Look At Your Hat! Everyone Else Does! Factory Finished by

4 Nazi Bombers Hit Channel Town

LONDON, Dec. 16 (A)-Four Nazi Focke-Wulf 190's attacked the English south coast this afternoon and one raider, which approached the outskirts of London, set off a brief alarm, the first in the capital's environs since Oct. 26.

Only one suburban area was affected by the alert which ended, apparently, without incident. Machine-gun bullets, however, wounded two persons and caused minor to buildings in the coast BUY VICTORY BONDS

U. S. Merchant Ship, All Hands Lost, Fear

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP).-The dium-sized United States merchant vessel, with Lieut. (J. G.) Carl Frederick Zeidler, former mayor of Milwaukee, as commander of its Navy gun crew, has been overdue the board. for several weeks in the South Pacific and is presumed to be lost with no known survivors.

Wallace Board Has Complete Authority

a congressional committee in testihad no power to refuse to carry out any contract that might be gasoline stamp.
made by the board of economic. Cheese failed warfare headed by Vice President Wallace.

"That is about correct," Jones

powered to act without consulting BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Gas Coupon, He Says

PETERSBURG, Ind., Dec. 16 (A)-WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (P)—Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones told rationing stamps to Barney Elkins, filling station proprietor, local ramony made public today that the tioning officials considered as evireconstruction finance corporation dence of necessity a dead mouse, a mause trap and a party destroyed

> Cheese failed to lure the mouse, which had eaten seven stamps, Elkins explained, so he used the eighth stamp as bait.
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> BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Houston Cruiser Bond Sale 44 Millions

HOUSTON, Dec. 16 (AP).-The sale of War bonds in the new cruiser Houston campaign for Harris county reached æ total of \$44,162,198.28 this morning

This amount was more than \$8, 000,000 over the goal of \$36,100,000 estimated as necessary to build the new warship to replace that which The word khaki comes from a went down last March in the Seonda





Make this a practical Christmas by buying durable, wearable gifts. Buy all "Her" needs during Behrman's Great Sale. Cost has been forgotten - - - so hurry!

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GROUP 1

Bright colored Holiday Dresses.

Values To \$12.95

es 24 to 32. Shop ear-

GROUP 2

Corduroys, Woolens and Crepes Values to \$22.50

GROUP 3

Better dresses taken from our regular stock Values to \$26.50

Above, a modern Molly Pitchera typica: woman war worker at the Hyatt Bearings Division of General Motors - greets the Revolutionary War heroine in a symbolic ceremony marking the formation of the initial Molly Pitcher Brigade chapter at Harrison, N. J., which bids fair to expand into a national

helping to fashion weapons of war for their fighting men.

movement with thousands of members. At right, two members of the

Hyatt Molly Pitcher Brigade are

busy in a G.M. plant where they are

part as vital as the role of her Revolutionary predecessor. For the battle as the original Molly Pitcher of \$3 and contained good things to woman war worker, and her efforts important part in this all-out war. ing materials and other needed on the production front will con- They are asked to fill the empty items. tribute very largely to final victory. ranks of industry as the men go to It was not many miles from Har-

spirit of the Revolutionary heroine, are filling their own husbands' on June 28, 1778, a very hot day, Hyatt Bearings Division of General Hyatt Molly Pitchers, now 400 water for the thirsty American er to form the organization. them.

HARRISON, N. J.-Molly Pitcher of being the charter unit, the Hyatt on their efforts that they asked the is fighting for American liberty group has extended invitations to Hyatt plant to set aside its plans fellow women war workers to join for sending Christmas boxes to the Although she is not loading and them in similar Molly Pitcher Bri- men. Then the brigade took over. firing a cannon at her fallen hus gade units. Women workers in both Through their own efforts they hand's side, she is in this war be- war plant and office, married or raised \$1,200 and sent 350 Christside her husband and is playing a single, are eligible for membership. mas boxes to the Hyatt men in ser-

Though not called upon to do vice. Each box represented a cost modern Molly Pitcher is today's did, the women of today have an eat as well as shaving cream, writ-Symbolizing the rebirth of the the front, and some of these women rison, at the Battle of Monmouth women war workers of the posts. Besides their war work, the that Mary Ludwig Hays carried otors here have formed a Molly strong, are carrying on a number patriots during some of the flercest

serving for themselves the right | The holly Pitchers are so intent battle

Pitcher Brigade, which, from the outside interest aroused in it, bids fair to become a national movement with thousands of members.

A group of Hyatt girls met last the ment of other activities to aid the ment in service—raising money to supply them with cigarettes and other husband fell, Molly—the grateful soldiers had dubbed her Molly Pitcher—manned his cannon and them the members. kept the piece firing through the

\$29.50 100% Wool Suits in plaids and solids. The most practical garment for her. Wear them all

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Barton contends he clutched his initting "and never lost a stitch."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Read the Classified Ads!

MUCH LESS THAN YOU THOUGHT YOU'D

He was big and tough-fisted enough to enforce his hobby for mitting against the jibes of others.

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NEW DRESS PATTERNS

We have both! Bell Ringer values! 10-12,

Socks, socks and more socks . : . that's what he wants for Christmas!

But get him the kind he likes, the rich dark patterns he'd choose him-

self. These are genuine wraps! (That means the design is knit in and

will not pull out.) With mercerized tops, toes and heels for a maxi-

mum of wear. Does he prefer the regular or the shorter length?

fifree-length proportioned slips : ; ; designed to fit hip, bust and

waist as well! (Short 39-inch length for sizes 31½ to 41½; Medium

42-inch length for sizes 32 to 44; Long 45-inch length for sizes

34 to 44.) Beautifully tailored four-gores in Continental rayon

crepe, in Fruit of the Loom rayon satin in tearose only. They're Bell

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FIRST IN FAVOR WITH THE "SHIRTWAIST TYPE"

Does she go in for suits? Like classic tailoring in her clothes? Then you can't go wrong with a Carol Brent shirtwaist! (She's probably soping that Christmas will increase her supply!) Clean cut lines, expert tailoring in a lovely multifliament rayon crepe. See the stitching detail on the smart convertible collar, the deep cuffs. In white, of course, and a choice of pretty pastels. 32-40.

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Barton, ranked as the fastest socks.

Of 94 sweaters and 102 pairs of reins under one foot in order to delayers of reins under one foot in order to delayers of reins under one foot in order to delayers of reins under one foot in order to delayers of reins under one foot in order to delayers or ranked as the fastest socks.

For Twenty Years Once his team ran off the road and tipped over the buckboard, but

Soda pop gas has taken on the by bad breath or sour stomach, due to de-roll of life-safer. It is used in the layed bowel action, try ADLERIKA for rubber rafts and automatic fire QUICK relief. Get it TODAY. Wilson's extinguishers used by naval flyers. Drug, and Cretner Drug Store.

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ST. GEORGE, Utah. (P)-A knit-

YOUNG KERCHIEFS IN **GAY PRINTS!** A colorful square to tie under her chin! Assorted prints in soft spun rayon 27 inches.



CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS FOR LITTLE ONES Pink or blue felt with rayon plush



WARDS BRANDON HATS LOOK BETTER You'll like the smart styles, the new colors! And Brandons are * ng-wearing FUR FELT!



MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT UNIONSUITS 98c Men like the springy rib knit-the full, roomy sizes. Wards Health-

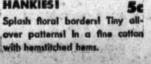
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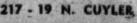


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knitter in southern Utah, has turnting career begun with string gared out 31 sweaters and 27 pairs of
ters when he was seven years old
is carrying 74-year-old Joseph F.
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Canyon in Colorado years ago. Barthe Red Cross last July. The hopes
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Barton along to enviable records to smash his World War I record ton says he used to anchor the

WARM WINTER ROBES FOR TOTS Bell Ringer Bargain! Made of famous Whittenton blanket cloth.

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GIVE HIM A HANDSOME NEW MUFFLER Stripest Prints! Soft wool with

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GIVE YOUR BOY AN ALL-WOOL JACKET 3.19 fleecy mohair and wool-Aridexed to repel showers. Full cu

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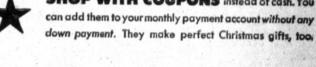
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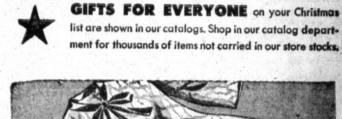


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1.98 A CHARMING BED JACKET! In soft brushed knit rayon, a fabric that's warm as it's pretty! Peter Pan collars, big bow ties, elbow-length sleeves : : : and each one

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SMART NEW GIFT TIES

woven fabrics. New colorfast patterns,

Santa himself would be proud to wear these lies! What a variety to choose from! Rich, sparkling colors;;; handsome new desig In lustrous rayon fabrics that wear well, knot easily

TELEPHONE SOT

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

There were 2,000,000 usable tires rned in for the Scrap Drive even

46 Music note

Deception Packets

Still In Evidence In

Many Texas Stores

AUSTIN, Dec. 16. (A)—Although many merchants have discontinued

sale of deceptive gift packages for

mailing to members of the armed

forces, illegally marked packets are

still in evidence in some Texas

Chief W. S. Bussey declared today. Bussey said that merchants can themselves by carefully

contents against weights printed on The purchaser also may protect himself by requesting the me to weigh contents or asking local or them against represented weights. Bussey declared law requires acweights be printed on the

outside of gift packages and numerous infractions had been found.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Dec. 16. (49)

cated court appeal, the Southwest Power Pool today offered and had rejected by Examiner Frank A. Hampton of the Federal Power Comission a detailed comparison

rates charged by it and the REAsponsored Ark-La Cooperative for

power supplied the government's Lake Catherine aluminum plant

The technical maneuver occupied

most of the morning of the second day of the FPC's investigation into

the rates and other details of the

power pool's contract with the de-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Conductorettes Will

Kansas City Controls KANSAS CITY, Dec. 16. (AP) Women street car men? Five Kan-

sas City women chuckle heartily. They've been on the job ever since the last World War-the survivors of a 1918 crew of 130 split-skirted uctorettes at whom passengers

"The women kept getting married, or dying, and now we have just five left," explains D. L. Fennell, transportation boss of the Kansas City Public Service com-

pany. They make change nowa-days, at busy transfer points. "But

we plan to employ others, as oper-

That, thinks Mrs. Jeanette Mil-

ler, one of the five originals, will be just fine. "I don't think women get con-fused as much as men do," she

operators get crabby and grouchy

They also give advice to the love-lorn, confides Mrs. Edna England, one of the first women hired.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

at airfields has been developed. It throws thousands of pounds of

plane, smothering the flames and permitting rescue work.

Gasoline vapor is more explosive nan dynamite or TNT.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

A new fire-fighting truck for use

dioxide onto the burning

icker than women. Women car answer more silly questions and not get mad about it."

ates the aluminum plant.

Soon Be Back At

used to gape in surprise

plant corporation which oper-

Power Pool Appeal

Believed Shaping

near Malvern.

ate Weights and Measures

39 Kitchen police 61 Toward. 72 Treatise.

57 Still. 58 Title.

American 55 Males. 62 From. 64 Unusual. 66 Roman dat 69 Waterway,

VERTICAL

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52 Wharf.

53 South

2 Possesses. 46 He com-3 Type measure. 4 Parts of

6 Indian. 7 Raise by (abbr.).

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10 Body part.

sian ruler. 51 Fondle. 54 Make amends 56 In noble style 59 Staff of office. 60 Periods of 11 Unsuitable 12 New Testa-

63 Legal charge. 65 Abstract being 67 Either. ment (abbr.). 68 Street (abbr.). 13 Dormant. 70 Rough lava.

18 Mother 20 Speed contest. 22 Benefaction.

25 Rant 27 Kind.

23 Female saint

31 Years (abbr.).

33 Look after. 37 Short sleep.

41 Gaseous

43 Male cat.

45 Perform.

manded the

"___ Tigers."



1939, 52,798,714 net tons; 66,982,686 net tons; 1941, 82,827,557 net tons; 1942, 86,000,000



With more than 75 percent of

steel production going into war use,

the steel index has rised steadily in the past four years. The fig-

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LITERAL MIND

innati Enquirer)

in's Press

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J. Warren Davis. But Davis, high office Fox must suffer, goes

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in 1942 was the greatest since

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Now the government wants

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strator in the last war, deter-

farmers cannot afford to

urvive the ordeal of war.

RICE OF HOGS

Thicago Tribune)

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unnatural interferer

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application!

woman whose husband is in

name. Altho he provided his

for their exacting duties.

WILLIAM W

UNEVEN BATTLE

CHAPTER XXVII MANY had been sick the few days. Because scarcity of food and blanke the complete lack of coal, second house had had some hed. But this morning ever of them was up, and Gunna ing the gaunt and feverish felt his anger and resolution and was conscious of the tr dous responsibility he had t

A sharp burst of firing s on the north road. "Knut," he cried, startin

des in his boot tops, guns hen he said a sharp word

couragement and a quick ren

mets... we need all they' and more"... and started tiously up the path at the

of his troop. An early morni began rolling in from the se

and damp.

Off to the left they could

sporadic fire from the road would be Osterholm and K Ahead, a flare went up am

trees. They stopped, and w was dark, went slowly for

a machine gun started cha nervously. Gunnar wiped a over his mouth and bec

so they would not present compact a target. Then exce

the soft crurch of boots snow, the whole forest

Gunnar went down the lin

how they were fingering the on their rifles, watching s

from side to side. He passe the short, whispered orders

then they moved on again at to the very border of the tre

fore the Germans struck

every aperture in the bu

machine-gun fire burst ou now that it had come, the

the pins of their grenades,

y through the porch wi For a moment the firing

Gunnar tried to call his me

ward, but the guns starte again from the sides, ca

broke and fled back to the s

em in a merciless crossfire

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Little Show.

Treasury Star Parade.

Trading Post.

Organ Reverles.

News with Harry Wahlberg.

10-2-4 Ranch.

THURSDAY

Save A Nickel Club.

5—Our Town Forum.

0—Sports Review.

5—Your American Music

brush Trails.

8:00—What's Behind the News wi De Weese.
8:05—Musical Revielle.
8:30—World of Song.
8:45—Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening around with Betty Dunbar.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air wi ty Dunbar.
10:35—The Borger Hour.
10:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
11:50—The Borger Hour.
11:15—Woman To Woman with Bett bar.
11:30—Wileys's Moledy.

bar.

