(32 PAGES TODAY) SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

Cruiser Sunk By

the raid on Naples yesterday.

For Troops On

Tunisia Front

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Dec. 5—Allied rein-

forcements of guns, tanks, men and

planes were reported rushing through the twisting defiles of the

battling fiercely to hold the still

ida horseshoe line in northeastern

Reliable quarters in London said

there was every reason to believe that sufficient forces for a crush-

The Germans had failed to crack

ing blow were moving up.

That what will come, and -Edwin Arnold.

WE'VE JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT!



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This is a picture, just released by the Navy Department, showing the Battleship Maryland as she strove to fight back when,

infamous sneak attack upon Pearl Harbor Beside the stricken Maryland may be seen the hull of the capsized Oklahoma.

covered from the blows dealt her that Sunday morning, is back in the front line. Perhaps already the little men of Nippon know well the fury of her

Pampa Flyers Will Pay Silent Tribute

Willie Cries-For-War Happy; He's Drafted And On Way To War

TULSA, Dec. 5 (AP)-Willie Cries-For-War can dry his tears now. He was inducted into the Army to-

The 31-year-old Ponca Indian from Ponca City explained that his name was passed down by a grandfather.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Bombers Blast Jap Positions In New Guinea

ALLED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Dec. 6 (P)— be completing training for Uncle While Allied ground troops extended Sam's Army Air Forces, eager and their beachheads on both sides of anxious for the day when they Gona, bombers took over the job of will avenge their brother soldiers that they would serve no military softening up the heavily entrench- who died under the hail of Jap purposes for some time:" ed Japs at Buna, the high command said today of the situation in Northeast New Guinea.

the showdown battles, fighting in tentedly over cactus-studded fields, Downes. the area simmered down largely to patrol activities

"Our control of the beach east and west of Gona has been ex-

"Enemy defense installations in the Buna area were attacked by

our medium bombers." General Douglas MacArthur's bombers attacked a Jap supply vessel in the region of Portuguese raid last hight on the airdrome at Kavieng on New Ireland island above New Guinea.

17,000 Russians Dead In Finland

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 5 (AP)war died in Finland in the year wings and join ranks with the finended last July, the Finnish lega- est fliers in the world today-pition said today in a statement reflecting the hardships of war in that Northern country.

since then, it was indicated by reports obtained here after a surgeon ho spent the summer in Finland had submitted a report to the International Red Cross.

Finnish circles here asserted that the war prisoners had received the same diet as the Finnish people insofar as calory content is con-

high death rate among prisoners, the legation said, was due to their poor physical condition when they were captured

21 MUST DIE NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 5 (AP)—pecial courts at Bangalore and Wardha have sentenced 21 persons to death as a result of the Indian disorders in August and September.

SAW

A letter from Zeke Marchant, a private in the U.S. Air Corps stationed at Philadelphia, and he says reports that he is married are exaggerated. "In fact," he writes, enjoying life in Uncle Sam's Army. Marchant formerly was a checker in a downtown market.

Buy meats now and store in your at Barrett's for future use Lockers for rent. Phone 1212. Adv

WE'RE SORRY!

Because of space limitations e regular Little Harvester tool page and the usual ck and white comic page not appear in The Sun-y News today. These two

There'll be no official recognition of the first anniversary of the Japs' infamous attack on Pearl Harbor at Pampa's huge new Army air base

Instead, the date will serve as signal' for increased effort and harder work by soldiers and civilians alike at the field, declared Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding

"On that bright, calm Sunday a ship Arizona, is accounted a total year ago tomorrow—a day that will loss. be known in history as the "Day of Infamy"-hundreds of American boys at Pearl Harbor perished in the dastardly attack which plunged this nation into war with the Jap-

"Tomorrow, at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, 14 land and Tennessee. miles east of Pampa, many hundreds of other American boys will Raleigh. bombs and bullets.

Landscapes Changed "Nothing but innocent-eyed ginta. As preparations went forward for white-faced Herefords, grazing conwas to be found on the big level area east of Pampa a year ago tomorrow.

"It will be different tomorrow tended," the noon communique Hundreds of long, green buildings but certain others v x x are not have risen from the fields. Dozens of twin-engined AT-10s line long, broad runways. Grass on the huge. level field has been beaten down by the landing gear of fast Army planes. Scores of mechanics buzz efficiently around planes being serviced in the fields giant hangars

trainers will roar, in which Pampa field cadets will receive final flight training. Youths whose average age is 23, these already will and the following personnel casualhave completed 27 weeks of rigorous ties preliminary flight training and will After nine weeks of intensive training, and experience, with fast mili-About 12,000 Russian prisoners of tary planes, they will receive their only those whose bodies are re-

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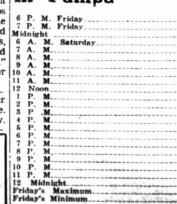
An additional 5,000 have died War Diary To Be Daily Feature Of

The Pampa News

The Pampa News, in coopera-Flying school, has arranged for compiled by the War and Navy Departments of the United States, in which, day-by-day, some event deemed noteworthy in the conduct First of these appears in this issue of The Pampa News. These will recall the heroism with which Americans and their allies have responded to the treachery of Japan on "The Day That Will

Temperatures In Pampa

Live In Infamy."



Pampa Garage and Storage 24repairing, 113 N. Frost.

Sneak Attack Knocked Out

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (P)—The Navy, in the first full report of Pearl Harbor losses, revealed today

ships and a large floating drydock Yet the job of raising and re-pairing these ships has been rushed at such a furious and successful thing but one fact," he said. "That fact is that we must devote our entire effort to winning this war."

"That back that we must devote our the fleet and only one, the torpedoed, bombed and burned battle-

> The Navy's Pearl Harbor anniversary summary divided the ships Damaged but soon repaired and Atlas mountains tonight to the aid

Cruisers Helena, Honolulu and Tunisia.

Seaplane tender Curtiss Repair ship Vestal.

California, Nevada and West Vir-

A large floating drydock.

vet ready for battle action" "Freparations for the righting of the Oklahoma are now in process

in that category Besides ships, losses were given as 80 Naval and 97 Army airplanes

2.117 officers and enlisted men of be ready for the finishing touches. the Navy and Marine Corps killed, 960 missing and 871 wounded who survived. The Navy lists as dead

> covered.) whom have now recovered and have

at Sabbath services

the air, including 18 which took off from a carrier which arrived was in progress. Four were shot

How many Army planes got aloft See SNEAK, Page 3

Left U. S. Navy

which rejoined the fleet "months of a British and American force Battleships Pennsylvania, Mary- unbroken Mateur-Tebourba-Djede-

Sunk or damaged "so severely

Battleships Arizona, Oklahoma,

Target ship Utah

A number of these vessels, the

although final decision as to the wisdom of accomplishing this work at this time has not been made.

"Overhead fast, twin-engined almost half the Navy's strength The eight battleships represented

226 Army officers and enlisted men killed: 396 wounded "most of

returned to duty.' All these terrible losses, the Navy estimated, were inflicted by 105 Japanese planes which, winging from carriers at sea, slipped under the easy peacetime American guard

make their treacherous and deadly attack at 7:55 a m Hawaii time-just as the watches were changing on the fleet units and while many of the personnel were Thirty-eight Naval planes got into

Hawaii Was Helpless

Allies' Line Holds

the Japanese blow sank or damaged every American battleship—eight in the Hawaiian area 10 other

the Allied positions despite almost incessant counter-attacks with tanks and dive bombers. Allied

headquarters said. Lieut, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported to be massing tanks and artillery for a new drive against Djedeida, 12 miles northwest of Tunis, which the Germans had recaptured at heavy cost.

attacks by infantry and tanks in the last five days have failed to break the Allies' hold on vital roads and communications, a headquarters spokesman said. It was acknowledged, however, that the Germans had succeeded in reoccupying the disputed village of Djedeida

Naples Hit Hard Reuters said German tank attacks were accompanied by thunderous bombardments from Stuka divebombers, but doubted that the Gernans had either sufficient men or tanks to maintain their present of counter-attacks long.

Allied disclosure that the Tunisian campaign was well in hand accompanied announcement that a strong force of American-manned Liberator bombers made a destructive daylight raid vesterday on Nap-

An Italian battleship and two personnel, cruisers were reported to have been hit by the deluge of bombs rained tem are transferred to the Mandown in what might have signalled power commission. the start of the "prolonged and scientific" aerial attack to knock the Navy, consulting with the com-Italy out of the conflict. mission chairman, Paul V. McNutt, The official American account of shall determine each month the

he attack said that "excellent re- manpower requirements of the armsults were accomplished with di- ed forces and McNutt shall furnish rect hits by heavy caliber bombs the men through selective service In order to reach Naples, princi-

18 to 38 are halted. pal seaport for Rome on the lower shin of the Italian boot, it was war requires it, all war workers necessary for the Liberators to shall be hired through the United make the long trip across the Med-Axis air fleet based on Sicily; yet

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50 Miles Of Pipe Line Incomplete

Army Liberators WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (A)-Pe troleum Administrator Ickes reporttaken today by Allied reconnaised today that less than 50 miles sance aircraft show an Italian cruiof main-line pipe remained to be ser definitely was sunk by United laid on the Texas-Illinois leg of States Army Liberator bombers in the 24-inch war emergency pipeline He said 473.6 miles had been laid A battleship and another cruiser by the end of November. were hadly crippled by direct hits. Some construction crews already

tions were battered beyond recogni- the 875-miles extension from Norris tion, said experts who studied the City, Ill., to the New York-Phil-

these girls would have thought

fantastic any suggestion that

today they would have taken

13 Points Set Forth In FDR Order

Naming McNuit Manpower Czar

place as "sparks"-radio opera-

1. The War Manpower commis-

sion shall consist of a chairman

and one representative each of

2. The "functions, powers, duties

funds" of the Selective Service sys-

3. The Secretaries of War and

4. Voluntary enlistments by mer

a more essential occupation.

records, property and

various government departments.

War Production In McNutt Gets Full 1942 Nears Goals Set By President

PRESIDENT ORDERS

ALT ENLISTME

has fallen a little short of the nammoth goals set by President Roosevelt in all major categories except merchant shipping, the Ofand harbor and railway installa- are moving equipment to sites along fice of War Information disclose today, but nevertheless it reache

See PRODUCTION, Page 3

Labor Controls WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)-President Roosevelt today suspended voluntary enlistments in the Army and Navy, transferred Selective Service to the Manpower Commission, and authorized priorities over civilian employ-

Under an executive order, the President forbade the armed services from accepting voluntary enlistments of men in the 18 to 38 age group, forcing the services to take all future men through the Selective Service system. The order is effective immediately.

The order expanded powers of Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower commission to have authority to determine not only who goes into the armed services

but what civilian jobs the stay-athomes can take. The order was so broad that McNutt also will have power to limit the types of women that the armed services can take into their auxiliaries

Worker Priority

While application of the civilian job priority power may depend on authority, the President prescribed:
"No employer shall retain in his employ any worker whose services are more urgently needed in any

WAR DIARY

Dec. 6, 1942 364 DAYS SINCE

An unidentified recruit sea man, even before general quarters sounded, (Dec. 7), manned a machine gun and blasted a Jap torpedo plane from the sky as it levelled to attack his ship.

establishment, plant, facility, occupation or area designated as more essential by the chairman pursuant

the Selective Service act to McNutt, the President continued the office of "Director of Selective Service, w held by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, but made Hershey sub ject to McNutt's authority. All local draft boards were directed to continue functioning as in the past, except that they will get their future directives from the War

Manpower commission.

The ban on voluntary enlistments does not apply, however, to anyone

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Salesmen Eligible For **Gas Ration Boost**

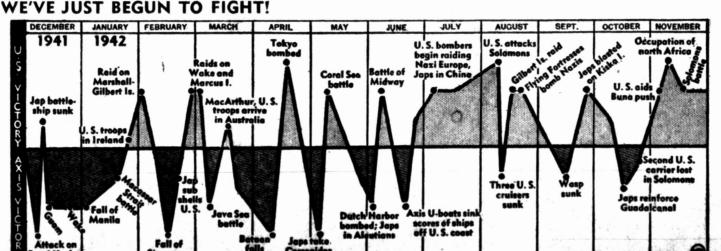
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP) creased gasoline rations today, up to a maximum of 8,600 miles a year, through an office of price administration ruling issued at request of Rubber Director Willia M. Jeffers.

Only salesmen selling commodities are eligible. OPA said could not estimate how many of the country's 700,000 comm travelers who normally drive an verage of 15,000 miles a year, wot be eligible.

HEARD

old days" of 1929 all over as Pampa stores were thronged with shoppers. Despite gasoline rationi streets seemed filled with me automobiles than ever. You had to almost have a priority numb in the top bracket to get a me haircut, or buy a pair of





Leaders of the Axis powers have scoffed at the capacity of Democracy to wage modern war

have cried in the derision of

to the American arms. This

that after a year all signs in-dicate them on the march to

Ohio Governor In Presidential Boom

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5 (A)-Launching of a 1944 Presidential boom for who has already on file a bona fide Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio by application for enlistment, if his ident Roosevelt's executive order on ducted in non-federal institutions Senator Robert A. Taft overshadow ed other interests today among Republicans gathering for a meet ing Monday to pick a new nationa committee chairman.

Midland Radio school, Kansas

City. Mo. She is Miss Carol

Hanson, of Grinnel, Iowa, now

installed as operator at the

essary to carry out the directive. Taft, a prominent candidate for take steps to prevent and relieve hardships and inequities and esannounced in Washington, before tablish procedures for appeals eaving to attend the meeting here 8. McNutt may act through such that he preferred to run again for officers and agents "and in such the senate in 1944 and would supnanner as he shall determine." port his fellow Ohioan for the 9 Other executive departments Presidency. ubject to appeal to the President BUY VICTORY STAMPSshall take such action as McNutt

determines necessary to promote See 13 POINTS, Page 3

tors-in the vitally important

American airways organization.

Here is the first of 30 such girls,

trained by Braniff Airways at

shall conform to McNutt's regula-

7. McNutt shall issue orders nec-

Government Moves

5. Insofar as prosecution of the States Employment service, and no a move to prevent "undue pressure"

To Control Beer Prices WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)-In

iterranean and clude the powerful employer shall retain a worker who on present price ceilings of beer may be needed more urgently in the office of price administration today brought hops under price 6. Training programs of the Army control for the first time.

Buildings Damaged BEAUMONT, Dec. 5 (AP)-Several persons were injured, none seriously in a freak tornado which destroyed or damaged 200 of the 500 homes of a federal housing project under construction near the Neches Butane Products company plant at Port Neches at noon today.

Freak Storm Hurts

Several; 200 FHA

than 75 feet wide, the tornado swept down two main power lines furnishing the city of Port Arthur, and cut telephone communication. stored and power routed into Port Arthur over alternate lines. The tornado accompanied a rain-fall measuring more than two inches which fell during the morning Neither of the two nearby cities of Port Neches and Nederland

Traveling toward the northeast in

a path said to have not been more

ing built for Negro employes of a synthetic rubber plant under con

hit. The homes damaged were be-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Spain Orders 1940 Conscripts To Duty

MADRID, Spain, Dec. 5 (A)—The war ministry announced night that all conscripts class of 1940 would report fo tive service Dec. 10.

ation is its Agricultural

Local support of public schools in exas is derived primarily from an dividend to its state-supported educational institutions, Texas has the dividend to its state-supported educational institutions, Texas has the dividend to its state-supported educational institutions, Texas has the dividend to its state-supported educational institutions and hospitals. stitutions and hospitals.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Texas' W. J. McDonald Observa-

Mechanical college, opened in tory, with 82-inch reflection, is one of the largest in the United States.

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V.F.W. Work Call

Bring your saw and hammer and eport at 208 N. Cuyler at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Fred Fender, commander of Pampa Post 1657 Veterans of Foreign Wars, asked V.F.W. members and others today vho will volunteer.

Reason is bases must be built for Christmas trees on sale by the auxiliary at the N. Cuyler location. Some of the trees already have been sold, although they were not on bases.

A number of the trees were mov ed yesterday from the storage place to the market. Break-down truck that was bringing in the bases, however, delayed the work and everything is not complete for

the sale as had been expected. The season for the sale is now at hand, and the V.F.W. is anxious that the tree market be ready without delay.

Proceeds from the sale go to V.F.W. auxiliary, with Mrs. Al Law- at Texas Technological college, said state championship in the seventh son as chairman of the Christmas he found general concern over a national 4-H rural electrification tree sale committee BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Second Lieut, Wiliam C. Osborne of LeFors was a graduate of the of-ficer candidate department of the of cattle slaughtered during the eastern signal corps school, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. and received his commission in the Army of the United States on November 30.

BAZAAR COOKED FOOD sale. ly \$3,000,000,000 Southwestern Public Service Co., Wed., Dec. 9. Presbyterian Wom-

CANADIAN-On furlough from a U. S. training center in Tennessee, Herbert Hext, medical corps corporal, greeted old friends at the WCTU bazaar Friday. He had eight days off, four of which must be spent on the journey from and back

Corporal Hext enjoys his work. nas taken a surgical course which enables him to care for minor injuries and do the first aid work behind the lines in the combat

A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Erdus A. Dedmon Miss Lanneta Wright. FOR SALE-Four room house and three room house on same lot. both

modern, half cash will buy. See M. P. Downs, phone 1264.* Among Corporal Hext's relatives whom he is visiting are Mrs. Francis McQuiddy, Canadian, Tom Hext and Mrs. Marion Smith, Hemphill

county ranchers. Frank A. Hall has received a commission in the United States Navy reserve as lieutenant, junior grade. Mr. Hall will report for acive duty on December 15. Mr. and Mrs. Hall left Pampa Saturday afternoon and she will remain in Georgetown until he completes his

assignment. LEFORS-Cpl. Kenneth Williams of Camp Edwards. Mass., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams and sisters here. This is his first visit home since

he joined the army.