11:30—Milary's Melody.

11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:00—Roy Bloch and His Swing.

12:15—Lum and Abner.

12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.

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5-Shoulder to Sheulder.

5-Farm News.

9-One O'Clock Club.

9-What Do You Know

5-Meet the Stars.

9-One of Clock Club.

9-Moments with Great Comptonic Concert Ministure.

9-All Star Dance Parade.

5-Club Fiesta.

5-Monitor News with Harry Wa

9-Save A Nickel Club.

9-Fireside Hermony.

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17-Treasury Star Parade.

18-Treasury Star

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Massive antlers of the Am

elk are tipped with as many a

:15—Our Town Forum. :30—Sports Review. :35—Salon Music.

45-Lum and Abner. 00-Goodnight.

snow, the utterly still.

se nearest him to sprea

"Pick up their guns an

"Take 50 men north, I'm go the path to the hotel." He ran out across the s called a squad together, and from one man to another to each had his full equipmen munition in his pockets, han

In an effort to counter this, Hit-

Rommel picked the all highest's pumpkins right at fall harvest

HITLER "ON THE SPOT"

ummer, had flung the British warplanes especially.

Rommel the necessary help. Then, General Sir Bernard L.

The Allied surprise attack on Tunisia which followed, placed Axis forces in the jaws of a potential

trap. on all fronts and each Allied op-eration supplements the others. He is in the unhappy position at the moment of being unable to meet any one of them adequately. He dare not shift much of his weight because that would give his enemy

The Nazi chief's greatest imme

Now that CMP is in effect. Somrvell is fighting to keep the schedarate contracts. Requirements just beginning, for the current

As General Somervell sees it, he

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Today's War

CAIRO, Dec. 15 .- (Delayed) -- The Allied · position in the Hitlerian theater in both Europe and Africa ing the Services of Supply. So suc- the British Eighth Army pushes its cessful have been whippers-up of thus far successful new offensive the so-called feud between the Aragainst Rommel's harassed army.

> drive, developments along the battle front encourage great optimism but I think we shall do well if we content ourselves with noting s cessive steps and don't attempt to

cognizance of the undoubted fact that the Nazi fuehrer's depleted and waning resources are beginning to buckle at the knees under the growing pressure from the United tions. One of the most hopeful aspects

without which there can be no victory.

ler is performing a major opera-tion in the realignment of his fighting machine, but thus far all He's playing for time.

time when he had expected to hold a Thanksgiving feast. His chief troubles lay in the Caucasus at that moment. Not only had Hitler failpicked out for all the hate is that ed to smash a gateway to fresh resources despite his terrible sacri-Supply he heads up that part of the fice in human life, but the Reds

Resourceful Rommel, during the

Eighth Army back clear to El Alamein, and was awaiting reinforcements to continue his victorious march across Egypt. He needed However, Hitler couldn't give

Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army, and Allied forces including strong American air units, lashed out unexpectedly at Rommel. The Nazi marshal was caught napping and outgeneraled His defenses cracked and there be-gan one of the greatest routs of the

on a weakened front a chance to

agreement is merely an armistice

Heat Turned On He Can Take It

The No. 1 military man whom the civilian war agencies of the gov-ernment have picked out to concentrate their attack on is Lieut.my and the War Production Board that they would have you believe there is no limit to this man's ambition and grasp for power. They tell you not only to "Watch Somervell!" but to "Watch out for Som-

But somehow Somervell doesn't forecast. quite fill the bill of what it takes to be a military dictator, or else there is something powerfully disarming about his rather slight figure, his graying hair, his ready smile, his quick sense of humor, his blue eyes. He is tough, but he can take it as well as dish it out. He laughs about all the things his op-ponents say of him — Somervell wants to take over manpower, Somervell has plans to take over rationing. Somervell wants to run civilian

To many bureaucrats and some congressmen, Somervell is the Army. When they say they are afraid of the Army they mean they are fraid This might be flattering if it were not also embarass-Gen. George C. Marshall is chief of staff of the Army and Somervell's boss, but somehow no one ever picks on General Marshall.

The reason General Somervell is as commander of the Services of Army which has most direct dealings with the civilian economy and the other agencies of the government. In the reorganization of the Army general staff, all of the routine programment functions were Army which has most direct dealtine procurement functions were taken away from General Marshall in order to leave him free for purely tactical duties-planning the fighting of the war. The job of procurement of everything the Army let burlesque ever photographed will uses except airplanes was given to General Somervell, and that makes

THEY'LL PROBE HIM

General Somervell will probably be investigated when the war is over, if not before. It would be impossible for anyone to be head date with the stork in the spring. of a supply organization spending She's the former New York stage the billions of dollars for which he is responsible without being investigated. But thoughts of investigatories of Gen. Charles G. Hell-and-Maria Dawes being investigated by Congress after his administration of S. O. S. in France following the last war. General Somervell will be in there pitching, too.

DSM and he still loves a fight. The reason he fights now is that rican school library in Tojo's
Then the distribution of instruments and indoor
There's no restaurant on the movie lot where Bill Pine and Bill
movie lot whe

peated.

by the enemy in Africa. Obviously For a scene in "Thank Your Lucky tion Board and its various predeces- thick volumes. They are in Army Ann Sheridan lectures a sors since the beginning of the de- hands now, that is, they are in the others will be captured. The In- group of young girls on love and fense effort. He fought the pri- hands of civilians in uniform now, how to hold a man. About the time orities system which simply gave and Somervell is fighting to keep the film is released, Ann will be in rival manufacturers a hunting li- them there and

> On her recent personal appear ance tour, Jane Withers received a flat salary for each town she played except Dayton, Ohio. There she was forced to play a percentage because ary was too high. And what did she do but break a house record which had stood for 25 years and received \$1,000 more than she asked for in the first place.

Allwyn Joslyn told it between scenes of "The Immortal Sergeant." Seems two actors were comparing notes on their draft status One said he'd just been put in 4-M I never heard of such a classification," said the other. "What's

"Well," explained the first actor, they found out I'd been married four times and figured I didn't have BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A friendly old lady passed a little child on the road recently feverishly making mud-Questioning the little woman finally asked:

Child-I wasn't born at all. I'd got a stepmother.

what kind of a job do you want under the War program?

Applicant—A job as chief lines man for a wireless telephone ser-vice will do well.

SIX AGES OF WOMEN

1. Safety Pins

2. Hair Pines

3. Fraternity Pins

4. Diamond Pins

5. Chothes Pins

6. Polling Pins

Somervell, But

By PETER EDSON

in which she warbles a new tune "Louisville Lulu." . . . And speak-ing of blackface, the funniest balhim the front man.

He comes from Arkansas, he is 50 years old, a West Pointer, an engineer, a lieutenant colonel in the last war with two and a half years' service overseas, holder of DSC and

the responsibility is his to see that profit. this biggest U.S. Army ever raised has all the guns, food, clothing and diate concern must lie in Nort Afequipment it needs for the toughest war it ever fought. General Som-Sanford was telling someone he'd He says his aim in this war is to see the Controlled Materials plan just received a role in the new that those mistakes are not re-

He has fought the War Produc-

junked.

STILL PITCHING

He fought WPB'S successor to the is fighting to keep civilian agencies priorities system, the Production from taking over the army-not the and Requirements plan, known as other way round.



"Just think—all that's between us and furnishing a new home is your winning the war!"

BUY VICTORY BONDS -The Bitter Truth

was to be expected

Citizens have yet to realize that inflation is not an easy way to escape financial difficulties. They have conditions in Pureto Rico waxes yet to realize that it is a costly luxury; that it can Secretary Ickes is bitterly oppos-

of the 712,000 eastern seaboard fuel oil users could

have converted to coal, but that only 4 per cent

did-one out of 12. And now there is danger that not

even a 65-degree temperature can be maintained

Granting the possibility of error estimates, that still

s not a record of which to be proud. And yet, it

Experience is showing that when everybody is com-

pelled to share in the grief, there is little protest; but

that most folks dislike to assume discomforts which

their neighbors should share but will not.

permanently destroy basic liberties. airy, which he considers "unnec-According to figures released by the Office of Emerd at any rate throw light on the gency Management, the inflationary rise in prices during the period between September, 1939, and May, rlies monthly shipment to Puer-1942, surpassed the total cost of World War I. In othge of 3,545 long tons of distilling er words, Americans have in effect squandered over when total shipments are lim-\$30,000,000,000 in a fool's paradise of war prosperity ons, and when the War Shipping because they will not abandon the fallacious notion edes it is unable to supply the that the other fellow-presumably the rich fellowshould pay all the taxes. Taxation is still being used as a political instrument of social change.

National income is soaring, consumer supplies are mspeck of Georgia is a friend of dwindling, tax revenue is far short of war requireunions. Therefore his proposal ments, "painless" government borrowing from the rk week be authorized without banks continues at a staggering pace, and still polie rates cannot be denounced as ticians and public alike avoid an honest, hard-boiled reckoning.

tition of the fact that we cannot They avoid the fact that high war wages are little on our hands-that even this more than an illusion. Inflation will reduce them if ot have manpower to waste in taxes don't. And every billion that we spend on inflation lessens the chances for survival of individual freedom after the war. Every billion so spent lessens the confidence of all peoples in future financial sta-

- BUY VICTORY BONDS -

BABEL WAS NOTHING (The Daily Oklahoman)

Figures published by the Byrd committee show that 11,328 persons are now employed by the office of censorship. That is nearly the equivalent of a full army division. And that swollen corps of censors is being maintained in a country that has made freedom of speech and of the press the inviolable law of the land.

Other figures published by the Bryd committee show that the year's budget of the WPA approximates \$400,000,000. Made work is the accepted program of this vast organization and jobs for the unemployed are its objective. And while the treasury is advancing \$400,000,000 to provide work for the unemployed high government authorities are warning the people that a manpower shortage is fast becoming one of the country's most pressing perils.

Government authorities are demanding the compulsory drafting of workers. Government spokesmen are predicting the immediate registrawomen for war work. Government experts are reporting that a shortage of workers is slowing down war production seriously. But all the time the government is adhering stubbornly to the 40-hour week and spending \$400,000,000 for the relief of the unemployed.

And while government complains of a labor shortage and while it threatens to draft workers exactly as it is drafting soldiers and while it is predicting the early registration of women war work goes right on with its policy of taking 100,000 workers from productive employment every month and assigning them to non-productive tasks in federal departments and bureaus. Lacking sufficient fighting men to prosecute the war ade quately, government begins to draft teen age boys and lacking sufficient manpower to maintain adequate war production, government threatens to draft both men and women for production lobs, but at the same time government in its various units has taken 5,982,000 workers out of productive employment and put them on the official pay rolls of government. And it is taking 100,000 more workers into the official service every month.

And while government rhetoricians declaim of an all-out war and prate of the necessity for even greater sacrifices it keeps more men on the pay roll of the TVA alone than it sent to help Wainwright defend the Philippines.

Years ago the people lost direct control of government. More recently congress either lost or willingly surrendered control of the government. And now it begins to look as if government has just about lost control of itself. There is neither rhyme nor reason in some of the government's current policies.

Unless congress steps in and brings an end to the hopeless confusion prevailing in some of he departments, the country may have to win a total war in spite of the ineptitudes of Washing.

AN EMBARRASSING PREDICAMENT (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

One of the most important anti-trust suits ever filed under the Sherman act is that which the department of justice brought against the Aluminum Company of America for "possessing a monopoly in the production and sale of aluminum. The trial in the New York federal court was the ongest in American legal history-two years and two months. So involved and so detailed was the case that it took Judge Francis B. Caffrey 10 days merely to deliver the court's opinion.

Obviously, a proceeding of such importance hould have the benefit of a conclusive decision by the United States Supreme court. Yet the news price by the army and navy, has now come from Washington that the Supreme justices cannot review the finding of the District court that the government failed to prove its contention of anti-trust law violation. lave disqualified themselves and, with six justices equired by law to pass on an issue before the court, the Supreme bench is powerless to act

for keeping the price of hogs This means that even the appointment of a der that federal civilian pay ninth member to fill the Byrnes vacancy will not at the rate of one hundred produce a judicial quorum. With four justices vhen two sets of officials are till disqualified, only five would be in a position put up prices and another to pass on the case.

This impasse is a result of the practice of resident Roosevelt of choosing Supreme court members from his official family. Two of the disese. Mr. Wickard in the past qualified justices, Jackson and Murphy, are former ttorneys general, with official relations with the Meanwhile a ceiling price of aluminum case. Justice Reed, as solicitor general. was even more intimately connected with it can cheese delivered by the Chief Justice Stone has previously disqualified himself from Aluminum company litigation, presumably because of his activity against the corporation on anti-trust matters when he was at-

torney general under Coolidge and Andrew Mellon

was secretary of the treasury.

Here is a highly practical reason why the Byrnes vacancy, and the next one as well, should In other words part of the n consumer's cheese is to be allected from the people.
see how this squares with a be filled by some one outside the President's inner circle, preferably an outstanding member of the ation. With cheese prices to lower courts. For if either Attorney General Biddle or Solicitor General Fahy should be appointedavailable. The subsidy paid possible that the court might again find itself in matter for the new congress its present embarrassing predicament

TYING IT INTO KNOTS Petroleum Co-Ordinator Ickes estimates that half

TRANSPORTATA

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

he Jeremiahs began to shake their ary strategists explain that what bary state is likely to be the pat-tern for our entire overseas campaign from now until the day when riumphant doughboys march down Unter den Linden. The future steps will be: 1. Swift blow launched. say, on Italy or France or Norway. 2. Stubborn resistance by an experienced foe in well-fortified ones. 3. A wait for airpower and reinforcements. 4. The next push. We might as well get used to this method, they add, because Bizerte is a sort of dress rehearsal for

wrong: They thought censorship began with the war Now comes the shocking revelation by Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, that antedating Pearl Harbor by years a muzzle was deliberately clamped on the news of globe by a group of extremely able but selfish financiers in London, Paris and Berlin. This clique, led by Sir Roderick Jones of Reuters, a polished but autocratic British Tory, divided the world among its agencies and barred the U.S.A from both access to and delivery of reports, except on their terms.