A marriage license was issued here Friday to Roy Talley and Miss Thelna Jackson.

LEFORS-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Munson have gone to Hot Springs, N. M. for an extended vacation for neir health

\$750.00 down payment buys the best five room modern house in Pampa, immediate possession. Eight blocks east of court house, M. P. Downs, phone 1264.*

Mrs. Paul Ledrick, Mrs. Dave Pope, and Miss Mae Blair of Pam-pa were in attendance at the Can-

adian WCTU bazaar Friday.

CANADION—Mrs. Harry Cornelius of New Mexico is visiting rela-tives in Canadian and vicinity. She came at this time to be here when her brother Corporal Herbert Hext

was home on furlough Second Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh H.
Wilson of Barksdale field, La., are visiting relatives in Pampa and Le-Fors while the lieutenant is on leave. Lieutenant Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson of LeFors and a brother of R. C. Wilson, Pama. Gray county auditor.

CANADIAN-Mrs. Walter Bader Mrs. Russell Carver received word from their husbands that they left Ft. Sill together Tuesday, beg sent to a U. S. training camp. CANADIAN—First Sgt. Orrin J.

Gross, instructor in the coast artillery, Camp Wallace, is in Canadian few days furlough to attend to business and greet his relatives and friends.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Rites Sunday For McLean Resident

Funeral services will be conducted 2:30 p. m. today at McLean Baptist church for Mrs. Ozella Vera Hunter, 33, who died of a heart attack, at 8:30 p. m. Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. . Burr in McLean.

Conducting the rites will be the Rev. C. O. Guber, pastor. Burial will be in the McLean cemetery. She is survived by her husband. G. E. Hunter; her mother; four brothers, J. N. of Odessa, Mo., Bill. n the Army, Jack, of McLean, and Howard: two sisters, Jean Burr, of McLean and Mrs. Nola Dalton,

Hitchcock The Hunter residence was located 12 miles southwest of McLean and Mrs. Hunter had resided in or near McLean for the past 2I years. She was born April 6, 1909, at White-

Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa. BUY VICTORY BONDS-The local government of Texas carried on through 7,790 local nits of which 254 counties are the

subdivisions

BUY VICTORY BOND e land route from Dakar to Mediterranean is nearly 3,000

No Accidents In Trail Of Cold Wave

Continued cold and probable snow was the forecast for the Panhandle onight, as a follow-up of the sleet, fog, and cold wave that swept Pampa Friday night and yesterday. Ice formed on trees, streets were slippery, but there were no major accidents reported up to a late hour last night. One car ran into a parked truck in South Pampa Friday

night but no one was injured.

Minimum daylight temperature in Pampa Saturday was 30; on Friday, 23 degrees: Friday maximum 30. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

War And The Top O' Texas

Vital Information

After a recent tour of the north charitable causes. The sale this year, as last, is being handled by the V.F.W. auxiliary, with Mrs. Al Lawpossible meat shortage. Prior to the war, he said, the government purchased 10 per cent of meat available for consumption, but it is

now purchasing 39 per cent. He points out the recent govern-ment order limiting the amount of meat for domestic use. No concern can slaughter during the last three months of 1942 more than 95 per cent of the number of lambs 75 per cent of the number of hogs and 70 per cent of the number of the number modern electrical equipment, he corresponding period of 1941.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-The total value of Texas public school property is estimated as near-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A new type of propeller for American military planes has six blades, two sets of three each rotating in opposite directions. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

In per capita state support of public schools. Texas is among the leadng states of the nation.

25 - **PIECE**

NAME BOY STATE'S 4-H **ELECTRICAL CHAMPION**



OUTSTANDING aptitude in utilizposes wins for Donald Watkins, 20, of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, contest. His reward is an all-expense Congress in Chicago, Nov. 29-Dec. 2, provided by Westinghouse, which also appropriates \$1,200 in college also appropriates \$1,200 in college scholarships for six national winners. > > > Delegates to the Congress will discuss further 4-H contributions to the war effort > > > The youth helped with wiring jobs on his parents' 1280-acre farm. When the war is over he's coming says. » » The contest is conducted

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SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 5 (AP)-Hor-

elected first vice president and Lynn Sybille, and the Argonaute. Mertz, San Angelo, second vice

The group heard an assurance from State OPA Director Mark McGee that Texas ranchmen would be rationed enough gasoline to carry on their business BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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French Subs Said Not Heard From

LONDON, Dec. 5 (A)—The Ger-man-controlled Paris radio tonight enlistment is completed within the broadcast an announcement by the next ten days. not been heard from since Nov. 9 federal Fort Worth was chosen as the and are believed lost.

> **FLYERS** (Continued from page 1) lots of the United States Air Forces.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

"Soldiers at Pampa's Army Air Field will be too busy tomorrow pause in recognition of Pearl Harbor, They'll remember it! They'll merely grit their teeth a bit more work. They'll take no time for fuss

"Our first job is—win the war!"
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Utah had a tuberculosis death rate of 16.8 per 100,000 population in 1939.

Goodyear Shoe Shop

West of Perkins Drug-

ace Fawcett of Del Rio was elected president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association at closing sessions of a three-day convention ground the sessions of a three-day convention broadcast an announcement by the leave that the leave the same and the sessions of a three-day convention broadcast an announcement by the leave that control over food was also expected soon, and high adminisnext convention city.

The four were named as the tration officials, speaking anonyMarsh Lea of Fort Stockton was Sidi-Ferruch, Le Conquerant, La mously, said Secretary of Agriculture Wickard would be given the

ob of food administrator. At the same time the department announced certain enlisted men now in the Army who are 38 or older and unable to perform military service satisfactorily may be honorably discharged if they are qualified otherwise to assist in the national war effort.

The department said the action was taken "as a result of experience and add effort to their gained during the past three years which indicates that men 38 years of age and over are generally physically less able to withstand the rigors of present-day combat activities and that many of these men can make a more effective contribution to the war effort in industry rather than in the Army."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-DARLAN TO LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)-The Gernight that Admiral Jean Darlan is later change them. planning to send or lead a military mission to London

May Declare Rome To Be Open City

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 5 (A)-A dispatch from Rome tonight said than it was "possible" that the ministry of defense and other departments which could be considered military objectives have been evacuated from Rome, although there was no official confirmation.

(Such moves are the usual preminaries to the declaration of an "open city," the device that saved Paris from destruction by the Ger-BUY VICTORY BOND

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compliance" with the manpower order. 10. McNutt shall appoint a man-

agement-labor committee and con-11. McNutt shall be a member of the board which advises James F. Byrnes as economic stabilization director.

12. All prior orders conflicting as it was of value to the enemy.

with the new one are made to How valuable that information conform. All prior selective service rulings shall remain in effect except where they conflict with the man-controlled Paris radio said to- order or except as McNutt may

13 The order takes effect imme-

SNEAK

Continued from Page 1 was not stated except that they were "few" but shot down "more every plane in the attacking fleet

than 20 Japanese planes."

By Navy action, the enemy lost
28 planes and three small, two-man submarines. These submarines also took part in the surprise attack

but are believed not to have in-flicted any damage on the fleet. (The Army issued no separate statement on its Pearl Harbor losses, damage to the enemy, etc., and did not amplify on the Navy's damage to the enemy, etc., and references to it.)

Until today's summary, the only official statement on the extent of the losses at Peal Harbor was that made by Secretary of the Navy Knox last Dec. 15—eight days after the disaster.

Knox said we had battleship Arizona, the destroyers Shaw, Cassin and Downes, the target ship Utah, and the minelayer Oglala with some other ships damaged. The Oklahoma, he said, had capsized. As for the extent of the damage to other ships, he said this information must be withheld

How valuable that information might have been was made crystal clear by today's report. Hawaii, its air defenses riddled, lay virtually helpless. The Pacific fleet, without a battle line, was badly outweighed by the Japanese main fleet and had it been engaged, might have been destroyed.

Carriers Absent

Happily, there were some aspects that were not so bad as they might have been. When the Japanese attacked, there were 86 ships of the fleet moored in Pearl Harbor, Two task forces were carrying out missions at sea.

None of the vessels in Pearl

Harbor was an aircraft carrier, and these ships, it has developed, are essential to present day naval operations.

Losses of cruisers and destroyers were light, and these categories were most needed for the immense convoying job the war forced on

the Navy. Personnel responded to the chal-

lenge magnificently. "Torpedo planes, assisted effectively by dive bombers, constituted the major threat of the first phase of the Japanese attack, lasting approximately a half-hour," the summary said. "Twenty-one torpedo planes made four attacks, and 30 dive bombers came in in eight waves. Fifteen horizontal bombers also participated in this phase of the

"Although the Japanese launched their initial attack as a surprise, battleship ready machine guns opened fire at once and were progressively augmented by the remaining aiti-aircraft batteries as all hands promptly were called to general quarters. Machine guns brought down two and damaged others of the first wave of torpedo planes. Practically all battleship anti-aircraft batteries were firing within five minutes, cruisers within an average time of four minutes, and destroyers, opening up machine guns almost immediately, averaged seven minutes in bringing all anti-aircraft

guns into action."

Along with its statement, the Navy made available to the press some photographs of damaged ships were more revealing as to

the nature of the damage suffered. From these pictures, it was apparent that many of the big ships had been heavily damaged below the water line and had settled to the bottom. Because the anchorage is relatively shallow, their superstructures remained above the water and it was possible to repair the below water damage and raise them.

BUY VICTORY BONDS.

PRODUCTION

such a pace that this country alone is outproducing the Axis.

Revealing some figures carefully kept secret heretofore, OWI said in a review of the war's first year that production for the calendar

year of 1942 would total: 32,000 tanks and self-propelled artillery.

17,000 anti-aircraft guns larger than 20 millimeter.

8,200,000 tons of merchant ship-The goals which Mr. Roosevelt set last January were 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft

guns and 8,000,000 tons of merchant At that time the figures considered breath-taking in this country. The Axis radio scoffed at

them as fantastic and absurd. OWI, in its review, called the "impressive" and observed that there were some compensating factors in the categories where goals

were not met "An increasing proportion of our planes are heavy bombers," it pointed out. "In addition to tanks and self-propelled artillery, many thousands of scout cars and half and full-track carriers have been produced which are as essential to a well-rounded mechanized force as are tanks themselves. Many, many thousands of anti-aircraft machine

guns have been turned out." But. OWI admonished, there should be no cause for contentment in the figures themselves "or in the fact that we are now outproducing

the Axis in armaments." "The production tasks of 1942 seem easy compared to those which lie ahead," it continued, "In 1942 we were still living off our peace-time fat. We are now close to the bare muscle and we can only produce by toughening and incre

that muscle. "In the next year our program calls for so great an increase in munitions production that we shall have to produce two-thirds again as much as we did in 1942."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TYPEWRITERS RELEASED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (P)—The

ALLIES

returned safely. Accompanying news of the blow to Naples came the announcement that Maj.-Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander-in-chief of American aerial forces in the European war theatre. had reached North Africa to take personal charge of the air warfare

Though reported greatly outnum

by swarms of Axis planes, American and RAF fighters were in connuous sweeps over the battle area. Great sky battles were raging over the struggling ground forces, but mications afforded

only a fragmentary picture. Late reports revealed Americans and French under Col. Edson Raff chief of American parachute troops in North Africa, had captured a town in central Tunisia yesterday "by direct assaults in which Frenchmanned 75s played a decisive part. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

bered over the actual fighting front | One sea mile equals 2,000 yards

173 SHIPS LOST

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)-Sweden has lost 173 ships, including seven "safe conduct" vessels, with a toll of 938 lives since the war started, the American Swedish News Exchange announced today,

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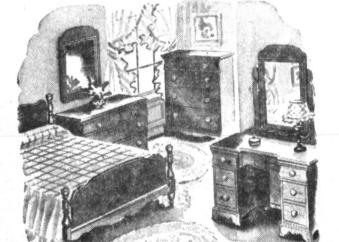
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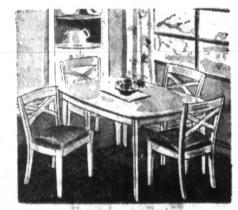




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IN, Dec. 5 (A)-Texas' bit senatorial campaign toits final faint echo in the tabulation which showed -hards or jokesters wrote names of 28 opponents to W. Lee O'Daniel in the

er general election. tate canvassing board's final showed O'Daniel with 260,629 votes to 12,064 ley Lawson, the Republican te. This and returns for te. This and returns for tate and national offices enerally followed the earlier count—are due to be certified early next week. iberal sprinkling of writeided such items as one vote person identified only as ." There were 105 votes for V. Allred, who ran second iniel in the close primary for Dan Moody, who ran overnor Coke Stevenson got in this race, Gerald Mann

averick" one, Lyndon John-Pat Neff one. Mann Leads All 's 279,818 votes for attorney was the greatest number

any candidate in the elec-

d final figures for other ffices were: justice supreme court. Jamexander 279,489; Judge court ninal appeals, Harry N. 279,474; railroad commisunexpired term, Beauford 79.027: railroad commission. ar term, Ernest O. Thomp-7,576; comptroller, George d 279,215; commissioner of land office, Bascom Giles state treasurer, Jesse James state superintendent of struction, L. A. Woods 279 imissioner of agriculture, J.

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of the secretary of state, rnor, and the attorney genior Stevenson last week askattorney general for an on the legality of the races announcing his decision to sign or not to sign the

es of election. dgeships involved were of district court at San Anthe seventh at Tyler. UY VICTORY BOND

are as many as 4242 wires telephone cables



QUEENIE RINGS THE BELL



When London's church bells. ordered silenced except in case of invasion, rang out recently for the first time in two years

to celebrate the defeat of Rom mel, Bosworth Queen, world champion bulldog, caught the spirit and clanged out a victory

Rough Road Seen On 1,000 Gasoline In Africa Battle

-Prime Minister Churchill told an audience in this North England industrial center today "very hard fighting" faces the Allies before they will be able to kick the Axis out of the lest 20 miles in The Halling out of the lest 20 miles in The Halling out of the lest 20 miles in The Halling out of the lest 20 miles in The Halling out of the lest 20 miles in The Halling out of the lest 20 miles in The Halling out of the lest 20 miles in The Halling out of the lest 20 miles in the Halling out of the out of the last 20 miles in Tunisia. Reminding his hearers to be on their guard against over-confidence

as a result of recent good fortune for United Nations' arms, he also warned that "the hard core of Nazi resistance and villainy is not yet broken in upon" in Europe, and that the most tense part of the struggle only approaching. Beaming and smiling as he strode

through Bradford's factories, clad in a great blue overcoat and clinching his habitual cigar, the prime minister repeatedly responded to cries of "good old Churchill" with a two-finger "V" salute, and then ddressed a crowd from the steps of the town hall. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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Failure of board members or authorized agents to sign the books issued at Shamrock was not detected for a day or two. The signature of a member of the rationing board or authorized agent was omitted from the inside front cover of the book. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mexico To Acquire Rail Equipment

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 5 (A)-The manager of the national railways of Mexico, Margarito Ramirez, told the board of directors today the finance ministry will make available to the railways \$2,500,000 for acquisition of equipment in the United States.

The equipment, Ramirez said, will include 26 locomotives and

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NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (P)—The stock market this week did a bit better on balance but the drift today was moderately irregular as in the past two sessions.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks for the third day in a row, was unchanged at 40 but on the week retained an advance of two-tenths of a point. The composite dipped slightly in the three preceding weeks.

Warner Bros. made another new high for 1942 at 7, up ½ in further reflection of a favorable earnings statement. Reynolds Tobacco "B" edged downward on fair-sized volume at the start but came back and finished up ½.

Gains of a point or so were registered for Morris & Easex Railroad, Sears Roebuck and Twin City Rapid Transit, preperred, Lesser plus marks were held by Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Standard-Oil (NJ), Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, General Electric, Allied Chemical and American Smelting.

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On the offside were U. S. Steel, Western Inion, International Telephone, Norfolk Western, Texas Co., Kennecott, International Harvester, Dow Chemical, United lireraft and American Tobacco "B". Unhanged were Chrysler, General Motors, Imerican Telephone, N. Y. Central, Anaonda, Goodyear and American Can. NEW YORK STOCK LIST 65½ 66 29 29¼ 41¾ 42 14½ 14½ 15% 14¾ 26½ 26½ 43¾ 44 39½ 36 36¼ 9½ 9½ 46¾ 46¾

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)—Highest prices

ye hit a peak of 71%.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

U. S. Blimps Tracking **Down Submarines**

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 5 (A)-Fat, saucy and bomb-laden blimps are patrol ling and escorting over the Gulf sea frontier now, giving Axis submarine crews now stocks of grey

The Navy lifted the veil of operational secrecy momentarily to permit newspapermen a view of its lighter-than-air station at Richmond, Fla., on the outskirts of Miami, where blimps rest between flights.