They held control through the ower of the purse and their close affiliation with governments. They edited facts to suit their own narrow nationalistic purposes. ruthlessly attempted to crush any competitor-and succeeded until Sir Roderick himself was backed into corner by an American who feared neither his bluster nor his bluff. they suppressed important information about the United States and released trivialities and scandals so that to this day many Europeans believe we are a half-civilized nation beset by racketeers, lynching bees and Sioux scalping

parties. The story of how this dangerous monopoly was finally broken and provided there is no personal mes real independent freedom of the press made possible—long before the Atlantic Charter—is vividly told by Mr. Cooper in "Barriers Down" just published by Farrar & Rinehart Britannia ruled the cables under the waves until this American and his partners made true and und international news available

FANS: Because shread New York nternational Y.M.C.A. officials re-

called that Japanese and Americans have one thing in common,

By ALBERT N. LEMAN

ADVANTAGE: The moment we the same time the first inkling de Wolfe, Lynne Overman and Edstruck the first snag in Tunisia of their fate has been cabled this die Foy, Jr. In a minstrel show week from Tokyo via Sweden to they wear blond wigs and pink neads. But less fainthearted mili- the U.S.A. Hitherto impenetrable ballet skirts! silence settled upon soldiers who s taking place in the former Bar- vanished; even access to them by neutral observers has been denied. Nippon adopted the diamond re- She's the former New York stage creation from us years ago. We are actress, Helen Beverly. the only nations who make it our

> cares for the morale of captives in centers. It can now be told Hersholt's daughter-in-law, that Manhattan secretaries, working through intermediaries, purchased a supply of bats, balls and gloves from stores in Hirohito's cities and sent them to our men seized at Wake Island, the Philippines and elsewhere who now are incarcerated in seven camps in Japan, Korea and

Formosa. Enemy fans became very much interested. Soon permission was MGM's new Passing Parade short, granted for our welfare group to "Trifles That Win Wars." Enemy fans became very much buy nearly three thousands books Sight of the week: Edgar Barrier printed in English, the property of playing a Nazi role for a radio proan American school library in Tojo's gram in his Jap makeup for his capital. musical instruments and indoor games was allowed. And for once they had done.

has been received. The first dinlomat vessel carried a cargo but stack of goodies remains on a Hudson River dock awaiting shipment.

ounced last week the names of two Americans who have been taken their own producing company. from now on we must expect that ternational Red Cross through its London branch already is send-United States aviators who fell in C.A. cooperated by buying in the Reich a motion picture machine,

and contain dried fruits, canned ernment through the Post Office will attempt to deliver socks, muf-flers and underclothes but there is no certainty that it will be successful. It is not generally known that this year the Axis is permitting the receipt of Christmas cards

Around Hollywood

NLA Service Staff Correspondent Exclusively yours: Blond Betty Grable in a black wig and black

Lee Cobb, the Hollywood character actor, and his wife have a Promised and hoped for: Joe E.

JERGIOSE

national sport. The "Y" through Brown's imitation of Jerry Colonna ing General Somervell revive mem-Swiss, Danish and Swedish agents, imitating Joe E. Brown in Re- Ories of Gen. Charles G. Hell-and-"Chatterbox." public's Massen, is considering term deal offers from three different major studios.

SIGNALMAN SWANSON Joseph Patrick Swanson, 20-year-

old son of Gloria, has enlisted in the Army Signal Corps. . . . Carlyle Blackwell, Jr., son of the veteran

and indirectly informed us of what producers and top members of the hey had done.

Cast have lunch served in Pine's ing. He knows by actual experience office. Other day bit player Ralph the supply scandals of the last war. "PURP" until it was abandoned. He fought to put in effect what is now it has been impossible to make Fine-Thomas film, "Alaskan Highfurther arrangements and a huge way." "Is it an important part?" he was asked. "Sure is," he replied,

the office." Cooper are mulling plans to form fights it. Stars." ing food to at least fourteen known Las Vegas divorcing her man,

George Brent! WITHERS BLOOMS IN OHIO

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Office Cat.

mud-pies. Old Woman-And where

vernment Official- Just

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

everything which may follow. The 1914-18 struggle commenced in trench warfare and ended in maneuver. But this conflict started with movement and in many the aters is developing into positional combat. At the time Haig and Petain were glued to deadlock fighting, Pershing trained his A.E.F. in open tactics. When, until recently, everyone was talking about lightchanized speed, Marshall began or- the Nips lifed the veil of secrecy ganizing millions of ground troops who eventually can beat down a mass of enemy divisions. In the current operations we have ne advantage not often recognized by jittery layman: Even if driven from Tunisia, we have our feet solidly planted on a continent with Algiers, Morocco, West Africa, Sierra Leone, Liberia, the Gold Coast the Congo. Egypt and the whole of the southern Union from which to mount later offensives. The Axis has its back to the wall-or, what is worse, to the sea. If we lose one venture we can start again. If Germany meets a single major reverse in Africa, her goose is cook-

PRISONERS: Washington an-BARRIERS: Most people were Germany. The International Y.M .books and other pastime facilities to keep up our boys' spirits. Gift parcels weigh eleven pounds

salmon and beef, cheese, jam, crackers etc. They are transported from England to Lisbon where they are taken over by Red Cross neutrals and dispatched through Marseilles to Geneva, Switzerland. Millions of packages are stored in warehouses. Nazi army trucks pick them up and speed them to Westphalia, Ba varia and to camps in other areas. Those who deal with the unfortunate "barbed wire legion"-as prisoners call themselves - warn that since the victims move frequently, it often takes a year for boxes to reach the individuals for whom they are intended. Hence it is suggested to relatives that they donate their money to the Red Cross, Y.M.C.A. or some similar institution and let it buy standard presents in bulk. The U.S. Gov-

sage written on the greeting
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

face! Yep, it happens in the new 20th Century-Fox filmusical, "Coney Island." Betty dons the burnt cork their love of baseball, a way has and wig to impersonate a Negro been found to better the lot of bomph girl in a Harlem sequence

Analysis Gen. Brehon Somervell, command- is good, taking it by and large, as

Asaregards this latest sensational

However, it is legitimate to take

is that on all fronts the Allies' brotherhood is maintaining the initiative — that priceless essential

whole war

He fights other government agenuling of materials for Army process, true. When the Department curement contracts in Army hands. important enough to eat lunch in of Agriculture experts who buy food Though there are only 184,000 manfor Lend-Lease express a desire to ufacturers in the United States to-Director Sam Wood and Gary buy the foods for the Army, he day, the Army has 1,075,000 sepmaterials on those contracts fill 116 cense to go out privateering for ma- transferred to WPB or any other terials, and he saw that system government agency. That battle is

FUNNY BUSINESS



By FRED HARMAN

SERIAL STORY THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

Y WILLIAM WOODS

UNEVEN BATTLE CHAPTER XXVII

MANY had been sick the past few days. Because of the carcity of food and blankets and the complete lack of coal, every second house had had someone in bed. But this morning every man of them was up, and Gunnar, seeing the gaunt and feverish faces, felt his anger and resolution rise, and was conscious of the tremendous responsibility he had under-

A sharp burst of firing started

on the north road. "Knut," he cried, starting up. "Take 50 men north. I'm going up the path to the hotel."