Big mobile mooring masts shift blimps around the base like huge fish caught on a line. How many there are and how far they range is secret.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

It's worthwhile to provide coat and dress hangers that really fit the garments they are intended to hold. Skimpy hangers that do not follow the garment lines cause sagging hems and wrinkles and otherwise unnecessary pressing. Hangers that are a little too small may be padded with tissue, or even with cotton carefully shaped and placed, and covered with remnants of silk



LOVELY LATIN. So say South and Central American students at a Miami aviation school, who have elected Winifred Bergen Lewis

U. S. Armored Body Achieves Rescue

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES WEST OF TEBOURBA, Dec. 2 (De-layed)—Timely arrival of United States armored forces, plus the expert night maneuvering of a long motor convoy over open country today snatched a large body of British troops from an Axis pocket in the Tebourba area and gave promise of completely foiling a Nazi attempt to cut off the Anglo-American spearhead pointed Tunis through Djedeida.

For this correspondent who had resigned himself to the probability of capture and the possibility of death when German tanks and infantry surrounded the Allied advance positions, the appearance of reinforcements approximated a mi-

The sight this morning of American tanks and self-propelled artillery units preeming themselves for battle along the highway on which they had made the final lap of a dash to this point well in the rear was enough to cure the earlier feeling of fear and depres-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The area of Texas is 263,644 square miles of land and 3,695 square miles of inland water surface, according to a revised figure of the U.S. Bureau of Census issued April 11,

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By GAYLE Although German have launched three attacks in the last have thrown Anglo-back out of two break the Allied cord around them, Allie announced Saturday Heavy Allied rein

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Nazis Fail To Break Cordon, **Allies Report**

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press War Editor

Although German armored forces have launched three heavy counter-attacks in the last four days and have thrown Anglo-American troops back out of two hotly-contested Funisian towns, they have failed to break the Allied cordon being drawn around them, Allied headquarters

announced Saturday.

Heavy Allied reinforcements reported rushing into the battle to bring an overwhelming weight of tanks, men, planes and guns against the comparatively small but fiercely resisting Axis force defending Tunis

and Bizerte.
In at least three furious German attempts to break out of the Al-lied cordon in the last four days they lost 33 of their dwindling supply of tanks and an Allied spokesman said Lieut.-Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's invading forces still held all vital roads and communications in the fluid battle zone between

Tunis and Bizerte. Lashing out desperately behind a barrage laid down by Stuka dive-bombers, Nazi infantry and tank columns were acknowledged to have thrown the Allies back out of Djedeida, 12 miles from Tunis, and to have re-entered Tebourba, another contested town, but the importance of this hard-won gain was

liscounted by Allied headquarters.

In such tank battles as are raging along the mountainous front between Djedeida and Mateur, 25 miles south of Bizerte, the occupation of a few villages was said to be of slight importance. The fact that the Allies still controlled the heights above Tabourba and had thrown back the Axis counter-thrusts after comparatively brief gains was the significant thing, a spokesman de-

Heavy Allied reinforcements were reported being rushed into the battle as fast as the Tunisian trails would permit, and reliable military quarters felt there was little doubt that Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower soon would be able to bring a crushing weight of men, tanks, guns and planes against the compartively small Axis force opposing

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Oil Industry Hits Low Price Level

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 5 (AP)-Manpower and governmental red tape are two major obstacles to continued normal operation of the oil industry, witnesses told the Tru-man senate investigating here to-

The hearing, which opened yesterday, was handled by Sen. Carl Hatch (D-NM). Other members of the committee returned to Washington from Kansas City earlier in the week.

Throughout the sessions here witnesses stressed the need for a higher price for crude oil, preferably 50 cents a barrel more; general opposition to a subsidy to the industry was expressed and a few complimented the office of petroleum coordination and Harold Ickes, coordinator.

Leon Henderson, trator, was almost universally con-demned for failure to grant price increases on crude.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Packing Plant Fire Just Won't Give Up; **Five Calls To Date** Pampa firemen are getting pretty

tween the fire station and the Panhandle Packing company at 1700 Alcock.

For the fifth time in six days the firemen made a run to the packing company at 8 o'clock yesterday morning where cottonseed hulls and wool used between the walls for insulation continues to burn, hanging on with the persistency of an unsatisfied A gasoline ration card holder.

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Firemen made their first run at 3:25 a. m. Monday; second at 8:50 Friday morning; the others, late Friday night at midnight, and the last run at 8 a. m. yesterday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dallas Recruiter Gets Two Hero Awards

DALLAS, Dec. 5 (P) — Double honors came today to L. H. Ridout Jr., commanding officer of the Dallas District Navy Recruiting office. He was presented with the Navy and Marine Corps medal for heroism of military personnel in noncombatant zones, and at the same time his promotion from rank of lieutenant to that of lieutenant

commander was announced.

Last July 4, while on a recruiting inspection trip at Amarillo, the Naval officer swam to the rescue of Mrs. John Leland, one of four persons spilled into Lake McClellan when a small motor boat overturned.

He brought her to shore. The other three occupants of the overturned boat were rescued by persons in another boat.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Chiang Kai-shek

Greets Roosevelt CHUNGKING, Sunday, Dec. 6 (A) sending a message of greetings to sident Roosevelt on the eve of the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said today American victories in the war had been "heartening to all free-

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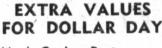
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The Pattern Takes Shape

Bureaucracy can make hash out of individual rights. It is doing so right now in many of our states, by trying to force some form of socialism down the throats of the people.

Ever since the "great depression" when the shortcomings of a handful of companies gave the power socialization demagogues their chance, the electric industry has endured punitive attacks of the most unjustified nature. These attacks, wholly apart from any legitimate endeavors to correct abuses, have for ten years had just one aim in view-socialization of the electric industry. They have been integrated and planned, parts of a scheme of frightening proportions; frightening because if not halted they threaten a basic change in the American form of govern-

In Nebraska, a center of power socialization ac tivity, the North Platte Telegram observed that "every local campaign is part of the whole . . . Anyone can see that simply by looking at a map. In the Southeast, the TVA has an almost 100 per cent electric monopoly in whole states . . . In the Middlewest, such experiments as the Loup-River project in Nebraska are doing their part to destroy private ownership in one of the most essential and progressive industries in the state. In California, Boulder Dam, Shasta Dam and other ventures are advancing the alien cause of Socialism. Similar projects are doing the same in Oklahoma, Texas and other states. And in the Pacific Northwest the drive . . . reaches its climax. Now pending in Congress is a Columbia River Power Authority bill, which, if passed, would make all that area's power resources, privately-owned and posmunicipally-owned alike, subject to czar-like control of a group of Washington politicians."

The concerted effort to socialize the private electric industry and endanger the savings of hundreds of thousands of private citizens in that industry, is continuing without abatement, even in the face of a war to protect us from the aggression of socialistic dictatorship. The Socialists know that if they can secure control over electricity, they will wield life and death power over the industries and communities of

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Cause For Pride

One of the most fantastic stories of the war has not been told and will not be told until the guns are still. That is the story of air transport. Much of the fighting now taking place in far-away corners of the globe, in steaming jungles and on minute islands, primarily is to determine who shall control the strategic air routes of the future. Fortunately for this country, the commercial airlines had progressed far ahead of any other nation, and with the arrival of hostilities were in a position to render invaluable

with the Air Transport Command of the Army under the leadership of Major Harold Lee George, are I will give a little evidence in a later issue blazing trails over the seven seas and all the conti- of the error in belief that these laws were and nents. These pilots and the management back of are beneficial. them who built the airlines, can rest assured that the air operations were not in vain. As the U. S. News five days to investigate and object. If in that time Observes: "The number of planes leaving each day the WPB doesn't say no, the plant is doomed. Infor Alaska, for England, for South America, for Afrideed, if the WPB doesn't reply within five days, the ca, for India, for China and for Australia is a military secret. But it is no secret that the schedule calls relation to such projects as the sending of the for hundreds of flights every day, and that the num- Ford tire plant to Russia, the shipment of railber is growing swiftly. It is no secret that the fleet or the Persian gulf, and of a complete of cargo planes in service this year is plete pipe line to Iraq. It is not pretended that the constant of the property of the pr of hundreds of cargo planes in service this year is plete pipe line to Iraq. It is not pretended that the expected to grow into thousands by the and of an

Those who feel that the airlines should be militar- strongth ized for the duration, are losing their American perspective. If the airlines had failed to measure up to the New Dealers have seen the handwriting on the the tasks imposed on them, such a position might be wall. They know that if they don't succeed in justified. But they have not failed. We are fighting this war to save private enterprise, not to destroy to do so. The election told them that much. If Every pilot who wears the uniform of a commercial they can't destroy the material basis of our civairline can be doubly proud. He is carrying on a military mission against the enemy, and as a civilian he is helping mightily to preserve a nucleus from which the airlines can expand in the peace to come. selected for removal must be either idle or about over the entire world, bringing to all peoples a good to become idle, and that therefore we have lost example of what the free institutions of America nothing when we send them abroad. The fact is

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Coffee Rationing

Government explanations of coffee rationing still do not satisfy doubts of a large sector of the public. Undoubtedly they are true, but they are not adequate.

There is an explanation-one of logic, not of inample. If we were told that coffee is being rationed because from now on much more shipping would be diverted to support a war of continuous offensive, al- tories will keep the South Americans happy by guns are needed at the front. From most everybody would be satisfied.

Isn't that the real reason?

The Nation's Press

WRECKING OUR ECONOMY

(Chicago Tribune)

The New Dealers have already dismantled eight American industrial plants and sent them to Latin America. It cannot be preceded and all these installations are of no value in the war Latin America. It cannot be pretended that effort. One of them is a blast furnace, taken away at a time when some munitions plants have been forced to slow down for lack of raw materials. Another is a storage battery plant.

Now the New York Times reports that these are only the beginning. In all, 500 plants are to be taken down and shipped to South American nations. Evidently the War Production board has been reluctant to approve these raids on our schomy, but the WPB has been put in its place. When the New Dealers in the commerce depart. or the state department find a plant that

Common Ground

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

WILL OUR MISGUIDED SYMPATHY FOR THE POOR WRECK US?

Few people realize that most of the laws that we have passed in the last 30 years have been motivated with the belief that they will help

Now, since some of the greatest historians of the ages have pointed out that these kinds of laws, instead of helping the poor, make it harder for them and even destroy civilization, it becomes our duty to carefully analyze our laws and see if they, in reality, are beneficial or harmful. Substantiating the above statement, Rustgard

in his latest book, "The Bureaucracy of Liberalism", says Pareto does not hesitate to declare that it was humanitarianism that destroyed the ancient races. Another great observer of history, Gustav Le-

Bon, says, "Philanthropists, whether social, religious or political, all belong to the same family. They regard themselves in all good faith as friends of humanity and have always been its most pernicious enemies. They are more dangerous than wild heasts'

So-Called Humanitarian Laws

The following laws were undoubtedly passed for the purpose of relieving the hardships of what is commonly called the "under-privileged". The purpose of these laws was to lighten the burden of this class.

It is claimed that discriminatory taxes, like graduated income tax, gift tax, inheritance tax and graduated corporation tax would benefit the "under-privileged".

All tariff laws are supposed to help raise the tandard of the working class. All immigration laws were for the same pur-

The sponsors of the Norris-LaGuardia act that made it illegal to enter into a contract with an

employe not to join a union claim it helps the working class. The Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law was for the purpose of helping the

The minimum wage law was for the purpose relieving the misery of the working class.

The maximum hour law was for the same pur-The social security law was for the same

Most of the banking laws were for the purpose of helping the man whose judgment was not good

when he borrowed money. Changing the gold content of the dollar and going off the gold standard was to help those that got themselves into obligations they could

not pay All the price ceiling laws were for the purpose of helping the "under-privileged".

All rationing laws are for the purpose of helping the "under-privileged". Even the rationing of tires and gasoline is not to win the war, as is usually believed, but to make it so that people with smaller means can have tires.

The public generally believes that these kinds of things will actually help the working man.

All these laws in the long run make it harder for the working man, instead of easier, for the simple reason that the time of millions of men is rocities is so intense that even Stal- prospects. He hired fancy publicity required in non-productive labor to administer these so-called humanitarian laws. Besides this, these so-called humanitarian laws have greatly reduced production in ways often explained in this column. So, instead of these laws that were be-It is largely airline pilots who, in close cooperation the best of intent, they are in reality the undoing of the very people they should help

This program, it must be emphasized, has no expected to grow into thousands by the end of an- to the fighting capacity of our fighting allies. The loss of the facilities will certainly not increase our check the ambitions of the north-

The New Dealers cannot answer that the plants However the Administration apthat these are precisely the plants which we shall need most as soon as the war is over to supply a policy experts is that we can win mass of accumulated civilian needs. It is these Russia's undying gratitude if plants that must be relied upon to provide jobs help her during the next few months. for returning soldiers and displaced munitions wokers. The loss of the factories will aggravate the difficulties or reconstruction after the war. It takes no prophet to forsee that the reorganization ter thus far, in which an all-time from total war to peace will present one of the most difficult problems ever faced by the people bountiful Ukraine wheat fields are of this country. The New Dealers are doing their lost, the rich cattle country of the utmost to make that problem insoluble except in north Caucasus is looted, the limitterms of a Communist dictatorship.

The pretense is that the shipment of the facenabling them to make for themselves the things which they are accustomed to buying from us or from Europe, but it is little more than a pretense. Evidently no account is taken of the time required to dismantle a plant, transport it by rail the Muscovites from starvation they had been any colder she would have and ship, set it up again, and finally train the operatives to run it. By the time the transplanted factories get into production months and years will have passed and the war can be over. Meanwill have passed and the war can be over the services of while the country will have lost the services of erian empire always will be at the mercy of a strong Nippon, Therefore will have to be sent along to supervise the transfer and train the South Americans to run the machines. When it's all over, this country will have lost

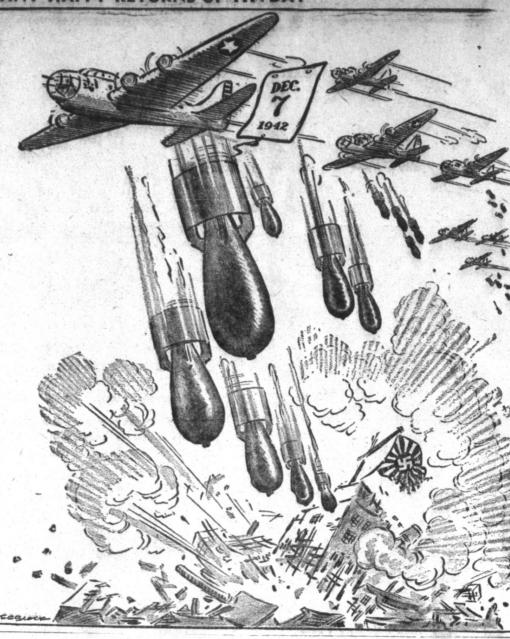
factories its people need to supply their wants and to give them employment after the war. We shall have built up competition in South America for our industries and thereby reduced their postwar markets.

The New Dealers who concocted this scheme knew what they were deliberately trying to make it impossible for the people of the United States to maintain a free economy and the political liberty associated with it after the war. It is the duty of the anti-New Deal majority in the next congress to defend the United States against the murder of our country.

Of the Interior marks the last act in as fine a drama of political assasination as this blase Capital has witnessed in many years. Even the pals of the snow-haired Hoosier concede that he might as well wrap his 1944 Presidential ambitions in moth balls.

When he returned to Washington Brain as opened a second front against "Rosie B-r-r-r the Riveter." It all started when Annie, who is a cute little ex-vaudeville hoofer named Edna Harris, heard that a couple of guys is New York had written a song called "Rosie B-r-r-r the Riveter." It all started when Annie, who is a cute little ex-vaudeville hoofer named Edna Harris, heard that a couple of guys is New York had written a song called "Rosie B-r-r-r the Riveter." It all started when Annie, who is a cute little ex-vaudeville hoofer named Edna Harris, heard that a couple of guys is New York had written a song called "Rosie B-r-r-r the Riveter." It all started when Annie, who is a cute little ex-vaudeville hoofer named Edna Harris, heard that a couple of guys is New York had written a song called "Rosie B-r-r-r the Riveter." It all started when Annie, who is a cute little ex-vaudeville hoofer named Edna Harris, heard that a couple of guys is New York had written a song called "Rosie" B-r-r-r the Riveter." You know .

BY R. C. MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY



News Behind The News The National Whirliging

By ALBERT N. LEMAN

PEACE: A point was brought into eral Security Administrator, friends he open by Prime Minister Church- warned him that he was giving hostill in his radio speech which went coming a member of the official unnoticed by the public but has family. recently been the anxious concern of was before the 1940 national conrealistic diplomats. He hinted that the struggle with Germany might President Roosevelt that I can go the struggle with Germany might on with my campaign." end first and the United Kingdom | Soon, however, he was "smeared" would join its entire forces with by inspired reports that his "two those of the U.S.A. against Hiro- per cent club' and his income tax hito. He could not promise what payments were under investigation Russia would do because apparently he had no assurance from the Even if F.D.R. had not sought a Kremlin that it eventually will break third term, that undispelled cloud off relations with Tokyo.

Statecraft experts think that the boy and sidetracked him. Soviet will not make a separate armistice with Hitler. The hatred of chairman of the War Manpower the nation aroused by countless at- Commission an asset to his 1944 n might not be safe should he men and signed an endless series shake hands with the enemy be- of orders, letters and placards with fore the Nazis are exterminated, the idea of keeping his name before The anxiety now is that, once the the people. Nobody regards his in-Wehrmacht is smashed, Moscow will clusion in the Cabinet as a promoannounce that her part of the bar- tion, except socially. Interior is now gain has been fulfilled and she one of the deadest Departments in will not take on Japan. The United States thus would lose

Siberia as a base for offensives by est problems. way of Alaska and the airfields of Russia at peace will have time sentation on key committees.

Which to grow the sentation of key committees.

Minority Leader Lea material.

her will on the next Versailles conern bear.

RIVAL: In such an event there This fear has been present in ceralthough it has been lessened some- chamber by the leader and has passed the word that never vere relations better.

The belief held by many foreign tion is due to suffer the worst Winpeak of hunger will be reached. The ed transportation system cannot carry food from remote farms when still revving like a P-38. "How can now on it will be a race between American supply ships and the

will pay their debt to us by attacking Japan. Realists expect a similar outcome for entirely different reawith Germany out of the way it will be to Russia's advantage to gang up with us and forever eliminate her Asiatic rival.

tion" of Paul V. McNutt as Secretary eter'? Yes." of the Interior marks the last act in

from the Philippines to become Fed-ANNIE'S OWN ANTHEM "No," grinned Paul (this

by the Internal Revenue Bureau. would have hung over the Indiana

Mr. McNutt saw in his post as Washington, with the expiring In-

. . . Vladivostok, But of far more im- FILIBUSTER: An unofficial biportance is the fact that, before partisan coalition in the House has re have crushed Nippon, the United framed a behind-the-scenes scheme States and Britain may be weaker to force the Democratic management n manpower, ships, planes and to permit a larger Republican repre-

Minority Leader Joseph W. Marin which to grow strong again. She tin (R.) has not yet convinced would be in a position to impose Speaker Sam Rayburn (D.) that his demands should be granted. In view erence which meets to settle the of the increased enrollment on his boundary lines of Finland, the Bal- side of the aisle, "Joe" insists that Sam and John Bull-still enmeshed lites to twelve G.O.P.-ers, whereas in the war-would be unable to the existing ratio approximates fifteen to ten. The Texan believes that his Bay State colleague is altogther But Mr. Martin's crowd has strong

would arise the lament that Ameri- majority support for its program, can boys were used chiefly to make and anti-New Deal Southerners plan the world safe for Communism. to do something about it. Unless the Speaker yields, the alliance will tain capitalist and church circles vote down vital bills reported to the what by the almost universal ad- the Rules Committee. It figures that miration for the bravery shown at a few stinging defeats of this sort Stalingrad, Sevastopol and Moscow. will obtain its objective. Note: Underlying motive of the proposed pears to trust our Ally to the limit parliamentary filibuster is to lodge control of the lower body in the hands of the conservatives.

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Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Aircraft Annie was hysterical. She'd just made a forced landng beside our desk but she was they do this to me," she wailed. "Why-why-they've stolen my

needed a de-icer. "Who is this dame 'Rosie B-r-r-r-

the Riveter,' anyway?" she asked. "Why, there is no 'Rosie B-r-r-r-r the Riveter,' " she answered. "It's just the title of a song. But there IS an Aircraft Annie." Aircraft Annie gunned her emo

"But who's getting all the pub PETRIFIED: Prospective "eleva- nie? No! 'Rosie B-r-r-r the Riv-

You guessed it, brother. Aircraft

'She's a part of the assembly line. 'She's making history working for Rosie B-r-r-r the Riveter.

craft Annie into a tailspin. Wasn't her song just as good? "All day long Aircraft Annie has not time for play,

she's got."

yelled at her agent, and started (Continued on Page 8)

'All day long either rain or shine

Well, of course, this sent Air-

'She works in an aircraft factory. 'She works all day and she welds "Aircraft Anne-the patriot. She gives her country everything

Well, maybe it wasn't so good, terms? Donald M. Nelson is movbut well-Aircraft Annie was so ing to make C. E. Wilson boss of

Aircraft Fight In Washington By PETER EDSON The Pampa News

What's Behind

Washington Correspondent

Shooting strictly from the hip nd without careful aim, it is possible to cut loose with a couple of rounds of random, ricocheting opinion that there is a darn sight more than meets the eye to the Washington battle over aircraft production control between the War Production Board and the Army-You may have the impression

that this capital fight for power was a personal feud between WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson on the one hand and Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell. commanding the Army Services of Supply, on the other, the issue being who is to be war production boss. Or if you enlarge that issue a

little, it becomes a showdown over itary are to boss war production and wartime civilian economy along

Now all this might be brushed side as just another typical struggle for power between two rival factions of the government. But iso just a struggle between personroom to fight it out, as the President suggested? Each side accuses the other of

being selfish, of being obstructionist, of not wanting to win the war. Thus they cancel out and you have o look elsewhere for the motives. Some of the WPB braintrusters, those bright page boys who hang around on the planning committees the palace of production, would have you believe that this is a battle to determine the future of America, something like Lexington Bull Run. They will tell you in all seriousness that the Army re-

HORRORS!!!

It actually becomes funny. Yet ome of these young economists whose counsel is at least listened for power have ambitions "to take over the government," lock, stock and barrel-not only war production and war economy, but the manpowas well. This is deadpan earnest. alk for an hour or two you have blow opened for them, they should

mad she could have torn a P-38 airplane production. Army and thoughtful observer to publication wing from wing, not to mention a Navy have shown reluctance to of the complete Pearl Harbor atroast turkey. She screamed and grant that authority

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Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON In commemoration of the first anniversary of the Japanese surhurled this nation into the war, Washington has torn aside the curtain of secrecy to reveal in detail what happened on that "Day of Infamy.

It is an appalling picture. Within minutes "every battleship and most of the aircraft in the Hawalian area" had been put out of action There were more than 2,000 Army and Navy dead, and another 1,200 wounded. Nearly a thousand more are still carried as "missing" on Navy rolls.

An armada of 86 fighting ships and auxiliaries had been all but eliminated as an effective force. Only a handful of planes remainwhether the civilians or the mil- ed. The great Hawaiian rampart of American Naval defense in the Pacific lay all but helpless. The enemy had paid for it all only in the loss of 28 planes and three midget submarines-and in the instant response of America mand vengeance, whatever the cost in life or treasure.'

lities who should be locked in a still is, how effective it must eventually be in visiting vengeance upon not Japan alone but upon the whole Axis fellowship, the events of the 12 months since that tragic day sufficiently reveal. Even war lords and their Nazi masters in Berlin can no longer doubt that Pearl Harbor was a mistake

The full story of Pearl Harbor is a tale of heroism as well as tragedy, of amazing pluck and skill not only at the guns but at the vital business of restoring the shattered fleet and the crippled base facilities quickly for offensive, not defensive use. presents fascism and dictatorship.

Even including those staggering fleet and air casualties a year ago at Pearl Harbor, the attrition ratio is running 5 to 1 against the Japanese in ships of sea and sky. It to by the chiefs of war production The dead of Pearl Harbor have believe that the Army and Navy been and are being avenged many fold, and the fight has no more than started.

If Tokyo and its Axis accomplices have doubts still as to the Pandora's After being filled full of this box of misfortune that infamous to pinch yourself to make sure heed the simultaneous Washington you're not in King Arthur's court, disclosure of 1942 results in armawith all its back stairs gossip, in- ment production. The planes, tanks trigue and dragons. No, this is guns and other battle equipment Washington, 1942, and there's a war pouring out of American industry geared for war overnight by that So you start looking elsewhere enemy stroke are only a token of for what really lies behind this what is to come from the Arsenal of Democracy. Yet already they What is this issue, in its simplest have changed the battle odds on all fronts and at sea.

The primary reaction of any tack story must be to set it down What's at stake? Well, not just as an utter Axis failure in a strate-

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SERIAL STORY THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

BY WILLIAM WOODS

CONFESSION

CHAPTER XVIII N the cold gray darkness Karen came down the hill, and was met by an anxious Margit at the farmyard gate. They stowed the skis and the knapsack safely away and crept upstairs into the chills

Margit had hardly slept. The two girls lay in their cold bed, wrapped the heavy quilt tightly around them (there was no head upstairs), and talked hurriedly in low whispers. But only a few min utes passed before they heard Osterholm come driving at a furi-ous rate up the road and into the farmyard. Margit looked out the window, and saw him unhitching the sweating horses.

"Oluf. Oluf," he kept calling in a muffled voice. A young lad ran barn," called Fru Eriksen, "and seated, half in shadow, at his desk out of the house beating his mit- who isn't in the barn, and that's The blinds to the street window tened hands together, and helped him get the horses into the barn. Then both of them, blowing clouds of steam out from under their fur hoods, got to work lifting several large metal Tbarrels out of the sleigh and rolling them one by one Johann had come home, no one down into the cellar.

The girls crept back into bed. Margit was shivering with a strange presentiment. Karen's news that Karl might have to leave Trollness, her father's inexplicable movements down in the answers. They swung their browncourt, and her own sleepless hours combined to make her more frightened than she/had ever been.

A furious pounding on the door oke them. Margit sat up quickly, blinking in the bright morning light. The wind kicking up out-less 16-year-old boy tumbled in. doors had blown a fine sifting of "The Herr Doktor," he panted, doors had blown a fine sifting of snow in at the open window. "Ja," she called, shivering, and pulled the quilt up.

The housekeeper, a big woman in a gray skirt, apron and blouse, came in with a frown or round, good-natured face. in with a frown on her with you," she called. "Up with you," and waddled across the room. "In my day girls didn't lie in bed until half past nine in the

Karen sat up guiltily, pulling the sheets around her shoulders against the cold. "Is it really so late, Fru Eriksen?" she cried. A few minutes later when they

started down into the kitchen, they heard Fru Eriksen's voice from as far away as the upstairs landing. Large and hearty, it was crying, "Look sharp in the oven. I never get fat on your arms if you stand still." And then she must have heard them, fer she called, "Ha, ha, here they want the willage. At the doctor's white clear her own wolfer to hear how the will age. At the doctor's white clear her own wolfer to hear how the will age. At the doctor's white clear her own wolfer to hear how the will age. "Ha, ha, here they come, the lazy sleepers. Gossiping all night long, and can't get up in the morning."

A ND down the stairs came Karen turned in. Three men followed and Margit with their faces them almost to the door. Once washed, but looking very sheepish, Karen (dark yellow hair and a both in brown dresses and heavy scared face under her hood) stockings coming to their knees, and each one with three woolen of them ran into the house. petticoats billowing beneath her

"Get back up and put on your Karen, trying very hard to keep er eyes open.

any breakfast left?" 'Of course there's breakfast."

"Whoever isn't here is in the "To my father?" Karen asked. "Of course."

And the girls looked at each other in some surprise, for since went to the doctor's house if he could avoid it. Far in the background they kept on hearing the clatter of plates in the sink and Fru Eriksen's boom-

ing voice, and the little maid's stockinged legs under the table, and ate and drank, and felt the drowsiness steal back over them. A sharp rap at the door made them sit bolt upright. And then the door blew open, and a breath-

'the Herr Doktor . . Fru Eriksen slammed the door the girls. "The Herr Doktor says

he wants to see them."
"Us?" said Karen, and felt a
cold chill run over her. "Us? What for?"

should I know?"
The girls looked teach other, Karen with a startled hand at her mouth, and the same thought was in both their minds. All the while they had been sitting so calmly Suddenly she felt small and and eating breakfast. . . . They weak. The faces, questioning and turn d and ran upstairs in a swift dark, bent toward her, swam and

walked quickly down toward the village. At the doctor's white gate, half covered by snow, they stopped and whispered a few words to each other before they stopped the stopped and whispered a few words to each other before they words to each other before they

turned to look at them; then both

In the empty hallway they took off their coats, hoods and boots Karen kept wetting her lips with shoes," Fru Eriksen cried at them. her tongue. Then, side by side, on "Oh, please don't make us," said thickly stockinged feet and in identical brown dresses with flaring skirts, they opened the door And Margit, peering over her and walked into the doctor's office. friend's shoulder, said, "Is there The first man they saw was Morten Mortensen on the window

Fru Eriksen leaned back and seat, crouched like a monkey with ughed, hands on her broad hips. his thin arms wrapped about his Ch, what silly geese," she cried. knees. Margit's father was sitting with his back to the door, rough, "Where is everybody?" Margit red hands on the arms of his chair. Dr. Stensgard, looking puffer about the face than us your father, has gone down to see were down, and the room was very

> Suddenly the doctor said in a The tightness grew. Both girls breathed a little faster.

"Where are your skis?" Karen was standing as straight s she was able, hardly breathing She thought at any moment she would faint. Of course they knew something, but how much? what was Mortensen doing there, looking so satisfied and solemn She tried to look at Margit cut of the corner of her eye, and felt her hand squeezed harder and

The doctor went slowly back to his desk. "Answer my question." "My skis are . . . in the court-yard at the farm."

The doctor smashed his fist down on the desk. "You're lying. and took him by an ear.

"Ow," he wailed, and pointed at front of the cottage up at the The girl turned toward Margit

Then very slowly she went to a chair and slid down into it as it What for?" she no longer had the strength to Franzi twisted free. "How stand. Her brown skirt billowed out in front of her, and uncon-sciously she pressed it down to cover her knees.
"Karen," her father said plead-

pattering of stockinged feet to get their boots. "My father is down in the village too," Margit whispered. "Karen, do you think . . ."

**Begin turning so that she had to clutch at the arm of the chair to steady herself. She was herself, and no one else. "Oh, Karl, Karl,"

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Dallas Bisons Go Into Schoolboy Finals With Win

drive. Two passes by Barney Welch DALLAS, Dec. 5 (AP)—Sunset's carried from the Aggle 11 to the 35. Then Leo Daniels passed to Boots Bisons of Dallas rolled into the Texas schoolboy football quarter-finals for the second straight season Washington State 15. with a 25-7 victory over Amon Carter Riverside of Fort Worth here

The Bisons made two touchdowns Webster converted. in the first period and another in the third before the Fort Worth team could marshal its offense. Then with James Ford leading the recovered. On the next play, Vernon way Carter got a touchdown. The pay-off was a 23-yard sprint tally. Webster again converted.
Showed Strength through the line by Ford. Bobby Johnson added the point.

• The first Sunset counter came on a three-yard plunge through tackle by Ned Welch, smashing fullback Zapalac drove to the 22 on two runs and Webster ripped to the State 40, who stood out for the victors. and Webster then skipped through Arthur Burch, who divided offencenter, lateraling to Welch who scored. Walter Steymann converted. sive honors with Welch, scored the touchdown when he went over from the one-foot line.

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The next Bison counter was scored on a lateral which Welch carried seven yards to the Amon Carter Riverside one-yard line.

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The next Bison counter was and Jay Stoves. 200-pound left half, puncturing the Aggie line for big gains. Fumbles and a stout Aggie defense blocked State's big scoring chances in the first quarter and off in two days," Sam explained.

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The final Sunset touchdown was to the Aggie 10, and five-yard lines.

A crowd of 5,000 saw the game. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

to his 23 Anna Sophomore Named TCU Best Disposer Of Food

Oneal, sophomore reserve tackle from Anna, Tex. didn't play much for to 124 on the ground. T. C. U. this season (he was behind All-American Derrell Palmer), but he carried off leading honors in one department at least. He has been awarded title of "Biggest Eater on the Squad" by vote of his teammates. The prize was a luscious,

Don Ezell, junior from Wink, who played quite a game for the Frogs at left half, was awarded the title of the "Ladies' Man" of the squad. In a more serious vein, the T. C. U. players voted Capt. Bruce Alford, stellar end from Fort Worth, as "Most Valuable," and John Bond,

Southern California Beats Montana, 38-0

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 (AP) powered Montana University by score of 38 to 0 today in the second half of a gridiron doublehed that saw UCLA beat Idaho in

The Trojans relied almost tirely on their ground game smother the Grizzlies, who have won a game this season nor sco a point in their last five conte

Goose Greek Star Veteran Of Jap Day Of Infamy

GOOSE CREEK, Dec. 5 (AP R. G. (Cotton) Milner finish the football season today wingback on the Robert E. I. High school team—just two da short of that eventful morni when he was wounded at Pe Harbor.

Milner is the only World W II veteran in schoolboy footbaranks of Texas.

He was wounded while at post on the U.S.S. Arizona De 7, 1941. Given an honorable d foreign service bar he return to classes in Robert E. Lee Hi school here at the start of t

second semester. · When Milner asked for chance to play on the footba team, Coach Dan Stallworth d murred, but finally issued th 17-year-old war veteran a un form when Dr. Herbert Dul team physician, gave the requ

his official approval. Milner was an important fa in Lee High school winni district championship. Tod the team lost to John Reag of Houston in the first rou of the state play-off.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Golf Association Picks Bing Director

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (A)-Bing Crosby, radio crooner and movie star, was elected to the board of direccors of the Western Golf association as the group closed its annual business meeting today by about 100 Mahoney McCortney ness meeting today by shelving any decision on tournaments until spring.