He ran out across the square, called a squad together, and went from one man to another to see if each had his full equipment, ammunition in his pockets, hand grenades in his boot tops, guns ready. Then he said a sharp word of enragement and a quick remir ... "Pick up their guns and hel-mets... we need all they've got and more"... and started cau-tiously up the path at the head of his troop. An early morning fog began rolling in from the sea, cold

and damp. Off to the left they could hear sporadic fire from the road. That would be Osterholm and Kjerlof. Ahead, a flare went up amid the trees. They stopped, and when it was dark, went slowly forward again. Somewhere in the distance machine gun started chattering

nervously. Gunnar wiped a hand over his mouth and beckoned hose nearest him to spread out so they would not present too compact a target. Then except for the soft crurch of boats. the soft crurch of boots in the snow, the whole forest grew utterly still.

Gunnar went down the line, saw how they were fingering the bolts on their rifles, watching shiftily from side to side. He passed out the short, whispered orders, and then they moved on again and got en they moved on again and got to the very border of the trees before the Germans struck. From every aperture in the building, ne-gun fire burst out, but now that it had come, the men

Gunnar tried to call his men forward, but the guns started up again from the sides, catching again from the sides, catching them in a merciless crossfire. They broke and fled back to the shelter of the trees.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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:50 — Save A Ni-kel Club.

:50 — Little Show.

:15 — Treasury Star Parade.

:30 — Trading Post.

:35 — Organ Reveries.

:45 — News with Harry Wahlberg.

:50 — 10-2-4 Ranch.

:15 — Our Town Forum.

:50 — Sports Review.

:55 — Your American Music.

:90 — Goodnight.

THURSDAY

-Worfian To Woman with Betty Ibar.
-Milary's Melody.
-White's School of the Air.
-Roy Bloch and His Swing 14.
-Lum and Abner.
-News with Tex DeWesse.
-Shoulder to Sheulder.
-Farm News.
-One O'Clock Club.
-What De You Knew

-One O'Clock Club.

-What Do You Know
-Meet the Stars.
-Moments with Great Composers.
-Concert Miniature.
-All Star Dance Parade.
-Club Fiesta.
-Monitor News with Harry Wahlberg-Save A Nickel Club.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Massive antlers of the American

k are tipped with as many as sev-

HOLD EVERYTHING

out the fuel short-ut isn't there some

points each.

:00-Goodnight

in a trap any half-trained soldier would have known existed.

But they had met their first fire and somehow it brought a new spirit to them.

FAR to the south they could hear firing from where Trygve and his small group were holding the battered bridge, and from the north came the sharp sounds of a kirmish somewhere on the road. He spread his men again in a

desperate hope that it would keep the enemy from cutting toward town through the forest. Twice more in the next hour they tried to force a way across the clearing toward the inn, but each time the Germans drove them back.

It was after 8 o'clock when artillery started firing. The first warning was a low thunder back in the hills, and from the village the crash of an explosion. Their hearts sank for the families they had left below, and some of the men were for turning back.

"We can't help them," Gunnar said, and slipped from one to another under the trees. "Hold fast," he cried. And all the time he racked his brain to think where the gun could be. It was incon-ceivable that reinforcements could have brought artillery over the hills in one night. It must have een there for months without any of them knowing about it.

It was about that time when Sverre Trog came up the path, acking for breath. He had run practically all the way from the north road. Knut and Kjerlof, he told them, were being pressed steadily back, and unless some

decisive stroke were made, another hour would see the enemy in the square. Gunnar listened thoughtfully and sent a man off to the left under the trees to ascertain German strength in that direction Then he posted guards on the path, and 10 minutes later, when the man returned, swung the main body of his group downhill and northward through the for-

est. And almost a quarter of a mile beyond the hotel, in the last mile beyond the hotel, in the last of the darkness, they surprised a come," Gerd cried out. lunged recklessly forward, pulling large body of the German troops. the pins of their grenades, and let lit all happened so quickly not one fly through the porch windows.

For a moment the firing halted.

They did not know that untrained men are not supposed to be able to use bayonets, or that by all the rules of war they should have stood no chance. Gunnar charged forward when he saw them, bellowing at his men to follow, and

And the fisherman, trying to rally his broken force, realized he had made his first and greatest mistake. He had undervalued the captain and lost a score of men they struck, and curled back the flank of the German line halfway

to the road. WHEN Gerd, early that morning, found her way out stopped by the advancing guards, there was nowhere for her to run but to her room. A few minutes later she heard the key turned in her lock and withdrawn. She sat on her bed, badly frightened, and won-dered what to do.

When, a few minutes later, the captain flung open her door, seeing how the eyes blazed in his dark head, she thought it was the end of her. Two orderlies, lanky young boys, came in with him.

"What do you know about dressings . . . for the wounded?" he asked. And then, without waiting for an answer, "Come with me." She went from bed to bed, doing

what she could to comfort the wounded and ease the suffering. She commandeered hot water from the kitchen, iodine, cotton swabs and bandages from the medical stores.

She came to one bed where a boy was lying in civilian clothes, with his face half blown apart. The blood welled out from where his eyes and nose had been and ran down into his month. She lifted the lantern to have a clos look and had to turn away. It was Johann Stensgard.
She got up hurriedly, went down

the ladder, and out to where the captain stood on the porch. With a pair of field glasses, he was watching the north road from where the firing seemed most in-

"Herr Kapitan," she said. "I've done what I could. We . . . we must get a doctor."
"Doctor?" he asked sharply.

"Doctor? Where?"
"Let me go to the village. I'm sure I can get through. If I talk to him . . . perhaps Stensgard . . . that is, perhaps I can get him to

come. Konig turned away and toyed nervously with the glasses he still held in his hand.

'His own son is badly hurt. "And what if neither of you

Her hand went to her waist where long ago she had used to keep the bright red handkerchief. "I give you my word to return," she said slowly, and knew she was cutting off any chance of

escape she might have had. (To Be Continued)

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (P).—Investment W U Tel wilson & Co. ouying broadened on a selestive basis in oday's market and pushed up favorites ractions to a point or more, a number o new year's highs.

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Prices, a bit uneven at the start, stiffened later although top marks reduced in the final hour and many leaders continued to loaf in the minus division. Low-quoted issues, most of which were virtually unchanged, came out fin sizable blocks and again bolstered volume. Transfers for the full proceedings approximated 700,000 shares, another of the largest turnoves.

THURSDAY

:30—Sugebrush Trails.
:45—Checkerboard Time.
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:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
De Weese.
:15—Mwiseal Revielle.
:30—World of Song.
:45—Three Sum.
:100—Treasury Star Parade.
:115—What's Happening around Pampa
with Betty Dunbar.
:30—Let's Dance.
:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar.
:15—Morning Melodies.
:30—Trading Post.
:35—The Borger Hour.
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:15—Wornan To Woman with Betty Dunbar. again bolstered volume. Transfers for the full proceedings approximated 700,000 shares, another of the largest turnovers in more than a month. The fact the market had maintained its equilibrim in the three preceding sessions encouraged bidders, brokers suggested, on the thought assorted pivotals may have been oversold and that tax selling, which has been much lighter than such adjustments last December, was being absorbed without a great deal of trouble. Scattered steels, rails, aircrafts, farm implements and specialties inclined upward the greater part of the time.