McMillen Pasquarillo Salsbery

Other directors included Ben Ames, Oklahoma City. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Football Scores

By The Associated Press
Great Lukes 13, Notre Dame 13 (tie)
Rice 13; Southern Methodist 7
Texas A. & M. 21; Washington State 0
William & Mary 14; Oklahoma 7
Missouri 7; Jowa Pre-Flight 0
Mississippi State 19; San Francisco 7
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TOTALS

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK. Dec. 5 (A)-There isn't much point in criticizing the New York State Athletic Commission, as that augusa body has been SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 5 (AP)-The worked over pretty thoroughly by expert critics, but its handling of Texas Aggies piercing their opponents' defense with well-executed pass plays, crushed Washington the lightweight title situation was nothing less than noteworthy. . . State's Cougers 21-0 here today be-Looks as if the commissioners might. have decided they won't be in office The Aggie air attack clicked in

one good headache for their successors. . . Or maybe they were reminded that keeping the "titles" Simmons, who skittered to the under their control is one way of keeping the big gates here and thus Ed Sturcken then completed one providing more tax money for the to Henderson, who fumbled on the state. . . . At any rate, you can exfive. Willie Zapalac recovered over pect Beau Jack or Tippy Larkin to the goal for the score and Jake trip over his long, grey beard some day when he's told that the 13-man In the third quarter, Bob Kenneelimination finally has ended and dy, Washington State fullback, fum-bled on the Cougar 13 and Ed Dusek

ship against the survivor.

Belville passed to Zapalac for the SEASON'S OVER Sam K. Seymour III, a Texas A. and M. student, got up early Thanks-Washington State received and giving morning to journey from his lost the ball on the Aggie 48. Welch Columbus. Tex., home to Austin, where the Aggies were to play Tex-As he left the house, Sam

saw a big buck deer feasting in the with a six-point buck. . . . "The championship because he could no Longhorns finished us off in one longer make 135 pounds and his

Frogs Rate Rice

Best Team Met

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE en a pass which Lester Crews Passes from Kennedy to Stoves and grid game, but not because of the gathered in from the Amon Carter Kennedy's riping drives moved to P. Curley, B. C., athletic director, the 17, where two passes failed. Bill was patiently listening for the tele-Sibley, Aggie center, intercepted was patiently listening for the tele-State's third pass and carried back was patiently listening for the tele-state's third pass and carried back phone bell, the call from Florida Leo Rodak and Freddie Archer. A After an exchange of kicks, Earl

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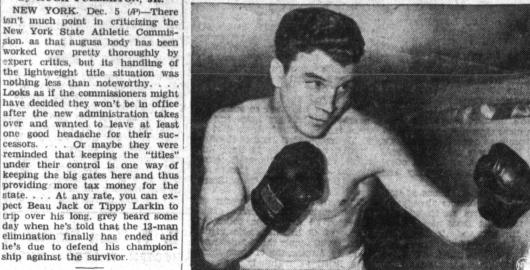
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	The line-ups: Wash. State Pos. Texas A. & M.	new basketball coach since the vet- eran Cy Young took a job with the
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	Remington Mercer	statements, we figure any coach
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Angott Retirement Muddles Anew Nation's Boxing Title Situation



Tippy Larkin, above, opens lightweight elimination tournament

"The championship because he could no Tamaqua, Pa.

Meanwhile, Beau Jack, the Augus- Chicago, has plenty on the ball. Boston college almost failed to get Stolz and is now matched with Tip-that invitation to the Orange Bowl py Larkin in a 15-rounder at Medi-

hand-offs speared to the Aggie 37. Cullen Rogers then intercepted a pass from Kennedy intended for Nick Suspense on the Aggie five and says, not as fast. And if the player-York board and National Boxing As- Larkin.

in match with Beau Jack at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 18.

sociation insist upon a tournamen NEA Service Sports Editor dragged out through the elimination NEW YORK. Dec. 5—It seems that of, among others, Stolz of Newark, Mexican Juan Zurita and Cleo Shans Green converted. ing to lead us into another one of of Los Angeles. Willie Joyce of Gary, senter, lateraling to Welch who saw a big buck deer leasting in the family flower bed. . . Seymour In mid-field the State ground and bagged the grabbed a shotgun and bagged the least in the family flower bed. . . Seymour those long elimination tournaments which in the past have resulted in the past have resulted in the past have resulted in the family flower bed. . . Seymour those long elimination tournaments which in the past have resulted in the family flower bed. . . Seymour those long elimination tournaments which in the past have resulted in the family flower bed. . . Seymour those long elimination tournaments which in the past have resulted in deer, The morning after the game all hands eliminating themselves. All hands eliminating themselves.

Angott vacated the lightweight Philadelphia and Joey Peralta of an interception killed their threat

Willie Joyce, I might add, is the day and I finished my deer season hands would not stand further cam- danger. This Gary Negro, who has alty deprived the Mustangs of a confined his activities to around ta Negro, cut up and stopped Allie | But so has Jack, the Henry Arm-

strong type, and Larkin. on the Larkin, 25, has had his ups and downs, but has come on since Bumson Square Garden, Dec. 18.

Larkin, a resident of Garfield, N. my Davis of Brownsville knocked

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So why not declare the winner of in either hand, Larkin really got goal to go. Then Eikenberg hit inside left tackle for five yards, but
shoulder last spring while cleaning fumbled and SMU recovered on their Brenneis and Kennedy on fake hand-offs speared to the Aggie 37. Growth and the former Montreal all, Jack disposed of Stolz, who was a rifle. He has won nine fights in a own one.

There'll Be New Schoolboy Champ; Sandies Look Good

West's Choice To Rose Bowl Next

back, stands second in the nation on football kickoff returns. We'll say NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (A)-The Far for him that he couldn't be on a West's representative in the annual Tournament of Roses football game will be decided at Los Angeles next that had reached 23 games. most of in football this year—return Saturday.

Saturday.

Victories today by the University of California, at Los Angeles, and Southern California in the coast's first major league football doubleheader, set the stage for their own meeting on Dec. 12, with the conference crown, as well as the task of trying to stop Georgia's

Seven other teams remain in the battle for the twenty-third annual championship, however, and the Sandies must hurdle three more optonents before returning to the population of the conference crown, as well as the task of trying to stop Georgia's

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S. M. U.—Ends, Markette, Croft, Caver, Martin, Tackle—Wagley, Swope, Center—Wagley, Swope, Center—Backs—Miller Membrane, Spruilling and Complete the quarter final round with San Angelo defeat— Frankie Sinkwich, at stake. UCLA battered Idaho, 40 to 13

FORT WORTH. Dec. 5 (A)-Rice twin bill while the Trojans mastered Montana, 38 to 0.

nas the best football team that Tex-In other games today a pair of That's the all but unanimous opinthe Navy's pre-flight outfits manuon of the Horned Frogs players factured only a single touchdown between them, and both went down to defeat, the Iowa pre-flights los-ing to Missouri, 7 to 0, on Bob Texas; the rest gave Rice the nod. Stan Mauldin University of Texas ackle, romped off with individual Steuber's 58-yard run, and the St.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

manimously on their all-opponent William And Mary Ray Evans, passing sensation of the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 5 (AP)-William and Mary showed for three ed. quarters today the stuff that made The all-opponent eleven, as selected by vote of the Texas Christian playbut Oklahoma threatened regicide urday at 2:30 p. m. Ends-Herb Weiner of U. C. L. A. nd Bill Henderson of Texas A. and in the final period before the Virginians finally won, 14-7.

today—on runs of 82 and 68 yards

At the finish, after the Sooners' - Mauldin and Chuck nad cut loose with a strong ground Fears of U. C. L. A. had cut loose with a strong ground the coin and will play San An-Guards — Weldon Humble. Rice, attack the invaders were holding gelo in Amarillo Saturday at 2:30 on desperately, batting down pass- p. m. nd Felix Bucek, A. & M. nd Felix Bucek, A. & M.

Center—Bill Blackburn, Rice, (but es aimed at the end zone from the

shade behind) Backs—Dick Dwelle, Rice; Jackie liam and Mary fullback, had been rield, Texas; Abel Gonzales, S. M. billed as the lad to watch, but it was Quarterback Bob Longacre and In Miami Open U.; and Evans.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS— Halfback John Korczowski who sent the Big Six runners-up tumbling Missouri Victor Over into defeat before a gasoline-rationed crowd of 5,000. owa Pre-Flight Men

BUY VICTORY BONDS **Notre Dame Ties**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5 (P)-Husky Bob Steuber wound up his collegiate football career today by eading Missouri to a 7 to 0, victory Great Lakes, 13-13 flight service team. A crowd of about 7600 watched the Big Six in three minutes and 45 seconds

Tech Director Called To Army

Special to The NEWS.

excited fans in Soldier field. IUBBOCK, Dec. 5-Spencer A. Wells, Lubbock, member of the board of directors of Texas Techboard of directors of Texas Tecnnological college since 1936, and
present chairman, has been comand
missioned as captain in the United
States Army and was to report

the start of the third period and
the third round's scoring leader at
vaunted Sailors, who had piled up
a 13 to 0 half-time lead on a first
period touchdown by Bruce Smith.

Another player who has gained
ground steadily, E. J. (Dutch) Hartoday to the eighth service com- of Minnesota and a second quarter rison of Little Rock, Ark., fired a University of Texas this fall with a mand in Dallas.

Mr. Wells served during World ern Reserve.

Mr. Wells served during works and the state of the state home a captain. He was in the Army of Occupation in Germany Shoes are apparently

By The Associated Press There will be a new champion of Texas schoolboy football this year and it looks like Amarillo. The unbeaten Sandies knocked

Wichita Falls out of the race Saturday, beating the defending titleholders 6-0 to snap a winning streak Po

task of trying to stop Georgia's final round with San Angelo defeat ing Bowie 20-6, Sunset (Dallas) downing Amon Carter Riverside today in the first half of the (Fort Worth) 25-7 and John Reagan (Houston) smashing Goos Creek 32-0.

Friday Highland Park (Dallas) had beaten Denison on penetrations in a scoreless tie, Breckenridge had downed Waco 27-21, Lufkin had crushed Longview 33-0 and Austin had defeated San Benito 32-0. In the quarter-finals they pair like this:

Amarillo vs San Angelo Highland Park vs Sunset. Breckenridge vs Lufkin. John Reagan vs Austin. Sites and dates for two of the quarter-final games were set soon after the opponents were determin-

it king of the Southern conference, battle at Del-Hi field, Dallas, Sat- the second period on a 75 yard run

Breckenridge and Lufkin will play at Breckenridge Saturday at 2 p. m. Later Amarillo won the toss of the coin and will play San An-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Harvey Johnson, 200-pound Wil- Philadelphia Golfer Takes Over Lead By JOHN WILDS

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 5 (AP)—The players' choice, Harold McSpaden U. C. L. Bruins Take of Philadelphia, moved into first place at the three-quarter mark of the \$5,000 Miami Open golf tournament today as five other professionals grouped within a four-CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (P)-Notre stroke range to challenge him in the dash down the stretch.

Cool and confident, McSpaden Dame needed only two offensive chances to score two touchdowns

took the lead away from Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., by postby Corwin Clatt and Creighton ing a one-under-par 69 to finish Miller — and tied favored Great Lakes, 13 to 13, in the season's Revolta, who "couldn't do any-

grid finale here before 35,000 wildly thing right," needed a 73 today and wound up in a tie for third place The spirited Irish rally came at at 208 with a new contender, Herthe start of the third period and man Barron of White Plains, N. Y.,

of the famed trick shot specialist

Army of Occupation in Germany ix months.

President of the Hemphill-Wells of independents shoe stores gained who added a 33-36—69 to his 36 hole 140.

The other professional in posiresident of the Hemphill-Wells company department store, he is former president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and for eleven years has been a director Next largest gain was reported by of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

| Commerce |

First Half To 13-7 Triumph

HOUSTON, Dec. 5 (A)-The Rice Owls nailed down second place in the offensive today in a bi-district high yards at scrimmage while the Coy-Southwest Conference race with a school football game to win 6-0 for 13-7 victory over Southern Methodist

today. drive downfield, Dick Dwelle passed to Virgil Eikenberg for a touchdown. A few minutes later Eikenberg hurled a 30-yard beauty to Windell Williams for a score, and Lindsey Bowen converted.

The Mustangs were tough all day

for a tie or victory, scored like light-Wayne (Red) Shaw, their lefthanded passer, cut through the line for 25 yards, then hurled an aerial crashed over from the five-yard

on the Rice 5-yard line.

Surprised Owls J. established himself in a recent him out in the Garden three years first period after the Mustang drive. The feathered flock went to the A fine, stand-up boxer with a kick Methodist six and had first down,

Booth, 215-pound tackle were out-

San Antonio, played well for the losers, passing accurately, and once quick-kicking for 72 yards.

The line-up	Pos.	Rice
Halliday		Tresch
Dean	LT	
Rasor		McGee
Baxter		Blackburn
Johnson		Humble
Booth	RT (Armstrong
Scott	RE	Bowen
Palmer		Sultis
Gonzales		Dwelle
Green	RH	Perkins
Maley	FB	Cain
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Scoring: SMU - tounchdowns - Maley Green (placement).

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Houston's Reagan Smothers R. E. Lee

Reagan lost the toss and will go to Austin to play there Friday

GOOSE CREEK, Dec. 5 (AP) -John Reagan, of Houston, qualified handsomely for the state quarterfinals by overwhelming Robert E. Lee, of Goose Creek, 32-0, in the first bi-district game ever played here. About 5,000 fans, a near-capa-

final score with less than a minute to play.

threat, suffered a concussion in the second period and was removed from the game. Reagan was leading 6-0 at the time.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Idaho; 40-13 Score

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 (A)—The Bruins, of UCLA, floored a game, but outclassed University of Idaho football team today, 40 to 13. A crowd of 25,000 saw UCLA score almost at will with Quarterback Bob Waterfield's sharpshoot ing responsible for all the Bruins six touchdowns.

Coach Francis Schmidt, one-time Ohio State mentor, fielded a heavy and fast team that at least kept UCLA on its toes with lots of tricky forwards, laterals, hidden plays and runs from fake punts.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The 50th anniversary of the death period touchdown by Bruce Smith period for the Library's conference of Minnesota and a second quarter rison of Little Rock, Ark., lifet a display of the Library's conference marker by Steve Belichick of West-feet place, a stroke behind McSpaden of original manuscripts, proof copies, and first editions of the famous

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the Sandstorm.

The Owls scored twice just before the end of the first half. After a

They presented a baffling 5-3-2-1 defense that checked Rice's running Then at the opening of the second

half the Methodists, sensing a chance

to Abe Croft that carried to the dragged out through the elimination Owl 4-yard line. In two attempts Fullback Red Maley went over. Ed

In the first period the Mustangs

Early in the final quarter a pengolden opportunity. The Ponies par-tially biocked Cain's punt and center Jim Wright of SMU caught the ball on the Rice 20, but the Ponies were

The Owls also threatened in the

standing.
Abel Gonzales, tiny tailback from

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holders 6-0 to snap a winning streak that had reached 23 games.

Seven other teams remain in the battle for the twenty-third annual championship, however, and the

HOUSTON, Dec. 5 (AP)-John

city crowd, saw the game.
Wilton Ferrell, Reagan's 195 pound All-State backfield candi-Highland Park and Sunset will on a 69 yard run and again in

with an intercepted pass. Bobby Reed's 56 yard gallop on a fake handoff made it 20-0 just provided the last two touchdowns. Buddy Carlson, center, ran back one for 38, and James Mayes, substitute guard, returned 20 for the

George Walmsley, gander triple-

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SAN ANGELO, Dec. 5 (A)- line. Daniel's kick for extra point Amarillo won the toss this after- was wide. from and San Angelo will meet

nard-charging Amarillo Sandy line reached the Sandy 25 yard line bottled up Wichita Falls' vaunted

One powerful sustained drive in which Amarillo surged 79 yards to no penetrations. score its lone touchdown broke Wichita Falls' winning streak —

longest in AA football. That drive was the high offensive spot of a game which had been billed as an offensive battle, but which turned into a defensive struggle with the Sandy line holding a distinct

Powerhouse smashes by Billy Keith Irwin, Ray Daniel, and Dwight Hoskins, Sandy backs, drove Amarillo to the winning market in the second quarter. Hard driving smashes off tockle and at the center of the Coyote line, behind brilliant block-

Bobby Lee Smith and Robbie Lee the Sandies there at 2:30 p, m. Smith, star Coyote backs, were Saturday, it was announced. WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 5 (P)—A are all attack. Once the Coyotes

Amarillo's offensive gained 226 otes made 110 yards. Amarillo made 13 first downs and two penetrations

3,800 See Bobcats Trounce Bears, 20-6

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

EL PASO, Dec. 5 (P)-San Angelo's Bobcats battered the Bowie Bears 20-6 here today, to advance to the state schoolboy football quarter-finals.

The district 3-AA champions sloshed their way to three tallies in the opening half, and the game Bears counted in the final stanza. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

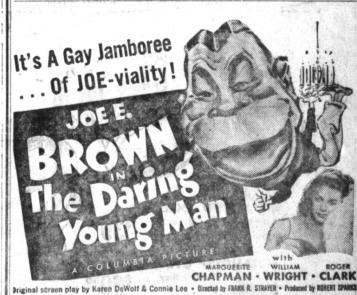
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HOLLYWOOD

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ALL SEEMS LOST

You see, it wasn't just the song, Rosie B-r-r-r the Riveter" that sent Aircraft Annie into a tailspin. 'Rosie B-r-r-r the Riveter" was coast to coast sensation. There be all kinds of tie-upsmovies, radio, comic strips, lapel gadgets for the ladies and whatnot. As we said, Aircraft Annie, who is no dummy, is a cute little exvaudeville hoofer named Edna Harris. A few years back she was a school teacher in New York-she's a graduate of Hunter College, Then she clicked in vaudeville and went

on into radio. A year and a half ago she came to Hollywood to crash pictures. She'd had minor success, playing comedy roles in a Pete Smith Short, in "The Pay-Off" and "A Night for Crime." And she's really a very funny gal.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WAR TODAY

Continued from Page 6

gic sense. It served neither to drive American power out of the Western Pacific, and coop it up in home waters for defensive employment. nor prevented formidable and effective American action in the European war theater. Every war bulletin from North Africa, from the Solomons, from New Guinea, from Four Flyers Killed England, from China and from India testifies to that. They all tell In Texas Crash of American manhood and American weapons dealing Axis foes throwing this country into the war, but in a purely defensive role. has badly backfired. That was the key to the surprise attack on Pearl ed this afternoon.