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Penney Phillips Pet ____

45 9%
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30 27%
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27 44% 4
18 514
15 39% 31
5 10 35% 35
1 7%
19 24% 241
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24 29% 29 9½ 14% 27 25% 44½ 5% 39½ 35% 35% 24½ 46¾ 25¾ NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (P).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 35,000; fairly active, most sales steady to strong with Monday's average; good and choice 200-300 lb 13.90-14.05; top 14.10; few good and choice 150-190 lb available at 13.50-90; sows about steady; spots easier compared Monday's quotations; good and choice sows 400 lb, down 13.90-14.00; bulk 450-550 lb 13.65-90.

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SIDE GLANCES

Plymouth
Pure Oil
Sears Reobuck
Shell Union Oil



"He's afraid he'd miss chow call, sir!"

180 lbs and up 13.80-95; 140-170 lbs 13.5075; nows strong; mostly 12.35-50.
Cattle 4600: calves: salable and total
500; little better action on most killing
classes cattle; general market steady to
strong; vealers steady; stockers and feeders scarce in fresh receipts; fully steady;
937 lb yearlings 14.40; strong weight
steers held higher; choice mixed yearlings
14.00; some held higher; medium to good
cows 9.25-11.25; cutter to common grade
lots 7.50-9.00; most canners 6.00-75; good
sausage bulls up to 11.50; good to choice
yealers 12.50-14.50; medium and good grade
stocker and fed steers 10.75-12.65.
Sheep 13.500; sheep 10-15 higher; no
lambs sold early; opening bids weak to
slightly fower; asking fully steady; good
to choice wheat pasture lambs held above
15.00; early top ewes 7.90.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 15 (P).—(U,
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2500, calves 800;
little done early on around 15 loads beef
steers, yearlings and heifers; most bids
steady to easier with Monday's decline of
25-50; beef cows mostly 8.50-10.50; canners and cutters 5.00-8.00; few bulls 11.5060; others mostly 10.00-11.25; vealers
quoted to 14.00; calves slow, most sales
8.00-12.50; stockers slow, undertone weak,
Hogs 4,000; uneven, early sales to
shippers and city butchers 5-10 lower at
13.75-80; packers buying up to 13.85 or
5 higher than their market Monday; most
good and choice 190-300 lb butchers 13.7585, lighter weights mostly 13.25-60; packing sows 10 higher, mostly 13.25-85;
stockers and feeder pigs upward to 13.50.
Sheep 1800; little done early on fat
lambs; few sales good and choice lots
14.00-25; best held at 14.50 or steady;
several decks of yearlings offered. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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FORT WORTH, Dec. 15 (P).—Cattle
market slow with prices about steady
with Monday's declines on cows, steers
and yearlings. Calves held mostly steady
with last week's closing levels.
No sales good butcher hogs reported
early. Salesmen generally asking up to
15.00, or 25 cents higher on best offerings; packers talking 25 cents lower.
Packing sows and pigs steady, sows
13.25-75; pigs 13.00 down.
Fat lambs weak to 25 cents lower; other
classes sheep and lambs steady.
Good to choice steers and yearlings drew
bids of 12.00-13.00; some sales in that
range. Common to medium steers and
yearlings bid and sold at 8.50-11.75. Sales
included one load of steers at 13.00; two
loads steers, one at 11.00 and one at 13.35.
Good beef cows from
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Good beef cows from
Good beef cows from one dium butcher
cows 7.75-8-75. Canners and cutters 4.507.50.
Common to medium bull 9.50-9.25; good

cows 7.10-8.75. Canners and cutters 4.50-7.50,
Common to medium bull 9.50-9.25; good heavy bulls at 9.75-10.25. Good to choice fat calves 11.25-12.25; common to medium butcher calves 8.50-11.00; cull calves cleared at 6.50-8.25. Stocker steer calves up to 13.00; stocker heifer calves up to 12.25. Common to medium stocker calves 8.00-11.25. Stocker sheer calves went back to the grass at 9.50 down.
Sheep included medium to choice lambs 12.75-14.00; yearlings 13.00 down; aged wethers 7.50 down; ewes 5.00-7.25; goats 4.25-50.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (P).—Cash wheat No

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (A).—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.89.
Corn new. No. 3 yellow 87%-88; No. 4, 83½-87; sample grade yellow 68-73; No. 3 white 1.09½; sample grade white 68; old, No. 2 yellow 90%-91%.
Oats, No. 3 mixed 53½: No. 2 white 54½.
Barley, malting 85-1.04 nom; hard 87-90; nom; feed 59-70 nom.
Field seed per hundredweight nom.
Timothy seed 4.75-5.09; aliske 18.00-22,50; fancy red top 7.00-50; red clover seed 18.00-22.50; sweet clover 7.00-9.00; alfalfa 28.50-35.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (P).—An unspectacular but persistent advance, featured by a scarcity of offerings, lifted wheat prices about 2 cents today, All contracts established new highs for the season. Other grains reflected the action of the bread cereal and closed on substantial gains.

Continued strength in the cash market, where wheat prices are the highest since 1937, had a favorable influence on futures trading. Despite the comparatively high level of cash wheat, which is above the government loan price, there has been no material pick-up in shipments from the country.

With the present that the hear for With the prospect that the basis for

the new Congress convenes in January, computing parity may be revised when traders said farmers were in no hurry to market wheat as they apparently antiic-

market wheat as they apparently antiic-pated higher prices.

Wheat closed 2-2½ higher, December \$1.34½; May \$1.35-1.35½, corn advanced ½-%. December 87%, outs were ahead ½-% rye gained 1½-%, December 87%, outs were ahead ½-%, rye gained 1½-1% and soybeans were inactive.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Dec. 15(P).—
Wheat Open High Low Clos
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Carbon dioxide is used in the explosion-proofing of wings and fuselages. The space surrounding fuel tanks is filled with the gas preventing gasoline vapors from catching

RED RYDER







By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

NIGHT STRETCH IS ABOUT DONE... OUR RELIEF WILL BE HERE

JUMPIN' CATFISH! MOOZYS

Invasion



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Good Versus Bad

? ? ?

Sucker Punch

By MERRILL BLOSSER









WASH TUBBS





SHE LOOKED DIRECTL DID BUT WHAT OLD BOY! HAPPENED? AT YOU, EASY, AND CRIED "JIMMY" NOTICE AS THO SHE'D SHHH! THE SHE GHOST

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No Harm In Trying

By ROY CRANE

By EDGAR MARTIN





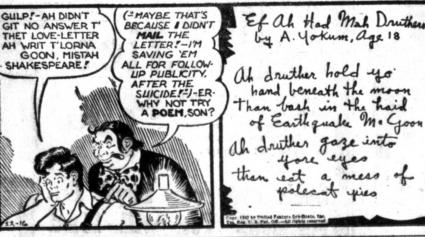


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When A Poet Loves

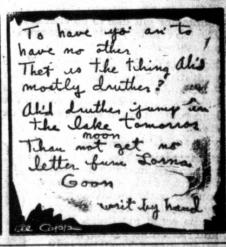
By AL CAPP

MAJOR HOOPLE



hand beneath the moon han bash in the haid of Earthquake M. Goon mess of

ah druther see yore Smile so sweet Than see man pappy wash his feet ah druther waste the whole day wif you on waste the Same wif Hairless for



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE SECOND FRONT

- - - - with - - - -OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Outlook For Small Business Not Promising For Year Ahead, Report

tal war economy?

look is not too encouraging. However, during the first iths of 1942, 112 businesses crumded in Texas compared with 209 ring the same period of 1941, acng to the Bureau of Business earch of the University of Tex-

"The weaker business firms went out during the national defense pebureau explains, "and rubber rationing reduce travel by re are fewer weak firms left automobile, a factor which has aidnow. That accounts for the decline ed in the concentration of business iness fallures this year. The in marketing centers, it is possible ager firms are managing to hold that we may see some decentraliza- COMES IN HANDY longer in Texas."