Harbor Its success was great but Harbor. Its success was great; but

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five fronts where the Russians are attacking the Germans

-reported preparing drive to-ward Vorenezh, (3and4)-circl-Today's war map pictures the ing attackers of Stalingrad, and (1)—driving toward Atvia; (2) (5)—driving in Caucasus.

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 5 (A)-Four stinging blows in fellowship with men were killed shortly after mid-United Nation comrades around the night when a bombardier training The Axis conception of plane from the San Angelo Army for remodeling houses, those per-Air field crashed into a hillside about eight miles southwest of ed from other places to Pampa, Mertzon, air field officials announc-

50 Killed In Blast Of Chemical Plant

BERLIN (From Broadcasts), Dec. (AP)-Fifty persons were killed in the city hall. an explosion in a chemical works at Bazlan-Wezel in the province of Antwerp, a transocean dispatch overheating in a chemical process, to his wife,

The AMERICAN CHRISTMAS

Housing Problems Will Be Subject

Pampans who have been puzzled about how to get needed materials plexed about repairs to houses movcan find the solution to their problems tomorrow afternoon.

Charles A. Wolfin, Federal Housing Administration valuator from Amarillo, will be in Pampa from to 4 o'clock Monday afternoon available for consultation at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

When a Ladakhi marries in westfrom Brussels reported today. The ern Tibet, his next two younger explosion was said to be due to brothers become secondary husbands

COMMENT

question of the personality of Wilson, who gave up his \$175,--or-so per year job as president of General Electric to come down to Washington and be shoved around by a bunch of \$8000-a-year generals or \$9000-a-year adminis-

What is to be controlled? Air-Who has the most to gain or icse? Why not the companies that manufacture airplanes?

ISSUE IS CONTRACTS

companies holding the greatest dollar value of war contracts, you the westward will find that these 100 companies months ago. have 83 per cent of all the war contracts, and of these 100 comtwo shipyards.

The issue here is billions of dol- work" in the campaign. ars worth of contracts already let,

It would take a congressional in- were listed as definitely sunk. estigating committee staff of lawyers from three to six months to

ships of all the companies involved and the tie-ups of the big bust-nessmen now in Washington who will award them contracts. All this is shooting strictly from

the hip but it may present in brief form the idea that there is something more at stake in one of these bureaucratic battles of Washington Mr. Big in any particular bureau.

BUY VICTORY PONDS.

British Fleet Ably Aids Desert Force

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Dec. 5 (/P) -Britain's hard-fighting warships in the Mediterranean, keeping pace with the Eighth Army's advance If you look on the list of the 100 across the western desert, have sunk or damaged 48 Axis ships since

The Navy has been so successful

During the first four weeks of billions of dollars worth of con-tracts to be let from now till the torpedoed 24 Axis ships, collecting end of the war and after that the a bag of 12 in one single night, aircraft business of the future, the including 10 supply ships, a destroyusiness of the air age of peace. er, and a cruiser. Six of these ships BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

There are seven national forests sift out all the business relation- in the state of New Mexico

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Anne. Red Offensive In New Gains, Claim

MOSCOW, Sunday, Dec. 6 (AP)the westward offensive began two Methodically pressing its winter offensive in seven different sectors of the vast front from the Causa- presents are considered a bad omen. in crippling Axis sea lanes and in sus to Leningrad, the Red Army panies more than a fifth are build-ing aircraft or aircraft engines. Of V. Alexander, First Lord of the Ad-Stalingrad, seized three strongholds en are building aircraft, the other three being a steel company and two shipyards.

miralty, sent thanks to Rear Ad- and smashed a center of resismiral Sir Henry Harwood, com- tance northwest of Moscow, capmander of the British Mediterratured numerous blockhouses and mander of the British Mediterra- tured numerous blockhouses and nean fleet, for the "magnificent killed 5,350 of the enemy yesterday, the Russians announced today. A fiery contest for possession of

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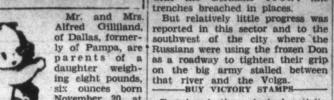
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way Department.

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ner elaborate stronghold was in | Hunt For Missing full swing northwest of Stalingrad, with the Germans' front line Girl Called Off

McALLEN, Dec. 5 (A) - Hidalgo County Sheriff Bob Daniel said today that a 500-man posse search for Virginia Espenlaub, 12. search for Virginia Espe missing from her home near here since Wednesday night, had been

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JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS Wedding

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Winter Evening Here it is night . . . the dusk is quickly dead, A round moon lights the clear, cold winter sky. Ten thousand opals inlaid over head Look down upon the same street that I know And I, who thought that beauty could not stay When leaves are gone and limbs turned ebony, Behond an etching where gaunt trees have spread A loveliness of rare tranquility. I watch . . . hold to my heart and catch my breath At beauty in a night as calm as death.

Tomorrow marks the anniversary which none of us will forgetthe attack on Pearl Harbor . . . In this year that we have been at war, the expansion of Red Cross services to armed forces at home and abroad has been tremendous . . . Hundreds of Pampa women have been among this cross-section of American womanhood which has contributed hours of volunteer work toward victory . . . Few of us realize the accomplishments of Pampans who have given their time to Red Cross knitting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Underand sewing, filling comfort kits for men in service, rolling bandages in the surgical dressings group, training in the home nursing, nutrition and first aid classes and canteen and staff assistance corps . . . Local women now have another assignment—that of providing cookies, magazines, coat hangers and paper bags for soldiers here and serving as hostesses for the local U.S.O. center . . . Even though the time may be close when many young women will be conscripted for another kind of service, those who will be exempted because of age, physical limitations or family obligations will be sure to redouble their efforts to take the places of those leaving the ranks of Red Cross volunteer workers.

-Clara Hood Rugel

Highlighting Pampa's holiday season will be the pre-Christmas semi-formal ball to be given by the Pampa Kiwanis club in the gymnasium ballroom of the new high school Thursday night, December 17 . . . The affair will be in honor of officers at the army air base . . . A committee headed by Jim Nation of the civic club is in charge of arments for the ball which will be invitational . . . The dance is the outstanding social event of the Kiwanis club year.

Congratulations to Ruth and Roy Johnson, who observed their second wedding anniversary last Monday . . . Last Sunday marked the second anniversary of Jeanne and C. T. Hightower . . . Also two years ago that day, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Patton of Monahans were married. She is the former Mary Crocker . . . Today Lieut. and Mrs. William K. Britton of Boise, Idaho, will celebrate their first anniversary. She is the former

Most fixed opinions can still stand a lot of fixing.

A family of singers is composed of Neely Joe Ellis and his mother, Mrs. N. B. Ellis; his cousin, Willadean Ellis; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis . . , Solos, duets, trios, and quartets often feature these

A reader sends this story about an attorney who was drafted. First day in camp the attorney demanded special attention, pointing out his many important cases his judicial knowledge, his brilliant briefs . . . Finally, a sergeant stopped him, saying, "Look here, fellow. We're going

Among those leaving Pampa to make their homes elsewhere, this writer will miss most of all Josephine and John Lawler and their children, Louise and David . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lawler will leave this week for California . . . From our initial day in the first grade to the day of the commencement ceremony, this writer and Mrs. Lawler were classmates . . . Throughout all that time and since graduation, we've mainined one opinion that Mrs. Lawler and her mother, Mrs. Joe Lewis are the finest cooks in the country . . . In their neighborhood and in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, this dependable couple will be miss-

What every woman knows and men are rapidly learning is that woman's interest in trivia is but a single phase of her personality. As birth. She plans to continue her movies, not the radio, but the home evidence the following reports of men working with women's units in work. Britain is given . . . An ambulance superintendent contributes this story: when I first saw a group of girls sitting in the station powdering their noses, I thought: A lot of use you'll be! Well, a heavy raid came; out they went, and did the sticky job, and came back, and the next time I saw them they were back in the station powdering will be held preceding the meeting at book ago.

Mrs. Nelms is the daughter of J. W. Harding. They made their be held preceding the meeting at colock.

2 o'clock.

BUY VICTORY RONDS.

BUY VICTORY RONDS. time I saw them they were back in the station powdering their the male quartette and played in Essay Contest To

And this from a fireman: "We've got a New Zealand girl. She came along as pleased as punch the other day. 'Do you know what?' she said, They've given me the petrol supply wagon to drive.' There she was laughing all over her face because she was going to drive a wagon load of

Mrs. W. G. Gaskins . . . Both are wearing brown wool suits with yellow Christmas Party Twins in dress are the Hodge sisters, Mrs. W. B. Weatherred and Mrs. Weatherred commented that since her daughter, Wynell, has a yellow blouse, and her son, Jackie, already had a yellow shirt, she is hunting a yellow shirt for her husband, "Red" . . Maybe Santa Claus will solve the problem.

Even a light conversation often has plenty of scandal power.

Since his last visit in Pampa Carl Camp has been advanced to rank of sergeant . . . Sgt. Camp, who is stationed at Camp Maxey at Paris, recently underwent an operation on his foot but he is back on the job now . . . Before going to Camp Marey, Carl was stationed at Another Pampan who is advancing is Sergeant Jimmy Weir, who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, with the photography division of the Army Air Corps . . . Sgt. Weir was one of two service men in the entire division to receive his silver wings.

Less than 23 per cent of the total female population of the United States are gainfully employed, according to a report issued by the Office of War information . . . By December, 1943, there will be 18,000,000 women, or about 29 per cent, in paid employment, and about 6,000,000 of these will be working in war industries.

Thanks to Mrs. May Foreman Carr for a box of delicious choco-. . .

Only two classes of people fall for flattery-male and female.

Young Betty Ann Dennard has the general idea, anyway . . . er hearing her mother, Mrs. H. K. Dennard, mention that Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr., now in the United States Navy, was stationed in New Caledonia, Betty Ann asked her father if he knew that Dr. Overton was in Califonia (pronounced with a southern accent.)

While most women like to have a "good black" dress in reserve for social occasions when they won't quite know how formal or informal the event will be, jewel tones are the stylist's choice for war-time wear Colors lift us out of our doldrums and help us to feel courageous when we have most need for bravery and faith.

"My Only Plea" is the name of a poem composed by an American soldier in New Guinea . . . Mrs. Clyde Sanders of Lubbock received from her son a copy of the selection which follows:

"Still laugh," he said, 'when I'm away and gather all the flow-Still keep my room, the pictures all that I have loved upon the

For I shall want them everyone the moment the war is won.

Still play the records, dance and sing; and spread no fears by sorrowing: Be happy every time you can; for victory work and play and

For I shall want you looking well when we have fired the final

Still bake the pies as it might be that I were coming ho

Miss Shearer And Cadet Underwood

Wed In Louisiana In an impressive double ring ceremony solemnized Friday evening November 27, at 8 o'clock, Miss Edythe Shearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shearer of Pampa, wood of Waukomis, Oklaho-

The Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of First Christian church of Pampa, officiated at the service which was solemnized in the First Christian church

at Lake Charles, Louisiana. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. B. A. Norris, sister of the brdegroom, of Pampa sang the wedding solo, "I Love You Truly." Mrs. J. L. Guth of Lake Charles played appropriate wedding music on the organ throughout the service.

riage by her father, was dressed in a brown wool suit with brown and white accessories. Her corsage was of white roses and orange blossoms and she carried a white Bible. Attending the bride, as maid of honor, was Miss Elizabeth Wood of Borger, a girlhood friend and schoolmate. Miss Wood was dressed in a golden brown suit with brown and white accessories. Her corsage was

of talisman roses.
The Rev. Marshall S. Burns of Mrs. Foreman To Lake Charles attended Cadet Underwood as best man.

the wedding dinner, which fol- Speak To Council Varietas Study Club lowed the ceremony, was served in the dining room of the Majestic hotel at Lake Charles to the bridal party and members of the immedi ate families.

Mrs. Underwood received her preparatory education in the Pampa schools where she was a leader in many activities, being valedictorian of her class in high school, She also belonged to National Honor society and the pep squad. She Home" later attended West Texas State lections by Miss Evelyn Thoma and college at Canyon and was named a special Christmas meditation to in Who's Who among students in be given by Mrs. W. Purviance. American Universities and Colleges in 1940-41. She was president of the Spanish club, secretary of Apha cause it is true that the strongest Chi sorority and the YWCA.

Mrs. Underwood is teaching Span-

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bands. He was mobilized with the National Guard in the fall of 1940 and was a member of the 189th Field Artillery band. He has since been transferred to the Air Corps and is now in the basic flying school at Lakes Charles.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Will Entertain Viernes Members

democracy and the war Viernes Sewing club members met in the home of Mrs. S. C. Hanks

Friday when the afternoon was Democracy Means to Me," "America spent in sewing. A gift was presented to the host-

by the group. The next meeting will be a Christmas party and turkey dinner in the contest, the first prize will be the home of Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1021 Twiford street.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bill Robinson, Mrs. Emmett Forrester, Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mrs. W. B. Clayton, Mrs. W. E. Jordan. Mrs. A. C. Crawford, and Mrs. S. C. Hanks. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Civic Culture Club To Study Christmas Customs Of Americas Mrs. E. A. Shackleton will be hostess to Civic Culture club Tues-

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when R. Weaks, Chiang Kai-shek and Christmas Customs of the Ameri-Stalin. cas" will be the topic of the pro-Original ideas for making Christ-

mas decorations will be given in answer to roll call. The hostess will be leader of the program. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Twentieth Century Progressive Club To Meet Tuesday

Twentieth Century Progressive Mrs. A. M. Hunt, Jr., 1101 Charles street, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. W. W. McDonald will have charge of the program on "Chil-



A program on the "American Home" will be presented at the meeting of Varietas Study club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Darby. Mrs. A. D. Foreman, Jr., of Amrillo will be guest speaker at the Mrs. H. V. Mathews will preside regular meeting of the Pampa as leader of the discussion on "The Council of Church Women at the Home as a School of Service." Church of the Brethren on Monday

Favorite recipes or household hints will be given in answer to The program on "The Christian will also include violin se-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Miss Harding And Joe Nelms Marry

Special to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Dec. 5—A wedding influence in determining a child's of interest in Shamrock is that of personality and character is not Miss Dorothy Harding, formerly of ish in Wilmore High school at Wil- the public school, not the church, this city, and Joe Nelms of Plainmore. Kansas, the place of her not the Sunday School, not the view, which was solemnized Sunday

Mrs. Nelms is the daughter of

The Social courage the students of the local school to crystallize their thinking in regard to their part in the nation in the war, Venado MONDAY

Council of Church Women will meet 2:30 o'clock at the Church of the cthren. The executive board will meet

The contest, which is open to all high school students, will close Dec. American Legion auxiliary will meet at o'clock in the city club rooms. 15. Subjects suggested were "What Ussion chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8 o clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Curry with Mrs. Roy Johnson as hostess. —the Hope of the World," "The American Way of Life," and "This TUESDAY If as many as 25 students enter

\$5 in defense stamps, and the second prize, \$2. If less than 25 enter, the first prize will be \$3 in Sub Deb club will meet at 4:30 o'clock the home of Miss Betty Culberson. defense stamps, and the second Business and Professional Women's club vill have an executive board meeting at 130 o'clock in the city club rooms. Royal Neighbors will meet * 2 o'clock Topic of study for the meeting. at which Mrs. H. A. Freeman and Royal Neighbors will meet & & o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. hall.

A weekly meeting of s. G. K. club will be held at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Glenn F. Davis were hostesses was answered with "A modern Twentieth Century club at a Christmas

American hero and his heroic deed." party.

Kit Kat Klub will be entertained at Kit Kat Klub will be entertained as 4 o'clock.

Twenticth Century Forum will meet in the home of Mrs. George Fraint.

Mrs. Henry [Ellis will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club.

Mrs. Garnes will be hostess at the meeting of Twentieth Century Progressive club.

Varietas Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Darby.

Mrs. E. A. Shackleton will be hostess to Civic Culture club.

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Ray Vineyard discussed President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill: Miss. Odessie Howell. Mussolini and Hitler; and Mrs. B. Present were Mesdames Ronald Davis, Elton Beene, E. C. Morris, Vineyard, Bill Watson, and

WEDNESDAY B. R. Weaks; Misses Almarene At-

B. R. Weaks; Misses Almarene Atkinson, Mary Lee Davis, Clauda Everly. Gladys Holley, Mildred Hoghland, Odessie Howell, Virginia Martin. Ola Mae Roberts, and Dorothy Wittlif.

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Christmas Will Be
Theme Of Twentieth
Century Culture

"Christmas Thoughts" is the theme of the program to be presented at the meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club in the home

Century Culture club in the home

THURSDAY

Review Of Books To

Be Given At 20th

Century Forum

Twentieth Century Forum will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Friaut.

A book review will be given by Mrs. J. B. Johnson, leader of the program.

A private herb garden is maintained at the University of Texas, so Mrs. Gene Fatheree, assistant leader, will give a resume of the author's life.

Century Forum

The monthly dance for Country Club members will be held in the club house. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Friaut.

A book review will be given by Mrs. F. E. Leech.

Buy victory stamps

A private herb garden is maintained at the University of Texas, so that pharmacy students and professors may grow plants for experimental use.

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LaRosa korority members will be led in the club house.

Sub Deb club will have a Christmas can at 2:46 o'clock at the

Marriage Of Miss Camp And Private Jordan Revealed

Announcements Highlight Social News

Miss Jean Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Camp of Pampa, became the bride of Private First Class Raymond A. Jordan of Camp Carson in a simple ceremony solemnized Saturday evening, Nov. 28, at 6 o'clock in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The Rev. Howard E. Hansen officiated at the service which was read in the study of the First Presbyterian

The bride wore a dress of Royal lue wool with ap earl necklace Attending the couple were the oride's brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sharpe of Pam-

Mrs. Jordan, who was graduated from Pampa High school and St. Anthony Nurses school in Amarillo was employed at the Worley hospital until July. Since that time she has had charge of first aid at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school here.

Mr. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jordan of Konowa, Oklahoma, was a rotary driller for the Warren and Bradshaw Drilling company here before being inducted into the United States Army on June 28 of this year. He is in the engineer corps at Camp Carson.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Council Of Clubs Sends Silk Hose To TFWC Headquarters

At the regular monthly meeting of the Council of Clubs Thursday morning in the city club rooms, Mrs. Earle Scheig, president, announced that the silk hose collection is being sent to the Texas Federation of Women's clubs headquarters at Austin.

Mrs. F. M. Culberson, reporting on Red Cross work, announced that material for surgical dressings has

Club reservations can be made by calling Mrs. J. C. Vollmert at telephone number 1042.



Mrs. Samuel Stennis

Horace Mann P-TA Red Cross Workers Cut Afghan Squares

Volunteer Red Cross workers of Horace Mann Parent-Teachers association met Thursday afternoon at the school.

The group cut enough squares for two afghans. Each of the following worked an hour: Mmes. Lain Garrison, H. C. Smithee, C. B. Timmons, Frank Bonner, O. B. Schiffman, and Misses Pearl Spaugh and Kathryn La-

Mrs. Hagan To Be Hostess At 20th Century Yule Party

will be named by each member in answer to roll call. Mrs. W. R. Campbell, program

Additional Society On Pages 10 & 14

eader, will tell the story of "The Manger the Shepherd Missed." In seeping with the Yule program, Mrs. Roy McMillen will give the Christmas story from Luke, and Mrs. A. H. Doucette will be featured in a vocal solo.

The gift exchange from the a flashlight, never a match, Christmas tree will complete the searching for something in

Elsie Harbison Becomes Bride Of Samuel Stennis

The marriage of Miss Elsie Harbison of Amarillo and Samuel Y. Stennis was sol-emnized at 5 o'clock Tues-day afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Judge and Mrs. S. D. Stennis, 419 North Somerville street.

The Rev. Robert Boshen of First Presbyterian church officiated at the single ring ceremony as the couple stood before the fireplace which was banked with white chrysanthemums. Candles illuminated the setting.

The bride wore a gold wool two-piece suit with red fox trim, and turf tan acessories. Her corsage was

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

Mr. and Mrs. Stennis left on a trip to Denver, the bride traveli in a beige wool dress with Kelly green accessories. On their return they will be at home at 1401-1 Fillmore street, in Amarillo.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. an The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franklin of Enid, Okla. is employed as secretary in the sundry department of the Southwestern Drug corporation. She is a member of the Amarillo chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority and of the Panhandle Junior Speech of the Panhandle Junior Speec Arts association. She attended Twentieth Century club will have business college in Springfield, Mo its annual Christmas party Tuesday and the Amarillo Business college

Mr. Stennis, a graduate in metal A famous Madonna and the artist orall be named by each member in as assistant superintendent of the Amarillo plant of the American Smeiting and Refining company. If was a member of Beta Theta P fraternity in college. Also he was

and property. Never enter a close with a cigarette in your hand. Us



a mother to her son the COURIER by the St.

with you tonight, on Ba-

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will hold it for you.

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doll of your choice and make a deposit. . . . We

I hope that some way the who need these dressings—the sponges, the 4 x 4's, the rolled bandages, the abdominals—sense just a enthusiastic cutters. little the love that goes into their making, the yearning to be of service to you men that the people who gave the money them. . . . It is just another of saying we love you. . . .

Goodnight, my darling, wherever you are. . . my love to you. Mom.

Pampa chapter will again begin making surgical dressings in its room on the third floor of the Court House. Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chairman, says that the quota this time is much larger than we've had before and she urges that all women who worked before report uarters and made dress- this week. If anyone else would for two hours. Somehow, I like to get started, will you simply ppier there, We cut and come up to the surgical dressings aze dressings, and as room whenever you can. It will not white pile mounted I was be necessary to call anyone ahead ng the little wounds you of time. The hour are 9 to 11 evthe others used to have—the ery morning and 2 to 5 every aft—others whose names we may have 63; shin, the cut finger-you ernoon Monday through Friday.

The same chairmen are in charge The wounds are of the work with one exception and I am far away. Mrs. W. A. Rankin will take Mrs. I can make dressings, and pack w. H. Davis' place. We will make two sizes of sponges, 4" x 4" and they will help nurses and Mrs. Buckler and Mrs. W. Purviance never seen to bind worked all Friday afternoon getting wounds this dreadful war the room in order-it was a big job!

is ready to start groups for evemercy, women are working ning work. If any group of women and some are just beau- to work in the evening, they are byterian church, 24. kind women who want to to call her, phone 122, to make

ing up a bridge game, and gladly lend their soft white hands to the work. Some of them have hands that show they always had to work hard and are probably giving hours from the very few leisure ones life gives them. But they are all working together for the same purpose, getting to know and understand and like each other, just as you boys do when you work and fight together.

Mrs. M. F. Roche, chairman of production, called to say how pleased she was over the way the wombers and production, called to say how pleased she was over the way the wombers and en were getting the cutting done. There are more volunteers here lately and everyone seems to realize that the work must be gotten out as fast as possible. The group under Mrs. Jim Collins cut 19 pairs der Mrs. Jim Collins cut 19 pairs H. E. Carlson, 15; Joe Casperson, of pajamas on Wednesday. When Mrs. Bob Campbell heard this, she spurred her group on and on Friday kel, 44; Margaret Dial, 22; E. H. they cut 22 pairs.

We hope the women who sew will want to keep up with these

hundreds—and it still Some of the women

Won't those of you who haven't man, 22; Mrs. C. W. Stowell, 6; contributed yet, get out your old rags and send them to the Red Cross office on the third floor of

In the list of donors of Red Cross organizations were inadvertantly omitted. They are: Women's Mis-

During the last two weeks members of the Staff Assistance Corps worked as follows: Mrs. L. L. Sone, W. R. Campbell, 4; Mrs. Bob McCoy, 3; Mrs. W. A. Ranklin, 10; Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, 9; Mrs. Clifford Braly, 4; Winston Savage, 5; Mrs. W. M. Craven, 3.

During the month of November, eFors women under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Joe Lewis, gave hours to production as fol-

Mrs. Tom Florence, 11/2 hrs; Mrs. Johnson, 12½ hrs; Mrs. M. L. John- 17, E. W. Voss 5, C. H. Wood 8½ hrs; Mrs. J. Munson, 8 hrs; Mrs. 13, V. O. Wyatt 8, W. R. Wanner E. J. McCandless, 36 hrs; Mrs. C. 3, O. A. Wagner 1, J. E. Ward 71/2, B hrs; Mrs. Bill Wilson, 1½ hrs; Connell 3, A. M. Myrick ½, B. Mrs. Leroy Williams, 1½ hrs; and A. Norris 9½ and E. J. O'Brient 8½.

blue wool with a pearl nec Hours credited for garments rearned to the production room dur-Damage to railway property by ng the month of November are fire in 1941 was the largest in any

kel, 44; Margaret Dial, 22; E. H. Eaton, 2; M. A. Foster, 4; J. D. Garrison, 20; C. C. Harbour, 2½; W. E. Herring, 6; E. E. Hickman, 37; A. D. Hills, 22; Harry Hoare, 3; Lee Harris, 21; Elmer Hill, 3; Joe Hutchins, 28; Art Hurst, 30; W. C. Hutchinson, 2; Calvin Jones, 30; E. M. Keller, 5; W. G. Kinzer, 22; R. W. Lane, 2½; A. B. McAfee, 103; H. L. McCullough, 7; O. H. McDonald, 23; R. E. Montgomery, 5; J. B. Mead, 2; W. E. Melton, 29; Jack Merchant, 22; B. A. Nor-Glenn Radcliff, 44; Jno K. Sweet, 3; Carl Sharp, 14; Joe Shelton, 3½; C. O. Sloan, 10; Robert A. Smith, 40; Horley Smith, 2; J. L. Sperry, 8; A. L. Seigart, 32; J. F. Schwind, 25; Keith Stegall, 22; W. J. Smith, 5; Hal Suttle, 19½; Chas Thut, 22; A. A. Tieman, 15; Jee Truner, 5; J. A. A. Tieman, 15; Joe Turner, 5; L. E. True, John B. Taylor, 21; C. L. Thomas, onn B. Taylor, 21; C. E. Thomas, ; George Tinnin, 3½; T. R. Tipps, ; De Lea Vicars, 88; Ida Van, 0; C. E. Ward, 64; C. H. Wood, 7; V. O. Wyatt, 22; J. S. Wynne, Tom Weise, 5; Misses Ila Pool, 22; Mary Reeve, 22; Wilma Chap-Baptist W. M. S., 55.

Hours credited for work done in production room during the month of November are as 10110ws. Mmes C. W. Andrews 5, Tom Bunting 6½, C. E. Boswell 6, C. S. Boston 3½, Walter Biery 3, Louis Burns, 7½, J. F. Curtis 7½; J. W. month of November are as follows: Burns, 7½, J. F. Curtis 7½; J. W. Crisler 4½, Jess Clay 2, Jim Collins 6, W. R. Campbell 8, Hupp Clark 81/2; Walter Daugherty 8, Ora Duenkel 71/2, Alva Duenkel 5, L. L. Davis 8½, Wm. Craven 1½, R. J. Epps 6, Emmett Ellis 2½, Dale Followell 2, Clem Followell 2, Joe R. Foster 2, Clyde Fatheree 4, Dewey Foster 3, H. B. Grist 3, Eva Howard 2, Kester June 6, Paul C. Jones 2, L. H. Johnson 31/2, E. Johnson 6, E. J. Kenney Kersey 2, Roy Kretzmeier 3,

Don Losher 6, Glenn Mordy Bob Mullen 4, H. V. Matthews 8, J. B. Massa 19, R. E. McKernan 9½, James McCune 5½, D. W. Osborne 61/2, Joe Price 2, Bruce Pratt E. Roth 2, Gordon Russell 6. Mrs. B. L. Adams, 8 hrs; Mrs. M. F. Roche 14, Glenn Radcliff 6, G. O. Carruth 11/2 hours; Mrs. Geo. Guy Riggs 2, W. J. Smith 31/2, C. Delver, 1½ hrs; Mrs. C. E. Doty, L. Shearer 6, Jno. K. Sweet 2½, 8 hrs; Mrs. J. H. Duncan, 1½ hrs; Chas Thut 14, O. L. Thompson Jr. 2, Carl Tillstrom 2, R. W. Tucker Lawrence Horn, 8 hrs; Mrs. Dan 6, L. E. True 81/4, De Lea Vicars son, 8 hrs; Mrs. J. L. Klein, 11/2 Harold Wilgus 81/2, C, H. Walker H. McCullick, 12 hrs; Miss Alice Sherman White 5, M. F. Waggoner ort, 151/2 hrs; Mrs. Jack Stoker, 1, Dan Williams 41/2, R. S. Mc-

spurred her group on and on Friday

thousands and thousands of rags it seems. We send them out by enough. I know that it isn't hard to get a hundred or more in just a few minutes either. Mrs. J. B. White called last Wednesday night to ask for some rags because the W. Osborne, 10; Fred Ratcliff, 24; men at the post were going to have to clean the hospital the next day. I called a few and in just a very short time had the needed rags. donated so far are Mmes: M. F. Roche, J. J. Putnam, James Fitzgerald, Jim Nalley, T. S. Bunting. L. K. Stout, Frank Culberson, E. C. Sidwell, Mack Graham, Wm. Dixon, George Friauf, W. M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, C. P. Buckler, 3; Luther Pierson and her neighbors,

the City Hall right away?

Kits in an article in the paper Mrs. Buckler says that her corps several days ago, the names of two sionary society, First Baptist church, have sons and husbands in ing the daytime hours would like 15; Women's Auxiliary, First Pres-

Miss Floy Wynn, 8 hrs.

s follows: Mmes. H. R. Ayres, 61/2, year since 1924.

News Of Pampa Parent-Teacher Units' Activity

City Council City Council of Parents and Teachers met Thursday at 3 o'clock in the Junior High school W. E. James, president of the Gray County presented the plan for the annual sale of bangles to be held on Saturday, December 16. Districts to be P. T. A. units. Presidents may call Mrs. Tom O'Rourke for the location of their districts. All bangle sale workers will meet Wednesday, December 9, at 4:30 o'clock on the Junior high steps to have a picture

nade for publicity. Mrs.' Lottie Ochiltree, U. S. O. chairman, spoke in behalf of the U.S.O. and asked for volunteers to act as hostesses at the center. Supt. L. L. Sone explained the milk program in the schools whereby any school child can buy pint of milk in the cafeterias for 1 cent, the government paying the remainder of the cost. This plan is being introduced in communities the size of Pampa and smaller with the idea that improvement in health will be worth the cost to the gov-

Reports were given by delegates to the 34th annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Houston Nov. 18 and 19: Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore, president of Horace Mann P. T. A. Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president of the Junior High school P. T. A.;

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social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

play bridge, should she supply

2. Is it necessary to refrain from smoking because the person you are with does not smoke? 3. If you are playing bridge with strangers, should you say at the start that you don't like to mix conversation and bridge?

wear a cap? 5. If you receive a gift from a friend, is it correct to send a printed card of thanks? What would you do if-

4. Is it necessary that a maid

You are a young man answering much older man-Say, "Yes, sir"?

Say, "Sure"? (c) Say, "Yes"? Answers

2. No. Though it is courteous to ask "Do you mind if I smoke?" No. The others may not feel that way about it.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS-

U Of T Xmas Respite Scheduled Dec. 17

Special to The NEWS.
AUSTIN, Dec. 5—Christmas vacation will begin at University of Texas Dec. 17, and classes will resume Tuesday, Jan. 5, according to a

This is the second change in date in recent weeks, the first in re-sponse to an Office of Defense ransportation recommendation, the latest to permit students to attend the Cotton Bowl football game Jan. 1, in which the Longhorns, South west Champions meet Georgia

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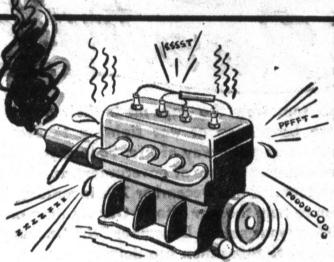
Special to The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Dec. 5—Mrs. Charles at the request of the government to rock is divided into six blocks. Each of the block chairment of the public on the subject block has a block chairman. These will personally contact every home

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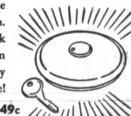
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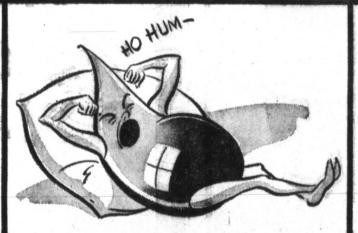




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Short, 78, brother of J. C. ort, of LeFors, and Rice Short, offalo, Okla., who died Tuesday wing an illness of 10 days. tes were conducted at Perryton

ist church by the Rev. S. R.

Mr. Short served as deacon of the Baptist church for many years,

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and fellow deacons served as pall- 18-Year-Olds Will

July 26, 1864, came to Texas 50 years ago. Before his marriage in **Begin Registration** Liberal, Kas., on June 14, 1905, to Miss Ella J. Kelley, he spent much time in LeFors with his brother, On Friday, Dec. 11

J. C. Short, and family. Survivors are his brothers and Gray county in the sixth R-day all service men. widow, and a sister, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, of Perryton. 301 Court House, the Gray County Selective Service board an-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

STUDENTS SERIOUS University of Texas students are

taking grades more seriously than n pre-war days, a recent Registrar's Office report indicates. Last year the all-university grade point score was 1.298, as against 1.221 the year

BUY VICTORY BONDS HAS LARGER COLLECTION The Texas Memorial Museum at the University of Texas has an extensive collection of Sam Houston relics including a photograph of the hero of San Jacinto, taken in his

young manhood. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Between 1930 and 1940, the number of Americans 65 or older increased 35 per cent.

ember 26, ending Thursday, Decem-Registration of 18-year-olds will continue through the war for those born on or after January 1, 1925.