Business Mortality Gains

siness deaths are likely to increase sharply in the next few nths in Texas and throughout the nation, the Senate committee erts in a new bulletin, "Small iness Faces the War."

Discontinuances for 1942 are likely to approach 18 to 20 per cent of the enterprises in existence at the appear, however, potent enough to beginning of the year, the commit- offset the countervailing pressures tee predicts, adding that the rate set in motion in a war economy. was 15 per cent in 1941.

13 per cent of the total concerns in ice requirements for men who norcent in effect in recent years.

The bulletin was prepared for the chief of the Division of Regional show a penings will TO SCATTER BIRDS Economy of the Department of show a marked decrease over the next year or two." rce. Senator James F. Murray of Montana is chairman of the

"While the impact of the war will tal number of stores in existence affect all sizes of businesses," the that year, the committee report illetin explains, "with some exently less able to adapt itself to tive, it suggests that births of all types of concerns will range bechanging conditions imposed by the war. Since small business is still total concerns in business or bedependent to a large extent on the tween 215,000 and 230,000 new enations of the civilian economy, terprises. the further contraction of this economy will severely aggravate the position of these firms."

Retailers Can't Convert

While many manufacturers have converted to war production, few retailers can convert to war manafacturing, the bulletin points out, stating that retailers face a serious on as civilian goods are cur- first half of 1943, the report states: sion tailed and inventories run out.

"Not only will goods be increasingly scarce," it explains, "but most kinds of business expected to have of these commodities cannot be sold larger dollar sales compared with Acute labor shortages, moreover, and much of this rise will result bered more than 10,000 animals, add to the problems of retailers as from price increases.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS bre men are drawn into the armed forces and into war industries."

oting a special study conducted by Dun and Bradstreet of business ing stations and building materials 13,000 cars from New York to San births and deaths in the United and hardware stores are expected Francisco

...You can

SUPPOSING you were Old Santa Claus. What a job you'd have!

You'd get tired and thirsty, too. You'd

want that extra something in refreshment

ice-cold Coca-Cola. Well, you'd find it

in many homes everywhere. You could

help yourself at the icebox and be wel-

You'd find thirst gone and refresh-

ment arriving. You'd thrill to the

taste so delicious and distinctive

that it stands alone. You'd know

you were enjoying all the qual-

ity that skill and choicest ingredients could put there. You'd

find refreshment going quick-

ly into energy. You'd be ready again to shout, "Ho, Prancer!

(You can pretend you're

Santa. You don't have to pre-

tend you're enjoying an icecold Coca-Cola. Have one!)

Ho, Vixen ..."

Chimneys waiting everywhere... voungsters' gift lists to be checked.

The job certainly calls for that extra

something.

spot it every time

States from September, 1941, to eral merchandise stores by about a May, 1942, the bulletin reports that fifth and drug stores by a tenth eral merchandise stores by about a Can the small businessman in "the outstanding trend in the cursurvive the transition to a rent vital statistics of business is changes are based on dollar volume a radical decline in birth rate, with of sales and show decreases despite The United State Senate's Spe-cial Committee to Study Problems or all lines and not enough over-half of next year as compared with an Small Business says the all entries to replace even normal the first half of this year," the bul-

Car Dealers Hit

"These and similar forces do not

ast year and \$42,000,000,000 in 1939.

The Future Outlook

That Extra Something!

trical appliance stores.

suggests.

it says, adding:

letin points out. "The physical quantity of goods sold in retail stores will be much lower than is indicated by the dol-Lines of business that showed the largest declines in birth rate were lar sales. The physical quantity of car dealers, auto-accessory stores, goods sold in all retail stores or doflar sales corrected for price coal and fuel dealers, radio and elecchanges in each line, is expected to decline by almost 20 per cent "To the extent that gasoline and from the first half of this year to the first half of 1943."

50 per cent over this period."

These stores are particularly af-

fected by priorities and rationing of products. Sales of apparel stores are expected to drop by one-third, gen-

"It is to be noted that these

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-CHAPLAIN'S PAST

tion of business with the conse-AN ALASKAN OUTPOST. (AP) quent increase in the openings of Soldiers at this post walk and talk new enterprises, particularly in a little more carefully now around small communities," the bulletin the chaplain. They're not just sure

what his background might be Likewise, the location of war pro-Not since a ship docked here needed an emergency longshore duction centers outside previously industrialized regions may result in crew. Soldiers stepped forward for the birth of some new enterprises, most of the jobs, but Chaplain Joseph M. Applegate, once pastor of the Figeuroa Boulevard Christian church in Los Angeles, grabbed the winch driver's seat.

He moved the cargo, too, without dropping a slingload. The secret. The restriction of opportunity in he admitted, was learned when he Business birth rates probably will fields affected by government cur-ecline in 1942 to between 10 and tailment orders, the military serv-ture for men the part of the military servcent of the total concerns in ice requirements for men who nor-ss from the rate of 15 per mally would start business, and the ing on the side to help pay expenses. future uncertainties which make the -BUY VICTORY STAMPSinvestment of personal savings in

business ventures unattractive leave HUNTERS USED

ABERDEEN, S. D. (P)-It was like turning a youngster loose in a New enterprises during 1941 candy store when the Federal government invited hunters to shoot amounted to 15 per cent of the topheasant at Sand Lake refuge here. The idea was to scatter the thousands of birds which had become too concentrated for the amount of able percentage for 1942 are tentacover and food available, officials said.

tween 10 and 12 per cent of the seven birds a day and 21 in possession had to be followed, however. The refuge was opened the last three weeks of a 90-day upland bird The bulletin estimates total sales season.

of retail stores in all lines of trade BUY VICTORY, STAMPS year compared with \$54,000,000,000 FIVE BUCKS BRING at \$51,000,000,000 (billions) for this

THESE HUNTERS ONE PIERRE, S. D. (A)-Buying a \$5 Predicting a drop of 17 per cent license was almost tantamount to in sales of all retail stores from getting an antelope during the spe-\$26,500,000,000 in the first half of cial four-day season prescribed by this year to \$22,000,000,000 in the the South Dakota Game Commis-

"Food stores and eating and Of 487 licensees to report on their drinking places are the only minor hunt, 468 said they bagged game. at prices above certain ceilings, sales in the first half of this year an airplane census showed num-

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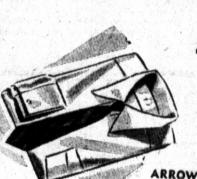
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