They shall register the day they attain 18. If that day is a legal holiday or Sunday, registration is the day following. Over Texas, December registration of 18-year-olds will total 28,-000. No figures are available locally, but it is estimated at 100. In the July 1, 1941 nose-count, of men who had become 21 years old since October 16, 1940, the total

Hours will be from 9 a. m. to

5 p. m., with the 18-year-olds ask-

ed to note the following schedule: Those born on or after July 1

1924, but not after August 31, 1924,

the week beginning Friday, Decem-

ber 11, ending Thursday, Decem-

Born on or after November

1924, but not after December 31, 1924, week beginning Saturday, De-

cember 24.

ending Thursday, De-

BUY VICTORY BONDS One Completion In Panhandle Field

Only one completion and two intentions to drill were recorded in the Panhandle field last week, as nationwide gasoline rationing went into effect.

In Moore county, Phillips Petroleum company brought in their Stan 1 gasser for 14,500 million cubic feet, with rock pressure at

The same company filed intention to drill in another Moore county location, Twill 1, 330 feet from the east and 820 feet from the south lines of lease, section 16, block 1, P. D. survey.

J. M. Huber corporation has filed an intention to drill its State of Texas 4, located 780 feet from the east lines of section 79, and 350 feet from the south banks of the Canadian river, in block 46, H. T. & C. survey, Hutchinson county. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Sermon Series At First Methodist

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, has tarted a series of Sunday evening sermons on "Love and Courtship," "Marriage," "Why Some Marriages Fail," "The Building of a Christian Home," and "The Baby," at First Methodist church.

The sermon subject for this evening is "Love and Courtship." A large congregation attended last

Sunday evening for the first of the series on "The Woman Thou Gavest | Gas Hoarding Is " | Me." Immediately following the Sunday evening services the pastor and members of the church are holding Warned Against

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

If you've been "hoarding" gas open house in Fellowship hall for service men. The first was held Listing of 18-year-old men of last Sunday. Invitation is extended

10 a. m. in the morning. The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, pastor, who spent 13 years in the Hawaiian islands, will speak briefly, not over 15 minutes, during which **Memorial Service For**

Hawaiian Island Dead Monday, December 7, is Pearl Hawaiian people for the graves of Harbor Day. As a tribute of respect our hero dead, and describe the the amount stored; otherwise, a to all those who laid down their special honors paid the men of the lives during the attack by the Navy in Hawaii on the recent Navy a \$10,000 fine. Japanese, and to offer special Day.

prayers for the comfort and strength Invitation is extended the public

our country's cause, a special com-munion service will be conducted at service in Hawaii.

J. G. Calloway, Missouri OPA di-rector. No similar statement has been made by Mark McGee, Texas evidently is applicable nationally ty War Price and Rationing it was stated that barrels, dishpans, buckets, and jug,s filled with gasoline for automobiles, constitut-

give up those precious coupons for the amount stored; otherwise, a

Just how the federal government Born on or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31, ones at Pearl Harbor and since in 1924, week beginning Friday, December 18 country's cause, a special com-

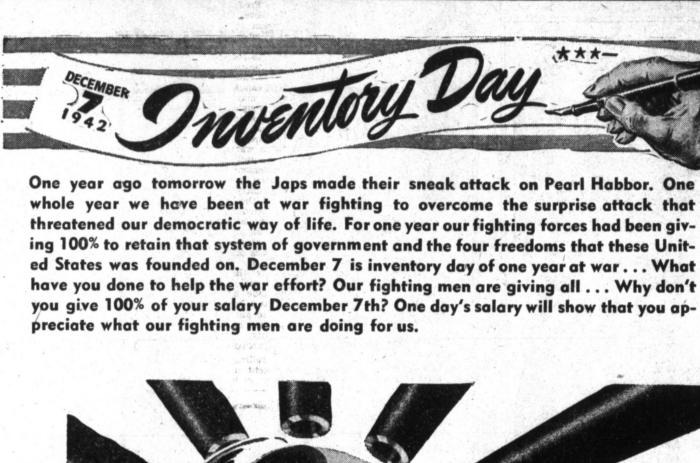
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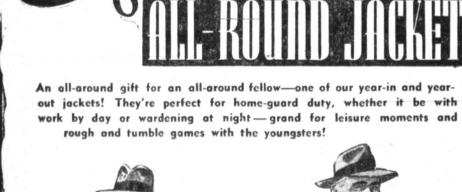
and working harder to make large numbers of fighting machines to obliterate all our enemies from the world. In this year of war we have showed our mettle as a courageous fighting machine and we will keep on fighting harder and harder until we and our allies are victorious.

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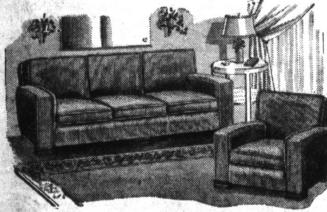
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Pythian Lodge To Hold Installation

New officers of Pampa lodge 480. Inights of Pythias, elected Thursday, will be installed at a meeting early in January. Exact date has

not been set.
Annual roll call of the order now is being taken. This is the yearly contribution made by Pythians for the benefit of children and the aged at the Pythian home at Weatherford , Texas, to provide gifts for Thanksgiving and Christ-

Since all members were not present at the last meeting, Pampa lodge will hold the roll call open until next Thursday, December 10. and Pythians desiring to have theirs included should notify B. B. Altman, Jr., telephone 2100, or mail checks to Box 1581.

New officers will serve a sixmonth period. Trustees elected include Odis B. Cox, one year, to fill the unexpired term of Jack Back, now in the Army, and staioned at Ft. Sill, Okla. Tracy Cary is the new chancellor-

mmander of Pampa lodge 480. Other officers are: Russell Kennedy, vice-chancellor; Fred Tinsley, prelate; Bob Cecil, master of work: Tony Smith master of arms; Dr. L. J. Zachry, keeper of records and seal, and master of inance; B. B. Altman Jr., master of exchequer; A. L. Weatherred, inner guard; Ralph Mangel, outer

deputy Besides Mr. Cox, another trustee was elected, Ray Barnard, whose enure is for three years.

Sam W. Turner.

guard:

Retiring officers: Sam Turner, acting chancellorcommander; Frank Morris, vicehancellor; Vernon Woods, prelate; Fred Tinsley, master of arms; Sam Turner, master of work; Charles Boyd, keeper of records and sea and master of finance; B. B. Alt-Smith, inner guard; F. D. Mackey outer guard.

Other business at the lodge's regular meeting last week included the conferring of the rank of esquire on Henry Stephens and Leo Tilley

pages.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Gray County Boys Home From Meet

They ought to know better in Kansas City, Mo., so close to the Southwest, but evidently they don"t; or perhaps the woman traveler was

As Drew Word, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Word, of Alanreed, was walking toward his train at the Kansas City station, ne overheard a woman say: "Look at that guy with the winged

Drew was wearing a pair of cowafternoon from Chicago, a trip he member to the National 4-H Club congress, an award of the Santa Fe Also making the trip to the congress from Gray county was Johnny Baggerman, 15, sen of Mr. and Mrs. John Baggerman of Grandview. Johnny won a Rock Island award. He also returned Fri-

Drew was interviewed in a radio program over Station KPDN, Pamat noon yesterday. The six-foot-two-inch Gray coun-

boy is typically Texas. He made splendid record in 4-H club work with net profits last year from his herd of Hereford cattle of \$2.000. Black-haired and blue-eyed Drew had an experience in Chicago that proves the gangster spirit lives on

He wanted to go from the Morrison hotel to the LaSalle, only two blocks distant, but because his feet

hurt, decided to take a taxi. The driver took him eight blocks on the trip, charged him \$1.80 or separating the two hotels. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Halford Funeral Held At Shamrock

Special to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Dec. 5 — Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Patterson Halford, 79, were conducted at the Shamrock cemetery Tuesday aft-ernoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. L. J. Crawford, pastor of the Missionary

Baptist church. Mrs. Halford died Monday afternoon at the home of her son, William Patterson. in Lela. She had been in ill health for the past 10 years and bed-ridden for four years. Pallbearers were:

John Hefley, Henry Wegner, Aubey Higdon and W. L. Martin. Interment was made by the Clay Fun-

Mrs. Halford has made her home near Shamrock for the past 24 years, moving here from Ardmore, Okla. She was born in Van Zandt coun-

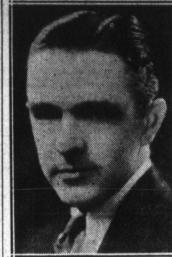
July 31, 1863. She was married to William Patterson in 1881 and to this union were born two sons, one of whom died in infancy. Mr. Patterson preceded her in death 58 years ago. She was later married to W. W. Halford and to this union were born five sons and one daughter, all of them succumbing in infancy except Robert Marion. who gave his life in defense of his country in World War I, in the battle of

She is survived by only one son, William Patterson of Lela, and two brothers, Joe Birchfield of Weilington and Marion Birchfield of Hopkins county, Texas. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Methodists Name **Kellerville Pastor** Pampa Soldier

Special to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Dec. 5—Rev. Frank
W. Drew of Magic City has been
named supply pastor of the Plainview-Kellerville Methodist charge. Rev. Drew who was recently or-dained as a Methodist minister, is well-known in Shamrock and is a graduate of the local high school.

MAYOR PROCLAIMS Many Taxes Paid;



Mayor Fred Thompson of Pampa, above, today called on all Pampans to observe Saturday, December 19, as Bangle day and for every man, woman, and child to contribute as generously as possible to the bangle sale to the end that the so-far victorious campaign against tuberculosis may continue un-abated throughout this area.

In his proclamation the mayor said that the United States, for the first time since 1917, is facing a wartime rise in tuberculosis, greatest disease enemy of persons 15 to 45 and one of the greatest saboteurs in this country.

Sale of the bangles is being conducted by the parentteacher associations in conjunction with the Gray County Tuberculosis association of which W. E. James of Pampa, county treasurer, is president. The bangles are the double-barred crosses of the national organization, made in red celluloid, and sell at 10 cents each. Proceeds go to aid in the prevention and cure of tuberculosis in Gray county.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-American railroads in 1941 handlat the peak of World War 1.

Full Program At First Baptist Church

Promises to be a full day for While you're doing your Christmas shopping, don't forget to make your-Baptist church. The program for Cordova, city tax officer, Saturday as he told how Pampans had already taken advantage of the 10 per cent discount allowed for the 10 per cent discount allowed per cent discount allowed for payment of 1942 city taxes before Dehour following the evening serv-

Tax collections to date total 25 The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pasper cent of the 1942 assessments, in-dicating many Pampans are taking ice on, "Refusing to be Pulled Off the Job." The sermon will be broad-Amount of taxes assessed, as shown on the tax rolls, and deducting for the 10 per cent allowance, is \$129,-

Delinquent taxes show a sharp drop, attributed to heavy payments of current taxes. This follows the general rule that when current tax payments are good, payment of deiquent taxes declines.

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self a present of a tax receipt.

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On the delinquent rolls is \$47,-253.51. October payments of delinquent taxes totaled only \$2,284.59 in October, and dropped to \$1,209.24 BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Physical Training To Be Institute Subject

AUSTIN, Dec. 5—Part of a na-tion-wide High School Victory Corps program, a regional Physical Fitness Institute will be held at the University of Texas Dec. 7-9, as first step in spreading to all the high schools of the Southwest a training program to fit schoolboys for the armed forces and schoolgirls for war service.

Approximately 100 school teachers, administrators and representatives of other allied agencies in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana are expected to attend the institute Dr. D. K. Brace, chairman, estimates.

Physical fitness specialists from the Army, Navy and U. S. office of education, will address delegates and conduct demonstrations of approved physical training methods. Each delegation will be urged to carry the program back to its home ed 20 per cent more traffic than state, thence to filter it down to all local school systems.

members and friends of the First announced. the day, aside from Sunday school the evening hour, and a fellowship

cast over KPDN. First Baptist pastor's topic for the evening will be "A City That Lost It's Opportunity." The Rev. Carver requests all await- of water transportation.

Special music will be provided by

H. Paul Briggs, director of music,

ed by the young people for the men in service stationed at the Pampa Advanced Flying school. Initial fellowship hour was held last service men and young people at-

tending. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-A half-mile long bridge across juniors. Dorothy Beverly, Frankli the Suchiate river, between Gua- Wall, and Bobby Nath temala and Mexico, saves 2,500 miles

ing baptism be present for the eve- Increase Shown On LeFors Honor Roll

The weekly fellowship hour, held at the close of Sunday evening service, is an added feature to the Sunday activities. The new control of 12. The suphomores are first six-weeks honor roll. Sunday activities. The new service members; the seniors are second with four, the juniors third with three, and the freshmen did not

Those on the honor roll this ti are, sophomores, Charlsie Bright, Sunday, with a large number of Frances Martin, Joe Page Mary Ellen Reeder, and Gloria Wilson; se iors, Evelyn Blackwell, Dorothy Fig. Murriel Guthrie, and Carlene W

BUY VICTORY STAMPS



"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." If you don't mind. Mr. Shakespeare, we're going to change your famous words around a little. That which we call COLOR by any other name than Pittsburgh isn't as sweet ... nor as richly pigmented . ; . nor as lovely. So there's everything in a name : : : in PITTSBURGH PAINTS you get natures's COLOR in lasting beauty, and in OUR name there's a quarantee to provide you with the finest paint in the loveliest colors, backed by adequate stock and service. Visit our COLOR-STYLING headquarters for

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lare in everything from trains to dolls. and new wooden funmakers to give playtime joys through many busy hours. Santa's calling everyone for a visit to Topland . . . and bring the youngsters too! Let them wistfully point out the things "want more than anything else in the world", and see their rapturous faces Christmas Morn when they gather about the Christmas tree chock full of these exciting tows.

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36—Wonted to Buy

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49—Business Property

FOR SALE OR RENT—Pampa barber shop, fully equipped, 4 choir shop. See Carl Harris at Harris Drug, 320 S. Cuyler.

27-A—Turkish Bath, Swedish 53—Wanted to Rent Massage MGSSGGE
LUCILLE'S BATH HOUSE at new location, 765 W. Foster, will soon be open for business, watch this space. Phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE—Personal welding equipment, consisting of shapps, jacket, gloves, helmet. Inquire Clint's Grocery, Skellytown or see W. L. Waggoner.

FOR SALE—300 pound propane tank, good as new. W. I. Cooper, Skellytown, Texas, care of Roy Christopher's station.

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8:30-World of Song.

8:45-Three Suns.

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9:15-What's Happening Around Pampa.

9:30-Let's Dance.

9:45-News with Harry Wahlberg.

with Harry Wahlberg

Parent-Teacher

and Mrs. A. A. Proctor, vice-president of the City Council Parent-Teacher association.

teacher work not only gives a closer contact between the home and the school but is in itself an education for parents in the modern methods of training our children and of understanding their problems. We, parents, must keep on learning. Mrs. Anderson included in her report the following statement made by Dr. Rob Sutherland of the Hogg Foundation. "We must deal with oung people as individuals. Because they have hearts with which to heads with which to think, and hands with which to serve, we can't keep them in cold storage but we must help them to help hemselves. We must teach them the art of self-development and the art of self-denial. We must be careful not to make mental invalids of them by doing their thinking Mrs. Proctor spoke of the "Youth

Panel," an outstanding feature of the convention. She brought the following from this panel discussion. "There is a 'back to religion' movement today in which the youth must have parental backing. A more vital youth program in the church s needed to develop initiative. "Morale is the secret weapon

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at 2:30 o'clock in the school audi 16 Agriculture pastor of the First Methodist church, will be the speaker, Reports from the state parent teacher convention will be given by Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore and Mrs. A. A. Proctor. Mrs. Dudley Steele will give Christmas reading and Christmas carols will be sung.

Woodrow Wilson P. T. A.

Supt. L. L. Sone will have as his subject "Preparing Our Children for Post-War Reconstruction,' at the regular monthly meeting of day at 2:45 o'clock. B. M. Baker P. T. A.

B. M. Baker school P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock. Developing Spiritual Toughness in Home, School, Church and Community" will be discussed by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Mother's First Duty Is To Her Children

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Dec. 5 (A) The duty of mothers with small children still is to those children despite wartime manpower needs, a regional child welfare conference of the American Legion was told. Such women, said Margaret Reeves of Washington, D. C., field secretary of the child welfare leaof America, Inc., should not feel it is more patriotic to go and management war training courinto war work than it is to stay at home to care for their children. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

RETAIL SALES UP Independent retail stores in Texas boosted their sales 16 per cent in October over October a year ago, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports. A six per cent gain over September was BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

MANY FIND JOBS University of Texas students found 2,155 jobs and earned \$140,000 last year through placements made by the Student Employment Bureau.

Don't store oily rags-burn them. Such cloths are primed for spon-taneous combustion. Carelessness auses accidents and last year mental state. It is a thing that Thursday at 2:45 o'clock. Christmas through fires alone, destroyed \$90,carols will be sung and the Rev. 000,000 worth of property. If you have oily chamois polishing cloths. Sam Houston P. T. A.

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher asDouglas Carver, pastor of First store them in a covered glass jan ociation will have a Christmas tea Baptist church, will be the speaker. when not in use.

Horace Mann P. T. A. will have Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Hall, of

Pampa, are par-ents of a daugh-ter weighing six pounds and 13 ounces, born Novounces, born Nov-ember 27. She has been named An-nie Zeporia after her grandmother,

the late Mrs. Annie Z. Lard. Pampa Masons To

Banquet Friday Members of the Pampa Masonic dge will hold their annual pre-Christmas banquet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the basement of First

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